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Showers a rain of music on the air.

Showers a rain of music on the air,
Or the swamp robin makes the pulses thrill
Like some soul burdened choral prayer.
Our spirit's song, blest by her voice, will be
Attuned to heaven's fullest harmony!

—Mel R. Colquitt.

TOPSY.

I detest babies. Gentle reader, you are ready to declare me to be a cynical old bachelor; and if you are a woman, more espe-cially a young woman, and an unmarried one at that, you have already made up your mind to detest me for the brutal remark with which I have introduced myself, and are forthwith ready to declare you will not read anything that such a heartless wretch would write. But I beg of you to withhold your indignation till I qualify my remark by exists in my breast for these necessary members of society is for babies per se, and does not at all apply to those useful but noisy

young persons into which they subseque home at various times with somewhat alarming frequency, and I have been a martyr to their despotic sway many a cold and stormy night, the which were I to relate an army of heroic brothers would at once rise up and extend the sympathetic hand, with the cheerful and consoling invitation to "put it there," But this was not the cause of my peculiar dislike for babies. I always submitted cheerfully to their demands with becoming grace, being incited thereto by a sense of paternal interest in my offspring and the constant adonitions of my respected wife. It was a baby that nearly wreeked my hap-piness for life; a baby that fell like a bomb,

vals as I would like, that the incident oc some little intruder, mentally wishing it Louisa and I had been married about two and disturbing the peace. years and were living contentedly in a nice little house in a quiet and refined neighborhood. I had an office down town where I conducted a real estate agency, giving parconducted a real estate agency giving parconducted a r

One afternoon I entered my office, after having been to inspect some houses for which I was endeavoring to obtain desirable tenants, and discovered lying on my desk a little note hastily written with pencil across a tablet where I could scarcely fail to see it. It

read thus: DEAR GEORGE-I have come to town to shop to-

day. Louisa and I have gone to a matinee. Please take care of Topsy. Affectionately, Arabella was my wife's sister, who, being young widow, lived out of town with her her. She rarely visited us, and when she did it was only for a few hours at a time, as she did not like to leave her mother, who was in feeble health, for any length of time. "Who in thunder is Topsy!" I mentally ejaculated, turning around to see if I could find anything to which that appellation might properly be applied. I did not have long to look. As my eyes glauced toward the lounge on which I was wont to lay my weary frame after exhaustive arguments with unreasonable tenants, I saw a red faced, pudgy looking baby, which had been carefully deposited in the comfortable nook made by the back and

one end of the cushioned lounge. A feeling of distrust at once seized me, but I felt greatly relieved when I discovered that the little intruder was asleep.
"I hope they'll get back before it wakes," I said, as I turned to my desk and buried myself in my work. The clock struck 5, reminding me that it was my usual time of closing. I put away my books with a sigh of relief, and prepared to leave the office, when suddenly I remembered the baby. It was still asleep, but I was annoyed that Lou-isa and Arabella did not make their appearance. The matinee was certainly over, and they would be back directly. I sat down and waited. Picking up a newspaper I read awhile till I became aware that it was grow-ing darker. I jumped up; it was nearly 6 and Louisa and Arabella not come yet. I wondered if they intended me to carry the

would wait a little while longer. The minutes seemed like hours as I still hought of my having to carry that frightful burden home with me. The thought had an awful fascination about it, which I vainly strove against. What would my acquaint-ances think to see me lugging about such an uncouth burden!
I could not help it. Like one who is strangely impelled to cast himself headlong from some lofty precipice over whose brink

baby home myself! Horrible thought!

that innocent looking child and rush forth into the street, never pausing till I could drop it safely in the confines of my own home. I did not know which end to take it by, but I took it, fortunately, by the proper one, for it I slipped around a corner into a side street and made my way homeward, making many a strange turning, for I sought the most un-frequented thoroughfares, hoping not to meet any one who might chance to recognize me. In this I was fortunate, and was nearing my own home with feelings of thankfulness when, as I turned the last corner into my own street, I heard a little scream, and a nost ran into two ladies who were crossing the street, just as I came up. I stopped at once and looked up, much relieved when ecognized my wife and her sister. "Oh, George!" exclaimed Louisa, "how you frightened us? What on earth have you got!" she asked with open eyed wonder, dis-

covering the baby. It made me angry to see their astonish-"It looks like a baby," I said, in tones . neant to be severe. unmindful of my sarcasm. "Whose ever is it! and where on earth did you get it!" she

Arabella looked at the baby with evident in Were they trying to play off a joke on me They did not seem so. I was nonplused at "Why, it's Bella's baby," I said, somewhat "Bella's! Why, George! How could you?"

exclaimed my wife, reproachfully.
"But it is," I persisted. "What do you mean! I wish you'd take it. This has gone far enough."
"I should think so," said Arabelia, in a disdainful voice. I saw her turn red, then white,

We offer our professional services to the as she looked at me coldiy. There was a de spreading over the fabric. cided sneer on her face as she stepped "If it isn't yours, then whose is it?" I spoke, angrily
She simply lifted her head, turning it aside, the sneer more decided.
"But, George dear, Bella has

> very much excited by Arabella's manner.
> There surely was some horrible mistake. 1
> ought to have remembered that Arabella had keep track of all her relations!
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> My wife looked from her sister to me with My wife looked from her sister to me with tear filled eyes of inquiry.
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> "Mean!" Arabella almost shouted. "Is it possible! Louisa, you are that stupid you can't understand a thing! Your husband." ironically, "has submitted to you the basest insult conceivable." She selzed my wife by the arm and began to his something in her ear that I did not catch. My wife hid her crimson face in her hands and began to ween.
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> An American Boy.
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> A naturalized citizen of English birth being asked how he liked the birthday of the father of his adopted couptry, told this story: "The day before the Fourth of July last year, the teacher to whom my boy goes to school explained to her class why the day was celebrated, giving full particulars. The next morning the boy, who was born in this country, said to me: 'Dad, this is the day we licked you." —True Flag.

a normole suspicion now seized me. Ara-bella's significant looks and words, my wife's anguish—did they think—good gra-cious! No; it could not be! There must be A MILLIONAIRE'S WHIMS. PINCHING THE COPPERS THAT HE MIGHT GIVE AWAY MILLIONS.

some explanation about this awful affair. A cold tremor ran through my frame—my clothes felt a mile too big—a prickly heat attacked me-I broke out in a profuse perspiration as I realized the view of the situation which they had taken. "Arabella! Louisa!" I cried, desperately,
"there's some confounded mistake about this; I found the baby in my office, and your note-" but they swept past me, unheeding my voice, Louisa with head bowed on her sister's shoulder, Arabella with chin aloft in haughty disdain. I thought of following was 35 years old, and the richest young mer them and compelling them to listen to me, chant in Philadelphia who had made him but a little crowd of passers by had gathered, some of whom were curiously making inquiry

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of their neighbors as to the cause of the exment, who answered in whispered remarks, with leers and knowing looks cast at Wishing to avoid a repetition of the scene I rushed down the side street from which I had come, bearing the baby, the innocent cause of the tumult, with me. What could I do with it? As I rushed headlong down the street I racked my brains in valn to think of the location of a foundling asylum. There was no river near into which I could pitch it. A sudden impulse seized me to knock its head against a stone, and throw it over a wall. My innate pity checked my madness. I would lay it on the low stoop of one of the houses, and run off as fast as I could. No; a big policeman just then loomed up in the distance. He would see me, give chase, I would be captured, hauled up before the police courts for desertion, it would all get into the papers, my reputation, my business would be ruined. How the reporters, those soulless vultures, would gloat over my unfortunate predicament. With what fiendish avidity they would run over all the town to

how I came by the mysterious baby. Strangely enough, the idea that somebody would find out where the baby belonged gave me a sense of relief during these distracting The policeman approached. He seemed to be a kind looking personage. I determined to throw myself on his mercy and implore his protection. When I met him I stopped fear and consternation among its unsuspecting members and nearly destroying forevering members and nearly destroying fo It was before the advent in our family of me or toward the baby I could not determine. any of those little responsibilities, which lat-terly have not been as dilatory in their arri-which we did and there we left the trouble-

gather up every scrap of my past history,

might be committed for disorderly conduct conducted a real estate agency, giving particular attention to letting bouses for my patrons, who for the most part lived out of town and paid me to look after their propertions. The particular attention to letting bouses for my patrons, who for the most part lived out of town and paid me to look after their propertions. It is a seeing me, disdained to answer, drew her head in and closed the blind with a bang. I range the was one of the most extensive owners of the most exten till they got ready to leave."

"Louisa is going home with me to-night, and leave the house to you and your friends She said this very tragically, with an idea of stirring me to abject contrition.

There was no help for it. I had to wait till they were ready to depart, and it took them an unreasonably long time to get themselves ready to leave. Suddenly the door opened and Arabella came out, accompanied by my wife, deeply veiled. I seized Louisa by the arm and said: "This foolishness has got to stop. You are not going to leave this house to-night till this business is cleared up."

"Oh, no doubt you can explain it all per fectly satisfactorily to yourself," said Ara-I would not notice her, but spoke to m wife, who began to weep. At this moment some one rushed up the steps to where we were standing, and a decidedly Hibernian voice frantically began to ask: "Where's me locked up in the sthore, 'e is. 'e is! An' O'im most kilt entoirely, Oi am! being that scaret that Oi've run iv'ry step o' ther way, an' Oi isn't tuck er brith er wind since I lift ther sthore with me poor little Micky locked up

Vargin protect 'im!" It was Mrs. Bridget Mulhaly, one of my that she had called at the office soon after Arabella and Louisa had gone, to settle for her month's rent, which she always paid promptly. I being out, she had left her young baby in the office till she went out to do some marketing. Being detained she did not re-turn till after I had closed the office. I told her where she could find young "Micky," and ske departed with many exclamations of joy Louisa threw herself in my arms and we mmoderately, while Arabella maintained relief and was the first to speak: "Arabella," I said, "who is Topsy!"

"Topsy! Why, Topsy is my dog!"
"Je-rusalem! I thought Topsy was the baby!"—C. R. Hardy in Detroit Free Press. Use and Beauty. Every one longs for distinction, even the who are hopeless of attaining it. It is leasant thought that we can do well some hing which others only do passably, and even an insignificant kind of superiority better than none at all

of such striking beauty that strangers visit ing the locality are sure to have their curiosity to see her whetted by the prevalent re ports. One traveler, who attended a sociable in the town hall on the only night of his stay in the place, was naturally desirous of meet ing the beautiful Miss Hosmer, and early in the evening was introduced to a rather plain Not knowing just what the local standard of beauty might be, he was not at all sure that he was not speaking to the object of the general admiration, and thus began paving "During the few hours I have been her

Miss Hosmer, I think I have heard your nam oned more frequently than any other "Yes," said the girl, heartily, "I dare say My name is in pretty frequent use, but no much talked about." "Ah! Then there are two beautiful Miss Hosmers," he said, with more gallantry than "No, there are not," said the girl, bluntly.
"My cousin is a beauty, and I am distinguished in quite another direction."
"May I ask what it is?" Her eyes sparkled with mischief, mingle

than any other girl in this town, or county, either!"—Youth's Companion. Ten Good Things to Know. 1. That mik which is turned or cha

with some real earnestness. "I'll tell you,"

said she, "I can make better Johnny cake

may be sweetened and rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda. in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the sait should not be added until the dish is pre-3. That fresh meat, after beginning to sour will sweeten if placed out of doors in the cool of the night. 4. That clear boiling water will remove water through the stain, and thus prevent it

other stains from white cloth; also from the boiled with white clothes will aid in the 7. That boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little sperm salt, or gum 8. That beeswax and salt will make rusty flat irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a

lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a "Being caught with it in his arms, and stand here trying to brazen it out! I never saw such shameless brutality in my life!"

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"The way was the solution of the walls of a log coat of whitewash is for the walls of a log." ought to have remembered that Arabella had no children, but I saw so little of her, and one woman, I find, was as much as I could render them as pliable as new.—Pharma-

An American Boy.

and was quite a beau. He spent money libe ally upon his dress and was not inclined to be charitable at that time. He took a notion that he would like to see the world and took passage on a packet ship for England. He

Made Him a Chronic Money Getter-To

In 1837 or 1838 Mr. Williamson, who was

retired. He was then worth \$200,000 and

satisfied with the fortune he had accumul

securities and was very successful. CELIBACY AND SOLPTUDE. In less than ten years after his return from Europe, the then farmer's boy of Bucks county was one of the four millionaires in Philadelphia. He became engrossed in mone making entirely, and withdrew gradually from the social pleasures which had formerly boen his delight. The dead millionaire, whose fortune is estimated at from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, never married. For many years he seldom visited his relatives. After he had made a million his life began to change and turned traitor or hid themselves, and he had no time for anything except money making. The days and nights were not long enough for him. Mr. Williamson began to be careless of his dress, and his head became white with age and care, and he developed into a character and became very penurious, Whether there was ever a love affair in his life is not known. Until he was 40 years of age he sought the society of women in a social way. In his younger years dancing was a great hobby with him. He was one of the States, and had not plans to further no best dancers that ever appeared at Saratoga, boundless ambition, he was at least causing where he went every summer for several great anxiety in Washington by his hesitancy

years. He frequently led the grand march at the hops at the fashionable hotels. He When I landed in Havre I was surrou learned dancing from the best masters of Philadelphia. Before the change came in his had my certificate of American citizenship, a to board with his niece, Mrs. Denckla, For many years he walked wherever he was "spotted" as soon as I walked down the went to save car fare and hack hire. While gang plank, for spotted I was. I had been ticing an economy that in most men would have been said to have approached meanness.

It is related of him that a few years ago h had a room in an upper story of a house or Chestnut street, above Nineteenth. He discovered that others were paying less money for similar privileges. He said nothing, but he packed his trunk and, like Longfellow's Arab, stole silently away. He afterward in dulged in the luxury of summer boarding at Bryn Mawr. A coach plied between the railroad station and the hotel. Mr. William son used it for a week. Then a bill was presented to him for coach fare at the rate of ten cents a ride. The old man glanced at the bill in mild surprise. He paid it without a word of expostulation. The next day the driver of the coach bowed obsequiously and flung open his door as soon as the bent form of his millionaire customer alighted from the train. It was raining at the time. Mr.

Williamson raised his blue cotton umbrella from which he was never separated, and without even a glanco of recognition at the astonished coachman, trudged on up the muddy road to the hotel. HIS CORNS AND HIS BARBER. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant Mr. Williamson never appeared in a new suit of clothes. Generations of bankers on Third bent, shabbily dressed figure making its way

clothes. With him the director of a dozer powerful institutions and the possessor of millions of securities would haggle for a quarter of an hour over the charge of repairing a coat so much from corns that he found himself compelled either to give up pedal locomotion or to submit to an operation at the hands of a chiropodist. On the recommendation of

ion. When Goldberg presented his bill Mr. Villiamson paid it willingly and remarked "You are the only man who ever gave me the worth of my money." Mr. Williamson never missed a day at his office, which was for many years located at 30 Bank street. He went there rain or shine vision acting under orders from Paris. He in summer and winter. Early in last year when his infirmities began to tell upon him he was reluctantly compelled to provide him-self with a horse and carriage and a coach man. He bought a plain one horse carriage and a very tame horse, and surprised his ac quaintances by placing upon the panels of the arriage, "I. V. Williamson, private." For years and years he was shaved a Blank's barber shop, on Elbow lane. Barber Blank, in speaking of his millionaire cus tomer, said:

"He was generally the last customer of the day might be he would insist upon having al the doors and windows shut tight. I believe he would have even stopped up the key hold so great was his dislike and fear of adraught While being shaved Mr. Williamson never talked, nor did he enconrage it in his barber He was never guilty during the eight years that he patronized my shop of a hair cut His nices, he told me, always cut his hair. was always sure of my ten cents for my shave, but no more. And he never remembered me at Christmas, by I suppose he never thought of it. One evening about 7 o'clock be came into the shop and was more feeble than usual. I had to hang his coat and vest up for him. As I placed the vest on the peg I saw a flat wad of green backs sticking out of the upper pocket, and there staring me in the ace was a thousand dollar bill. He must have had a very large sum of money on him that day. When he left and went into Elbow lane it was pitch dark, and I thought how easy it would have been for even a boy thave robbed him then."-Philadelphia Time

Literature for Children. There is so much of it pure, wholesome entertaining that no boy or girl who knows to read need be without books suited to his or her taste. The business of preparing juvenile literature has grown to enormous proportions; some of the best writers do not in the followed me in a new disguise. He lost out he followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles as noble that the world bestows no such titles as noble to the followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles as noble that the world bestows no such titles as noble that the world bestows no such titles as noble to the followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles as noble that the world bestows no such titles are not the followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles are noble to the followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles as noble that the world bestows no such titles are not the followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles are noble to the followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles are noble to the followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles are noble to the followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles are noble to the followed me in a new disguise. He lost that the world bestows no such titles are noble to the followed me in a new disguise. disdnin to cater to the little ones, and there are publishers whose fortunes have been made by the printing and sale of books for the young folks.

Out he followed hie in a new angular. It look the train for Paris. At Rouen we had a delay of half an hour owing to accident, and a second the young folks. There is a dark side to this subject, as every reflecting person knows. Side by side with the pure stream of children's literature referred to there flows a dark and foul current poisoned by depraved men, and yet made enticing enough to tempt the boys and girls to drink of it. This impure current finds its way often unsuspected into the homes of the people, debasing pure young minds, preparing innocent feet for evil ways, its very presence a danger not less menacing than disease.

The lesson is obvious. Let the children be supplied with plenty of pure literature by "Your people don't seem to think so." the young folks.

There is a dark side to this subject, as every

where the masses reign!" he exclaimed. "The Americans are right to detest monarchy. Monarchy is corruption and oppression."
"Your people don't seem to think so."
"But they do, monsieur."
"Then why don't they make a republic supplied with plenty of pure literature by the purchase of books, or from the libraries, and there will be much less danger of their touching anything else. And yet that other species is to be guarded against as men try to ward of the pestilence.—Philadelphia

An English authority is responsible for the vase so that the lower end just touches the water, will send up blades. It recommends keeping the vases in the dark, as one keeps the porous ware vases in which grass grows so prottily. It is a moral right which really elegant people have, both at home and abroad, to ob-ject to admitting to their social circles unpol-ished, ignorant and suigar persons.

CUSTOM'S SLAVES. In tea gown rare, all trimmed with lace, And tinted, like her shell-fair face, And tinted, like her shell-fair face,
With dainty pink, she poured my tes,
And smiled, with dimplieg cheeks, at me,
Until I felt—though tea I loathe—
That if my plain life she would clothe
With her sweet tea gown, oft I'd drink
Of tea, and eat of toast, and think
That food and drink for gods, to these
Compared, were naught but dust and lees.

But when I said: "Wilt pour for me My tea through all our years to be?" She made a face, though smiling still: "Pray, make it coffee and I will."

FRENCH SPIES. money by his own exertions. In those days he was a social lion. He had a wide circle of acquaintances and had the entree into th select society of the town. He attended the The police system of Russia, intolerable as assemblies, fashionable balls and theatres. it is, is not a whit more dangerous to the liberties of the people than the French system under the last Napoleon was. In the last years of his reign he brought the spy corps to perfection. Outside of the criminal police the emperor had thousands of political spies remained abroad for two years, and visited the principal countries of Europe, including Russia. He returned to Philadelphia, in-Russia. He returned to Philadelphia, in-tending to remain about six months and then men, but Napoleon increased their number go abroad again, but he got interested in some investments. He began to speculate in measures. He feared investigation, revolucoal lands in Pennsylvania and in other solid | tion, assassination; he believed, or pretended volcano. French sentiment was drifting to-ward liberty, and he aimed to kill it. The Russian masses are fifty years behind the French. When the time comes they will do

> nothered liberty by threats, insults, imprisonments, confiscation and other bulldozing piess. In one single hour his power and greatness fled away, his numberless spice people threw off the yoke forever.
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> In the early days of the war I was selected by our government to perform a certain mis-sion in France. I had traveled all over that country, could speak French like a native, and President Lincoln honored me enough to believe in my wisdom and discretion. mission was connected with the attitude of France toward this republic. If Napole

> boundless ambition, he was at least causing and half-heartedness. may have been for this very reason that I was "spotted" as soon as I walked down the engaged in detective and secret service work long enough to pick up a good many pointers. I had shadowed men, and I knew how to detect a shadow on my own trail. As I

walked from the plank to a back I felt that I was an object of solicitude to some one in the crowd. I could not pick him out, but I knew he was there. I did not purpose going to Paris for several days. I drove to a hotel, registered plainly and correctly, and went to my room. Almost immediately I descended again, to find a spy and the clerk with their heads together over the book, and I heard my name mentioned. The spy was a slim, spare man of 30 well dressed, black hair and eyes, and carried a cane. I knew from his ways that he was police, and if so he must be a political spy. I returned to my room without being seen, and half an hour later had a call from the man.

"I beg a thousand pardons, monsieur, but you just arrived by steamer?" he asked. "I had friends, relatives, two sisters, who were to sail by her from New York. They have not arrived. I am very anxious.

"Dubois, monsieur."
"Ah, yes. Well, I have sad news for you.

They were swept overboard and drowned on

haps you met them?"
"What is the name?"

the third day out."

He threw up his hands, uttered a sort of shriek and fled down the corridor. He had with eyes seeking the ground and hands be-hind the back clutching the blue cotton um simply come to make sure that I was an American, and to get a closer look at me. His "sisters" were myths, and I gave him the one of the alleys bisecting Third street, repaired and cleaned Mr. Williamson's suit of We landed before noon. After dinner I squares before I tumbled to the fact that I was shadowed. My spy had changed his ha: him by his build and gait. Men can disguise their faces and bodies and draw on gloves to hide scars on the hands, but no man iving can long disguise his gait. He may limp, toe out, toe in, or make any other change, but he will unconsciously relapse into his old gait after a few minutes. I gave the officers of the Girard bank he called or the fellow no attention, and after a little ha Chiropodist Goldberg, who had an office or Chestnut street, and submitted to the excis-I was out for a couple of hours, and he shadowed me back to the hotel. That evening I went to the theatre, and he had a seat not far away.

After breakfast next morning I received a visit from the spy's superior. If I remem-ber right, he said he was chief of some di-

> politely asked for my passport, and I net only gave him that but some letters which seemed to open his eyes very wide. "Oh, yes-certainly-excuse-excuse!" he hastened to say. "Monsieur is a prominent American, of course. I am very sorry, and He went away seemingly satisfied, but when I went but for a drive the spy took up my trail again. When I went out after dinner it was on foot, and the man had now become could not remember his voice nor penetrate his disguise, for, as I sauntered down toward the quays, he overtook me and said in French: "Well, Julius, what brings you hero?" "I think you have made a mistake," I replied, in English.
> "Ah! so I have, a thousand pardons!" he exclaimed, as he lifted his hat and bowed.

"Well" "I like the English. My mother was an English woman. Are you seeing the sights?"
"Yes, trying to." "They are not grand, monsieur, but it is a pleasant place. Has monsieur been long from "Only a few days."

You closely resemble a valued friend of

nine, and I was so sure of his identity, you

know. You are English monsieur, one from

"Ah! And monsieur can only speak Eng-lish. It is too bad." "Yes, so it is." I understood that his object was to find out comething about me, and that it did him lots of good to have me tacitly admit that I was an Englishman when he knew better, I could speak French and he knew it, but he encouraged me to deny it. in this way he could make me out a suspicious character. He was

here!"

He was delighted at my expression. That was "information" for which he would get credit with his chief. He entered Paris with me, drove to the same hotel, and as soon as I had gone to my room he isappeared. Two hours later a very genteel looking man paid me a visit and introduced himself as an official of the bureau of public safety. I was a foreigner. It was his duty to inspect my papers. "Monsieur is English, I believe, and from London!" he queried.

"No. I am an American, from New York."
"Sol Does monsieur travel for pleasure!"
"Oh. no. I am in France to buy chestnuts

for the American army."
"Chestnuts for soldiers?" he queried, "That is strange. Monsieur speaks French?" "Sorry to say that my French is a failure."
"Ah, so! I will look at the papers." They were papers, as I have said, that no official would dare to question, and, after looking them over, he bowed very low, and

"Will monsieur remain long in France?"

"That will depend on the state of the chestnut market," I replied.

During the day I called upon the secretary
of legation for consultation, and when I told m of the spies, he said that every American

in the country was ander surveillance to a greater or less degree. The war in the United States was exciting the French people and making them restless, and the political police had been doubled in number. Revolution was breeding, and Napoleon was determined to apply the knife with vigorous hand. Sus-pects were arrested and imprisoned in the most arbitrary manner, and no one felt that he could trust any one outside his own fam-I was to go from Paris to Reims. Spies had followed me everywhere in Paris, and I planned to get out of the city without being shadowed. The clerk at the hotel office

fust as the French did, and the czar and his spies and police will be helpless. Napoleon gaged another vehicle to convey me to the right depot. We arrived ten minutes be fore the departure of the train, and I purchased my ticket and got away with the rush. As I came to know subsequently, there was a great row raised over my departure. Spies ippe, comes out so strikingly. were sent out by the dozen, telegrams despatched by the score, and I arrived at Reims to find a crowd of no less than six officials awaiting to arrest me. It was not exactly an awaiting to arrest me. It was not exactly an and fall in plain folds from the waist. Her arrest, either. As I left the train an official dressmakers occasionally attempt some varia-

"Then monsieur will accompany me in my carriage to make a call at headquarters."

Two carriages followed ours, and after a drive of a mile we drew up at the headquarters of the bureau of public safety in Reims. It was a misnomer. It should have been called the bureau of public peril, for the arbitrary covering, when crossing the gardens or measures of this department were making traversing the long corridors of her palace, fresh enemies every hour in the day. The chief was a very pompous and dignified man. Ho received me politely, but coldly, and the two pearl headed pins that King Alfonso

eaves Paris so secretly!"
of ceremony the queen regent has of late
"I left when I got ready, and after my own
doffed her somber black and worn a lilao leaves Paris so secretly i" fashion. Here are my papers. Examine gown, but she seems to like to return to the them and satisfy yourself." He looked them over. No official in France dared dispute them or put me under arrest

"But why did monsieur claim to be an Eng lishman!" he asked. denied it."

"Oh! That is different. It must be good waist. The empire bodies has a deep collar soup. Monsieur asked why the French did of white batiste and cuffs to match that

"Spies! Have we spies?"
"Thousands, sir. They are at every staboats, in the omnibus, in the theatre and church. They have dogged me ever since I large lapels of crape. The orthodox white church. They have dogged me ever since I large lapels of crape. The orthodox white landed. Napoleon is afraid I have come to usurp the throne. You had better search my hind pockets and see if I have a usurper with me."

A long trained house dress is in black cashmere, the front being entirely covered with crape, plaited diagonally across it. The cuitasse bodice has a plastron of crape, the fasttion. I was bowed out of headquarters and sent in a carriage to a hotel. Twice afterward, at Amiens and Lille, I was brought

After having spent some time with the Blackfeet and the Crows of the Rocky moun tains, the Earl of Dunraven undertook t show his friends a specimen of the dancing he had witnessed among these people. As he re-ports results, the exhibition was impressive Words would have been inadequate to the

nation; and during my three months' stay

in the country there was never a day that was not under surveillance and suspicion.

for me to put on a blanket and "jump around loose," and for some one else to take short hand notes of my appearance and antics. home, but the shorthand writer had a fit: my went into convulsions, and had oil poured on its head; the wife of my bosom fled shrieking from the room, and my nearest male relativ threatened to apply for a warrant to inquire into my sanity or insanity; so I abandoned the attempt.—Youth's Companion. A London Camille. Simulaneous with the entrance of the ican girl, one must apply rather to an Eng-lishman than an English woman, for he is more on a level with her in thought and more in touch with her in idea. It is no se-

and whose resplendent diamonds and sump-

I cannot describe an Indian dance Th

only way to convey an idea of it would be

living counterpart of the original Dumas' Camills. She might have been a duchess, to judge from the splendid poise of her queenly head, covered with braids of raven black hair, which set off to rare advantage the ravishing whiteness of her skin. I have no words with which to do justice to her charms. Court beauties of the reign of Charles II boasted of this rare type, but I am of the opinion that even these great ladies could not command the air of superb hauteur of this man of the Alhambra concert hall. She only remained an hour, during which respects by exchanging a few cursory words with her at her box and withdrawing, havids nor their cigars from their mouths. 1 don't know, of course, but it seems to me that eliness of a woman of this type, if I had three of whom it may be said that they gave no respect for the woman herself, and lift my the cue to La Mode, and these are the

chances of heroism. The daily acts of self denial for the good of a loved one, the gentle word of soothing for another's trouble, the care for sick, may all seem as nothing; yet who can tell the good they may accomplish! Our slightest word may have an influence over another for good or evil. We are daily sowing the seed which will bring forth some sort of harvest. Well will it be for us if the harvest will be one we will be proud to garner. If some one in that dear home can look back in after years, and as he tenderly utters our name, say: "Her words and example prepared me for a life of usefulness, to her I ow my present happiness," we may well say: "I have not lived in vain."—National Presbyterian.

It is reported that the Bank of Hong Kong and Shanghai is to float for the Chinese gov ernment a 5 per cent loan of £500,000, to enable the government to construct a rail-way from Tientsin to Tekin, an enterpris-long contemplated, the total cost of which is estimated at £2,500,000. The first and only Chinese railway now in existence—that from Taku to Tientsen—is aid to be doing remark ably well. The results of that experiment have surpassed the expectations of the government of the governm

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WOMAN AND HOME. COSTUMES IMPLYING MOURNING BY

ROYAL WIDOWS. Fashion Leaders Sans Beauty - Two

Kinds of Fame-Good Things for the The Gaulois of Paris gives some particu-The Gaulois of Paris gives some particulars as to the mourning worn by widows of royal and imperial rank in Europe at the present time. A modification of the English widow's cap, as worn for so many years by Queen Victoria, would appear to be the form of coffure adopted at many courts, and the same journal states that an English milliner possesses a monopoly of supplying these to

possesses a monopoly of supplying these to the royal families of Europe

The description given in detail shows that the cap as worn at foreign courts has black lisse "weepers." The aged Empress Augusta, though she wears in other respects the con-ventional widow's mourning, is obliged to have very warm caps owing to the neuralgic have very warm caps, owing to the neuralgic hoped I would give him a day's notice of my intended departure. He wanted to inform the spies, but I determined to beat him. I mounted on rollers. The unfortunate Emate my dinner as usual, went out for a stroll, and when I returned I rushed for a valise, already prepared, demanded my bill on the instant and was out of the house in ten minutes she went to appeal to Napoleon III and the pleading a case of life or death. I went on foot for three squares, engaged a cab to take me to the station from which I could depart from Versailles, and as soon as he had put me her widowhood and mental alienation, she down and departed I walked away and en- loves to wear the brightest colors, though her

touched me on the arm and respectfully said:
"Monsieur the American will oblige me?".
"If possible," I replied, knowing well what
"If possible," I replied, knowing well what queen regent of Spain has till quite lately

Hers is a nature as serious as it is sweet. At her convent, in her girlhood, she could always be counted upon for missions needing courage and devotion.

Princess Stephanie's still girlish head is the latest to wear the royal widow's cap, under which her fair hair is almost hidden, and the black and white of Austrian widows' mourn-ing. Some dresses sent to the Empress Fred-erick illustrate the etiquette of the first "I never denied it."

"But you say you want chestnuts for American soldiers. What do they do with them?"

"Make soup, of course."

"In a soup, of course."

"The amoire bodice has a deep collar." ot make a republic."

"That was to please one of your political of dull black cloth, the skirt being trimmed with three graduated bands of craps. A wide, flat fold of craps begins at the waist and falls over one side of the skirt to the hem, tion, in every hotel and cafe, on the steam above which it is slightly draped. Over a crape waistcoat is a straight bodice with

enings of which are concealed beneath two bias folds. Large sleeves of white crepe lisse are worn over the black ones, the latter show

up in the same way and sent off after exami-The "Tame Cat" Girl. The reproach aimed by Americans at the English girl—viz : that she is of the "tame cat" order, and that her husband will trust her with his bills or the darning of his socks but not with his ideas-is as great a misconception, in many respects, as the English es American point of view it has some foundation in fact. We need only look at the life of the ordinary Englishman to discover the foundation upon which this exaggerated in-ference is based. He always retains a tenderness for his club where he can ventilate among his fellow men his ideas, political, he does not, as a rule, treat his wife. If he has a male friend he can pass hours upon hours in his company without being bored, which, unfortunately, does not happen in the case of his wife, and the very fact that women are the first to declare that no wife wants her husband always with her is a proof, more or less, of a certain incompati-bility of temperament and thought. Probably it is on these and kindred grounds that the American forms her opinion of the average English girl, and, until she gains more experience of English habits, imagines herself strictly correct. On the other hand,

> cret that the unprejudiced, educated English-man is a general favorite with American wo-men. If he has a particle of discernment he very soon discovers that American freedo is by no means a synonym for license, and when he has fully assimilated that idea he finds his relations with the "nice" American girl most charming and cordial and fascinating. But in the matter of propriety of be that, so far from being permitted more li-cense of speech or action, he in reality enjoys less. -The National Review. Isn't it a bit odd that the women who more than any others, have controlled the

have not been beautiful women? There are

hat, if not to her, to that God given gift, her wondrous beauty. But I am not a man, and if I attempted to lift my hat, either to beauty they have control. Mrme, de Metternich had or beast, I should pull out half a dozen pins, an ugliness that, like a Japanese teapes of and have the pleasure of seeing my hair come any value, was so ugly it was unique—the tumbling down in a heap. Consequently, I am constrained to repress my chivalric tendencies.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Heroism at Home.

