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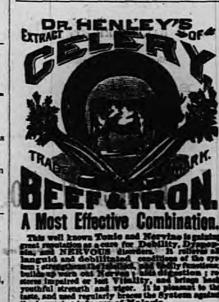
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A LOVE SONG. O, Stars, that tremble with soft silvery light
In hiersen's deep blue,
Look downluckou my love where'er he be to-night,
My love so true.

O, Whispering Winds, that woo in murmurs low The bending trees; Oh, bring me from my true love words and kisse

ing back my darling soon to me that I may lea Upon his breast A WALTZ.

Beating Waves, that, like my throbbing he

sk Ellen what troubled her, but there is omething about my cousin that preats any display of sympathy, so closing the door as quickly as its remonstrative old hinges would allow, I suppresse my wonder until I stood before the long mirror in aunt's spare room. As usual once there, my reflected and reflecting self put our heads together to puzzle the thing out. Everybody in this house is so painfully superior that I have been driven to seek the companionship of this girl in the glass, and, to let you into a secret, we really have a great liking for each other, though you may think dif-

you've just discovered two very strange things. That Ellen was careless enough to leave her door open is one mystery; that she is lying there on the bed with her head buried in the pillows is an-other."

together would not outweigh this one, ner. It seemed out of place that a plain everyday dinner should be served where

You can search the trade through; but at her empty chair as we gathered about request that he might, simply that he died, returned to renew the fruitless would be here in the evening. I tried to search. Inhabitants of the house were mentary rules of syntax without cormentary rules of syntax with just on the point of unburdening myself of everything I had seen and thought been envying three tit s a day for the

To be sure she didn't say much. I did. I always did. Auntie calls me "Unquestionable." So it was quite possible for her to be quiet without attracting atten-tion, but I thought a strange light leaped all. No excuse for dressing into her eyes when Uncle Harry said "By the way, I saw Maxwell on the street

today. When did he return?"

The question being addressed to the center of the table and that dignitary not being communicative I thought it quite time to ask "Who is Maxwell?" for am only a visitor here and am not yet as well acquainted as I intend to be. Yes, I did see Aunt Jean's quick glance that meant not to ask anything more. but it was all wasted. It was absolutely, positively necessary to my happiness that I should know all there was to be known of the mysterious Mr. Maxwell, so I at once stated my views to the family at large, whereupon my uncle, who knows something of my perseverance, condehad not even heard of him before-that he had been away for several years and had suddenly returned. As if any girl could not have deduced that much from his question! Aunt spoiled my nice little speech, telling him how grateful I was for his wealth of information, by rising. Of course we had to follow suit, though any one could see her coffee had not been

tasted-and auntie's love of coffee is one of her weaknesses.

Wasn't it contemptible of me to pre-tend I wanted something from my room, as an excuse for following somebody up stairs? Wasn't it atrocious of me to stand in that somebedy's doorway, just to see how she would manage to get me away? Was it not perfectly ridiculous

naking a goose of yourself generally the next! Better bathe your face and behave measurements and samples. like a sane girl or as near like one as possible." Then, as it is a woman's duty to obey as well as to command (herself), I bathed my eyes forthwith and reached the drawing room just in time to hear my uncle say: "Why, Maxwell, old fellow, glad to see you again!"

So this was the mysterious stranger this tall man with such black, deep set eyes that I scarcely knew for looking at them whether he had anything else in his face or not. He didn't seem at all impressed with me. Strange, too, wasn't it, because I had just given my hair an extra touch and considered myself quite charming again. Yet this Mr. Maxwell treated me as if I were nothing but a child. He and uncle talked, as men

will of commercial union, of federation. and of annexation. Now to quote Jack, for brothers are always eloquent, "annexation" is worse than a "red rag" to me, and I was up in that my vehemence is unsuitable for Aunt Jean's august presence, and there are cases in which my opinions necessa-

Music is as good as Lethe to me, and I had quite forgotten about the annexa-tion debate across the hall, about Mr. Maxwell, and almost about Ellen, when some one drew the curtains hastily aside

and came with quick, eager steps up the long room.

No one but Jack could be so impulsive as that, and I couldn't think of turning to greet Jack; he might think himself of some importance and grow vain; so imagine how quickly Rubenstein betook himself to echoes when some one said "Ellen." Just that one word "Ellen," but it was Mr. Maxwell's voice, with so much gladness in it, that like a great much gladness in it, that like a great wave, it broke for very fullness. When I turned his arms dropped to his sides, all the joy died from his eyes and he seemed not to hear my attempt at explanation; for with my usual brill-

to my cousin. Then, desperate to escape, I offered to go in search of her, but it was a short search, for there stood Ellen in the doorway, her great solemn eyes full of—was it trouble or gladness, or yielding? It seemed all three, but I never could read her eyes. For a full want to talk.—Lowell Citizen,

greeting of any kind to our guest, crossed to the plane and—who ever dreamed she could play like that? The same waltz of

could play like that? The same waltz of which I had been so proud!

Yes, it was the same, but she made us feel it, breathe to it, understand it. I knew that through it she was telling this man whom she had not deigned to welcome something that had sorrow in it only as a bright cloud holds rain. There was such joy over it all. It was tears and laughter going wild! What had come over this Ellen of ours? Mr. Maxwell, instead of complimenting her as a man in evening dress is supposed to do, was standing so close as almost to touch her, his head thrown back as though "the earth and the fullness thereof" were his. Then that stranger took our Ellen in the same which have excited a great deal of comment among residents of the West End, ment among residents of the West End, which have given employment to the tengues of the gossips. It is a variable ghost story, and while the incredutions have smiled and affected a contempt for what they term nonsense of that kind, the fact remains that the tale continues to go the rounds and to increase in interest as the days go by.

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she thinks me sleeping.

They had quite forgotten my existence, but this time I did not forget myself and crept away to Aunt Jean, for like fear to even ask a question. It is some unholy hour in the morning I am too busy thinking to look at my

watch. Nell came to my room, came o her own free will, her great; sweet eyes fairly dazzling, and, yes, told me all without asking. I don't like to think erently some time if you happen to be what I might have done if she had not. I can only wonder and wonder what old of the house. A young lady, with good fairy set me to playing that waltz whom he fell in love and who had good fairy set me to playing that waltz to-night. It is one of Helen's favorites, it seems, and long ago when she was Mr. seems, and long ago when she was Mr. attentions, and broke her engagement Maxwell's promised wife she would play with him. By every means within his it over and over again during the long evenings until it grew to be, as he put it, "a part of their love." One night when, No wonder the "glass Daisy" looked as as usual, she was playing (I wonder if she forbade his visits entirely. I looked as she did to-night, with that coil Still clinging to the hope of white drapery about her), Mr. Maxin time regain her love, he sought an infor never before had it entered her wild | well was standing at the piano; but, you little head that Ellen could feel sorry, see, I'm in such a hurry to tell it that it or worry about anything. Ellen, who gets terribly mixed, so I'll try and put it life. He called to see her, but finding closes her door in a way that no one veninher words: "That night he told me," that she had gone to visit a neighbor he

I sent him away. "For a long, long time after that I saw the lady he had loved and failing to find such things as this were happening.

nothing of him. Then he wrote, as he her, has from that time, as each recurdid today, that he would come; not any ring day brings back the hour at which much for my powers of silence. I was receive him as I would any friend, but startled by strange, unearthly noises, just on the point of unburdening myself when he asked for the old waltz, so long and on more than one occasion the weird untouched, I broke down. I could not visitor was seen to ascend the steps leadplay it. I would not try. 'Some time, ing up from the cellar and go wandering Ellen, when you can foreive, you will about the house as if vainly searching She had discarded that supposition long when my cousin came in looking as calm and imperturbable as ever and swept to her place with the old stateliness I have play it for me? he asked. That was all; for some one. It groped its way from play it for me? he asked. That was all; he would not plead again. Since then he has come, but I would not trust myself to even see him, and to-night I would oughly frightened did the inmates of the not and was holding myself away, my house become, that, overcome at last by foolish pride fighting with the ache at my heart, when I heard you at the piano, heard that old waltz of ours, heard his quick step cross the hall. Then there the property was sold and the new ownflashed through me all his great sudden joy, his bitter, bitter disappointment, then—good night, little Daisy."—Ruth

Alme Palmer in Free Press. Museums of Household Products. The connections of the oldest tradi-tions are afforded first by language and legends, for the study of which no museums are required. Next to these in value are material objects, particularly useful ones, with which are associated antique designs and mythic-sometime superstitious—meanings, and which also in their forms, decorations and applica-tions give very definite views of their age. It is the purpose of the projected scended to inform me that he was an old friend of "ours"—"ours," indeed! and I only purpose. for there are many stages in the historical development of peoples which have left their traces in dress and furnishings, but the principal one. A goods will, therefore, close the gaps be-

museum of costumes and household tween ethnological and prehistoric mu-seums on the one side and between ethnological and historical museums on the other. It will do for our own people what ethnological museums have done in relation to foreign peoples, particularly to savages; it will seek out objects of the present as historical museum have recovered them from the tombs and dwelling places of primitive times, and will give for the common life and conduct of the peoples what historical museums have furnished as to their ecclesiastical and courtly life.—Rudolph Virchow in Popular Science Monthly.

Legend of the Red Bull Calf. No white man ever saw a buffalo west of the Rockies. The Indians of the Northwest have a legend to account for this. Many moons ago, they say, some Indians were hunting buffalo on the other side of the range—they were plentiful over there then. An old medicine man told them where to find a big herd which, he said, was led by a red herd which, he said, was led by a red and mail trains lay by. In the case of bull calf. The Great Spirit would give them all the buffaloes they desired, but the red calf must not be killed. If it how a mail car must run to make up was killed the Great Spirit would punish them severely. The braves started out, found the buffalces and alaughtered them by the hundreds. When they looked among the carcases the body of the red calf was found. It was never known employed is severa. We always feel the carcases the body of the red calf was found. It was never known employed is severa. who killed it, but they say the buffaloes all disappeared and were never again seen on that side of the Rockies.-Interview in Globe-Democrat.

"What I see with my own livin eyes, and hear with my own livin' ears, I can believe," was a favorite saying with an old lady who had little knowledge of herself, and little confidence in mankind

in general. Another woman of a similar turn of mind went for the first time to the sea shore. She gazed for a moment at the boundless expanse; then she marched di-rectly to the water's edge, drew a small folding cup from her pocket, dipped up a cupful of the briny liquid, and swallowed a mouthful. "Well, it is salty, ain't it?" she re-

The Oberammergau Passion, plays are fast becoming modernized. Hermann Burghardt, of Vienna, has received an order to paint the scenery for the new stage, and call bells will be introduced

The German emperor will present the queen with his bust in memory of his recent visit to England. The bust is now being executed and represents Emperor William in the uniform of the Prussian body guards. He wears his helmet, in stead of being bareheaded, as in all previous likenesses.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

his. Then that stranger took our Ellen ing place as might be selected for such a in his arms and kissed her, kissed her strange inhabitant. It is a dark, gloomy

slowly as I have seen devout people kiss looking structure, rearing its their cross, as mother kisses me when front above the street in strange of front above the street in strange contrast to the cheerful aspect of its neighbors. From week to week the somber shutters which hide its windows from the eyes of the curious are never opened to admit laughter or prattle of children at play ever greet the passer by. An air of mys-tery pervades the place, and a strange, incanny feeling comes over those wh

The weird visitor is said to be the ghos of a young man who, in days gone by, blew out his brains upon the very threshplighted him her troth, grew tired of his power he sought to regain her affections but in vain. She turned a deaf ear to his most earnest entreaties, and finally terview, which was denied him, and

filled with despair, he resolved to end his his spirit, which had gone in search of to suppose she could have a rival. Still, how should she explain Alexis' absence every night? He did not gamble, for

er, who had heard the weird stories that were told, resolved to remodel the house with a view to driving out the unwel come visitor. The cellar from which the phantom had arisen on the occasion of his visits was filled completely up, in the hope that when its hiding place was gone it (the ghost) would take its departure, and the interior of the house was carefully rearranged, but without avail. The ghostly visitant still remained. It is said that it still wanders through the

house, and rumors go abroad of strange sights and sounds to be seen and heard at night. However it may be, no one has been able to solve the mystery, and the inmates of the house are seldom seen. They hold themselves carefully aloof-from the outer world, and main tain an air of mystery that lends credence to the tale. No one is seen to come or go across the mysterious threshold darkened by the blood of the self murdered man, and the neighbors glance at

the house significantly and relate the story with an air of general belief.

A reporter, in order to learn the exact facts, called at the house, but was denied admission. Inquiry among the neighbors, however, verified the state-ments here made.—St. Louis Republic. "We don't like presidential trains,

sive. The best cars, the most compe-tent train men are employed. The pres-ident seldom is awars of the fact that his train is guarded by detectives, but we have our secret service men there, just the same. Every other train must keep out of the way of the president's train. Fast freights that usually run within ten minutes of ordinary passen-ger trains are not allowed to be withinthirty minutes of the president's special. You can see, it costs considerable to side track a train for thirty minutes. greatly relieved when the presidential train leaves our division, and the fellows on the next division or the other road have to do the sweating. You never heard of a presidential train being

wrecked, did you?"-Indianapolis News. The Rivers of Eussia The Russian Gazette has received som disturbing intelligence on the subject of the rivers of Russia, which play such an important part in the internal communi cation of the country. The Dnieper has become so shallow that navigation is difficult at even the deepest parts, such as between Kiev and Catherinoslav. Small boats can only pass now where vessels sailed formerly. The Volga itself is not much better, and the river steamers are unable to reach Nijni Novgorod. In

Cardinal Newman, who is now in his soft year, cordially receives American visitors whenever his health permits. He is simple to a degree in his habits, get ing up until quite lately, even if he does not still, between 5 and 6 in the morning, both in summer and winter. He then says mass in a chapel adjoining his bedroom, and afterward takes his hrealfast and during the day presides over the meals of the fathers at 1 o'clock and at 6. On great feast days, such as that of 8. Philip Neri, who founded the congregation, or of Siz. Peter and Paul, the cardinal conducts the service of benediction for the boys in the school chapel, but even this light effort has been more than he could frequently undertake during the last two or three years.—Boston Journal.

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When Baby was sick, was as well cannot be the carried with the dead. The market was comen in fellows do n

Lord Tennyson devotes the pension of 11,000 a year which he receives as poet intreate to the relief of members of the literary profession who are in pecuniary of Alexis Ivanovitch. one of the leaders

BROWN AND GOLD

t is the time when harvest has begu

bright;
The brown lark singing in her aureste flight
Sinks earthward when her closing trill is run.
Among the bracken sits my lady fair.
Sunburnt is her sweet face, and brown her hair,
Except where it has meshed the light of gold
Within its threads; so, too, her eyes are brown,
And on her hand, as dusky as her gown,
Gleams a gemmed circlet—pledge her love I hold,
—Chambers' Journal.

THE WAGE OF TREASON.

This, as on every other evening, Pro-lessor Alexis Ivanovitch, scientist and director of the Imperial gymnasium at St. Petersburg, pressed a kiss, half ten-der, half mechanical, upon the fair white forehead of Dounia, and stole away from the conjugal domicile, while Dounia re-mained alone and reflected. Where did Alexis Ivanovitch's nocturnal excursion take him? The professor was no longer young man—he had passed his fiftieth year—and science and his absorbing duties as director of the Imperial gymna-sum, where 500 pupils studied under him, left him no time to devote to amorous intrigues. And then, was not Dounia young, robust and beautiful, with her luxuriant auburn hair, her steel colored eyes, and her perverse, enigmatical smile She was poor, obscure and ignoran

when he married her; he rich, a grand dignitary of the Slav university, and

councilor to his majesty the czar. But love had conquered all obstacles, and Dounia, daughter of a shepherd of the Caucasus, became the idolized wife of the director of the gymnasium. The seductive Circassian had indeed often triumphed in the heart of the savant over despotic duty. How frequently he sat by her, admiring her, and listening as she babbled in French, gently criticising her linguistic errors. Was not her naive conversation worth a hundred times as much as the subtile literary and philosophical discussions in which he engaged with the lettered men of St. Petersburg? Since several months, however, Alexis Ivanovitch's interest in Dounia's French lessons had flagged. He permitted her to confound the tenses, to ignore gender, and to forget the eleleft the house regularly every evening and did not return until late at night. ago. Dounia was too sure of herself, too proud of her extraordinary beauty,

the money in the safe was never disturbed, and it is not usual to visit the game with empty pockets. Once only, a person of unpreposse aspect and poorly attired presented him-self at the door with a letter. Alexis, having read it, handed the bearer a note of five hundred rubles without the least remark, the stranger accepted the same without even giving thanks. Gambling debts are not paid in such a manner, and when Alexis was asked about the incident he merely answered, "I am helping along a good cause," and Dounia did not

dare to question any further. She was patient and waited, hoping the inexplicable absences of her husband would cease soon: the thought to follow and spy his actions never occurred to her. This evening, however, he had hardly crossed the threshold when, enveloped in heavy furs, her face hidden by a hood, and her feet incased in stout boots, Dounia followed rapidly in his footsteps. She shadowed him through the snow covered streets, oppressed and anxious, the blood mounting to her temples, and her heart beating violently.

This conjugal pursuit, in the night and through the snow, did not have jealousy for its only motive. In fact, Dounia had not the right to be jealous. Dounia was guilty. A young instructor at the gymnasium, a German named Karl Strueber, profiting by the director's occupation and the isolation of his wife, had won her. And it was the thought of this that tortured her; that perhaps she alone was guilty and that Alexis was not deceiving her; that he loved her still and might be said a railroad man. "Why?" "For several reasons. They are very expenable to justify his nightly absence and convict her of treason, ignoble and un-pardonable. Ah, could she but establish his faithlessness! She would then be ex-

cusable for her own. This is why Dounia followed her hus band, on that clear and frosty night, through a strange and labyrinthine quarter of the city, whose narrow streets were scarcely illuminated by the mysterious moonlight.

Alexis, having arrived at his destination, was about to rap on the door of a house, within which all seemed silent and dark, when he paused. Retreating hastily, he hid behind the angle of the house and listened. Light footsteps were coming in his direction. "I am being followed," he thought. Coolly and resolutely he drew a revolver from his pocket, cocked it, and waited. Some moments later a dark form showed plainly against the bright moonlight at the entrance of the alley. Alexis raised his pistol ready to fire. Just then Dounia, surprised at eeing no one, and believing she had been outwitted, threw back her hood in order to get a better view of the locality. The moonlight revealed her features plainly, and Alexis, recognizing her, ran from

his hiding place.
"Dounia!" he cried, "what are you doing here, unfortunate woman?" "I was following you, Alexis Ivano vitch," she answered, with trembling voice: "it was wrong, I know, but I could not resist the desire. I wanted to know

where you spent your evenings."
"Curiosity is very often a bad coun-selor, Dounia," said the professor, gravely, after a few moments' reflection heaven grant you may not regret wanting to know that which I had deter-mined to hide from you. But, perhaps, my smothered wrath enjoyable, I crossed to the music room and struck into a brilliant little waltz, one of Rubinstein's that I like and puty well—"very well, indeed," our old professor says, and I modestly believe him.

"Well, it is saity, ain't it?" and re-marked, as she returned to her companion of these facts a trenuous measure of river dredging and stricter brightion for the control of the navigation for the control of the navigation of the greater rivers, such as the low you, Dounia; my love alone caused me to let you remain ignorant of certain things, a knowledge of which might I am wrong after all. The wife should hide nothing from her husband, and the

Dounia as a neophyte, and, two or three women approaching her, gave her instructions. She was given pamphlets to distribute, the names of prisoners and

or the access, and the author or nemer-ous pamphlets secretly published by the Nihilistic press, seemed quite natural and aroused no suspicion. Ways and means were next considered, and were discussed quite freely before Dounia, who listened as if in a dream to the different plans

for carrying out their tragic purpose The meeting then adjourned. The following day, while Alexis was at the gymnasium inspecting the classes, listening to the complaints of students, and attending to his daily routine work, Karl Strueber, the handsome German professor, visited Dounia, who had not yet recovered from the shock the terrible experience of the night before had given her. So, then, her husband was a conspirator! He was the associate, the accomplice, of those savage men who terrorized the empire and whose audacity neither Siberia nor the gallows could ar-

czar! Ah, he filled her with horror now,

she was no more ashamed of her fault, and it even seemed to her that, in deceiving him, she punished him for the crime So she abandoned herself to the embraces of her lover with a frenzied passion that savored of the primitive ardor of the dwellers in her mountain hon But Karl Strueber appeared preoccupied The dull German! to be meditative at such a time. But he had a mission to perform, and waited for an opportunit although he was for a time disconcert

ing questions to Dounia: "Does your husband receive many visits from men of peculiar aspect, who, upon entering hand the door porter a ticket?" "No, never," replied Dounia, surprise "Well, then, does he go out often?" "Every evening," she answered promptly, paling immediately thereafter as she thought of the terrible meeting which she had attended. In the meantime, a light dawned upon her. Why did her lover ask her these questions Who was this German, concerning whom vague rumors had reached her ears?

Quite a number of Germans were employed in the police-could Karl Strueber be a spy? Strueber, not noticing her abstraction more information concerning Ivanovitch's movements, continued to interrogate Dounia eagerly, thus exposing himself. Dounia, a prey to conflicting emotions, had answered half mechanicalsigned to the prison, the knout, Siberia, or even to the gibbet, the man whose honor she had already sullied. A gust of pride and revolt swept through her. and the wild nature of the mountain girl asserted itself within her. She had, ndeed, consented to betray the husband but she would not betray the conspirator. The Circassian never gives shelter to a spy. Her resolution was taken immediitely. No, she would not deliver Alexis over to the executioner. She arose, trembling but superb. Strueber sought to detain her. "Remain," she murmur-ed, with a bewitching and provoking smile: "I shall return; I am thine for ever." In the neighboring room she wrote a few words, called the moulick.

and commanded him to take the note to his master. Ten minutes later, Alexis Ivanovitch arrived at the threshold of the chamber where Karl Strueber was tenderly embracing Dounia, while endeavoring to obtain further information concerning the vast conspiracy of which the police al-ready had an inkling. The next moment the bloody form of Strueber, felled by a crushing blow of a battle ax which Alexis had torn from the wall in his library, lay stretched at Dounia's feet, while Alexis, with flery enthusiasm. cried: "Rise, Dounia, wife of my bosom Thou hast aided us to punish a treacherous spy. Thou art a second Judith, my beloved!"-Translated for The Argonaul from the French of Edmond Lepelletier.

"To succeed in literature it is better to have many more good enemies than good friends. Good friends are like wonen who tire of their lovers, they forget rapidly; but good enemies are like forsaken women, who pursue us even beyond the grave." This sentiment, scrawled at random on a loose sheet of paper in an elegant, aristocratic hand, was not penned by a cynical French-man, trying to emulate La Rochefou-cauld, but by a genial Galician, the author of a series of charming stories and novelettes, who, with the Russians Tol-stoi and Dostoievsky, has from his debut won for himself a European reputation—the clever and prolific Sacher Masoch. -London Cor. New York Sun.

There are persons possessed of such wonderful self poise and sensitive of soul that they never give way to the She's a fraud, but a darling. She's a vulgar excitement of less evenly balanced persons.

A story is teld of an old Quaker lady who was informed by a wildly excited man that her house was on fire. "It is?" she said, rising calmly and dropping her knitting into her pocket, after she had carefully wound the loose yarn. "I thank thee for thy information, and now if thee will just go and sound the alarm, I will take my pies out of the oven, and be ready to tell the people what to carry out first."-Youth's

Early Bridges.

The first large iron bridge was erected over the Severn in 1777.—Chicago Ledger. A man at Covington, Pa, who was fattening a twenty pound snapping turtle, was aroused early one morning by by the way, that, not knowing who you were, I was about to kill you?"

What, kill an unknown!—one who an original way of helping the delinging to the nose of a 800 point bear. Bruin was near the fence, and averaged in some you? You must be assessed in some you. The his some your way in the fence of a scanne in the pairing there he found the turtle hanging to the nose of a 800 point bearing there he found the turtle hanging to the nose of a 800 point bearing there he found the turtle hanging to the nose of a 800 point bearing there he found the first time he called, he had an original way of helping the delinengaged in some very grave undertaking to harbor such a resolution."

"Very grave, indeed. But you wished to see and know; come with me and you shall be satisfied." And Alexis

> my friend; "but why do you ask such a question?" "Oh," says old T., "if they'r clergymen and that sort camin, you must get more to eat and drink. Ther pious eats tremendous!"-Blackwood's

NO. 5. IDEALISM.

If in the dawn of the daylight,
If in the dawn of the spring,
Between life's bine and its gray light,
Joy doth some glad hours bring.

All things but come in a gleam, or Are bubbles that burst on the stres Of time, for thou art the dreamer. And life itself is the dream. —Bennetf Bellman in Philadelphia

"Can I see you a moment in private?" ueried a middle aged stranger of Officer autton at the Third street depot a day or "You can, sir. What is it."

"It is the first time I was ever placed in this position, and I feel very much embarrassed." "Exactly. "But the truth is I've been robbed and

want to ask you for the loan of a dol-"Where were you robbed?"
"On the train." "How much?" "Just \$28,000 in cash."

'Was that all you had?" "Every dollar. If you could now lend ne a dollar I would try and get a fresh start in the world." "It wouldn't be business," replied Button, after a little reflection. "You by Dounia's savage voluptuousness. At last he succeeded in putting the follow-

might accumulate another fortune and again be robbed of it, and it would be encouraging crime."
"Yes, that's so. I hadn't taken that view of it before. Suppose you give me a quarter. I will give you my word not to attempt to get a fresh start on that and expose any one to temptation. I see how very wrong it would be, and I'm de-

termined never to accumulate another fortune." On his solemn promise to this effect Button compromised with him for ten cents.-Detroit Free Press.

Bucking Against Lucz. Mr. Illuck-Say, Mariah, now that your uncle has left you a little money, you just go and buy all the property you can get hold of in Frogtown. The people and carried away by his desire to obtain there are selling out for almost nothing and moving back to the city. Mrs. Illuck-What are they selling out

> "'Cause they're nearly eaten up every er with flies. The flies there they just depopulate the town."
> "Huh! Then why do you want me to buy there, I'd like to know?"

"I'll tell you, Mariah. You know I'm "I should say so. If you'd dig for water you wouldn't find anything but dry rock till ye struck fire, er came out on some Chinese desert. I do believe if you'd buy stocks that was bound to rise in a month, the world 'ud come to an end before the month was out." "Jesso; that's me. Well, you go buy

property in Frogtown. You'll be buyin' it; I won't. See?"
"But the flies?" "I'll go there an' settle down as an agent for fly paper, an' there won't be a

fly there this summer."—New York-Superb and Vacuous Orienta I have seen certain dancing girls who of a palm tree. Their eyes, of a pro-found depth, express calm only—nothing but the calm, the emptiness of the desert. It is the same with the men. What ad-mirable heads! heads which seem to be turning over within them the grandest thoughts in the world. But tap on them! and there will be only the empty beer of what does it really hold? Of the absence, I should reply, of all passion. They have the beauty of the ruminating ox, of the greyhound in its race, the floating eagle—that sentiment of fatal-ity which is fulfilled in these. A conviction of the nothingness of man gives to all they do, their looks, their attitudes, a resigned but grandiose character. Their loose and easy raiment, lending itself freely to every movement of the body, is always in closest accord with the wearer and his functions; with the sky, too, by its color; and then the sun! There is an immense ennui there in the sun, which consumes everything.—Cor. M. Gustave Flaubert.

It is a San Francisco writer who observes that man finds any amount of fault with woman, yet works tooth and nail to get her. He calls her extravagant, yet yearns to pay her bills, She's eartless, yet he devotes months to finding the spot where that heart should be. She's fickle, yet he fights for a place—the goose, but a duck. She's snappy and sweet. She's lithe and graceful and dear and changeable as the wind. In factabe's a chameleon in the very latest style of spots and dots and feathers and fixings. She's a most desirable article of household furnishing, and there are mighty few men who want to get along without her.—New York Telegram.

There is a large line of fall goods of various grades in dragon's blood color. made of it, and will be much worn by young ladies with tulle trimmings or The first bridges were of wood, and the earliest of which we have any account was built in Rome 500 years B. C. color. One shade of the new foulard is count was built in Rome 500 years B. C.

The next was erected by Julius Cæsar for the passage of his army across the Rhine. Trajan's great bridge over the Danube, 4,770 feet long, was made of timber, with stone piers. The Romans also built the first stone bridge, which crossed the Tiber. Suspension bridges are of remote origin. A Chinese one mentioned by Kirchen, made of chains supporting a roadway 830 feet in length, was wilt A. D. 65, and is still to be seen, girls' styles. - Olive Harper.

When she had Children, she gave the

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FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR :

HENRY D. POWELL. -It must be a magnificent thing to abide under shadow of the State Capitol and especially to publish a news paper there. It is there that all the independence unselfishness and patriotism of our natures are developed. In this novel field the editor flourishes undisturbed by friends, enemies or patrons. In this independence and unselfishness he is at perfect liberty to attack whom he willeth. Indians at this time of year owing to If a prominent state official is not at his their extreme susceptibility to lung disbidding, then he is at perfect liberty to attack him and vilify him in the most change of climate might be too much unscrupulous manner. If either of the two worldy parties commonly called the Democratic and Republican parties fail to seize upon any of the noble suggest ions of such an editor they must come in for their share of his spleen. It must be a glorious thing to own a paper that you are not compelled to run in the interest of any individual party or corporation but purely upon the Utopian

-The selection of a presiding officer for the next Maryland Senate we understand is already being discussed, and in case the State and county governments that connection the name of Hon. Robert F. Brattan of Somerset county has been used. Both the qualifications of that gentleman for the position and the demands of the county which he represents have strong claims for the honor. Mr. Brattan is a man well qualified for the for yerrs we have been selling Dr. King's position. He would not only have the King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica confidence of his own party but, that of Salve and Electric Bitters, and have his opponents. He is a man of strong never handled remedies that as well, or personality and decision of charactor; to that have given such universal satisfactthese he adds a thorough knowledge of parliamentary usage. While he is a Democrat in every sense of the word, he is not results do not follow their use. These such an ultra partisan as to be objection- remedies have won their great popularable to any faction of the party. The honor ity purely on their merits, E. Riall White is one that he has well earned, being elected by a majority of three hand from a county that usually goes Republican. It would be a recognition of his noble effort and triumphant success in that memor-

The honor of presiding over the Senate is a plum that has not fallen to Somerset for many years, although she has fre- 300,000,000 tons of brown hemitite. On quently been represented by men that the same property are six workable veins

would grace that chair. gratifying to the party in this county,

and, we believe, generally on the Eastern Five Suffrage Sees

The New York Catholic News has received a cablegram from Rome announcing that St. Paul, Minn., which was recently created an archdiocese, has been divided, and henceforth will have five lieve him perfectly honorable in all bussuffrage sees—Winona, St. Cloud and iness transactions, and financially able Duluth, Minn., and Jamestown and to carry out any obligations made by Sioux Falls, Dakota. Right Rev. Martin | their firm. Marty, O. S. R., D. D., now Vica Apos- West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Tole tolic of Dakota, will be Bishop of Sioux do, Ohio. Falls; Rev. Joseph P. Cotter, now pastor | Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whol of St. Thomas's Church, Winona, will be Bishop of Winona; Rev. James McGold- E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier, Toledo Natrick, now pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Minneapolis, will be Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-Bishop, of Duluth; Rev. John Shanley, ally, acting directly upon the blood and of the Cathedral, St. Paul, Minn., will be Bishop of Jamestown.

Literally means bad air. Poisonous germs arising from low, marshy land, or tween freight cars near Maple Ridge, from decaying vegetable matter, are Mich., Monday, and his head was severbreathed into the lungs, taken up by the ed from his body. Two trainmen who blood, and unless the vital fluid is puri- picked up his head say that the eyelids fied by the use of a good medicine like opened and closed and again opened and Hood's Sarsaparilla, the unfortunate vic- partly closed again after the head was tim is soon overpowered. Even in the cut off. more advanced cases, where terrible fevver prevails, this successful medicine has To get relief from indigestion, biliouseffected remarkable cures. Those who ness, constipation or torpid liver withare exposed to malarial or other poisons out disturbing the stomach or purging should keep the blood pure by taking the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WEDDING BELLS.

AMANDA ELIZABETH DENNIS. Of September's waning light, Like a feather from the pinion

Of a song-lark in his flight, ame a missive creamy linted, Falpitant with hopes and dreams, rought with breath of Mountain heath relled with tissue gleams, In the lamp-glow's amber lustre Scanned I, musingly, each line,

Caught, and held in thralldom, mine. And I stood within the glory Of a day at full noon-tide, With the grandeur of the mountains Looming up on every side. and the molten noon-tide sun-glow Seemed to tremble, shake, and thrill, Like leaves a-rock, in Summer, With the song-birds' vibrant trill.

Of melodious wedding-bells Swept athwart the sunlit mountains In delicious sinks and swells. And a-near the sacred altar-

In my vision, saw I there, bonny maiden clad in raiment Crystal-chaste and bridal-fair. And beside her stood one, waiting Woman-gentle, soldier-brave, And adown the silent wave welled in solemn intonatious

Clear as crystals diamond-cut-They whom God hath joined tegether Then again the bells glad chiming And a soldier led his bride-wife Down the sacred, flow'r-decked stair. Then the vision slowly taded

Like the sunset o'er the land And only lamp-glow lingered On the missive in my hand. and a thousand leagues of beauty-Mountain-crests and sylvan dellsretched between me and the ringing Of the golden wedding bells. Yet, a anon a mellow echo Trembled down the vibrant air

and I watched a gallant soldier,

The Heirs Get the Decree. The celebrated case of the heirs of the late United States Senator Allen T. Caperton against Berry, Rich and others came up before Judge Jackson, of the United States Court, at Parkersburg, W. to clear a title to immense tracts of land counties. Something like 200,000 to 300,000 acres of land is in dispute. Judge Jackson granted a decree in favor of the Caperton heirs on the Rich suit, clearing the title in about 100,000 acres of land in this suit and settling the centroversy as to the other large tracts. The land in dispute is well timbered and also contains great coal and mineral beds. This land had all been sold to Senator Camden and others, with the agreement the title was cleared.

Sectary Proctor has received a letter from Gov. Fowle, of North Carolina, objecting in very decisive terms to the transfer of chief Geronimo and his band of Apaches from their present location at Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala., to a ract of land in North Carolina. The Secretary intimated the department will probably take no immediate steps towards the transfer view of the nearness of the session of Congress, during which the case will undoubtedly be discussed. He added that he had been told by the medical officers of the army that it would be exceedingly dangerous to move the eases. They have become well acclimat-Mount Vernon, and a sudden

Denouncing Alleged Southern Outrages. The preachers' meeting of Salisbury district. Delaware Conference, M. E Church, recently adopted resolutions denouncing alleged outrages upon colored people in Southern States, expressing regret that prominent men in both church and State are encouraging and participating in such acts, criticising the alleged ndifference of the executive authorities theory and the European plan. Such a in the South on the subject, deploring luxury don't fall to the lot of Eastern "the ominous silence of many preachers, teachers, editors and representatives and influential men and women, white and colored, who should be outspoken in their condemnation" and recommending an appeal to the federal authorities in fail to suppress such disorders. The resolutions were subsequently indorsed by the colored republican club of Pocomoke City, Md.

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promised to furnish \$10,000 to continue the work of clearing the streets of Johnstown, which was to have been stopped to-day. W. D. Chipley, mayor of Pensacols

South America be taken to Pensacols and Birmingham Alabama. The Jim Crow who died at Augusta

weighed 290 pounds, and when he pu his foot down he had the floor. At Titusville, Fla., Sunday night, W H. Adams, a postal clerk, died from th effects of a rattlesnake bite. He acci

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thought it would be very funny to write his name and address on the back of a dollar bill. But one of Pinkerton's men saw it and remembered that Jim was "wanted." Jim is therefore in jail with ing so funny.

torney-General Tabor, of New York, here would be that they suragainst the Assembly celling contractor, John Snaith, in the Supreme Court of Oneida County, to recover the sum of arrested Mr. Snaith, who gave bail in the

eague, in session at Philadelphia, adjourned Wednesday, after re-electing Geo. Wm. Curtis president and adopting Va., Saturday last. The suit was brought resolutions severely criticising the Harrison administration. Papers by R. H. in Webster, Upshur, Braxton and other Eana, of Boston, and Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, were read.

A colony of 150 German families in Shelby county, Ia., in revolt against the prohibition policy, has secured a tract of land near Gainesville, Tex., and will emigrate in the spring. The 92,000 majority vote against prohibition in the latter State convinces them that must be the real land of liberty to drink beer.

Mr. Thomas Ryan, the United States that it was to be taken and paid for when minister to Mexico, arrived in Washing- art feeling in the stuffs. You purpose of conferring with Secretary Blaine and the President in regard to the lead-ore question, and ascertaining the policy to be pursued by the United

Annie Jennesse Miller is about to dress reform tour, and announces that her lectures "will be illustrated by elegant costumes, ten or a dozen in number. which she will exhibit on her own person, changing the dress every ten minutes until all the various styles are Not so the thought that design-

The International American Congress opened at Washington Wednesday, Secretary Blaine delivered an address of welcome, and was elected president of the congress. President Harrison held an informal reception in honor of the delegates in the afternoon, and at night they were elegantly entertained at a banquet by Mr. Blaine.

Joseph Boyle, a New York oyster dealer, speaking of the late coast gale, says: The waves churned up the mud, and I'm afraid it has settled over our beds and smothered the oysters. We had an ovster which ran 1,800 to the barrel, and it was the fattest oyster I ever saw. It made a great hit in New York, but I don't know how it is coming out."

John Charshee, of Perryville, a brakeman on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, while engaged in coupling cars on the local freight train at Northeast, Md., Monday afternoon, fell or was knocked down. The wheels of one car passed over his leg, injuring it so badly that it will probably have to be amputated. Mr. Charshee's brother was instantly killed by being struck by an engine at Perryville, Md., a few years

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The contract for the printing at the next session of the Maryland Legislatur was awarded to George T. Melvin Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has

Fla., has written to Secretary Blaine asking that the delegates from Central and

Ga., the other day was not an actor. He was a brave soldier, stood six feet nine,

dentally stepped on the snake as he was walking on the public highway.

Jim White, of Memphis, recently

plenty of leisure to kick himself for be-

The National Civil-Service Reform

The hearing of the cases of George Rice versus the Cincinnati, Washington Baltimore Railroad Company and others, and George Rice versus the Louisville and Nashville Reilroad Company, fixed for hearing before the interstate commerce commission for October 1. 1889, has been postponed at 'petitioner's request to November 19, 1889, at 10 them every time, and we stand ready to o'clock a. m., at the office of the commis-

The two-masted schooner George C. Finney, with a cargo of 20,000' bushels of wheat from Toledo, encountered a waterspout on Lake Erie while off Port Colborne Wednesday, and when it left her she was barely afloat. The foremost was one to the deck, the mainmast was roken off half way down and the jiboom was twisted out. Of the sails, only the mainsail was saved. The crew of the Finney say they had already avoided four waterspouts when the fifth on struck them.

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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 30, 1889. If there were an official inspection, a census of merchan- The 26th Day of October, '89 dise, the statement about the Action has been commenced by At- Autumn Dress Goods now pass in elegance, completeness and number of styles, without FIRST.—The one undivided twelfth of all \$250,563. The Albany county Tuesday doubt in quantity as well, the united total of all other Dress Goods stocks in this city. This

There is a feeling of depres-Our best sense answers "no."

Then "no" it is. ton Monday. It is understood that his would be dull, indeed, were ence without feeling. start, in New England, on her woman's carried them, the mechanical

> ed the beautiful things as you see them. The art of the Orient and palm and the Scotch tartan: nature in flower, fern and seaweed; figures and forms of the imagination are all in them.

This is not only the biggest We, the undersigned, having been ap-pointed and commissioned as examiner's by the County Commissioners of Wicom-ico county, to determine whether the but the best selected stock. The prices are very lowthe least (quality considered) in the market.

Goods stock in its entirety. Now we point to a short dozen of the littler priced ones:

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nite plaids. Ladies' Habit Cloth, 50 inches wide. Bet ter quality than you look for at half a dol And so the story goes through dozens of chapters and

Plump 6-pound Blankets.

choice subjects, in 3-inch white and gilt frames, on 5-foot brass easels, \$5.50. In the beaten way picture and frame would

Half a dozen prices to give you a hint of what we are doing with Books:

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Real Estate

statement is made advisedly. sion as one turns from even a superficial study of this stock to writing of it. The simple truth told in the most prosaic style would make a story that would challenge credulity. Shall we attempt to interest you by detailed description?

A study of Art in Dress Goods is always attractive. Don't laugh, but there is an oct 5-ts you to look over these products of infinite skill and patidollars they cost, the machines lector third collection district for 1889, and John L. Powell collector fifth district packed them, the ships that processes that clensed the wool. and spun and dyed the threads, may very properly be mere items of money and commerce.

A discount of 3 and 4 per cent, will be allowed on all County taxes paid before the first day of October, November and December, respectively, and a discount of 4 per cent. for State taxes paid before October 1st, and of 3 per cent. on State taxes paid before November 1st 1889.