Wans so ugly it was unique—the ungliness that has more of a cachet than mere beauty, for merely beautiful women can be found every day, while absolutely ugly ones, blessed with wonderful wit and a peculiar charm of manner, are noted when found. How we long for an opportunity to perform some great action! We become tired of the routine of home life, and imagine we would be far happier in other scenes. We think of life's great battlefield and wish to be heroes. We think of the great battlefield and wish to be heroes. We think of the great battlefield and wish to be heroes. We think of the great battlefield and wish to be heroes. as father, mother, sister or brother. In the sacred precincts of home we have many chances of heroism. The daily acts of self large city in the United States will discover

A rew years ago, in Boston, a naw suit wa on the docket in which the parties here the respective names of Daniel Webster am Catherine Le Roy. As these names are by no means common, the coincidence is some what striking, for Catherine Le Roy was the was the name of the lady whom the grea-Daniel Webster married.

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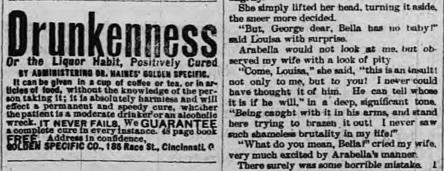
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munications in the Peninsula Ledger, we against boss rule, From another, we date for re-election to the United States weak point and his voice was never Senate, and Col. John W. Smith (whom strong. the article gives some peculiar attributes) will be a candidate for State Senator. yond question, a man of ability and integrity. Mr. Smith, whose candidacy for the State Senate the correspondent seems the councils of the party.

Neighbors, don't make up your slate loo early in the season; if it should go through it will be considered a "put-up" job. If it fails, it will break as many hearts as there are names on it.

after giving all this valuable information, but says, "Among the candidates for lip outward.—Albany Express. United States Senate perhaps will be our worthy Governor." This is the first annot discuss the matter. We will, how- a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, ever, add this, that if the Governor has and when it is entirely closed Deafness is any aspirations in that direction, this county is ready to honor him. Wait till the corn is planted and the strawberry distroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten season is over, neighbor, before you get are caused by catarrh which, is nothing into the campaign too deep. There's a great deal of farming to be done before surfaces. the primaries, and Mr. Smith is, no doubt, busy just now with his lumber business. Don't rush into the thing too early. tarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. Perhaps the situation is not so dark and ominous as it seems. All will, no doubt. end well if you will let it rest awhile.

Dreamed She Was Tired.

A dispatch from Pierson (Mich.) says her that she was tired, she could not of Maryland and West Virginia have alsleep, and had been made tired by dig- so been invited and are expected to atging three graves, one for Ben Decker, tend. Governor Beaver writes to the one for Floyd Peck, and one for some president of the society that he has such one she did not know, and that this a pleasant recollection of a number of grave she would have to fill herself if visits made to Winchester, and is so deter. Floyd Peck, who was not ill at the mac, that he will make a memorandum time the prediction was made, died of the day and endeavor to pre-empt it March 10, and Decker died very sudden- for the Shenandoah Valley Agricully soon after. The dream was made tural Society. known the next day after Miss Lampshire had dreamed it, and the deaths have sent a wave of superstitious wonder and fear over the townspeople."

Death of Wm. H. Barnum

Wm. H. Barnum, chairman of the national democratic committee, died at Saturday he was takened with a bad spell, and it was apparent from the first that he could not recover. Mr. Barnun had been feeble ever since his sickness during the last presidential campaign He was then taken sick in New York and for two weeks it was thought he to ride out for several weeks past up to

Growth of a Big Book. When Webster's Unabridged was first published in one volume, it was a coman addition was made of 1500 Pictorial II-Instrations, A Table of Synonyms, and an Appendix of New Words that had come into use. A few years later came an entirely new revised edition of larger size, with 3000 Pictorial Illustrations; then, after an interval of a few years, a Biographical Dictionary of nearly 10,000 Names, and a Supplement of nearly 5000 New Words were added; and now there has come another new and most valuable addition, A Gazetteer of the World, of over 25,000 Titles. The work is now not only the best Dictionary of the words of the language, but is a Biographical Dictionary a Gazetteer of the World, and a great many other good and useful things in its many valuable Tables.

Robert A Gunn, M. D., Dean and Prefessor of Surgery of the United States Medical College, Editor of "Medical Tri-Medicine," says over his own signature

His nose was very red that day, giving me the impression that he was bot

compressed so tightly as to be painful to

At that time he weighed 200 pounds, there was no surplus flesh about him. He His large tent, when wrapped up with of the gymnasium, which is the present the poles, was so heavy that it required ideal. Square shoulders are almost unimay judge that some one apprehends two men to place it in the camp wagon. trouble in Worcester county politics this Washington would lift it with one hand fall. One communication speaks of the and throw it in the wagon as easily as if young men of Snow Hill organizing it were a pair of saddle bags. He could hold a musket with one hand and shoot with precision as easily as other men did learn that Judge Wilson will be a candi- with a horse-pistol. His lungs were his

His hair was a chestnut brown, his cheeks were prominent, and his head was not Judge Wilson has, so far as we know, large in contrast to every other part of made an acceptable senator to Eastern his body, which seemed large and bony Shoremen and to the State. He is, be- at all points, His finger joints and wrists were so large as to be genuine curiosities. As to habits at that period I found out much that might be interesting. He was an enormous eater, but was content with to foreshadow, is a man prominent in bread and meat, if he had plenty of it. But hunger seemed to put him in a rage. It was his custom to take a drink of rum or whisky on a awakening in the morn-

he grew old. I saw him at Alexandria a sore. "Of course you havn't tried Salyear before he died. His hair was very vation Oil?" "No." "Then get it, and The correspondent didn't stop even gray and his form was slightly bent. His you'll sing like the birds." chest was very thin. He had false teeth which did not fit and pushed his under

nouncement that has been made of the by local application, as they can not reach the diseased point of the ear, There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube-When this tube gets inflamed you have the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be but an inflamed condition of the mucu

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ley Agricultural Society, at Winchester, Va., are happy over the prospect of hav-"A most remarkable story of a dream is ling a quartette of Governors as one of told by Lydia Lampshire's mother, and the attractions at their fair in October substantiated by Dr. L. Day, a leading next. Governors Beaver, of Pennsyl physician of the town. On the night of vania, and Lee, of Virginia, have already March 7 Lydia awoke her mother to tell accepted invitations, and the Governors she could not find the one it was intend- sirous of cultivating friendly relations ed for. Lampshire died three days af- with his close neighbors across the Pote-

"Yes, it pays," said a big, fat physician, with a name which is known through worth \$40,000 a year." "Women"? "Yes \$10 every time they come into my office. When one gets on my list I tell you she Lime Rock at 9.45 this morning. Mr. stays"! and Dr. H- laughed long and Barnum had been confined to his bed loud. This is quackey-gilt-edged, genbut two or three days, but for the past | teel quackey- to keep suffering woman forty-eight hours his death had been ex- paying tribute year in and year out, and pected momentarily. He was out for the | doing them no good. Dr. Pierce's Favorlast time on Friday last, when he sat on | ite Prescription cures the peculiar weakthe plazza in the afternoon for an hour. nesses and diseases of women. It does not lie to them nor rob them.

> One of the Sights of Baltimore Lightly turns to thoughts of ---"

could not recover. He had been able season. It is on this subject that we suggest: Go to Oehm's Acme Hall, 5 last Friday, and although he was very 7 W. Baltimore, one of the sights and most beautifully furnished and appointed Clothing houses in America. They sell the best made Clothing, Clothing Furnishings and Hats for men and boys at a saving of fully 25 per cent. Everything comfortable and agreeable, resting and retiring rooms, telephone and messenger service, baggage checked and cared for, and polite and courteons

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David Goodman Uroly, for twenty-five bune," author of "Gunn's New Improved years a journalist in New York, died Handbook of Hygiene and Domestic Monday of Bright's disease, from which he has long suffered. He was born at in addressing the proprietors of War-Cloghnakilty, county Cork, Ireland, Nov-ner's Safe Cure: "I cannot be true to ember 3, 1829, and he came to this counmy convictions unless I extend a help-ing hand and endorse all I know to be ningham, who has long been known as a good and trustworthy. Your graphic des. | writer over the signature "Jennie June."

liver have awakened the medical profession to the fact of their great increase. Physicians have been experimentally treating this disease, and while casting about for an authorized remedy, their patients have died on their hands."

Dr. Wm. H. Thompson of the University of the City of New York says:

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Of all the changes that have taken place in the hundred years of the life of the re-

so moderate in the use of liquors as he public, one which is very marked is nev-was supposed to be. I found afterward er spoken of—the revolution in the fashthat this was a peculiarity. His mose ionable shaps of women's shoulders, was apt to turn scattlet in a cold wind. Look at Blythe's portrait of Mrs. John He was standing metr a small campfire, Adams, painted when she was twentyevidently lost in thought and making no two, the one with the triple string of effort to keep warm. He seemed six feet | pearls about the throat. The shoulders and a half in height, was as erect as an are curved downward in a full oval. Indian, and bid not for a moment relax | Girls in her day were trained to let their from a military attitude. Washington's arms hang pendant, to depress the shouldexact height was six feet two inches in ers and to poise the head high up on a his boots. He was then a little lame swan-like neck. Look at the painting of from striking his knee against a tree Lady Kitty Duer, the friend of Mrs. John

His eye was so gray that it looked almost Jay, and one of the belles of the inautied around his throat and was quite hoarse. Perhaps the throat trouble from which he finally died had its origin about then.

Washington's boots were enormous. They were No. 13. His ordinary walking shoes were No. 13. His ordinary walking shoes were No. 14. Woodland to the line of neck and shoulders. Look at the was to bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a derivative of the line of neck and shoulders. Look at the was to bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a derivative of the Cuticura Remedies, of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years age. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a derivative of the line of the line of neck and shoulders. Look at the was to bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a derivative of the cuticura Remedies, of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years age. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a derivative of the cuticura Remedies, of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years age. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a derivative of the cuticura Remedies, of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years age. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have it is now entirely to say he is now entirely ing shoes were No. 11. His hands were to do her royal honor. She had sloping large in proportion, and he could not buy shoulders, and so had pretty Mrs. James a glove to fit him and had to have his Beekman, who served President Washgloves made to order. His mouth was ington with lemonade made from lemons his strong feature, the lips being always gathered in his presence from her own tightly compressed; that day they were lemon trees. Could you find a sloping shoulder today? Fashion ho longer con siders the long, drooping line elegant or beautiful, and fashion, within a comparatively recent period, has evolved, by acwas fremendously muscled, and the fame | celerated development, the full, square, of his great strength was everywhere. high shoulder, higger framed, smacking

> H. H. and H P. Dashiell, Esq'rs., went to Washington last week to be present at the trial-trip which it was proposed to give on Wednesday to the steamer Florence, the new steamer to be purchased for the Manokin river. The trial trip was made on the Patomac river, and resulted in every way satisfactorily. The boat was accepted and paid for and headed for home. We presume she will be Ford's railway and thoroughly painted before she begins her runs. Her owners expect to have her in service about the middle of May .- Marylander.

versal .- Macon Telegraph.

It is sweet to live, but eh! how bitter to be troubled with a cough, day and night. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, however is a sure remedy, 25 cents.

Of course all this was changed when "I cannot sing to-night? My throat is

LOCAL POINTS.

-The ladies fine shoes at Price's are

WANTED .- 500,000 bls. of old bones. -Tuesdays and Fridays stamping days the plain material. -First on deck and always the bea

-Men's fine shoes all shapes and styles at Price's fine shoe store. -Carpets! Carpets!! Just received es that new line of Carpets. Birckhead & \$7.50,

For Sale.—Cheap! A 9-year old mare, sound and perfectly gentle. Apply to this

-Hamburgs, Swiss Edgings, India Linens, Flouncings, etc. in great variety at R. E. Powell & Co.'s —A good two foot rule—Ben't buy your shoes too tight, but get a good fit from Birckhead & Carey.

-You can buy Watches, Clocks and Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock han anywhere else on the Shore. -If you want a glass of the best Buck

—Be sure and look at our very large stock of underwear for gents, ladies and children before buying. Laws & Purnell. -Our whiskeys are the best in Salisbury, and prices lowest for a first-class article. A. F. Parsons & Co. —We have on hand, the prettiest line of Gloves and Mits ever displayed in this city, and at very low prices. Laws &

Price & Perry are requested to settle at once, to close the affairs of the old firm.

-When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly

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.

—Don't miss the opportunity, but buy one of our 6 feet Sycamore Extension Tables \$4.00 before they are all sold.

For Sale.—Two twenty Horse power steam Boilers, also lot of Berry Crates, Marvels pattern improved. Best in use. Hastings & Co., Delmar. Del -Music Lessons on Organ or Piano Teach at Delmar on Tuesday and Wednesday, Quantico on Thursday. EURITH

-The "Bishop Stone or Hearn Farm," ituated about four miles from Salis Md., for sale on easy terms. Apply to R. Coble, Tykens, Pa.

FOR RENT-The desirable storehouse now occupied by J. S. Adkins, situated near the depot. For terms, apply to L. P. Colbourn, Salisbury, Md. SPECIAL NOTICE.-All stores wishing

to buy Straw Hats at wholesale can be supplied at Lacy-Thoroughgood's. He received this week at least three hundred For sale or rent, the storehouse in Del-mar formerly occupied by Melson & Elliott. This is the best business loca-tion in the town. Apply to W. B. Elliott,

-I hereby forwarn all persons from

trespassing on my premises by crossing them, tramping down my crops, or in any other manner damaging property.

A. W. WOODCOCK. To Farmers .- There is no better fertilizer used than shell lime. Ail good farmers attest to this. New is the time to used it. Address Crocket, Riggin & Co., Crisfield, or W. H. McConkey, agent

JUST OPENED-The "Merchants Hotel," after being newly furnished from top to bottom and put in first-class con-dition. Table excellent; bar first-class. Free back to and from depot and boat. P. S. Shockley & Co., proprietors.

Notice.—All orders for coal, oil, lime, etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Ri-

—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 casts. It is wonderful, I say, the great backins he is now offering in everything in his line.

NOT A PIMPLE ON HIM NOW:

A Feyer Sore Eight Years Cured.

eases of the skin.
REV. J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, D. D.,
Raleigh, N. C

Are a positive cure for every form of skir scalp, and blood disease, with loss of hair from pimples to scrofula, except possibly ichthyosis.

EVERY MUSCLE' ACHES.

Sharp Aches, Dull Pains, Strains, and .Weaknessese relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only in-us pain-killing, strengthening plast-

Are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.;
SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the
POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION,
Boston, Mass.
43-Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases,"
64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 1000 testimonials. BABY'S skin and Scalp preserved and beau

Manamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 29, 1880. The Spring and Summer Catalogue (illustrated) is ready. It will help you in ordering by mail. The book will be sent free if you ask for it on a postal card.

What we did in February with Combination Robes (plush novelty with plain to match) is outdone to-day in every way but one-the quantity is small, so small that a week or two is pretty sure to wipe the whole

The February Robes went for less than prices of the plain and self-measurements. material. You shall have these April Robes in many cases for no more than half the cost of

Light colors, medium and and Electric Lighting. Batiste, Cassimir, Melange, Armures, Serges, With plushes that have sold from \$2.50 to

Robes for \$5 Robes for \$6 Robes for \$8 Robes for \$10 Robes for \$12

25c Zephyr Ginghams, 18c. Brand new. In twenty handsome stripes, mostly clusters. quality price camp such stuffs ever reached. We have finer Ginghams, of course, and handsomer, but you'll pay double or more for them. These third of Zephyrs are a manufacturing as well as a trade triumph. America is so close on the heels of Scotland that you'll you'll know which is which in Wain Cart, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Wagon, 1 Bay Ginghams—except by the price Mare, 1 Clay Bank Mare, 2 Cows and 18

tickets. Cream Dress Stuffs. Just a skimming. In every weave and weight that Creams ought to be we have them. Half a

dozen as they come:

Cream Nun's Veiling—
38 in., 50c; 44 in., 75c and \$1.

Cream Hemstliched Nun's Veiling—
46 in., 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Cream Select—
38 in., 50c; 40 in., 65 and 75c; 46 in., 75c.

Oream Albatross—
38 in., 371 c and 50c; 40 in., 60 and 75c.

Cream Batiste—
30 in., 50c.

Cream Cashmere—
31 in., 371/c; 38 in., 40 and 60c; 45 in., 75c.

Wonderfully fine and pretty

all-wool Challis at 371/2 C. said Downing and Wife, dated Decem-Twenty-five or thirty neat, ber, 27th, 1884, containing 100 ACRES modest styles. Ghallis of all of LAND, and known as the John B. sorts were never lovlier, but these 371/2 centers are nearer to the top in every way than we ever before saw them. The finest Challis, 50 and

6oc, in heaps, like foamy billows color-spattered with beau-

There's a growing call for standard books put up in neat, compact form. Of course we have them all:

the World's Literature. 61 vols., 12mo.
30c each.
The Chandos Classics. A collection of
valuable Standard Books. 132 vols.,
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of the greatest writers. 20 vols. 35c each.

Lists of any of these sets w

You want a cold, dry, odorless place in which to keep perishable things in hot weather. The Refrigerator that supplies that want is the Puri-—No More Moths.—Preserve your Wraps, Furs, Blankets. Overcoats, etc., in the Farine Moth Bags. Three sizes, 25, 35 and 50 cents; also Farine Muff Boxes, 25 cents.—cheap and sure. Found only at Humphreys' Drug Store, 16 Main street, Salisbury, Md.

Supplies that want is the Furities. No sawdust-packed or dead-air spaces to hold foul smells. The space between the zinc lining and inner frame of poplar is filled with charcoal -the deodorizer, the absorbent. We put the Puritan at the top as best.

Sideboard Refrigerators, \$12 to \$40: Upright, \$8.50 to \$60. Ice Chests, \$4.50 to \$14.50. JOHN WANAMAKER.

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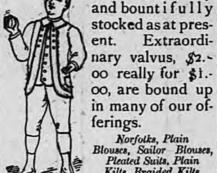
richest and the POCKET KNIVES, EGG BEATERS, most varied stock in spring and sum-mer clothing, at prices simply inimitable. MEN' SUITS.

stock of Clothing. Business Suits \$7.50 to \$30.00 Working Suits \$5.00 to \$18.00. Dress Suits \$10.00 to \$40.00 Spring Overcoats \$6.00 to \$30.00.

Every mill of worth, at home

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in many of our offerings. Norfolks, Plain Blouses, Sailor Blouses, Pleated Suits, Plain Kilts, Braided Kilts,

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was so beautifully

FURNISHINGS FOR MEN AND BOYS New importations of Neck Wear

at one-third less than exclusive

retiring rooms for visitors. Of interest to visitors-Our Electric Cash Cable System

OEHM'S ACME HALL. 5& TW. BALTIMORE STREET

1 DOOR FROM CHARLES. BALTIMORE, MD.

Mortgagee's Sale. mortgage dated 24th September, 1886 from Vincent Moore to B. Stanley Toadvin, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland and in the Custom House at Crisfield, Maryland, I will sell at public They carry the flag of Gingham auction, at the Court House door, Salls into the lowest bury, Wicomico County, Mary'and, on

> Saturday, May 25th., 1889. at 2 o'clock p. m.,

"Schooner Rock."

furniture, etc. Also 1 Yoke of Oxen,

all the following property, to wit: One

Terms of Sale-CASH. E. STANLEY TOADVIN,

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of authority contained in a nortgage of Stephen White and William will sell at public auction at the Court House door, in Salisbury, on the 25th DAY of MAY, 1889, at 2 o'clock, p. m. all that tract or parcel of land in Wetipquin Neck, Wicomico county, described in deed to said White and Dashiell from Davis "Samp Land."-Terms, CASH.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We, the undersigned citizens of Pitts-burg election district, forwarn all persons to not trespass upon our premises by taking away huckleberries or anything of any value, or allowing any stock to trespass on our land, as we shall only keep fence to keep our own stock en-closed, and not keep fence to keep oth-ers' stock off. James H. Farlow, Julia T. Marshall, Jas. W. Parsons, Albert G. Marshall,

Benj M. Parsons, S. J. Wells, C. B. Parsons, Hannah E. Parsons, J. Harvey Pa...
J. W. Hall,
Geo. W. West,
G. L. Brittingham, I. S. German,
Charles Hearn,
Warren,
Spicer Phillips.

OTICE TO CREDITORS. PETER OWENS.

late of Wicomico County, dec'd. All personal per November 4th, 1889,

Spring + of + 1880

Three hundred housand dollars forth of superbly iade clothing, due to our large facilito ou

cent 5 cent + Counter

can be found an immense array of wonderful bargains, such as WIRE VEGETABLE LADLES, 4-QUART TIN PANS, WOOD-HANDLE DIPPERS, POTATO MASHERS. COFFEE POT STANDS, TIN WASH-BASINS, COFFEE STRAINERS SCRUB BRUSHES, DREDGE BOXES, MATCH & COMB SAFES,

BASTING SPOONS, BRASS CALL BELLS, GAN OPENERS,
GLASS MILK PITCHERS,
GLASS PICKLE DISHES,
GOBLETS AND TUMBLERS,
GLASS JELLY PLATES, SALT SHAKERS, and Many Other Useful Articles.

You should not go home when on your shopping tour without inspecting our immense assortment of goods. Remember you have a standing invitation, whether you want to buy or not. Your Obedient Servant,

W. H. Rounds,

PHILADELPHIA.

WORDS TO THE PUBLIC

Whatever we may say in our advertisements concerning superior advantages we may possess in the transaction of the Dry Goods business, is not meant at any

New importations of Neck Wear from 50c. to \$1.25.

Our White Shirt 59c.
Gold-Headed Silk Umbrellas \$4.45.
Our "Wearwell" Hose, 2 for 25c.
Tennis, Bicycle, Baseball and Outing Suits and Shirts

CLOTHING MADE TO MEASURE

at one-third less than exclusive merchant tailors' prices.

Write for samples, catalogue and self-measurements.

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Waiting, baggage, toilet & great bouse for all that we meant to make it, and all that was possible under the most favorable circumstances. Believing this, we have sought to perfect our business in we have sought to perfect our business in AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.

business was susceptible of almost indefinite development if the service rendered grew to be all that we meant to make it, and all that was possible under the most favorable circumstances. Believing this, we have sought to perfect our business in every possible way to serve our patrons well by seeking their interest, not so much in appearance as in reality, and to do so in the one field alone until a larger field was imperatively demanded by events. The result has justified our judgment in the fact that the business has steadily grown, with each enlargement of thouse, rendering it impossible to spare room to add new departments, even if we had desired to do so.

The day with more floor space devoted to the sale of Dry Goods at retail, than any house of which we have knowledge anywhere, there is, nevertheless, a constant demand for more room from our various Department Heads; and this notwinstanding it has been only two years since we made our greatest enlargement; at which time it was feared by some that we would have too much room unless we added other lines of business. This apprehension—which we aswer shared—scarcely has an existence we believe, it hally infinial at the present time.

We speak thus prominently of these matters because we can address a million of readers in this way, to their and our advantage. We have to remind any of them who perchance may not know what we are doing, that we are striving still—successfully, we have reason to believe—to fulfill our early ambitton to sender the best scrite that is rendered in our special business, and only by the fact of the public. That patronigh has come to us in over increasing volume, and we rendering such service have we hoped for the toolthused and enlarged patronage of the public. That patronigh has come to us in over increasing volume, and we rendered in the American Dry Goods Business in the year of 1889.

Salisbury Oil & Coal Co

Strawbridge & Clothier,

Eighth and Market Streets.

THE CELEBRATED "OLD RIP" TOBACCO.

Trustee and Mortgagee. Now is the time to buy this Celebrated Tobacco Cheaper than ever:

Dashiell, dated December 27th, 1884, I Having just placed with the Manufacturers of "Old Rip," the largest order for Tobacco ever placed by a firm on the Eastern Shore of Ma-

ryland; and having purchased it at a low figure, we are prepared to

SELL IT CHEAPER Watchmaker and Jeweler,

than ever before.

B. L. Gillis & Son,

The following letter explains itself:

RICHMOND, VA., April 26, 1889. Messrs. B. L. Gillis & Son, Salisbury, Md: DEAR SIR—We accept your proposition of April 24th for F. C. & H. S. TODD 500 boxes of our justly celebrated and most popular brand o "Old Rip" tobacco. We ship at once 100 boxes, and will forward more in a few days. With the extra care we are taking to make this "Old Rip" suit the taste of all chewers, we look for a larger sale than ever before. Our sale of it is immense.

> Yours truly, BOYKIN, SEDDON & Co.

MARYLAND.

TWe can testify to the genuineness of the above letter, as copy was placed in our hands for examination. Ep.]

MILLINERY!

EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing to the public that we open the seaso of 1889 under most favorable circumstances. Our stock is, beyond question, it most elaborate ever before placed on exhibition in Salisbury, embracing all its Spring Novelties in

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HATS, BON NETS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, LACES, Etc.

MISS ANNIE YOUNG, of Philadelphia, who has charge of this department, has just returned from the Northern cities, which she visited especial to secure the latest novelties in MILLINERY. Our success in this department. last season has spurred us on to make greater preparations for this season, and we a now prepared to supply the wants of our customers in this line. Thanking you past favors, and soliciting a continuation of the same, we are

R. E. POWELL & CO. Salisbury, Md.

We are now manufacturing a line of first-class

* TINWARE *

made in a first-class manner and from IX bright tin: something we can guarantee; goods we believe the trade will appreciate.

All kinds of job work in tin and iron done on short notice by first-class mechanics.

1500 BALES TIMOTHY HAY. This is the best hay that can be bought in Cecil county.

LISTER'S FERTILIZERS.

A pure Animal Bone Fertilizer-no South Carolina Rock use

in its manufacture. We ask you to try this Fertilizer competition with any on the market. Be sure and g our prices on these goods before buying.

Sole Agents for Kerr's Wrightsville Buildin and Agricultural Limes TEXAS ALUM LIME. CEMENT, PLASTER, LATHS, HAIR, COAL, RED AND WHITE COAL O. All kinds Machinery Oils.

S. ULMAN & BRO. The Largest and Oldest Wholesale and Retail Liquer Establishment on the Fainsilla, now have in stock in their Mammoth new building under the Opera Heuthe Largest and most Complete Stock of

LIQUORS, TOBACCO and CIGARS

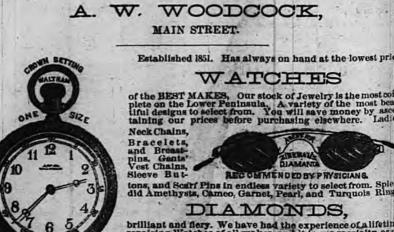
ever shown the Public in this city. We name in part OLD APPLE AND PEAC BRANDY, FINE OLD RYE. Also Cheap Whiskeys in great variety. Rums Gins and Wines both Imported and Domestic. A Leading Brands of Champagne, Bass Ale and Mineral Waters. Brewers Agents for the Celebrated Louis Bergdoll Larger Be

Fresh Bottled every Day. Call or write for Prices. We will save you money

->> S. ULMAN & BRO., &

Main Street, Salisbury, Maryland

SALISBURY'S LEADING



We again call your attention to our choice brands of

+ FLOUR + Have you ever tried our BLUE HEN and SILK NE. brands of

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Nothing superior. Sold wholesale and retail.

JOB PRINTING of every description executed at the "Salisbury Advertiser

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THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND B. Tilghman, Prest; G. Toadvine, Vice-Pres't; L. Wailes, Sec'y; E. Williams, Treas.

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John P. Owens, Local Manager. WATER COMPANY.

S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Treas. DIRECTORS. W. H. Jackson, W. B. Tilghman.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-Deputy Collector Truitt spent several this week issuing stamps to merchants and traders.

-A five and ten cent store has been opened in one of the Jackson buildings on Main street, by C. T. Allen; of Wil--Messrs. Dulany & Sons, at Fruitland,

shipped in four days last week 3,300 lbs. of their government. of old hens, dressed. 1.489 lbs. were shipped one day.

-Mr. Lacy Thoroughgood displayed in his show window last Saturday the citisens of neighboring towns assembled

-Mr. Jones Bounds, one of the oldest ritizens of the county, died at his home near West, Md., last week, of paralysis.

.-Mr. John A. Caldwell, of Baltimore Md., special agent of the Provident Life and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, was in Salisbury this week;

House have arranged with John Templeton's company to have "Mikado" in Salisbury sometime during May.

entennial services at Trinity M. E. hurch, South, in Salisbury, last Tues-

-The Shakespeare Club of Salisbury Mr. Thomas Humphreys, next Monday

now engaged on the Marylander of Princess Anne, moved his family to that town this week, where he will in the future scious until his death and shortly before "Lemon Hill" this week.

Persons desiring single copies of the Mr. Lewis Holloway, at his news-stand in the postoffice, where the paper will

Friday evening. The young people of Cambridge gave Chester, Pa. in elaborate ball at the armory building J. W. Has n that town Tuesday night, the 23d ult. Ex-Governor Lloyd and wife received.

Judge Charles F. Holland, of Salisbury, was among the distinguished guests. -Wicomico Falls suggested a young Niagara last Friday and Saturday. A greater volume of water dashed with a loud roar over the lip of the stone walls then has fallen for several years. The

water rose several feet above the cause-

Tuesday night with his family for Quakhis son. Mr. Jordan's property, consist-

ing of a dwelling and storehouse, is in omico river last Friday afternoon.

ment. Mr. Ellingsworth has farm will be soon stocked. nse morbid sensitiveness, and his .conition has grown so critical that his riends deemed it advisable to place him

-Franklin Fisher, an unmarried man, from consumption, and when at last she ged 22 years, was drowned in the Nan- was called to part, she clapped her hands coke river, just below Sharptown, on for joy, knowing she would soon be in saturday afternoon. He and a young heaven, where suffering would be no an named Wallis, were sailing up the more. She was loved by all, and justly river in a loaded barge which suddenly so, for she was a friend to all. Her resized. Wallace succeeded in holding

Fisher's body has not yet been recovered. -The peninsula berry and fruit crop trawberry plant as they were in Janury, with snow, and the pink peach ture, explaining at the same time that

on to the upturned barge, and was saved.

PATRIOTIC SALISBURY.

non Boom, and Church Bells Ring. Ulman's Opera House in the Evening.

inauguration of the constitutional government of the United States, at New York last Tuesday, with gorgeous pay-eants, respiendent military processions eants, resplendent military processions manager, which he performed with enfive miles long, and patriotic music, a little city down on the Eastern Shore of Brewington, with Miss Neitle Parsons as of the 30th, Salisbury began to assume friends, who kept step to the superb of the hum and bustle which did not cesse throughout the day, flags and was well selected and quite long, and the public buildings, and many private res-

idences, flitted to the breezes. Capts. A. F. Parsons and John Hooper had the management of the military features of the occasion. Under their direction two good sized pieces, stationed their mouths pointed down the Wicomico river, belched periodically with an could have been more truthfully applied emphasis which caused, perhaps, the than on this occasion, when the sweet piscatory denizens of the sinuous stream | faces of the fair women were in perfect o turn pale in the gill.

ty M. E. Church, South, summoned the people to these edifices to join with the pastors in prayers of thanksgiving to Mrs. Oscar M. Wilson, Miss Nailor and the God who presides over the destinies Mr. Riall White, of Philadelphia; Miss of nations and men. Mr. Bozman, of Stewart, of Milford, Del.; Misses Ham-Trinity Church, spoke to his audience on mond and Showell, and Mr. Purnell and the fitness of the centennial celebration friend, of Berlin; Miss Wallup, of Virof Washington's inauguration, and called | ginia; Miss Carlin, of Camden, N. J. the attention of his hearers to the bless- Miss Phelps, of Cambridge; Miss Carrie

existence of a century. pastor, Mr. Martindale, Mr. Jas. E. Elle- erty, of Princess Anne. good read extracts from the inaugural addresses of all the presidents from Washington to Jackson, wherein they

Mr. Ellegood was followed by the pastor, who spoke interestingly on the E. S. Toadvin, Drs. Graham and Morris, causes of the decline and decay of gov- Messrs. R. D. Ellegood, M. V. Brewington, ernments, dwelling particularly on the A. F. Benjamin, G. V. White, R. P. necessity of a people's acknowledging Graham, J. D. King, M. Lee Toadvine.

from town, no services were held at their M. Cooper.

At night Salisburians and many of the first quart of strawberries seen in Salis- at Ulman's Grand Opera House to wit--Samuel E. Foskey, of Delmar, has Tycoon," by the yaung ladies and been engaged this week in surveying and gentlemen of Salisbury. The pro-Masonic Lodge of this city, and netted over \$100. The company did credit to itself on this, as on the two previous oc-

A Very Sad Death.

ing new laurels to its crown.

casions; the orchestra, particularly, add-

Columbus Trader, a lad nineteen ears old, and the son of Sydney L. Trader of this county, died at his father's me about three o'clock Wednesday morning. On Saturday April 20th, the young man stepped upon a nail which in Northampton county, Va. pierced through the sole of his shoe into his foot; at the same moment his body wound an inch deep. He at once confined himself to his room and the family which suppurated freely at the puncture iting his mother and brothers in North caused by the hail. Immediately after will close the season by giving a recept the accident the family physicians, Drs. urday H. L. & Geo. W. Todd, were called and given the case in hand. Young Trader's condition grew steadily worse, and last Sunday lockjaw set in, and in spite of all | ginia and Katie Hammond, and Ella that could be done by his physicians and family, he died early Wednesday morn-

dying offered a prayer.

at the Union store last Saturday. Our public school in Delaware closed Friday. The assistant teacher, Miss S. H. Sutliffe left Monday for her home in

J. W. Hastings and wife arrived home Tuesday afternoon from their bridal trip. A reception was given at home in the evening and a serenade by the cor-

erected on East street. Miss Eurith Downing of Salisbury has obtained a number of pupils in instru- than this: "He leveth himself last."

Major Charsa and Captain Stevens and -Mr. William Leonard, brother of town Wednesday and held a meeting in office, Thursday, May 2, 1889 :

mploy of L. E. Williams & Co., of Salis-bury, died at his home in Baltimore this Rev. D. S. Toy will conduct meetings of Wicomico county, but early church, beginning Monday night. The Salisbury district Preacher's As- | Timmons, John H. Shockley, John Ad-

church here Monday evening, 13th inst. izens of Salisbury, left here The programme contains several inter-

Mr. A. F. Owens, keeper of the alms

latter out and began to "set." In due day, May 5th, at 10.30 a. m., at St. Philas a "hen doth her chickens" furnishing Sunday, May 19th, services at St. Phil- reviews of about a dozen of the books of accustomed to do. The mother goose Hill, at 3.30 p. m.; again at Quantico at orhood, this county, was taken to has now laid out her second latter and 7.30 p. m. Sunday, May 26th, sermon Rives' latest novel and the Reminiscence Spring Grove Asylum to-day (Friday) "setting" again, at this rate Mr. Owens with holy communion, at 10 a.m.; Green of Lester Wallack, with illustrations from

> Died, April 17th, 1889, Nancy W. Richardson, daughter of G. M. Richardson, aged 19. She had suffered two years mains were taken to Allen and laid to

as white with the bloom of the considered the removal of Mr. Hack as the naval officers of France presented to postmaster of Snow Hill rather prema- Gen. Washington in 1784. om strikes the admiring eye of the the Cleveland administration permitted

ANNUAL MAY HOP.

sion of Flowers.

The annual May hop, given by the young gentlemen of Salisbury, at Ulhe one hundredth anniversary of the man's Grand Opera House on Thursday evening, was a truly pleasant and brilliant affair. Mr. Marion V. Brewington very ably assumed the duties of floor Maryland was not asleep, but acting the partner, led off in the grand march, folpatriotic nobly. Early in the morning lowed by about forty couples of their a holiday appearance, and in the midst violin and harp music of Setaro Bros. of bunting from all the business houses, dancing continued from nine till halfpast two, with frequent brief cessations.

We shall not attempt to describe the lovely costumes worn by the ladies, but many of them were models of elegance and artistic simplicity, and to say that the ladies themselves were incomparably at the Maryland Steamboat wharf, with lovely would only be reiterating an oftrepeated phrase, but certainly it never harmony with the perfume-fraught flow-At nine o'clock in the morning the ers they wore. The gentlemen were in bells of Asbury M. E. Church and Triniunder a wide expanse of white shirt front

The visitors present were: Mr. and ings that had come to the nation, in its Turner, of Nanticoke; Messrs. Byrd and Caldwell, of Baltimore; Messrs. Wright At Asbury Church, after prayer by the | and Martin, of Seaford, and Mr. Daugh-Among the Salisburians present were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gunby, Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. White, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Fulton, mention the providences of God and in- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mr. and voke his blessing upon the nation; thus Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. showing that the framers and interpra- J. A. Graham, Misses Lou Parsons, Nellie tors of our constitution recognized the Parsons, Nannie Fulton, Maggie Fulton, days on the Eastern Shore of Virginia power of a Supreme Being and his inter- Irma Graham, Kate Tilghman, Sallie vention in the shaping of a nation's his- Toadvine, Bertie Benjamin, Josephine Toadvine, Marian Todd, Julia Waller, Grace White and Carrie Fish; Senator the providences of God for the perpetuity | W. B. Parsons, Geo. H. Toadvine, L. M. Revs. Sweet and Eckels being absent Wailes, G. M. Todd, W. S. Bell and Wm.

-Gen. Joseph B. Seth was in Salisbury

-Mrs. Wm. B. Tilghman and children

-Mr. Riall White; of Philadelphia, spent this week with his parenta in Sal-

the guest of Miss, Bertie Benjamin, on Poplar Hill avenue:

-Mr. Jos. D. King, who has been vis-Carolina, returned to Salisbury last Sat-

-Mr. Oscar M. Wilson and wife and Miss Nailor of Philadelphia, Misses Vir-Showell, of Berlin, Md., Miss Nellie Parsons of "Handy Hall," and Miss Caring as stated above. He remained con- rie Turner, of Nanticoke, were guests at

After a brief but fatal illness, C. Columbus Trader departed this life Wednesday itiorning, May 1st, in the ninteeth year of his age. Always prompt to execute his duties, sparing not himself to oblige a friend, he won for himself the love and respect of all who knew him. He was a regular attendant of the "Misinculcated those ideas which gave him peace in the hope of a blessed immortality. In his death the school has lost Harry Renninger is having a dwelling one of its lights, the scholars a loving friend, his parents a dutiful and affectionate son. He needs no other epitaph

Unclaimed Letters.

Ladies' List .- Miss George Ann Johnson, Miss Addie Williams, Miss Annie E. White, Mrs. Easter Shockley. GENTS' LIST .- Sam Byrkhead, care of James Gordy, W. Bugianer, Joseph G.

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

Spring Hill and Stepney parishes, makes that Chief Owens had ordered given. Hill, services at 3.30 p. m.; Quantico, some of them. The miscellaneous read-

-Col. Oswald Tilghman was one o the commissioners appointed by Gov. Jackson to represent Maryland at the centennial inauguration in New York this week; and in his appointment the Governor displayed his usual tact and his knowledge of the "eternal fitness of things." Col. Tilghman is the grandson of Lieutenant-Colonel Tench Tilghman, aide de camp to Gen. Washington to the close of the Revolution. He takes the place in the representation of Ex-Gov. Robt. M. McLane, president of the Mary--Senator Wilson called on First As- | land State Society of the Cincinnati. He sistant Postmaster General Clarkson last wore on his breast on this centennial Wednesday and informed him that he occasion an eagle set in diamonds, which

sler everywhere, as he moves over peninsula fruit garden that nestles reen the great Atlantic and the pictors of the considered his action of appointing J. E. Wimbrough and decided to allow Mr. Hack to serve out his full term of four initiate candidates and transact other -Sons of Temperance will meet at

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

the Long Past.

Our Sharptown correspondent, writing under the date of May 1st, sends the following interesting account of the discovery of an old vessel on the northwest bank of the Nanticoke river:

Just a few miles above Sharptown, or the north bank of the Nanticoke, stands an antiquated brick building, perhaps the oldest residence on the river; the rustic beauty of which has not been lessened by the alterations of succeeding generations. Added to this is a beautiful green grassy yard, gently and gradually sloping toward the river's edge, dotted with handsome locust trees, whose long drooping branches overshadow the entire premises, making it a residence of grandeur, comfort and admiration. This sylvan structure, dark with age, and the graceful foliage of the green surroundings fall upon the eye like the magic touch of the painter's finishing strokes on a magnificent picture. There harmonious combinations blend together to give a charm of beauty and fragrance equal to the finest pictured landscape; and a view from the river impresses upon our minds the appreciation of the fact that this little stream was really taught to

wind in natural meanderings. The Nanticoke river has many

ties and some peculiarities. Among its peculiar attributes may be mentioned the alternating appearance of solid land on its borders. At no place is there substantial land on opposite sites of the river. Leaving this and other singularities observable, for the contemplation of the reader, we desire to make special mention of an interesting discovery recently made near the above named site. - For the last few years the appearance, above water, of a wreck or hull of an old vessel, on the northwest side of the river, has excited much attention. The projecting timbers have formed a catch for seines, much to the annovance of fishermeh. The recent northeast gales have exposed more of the timbers, and at low water much of the hull may be seen; that is, enough to determine, with considerable accuracy, the form and size of the craft. The size and shape of the material used, as compared with that used at the present day, show the vessel to have been of about one hundred tons burthen: The bank rises high above the wreck, and as it projects into the bank from the river, its location and size, un-Price, Jas. A. Perry, R. D. Grier, W. E. visible part. Above the embedded der the bank, are only estimated from the -Married, April 30th, by Rev. R. L.

must have been there at least a century before. The boat was there, not only be- have in Dress Cloths. fore the trees began to grow, but before the bank was even formed. One gentleman who lives near the place, and whose ettas; we have also a veragity is Reyond question, says that he above the exposed part of the wreck; and to match, consisting of Lewis, Mr. Hiram P. Hammond and Miss to verify this statement, the decaying Surah and Moire Silks. trunk and roots of a very large tree, are evidently grew directly over the wreck. Plushes and Braids. But the constant washing of the bank weakened the tree's support and it yield ed to the force of storm; and down the prices before buying cycles of time the elements of wind and water have labored to reveal to the present generation a style of ship-building, Evans were the Salisburians who at- hatching force has investigated the extended the centennial in New York this posed part and it is very likely that the

ong since gone into oblivion. The fish- money. rees will be cut and the bank dug away and the entire wreck exhumed. The The bottom was also covered with hair boards, thus making a strong bottom entirely free from leakage. The material is still firm, some of which has become petrified. As to the date of building this craft, or the time of her having been

to say, with any degree of certainty, waste by the geologist, and a comparison of ship-building by the architect, some reasonable conclusion might be obtained

-As an evidence of the growth of Salisbury's wholesale trade, one firm, Messas B. L. Gillis & Son, have just placed with order that ever went up from the East of this county are addicted to the use of maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post- the "weed," but, when we consider that very large portion of the peninsula trade is supplied by the Messrs. Gillis, we can find a reason for the company's

as to the approximate date of her exist-

placing such a heavy order with the manufacturers of "Old Rip." -The ringing of the fire bell at 4 o'clock this (Friday) morning caused quite a number of drowsy Salisburians, many of whom had just retired after spending the night at the hop, to pull themselves torether and rush down town to be of service. Imagine their chagrin when they discovered that it was only a false alarm

Wanamaker, Philadelphia) leads off with portrait of Count Tolstoi which accompanies the number is good.

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It is easy to recall to mind his familian figure as he sits, during winter evenings,

in his favorite corner. In his easy chair, with pipe in hand and his silver-rimmed "specs" pushed back until they find a soft resting place on his beloved snow-white head, with eyes sparkling and his face beaming with leasure as he calls back old memories of days long gone by, he is likely to talk something after this fashion :

"It's a long time since I was a boy. Ah, but that was many years ago. Sixty long years have gone and the good Lord knows they were short enough. I was then as spruce and pert as any chap thereabouts

"Oh, but we boys were boys! Things have changed a heap since those days. Boys then didn't take much stock in stylish clothes and they didn't carry canes like they do now. Clothes and canes didn't cut much caper then, but it was good hard sense and work.

"The boy who could do the biggest day's work-could cut the most wood. split the most rails, plough the most corn, was the most envied for he was sure to have the sweetest and best lookin' gal at the singin' school' or 'apple peelin'. "I tell you those were good old times!

"I didn't think anything of going thirty miles or more to see your grandmother, and we didn't have very good roads either, but generally had to follow some old Indian trail.

"Talkin' about sickness then, there was no sickness like now. If we had a cold, a pain, or anything, there was the best medicine in the world found in any log cab'n home you came across. Why, I remember that my old grandmother, God bless her soul, she's been dead these fifty years or more, could make the best home made medicine for miles around. Her 'sarsaparilly' couldn't be beat. Come to think I just read in the paper about somebody who is making this same old log cabin medicine, under the name of 'Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla.' "It does seem splendid to think that

you can buy those good old home cures at the druggist's nowadays. "Mebbe you think people were healthy in those days, but I tell you that

it was mighty seldom anybody was sick long when they had such good old grandmother medicine so handy. "People used to be stronger, healthier,

and they lived longer, when I was a boy."

Giving a Dog Away. suaded little Max to take the dog back over America, Great Britain, and many where he found it, or give it away, and other portions of the world. gave him threepence for his trouble Max strutted off with his cur and returned in half an hour, munching the remains of the last of the nuts he had it. I know the proprietors to be gentlebought with his sister's money. "Well, what have you done with that

ugly brute?" the latter inquired. "Guv it to Moritz!" was the reply.

She Knew Berself.

Stranger (at the door)-"I am trying mailed free. to find a lady whose married name I have forgotten, but I know she lives in this neighborhood. She is a woman easily described, and perhaps you know hera singularly beautiful creature, with pink and white complexion, sea-shell ears, lovely eyes and hair such as a goddess might envy."

Servant-"Really, sir, I don't know-Voice (from head of stairs)-"Jane, tell the gentleman I'll be down in a min-

His Face Betrayed Him Not. "Ah." said wise Erudite to Miss Shrewd at a party the other night, "what a sad,

sad face that gentleman has over there in the corner. I have been watching him all the evening and I have not seen him smile once. His heart is heavy with some mighty grief. I am sure of it, and have been wondering what it could be an letting my heart got out to him in sympathy. Do tell me if you know his a general revival of trade at Dr. Humph-days wah all de journalisticum o' sperihistory.

"he is editor of a humorous paper."

Grover Harrison.

A baby was born on a Southern Pacific train on Saturday of a recent week. Neither father nor mother could speak ma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and a word of English, and between them they had but \$4. They were immigrants test it before buying by getting a trial ives, London, Eng., published a stateto California. The passengers on the bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle ment that fifty-two (52) per cent. of the train had their sympathies and sentiments touched, raised a sum of money, gave spare garments, and then, their political principles being divided, they named the boy Grover Harrison.

100 Ladies Wanted.

and 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For disease of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders-Children like it. Large-size package, 50 cents at all druggists'.

A New Jersey bird-dog went into a the University of London, Eng., says: the troubled little spirit, true to her room where a parrot was at liberty, when "Passive congestion of the kidneys may teaching, cried out emphatically, "I'd he stopped and pointed. The bird ap- be present, in which the urine contains proached, looked the dog square in the not a trace of albumen, while the symdteve, and said: "You are a rascal!" The oms of intense venous congestion, dropys dog was so surprised at hearing a bird othopnosa and pulsating jugulars are speak that he dopped his tail, wheeled, present. The urine becomes scanty, high and ran away, and from that day to this | colored and dense." Warner's Safe Cure he has never been known to point a bird. has cured thousands of those symptoms,

Dickie, six years old had a pair of boots. He cut one of them with his get me mad, too."

Knew it all the Time.

Said a very old lady, in a penitentis mood induced by sickness: "I've been a great sinner for more than eighty years and did not know it." "De land;" exclaimed an old colored woman who had lived with her a long while; "I knowed it all de time!"

Orange Grove. An orange grove of 30,000 trees is to be planted in Pomona Valley, Cal., by a syndicate of Illinois and Iowa capitalists. It will be the largest in the world.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A contributor from Parsonsburg has furnished us the following pathetic little sentiment contained than for any poetic

While she has not been Byronic, as described by Pollock in these lines:-He Stood on the Alps, stood on the Apennines

And with the thunder talked as friend to And wove his garland of the lightning's wing In sportive twist, the lightning's flery wing; Which as the footsteps of the dreadful God

author in which he said:-He "Then turned, and with the grasshopper sung His evening song beneath his feet, conversed

unlike him as described by the same

In the maple tree near by the door;

Vith snatches of songs, through the They told of their love o'er and o'er.

Back and forth with delight, from morn unti They flitted among the green boughs abo

drew near, And noted their labor of love; ut little I thought, as their neat

ut such was the case, in their hurry and They neglected to fasten secure. loop of black thread caught which th bird's head

That their nest a scaffold would prove.

he bird tried in vain his freedom to gain, Each effort made faster the thread; t last with a flop he wearily dropped And the poor little brown bird was dead. t's a sad sight to see his mate on the tree, Sit, with ruffied plume all the day through Her interest all gone, she sits there alone And mourns for her "lover so true."

Plain History.

Swift's Specific is a simple vegetable ompound, prepared from roots gathered freshly from the forest, and contains nothing of the mineral kingdom, or any poisonous substance, or any article at all which comes from the chemist's labora-

The formula of the remedy was obtained from the Creek Indians in Middle Georgia, by reliable white men, who had witnessed the wonderful cures made by that tribe of Indians, of blood diseases. Mr. Hugh L. Dennard, of Houston county, Ga., began using Swift's Specific in 1829, and continued its use all of his life, and asserted that he had never known it to fail to cure any case of scrofula, at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Dr. Humph-Max and Moritz were the only male This testimony has been corroborated blood taint, or contagious blood poison. youngsters in the fomily. The first every day for years. The present comnamed one day brought a dog home, a pany was formed in 1879, and have since horrid, ugly creature, to the great disgust made known to the world the virtues of of the female portion of the household. Swift's Specific, and to-day it is sold in discussed in a little company one even-At length the oldest of the sisters per- every city, town and country store all ing.

> I have seen Swift's Specific used, and know of many cases of the worst form of blood diseases which have been cured by | Harper's Magazine. men of the highest type and utmost reliability. I recommend it as a great blood remedy, unequaled by anything that I M. B. WHARTON,

Pastor 1st Baptist Ch. Montgomery, Ala. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,

How it Turned Out. In 1880 some thirty young women in Berlin started an Old Maids' Club, with a every one who married. The club was a great success, but suddenly an epidemic of marriage set in, and at the annual meeting this year only one member was left, and she found herself called upon to dispose of 29,000 marks, the accumulation of the fines paid by former members. She took the advice of the ex members. and it was decided that half the sum should go to a hospital and that the solitary old maid should have the rest for

never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asth- ob de city.—The Epoch. lung diseases quickly cured. You can warranted.

"Dusty."

The "chestnut" as a slang phrase, is done with, frost-bitten, quite, and an equally meaningless word has been substituted. It is "dusty." Do you admire anything, from a stylish toilet to a dainty dish, you are privileged to say. "There is nothing 'dusty' about that." On the whole, when one takes time to consider, there is more sense in "dusty" than in most fashionable slang. A dusty object suggests one whose freshness is despoiled. Just how the "chestnut" was ever significant, no one has yet clearly defined.

William Roberts, M. D. F. R. C. P., of often called diseases, by putting the kidneys in a healthy condition.

hatchet. The father became very angry and scolded incessantly. The little felland the other day, would have been little felland the other day, would have been little felland the other day. low looked his father in the face and 100 years old. He was ordained vicar said: "If you don't stop talking you'll of Ashill, Norfolk, some years before the battle af Waterloo.

> If sick headache is misery, what are H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. Carter's Little Pills if they will positively cure It? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

Lady friend-What is the hardest thing connected with your editorial duties, Mr. Lumpley? Editor-The hardest thing is to leave the impression that I am out of town on the first of the

A perfect specific-Dr. Sage's Catarrh It is reported that a Japanese storywriter has just completed a novel in

ninety volumes. If a Japanese messenger-boy gets hold of that story, the company might as well get a new boy. Girls never object to a lover who

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"It is" replied the witness. "I'll ask you now if you can remember how many fish you had caught and what

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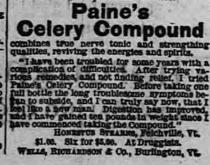
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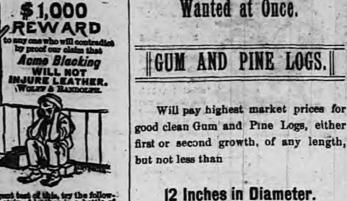
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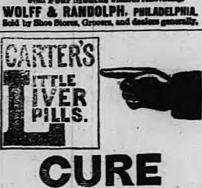
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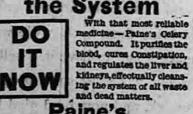
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> REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF WICOMICO COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens

MAY SITTING of the officers of Registration for the pur ose of registering the legal voters in the espective Districts of said county, which itting begins on the Second. Monday ir he month of May, 1889, and continues laring Monday; the 13th., Tuesday, the 14th., of the week, will accordingly con

Monday, May, 13th., 1889, ot 8 o'clock, a. m. 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., dur-ing which period all such voters of Wiomico County are entitled to apply for Registration The places designated as Registration Offices, where said Officers of Registration respectively will sit, in the several District as follows: District No. 1 (Barren Creek)-At the tore of T. B. Taylor, Barren Creek. District No. 2 (Quantico)—At the Residence of S. B. D. Jones. in Quantico. District No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At the Vot-ing House in Tyaskin District. 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 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 Residence of Alonzo Dykes, in Nutter's Dis-District No. 9 (Salisbury)-At the Hotel in Delmar on Monday and at "Mitch-ell & Ennis Store" in Salisbury on Tuesday of said week. District No. 10 (Sharptown)-At the

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

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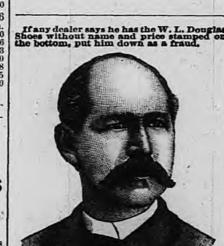
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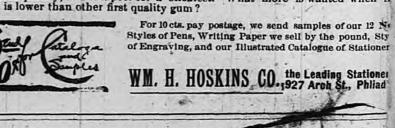
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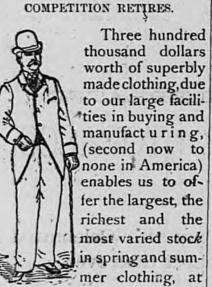
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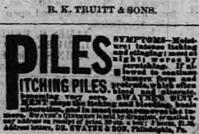
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FORTY YEARS IN THE CAB. OLD MAN WHITE," ENGINEER ON THE PROVIDENCE ROAD.

"Old Man White" they call him over along

escapes. Then he was running the old en-gine "Pegasus" on the hourly train out to odham and on the return trip.

One day he was bowling along down from Dedham toward the city at a speed of about twenty miles an bour. The signals were all right for him to go ahead upon a clear track. Reaching Forest Hills his engine had just pulled out on to the main line from the branch, ud was forging ahead at an increased speed, when away, just around a curve in the rear of him, "Old Man White" saw a line of ad-vancing smoke. He knew in a moment that

directly down upon him. Should be continue to go ahead? The signals were set all right for him to do so. But he had a heavily loaded train and a small locomotive. Should he try to race the splendidly equipped express into the city! Perhaps he might win, but the chances were fifty to one against him. Not for himself alone must be think. Behind him ride hundreds of human beings that have learned to trust implicitly in his good judgment and skill.

upon a course of action "My God, it is the express!" he exclaims. as a big, black bulk of a locomotive comes into sight around the curve that has hithertic hidden it. Running at a speed of fifty miles an hour, it is bound directly for him. How can he get out of the way! He may save his own life by jumping, but the unthinking pas-sengers, what of them? It is the work of only a second for "Old Man White" to decide what

was on the down grade. If she struck us if was my last day alive. I suppose that I most men do in two or three months. My fireman stared at me with his mouth wide actual fact he was completely paralyzed with fear He could not move hand or foot. But for here I am, alive and well and smoking my, cigar as contentedly and as happy as wants to have, however, and escape. That Providence express train flew by me just as we had gotten fairly on to the siding. The pilots of the two engines struck and mine

was torn away in the rush. "But that is not the only narrow escare that I ever had to completely take the starch "Jim Prince and a man named Cole and ing, after a tremendously hard snow storm to clear up the tracks with the plow out to Dedham. My engine was the old Roxbury. When we started out she steamed poorly and I told the boys that they would have to surely slow up for me to get steam before we they might not have to drag me if my power should give out, I was placed in the lead near right, and when we got out to Roslindale I gave the signal to slow up speed, for my steam had gone down to forty pounds. While we were getting up a running pressure again I looked up around the Dedham curve and I could see that the snow was drifted up there

tearfully. But we pulled out on to the road in about half an hour, and deter ned to wade through the piles somehow. "You may doubt it, but we accomplished that day a seeming impossibility in railroading.
"We made two engines pass each other or curve we struck the snow so deep that it went away up over the engine cab's windows. We were worth. Suddenly my old 'Roxbury' struck a clear stretch of track. Her throttle

over the sleepers, cutting some of them eight inches thick in two. You have to be a party to such an experience in order to fully under to such an experience in order to fully under-stand how it seems to be jumping along like on. There we were plowing along over what and towards where I had not the slightest idea. Every minute we were getting deeper and deeper into a snow drift. At last the engine struck something and stopped short, and the jar was sufficient to close the throttle My fireman, 'Big Jim' we called him, was engine stopped he jumped head first into a big snow drift. I'll never forget how he looked when he got up on his feet and cleared some

of the snow out of his mouth.
"'Be jabers,' he shouted, 'I'll never ride on an engine again, again, to my dying day. walked home to Boston ic the snow, gave up his place as a fireman, and went into some "That was a narrow escape, indeed, but the most peculiar part of the story I have yet to

"When the Roxbury stopped I put my hand upon the whistle bar and gave a blow sounding as near like cock-a-doodie-doo ar Then I began to wonder how the other two engines fared during the disaster I turned around to look for them, of course but I couldn't see anything of them there and I was puzzled to know what had become of them. Suddenly I heard a whistle tool away, as I thought, about half a mile up the track toward Dedham. I supposed then that it came from an engine that was coming down from the relliers where it had been down from the relliers where it had been down from the village, where it had bee housed up over night, to bely us clear up the there was a reply, and after a short wait two locomotives came steaming down the track tion when Jim Prince stuck his head out of the window of the old Washington, and asked me what I had been up to.

"The last time that I saw him, you know the other until the whole accident was a thing eye.—The Hospital. of the past,"-Boston Globe.

Sherman Island was one of the first slands reclaimed and a faw years ago

The Swayleg of Chimneys Observations upon the swaying of tall chimneys during high winds show that one 115 feet in height and four feet in total diameter at the top waved twinches during a heavy gale, and and 164 feet high, but with six and one feet diameter of flue, moved through are of only six and one-half inches.

Capture and Recapture.

A veteran of the Thirty-sixth Illine

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889.

After we had flanked Johnston's army from Dallas, it was, contrary to the usua custom, the fortune of the First brigade —Sheridan's old division—to be left be hind the army a few days, as a guard for an ambulance train. One day two of our men-one of them Jack Tyrrell, commissary of our brigade-went to take bath beyond and in sight of our picket line, in a small bayou, which temerity was observed by some of Ferguson's cav s almost as familiar a part of the scenery as the stations by the roadside between the city and Dedham, past which he has ridden on carbines to bring them in Being with tached two men armed with sabers and carbines to bring them in. Being without arms they were surprised, and started off en deshabille, in the very face of the pickets, who dared not fire for rebet started in a different direcnet with one of the first of his hairbreadth tion with his clurge. After going short distance Tyrrell dodged to one side; exposing his captor to our pickets, who gave him a volley, but missed, on which the Johnny, out of spite, returned the shot; when Tyrrell, taking advantage of his empty carbine, sprang and caught him by his abundant whiskers and dragged him from his horse. Here a short struggle ensued, in which the Confederate had to give way to northern muscle, although they were both good types of their countries, and Johnny, minus his gun and saber, was marched

> the pickets with considerable merriment. The other Confederate, on seeing his comrade's fate, and hearing the whir of a few random shots, fled, and left his charge to come back at his will. Liquids make fat. There is no doub of this in my mind, though I am fully cognizant of the fact that a good many

to the picket lines by his escort, who

guided him by walking behind him with

one hand in each side of his whiskers. It

is useless to say that he was received by

people will deny it. The character of the liquids has a good deal to do with it, but the practice of drinking invariably leads to unwieldy bulk. In Spain, where men drink little, a fat man is unknown. In Paris, where men content themselves with sipping thimblesful of absinthe or when he tells the story nowadays, "and thought if I could only get her to running backward at a fifteen mile an hour speed I should be O. K. I tell you the cold sweat tities of champagne, Burgundy and later stood in spots all over me as I saw the express terly beer, and they are as a result prone bearing down upon us. She couldn't stop; it to stoutness. In England men drink ale and beer, and they are a thick necked. pudgy and heavy race as a rule. I had observed all this many times, and when I went to Germany, where I knew the nsumption of beer was very great, 1 had prepared to find fat men in abundance. I was not disappointed. There would seem to be absolutely no end of big, corpulent and unwieldy men in Ger-While in the army they are slim and splendid looking warriors, but two

months after they leave the ranks they become heavy, puffy and beefy to the last degree. This is even so in the ranks among the other soldiers, and the caralry were men of such extraordinary weight that they always excited comment from strangers. - Philadelphia The Hartings. In Hayti the people are divided into

the whites. The blacks are, of course, the most numerous, and they are also the most ignorant. The colored are those who have mixed blood in them and form the intelligent portion of the inhabitants. They are largely in the minority, but they are the only class competent to conduct the government. The whites are those white men who go down there as colored girls, and then, of course, become more thoroughly identified with the best interests of the government. The people generally, particularly the colored portion, have a curious mixture of traits. The negroes as a race are impressionable and excitable. They have these qualities, and in addition the mercurial temperament of the French, for nearly all are sent to Paris to complete their education. This combination makes them difficult to govern, for there is a natural

being wide open she leaped ahead at a fearful ored, and so affairs are generally more speed and left the rails. She plowed like mad or less unsettled. - Washington Star. Don't Mention the Briers. It is not only a wise and happy thin to make the best of life, and always look this. The engine rode completely over the to make the best of life, and always look track. I couldn't get my hand out to shut the on the bright side, for one's own sake, throttle and there was a full head of steam | but it is a blessing to others. Fancy a man forever telling his family how much they cost him! A little sermon on this subject was unconsciously preached by a child one day last fall: A man met a little fellow on the road carrying a basket of blackberries, and trightened just a little bit. As soon as the said to him: "Sammy, where did you get

such nice berries?" "Over there, sir, in the briers." "Won't your mother be glad to see you come home with a basketful of such nice, ripe fruit?" "Yes, sir," said Sammy, "she always seems mighty glad when I hold up the berries, and I don't tell her anything about the briers in my feet." The man rode on, resolving that hence forth he would hold up the berries and say nothing about the briers.-Atlanta

The photographic camera promises to e of even greater service in medicine than was imagined. It seems to have literally a superhuman faculty of diagnosis Some time ago a photographer had as a subject a child apparently in good health, with a clear skin and good complexion When the negative was examined bewever, the picture showed the face to be covered with blotches with the eruption of measles. Another case is recorded when a child's portrait showed spots a fortnight before it was laid up with smallpox and before any trace of the disease had appeared. It would seem that the sensitive plate of the me. And the funniest thing about the where camera perceived and photographed the affair was that neither one of us had missed eruption before it was visible to the naked camera perceived and photographed the

Speaking of "mibs," who has not indulged in that fascinating game at some was a perfect garden spot. In 1878 the stage of his youthful career? Every man has had in his time his favorite man has had had had a bag of marbles. He has been able to mank a rank a mento and San Joaquin rivers. It burned out in some places to a depth of fifteen and twenty feet, and the island today is entirely submerged. No one lives upon it at all except a few fishermen, whose figuring houses are tied upon what was once a levee. The town of Emmatown is no more. The residences are abandoned, the wharf and warehouses dilapidated and unused, while the water stands up to the windows in the school house. It is a scene of desolation.—Sacramento Record-Union.

at the ring for his shot, and he never brings \$650. For the celling of grain barges it is invaluable, as grain cannot sweat in it. Every cracker box in use in this city today is made of cottonwood, and it cannot be excelled for fruit barrels. I do not know why this is so, but it is a fact, nevertheless. Cottonwood will hold nails and can be used for building, and it is also capable of a fine polish without involuntarily pausing to see what the next boy did on his shot. Marbles was and still is a great game, especially when played for keeps."—

Chicago Herald.

with noid nails and can be used for building, and it is also capable of a fine polish after certain treatment, and it is much prized for interior decorations. There are now men rich because they own tracts covered with cottonwood, who five

season: A red sunrise, snow until noon, then blue skies until dusk bring one the stars, - Pittsburg Bulletin.

AT BENCH AND FORGE. NOT A PIMPLE ON HIM NO SCHOOLS- OF NEW YORK CITY.

College An Optional Course of Study. Knowledge That Will Prove Adva

while there is an bonest diversity of opinion as to the benefits of industrial training in schools, it must be conceded that the labor market can never be harmed by thoroughly skilled workmen. The apprenticeship system is almost a thing of the past. Boys do no learn trades, but learn branches, and even their limited knowledge of these branches they are compelled to pick up themselves. There are too many "saw and hatchet" men, too many "shoemakers" and "blacksmiths." If the industrial schools will turn out printers who can print, and machinists instead of who can print, and machinists instead of machine tenders, if they will give us builders who can build a house from foundation to tarret, and deal likewise with other trades, they will be doing something which is not taught the modern apprentice, and to that

extent will be a blessing In the public schools of this city manual training is now successfully carried on, while at the Gramercy Park Tool house, Workingmen's school, New York Trade school and the Hebrew Technical institute, full fledged mechanics are turned out. The object of introducing this system into the public schools and colleges, however, is not to teach trades. and colleges, however, is not to teach trades, but to train the faculties of observation and manual accomplishment. For it is claimed that by this system a child need only com-mence to learn to read when 7 or 8 years of age, and that owing to this training he will pass by one who may have learned reading several years earlier, but who never had s As a visitor enters the College of the City

of New York he is surprised, for he hears the nusic of the anvil, the hum of the lathe, the grunt of the bellows, and the hiss of the saw. Here manual and technical training is firmly established, and the education of the hand keeps pace with the development of the brain.
The workshop is by no means an amateur one, it contains an engine, 6 forges, 12 vises, 15 anvils, 26 wood lathes, 4 engine lathes and 15 carpenters' tables, with a complete outfit of tools.

There are in this course of the college 25 boys, all of whom are enlisted for three years. The boys range in age from 14 to 20, and work in groups of fifty They wear striped aprons and manifest such an intent interest in their tasks as to impress the visi-

shop, in which the first year boys are instructed, to the right are seen the embryc blacksmiths of the second year, while immedi ately in front are the lathes of the third year wood and metal turners. Shafting and belt ing extend in all directions, even to the grindwhere the boys sharpen their tools, near. The student, who was sitting in some of which they have themselves fashioned at the forge. The six Buffalo forges in the smithy are aglow with ruddy light. The mured: "Life is only a school." charm of the wheezy grunt of the old fashioned one which has taken its place has a

After a general survey of the place, the re-porter sought out Mr. Harvey Mitchell, the director of the workshop, who is a graduate

"We are not trying to make artisans of mechanics here," said Mr. Mitchell, "We aim imply to give a practical idea of the value of teaching the hands as well as the brain Some of our boys, indeed nearly half of them of the college courses in which this work is not required, yet of their own choice they this department. There are in the shop 12 of these voluntary workers, and 130 of those who are taking the regular mechanical course in the college, and hence are obliged to come into the shop. The boys seem to like it, and their work here is certainly of assistance to them in many of their studies, which aim simply to develop mind power. The method we have adopted here is the kindergarten method of Frobel, the main object of which is to train the faculties of observation by means of object lessons. The object system being established as a foundation for educa-tional training, the extension of the same system to higher courses seems but logical.