By order County Commissioners.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, the Occident; the Persian

ico county, to determine whether the public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a piece of road in 6th district of said county, between the lands of John M. Jones and Nehenmiah Truitt, and closing the old road between points of beginning and ending of proposed new road as petitioned for by J. D. Massey N. Truitt and others, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the west end of the proposed new road on Saturday, the 12th day of October 1889. at 10 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by said commissioners. So much for our Dress

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Crepe Ciagonal. 36 inches wide. Elegani wool handsomely put together, and fairly worth 50c. Twelve choice shades.

You'll findias-inch All-wool Tricots in most of the stores about town, but you won't find this quality or anything within three grades of it anywhere else at the price.

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Half-inch Mohair Stripes. 31 inches. Good weight, excellent weave, and seasonable colors.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Maivina W. Seabrease, Extr'x of George W. Humphreys, dec'd be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of next term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some weekly newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 8th day of October next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$258.09.

L. J. GALE, Reg. Wills, Wic. Co. True Copy, Test: L. J. GALE. It 50 cents;

scores of prices.

At least 80 per cent wool; the cotton warp so hidden that you don't suspect it. Big (74x86 inches) and soft as lambs' fleece. Four dollars a pair.

19x25 - inch Engravings, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of Sept be \$5, easel \$6.

> ESTRAY NOTICE. Motmico County to wit: I hereby certify, that William J. B. under my hand, THOS. J. TURPIN, J. P.

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting in Chancery, in which I have been appointed Trustee I will sell at public auction at the store of Thomas B. Taylor, Eeq., AT BARREN CREEK SPRINGS, ON SATURDAY,

at the hour of two o'clock, p. m., All the Real Estate of which the late Henry Howard deceased, died, siezed, and situate in Barren Creek District.

ROBERT F. BRATTAN.

Collectors Notice.

for 1889 will be at their respective homes the last ten days of September, October

and November, for the purpose of col-lecting State and County taxes for said

The books of John W. Parker collector

County Commissioners office where tax-es can be paid to him.

Road Examiner's Notice.

H. D. POWELL, E. S. ADKINS,

in the matter of sale of real estate of George W. Humphreys, late of Wicomico Co.

in the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County September 30th, 1889.

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TOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ASA GRAHAM,

March 14th., 1890,

DENARD J. DENNIS,

W. A. DENNIS,

A discount of 3 and 4 per cent. will be

that property, known as the "DOUBLE MILLS," consisting of both SAW and GRIST MILLS, and valuable on ac-The Board of School Commissioner count of its location and condition have authorized for use in the Public SECOND .- All that FARM, situate near said mills, whereon the said Howard resided at the time of his death, and Butler's New Reading Charts, ontaining 103} ACRES, more or less. the soil is fertile and in good state of cultivation, the buildings are ample, and in good order. Said property is located about three miles from the Mitchell's Outline Maps, small series, 10.00 Mitchell's Outline Maps, large series, 20.00 Springs, Possession day of January 1890.

Teachers desiring to supply their school with Charts or Maps can procure the same TERMS OF SALE: through the Secretary of the Board at a liberal \$200 Cash on the day of Sale, and the discount from above prices. balance in two equal annual instalments, bearing interest from the day of sale, The use of Charts will materially lessen the with bond and security to be approved by the Trustee.

ork of Teachers in Primary Classes. Samples of Maps and Charts may seen at the office of the School Board.

Isaac L. English collector first collec-tion District of Wicomico Co. for 1889. B. R. Dashiell collector second collect-ion district for 1889, Peter J. Hobbs col-DEIDAM OF BUSINESS SHORT-HAND. Record Building. 917-919 COLLEGE Chestnut Street,
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. J. Bergen's annual fall Opening ill occur next Wednesday and Thurs--D. J. Gordon, the photographer is in

-The infant son of Mr. George R itch of this city, died last Sunday after gering illness.

The Laurel, Del., Gazette is for sale. Mr ney, the present proprietor, says he is liged to sell the paper owing to a press

-Mr. Woodland C. Bradley left Salisre last Friday for Washington, D. C.,

Many of the farmers of this county to about finished seeding wheat. The eage this year will probably be larger

t Monday evening at half-past seven ock. A full meeting is desired.

near Mr. Herbert Hitch's store in ornia. The damage was light.

erecting a two story dwelling. he store of Mr. J. Manko will be dioday until half-past six this after-The proprietors will observe the

. Walter C. Humphreys is still at first took the form of a bilious has developed into intermittent

School. Many of them are from try, and a few come from outside

of night dispatcher.

le, logical and argumentative per-

instead of James Purnell as

for so young a fish. Mr. Parsons ell stocked pond of the carp.

best known public men, but a mer of the county as well, has ngs to the town, where he

the gathering of the crop, in that the quality is excellent. ning for Cambridge, Md.,

quite popular as a barbe th his late employer, Mr. James

"YE OLD FOLKS."

Berough" Monday Night.

Ye lords of ye commonwealth, their families, a host of their friends, a multitude of acquintances, and a few of the colored servants, who occupied seats in the gallery, visited "ye towne hall in Salisbury borough" through the rain Monday evening to be present at "Ye Old Folks' Concert." Ye Governor's family, ye mayor of ye towne, his wife and his daughters and his son, ye Judge and his lady, ye town council, ye preachers of ye borough and their households

were guests of Madame Margaret Payne, who assisted by her maids of honor and knights of freedom, entertained her distinguished company with harp and song. The entertainment began with the "Mexican Serenade," by the orchestra under the direction of Dr. John S. Fulton and composed of Miss Dora Cannon, Messrs. George S. Williams, John Jennings, Arthur Kennerly, Morris Walton and Benjamin Taylor. At the conclusion of the "serenade," which was loudly ap-planded, the curtain rose on a unique and picturesque stage scene, consisting of a chorus of thirty-four young ladies and gentlemen all clad in continental costume with bean shaped snuff boxes and other requisites in hand. Some of the ladies were engaged in knitting, and in the centre of the stage sat a quilting frame at which others were busily occupied in plying the needle, while at one

side could be seen the patient industrious old grand-dame clad in sombrehued homespun with muslin cap and brass-bowed spectacles, assiduously turning a spinning wheel and reeling off pretty white balls of yarn, meanwhile her face beaming with gentle kindly smiles for her young companions. As the curtain rose the happy chorus singers stepped out to the foot lights and burst forth into "Auld Lang Syne", the music of which filled with

a rthythmic swell the large auditorium of Ulman's Grand Opera House. Some of the scenes which followed were enthusiastically received by the audience, and the "Old Oaken Bucket" and "Tenting on The Old Camp-ground" made a profound impression.

Following are the quaint old song which were sung: "Auld Lang Syne", moke where he will remain for two "Robin Adair". "There's a Sigh in the Heart," "Home Again", "Kathleen Mavourneen", "Old Dog Tray", "Her Bright Smile Haunts me Still", "Come Where my Love Lies Dreaming", "Annie Laurie" "Bonnie Dundee", "Coming Thro' the Rye", Piano Solo-"Old Black Joe", "Lorena", "Beautiful Venice", "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground", "Ben Bolt", "Juanita", "The Old Oaken Bucket". "Ingle Side", "Bonnie Eloise", "Old Folks at Home", "Continental Farewell

> "Susanna Applefloat." Mrs. W. S. Gordy: "Bird-of-Freedom Sawbones". Dr. John S. Fulton; "Olivia Primrose," Miss Maggie Fulton," "Jehu Dewberry," Dr. S. A. Graham; "Rose Varden" Mrs. J. D. Wilinms; "Priscilla Alden," Mrs. E. T. Fowler; "Jedekiah Lamb," Mr. E. T. Fowler; Jonathan Evergreen," Mr. T. A. Smith; "Sunlight Nicklefoot," Mr. G. Sellman Williams; Reuben Pendennis," Mr. M. V. Brewington; "Jacob Langsley," Mr. J.

> D. King; "Tillie Sparrow." Miss Nettie Phillips: "Rebecca Simpkins," Miss Sallie Woodcock; "Penelope Kwickerbock-ker." Miss Rose Woodaock; "Phœbe Goolsby," Mrs. J. R. T. Laws; "Dorcas Glover," Miss Nannie Fulton; "Keziah Pritchett." Miss Nannie Toadvine: Serepta Snitchell, Miss May Martindale "Polly Scott," Miss Lucille Martindale; 'Jemima Pillicoddy," M188 Julia, Waller; Barkis Broughtus," Mr George W. D. Waller: "Anaspasia Cubbage," Mrs. Jas.

Kennerly: "Tabitha Homespun," Mrs. W. S. Gordy; "Timothy Perkins," Mr. J. D. Williams: "Samuel Gougsby; Mr. John Nichols; "Therzy Dunmore, Miss Bertie Benjamin; "Shadrack Thomkins," Mr. Arthur Kennerly; "Josiah Flint," Mr. Benjamin Taylor, "Waydown Bassett" Mr. J. Jennings; 'Katrina Butterworth, Miss Grace White; "Moses Rutledge," Mr. Morris B. Walton; "Sol-

omon Pendergrass," Mr. Wm. M. Cooper. plan of the concert, deserves the many been uttered for her pluck and energy in making an unqualified success of her single-handed undertaking, and her piano performances were positively superb. She, however, was assisted and support To these and all others who gave a helping hand, no matter to how small a degree Miss Cannon wishes to express her sinerest thanks, and especially to those who so unselfishly contributed to a cause in which they could feel no particular

fladies it would be impossible to enist in any cause. We veritably believe y upon those terrestrial daughters and with an invisible hand clothed them in elestial beauty and sweetness. The

bog last Wednesday an eight at the Yale Divinity School, which was nterrupted five years ago by his father's death. He proposes, in addition to his regular theological studies, to attend lectores in several other departments of the university. He will leave this week .-

> nown in this county, having creditably filled his father's unfinished appointments on Union Circuit after the latter's death, which occured in 1884 at B. C.

Lapins' Last .- Miss Rebecca A. Bloods-

worth, Ide B. Williams, Miss Gertie Smith, Miss Smith, Miss L. A. Parsons, Mise Lillie F. Morris, Mrs. Dors J. Nickols, Mrs. Nuntie Nelson, Mrs. A. S. White, Mrs. Annie Humford. GENTS' List .- Noah Birckhead, Rev. J

W. Hall, Perry Wood, Henry Shockley, Robest W. Stalon, Samuel Leonard, (3) Persons calling for these letters will see say they are advertised.

G. R. Rider, Postmaster. -The widow and children of the late aron W. Hill received this week from the Improved Order of Heptasophs of this city, \$2000, the value of a policy held by Mr. Hill in that order. This is the second death in the conclave this year, the other deceased member being of their assessments with him. ngine. When the mach-ed and put in order Snow ghted by electricity all and whose heirs received \$3000. The

CORRESPONDENCE

of the County.

RIVERTON, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Anna Darby is

work of canning for the season. Owing to the deferred frost, the tomato crop continues longer than usual. Isaac S. Bennett is erecting a large and handsome residence near his store. J. W. Bradley is also building a very commodious residence at Spring Grove near

The largest crowd of people seen here for many years was here on Friday of last week. The occasion was the immersing of ten persons who had professed conversion at a meeting being held in a Creek. More will follow, perhaps this week, Rev. Mr. Toy of Vienna officiated. , OCCASIONAL.

PITTEVILLE, Oct. 3 .- The recent cool weather seems to have diminished the number of sick people so that to use the

tors it is "distressingly healthy."

Elisha H. Hamblin and family move from this place last week to Onancock Va., this makes the third family that has gone to that place from this, within the last few months. Mr. Hamblin moved his entire stock of merchandise and will engage in the same kind of busi-

Rev. J. H. Daugherty paid us a visit a few days ago. He is looking very well, This is his second year on Kent Island, and the place seems to agree with him very well, indeed.

Mrs. Stone, wife of our minister, still sick, she has been sick now for several weeks. The new M. E. Church will be dedica-

ed next Sunday, and they are expect ng a large concourse of people there. Although we have one general store ess in this little village, the liquor business seems to be increasing, another shop of this kind being opened this week, so now we have three groggeries in full

Politics are scarcely ever heard of, before the primary meeting was, held we heard a great deal, and the district seemed to contain quite a large number of Statesmen, Constitutional lawyers, and patriots, but since the Convention met and nominated a ticket there is no treating going on, and hence no patriotism, no enthusiasm, no interest apparently in the matter at all. Excuse brevity, am sick myself.

DELMAR; Oct. 3.-Conductor and Mrs. Wilson Pierce returned Monday from a

the Missionary Baptist Church to the Philadelphia, Baptist, Association this

Miss Isora Morris of Lewes has been visiting her aunt Miss Maggie Veasey. William J. Downing of this town has been made superintendent of the Peninsula Crate and Basket Co., at Salisbury. Mr. S. E. Foskey left Saturday to re

me teaching at Cashville, Va. The rate to Washington for the Knight Templar Conclave will be \$5.60 round

proved. Curbing has been put down and sidewalks built up; thanks to our town commissioners. The annual financial statement of the house her hear John Cooper recently of Salisbury has

pened a confectionery store here. Work on Alfred Waller's new dwell wm. T. Sirmon has a

ourse of construction. A burglar entered the store of Cooper Wilson & Co. near midnight of Tuesday night through an upper window. Failroom below from inside he went out and broke a pane in the front window. The oise attracted some railroad men who astened to the store, but too late to apprehend the thief who fled without get-

Salisbury Electric Light Coompany A charter has, this week been granted to the Salisbury Electric Light Co., of dent of the new company, Mr. A. A. Giltlemen, with Christian Febrizer, W. S. Heger, and E. Stanley Toadvin constitute has been fixed at \$30,000 which it is hoped will be taken by our home capitaists and business men. The object is to

Mr. A. A. Gillis has the books of the new company in hand and will receive all desired information. He and Mr. Toadvin will canvass the city soon.

The only case which has occupied the attention of the court since we went to press last week, is the Scott land last Friday and as we go to press to-day, they retire to their room for a verdict. The grand jury was discharged last Saturday. Judge Holland has presided alone since Monday. Chief Judge Irving was detained at home owing to the death sessions have been held this week in or-

der to get through with the work. Court

fever, at Laurel, Prince George's county old. The quilt belonged to Mrs. Can-The following is a list of letters re-maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post for the past year or two. Later in the week where she has been engaged in teaching non's grand-mother and was made enslightly improved. Miss Riall, with ber sister Miss Sarah, visited friends and relatives here last summer and was a great favorite in society circles. We hope that we have heard the worst and that the

> next news will be bright. -The young gentlemen of Salisbury purpose giving a soirce next Thursday evening at Ulman's Grand Opera house to Miss Josephine Toadvin, whose early departure from Salisbury is much regretted by her numerous friends here. She will join her Aunt in Florida about the

> 20th of this month. ceive the subscriptions at the New office for the soires next Thursday night. Our

-"Wedding Bells" is the name of a little poem by Miss Amanda Elizabeth of half of the night as here- beneficiaries in this order get from \$1000 Dennis. It is her latest production and appears in this issue of the ADVERTIME. AMID THE PEACH AND STRAWBERRY

George W. Redden, one of the leaday, in his sixty-ninth year. Mr. Red-J. E. Taylor & Co. are closing up their den leaves a large family, two of whom are prominent business men. He was a brother to ex-Sheriff J. G. Redden, of

> Delaware road Saturday. One of them was for the Baltimore and Eastern Shore ailroad, and it was named the Governo Jackson. The other was for the Atlantic and Danville road. It was named he Harvey Durand and its number was 24. It was built by the Pittsburg Locomotive Works .- Clayton Call.

Daniel J. Kilmon, of Royal Oak, was the Oxford Ferry road in St. Michaels district at an early hour Tuesday night. His horse and carriage was near by; the horse standing quietly with the reins over its head. There were some marks of violence on Mr. Kilmon's body. Justice Robinson held an inquest late yes terday afternoon. The verdict is not known.-Easton Ledger.

have recently made for Mrs. V. S. Townsend, of this town, two pretty marble the M. E. Churchyard, one over the remains of her husband, Mr. Vaughn S. Townsend, and the other over those of her brother, Mr. Charles E. Parker .-Messrs. Ellis & Doward understand their business thoroughly and give general satisfaction to all customers.-Snow Hill

which he exhibited in Greensborough borough Free Press.

race in some of the southern states .-

trip, tickets sold 5th to 8th, good till 31st and, becoming tired and confused, dropped among Charlie's pigeons to rest.

iety for some more cheering news from

his bedside.—Cambridge Chronicle called rector of Salisbury Parish P. E. the vestry and signified his intention to bably move his family here during the Salisbury, Md. The charter names seek preceding that date. Mr. Munford ger of Wilmington, Del., and Allison A. ish by Bishop Adams who considers him returnished and papered preparatory to

-Rev.A. T. de Learsey makes the fol-Spring Hill and Stepney Parishes fo at Quantico Holy Communion at 10.30 fendant. The jury in the case was drawn and at Quantico at 7.30 p. m. On Wedlast Friday and as we go to press to-day, needay, 9th, Service at B. C. Springs at

somely trimmed with ready-made clothing and hats. Autumn leaves are strewn around in the windows. By a careful and artistic blending of colors, Mr. Manko has succeeded in making the whole effect very pleasing.

manner. It was used in the "Old Folks"

thony Pollitt, Esq., of Rockawalking, lost his reason last Sunday. He has since grown quite violent. Drs. Dennis & Fulton have the case in hand. Young Pollitt is about twenty years old. Unrequitted love is said to be the cause of his

Episcopal Church on tomorrow (Sunday) night. This will be a rare treat for our citizens, as Dr. Reed is one of the mos

—J. Bergen's is the place to go for ex-quisite shades in dress goods and best-iful lines of trimmings.

News has been received in San Fran-cisco from Broken Hill, New South Wales, that Frederick F. Thomas, a former California mining engineer, has made a rich strike in the old Central mine there. He uncovered a mother lode. and there are now 55,000 tons of ore in sight, which will assay over 300 ounces of silver and 50 ounces of lead to the ton. The total value of the ore is estimated at \$10,000,000, which makes this the richest strike in the history of these diggings. Thomas took hold of the mine when other managers declared that it was played

A Challenge.—The proprietors of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup hereby challenge the Faculty to prescribe a remedy more effective than theirs.

I cordially recommend Salvation Oil to all suffering with rheumatism. Jos. S. ound dead in a ditch by the roadside on Fox, Cattle Dealer, 117 North Broadway,

LOCAL POINTS. . -Wear Price's Shoes, they are Mesers. Ellis & Doward, of Salisbury,

Hon. A. B. Roe raised upon his farm near town a basket of superior tomatoes on Monday. Only twenty-eight tomatoes were required to fill the basket and the weight was thirty-eight pounds. One tomato measured twenty-eight inches in circulaference. The exhibit was sent to Easton Fair, where it will be shown by Lister's Chemical Co., of Baltimore, as the product of their fertilizers .- Greens-

A Preachers' Meeting of the Salisbury District, Delaware Conference, colored, was held in this town last week. The meeting took place in the Metropolitan Church, and there were about eighteen ministers present, a majority of whom possessed a high degree of intelligence. The meeting was in session two days. Our reporter says there were several interesting papers read and many important questions discussed. A series of resolutions were passed deploring the treatment and condition of the colored

On Sunday last a homing pigeon lighted at Postmaster West's and, while smong the pigeons of his son Charlie. was captured. An examination showed Philadelphia. Mr. West immediately ommunicated with the owner and was first clear day. The bird had evidently lost its bearing during last week's storm

ness was noted last week, is now dangerously ill at his residence in Cambridge. He is suffering from acute Bright's disease complicated by symptoms of malarial fever. His physicians, Dr. Thomas B. Steele and Dr. Brice W. Goldsborough, are in constant attendance. His condi-tion to-day (Wednesday) is not worse than yesterday and his physicians think that there may be some slight change for the better in his symptoms. Not only the large circle of his relatives but

tubers, and some of the individual specitown. Last Thursday, Mr. Wm. C. Mitchell brought us a white potato which meas

ured six inches in length.

Concert" Tuesday evening.

President of Dickinson College will preach (D. V.) in the Asbury Methodist

MACOBSOI For Strains and Sprains.

-Beautiful styles in Ladies fine Shoe -Jesse D. Price's fine Shoe Store is full of bargains for the fall trade.

-J. Manko is giving away a pretty cap with every child's suit he sells this -FOR RENT OR SALE .- House and lot on Walnut street; Apply to Mrs. Ellen -A. F. Parsons & Co. are now handle-

-You can buy Watches, Clocks and Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock than anywhere else on the Shore. —Why use an inferior article of beer when you can get the best Brewed for the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co. -If you want a glass of the best Buc Beer in America, call at S. Ulman & Bro.

-Be sure and look at our very large stock of underwear for gents, ladies and children before buying. Laws & Purnell. Dr. E. Riall White, Druggist, -Follow the crowd of buyers to the great bargain Shoe Store of Jesse D. Price, he is the leading Boot and Shoe

-Try our Globe, Niagara Falls, Bartholmay, and Baltimore Brewing Company's Beer. A. F. Parsons & Co., Agents and Bottlers.

-What do you want? If you are looking for correct shapes latest styles New-est Hats, you can find them at Lacy FOR SALE.—Good will, fixtures, and bakery in Laurel, Del., also horse and wagon. Address or apply to C. P. Hol-

For rent for 1890: The bouse and lot on Williams street, now occupied by Mr. Harry Todd, or will sell. Apply to Mrs. Wanten.—It to be remembered that we are still selling, the best Whip that

ean be found on the shore for 50c. Try

-Novelties in ribbon, velvets and ringes at R. E. Powell & Co's. These —Be sure to read the popular books "Ben Hur" and "The Fair God" by the the celebrated author Lew Wallace, just received at Holloway's News Stand.

-Mrs. Jennie Fichtner has opened for permanent table and transient boarders, in the Jackson block, Salisbury House, on Main street. Terms per day, \$1.50; table board per week, \$4.00. Notice.-I shall hereafter run, in connection with my present business on Main street, a full supply of beef, pork, poultry, vegetables and green groceries of all kinds. Goods delivered free. W. A. Ennis.

Perfectly wonderful!—the great assortment of fine Pocket Knives that L. W. Gunby is selling at 25 cents choice. Corn Poppers, 10 cents; Acme Patent Lever Skates, 75 cents. It is wonderful, I say, the great bargains he is now offer-

Proper things to discuss. How long is this weather going to last? Who will be our next Post-master? Where is your last fall's Over Coat? How are you going to vote on election day? Why is it Lacy Thoroughgood's leading the Clothing and Hat trade? What is the matter with the Balto. Base-Ball club? Where will the World's Fairlgo? When are you coing to give Lacy Thoroughgood a chance

KEMEBYNPAIN

Evidence, Fresh, New, Strong.

Bod. Houghton, Mich., May 21, 1848.
About March 3, I strained my askin and was to
bed one week; used came tow weeks. Three applications a day, from three better of fit. Jacobs Ott,
cured me. So where of pain.
JOSEPH DANIEL RAFFERDAY. erribie Pain. Flainview, III., May 10, 1838. I speaked my thumb last Spring, and a terrible swelling and pain entract. Four applications of St. Jacobs Oil cared me and there has been no return of pain.

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45 —All the latest patterns in dress goods low on exhibition at R. E. Powell & Co's. GRYSTALIZED LENSE

Combined with Great Refracting Power THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT AND ing the Best Brands of Beer on the Pen-COLORLESS AS LIGHT ITSELF. ula. A trial will convince

> Perfect Sight Preservers. Testimonials from leading physicians in the United States, governors, senators, legis lators, stockmen, men of note in all professions and in different branches of trade, bankers, mechanics, etc., can be given who have had their sight improved by their use.

ALL EYES FITTED. And the Fit Guaranteed by

WANTED. To hear from an experienced man in fruit and canning, or firms now in the business. 1200 acre farm on line Baltimore & Drum Point R. 40 miles from Baltimore, South Maryland, especially adapted to the above. I mile from steamer wharf.

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Just opened—the Jackson House, upon the European plan. Elegant ladies and gentlemen's Restaurant, office and sam-ple room on the first floor. Everything will be first-class.

THE take this method of informing the ladies what can be found in the way of store, viz.:

A beautiful line of Ginghams at 8 cents: also an elegant line of Criterion Cloths, in stripes and plaids, 10 and 12½ cents.

The best Satteen in the market for 121/2 cents, viz., Crown. Be sure and see our line of Simpson Sat-

teens, 18 cents. French Satteens, 25. 30 and 371/2 cents. Challis, 64 and

cents. Batistes, 10 and 121/2 cents.

In Worsted Dress

Goods we are at a loss to know where to commence, and will suffice it by saying that you will have to call and see to appreciate the many new shades we have in Dress Cloths Cashmeres and Henriettas; we have also a full line of Trimmings to match, consisting of Surahand Moire Silks. Persian Trimming,

Plushes and Braids. Be sure and get our prices before buying your Ribbons, as we money.

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Merchanys hovel MAIN ST., SALISBURY, MD.

JAMES SATTERFIELD, Proprietor.

This Hotel has been thoroughly renovated, newly furnished and supplied with all modern conveniences—Electric light, bath-rooms, etc. The Bar is stocked with the choicest liquors and cigars. Bus meets trains and boats.

To the Democrats of Wicomico. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Delegates. A. FRANK PARSONS.

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 26, '89.

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OUR NEW FALL STOCK OF

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Our Bargains unlimited! No better Goods shown! No greater Varieties

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It wasn't Luck; it was Push and Pluck.

In talking of Thoroughgood's growth in three years from a small slab shanty, on Bull Pine row, to the finest, fullest and handsomest Clothing store in Salisbury, a Main street merchant. claimed that it was all luck. Never was a man more mistaken. A merchant generally does business according to his deserts. If he outstrips his competitors and gives the public the best value for their money, he is certain to do a large trade It doesn't take our people long to learn which is the best place. This has been Thoroughgood's luck, and this Fall Thoroughgood is lucky enough

A nice Overcoat for \$5 that will cost you \$8 anywhere else in Salisbury. A similar bargain is

A Suit for \$6

at \$12 and \$15 Over 500 pairs Odd Pants, from \$1

to \$8.50.

100 different styles in Children's · Suits, from \$2 to \$8. Boys, we want the boys for the Clothing we

have got: it is stylish: it is pretty: besides being stylish it is durable, and besides being durable it is cheap. I have enough, indeed, for a thousand boys. Lacy Thoroughgood does not ask you to buy, but merely look and compare with others. Don't forget there is no place like

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Everybody is invited to the

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Ladies' Hats and Bonnets, DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS,

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and Dry Goods that it has ever been our pleasure to show the public, and at prices to suit the times. Mrs. Bergen is giving her

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The success that has attended

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know it will save you the past seasons places it beyond ANY other Fertilizer on the Market, especially for clover. And we take this method of soliciting orders for Fall wheat sowing. And we would earnestly request farmers who propose buying from us, to give us their orders early-at least two or three weeks before they need it-so we can be sure to supply them. We want to supply the demand, yet it costs too much money to carry a large

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

The Justice Cook Stove!



L. W. GUNBY,

LOOK!

Challis, Lawns, White Goods, Cashmere Shawls, Fans, and all kinds of

REMNANTS, are being sold, regardless of cost. They must go! It will pay you to call and look.

GENTS' TIES

Miss Laura Brenizer will be with us as soon as the Fall trade

opens, and will be glad to see her many friends and customers. No pains will be

that we sold for 25 cents are now 15 cents; those we sold

FOWLER & TIMMONS.

Very truly,

Marriage and Ball Invitations, Bill, Letter and Note

of Fancy Job Printing. executed in the very latest style at the

Heads, Envelopes, Business and Visiting Cards and all kinds

ADVERTISER Office, at City Prices.

Her Health was Ruined. Her life was one of pain, but she

Mrs. Alexander Vaughn, wife of one of the most prominent and extensively know merchants of Prescott, Ark., writes the following letter under date of April the following letter under date of April some it becomes abhorrent after a while,

2, 1889: "I owe the preservation of my life no-S.). For four years my health was wretched, ruined-my life a life of comstant pain and misery and tofture. Food soured on my stomach and what I ate today I would womit to morrow. My sleep at night was broken with the most hor-I could not bear to be left, alone; chronic diarrhœa, a painful cough that threatened me with consumption my feet and ankles were twisted out of all proportion, and my limbs swelled more or less. I could not walk except on a level floor. and then with dufficulty, and for a while could not get in or out of bed without

The pressure of a finger on my body would leave its impression, and in short I thought I had dropsy, in addition to

Two doctors treated me faithfully during these four years but did me no good -the medicines they gave me were as useless as stagnant water. My friends thought I would die, suffering as I was with such a combination of diseases. In-1887 I discontinued the use of the medicines I had been heretofore taking and began to take Swift's Specific (S. 8 S.) Five bottles of this truly wonderful medicine was what worked the miracle of my complete and permanent re-

Treatise on blood and skin disease mailed free. Swift Specific Co., 3, Atlan-

About Artesian Wells. According to the Morning News Savannah mest be a good place for Artesian wells. The well now in course of boring in that city has reached a depth of 525 feet, and yields a flow of 1,500 gallons per minute, or 2,100,000 gallons per day. The Morning News also mentions the fact that "the deep well at Jackson ville, at a depth of 1,025 feet, flows over 4,000,000 gallons a day, and Mr. Joyce seems confident that a heavier flow than he now has will be reached at a greater depth, as he got just such a vein at Jackson ville at 500 feet. Here it was reached in the first water-bearing rock, which was struck at about a depth of 310 feet, and to be 60 feet." If these figures be true, and there is no reason to doubt them. Savannah should be well supplied with water. Charleston has three artesian wells, each 2,000 feet (a little under perhaps) in depth. The largest well, just completed, flows about 800 gallons per minute. The three wells which farnish the city water supply flow about 1,752,-000 gallons per day of twenty-four hours. Charleston News and Courier.

The New Way.

Improvements and advancements are the order of the day, and in nothing more than in Clothing. Don't we all remember the way we were clothed by our mothers? How the "stuff" was bought, and the bags called trousers made? But why dwell on this? The newest way is to get your Clothing from some firstclass, reliable and stylish Clothing House and appear dressed, and as well dressed as if a New York or London Tailor had served your commands. This can be done by Ochm's Acme Hall, 5 and 7 W. Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., whose immense establishment is richly stocked from cellar to roof with the finest stock of Best Made Clothing and furnishings, for Men and Boys, at prices that please everybody's pocket. A specialty of this house (see their large Advertisements elsewhere) is Suits and Furnishings by mail, and they give satisfaction, under guarantee, every time.

A Successfull Carp Raiser.

Mr. L. W. Murray, residing between Selbyville, Delaware, and Bishopville. Md., has been very successful in raising German Carp. He put some in a small pond about three years ago and the fish multiplied so rapidly that there are now thousands of them. Hundreds of them will rush to the surface when bread crumbs are thrown upon the water. At certain seasons of the year they are easily caught with hook and line. Mr. Murray's brother-in-law caught a lot one day with a common bent pin. Some of them are twelve inches long, and weigh two pounds. Mr. Murray has lately sold the farm upon which the pond is located to Mr. Joshua Rickards .- Sussex Journal.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring failure a return of purchase price. On this sate plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's vertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's fast as your legs would carry you from New Discovery for Consumption. It is the rebels, I followed your lead and ran gnaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat. Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Gough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, per-fectly safe, and can always be depended

Trial bottles free at Dr. White's Drug

A Farm Worked By Insane Labor. According to the New, York Evening Sun, Long Island can boast of a farm which is operated entirely by the labor of insane people. It is known as the Islip farm, and 250 lunatics are employed upon it. It was a wilderness a few years ago, but has been brought to a high state of cultivation. Grain, fruits marble vault built into the hillside. The and flowers are grown upon it, and the men engaged in their production are said to take deep interest in their work. They were sent there from city instituand correction, and the experiment is declared to have proved a pronounced

Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. Use it in every sick-room. Will keep the atmosphere pure and wholesome; removing all bad odors from any source. Will destroy all Disease Germs, infection from all Feyers and all contagions

The eminent physician, J. Marion Sims of New York, says: "I am convinced that Prof. Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is a most valuable disinfectant."

It is reported from Philadelphia that one of the largest advertising agencies there has a daily prayer meeting at noon, at which all employees are expected to be present.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspecsis, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

In discases of the heart which persist for a long time and finally end, as a very large proportion of them do, in slow de-cline and a lingering death, dropsy al-ways sets in. In the late stages it is a most intractable symptom, and adds greatly to the suffering experienced. In the treatment, physicians have been wont to depend largely upon a diet of milk, which, in cases where it is well and others really cannot digest it prop-erly, as simple food as it is. And besides that, a milk diet is really unsuited to no small proportion of patients affected with cardiac diseases. We have reference to those who cannot be kept quiet, but it

the open air, if not engaged in light duties.
Professor German See, of Paris, ong been engaged in study to learn what elements in milk render it such an admirable agent to stimulate the kidneys, increase the flow therefrom and hence prove of such great service in dropsies. As a result of his investigation he is convinced that the one im portant element is sugar of milk. Acting upon that theory he selected twenty-five patients with heart disease, in all of which there was more or less dropsy To each he gave 100 grammes of the sugar of milk a day, dissolved in two quarts of water. In all these cases a marked effect upon the kidneys was felt within from twenty-four to forty-five hours, and the dropsies diminished rapidly, and almost all such swellings disappeared altogether after a series of treatments lasting from six to eight days. This discovery is likely to prove one of the most important which has been made in the medical world for

years.—Boston Herald. A looking glass is a mystery, an ob and it is often very amusing to watch their maneuvers. Professor C. Robertson describes the behavior of a large ape in the Jardin des Plantes.

He was in an iron cage lording it over some smaller monkeys. Ferns and other things had been thrown between the bars, which the ape attempted to seize. At length a small hand looking glass, with a strong wooden frame, was thrown in. The ape got hold we it and began to brandish it like a hammer, when sudenly he was arrested by the reflection

of himself in the glass.

After looking puzzled for a moment he darted his head behind the glass to find the other ape, which he evidently supposed to be there. Finding nothing, he apparently thought that he had not been quick enough in his movements. So he raised and drew the glass nearer to him with great caution, and then, with a swifter dart, looked behind; and again finding nothing, he made the attempt once more.

He now grew very angry, and began to beat the frame violently on the floor the flow of water increased until the of his cage. Soon the glass was shatrock was gone through, which showed | tered, and pieces fell out. Again he was of glass still remaining in the frame, and he resolved to try again. More carefully than ever he began, and more rapidly than ever was the final dart made. His fury over this last failure knew no bounds, and he crunched the frame and glass together with his teeth till nothing but splinters remained .- Youth's Companion.

> A Dutch Tjalk She was massively built of varnished oak, with bows so bluff as to be almost square, a straight sided box, made, like all Dutch craft, to slide over the water rather than through it, and with immense wing like lee boards on each side to let down and supply the place of a keel when going to windward. A tall mast bore a lofty narrow headed mainsail with a short curved gaff, and a forestaysail from the bow. The great rudder bore along its upper edge a grotesquely carved and gayly painted lion couchant, carved and gayly painted lion couchant, the most common of all the rudder decorations and of as much importance as the familiar figurehead in seagoing ships. Hull and spars were brightly varnished, with casings of polished brass, and rings and scrolls of red and blue paint wherever there was room. The staves of the water barrels were green and white, and marvelous landscapes, were pointed on marvelous landscapes were painted on the ends. There was a neat raised cabin at the stern, gayly ornamented in green and yellow, with little white curtained flower decked windows, through which one caught glimpses of a spotless doll's house interior, with shining pots and pans and quaint shapes of blue and brown earthen versels. Of course all the items of household life—cooking, washing, the baby's tollet, and so on-were performed in the most open and unconcerned man-ner on deck.—Blackwood's Magazine.

An old soldier, a lieutenant during the civil war, was walking down the street of a town when he was accosted by a fellow, half soldier, half beggar, who made him a most reverential salute. "God bless your honor," said the man whose speech betrayed him for an Irishman, "God bless you and long life to

"How do you know me?" said the lieu or?" responded Pat. "Good right, sure, have to know the man that saved my life

The lieutenant, gratified at this trib nte to his valor, slipped a fifty cent piece into the fellow's hand, and asked him when God bless your honor and long life to

you," said the now doubly grateful vet eran. "Sure, an' it was at Antietam, when, seeing your honor run away as after you out of the way, whereby, under God, I saved my life. Oh, good luck to your honor! I will never forget you."
-Youth's Companion.

The Washington correspondent of The Philadelphia Record writes; "There is a noble old manor house on an estate not far from Washington, recently purchased by a rich Washingtonian. The other day he asked a party of friends down to see it, and proudly displayed its attraction till they all exclaimed with delight—de light all the more keen because every thing was more or less dilapidated. When he had exhausted the house and the garden, he said to his guests: 'I bought an ancestor with this place. Come and let me introduce you to him." So they all followed him to a secluded spot in the host opened the rusty iron door, and they all passed into the cobwebby darkness.

Presently they made out on the left hand shelf a skeleton lying at full length, with a tiny snake's nest in the breast bone. 'That's Col. Plantagenet,' said the h 'who built the house and this tomb.'

As regards singing in particular, I once heard Gounod say to a young girl who meant to go on the stage, and who, while gifted with natural abilities, as well as careful training and intelligence, spoiled them by a thick and heavy utance: "The musical voice is bette and better the more nearly it approaches to spoken words. A purely vocal note, however beautiful, must be varied and made distinct by words, which alone supply expression, dramatic sentiment, warmth and life. A pure, clear and distinct utterance is the first law of the art of singing."—Fortnightly Review.

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Produces police without the old breat, and the ablace
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Thy stick to old ways in these days of progress?
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Miscellaneous Cards.

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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great beast. Our pills ours it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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A particle is applied into each nostril and a agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

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REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF WICOMICO COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens OCTOBER SITTING Of the officers of Registration for the purpose of revising and completing the Registry of voters in the respective Districts of said county, which sitting begins on the First Monday in the month of October, 1889, and continues during Monday; the 7th, Tuesday, the 8th, Wednesday, the 9th, Thursday, the 10th, and Friday, the 11th of the week, will accordingly commence on

Monday, October 7th, 1889, at 8 o'clock, a. m.

Persons can only be registered on Menday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; the fifth day of the October sitting (Friday) will be devoted to hear-ing applications for reinstatement.

The respective offices of Registration will be kept open on each day during said sitting between the hours of eight o'clock, a. m. and six o'clock, p. m., during which period all such voters of Wicomico County are entitled to apply for Registration. The places designated as The respective offices of Registration Registration The places designated a Registration Offices, where said Officer of Registration respectively, will sit, in the several Districts as follows:

District No. 1 (Barren Creek)-At the tore of T. B. Taylor, Barren Creek. District No. 2 (Quantico)-At the Res dence of S. B. D. Jones. in Quantico. District No. 3 (Tyaskin)-At the Vot-District No. 4 (Fittsburg)-At Pitts

District No. 5 (Parsons')-At the Sheriff's office in the Court House in District No. 6 (Dennis')—At the Store of John W. Davis, in Powellsville.

District No. 7 (Trappe)-At the Store of Peter Bounds, at Siloam, in Trappe District No.8 (Nutter's—At the Voting District No. 9 (Salisbury)-At Ennis Store" in Salisbury on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of said week. District No. 10 (Sharptown)—At the Store of Thomas J. Twilley, in Sharp

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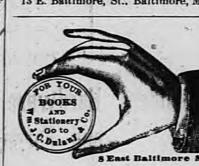
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nconsciousness of failing health.
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would reply, at the time a chill shuddering along my nerves as their remarks forced themselves on me as a deadly por-tent. "What makes you think I am not looking well?" "Oh, you're so thin and pale. You

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Another effusive acquaintance: "Why, old boy, you're getting old. Anything the matter with you?"

Then I suddenly began to notice the deaths among my acquaintances. It came to me with the suddenness and

pang of a dagger thrust that So and So, who were younger than I, were dead. I glanced about among the people I knew, searching for those who were my chums and companions ten and twenty years before, and I discovered with a throb of pain that only here and there one re-

orbing interest in the death notices.
"Younger than I!" was the sinking comment when such was the fact, and for a moment I came to the verge of hating hose who had thus set an example death at their age. When the decease of the octogenarian and those who climb-ed to the very summits of the century was announced, I warmed to their mem ories as it ose who afforded examples of the capacity of men for long life. I grew weaker in health and demoral zed in temperament. The slightest obstacle ruffled me, I fell into despondent moods, and lost my taste for society, musement, labor and study. The ine-itable burdens of life became unendur-ble and I lost all ambition. The once populous future changed into a waste in which there was nothing save gray aridity and a lowering sky.