THE BOYS AT WORK. "The first thing we do with the boys is to put them at plain carpentering. They are taught the use of all ordinary tools employed in plain work, and at the same time construct many little things, of which we the second year the boys learn smelting, vise work and soldering, while in the third year we give them instructions in metal and woo we give them instructions in metal and wood turning and in the use of the engine lathe. Our plan has proved a success, I think. The shop, although not established for the pur-pose of teaching trades, has already turned out several skillful mechanics. Five of our graduates are teaching this system in the public schools. Our classes are increasing annually, and quite frequently we receive re-quests from other schools to send them some of our graduates who are capable of giving elementary industrial instruction. Now, leol

about you and you can determine for your self the character of our work." The reporter wandered from bench could handle, were engaged in making various joints from drawings which were accom-panied with written instructions. The making of the different joints, such as mortise. tenon and dove tail, is one of the features of the carpenter shop, and in this connection the sponsible. The tool drawers are kept in a re markably neat condition, and the care with which the benches were cleaned, when the time to quit work arrived, would have car-ried joy to the heart of the most fastidious

boss carpenter,
In the blacksmith shop the speed and engine lathes, which are used for metal thrining are constantly in use. The treatment of iron begins with forging, the general principal speed of the constant of the con ples of which are given by the instructor with blackboard illustrations. The students, after donaing their aprons, light up their own fires, and in groups work at their assigned tasks. The mode of instructing the boys is the metal department is similar to that in the wood working department. The instructor begins by drawing diagrams of the work or a blackboard, and then explains to the boy the why and the wherefore. The lessons ex tend through various styles of welding and Thus it will be seen that the city of New York affords to the sons of her citizens a complete manual as well as mental training tree of all charge.—Mail and Express.

It was not many years ago that the cottonwood tree was considered useless for the purposes of lumber. Today it is crowding white pine out of the market for certain purposes, and large fortunes are being made all along the Mississippi river out of this wood, which was once despised as much in that field as a garfish Marbles was and still is a great game, prized for interior decorations. There are now men rich because they own tracts covered with cottonwood, who five years ago would have traded an acre of it for a yellow tlog.—St. Louis Globe-bensories. An oblose opat the full length of a knife edged bar, surrounded by diamonda, is a brooch of a recherche char-

The Vital Question Discussed from Variou One day, when the feathered songster In the woods were tired of singing, there was a long pause. All was quiet and nature itself seemed lost in meditation. Suddenly the philosophical bullfinch biped, "What is life?" to which a little

ongster among the leaves replied, "Life "No a battle in the dark" said th ground mole, who just poked his head out of the ground in the vicinity of the tree among whose branches the little bird was hopping around.

"To my mind it is an unfolding," de clared the rosebud, which was just ready to unfold its beautiful leaves, to the great delight of a magnificent butterfly, which did not hesitate to kiss the pretty flower, with these words: "Life is full of idle joy and pleasure. "Say, rather, a short summer day,"

ummed a jealous one day fly buzzing work and pleasure," mentioned the bee, and it disappeared in the leaves of the osebud to gather honey "I do not see that it is anything else than idle worry," complained the little ant, dragging a blade of straw, which in

comparison to itself was unnaturally sure as I live, is a hard nut to crack." At this moment a soft rain murmured consists of tears, all tears."

Life is an ever changing conscious ess," said the thunder cloud floating oward the ocean. The ocean waves broke against the shore and sighed. "Life is a steady battle for freedom "No, you are mistaken, it is freedom ubilantly said the eagle, sailing through the air with his powerful wings. "Ah, it is poor earth," moaned the

veed, working its way out of moor and The high cedars bowed to each other to the earth saying: "Life is striving ever upwards" And a ripple sounded through the tops of the trees until the pasture cried sorrowfully: "Life is rather Night had broken in and the solemn

"For all I care you may do that," The still night ruled over the city and

his out-of-the-way garret, lost in mediation, blew out his little lamp and mur-Footsteps were heard on the descried streets. A tired citizen was going home to rest, after spending the night in going from pleasure to pleasure, in spite of which he complained: "Life is an unsatisfied longing and steady disap-

born morning wind. Suddenly a glimmering light rose upo the borizon. Higher and higher climbed he magic light over the top of the woods. The red morning light greeted the earth and like a mighty chord it sounded through the universe: "Life is only a beginning.-From the German."

Maria Bivins, a well known colored woman residing near this town, is dead. She was 56 years old, and for more than thirty years she has been engaged in making and selling molasses cakes, from little fortune. Both she and her husband were born in slavery, as were several of their children. She had accumulated enough money before the war to purchase the liberty of herself and husband and during the war she made enough money out of the Federal soldiers quartered here to purchase her children. After the war she bought a farm near this town, on which she employed her husband, paying him seventy-five cents a day during the spring and summer months, and fifty cents during the winter. She used two barrels of flour every month in the manufacture of cakes, always making 3,600 cakes out of each barrel. During the long period she was engaged in this business, it was estimated she had made nearly 4,000,000 of caltes. She was an honest, industrious woman, and enjoyed the respect of all who linew her. - Onancock (Va.) Special.

Experiments have lately been tried at Dover with a so called sea anchor, invented by Capt. Waters. This apparatus consists of a canvas bag about four feet in diameter and five feet deep, with either them so small that their big saws and pieces in diameter and five feet deep, with either of timber seemed almost more than they a strong hoop to hold it open or a square bolted frame to answer the same purpose. The bag is attached to a beam, or float, in such a manner that it lies just below the surface of the water, and a stout rope forms the connection between it and the ject of this sea anchor is to bring a boat sharpening their saws, planes, trons, etc. or ship's head to the sea when in danger Each boy is furnished with a locker in which or ship's head to the sea when in danger he keeps his took, and for which he is re | ward waves. There is nothing very new in the idea, for such a contrivance has frequently been extemporized with advantage. The veteran acronaut, Green, also constructed an anchor to hold a bal loon near the surface of the sea, which was almost identical in form to this one.

-New York Telegram. Whatever may be said for or against the Irish people, there is certainly one respect in which they may challenge the admiration of the world, namely, in natrimonial fidelity. In the recently issued tables giving statistics on the subject of divorce our own country leads in out the length and breadth of Erin during that period. Protestant or Catholic, in happiness or abuses, the Irish con-tinue the partnership until it is dissolved by death. - Boston Trayeller.

large amount of money has been expend-ed thereon. Thus far the government has contributed 6,345,252 marks toward A family which claims the honor of being the heaviest in Kennebec county is that of William Merrill, of Gardiner

Mr. Merrill himself weighs 303, Mrs. Merrill, 264; the eldest daughter, 300; a

younger daughter, 260, and the only son. 215-a total fortune of 1,342 pounds-to

say nothing of shillings and pence. Lucky Merrill!—Lewiston (Me.) Journal. The method of stopping the electric cars on the English road where the series system is used is not done by the ordinary brake, but by momentarily short circuiting the motor and immediately reWHAT ARE TRUFFLES?

BOMETHING ABOUT THE MUSH-ROOM'S UNDERGROUND COUSIN.

at Cultivation Unsuccessful.

Probably few of the thousands of peohave enjoyed these culinary dainties are aware of the manner which they grow or the circumstances in which they are obtained. Others, again who have perchance never encountered truffles or met with them in the bill of fare or upon the menu of the dinner table-for they are not sufficiently plentiful to be a popular article of diet-will have but a confused idea as to what deomination they belong, such confusion being heightened by reason of the term "catching" or "hunting" being used to denote the means by which they are obtained. It is, therefore, not unnecessary to explain that truffles are underground fungi, those which are the subject of commerce belonging to the genus 'tuber.' of related though different genera. In England they were formerly known as "trubbes," both names being doubtless derived from the Latin terræ tuber. They are somewhat oblong or globose and vary in weight from a couple ounces to several pounds, according to stances in which they are grown. They but generally they are of a black or dark brown color, and of a rough exterior, the skin being thickly covered with wartlike protuberances. When cut through with a knife, they present a different appearance from that of any other fungus

noticed in the veins. These contain sporés, which are covered with spines DOGS AS TRUFFLE HUNTERS. Not much is known of the early deelopment of the truffle, owing principally to its peculiarity of growing underground, where it is free from observadome prelate advised: "Let us reat, my tion; but when found in the mature state, in which they are used for food, ment, either to the ground or to any other body. They are commonly, if not country and soon morning would draw has been inferred that they are of a parasitical nature, and that at some stage of their existence they derive their nutriment from the roots of trees. Light calcareous soils are those which most frequently produce truffles, and in England they are chiefly obtained from the hill districts and chalky grounds of Hants and Wilts. Those, however, which chiefly supply the English markets are brought from France or Algiers. Truffles emit a fragrant odor both during their growth and after they are gathered. It is this characteristic which favors their acquisition, as, being buried out of sight, some other faculty has to be employed to discover their presence. For this purpose the keen sense of smell in the dog is taken advantage of, and dogs are systematically trained for the purpose of "truffle hunting." This service is sometimes performed by pigs on the Continent. The dogs are trained by the device of hiding a truffle and rewarding the dog each time he discovers its place of concealment. By degrees the dog soon learns to search in the woods, attracted by the perfume, and scratches at the spot under which reposes the hidden fungus. He is then rewarded by a piece of bread, and the truffle is carefully exhumed. 'catching" or "hunting" of truffles is a regular means of employment for men and dogs in those districts in which the

fungi exist in sufficient quantities to render the work remunerative. HOW TO PREPARE THEM. The attempts at artificial reproduction or cultivation of the truffle have not been successful, as mycelium or spawn, from which other fungi (such as mushrooms) are readily produced, has not yet been obtained. Success has occasionally attended the sprinkling of suitable ground with water in which the fresh peel of The odor and flavor of truffles are most

truffles has been steeped. distinctive, and the delicacy of this flavor is highly esteemed by cooks, these fungi being generally employed for flavoring meats. The fresher truffles are used the better, as they lose their perfume by exposure to the air. Thus, English truffles which reach the market fresh gathered are preferable to those obtained from broad; and those, again, which are deeper in the ground are superior to those found near the surface, possibly owing to the same reason-viz.: that they have been better protected from ac-

To cook truffles, they should first be ell washed-if necessary scrubbed with brush-in warm water, rinsed and then boiled (according to size) from two to three hours. They may be served, hidden in a napkin, as if they were chestnuts. They are enten at the second course, dry, with cold butter. The game is eaten with them, and the crisp peel is They were taken on board the steamer, not discarded. Some people boil truffles in champague, under the impression that they acquire the flavor of the wine. This is a most extravagant and useless custom, as, in the first place, the tough skin of the truffle is quite impervious, and secondly, the wine, directly it is heated to boiling point, loses all spirit and flaver. If it is desired to put truffles into a salmi, boil them separately, then peel salmi, boil, them separately, then peel and cut them up when the dish is ready, then over all their the dish is ready, rescued junk men from her coast as then over all pour the gravy or sauce. They should also be cooked separately if intended for insertica into a boar's head having granted nearly half a million di- or for combination with the stuffing for vorces during the twenty years past, but there have been eleven divorces throughthe leastly nair a minion divorces during the twenty years past, but there have been eleven divorces throughing.—London Queen.

The field of the nickel and slot machine seems to be practically limitless. I am informed that a St. Louis inventor is now have been recorded in this country, prob you a clean shave and a picture of your versally considered harmless, when dan-future wife, while the band plays your gerous or fatal consequences have folfavorite air as you wait. Another ma- lowed its use the cause has been overbeen under repair for a long time and a chine will tell your fortune and polish looked. The quantity of nutmeg which your shoes and administer a dose of pills it is necessary to take to produce serious large amount of money has been expended thereon. Thus far the government has contributed 6,345,252 marks toward the repairs, while enough has been raised by lotteries and otherwise to bring the nickel and alot machine fills a long felt with the morning paper. The nickel and alot machine fills a long felt with the morning paper. The nickel and alot machine fills a long felt with the morning paper. The nickel and alot machine fills a long felt with the morning paper.

> Photographing the Aurora Borealis.
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> Dr. Kayser has suppressed in obtaining a photograph of the aurora borealis from the summit of Mount Rigi in Switzerland. the summit of Mount Rigi in Switzerland. This is an interesting fact, it having hitherto been regarded as impossible to photograph the aurora for want of a plate sufficiently sensitive to be impressed by its rays. Gunther, in his well known physical geography, declares it to be utterly impossible to photograph the aurora, the most carefully prepared plate remaining neutral when exposed to the aurora's rays. Dr. Kayser reserted to special precautions and employed a colored dry plate—the azalin trocken-platte.—New Orleans Picayune.

TOSSED ON THE WAVES.

NO. 38.

JAPANESE JUNKS CAST AWAY IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

On the morning of the 9th of January 1877, the City of Peking, on her outward trip, sighted what at first appeared to be an abandoned vessel adrift at sea. The steamer bore away for her, when it was seen that she was a Japanese junk with one mast gone. An officer and boat's crew were sent off, who found that the junk belonged to Ha-Rodadi; that she was partly loaded with rice and saki Japanese whisky), and besides the skipper and supercargo had a crew of five men. On the 1st of December preceding the junk, which, by the way, rejoiced in the name of the Hisayoshimam, had been riven out to sea, and things having got adly mixed up in an unusually terrific of lowering sails to chop the mast down. hen a heavy sea carried away the rudder and stove in the bulwarks, after which the junk drifted and sloshed

around in the old and unoriginal way of THEY STUCK TO THE SAKL Captain and crew had become so con pletely disheartened on the waste of waters, or so unduly jolly on a state of saki, that when boarded by the officer of the steamer they didn't know the day of where they had come from, and certainly didn't know where they were going to. They were informed that they were something like 2,000 miles distant from Japan, but despite this warning intelli-gence, only four of the crew would leave the junk—the captain, supercargo and the fifth man declaring their intention

The Coos Bay News, published at Marshfield, Ore., in its issue of July 17, 1878, had the following report from the captain of the schooner Parallel, which

arrived at that port July 15 from San "The schooner Parallel on the 7th inst in latitude 89 deg. 42 min., longitude they are altogether free from attach- 130 deg. 26 mins, at 4 a. m., sighted a Japanese junk adrift. A boat was lowered and the strange vessel boarded, breathed the night. "But life is only a invariably, found in woods, the pres- when a terrible sight met the boarders ence of cak or beech trees appearing to favor their growth. From this fact it corness of Japanese who had probably corpses of Japanese who had probably been dead at least a month. Two the bodies had been shackled together, doubtless having been crazed for want of food or water and fastened up by their comrades. Two of these bound bodies were lying amidships with their knees bound together with cords upon their breasts, their arms were drawn over their heads and securely tied and cords were bound around their necks; in short, they were completely inclosed in a netting formed by the lacing and interlacing of cords. The sunken eyes and shriveled condition of the bodies were frightful to look at. The other corpse was found forward, stripped to the waist, and gave indications of the terrible sufferings that the man must have endured previous to his death. From the numerous fireplaces and mats found between decks it was evident that the vessel had been manned by a large crew. Upon examination consideral water was found in the hold, but no evidence of her having had a cargo on board could be discovered. The only article of food that was found was a portion of a chest of tea, covered with

nold. In the cabin were several hand some pieces of furniture. "The two bound bodies were well dressed, and a lot of fine silk ladies' wearing apparel was brought off the wreck by the sailors. The stench of de-caying bodies was such as to prevent a thorough inspection. The hull of the junk was in good condition, and when last seen was drifting to the south and

mystery of the Oriental seas. PROBABLY THE LATEST CASE. When the steamship City of Peking ar-rived at San Francisco from Japan, June 12, 1881, one of the passengers related the following story to a Chronicle reporter: The tenth day out from Yokohama the steamer came across a dismantled, help-less Japanese junk, which had been driven off from the entrance to the bay of Yeddo during a typhoon that had occurred on the 9th of December, or ten months previous to their rescue. They had lost their masts and rudder and had been drifting at the mercy of the winds they knew not where. After their own provisions were exhausted they had subsisted on their cargo, mostly beans and dried fish, and on such rain water as they could catch. They had burned most of the small woodwork, doors, berths, windows, etc., of their junk for fuel, and were on short food rations, forty beans ance. Their fire, when put out from time to time, they had rekindled by rubbing and they had given up all hope of ever So little by little the long record of dis-Chronicie.

It will doubtless surprise many to learn poison, generally believed to be of the

case of a woman who was advised by her neighbors to eat nutmegs for the relief of dyspepsia due to constipation. One forencon she ate five of medium size. No unpleasant symptoms followed until some nine or ten hours afterward. Then she became sick to her stomach, giddy, and had a chill, accompanied by vomiting, headache, dryness of the mouth and throat, and a sore, strained sensation in the eyes. Her eight became affected, and she complained that everything appeared misty. When the chill passed off, slight fever and sweating tollowed, with intense, throbbing headache. Under proper treatment this woman proper treatment this woman proper treatment the system.

Veins traverse the mass in all directions giving a marbled character that is a distinctive feature of the truffle. When closely examined, minute sacs will be of sticking to the junk so long as the rice and saki held out.

east and bearing with it, perhaps, a

per day for each man being the allowtwo pieces of wood together. One of their number had died from exhaustion seeing land or anything human again when they sighted the City of Peking. a concert was given in their aid, and on the next trip of the City of Peking they were taken back to their own country. asters has been gradually abridged, if not wholly terminated. Japan has now not only a navy, but an excellent fleet of coasting steamers and well built sailing craft of modern construction. Before though they had the plague; now she rewards the rescuers - San Francisco

that in nutmegs we find a powerfi narcotic order. It is only comparatively that cases of poisoning by I

insertion, and Five Cents for each additional insertion. Beath and Marriage Notices in-serted free when not exceeding six lines.

POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD.

ER a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Postof postage, and entry of it as such is accord-

SATURDAY MAY 11, 1889.

-Johns Hopkins Hospital, located in Baltimore, was formally opened at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The erection of the hospital is in accordance with a provision made in the will of the great philanthropist wherein he directed that and helpless of Baltimore and the State and adulterated. "Stuff" it was called mer ninety-four horse wagon loads of of Marvland, out of funds set apart by by the Amoy commissioner of customs him for that purpose. Governor Jackson formaly opened the hospital, and performed the cremony with these words: "I have been requested by President Gilman and take pleasure in announcing that John Hopkins Hospital is now opened. Mr. President and gentlemen, I congratulate you that this is the greatest in-

stitution of its kind in the world." Concerning the formal opening of this institution, the New York Herald, diminished as is usually the case, by public. 'circumstances over which be had no control,' but have stead to more ased un-

to the public in Baltimore Wednesday. ings of a Quaker merchant named Johns Hopkins, who held through life that his wealth was a sort of sacred stewardship. He accumulated money for the benefit of humanity, and his name will live in history. There was nothing of the tarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. plutocrat in Johns Hopkins."

-We publish this week a letter from Wm. H. Miller, of Virginia, written to Mr. W. B. Tilghman, in which Mr. Miller cow peas and ensilage. The letter contains some very strong points which we farmers, and which were, by-the-way, written specially for their benefit and instruction. He first gives his experiin this work his methods certainly differ from those pursued by our farmers. Instead of allowing the newly mown hav to remain on the ground until the sun and wind have parched and dried it till the juice of the plant has evaporated and reduced it to a dead, woody fibre which breaks and crumbles and sheds its leaves on the slightest handling, he rakes and stores the crop on the same day that i is cut. Packed into a tight barn, the hav gets very hot, he says, but if left undisturbed it will come out all right.

... He next asks the question, "why Wi found, by practcal exepriments made by himself, that hay made of cow peas makes better provender for cattle than clover hay, and it will stand rougher handling and is more easily cured; though it takes cessfully grown on any of our Wicomico soil without materially robbing it of its plant food, as the pea does not draw heavily on the land, but feeds largely from the atmosphere.

corn fodder would make an ensilage superior to corn alone as a food for fattening cattle. The making of ensilage by our farmers for feeding cattle in winter, matter severely alone, as they do all other new methods, and only a few silos may be seen anywhere in the county. Mr. Randolph Humphreys is one of the few progressive farmers who has made an experiment of ensilage, and with enin winter, not only for cattle, but hogs and the indications are that the desired and poultry as well, being the best sub- amount will be subscribed before the stitute for grass-the natural food of all committee appointed at the organizaherbiyorous animals.

Mr. Miller further says, 'what Wicomico needs is manure, and to make manure it is necessary to keep stock and feed them well.' This very correct statemen is followed by 'this cannot be done under the old system in vogue in Wicomico', which is equally truthful.

We hope our farmers will read the letter and give it thorough consideration. Its suggestions are entirely practicable. We would like to see our farmers adopt some method by which they could keep more than three or four poor unprofitable cows, and a yearling or two as all the stock a farm of one hundred acres can

In Guy's (London) Hospital Reports, be received were it claimed that Warvol. 1, page 396, is found the statement:
"Simple hypertrophy (enlargement) of
the heart, especially of the left ventricle,
is found without valvular incompetency.

be received were it claimed that Warber of relatives and friends, were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cauldwell at the
Baptist church Monday afternoon and
the remains were interred in the ceme-In this numerous class the cardiac is pel the uric acid and poisonous waste tery.

Cotton Crop Prospects.

The regular monthly crop report to be issued by Hill, Fontaine & Co., of Memphis, Tenn., says. The season for 1889 opens favorably for the cotton and corn crops within the Memphis district, which embraces West Tennesses, North Mississippi, North Arkansas and North Alabams. Planting interests throughout the district are fully ten days earlier than last year, and the weather in the Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor main has been favorable. Cotton has nearly all been planted, and the outlook

and retarded its growth. Warmer weaththe plant can now be reasonably antici. reads thus: pated. There is an increase of acreage reported planted in cotton within the district of 41 per cent. Alabama reports the largest increase, leading off with 8 per cent., while Mississippi reports the smallest, being only 17 per cent, increase. The acreage planted in corn shows a very slight increase, less than 1 per cent, but stands are generally good in all the "Labor throughout the district is work-

of field bands is reported."

United States Consul Crowell at Amov. whole crop of Amoy colong is annually marketed in the United States. The American people are better aple to ferior stuff to find a market only in leaves, and is poor stuff. says: "The trustees of the great America It is the greed of importers Why don't you farmers use more cow Johns Hopkins bequest are exceptand exporters that alone makes it possi-

latest work -the Johns Hopkins Hos- by local application, as they can not reach pital—is not only a monument to the the diseased point of the ear, There is memory of the man whose name it only one way to cure Deafness, and that fidelity. If the rich could always secure mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. gation, and the dead could lie in their a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, graves without shuddering at the waste and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored finest hospital in the world was opened to its normal condition, hearing will be distroved for ever; nine cases out of ten but an inflamed condition of the mucus

any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Ca-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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New England is beginning to realize that its pocket is being touched by the to Alabama, where a plant has already he machinery and equipment of the stablishment will be shortly transported nal, an able republican paper, says, "Every examination of the business sitnation in its more permanent aspects, very change that has come or is coming in the nation's industries, prove the absolute need, for the continued prosperity of this section, of tariff reform of such a nature as will offer access to foreign mark-

himself, but it is exactly what he did. sallow complexion? Do you recollect how he used to complain of headaches and constipation? "I,m getting quite bilious," he said to you one day, "but I guess it'll pass off. I haven't done anything for it, because I don't believe in 'dosing.' " Soon after that you heard of his death. It was very sudden, and every one was greatly surprised. If he had taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets he would be alive and well to-day. Don't follow his example. The " Pellets" are easy to take, mild in their action, and always sure.

Terrible accident is reported from Brexton, W. Va. P. B. Harr and family day he and his wife and two children started to visit a neighbor's. A mountam stream in their path was swollen out of its banks but Harr tried to cross it in a canoe. Half way over the boat capsized and the whole family was thrown out sank. Harr, who was an expert swimmer, seized another and made desperate efforts to escape. He caught onto the

canoe, but was swept down the stream

and perished before help could reach

him. The bodies have been recovered. The Atlanta Constitution started out a few weeks ago to raise \$50,000 to found a home for Georgia's disabled and needy Confederate veterans. Up to Friday last the subscriptions aggregated \$43,455, its appeal for subscriptions. This is certainly creditable alike to the Constitution's enterprise and the liberality of the people of Georgia.

Dr. T. Herman Brehmer, an eminent German authority, says: "Consumption is always due to deficient nutrition of the lungs, caused by bad blood." At the Bromptson Hospital for consumptives, London, Eng., a statement has been published that 52 per cent, of the patients of that institution have unsuspected kidney disorder. This explains why the proprietors of Warner's Safe Core claim that they have received many testimonials which they have not published, because

cultural department of the Miller Manual bemarle Co., Va. Mr. Tilghman says, "I matism during winter. After using Sal consider the letter such good advice that vation Oil two days the pain entirely since the second of May, and which in some localities has affected the plant it published for the benefit of Wicomico K. Kurtz, Baltimore, Md. farmers, and hope many of them will, as er has succeeded the low temperature of the past week, and a vigorous growth of a small way, to profit by it." The letter "I make a great deal of clover hay and

my experience may be of value to you. I

start the mowers as soon as the heaviest

of the dew is off, and at once start the

tedder behind the machines. The tedder is drawn by one horse and will toss and turn the grass as fast as two mamachines will cut it. With anything like drying weather the clover can be and at once hauled and packed into a ing well, but in some localities a scarcity | close barn, where it can get no gir at sides or bottoms. It is simply well wilted clover, green in color and just tough enough to bear wringing in the hands without bringing any juice. Of course it gets' very hot in the barn, but it will come China, in a report just received at the out all right if not stirred or disturbed. state department, calls attention to the All that I cannot get in before night, I extensive adulteration of teas for the try to get into shocks and put hay caps American market. He says a large per- over them. If clover is allowed to lie centage of the Amoy colong is poorly on the ground until dry the leaves and cutivated, poorly picked and cured, dirty | best part of it is lost. I made last sumand adulterated. "Stuff" it was called by the Amoy commissioner of customs in his last year's annual report, and he added that this stuff "was alone wanted load or two. If the tedder is used I do loads of loads or two. If the tedder is used I do loads of loads or two. If the tedder is used I do loads of loads or two. If the tedder is used I do loads of loads or two. If the tedder is used I do loads of loads or two. If the tedder is used I do loads of loads or two. If the tedder is used I do loads of loads or two loads of loads or two loads of loa in America." "This is," Consul Crowell not think it makes any difference if we says, "unfortunately true, for nearly the begin mowing in the morning without moisture must be dried off before storing it. the people of any other nation. I am and stored when only well wilted makes certain it is not the tea drinking public good day, clover dried on the ground, in the United States that causes this in- and handled in that condition looses its

tionally wise, prudent and practical men. ble to impose this vile stuff by excessive the hay will stand rougher management The funds in their charge have not been courtesy called tea upon the American than clover. It can be raked into windrows when wilted, and allowed to lie and get thoroughly cured. It takes longer to cure peavine hay than clover hay, but rain does not hurt it so badly as it does clover, and for cattle it is better than bears, but also to their own foresight and is caused by an inflamed condition of the with the cut corn, I believe would make corn. But corn is good for any animuals. ent Spring and Summer by a I wish you could have seen a pair of past winter which was fed on ensilage. One dressed 995 pounds; the other 1015 are caused by catarrh which, is nothing beeves, 30 cows and 15 yearlings, all on ensilage, which were kept in high order. All this food was made from 30 acres of land, more than half of which gave me nearly two tons of clover hay per acre before the corn was planted in July. Now cannot imagine any other way by which 30 acres of land can be made to feed 130 head of cattle for six months, and at the same time give 30 tons of hav for horse feed. Of course it takes strong land to do this, but there is plenty of

pusiness of Windsor, Vt., is being moved | manuring, which the ensilage crop will help to do. I have a notion that with corn ensilage for winter feed, clover for Cotton Company of Newburyport is hav- early pasture, and field or black cow ing a mill built at Spartanburg, S. C. and | peas for summer pasture almost any old Wicomico farm could soon be brought to that place. As the Providence Jour- a crop of rye for early pasture until peas were ready, and by having two fields in peas and shifting from one to the other, they would renew their growth and furnish feed until winter. What Wicomico needs is manure to make manure it is nescessary to keep stock and feed them well, which cannot

in Wicomico. The ensilage system will enable any farmer to winter three times the stock he now can, make vastly more and better manure, and supplementing sary, rapidly improve his land. I have been all through this ensilage matter from the beginning, and it is the result of experience I offer and not theory. With your facilities for selling everything that is grown on the farm, and with a soil, which no matter how thin, responds at once to application of manure and fertilizers, Wicomico farmers ought to do well with anything like intelligent management.

"Ensilage and winter dairying in connection with fruits, berries and truck, ought to bring wealth to farms and farm-

the Agricultural and Mechanical Associtheir president, Col. Frank Brown, have appointed the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th days of September next to hold a 35 to 90C. State Fair at their grounds at Pimlico. Judging from the elaborate platform laid out by the meeting last Monday at the Eutaw House, the affair will be worthy of the State, and reflect credit upon the 121/2 c. (2) Knotted Fringe farming and planting enterprise of the Damask, pink and blue borgood old commonwealth. This is as it should be: the State has long felt the need of one grand exposition of her wonderful resources, which, to a great extent, has been a sealed book to many

right place, and every farmer in the prices-half: State knows that whatever he takes tical farmer himself, he has long felt the need of a general diffusion of agricultural knowledge among the farmers of the choice enough to please, and Saturday, May 25th., 1889, State, and there is nothing better to enthuse and inspire our farmers than to cheap enough to charm. as well as the development of mechanical skill among us. We hope, therefore that our farmers and mechanics, in view of the fact that hundreds of thousands of people will visit the fair, will do their best to see that even in our section of the

State, that our people are alive to pro

gress and mean to make a fair and com mendable showing.

DELMAR, May 9 .- Mrs. Isasc Watson died at her home in this town early Sunmorning. Her husband and several children remain to mourn their loss .Fun- ver before had anything nearly of the incredulity with which they would eral services, attended by a large num- so good for so little. Others be received were it claimed that War- ber of relatives and friends, were con- up to \$3,30.

in this numerous class the cardiac is secondary (a symptom) to the renal affection." This explains Why Warner's affectual in cases of heart discusses. It removes from the blood the kidney acid which causes the heart discusses.

It can be given in the secondary (a symptom) to the renal affection." This explains Why Warner's delicate substances of the lungs, thereby removing the cause. When the effect is removed the symptom of kidney disease, which is called consumption disappears, and with it the irritation which caused it.

It can be given in the secondary (a symptom) to the renal affection. Thomas D. Gordy, son of Lemuel Gordy, died of consumption at the home of plush, \$1 to \$8.

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ployed in New York ciey. Funeral from the Baptist church Thursday afternoor

West were married at the close of service in the Baptist church last Sunday even-

Go where you will, you will find people using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and un-

nk me for so doing.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE

OF WICOMICO COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of Wicomico County that the MAY SITTING Of the officers of Registration for the pur-

of the officers of Registration for the purpose of registering the legal voters in the respective Districts of said county, which sitting begins on the Second Monday in the month of May, 1889, and continues during Monday; the 13th., Tuesday, the 14th., of the week, will accordingly com-

Monday, May. 13th., 1889, ot 8 o'clock, a. m.

The respective offices of Registration 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 Registration Offices, where said Officers of Registration respectively will sit, in the several District as follows: District No. 1 (Barren Creek)—At the Store of T. B. Taylor, Barren Creek. District No. 2 (Quantico)—At the Residence of S. B. D. Jones. in Quantico. District No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At the Voting House in Tyaskin District.

District No. 4 (Fittsburg)-At Pitts-District No. 5 (Parsens')—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 Resi-lence of Alonzo Dykes, in Nutter's District.

District No. 9 (Salisbury)—At the Hotel in Delmar on Monday and at "Mitchell & Ennis Store" in Salisbury on Tuesday of said week.

District No. 10 (Sharptown)—At the Store of Thomas J. Twilley, in Sharp-

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

William J. Bounds, Officer of Registra-tion for District No. 1 (Barren Creek). Samuel B. D. Jones, Officer of Registra-tion for District No. 2 (Quantico). William Denton, Officer of Registra-tion for District No. 3 (Tyaskin). Minus F. Parker, Officer of Registra-tion for District No. 4 (Pittsburg). William L. Brewington, Officer of Regis-tration for District N. 5 (Parsons') John W. Davis, Officer of Registration John W. Davis, Officer of Registration for District No. 6 (Dennis').

Levin W. Malone, Officer of Registration for District No. 7 (Trappe.)

Alonzo Dykes, Officer of Registration for District No. 8 (Nutter's.)

William C. Mitchell, Officer of Registration for District No. 9 (Salisbury).

James F. Marine, Officer of Registration for District No. 10 (Sharptown).

Mortgagee's Sale.

ortgage dated 24th September, 1886 from cent Moore to E. Stanley Toadvin, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland and in the Custom House at Crisfield, Maryland, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door, Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, on

all the fellowing property, to wit: One

third of "Schooner Rock,"

ogether with sails, boats, anchors, tackle furniture, etc. Also 1 Yoke of Oxen, Buggy, 1 Carriage, 1 Dearborn Wagon, 1 Wain Cart, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Wagon, 1 Bay Mare, 1 Clay Bank Mare, 2 Cows and 15

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SALISBURY. MARYLAND

The following letter explains itself:

RICHMOND, VA., April 26, 1889. Messrs. B. L. Gillis & Son, Salisbury, Md:

DEAR SIR-We accept your proposition of April 24th for 500 boxes of our justly celebrated and most popular brand of "Old Rip" tobacco. We ship at once 100 boxes, and will forward more in a few days. With the extra care we are taking to make this "Old Rip" suit the taste of all chewers, we look for a larger sale than ever before. Our sale of it is immense. Yours truly,

BOYKIN, SEDDON & Co.

TWe can testify to the genuineness of the above letter, as a copy was placed in our hands for examination. ED.]

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COMMISSION MERCHANT Berries, Fruits, Vegetables, Eggs,

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Road Examiners' Notice. We the undersigned, having been appointed and commissioned as examiners on the proposed road in Ninth District, through the lands of Thomas W. Waller, M. H. E. Kelliam and others, as petitioned for by Thomas W. Waller, Ephriam J. Holloway and others, hereby give notice that we will meet at what is known as the "Lime Kilns," near Thomas W. Waller's, on Monday, June 24th, 1889, at 8 0'clock, A. M., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us by said commission,

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WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing to the public that we open the season of 1889 under most favorable circumstances. Our stock is, beyond question, the most elaborate ever before placed on exhibition in Salisbury, embracing all the Spring Novelties in

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HATS, BON-NETS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS LACES, Etc.

MISS ANNIE YOUNG, of Philadelphia, who has charge of this department, has just returned from the Northern cities, which she visited especially to secure the latest novelties in MILLINERY. Our success in this department last season has spurred us on to make greater preparations for thisseason, and we are now prepared to supply the wants of our customers in this line. Thanking you for past favors, and soliciting a continuation of the same, we are

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LISTER'S FERTILIZERS. A pure Animal Bone Fertilizer-no South Carolina Rock used in its manufacture. We ask you to try this Fertilizer in competition with any on the market. Be sure and get

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All kinds Machinery Oils

Just what you have been waiting for. The Crowning Event of the Theatrical Season

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This is the best hay that can be bought in Cecil county. .

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The manager of this House has secured, at great expense, the FAMOUS TEMPLETON OPERA CO. for TWO NIGHTS, in the Favorite Comic Operas, 'MASCOTTE

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ALISBURY ADVERTISER

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 188 SALISBURY DIRECTORY. MI'NICIPAL OFFICERS.

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HE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. John P. Owens, Local Manager

WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Treas

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-The ladies of St. Peter's Guild are aring to hold a strawberry festival

at Forest Hall, May 23rd. 3th and 14th at popular prices. Seats sale at Bergen's.

n and Church streets. Mr. Thomas litchell has the contract.

-At a meeting of the School Commis-

ners Tuesday, the board decided to eve the public schools of the county se for the scholastic year, to-day, [Fri-

sturday morning and were taken to his

ednesday afternoon and at once sought he M. E. Parsonage, where Rev. Mr. is. The party, which consisted of fouryoung ladies and gentlemen, then

City Prices of Products.

A card from Messis. Pancoast and Griffiths, commission merchants of Phillanum of Prices in the purpose of rendering decision in a number of cases held sub curic, and to hear argument in several cases in chancery.

Strawberries from Florda are about done, and the Carolina's are short, and therefore prices have stiffened up under the increasing demand of this warm weather. Choice cabbage and green beans are last of their husband's name. Lettochildren should also be directed are of the parents or guardians. A phance with these suggestions will dry facilitate delivery. Postmasters not to be presumed to know the sian names of all the women and dream within the bounds of the post-standard of the post-should dream within the bounds of the post-should dream within the surprise from Florda are about done, and the Carolina's are short, and there to increasing demand of this warm weather. Choice cabbage and green beans are short, and there to increasing demand of this warm weather

THE SHARESPEAKE RECEPTION.

sixty ladies and gentlemen, including the meeting. the invited guests, were present. All "Many Maryland editors met Tuesday salisburians are familier with the peculiar beauty of "Mill Grove." The large, comfortable house surrounded by velve- Frank Brown, who, as president of the ty lawns' dotted here and there with

with the mill standing a short distance | them in an organized effort to boom the away on the bank of "Lake Humphrey," September trades display and exposition whose crystal waters may be seen from at Pimlico. The greatest enthusiasm was the front porch of the mansion glittering evoked, and every speaker gave pledges in the sunshine, and the headwaters of to exert himself to the utmost to extend the Wicomico flowing onward with a interest through the territory over which graceful curve around the southern bor- he holds the editorial mentorship, and peake, all combine to form a real picture | that is to accrue to each county from its which to read of has the tone of fiction proper representation in products at mance. A more suitable place could not by mail hearty assurances of support

parted spirit of the bard of Stratford-onebrating, could have looked upon the scene Monday night, he would have the subject and from the way all said the gay court festivities of the 'Virgin Queen' in which he so brilliantly figured. The sixty guests as they arrived, were received and welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Humphreys, and Miss Townsend black dotted net; Miss Townsend-was at-

roses; Mr. Humphreys received in full Below is the very interesting pro-

Overture, Orchestra, W. P. Jackson

3. S. Williams; Recitation, Mrs. A. J. Benjamin; Piano Solo, Miss May B. Mar-Jones; Piano Ductte, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Miss Kate H. Tilghman; Dialogue, "Brutus and Cassius." Dr. F. M. Slemons, a. Granam; Piano Duette, Misses Nannie and Maggie Fulton; Reading, Miss Bettie Slemons; Piano Solo, Mrs. Thos. Humph--Mr. Elsey, the milk-man, spilt his Miss Nannie Wailes; Vocal Solo, Miss products, compare methods and systems, lik on Division street Thursday morn-Bertie Benjamin; History and Review of discuss their experiences and the various . One of his wagon wheels came off the Club, Mr. John H. White; Piano Du- vocations incident to agricultural life, and

ado," Monday and Tuesday nights at present then indulged in a short waltz, Dover: Miss Sadie Wailes of Selma, Ala.,

Nannie and Maggie Fulton, Irma Gra-

The School Board was in session Tues. Messrs, Cannon and Perry reported on

Friday, 10th, making the term fifty-two

Board to ask the appointment of W. H.

Trustees of school No. 6, Tyaskin, re-B. Berry to make up the end of the term, A number of petitions were before the Board asking for the establishment

of new schools, all of which were order was \$6000 for general purposes, \$1000 to

Application of Rev. A. D. Dick. for a scholarship in Western Maryland Col-

Ulman Opera House for the High School | building for Col. Levin Woolford.

special report' of the day's doings. ng the proper change made on the fifty-five white schools (and several color: Charlotte Wooten, Miss Rosis M. Brited schools) that a portion of the day was -A bridal party from Sharptown, Md. | spent in planting out trees and otherwise ornamenting school premises. Six of the fifteen remaining school lots had been previously set in trees, and some of the other nine are set in virgin growth; all of please say they are advertised. which is a matter of much congratulation

with a banquet at "Mill Grove," the in Baltimore last Monday from the Sun residence of Hon. Thomas of Tuesday. Mr. Frank Brown set forth Humphreys, last Monday evening. The the purpose of the meeting in a concisely night was clear and pleasant, and about written speech which was read before

> Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical to impress upon his constituents the good

from those who were prevented from tlemen than that in attendance has sel-Avon, whose memory the club was cel- dom been assembled in this city, and from the way everybody took hold of been so pleased as to temporarily forget they would stir up interest one was led to believe of the county newspaper man that as Captain Cuttle said of Jack Bons by, "if any body kin, he kin."

liberally in placing at the disposal of the

Mrs. Geo. P. Cannon of Washington, Mr.

friends! where are they?

-Miss Julia T. Todd, of Dover, Del., is

Va., are the guests of Mrs. J. R. T. Laws.

phreys and Miss Townsend, sister of Mrs.

ion of the books, should attend to hav-

GENTS' LIST.-John A. Sullivan, Stehen L. Stanford, R. P. Smith, R. Tay-

-Judge Irving was in town to-day for the purpose of rendering decision in a number of cases held sub curis, and to

THE PIMLICO FAIR.

stmaster Brown's Speech to the As

eeting of Maryland editors and farmers

cents a year; and the publishers are

Brown as president of the Maryland to order, explained its objects and welcomed the visitors to Baltimore hospitired in black net, and wore a bouquet tality, after which Assistant Postmaster J. J. Fenton read Mr. Frank Brown's address to the editors. Among other things it said that the idea underlying the procoses for which the State of Maryland and the city of Baltimore contributed so

Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association the extensive and valuable property known as the Pimlico Fair Grounds shall be fully carried out, That H. Brittingham, Whitesville, Del. reys; Vocal Duette, Mrs. Fowler and all others interested in agricultural pur-Miss Maggie Fulton; Instrumental Solo, suits could meet together, exhibit their Carey. he axle and the horse took fright and ette, Misses Emma Powell and May transact their own business through their own agents. Mr. Brown heat pointed out

At the conclusion of this part of the the fact that Maryland has lost her pres-At the conclusion of this part of the programme, refreshments of ices, fruits and other delicacies, were splendidly Baltimore is not now, as it was many at R. E. Powell & Co.'s served in the dining hall. A farewell years ago, the port through which both Continental Glee, which was sung by the the South and West imported their

sentation at the fair next fall. Col. Lemuel Malone was appointed by Presicounties of the State for the exposition.

Police Justice Trader, after a brief re-

guilty was, 'being drunk and disorderly.' on Water street. They were find \$1,00 sent James and Levin in the same direction that Mary went, but their admiring

isiting Miss Lucille Martindale

-Miss Lizzie Malone, of Fruitland, is visiting Mr. Jas. T. Truitt and family, Capt. William Layfield was before the and other friends of Salisbury.

-Mrs. Brohawn, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Garrett and child, of Grafton, W.

-Miss Irma Graham, accompanied by her brother, Dr. S. A. Graham, visited Wilmington to-day and will return Mon-

-Mr. D. H. Smith, photographer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been spending this week with his brother artist, Mr. D. J.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Strawbridge & Clothier's Monthly, jus ued for May, deals with fashions, flowers, fiction, and other interesting matters for women's reading. Resant's

serial, "The Bell of St. Paul's" is increas news and gossip, for old and young, receives the lion's share of attention, as usual. There is a seasonable illustrated article on collecting wild flowers, that will prove a valuable guide to those who wish to use it as such. The home milli ner and the embroidefer will here find aething to interest them; and to the ekeeper is given a page of kitchen news to utilize during May. The music pages of this issue are doubly interesting: containing a waltz for the piano and a literary part of the magazine are many onable dry goods; from which the subscriber can make her selections and shop by mail. The price of the Monthly is 50

Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadelphia. -A public entertainment will be given by the Loyal Legion on Friday evening at the reading room. All are cordially

The best cure for rheumatism neuralgis is Salvation Oil, used according to

The news from the seat of war is constantly contradictory, but not so from Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; every report concerning it proves it to be the best Shortly after 11 o'clock Mr. Frank Cough Syrup known. Only 25 cents a

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-A good two foot rule-Don't buy your shoes too tight, but get a good fit Parasols and Fans. That's what this weather calls for. Birckhead & Carey can supply you at lowest prices. -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 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. -Our whiskeys are the best in Salis-

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-Dress goods of almost every descrip-on. Satines, Ginghams and Woolen goods in great variety at our store. Eirck-head & Carey. 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. FOR SALE .- Two twenty Horse power steam Boilers, also lot of Berry Crates, Marvels pattern improved. Best in use: Hastings & Co., Delmar. Del. —Music Lessons on Organ or Piano. Teach at Delmar on Tuesday and Wed-nesday, Quantico on Thursday. EURITH B. DOWNING, East Church street.

-The "Bishop Stone or Hearn Farm," situated about four miles from Salisbury REFERENCES: Md., for sale on easy terms. Apply to R. Coble, Tykens, Pa.

T. R. Bye, City Hall Stables, 219 North St., Philip March, Lexington and St. Paul St. John F. Hogan, North Central Avenue Stables, 1236 Central Avenue, Baltimore, Md., and many others. Wanted parties to sell above on Commission. FOR RENT—The desirable storehouse now occupied by J. S. Adkins, situated near the depot. For terms, apply to L. P. Colbourn, Salisbury, Md.

-SPECIAL NOTICE.—All stores wishing to buy Straw Hats at wholesale can be supplied at Lacy Thoroughgood's. He received this week at least three hundred

For sale or rent, the storehouse in Del-mar formerly occupied by Melson & Elliott. This is the best business loca-tion in the town. Apply to W. B. Elliott, To Farmers.—There is no better fertilizer used than shell lime. Ail good farmers attest to this. New is the time to used it. Address Crocket, Riggin & Co., Crisfield, or W. H. McConkey, agent

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-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 bandins he is now offering in everything in his line.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of authority contained in a ortgage of Stephen White and William will sell at public auction at the Court DAY of MAY, 1889, at 2 o'clock, p. m. all that tract or parcel of land in Wetipquin Neck, Wicomico county, described in deed to said White and Dashiell from said Downing and Wife, dated Decem of LAND, and known as the John B Davis "Samp Land."-Terms, CASH. MINOS B. DOWNING,

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Alfred H. Colquitt, U. S. J. T. Cooper, Mayor of Atlanta. H. W. Grady, Editor Atlanta Constitu-THE BEST IN THE WORLD .- I think Swift's Specific is the best blood remedy

in the world. I have known it to make some wonderful cures of patients who were considered incurable. D. M. GRAYSON, Crowville, La. Treatise on Blood and Ski Diseases

plying to toast of "The Press." Extracts from his remarks): That noble engine of civilization, whose mighty throbs pulsage in unison with the onward march educator of the masses whose vast re-

Managing editor (in the sanctum): Get there'll be trouble up there, and don't you forget it!

God's Flag for Washington

Broker Russell A. Hills, of Wall street, New York, who lives in New Jersey and tic differences between men and wo gun, the shell charge is entirely surwhose house commands a fine view of the Palisades, rather neglected his busi- on "Women's Clothes," which we print ness in his anxiety to tell his many elsewhere, sums them up, however, in a friends of the bright saying of his six- very piquant and satisfactory fashion. year-old daughter Geraldine. The little | She says: one, like all the rest of the people, was A woman, if she were set down on an

When she went out upon the lawn on Wednesday morning a glorious rainbow, refulgent with color, spanned the sky. It for George Washington?"

Preferred Creditors. Medical men in general are probably

not aware that in France the doctor's claim on the estate of a deceased patient has precedence of all others. Even the landlord's claims for arrears of rent must

The agents for a certain kind of cough

number can you take, and when you di- phreys, M. D., Drugglet. vide it by two, three, four, five or six you will have one over, but when divided by seven nothing will remain?" The circular goes on to say that if a person box of candy, when the agent will hand him the right number on a slip of paper. The methods of advertising are not yet all exhausted.

The Argentine Kepublic. E. L. Baker, United States consul at Buenos Ayres, has in the Consular Report for February, 1889, a very interesting and lengthy report on the Argentine Republic, its products and resources, showing its importance to our business people as a market for our products. Referring to the newspapers received at the consulate, Mr. Baker mentions the Scientific American and others which he has placed at the disposal of merchants,

Attendants at insane asylums should be taught without further delay that it doesn't make an insane man sane to jump on him. Neither does it improve his wool-gathering wits to kick him in the stomach, to break his bones, or to murder him by repeated beatings. Some captious people will say that they ought to know this without being taught.

Warner's Safe Cure, said, over his own will surpass in velocity any passenger signature: "If I found myself the vic- boat afloat. tim of a serious kidney trouble, I would use Warner's Safe Cure." He also said "The medical profession stands dazed and helpless in the presence of more than one kidney malady."

Thurston county, Nebraska, which was only recently organized, has held its practitioner, as no pain will be felt in cratic convention, the delegates being Indians. It is believed, however, that the red men of Thurston county will prove failures as politicians. They malady. The disease is not suspected If you once try 'Carter's Little Liver time, the fatality from that disease would Pills for sick headache, billiousness or be greatly decreased. Dr. Thompson

ion vou will never be without them. They are purely vegetable small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

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"Weren't you knocking at the side door a moment ago?" inquired St. Peter, as he cautiously opened the main en-trance. "Yes air." "Well you can't come in. We have no use for people who frequent side doors."

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A teacher sends this detached gem school boy definition, which is worthy it. of being placed on record : "Repugnant

An aged gentleman of our acquaint-

What was the cause of his death? Apoplexy-the physician would say oplexy of the brain.

In persons of good health, the coats of are answered by the officials and citizens are tough and elastic. In unhealthy per- scendants of fathers of over 40 years are the Swift Specific Company. They are of the impurities in the blood which the kidneys have been unable to remove. weakened state-a rupture occurs and a children are less robust.-Revue Scie stroke of apoplexy follows as a matter of tifique.

> Derangements of the kidneys are a ommon cause of apoplexy. Whenever they fail in the complete re-

death will inevitably result.

Advanced kidney disease has baffled the united efforts of the best physicians that modern science has been able to ordinary guns with the usual powder

successfully cope with it. up a column and a half about the dog fight its non-existence before issuing their into a number of small portions or pullets to-night, send a man to interview Sulli- policies and the learned and careful phy- each consisting of a small quantity of van about his last spree, and if that ar- sician will not attempt to prescribe for a dynamite inclosed in a flexible envelope ticle on the Dandy Barkeepers of New patient afflicted with serious illness be of paraffined paper. Afurther subdivi-York" isn't ready by three o'clock, fore first ascertaining if this disease is sion of the charge may also be effected

A great many scientific men have de scribed in stately phrase the characterismen. Mrs. Frank Leslie, in an article

caravan in sight, would peep into the told by physicians that she was incurapool to see how she looked, and would ble and could live only a short time; she smooth and fluff her hair and pull her weighed less than seventy pounds. On was the first she had ever seen. Running in to her mother she exclaimed :—"Come out quick, name at the first for something to eat. A man would look first for something to sample bottle; it helped her, she bought eat, and next for something to kill, and a large bottle, it helped her more, bought he would not look into the pool at all another and grew better fast, continued except te drink.

marked peculiarities of the two animals. particulars send stramp to W. H. Cole,

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George Washington was not the only great big American who was alive and hard at work for the new nation 100 years ago. There were Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and many others. Talk about men! It makes one melancholy to think of the ty-stricken republic of 1789. They can't

than by any other one malady except

We accidently overheard the follow ing dialogue on the street yesterday: Jones-Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting bawking and spitting? Smith-How can I? You know I am a

J .- Do as I did. I had the disease in its worst form but I am well now. 8 -What did you do for it? J .- I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy

It cured me and it will cure you. S .- I've heard of it, and by Jore I'll try J .- Do so. You'll find it at irug stores in town.

Age of Parents and Vitality of Children Mr. J. Koroal, director of the Hungar ance went out after a hearty meal to re- ian Bureau of Statistics, recently read a move the ice from the sidewalk. He memoir before the Hangarian Academy worked as an old man naturally would of Sciences upon the "Influence of the with his head and shoulders bent low. Age of Parents upon the Vitality of Chil-He suddenly fell, became unconscious dren," and in which, taking 24,000 cases and soon died.

Children whose father is less than 20 years of age have a weak constitution. The issue of fathers of between 25 and the arteries throughout the entire body | 40 years are the strongest; while the deons, particularly those whose kidneys weak. The healthiest children are those are diseased, the walls of the arteries un- whose mother has not yet reached 35 dergo "degeneration"-due to the action years: Those born of mothers of between 35 and 40 years of age are 8 per cent weaker, and those of mothers of over 40 are In these cases, when the action of the heart is intensified by vigorous exercise fathers and younger mothers have, as a or excitement, the pressure upon some general thing, a strong constitution; bu artery becomes too strong for it in its if the parents are of the same age, the

Edwin Forrest's Secret. The great tragedian, Forrest, had secret which everybody ought to learn noval of the waste matter in the blood, and profit by. Said he, "I owe all my the deadly poison known as uric acid ac- success to the fact that everything cumulates, and creeps through all the have undertaken I have done thoroughly blood channels where it rapidly causes I never neglect trifles." That's the point The primary cause of all organic dis- that hacking cough, those night-sweats, ease, such as paralysis, consumption, that feeble and capricious appetite, and heart disease and nevous disorders, is di- the other symptoms, trifling in themrectly attributable to a failure of the kid- selves, but awful in their significance. neys in their special fuction of purifying They herald the approach of consumpthe blood. Kidney derangement is with- tion. You are in danger, but you can be out doubt the most aggravating as well saved. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disas the most prevalent of all the ills of the covery will restore you to health and present day, and unless kidney disease is vigor, as it has thousands of others. For taken in time and a prompt restorative. all scrofulous diseases, and consumption such as Warner's Safe Cure, applied- is one of them, it is a sovereign remedy

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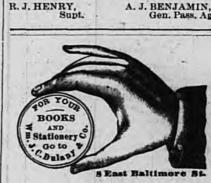
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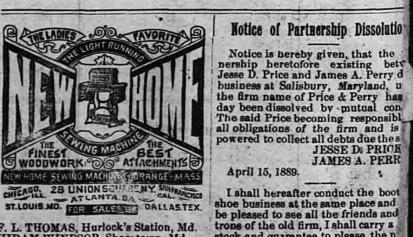
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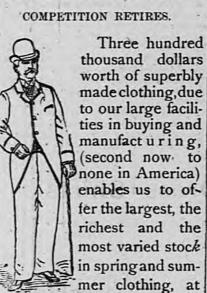
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SENIOR CLASS.

ENGLISH HISTORY. 1.-Name the first king of the West Saxons whose sway extended over all Britain, whose son he was, the kings of whom he was the father; and give the whom he was the father; and give the steps by which his successes were secured. 2.—[a] Among the many changes in the political and social condition of the people wrought by the Norman conquest, what was the most considerable? [b] What did Henry I., on getting possession of the throne that rightly belonged to his elder brother, Robert, do to establish himself the more firmly and to gain the respect of the nation?

3.—[a] How did Henry II show his pen-

respect of the nation?

3.—[a] How did Henry II. show his penitence for his connection with the murder of Becket, and what seeming answer did he have to his prayer? [b] Give a short account of Richard I., his crusade against the infidels in Palestine and its results. 4.—[a] What was one of the most important articles of the Magna Charta? [b] In whose reign and in what year was it signed, and how has it since been regarded by the English people? [c] What was the result of Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester's, leadership of the barons in their attempt to take possession of the government?
5.—[a] Give an account of the troubles between England and Scotland during

between England and Scotland during the reigns of Edward I. and II., resulting in the battles of Dunbar, Stirling, Falkirk, Bannockburn. [b] Name three of the worst and three of the best kings previous to the reign of Henry IV.

6.—[a] What Lancastrian king, taking the room that of Spake-speare and his contemporaries?

6.—[a] What was the spirit and style of the "New Drama"? [b] Who was the author of "A Short View of the Immorality and Profaneness of the English stage"? [c] Name the greatest literary men of the first third of the eighteenth 6.-[a] What Lancastrian king, taking advantage of the lunacy of Charles VI., attacked France with the hope of subthe white?

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Nelson figure conspicuously? in which one did he fall? [e] How resulted the battles of Ulm, Austerlitz, Jena? VIRGIL and CICERO. VIRGIL.

1.— VIRGIL.

"Tu facielli illius noctem non amplius unan Falle dolo, et notos pueri puer indue vultus, Ut, quum te gremio accipiet lætissima Dido Regales inter mensas laticemque Lyeum, Quum dabit amplexus atque oscula dulch occultum inspires ignem fallasque veneno Paret Amor dictis care genetricis, et alas Exuit, et gressu gaudens incedit luii. At Venus Ascanio placidam per membr quietem Irrigat, et fotum gremio dea tollit in altos Idalle lucos, ubi mollis amaracus illum Floribus et dulci adspirans complectitur u

2.—[a] Who said Tu... falle, etc., and to whom was the address made? [b] For what purpose—inspires? [c] Give the principal parts of falle, figet, irrigat, tollit.

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armis, Hanc primum tutare domum. Cui parvus Iulus, Cui pater et conjunx quondam tua dicta re-

4.-[a] Whose words are quoted in first 4.—[a] Whose words are quoted in first seven lines? [b] What is the construction of nate, dea, hac, his (line 6), ponto, adytis? [c] Explain the subjunctive in defense fuissent and tell the mood of quare. [d] Construct conjunx and tell what dicta is and to what it relates. [e] What does the second book of Virgil describe?

"Si mihi non animo fixum immotumque sederet, Ne cui me vinclo vellem sociare jugali, Postquam primus amor deceptam morte fe fellit, fellit,
Si non pertæsum thalami tædæque fuisset,
Huic uni forsan potui succumbere culpæ."
"Sed fatis incerta feror, si Jupiter unam
Esse velit Tyriis urbem Trojaqui profectis,
Miscerive probet populos, aut foedera jungi.
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Misonia mentum mitra crinemque madenten Subalxus, rapto potitur; nos munera templis Quippe tuis ferimus, famamque fovemus in anem!" Verum anceps pugnæ fuerat fortuna.—Fulsse: Quem metul moritura?" Neque ego hanc abscondere

Pretendit tedas, ant hac in foedera veni."

[a] What is the construction of mentum peditum in proeliis præstant; ac tantum usu quotidiano et exercitatione effeciunt, uti in declivi ac præcipiti loco incitatos equos sustinere, et brevi moderari ac flectere, et per temonem percurrere, et in jugo insistere et se inde in currus citissime, recipere consuerint.

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[b] Decline currus and construct hostium. [c] What parts of speech are receptum and incitatos? [d] [Translate the English sentences into Land the Latin into English.]

ut L. Catilinam ducere exercitum hos-tium atque in armis volitare audiatis; sed triduo tamen audietis, multoque ma-gis illud timeo, ne mihi sit invidiosum aliquando, quod illum emiserim potius quam quod ejicerim. Sed cum sint hom-ines qui illum, cum profectus sit, ejectum esse dicant, iidem, si interfectus esset, quid dicerent?

sides of the one equal to two sides of the other, each to each, and the included greater in the triangle having the greater included angle. 2.—Prove: If a:b::c:d, that am:bn::

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1889. ENGLISH LITERATURE.

1.—Give an account of the early English language, the effect upon it of the Teutonic invasion and of the Norman conquest, who these Teutons and Normans were, what the character of their language was, and how these were all blended together to make our language.

2.—[a] When was Czedmon's "Paraphrase of the Scriptures" written, and in what respect did its sentiments differ from those of Beawulf? [b] Was it prose or poetry? [c] What interesting legend in connection with this work?

3.—[a] Who first gave a complete copy of the Scriptures to the English people in the English tongue, and when? [b] From what was it translated? [c] Was

From what was it translated? [c] Was it in manuscript or print? [d] Name other men who were connected with other men who were connected with translating the Bible, and tell of their success and fate.

4.—[a] When and by whom was the first regular trazedy written? what was its name and for what purpose was it acted? [b] Was the first comedy written earlier or later? [c] Name six authors of the Elizabethan reign, three dramatic, two non-dramatic and one prose writer; and give the name and character of one of the best productions of each.

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5.—[a] Who is noted as standing first as a biographical writer and whose lives did he write? [a] What other writings of John Bunyan are worthy of special mention besides his "Pilgrim's Progress," and what is the style of his writings? [c] How does the poetry of the seventeenth century differ from that of Shakespeare and his contemporaries?

century.
7.—[a] Give an account of the "Tatler, "Spectator," and the "Guardian," their duing it and with what success? [b] "Spectator," and the "Guardian," their character, their editors, their purpose, how long they were published, and the war of the roses who were the red, who condition of society at that time. [b] Swift's "Tale of a Tub" ridicules what religious denominations? exalts what?
[c] Who is the most brilliant in epistolary

when was the first English dictionary

prepared? [c] Who wrote "The Castle of Indolence," "How Sleep the Brave?" "She Stoops to Conquer," "Wealth of 10.-[a] What authors constituted the Lake School, and what is there strikingly noticeable about the early life of Coleridge? [b] What evidence, in the early part of the nineteenth century, was there of the ascendancy of prose writings, and how is it accounted for? [c] What was the extent of "Macaulay's History of the ascendancy of prose writings, and be obtained by the use of the air pump barrel when the piston is raised, is one-eighth.

England"? MIDDLE CLASS.

CÆSAR. 1.-Itaque se, quod in longiorem diem llaturus fuisset, repræsentaturum et roxima nocte de quarta vigilia castra oturum, ut quam primum intelligere osset, utrum apud eos pudor atque offic an timor valeret. Quod si præteres nemo sequatur, tamen se cum sola decima legione iturum, de qua non dubitaret; sibique eam prætoriam cohortem futuram. Huic legioni Cæsar et indulserat præcipue et propter virtutem confidebat maxime.

[c] Tell the construction of me, quod, nocte, sibi, legioni. [d] Explain the subjunctives collaturus fusset, posset, sequatur, dubitaret.

[e] Dispose of repræsentaturum.

3.—Non existimare Romanos sine opedivina bellum gerere, qui tante altitudinis machinationes tanta celeritate proposed representations. movere possent: se suaque omnia eorum otestati permittere, dixerunt. Unum etere ac deprecari: si forte pro sua clementia ac mansuetudine, quam ipsi ab aliis audirent, statuisset Aduatocos esse conservandos, ne se armis despoliaret sibi omnes fere finitimos esse inimicos ac suæ virtuti invidere; a quibus se defendere traditis armis non possent.
4.—[a] Who was it that thought the

what had they to cause such an opinion?

[b] What kind of genitive is altitudinis? [c] Construct sibi, virtuti. [d] Give reason for the subjunctives despolaret and possent. [c] Tell the antecedent of quibus and to whom sibi refers. 5.-Pedestria esse itinera concisa æstuariis, navigationem impeditam propter inscientiam locorum paucitatemque porpropter frumenti inopiam diutius apud se morari posse confidebant: ac jam ut omnia contra opinionem acciderent, tamanos neque ullam facultatem habere navium, neque eorum locorum, ubi bel-

lum gesturi essent, vada, portus, insulas novisse: ac longe aliam esse navigationem in concluso mari atque in vastissimo atque apertissimo Oceano perspiciebant. [a] The above circumstances were true in a war of the Romans with what excedunt atque ita currus collocant, ut, si illi a multitudine hostium premantur,

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2.—In a mile race A gives B a start of 44 yards and beats him by 51 seconds. In the second trial A gives B a start of 1 minute and 15 seconds and is beaten. 1 minute and 15 seconds and is beaten by 88 yards. Find the rate of each in miles per hour.

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4.—[a] Imperator omnem equitatum

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notion that it is an inherent quality of a word to be this or that part of speech."

[c] Classify the sentence, "When one has had all his conceit taken out of him,

has had all his conceit taken out of him, his feathers will soon soak through, and he will fly no more."

3.—[a] Name the kind of sentence, "The engine is returning, the fire is put out." The sentence is in what line of thought? [b] Make it simple and tell the kind of phrase used, and make it complex and define the dependent clause. 4.-Tell the steps to be taken in pre

paring a framework.

5.—[a] Name the qualities and elements of style, and state upon what perspicuity depends. [b] Change the following sentences so as to make them perspicutous, and give the objections to each: "Diminutive and defective slave, reach my corps-covering immediately". each: "Diminutive and defective slave, reach my corps-coverture immediately";
"Tis my complacency that vest to ensconce my person from frigidity"; "They were persons of moderact intellects even before they were impaired by their passions"; "He pitches right into the matter"; "The children need constant supervision all the while": "Much to his comfort, few of his creditors met, and gave him little encouragement."

6 .- [a] How is the unity of a sentence perhaps, most frequently violated? [b] Write a sentence, of twenty or more words, that shall not be wanting in 7.—[a] Name all the figures of imagery, and tell in what, in a general way, their rhetorical value consists. [b] Distinguish between metaphor and simile. [c] Recast the sentence, using a metaphor, "One may learn something from the trees and brooks." [d] "The American sailor humbled the Barbary flag" contains what figure of imagery? What

sailor humbled the Barbary flag" contains what figure of imagery? What "The busy fingers toil on"?

8.—[a] Upon what does energy depend? [b] Write a pun. [c] Make a sentence containing ridicule. [d] Distinguish between sarcasm and satire.

9.—[a] What constitutes the elegance in following sentence: "But for below I in following sentence: "But far below I beheld, tremulously vibrating on the bosom of some half hidden lake, a golden pillar of solar splendor, which escaped through the rifts and rents in the clouds that to me were as invisible as the sun himself"? [b] Name the different kinds

10.—[a] What, in poetry, is a foot? [b] Define an amphibrack and an anapæst. [c] How are long, common, and short metre hymns distinguished?

ELEMENTARY PHYSICS. chemical change, weight. (b) How far does the earth's attraction extend? 2.—(a) Why do not hot liquids dissolve solids more rapidly and in larger quantities than cold liquids? (b) What are crystalloids? (c) Show that pressure at any point in a fluid is equal in all directions. 3.-(a) Why can not a perfect vacuum

of all the air in the pump, including the air in the receivers, what portion of the air is removed by the third double stroke? (c) Explain Mariotte's law, rel-before breakfast, four of us who had ative to the pressure, volume, density, and elastic force of gases.

4.—(a) A boat, displacing of its own weight 25 cubic meters of water, is capable of displacing 100 cubic meters; what weight must be placed in it to sink it?

(b) How may the specific gravity of a very irregularly shaped body that will not sink in a liquid, be ascertained?

5.—(a) A ball thrown vertically upward returns again to the earth in six seconds: how high did it ascend? with what velocity did it start? through what as I was the sme space did it rise the third second of its ascent, or fall through the third

second of its return?, (b) Why will a ball, shot horizontally from a rifle, in the hands of a man standing on the ground, no matter if it should go the distance of a mile or more, be in the air considerably less than a second of time?