Meanwhile, so far as I know, I was possessed at that period of no malady, and yet my fancy supplied scores of diseases. I felt the languor and waste o consumption, knew absolutely that I was affected by organic heart difficulty, and t times felt the premonitory gnawing of a cancer, the insidious symptoms o right's deadly disease and the warning of paralysis. In this labyrinth of imag-

inary evils I wandered constantly and suffered as poignantly as if they had been I consulted medical men, who examined me and found nothing—"a low nervous tone; a little tonic, less work and a rest. No organic trouble; some little ce." At times, after awhile, clouds as it were, drifted over the sky of my brain and shrouded everything in a mist I could not always think with clearness

or nideous night by monsters, and con-stantly awoke shivering and sometimes' screaming with affright and bathed in

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The waking period between the mo-ments of sleep were more intolerable ments of sleep were more intolerable that he does not possess in a marked de-after a time than the nightmare of slum-ber. They were the arenas of retrospec-nalism. His name is John Saunders and ber. They were the arenas of retrospec-tion in which memory and conscience fought unceasing battles. A blow that I had given a baby brother; a flying or of his own countrymen. He came to the city not long ago and at once went to one of the newspaper offices to see proachful, gentle blue eyes of a dying dove, that I had wantonly shot in a grove one glorious June afternoon; meannesses that I had been guilty of, even to yours the most minute details; neglected oppor-tunities; misdirected action—all these on By what means the subjoined reached me is a matter of no consequence. It re-lates to commonplace experiences which are not often elaborated, and which are such occasions gathered about me and broke the solemn stillness of the night

possibly curious enough to warrant pub-After a time the most terrible p tom, the most pertinacious monster of them all, made its appearance, and hovis unquestionably a general unbelief. Still, there are thousands of men and ered leering at me in the somber night. It was the suggestion of death. must die!" it said and flew away.

women of high culture and intelligence who are firm in the faith that each human "Well, what of it? Tens of billion life is composed of at least two entities have died, and everybody living must the physical body and an astral body, which is semi-physical and semi-spiritual, and which is very like the ordinary frame of flesh—blood, nerve, muscle and also die. There's young Blank, with all his youth and wealth, he is sure to die some day, and so has the beautiful Miss Fleurette and the newly married couple, issue and which differs from the other the Jeunesses-all of them; not one of in being more attenuated in fiber. It is them will be spared! Suppose I must? an etherealized quality, with human ele-ments and the capability, at times, of separation from the corporeal frame and They'll all follow along sooner or later." And yet these reflections that every son and daughter of man must undergo an independent existence. At death it does not lose its individuality, and continues to live either for an indefinite I wanted to live—just to live, only to period or, possibly, forever.

It is in the nature of a vitalized sentient

a coward than the majority of human shadow of the body, and yet with a species beings when they first begin to contemof tangibility that permits it, under cer-tain favorable conditions, to become per-ceptible to, and hold converse with, some plate the approach of the great butcher. For months and months I fought his appearance; I felt for myself a great comin the flesh. Such are the beliefs in remiseration, an acute sorrow that I was gard to this double of the human being obliged to die. It was only when I found cinal than a good ripe peach. Peaches, that are held by some of the most eminent him close enough to feel the breath of thinkers of the day.

I who write this am the astral body of a man who lies dead before me. As his double, although I am living, I am, in a were moments when the child taught

They may be eaten at meals or between meals; they are particularly hygienic when eaten at breakfast. An orange eaten before breakfast will, it is said,

sense, also the dead man, and as if I idea of an "angry God frothing with were he, I shall speak."

The gradual approach of dissolution, forever its sulphurous billows, with its pecially when baked or stewed. They The gradual approach of dissolution, the illness, the physical, mental, moral and emotional disturbances which pre
and emotional disturbances which pre
with indescribable terror and apprehenant are far better than salts, oils and pills. The juice of oranges, as of lemons, You can search the trade through; but cede and accompany it, are rarely resoull see no such Clothing as that made lated with exactness. What is often tion would possess me with its awful is most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful is most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful is most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful is most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful is most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful is most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful is most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful is most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its would possess me with its awful its most valuable to make drinks in case to would possess me with its awful its most valuable. ated forever from friends whom I loved. My life, including its course and eat- was even more terrifying than the aning, was not especially remarkable. I ticipation of eternal torture.

was of robust youth; was religiously ed. In time the inspection of these various acated in the straightest fashion; had a horrors delied their hideous intensity. fair education in the schools and busi- as the victim on the wheel is said to beness, and pursued an occupation which come insensible to pain after the first without overexertion furnished me with a moderate competence. I enjoyed as a rule, superb health, and also enjoyed grew wearisome. I said:

an almost total exemption from injuries. "I am but an indescribably minute Life thus passed equably and unevent-fully until I had reached a half century. man atoms. I am of no possible conse-It was at this period that slight ripples began to disturb the level of the hitherto quence compared with the stupendous mass. If there be a future in which pacific surface of the sea of life. Sleep, always undisturbed and refreshing, began to be broken. Always had I fallen alty of my offenses. All the trillions of specks that have lived and died, and who and the rest would last for hours without interruption. Now it would be hours before I would drop into a fitful and restless slumber, which would be haunted by frightful visions of demoniac forms, drop of water in the mid-Pacific? I am of cottomless chasms and towering heights, adown which I was hurled like Lucifer no more consequence in the mighty ag-gregate of the Illimitable universe than

this tiny and invisible creation. I will My splendid appetite began to fail; my worry no longer." became tainted; my average good nature became tainted; my nerves, always sheathed in impenetrable defenses, became bared, as age wears the enamel from a tooth leaving the same bared, as age were the same bared as a same bared, as age were the same bared, as age were the came bared, as age wears the enamel from a tooth, leaving its tender fibers exposed to incessant and painful contact.

Irritation took the place of the ordinary results. It was a subsidence of the thundering waves and the castigating winds.

turbulent sea melted into gentle swells which bore me on with a soothing, cradle like motion. The ingoing tide drifted me along a shore from which were almost imperceptible in their approach. It was a half score of years before all these changes forced themselves on my attention, and I discovered that I floated languidly and painlessly on and had grown thin and was losing my on, till the twilight deepened into eternal strength. | iackness.—Poliuto in Chicago Herald.

Samuel Armstrong, of Wapello,

years old and possessed of \$250,000, is insane and at times so violent that it be-comes necessary to confine him. His history has some queer features. For many years he was a prominent and suc-cessful contractor in Cincinnati, where he accumulated money and invested it in real estate in that vicinity. His largest holdings lay in Avondale, Greenville and Columbia, O., and they have become very valuable. About a score of years ago, as he was driving away from the place, a man who was trespassing hurled a heavy stone at him. The missile struck

him in the back of the head, and from

Some time after this a Greenville man was appointed his guardian. The Avondale property was sold for \$100,000. The rest of his property is still untouched. Armstrong was never married. His only heirs are his nephews and nices, children of his interest. dren of his sister, and nearly all of them live in Louisa county, not far from Wa-pello. Several years ago he was brought there and since then has made his home with his niece and her husband, Mr. and so forcibly at Charleston several year.

Mrs. S. J. Paris. He is subject to several ago.—Boston Budget. Mrs. S. J. Paris. He is subject to several harassing delusions, principal among which is a firm belief in witches. He sees them come into his room through sees them come into his small openings, such as Myholes, and is greatly bothered by them in various ways. He keeps the crevices in his room closely stopped and wears straps around his ankles to keep the witches from crawling up the legs of his pants.—Chi-

ago News The Cause of Tawaring. Yaw porary deficiency of the air supply the lung. When the body is wear nce, however, comes to the pascue, and by setting up a spasmodic setion muscles of the mouth, throat an produces a deep inspiration, whice pensates for the stoppage of the b ng and is known as a yawn. There ever, another cause which r what may be called the yawn symp thetic—an involuntary tendency to in tation.—Brooklyn Eagle.

say, "Oh it will wear away." but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the excessful medicine called Kemp's Balann, which is sold on guarantee to cure, they would that settled it. And anything I might say or do wouldn't make the elightest disc free At all documented, of course?"

"No. I told him if you had said 'yes' that settled it. And anything I might say or do wouldn't make the elightest difference,"—Grip. matches, disturbed by atrocious visions. I swung over the brows of heaven high precipioss; I was chased through caverns \$1,00. Trial sue free. At all druggists, taking the first does. Price 50c and

He Wanted a Joken Most men, especially in the newspaper profession, have a high enough appreciation of their value and ability. There is a Scotchman, however, who is conscious SUCH IS THE DIET OF A CURIOUS

he publishes a paper down in the country for the especial edification of a colony of his own countrymen. He came to the city not long ago and at once went "Ye'll see by ma card thet I am, like

worth \$40 or \$50 per week. "Oh, dear, dear, so muckle as thet? Well, I must ha ane for a the price. Can ye tell whaur I'll be finding sic a mon?" "Yes, I think I can find you one," said the city man: "but why don't you write

Well, I'll tell ye. Ye see, I can do well enou on items o' news or comme cial articles, but I mun say thet I joke wi difficulty."—Chicago Herald.

Grapes come first, especially black grapes, which are most nutritious, and I wanted to live—just to live, only to live! It may be that I was not more of a coward than the majority of human some parts of the continent, and are said to work miracles at times. Peaches also are most hygienic to the human sys-tem, as well as being one of the most ex-quisite fruits in nature. Nothing indeed however, should not be eaten overripe. emedies in some liver and pastric complaints, and are certainly more pleasant than medicines. Figs, raspberries, straw-berries, currants and chefries are all cooling and purifying to the system,

> -Once a Week. Steadfast Love. Thomas Blackbull fell over head and ars in love wi' bonnie Jenny Wilson the kindest and the bravest lass in a' the parish. They were in the habit o' walk-ing o' nights in the plantation by the banks o' the Dye-a burn that winds its way through the hills o' Lammermoor. One evening, Will Smeaton, a tailor by occupation, was in the plantation and he overheard the following conversa-

while being nutritious at the same time.

"O, Jenny," quo' Tam, "I do lo'e ye steadfast, there's nae power on earth bould knock your image out o' ma heart. It is rooted there in storm and sunshine in wind and in rain."

"Hout," cried Jenny, "I'm no ass sure o' that; the love o' man is as changeable as the wind—it is even like the butter-by that flits frae as flower to the lther. I wadna believe some men as far as could fling them."
"What!" cried Tam, "for goodness sake, Jenny, dinna misdoot me. I'll

lo'e ye, Jenny, my ain dear, as lang as there's fur en the back o'a rabbit or hair on the back o'a horse."—Exchange. In the Caucasus.

Riding out one day, Mr. Wardrop Georgians were making merry. They sed him at once to join them; he declined; but as he returned from his excursion they came out, hat in hand, and presented him with a goblet, which he merry," he says, "everybody else must share his jollity or he is unhappy." He adds, by way of further illustration: "I The only bad effect of clay eating seems

have seen a squire unnecessarily leave a scene of revelry for a minute or two in skin of those who become addicted to the order to heap up food in his horse's manger, so that the faithful beast might share the universal joy." Wine drinking, idleness, and what they call munificence have not been salutary, and perhaps the Nobles' bank, the literature and the journals may help to modify these excesses of virtue. In any case a little more attention is paid to crops, and it seems to be not impossible that, in time, Georgian wine and tobacco may furnish paying exports. Jondon Spectator.

that time on he began to lose his mind.

While this infirmity was coming on, and before it had proceeded so far as to call for interference in his behalf, he was induced to transfer his Avondale estate to an unprincipled man, who, it is said, did not render him the slightest compensation for it. Litigation followed, and the sale was set and a Scientists find that the earth's crust thickens from the sea inland, and that therefore the inland pressure is towards he nearest coast line. The crust there and in the ocean beyond being thinner, is more sensitive to central disturbances than are other portions of the earth's

> Cuba, therefore, may be no more than a continuation of that sliding of the inner crust seaward which manifested itself Too Modest to Be Honest. 'Are you the editor of the paper?' "I am. What can I do for you?"
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> "Well, I just thought I'd step up and see how you are. My wife and I are going to Cape May to-morrow."
>
> "Indeed?"

> said about it in print, of course. My name is Simpkins—Azariah Simpkins." "Glad to meet you, Mr. Simpkins, I'm sure."

ow don't go to p the paper about our going away. We start at 4 o'clock, and I reckon we'll be start at 4 o'clock, and I reckon we'll be gone pretty near a month. I need the rest, and Mrs. Simpkins was getting kind of run down. Of course I know how anxious you newspaper men always are for an item, but we're plain people and don't want any notoriety. My wife always likes to see 'Simpkins' spelt without a 'p,' but the old fashioned way is good enough for me. Well, I know an editor's time is valuable, so I'll say good day. If I come across any murders or anything while I'm gone I'll let you know about them."—Washington Critic.

to marry him, and you had consented and then he wanted my permission." "And what did you say, papa dear. You consented, of course?"

CLAY THEIR DAILY FOOD.

"Those people are clay eaters." The people referred to were a group of men and women of various ages who yoursel, a newspaper mon. I ha come to the saty on one special mession. I ha noticed in the papers that it ha come to be the fashion to write jokey articles, and I wad like to ken if I ma hire a mon to do that for messl."

The Scotchman was told he could hire that class of work, but that such men came high. A good man, he was told, for that class of work was worth \$40 or \$50 per week.

ant, but without ambition to better their condition in any way. The storekeeper, worth \$40 or \$50 per week. strange customers, informed the writer that they belonged to the poorest class of mountaineers who inhabited that section, and that white clay was a part of

> The writer spent several days in Win ston county recently and visited the homes of a number of these people who eat clay as a part of their daily food. They live in small log cabins of the rudest kind, and eke out a miserable exist-ence by farming, hunting and fishing. Their farms, or patches as they call them are small clearings around their acres in extent. Their crops consist of corn, peas, potatoes, and a few who are fortunate enough to own a horse attempt to raise a little cotton. The land is very poor, and as the crops receive little work the yield is always very poor. Men. women and children are slaves to the tobacco habit. The women chew and smoke, and most of them also use snuff when they can obtain it.

> THE ABODE OF A CLAY EATER. The interior of the cabin of a clay eater is rude in the extreme. The cabin is usually built of small pine logs, from which the bark is sometimes removed. There are no windows and usually only one door. There are no pictures on the walls, no ornaments of any kind and often no furniture worthy of the name. If there are bedsteads they are of the crudest kind, made by the head of the and an ax. Usually the cabin is too small for bedsteads if the family is large, and they sleep on quilts and mattresses spread on the floor. The entire family, often ten or more persons, eat and sleep in one small room. The cooking is done in the one fireplace, the utensils consisting of a frying pan, a ketale, an oven and possibly a few pots. Cooking stoves, sewing machines and all modern conven-

iences are unknown. The clay eaten by these people is found along the banks of the small mountain streams in inexhaustible quantities. It is of a dirty white color usually; sometimes a pale yellow. It has a peculiarly oily appearance, and this oil keeps it from sticking to the hands or mouth. When dry it does not crumble, and a few drops of water will easily soften it until it can be rolled into any shape desired. It is almost without taste, but must possess some nourishment, as these people declare they can subsist upon it for days. They place a small piece in the mouth and hold it there until it gradually dissolves, and is swallowed in small quantities at a time. The quantity eaten at one time varies from a lump as large as a pea for the

A CLAY RATER INTERVIEWED. "How did you learn to eat clay?" I asked of a man whose face was almost the color of the stuff he was eating. "Dunno," he answered. "I seen pap and t'others eatin' it, an' I got at it." "Does the habit grow until you acquire

a taste for the stuff?" "Huh?" "Can you quit eating clay?"
"Dunno; never tried."
"Has the stuff a pleasant taste?" "If 'twant good I wouldn't be eatin' it, could not refuse. "When a Georgian is and the native drew a second lump from

habit. The skin turns pale, so pale, in fact, as to give the face the pallor of death, and then, later on, it turns a pe-culiar pale yellow, a color closely resembling some of the clay eaten. Children who become addicted to the habit grow old, at least in appearance, prematurely, and their faces lose forever the bright glow of youth and health. There is little sickness among the clay eaters, and they live as long as the average of mankind, so it is conclusive that the

habit is not fatal in its effects. It may or may not be the result of clay eating, but these people are as supersti-tious as the black followers of a voodoo. They have signs for everything and alnost worship the moon. Corn is planted when the moon is full and potatoes are planted in the dark of the moon. They will not start on a journey or begin a job unless the moon is right, and they fore-tell storms and all kinds of disasters by the appearance of the moon. If one end of a new moon is lower than the other it will rain before the moon changes again, say the clay eaters, but if the moon is level there will be no rain until another change occurs. - Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

tas, Washington and Montana, there will still remain five territories that will these have at some time formulated constitutions that have been left to season. Two of these, Idaho and Wyoming, are now engaged in either revamping conof the admission of these five territories will probably come before congress at the next session. The latest estimates of population made by officers of these several territories show the population to be as follows:

A Scrantonian who has just returned from Lake Carey tells a good story at the

New Mexico and Utah, will probably bear trimming down. No territory has a right to statehood by virtue of popula-tion or other qualifications. There is no statute conferring on a territory right of admission. There are, of course, numerous precedents. But the Federal government exercises the sovereign right of both admission and rejection.—San Francisco Bulletin.

In France, when a patient is under chloroform, on the alightest symptom appearing of failure of the heart, they turn him nearly upside down, that is, with his head downward and his els in the air. This, they say, always stores him; and such is their faith in e efficacy of this method, that the op-

ly in the great German houses. It is behind iron doors, to be detected only by inspection, and is moved by clanking chains. The deliberation of the proceeding is its most distinguishing character-SET OF PEOPLE IN ALABAMA. stic. You stand in the great hall of the the laboring "lift" and silently await developments. Everybody else has the greatest plenty of time. Presently from

the unknown interior iron doors fly open, and a soldierly looking servant with brass buttons on his cap, preoccupie had gathered at a country store in Win-ston county, Ala., to barter a few eggs and chickens for coffee and tobacco. with his responsibilities, steps forth with an air of majesty. The doors clang as they swing, and the lift is there, rather primitive but elaborate in construction.

their regular diet. ratins, and are never more than a few

circles as Daria, and, it is said, claimed to be a count. As he was born in Greece, where there are no titles except official ones, and in the royal family, he had no birthright to one. He has often been referred to as a diplomat. His diplomatic experience was not very extensive. He was once connected with the Greek consulate for a few days through an accident. His real vocation was that of a commercial traveler. The elder Damala was a trader in raw silk, having a house own satisfaction, and that he was christened as only "Jacques."

Damala was fond of gambling, and a swarm of creditors is believed to have

hurried his marriage and to have followed him unrelentingly until he left for Barcelona. He was once mixed up in a gambling case with Lambri Pasha, but his friends say that he was never a blackleg. At the time of his marriage with Bernhardt nobody seemed to know whether his first wife was dead or not. During the time he played with Bern-hardt he did all he could, it is said, to excite her jealousy. When she was on the stage and he was in the wings he used to flirt abominably with Mile. Lima Maute. This was in Italy, where Bernhardt had frequent fainting fits on the stage.-Exchange. "Under the microscope," says Mr. Henry J. Slack, F. R. M. S., "it is seen that as animal and vegetable matter rots away, swarms of ferments come into

existence. For example, in a drop of

water the flesh of a dead water flea was child or beginner to a lump as large as a hen's egg for those who have eaten it noticed in commotion while the writer was engaged on this paper. Thousands of U shaped vibrions were living upon it. All were in brisk motion, straigh ing and bending their bodies with whip like flicks. They were a company of scavengers, sweetening the water by a chemical process necessary for their own nutrition. Our rivers and ponds would become factories of deadly poisons, and all the earth's soil would be contami-

nated, if inexpressible myriads of mi-nute plants and animals did not attack dead organic matter and cause its elements to enter into new and useful combinations. If we find thousands of such no bigger than a full stop of this print, what must be the numbers in operation when tons upon tons are dealt with in the contents of our sewers, in the ma nures we put on our fields, and in the vast multitudes of human and other bodies that perish on land or in sea?"-New York Telegram.

> A Boston lawyer, who has returned from a trip to Maine, tells of a curious be driven back with so much force that half way up the column of water there is an ever moving line of water, like a crease in a piece of cloth. This has an effect upon the surrounding atmosphere that is almost incredibly great. The times, but when the "wave" is visible on the falling water objects suspended in the air at some distance from the falls are observed to vibrate perceptibly in a regular movement. The vibration, while perceptible at the time when the "wave" it seems almost certain that the latter causes the former.-Boston Advertiser.

The removal of the great monolith, the Goddess of Water, from the ancient Mexican city of Teotihuacan, is attracting widespread attention among scien-tific men. The top of the statue is below the surface of the surrounding plain, and as it is over ten feet lower, it is seen that the task of its removal is no ordinary one. It is of granite, contains 2624 cubic feet of solid rock. Its weight is estimated at 25 tons. A temporary railsoad track nearly three miles long will be laid from the station on the Mexican railway over to the place where the statue now stands.

A Scrantonian who has just returned from Lake Carey tells a good story at the present day that the engines were able The Wilkesbarre chap took a lady out the world for every single case which boat riding. When quite a distance from occurred of a hot axle, the loss of a split shore the boat was overturned. The man called loudly for help, and when it arrived and the lady had been lifted into another boat the Wilkesbarrean denied way—George Findlay. shore the boat was overturned. The that it was the same lady that he had taken out with him. She lifted her ha to her head and was horrifled to find that her wig had been washed away and that her gray hair was exposed.

rience in the Spring Brook woods on a dark night last month. He was riding a horse along an old log road, on his way home from Moosic, when a wildcat sprang from the bushes with a growl, gave two or three leaps and seized the horse by the neck. Goodrich kicked at it as hard as he could until it let go and stores him; and selected this method, that the operating tables in the Paris hospitals are made so that in an instant they can be alevated with one end in the air, so as to bring the patient into a position resembling that of standing on his head.—

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ONLY FOR AWHILEI Dearie, draw your chair beside me, For I love to have you near, And I have some words to tell you, That you soon or late must hear! Close, dearie, for the darkness Seems to me to come apaca, And, aitho' the daylight lingers, I can scarcely see your face.

NO. 6.

Dearie, we have one together
Liv'd, and been for fifty years;
Fac'd the world, and fought its ba
Thro' its hopes and thro' its fear
Now for one the fight is ending.
I am first ordain'd to fail,
Leaving you alone, my dearie,
You, who are my all in all!

Dearie, stay those tears, I pray you, Hard it is stout heart to keep! But to me Us, in this moment,
Harder still to see you weep!
We are only parting, dearle,
For awhile; there! take my hand!
Kiss me, for my soul is pluming
For the bright Eternal Land!
—Edward Oxenford in Young Lady's Jos

Gen. Custer, Lawrence Barrett and Stuart Robson went over to Brooklyn rears ago to hear Mr. Beecher preach. After the sermon the three went around to the house of a friend where Mr. Beecher was to come immediately after church. They were seated in the parlor chatting as the great preacher came in. The names had been given to him in the hall. As soon as he reached the threshold of the parlor door he said, "Mr. Robson!" The actor went over and ex-tended his hand.

"I am delighted to see you, delighted to see you. But you are a much younger looking man than I expected to find."

"Oh, I am 45 years at least, Mr. Beech-

er," replied Robson.
"I shouldn't think it, sir; I shouldn't tude of irresponsible things are of links of wrought iron two inches in diameter. —Murat Halstead. think it. You are a very young man to be secretary of the navy.' "I am not Mr. Robson, the secretary of the navy, but Mr. Robson, the actor. "Oh, it makes no difference," said Mr.

Beecher, "I am glad to see you notwithstanding my mistake." But he lost no time in turning from him to pay court to Gen. Custer. As he had made a mistake on the political end he made up for it by paying court to the military hero until the discussion became general.—New York Star.

in Syria, and the son is said to have been system of liberal education now prevaunusually successful in disposing of the lent in the United States is its lack of a father's wares. It is even said that he truly progressive character. It is full of -that he assumed "Aristides" for his fragmentary. This is partly because cedure, fixing the order and amounts of no power which can secure teachers that know precisely what they are expected, fitted and permitted to teach. The consequence is that the different years of school life too much resemble the different successive sessions of our legislatures. Milton somewhere describes the with the heat of jurisdiction." Fortunately, the process also consists in killing the brood of lies already hatched by previous legislation. Now the process of education in this country is by no means so bad in this regard as the process of legislation; but in certain respects tho former too much resembles the latter.-Professor George Trumbull Ladd, of

Yale college, in Scribner. has plenty of money invested, some of it in an uptown hotel of the family sort, was approached on the first day of opening it by a natty young man with a de-

"Have you any rooms en suite?" he "Any what?" inquired the new land-"See here, young man, how many of them are you?" asked the granger.

"Just me and Mamie-I mean my wife. We-we haven't been married ong. She sent me around to see if you had any suites." "Well, you go home and tell her to come right along. We've got plenty of rooms, and when you and she are in them they'll be too sweet for anything. little ferments at work upon a fragment If we haven't got rooms in sweets we'll

have sweets in rooms. Come again, young feller."—New York News. A poet should never grow old-or he should not let it be known. There might be a secret league among the kinsfolk of poets to prevent the discovery of the date of their birth. Aged philosophers seem in the natural order of things, but the man that writes of youth, love and which rarely exist beyond middle age, should never grow old. Lord Tennyson at 80 does not seem as if he could be the poet, Alfred Tennyson, but the fact that ne was born on Aug. 6, 1809, is being proclaimed by all the papers. The New York Times says: "In combined length and distinction there is in English litera-

ture no contemporary or recent parallel to Tennyson's career."—Pittsburg Bul-Lucky Blunders. The much maligned compositor and proof reader have saved one newspaper from serious loss. The Gazette de France is the lucky sheet. Accused with several other papers of printing without authority the act of accusation against General Boulanger, The Gazette escaped on showing that owing to serious mistakes in composition and proof reading the document it published was not a true copy of the act and that the offense contemplated by law had not been committed. The other papers whose compositors and proof readers were above re-

The engines of the Northwestern Railquarters every second, or 104 miles every minute, and in effect they put a girdle round the earth once in every four hours

It la So if In Last Ho. Father—My son, you must not dispute with your mother in that way. Boy—But she's in the wrong. Father—That makes no difference; and you might as well learn, my child, once for all, that when a lady says a thing is

o, it is so, even if it isn't so. -Pick-Me

ropped in front of the running horse. so didn't hear anything more from the ildest, and, after he had quieted the true and only Hood's Sarsaparilla. This was and hitched him to a tree, he went sires to test the matter. For real roonomy, but only Hood's Sarsaperilla. Sold

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Valid while the character of the publication remains unchanged. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1889,

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. STATE TICKET:

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY : L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN, Of Frederick County.

COUNTY TICKET:

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES DR. GEORGE W. TRUITT, JAMES K. COVINGTON, ISAAC N. HEARN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS JOHN OSCAR FREENY WILMER M. JOHNSON, ISAAC S. BENNETT, LEMUEL B. BRITTINGHAM.

FOR SHERIFF:

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

JAMES M. JONES.

HENRY D. POWELL.

DEMOCRATS, RALLY!

A Grand Mass-Meeting of the Democbury, Md., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER abroad. McNulty and Marshall, the famous campaign singers, will be present to completion what many good people and enliven the occasion with some of to hear them!

District meetings will be held at the following places at times named:

Waltersville, Monday Afternoon, Oct. 28. White Haven, Monday Night, Oct. 28. Quantico, Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 29. Upper Ferry Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30 Fruitland, Wednesday Night, Oct. 30, Powellsville, Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 31 Barren Creek, Friday Afternoon, Nov. 1 Sharptown, Friday Night, Nov. 1. Pittsville, Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 2.

Delmar, Saturday Night, Nov. 2. All are invited to attend these meetings and hear the issues of the day discussed. All Democrats should be there Meetings in afternoon will commen 3 o'clock; at night at 7 o'clock. By order

CENTRAL COMMITTEE. -The State and especially Dorchester county has received no little loss in the death of Hon, Daniel M. Henry, Jr. It is a common saying that there's always some one ready to fill a void caused by the death of a prominent man in any community. The theory is erroneous as is forcibly illustrated in the case of Mr. Henry. We don't doubt that there will be others found who can take the law practice which he built upon, to represeat the Democratic party of Dorchester county at the councils of the State, but the loss of the moral and social inmaterially feltin any community. ny such men. They give tone and elevathe professions, stability and such a man. Mr. Henry was one of life. In politics he was a Democrat can mayors since 1874. Now it elects a shows heavy democratic gains. The ed by the civil service, pensions, high tariff and sectional record of the adminpromising of a useful career should be taken away. A few years would in all patronage does not strengthen a party. probability have seen him in the halls of National Legislation. His early demise greatly regretted in Wicomico where he was probably in greater favor than any other Marylander who was non-resident

State the sum of \$50,000 a year if its legis-

ENERAL NEWS.

all Quarters of the Globe

well now as he did sixty years ago. oile, Ala., died last Wednesday. He was nephew of Gen. Braxton Bragg. car, used at present as a drawing-room, sleeping and kitchen car, was run for 25,000 to Wesleyan, University for about a quarter of a mile on either side endowment of a chair in biology. the new depot. A little excursion party was hurriedly gotten up by the President Distress after eating, heartburn, of the road, Gen. Jos. B. Seth, to take

the first ride over as much of the road as was finished. Among those present were good appetite. Gen. Seth, Hon. C. H. Gibson, Messrs. A. A. Pascault, T. H. Trippe, Jos. S. Rob son, F. H. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Covey, Hon. J. F. Turner, Drs. Anderson, Bateman and Trippe, Rev. Charles

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills: they are very small; no bad effects; all

new road. The little excursion was The Beaumont Medical College and Hospital, northwest corner of Walnut and E. Church. At the earnest solicitation Sixteenth streets, St. Louis, was des- of the late democratic county convention about \$20,000.

Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from hile

Philip Doersom, carriage manufacturer of Lancaster, Pa., made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors Wednesday. His liabilities are about \$25,000 and

known comedian, died Tuesday night in Massey, of Dover, Dr. I. H. Houston, flash they plunged headlong off the emprominent part in "Lord Chumley." Karl Gottfried Leopold Leitner, the minent German poet, will

> The Clipper saw mill at New Orleans, together with a large lot of lumber, was Moore, of Salisbury; Cammander Plow destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss \$30,- man and Deputy Commander Turner, of 000; fully insured. Seven flat cars belonging to the Mississippi Valley railroad

Mrs. Fritz Katz, a young wife of Chicago, poured a half bottle of carbolic acid The first engine and car of the Baltidown her baby's throat, Tuesday, and more and Eastern Shore Railroad was then swallowed the remainder herself. to have been crazed by sickness

joved the hospitality of the president: To Gen. Seth, and his untiring cuergy is Judge Barrett, of New York, has gran

due the success of the Baltimore and ted Mrs. George Francis Train, Jr., an E. S. Railroad and to him will be due all the credit when the road is complet-George Francis Train, philospher, lect ed. He has worked early and late to seurer and Bohemian. The charge brought cure the success of his enterprise, and in against Mr. Train was infidelity, and he spite of apparently insurmountable obstacles he has succeed in carrying almost

singer, was married in Boston, Tuesday, looked upon as a mere visionary scheme. to Mr. Edward O. Achorn, a lawyer o of no practical utility. The benefit to that city. The romantic attachment o Easton and the Shore will be great when these young people began last summer the road is finished, and Gen. Seth will during a visit of the groom to the Scanrank as one of the few men who have dinavian peninsula. Samuel Mayhom, one of the Hatfield-

McCov gang, under sentence of death at We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward Pikeville, Ky., is dying of consumption. He cannot sit up, and the jailor has taken him to his own home that he may die in comfort. It is said a movement is on foot to lynch him. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-

last Wednesday. The meeting was presid ed over by Mr. Edgar Allan.

Cardinal Taschereau, of Quebec, wa, at Ottawa Wednesday. Over one rom the altar and sent to a drug store bundred and fifty priests were present,

> Horace Weaver, aged 24 years, of Trenton, N. J., a railroad conductor, was

ty, had a ewe delivered of three lambs on the 10th of April last-two bucks and a ewe. The two bucks were butchered weighed 111 and the other 100 pounds. The ewe has not been butchered, but is

ed, died at his home, near Port Huron, Mich., Tuesday in his 102d year. His full name was Zephaniah Webster Bunce He was born at Hartford, Conn. The famous "Charter Oak" stood on was the original Bunce farm. Judge Bunce occupied many public offices.

house before daylight Tuesday. Springing from bed he seized his shotgun, and running to the door fired in the ness at something moving about in the hen-house. He killed his eight-year-old The boy was a somnambu

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., tes-tifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle of the gayer style, and the sold has given relief in every case. One Small Boys' more fanciful.

Daniel M. Henry, Jr., a prominen National Bank of Cambridge, died Sunday, after an illness of two weeks, aged one plain as a pile staff.

42 years. The anno death has occasioned general regret in the community. His uprightness and integrity of character gained for him the entire confidence of the public, and the loss of his exceptional talents as a lawyer and his enterprising public spirit will Do you know good kid or create a vold in the community difficult to fill. A wife and three small children

of the late Dr. Adkins of Talbot. The deceased was a democrat in politics, and cupied a high place in the party councils. He held the office of State's attorney for Dorchester county for several onsecutive terms, and conducted a num- Kids would be good value at ber of notable cases with marked ability. \$1.25. It's one of those trade At the last convention of the first congressional district he was a prominent candidate for the nomination for Congress He was lately elected president of the newly organized Dorchester National Bank and was a director in the Cam- could get to sell at \$1.50 8bridge and Seaford Branch of the P. W. buttons. Tans, browns, slates & B. Railroad Company. He was also a vestryman and warden in the Christ P. all sizes.

troyed by fire late Tuesday night. Loss Mr. Henry consented to be a candidate kerchiefs in holiday boxes we for the House of Delegates. The funeral took place from Christ P. E. Church, Cambridge, Tuesday afternoon, and drew together a large concourse of friends from every section of \$1.50, that you save as much the county as well as a number from a on accordingly. distance. The services were conducted by Rev. T. P. Barber, D. D., rector assisted by Rev. Messrs. Buck, of Easton, F. B. Adkins and James L. Bryan. The floral tributes were numerous and beau- 25c to\$4 each.

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tiful, The pall-bearers were Secretary LeCompte, ex Governor Lloyd, Geo. V. his dressing-room at the Lyceum Thea- John W. F. Webb, W. G. Craft, of Vien- is bleached. Don't seem posna, Wm. F. Adkins, of Easton, and R. G. Henry. Among those present were ex-Mayor Hodges, State's Attorney Chas, G. Kerr, Gen. Clinton P. Paine, Lewis N. Topkins, Gen. J. McKenney White, of and finish! The like was nev-Baltimore; George V. Massey, Issac N. er seen in this country before; Mills. J. W. Allibone and S. Seiders, of but then you expect such the P. W. and B. Railroad; Judge Holthings first at Wanamaker's. land, E. Stanley Toadvin and Wm

Casing, here's a new wrinkle-Take the news home to Mary, and tell | you have it.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

SHERIFF'S Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held at the usual places for holding elections in the several elec-tion Districts in Wicomico County on the First Tuesday after the First Monday in November Next.

One person as Comptroller of the Trea-Three persons as Delegates to the eral Assembly of Maryland.

Five persons as County Commis One person as Surveyor of Wicom The voters will vote at the following

n of all other blood lifters. Peculiar in its nal record of sales no other preparation ever attained such popularity in so short a time, and retained its popularity in so short a time, a. m., and close at 6 o'clock, p. m. District No. 1 (Barren Creek)-At the District No. 2 (Quantico)-At the town District No. 3 (Tysskin)—At election house in Tysskin district.

District No. 5 (Parsons)—At the Court House in Salisbury.

District No. 6 (Dennis') -- At the town District No. 7 (Trappe)-At Walnu Trees in Trappe district. District No. 8 (Nutter's)-At election

District No. 9 (Salisbury)—At Forest District No. 10 (Sharptown)-At town

The Return Judges are required and directed to make their returns on the Thursday (the 7th) following the election to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County.

Dresses that were weak copies Who Deal in Liquors.

cerned, the following Act of the Legisla-ture passed March 24, 1865, is published.

SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel tavern, store, drinking establishment, or other place where liquous are sold, or for any person or persons directly or indirectly to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquous, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the day of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of this State.

frand Jury on the fence is committed, and shall, upon con-riction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, for each and every offence, one half to the informer, and the other half to the County Com-missioners for the use of the public roads. ISAAC. H. WHITE,

WANTED.

Sheriff of Wicomico County

Maupin's University School BLLICOTT CITY, MD. Eighth Session opens 17th Septe CHAPMAN MAUPIN. M. A.,

To the Public. ire estimation.
where in the county.
RICHARD I. SMITH.

Republican Ticket.

COUNTY TICKET. POR HOUSE OF DELEGATES

WILLIAM H. MCCONKEY, LOUIS N. WILSON, LEVIN B. PRICE. POE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

WILLIAM H. KNOWLES JOHN W. WIMBROW, JONAH COOPER, BENJAMIN S. PUSEY, JOHN SELBY GOSLEE.

POR SHERIFF: WILLIAM S. LEWIS.

FOR SURVEYOR : SAMUEL M. RILEY.

Trustee's Sale

The 26th Day of October, '89

at the hour of two o'clock, p. m.,

All the Real Estate of which the late

Henry Howard deceased, died, siezed, and situate in Barren Creek District.

First.-The one undivided twelfth of all

that property, known as the "DOUBLE MILLS," consisting of both SAW and GRIST MILLS, and valuable on account of its location and condition.

SECOND.—All that FARM, situate near said mills, whereon the said Howard resided at the time of his death, and

containing 1034 ACRES, more or less, the soil is fertile and in good state of cultivation, the buildings are ample, and in good order. Said property is located about three miles from the first property in the first prope

Springs. Possession given on the first day of January 1890.

TERMS OF SALE:

\$200 Cash on the day of Sale, and the

balance in two equal annual instalments, bearing interest from the day of sale,

with bond and security to be approved by the Trustee.

Collectors Notice.

ROBERT F. BRATTAN,

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting in Chancery, in which I have been appointed. Trustee I will sell at public auction at the store of Thomas B. Taylor, Esq., Real Estate.

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Isaac L. English collector first collec-tion District of Wicomico Co. for 1889. on district for 1889, Peter J. Hobis lector third collection district for 1889, and John L. Powell collector fifth district being the FIFTH DAY of said month,

for 1889 will be at their respective homes the last ten days of September, October, and November, for the purpose of col-lecting State and County taxes for said The books of John W. Parker collector es can be paid to him.

A discount

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By order County Commissioners.
D. J. HOLLOWAY,

liams, Trustee to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, and the disbursement thereof be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 1st day of next January Term provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of Nov. next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$325.00.

OHAS, F. HOLLAND,

frue Copy, Test: OTICE TO CREDITORS.

ASA GRAHAM, late of wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd, are hereb; warned to exhibit the same with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before

hand this 14th day of Sept. FRANCIS J. KENNERLY,

I OTICE TO CREDITORS. DENARD J. DENNIS,

March 28th, 1890,

ESTRAY NOTICE.

espassing upon his encountry adjoining the ection district of said country adjoining the nds of Wm. Donaho and the Evans land spotted Sow, right ear cropped, left ear lited, weigh about one hundred pounds. Given under my hand, THOS. J. TURPIN, J. P.

State of Maryland,

Treasury Department Comptroller's Office ANNAPOLIS, October 1, 1889

L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN, COMPTROLLER OF THE TERASURY.

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For well-tempered taste, in our judgment, the weaves and colorings of this

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The promoters of the Louisans lottery, it is said, taking advantage of the decay- take on about 2,800 bales here and finish ing fortunes of Nevada, have offered that loading at Newport News and Norfolk. lature will sanction by law open lotteries within that State, and this offer is shewdly accompanied by the suggestion that this money could be erofitably used for the construction of reservoirs for irrigat-say that he will win with both hands

Governor Jackson, No. 1, is the nam of the new locomotive on the B. & E. S. Railroad. It was built at Rome, N. Y., by the New York Locomotive Works, and is a fine piece of mechanism. The engine is in charge of Robert Winters, of San Antonio, Texas. The first run was made over the road last Wednesday, the engine attached to a combination

E. Buck, Cols. Hughlett and Mullikin.

Professors Chaplain and Minnick, and

a large number of young men and youths

whom General Seth had invited to wit-

ness the start of the first car over the

much enjoyed. The track is being se-

curely laid with oak ties and steel rails,

and the work is being vigorously pushed.

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ONEIDA, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Rev. Jame

about two teaspoonfuls of the wine, when

for an antidote, which had the desired

theory is that some one entered the rink

and put the deadly drug in the small

bottle of wine left there as arsenic was

erms arising from low, marshy land, or

rom decaying vegetable matter, are

blood, and unless the vital fluid is puri-

ed by the use of a good medicine like

lood's Sarsaparilla, the unfortunate vic

ver prevails, this successful medicine has

effected remarkable cures. Those who

are exposed to malarial or other poisons

should keep the blood pure by taking

The victory of the democrats of Indi

anapolis Tuesday is significant in many

ways. The city has been under republi-

moral is that the country is not exhibitant

istration. There is another moral, that

There is great business activity at Wes Point, Va. The Stanmore sailed Friday

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

found scattered on the table on the altar

per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

B. & E. S. Rallroad

Easton Star.