6.—(a) If a fire be made in a cold damp room, will the air become drier, that is, will it contain less water-vapor than before? Explain. (b) 50 kilograms of water at 100° will melt how many pounds of ice at 0° centigrade? (c) What is meant by the correlation of energy (d) What is the general principle upon which weighing scales (with beam) are constructed? (c) What is gained by the use of machines?

7.-(a) What is Ampere's rule for de termining, by the deflection of the mag-netic needle, which way the electricity is passing along the poles of a galvanic battery? (b) Show the different methods of arranging batteries of several cells and the different effects produced. 8.- (a) In a certain circ 40 gravity cells, each of 3 ohms resist ance, is used. The cells are arranged in the two groups are so connected as to diminish the internal resistance. If

R = 120 ohms, what current will be obtained? (b) Why does not the magnet needle always point due north and south? (c) How is the leyden jar made 9.-(a) How does the increase of ten perature affect the velocity of sound through the atmosphere as a medium?

(b) Which produces the greater wave—lengths, a tuning-fork making 256 vibrations in a second, or one making 512

vibrations in the same time? (c) How many times? 10.—(a) What fact does a gunner recognize in taking sight? (b) When will the transverse section of an umbra of an apaque body be greater than the object itself? (c) Why will a lamp twice a Why will a person passing along the street, to one seeing him through the

1.—[a] Nunciat Romanos Helvetios vexaturos esse. [b] Titus thinks (that) the Romans will give corn to the Aedui. [c] The subject of an infinitive is put in what case? [d] Construct Helvetios.

2.—[a] Of all the declensions of nouns with the and invest the capitive of the capitive in substantial and invest the capitive in substantial and investment the capitive investment the capitive investment the capitive investment the capital and investment the capital write the endings of the genitive singular, genitive plural, dative singular, ablative

ference of two lines equals the sum of the squares of the two lines minus twice the rectangle of the lines. (b) Show where a line from the vertex of a triangle must be drawn to divide the triangle into two equal parts.

5.—[a] Define surd and imaginary roots. Noviodinum premisit. [b] Put imperator in the dative plural, equitation in the accusative plural and premisit in the infinitive mood. [c] Count ten in Latin and decline duo. [d] How are the four regular conjugations distinguished from the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undificitly mood. [c] Count ten in Latin and decline duo. [d] How are the four regular conjugations distinguished from the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undificitly mood. [c] Count ten in Latin and decline duo. [d] How are the four regular conjugations distinguished from the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undificitly mood. [c] Count ten in Latin and decline duo. [d] How are the four regular conjugations distinguished from the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undifficitly mood. [c] Count ten in Latin and decline duo. [d] How are the four regular conjugations distinguished from the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undifficult to his literary work until he has been undifficitly mood. [c] Count ten in Latin and decline duo. [d] How are the four regular conjugations distinguished from the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undifficitly mood. [d] How are the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undifficitly mood. [d] How are the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undifficitly mood. [d] How are the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undifficitly mood. [d] How are the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been undifficitly mood. [d] How are the fir

etsi. (c) What kind of a verb is commit-tendum, in what mood and tense and what its subject? 10.—Ariovistus multa prædicavit; Transisse Rhenum sese non sua sponte, sed rogatum et arcessitum a Gallis; non sine magna spe magnisque præmiis domum propinquosque reliquisse: sedes habere in Gallia ab ipsis concessas, obsides ipsorum voluntate datas; stipendium capere jure belli, quod victores victis imponere

ALGEBRA BEGUN.

1.-(a) If, in addition, the negative quantity or sum of negative quantities is greater than the similar positive quantities, what will be the sign of the final sum—plus or a greater negative subtrahend and a lesser negative similar minuend quantity, a lesser negative subtrahend and a greater positive similar minuend, a lesser positive subtrahend and greater positive similar minuend, what, in each of these three cases, will be the character of the difference—positive or negative? (c) In multiplication, knowing, as you must always know, the signs of multiplicand and multiplier, how can you determine the sign of the product? (d) In division

2.-(a) What effect does a minus sign, before, have upon the expression within the parenthesis? (b) What is the force of a minus sign before a fraction? Does it affect the numerator or denominator, noth, and how? (c) Tell how, in a metion, the signs of either the numerator or denominator, if desirable, may be changed, without altering the value of the fraction. (d) If the denominator of conditions is it allowable to change the sign of one factor? of both factors? 3.-A gentleman hired a man for 12 months, at the wages of \$90 and a suit of clothes. At the end of 7 months the man

the suit of clothes. What was the price of the suit of clothes? 4.-(a) Show how the highest common factor of two or more expressions may be found, when the expressions can, and when they can not, be factored by inspection. (b) What is the least common multiple of two or several expressions, and in what kind of algebraic operations is it indispensable? way distant on the road to the mill, so that she should be ready when her husband came back from the mill. son is half what it will be in 25 years; the difference is one-third what the sum will be in 20 years. What is the age of

quits his service and receives \$33.75 and

SALTING A TENDERFOOT A dozen years ago, when eastern ten before breakfast, four of us who had jumped an old claim in Nevada put up a job to catch a sucker. We went down | bor's. about twelve feet with a shaft, struck "indications," and then raked and scraped for specimens to "salt" with. We sold our revolvers and everything else we could spare, and when we had

the bait ready not one of us could have put up enough money to pay a week's We placed our figures at \$20,000, and as I was the smoothest talker of the quartet I was selected as the spider to walk the fly into our parlor. I went up to Virginia City, and after a couple of days I got hold of a Boston man. He was not only green, but powerful anxious to be taken in. He was loaded down with money and overflowing with confi-

dence. Our first conversation ran about as follows: "Are you looking for an investment in mining property?" "I am, sir. Have you anything in that "Yes, sir. I own a one-fourth interest in a claim which we believe to be very

"One-fourth? Oh, I want the whole thing. I don't want no partners in this "But I think you can buy all of "That alters the case. I'll look at your claim and make you an offer.' I took him out there. I don't believe he knew the first thing about ore, but he descended the shaft, looked around a bit, and when we had hauled him up he said: "Doesn't seem to be overly rich, but I'll chance it. I'll give you \$16,000 cash for your right, title and interest."

We closed on that, transferred our rights, and almost broke our necks to get out of the country before any climax the light was well replenished and di-came. The old chap was the butt of rid-vided so that each should have a light in icule for several weeks, but people then | case one got put out, and Luke reached in began to laugh the other way. He got his pocket to get his kmife, biff! he felt men and machinery to work, sunk three or four shafts, and inside of a year he breast and face which knocked him over took over \$100,000 worth of ore out of and put out his light. Oh horrors! he that claim. Inside of three years he took out half a million, and then sold to grit way off up the road. Gone! He had a syndicate for double that sum. I met him after he had drawn \$200,000 in Den- self to flight. Luke by himself? Cerver, and he held out his hand and said: Why, my dear man, I'm glad to see you. Have often wondered where you went to. It was a pity you poor fellows were obliged to sell out so cheap. Here,

take a couple of hundred to get a clean shave and a new suit of clothes!"-New My practice is to work slowly, but to accomplish something every day. I and his teeth he managed to get out and open his knife, and with a sweeping gash cut its throat from ear to ear, and gash cut its throat from ear to ear, and My practice is to work slowly, but to erally done before 9 o'clock in the morning! Ten o'clock every evening finds me in bed, and 6 o'clock each morning I am or duties demand considerable mental work should allow himself less than seven hours' sleep, and if he cocasionally takes eight or nine the overdose will have no serious effect. There are persons, I know, who will tell you that they can and have performed what seemed to them their best work by gas or lamp light. Why do they say so? Simply because they have never tasted of the sweets of the early morning hours. No one can understand the inspiration which the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been up. at my desk. No man whose profession

KILLING A CATAMOUNT.

THE WITH A WILDOAT.

This is the question often asked of an

old, well known blacksmith in Berrien It is Luke Faulkner, the man who had such a terrible encounter with a catasuppose you would find one-half dozen men in Berrien county that would have

had half the courage that this man did possess at the time I write of. The facts and circumstances of the case are about as follows: You will recollect that thirty or thirtyfive years ago Berrien county was very thinly settled, and consequently wild animals were more numerous than they are now. It is true there are now in these days of George Mc's and Shade Dorminy's occasionally a catamount, but

they are not to be compared to the catanount of thirty years ago. SHE THOUGHT IT WAS THE DOG. But to the subject in hand. Luke had not long been married. He lived on a little clearing near the ten mile creek famous for the number of wild cats, catamounts, etc., that roamed its banks and swamps in quest of fish or a stray

litter of young pigs.

The day on which this episode took place was mill day with Luke, and as the mill was some distance off it was a prince of Germany, aged 6 years, and pretty big day's trip, and if the mill hap-pened to be crowded it took till in the night to accomplish the trip. And it so happened that the mill was crowded. No one was left with Mrs. Faulkner for the day as no danger was apprehended during the day time, and Luke intill after dark she should go down at sundown to a neighbor's house, a little

to all young wives when first left to

ner was sitting by a slow fire knitting and waiting. Waiting for the one or both of two things. For the return o her husband or for the approach of the time when she should go to the neighwould knit around once more. Pit-a-pat -pit-a-pat. She hears the dog jump the

The fuel was prepared for the night,

the supper cooked, all preparations

were made for the night and Mrs. Faulk

fence and come walking in the piazza, and she turns to look, expecting to see her husband driving up the lane. What was her fear and surprise when nstead of the dog, a great big, ugly catamount walked in eyed things cau tiously for a moment (during which time he was afraid to move) and turned and walked under the bed and lay down on

a pile of seed cotton. Can you imagine her feelings? Gently easing up from her chair and out at the door she fairly flew to the neighbor's house already mentioned. It was distant only about half a mile, and the distance was made in quick time. This man was the owner of a slave, a large, heavy fellow, whom she though

she would get to go and run the cat off. mint. Can't go." In an hour or so Luke returned from the mill, stopped and called for his wife, according to previous arrangement, and was told the story of the cat. He'd go. Frank would go with him if he'd take the two dogs along. Yes, they'd take them. A large hand light

was procured and they started.

"Now, massa, if he jump on me you smash 'um, and if he jump on you l THE STRUGGLE IN THE DARK. All right. They walked on. The negro kept behind like a cowardly puppy. hey walked up to the yard fence and began to make preparations, for a des-perate encounter. The negro's heart beat a double tattoo all the while. Just as thrown down his light and betook himtainly by himself in the dark and a big catamount making desperate struggles to lacerate his flesh with his charp claws, which was, however, prevented by a thick new suit of jeans which he had on. It was a tight hand to hand fight, hard telling which would gain the ascendancy and win the night, as it were. Finally Luke placed his left hand on his throat and held such a firm grasp that the cat lay still with its talons buried in his clothing. With his right hand and his teeth he managed to get out and area, his built, and with a sweeping

the beast was made to relinquish his hold. Luke's clothing was literally torn in shreds, but he received no wound of a serious nature. When he returned for his wife he

side long glance to note the effect of her words, "I cannot be your wife. You smoke and you sometimes drink. I have registered a vow not to marry a man who has either of these vices." "All right, Maria," was the humble reply. "And now will you please ask your younger sister Lulu to come down stairs a moment? She said, when she kissed me good-by last night, that she would gladly have me if you refused."—Philadelphia Inquire.

"No. William," she said coldly, with a

A Washington territory farmer was digging a post hole on the banks of Smoke river, when he uncerthed a skeleton richly dressed in old fashioned clothing. The coat was especially fine, and was adorned with velvet collar and cuffs. The place where the skeleton was found had been used as a horse coral for the next of them were A gestleman in Columbus, Ga., has a razor which has been in constant use 104 years. It bears a close resemblance to a years. It bears a close resemblance to a years. It bears a close resemblance to a broadax, but does good service yet, and broadax, but does good service yet, and broadax, but does good service yet, and broadax, but does good service yet.

THAT POET OF THE FUTU

LUKE FAULKNER'S TERRIBLE BAT

NO. 39.

pure voice swell, or murmuring some sweet us from the well;

Oh, the Poet of the Future shall find

and they cannot always fold them w

-Charles Henry Webb in The Century

Those who think that being a prince is pretty easy job are requested to turn his under study, Eitel Frederick, aged 5 years. These two helpless little rate have just one hour and a half a day in which to play. They get up at 6 o'clock in the morning, go to their studies at 7 o'clock, and are drilled all day long,

learning the trade of king and how to structed her that if perchance he was gone | kill people in the speediest possible man-The poor children are denied the privway distant on the road to the mill, so ilege of sliding down the banisters. They cannot run off after hand organs and get The day wore heavily away, as it does cars nor "peg" snowballs at windows, running away from the policemen and themselves, until the sun seemed to stand hiding under sidewalks, to be dragged still. But finally the shades of evening began to lengthen, and many an anxious "hookey" from school and goswimming. glance was cast up the road to see if Luke
No; they have to sit around quietly and
be careful of their clothes. The indications are very strong that they will either

have fits or whiskers by the time they are 12 years old .- Chicago News. One good story of Ericsson is missed from the hundreds that are now going about. It was told many years ago that the famous inventor was invited to hear Ole Bull play the violin. His reply was that he had no time for such frivolity, as he had been taught to regard music, that he never had an ear for it anyhow, that it would be a waste of his valuable time and a breach upon his staid daily habits. But somehow his friend managed to bring the two great geniuses together. The meeting was said to have occurred in the inventor's shop. A violin was produced and Bull began to play while the inventor worked. Pretty soon Ericsson paused in his work, then he dropped his tools and listened spellbound to the magical tones of the musician. He said, so the story ran, he had always

felt that something had been wanting in his life, and that he had never known what it was until that day .- Music Courier. Poison in Eels. M. Mosso, of Turin, having carried out a series of experiments with the blood of eels finds that it possesses marked poisonous properties. Even to the tongue it has an insupportable acridity, and a very small quantity of the serum is sufficient to kill a dog. Half a cubic centimeter injected beneath the skin of a dog weighing thirty-five pounds killed it in four minutes. At this rate, an eel weighing five pounds would contain enough poison to dispatch ten men. The blood of animals thus poisoned cannot be made to coagulate, just as after the bite of serpents. Fortunately the blood is inert when introduced via the stomach, and it

loses its toxic properties when heated.— Brooklyn Eagle. One of our popular young men, wishyoung ladies to church on last Sunday night, wrote her a note. She replied— what the reply was we don't know—and what the reply was we don't know—and his way back, took the liberty of licking the envelope and sealing it up. On reaching the room of the young man he was met by Juddie Pilcher, who seized the note, scanned it for a moment, then placed the side which had been sealed up to his lips and impressed upon it a

fervent kiss, remarking at the same time, "She sealed this up." A broad smile

played over the little darky's face as he replied, "No, sir, boss, I sealed dat letter up."-Warrenton (Ga.) Clipper. A Professional Appeal The following letter was received by a ticing medicine and desiring coun dear Dock I have a pashunt whos physical sines shows that the windpipe has ulcerated off and his lungs have down into his stomick i have give if everry thin without efect her nick welthy honable and influensha member of assembly and god no the want to loose hym what shall it ine by return male. Yours frat. — May

was finally calmed down by his indig-nant father without creating a public scene, and it was then that Tommy was

scene, and it was then that formy was
struck with his usual great idea.

"Papa," he whispered, "why didn't
they—why didn't they—"

"Why didn't they what?"

"Why didn't they have it a hydra, and
then they could have had it sing a
chorus?"—Boston Transcript.

An Artist's Sympathy.

A personal triend of Tamberlik, the famous tenor, tells the following story of an incident which happened at Madrid, where the artist lived for twelve or thirteen years: "One morning we were walking through the bird market, when suddenly he draw a bank note for a thousand franca from his poolest, bought all the little creatures, opened the cares and shouted, laughingly, as the birds flew up into the air: "Go and be free, my brothers!"—Boston Journal.

Thos. Perry. Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY MAY 18, 1889,

The Peninsula Peach Crop. From the Baltimore Sun of last M day we take the following opinions of peach growers on the peninsula:

In Kent county there are between one and one and a-half million peach trees, and a fair estimate can now be made of the crop, allowing the "June drop" to be small. From about fifty letters of inquiry sent out the following answers of men in different sections of this county fairly represent the prospect. All of these gentlemen are growers of experience in judging of the effect of frost, &c.

Mr. Stephen Boyer, Sassafras: "As far as I have examined the peach buds I find them hadly injured, particularly on old trees. On young trees there is a prospect for a spare crop."

Dr. F. N. Sheppard, Crumpton: have examined about 15 orchards; onethird were injured but slightly, mostly four or five-year-old trees; another one for a half crop."

William T. Hepbron, Kennedyville:

crop is in prospect if my orchard is any indication. We find Smock Heath near-J. S. Harris: "In Still Pond Neck the

prospect at present is for fully two-thirds John Hurlock, Kennedyville: "If there is no further frarm there will yet be

S. A. Merritt, Locust Grove: "I have talked with a number of growers and we sermon was preached by the Rev. C. F. think there will be a very light crop in Sheppard. our neighborhood." John J. Roeder, Hanesville: "I have

about one-quarter of a crop, no Smock, and other orchards in this heighborhood in same condition." Thomas D. France, Quaker Neck:

"No Smock searcely; Mountain Rose very full: Reeves and all the Crawford family a fair sprinkle at this time." I. R. Leavorton, Lankford: "One-tenth

or one-twentieth as many as last year. About one-half or one-third of a crop is | visit expected, the cause of the reduction being the frost of-April 22d and the cold of ly. The Duchess pears are nearly all

The general opinion in Wicomic county, is that there will be a full crop Z. H. Webster, C. T. Wyatt, F. F. Carpenof the fruit.

Speaking roughly, a quart of oysters contains, on the average, about the same quantity of active nutritive substance as a quart of milk, or a pound of very lean beef, or a pound and a-half of fresh codfish, two-thirds of a pound of bread. But while the weight of the actual nutriment in the different quantities of food material named is very nearly the same, the quality is widely different. That of the very lean meat or codfish consists mostly of what are called in chemical language protein compounds or "flesh formers"-substance which make blood, muscle, tendon, bone, brain and other nitrogenous tissues. That of the bread contains but little of these, and consists chiefly of starch, with a little fat and other compounds, which serve the body as fuel, and supply it with heat and muscular power. The nutritive substance of oysters contains considerable of both the flesh-forming and the more especially heat and force-giving ingredients. Oysters come nearer to milk than almost any other common food. Their values for supplying the body with material to build up its parts, repair its wastes and

be pretty nearly the same.

furnish it with heat and energy would

The Central American scientific ex ploring expedition, headed by Mr. J. Miller, of the Evansville (Ind.) Tribune, left Tuesday for New Orleans. They carry with them an elegant outfit consisting of medical, photographers' and not paturalists' supplies, tents, hammocks, ims, and, in fact, one of the most lete equipments that ever left this Siry. They will be joined at New from Mr. J. S. Greans by the balance of the party, con-Spring Grove Asylisting of five, and will embark for Belise,

British Honduras, on the 27th inst. It. is the purpose of the expedition to proceed at once to the Yucatan border by way of the Belise river or by the southern route by way of Quesatenaugo from Gustamala. The party will enter Salvador, going down the full length of the on Thursday, reached Salisbury prompt-Rio Iehme, when they will explore the ly the following Saturday and in several Izaleo and Viente. They then make a straight journey of nearly 300 miles Honduras by way of Blancho and Julecalpa to the Rio Wanks, which they will endeavor to explore to its mouth.

Death of Hon. John P. Saulsbury. one. The deceased was a son of Chancellor Willard Saulsbury. He was born in Georgetown, Del., August, 1853, and removed to Dover with his father when appointed to the Chancellorship of the

Governor Biggs was inaugurated in 1887, Mr. Sanlabury was appointed Secretary of State, being at the time thirty-three years old. He leaves a wife, but no fr. Sanlsbury was appointed Secretary

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To Farmers.—There is no better fertilizer used than shell lime. Ail good
farmers attest to this. Now is the time
to used it. Address Crocket, Riggin & Co.,
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CORRESPONDENCE.

SHARPTOWN, May 16.—We were pleased reased interest shown in farming. We growing. Almost every farm contained orchards which have recently been set

large and well cultivated berry patches only do these marks of improvement strike the eye of the casual observer, but the general farm work seems to be done with much more system, precision and economy than formerly. This step of advancement should have a tendency to check the restless fever of money-getting. which drives so many of our young men nto unsafe and often unprofitable work. four farming was done better and the ccupation more highly esteemed it

One thing we have noticed as affecting he best interest of farmers is their apreciation and use of the commons. This is especially true in the western part of the county. They have believed in and gardless of the great drain from the farm. On the farm is the place for the

that young, healthy trees will have plen- soil. The time has come when there is minutes .- Balto. Sun. ty of fruit in this section and vicinity." | no pay to our farmers in raising grain beyond the demand of hom econsumption "Five-year-olds are very full and a good In view of this fact it is the duty and should be the object of every farmer to study the adaptability of the soil and his convenience of marketing the various commodities, and cultivate accordingly.

> DELMAR, May 16 .= The Salisbury District Preachers' Association of the M. E. Church convened at this place Monday evening, 13th inst. The opening

Presiding Elder T. O. Ayres was president of the association, and Rev. H. S. Dulany, secretary. Tuesday morning the address of welcome was delivered by Pastor C. S. Ba-

ker, and response made by Rev. J. O. During the Presiding Elder's address on the district outlook, allusion to pas-

toral work elicited quite a lively discussion as to what constitutes a pastoral Execesis on Romans, 8th chapter, 28th

29th and 30th verses, was delivered by May 1st and 2d and the northeasters late- W. R. McFarlane, W. P. Tompton, F. C. McSorley, A. S. Mowbray. "Ought we to baptize the children of

unconverted parents?" was discussed by ter, and A. S. Mowbrav. Tuesday evening an interesting sermon

ionary work was preached by Rev. T. E. Martindale. Wednesday the subject of preachers going on the platform to espouse the cause of any political party was taken up and the discussion showed that the majority of those who spoke were on the

cause is one of morals. "The wisdom of extending the time limits" and the Tobacco Reform question were discussed

Wednesday evening a temperance meeting was held and addresses delivered by C. T. Wyatt and A. S. Mowbray. The choir rendered several temperance

It was decided, upon invitation, hold the next association in Berlin. Miss Mary Hughes, who has been with her grand-parents, Rev. Mr. Cauldwell and wife, since October, left Tuesday for her home in Etna, Pa.

Miss Mary West, of Princess Anne, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. P. W. Vin-

Harry Elliott returned Wednesday from Wilmington with his bride, formerly Miss Ella Smack, of that city. M. B. Hitchens had six quarts of strawberries which were picked on the

TYASKIN, May 14 .- The early crops, peas, potatoes, etc. are looking well. Farmers are rather late with their corn planting in consequence of heavy rains during April. The strawberry outlook is quite promising. During the past few weeks a number of Baltimore commission men have visited this section, solicting consigments and employing local agents. Several schools in this district gave entertainments or held some kind of special exercise at the close of the schol-

We are led to believe that the mail service here, though no doubt preferable to the old tri-weekly one, yet offers stance; a letter mailed at White Haven ther cases it has required two days for one to make the same journey of not ov- at any time. er twenty miles. We don't known just

Mr. Asbury Taylor a well known citizen of this district died Saturday last of bilious pneumonia, after an illness of little more than a week. The deceased was Hon. John P. Saulsbury, Secretary of about sixty-five years of age. He leaves State, of Delaware, died early Friday a wife, four sons and three daughters all morning. He was sick but a short time grown up. The funeral took place on and his death was a surprise to every Monday, the services being conducted by

where the fault is but there must be

this afternoon one of the most severe hail-storms that ever struck this section passed over Norfolk and Portamouth and vicinity. Ice particles of extraordinary to see such practicable suggestions to size came down with the hail, and sever-farmers in last week's issue of the Ap-VERTISER, both in the communication deluge of rain that followed carried it from Mr. Massey to Mr. Tilghman, and in away. The shade trees of the streets the editorial comments as well. Our and the flower and vegetable gardens farmers should have better attention. As | were badly wrecked. In the country the a rule they are an honest upright class truck farms were badly torn up, the of people and merit assistance as well as strawberries and peas, cabbage and othsympathy. Farmers in mos tparts of this er crops being ruinously beaten to the county are certainly advancing. They ground. The vineyards and orchards are improving their modes of farming suffered severely, vines and trees being and are thereby realizing more from out terribly and the fruit destroyed. their work. They are changing their Many of the truckers express themselves products aed growing a variety of com- as ruined for the season. A swathe five modities and getting better results. As or six miles broad was cut through Norwe were driving through the upper part folk and Nansemond counties by the of the county a few days ago, nothing storm. The truckers all around the struck us with as much force as the in- Hodges Ferry section and between the were surprised to see so much clover lost everything. The loss will probably reach a million dollars, and it is too late a lot of thrifty clover; and on the same now to attempt to recover. Yesterday farms there was none to be seen a few morning about two o'clock a terrific hail years ago. Added to this we saw many storm and rainfall swept over Southampton county, in the vicinity of the New out, with much care and attention: also son's Depot, and the growing crops and orchards were badly damaged by the are to be seen in almost every field. Not large pieces of ice and the great quantity of it. The drifts of hail were twentyfour inches deep in places, and twelve hours after the storm the drifts were over six inches in depth. The barn of Mr. W. S. Francis was blown down by the wind and demolished and three horses killed. Other farmers suffered in damage to their buildings. Late yesterday afternoon a hail storm struck the great bridge section of Norfolk county, and the hail stones to a considerable extent were rould be more attractive and more re- as large as pullet eggs. The potatoes and vegetable gardens were damaged. Three | er. 25 cents.

Creek during the same storm were struck by lightning and considerably injured. DANVILLE, VA, May 14 .- The severest cyclone known here passed over this city use this privilege to the detriment of at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, doing great their interest and yet many of them con- damage to roofing, fences shade, and series of years to print store tinue to let their stock run at large re- fruit trees. Three tobacco factories were unroofed, the bridge oevr the Dan river read. Our methods, being damaged, a house in the course of con stock as it can be made to afford a much struction was blown down, a large oak better, cleaner and more healthful sup- tree fell on a kitchen, demolishing it, third considerably injured; prospect good port than is possible to be obtained on the colored Baptist church blown down; the commons. Farmers should grow the roof on the storage ware-frouse was stituency the like of which has more grass and keep good profitable partly blown off and Lee's bobacco wareamined several orchards. In old orchards stock, which can be made to pay a large house was damaged. The shed over the very few. In five and seven-year-old income. The raising of stock, should be brick mill was blown down and fell on trees the prospect is good. C. O. Casy of considered a special work of every farm. N. A. Fitzgerald, the proprietor, serious-Millington tells me the prospect for a few er. The growth of grass, fruit, berries ly injuring him. Hundreds of dollars'

men at work in a field beyond Deep

The old lady who replied, when asked how her liver was, "God bless me, I hevheard that there was such a thing in the diseased liver, promptly disappear.

LOCAL POINTS.

-Men's patent leather shoes at Price's WANTED.-500,000 bls. of Apply to G. W. White. -Tuesdays and Fridays stamping days at Mrs. J. Bergen's.

-A woman's bright dong tip button very pretty for \$1.25 at Price's -Tennis spoes! A large line just re ceived at Price's fine shoe sto -Sweet Potato Sprouts for sale. I H. Brittingham, Whitesville, Del.

FOR SALE.—Young Belgian Hares, \$1.00 per pair. Apply to John Eyre, Allen, -Carpets! Carpets!! Just received new line of Carpets. Birckhead &

For Sale.—Cheap! A 9-year old mare, sound and perfectly gentle. Apply to this For Rent or Sale, year 1890. House and Lot on Walnut St. Apply to Mrs.

affirmative side of the question, if the -Shoes! Just look at the shoes that Birckhead & Carey are selling. Styles good and prices low. —Hamburgs, Swiss Edgings, India Linens, Flouncings, etc. in great variety at R. E. Powell & Co's

-Tan goods for children, tan oxfords or women, tan calf bals for men at Price's, the fine shoe house. -CRATES AND BASKETS .- We bave a good supply, at lowest market Price G. H. Toadvine Lumber Co.

-You can buy Watches, Clocks and Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock -If you want a glass of the best Buck 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. -Our whiskeys are the best in Salis bury, and prices lowest for a first-class USE MARVELOUS COUGH SYRUP. - A SUre

cure for Coughs, Whooping Cough, Bronchial or Throat Affections of any —When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly

Wanted.—It to be remembered that we are still selling, the best Whip that can be found on the shore for 50c. Try ne. LAWS & PURNELL.

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For sale or rent, the storehouse in Del-mar formerly occupied by Melson & Elliott. This is the best business loca-tion in the town. Apply to W. B. Elliott, or. M. H. German.

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age, was so had with excess that he lost all
of his hair. His scalp was covered with eruptions, which the doctors said was scald head,
and that his hair would never know again,
despairing of a cure from physicians, I begain the use of the Unticura Remedies, and, I
am happy to say; with the most perfect success. His hair is now splendid, and there is
not a pimple on film. I recommend the Unitcurs Remedies to mothers as the most speedy,
economical, and sure thre for all skin discases of infants and thildren, and feel that
every mother who has an afflicted child will
thank me for so doing.

hank me for so doing. MRS. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Me. A Feyer Sore Eight Years Cured. I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cured by using the Cuticura Remedies, of an old sore, canded by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. Cason, merchant of this place. JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainsboro, Tenn. Severe Scalp Disease Cured.

A few weeks ago my wife suffered very much from a cutaneous disease of the scalp, and received no relief from the various rem-edies she used until she tried Cuticura. The disease promptly yielded to this treatment, and in a short while she was entirely well. There has been no return of the disease, and Cuticura ranks No. 1 in our estimation for diseases of the skip. ses of the skin. REV. J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, D. D., Rafeigh, N. C.

Are a positive cure for every form of skin scaip, and blood disease, with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofuls, except possibly ichthyosis.

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It has been our aim for a news that would be universally right, have succeeded.

never before been known, Under the leadership thus created a larger truthfulness bury, Wicomico County, Maryland, on has come about, but a mass of miles south of Chester river is good for should be the chief products of the farm | worth of shade and fruit trees were inaccuracy in advertising still one-half or two-thirds of a crop. Unless the there is a heavy June fall my opinion is to the peculiarity and excellence of the by rain and slight hail, lasting fifteen that these were inaccuracy in advertising still ruined. The cyclone was accompanied by rain and slight hail, lasting fifteen to the peculiarity and excellence of the efforts of all sincere advertisers. Our interests demand un- third of ceasing warfare upon every-

> thing of the sort. But we cannot fight in detail. Every instance in which house," was noted for her amiability. competing goods are offered Prometheus, when chained to a rock, as bargains at higher prices might as well have pretended to be bap- than we charge regular cannot py, as the man who is chained to a dis- be challenged; when Sateens eased liver. For poor Prometheus, there are stated to be more bobular was no escape, but by the use of Dr. this season than ever, which Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the Every dress goods man knows disagreeable feelings, irritable tember, to be untrue; when Mohair is constipation, indigeston, dizziness and called Gloriosa, or Cashmere, sick headache, which are caused by a Henrietta; when staple articles, open to all the trade, are represented as exclusive simply because of a fictitious trademark arbitrarily attached; when such things as these are printed we cannot pause to contradict

each misstatement. The fixed principles beneath this business are our reliance. We try to make them plain and execute them.

A trade trophy turns up this week. Wool Challis, 281/2 inches wide, at 25 cents. Recently they were cheap at 371/2 cents. If ever retailed less, we

haven't been able to find it out. It is worthy lot-quantity enough, and that's one reason why we scooped the trade; palm figures in stripes and all over, with other patterns and colorings of sorts many. This is one of the cases in which she said commission, that buys last buys best.

Stop at the crowded places in the Dress Goobs acre or so F. MCMULKIN. and one of them is sure to be where the Colored Cashmeres are. Three lots on sale there now that will be told of in other Commission Merchants

50, 65, and 75 cents. The biggest money's worth we ever knew in such goods. All the wanted shades.

It's a Gingham year. They are the most asked for of all the Wash Dress Goods. We have more than a thousand styles of them. At 8 cents a yard, good,

handsome dress styles. Choice stripes at 10 cents. A great variety of stripes and plaids in various colorings will be represented at Salisbury this

at 122 cents. We've had a word or two to say of the 25 cents Ginghams at 18c. Brand new; in twenty pretty stripes, mostly clusters. They were excellent value at 5 cents.

The regular 20 and 25 cent Ginghams are in the best of colorings-equal to Scotch, and You know the rest; SALISBURY OIL & COAL CO. Gingham loveliness or excel-—SPECIAL NOTICE.—All stores wishing to buy Straw Hats at wholesale can be supplied at Lacy Thoroughgood's. He received this week at least three hundred find nowhere else.

> Plaided, striped, and plain Seersuckers (not crinkles) are in high flavor. Of course we have them. 122 cents.

Cotton Outing Cloth, 10, 122 and 16c, is in stripes-exactly the color contrasts you'll find in some costly stuffs.

All sorts of Outing Shoes for men. The new Tennis Oxfords come at \$2, \$2.50, and \$3; and Men's Copper and Ooze Calf Tennis, at \$4. Light Wholesale Druggists,
BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND.

above and strong below; ideal There isn't a Shoe in the lot

that won't bear the closest poking at Tennis, Seaside and Moun tain Shoes for women are in full bloom. Picking is easier now than it will be when the season's rush is on. Women's Tennis Oxfords, \$2, \$2.50, and

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Executor's Sale OF VALUABLE Town Property.

By virtue of a power contained in the last will and testament of Levin Huston, late of Wicomico County, dec'd, the undersigned as Executor will sell at the Court House doer, IN SALISBURY, ON

Saturday, June 1st., '89, at the hour of 2 p. m., all that

HOUSE AND LOT. on Broad street in Salisbury, where the late Levin Huston resided. The Lot is 58½ feet front on Broad street, and 72 feet on the back street, with a depth of 250 feet on one side and 210 feet on the other. This property is well known and needs no discription.

TERMS OF SALE:

\$100 on the day of Sale, the balance on credit of one and two years, secured by the bonds of the purchaser with security approved by Executor.

THOS. HUMPHREYS. Exer. C. W. A. of Levin Huston; dec'd

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of power contained in a nortgage dated 24th September, 1886 from items and true statements have Vincent Moore to E. Stanley Toadvin, won and held a reading con- duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland and in the Custom House at Crisfield, Maryland, I will sell at public

auction, at the Court House door, Salis-

Saturday, May 25th., 1889.

at 2 o'clock p. m., all the following property, to wit: One

"Schooner Rock,"

together with sails, boats, anchors, tackle, furniture, etc. Also 1 Yoke of Oxen, 1 Buggy, 1 Carriage, 1 Dearborn Wagon, 1 Wain Cart, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Wagon, 1 Bay
Mare, 1 Clay Bank Mare, 2 Cows and 15 Terms of Sale-CASH.

> E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Trustee and Mortgagee. that this shirt affords. Mortgagee's Sale.

The "Standard" at \$1.00, made of Wamsutta Muslin, with three-rly, all-linen bosoms; stayed; placketed and strengthened at every point where there is any strain. Undoubtedly the best faction in all our shirts. To-day the best By virtue of authority contained in a mortgage of Stephen White and William Dashiell, dated December 27th, 1884, I

will sell at public auction at the Court House door, in Salisbury, on the 25th DAY of MAY, 1889, at 2 o'clock, p. m. all that tract or parcel of land in Wetipquin Neck, Wicomico county, described in deed to said White and Dashiell from said Downing and Wife, dated December 27th, 1884, containing 100 ACRES of LAND, and known as the John B. Davis "Samp Land."-Terms, CASH.

MINOS B. DOWNING,

LEMUEL MALONE, JOHN S. GOSLEE,

Road Examiners' Notice. We the undersigned, having been ap pointed and commissioned as examiners on the proposed road in Ninth District, on the proposed road in Ninth District, through the lands of Thomas W. Waller, M. H. E. Kelliam and others, as petitionsed for by Thomas W. Waller, Ephriam J. Holloway and others, hereby give notice that we will meet at what is known as the "Lime Kilns," near Thomas W. Waller's, on Monday, June 24th, 1889, at 8 O'clock, A. M., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us by said commission.

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** Spring + of + 1880 **

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DUST PANS, POCKET KNIVES, EGG BEATERS,
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WOOD-HANDLE DIPPERS, POTATO MASHERS, COFFEE POT STANDS, TIN WASH-BASINS, COFFEE STRAINERS, GRAVY STRAINERS, SERUB BRUSHES,

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can be found an immense array of wonderful bargains, such as MEAT FORKS,
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GLASS MILK PITCHERS,
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GOBLETS AND TUMBLERS,
GLASS JELLY PLATES,
GLASS MUGS,
BUTTER DISHES,
FRUIT DISHES,
FRUIT DISHES,
SALT SHAKERS, and
Many Other Useful Articles.

You should not go home when on your shopping tour without inspecting our mense assortment of goods. Remember you have a standing invitation, wheth-you want to buy or not. Your Obedient Servant.

W. H. Rounds,

Strawbridge & Clothier.

PHILADELPHIA.

TIMELY WORDS

A Great Shirt Business.

CONCERNING

Our great shirt business, which was organized in a small way only about ten a sgo, has been gradually built up until it probably has no equal in America. This great growth has been based alone on the solid merit of our produc-This great growth has been based alone on the solid merit of our productions. We early resolved that in the article of Shirts we would sell only our own products, disregarding entirely so-called cheap lots, produced on a wholesale scale, and sold in quantities at seemingly low prices. We based our business on sterling merit in quality of material, on most careful manufacture, and last but far from least, perfect fitting qualities the one desideratum so hard to secure in shirts. We have rigidly adhered to the policy laid down, and by the sid of well had and contented operatives, have steadily turned out the best work known, every garment of which is carefully inspected by experts before placing on our counters.

The great business which is the result of all this now reaches out and embraces all qualities of shirts, from the plain cheviot for the working man to the most expensive silk neglige garment. It had for its nucleus at the start and continues to-day the sale of four grades of

White Dress Shirts

as described below, which for fit, for solid wear and intrinsic merit, are certainly not surpassed, if equalled, anywhere:

They are as follows ! Our Third Quality-The "Custom Made" at \$1.25, made of the best muslin with four thicknesses of thoroughly shrunken linen in the bosom. Sleeves in five lengths to suit size of neck. We believe that no ready made shirt can be bought that combines the equal at the price.

Our Third Quality—

The ever popular "Favorite" at 75 Cents. Made of excellent muslin, with three-ply linen boscms re-enforced at the sides. Buttonholes made by hand, and sleeves of different lengths. Has no equal at the price.

perfection in fit, fineness and durability

Our Fourth and Cheapest Grade-The Improved "Great Wonder" at 50

50-cent shirt in America.

SHIRTS TO MEASURE. Gentlemen who have not already availed of the superior opportunities af-forded by our Shirt Department in the execution of ordered work, should not fail to do so. Those who have had difficulty in the past in obtaining perfectly fitting Shirts will find by a trial of our skilled artist and cutter that they will be suited in every particular.

We are building by degrees a very large business in ordered work, in consequence of our universal success in its execution, and our ability to please gentlemen who previously have never been free from the annoyance of illy fitting shirts

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THE CELEBRATED

"OLD | RIP" | TOBACCO.

Now is the time to buy this Celebrated Tobacco Cheaper than ever.

Having just placed with the Manufacturers of "Old Rip," the largest order for Tobacco ever placed by a firm on the Eastern Shore of Ma-

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B. L. Gillis & Son,

SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

RICHMOND, VA., April 26, 1889. Messrs. B. L. Gillis & Son, Salisbury, Md:

The following letter explains itself:

DEAR SIR-We accept your proposition of April 24th for 500 boxes of our justly celebrated and most popular brand of "Old Rip" tobacco. We ship at once 100 boxes, and will forward more in a few days. With the extra care we are taking to make this "Old Rip" suit the taste of all chewers, we look for a larger sale than ever before. Our sale of it is immense. Yours truly,

BOYKIN, SEDDON & Co.

We can testify to the genuineness of the above letter, as a copy was placed in our hands for examination. Ep.]

MILLINERY!

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing to the public that we open the season of 1889 ander most favorable circumstances. Our stock is, beyond question, the most elaborate ever before placed on exhibition in Salisbury, embracing all the Shring Novelties in

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HATS, BON-NETS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, LACES, Etc.

MISS ANNIE YOUNG, of Philadelphia, who has charge of this de partment, has just returned from the Northern cities, which she visited especia to secure the latest novelties in MILLINERY. Our success in this department last season has spurred us on to make greater preparations for this season, and we are now prepared to supply the wants of our customers in this line. Thanking you fo past favors, and soliciting a continuation of the same, we are

R. E. POWELL & CO., Salisbury, Md.

Very Respectfully,

We are now manufacturing a line of first-class

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This is the best hay that can be bought in Cecil county. LISTER'S FERTILIZERS. A pure Animal Bone Fertilizer-no South Carolina Rock us

in its manufacture. We ask you to try this Fertilizer

competition with any on the market. Be sure and our prices on these goods before buying. Sole Agents for Kerr's Wrightsville Buildir

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All kinds Machinery Oils.

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Brewers Agents for the Celebrated Louis Bergdoll Larger B Fresh Bottled every Day. Call or write for Prices. We will save you money 3) S. ULMAN & BRO. Main Street, Salisbury, Maryland.

Brands of Champagne, Bass Ale and Mineral Waters.

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Nothing superior. Sold wholesale and retail.

that Mr. El

appointed to the Chancellorship of the State. He was educated at Ereter, New Hampshire, and at Harvard College.

After quitting college he studied law in his father's office, and was subsequently admitted to the bar. When Governor Biggs was inapprented in 1987.

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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1889. SALISBURY DIRECTORY.

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THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND

THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND

John P. Owens, Local Manager WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Tres

DIRECTORS.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

season is one of the largest and most profitable ever known there. -Mizpah Sabbath school will re-open

again at Phillips' school house on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The erection of the new Episcopal church at Crisfield, Md., has been begun. The foundation was laid last week.

-The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. have recently added feed stuffs, such as middlings, oats, bran and corn, to their

se little grev horse formerly owned by Wimbrow Brothers. He now are making Salisbury. as two very fine roadsters.

-We publish on the first page of the ADVERTISER this week the examination papers of the Salisbury High School, as gave two performances in Ulman's John H. Waller. Vocal solo, "Oclemeprepared by Prof. Williams for the ex-grand Opera House this week. On na"—Miss Sallie Woodcook; Miss Kate

-The Annual Convention of the Diocese of Easton will meet in Princess Anne on Wednesday, June 5th. C. C. Waller, Esq., will represent Salisbury Parish as lay delegate.

will be extended in the rear to the length of the block, thus giving more capacity to the store.

-Rev. W. M. Strayer, president of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, will preach at Salisbury Monday, May 20th, at 8 o'clock p. m., and at Mt. Hermon on Wednesday evening at the same hour.

-Mr. I. N. Fichtner shipped the first strawberries of the season from this sta-tion last Wednesday. The consignment he found Bell swinging the pick ax for consisted of one thirty-two crate. The the Sewer Co., on the streets. Bell reberries were grown by Mr. Levin T. sisted the arrest, but was with-out much Williams, near Quantico.

Holland in Salisbury last Thursday. He to decide demurrer in case of county tained an ADVERTISER reporter by his her death, when she was confined to her commissioners. Judge Holland will be interview with the Queen of England, in attendance at Snow Hill court which and President Harrison. binvettes next Monday.

-Messrs. W. A. Warrington & Co. present their compliments to the farmers and fruit growers of the peninsula and wish to call attention to their superior progress in the work was reported. The crates, boxes and baskets through the medium of the ADVERTISER. Their card Friday evening, was slimly attended, may be seen in another column.

-Mr. Asbury Taylor, a respected citisen of this county, died at his home near ist for the Loyal Legion have been highly Quantico last Saturday, aged about sixty- appreciated, and all regret that she will Farewell mother, angels guide thee. five years. Mr. Taylor was a native of have to leave Salisbury after the High this county and had devoted his life to School Commencement, at which time rural pursuits. He leaves a wife and a she graduates. The W. C. T. U. congratlarge family of children, most of whom ulate Miss Clara as one of the graduating are grown:

=Dr. Humphreys' sollä fountain has been'd source of much comfort already to created a great demand for the many rey slake the thirst but give

The Princeton Alumni Association The Princeton Alumni Association Maryland announces that, in accordance

with an arrangement made by this Association with the Committee on Local Examinations of Princeton College, there will be an examination for admission to the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes of all the departments of college, as well as to the different special courses. held under the direction of the Assois. tion and in charge of Rev. John P. Campbell, at Faith Presbyterian Church, corner Gay Street and Broadway, on Thursday and Friday, June 20th and 21st, 1889. commencing at 11 a. m.

Many entertain erroneous impression relative to the cost of a course at Princeon. The catalogue names the absolutely necessary expences of a student while at Princeton as about \$314, or if his tuition be remitted, but \$214. Here is an opportunity for some of our bright young men to complete their education at one of the foremost institutions in the coun-

Pittsville Graded School

Below will be found the standing o the first five in each of the three grades in principal department, and the highest grade in assistant department, as shown by the examinations held May 8th, 9th and 10th, and by the record for attendance and deportment during the

SIXTH GRADE.-Willie Davis, 93.6: Jen nie Rounds, 92.4; Lawrence Freeny, 87.7; Maggie Littleton, 86.3; Flora Dennis,

FIFTH GRADE.-Beulah Gordy, 94.6; Ethel Parsons, 84.3; Effie Riggin, 83.6 Ellwood Duncan, 80.8; Annie Brittingham, 80.5. FOURTH GRADE .- Ida Gordy, 88.8; Min-

nie Riggin, 84.4; Manolia Farlow, 84.2; Emma West, 82.2; Clarence Adkins, 82.1. THIRD Grade.-Lloyd Cibbons, 83; Lily Riggin, 82; Janey Parsons, 81; Cora Parsons, 79; Lily Purnell, 70. M. L. Robertson, Principal.

The New Basket Factory Started. The Peninsula Basket & Crate Co. have begun operation, in the manfacture of peach baskets. Mr. Fitch, the manager, says he has orders enough to run for sometime. He thinks the out-look for the season promising. The factory has a capacity for, from seven to eight thou- King"-Miss Kate Tilghman. Oration, sand baskets per day, when in full force. There is room for fifty-six makers. This Mr. E. John Nichols. Essay, "Avenues with our other basket & crate factory, to Usefulness for American Girls"-Messrs. W. A. Warrington & Co., will Miss Mattie Vincent. Quartette, "Come supply the demand for these wares When the Lilies Bloom," Miss Maggie est in the vicinity: in this country; and will do more, they and fifty men and lads, who can upon an Sallie Toadvin, pianist. Oration, "The expected. average make a dollar a day. This is an Printing Press"-Mr. Wm. J. Holitem that is calculated to make us smile, loway. "Class Prophecy"—Miss Clara .-Mr. S. Q. Johnson has recently but these smile-producing enterprises, Walter

Templeton Opera Company.

Monday night the audience witnessed a Tilghman, pianist. Diplomas conferred, good rendition of "Mascotte." The by Mr. Thomas Perry. Instrumental duet. Japanese comic opera, "Mikado," was "Oberon Fantasie" - Misses Nannie played Tuesday night to quite a large Wailes and Emma Powell. Short adnumber of spectators. Many Salisburians dress to graduates-Rev. Mr. Eckels. who were in the audience, had seen the play before and the Templeton Com-Messis, W. W. Lankford and Wm. pany's rendition of it disappointed them Johnson are employed in enlarging the somewhat. Those parts of the play which store of Mitchell & Ennis. The building were attempted were satisfactorily performed, but the whole plot was consider-

ably abridged. Altogether the two evenings' enter-

A Lunatic at Large.

Bailiff H. W. Lankford of Princess Anne, came upon on the 8.45 train last Wednesday morning, armed with a writ for Frank Bell, a lunatic who had escaped difficulty, placed in chains and lodged in the "Red Bird" till the first train South. -Judge Irving paid a visit to Judge | The darkey was laboring under a delusion that some one was mesmerizing him. will be here again on Monday 27th inst., He claimed to be a spiritualist, and enter-

W. c. T. t.

Loyal Temperance Legion sociable, on loved mother leaves four children to owing to the sudden storm. They pur-

pose repeating it soon. Miss Clara Walton's services as organclass, and wish that joy and gladness We hope thou hast reached a brighter morro may crewn her life of usefulness.

In the article on clover hay, cow peas, and ensilage, which we published in the ADVERTISER last week, we by mistake, it to the system. gave the authorship to Wm. H. Miller. iso in when it should have been ascribed to W. F. Massey, director of the agricultural

epartment of the Mil--Dr. I. H. Houston, of Vienna, was the School, located at guest Governor Jackson last Tuesday.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

isbury High School was held Thursday night in the Ulman Grand Opera House The chas of '89 consists of fourteen nembers-eight young ladies, and not enough of the opposite sex to "go round," by two. The ladies of the class are Misses May Turner, Lizzie Twiford, Nannie Toadvine, Mattie Vincent, Clara Walton, Lillie Dorman, Edith Oliphant and Winnie Wroten; the male graduates are Mesers. John Waller, William Hollo-

way, Herman Laws, John Nichols, James Thoroughgood and Augustus Toadvine. Early in the evening the Opera House egan to fill with men, women and chil iren, and by 8 o'clock every available space in the auditorium and gallery had een taken, and many ladles and gentlemen were obliged to stand in the hall outside and content themselves with glimpses of what was being done on the stage. The scene presented there was one to please the eye of any spectator Seated in rows forming a semi-circle, were

mets, baskets of flowers and fruits, which town. had been brought by the friends of the graduates. Dr. L. W. Morris and Messrs. R. D. Ellegood and Wm. H. McConkey acted as ushers and managed to keep the mass of jostling, crowding humanity comparatively quiet. The exercises opened shortly after

o'clock with prayer by Rev. Mr. Martindale of Asbury M. E. church. Then followed this excellent programme. Orchestra; walts, "Love's Sigh"-Messrs. Wm, P. Jackson and G. S. Williams and Dr. J. S. Fulton. Essay, "Milton, in His Old Age," with salutatory-Miss May Turner. Essay, "Home"-Miss Minnie Wroten. Essay, "Happiness" Miss Lillie Dorman. Vocal duet, "On the Moonlit Stream"-Miss C. C. Walton and Mr. John Nichols, Mrs. Prof. Williams, Pianist: Oration, "Personal Character of Walter Scott"-Mr. James Thoroughgood. "Class History" Miss Nannie Toadvine. Instrumental solo "The Erl

"A Short View of American Progress" Fulton, Mrs. E. T. Fowler, Col. Fow-

are what we are looking for, and what dante", Messrs. W. P. Jackson and G. S. Williams and Dr. J. S. Fulton. Essay, "Chivalry"-Miss Lizzie Twiford, Oration, "The Revolutions of English Liter-The John Templeton Opera Company ature," with valedictory address-Mr.

> Benediction-Rev. Mr. Sweet. The Salisbury Cornet Band was present and played several select airs at the opening and close of the exercises

The graduating class deserves the congratulations of its friends for the ease in which each individual performed his or her part, and for the real merit of tainment was quite acceptable to our their efforts. The paper of Mr. Waller. who led his class and was chosen valedictorian, was considered especially fine by competent judges.

Many people from the country and neighboring towns were present at the commencement. The banquet will be held at the High

School building this (Friday) evening.

Obituary.

Departed this life on April 10th, near Quantico, Mrs. Sallie R. Gillis, widow of he late Clement Gillis, in her 67th year. She had suffered with consumption for years but did not finally yield to the dreadful disease until a short time before

Although she received the kindest attention, ber sufferings were at times intense. She never united with the church At the regular monthly meeting of the but for many years lived a blameless and doctrine of salvation by grace. Our bemourn her irreparable loss.

Dearest mother thou hast left us Here thy stay we carved so well, But 'tis God that hath bereft us.

May I meet thee, will you greet me? In that land of heavenly rest.

Thou art done with care and sorrow. Thou hast left this world of woe, We trust thou art gone where angels go. DATOHTER.

Personals. Dr. L. W. Morris visited friends

Dorchester county last Sunday. -Miss Georgia Huffington of Allen, is the guest of Miss Bettie Slemons.

-Rev. W. B. Walton and wife, of St. ells have been the guests of their Teachers' Association

W. H. Dashiell, Esq., of Somerse ounty, chairman of the Executive Committee, Maryland State Teachers Associa tion has issued the following circula to public schools, teacher's and officials of Maryland

The annual meeting will be held at the Blue Mountain House, Washington county, Md., on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, July 9; 10 and 11. It is desired that every member of the Association will be presetn at the Opening Session on Tuesday at 8 p. m. We take pleasure in stating that the Delaware Association will join us on this occasion and will be represented on the rogramme. Mr. P. A. Witmer, of Jagerstown, will deliver the Address of Welcome, and Hon. Benjamin T. Biggs, Geverier of Deleware, will respond.

The Western Maryland, Baltimore & Ohio, and Pennsylvania (including the Northern Central, Baltimore & Potomac, and P. W. & B.) railroads, have issued cards orders for reduced rates of travel from all Stations. These orders can be obtained from the various County Examiners, the members of the Executive Committee, or at the Book Store of Wm Professor Williams, Thomas Perry, the J. C. Dulany & Co., 8 E. Baltimore Street. examiner, the clergy of the city, the The uniform rate of two (2) cents per members of the School Board, and the mile will be charged on all Railroads, graduating class; the girl members of Tickets on the Pennsylvania can be ob- the ladies what can which were attractively attrired in white. tained to Baltimore, and on the Baltimore At the footlights were innumerable bou- and Ohio, to either Baltimore or Hagers-

> Trains for Blue Mountain will leave Baltimore at about the following hours: 4:10 and 8 a. m., and 3:25 (Blue Mountain Express,) and 4:20 p.m. Arrangements have also been made with the Chester River Steamboat Co., the Eastern Shore Co., and the Potomac Transportation Line, by which teachers and their friends coming to Baltimore by any of these routes and paying full fare will be returned free on presenting cards of membership, to be obtained at Blue Mountain at the usual rate of 50 cents.

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We hope there will be a large attend ance, both from Baltimore and the counties, and that the meeting will be an enthusiastic one. The Blue Mountain House is charmingly situated, and commands a grand view. The famous Pen-Mar is also close by, thus securing additional attractions. Excusions can also be made to various other places of inter-

In addition to the charms of the place, will give employment to one hundred ler, and Dr. E. W. Humphreys, Miss a Programme of unusual merit may be

The public schools of Wicomico cou closed last Friday for the annual summer ary and musical features.

A pupil of Mr. Woodland C. Phillips' closing afternoon was devoted to elocu- Surah and Moire Silks, tionary exercises and the bestowing of presents by the teacher upon those stu- Persian Trimming. dents specially deserving. Mr. Clarence Plushes and Braids. Bennett, of Baltimore, a former teacher of the county, presented each of his three brothers with a volume of some noted author as a reward for diligence. Similar cases were not uncommon in other schools of the county.

The day closed happily for both teach- money. ers and pupils, and they parted company with feelings not altogether unmixed with regret for the abrupt termination of their associations.

Steamboats for the Nanticke.

Our correspondent at Sharptown furnishes us with some steamboat news

which will be very gratifying to farmers, business men and people generally, along the Nanticoke river. He says that the steamer Conoho is now making three trips per week from Seaford, Delaware to Baltimore. Having left the former place last Saturday on the first trip. The management of the boat is under the Choptank Company. The Nanticoke Steamboat Company has advertised to place the Chowan, a swift propeller recently purchased by the corporation, on the route next week. We are much pleased at the prospect of better transportation facilities for the western section W. C. T. U. last Friday afternoon, good pious life. She was a firm believer in the of the county and for that portion of Dorchester along the river:

> -The Southern Convocation of the P. E. Diocese of Easton met in All Hallows' Church, Snow Hill, on Tuesday. The convocation includes Somerret, Worcester and Wicomico. The session was continued three days, and presided over, in the absence of the bishop, by the Rev. F. W. Hilliard, dean of the

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> BURIED IN A MINE. ones. I was to yet the sort I A T I had some friends living in the coal mining region of Pennsylvania, and I

was induced to pay them a visit. While there I was a ked to escend in one of the most famous mines and see how the hard, black fuel which affords us such Oehm's Acme Hall. grateful sensations on a cold winter night produced from the bowels of the earth, Now I have a strong natural desire to Three hundred thousand dollars worth of superbly

"I should like to see the miners at work, if it could be done without risk of ties in buying and manufact uring, who was present, and to whom I had taken a great fancy, burst out with a

(second now to ringing laugh.

"Surely you are not afraid, Mr. Maples?" she exclaimed, with a mischievous twinkle of her blue eyes that did more to twinkle of her blue eyes that did more to the arguments of all her relations could have done in a month, richest and the for no man fixes to be thought a coward most varied stock in the presence of beauty. "I certainly would not like to be considered afraid, Miss Stuart, merely behave been tost; but, thank God, we still in spring and summer clothing, at ger!" I replied "Surely you do not think jury."
it necessary for a man to be foothardy in order to prove that he is not a poltroon? I believe every one is in some degree afraid when he sees danger, but some people are gifted with the faculty of see-Every mill of worth, at home

and abroad, is represented in "And sometimes where it does not "And you possess that gift largely." "Nay, Miss Stuart, you hardly do me able. In the case of mining coal, neither you nor any one else who is familiar with past occurrences in the mines can truthfully declare that there is not all the time danger down in those dark and awful depths, and that every one who was so beautifully

ing danger where others do not."

descends thither, be it for a minute or a and bount if ully month, carries his life in his hands," "Well, I at least am not afraid," she rejoined, somewhat boastingly; "and I stocked as at present. Extraordihave been down there as many times as nary valvus, \$2. 'A matter of nineteen?" I observed

oo really for \$1. "Exactly nineteen," she smiled.
"Well, then, make it twenty, and oo, are bound up in many of our ofwill accompany you," I said. "Agreed," was her proud response The instant she said this I experience a strange sensation, like a presentiment of evil, and I would gladly have had my promise unspoken. But it was too late for me to think of changing my declaration, even had the danger been a thousand times more apparent, for I am one of those stubbornly firm individuals who always live up to my given word, let the URNISHINGS FOR MEN AND BOYS. consequences be what they may; and so we prepared ourselves, and went down Our White Shirt 59c.
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Indy I have mentioned. The descent for the first two hundred awould netrice loar, steps. The air was windless, and I do not think that any one for the first time ever yet took that

at one-third less than exclusive indifferent may have been his outward Write for samples. catalogue One of our party, who was connected 1 of qualit not tell the width of the fissur with the mines and was to act as our in the darkness, but evidently we could not cross it, for when I lay down on the Waiting, baggage, toilet & retiring rooms for visitors. Davy lamp fastened to his cap, and by this feeble light we could dimly see each Of interest to visitors-Our other's faces and the black, damp walls Electric Cash Cable System which surrounded us as down, down, ever down, we kept sinking deeper and deeper into the bowels of the black pit, well knowing that the slightest accident

might land as suddenly on the shores of The two gentlemen and myself looked grave, as became the place and the oc-casion; but pretty Sibyl Stuart was full of talk and animation, rattling on from one thing to another, never seeming to care for a reply, but apparently satisfied care for a reply, but apparently satisfied to hear the sound of her own voice. Was be struck, but we can sourcely be said to she really heedless of any possible danger, or was this light chatter done to way by which you can save your life do

our exploration through long, dark galheavy prop supported the rocky roof, with the thin layer of foundation sup-ported in turnin the same manner, still below us, tier on tier, so that the yield-ing of any weak spot far down in those wful depths might precipitate thousands that you would save my life at the sacri synthetic from his one shapeless mass fice of your own?

Yes, she faintly sighed, after a mo Soil as there was no more danger and mentary pairson in won it of the subject into consideration, except that of my being still haunted by that

guide led the way to some hov-guis which we could see sparlling a profound darkness, and we soon f ourselves at the top of another, where another descent of a hunred and fifty feet was made in a bucket-for which followed some rough climb-ing over rocks and fissures, with here ad there in descent by ladders, which

proved both precurious and tiresome till at last we stood upon a ledge from which, a hundred feet still below us, w beheld a hundred moving lights, and heard the peculiar sound of the miners at their daily toil of digging out and breaking the black lumps of coal that were intended to find their way to the

rum! Would you like to go down among them, Mr. Maples?

If you are suchfied where you are, Miss Stuart, I will venture to say I have E. W. Humphreys, Mr.

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your are still disposed to make sport of
my natural caution. I replied a little
severely but I would very much like
you to comprehend, that resconding the

allied to it; and to prove it in my own person, I now throw down the gagedon dare anything that either the of any ambitions friend of years may have the

Even in the dam fights a bould see that my sharp words had sent a deep color into her pretty face, and, after a me-mentary hesitation, she faltered: "I crave your pardon, Mr. Maples, if my light, dippant remarks have wounded our feelings," orgotten and cordially replied, extending my hand, which was accepted in token of amity, and ZYIII. An exclamation from one of our two

companions at this moment drew our atat the miners through a field glass and his words were:

"Ha! What culpable imprudenced by of the miners has struck a match to light

"Which one?" demanded his companion, in a airicka excited to "Show me the man and I will have him disharged forthwith! ATHALTGARIN' Just as he spoke, and while he was in the act of reaching out his hand for the glass, a blinding sheet of flame was seen to envelop all, below; a rush of foul heated air three as down upon the rocks, and a crashing explosion, like a thousand thunders, completely starmed us and shook down the rocks around, us like a terrible earthquake.

When I came to my senses all in the blackness of that rayless abyss I heard a

low, wailing moan of terror and despair accompanied with the words: "Oh, my God! my God! what has hap pened and where am I?" It was the plaintive voice of Sibyl Stuart, and I was grateful to God that

ing out my hand I touched her and in a soothing tone said: "There has been a terrible explosion, survive, and I hope you have escaped in-O merciful heaven, I comprehend all now!"she mosned. "Forgive me, dear

the Challs willed brigger and add "Making light of your forebodings, and bringing you here to your doop."
"All is forgiven and forgotten dear
girl: I shall think of nothing now but
how to get jud out of this horror alive. The foul airthers is almost suffocating Where are our companions?" She hurriedly called them by name but received go reply. I thought they might still be unco scious on the ground, and began to feel

They were only a few feet from when the explosion occurred; but as I reached out for them now in the darkruge rock on the very spot where they had been standing. In a moment I com-prehended the horrid truth; they had both been crushed to death under it. I hurriedly made known to my fair

companion the startling fact, and added: "It may be that we two, of all within the mine, are the only ones that Providence has spared." "O heaven!" she groaned, "spared perhaps, for a more terrible death! For how can we ever find our way up through this awful darkness to the world

"We will try, at all events, and while there is life there is hope," I rejoined, in a cheerful tone, though with no cheerful feelings, for I thought the chances were all against our ever seeing the light of Taking the hand of my fair companion that we might, nor become separated in the awful darkness, I began to carefully grope in the direction which I supposed

feet was in a large bucket, lowered by a very foul with poisonous gases, and at windlass, and I do not think that any times it seemed as if it would paralyze our lungs to inhale it. We soon came to a broad chas and mystery without an inward shrink had I not been feeling my way inch by inch, so to speak, I should have plunged indifferent may have been his outward beadlong into a deathpit, and dragged Miss Stuart down with me.

> edge and stretched forth my hands I could not touch the other side. "Alisi we are doomed to perish here, and it is all my wicked doing!" said the self accuring gill, when I amounced to her the reason that we could advance no further in that direction, "Nay, dear Miss Sibyl; I will not hear you blame yourself for our being here," I replied "You simply did not see the danger in the same light that I did or

perhaps I should rather say that you did not see the danger at all." "Only as we see danger when it lightcould not believe the words came from a heart as light and free as they seemed to success. I lede love the words came from a heart as light and free as they seemed to success.

and wound my sensitive nature, by as-suming in all seriousness that I am a coward, said I reproachfully. "O no! no! I meant not that," she pro-tested. "It was only that, if there is but one life to be saved, I would have it yours instead of mine." "O, dear Miss Sibyl, dare I understa

the dread abyss, and there, in that ray-less darkness and that awful fomb of death, Teaught her in my urms and into consideration, except being still haunted by that press d her to my heart of the point of evil of which have est Shyl-you love me! I resolatined, as the point of this port with a shorter crew than they started out with and their captains reports of seaman fell overboard and was ports o frankly confess that I love you, dear or 'cashin boy killed by falling spar, or 'cashin boy kill

this exertion; and we sat down com-pletely disheartened. ""Well, darling, it will be as God wills!"

to offer.
"And"I am to be punished for my boastful presumption, in the suffering of one whose life is dearer to me than my

out, and we may possibly exist here for days; and who knows what time may do when there are so many anxious souls above who will not rest day or night till they shall have explored the mine in search of the living and the In that raviess darkness we could not

ninke a note of time, nor tell whether it were day or night in the world above. We only knew that, after a long period, we began to feel the pangs of hunger and thirst; that we gradually grew weaker; that we alept at times; and that at last we began to have strange sensations in our brains and see danging tions in our brains, and see dancing lights and phantoms, and wonder, in a ague sort of way, whether we were teriants of this world or the other. That is the last I remember till I found myself in a room on a bed weak as an infant, and numbers of anxious friends

standing around me. Even then my first and my first words were an inquiry for When assured that she was safe, I remember feeling as if I were in heaven and at once fell off into a dreamless I subsequently learned that we both had been found, after a three days'

search, in an unconscious state, and that mine as ourselves, we were the only village was in mourning.

I have only to add that my dear Sybil and I both recovered, and in time regained our health, and that she is now my loving wife, -True Flag.

Woman in politics is a success. Her power of answering to and illustrating work is not on the surface, to be known of all men, but here in Washington the pain that r gitates the bosom of the coment sides successively toward the sun. is a member of the house, able, respected, holding a very high place in committee, whose wife, a rich woman, found him poor and struggling. She married him, educated him, pushed him into polities, and will not be satisfied until she has made him president, or dies trying. There goes an army officer who has had promotion after promotion, by the favor of one president after another, till he is now near the top of the heap. How did he win so many advancements? By valor or long service? No, by the tact, push and persistency of his wife. Gen. Greely, the Arctic hero, now holds a high place in the army. He has sucmies, and is likely, in good time, to reach | duties had arrived. The crude, barbaric

Is it Gen. Greely's Arctic record that is lin, the mandolin. bringing him this success, or his extraordinary ability? No. Though an able and useful man, his success is largely due to the political and social genius of Mrs. Greely. She is indomitable, resourceful and devoted. — Washington may be susceptible of further develop-The word police has made many bold attempts to get a footing. I have seen it more than oncestrongly recommended in the thing itself are (is) much understood in London, I fancy it will require a con-siderable time to bring it into fashion; perhaps from an aversion to the French. from whom this word is borrowed; and something, under the name of police, being already established in Scotland, English prejudice will not soon be reconciled to it. Not long ago at a bagnio in

Covent Garden, on my complaining of some imposition, I was told by a fair North Briton that it was the regular established police of the house. This, I own, is the only time I have heard it used in polite company; nor do I believe it has yet made any considerable progrees, except in the newspapers, beyond the purlieus of Covent Garden. Geonomy, patriotism, adequateness, privi-lege, and a few other such like words, have lately had their run, but now we hear no more of them. I should not wonder, however, if in a month's time they should all come about again in rotation, at the polite end of the town. British

I came across an instructive note in a recent supplement to a catalogue of the Boston Athenæum which interested me as showing that there are some places in the world where it is not necessary to get up societies for the prevention o cruelty to animals. The reference is to the Canary islands, where C. Edwardes saw in the town of Tacaronte a spectacle which appealed to his risibilities as well as to his sympathy. It was a mule "walking up the street at a demure pace in two pairs of sackcloth breeches." muleteer, observing the astonishment the tourist, liastened to explain to him the reason for this devotion to an animal of the habiliments of a man. "It is because of the flies, senor, the cursed flies," "Til be hanged if I ain't glad this and the smile of sympathy with which the remark was made left no doubt of its sincerity. - Boston Post.