George Bancroft says that he feels

troubles from torpid liver are relieved

On last Tuesday night an accident near Ocean City came near terminating fatally. Mr. Frank Coffin and Miss Lenie Coffin and Mr. Thomas Coffin and Bettie Johnson, all of Synepurent

Neck, were going in single carriages to Friendship Church, when they reached Herring Creek Bridge, that crosses an arm of the Synepuxent bay, unfortunately Mr. Frank Coffin was driving assets nominally the same. a blind horse, and he himself was not paying due attention to his driving, the

night also being very dark, when in a bankment, at this point being very high. The water fortunately was only waist deep, but the mud was also several feet deep. Mr. Coffin and his lady were sometime extricating themselves, and

had not his brother driven up in the nick of time, his life might have been sacrified, as Miss Coffin fell with her full weight upon him, and crushed him in the mud. The blind horse broke away and took down the stream, heading for the opposite shore where he was caught. It is needless to say they did not reach

drive. We congratulate them upon their plan of action was adopted. The Easton Democrat says editorially of the Baltimore & Easton Shore Rail-

track is laid, but the rest is being rapidly put down. Gen. Seth, president of the road invited a party of gentlemen to inspect the new road and take a free ride on the first train. The locomotive work-

Representative J. C. Burrows, of Mich igan, who had a conference with Gener iness transactions, and financially able al Mahone in-Petersburg Monday night to carry out any obligations made by addressed a fairly large meeting of white and colored republicans at Richmone

> part in the politics of the State. The General Term was the only court n session at the City Hall in Washing

but made no decisions. There was no Kelly, of this place is seriously ill, and sickness point to a crime of murderous | Equity Court were postponed until tointent. He celebrated mass in the rink Wednesday morning and partook of sided at the creation of several canons e was at once seized with great pain in and the unveiling of a statue to the late the stomach, whice he regarded as sym-Bishop Guignes, the first Bishop of Ottatoms of poisoning. He quickly retired

effect of relieving his stomach. The York. struck and instantly killed Tuesday Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Nicetown, a supurb of Philadelphia.

been married Wednesday.

with 3.840 bales of cotton, 180 head of cattle, and 6 carloads of machinery for Buenos Ayres, via Liverpool. The Emnire and the Elevaston are now loading with cotton. The Empire will carry about 5,500 bales. The Elevaston will a Kansas friend in which he says that

Braxton Bragg, city attorney of Mo-

Daniel Ayres, of Brooklyn, has given neadache and indigestion are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It also creates a

Fanny Davenport, who has been playng La Toscs in San Francisco, is suffering from nervous prostration, and Saturday night was unable to fill her engage-

To be free from sick headache, bilousness, constination, etc., use Carter's

89 years old on November 18, but still retains his mental vigor. He has just completed a tragedy, "The Judge of Galway."

were also destroyed. church that evening, and it will learn A special committee was Tuesday apthem a lesson to be careful how they pointed by the Charleston Chamber of have promptly yielded to that wonder Commerce to take steps looking to the control of the South Carolina Railway in the interests of Charleston. No definite

started on the track of the new railway Both are dead. The mother is supposed Murat Halstead has declined a challenge to a joint debate on the tariff ques tion for the reason that there is not enough public interest in the matter His challenger was M. D. Harter, the ed well and all present, including a remillionaire manufacturer of Monsfield presentative of the Democrat heartily En-

Cablegrams have been received in hiladelphia announcing the death at Liverpool on Monday, of ex-State Senator John G. Hall, of Ridgeway, Elk couny, Pa. Mr. Hall was fifty years of age. He was a demcrat, and took a prominent

ton Tuesday, and it heard argument went over. All the assignments of the of the garments made for old shy of buying ready-made things

including Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, New boy's Coat, with some of

Judge Bunce as he was familiarly callcloths that are not heavy. Big

These sub-divisions give better

man took six bottles, and was cared of The clothier is freer to produce, the buyer has larger firms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others day runs to Light Overcoats, have added their testimony, so that the Grandson and Grandfather. and the generation between, voirs fer irrigates that he will win with, both hands or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at are provided for Prices \$8.50 to \$32.50. The youngster can have an Overcoat with Prince Albert front and strappe

story to tell you of Women Gloves, but never anythetter in regular goods of these & Kids an & Swed

sight? Soft, elastic, yet not a survive him. Mrs. Henry is the daughter hint of slimpsiness. Try the seams; not one of them grins at you. It's poor kid that shows stitch-teeth for a moderate pull These 4-button triumphs that lets us mark them \$1. Tans, browns, black So of the Swedes. As strong and dressy as any others we

> Those Men's Linen Handhave sold the \$4.20 a dozen kind at \$6. Six other grades, \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.90 150 new styles of Women's

sible that three rows of work a hand's breadth from the edge can lend so much of beauty

One person as Sheriff of Wico

places. The polls will be open at 8 o'clk

District No. 4 (Pittsville)-At the town

for them. We've changed all the trimmings are exactly what young ladies of good taste would choose. Modest stuffs simply made, neat, handsome: girlish, but neither childish nor Take little boys-the chir-

what they mostly get. Have'nt expressly for them? Here's a

joy to see your boy in. That's To hear from an experienced man in fruit and canning, or firms now in the business. 1200 acre farm on line Baltimore & Drum Point R. B., & miles from Baltimore, South Maryland, especially adapted to the above. if mile from steamer wharf. Men's and Young Men's ing falls now-a-days. It marks progress. Small Boys' Suits have short trousers-Knickerbockers-and Boys' long trousers. Young Men's Suits are the smaller sizes of Men's.

TO FEMALE SUFFERERS.

Twelve hundred and sixty-nine (1260) stud-its last year. Early application necessary W. A. DENNIS, A faculty of more than a score of practica

Bookkeepers out of counting houses teaching bookkeeping; lawyers teaching law and business forms; successful high school principals teaching English branches; law reporter teaching short-hand and type-writing, etc. etc.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-The circuit court for Somerset coun will convene next Monday. -Dr. L. W. Morris visited his mother

-Those who rose early Wednesday

rning saw the first heavy frost of au--Miss Duvall of Seaford is the guest Miss Nannie Toadvine, on Camden

the guest of her cousin. Miss Bettie

-Mr. Robert Bosman of Norfolk, Va., risiting his brother, Rev. Mr. Bosman -Rev Mervin J. Eckels exchanged

as Anne, last Sunday. -Mr. Marion S. Parsons has been pronted to the position of chief engineer

n the Steamer McLane. -The infant son of Mr. Simon Ulman lied last Tuesday. The remains were erred Wednesday in the Jewish Cem-

n soon, \$5,000 having been appropriat-

by the last Congress -All members of Alpha Lodge, No. , Shield of Honor, are requested to be t their Hall on Monday evening Oct. 14.

foore, and formerly in the employ of Ir Bergen of this city, has recently acpted a position in Chattanooga, Tenn.

everal contracts outside of Salisbury to oof new buildings with his popular each bottom roofing. He will cover the ank building at Pocomoke City in a few

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Miller, who the Cottman farm, returned to town ednesday and began house-keeping on lewton street. We are glad to welcome hem home again.

-Rev. A. T. deLearsy makes the folloly communion at 10.30 o'clock, a. m.

-Messrs. Grier have just placed in their thine shops at the depot, a very caacious boring lathe. They are now ble to do any sort of work that can be one by a similar establishment any-

-The Salisbury Marine Railway an hip-building Co., have just sold a handeir yards, to Capt. Moore of Dorchester nty. The Captain will use his pur-

-A copy of the Maryland Journal and 1. 1773 is displayed in one of the show ows of J. Manko's store on Mair nest. Notwithstanding its 116 years of ge, the print is perfectty legible.

s been changed from the 19th to the th of October. We publish in this eeks issue an outline of the meeting, so the dates and places for holding dis rict meetings throughout the county.

this county may be found in this Ise of the ADVERTISER. By examination may be seen that the amount due i 4,954,02, with interest, \$246,44, making total of \$5,200,45. Some of this is in

Wm. Fulton, to Miss Lida Simpers Greensboro, Md., is announced to take re in Greensboro next Wednesday. A ip through the West will be entered mediately after the ceremony the newly married couple.

Mr. John Moore, died at Palatka a., last week of brain fever, aged 57 nily of four children, all of whom are artory services will be held on Friday w grown, Mr. Rollie Moore of this city a son of the deceased gentleman. The

ete for Salisbury for 1889. For 1888 the o'clock-where infants may be presencents, a reduction that is gratifying to he tax-payers. The levy will soon be ady for publication, which will give a

have recently made timber | Seaford, Del., was the groom's best man et. Their investments were merset county for the most

PUBLIC BUSINESS

of county Commis

Mr. Humphreys, President of the Board was the only absent member at the regular meeting of the county commissioners last Tuesday. Business as follows was tranacted :

Mr. Dashiell reported that he had received the work done on the White Haven Ferry wharf by Wm. K. Leatherberry, amount to be paid \$115, out of Levy for 1890. The following accounts for work and ditching county roads were examined and approved, and Treasurer ordered to pay same: John Shockley, \$2.25; Robert Morris, \$1.50; Jackson Pusey, \$1.15; A. C. Bounds, \$1.50. Mr. C. I. Wailes was granted permiss

on to go to Maryland Free Hospital. Mr. Mezick of the Board and Treasurer Holloway were authorized to purchased fuel for the public buildings of the coun-

Mr. G. W. H. Ruark was appointed Judge of election in 9th district, vice W. S. Parsons, excused. James E. Parker was granted pension

of \$1.20 per month from October 1st. 889, order to K. V. White & Son. The treasurer was ordered to pay H. D. Powell \$12.00 for surveys of lands sold for taxes and on roads. Also to pay Geo. L. Bradley \$7.00 for board for jury at September term of court. Mr. Mezick was authorized to have

front door put in jail and window in cel-Treasurer Holloway was instructed to have Tower of Court House ceiled.

Adjourned to meet October 22nd, 1889. ORPHANS' COURT. All the judges and officers of the Court

following official business was taken up: Desperate debts of Jos. H. Howard and Esther A. Causey, examined and allow-

Sperate debts of Esther A. Causey ex

mined and allowed Inventories of Elizabeth Truitt, Esther Causey and Samuel Collier, examined and recorded.

Administration account of George German, examined and recorded. Adjourned to meet October 22nd, 1889.

Last Wednesday and Thursday were grand opening days at J. Bergen's elegant dry-goods, millinery, and fancy

goods emporium on the corner of Main and St. Peter's streets. A souvenir of a beautiful bouquet was given to each lady and press representative who visited the store during the opening. Notwithstanding these favors were thus limited many to go round and Mr. Hillerman's green houses were severely taxed to meet take place. the demand, for bevies of ladies went to much pardonable pride in showing her line of hats, many of which are exquisite specimens of ladies head-gear.

These fine days afford our town and country people an excellent opportunity o do their autumn and winter shopin Main street's dry goods stores, where ese same matchless hoes and tints successfully imitated in the range of milinery and dry goods, as to almost chalenge detection. Messrs. Powell & Co. Laws & Purnell, Fowler & Timmons, J. Bergen, and others of our merchants tradesmen, offered to the public such a

magnificent assortment.

Mr. James Hoblitzell, the genial and ions and friends in Maryland, and he some two weeks ago to try his grip, but finding too much electricity, left in twelve hours after arriving here. The sight of the machine knocked him out of his coat on the first entrance. But the polite and courteous (and the ladies wing announcement of services for the say good-looking) Mr. Joseph King, from lage. ming week . Sunday, October 13th, Salisbury, is managing the key to it sucpring Hill; at Quantico, at 3. 30 p. m; at ry, Jim, all is well, and you deserve it. Cape Charles Head-light. Cape Charles Head-light.

> A Large Purchase of Timber. Messrs. Lambert H. Cooper and George R. Lowe of B. C. Springs, have just purren Creek district belonging to Hon. Thomas B. Taylor, Messrs. A. H. Bradlev and John W. Bradley. They have number of over fifty, who, headed, by ing contracted with Mr. T. A. Bounds to who has been assisting brother Bowman, pired term terminates in April, 1890. fornish a quantity of cross-ties for the new | marched in singing "Marching to Zion." The purchase embraces several tracts of arms and hands, sacks of flour, hams, timber and includes nearly all the remaining white oak in the district.

Philadelphia Times, New York World also the popular magazines. Games ap- had for him. A fitting response was proved by the Committee will be allow- made by the Pastor. This, I believe, is

The following is a list of letters re naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post office, Wednesday October 9, 1889 : LADIES' LIST .- Miss Ella E. Balley

GENTS' LIST.-Summerfield Smith, S. D. Adams, Wm. Taylor, Greensbury Lecates, Elijah W. Brown, William Parnell. Persons calling for these letters will ease say they are advertised. G. R. Rider. Postmaster.

- Presbyterian Church Services-The Sacrament of the Lord's Suppe will be administered in the Presbyterian church, next Sabbath morning. Prep evening, 7.30, at the close of which the session will meet to receive persons desiring to unite with the church by letter or on confession. Children's service dred has been made in the city tax will be held Sabbath afternoon at 4

-Mr. J. Earle Downey, and Miss Belle Ward, daughter of J. W. Ward Esq., of this city, were married in the M. P. ladies and gentlemen, there were sever-Church in Salisbury last Friday after- al from elsewhere, among them being noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. R. L. Lewis offi- Miss Carpenter of Baltimore and Miss ciating. Mr. Frederick R. Prettyman of Duvalt of Seaford. and Miss Lilly Ward, sister of the bride, was bride's maid. Messrs. James A. Perong other tracts they have ry and Benjamin Manko acted as ushers.

After receiving the congratulations of their friends, the newly married pair Powell on next Tuesday evening, Octo- full grown bird flew into the store of A. timber in a started for Snow Hill where they will

CORRESPONDENCE.

of the County.

DELMAR, Oct. 10-James M. Hoblitzell left Saturday last for a varation of sever-

join St. John's commandery K. T., at Wilmington on their trip to Washington. Lemuel Malone Esq.; addressed an audience here Thursday evening 3d inst., in advocacy of his election to the House of Delegates from Wicomico.

Seventy-three pupils are enrolled in the Delaware school and eighty-five in Maryland. Supt. Ward visited the former on Wednesday. The meeting of the W. C. T. U., was held at Dr. Slemons' on Monday even-

Mrs. B. F. Baker, Mrs. W. J. Downing Gordy have been elected delegates to the convention to be held at Milford, Del., October 16 and 18th

WHITE HAVEN, Oct. 8 .- Well, Friend ADVERTISER: this little part seems to have een a stranger to your columns for some months, meanwhile all those varied unctions of life have been going on just as ceaselessly as though the world had known all about it.

Farmers in this vicinity are now busily at work seeding wheat. There will be about the usual acreage. So far as we have been able to learn the oyster outlook is more promising

than that of last season, at least so far a markets are concerned. Work at the marine rail-ways here which has been quite brisk all summer wese present at Tuesday's session. The is now falling off with the approach of

the dredging season. Mr. A. J. Dashiell again, presides over our "seat of learning." A company of "feather-bedmen" bave been here several weeks canvassing the

in the mercantile business here for merchandise to Wingate's Point, Dorchester county, where he will run Frank Hearn, his former. Clerk, Mr. Wingate's family will shortly remove to Baltimore, where he is engaged in the livery business in company with Sheriff I. H. White of Salisbury.

take place owing to the inclement weath-

Dr. Reed and Rev. T. O. Ayres, P. E., Humphreys, one of the most prospero millinery and dry-goods displayed by also Rev's. Z. Webster, W. W. Johnson, pulpits with Rev. W. L. Bailey of Prin- the proprietor. Mrs. Bergen takes W. K. Galloway and the Pastor of the in mill property in North Carolinia. The count of the smallness of the congrega- erly D. Tucker, the rector of St. Paul's by the different ministers present, and took place under a floral horseshoe in the relation of christian experience by the parlor which was also profusely decothe members of the church, a very enjovable and profitable service it was.

a talance of \$800 to be raised; 80 squares man was Mr. L. Earnest Williams, of portionally. Nearly \$300 was raised morning and afternoon, no effort being After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hum-Dr. Reed preached in the afternoon

impressive and eloquent discourse, many and many are the regrets expressed by those who failed to hear it. In the evening, revival services were held, in charge of Rev. W. K. Galloway.

gone on a two weeks' leave to visit rela- The day closed with an exhibition of divine power such as is rarely seen, four may extend his trip to Harrisburg to young men were happily converted to see his friend Fulty, who came down God, and a score more asked for prayer.

> PARSONSBURG, Oct. 8 .- Notwithstanding the failure of crops, and the general business of interest. By order Board, financial depression, building operations have not ceased in our progressive vil-

cessfully. Nothing like grip. Don't hur- gin & Jackson, is building a handsome two story residence on the main thoroghfare-and dame rumor has it-that when

clock, the Rev. G. W. Bowman and iced cake, and other things too numerous tor and people, and said their coming to the building. ed. All persons are cordially invited to the first recorded pounding of a preacher and his family, of the season. A prac-

prevailed in our midst, and number have been added to the church. Mr. E. Parsons of the firm of Parsons Wimbro & Co. has been in Philadelphia

after their kindling wood business. B. A Farewell to Miss Tondvin.

furing that period she has won the ad- and tabby baying kittens about the same piration of all, old and young, and especially that of Salisbury society people, youngsters and the nut-crackers subof whom she became an important part stituted. She adopted them kindly and She will leave next Tuesday to spend

city, and for a farewell occasi The soirce was a delightful affair, and The music was from Wilmington and

-The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet at the residence of Mr. Irving one Friday and on the same day a fine, All are very cordially invited to attend. | bridge Chronicle

Death of Miss Eugenie Riall.

by loving friends who watched by her resting from its labors, was an inverted side and strove by skillful nursing to glass tumbler.—Presiding Elder Ayres in baffle the life-sapping disease and win Peninsula Methodiat. back their darling to health and vigor. But alas! the white-winged messening. The society now numbers twentyger came and plucked the angelic spirit from its earthly habitation, soared with it away to the celestial regions where it joined the seraphic company for which it was fashioned.

We cannot understand the motives of our Creator: for He has revealed only those things which it is good for us to know, and many things which now seem dark and mysterious will hereafter be made plain. Why was this fair young life blasted, like a tender lovely flower smitten by an autumnal frost? The poet gives us slight consolation in the

"If we could push ajar the gates of life, And stand within, and all God's workings We could interpret all this doubt and strife

The remains were taken to Salisbury esterday morning from Baltimore on the steamer Pratt and funeral services were conducted at St. Peters church at eleven o'clock, Rev. Mr. deLearsy, officiating. The interment was made at Parsons' Cemetery. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Edward Fulton, Leonard Wailes, Walter Humphreys, Alan Benjamin, Vickers White, and W. M. Cooper. A large concourse of people attended ese last sad rites. The deceased was well known here where she attended school and became a general favorite, and where her memory will long be cherished. Her last visit to our city was made about eight weeks ago when she added other lasting friends to the host of adminers whose kind wishes she already

Mr. Bumphreys' Marriage. The Norfolk Landmark of Thursday says: PITTSVILLE, Oct. 8.—The dedication of The parlors of residence No. 262 Bute the M. E church at this place did not street were the scene yesterday afternoon at 5.15 o'clock of a quiet, but very er which prevailed during the entire day, pretty wedding. The contracting parties Sabbath, 6th inst. Due notice will be were Miss Fessie Debnam, a charming may, and Baltimore Brewing Company's Beer. A. F. Parsons & Co., Agents and given when this interesting service will and popular young lady of this city, formerly of Winton, N. C., and Mr. Randolph' stoves at L. W. Gunby's is simply wonderful. He is enabled by large purchases to sell goods lower. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. church, Rev. G. W. Bowman. On ac- ceremony was performed by Rev. Bevtion in the morning, Dr Reed did not P. E. Church, in the presence of the relpreach but took charge of a general ser- atives and a few of the intimate friends est Hats, you can find them at Lacy vice, which included platform addresses of the bride and groom. The wedding bakery in Laurel, Del., also horse and wagon. Address or apply to C. P. Hol-land, Laurel, Del. rated with choice and beautiful flowers. The bride wore a handsome and becom-A Blackboard to the left of the plat- ing gray traveling gown with bat to form, revealed the principal situation- match, and the groom a black Prince cost of building \$1300, paid \$500, leaving Albert coat and dark trousers. The best representing \$10 was the plan adopted Salisbury, and Miss Carrie Debnam, a for raising the money. Though few sister of the bride, was her attendant. were present, the giving was large pro- The wedding presents which were dis-

service from Ephesians, III, 20, 21, an on the first stage of an extensive tour then return to Salisbury where they will

completed, about Christmastide, we Last Saturday night about seven

A gracions revival of religion has for the past four or more weeks, looking

The young gentlemen of Salisbury gave a soirce last Thursday evening at Ulman's Opera House in honor of Miss Josephine Toadvin, niece of Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin.

soon after her advent into our midst. the winter with her Aunt in Florida, and the party Toursday night was meant as rate including street improvement, ted for baptism. No Sabbath evening an expression of the esteem in which was 35 cents. This year the rate is service. MERVIN J. ECKELS, Pastor. she is held by the young people of our

besides being attended by our young

ber 15th. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Engenie Riall died of Typh-vid fevver at Laurel, Prince George's county, Md., last Tuesday, sged twenty-two years and several months. She was the daughthem's chance to leave. The congregator of the late John W. J. Riall of this tions where the relies remain will know county, and niece of Mrs. G. W. White who I mean; but no names will be given,

find churches clean or dirty. There are bright cheerful disposition, the beautigreat promise of a future tareer of sup-too much spider's web lace, in some of erlative worth and incomparable useful-our churches. Many are clean and well ness, and makes the circumstances of her death profoundly sad and deeply long since, where an old red spitton was In her fatal sickness she was tended on a shelf in the pulpit, and by its side,

on Williams street, now occupied by Mr. Harry Todd, or will sell. Apply to Mrs. sabella Humphreys. WANTED .- It to be remembered that we are still selling, the best Whip that can be found on the shore for 50c. Try one. Laws & Purnell. played were handsome and very valuable. -Novelties in ribbon, velvets and fringes at R. E. Powell & Co's. These phreys were driven to the Bay Line are the latest things in trimmings, and should be carefully inspected. steamer Georgia, which will take them -Be sure to read the popular books "Ben Hur" and "The Fair God" by the which will embrace all the principal the celebrated author Lew Wallace, just Northern and Eastern cities. They will received at Holloway's News Stand.

make their home. Notice to Library Stockholders

-Wanted.-100 bu. Natural Peach Seen delivered at J. S. Adkins or L. M. Dashiell's, for which I will pay 50c per bushel. J. C. Phillips. -Mrs. Jennie Fichtner has opened for permanent table and transient boarders, The stockholders of the Salisbury Circulating Library are hereby notified the Jackson block, Salisbury House, to meet at my office Monday, 14th, at on Main street. Terms per day, \$1.50; table board per week, \$4.00. 8 p. m., to elect officers, and consider the matter of moving the library, and other Notice.-I shall hereafter run, in connection with my present business on Main street, a full supply of beef, pork, J. E. Ellegood, Sec'v. poultry, vegetables and green groceries of all kinds. Goods delivered free. W.

Monday. Among other things before them was the resignation of Dr. G. W. Truitt the democratic nominee for House of Delegates to be voted for in shall hear the sound of "Merry Wedding November, as member of the Council. On motion of Thomas H. Williams, J. J. Morris, Esq. was unanimously elected to fill the unexpired term of the retiring family were surprised by a visit of the niember. The action of the Council in nembers of Zion M. E. church, to the selecting Mr. Morris will, we think, be favorably received, as he is a man well already begun to market a part of it, hav- the Rev. W. K. Galloway, an Evangelist, qualified for the position. The nnex-

sugar, coffee, canned fruit, chickens, corn ments in the residence of James E. Ellefor the horse, a live rabbit, a handsome good, Esq., corner of Division and Walo mention. The evening, until ten has been raised and the whole house o'clock, was spent in speech making, generally overhauled. Mr. Ellegood is singing, etc., a merrier or happier crowd considering the question of changing the Wednesday evening. The room is of people was never seen in the Methodist style of roof either a tower over the lighted and warmed under the care parsonage. Mr. E. Q. Walston in his porch at the Walnut street entrance or of a Janitor. The following daily pa- speech, referred very feelingly, to the breaking it with gables either of which pers can be found there each evening: pleasant relations existing between Pas | would greatly improve the exterior of

Monday morning, September 30th, as men were engaged in hoisting a heavy stone from the bottom of the York & Peachbottom slate quarry in Harford county, the chain book broke and the stone falling against a ledge of rock, severed it from the main boulder and it fell to the bottom of the quarry, a distance of about one hundred feet, rolling against two men, Thomas Hughes and Joseph One, who were at work in the quarry. Both were severely injured. One died last Friday but Hughes is improving.

Master Johnny Loux, residing nea Farmington, is the happy possessor of several tame squirrels now nearly grown which were nursed and brought up by a Lemon Hill" for more than a year, and a hollow tree when but a day or two old, age was robbed of her family of feline raised them successfully to maturity .-

Farmer Hilton, of near Odessa, bade a boy to go salt a calf in his pasture. The boy obeyed by rubbing a quart of salt in the hair of the young bovine. A heard of colts in the same field with the calf scented the salt and almost killed the unfortunate animal by licking off the mixture. The calf has since cluded cap-

ture.-Smyrna Times. Partridges are about as plentiful in Cambridge as outside of the town. Judge Goldsborough's cat "Jumbo," caught H. Bayly, Jr., and was captured. - Cam—Be sure and look at our very large stock of underwear for gents, ladies and children before buying. Laws & PURKELL.

There are some old habits and old re-

constipation, bowel complaints, etc., in a

word all affections of the liver and

Diseases of babyhood such as colic

flatulency, dysentery and diarrhosa, are

happily relieved at once, by the prompt

LOCAL POINTS.

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-Beautiful styles in Ladies fine Shoe

-Jesse D. Price's fine Shoe Store

—All the latest patterns in dress goods now on exhibition at R. E. Powell & Co's.

—J. Manko is giving away a pretty cap with every child's suit he sells this

-FOR RENT OR SALE .- House and lo

-The finest line of ladies' hats and

onnets in Salisbury may be found at J

-A. F. Parsons & Co. are now handle

-You can buy Watches, Clocks and

Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock than anywhere else on the Shore.

-If you want a glass of the best Buck

-For Sale.-Two pairs of young mules, good weight, well broken. Will

-Try our Globe, Niagara Falls, Barthol-

For rent for 1890: The house and lot

sell cheap for want of use. I. N. HEARN.

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ula. A trial will convince.

on Walnut street; Apply to Mrs. Ellen

full of bargains for the fall trade.

stomach. At all druggists.

use of Dr. Buli's Baby Syrup.

at Jesse D. Price's.

Bergen's.

lies of the days of tallow candles and "Bible bangers," that need to "go"; and —Follow the crowd of buyers to the great bargain Shoe Store of Jesse D. Price, he is the leading Boot and Shoe purpose opening the door and giving them a chance to leave. The congrega-

so there will be no personal thrusts. I am going to tell, from time to time, if I find churches clean or dirty. There are too many solled floors, dirty pulpits, and too much spider's web lace, in some of our churches. Many are clean and well kept, but not all. I saw a church not kept, but not all. I saw a church, not

—Proper things to discuss. How long is this weather going to last? Who will be our next Post-master? Where is your last fall's Over Coat? How are you going to vote on election day? Why is it Lacy Thoroughgood's leading the Clothing and Hat trade? What is the matter with the Baito. Base-Bail club? Where will the World's Fair go? When are you going to give Lacy Thoroughgood a chance to sell you a New Suit.

Criterion Cloths, stripes and plaids, and 12½ cents.

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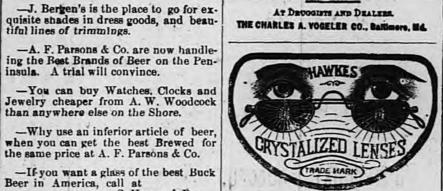
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The Green Fir. A correspondent of the Northwestern Lumberman says green fir trees will burn like tinder. He saw a green tree of that species at Whalcom burned half down, by simply having an anger hole bored through it, with an upward slant on one to Chesterfield. He goes about the room side, so as to create an air draught, and from one person to another, making all stuffed with kindling. The interior of the tree being thus ignited, the trunk burned like a torch. That struck the correspondent as decidedly against fir timber as a permanent investment. He thinks that since numerous settlers have recently gone into Puget Sound region, and are clearing farms, the liability of fires has greatly increased, and will continne to do so in ratio with the progress

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Been Looking for Him. St. Peter (to seedy looking individual)

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cut the miscellany for the daily Free S. I. I .- I credited them all, and some

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Light of Asia," has been made com-mander of the Imperial Order of the Lion and the Sun by the shah of Persia. Marriage, so far from home being a failure in Chicago, says the Minneapolis Tribune, is only a temporary embarrace-

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PRESIDENT CARNOT.

How His Time Is Occupied. President Carnot is not a hard worker in the sense that hard work is understood in America. He does not bother himsel with details. He keeps a sharp eye on all that is going on about him, but he does not consider it his duty to perform a clerk's work. He would not dream o rorking as President Cleveland used to do and as President Harrison now does like all Frenchmen, he is a late riser. Coffee and rolls are served in his room At 9 o'clock he appears in his little study, which leads from the big reception rooms in the Elysee palace. His private letters are opened and on his desk. He pulls his easy chair up to a window, puffs at a cigarette, and one of his secretaries informs him of the contents of his mail Occasionally he dictates replies, and sometimes he answers letters by his own hand. The contents of his mail bag are curious. There are letters on all sorts of subjects, some begging money, some ask-

ing for office and still others asking for pant is of a literary turn. There ar magazines on the tables, novels and newspapers from America, England and Germany, as well as Paris. On one side ature. A vase of flowers on the mantel shelf perfumes the room. A tiny Scotch terrier sleeps soundly on a rug at the door, and a canary chirps merrily as it basks in the sunshine that comes streaming through the open window. At 10 o'clock President Carnot receives members of the government, leaders and deputies who have business with him. At 11 he has dejeuner, or breakfast, either in the palace or he may go out to the house of a friend. Dejeuner is a popular meal, and Carnot seldom sits down alone. His wife, children and one or two friends usually join him. At poon he receives such visitors as may have business with him, and just now a good many of these people are Americans, who have heard of the affability of the president of La Belle France, and wish to see him and shake hands with him To these he is all politeness and

attention. His manner would do credit

feel comfortable and at ease. Those of his visitors who have private or public business with him are taken into an adjoining room. At 1:30 o'clock such public documents as it is necessary for the president to see and sign are brought to him. About 2:30 or 3 o'clock he is free. Sometimes he goes for a drive in the Bois de Boulogne, or for a walk, but at present he is devoting most of his time to the great exposition. At 6 o'clock he returns to the palace. He dines with his family and usually a friend or two at 7 o'clock. He is a good liver and his table is loaded with dainties. After dinner friends of the family are received. Sometimes there is music Quite often the president goes to the opera or theatre, and at 11:30 he retires. Yesterday I saw him in the departors and scemed deeply interested. He is a man of medium height and ordinary appearance. His face denotes fair but not extraordinary intelligence. His dark fashion. To the casual observer he might ment on the Rue de la Paix. He dresses not make much display of jewelry. Occasionally he wears one of his numerous decorations, but not often. In fact, he is plain in style and manner to the last

1878 was held Carnot was a very obscure man. Even at the time when in the elec tion at Versailles he so quietly slipped into the chair that M. Grevy, much St. Peter-Did you properly credit the against his will, was obliged to vacate jokes, or did you try to work them in as owing to the peculiarities of son-in-law Wilson, but little was known of him out side of France. But just at present he is very comfortable in the chair that was seem to steal them.

St. Peter—Here, take the keys; I want

occupied by Thiers, MacMahon and latterly by Grevy. Thiers went the way
of all flesh about the time that Marshal MacMahon met with his downfall. You may still see the tall, military form of the marshal duke at the Cafe d'Orsey, the old haunt of the nobility. But Mac Mahon is done with politics. M. Grevy may still be seen in his favorite haunts of Paris when he is not rusticating at his country place in the Jura at Mont-sous-Sandrey. But no one talks or thinks much about Grevy. He is what King Michael Kelly, of Boston, would call a back number. - Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

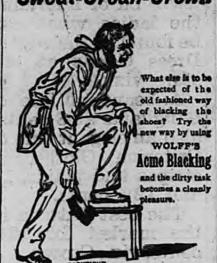
A Trophy of the Bloody Angle. One of the happiest men who returned from the Gettysburg memorial encampment is C. W. Bishing, of Harvey's Lake, this county. He was a private in Capt. Rice's company, Fifty-third Pennsylvania volunteers, Bishing was shot twice at Gettysburg, his wounds being ugly ones, a bullet shattering an arm and another entering near his right thigh. This occurred near the bloody angle and not far from the spot on which the regimental monument stands. As soon as he received the wounds he set to work to bury his musket. He fell near a big rock, and, though suffering great pain and bleeding profusely, he managed to scoop out enough dirt at the base of the bowlder to slip his musket into the excavation. Afterward he carefully covered it and wondered whether he would ever see it again.

Bishing accompanied the surviving members of his old regiment, the Fiftythird Pennsylvania volunteers, to Gettysburg on the occasion of the dedication of their monument. While there Bishing, accompanied by several old comrades, started out to look for the musket he had buried twenty-six years before. The bloody angle was easily found, and he soon distinguished the huge bowlder at whose base he had fallen and where he had hidden the gun. It took but a few moments to dig the earth up, when, to his joy, he struck the old musket and quickly resurrected it. It had the appearance of Rip Van Winkle's fowling piece. The stock had fallen apart, but was still in a good state of preservation. The barrel was bound about with a thick coat of rust, and the lock and other portions were in the same condition. But Bishing lifted the old musket tenderly. and, as the recollections of the past filled his mind, he kissed it with the enthusiasm of a father who has found a long Lincoln, William Shakespeare and other lost child. Bishing brought the musket equally dead and distinguished person- to Wilkesbarre this afternoon. He says he is poor, but no money will buy the musket.-Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Cor. New

The Turning of the Leaves. A lunch was given at Flushing, L. I. last week to celebrate the turning of the painted a yellowish cream, with brown tones in the frieze and a flush of red in the cornice warming the brown. The fireplace and the deep window seats were filled with maple boughs flashing from yellow into the most vivid crimson. Maple boughs hung from the chandeliers, and twigs of maple and cake and brownish yellow chestnut leaves filled a huge old yellow bowl that stood in the middle of the table. The hostess were a cream colored silk, with brown brocade redingote and crimson sash, and flaming leaves fluttered down through the menu cards that lay by the napkins. Each guest received as a favor a chestnut twig bearing a prickly burr, which, when opened, proved to be a satin lined bonbonniere. - New York Mail and Express. Sir Edwin Arnold, the amilion of "The

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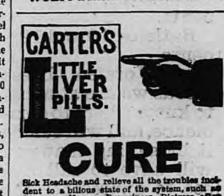
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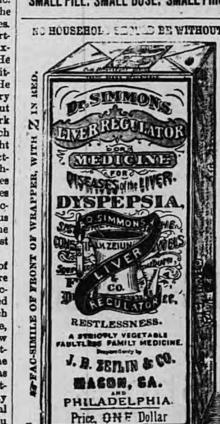
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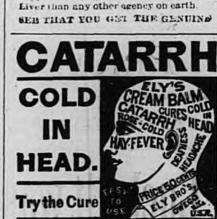
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"Yes. This is the fourth one to-night, too. Listen," he added, as he pinned his merchess gaze on the blushing night Most Intense Itching. I have used the Cuticura Remedies success-illy for may baby, who was afflicted with zeema, and had such intense itching that he ot no rest day or night. The itching is gone, nor my baby is cured, and is now a healthy, nessage for Kalamazoo:
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"Yes," went on the clerk, speaking as though he were equal to the occasion, "this is plainly Charley's first son and heir. He is in ecstasies and hastens down here to notify the old folks at home. Did you notice how many times he tore up the blanks before he seemed satisfied with what he had written? All the young fellows act that way. It's a very ticklish place to put a young man in, and being his first offense, he doesn't know exactly how to word the news so that he will make a neat and ornamental essage, as it were. Charley seems to be quite an artist though, and I think you'll agree with me that he led up to the climax very well indeed. He almost forgot—well, something decidedly im-portant; and rather than have the old folks at Kazoo, the aunts and uncles and

derment, notice how gracefully he rings "'It's a boy.' "Now, then, here's another handed to ne just a little while ago. This is entirely in a different vein. It is addressed to a gentleman in Toledo, perhaps an old

sixtieth cousins left in a state of bewil-

"'Well! well! Well! I told you so! shall name him after you. He will run for president in 1924, or my name is not " 'TOM JACK.' "Now, that's what I call neat," said the clerk, as he laid aside the tender message destined soon to gladden some heart in far off Toledo. "One cannot help but admire Tom Jack's delicate sense of humor. He spares himself the embarrassment of saying anything about the little angel's sex. He doesn't say whether Sally is doing well or not; Tom Jack is too much elated to think of these things now. A year or so hence he may so intrepid. Later still, when the family circle is extended so that the hired girl puts a couple of extra boards in the table for dinner every day-well, Tom Jack, the prosaic family man, with expenses running higher and higher year by year, won't be in such a tremendous hurry to

turn loose the electricity for arrival No. 7. We can all wager the nimble dollar on that. "Shall I read the other two? Well. " 'Baby came to us this morning. Blue eyes like its mother. Mother mending

" 'Our daughter joined us this mornng at 10:20. Will you come to christening? Irene sends love to father. "You can see by these that there is

The main points that seem to agitate the fond young papa's breast are to tell the little story fully, yet suppress any direct statements. They are really more abashed at the clerks behind the counter than you would readily imagine. It's always great mental torture to 'em when I slowly count over the words one at a time. It makes them squirm to think that their handwriting might not be plain, and that I might roar out the dispatch and ask them if it's all right as I read it. But I've too much consideration for human nature to do that; and whenever I see a young fellow sidle into the office, cautiously grasp a pen and ex-periment on half a dozen blanks, my exience tells me at once what's in the wind, and I am careful to let him depart

n peace through the side door in the hortest possible time."

And as the reporter was moving he clerk picked up another blank and read it over softly to himself. There was no smile on his lips this time as he turned to the scribe and said slowly: "Here's another message, side by side with the little harbinger of gladness I george Thomas, Greensboro, Md. JOHN CREAMER, Princess Anne, Md. BENJAMIN FOOKS, Oxford, Md. but there is nothing so eloquent as

"John died when the tide went out to-night."—Detroit Free Press. The aurora borealis is a pher

ence from these skies. Time was, and that not so long ago, when the dearth of electrical display? The earth are the same, to all appearances. Yet the borean horizon is innocent of its shifting canons of postborn like the borean horizon is innocent of its shifting canopy of northern lights. Nor has there been any reason given by scientific men for this disappearance. Big spots on the sun come and go. Their appearance has been in former years found to be coeval with the aurora, but the rule has not held good for a decade. Have the thousands of dynamos that have come into existence in that time ground out such a lot of electrical energy that there is not enough left in the atmos

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phere to fit out a single display in the northern heavens?—Pittsburg Bulletin.

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ings were certainly all that one could the way I'll take you home if you want ask, but Felix was blind to it and stumbled on with his eyes cast down.

Mrs. Skaggs met her husband at the glad, only I'm afraid it will put you to

trembling tone asked: "Has it gone against us, Felix?" "Yes," he replied, "it has." Pelix threw his slouched wool hat

It was quite a while before Mrs. Skaggs felt able to say anything more,

treated as courteously and been worse. Having to give up the you think?"

you think?"

you think?"

Yes, it is But you may judge the and after we've worked and saved and improved it, ain't no trifling matter, I to turn you out. He has instructions

an tell you."

"No, I know that, Felix. It's a bad likes to do it or not." loss to us, but we must bear up against "Do you know him?" Felix shook his head doubtingly and

his face to wipe away the perspiration, "It's easy to talk, Tilly, but it ain't easy to bear such losses as this. Rememthe years we've lived here, toiling and struggling against droughts and he would do it." pests, doing everything we could do to get a home started. And now, just when we begin to see the light, and be-

when we begin to see the light, and begin to feel that our efforts are going to of him. He does not act for himself, but be rewarded, here comes this land grab- for another, and, some other man as ber and takes it all away from us, and turns us out in the world with nothing. All gone, swept away at one sweep." "Reckon you can't be mistaken, Fe-"No: I wish I was. There's no chance

store that the case had been decided and them to get started again." that the settlers would have to give up their claims or buy them over again haven't any friends out, here, and pa has from the land grabber. Bert was up to the land office yesterday, and so there anything to do with her any more. So there's nobody to help them."

"Why won't your ma's father have has got the land and we have got nothanything to do with her?" "I oughtn't to tell you such things, "Perhaps we could buy it again." "What! After it is stolen from us, go to work and buy it back! Never." may be that I can help them some way.

"Ah, I wish you could."
"Perhaps I can if I know all about it will be at the Cross Roads to-morrow to meet the settlers, and I reckon we'll find Do you know why your grandfather acts out then all about it." so bad towards your mother?" For eight years the settlers in a cer-"No, sir, only that he don't like pa, ain section of Kansas had labored to and when pa and ma married they came improve their claims and build up off to Kansas, and they never write back home and never get any letters."
"That's too bad. Is your grandpa homes, confident of their titles, and little dreaming that the day was coming when

pute'their rights and oust them from the Felix Skaggs and his wife had been

among the most industrious and persevering of the pioneers, and had succeeded in saving up money enough to build them a neat house which was almost finished when the trouble came on

For a long time the matter had been in correct, and the next day the people col-lected in at the Cross Roads store to hear what the agent had to say .-

Felix went over early and was standing on the platform when the agent came up. Mr. Babcock was the agent's name, and Felix was a little surprised when they met, for he had expected to find the and Felix was a little surprised when they met, for he had expected to find the agent a very cross, sour, crabbed old feland shaking himself as if he had just low, whereas he proved to be a very awoke from sleep, askeds

"Now, gentlemen," he said, addressin the crowd collectively, "I have but this one proposition to make. If you wish to retain your claims you can do so by pay ing me \$5 per acre, and the terms can be

arranged so as to give you ample time to But if we don't wish to buy the land from you after we've owned it and improved it, then what?" Hart asked. "If you don't wish to buy it, of course you must move off and give possession."

of mind.

sonal appeals were made to the agent, and though he was mild and gracious in his replies he showed no disposition to "I would be glad to aid you," he would

say, "but under the circumstances I cannot vary from my rules." So in time the people, already sore, began to speak of Mr. Babcock as a hard, to grind them down.

Finally Felix went away to seek an other location, and while he was gone Mrs. Skaggs became sick, and it was necessary to send for a doctor. Jennie Skaggs, the 12-year-old child, was sent over to the Cross Roads to ask some one to go from there. "It's a long walk to the store, Jennie, the mother said as the child started off,

"but you can find the way easily, and you needn't be in any hurry coming back, only so you reach home before Jennie tripped away and in due time reached the Cross Roads, where she told ber errand to the storekeeper and asked him to aid her in finding some one to go

"Why, yes, I'll help you, of course," said the storekeeper, "but I don't see anybody here just now as could so than Mr. Babcock was agent. "The gentleman said Mr. Babcock was

the sterekeeper might forget, and it was if we are turned out of doors without a

growing quite late when she departed dollar in the world? People who are not for home; so late in fact that before she had gone half the distance darkness.

A week passed and, though the doctor's wisits had been regular. Mrs. A week passed and, though the doctor's wisits had been regular. Mrs. Skaggs' condition had not improved, and the doctor, thought it likely not to improve while her mind was so burdened with care and anxiety. Jennie had been kept close to the house since the the prairie she heard the clatter of horses' feet coming toward in, and horses' feet coming toward in, and horses drawn by we disting houses draw up. The driver caught a glimpse of the child's white dress and, halting cried out: night she met the stranger, and during

Lost, chi'd the man replied in a mild. where do you want to go, little girl?" "My pa's name is Felix Stages, and I want to go home. Do you know where distinctly see that it was a buggy.
"The stranger coming back," she thought, "and now I shall know about

"Oh, that's it, is it? Well, I know the way there, and as it's very little out of man with gray hair and beard, and the

> Jennie stood staring after the strange man and wondering at his actions when the other approached and taking her in his arms kissed her, saying: "Our little scheme worked out splen

> didly, didn't it?"
> "I—is that him?" "That's your grandpa, and he's going to help your pa and ma out, and"-"Mr. Babcock can't hurt them, can ne? You're so good and kind." "Don't you think Mr. Babcock would have done as much as I have done?"

don't know him as well as we do. yours of his own choice. I know him members of the society. quite well, little girl, and though he is that now, because none of us are as good not as good as he ought to be, he is far

pathies are with the poor settlers, and if has happened to you and your parents. Don't you believe that?" he could help them out of their trouble There was a twinkle in the man's eyes and a smile lurking about his lips that excited the child's suspicion, and after she had looked at him very hard for a minute she threw her arms about his

neck, saying:
"You're Mr. Babcock yourself. "Yes, he might. But it's bad for poor. know you now, and that's who you are.' "Yes, I'm Mr. Babcock, and I do re-'Yes, sir. The wagon and horses and the things in the house is all that will be joice in your good fortune and hope you will always be happy in the old Ohio home."—Thomas P. Montfort in Free

Music Store Experie Occasionally the name of a fair customer slips from the memory of the clerk. He is about to charge up to her account some music which she has borrowed. For the life of him he cannot recall her name, though he has addressed her by it many times. Other customers are waiting, so he is compelled to in-

vent a name by which he will remember her. This has to be done rapidly, and sometimes has resulted disastrously, 1 am acquainted with a music dealer, who, forgetting a lady's name in this way, noticing the peculiarly large solitaire in her earrings, jotted the music down as being borrowed by "Miss Diamonds." Another dealer, when in a similar predicament, happened to know that his customer was an alleged elecutionist; so he charged the music on his memorandum to "Miss Elocution Crank." Both of these gentlemen, when settling up the scores with these customers some time

afterward, unintentionally allowed these memoranda to be seen. The result can be imagined without a detailed description from me. Funny things sometimes happen in music stores, and the joke is very apt to turn on the title of a song. A clerk at Pond's was once justified in blushing to the "Why don't your ma write to him and roots of his hair when a beautiful young girl, of perhaps eighteen summers, ap proached him and innocently exclaimed "I came to get 'One Sweet Kiss Before We Part.'" Apologies and explanations followed, and I am not so sure but what of silence, and as the horses trotted leis-urely along, the man looked thoughtfully the resulting friendship may have been the cause of her receiving many copies at the bottom of the buggy while the of that blissful song, though it is but fair to add that of this I have no positive

girl looked out across the prairie, forming imaginary pictures in the darkness. "What can I get you today?" asked our friend, the personification of patience, one day last winter of a lady customer "Do you know your grandpa's name?"
"Yes, sir, it is Reuben Thayer."
"What town does he live in?" whom he had known for some time.

"I want 'You,' " she hastily and unexpectedly answered. And, strange as it now has him for good. Another brief incident of like is the following:

"Yes, I do. What were you going to do with it?" 'Are You in Love?" "Well, miss, to be frank with you. "I was going to write to him and tell him everything, but I was afraid to am; but I never realized it till this mo "Look here. I've thought up a little Blue lights and tremolo

American Musician. "Well, you ought to this time and you must. Now we'll go in together and put A curious discovery connected with the recent disastrous conflagration is reported by a Spokane paper. The safe of Mason, Smith & Co. became cracked by your grandpa, I mean—well will to him and tell him all about this land trouble, and I'll bet you anything it turns out all right. If it don't why there the intense heat, and their books were charred and baked to a blackened crisp, though they remained intact. Not a figure could be distinguished. One of the bookkeepers, while turning over the leaves, noticed that where his finger, which was wet, touched the page the figures appeared legible through the moisture. He procured a paint brush, dipped it in water and dampened the whole page, and was gratified to see all the figures dimly outlined. Two bookkeepers then went to work, and by wet-

> books. The books are as black as ink, and the leaves crumble to pieces when touched.—Chicago Herald.

taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills

IN SWISS VINEYARDS.

HE GRAND FETES OF THE VINE

day and the doctor had made his visit body as well as soul, and they formed and departed. Jennie came out to the themselves into a society called the "Vine fence to watch him as he rode away, and Dressers' (or Vine Growers') brother. was still looking after him when she saw hood." It is said, although the archives across the prairie a moving object so distant as to be almost indiscernible. After tant as to be almost indiscernible. After a while the object passed out of sight behind a "rise," and when it came into music aed dance. The vine growers arview again, ten minutes later, she could rayed themselves as Bacchus and as Noah. grandpa. Ah, if he writes a good letter, to those worthy of reward. Gradually or says something good for ma, won't I these fetes became less and less religious.

be happy? There's two people in the buggy. Wonder who the other can be."

Within a half hour the buggy drove up to be the rule. In the Nineteenth cen-THE FEASTING

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mountains of snow,"
Two hundred thousand francs, about \$40,000, have been expended by the municipality, and one can have an idea of the fete's importance by the preparations made for feeding the actors and vine dressers. Three immense dining

The open side of the arena is occupied by three monumental gates, through from the sort of man you think he is, which enter the allegorical groups. At and he's just as glad as you are at what 5 o'clock in the morning the groups formed and marched to the arena; at 8 o'clock the president made a speech of the important elements are missing. welcome, prizes were distributed, and at These dispatches tell us five important 9 o'clock began the grand entertainment. The procession was preceded by a com-pany of Swiss, men of imposing stature, costumed as lansquenets. These were 3, the force and direction of the wind accompanied by music of fife and drum, 4, the character of the clouds; 5, mois and after them came the groups repreture, or hydrometic conditions. Here senting the seasons. Each group had a we have the weight of the atmosphere, grand chief, who sang a recitative as his the heat, the wind, the clouds, the rain followers passed the grand stand and then all joined in a chorus. First came

vocation to Pales, and there was heard a majestic chorus. Shepherds and shep-herdesses danced two ballets, and of these ballets one was interrupted by a well im-

famous "Ranz dez vaches." THE GRAND PAGEANT. vest chariot, and all these exercises were done in measure, accompanied by rhyth-

ed by two beauties from Vevay-a brunette and a blonde-and these ladies beong to the most respectable families of the canton. In fact, the richest inhabi-

colors, with the rustic music, produce a superb effect. But the ballets are beyond description; no artists could render episodes in country life with the exactitude

of these ballets. In the evening an official banquet was given to 1,800 persons who had taken high priests and gardeners, shepherds, reapers, mowers-all were in costume Vevay Cor. New York World

The most striking figure, physically speaking, at the recent workingmen's congress in Paris was that of Amilcare Cipriani. Cipriani was born at Rimini in 1844. Nominally he is a journalist hotually he is a fighter. A Socialist since he was 15 years old, he has for thirty years fought and suffered. Twice he New : Caledonis for life-actually ten ers: to twenty-five years' hard labor in aly-actually eight (chained to a log). He was delivered from this last by the persistence of the Italian people, who nine times elected him deputy. To defend his people against the triple alliance of Russia, Germany, Austra on the one hand, and against Boulang

a Da Smeak (to a fellow thisf, looking at a tray of diamonds in the window of a country leweler)—I'm afraid they to not the tray and rill, and it the feweler don't follow we'll return them to him.— PREPARING WEATHER REPORTS.

I went up to the signal office the other. day to ask Gen. A. W. Greely how he so prolific. I found the lucky and plucky Artic explorer at his desk; robed in a full suit of white flannel over a checked flannel shirt; a dream of comfort and a very delightful antithesis to the young lieutenant who, six years ago, was waiting for death at Camp Sabine.

"What is the percentage of right esti-"It averages something over 80 per the papers. But the fact is, when 'prob do not notice it; they only have some thing to say when we miss fire. - A New England daily paper said last Wednes day that our estimates for that section 'hadn't been right in a week.' I sen the statement to my expert, whose business is verification, and he went over the facts and figures, and found that 84 per cent, of the predictions of the bureau for the period and section had been cor-

"How do you make your estimate for o-morrow's weather, general?" "I could give you a statement of it, but I had better refer you to Capt. Dun-woody, the officer who has had predictions in charge for many years. He is at this moment making up his weather

sheet for to-morrow." Gen. Greely kindly walked with me out of his handsome room into the low annex adjoining, where Capt. H. H. C. Dunwoody, of the Fourth artillery, makes his working headquarters, and there I was presented to him-a soldierly built officer, with a military bearing and alert face, his short hair turning grav as he talks about the weather.

"Here they are," he said, touching with his hand a bushel of mussed up telegraph dispatches, "the data on which we make computations. These were received at 8 o'clock this morning, Washington time, from our 150 stations in al. parts of the country. These all reached us within thirty minutes this morning. Similar dispatches come three times a

"They tell you," I ventured, "what the weather has been and is. What the ilies of this city. Ladies should not be what the weather is going to be. Or

"Certainly you should," answered Capt. Dunwoody. "'Guess' is a good sarily conjecture-that is, it is an attempt to solve a problem when some of things about the prevailing atmospheric conditions in 150 places: 1, the measure of the barometer; 2, the thermometer; -in 150 places-an important basis for a judgment. When we get these dispatches we take five blank maps of the United States and Canada and outline the five conditions-heat, rainfall, etc., -so that the state of the Union, so to speak, becomes pictorial. Now we have omething for any analytical mind to work on-the weather in every territory. Here are the maps for today. Isotherms are drawn through all the places of equal temperature; isobars over all points of like barometric pressure,

and so on. "You see there is a circle marked 'frost' in the cranberry region of upper Wisconsin. The fact that frost is there today comes to us by telegraph. But I predicted it yesterday morning and sent warning to the cranberry region to 'look out.' I suppose some of them did. The day before yesterday frost was reported in Pembina, northern Minnesota. High areas generally move east to souththis cold wave would go to the cran-berry region. It did and it reached there in just twenty-four hours, as I anter. The editor who handled it stuck it ward heard Gen. Rusk, now commission marriage contract, and the scene was a musing and effective. The grand finale was a bacchanalian dance of course; the was a bacchanalian dance of course; the would have saved \$100,000 to the farmers of the state. The great need of the service today is distribution. Emphasize that, please. Some provision should be made by which the important probabili-

ties can speedily get to the farmers for whose protection they are chiefly use-"How long are your predictions?" "Twenty-four hours; sometimes thirtyix. Occasionally, when indications are very clear, forty-eight. We shall extend the time a little next year. Weather remains more settled in winter and forecasts are easier."

"From what does your 20 per cent. of Frilures result?" "From a lack of knowledge on our part; from our ignorance of prevailing conditions. If we knew more we could guess better."—Washington Cor. Phila-delphia Times. A Bride's Awful Death. It is said that Mont Blanc claims at

least one victim every year. But the year 1870 was pre-eminently its own. During the month of July an English gentleman with his young bride visited Chamouni. The lady was very anxious to go part way up the mountain, so two guides and a porter were secured, and the gentleman, his wife and a lady companion started on their upward way. Upon reaching the Grand Mulets they found the ascent so agreeable that they concluded to go on still further and sind The gentleman and guides started on ahead for a short distance, in order to mark out a path for the ladies, leaving them in charge of the porter. They had gone but a short distance when they heard a succession of shrieks, and, upon hastening back to the spot they had so recently left, they found the lady companion standing, alone and desed with fright. The bride and the porter had disappeared forever from the face of the

As soon as the frightened woman could speak she explained that they were all stamping their feet upon the mow to keep them warm while waiting for the In one neighborhood in Dakota last week there were only two lucifer matches to go around among twelve families, and persons were detailed to build fires and keep them alive night and day until a supply could be had.

In one neighborhood in Dakota last the one hand, and against Boulangism on the other. Cipriani has started a universal federation of the people—a movement that has already spread widely in Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. He is a giant in physique, but with a beautiful tenderaces of manner. His eyes hair and beard are black, and the two last are graying here and there. He gieaks French perfectly and with great the surface opening of which was hidden by the substitute of the movement of the people—a movement that has already spread widely in Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. He is a giant in physique, but with a beautiful tenderaces of manner. His eyes hair and beard are black, and the two last are graying here and there. He gieaks French perfectly and with great tracherous crush had finally gives may be the movement of the movement of the movement of the people—a movement that has already spread widely in Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. He is a giant in physique, but with a beautiful tenderaces of manner. His eyes hair and bear are traying here and there. He gives French perfectly and with great tracherous crush had finally gives may be the movement of the movement

ever shot them out from h and sound Every possible renders them all the more danger a snowfall.—Boston Transcript. BURYING OF THE DEAD.

CHANGES IN EUNERAL CUSTOMS DIGTATED BY GOOD SENSE.

IN PHILADELPHIA. Until very recently numerously attended funerals had been very common in Philadelphia. Scores of carriages followed the deceased man of woman to the grave, and men and women stood around on the damp ground in all kinds of weather while the coffin was lowered into its last resting place. Philadelphia is gradually awakening to the fact that this sort of thing is dangerous. Strange to say, it appears to be due to the undertakers of that city that these changes are being made. Evidently they are not so calculating and selfish as various writers of fiction have portrayed them. The more carriages there are at a funeral the pigger the undertaker's bill is, vet the Philadelphia members of the profession seem to view this fact with indifference.

Said Mr. R. R. Bringhurst, one of the most prominent of these gentlemen: "The custom in vogue here of a large tending funerals is a very foolish one. Male members of the family only should accompany the hearse to the burial ground, and I am glad to see that this member of their family or some relative lowered into the ground, and time and

"Sometimes there is a hitch in the dropping of the coffin, so that considera-ble difficulty is occasioned in getting it straightened out. Accidents of this na-

ected to them. "It is a striking fact that half of our funerals take place on stormy days, when it is positively dangerous for any man, not to mention ladies, to stand for a long time on the wet ground until the interment is finished. This city is, however, getting to be somewhat enlightened on the subject of funerals. A few years ago there were forty or fifty carriages to every funeral, but now this number is reduced to about eight. Of course, the more people attend funerals the better it is for the undertaker. His ousiness is advertised, and he comes in for the burial of those who are taken sick and die because of the exposure at the burial ground. But we under have sympathetic souls like other classes of humanity, and I for one advise all my patrons to have the funeral ceremony at

body to the cemetery." the same sentiments and added:
"The exclusion of ladies and friends
at funerals is an admirable policy to adopt. This city is just awakening to the fact that a big funeral is a big folly. As a rule every large funeral is the cause of the leath of at least one person

New York adopted the new custom some time since. Save in the case of men of great official prominence, few funerals, with the exception of those offoreigners and persons of the poorer class, who accept innovations in such matters slowly, are largely attended, even by men. Nowadays there are rare-ly more than three or four carriages at the funeral of a person of good social rank, and five seems to be the maximum. The more fashionable the family the simpler the arrangements are. At a large proportion of such funerals that have taken place lately there have been only one or two carriages besides the hearse. Undertaker Edward M. Se-

nior said yesterday: "At three-quarters of the funerals have had in charge lately, no women have been present. As a rule they do not even sit in the same room with the body of the dead. The body is usually placed in the parlor, and some male reland do whatever is needed, while the women stay upstairs. They may come house, but they rarely follow the body to the grave. Even when they do this, they do not leave their carriages It is not uncommon now for person to provide minutely for their burials; in their wills, and many prudent ones ex-pressly request that no woman be al-lowed to follow their bodies: When the late actor, Chanfray, died, the funeral at Long Branch was largely attended. The pall bearers were all old men, and they drapped one end of the coffin in going out of the house. The widow fainted at the sight, and a painful scene the coffin carried by hired assistants, while the pall bearers walk on either, and New York Sun.

are of congress, putting those distilleries on the name footing with grain distilleries in reference to the payment of the tax, extending the time from four months to three years. The children is that there will be a very large amount of Georgia fruit, brandy on the market for while fifth New York Telegram.

amily, that came even in 1885, is said to be still living in a house, in Dedham, Mass, this was prought over in the year mentioned and located on its present site it that time. The Fairhanks scale men ame of this family. Vigor and Vitality ody by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired

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there is de soind one hers, directly, mer to blame, morga, and that the people though, and if you want to go on back.

Fill attend to it for you, and send as soon as possible."

Jennie waited, however, fearful that it so well. What does Mr. Babcock care.

"Hello, here, what's the matter?"

'Ob, it's no trouble. Just get in.

and then the man asked suddenly:

"Ye-es, to some extent,"

"Do you think he's a good man?"

"Well, I wouldn't like to say as to

as we might be. I'm sure, though, Mr.

Babcock wishes to do right, and his sym-

"The people think he is bad and un-

agent might do worse than he does."

"No, sir, I think not You see we

Well, it can't do any harm, and

"Yes, sir; ma says he has lots of lan

"Yes, sir, I suppose I would."

"He lives in Ohio, but I forget the

"Can't you remember it?"
"Tm afraid not. But I have it on

"I-you won't never tell, will you?"
"Indeed I won't."

cheme, Can you keep a secret?"
"Yes, sir, if I ought to, I can."

won't be any harm done, and nobody but you and I will be disappointed

Now what do you say to that?"
"I-I don't know. Do you think

any harm in it, could there?"

very good idea."

about it."

would be right?"
"Why, of course." There couldn't be

"No, sir; and I think it would be

"Then I'll write the letter when I ge back, and you must keep perfectly still

"I will, and if it all comes around

right pa and ma will be happy. Wonder what the agent would think?"
"Why, he'd be as glad as he could be,"
The buggy rolled back across the prairie, and after Jenny had waited a few

moments to listen to the clattering of

the horses' feet she went into the house.
"You were so late, Jennie," the mo-

ther said, "that I began to feel uneasy about you. I was afraid you had lost

write, and I didn't."

slip of paper here. Do you want it?"

"Will they be quite poor?"

pa and me."

For a little ways they went in sile

As she stood with beauty and light impearled And bade "Good morning" to all the world. world morning Gorist and the great While she was wandering about on

And the old sun lifted his head and smiled;
"Good morning, world!" "Good morning, child!"

—The Weman's Journal.

THE AGENT. As he came swinging up the path that As he came swinging up the path that he lives!"

led across the prairie from the Cross Felix Staggs! Um, why, no, I beRoads store, Felix Skaggs presented a lieve I don't. I haven't been here long, picture of utter despair. All about was peape and I'm not much acquainted yet."

well, it's five miles from the Cross Roads on the road leading out to the new continuous with a spring grass, while the evening breages. A little sod house with a spring grass, while the evening breezes new frame house almost comple ame up laden with the sweet scents of thousand wild flowers. The surround-

down on the ground, and dropping him-so far away from home?" self on the door step, gave a deep drawn sigh and sat for several minutes with his the store to get some one to go for the house and entered without a word to any one.

Skaggs felt able to say anything more, but at last steadying her voice with an effort she said:

"Well, Felix, it's bad, but we mustn't
worry over it. It's a great misfortune
to us, but it might have been worse, now
might but it's a great misfortune
to us, but it might have been worse, now "I don't know how it could well have and everything. It's terribly bad, don't

drawing a coarse, soiled sleeve across

for any mistake, Tilly; none in the left."
world. Bert Hart was telling us at the "Perhaps their friends would

"When will we have to leave?" "I don't know. Old Joyce's agent

and money and—and—everything."
"Hum, hum; too bad, too bad."
"He's not a very good grandpa, is he?" "Well, I don't know. We could tell better about that if we were to see him. Would you like to see him?" | tell him all about this trouble? He might help her."
"She did speak about it and so did ; but they said it wouldn't do any good. so they gave it up."

Then there followed several minutes

mild, affable gentleman, quite willing to give information on any point connected

So it was settled, and as there was no way around it the men left for their homes in anything but a pleasant frame What's the news, Felix?" Mrs. Skaggs up a little job on your pa and ma We'll write to Mr. What's-his-name "Nothing, only we have to give up the

Jennie then told about her experience of the night and her meeting with the stranger who had brought her home. "What was his name," the mother "Oh, I never once thought to set him.
He was a good, kind man, though, and I wish he was the agent instead of Mr.
Babcock. Don't you, mother?" (1) [1]
"I wish some one who has more heart

immediately after dinner. Don't forget is to be built on the Champ de Marin Star

the Benedictine monks of Haut Creekthese fetes were religious celebrations and in the Twelfth century the autumnal examination of vines was the signal for

supposed to be the first husbandman, visited all the vineyards, reproved for neglect of vines and distributed prizes

to the gate, and Jennie, still waiting, saw orgies. Since then, everywhere but at that she was right, and that the driver | Vevay, these fetes have been suppressed, was indeed the man with whom she rode and at first Vevay, alone in her glory home that night. But there was a tried to celebrate every three years, but stranger, too, a tall, pleasant looking now about five times in a century seems horses had hardly stopped when he came | tury there have been celebrations in 1819. tumbling out, and, without waiting for | 1888, 1854, 1864 and 1889.

halls, capable of holding 8,000 persons, have been erected, and the dishes are "No, sir, I'm sure he wouldn't. You transported from these halls to the kitchseem to like him, but I'm afraid you en by means of a railway Eight enormous caldrons and six ovens furnish all the meats and vegetables necessary, and "No, he hasn't, and he hasn't taken the wines are of the best selected by

> the group of Spring. The goddess Pales, queen of shepherdesses, borne on a tri-umphal car by white oxen, spotted with red, was surrounded by graceful shepherdesses. The high priest sang an in-

itated storm. Then came cheese makers, herdsmen, Alpine musicians, and as a culmination of this scene was heard the To represent summer, the goddess Ceres was surrounded by rustic divinities mowers and reapers, with scythes in their hands. She was invoked by the high priest, an office replacing that of the an-cient nomenclator. The reapers bound their sheaves and threw them on the har-

mical songs.

At last came a group representing "A Village Wedding." First came the viotwenty two cantons. Little cherubs carried the marriage corbeille, and the procession was closed by the chariot bearing the furniture of the name of t linists, then the bride and groom, pacouple. As the famous waltz of Lauter- in a drawer and there it slept. I afterbach was danced the notary drew up the bacchantes were men, but young girls, dressed as sheperdesses, leading lambs by blue ribbons, danced a most beautiful ballet. Azure and Ceres were represent-

tants of Vevay take pride in joining the One who has not seen this fete can form no idea of the magnificence-chariots laden with hav and grain; harrows plows, oxen, sheep, goats-all are chosen from the finest collection in Switzerland may seem to the casual observer, she The divinities, seated on these splendid cars, are the handsomest women in the country. Each group has three colorsblue, red and light green, or sky blue, Bacchus red and green. All the children of Spring are dressed in blue, and these

During the banquet, which lasted two hours, five bands of music were heard. ting the pages and carefully turning the leaves succeeded in a few days in transferring all the accounts to a new set of

that funerals are no longer what they used to be. Women are no longer exexceptions they don't. The statement of this fact was brought about through the of a number of interviews with under takers in that city. In a recently published death notice of a woman in Philadelphia this sentence was embodied: "Male members of the family only are invited to attend." This notice was pubished in accordance with the wishes of the dead woman. She had been of a practical and sensible turn of mind. Her bject was to prevent the attendance at her funeral of women who might, if it

were bad weather, contract disease of a

time again I have seen ladies faint from

ture are very prolific of nervous prostration, and women should not be sub-

who attends it."

feeling is entirely evercome. The blood is purified, spriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every

insertion. Death and Marriage Notices inserted free when not exceeding six lines. in advance. Single copy, three cents.

November 21st, 1887 remains unchanged. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1889.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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DEMOCRATS, RALLY!

A Grand Mass-Meeting of the Democracy of Wicomico will be held at Salisbury, Md., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1889, at 2 o'clock, p. m., which will be addressed by prominent speakers from abroad. McNulty and Marshall, the famous campaign singers, will be presen

District meetings will be held at the following places at times named: Waltersville, Monday Afternoon, Oct. 28 White Haven, Monday Night, Oct. 28. Quantico, Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 29. Upper Ferry Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30

Barren Creek, Friday Afternoon, Nov. Sharptown, Friday Night, Nov. 1.

All are invited to attend these meetings and hear the issues of the day dis Meetings in afternoon will commence 3 o'clock; at night at 7 o'clock. By order CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

-We had occasion to note sometime ago the fact that some Delaware parties then, W. F. Causey Esq., has purchased of Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin a tract of with the same view.

Mr. Causey thinks that the peach busi told me he was fully satisfied that it was the catching of eels that brought about ness in Delaware has had its day. He this result. In short, proofs are being looks at the matter in a very sensible sent to me frequently, of men.fully conmanner. The lands of central and northvinced that the destruction of eels, will bring about eventually a grand result. entatives from our county for? If it is the chances are that when the orchard not to better our condition; if it be not is about ready to begin bearing, it will so, what good are they to us as own conbecome diseased and consequently turns stituents out to be worthless. Every thing points Very truly, your humble Servant, to this county as being the peach centre

-It is reported that prices of pork and bread stuff have greatly advanced in Germany on account of the great scarcity of these articles. Protection in that country works in the opposite direction from what it does in this. American pork is excluded from the empire under the to carry out any obligations made by pretext as is well known of liability to their firm. trichinae. The cereal crop throughout one dollar and twenty-five cents per ton

from what it does in this country. There the farmer is protected by excluding for eign farm products. Here, the farmer is the man that suffers, of all others. A queer method that is, to get rich by taking money out of one pocket and put ting it into the other, or rather by rob bing one member of the family, to enrich another member of the same family.

Made Insane by Reading NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Catherine Gough, of No. 105 Ferguson street, attempted to stab her husband this afternoon, She became suddenly insane while reading about the death of Lineman Feeks in New York. She imagined that her husband wanted to kill her by electricity. She had refused to leave the house since Saturday, fearing injury from electric wires. She was taken to police headquarters for examination.

LETTER FROM HON. T. W. H. WHITE

FRUITLAND, Oct. 15 .- To save persons

the trouble of inquiring as to what I

might do or have to say about the in-

oming election, I state publicly through

your columns, that I will support no man

Assembly but sympathy for my weaken-

ed condition, or illness. This idea be-

fore an intelligent people is simply pre-

posterous, and only intended to be

damaging to the cause. But brother

Democrats-opponents of the Eel Bil

for it is only such I address-don't

fret for I am asking for no public

with Eels from the fresh water streams

of Africa, where exist the monster

insignificant Anguilla that infests ou

any other action of the mind that

brought on my illness, but the rooms

hot and dry as parchment, so different

many yeas with not a nay to be register-

Senate, and one that we might consider

did their damage-was the most power-

ful proof he ever saw. Many think that

We are not to fight an enemy because he

an say to the contrary.

oniry as to how I stand in the incomin

larger than the size of their body, and as it

lays an egg or brings forth young tries

THOMAS W. H. WHITE.

How's This

. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-

lieve him perfectly honorable in all bus-

iness transactions, and financially able

Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Citizen Train's Sanity Question

Boston, Oct. 16.-Lawyer E. A. Snow

the ground that he is non-compos men-

onwealth until the courts have de-

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-

cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Clipped from our Exchanges from

all Quarters of the Globe. as a representative of this county to our

embly in passing what is known as the famous Eel Bill and who also ignores the injured by fire to the extent of \$2,000. act of our highly esteemed Governor for signing the same and making the same law. I have heard that those who winked at it at the time of its passage. say that it was not the sentiment of the

> John Quincy Adams Brackett, the epublican nominee for Governor of Massachusetts, is a graduate of Harvard

The republican congressional convention at Hastings, Neb., has nominated Secretary of State G. L. Laws to succeed the late Congressman Laird.

position at your hands. Knowing Are free from all crude and irritating you as I do to be my enemy and the nemy to all people where food fish is matter. Concentrated medicine only. known to inhabit the waters in company Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them.

Gymnotus Electricus to the seemingly thrown from his carriage Monday evenfresh water streams, though you may not ing and fatally injured, his horse runintend it, your are an enemy to all lovers ning away and kicking him on the head, of food fish. It was not the Eel Bill nor fracturing his skull in several places. A dispatch from Manchester, Obio, says

from my manner of living, that brought day and assigned to W. C. Blair, T. J. about the change in my health. No sirs, Shelton and W. J. Pownall. It is said it was not sympathy-but the full disthe assets are \$50,000; liabilities \$70,000. playal of facts that brought to that bill so The American Boiler Manufacturers' ed in the House and only three in the Association met in annual session at Pittsburg Tuesday with about 150 delemost important of the nays in the Senate

told me afterward that he might have voted almost entirely to addresses by the officers and perfecting the organizavoted for the amendment, as the displayal of the fish and eels just how they Two men were killed and six wounded Monday at Dothen, Henry county, Ala., because they are so numerous they canin a conflict between the town authorinot be destroyed. What an idea for any of ties and members of the Farmers' Allithis powerful American people to present.

is strong or his numbers great? Ridiculous-persistent effort effects wonders. even the little school-boys know that a mere lad stopped the action, yea conmet at Pierre Tuesday, and the members | gates and is now completing his third quered the great Duke, of Willington that were sworn in. Governor Mellette de-Napoleon, with all his grand resources livered his inaugural. The Legislature adjourned to met Wednesday, for the Finance Committee and another as and great warlike ability did not do. purpose of balloting for United States | Chairman of the Committee on Judicial They can be exterminated. And the

ballot can do it by teaching those in authority or desiring to be, the necessity of listening to their reasonable pleadings Philadelphia Tuesday. The president, in that body, we believe. He is a holding and though not the same kind of arguex-Lieut, Goy. Chauncey F. Black, of ment that the lad used with the great York, made a stirring speech, and letters Duke, they obtain the answer and get were read from ex-President Cleveland their desire which according to the and Congressman Randall. modern mathematical idea is correct.

Why is it that good men of pure com-The board of pardons at Harrisburg, mon sense jump to conclusions an drefuse Pa., having declined to interfere in the will be conceded without argument. We to encourage some act pertaining to the case of Pietro Baranovski, sentenced to do not see why Somerset should not be hanged at Pottsville, Pa., on Wednesprotection of food fish? Is it because a day, October 23, for the murder of two little Eel slime upon the dainty kid of women, it is certain that his execution their exalted hand would have a tendenwill take place on that date. cy to lower their dignity, if so God save

The machinery of the Mount Aubur the county, state and government from the action of any such. Nothing was ever inclined plane railway at Cincinnati betoo humble or humiliating for me, if honorable, to do for the people, as a nine persons to descend rapidly from the whole, but to do nothing that I promise top to the bottom of the place. Five of D. D. T. Leech, was well knewn as a man not to do, and to do everything that I the occupants were killed and four in- of learning and piety. Two of his brothpromised to do, was my calling. No man

election, but hope that the candidates Alabama bonds bearing four per cent. for the house may explain themselves nterest, to replace the same amount of satisfactorily to my mind on the hustings, six per cent. bonds, which are due Januand thereby receive my zealous support, ary 1, 1890. The price paid for the four as also many who feel as I do about this per cents, was one hundred and one matter. The eels must be destroyed or the luscious shad will ere long be a stranger among us. Nature has doubtless placed Chief Arthur and staff arrived at Den- | was appointed in the Treasury Depart-

the eel here as the great destroyer of er, Col., late Monday night, and Tues- ment upon the recommendation of Genfood fish, as she has many other pests to day morning a special train of Pullman eral Francis A. Walker. He entered the useful articles of food. For they are fulcoaches arrived over the Union Pacific, department at the lowest grade of clerkprepared to do damage to the most bringing three hundred delegates to the ship in 1869. Upon the creation of the convention of the Brotherhood of Loco- mint bureau, in 1873, he was transferred inute extent as the small ones not arger than needles can go into the most motive Engineers, which will convene to that bureau, where he has served conecret places that the spawn can by the nother fish be deposited, for like their prother serpent they can swallow an egg

Ex-Congressman Steele, whose name as been mentioned in connection with s well known to all that everything that left arm broken by the wheel of his car riage coming off while he was driving to secrete it, can readily see how well Monday, near Marion, Indiana. Mrs prepared these pests are to enter the Steele, who accompanied him, also had

> packages before the guager measured o more than a million gallons.

H. D. Gregg, for many years private ecretary of Gen. Sheridan when the General bad his beadquarters in Chicago and for some time a department clerk at Washington, and later a newspaper the penitentiary at Kansas City Tuosday for five years for horse-stealing.

white cotton bagging made in North Carolina. Mr. Bateman took this me-Now friends. What do we send reprethod of showing his hatred of the jute

A writer on the Chicago Globe, who had moved into a new boarding-house, says: "About 1 o'clock this morning I 'He's a liar! Ah! and he is a perjurer! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F.

Chicago Sunday, pronounced the hanging of the Chicago anarchists the 'greatest crime ever committed in America. and declared that Chicago would be the Paris of America—the city of revolutions. The audience cheered these sentiments. They hissed the stars and stripes and

Judge Botkin, of the District Court of Snow claims that Mr. Train cannot be Stevens County, Kansas, has decided legally held under a civil process in this that mortgages made by settlers on their that mortgages made by settlers on their pre-empted lands prior to the completion of the title by final proof are illegal. The decision is a revelation to the settlers of Southwest Kansas, many of whom ar unable to pay interest on their mortgages owing the three years of crop failures from drouth, and were supposed to be at diseases quickly cored. You can test it the mercy of the holders. The decision, it is said, will largely affect the loan companies dealing in Western mortgages.

LAUREL, DEL., Oct. 15 .- The adjourned

To Raise the Price of Oysters

representation an adjournment was made

Forty-nine packers of Baltimore, Md.

dollar per gallon for inferior stock.

Permanent officers were elected, as

follows: President, Col: W. H. Stevens,

Seaford; secretary, George W. Woolford

of Cambridge, Md.; treasurer, John H

Somerset county has noted favorably

the yery complimentary nomination by

the Salisbury Advertiser of Senator Rob-

Senate of Maryland. If Wicomico coun-

ty urges his selection, with her large

Democratic majority backing her choice

such backing should go a great ways to

confirm the nomination of Mr. Brattan

In addition to all this, Mr. Braftan's ex-

perience in legislative work should be a

strong argument in his favor. He has

served one term in the House of Dele

term in the Senate. In the Senate he

of her Senator .- Marylander.

being one of the most distinguished

ministers of the New York Conference

Mr. Leech graduated from the Columbia

College in 1869, taking the second honor

from the National University of this Dis-

trict, and was admitted to the bar in

1886. Upon the death of his father he

tinuously, passing through all the grades

of clerkship up to his late position, "com-

puter of bullion," the salary of which

was increased by Congress on account of

Bayard Taylor's Mother.

mother of the late distinguished poet,

scholar and traveler, Bayard Taylor, cele-

brated her 80th birthday anniversary on

in Kennett Square. She was surround-

nearest friends, representing Philadel-

phia, New York, Wilmington and other

points. The day was passed in a social

way, the young and old vieing with each

other in doing all in their power to make

Mrs. Taylor is a typical old lady of re-

finement. She dresses in the garb of the

Chester county Friend, and all her sur-

roundings are the perfection of neatness

and well-studied order. She is quite

bright in mind, but her step is feeble add

her eye is "the roomy eye of age." In

current affairs she takes much interest,

but specially delights in conversing with

friends who are familiar with the people

Literally means bad air. Poisonou

germs arising from low, marshy land, or

from decaying vegetable matter, are

breathed into the lungs, taken up by the

blood, and unless the vital fluid is puri-

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WEST CHESTER, PA., Oct. 14.-The aged

his efficiency. - Washington Star.

in his class. He also graduated in law

served one term as Chairman of the

A gentlemen living in Richmond, Va. neeting of the peninsula oyster packers owns a violin which is associated with was held at the Nanticoke House, in Sea- the early history of Virginia. It is one ford, to-day. Crisfield, Marion, West- of four violins connected with the early over, Cambridge, Secretary Creek and history of this section of the country. for \$500 to the family of the late Dr. C. Seaford packers were largely represent- It is marked "Nicolaus Amati fecit, Creed. Owing to the severe storm on the mona, 1651." This violin was brought-bay, the delegation from Baltimore and to this country by Robert Bollins, the Oxford and intermediate points failed to | husband of Jane Rolfe, the granddaughreach Cambridge in time to make con- ter of Pocahontas, who was the daughter. nections with the Seaford train. Tele- of the mighty Indian King Powhatan, grams, however, were sent expressing of Virginia. The violin is of superior sympathy in the movement and regret- tone, volume and finish, and has been ting their inability to reach their destiused by many prominent performers nation. Owing to there not being a full during the past century.

> to meet in Cambridge Friday of this "A faitnful assistant." This is what week, when definite action will be taken the nurses term Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. to control the output and to dictate It is the best assistant; as it will prevent "crying spell" of the baby. agreed to raise the prices about twenty

> per cent. over last year. After a bot de-The low price of 25 cents a package bate this was accepted, to take effect imbrings Laxador, the "golden" household mediately. The new scales will not alremedy for all diseases of the liver and low oysters to be sold for less than one blood, within the reach of all.

The spirit of the packers is to make and eften leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache the movement a success. It is unheartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are Distress some of the more common doubtedly one of the strongest combines in the country, as they are backed by several million dollars. They not only intend to dictate prices for the oyster but will regulate prices for their employes, which number more than thirty

parilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symp. overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympa- Headache thetic effects of the disease, busishes the ert F. Brattan, of this county, for the presiding officer of the next term of the

thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headsche, and refreshes the tired mind.

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

We want you to realize our oct 5-ts Underwear power, You may see under the plate-glass of the cases as you enter at Chestnut street many of the finer sorts, at the counters at either end of the Main Aisle large quantities for current sales, at various Edward O. Leech, who was, Monday points about the store great appointed director of the mint, is a Disstacks and pyramids that are trict man, although his parents were came unmanageable Tuesday, snapping from New York State, where his relatives meant to suggest the hundreds a cable and allowing a car containing now reside. Mr. Leech was born in of cases lately in from both Washington, Dec. 9, 1850. His father, sides of the sea that are breakers are ministers of the Methodist Church, one of them, Rev S. V. Leech,

includes the power to right, and that means.

Here are some of the items, trifling few merely noted here to suggest the grand whole. Women's Vests:

Women's Ribbed Wool Vests, White and Scarlet, 70c. Extra value. Women's Scarlet and Natural Wool Vests,

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These Bohemian Napkins are 23x23 inches, fine and very soft finish. Only two sides to hem. We never before had so good a napkin at \$1.10 the

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All wool, fast color, black ground with gray stripes, and with yellow thread; patch of this day. \$12 Sack Suits:

\$12 Sack Suits:

That's the pace.

COUNTY TICKET.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: WILLIAM H. KNOWLES, JOHN W. WIMBROW, JONAH COOPER, BENJAMIN S. PUSEY. JOHN SELBY GOSLEE.

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting in Chan-cery, in which I have been appointed Trustee I will sell at public auction at the store of Thomas B. Taylor, Esq.,

The 26th Day of October, '89, at the hour of two o'clock, p. m.,

I the Real Estate of which the late Henry Howard deceased, died, siezed, and situate in Barren Creek District. First.-The one undivided twelfth of all that property, known as the "DOUBLE MILLS," consisting of both SAW and GRIST MILLS, and valuable on account of its location and condition.

ECOND .- All that FARM, situate near said mills, whereon the said Howard resided at the time of his death, and containing 103; ACRES, more or less, the soil is fertile and in good state of cultivation, the buildings are ample, and in good order. Said property is located about three miles from the Springs. Possession given on the first day of January 1890.

TERMS OF SALE: \$200 Cash on the day of Sale, and the balance in two equal annual instalments, bearing interest from the day of sale, with bond and security to be approved

ROBERT F. BRATTAN. Trustee.

Order of Publication.

oseph S. C. Allen vs. Joseph S. C. Alle Administrator of Aaron Gale, Shillie Gale and Others. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co.

The object of the bill is to procure a decree for a sale of the real estate of which Aaron Gale, late of Wicomico county, deceased, died, seized. The bill alleges that Aaron Gale, late of said county, deceased, departed this life in the year 1878, indebted unto your orator and to others in large sums of ing out daily to fill the places money, and that he owned at the time of his death a House and Lot, situate near Allen, that Personal Estate is not sufficient to pay his debts, and that your

at law and that two of them, Shillie and Annie do not reside in the State of Mary-It is thereupon ordered by the Court this 16th day of October, 1889, that the this 16th day of October, 1889, that the complainant cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county, once a week for four successive weeks before the 20th day of Nov., 1889, giving notice to the defendants in said bill, and warning them to appear in this Count in Mitchell's Outline Maps, small series, 10.00. Mitchell's Outline Maps, large series, 20.00. warning them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the first day of December, 1889, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree

shall not pass as prayed. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

ORDER NISI. E. W. Parsons vs. Thomas S. Rounds and James P. Rounds Adms. of George S. Rounds, and others.

n the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. No. 648 Chancery Sept. Term, 1889. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of January next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of December next.

The report states the amount of sales to l True Copy, Test: LEVIN T. H. IRVING, F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk ORDER NISI.

Thomas H. Williams, vs. Charles Cott:

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wice County. Sept. Term, 1889. No. 681. Ordered by the subscriber, Judge of the Judicial Circuit of Maryland this 10th day o September, 1889, that the report of Jay Williams, Trustee to make sale of the reaestate mentioned in the above entitlet cause, and the sale by him reported, and the disbursement thereof be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 1st day of next January Term provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wilcomicc county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 18th day of Nov. next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$325.00.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

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

co County to wit: Wicomico County to wit:

I hereby certify, that William J. Budd of Wicomico County, brought before me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the sald county, this second day of October in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, as a stray trespassing upon his enclosures, in the first election district of said county adjoining the lands of Wm. Donaho and the Evans land, a spotted Sow, right ear cropped, left ear elited, weigh about one hundred pounds.

Given under my hand,

THOS. J. TURPIN, J. P.

NAME.

William S. Gordy, Late Collector ..

Levin E. Wright, Late Collector...

James M. Jones, Late Collector...

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Treasury Department Comptroller's Office. ANNAPOLIS, October 1, 1889.

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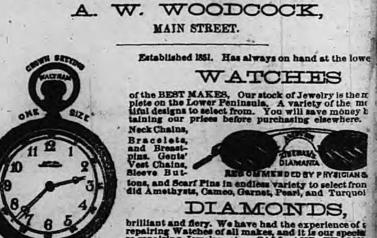
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Of Frederick County.

STATE TICKET:

JAMES M. JONES.

Fruitland, Wednesday Night, Oct. 30, Powellsville, Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 31

Pittsville, Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 2. Delmar, Saturday Night, Nov. 2. I have said I don't mean to be in the

over the State even as low down as Deal's Island, all report more fish this year than there has been for many. Who is it that can say that the mil lions of roe saved here have not replenhad made purchases of land in this county | ished the entire bay with more fish than with a view of growing peaches. Since usual as good reports come from all over? this season than for thirty-five years betwelve hundred acres, on Quantico Creek fore. An old man by the name of Abbott, a noted fisherman for thirty years,

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Tole-Europe was short, and coal has advanced Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale within the last six months. E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier, Toledo Natally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. yesterday requested a writ of habeas corpus in George Francis Train's case on

tis, but Judge Devine refused. Lawyer commonweath until the cours have de-cided by expert testimony that he is of sound mind, as they are bound to give full faith to the courts of New York and Judge Davis on the testimony of Surgeon general Hamilton, who found that he was non-compos mentis in 1873. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziGENERAL NEWS

General Assembly, that undertakes to B. Bishop, the comedian ignore the action of the last General As-Whitehurst & Owen's plaining mill and sash factory, in Richmond, Va., was James Homer, the millionaire Pittsburg manutacturer, has a remarkable collection of cacti. One plant is valued

Judge McKinney, of Ithaca, N. Y., was

that R. H. Ellison, president of the Man-

chester bank, suspended payment Mongates in attendance. The day was de-

ance about the collection of licenses from days employed at the Alliance ware-

humble hand that holds the poor man's | Senators. The first assembly of the Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania was held at in point of service who will have a seat

Now I hope this will answer every in-Gov. Seay, of Alabama, has sold to parties in New York \$954,000 worth of

the pension commissionership, had his

smallest crevices and thereby get the last egg, deposited by the mother fish. What her left arm broken. form of a threat but I said this when I have seized the distillery of Freiburg & Sunday at her quiet little country home supposed no representative from this Workum, at Lynchburg, Ohio, upon a county would ask to ignore the actions charge of defrauding the United States | ed by her remaining children, several of the last Assembly in passing this Bill, by equalizing shortages from shrinkage grand-children and a number of her and the Governer for signing it. According to the reports received by me from all the contents. The whisky seized amounts

On a visit to Deal's Island, many told | man at Omaha, Neb., was sentenced to North Carolina Farmers' Alliance, and Miss Josephine Nowles were married at the North Carolina State fair, at Raleigh, Tuesday, in the presence of several thousand people. The bride and groom wore

> was awakened by vigorous shouts of He is a malignant pustule! He is a wart of humanity!" The writer adds that he discovered the sounds to be a rehearsal are exposed to malarial or other poisons by "the big lawyer for the defense in Sergius E. Shevitch, of New York, speaking at an anarchist meeting in

cheered the red flag. setts fishermen is reported to be unusualonly 4,796 barrels, against 11,099 to the same date last year, and 19,718 to Sep- and rise, but in spite of this it was diff mackerel. Nothing short of a miracle can bring the catch up to what it was

Passengers who arrived last Tuesday t Denver from Northern Wyoming report a singular optical illusion. The conductor of the train says: "It was about an hour before sunset, and, looking out of the car window, we saw about a mile away a beautiful lake: It was in sight depression among the hills, and seemed to be about two miles long by lake at this place on the road, I was con siderably astonished, as were passenger cester receipts to September 1st were familiar with the road. As the train advanced the lake appeared to enlarge tember 1st, 1887. And even '87 and '88 cult to believe the appearance was simwere both years of great scarcity in ply a mirage and that what appeared to be a lake was a level plain."

Probably no one thing has caused such

general revival of trade at Dr. White's

drug store as their giving away to their

ustomers of so many free trial bottles of

tion. Their trade is simply enormous in

that it always cures and never disap-

points. Coughs, Colds. Asthma. Bron

chitis, Croup, and all throat and lung

Proceedings-the two most important committees of the General Assembly. In addition to these he is the oldest Senator over Senator, moreover, and the custom of that branch of the legislature is always to select its Presiding Officer from the holding over Senators. His fitness for the position, and his qualifications

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SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1889 SALISBURY DIRECTORY.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. MAYOR. A. G. Toadvine, Esq.

CITY COUNCIL. 8. 8. Smyth. Attorney for Board-Jas. E. Ellegood. BOARD OF TRADE

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John P. Owens, Local Manager.

OCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters. Mr. Gillis T. Taylor, a farmer of

rptown district, lost a valuable horse week from paralysis. The Republicans of this county will a mass-meeting in Salisbury on rday, November 2nd.

Hon. George A. Johnson and daugh-California are the guests of Mr. L. shiell on Camden Avenue. Cessrs. John Windsor & Sons. can

of this city, shipped a cargo of two sand cases of canned goods to Baltie this week.

Hon. Thos. Humphreys is in quest of perienced book-keeper who under the double entry system. He ads in this issue.

Va., where he will assist in dedi- sides over the big engine, and Mr. Minus a new church to-morrow. Trinity's be Peninsula ovster packers met at d, Del., Tuesday, and agreed to

the price of oysters about twenty ant, the new scale to go into effect irs. Nettie Sharp of Kansas City, visiting Dr. F. M. Slemons. Mrs. is the daughter of the late Col.

Bennett, and a cousin of Dr.

rs. N. Virginia Ellis purchased the Humphreys. and lot in California last Saturday E. Stanley Toadvin, trustee, and ging to Mr. George Ellis. The

paid was \$859.

munication from "Pickyune Sikes" have not the pleasure of knowing une" we reluctantly refrain from hing his letter.

r. John Tracy and family left City last Thursday and spent in Salisbury. They left for olphia Saturday where they will

Rose Morris to Mr. LeRoy Cox, an eruption. He has traveled over 20.ake place on Wednesday, Oct.

t 6.30 a. m., at the bride's home sburg M. E. circuit, will be held

October 25th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. ttendance of official members is G. W. BOWMAN. Pastor. Court House tower has been

his week and made tight to protown clock from dampness. Mr arper, who has the contract for and regulating the clock, has pervising the work.

Randolph Humphreys and bride at Salisbury last Wednesday on the 3.28 train, after an exere driven to Mrs. T. W. Searesidence on Division street, on hand to witness it. In the meantime ney will board during the winter. the superintendent of the coast survey

received this week from th ncellor's little book entitled "The rn Shore of Maryland, and sets e advantages of our peninsula as simply to define the line in accordance to be held next Saturday, 26th.

the States. Gen, Joseph B. Seth will holders at Ocean City are probably represent Maryland. thrown against them by the lition of property on the Island ER was in town last week attending the ore and the place will in every. ore attractive

Cape Charles Headlight. We acknowledge all the desirable qualities above enumerated, but as we were not at Cape Charles, neither did we attend the races, and, moreover, as our friend Mr. Jos. D. King, who possesses extensively in the cultivation all these things in an impressive degree, is at the Cape City, we suspect Brother Savage mistook Mr. King for us. We are v last week came into the posnot offended, but in justice to the other a 1,200 acre tract lying in fellow we ask the editor to investigate. district and formerly the prop-on. E. S. Toadvin,

Mr. Toy, a Missionary Baptist The following is a list of letters reof East New Market, Dorchestffice. Wednesday October 16, 1889 : During these meeting many tavia Dixon, Miss Mary W. Holloway, Miss E. B. Elliott, Miss Niomo Dashiell. g a number of whiskey topers GENTS' LIST .- Jno. W. Bailey, Wm. hitherto invincible soldiers of majesty. It is with pleasure uent baptism of these in the noble Nanticoke.

ners of this county have fin ling wheat and the acreage this s larger than for many past every hand, too, we hear he scil express their intent-

THE G. H. TOADVINE LUMBER CO. The new Enterprise at Elizabeth City

North Carolina. The Falcon, a newspaper published at Elizabeth City, N. C., gives the following account of our fellow townsmen's enter

prise in that city: On Wednesday of last week, the 9th day of October 1889, the large planing mill of the G. H. Toadvine Lumber Company situated on Knobs Creek was started on its mission of working 12 to 15 million feet of lumber annually, and well qualified it seems for such steady and hard werk. The entire construction of the buildings, machinery and warehouses have been done in the most substantial manner by experienced workmen. The saw mill, one of the feeders to this huge planing mill is located on the river, with a frontage of 600 feet, the proprietor who is Capt. James Y. Olds assisted by his two sons, is a lumber man of long experience and thorough training. His log pond will hold five thousand logs, his mill will saw out 30,-000 feet daily, his dry kiln will discharge 20,000 feet daily, while its total capacity is 250,000 feet. The drying process is and it ought to infuse new life into our completed in three days, the lumber is schools. It certainly reflects credit in placed upon cars and transferred to sheds our schools as well as upon its introducer. by a turn table and track by which it is very readily taken to its place. There are two railroads constantly running the dry kiln lumber over to the planing mill which is across Pennsylvania Avenue. Upon the west side of the Avenue is forty acres of land with a water front of a mile at least, which is owned by the company and upon which is located the planing mill lumber sheds and wharf. The main building which is two story

high, is 92x248 feet including the distributing shed, through the center of which runs a track from the N. S. R. R. The shed on the front that receives the lumber from the saw mill across the street 62x120 feet, the storage capacity of both sheds is some two million feet. The mill will plane 50,000 feet daily and can resaw 30,000 feet. The engine is 75 horse power and is put down in the most approved style. This enormous mill supplied by the cut of several mills. which is brought to them in huge lumper schooners in addition to the supply from the Olds saw mill. Every facility for handling the lumber and doing the work is secured, the rail road switches run just where wanted, to both of the mills, while every water facility is under control, the entire roofing is of metal. and the engine and fire room is absolutely fire proof. Sixty hands are now ocwith hat to match, and carried a large cupied at the planing mill and twentybouquet of Marechal Niel buds. five at the saw mill. Mr. D. H. Straughan is the efficient manager of the planing

min force, while the entire management of the saw mill is under the ever vigilant eye of Capt. Jas. Y. Old. Mr. Straughan is assisted by his son Chas. Straughan; Lonnie Sanderlin has whom are experienced in their work. The proprietors of the mills are thoroughly active business men, who are largely endowed with good social qualities, they are workers from the word go, but are not averse to a joke being sandwitched with their labors. They work most harmoniously together, and each one seems specially fitted for his parti-

cular branch of work. This firm is composed of G. H. Toadvine, Thomas W. Smith, and Randolph

Lecture at Asbury Church.

Governor Jackson's Request Granted.

The superintendent of the coast survey

the two States on the oyster beds near

log Island, in the lower Potomac river.

The request will be granted, and the

survey will be made as soon as the States

are ready and have their representatives

has written to both the Governors, ask-

locality and the precise points involved

the coast survey is not to act as an um-

pire or arbitrator in the dispute, but is

with the previous arrangement between

Our Friend, Perhaps

The handsome, genial, and whole-soul

junior editor of the SALISBURY ADVERTIS-

races. Come to see us again, Billy .-

Mr. Wilbur F. Walton, son of Rev. William B. Walton, is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. H. Nock, of this city. Mr. Walton has just returned from an extended European tour. He has been absent about a year and has traveled through England Mr. Williams, secretary and treasurer. Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, Holland Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Islands of the Medeterranian. Greece, Turkey, Austria, Sercia, Hungaria, Bulgaria, Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Asia Minor. He made the ascent of

"Vesuvius" witnessing the great light of -Rev. A. T. deLearsy makes the folowing announcement of services in 000 miles, and has brought back not on-Spring Hill and Stepney Parishes for the y much valuable information, but many nteresting relics. Mr. Walton has conforth-coming week: Sunday October sented to speak Sunday, the 20th, at 3.30 | 20th, Quantico, 10.30 a. m.; B. C. Springs. o. m., to the Asbury Methodist Episcopal | 3.30 p. m.; Quantico, 7.30 p. m.; Twenty-

Sunday School and exhibit some of the rare souvenirs obtained during his travhis family arrived here yesterday on the Steamer Pratt, and took up his abode with us. He was taken directly to the as received the letter from Gov. Jackson, of Maryland, inclosing a letter from by the ladies of the congregation for his Gov. Lee, of Virginia, asking that an exreception and comfort. The rectory has pert engineer be detailed to assist in de-

> -Are you interested in the results o the election this fall? Then show it by coming out next Saturday 26th, and hear

ing them for fuller particulars about the a.m., with Sermon and Holy Communion, 7.30 p.m., with sermon. Rev. Mr.

in the dispute. The representative of Munford, pastor.

-There will be a meeting of the School Board next Tuesday.

A Good Story on a Rabbi. deaf. One day he was asked to make appeal for mercy. the address at a funeral, and in his florid manner began the introduction. Then he continued: "My dear friends, a noble man has departed : "My dear friends, a noble man has departed." The sexton known to fail. Price 25 cents. tugged him by his gown and whispered "A woman!" A noble man has gone from earth." "A woman, a woman!" was again whispered. "A noble man has been speedily cured by Salvation Oil.

passed to life eternal." "A woman!"

Price 25 cents a bottle was finally shouted in his ear, and all

Acting Like Mad. LADIES' LIST.-Rhoda Dennis, Mrs. 25 years of age, residing in this city, was Sallie Parker, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. Oc- attacked with hydrophobia this after noon, and is now lying in a very pre carious condition. When first attacked he fell in the street. Mr. William Murphy, his father-in-law, went to his assis-

W. Farlow, Joseph E. Mitchell, Joseph Pusey, Frank Renshaw, Eld. Wm. Sidnev Riggen, Eaby Hudson. Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster. er times cries while the fit lasts.

-Bailiff Porter last Tuesday had some difficulty with Car Shockley. Shockley drove over the pivot bridge in a trot. When the Bailiff came up to collect the killed in the accident at the Mount Aufine of \$5.00, Shockley declined to pay and denied that he drove his horse over day. Miss Oskamp, who was reported faster than a walk. He resisted arrest killed, is still alive. A piece of iron not but was finally brought to Justice Trad- more than an inch long was found er's office, where Hon. E. Stanley Toad- | wedged in the cut-off valve of the enare really progressive will vin appeared for his defense. Shockley gine, rendering it impossible for the enwas so intoxicated that he could not gineer to cut off steam, and thereby stand trial, Mr. Toadvin paid the fine causing the accident. How it came there and the prisoner was released. no one knows.

We are pleased to see another improv ment in our schools, that of a new series of arithmetics. Our present examiner has done much toward improving our school work, and this selection is another evidence of his determination to keep

ur schools to the front." The change of arithmetics is a good one and must result to the advantage of the pupils. This is an age of improvement and especially in school books. The old books, Davies', though good, have had their day in this country, and when they were brought into use they were expected eventually to give place to a better work. We find Ficklin's elementary and National arithmetics present the science to the student in a bright attract ive manner, gradually leading him from one subject to another, and teaching him to trust his own ability. There is a combination of oral and written work thus giving confidence with knowledge. The higher work seems to be made plain by a regular and comprehensive process of advancement. There is a vast amount of work so arranged and simplified as to be learned in a very short time. The work we consider highly commendable

OBSERVER. Mr. William Fulton's Marriage. The Baltimore Sun of Thursday con tains the following account of Mr. William Fulton's marriage, at Greensboro last Wednesday: Mr. William Fulton, agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at this place, and Miss Lida, daughter of H. B. Simpers, were married here at Holy Trinity Church to-day. The bridal attendants were Mr. Edward Grieves, brother-in-law of the bride who attended her to the altar and then gave her in marriage, Misses Ella Hor-

sey, Ella Moore, Fannie Bernard and Lula Downes, four little girls dressed in white and each carrying a basket of beautiful flowers, acted as maids of honor. The ushers were Drs. Clarence Grieves and F. R. Malone, and Messrs F. P. Roe, Edward C. Fulton, Al. Hardcastle and J. D. Plummer. Passing up beautiful floral gates, allowing the bride approach the altar, where she was met Rev. Dr. Davenyort of Cairo, Ill. by the groom, accompanied by his attendant, Mr. Emory S. Turpin. Rev. F. B. Adkins, rector, officiated. After the wedding the bridal couple departed for a Western trip. The bride was in garnet,

The Reading Room. We were considerably gratified a few evenings ago on visiting the reading room

dition to the great N. Y. and Balto. dailies, the tables in the room bear a number of the leading periodicals, magazines, etc. Rev. Mervin J. Eckels, who is foremost in this good work, deserves much credit for organizing in conjunction with the ance this evening resort for the young

There will be a meeting of the Division at 7.30 o'clock, Monday evening.

"The Salisbury Book Club." Messrs. Jas. E. Ellegood, A. J. Benjamin, L. H. Nock, Jay Williams, Robt. P. Graham, George W. D. Waller, and Drs. John S. Fulton and Louis W. Morris, have just organized a magazine exchange to be known as 'The Salisbury Book Club.' Mr. Benjamin was chosen president and

A series of rules for the government of the club were adopted. The following periodicals were placed on the list for subscription for the ensuing year: Forum North American Review, Century and Cheops and spent a night alone on Mt.

third, B. C. Springs, 7.30 p. m.

-The Rev. Wm. Munford, the newly the Klimsenhorn. The object would be elected rector of Salisbury Parish, with to make the ascent of the mountain rectory where provision had been made | tween the two points is set down at 194 fining the exact boundary line between just been refurnished and papered.

-Don't forget the big mass meetin

went well afterward, but the solemnity was gone from that funeral.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Oct. 15 .- Mr. Robert tance and was kicked in the stomach and badly bitten on the hand. The dog, and he barks and snarls, and at oth-

president of the Standard Publishing Company of Cincinnati, was one of the burn inclined plane, Cincinnati, Tues

AMID THE PEACH AND STRAWBERRY.

suin Garden "Between the Bara."

The River View Hotel property at Ox ford. Md., is advertised at mortgagee's sale and will be sold on the 24th inst. Twenty new flat cars, for the Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad, passed through Clayton last week on their way to Eas-

Mr. J. E. Taylor, junior editer of the Easton Gasette, and Miss Mary Clark, daughter of the late Isaac Davis Clark, were married Thursday at St. Paul's

Church, Trappe. Mr. Francis H. Johnston of Talbot county, has been appointed aide-de-camp, with the rank of colonel, on the staff of Governor Jackson:

Frank Smith, a colored man, who for quite a number of years bas been in the employ of Dr. Houston at Vienna, was so seriously scalded last Monday, one week ago, that he died on Tuesday night, The delegates to the Dorchester counv democratic convention reassembled at

Cambridge Tuesday and nominated Sheriff Edwin T. Mace, of Cambridge, for the House of Delegates in the place of Daniel M. Henry, Jr., deceased. Friday evening a colored Democratic club was organized in Oxford with a membership of 30. Tired of broken promises and unfulfilled pledges, they

votes against it .- Easton Star. Nine negro men and three negro womem have been arrested in Charlotte, N. C., charged with robberies extending over several months. Over 100 residences and business houses have been robbed. and the losses aggregate nearly \$100,000. The arrests were brought about by one of the gang selling a gold badge which and been stolen

The Church Club in New York gave reception at Delmonico's last Monday night to the delegates to the Episcopal convention. Addresses were made by Everett P. Wheeler, president of the A. Ennis. the aisle the ushers turned aside the club; by Bishop Williams, of Connecticut; Bishop Wilmer of Alabama; Chancellor and her maids to enter the chancel and S. C. Corning Judd of Chicago; and the

rears rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Pocomoke City, has resigned his pastorate to accept a call to Beltsville Md. Mr. Hilliard is dean of the Southern Convocation of the Diocese of Easton and is representing the diocese in the Protestant Episcopal General Conven- sued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomition, now in session in New York.

Mr. J. Arden Porter heard a queer at the Temperance headquarters, to find kind of goose-talking amongst his flock upon, siezed, taken into execution and will sell on a dozen or more young men pleasantly of geese on Monday evening of last week class of literature placed at the conven- the bright moonlight he saw that a wild the room, we observed to be good. In ad- ing with them. He slipped in the house, ing real estate: All that lot or parcel of got his gun and shot it. It weighed 8 pounds when dressed, was very fat and co county, and State of Maryland, containing, made a fine game dinner .- Marylander.

A band of gypsies has been encamped in the woods near Easton on Railroad avenue extended. They remained a Salisbury division of the Sons of Temper- week and amused themselves by trading horses, telling fortunes and other such pastimes. Many ladies and gentlemen visited them every day to learn what the gods had in store for them. The price for such knowledge was fifty cents, but you could get a quarter's worth.- Easton

> Mr. George Simonds, who has been a section boss of the N. Y., Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, for years, with his residence at that place, has been tendered, and has accepted, the position his residence at Easton, Talbot county, and will move his family to that place in about two weeks, to the regret of many friends.-Marylander.

> A Hanging Road Near Lucerne. The cantonal authorities of the disricts around Mount Pilatus have under onsideration a proposal for the conhas been submitted to them by M. Leonardo Torres' of Santander, through the central government of Berne. This road would connect the so-called Oberhaupt, or highest point of Pilatus, with easier on the northern side and to shorten the ascent for tourists coming from Hergiswyl. The difference in level bemeters; the distance between them at 465 meters. The road apparatus (for such it must be called) would consist of six wire cables, quite independent of one another, on which six light pulleywheels will move, and from these wheels a small omnibus capable of carrying eight persons will hang. The omnibus will be drawn by a rope attached to a steam engine to be placed on the Oberhaupt, near the Bellevue Hotel .- London

The delegates to the International American Congress were shown the Garfield monument and some of the more pretentious houses on Euclid avenue, Cleveland Ohio, Wednesday, and then started for Detroit, Mich. The members of the party are exhausted by the succession of banquets and factory inspections which they have undergone, together with the late hours and early rising. Mr. William F. Curtis, manager of the good natured rabbi who had grown very excursion, has telegraphed ahead an

> gists term Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; its sale is enormous and it has never been

> It is well to remember that the oldest cases of rheumatism and neuralgla have

> > LOCAL POINTS.

-Jesse D. Price fine Shoes. -Winter Boot Opening at Price's.

—All the latest patterns in dress goods now on exhibition at R. E. Powell & Co's. —J. Manko is giving away a pretty cap with every child's suit he sells this fall.

-FOR RENT OR SALE.-House and lot on Walnut street; Apply to Mrs. Ellen -The finest line of ladies' hats and

Mrs. Errett, wife of Mr. Russell Errett,

-Wanted.—An experienced book-keeper, double entry. Apply to Thomas
Humphreys. -J. D. Price's "Salisbury Leader" the best Boot on the shore for \$2.50, every

—J. Bergen's is the place to go for ex-quisite shades in dress goods, and beau-tiful lines of trimmings.

—A. F. Parsons & Co. are now handle-ing the Best Brands of Beer on the Pen-insula. A trial will convince. —You can buy Watches, Clocks and Jewelry chesper from A. W. Woodcock than anywhere else on the Shore.

-Why use an inferior article of be when you can get the best Brewed for the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co. -If you want a glass of the best Buck Beer in America, call at S. Ulman & Bro

KEMEBYMPAIN For Bruises and Burns.

-For Sale.-Two pairs of young mules, good weight, well broken. Will sell chesp for want of use. I. N. HEARN. Be sure and look at our very large stock of underwear for gents, ladies and children before buying. Laws & PURNELL -Do you know there is but one place in Saliabury you can buy Thoroughgood Clothing Cheap, that is at Lacy Thorough

-Try our Globe, Niagara Falls, Barthol-may, and Baltimore Brewing Company's Beer. A. F. Parsons & Co., Agents and

—The large assortment of guns and stoves at L. W. Gunby's is simply wonder-ful. He is enabled by large purchases to sell goods lower. L. W. Gunby, Salis-bury, Md. —Are you thinking of Ready-made Clothing and New Nobby Hats, Lacy Thoroughgood's Store is the fullest place

For rent for 1890: The house and lot on Williams street, now occupied by Mr. Harry Todd, or will sell. Apply to Mrs. Isabella Humphreys. WANTED .- It to be remembered that

we are still selling, the best Whip that can be found on the shore for 50c. Try one. LAWS & PURNELL. -Novelties in ribbon, velvets and fringes at R. E. Powell & Co's. These are the latest things in trimmings, and

hould be carefully inspected. have determined to rebuke the leaders of the republican party by casting their -Be sure to read the popular books "Ben Hur" and "The Fair God" by the the celebrated author Lew Wallace, just received at Holloway's News Stand.

-Wanted.-100 bu. Natural Peach Seen delivered at J. S. Adkins or L. M. Dashiell's, for which I will pay 50c per bushel. J. C. Phillips. -Mrs. Jennie Fichtner has opened for permanent table and transient boarders, the Jackson block, Salisbury House on Main street. Terms per day, \$1.50; table board per week, \$4.00.

Notice.- I shall hereafter run, in connection with my present business on Main street, a full supply of beef, pork, poultry, vegetables and green groceries of all kinds. Goods delivered free. W.

-You need not go to the shoe-maker or a first class Boot, we have as good as there is ready-made or to order, finest western Kip stock Double rapper heavy sole hand made, we guarantee every pair JESSE D. PRICE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias is co county, against the goods, chattles, rall, and to me directed. I have levied

at the Court House door, in the town of

One Hundred Acres road leading from Tyaskin church to Nanticoke Point, bounded on the north by the county road leading from the Nanticoke Point church, to James M. Roberts' store, and bounded on the south by the Robert Walter farm, also the following personal property to wit: 1. One Brown Horse; 2. A ½ interest in a Sidebar Buggy; 3. One lot of House-hould and Kitchen Furniture; 4. 2-5 interest in a crop of Corn and Fodder on about twenty-five or thirty acres.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. I. H. WHITE, Sheriff of Wicomico County. Eastern Shore Railroad. He will have GRAHAM & GRAHAM, Attorneys. ORDER NISI.
Wm. T. Livingston vs. His Creditors.

No. 60 Insolvent Record Circuit Court, Wi-Ordered, by the Subscriber, this 17th day of October, 1889, that the report of James E, Ellegood, permanent Trustee, in the above cause and the sales reported by him, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown by objections filed on or before the first day of December, 1889, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wiccomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 30th day of November, 1889, The report states the amount of sales to be \$789.00.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND A. I. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J.

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applied your St. Jacobs Oll to many had barns o
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o-Cap Hurt. Hall, Ind., Aug. 10, 18 Knos-cap was burt and I suffered 8 month ctiles of St. Jacobs Oil permanently restored

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md

CRYSTALIZED LENSES Combined with Great Refracting Pow

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THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT AND COLORLESS AS LIGHT ITSELF, And for softness of endurance to the eye can-not be excelled, enabling the wearer to read or hours without fatigue. In fact, they are Perfect Sight Preservers.

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A Carious Will.

A man who died in Berlin a few years agodeit 2,000 marks to be divided equally between nine relatives and a friend with whom he had quarrelled. The remainder of his fortune, 133,000 marks, he left to his neave city in Bavaria. The Berlin legators the nine relatives and vision in the will from a carding the funeral. Should any one disregard his will in this e sect that person by an express clause in the will forfeired his part of the 2.000 mans. The relatives. to a new stayed at home, but the good friend forfeited his centh of the money there was a functionary known as the and followed the remains to their last bidder. The duty of this important offiresting place. His heroism was reward- cial was to give notice of an approached. A codicil to the will re. d : .- But | ing marriage, which he did by peramshould any of the ten herein ne-neu forfeit the pittan e and sollow my body to ing country announcing the festivities, inviting everybody to attend, and stating the grave the money which most other- in pleasant doggered rhymes the impor wise 20 to my ne ve city reverts to tant people who would be present, the him." Thus true friendship was rewarded by 133,000 instead of a miserable 200

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickross to robust health marks an eroch in the li e of the individual. Such a femarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health tes been and ed is gratefully ble ed. He ce it is that so much is hearlin praise of Electric Bisters. So many reel they owe their te-Grea Alterative and Tonic. If you are troabled with any disease of Kidneys, not the payment of a debt similarly in Live or Stomach, of long or short standing a will safely find relief by use of Electric Bille s. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per

Nasby in Hard Buck.

bottle at Dr. White's drug siore.

Petroleum V. Nasby did not receive a very munificent sum for his letters from the "Confederit X Roads." The Indianapolis Journal, in which they appeared in 1864, has just confessed that Mr. Locke which the gifts to be made are deternot only received no pay for them, but that he gave the Journal \$2 each for printing them; that being about the cost of composition. The Jonrnal did, however, permit Naaby to use the type after the letters had been set up, and from this type was printed the yellow colored pamphlets which Nasby sold. It was one of these pan phleis which Auraham Lincoln was reading while sitting in the War Department waiting for news of his se-

The Population of Salisbury.

Is but about four thousand and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Trial size free Large Bottle 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

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Everybody was wondering why Willie Wishington had said nothing for so long, and a young lady said in a bantering

"A penny for your thoughts, Mr. Wishington." "As, weally; I-aw-wouldn't like to pose as a wobber or a confidence man or anything like that."

And several people realized that may be Willie wasn't as badly off as he look-

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What they Light With.

A couple of street urchins were standing in front of a grocery, where a box of macaroni was displayed. Said the first: "Johnnie, what's them?" pointing to the box. The second boy, with an air of super or knowledge that was simply delicious, exclaimed: "Wby, doncher of their religion. The high priests guard

Advice to Mothers.

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Bacteria has been detected in the following "tinned" meats: Salt beef, ragout of hare, ox tongues, partridge, larks, sardines, salmon, and tunny, and in two vegetables, kidney beans and spinach.

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Fortune knocks once at every man's Are you weak and weary, overworked door, but she doesn't go hunting and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just through beer saloons for him if he happens to be out .- Puck

THE WEDDING CASKET.

MARRIAGES AND THE PRESENTS

WHICH ACCOMPANIED THEM. dings Which Are Still in Vogue in

the feelings, wishes or preferences of the ladies concerned, there was no thought of presenting the bride with anything save the necessary utensils for hous keeping and the promise of condign pun ishment in case they were not properly and efficiently used. When, however, marriage became a contract, and was recognized as such, the consent of the bride was an important preliminary, and was generally secured by gifts, sometimes of nominal, often of real value At first these were made to her father, as she was regarded as his property, and so she was virtually purchased from him, the amount of the purchase money being sometimes fixed after no little dickering on both sides, the father exalting the value of the girl and declaring that there never was such a daughter in the market as his daughter, the would be husband calling attention to her defects and the high price demanded for her in comparison with other girls of

As civilization changed the conditions of life, the married state became much more expensive; the wife became a drain on the resources of her husband, and then began to demand that, instead of paying for their wives, they should reing to marry. Thus originated the bride's dowry, on the principle that as marriage is a contract and the expenses of a married man are far greater than those of a bachelor, the bride should contribute to the resources of the household. When neither the bride nor the bride's father was able to provide her dowry, it was sometimes raised by contributions from friends, and the convenience of this method commended it to more than one

nation at about the same time. In several country districts of Germany pay weddings are still in vogue, entertainment for man and beast being provided, and the guests paying, as at a hotel, for what they had received, the sums thus raised constituting a fund for the voung couple. In Illyria, at the conclusion of the wedding feast, a row of tubs is placed before the door and into these the wedding guests cast their presents just pre vious to departure. In Wales the same

result was formerly reached in another

In every Welsh neighborhood, until almost the middle of the present century, bulating the neighborhood and surround graces of the bride, and the abundance and delicacy of the viands that would be placed before the guests. He also served notice on all persons indebted in wedding gifts to the groom and bride or to their parents to pay up at once, the meaning of which peculiar dun will be apparent in the light of the fact that, on

effects of half the neighborhood, and naturally desire a return. On the day of the wedding the presen are laid out in rows on tables, and ar auctioneer, paid for the purpose, attends and values at a cash rate everything that has been presented. Receipts in due form are given, and in case the gift is curred, a return of similar value is expected when a marriage takes place in the family of the donor. By this plan the drain on resources of families for wedding presents is, in some measure, made good by a return, for among the Welsh the same kind of article is, if possible, returned when payment is request ed, so that he who gives a pickle dish

previous occasions, the parents of the

pair have contributed to the household

receives a pickle dish, and to prevent a multiplicity of pickle dishes a consultation of neighbors is generally held, at Among the wedding presents, however, there is often one which, from its peculiarity, is observable. It is a gift from the groom to the bride, and is in the form of a small box, to contain such little trinkets as she may have. Once it bidder, it is now falling into disuse, and

was an invariable accompaniment of a wedding, but, like the bidding and the is more rarely seen than even in the middle of the present century. But three or four hundred years ago the wedding casket was as important an accessory to the ceremony as the ring. During the middle ages there were among the kings and noblemen of Europe two kinds of marriages-the one in which the wife shared the honor of her

husband and her children inherited his rank and fortune, if he had any, the other in which he gave his left hand during the ceremony; his wife was merely his legalized companion, her children could not inherit his property and she herself did not take his name nor share his rank. The latter marriage was confirmed the morning after its celebration by a gift-the morgengabegenerally of deeds to property, the doc-uments being inclosed in a small but

In these days the wedding casket was for the bridegroom a solemn reality, for he was expected not only to provide the casket, but also to fill it with the finest jewels his means could procure. When jewels his means could procure. When this species of gift was found to be too much of a tax the jewels were omitted from the programme, but the box was retained and presented, usually with a single piece of money inside, as symbolic of "all the worldly goods" with which the groom, even to the present day, is supposed to endow his bride.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Queer Sect of Turks Among the last batch of Syrians arriving at Castle Garden were three Druses. Two were farmers and the third was a shoemaker. They went from Castle Gar

den to Baltimore. These three men are the only Druses who have ever come to this country. An isolated and peculiar race, the Druses have lived for generations near Mount Lebanon. Their total number is about 40,000. Hakem, the third Fatimite caliph, is claimed by them as their founder. They honor him as a divine being.

and faithfully observe the curious re-They are divided into two classes-the elect and the ignorant. The elect are the high priests, and the ignorant are those who are too young and inexperi-enced to be initiated into the mysteries know? It's what they lights the gas the mysteries of their faith zealously, with." tians. The ignorant are far less conserva

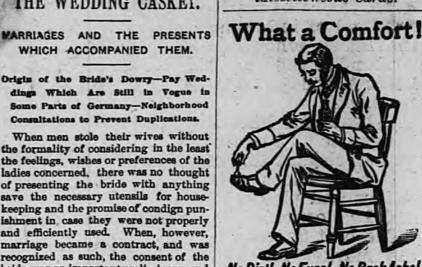
tive, and frequently mingle socially with believers in their creeds. The elect Druses believe that Jesus Christ was merely an ordinary prophet and that Hakem was really God, manifested in the flesh. They are confident.

too, that the number of orthodox Druses can never decrease or increase. The three Druses in this country are fine looking men, and are evidently pos-sessed of unusual intelligence.—New York Herald.

Prince of Monaco is reported to be op-posed to gambling, and the inference is that he will close the world (in-)famous gambling establishment in the principality, with its train of ruined lives

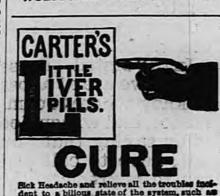
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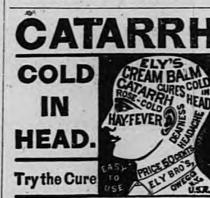


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First Tuesday after the First Monday in November Next, being the FIFTH DAY of said month, to elect by the registered voters of Wicomi-co county the following officers, namely

One person as Comptroller of the Trea-Three persons as Delegates to the Gen-ral Assembly of Maryland. One person as Sheriff of Wicomico

Five persons as County Commissioners Wicomico County. The voters will vote at the following

places. The polls will be open at 8 o'clk a. m., and close at 6 o'clock, p. m. District No. 1 (Barren Creek)-At the town of Barren Creek. District No. 2 (Quantico)-At the town District No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At election house in Tyaskin district.

District No. 4 (Pittsville)-At the town District No. 5 (Parsons)-At the Court District No. 6 (Dennis')-At the town

District No. 7 (Trappe)-At Walnut Trees in Trappe district. District No. 8 (Nutter's)—At election house in Nutter's district. District No. 9 (Salisbery)-At Forest District No. 10 (Sharptown)-At town

The Return Judges are required and irected to make their returns on the Thursday (the 7th) following the election to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wiomico County.

Notice to Hotel Keepers and all Others For the information of all persons con-

cerned, the following Act of the Legisla-ture passed March 24, 1865, is published. SECTION 1 .- Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel tavern, store, drinking establishment, or other place where liquous are sold, or for

any person or persons directly or indirectly to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale be held in the several counties of this SECTION 2—And be it anacted, That any person violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the

Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall, upon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, for each and every offence, one half to the informer. and the other half to the County Comnissioners for the use of the public roads. ISAAC. H. WHITE, Sheriff of Wicomico County.

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ING RULES IN PALMISTRY. "Line of Saturn"-Short Little Fingers, and Thumbs of Different Kinds.

of palmistry or chirognomy, and during that time have no been able to discover any philosophic reason for believing that the lines of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes me to lose all hope and belief in the investigation; but practice restores confidence. No one can look at even a few hands every month for years together without being driven to the conclusion that they really do contain a guide to much that is to be eading lines of the hand are never eccentrically deformed, broken or deficient in persons who have not some gaps or queer places in their characters, to

If the lines are long, clear, red, gently curved, except the upright ones, few in number, and shown in a hand that has fingers with substantial tips and not too long roots, the best sort of nature may long roots, the long roots are long roots at long roots. be looked for. In the case of persons of brilliant original talent and thought, the upright line from the base of the palm toward the fingers is never absent and is sometimes repeated twice or even thrice. It is called the "line of Saturn," and springs from many different places. usually starts from below the little finger. When it is joined at the base to the curved line round the thumb an independence of feeling out of proportion to the will strength or the pride of the rest of the character is to be expected. If the line called that of the head, which crosses the hand from above the thumb usually turning down to the pad below the little finger, be entirely separate from the line that surrounds the thumb, the whole character will be modified, whether it be a good or bad one, by this separation. As a rule that modificatio will tend to make the person seem more clever when thinking out of his own head, but less able, however sympathetic and docile, to adopt the modes of getting at ideas by which his teachers achieve

A short little finger often goes with a sweetness, a readiness to repent of evil and of anger, and sometimes even a cheerful abnegation. Both kinds are consistent with a permanence of negative wishes, or, as it is usually called, obstinacy, as this is a quality capable of drawing strength from many sources. A large ended thumb is very good in a good man, and helps him to fight the battle of life. In a dull and selfish man it enables him to be extra oppressive at nome, and to make his opinions of much ore effect than their value warrants. A thumb whose end is large and its shaft poor, as though it were a door handle off the hand, is not an advantage. This leads to many evils, and, though often found in a good man, gives a tendency to change the reasons for his good deeds emphatic in choosing or defending them.

the nature of a reversal than a drifting BLUNT FINGERS AND THUMBS Blunt ended thumbs seldom go with a natural tendency to politeness of address or a polished approach, except when, as in persons much before the world, this has been learned as a part. But in good types it goes with a gentleness and kind-ness of manner bred by self knowledge which has taught the owner to counteract his faults before they have time to hurt innocent people. It follows as a matter of course that among women those whose fingers and thumbs are pointed are generally the more super-ficially charming. Those with large, blunt ended fingers are (if intellectual

Such change will usually be rather of

impressive, and even commanding. But mand, like melancholy, has more than one origin, viewed as an expression of constitutional tendency. Pointed fingered people have no excuse if they are not agreeable, for it costs them little to seem so. If large ended blunt fingered people show delicate dis-cernment, self abnegation in mental matters, indulgence to shallow weakness, patience with anger and folly, they are either entirely uninterested personally in the occasions that bring such qualities before them, or have bought

their good nature at a price, like the Centurion his freedom. When a student of the hand has read and applied for himself all the volumes that have been written on the subject, and when he has also discovered how to discount the bias of his different authors by guessing at their hands and accounting for their predilections, and when he has achieved such proficiency in looking at a hand and adding up all the conflict-ing forces suggested by its balance of lines and segments that he can at once tell how to classify the owner and what G. W. PHIPPS, Jeweler, Salisbury, to expect of him, yet the greatest of all difficulties will remain to be surmounted. This hard hill to climb is nothing less than to describe a character in such terms that the owner of the same must confess his portrait and say, "Yes, it is true; I am like that."—Edwin Ellis in

A Newspaper "Fake" in China. Some time ago The Tien Shih Chai, an llustrated newspaper which is published Shanghai, contained a long article oncerning "The Manufacture of Soap and Fertilizers from Human Bodies in Europe." The article was very minute. It described the whole process of manufacture in detail, from the decapitation and disembowelment of the bodies to the stamping of violets and roses on the finished soap cakes and the packing of the fertilizer for shipment. Numerous illustrations calculated to raise Chinese hair and to curdle Chinese blood embellished the grewsome text. Just how the editors of The Tien Shih Chai discovered that their European correspondent had been libeling European civilization they refuse to say. That the discovery, when made, quite upset them, however, is evident from this very abject retraction in a recent copy of their publication:

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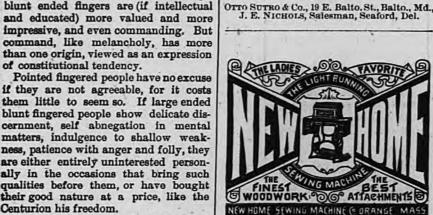
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I live beyond the hours of chaing time.

Vain world of conquests, hopes and weary tear.
Where proud ambition onward lures the soul
To ideal heights across the span of years,
What happiness at last when gained the goal
Only a yearning for the greatest star,

Silence and solitude have left a peace
Upon the vast expanse of sky and sea;
From turbulence and strife a sweet release,
Visions of untold love and sympathy,
For in the wondrous calm of nature's rest
There is a solace oft divinely blest. This is my world—aye, where the rolling foam
Burges in splendor in the even tide
And desolate may seem my rocky home,
Where winds and rains in revelry abide,
But dearer far than fame or earthly might
Is peace, the angels' harbinger of light.
—Mabel Hayden in New York Graphic

OUR LOVE STORY.

"We had been so happy!" I kept sayng that to myself-"We had been so happy!" And now it was all overeverything was over for me. He would take what he had chosen instead; but

I burst into tears as I sat on the rock by the spring where we had met so often-where I was waiting for him now-but I never faltered in saying to myself: "We must part. He is neither true to me nor to heaven-we must

And what was he? Only the village doctor-Benjamin Rue. And what was I Only a little school teacher. Our united ncomes were far less than anything that the wiseacres of society papers de-clare it "possible to marry on." But we had no fear. He was winning his way, and we loved each other; and as I began by saying, we had been very happy.

But there had come to Johnstown where we lived, a lady of wealth, who gathered about her a certain little clique of scornful, stylish people. They were openly infidel in opinion; all that I had been brought up to believe right and good they mocked at. All this would have been nothing to me in my schoolhouse or my own little room. I might never have done more than notice the handsome dresses of the ladies when they walked out or rode with their attendant cavaliers, and never have asked what their opinions were, but that soon after their arrival Mrs. Norland was taken ill and sent for Dr. Rue. Ben was handsome, well read, full of bright any time. He relieved the lady of the ain she suffered, and became the family doctor at once. It was a step toward

iccess. Naturally, he did not turn a cold shoulder to his patrons when they offered him social invitations. From the first he was fascinated by the freedom from restraint in thought and action that prevailed in the house No doubt I was strait laced, but what he thought delightful I thought wrong It seemed to me, from what he said, that Mrs. Norland was a very immoral woman. Certainly she had no religion what When I saw Ben gradually forsaking all I so clung to, when he refused to go to church with me, and began to beg me not to go; when he said, openly, that when we were married I must give all that up; when, at last, he began to deny the existence of a Deity, and say, as they did at the Norlands', that man had no soul, that all ended here, and that to be happy while we lived should be our only object, my heart sunk with-in me. I loved him so dearly that I was quite willing to marry him if he would let me go on in my own way. I believed ers might win him back to heaven.

that my influence and perhaps my pray-A young man with good principles would surely do what was right at last. But when he began to talk of forbidding me to listen to the good words I heard in church, or even to kneel in prayer at home, I felt that I should do wrong to promise to obey him, and that there could be no hope for a home divided

against itself. I shall not tell you what particular sect I belonged to-that does not matter. All Christians worship God and try to follow Jesus; and still hoping that e might, out of love for me, give me my own way, I could hardly have broken with him-such is the weakness of to live together. woman's heart-but that tales reached

me that made me feel that he was not true to me. It was hard for a girl to speak of such wear is in elegant stock at a thing as the beguiling of her lover's popular prices. Will save you heart by a wicked married woman; but many a cold this Winter. In I had no one to speak for me, and with fact we can meet your wishes me an old fashioned little Pharisee, and or preferences at every point. said that my husband would be a slave if I had my way-a slave to superstitions of all sorts; that he was a man. a special feature and one that and knew what was right and best; that is out stripping itself this sea- I need not think that he should never

look at a pretty face or take a glass of wine with a friend. At the moment he was flushed with what he had been drinking at the Norlands'. He said more than he meant, no doubt, but it spurred me on to do what I had resolved to do, and at last I said: "Benjamin Rue, just here where we now sit I promised to marry you; here I take back that promise. We should only

make each other wretched for life." All he answered was: "No doubt you are right." And then I took my ring from my fin-ger and gave it to him. He turned away,

and I heard his feet amongst the rustling autumn leaves long after I could see him And it was all over-all over! And then indeed I wept and wished that I could die just there where I had been so Time passed, and I grew used to it. As

for Ben, he got on well. Fashionable peo-ple "called him in." In fact, he was the fashionable doctor of the place, and had an office in the handsomest portion of the town. For my part, I kept my school, and boarded with the motherly old widow who had been kind to me when I first came to the place a stranger. My happiest day was the Sabbath, which I spent in church, teaching my little ones and attending all the services; and then I tried to think only of heaven and its joys, and to do what good I could. But I cannot say I was ever more than quietly cheerful—the brightness had gone out of my life.

It is natural for young people to look forward to something and to enjoy their lives, and I think that God meant that every girl should have a lover and every woman a husband and children of her own, and that we should all be grateful for the good things he has given us, and take our own share.

I might have had lovers-I might have narried-but, with all his faults, I could not care for any one as I did for Benjamin Rue; and a wretched thing indeed would married life be without true tenderness. I was on my way to be a spin-As for Ben, one day there was a great scandal in the town. He had had a quarrel with Mr. Norland about his

wife. More than a quarrel-blows had been struck, shots fired. The woman's character was now entirely gone: their home was broken up.

Mr. Norland sought a divorce and gained it. Respectable people dropped a doctor who had such evil notoriety, and one day I heard that he had left Johns-

life he would have led with me-better even from a worldly point of view." And still I believed what he had sought to prove—that he had only been free and foolish, not criminal.

And again time passed on without any new events of importance coming into my life, and I expected to live and die in Johnstown a school teaching spinster—Johnstown, of which the rest of the world knew nothing to speak of:
You all knew how sadly it became
famous one wild day. I shall never for-

get that day for many reasons.

I had just given my scholars their summer holiday and had my time to my-self, and I had been all through the rain to see a poor, sick woman who was quite destitute. The good widow with whom I lived was away; she had gone to another house was lonely. I had heard that Dr. Rue was in the place—that he had come down to see about some lots of ground, almost worthless when he bought them, but lately become valuable—and at every step I half feared, half hoped to meet him. The idlence of my holiday left me time to think of myself; and I was very

sorrowful. open, and an impulse led me to enter. An old woman was dusting the oush ons, polishing the pew doors, and set ting books in order in the racks, and l went forward to the front of the church and sat down before a painted window loved to look at. Jesus the Shepherd with the lamb in his arms, smiled on me as though between earth and heaven. I began to feel a strange peace stea over me—a promise of happiness. My eart went forth to my old love, and for

all the pain he had given me I forgave him. I hoped that he was leading better life and thinking better thoughts. I remember saying to myself that so I should like to feel on the day of deathloving all men and having no fear whatever of the mysteries beyond this life hatever they might prove to be. I think that I had fallen asleep listening to the wind and the beat of the rain upon the roof, when suddenly I was aroused by screams and cries. People

came rushing into the church, crying out in terror. The water was already making a pond of the place, and those who sought safety had climbed to the pulpit or rushed up to the gallery. As I stood dazed and trembling an arm seized me about the waist. "The dam is down!" shouted a voice in my ear. I was hurried away up beyond the gallery into hard, but could be easily out with a the bell tower. The crowd followed us knife or bitten. and now we saw the water coming down

I turned to look into the face of the man who had helped me to the loft, I had no doubt as to who he was even before I looked, but when I saw Benjamin Rue I felt happy and had no fear Death was before me; but he had sought me, hoping to save me, and in his arms should die. "God have mercy on our souls!" said L

He answered: He helped me to " "ttle wooden bood above the belfry, and there we clung about the new building sugar, putting could reach. The waters were at hand. "Forgive me," he said in my ear. 'Forgive me, Agnes; I have repented, heaven knows-and I never was as wicked as they made me out. I flirted with Mrs. Norland. I admired her, but I did not wrong her husband; he lied when he swore that he believed it. He wanted to marry another woman. I have loved you all along; I came back to tell you so and win you again if I could. I am a better man.'

All I could do was to answer him with a kiss, for at that moment the black water struck the church. Then I was floating, floating-beaten this way and then that; but his arms were always about me. Some broken from the corner stone of a sugar house plank gave us support. I never moved, but I prayed without ceasing; I prayed as if it were stolen from a bowl.-New to be saved with him or to die with him, York News

Ah! others prayed-prayed earnestly as I-better people-and yet were drowned. Let no vainglorious fancy that my prayer was better than theirs seem to well in my heart, for indeed it is not there; but I am humbly thankful that God saw fit to let me live a little longer, and that at last, cast upon dry land, we knew that days were given us in which

It was sad and terrible indeed to stand hand in hand and look upon what seemed almost the destruction of the world We shall never forget it or be as glad as if we had not seen it, but we were the world to each other after all. I am Ben's wife today, and I believe him to be a good man. As for me, may

I know my own faults too well to be severe on any of his I may discover .- Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion. Autumn Leaves In the section of the Paris exhibition

devoted to the Histoire du Theatre there is a collection of wax models of feet of noted ballet dancers. Queen Victoria's recent visit to Wales rings out the statistics that during her reign of over half a century twelve days only have been spent in Ireland. In a cowboys' tournament at Auga Fria, A. T., John Lane roped and tied three steers in 8.49 minutes, this being the best time ever made in Arizona.

John Merrill beat the record also by rop-ing and tying a single steer in a little Mrs. Kendal explains why she and her usband have always acted together by the statement that it was because of yow made to her father. Mrs. Kendal's father, when his daughter wanted to

narry an actor, insisted that they should always act together. Preparations are already being made several German university towns to elebrate next year the three-hundredth unniversary of the invention of the mi croscope. Zacharias Jansen, of Middleurg, put together the first microscope

There have just been published official figures showing that during the past four years there have been 1,240,007 marriages in Japan, and 468,587 couples The largest sailing vessel in the world said to be the new ship Liverpool which is of the following dime

Length, 333 feet; breadth, 47 feet 10

inches; depth, 26 feet 6 inches, with a

Sketch of a Texas Town Growing the finest cotton, corn an fruit in the state are our specialtie pretty women and chivalrous men is happy side issue with us, and putting up good houses, discussing the hogs and dogs and preparing to receive a heavy immigration this fall are pastime resorts with Tyler this hot and sleepy weather.

Hog or no hog, dog or no dog, we have a move on us—we have.—Tyler Record. The Biggest Sailing Ship in the World. Messra. Henderson, of Glasgow, have contracted to build for Messra. Bordes & Son, Paris and Bordeaux, a five masted sailing ship. It is to be the largest in HOUSES OF SUGAR.

reckels' New Idea and What Dif-ferent Ones Think of It. The scheme of utilizing sugar for pullding purposes in place of marble, which the redoubtable Claus Spreckels leclares to be feasible, has stirred up ots of interest among the sugar men as

well as stone cutters. Spreckels says his sugar experts were sked to find a means for hardening the sugar he shipped to Mexico, and they did so. It had become necessary to get a process of this kind, as the sugars dissolved and washed considerably while en route there.

him think the crystals could be hardened for building purposes and made to with-stand heat and water. It has been demonstrated to his satisfaction, he declares, that the thing can be done. The tests already made show that sugar blocks for interior decoration could even now be furnished. Great blocks for the exterior of buildings, he hinks, will be eventually, and he predicts that the proposed new wing of the White House in Washington will be of

that material. A reporter talked with a lot of the trust people the other day about the new discovery. They had consulted with their experts about it, and all were at a loss to conceive of a method which might effect the desired result. No matter how hard sugar was made

water would dissolve it, and it would melt under nominal heat. There was no comparison between sugar and marble. They were composed of entirely different elements. Marble, carbonic acid and lime, which form into a compound of carbonate of lime. Water has no effect on this substance, and it would take ten minutes of a white heat tem perature to disintegrate it, the experts

Sugar is composed of oxygen, hydrogen and carbon, a compound substance that heat, water or shock readily drives pack into its elements, and no chemical substance can preserve its integrity, the sugar men conclude, and rest contented Of a similar opinion is Dr. Gideon F Moore, the eminent chemist, who is con stantly called upon to make sugar tests. But he does not say that a process genarally unknown to science at present may not have been discovered. He showed the reporter a block of

"There is the natural formation of Such sugar crystals," the doctor explained was when pulverized. Just taste it; you will see it is as sweet as ever. "Pressure could not solidify crystals

> nore than they are now, and I know of so chemical preparation that could posdbly do it. "If a way of making sugar harder than this has been found it is something new in chemistry, and if the blocks can be made insensible to water or nominal neat the discovery is wonderful."

The statement that Spreckels made together. It was the highest point we marble completely in the shade, because of its superior beauty, no one who studies each specimen under a magnifying instrument will doubt. The sugar is like a rainbow, excepting

that each crystal represents an irregular sugar might reflect every ray of light, There can be no question about its peauteous effects, and if it can be pre-

pared at all, it can be gotten up much heaper than marble. The only difficulty to be overcome is the natural disposition of the sweet stuff to melt. The trouble now is that sugar ssugar whether soft or hard, and a piece would taste just as good to the small boy

The cool nights remind the florist that the time has already arrived for potting house plants that have been given the freedom of the garden during the summer. Of course the essential thing is to have good soil. While the several plants have a preference in the matter of diet, geraniums, fuchsias, pinks and other fa-vorite easily cultivated plants thrive in a soil formed one half of well decayed leaf nold, one fourth rich garden soil, one fourth sand. Bake the earth to destroy ny animal life it may contain. See tha he exterior of the pot is perfectly clean, then cover the bottom with pebbles of bits of earthen ware to the depth of two inches, unless the pot is quite small, when a smaller quantity will answer We have found a layer of hens' drop pings upon the drainage a desirable straum to promote a healthy growth. Scatter the prepared soil upon this, then remove the plant to its new quarters and press the soil well about the roots. Fill he pot to the neck of the plant, leaving afficient room for watering. Set the repotted plants in a shaded place and waer them moderately. A good rule to adopt in transferring to a larger pot is to

lect one that will contain the smaller

While attending to house plants don't

neglect the hanging pot. It repays s

hundred fold all the labor necessary to

insure a green drapery if not gay blos-

niences nobody. - Exchange. "I have a joke," said the breezy young nan, seating himself on the table of the ble editor, "on the pies at the railroad restaurant in your town, and shes a corker, too; it's a thoroughbred, and good for a wad in the city, but I'll leave it with you for nothing." Reads—"A red headed pie in the"— (This is the same young man who went before the hanging by lightning commission in this state declared that he once sustained, by the breaking of a wire above his head, a shock of 1,500 ohms and an alternating current of repeating volts that lasted all circuit; his mind, he said, remained clear during the entire shock or succession of ocks, and he remembered distinctly hearing the editor say, with what seeme o him a great deal of irrelevance under the circumstances, "I'll teach you, young stances, "I'll teach you, young half interest in that restaurant and mardead weight carrying capacity of 5,000 ried the cook last week!")-Robert J. dette in Brooklyn Eagle

> probably, is about to belebrate his silver wedding in Paris. He is M. Adolph Paques. He was the greatest of his rind sixty years ago. He numbered among his clients Chateaubriand, Lamurtine, Victor Hugo, Theodolph Gautier,

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balthe world. Barclay, Curls & Co., of Glasgow, have also contracted with the same firm to build a four masted ship capable of carrying 5,000 tons.—London Telegraph.

and get rec a trial obtile of Remps Balance of the Throat and Lungs remedy that is selling entirely upon its meritsand is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Conghs, Asthma, Broughitis and Consumption Large A WOMAN OF EXPEDIENTS.

"Everything in?" Mr. Pierce gave his brown leather raveling bag an interrogatory shake as e took it up. "Certainly, Dave."

Well, good-by, then! I'll be back on Vednesday. I hope you and Myrtle von't be nervous." "Oh, no!" replied Mrs. Pierce. "We'll fasten all the doors and windows se-

She was a little, wiry, energetic, brown kinned woman of about 85. She had The success of the new process made mapping black eyes, a good deal of gold ling in her teeth, and was evidently sed of the most complete self con-

Miranda. What is worse, it won't even close. I pushed it up this evening, to throw a lump of coal after that dog of Bruce's, that was in our back yard, and stuck fast. I tugged my best, but couldn't get it down. We will have a carpenter fix it. Be sure you send for one to-morrow. But to-night"— "Now don't you worry. Dave," ac rised Mrs. Pierce, briskly. "I'll fix that vindow. You know I am a woman of

"Well, good-by, Miranda!" He bobbed his sandy head and gave her the brief, business like kiss which expresses about as much affection as a 'Good-by, Myrtle!"

"Good-by, pa!" said Myrtle. She was an angular child of 12, with a ale, hatchet face, a pair of round, waery blue eyes, and an air of alert timid 'And now," said Mrs. Pierce, bristling with expedients, "we will see to that

"How, ma? "Come and help!" was the terse and direct reply. The house was a frame dwelling, which stood in the meager grounds allotted to the majority of even those city houses which are not rigidly "blocked."

The kitchen window looked out on a narrow strip of back yard, which ran irectly to the alley in the rear.

sugar about an inch square in thickness. "Oh, ma!" It was perfectly transparent. It looked She was exerting all her strength to put down the perverse window. "I'm so afraid of the bugs.

> fixed," gasped Mrs. Pierce with grim emphasis, as she realized her efforts to persuade the obdurate frame were futile, as her husband's had been. "We'll have to go down stairs and bring up a couple of washtubs," she

Her particular ability was beginning when the love that the tube stairs and dow they dow they faucet | STOCK of

Between them saw p.
thereon balanced frying pans, bread pans, gem pans, jelly cake pans and pie Then she produced a hammer, a string and a couple of double pointed tacks. The tacks she drove in lightly at each side of the window casing and ran the string through. One end of it she tied to the handle of the dinner bell and the

other around the neck of a bottle of am-Directly in front of the sill she placed large mustard can, with the lid very lightly laid on. It did not contain anything so mild as mustard, though. It was filled to the

brim with 'cayenne pepper-Natal cayenne at that. "Now," declared Mrs. Pierce, stepping back to view the result of her labor, "if any burglar gets in there without our hearing him, it's a queer story. He's certain to flounder into the water, knockdown the tins, ring the bell, break the bottle of ammonia and get the red pepper into his eyes into the bargain. And serve him right, too!" in aggrieved anticipation of a possible intruder.

Myrtle's round eyes were rounder than "Oh, ma, it's worse than dynamite, ain't it! Oh, ma, you're an awful smart voman! Ain't you, ma?" Miranda Pierce smiled the smile of apreciated supremacy. But she only an-

"I have a genius for expedients lewing round of the house they wer p stairs to bed, the spouse of David Pierce produced a revolver, which she ucked under her pillow. "Now if we hear the crash in

kitchen. Myrtle, I'll just open the win-

wered modestly:

Myrtle shuddered reverentially at such "Oh, ma, you're awful brave!" rhispered, as she got into bed and covered her head up tightly in the clothes. The night wore on—a warm, moist dark August night. Mrs. Pierce, pro foundly confident of the success of her barricade, should an entrance be attempted-or rather assured in such a ase she would be aroused and brimful of other equally clever expedients-went placidly to sleep. But wide awake, half suffocated, shaking with terror, Myrtle himself on the morrow.

How could her mother sleep when hose terrible burglars might even now be creeping up the back yard? Another our of agony dragged by Twelvel There was the clink of a bell as it clat-

cowered by her side.

ered to the floor, an appalling rattle of falling tins, and then a series of yells and eroans and howls "Oh, ma!" quavered Myrtle, as a trenendous sneeze from the floor below rminated in a bellow of pain. "It's the pepper getting in its work, my dear!" explained Mrs. Pierce, as she rabbed her weapon and sprang out of

From the houses on opped out.
"What is it?" cried the neighbors. They were still rather dazed by their ude awakening. "It's burglars, burglars, burglars!"

A half garbed male figure went flying

down the steps of the adjoining house, and ran rapidly toward the patrol box on the corner. And still the floundering, noisy, sneezing stampede in the kitchen continued.
"We never would have caught the scoundrel—never!" cried Miragala Pierce, her black eyes glittering with exulta-tion, "if I had not happened to be a woman of expedients!"
The neighbors were flocking

creamed Mrs. Pierce.

when she did so, she slipped a wrap-per over her night gown, and joined

gown, slunk poor little Myrtle, her teeth chattering like castanets, and the great big frightened lumps in her throat almost choking her. "Where is he?"

"Oh, the rascal!" "Is Mr. Pierce out of town?" "What keeps the patrol?" "Can he have escaped?" "No. I hear him." "Just listen to that!" "That" was a perfect fusillade groans, kicks, oaths, sneezes.

ctually beaming. had incapable and brainless wives? Her burglar alarm had been effective. for the underbrush was thick, but at last The scamp was most likely so blinded the creature was overtaken in a dense by the red pepper he could not find his

Despite the excited chatter going

way out. Who was it said a woman had no inventive genius?

She would be praised for her brilliant rudence. Perhaps-ecstatic thought!she might even be written up in the pa-Pierce," or "A Brave, Brainy Woman." "Hark!" some one said: "here is the

patrol wagon!" And there it was, to be sure, dashing up to the door with a great flourish. The officers leaped out-entered All the crowding, half clad individuals in the front hall commenced proffering ally ran into an immense oak tree that lamorous explanations.

"Which is the lady of the house?" de "I am," modestly proclaimed Miranda 'and if it were not that I am a woman of expedients, this contemptible law reaker would not be so neatly trapped. er laudatory remark. "Oh, come on!" growled the officer. Hurt but uncrushed by his brusque-

ess, she held the kerosene night lamp over her head, and, followed by Myrtle, the policemen and the ever increasing group of neighbors led the way.
"There he is!" she cried, as she flung open the kitchen door. Myrtle gave a howl of terror. "Yes, there he is!" corroborated the

Mrs. Pierce lit the gas, revealing myrds of water bugs scuttling around the eighbors. The officers advanced: so Pierce; so did those following. And this they saw: A room littered and floating particles of cayenne pepper; and in the midst of all, seated on one of "It's burgiars, not bugs, you'll have to the overturned tubs, his elbows on his be afraid of if we don't get this window knees, his head held in his hands, groaning and moaning at an agonizing ratethe intruder!

> "Hush up; he might shoot!" murmured cautious neighbor. "Officers, do your duty!" loftily comnanded the young man who was studyng tragic recitations. But they all were now sneezing in such nyulsive manner that an attempt to

> > smodic.

Mrs. Pierce.

"The bloodthirsty wretch!" exclaimed

"Come! (a-chew!) You are under ar-rest! (t-t-chew!) nelp here, yel Con found that pepper!" The man on the tub raised He looked around. Mrs. Pierce gave a shriek of dismay. "Oh, pai" yelled Myrtle. The officers fell back. Those of

The man they had come to capture "I missed the train (t-chu-ul) I went to the lodge for a couple of hours. I thought my wife might have failed (achew-oo-oo!) to fix this widow, and He went off in another paroxysm.

A ludicrous and yet pitiful appearance He was dripping from a tumble in the ub, dirty from a stumbling collision with the coal hod, cut by the battering shower of pots and pans, perfumed with ammonia, and evidencing every sympom of a most aggravated case of

"Why didn't you use your latch key, Dave?" asked Miranda. "Because I left it behind in the pocke of my old (chu-hu-oool) suit!" with an angry glare. 'Or - or."

"When the bell is broken?" he inquired, with crushing sarcasm. "Oh!" murmured Miranda She quite wilted. Never again did she dare refer to her self as a woman of expedients. - Kate M

Cleary in Philadelphia Saturday Night.

Pauperism in Russia. Beggars will always abound in rude communities where to refuse alms is made such a grave social reproach that seems a case where the proper authorito beg comes to be fully as comfortable as to work, and nearly as respectable. When a Russian peasant falls into tem-porary difficulties he puts a wallet over his shoulder, goes out among the neigh-boring villages and gets it speedily filled with what is known as "morsels." He enters every house, but makes no formal request; only the mistress of the house feels the meaning of the wallet and drops a morsel into it silently behind his back; and she will do so though the morsel be her last and her own husband be obliged to assume the beggar's wallet

ness of the poor for the poor is a natural encouragement to the professional beg-gar, and there are whole villages in Russia where the people, every man of them, in addition to their occupation as own-ers and cultivators of land, have for generations practiced beggary as their regular auxiliary trade. On a single estate in Moscow province there are fifty-two of these beggar vil-

This touching and respectful tender-

lages, containing among them as many as 4,348 able bodied men, possessing their "soul" (share) of land apiece, and these men, because their forefathers had their men, because their forefathers had their houses burned by the French in 1812, and went round collecting the means of re-and ranks of people. Even the Napoleon went round collecting the means of rebuilding them, still set off every summer after seed time and beg their way in tens and twenties through the richer districts the window, fired off the revolver as she had resolved, and shouted, "Policel burglars! patrol!" at the very top of her shrill, sharp voice.

and twenties through the richer districts of the south tilun harvest, though it appears that the business is now very much less lucrative than it used to be, in confine for the Marquis of Openabeter willow. ence of the growing im of their patrons.

But much graver forms of pauperism have recently begun to invade Russia than these curious beggar artels. In proportion to population more persons re-ceive public relief at present in St. Petersburg than in any other European capital; Professor Janson, a Russian sta-tistician of considerable authority, has calculated that above a fourth of the whole population of the city-229,000 out of 876,000-got relief in 1884.—National

French physician attached to the hospital at Villejuif. is reported to have effected some wonderful cures of consteps now.

Mrs. Pierce was not reckless, if extraordinarily prompt in emergencies. She
did not rush down to meet them. She

A COLORED ROMULUS.

Capture of a Child That Was Stolen and Reared by a Wolf. Some twenty months ago a woma

iving on the banks of the Brazos missed her 8 months old baby from the pallet where she had left it lying during an absence of a few minutes. Search was made for the infant, but no trace of it could be discovered, and the whole affair was wrapped in profound mystery until a few days ago. A party of gentlemen were riding through a somewhat unfrequented portion of the thick we that border the river, when they the road. Thinking at first sight that around her, Mrs. Pierce was cool, Mrs. it was a wild animal, several of the Pierce was collected. Indeed, she was party were about to fire on it, when the one who had been nearest to it called to What did men do, who, unlike Dave, them not to shoot, but to ride it down instead. This was done with difficulty,

copse. It was half running, half leaping, first on all fours and then nearly upright.

The gentlemen dismounted and attempted to lay hands upon it, but chattering frightfully and savagely biting and scratching, it broke away from them. pers under the caption of "Heroic Mrs. | They could see that it had a human face, though the brown body was covered with long, tangled hair, and the nails of the feet and hands so long and curved as to be claws. It ran with incredible swiftness, getting over fallen trees and dense masses of creepers at a rate that obliged its pursuers to exert themselves to the utmost to keep it in view. It finlay uprooted in the ground, and the hollow trunk of which formed a yawning cavern. By the dint of poking in the tree with sticks the party succeeded in driving out an old wolf, which immediately took to its heels. It was not pursued, as it was not the object sought. And she positively grew as she uttered This, too, was finally dislodged and lassoed with a lariat made of hides. It bit and scratched so fiercely that it was thought advisable not to approach it, as it was half dragged, half led home with

the lariat about its neck, howling and velping like a wolf. The fact of the negro woman's child having disappeared was well known to all, and it was decided that this must be the child. The old wolf had evidently stolen it and for some reason adopted it as its own. The mother declared that this conjecture was correct, claiming that her child had had a malformation of one ear, which peculiarity was found with scattered tins and broken glass-a in the monster. It is kept tied up in her room flooded with water-the air unbear cabin, suffering no one to lay hands ably pungent with the odor of ammonia upon it, and is fed on raw meat, as it refuses to touch any other food. The woman has hopes that she may yet reawaken the human in it, but in the meantime she is reaping a harvest from the crowds who come daily from all parts of the country to inspect the strange creature.—Sandy Point (Tex.)

Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch. An American Buddhist in Japan, Col. Olcott is said to have created a veritable furore in his recent Buddhistio tour through Japan. At first some of the Buddhist priests gave him the cold shoulder. Then he began to excite popwhe midnight marauder was necesular interest, which was intensified as he went through the larger provincial towns. At Nagoya, a large commercial town between Tokio and Kioto, he had audiences at each lecture of about 4,000 people, and it is said that the wildest approximate everywhere greets his declarations that the closest relationship exists between the stable progress of the nation and the maintenance of the Buddhism. neighbors who could speak between The Buddhists who control his tour, sneezing began to question and explain. ing the effect he is producing, are hurrying him about, so that he is delivering orations and lectures in three or four different places in the same day. He does not speak a word of Japanese, and his lectures are therefore delivered in English and translated on the platform by an interpreter, sentence by sentence, as he goes along. Yet he arouses great enthusiasm. Not only the common peo-ple hear him, but also the high officials. in many of the large towns through which he passed special meetings were

held at times suitable to officials, at which they were alone present.-Home An Ivy Plant's Tory Sympathies. One who passes by the Old South church these summer days will see a curious sight. The English ivy which has been slowly creeping over the front of the church through the last decade now holds in its grasp the old structure where Benjamin Franklin was baptized and "the tea party" was organized. Inch by inch its tendrils have felt their way along its walls, until now the growth has even dared to attempt to hide from view the big, broad slab that marks the "desecration" by the British. The little vine. planted by American hands and fed with American sunlight and rain, has basely tried to cover up the tablet that marks the rude acts of the English soldiery. It

ties can interfere with much needed justice on the presumptuous, overreaching But why should I dwell beside the Bosphorus when I did not know the Bosphorus of my own country? What was (Dak.) to see? What was Jerusalem, when I had not visited Huron? What was the falls of Switzerland, when I must help to harness the falls of Spokane? So I made my salaam to the sultan. I wish you had seen my final bow to him. I had not met all his family. He has 400 wives, but I found him a genial fellow, and very kind to Ameri-

cans. So I came home, and here I am.

-From a Recent speech. The Texas Law on Price Fighting. The sports of the angular Saxons do not square with the rounded ways of the Castilians and their followers in Spanish America. The natives of those countries had neither bulls nor chickens to fight on the coming of Europeans, but they took to the bull ring and the cockpit like ducks to water. These of the west, Santa Anna, to overcome whom in Texas was the work of a man born to no common destiny, beguiled the and offered no encouragement to the scheme when El Paso wanted to get up an exhibition of the noble art of battering the human countenance into a jelly. Neither do the people of Texas affect it; but some one whose name should go sounding down the ages engineered a law through the last legislature to legal-lze the practice. Who was it and who voted for it?—Dallas News.

Peculiar In the combination, proportion, and

sumption by means of the cold air cure, in its good name at home, which is a fal medicine for purifying the blood, giving strength, and creating an appetite.

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Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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DEMOCRATS, RALLY!

A Grand Mass-Meeting of the Democracy of Wicomico will be held at Salis bury, Md., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1889, at 2 o'clock, p. m., which will be addressed by prominent speakers from abroad. McNulty and Marshall, the faand enliven the occasion with some their best campaign songs. Do not fail to hear them!

District meetings will be held at following places at times named: Waltersville, Monday Afternoon, Oct. 28 White Haven, Monday Night, Oct. 28. Quantico, Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 29. Upper Ferry Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30 Fruitland, Wednesday Night, Oct. 30. Powellsville, Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 31

Barren Creek, Friday Afternoon, Nov. 1. Sharptown, Friday Night, Nov. 1. Pittsville, Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 2. Delmar, Saturday Night, Nov. 2.

All are invited to attend these meetings and hear the issues of the day discussed. All Democrats should be there. Meetings in afternoon will commence at 3 o'clock; at night at 7 o'clock. By order CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

-Hon. Barnes Compton will be at the Democratic mass-meeting in Salisbury to-day, and will address the audience at night. His broad views and sound arguments on political matters make his campaign utterances interesting and valuable, not only to Democrats but to all classes of voters.

E Strategic Criminal Lawyer.

Lawyer Forest, the leader of the counsel for the defense in the Cronin trial, is, doubtless, the most strategic criminalan alibi, and nine witnesses, one by one, as these witnesses stepped down from member of the Wilmington M. E. Conthe stand they 'were "pinched" by a ference. stern-faced minion of Chicago law and booked for the crime of participating in a dog fight. This result had quite evidently been foreseen by Mr. Forest, and he appeared even hilarious at the turn of affairs. He demanded a change of venue and an immediate trial. The nine were arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and in all the wide wastes of Chicago not a witness was to be found against them.

Resignation of a Pastor. Rev. A. R. Walker, rector of St his resignation in the hands of the vessoon as his resignation was accepted. known, but it is believed to have been Mr. Walker stated that the change was made on account of his health and the overtax upon him in attending to the duties of the parish, which is a large dition .- Easton Star.

it is first cradled, then threshed and are exposed to malarial or other poisons of Philadelphia, Clara B. Williams, of finally becomes the flower of the family, should keep the blood pure by taking Lynn, Belle Gibson, of Chicago, Angie 8. of his congregation, recommended such Hood's Sarsaparilla. thanks to Dr. Ball's Baby Syrup,

BY REV. WM. MUNFORD. know in grief like thine now more than valu Il comfort to the stricken heart appears,

And as the bursting cloud must spend its rain So grief its tears. know that when thy little darling's form Had freed the living spirit fettered there,

You only knew those preious eyes we You only clung to what remained of him,

In your despair.

Your little lamb, in all his witching charms missed him from your own-but no Of Jesus' arms, But, oh young mother look ! the gate unbar And through the darkness smiling from the

are beaming on you, brighter than those stars Your darling's eyes. The Alpine vales, have ceased to feed the

and they must mount, where yet the grass Far up the rocks! The Shepherd takes a little lamb at play, And lifts him gentlyto his careful breast,

And with his tender bleating leads the way That quick the mother follows in the path, Then others go—like men of faith and hopes

And soon the Shepherd, gathers all he hath Far up the slopes. And on those everlasting hills he feeds The trusting fold in green that never palls, ook up! Oh see! your little darling leads!

A Great Peninsula Farm.

The Shepherd calls.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Cape Charles, Va., says: Ex-Congressman William L. Scott's orses, including Chaos, which won the great purse of \$63,000, will winter on his dig farm near here. Preparations are Thursday morning, in the 68th year of being made to receive them. This town his age. is largely the creation of the Pennsyland the price paid was \$50,000. Mr. ber wus 75,279. Scott has spent nearly that amount upon its improvement, and it is now one of

the best-kept and handsomest farms in the whole south. The present town of Cape Charles did not exist when he made his investment. The New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad had just been projected. It was to connect with the Delaware division by large transfer steamers a through line to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk and the south. The road was built by Mr. Cassatt, Mr. Scott and other capitalists, and

this point, snugly situated on the Chesapeake Bay a few miles from the tip end of the peninsula, is the terminus of the line. Extensive dock accommodations allow the large transfers of freight and passengers. The town has about 800 in- in Chicago, struck Monday night. One his farm, and, as he owns all the land around the city his investment has been

a very lucrative one. The farm employs several hundred people. It is as neat as the average park. er and nearly that number from dipther-All the pine woods are cleanly trimmed to a height of fully 30 feet and whitewashed fences divide the fields. There is a mile racing track fully equipped and kept in the best of order. The land is used almost exclusively for trucking purposes, and the products of kale, cabbage and other vegetables, aggregating thousands of barrels each season, are shipe

brother of Congressman Bayly On the estate are the ground remarkably fine location, being a large Buffalo, November 19th, to discuss the level strip of land along the shore of the | matter. Chesapeake bay. One can sit in the grand stand and look at the horse race and a boat race at the same time, and see in the distance the big steamers going up and down the bay. This section boasts of the best horses outside of Kentucky. The grounds near a large city would be worth thousands a year. As it is, Con-

gressman Scott rents them to the association for \$50. But then he has the honor of being the president of the fair society. How's This We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be

cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. . Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Van Hoesen, Cashier, Toledo Nat-

ional Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and ucus surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Death of a Missionary's Wife. A Denton, Maryland, special says: By

a letter from India yesterday Mrs. Eliza-Hopkins of Cawnpore on September 8th. lawyer in Chicago. At one time he was Mrs. Hopkins accompanied her husband retained to defend a prisoner charged to India about two years ago. They with highway robbery. The case was in | were stantioned at Cawnpore, and Mr. a police justice court. The defense was Hopkins was a member of the North India Conference, whither he had been stepped up and swore that the accused, sent by the United States mission. Mrs. at the time the alleged robbery took Hopkins was a teacher in the schools place, was basking amid the refined de- there when her health would permit. lights of a dog fight three miles away Before their departure for India the minfrom the scene of the robbery. The ister and his wife lived at Hurlock, Dorprisoner was discharged, but one by one chester county, and Mr. Hopkins was a

Hearn's Mill Destroyed by Fire.

LAUREL, Oct. 31,-Yesterday morning at about 2 o'clock the large grist mills of Captain Sylvester Hearn, located about four miles from Laurel were totally destroyed by fire. The light from the conflagration was very strong, and a great many people in Laurel were upon high buildings and prominent places trying to doned by Governor Gray on condition locate the fire; but the distance was so that he leave the State. He went to great and the headway of the flames so Viriginia, but soon returned to Indiana- ulation, and that there is greater con evident that no aid was sent out. The polis and engaged in the lottery business, centration of riches here than in any othmill contained quite a large lot of grain | Wednesday he was rearrested and taken in storage as well as a quantity of flour. gation last Sunday that he had placed and the total value destroyed will approximate \$4,000. It is not known here try, and that he would accept a call how much insurance there was upon the from Burlington, North Carolina, as building. The origin of the fire is not

Literally means bad air. Pois one, was too great for his physical germs arising from low, marshy land, or strength, and he did not feel equal to from decaying vegetable matter, are the task. His departure from the par- breathed into the lungs, taken up by the ish is a source of extreme regret, as blood, and unless the vital fluid is purihis services as pastor have been valua- fied by the use of a good medicine like ble, and the churches under his excel- Hood's Sarsaparilla, the unfortunate viclent pastorate are in a flourishing con- tim is soon overpowered. Even in the more advanced cases, where terrible fev- President, Lee, E. Joslyn, at Bay City, ver prevails, this successful medicine has Mich.; treasurer, Miss Nannie Jenniso Why is a baby like wheat? Because effected remarkable cures. Those who of Lynn; executive board, Thos. Moore,

incendiary.

GENERAL NEWS.

all Quarters of the Globe.

The cigarmakers' strike at Havana still confined to the Factory Cabanas. An execution for \$9,554 was issued Wednesday against James Bryson, cattle dealer, of Ephrata, Pa.

publisher of the Syracuse (N. Y.,) Journal, died Wednesday, aged 72 years. John Rock's four-story brick block Cleveland, Ohio, was damaged Wednes-

John G. K. Truair, for thirty years

You did not see the tender Hand that caught day by fire to the extent of \$80,000. The American Antiquarian Society

held its seventy-seventh annual meet ing Wednesday at Worcester, Mass. Gov. Hill returned to Albany from the South Sunday afternoon. He speaks in glowing terms of the South and its re-

The General Convention of the Protes estant Episcopal Church, while in session at New York, decided Thursday to meet in Baltimore in 1892.

"A friend indeed" is what people who have been tortured by dyspepsia and been cured by Laxador, insist upon calling this now famous remedy. The Lafayette-Princeton foot-ball game

o have been played at Princeton Wednesday was prevented by a combination of rain and snow lasting till nearly noon. At a meeting of the Minneapolis Union League, Tuesday night a resolution was adopted placing Minneapolis in the field for the republican national conven-

Richard Hynson, one of the most prominent members of the bar on the Eastern Shore, died at Chestertown, Md.,

Among the prominent arrivals in bought the Governor Tazewell farm. It | The best previous record was for the is a splendid estate of over 5,000 acres, week ending August 17, when the num-

The Ontario department of agriculture is advised of three more cases of pleuro-pneumonia discovered among cat-New York and Boston.

The Chicago Brewers' Association to day subscribed \$20,000 to the Chicago World's Fair Association. This is the of the Pennsylvania system, and afford largest subscription yet received from any single organization.

The new track of the Linden Blood Horse Association was opened Wednesday at Linden Park, N. J. The winners were St. James, Hypocrite, Vivid, Fernwood, Stephanie and Freedom. Eighteen switchmen the entire night

force of the Wisconsin Central Railroad

habitants. It is new but progressive. of their number was discharged last week Mr. Scott has sold enough lots to pay for and they demanded his reinstatement. ly one-third of its 800 population sick of there were ten deaths from typhoid fev-

> just south of Washington Park, Chicago, on which they have contracted to construct a new race track with first-class

to New York. The superintenders will be one of importance to one from the East and another from the by the county fair association. It is a West-have been appointed to meet in

A gang of men grading and laying the been stopped by the United States troops at the line dividing Oklahoma City and the Indian reservation, and much excitement prevails at King Fisher, I. T., where the hands bave taken refuge.

In Western Montana the grass is literally withered away for want of rain. Many thousands of head of cattle have starved to death for want of grass and famished for water. Ranchmen are paying as high as \$20 and \$25 a ton for hay, and water is being hauled as far as twen-

The colored people of Chicago Sunday filled to overflowing the different churches which they attend, and passed the day guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used tors preached sermons and prayed for sisted in, will bring you Good Digestion colored people of the South from oppres- stall instead Enpepsy. We recommend sion and wrong.

Frank J. Bowman, a former well-known lawyer of St. Louis, who was disparred for questionable practices and mixed up in several matrimonial adventures, was shot and instantly killed Monday, at Ferguson, Mo., by B. M. Chambers. The trouble grew out of the old St. Louis

Anthony Putlavitch and Agnes Katch, Saturday, May 12, 1888, at Bushy Tract, Michigan on the 7th of September last beth Dixon of Denton was informed of a secluded spot near Middleport, Schuyl- and the ceremony took place. After a the death of her daughter, Mrs. Kate kill county. Their house was robbed Hopkins, wife of the Rev. George F. and burned to conceal the crime. Bar-

anovski was born in Poland in 1862. The steamer Ballentine, her consort the barge Ironton, and the tug Protection went ashore in a bunch at Winnetka Tuesday night. The Ballentine was built in 1873 and is valued at \$42,000. The Ironton is valued at \$25,000 and was built in 1873. The vessels are breaking

Judge Gressm, at Chicago, refused the injunction asked for by Williams Wallace, the principal in the October pork deal, to restrain the sellers to him of October packed pork from attempting to deliver it to him on their contracts. and from taking steps to secure his expulsion from the Board of Trade in case he should refuse to receive it.

In 1884 John T. Woodard was sent the Indiana penitentiary for embezzlement, and three years later was parto Michigan City to serve the remainder

Kansas and Texas Company's mines at for mining coal, but demanded 60 cents. They went back to work at the former price, except twenty miners who were peremptorily refused permission to reenter the mines because they inaugurated the strike.

The National Convention of the Young People's Societies of the Universalist Church adjourned Wednesday at Lynn, Mass., after electing officers, as follows: oct 5-1m | Brooks, of Portland, Me.

Be Sure

number of millionaires in the United If you have made up your mind to buy Mood's Barraparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Barraparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below: States in recent years, the popular notion is that wealth is yet very much more evenly distributed in this country than has been engaged for some time in collecting facts to show as precisely as pos-

sible the proportion of the wealth of the country held by a few rich men and tration of wealth here than in any other country. The results of his investigation will appear in The Forum for November, from advance sheets of which the followng facts are taken. Mr. Shearman makes

\$100,000,000: C. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Leland Stanford, J. D. \$70,000,000: Estate of A. Packer.

\$60,000,000: John I. Blair, Estate Charles Crocker. \$50,000,000: Wm. Astor, W. W. Astor Russell Sage, E. A. Stevens, Estate of Moses Taylor, Estate of Brown & Ives. \$40,000,000: P. D. Armour, F. L. Ames, Wm. Rockefeller, H. M. Flagler, Powers & Weightman, Estate of P. Goelet. \$35,000,000: C. P. Huntington, D. O.

Mills, Estates of T. A. Scott, J. W. Garrett. \$30,000,000: G. B. Roberts, Charles ratt, Ross Winans, E. B. Coxe, Claus Spreckels, A. Belmont, R. J. Livingston red Weyerhauser, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Mrs. Hetty Green, Estates of S. V. Harkness, R. W. Coleman, I. M. Singer. \$25,000,000: A. J. Drexel, J. S. Morgan . P. Morgan, Marshall Field, David

In spite of the rapid increase in the

in England. Mr. Thos. G. Shearman

the well-known New York statistician,

families; and he finds a greater concen-

the following summeration of owners of

\$150,000,000: J. J. Astor, Trinity Church.

nore than \$20,000,000 each :

Rockefeller.

Gov. Fairbanks, A. T. Stewart, A. Scher \$22,500,000: O. H. Payne, Estates of F. A. Drexel, I. V. Williamson, W. F. Weld.
\$20,000,000: F. W. Vanderbilt, Theo.
Havemeyer, H. O. Havemeyer, W. G.
Warden, W. P. Thompson, Mrs. Schenley,
I. B. Harris, H. A. Williamson, W. F. States of Signed, as Mortagee in a Mortgage to him from George H. Holloway, dated the 2d day of October, 1886, and recorded among the land records of Wicomico county, in Liber, F. M. S. No. 1, Folios 472 and 470 vania millionnaire. Five years ago he Chicago last week were \$83,055 cattle. J. B. Haggin, H. A. Hutchins, Estates of and here referred to for further particular

Thaw, Dr. Hostetter, Wm. Sharon, Peter

gregate wealth of \$2,700,000,000,an average of more than \$37,500,000 each. Although tle landed at Deptford, London, from Mr. Shearman, in making this estimate. did not look for less than twenty millionaires, he discovered incidentally fifty others worth more than \$10,000,000 each; and he says that a list of ten pereach; and he says that a list of ten persons can be made whose wealth averages \$100,000,000 each, and another list of one due Mill and containing hundred persons whose wealth averages \$25,000,000. No such lists can be made up in any other country. "The richest dukes of England," he says, "fall below the average wealth of a dozen American citizens; while the greatest bankers, mer-

chants, and railway magnates of England

cannot compare in wealth with many on the day of sale. Americans. The average annual income of the richest hundred Englishmen is about G. W. D. WALLER, Attorney. \$450,000, but the average annual income The village of Woodville, O., has near- of the richest hundred Americans cannot be less than \$1.200,000, and probabtyphoid fever and diptheria. Last week | ly exceeds \$1.500,000. The richest of the Rothschilds, and the world-renowned banker, Baron Overstone, each left about \$17,000,000. Earl Dudley, the owner of the richest iron mines, left \$20,000,000. makers have purchased 106 acres of land | The Duke of Buceleuch (and the Duke of Buceleuch carries half of Scotland in his pocket) left about \$30,000,000. The Marquis of Bute was worth, in 1872, about \$28,000,000 in land; and he may now be worth \$40,000 or The Dake of Korfolk may be worth \$40,000,-

00, and the Duke of Westminster perhaps \$50,000,000. Mr. Snearman's conclusion is that 25. 000 persons own one-half the wealth of the United States; and that the whole wealth of the country is practically owned by 250,000 persons, or one in sixtrack of the Rock Island Railroad have ty the adult male population; and he predicts, from the rapid recent concentration of wealth, that under present conditions 50,000 persons will practically own all the wealth of the country in thirty years-or less than one in 500 of the

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diseases of Liver, Staemach and Kidneys.

turned to Chicago. On Monday they left Chicago to reside at Washington. The death of Col. Frank J. Bowman tho was killed at Ferguson, Mo., Monday by B. M. Chambers, leaves his large estate to a lady from whom he was recently divorced. His first wife, Mary V. Bowman, renounced all dower and claims of every other sort to his estate on receipt of \$25,000, and the decree divorcing Ida M. Clement not having been actnally entered when he died, his marriage to Estelle O. Platt in New York is void,

The owners of the United States, by Thomas G. Shearman, the New York statistician. This article tells the wealth of each of the 70 richest Americans-the Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers Leland Stanford, Jay Gould, and others, and a calculation showing that the United States are practically owned by less than one in every sixty of its adult male pop-

and she gets nothing.

American Congress spent Tuesday sight seeing in Chicago, and in the evening Ardmore, Mo., has been adjusted. The were entertained at a banquet. Minisminers were receiving 50 cents per ton ter Romero, of Mexico, received a telegram from Secretary Blaine asking if it were true, as rumored, that the delegates were so weary that they would prefer to abandon the trip. Minister Romero replied that the rumor was without founs

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Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held at the usual places for holding elections in the several elec-First Tuesday after the First Mon-

day in November Mont, being the FIFTH DAY of said month, to elect by the registered voters of Wicomi-co county the following officers, namely:

One person as Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland. Three persons as Delegates to the General Assembly of Maryland.

Five persons as County Commissioners One person as Surveyor of Wicomico

The voters will vote at the following places. The polls will be open at 8 o'clk a.m., and close at 6 o'clock, p. m. District No. 1 (Barren Creek)—At the town of Barren Creek. District No. 2 (Quantico)-At the town

District No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At election house in Tyaskin district. District No. 4 (Pittsville)-At the town

District No. 5 (Parsons)—At the Court House in Salisbury. District No. 6 (Dennis') -- At the town District No. 7 (Trappe)-At Walnut Trees in Trappe district.

District No. 8 (Nutter's)—At election house in Nutter's district. District No. 9 (Salisbury)—At Forest Hall in Salisbury. District No. 10 (Sharptown)—At town of Sharptown.

The Return Judges are required and directed to make their returns on the Thursday (the 7th) following the election to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wi-

Who Deal in Liquors. For the information of all persons con-cerned, the following Act of the Legisla-ture passed March 24, 1865, is published.

CHAPTER 181. Section 1.—Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel tavern, store, drinking establishment, or other place where liquous are sold, or for any person or persons directly or indirectly to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the day of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of this State.

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The 26th Day of October. '8

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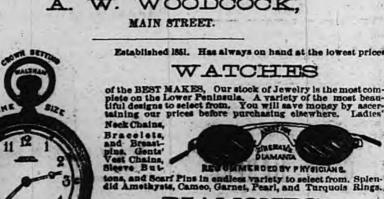
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DCAL DEPARTMENT. of News About Town, Gathered

Col. Samuel A. Graham ington, D. C., this week. Miss West of Laurel, Del., is the t of Misses Annie and Dora Cannon,

on street Mr. James Y. Grier of Austin, Texas, iting his brothers, Messrs. R. D. & F. rier of this city.

Elder A. B. Francis is expected h in the O.S. Baptist meeting house ext Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. The Mite Society of the Presbyterian ch will meet at the residence of Col. am next Tuesday evening. All are ed to atteni.

av. October 27th, in Spring Hill p. m.; Quantico, 7.30 p. m.

A. J. Benjamin, of Salisbury, Assistrith his road .- Clayton Call.

sident of the Dorchester Nationa vice, Daniel M. Henry, Jr., deceasd Mr. R. T. Wright was chosen to ne vacamy in the board of directors.

desire to express my thanks to my ds and all those who so kindly asd in saving my furniture from being ed in the fire last Sunday mornand take this method of doing so.

W. A. WARRINGTON. -day at the store of Thos. B. Taystate of the late Henry H. Howard,

St. Peters Church, Salisbury. Rev Mumford Rector. Early Celebra of the Holy Communion at 7.30 a. m. ay. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Serwith Sermon at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.

The tug, George T. Parsons, has res, of this city by a Washington Capt. Parsons delivered the tug purchasers last week at Upper oro', Prince George's county, where

fessrs. L. E. Williams & Co. have ased through Grier Bros., a modern mill with all the latest improves, which will take the place of the ow in operation at their factory in en. Their increased business deded a mill of superior quality.

. Mr. Perdue is now the largest

for the Assembly of Maryland, vinvite the candidates of the Demo-Party to a friendly discussion of nibition principles, at any time concourt House at Salisbury, specially is question: "Is Prohibition comense in the individual, in the fam-

or of Salisbury Parish, made his first At each service a large congregafavorable. Monday evening the

The dwelling and all its contents. ict. were destroyed by fire Tuesday, et. Mr. Dashiell was away from ere of a little girl four years old, she visited J. O. Wilson's store, s distance away, to make some pur-. When she returned she found ashes. The little girl fled from the ng building and was thereby saved.

The Rockawalking school house was yed by fire last Saturday afternoon. chool has been taught by Miss One had been kindled early in Barren Creek Springs who is deeply innoon but it was allowed to die terested in the success of the road, se ong before night. The origin of the therefore unknown. The School Benjamin to show to the people of his d holds a policy in the Farmers' of community. If too many drawbacks are k Pa, for \$250 on the burned buildwhich about covers loss, ily completed.

PURILIC BUNINESS.

The board of county commissioners and Judges of the Orphan's Court were all present last Tuesday. The following business was transacted in the commissioners office: Mr. Dashiell reported that he had re ceived the road contracted for by Peter Owens and finished by his administrators, the same having been found in

Mr. Dashiell was authorized to buy cargo of 2000 bushels of shells to be used on county road at Upper Ferry. The Board decided to levy \$10.50 to Elijah Freeny to cut out ditch along his field and the county road, provided he would level the dirt on the road. Bill of Inselvencies of W. F. Allen,

nis, collector in 5th district, for 1887, examined and allowed. Messrs. Humphreys and Mezick were authorized to have plumbing in Court

good order.

House done. Order passed on August 13, '89 reject ing and setting aside the report of examiners in road petitioned for by E. J. Holloway, Thomas W. Waller and others, was rescinded, also the order setting aside the report of examiners on road to lead from Rockawalking M. E. church to "Crooked Oak" in 9th district.

ferry boat at Wetipquin Ferry. Messrs. Humphreys and Mezick reported that they had received the road in 5th district built by E. Q. Walston. Treasurer was ordered to pay Major F. Kaylor \$5.90 for ceiling Court House tower; also to Wm. Twilley \$10.50 for work on county road, and Col. Lemuel Malone \$5.00 for ditching on road Trappe district.

Board will visit Alms Hou esday, October 30th. Adjourned till November 12, '89.

Administration accounts of Levin Huston, Olevia F. Holloway and Oscar Riall, examined and allowed. Will of Alpheus McAllister, recorded. Guardian accounts of Charles Jones, Virgie and George Jones, examined and allowed.

Account of Sales of Elijah E. Nichols and Samuel Collier, recorded. Dividend, of Leyin Huston and Oscar Riall, made. Desperate debts of John Turner, allowed.

Bond of Margaret T. Penuel, adminis tratrix of Wm. T. Penuel, accepted. Adjourned till November 12, '89.

The School Board was in session Tues day, with a full attendance. Minutes of the last meeting were approved as recorded. Board accepted proposition of J. M. Ellis, to build outhouses for the Delmar school, provided he consent to certain changes which the Board desired made in the specifications. Trustees of School No. 3, Salisbury district, were before the Board to notify them of the Stepney parishes: Tyaskin, 10 a.m., loss of their house by fire Saturday, 19th at 4 p. m., cause unknown. They asked of the election of an Independent Demothe old building was erected and pur- one of the Prohibition candidates, I Superintendent and Treasurer of the chase if it can be done at a reasonable merely answer that while I rejoice in the price a portion of the three acre ground proper success of any friend, I am in bo-

pointed committee to negotiate for this firmed in its principles. property. Messrs. Cannon and Perry were also appointed to contract with the Salisbruy Water Company to supply the High School building with water, if ffice of Henry Bayard & Co., lum- lution was adopted that the Board in the speakers who will address at the Court mufacturers of Philadelphia. He future have regular monthly meetings House, in Salisbury, the citizens and alisbury last Friday to assume the the first Tuesday in each month, for the voters of the county. s of the position. His family will re- purpose principally of auditing accounts for current expenses. No accounts in the future will be audited except at these meetings and will be paid by Treasurer immediately thereafter, quarterly accounts of teachers excepted. The object of this being to systematize the business | ing to the Wilmington Every Evening and have a regular time for paying says: bills-monthly. The first Tuesday in ular meeting. The Secretary and Treas-

was read and ordered to be published. The Coon a Gastronomic Delicacy. Along the banks of the arms and estuaries of the Chesapeake-that prolific duck and diamond-back terrapin-there treads silently at mid-night hour a rodent whose excessive modesty gives him an aversion to publicity, hence his cony been purchased from Capt. L. A. firmed habit of transacting business be-

It is with a feeling of profound respect that we approach a discussion of the coon as a gastronomic delicacy. When autumn arrives the coon with his family stalks abroad through the land, making nocturnal visits to distant friends and feasting by the way on such dainties as tempt his appetite. It is then he develops fine culinary qualities and it is then too, he is often obliged to climb a ree; and it is then, again, he frequently succumbs to the importunities of vulgar hounds and rapacious hunters. When thus taken captive he is ignobly sacrificed and becomes a martyr, to appetite, over whose succulent and deceptive corse

destructive man holds high carnival. But to John Parker of the Dock street cofe it has been left to solve the great culinary problen of making the coon the most delicious of game. Under his skillful preparation, the coon rises to a preeminence which is destined to cause the canvas back and terrapin to take a secondary place in the estimation of our epicurean enthusiasts who enjoy a weekly symposium at Parker's. Almost every Saturday night Salisbury's young professional and business men are attracted there by the savory aroma of coon served

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post LADIES' LIST .- Miss Lizzie E. Bailey, Miss Alice Brittingham, Mrs. Virginia Beauckamp, Mrs. Mollie Hill, Miss Annie Parsons, Miss Marrie Sirkers (care of) Ratleffe Shockley, Miss Annie Taylor,

Miss Sarah Shockley. GENTS' LIST .- John W. Mathews, Same uel Bailey, M. S. Hastings, James H. Mitchell, Thos. Riggin, Wm. H. Tilghman Ebenezer Trader, James I. Taylor, Robert A. Trader, John Henry Smith, Purnell Rounds.

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

-Some neatly executed photograph of the depot and road bed at Easton, with the new engine, 'Governor Jackson', standing on the tracks, have been on exhinition at the company's office in Salisbury this week. They have attracted much attention, and Mr. T. A. Bounds of cured the loan of the pictures from Mr. not encountered the road will be speed-

Dwelling and Store Burned Fire destroyed the store building located at the N. Y. P., & N. railroad depet n Salisbury, and the dwelling of Mr. W. A. Warrington on Williams street a short distance away, last Sunday morning. The store was the property of Mr. L. W. Coulbourn, and was insured for \$800 in the Providence Washington of Providence. t was built in the latter part of 1887 at cost of \$1000, on a lot made vacant by fire in October of that year. The buildng was occupied by Mr. John T. Waller, whose stock of goods was also con sumed. Mr. Waller held a policy for \$350 on his goods in the Merchants of Newark, N. J., which covers about half

ture were insured in the Fire Association of Philadelphia, the former for \$600 and the latter-much of which was savedfor \$200. His actual loss will be from collector in 3d district, also of W. R. Den-\$100 to \$200.

at once given but before the fire service could be put into operation the store where the fire originated, was burned and the dwelling which had caught from the intense heat from the store, nearly onsumed. The origin of the flame is anknown. Mr. Waller says that he visited the store shortly before the fire occurred to get a snit of harness, as he intended to make an early start for a drive into the country that day. He says that he used neither lamp nor natches in locating the harness, as his knowledge of its where abouts enabled him to enter the store in the darkness

and put his hands udon it. Mr. Wm. S. Bell, son of Dr. L. S. Bell, while assisting in removing goods from the burning store miraculously escaped death by the explosion of a keg of gunpowder. Mr. Bell had entered the store and was about to leave with a turn of merchandise when the explosion occurred. He was knocked senseless to the floor by falling debris and would have been crushed, probably, but for the counter, which held the loosened mass of shattered timbers above him. He soon regained consciousness, however, and emerged from the ruins on all-forms, with blood streaming from his head and face. On examination it was found that he had sustained several ugly gashesone on the right cheek from the corner of the mouth up toward the ear, and two across the neck. The wounds were skillfully dressed and the patient is rapidly convalescing.

-Governor Jackson has appointed Gen. Jos. B. Seth the Maryland commissioner to locate the ovster boundary at Hog Island, Potomac river, with Joseph T. Morgan, of St. Mary's county, as local assistant, and Capt. J. D. Loker secretary to the commissioner. Gen. Seth is to act jointly with an expert engineer to be detailed by the superintendent of the coast survey and a commissioner appointed by Gov. Lee, of Virginia. The commission to Gen. Seth was issued on

that the Board sell the lot upon which cratic personal friend rather than some ayton, Friday, on business connect- owned by the Presbyterian church, near dy, mind, soul, estate and religion a Prohibitionist, and am every day, as a Measrs. Cannon and Perry were ap- friend of my race, becoming more con-

-To-day will be one of importance to voters of Wicomico county. Hon. Barner reasonable terms can be made. A reso. Compton will be among the distinguished

> mass-meeting in Salisbury to-day. Prominent speakers will be present.

A correspondent at Laurel, Del., writ-

November being election day, the sec- Monday, with the Rev. James S. Eaton, ond Tuesday was fixed upon for the reg- a Presbyterian minister and a graduate of Princeton College, as principal. The urer submitted his annual report which under teachers are as follows: Second room, Mrs. Manson Waller, Jr.; third room, Miss Kate Taylor; fourth room, Miss Morgan. The primary department is under the management of Miss Jennie Riggin. This school building has caused much hard feeling among the town people, as it has been the incentive of the bitter war that has been waged between the rich and poor. The former finally, with the aid of the last Legislature secured the advantage of their poorer adversaries and the fruits of their victory are probably viewed now by all, as we have one of the handsomest and most commodious schools structures on the Peninsula The fight was continued when it came to the selection of a principal. The masses of the people, styled as the poor faction had three members of the board and finally were victorious in having Prof Eaton elected. The professor is superintendent of the M. P. Sunday-school and is very popular with the children. James R. Graham was appointed janitor. The school board is as follows: D. J. Fooks, Col. W. T. Records, M. H. Tilghman, John R. Wilson, J. H. Marine, I. J. W. Adams, John H. Elliott, I. H. Riggin

and John C. Rodney." discovered America, the New York Sun "Well, if you want to know ex-464 more Chinamen came over, and in 499 still more. The aborigious did not exclude them. In 725 monks from Ireland settled in Iceland. In 995 Bjarni, from Norway, sailed along Nova Scotis and Labrador, being the first European to see the shores of the continent. Leif, the Icelander, made a settlement in Rhode Island in 1000 A. D. In 1170 Modoc, Prince of Wales, made a settle-ment somewhere in the west and in 1492 Columbus discovered the country. Col-nmbus made the first practical business

ers whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Liver Pills for torpid liver and bilousness. One is a dose. Try them.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injure the complexion, induce by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One

LOCAL POINTS.

-Jesse D. Price fine Shoes -Winter Boot Opening at Price's.

-All the latest patterns in dress goods now on exhibition at R. E. Powell & Co's. -J. Manko is giving away a pretty cap with every child's suit he sells this fall.

bonnets in Salisbury may be found at J. Bergen's.

—J. Bergen's is the place to go for exquisite shades in dress goods, and beautiful lines of trimmings. -A. F. Parsons & Co. are now handle-ing the Best Brands of Beer on the Pen-insula. A trial will convince. -You can buy Watches, Clocks and Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock than anywhere else on the Shore.

—Why use an inferior article of beer, when you can get the best Brawed for the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co. -If you want a glass of the best Buck

—For Sale.—Two pairs of young mules, good weight, well broken. Will sell cheap for want of use. I. N. HEARN. —Be sure and look at our very large stock of underwear for gents, ladies and children before buying. Laws & PURNELL. —Do you know there is but one place in Salisbury you can buy Thoroughgood Clothing Cheap, that is at Lacy Thorough-good's.

-Try our Globe, Niagara Falls, Barthol-may, and Baltimore Brewing Company's Beer. A. F. Parsons & Co., Agents and

for \$200. His actual loss will be from \$100 to \$200.

The fire was discovered at about half past five in the morning. The alarm was at once given but before the fire service to sell goods lower. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. —Are you thinking of Ready-made Clothing and New Nobby Hats, Lacy Thoroughgood's Store is the fullest place

> Wanten.—It to be remembered that we are still selling, the best Whip that can be found on the shore for 50c. Try one. LAWS & PURNELL -Novelties in ribbon, velvets and fringes at R. E. Powell & Co's. These

are the latest things in trimmings, and should be carefully inspected.

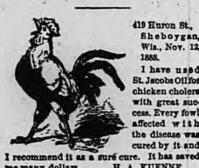
Dashiell's, for which I will pay 50c per -Mrs. Jennie Fichtner has opened for permanent table and transient boarders, in the Jackson block, Salisbury House,

table board per week, \$4.00. nection with my present business on Main street, a full supply of beef, pork, poultry, vegetables and green groceries of all kinds. Goods delivered free. W.

-You need not go to the shoe-maker for a first class Boot, we have as good as there is ready-made or to order, finest western Kip stock Double rapper heavy sole hand made, we guarantee every pair JESSE D. PRICE.

It is thereupon ordered by the Court this 16th day of October, 1889, that the complainant cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance Now is the Time to Top Dress Straw-Berries.—Mr. John Ryall; Fruitland, Md, says:—"I have been using 'Mixture B' for several years. I find it the best fertilizer in the market for top dressing strawberries, and I have used it in fall and spring, and I find that September and October is the best time to use it, it gives a strong healthy stool, ready for an early and heavy crop. I fertilized part of our patch in fall, balance in spring— the former were several days earlier and person or by solicitor, on or before the first day of December, 1889, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree much finer." Mr. Ryall's experience is

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Sheboygan, St. Jacobs Oil for cured by it and

I have used St. Jacobs Oil for sorehead of chickens with prompt, permanent cure. One bottle will cure 10 to 15 chickens; 2 to 8 drops GENERAL DIRECTIONS .- Miz a pill of

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C. E. HARPER Leading Jeweler and Optician, Main Street, Salisbury.

nas H. Williams, vs. Charles Cottman. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic County. Sept. Term, 1889. No. 681. County. Sept. Term, 1889. No. 681.

Ordered by the subscriber, Judge of the Judicial Circuit of Maryland this 10th day of September, 1889, that the report of Jay Williams, Trustee to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, and the disbursement thereof be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 1st day of next January Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of Nov. next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$25.00.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

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

Tax Ditch Notice.

for Wicomico County, October 22nd, 1889 It is hereby ordered by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, that the report of J. M. Roberts, G. W. Moore and proposed Tax Ditch in 3rd district as petitioned for by G. M. Catlin and others be and the rame is hereby ratified and be shown or objections filed on or before the 26th day of November, 1889. R. HUMPHREYS, President. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk,

Special Road Notice.

We, the undersigned citizens of Tyas-kin district, Wicomico county will peti-tion the Honorable County Commissiontion the Honorable County Commissioners for said county at their regular meeting on the 26th of November, next, to grant us a new public road, beginning at the upper corner of Mrs. Hester Conway's farm and running in a westerly direction through the lands of the said Conway and A. J. Horsey to the steamboat landing at Sandy Hill.

W. A. CATLIN, E. S. TOADVIN, S. A. GRAHAM, A. J. HORSEY, R. L. PHILLIPS, I. KENNERLY, W. S. SMITH, and others.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on our lands with dog or gun, or take therefrom anything of value. Those disregarding this notice will be dealt with according to law.

MARY E. ROBERTSON,
E. J. ROBERTSON.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias co county, against the goods, chattles lands and tenements of Samuel J. Lang-rall, and to me directed, I have levied Dress Goods at our

upon, siezed, taken into execution and Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1889 salisbury, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following real estate: All that lot or parcel of ground lying in Tyaskin district, Wicomico county, and State of Maryland, con-

One Hundred Acres

of valuable land, and thirty acres of marsh, said farm lying on the main road leading from Tyaskin church to Nanticoke Point, bounded on the north by the county road leading from the Nanticoke Point church, to James M. Roberts' store, and bounded on the south by the Robert Walter farm, also the following personal property to wit: 1. One Brown Horse; 2. A interest in a Sidebar Bugzy; 3. One lot of House-hould and Kitchen Furniture; 4. 2-5 interest in a crop of Corn and Fodder on about twenty-five or thirty acres twenty-five or thirty acres

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. I. H. WHITE, Sheriff of Wicomico County

of the bill, to be inserted in some news-

paper published in Wicomico county,

once a week for four successive weeks before the 20th day of Nov., 1889, giving notice to the defendants in said bill, and

warning them to appear in this Court in

Wm. T. Livingston vs. His Creditors.

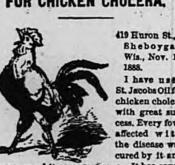
F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

GRAHAM & GRAHAM, Attorneys. Order of Publication.

oseph S. C. Allen vs. Joseph S. C. Allen Administrator of Aaron Gale, Shillie Gale and Others. -Wanted.-100 bu. Natural Peach Seen delivered at J. S. Adkins or L. M. J. C. PHILLIPS. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co The object of the bill is to procure

Notice.- I shall hereafter run, in con-

shall not pass as prayed. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, only the experience of many others.



No. 60 Insolvent Record Circuit Court. Wi-Ordered, by the Subscriber, this 17th day of October, 1889, that the report of James E. Ellegood, permanent Trustee, in the above cause and the sales reported by him, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown by objections filed on or before the first day of December, 1889, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 30th day of November, 1889, The report states the amount of sales to be \$789.00.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J.

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F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. Breeder of Fine Fowls Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 13, 1888. E. W. Parsons vs. Thomas S. Rounds and James P. Rounds Adms, of George S. Rounds, and others.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County No. 648 Chancery Sept. Term, 1889. Ordered, that the sale of the property men-tioned in these proceedings made and report-ed by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of January next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three suc-cessive weeks before the 1st day of December next. bread or dough saturated with St. Jacobs Oil. If the fowl cannot escallow force it down the throat

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

Wicomics County to wit:

I hereby certify that Benjamin Bailey of Wicomico county brought before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the said county this eighteenth day of October in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, as a stray trespassing on his enclosures one black Sow, two slits in the right ear, one slit in the left ear, weigh about one hundred and seventy-five pounds. The enclosures are near Royal Oaks, Quantico district, Wicomico county, opposite the farm of George Waller.

Given under my hand,

THOS, J. TURPIN, J. P.

TE take this method of informing Allull the ladies what can be found in the way of

store, viz.: A beautiful line of Ginghams at 8 cents: also an elegant line of Criterion Cloths, stripes and plaids, 10 and 12% cents.

The best Satteen in the market for 12% R. E. DOWELL & CO'S cents, viz., Crown. Be sure and see our line of Simpson Satat our counters to-day. The store is alive with new fancies and textures; pyramids rise upon every side; broadsides of new material fill the eye at every turn, and salespeople are eager to unfold the novelties innumerable. The work of our buyers is complete, and all they have gathered the whole Summer long is unboxed and placed in easy view. teens, 18 cents.

French Satteens, 25, 30 and 37% cents. Challis, 61/4 and

cents. Batistes, 10 and 121/2 cents.

In Worsted Dress Goods we are at a loss to know where to commence, and will suffice Borders are Abundant, it by saying that you will have to call and see to appreciate the many new shades we Both in quantity and character. Among the many fancies are lines simulating Rows of Braid, Stripes like Velvet and Broche Ribbons, Broche Borders, Satin Stripes, Fancy Mohairs on Cashmere Grounds, Plain on Plaids, etc. decree for a sale of the real estate of which Aaron Gale, late of Wicomico county, deceased, died, seized.

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marl, descending to a depth in some cases mination to make money is uppermost of two feet, and in others of three and in almost every man's ambition, it is refour feet. Underneath the stratum is a bed of black sand. In the marl are to cognized, even by those who profess be seen shells, indicating that the mamto despise advertising of every kind; moth must have perished when the country was covered with water or subthat publicity is essential to success. In primitive times a great author dedicated his works to some person of great influence, and thereby secured a hearing. A watchmaker would present a sample of his work to the king, and straightway the royal sanction procured him business. But in this country, where the trade is continually changing, not only from one house to another, but from one street to another, where every one is on Joseph goes for a vacation every sumthe lookout for "bargains," "goods at wholesale," and "goods at less than cost" there a year ago he saved the lives of and "half price," and where the desire to two people whose boat had become upmake money without hard labor is the national characteristic, and where the mercantile and trading spirit is the habyoung man saved three lives. A small party had come over to Camp Lake from it, and ambition of all classes, a merchant must keep his business before the lake. There were five of them and the public if he would have the best success. boat was capsized. Young Brown chanced to witness the accident and at once secured a small boat and pulled to

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ping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a very light of his acts, but if it is going sample bottle; it helped her, she bought to be a regular thing for him to save a a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at Dr. taking him often to see an institution

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Bitter Experience.

"Can you play poker?" asked a tourist scure family and often performed extraof a traveling man who was occupying ordinary feats of bodily strength before the same parlor car with him. becoming the ruler of an empire. His favorite trick was that of having his "Well," said the traveler in a hesitating tone, "I don't exactly playing. I un- feet made fast to a tree with chains and derstand a little about the game, but I ropes and then holding the axle of a try a couple of hands with you if you cart in spite of the combined strength of two heavy horses. On other occasions he would lie flat on his back with a

"No," said the stranger, positively. heavy timber across his chest and allow "I've changed my mind. It hasn't been horses to be led the full length of the two weeks since I tackled a man who didn't think he could play."-Merchant he is usually reckoned as one esteen

The average life of man at the time of The average life of man at the time of the Reformation in the sixteenth century was twenty-one and one-fourth years. In the early part of this, the nineteenth century, it was over forty and a half years, persons live to reach the age of seventy years now, than those lived to arrive at the age of forty. three hundred years ago.

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men to resume the search for the re-

maining parts of what he believed to be an antediluvian animal. Mr. Jelly, as-

sisted by David Hoey and John Ander-

son, a few days ago began operations.

After digging for awhile they exhumed

At the butt it is eight inches in diam-

eter, and the part secured is twelve feet

eight inches in length. Unfortunately

the workmen could not locate the tip of

and looks more like a log of wood than

The work of excavation is still going

black muck, from two to three feet in

depth, and under this is a layer of white

A Boy Who Saves Lives.

plunged into the water and did not give

up his search until he recovered the bodies of the two who were drowned.

The young man in his modesty makes

drowning party year after year, he will not be able to hide his light under a bushel.—Chicago Herald.

to initiate her son in his royal duties,

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dian line of the trunk as one body, which,

ganism. One will sleep while the other

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a break, to allow for expansion. Any

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Caius Marius, a Roman general and

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of gigantic stature, was, nevertheless,

possessed of muscles fully developed and

hard as iron. He was born of an ob-

beam. Trebellius Pollio tells of this, and

for the truth and fidelity of his history

-John W. Wright in St. Louis Republi

slave long before the war and taken to

inches in length.

the undoubted horn of an animal.

startled him. He resolved to prosecute his work next day, but during the night it rained so heavily that he was unable to dig for any more of the remains of He exhibited the ribs a couple of weeks ago to Mr. John Jelly, of Shelburne, the result being that this gentleman's curiosity was so much aroused that he hired the Serges:

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Mary Washington, the mother of our country through her illustrious son George, died here Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1789, and was buried here 100 years ago, on the 27th of last month, in the then family burying ground of the Lewis family.

This neglected spot was a part of the estate of her daughter, Bettie Lewis, who lived at that time in her large house, I won't miss it, for I have long

very near by. This house now stands well preserved, and was built of English brick brought to this country about the middle of the last century. I walked up Charles street, and not far from the heart of the town was shown the home of Mary Washington, a modest frame structure fronting upon this street and abutting upon Lewis street, with its square portico encroaching upon the side-walk. The rear portion, about half way down the slope of the roof, is of brick, dovetailing into the wooden structure, which suggests the idea that modern has reversed the continental style of architecture according to our forefathers' ideas of effects. The foundations are of stone, shutting in an ample cellar, with a small door opening into a side street, with an iron grating in a wooden frame on the front. The portion occupied by Mary Washington is the wing on the corner. It was in this room fronting the street that she lived and died. The higher por-tion, with the porch, has, it is believed, been added since. I raised the old brass knocker with

feeling of veneration, and, striking it, the sound was suggestive of the drop o a coffin handle. This knocker is peculiarly suggestive. It is an eagle resting upon a bracket and holding in its claws the rim of a shield, which, when raised, strikes upon the bracket. Mr. W. J. Moon now owns the house and has posessed it since 1877. I examined carefully the records here in the court house and found that the place had been owned by seven different people in the last fifty years; back of that the record does not show here, but may be found in the county court house at Spottsylvania. Within the house nothing remains of the furniture or anything that was used by Mary Washington except the cupboard reaching to the roof, whose very doors are "rat eaten" with the fingers prying it open for a century and a half. The stairway leading to the attic is narrow, and breaks with a right angle a few steps from the lower floor. The kitchen, originally built of logs, has been covered

over with plank. The shutters and sash are all the originals. The fastenings to the shutters are of a very crude manufacture, but have swung their weighty burdens in storm and sunshine for long years, while the rust of ages has been gnawing them away. It is very evident Mary Washington did not own this house; persons to whom I stated this promptly denied the propo-sition. I found her will executed May

20,1788, in which she makes specific bequests of all her property with no general clause. It is therefore very evident she did not die possessed of this place. Her daughter owned quite a large tract of land, which at one time included this property and the three or more squares that are now built upon back to the Kenmore house and the family burying ground; in fact, her farm covered considerable area not now exactly known .-

Cor. New York Herald. Frightened by Wax Figures. Probably the greatest case of museum fright on record was discovered at the Grand museum yesterday, The hous was crowded at the time and the curtain just about to be drawn for the illusion, when a hubbub was heard in the corner where the wax figures of the four men who were recently hanged in the Tombs are curtained off. The attention of the audience was centered immediately on two excited persons, a mulatto man and a black woman, who were struggling fiercely-he tugging, she screaming. Lecturer Smith soon quieted them and then the reason of the excitement was discovered. It appears that the negro Lewis is placed just where a draft from the window occasionally shakes the inanimate figure, and as one arm is pointed upward the shaking has the effect of giving r very threatening appearance to the arm. Thus it was that when the colored visitors looked up at it all their superstition came back to them and they

had returned to life. - New York Journal. When one hears of the museum freaks who swallow jack knives, rusty iron nails and pieces of glass without sustaining any injury to their digestive organs, it seems impossible to believe that the swallowing of a mere seed of a grape could place a man at the very threshold of death. Yet such is the fate of young

William Walton, of No. 853 Eighth ave-A few days ago he was taken sick after eating some grapes. An abscess arose on his side, which, on investigation, proved to be the result of the seed of a grape having lodged in the vermiform appendix. A surgical operation became necessary, and the young man now lies in a precarious condition and little hopes are entertained of his recovery. The case is a very rare one and has attracted much professional interest.

-New York World. Strange Disturbance of Nature. Four miles southeast of Villanow, Ga., on the west slope of John's Mountain, on lot 241, owned by William Roper, occurred over two months ago a strange disturbance of nature. It was confined to a strip of land running east and west and being 250 yards in length and between 30 and 50 yards in width. On that limited area the ground shows the mark of some mighty convulsion. Stumps were forced asunder, rocks were split and huge roots torn in twain. Fissures run in every direction. Accompanying the disturbance was an evident upheaval. As it passed, at the east end the ground settled back below the original level, while at the west end it was

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British board of trade in July on the state of the labor market. Ten report trade to be "very good," seven "good," and two "moderate." There are 191,023 members in these societies, of whom only 3,302 are out of work. The proportion of out of works is 1.7 per cent as against 4.6 per cent. for July, 1888. The Swiss Eiffel tower, on the Eschen-

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