"A great deal, has been done," said an old sailor the other day, "to improve the lot of the men before the mast, since first I went to sea a a cabin boy, and when ever a complaint is properly fodged against a cruel officer I must say it is fairly investigated. Yet for all that, there are plenty of murders committed today on the high seas that are never in is made into the death, unless some one lodges a formal complaint.

"It's an easy matter for one man who

near us both! What is death, derling, it we are loved by our beloved and know we shall die with our love? For death has a gradge against his mate to show the ner is only life hereafter. But we will has a gradge against his mate to show the city of a country, when the fittil is along the original of a rope is often one of the low if any effort of our own can have us, and so let us work together for many light. The unseen cutting of a rope is often enough to do it. It is say to drop a block or a marline spike on the head of a man below, that will knock him dazed the field of the water to drown, or down to the dear girl, I began to feel my way in an another direction; and so we wandered a pleut in the dark method and the state of the dear girl, I began to feel my way in another direction; and so we wandered a pleut in the dark method in the first our course. Whether it were right or wirning to the country in the right is skull. Heart trouble covers a great deal of insufficient nours which and it is not to way things are done on least Yep have your coveners here to companion, but at length she began to depair, and I, to tell the truth, less all hope of ever jeaving our prison pit alivation and least yep to the course. She would fall they not look, into deaths a tree. Many poor covered would not the country with surface to the result of the country with the country with a surface which he took by sending her the following note: "I would gladly companion, but at length she began to the right in the right is out to the country with surface to the large cloud will be seen breaking into the dark in the provide to the many with the country when the full is an easy matter to great the dark and story in the right and the provide to the least of the country with a surface with the country when the full will be seen the full will be seen the surface with a surface with a surface with a surface with the country when the full will be seen the surface with a surface wi

THOSE WRINKLED HANDS.

e more shall we enjoy their soft caress or feel again their clinging tenderness

In those lines where the plow of Time has run,
And heaped with furrows deep the trace of year
The marks of toil, the change of snade and sun.
The record of a lengthened life appears:
Many a tale they tell of joys begun,
And hoper soon ended in a dash of tears,
Those reiss of blue her sunoy skies unroll.
That skip so fair the whiteness of her soul. **10. Sibji darling, you must not accuse sourself, for that tortures me!" cried I. "Our being here is one of those misfortunes which were to be. We have reached a point where the air seems less poison-But lo: as we read on what sight is this?

A cherub form with dimpled hands and small, Bright golden locks, and lips that tempt a kiss, Like paintings seen on pid cathedral wall; Some angel sent from distant worlds of bliss, That sunbiams bring to this dim earthly ball. Again we look, a laughing girl is seen.

To schools she skips or roups in orchards green.

By garden gate she waits; upon her face Rests light's rosy tinge, as if gathered there The crimson blush of thousand mornings' grace Or is that glow of bliss tayond compare. Life's busy noon unfol is, and what befell In sober age, how ham is now pale and cold

Were moved to kindly acts, off strove to quell.

A neighbor's grief, and wipe the gathering molof death from aching brows. Sick bads can tell: And poor their shintly deeds confess with old; Then rest, sweet hands, with scars of battle won, Like folded banners when the day is done THE PIANO WILL STAY

With the attainment of perfect plane playing, thinks a contemporary German writer, musical art will seek a new instrument from which greater delight may be evolved. The same writer sugbine wind power with strings-the orof all the parties as far down in the chestra reduced to a keyboard. We will not, at this time, attempt to controver ones brought to the surface alive. One the German writer's speculation as to the hundred and nine persons had perished instrument of the future. We will, howin that awful explosion, and the whole ever, venture to disagree with his insinution that the sun of the piano is setting.

> is enduring.
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> It is the latest of a series of developments that began many generations ago. Possibly it is destined to still higher developments. It, however, has a distinctive same emotions in all sympathetic listeners. This alone will cause the piano to

In its very nature that noble instrument

survive at least until the unture of man is changed. This power is the result of the struggling efforts of men toward an ideal; efforts akin to those that have been put forth by noble natures in the develop-ment of other arts. Brooklyn bridge is a perfect development of the rude tree trunk whereby primeval man was enshied to cross a creek The cornet the saxborn, the trombone, the euphonium, that the time to perform certain religious the summit of his ambition by having Asiatic lute, with body of snakeskin and the signal service made an independent a couple of coarse strings, is seen in army bureau, with himself at the head. more artistic form in the guitar, the vio-

Most musical instruments have arrived at a satisfaction giving stage, the coming of which has been more or less unconsciously yearned for through hundreds ments, but the distinctive, generic idea attaching to each will, by development, be still more clearly defined.

It is not in human nature or art to abolish the piano. Too much brain and brawn and heart effort have been successfully spent upon it for us to abandon it now; and; as we have said, its abolition would leave "an aching void" in human life. Even when we fly across space in air ships and succeed in colonizing Mars we shall demand the inspiration, the conolation and the stimulation of the piano "the harp, the viol, the tabret and the pipe."-Musical Review.

ment, grip in hand, near the door, and then walked to a seat in which a young lady sat alone and sat down beside he with an impudence that astounded all other passengers. The girl looked up at him and around the car, and evidently realized the situation, for she took pen-cil and tablet from her reticule and made eady for him. After about five minutes

I'm left, after all my smartness. Saw his horseshoe is remembered for lick, her at the window before I got on, and and his dog's bark at night still makes us carried out the plan to a dot. Deaf and tremble. dumb, eh? First one I ever struck!" He nodded his head to her to signify that he understood, and he would have been glad to change scats if he could have done so without loss of dignity. As the train thundered on he perused the of four mortal hours, the whistle blew, and he reached for his grip with the re-

stupid ride has come to an end at last."
"Ditto!" quietly replied the girl, as she

weather is going to be, go out and select the smallest cloud you see. Keep your eye on it, and if it decreases and disap-pears it shows a state of the air that is son is this: When the air is becoming charged with electricity you will see every cloud attracting all lesser ones toward it until it gathers into a shower, and, on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, then a large cloud will be seen breaking into pieces and dissolving.—New York Teleman and the provide for hims

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FROM THE MUSTY PAST. MANY SUPERSTITIONS ROOTED IN OLD PAGAN BELIEFS.

I want now to look with a little more our superstitions. I have already told you, in a general way, what I now wish to emphasize, that the largest part of them are modern survivals of old nature myths and pagan religions. That the old world is still vital in us we are giving evidence every day of our lives. Our common speech is full of traces of old beliefs, just as the rocks under our feet are full of fossils and tracks of creatures ong since extinct. Our carnivals, Mardi Gras and Lents; our Christmas trees. yule logs, gift making, mistletoe boughs and evergreens; our New Year and Mayday festivals; our Easter rejoicings, Easter eggs and carols; all of there are thousands of years old and have their sources in all nations and all religions. The peasants of England still kindle their Bel fires which across the darkness of the centuries flame out an answering signal to the old Phœnicians; and they were kindled at the still more antique fires of the older Persians; and even these last are only modern represe tives of the old first fires of the first worshipers, who, in far off dimness of the years, first made on earth a fire in honor of their heavenly god, the sun. The past, then, where is it? It is all about us and in us; its wisdom not only, but its folly. We clothe ourselves in its robes of wisdom, and we still gather

about us the tattered and grotesque rags

WHY FRIDAY IS AN UNLUCKY DAY, Why should Friday be now regarded as an unlucky day? Nobody ever proved it so. As many facts against the notion can be found as those that favor it. Only if people get a fancy in their heads, they always forget the times when their fancy misses fire, and only remember when it hits. Is there anything in the nature of one day in the week to make it differ from others? Nothing. All days equally are caused by the turning of the earth on its axis, and thus bringing its differthis relic of which has still survivedgan Venus. Christianity naturally cursed rupt and corrupting. So poor Friga's day was given up to a fish diet and ill fortune. I wonder they kept the fish, the reason why Friday is fish day still. -Saturn's day, and hence the name. And as Saturn was always a gloomy and malignant god it came to be thought un-lucky to begin anything on his day. old Jewish Sabbath or day of rest. And beyond question here is the origin of the Sabbath. First it was unlucky to do anything on that day, because they were afraid of the god who ruled it; then, as the conception of the god changed, they refrained from work, because, for some reason, they supposed he wanted them to. Our Sunday is still Saturday, Saturn's day, to thousands, and they still keep it, because they are afraid of the God who is supposed to have made it his

THE WILD HUNTSMAN'S DOG. Take one more illustration. It is still a bad sign for the dog to bark at night under the window. It portends a death in the family. I haven't time to go into this at length, but this is a remnant of the old myth of Odin, the wild huntsman. John represents Jesus as saying that he would come for his disciples at death and receive them to himself. In all ages and in all religions it has been believed that at death the father of the tribe as the god of the dead came for and led away his followers to the land a thousand shapes. Odin used to be the god of our Anglo-Saxon ancestors. Unname in our day of the week, Wednes-

day - Wodin's day a still senting man up and a rushing of winds could be heard through the groaning tree tops, the frightened peasants fancied they heard the rush of the Wild Huntsman's the man turned to her and observed:

"Beg pardon if I am mistaken, but lon't you live at Utien?"

"Beg be looked up in a furtive way, and lucky, for, as lightning doesn't strike then wrote on the tablet and handed him: twice in the same place, he wouldn't be "I am deaf and dumb."

"I am deaf and dumb."

"Ah! By George!" he sighed as he read to hear the barking of one of his dogs meant that the death call had come.

Odin is forgotten except by scholars; but the bark is a superbared for luck. his horseshoe is remembered for luck,

contents of a couple of newspapers, ful connection with the idea that as the vawned awhile, and then bought and moon grows so other things would grow inished a novel; and finally, after a rids also. The witch supposed that as he for mortal hours, the whistle blew, wax figures melted and wasted away be fore the fire, so the man it represented would waste away. Here is the origin of the famous cures for warts we used to know as boys. Rub a bean on them and throw it away, and as the bean de-"Ditto!" quietly replied the girl, as she turned on him.
"You—you"— he gasped, as he stood there looking down upon her with twelve kinds of emotion galloping over his countenance.

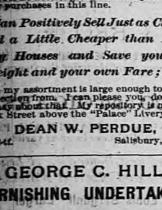
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cayed the warts would go away. Or if another boy picked it up he would gick up the warts along with it. All the other cures were of a like kind. The middle ages were full of such medicine "Good-by," she said, and he backed out and dropped to the platform like a man retreating from a mule's hind legs.

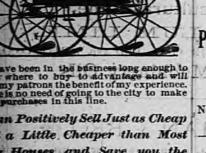
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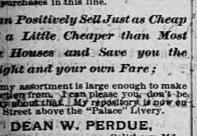
"Good-by," she said, and he backed as this, even among grave and tearned men. It still survives among old nurses, and supposed to receive the man of the was conceived to receive the was conceiv conceived to possess remarkable conceived to possess remarkabl

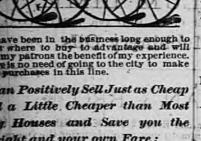
It is very seldom that you find a negro begging. Of course, he is always ready, like many a white man, to take whatever











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ENGLISH LITERATURE.

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In selecting English Literature as a subsciously laid myself under tribute to the empire, the literary chronicles records I have chosen this one from the many sphere. The abolition of the Feudal show her many virtues, but because it is competence. These men were Saxons. kingly robes of eloquent oratory en- untrammelled by a foreign diction and artisan and moulder of all destinies, chains the attention and enslaves the critics of foreign tastes, they again ap- earthly and heavenly, save God's own. thought ;-it is one which is most im- peared in the front ranks of the literary portant, and interesting to us, a nation hosts. When again the Saxon enlisted exulting from the English cradle, and in literary life, he brought with him all claiming English Literature as our legal that scrupulous fidelity to nature, that

literature from its infancy; and he were had given such promise before degraded indeed ungrateful who would close his by a feudal lord.

moral reflection and is, thus, dependent upon the age for its distinguishing char-If, to-day, you should visit the birth world. He found stunted under the place of the English tongue, you would shade of public neglect the choicest find a country bleak, cold and so low plant, and with a gardener's loving care that to protect berself from the furious fostered it until it bloomed flowers from on-slaughts of her hostile enemy, the which emanate, even yet, odors more sea, Mother Earth has made her hardy fragrant than from some garlanded tropsons encompass her about with a chain | ical shores. There appears, under the of fortifications. Civilization, with her smooth and polished surface of the litersharp sickle, has mown down the savage ature of this period, an entire ignoring forests which heard the first crude out- of the Deity. No age since the converbursts of Saxon genius. From such sion of the Island had been so pagan; gloomy and cheerless surroundings, who and even Shakespeare, the greatest worcan expect the playful lyric or rich and shiper at the shrine of the Muse, shows sparkling verse? The mournful song no spark of reverence for a God: nor of the forest trees bending under the does he evince a more beautiful concepnorthern blasts could impart to a native | tion of the future than the lifeless body literature only tone of its own sad mel- shut up in the prison of the dead and a ancholy. The fierce barking of the restless spirit hovering in some gloomy waves could but make it resound with churchyard. their own mad fury. Inured in the hard-ships of savage life, our Saxon an- ference to all that tended to the devout, cestors produced a literature like them- the first tender shoot from the Reformaselves, rude and simple, but strong and lusty. Beowolf, the oldest monument destined to overshadow, in a few years, of their imaginative genius, though rug- the sickly sapling of royalty and pagan-

ged and uncouth in literary finish shows ism with a shade more deadly than that the strong out-lines of forcible thought. of the Upas. At last through the slip-While building for strength, they did | ping years, the cold, grey dawn of Purinot entirely ignore beauty, as is evi- tan ascending breaks, like the first frozen denced by an extravagant coloring of beams of the Arctic sun on the benighted alliteration and a careful poising of ima- Laplander. It reached its noontide splendgery. Their literature was the flower in or in Milton, and was then clouded again the bud, and needed the sunshine and by the too quickly falling evening of the clouds of centuries to unfold its latent True to his savage nature the Saxon when a Luther appeared, like a blazing was pining for plunder and battle. This sort of athletic sport was becoming mo-

notonous on the continent; and England. enriched by Roman civilization, and then abandoned to a few degenerate Celts, fell an easy prey to his ensanguined spear. The more genial climate and picturesque scenery and the decay of Roman culture, like a fairy charm, relaxed the rigid tension of the barbaric mind; and so mollified the savage ferocity that when toward the close of the sixth century the Romish monks came across the Channel, bearing aloft the cross, and chanting the Psalms, they were kindly received, and soon converted the Island to christianity. This marks the first great revolution in English literature; and it marks a grand one,-one which the renowned classics with all their vaunted beauty, eloquence and sublimity never experienced. How does this change in the spiritual condition of the race find its expression in literature? By the simple avowal of christian principles? By no means; a people so accustomed to close reasoning and delicate discrimination could but see the beauties of christianity, and be impressed with them. With a love for their Creator, came a love for his, creations; and all nature became a vast panorama of beautiful scenes, each successively, avowing the Great Ommipotent as the Divine Artist. Their literature breathed a love of nature fervent and pure; and already interwoven with the golden threads of tender pathos, it was well fitted to receive its

next great ornament. Time had, indeed, been dilatory giving it beauty and harmony of expression; but in the eleventh century the realm of letters was disturbed again. The Norman came wih burnished lance, and singing the songs of Roland. He advanced, and at bloody Hastings trampled under his haughty heel the mangled English. Then Normans ruled, and Norman songs resounded through the halls of the great, and the conquered Saxon seemed almost ashamed to utter a single ature became general, and was no longer

Three fleeting centuries beheld a foreign literature ministering to the of the fourteenth century, behold! the he has seen the number and power of native dialect and literature again rose the forces which have influenced it? A to the surface of public favor. They had, short recapitulation will bring more viindeed, dived deeply; and had come up only refreshed by the bath, and grasping a handful of pearls. While the language had been divesting itself of all superfluities, the literature had been adorning itself with the brightest flowers from the field of fancy. A cluster of continental blossoms had been engrafted on the leafless branches of the literature, and the fruit was delicious; but it was a foreign fruit reddened by an English gift, from which arise, like the sweet mn. No period perhaps in the whole therary annals is marked by so little trust their abilities, and the conquerors cared not to test theirs. Much that was then thought to be original has since un-

vice and crime. Literature was, as the

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of the moral and commonplace. A new era is at hand. Feudalism has gleam with frequent lightnings, and the received its death-blow in the war of gathering shadows of the Restoration the Roses; it reels, falls, and a liberated were dispersed by a flash of celestial rapopulace send a shout of joy to the stars. Reformation, like a huge tidal wave, ton," in letters more brillint than itself. rolls from the continent, sweeps over walls of Catholicism-a creed which, though once the "open sesame" to English civilization, had become, positively, an enemy to the progress of religion, and an ally to the forces of vice and sin. Albeit, the Reformation, did not improve the moral condition of the people; it tended to an equalization of liberty, and flowery mazes our fancy delights to was thus a step forward. They were no longer dependent upon the great anti- lofty, richly-clad mountain, around whose Christ at Rome for the salvation of the summit our immagination soars. Then soul. The Popish priest could no longer it sequired its one lacking requisite, and

the iron grasp of the law. While the political historian is relating such momentous changes in the social acute perception of the most minute of It is truly delightful to the apprecia- her great operations, that full knowledge tive mind to review the growth of our of her infinite complexity of which he

eyes to the picture though sketched by an amateur's hand. None but a pessimist ed to reproduce the tone of these thoughts could see ingratitude in such as are be- as the drama-a barp, which, with fore me to-night, and therefore I am en- strings broken and tuneless, the Norman couraged to ask you to bear with me had brought with him from his native while I attempt a short discussion. Lest land. Shakespeare took it, and with a I tax your patience, I shall limit my musician skill sent runging down through topic to the Revolutions in English Litera- the ages such tones that every generation ture; for the literature of any nation, at has paused, entranced, to feast its hunany time, is but its social, political and gry ears on the sweet melody. He exback gems that have dazzled a delighted

> Beneath this careless, rollicking indiftion was springing; now only a germ, but Restoration, when vice and debauchery reigned in undisturbed security, except meteor, revealing the enormity of their

This was the condition of things at the Restoration, and the literature is like unto it. From every page a pervading coarseness and obscenity grates harshly on the ear of modern refinement; nor does there appear anything except a combination of subjects, the reasoning and a style doing homage to classical antiquity to redeem it from utter opprobrium. Dryden, the most unbiased representative of this age, pleads guilty to the charges, and begs the forgiveness of

At last, having oscillated to both extremes of religious zeal and unrestrained lissoluteness, the national thought gradually became settled in its steady course, after the glorious Revolution of 1688 bad weighted it with civil liberty and relig-

Here in the beginning of the eigh-

eenth century was laid the cornerstone

of the tower that surmounts the base of English literature. And though each turret has grown higher in sublimity of thought, broader in power of analysis and comprehension of nature, more beautiful in literary finish and artistic perfection, they all have a common foundation. All subsequent literary work has but the ornamentation and ompletion of the literary structure; and not changes of plan sufficiently great to be called resolutions, as some hold, for a close investigation will show that these apparent revolutions no more deserve the name, than does the wise and just legislation of a government for improving its condition. This error has been made because of the great diversity in the kinds of literature which sprang up about that time. The two kinds of poetry-the artificial and natural, flourished under the same intellectual sun. Philsophical narrative, bent under its burden of weighty thought, came in close company with the light, fantastic novel from the mental regions, in short, literconfined to the narrow straits of one

special branch. Who can wonder at this great diversity pleasures of the victor; but at the dawn in the realm of English literature. when vidly to the mind the stages of its

lect, and a race of Barbarians laid on it the onest out-bursts of an excited imagina tion-their first offering, but one which trivial and simple as it was, avails us yet. Time sped on his ceaseless course. nor paused, when in the sixth century they poured on this shrine their greatest perfume of burning incense, the odors of christianity. The Norman imported his riginality; the conquered seemed to mis-sparkling literary treasures, and bequeathed them to the literature; and thus laid that vast store of exquisite exder the cold, pitiless light of modern in-vestigation proved to be only transla-are paying their tithes. It was in the tions. Much of the applause that was next revolution, the beginning of the strikes at the roots of disease itself.

given to Chaucer, as an author, was due Shakespearean age, that the Saxon elehim as a translator. Let it not be un-derstood that I would detract from his just but it had received a deep tincture of the fame, by any word, were it possible, for Norman. It is from this period, also, though a translator of unquestioned abilitiative inherit our intense classical inty, he was also an author of brilliant ac- clination; for the age grasped the hand quirements. In him, the Anglo-Norman of classic Rome and Greece, and avowed period reached its zenith, and when the dying century bore away the spirit of with which it treated all that was wor-Chancer, there began a perceptible de- shiped and honored there. After this cline. The two great Norman institu- flash of genius which had illuminated tions, Feudalism and Chivalry, had de- the whole literary vault, and almost obgenerated, the one into brigandism. the scured the underlying clouds by its own other to fanaticism. Armed robbers un- very brightness, there was a lull, broken der the name of the one pillaged the land; only by an occasional glimmer, so faint, under the protecting shade of the other, that, like the first stars of evening, it wicked nobles pursued a guilty course of | could only be seen at intervals by eye blinded by the glare of the dying flash. natural consequence, at the lowest point | The lightnings were gathering for andiance, inscribed with the name, "Mil The next revolution, introduced a vicious thinking; but a civilized people, at last growing tired of carousing in the slums of literature, plotted another revolution and pushed the drunken debauchers from the throne of popular favor. This was the glorious Revolution, not only in polities, but also in literature. Then it became the elysian vales through whose sport. Then it was transformed into the take refuge in his trailing surplice from | became the literature with whose humor we laugh, with whose pathos, weep; with

whose songs we are delighted, with whose phliosophy, enlightened. What nation of the whole orb of the uncrowned queen of the civilized world. events none the less important in his earth can boast of such a literature? All that is beautiful, all that is deep and that are wont to suggest themselves not System elevated thousands of men from searching, all that is grand, sublime and only that I may extol her name, and a state of serfdom to one of freedom and holy has been laid at the feet of this fair queen. But, like Napoleon, she owes one which, though not affired in the the true sons of their fathers; and now her preminence to revolution, that great

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No. 1-John W. Jones, Jos. S. C. Allen, Benj. F. Messick. No. 2-Thomas J. Whayland, Denson, Jr., Samuel Twilley. No. 3.-W. H. H. Cooper, Henry on, Wm. J. Goslee. No. 4.-Thomas W. H. White. ton Smith, Levin Malone. No. 5-I. H. A. Dulany, John shiell, George Kibble. No. 6-David Pryor, Albert F. Thomas C. Disharoon NUITER'S DISTRICT.

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No. 1-Dr. A. B. Slemons, Elijah Freeny, No. 2-Charles E. Williams, Robertson, Thomas W. Waller. No. 4-W. J. Windsor, Lambert W.

Adkins, Herbert Hitch. SHARPTOWN DISTRICT No. 1-John Robinson of Eli, Thomas J. Twilley, Samuel J. Cooper. List of colored trustees not complete

Prof. Wm. H. Thompson, M.D., University of New York, New York city, says: "More adults are carried off in this coun try by chronic kidney disease than by any other one malady except consu considers kidney disease a frightful mal-ady. He also says, "Bright's disease has symptoms of every other disease." The symptoms, which are called diseases, it

NOT A PIMPLE ON HIM NOW.

gan the use of the Caticura Remedies, and, am happy to say; with the most perfect su cess. His hair is now splendld, and there not a pimple on him. I recommend the Cut wars Ramedies to mothers as the most speed; seconomical, and sure cure for all skin di-tases of infants and children, and feel that very mother whe has an affileted child with hank me for so deling.

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Severe Scalp Disease Cured. A few weeks ago my wife suffered very much from a cutaneous disease of the scalp, and received no relief from the various remedies she used until she tried Cutioura. The disease promptly yielded to this treatment, and in a short while she was entirely well. There has been no return of the disease, and Cuticurs ranks No. 1 in our estimation for diseases of the skip. ses of the skin.
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Are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.;
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Manamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 20, 1889. There is a succession of Bargain interests, You must not ring the bell even though we do repeat "allwool Challis at 25 cents." The printed ones which you have been buying so freely all last week are still in full assortment, but to them we have added another lot, plain, at the same price. The assortment includes all of the following col-

the Challis This completes offering. Last week 371/2 cents, No. 4-R. J. Darby, Minus B. Downing, a short time previous 50 cents, this week 25 cents. What's the Challis world coming to?

> Sateens. From Mulhouse, which you know is the hub of the Sateen Universe, printed by Koechlins, the art printers of textiles, the best grade, at cents a yard. No time to explain why they tumble from double. They are here, that's the price, and that's enough, save only that the designs are neat and small, in popular col-

ors.

Lay a piece of the sensational 121/2 c Sateen beside the Freres Koechlins' best. There is a difference, if you look close. A suggestoin more of sheen in the French, a little finer. But unless you are very wise in such things you must have the two kinds together to see it.

As Sateens go, these 122 centers are worth double. We never heard of their like under 20c. Ninety styles; among them as neat and cheery patterns as ever got into sateens

The crinkly Crazies are too cool and comfortable to be skipped. Nobody is skipping them, 12 cents. Many pretty patterns.

Little Boys' Clothing; plenty of light; plenty to see. Hand-some variety Norfolk and Plaited Suits at \$5; other grades to \$10. A real good Suit for \$3.50. Big Boy prices

begin at \$6.50. Men have been looked after just as carefully. An honest, all-wool Suit at \$10. Well sewed, well trimmed, color and or they will be excluded from audit in said wear right.

At \$15 you shall have suits in plaids, broken checks, fancy stripes, wibe wales, and other choice patterns. Sack and cutaway coats.

We never expected to give it \$1.25 so good an imported Corset as the Tella, Could'nt do it now if there were any middle costs. The Paris manufacturer makes them to our order exclusively. From the factory to our counter, to you. That's every step. And we take them in such big lots that every possible cent is saved the making.

We shall have the Tellas in ten styles. Two of the styles are here now:

Tella No. 1, French Coutil, \$1.25. Tella No. 8, Summer, \$1.00. Both these numbers are in every size, and come in drab

or white, as you choose.

Collars and Cuff Boxes that look like wood and wear like leather, 7 and 9c. Cuff Boxes only, heavier and more fanciful, 12c.

JOHN WANAMAKER. By Mail. OOK-KEEPING

Executrix Sale REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power contained in the last will and testament of George W. Humphreys, late of Wicomico county, dec'd, the undersigned, as Executrix, will sell at the Court House door in Salis-

Saturday, June 15th, 1889. at the hour of 2 p. m., the following real estate belonging to the estate of said

No. 1—Vacant Lot corner Booth and Vashington street fronting 84½ feet on Sooth street and 79 feet on Washington

No. 2—House and Lot marked No. 3 on the plot 89 feet on Washington street occupied by Martha Marvel. No. 3—House and Lot, No. 4 on the plot 371 front adjoining occupied by John

No. 4—House and Lot, No. 5 on the plot 1094 feet front adjoining No. 3 occupied by Sarah Dyes. No. 5—House and Lot, No. 6 on the plot, 109} feet front on Washington street and 132 feet on Delaware street now occupied by Wm. Taylor. These lots are all on Washington street in that part of Salisbury called "Jersey", and the sale will be absolute.

TERMS OF SALE: Five per cent. Cash on the day of sale, the balance on a credit of one, two and three years, the deferred payments to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser with security satisfactory to the Execu-trix and bearing interest from the day

> MELVINA W. SEABREASE, Extrx. of Geo. W. Humphreys, dec'd

TRUSTEE'S SALE Real Estate

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans Court of Wicomico county, passed in the case of Sylvester R. Holloway and others vs. Bessie C. Disharoon and others, the undersigned will offer at public sale, at the Court House door in Salisbury, Md., on

Saturday, June 15, 1889, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., the following

1st.-That tract of land in Quantico election district, Wicomico county, Md., on the south side of and binding on the road from Quantico to Nutter's Neck, and bounded on the south by Quantico Creek, on the east by the land of T. R. Jones & Bro., on the west by a road from the Nutter's Neck road to the said creek. The said land contains

20 Acres.

2d.—That lot of ground inclosed and opposite the above tract of land, being bounded on the east by the land of R. Lowe Crawford and on the west by land formerly belonging to Dr. J. Zack Taylor, and containing

15 Acres.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and the balance to be paid in equal installments of one and two years from day of sale, to be secured by the bonds of the pur-chaser, bearing interest, with sufficient SYLVESTER R. HOLLOWAY,

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Atty.

COLLECTOR'S SALE Of Valuable Real Estate for Taxes.

By virtue of my authority as Collector of State and County Taxes for the years, 1886 and 1887, in the Fourth Collection District of Wicomico County, and by order of the Circuit Court for said county passed at the March Term of said Court, on the 23rd Day of April, 1889, I will of-fer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Salisbury, on Saturday, the 15th Day of June, 1889, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. Twenty-One Acres of the real estate of Robert F. Brattan and Lemuel Malone, situated near Salisbury, and now occupied by Robert Nailer, Surveyed and laid off by Henry D. Powell, County Surveyor, a description of which is shown by plat of said Survey on file in the Clerk's office said Survey on file in the Clerk's omce of said county, to satisfy the taxes in arrears for said years from said Brattan and Malone, with accrued interest and costs. Taxes and interest \$74.21. Costs \$20.42, Total \$94.62.

DEAN W. PERDUE,

In case of W. Lillian Parsons, et al., vs. Thos. W. Bailey, et. al. No. 678 Chancery, in Circuit Court for Wicomico Co., Md.

This case having been referred to me to audit, I hereby given notice to all persons interested against Emiline Balley, deceased, to file same with vouchers properly proven with me on or before the 8th Day of July, 1889 Plenty of room for Big and or they will be excluded from audit in said

may 25-4t A UDITORS NOTICE.

Toadvin, Administrator of Wm. Burris, deceased. No. 665 Chancery, in Circuit Court for Wicomico Co., Md. This case having been referred to me to audit, I hereby give notice to all persons interested in same, and to all persons having claims against William Burris, deceased, to file same with vouchers properly proven with me on or before the

H. L. TODD,

Road Examiners' Notice.

We the undersigned, having been appointed and commissioned as examiners on the proposed road in Ninth District, through the lands of Thomas W. Waller, M. H. E. Kelliam and others, as petitioned for by Thomas W. Waller, Ephriam J. Holloway and others, hereby give notice that we will meet at what is known as the "Lime Kilns," near Thomas W. Waller's, on Monday, June 24th, 1889, at 8 0'clock, A. M., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us by said commission,

LEMUEL MALONE, JOHN S. GOSLEE,



Combined with Great Refracting Power. THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT AND COLORLESS AS LIGHT ITSELF,

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ALL EYES FITTED. And the Fit Guaranteed by E. W. Humphreys, M. D. ** Spring + of + 1880 **

Finds us with an abundance of seasonable and every-day goods, selected with the view of pleasing the wants and tastes of the purchasing public. We have the finest and purest grades of Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Hams, Dried Beef, Ham Sausage, Canned Beef, Cheese, Lard; best grades Flour, Oatmeal, Cracked Wheat, Rice, Macaroni, Syrups, Molasses, Honey, Preserved Fruits of all kinds, Canned Corn, Tomatoes, Dried Apples, Peaches, Prunes, Currants, Raisins, etc. Also a large and complete line of Wood, Willow, Tin, Glass, and Queensware; Confectionery, Tobacco and Cipars.

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BASTING SPOONS, BRASS CALL BELLS, STOVE SHOVELS, CAN OPENERS, GLASS MILK PITCHERS, GLASS PICKLE DISHES GOBLETS AND TUMBLERS GLASS JELLY PLATES, GLASS MUGS, BUTTER DISHES, FRUIT DISHES, SALT SHAKERS,

You should not go home when on your shopping tour without inspecting our mense assortment of goods. Remember you have a standing invitation, whether want to buy or not. Your Obedient Servant,

W. H. Rounds,

TIMELY WORDS

PHILADELPHIA.

A Great Shirt Business.

CONCERNING

Our great shirt business, which was organized in a small way only about ten years ago, has been gradually built up until it probably has no equal in America.

This great growth has been based alone on the solid merit of our productions. We early resolved that in the article of Shirts we would sell only our own products, disregarding entirely so-called cheap lots, produced on a wholesale scale, and sold in quantities at seemingly low prices. We based our business on sterling merit in quality of material, on most careful manufacture, and last but far from least, perfect fitting qualities the one desideratum so hard to secure in shirts. We have rigidly adhered to the policy laid down, and by the aid of well paid and contented operatives, have steadily turned out the best work known, every garment of which is carefully inspected by experts before placing on our counters.

The great business which is the result of all this now reaches out and embraces all qualities of shirts, from the plain cheviot for the working man to the most expensive silk neglige garment. It had for its nucleus at the start and continues to-day the sale of four grades of ROOFING, SPOUTING AND HEATER WORK A SPECIALT

White Dress Shirts

They are as follows:

First, Our Best-The "Custom Made" at \$1.25, made of the best muslin with four thicknesses of thoroughly shrunken linen in the bosom. Sleeves in five lengths to suit size of neck. We believe that no ready made sleeves of different lengths. Has no shirt can be bought that combines the perfection in fit, fineness and durability

second and Next Best-The "Standard" at \$1.00, made of Wamsutta Muslin, with three-ply, all-

Our Third Qualityequal at the price

Our Fourth and Cheapest Grade-The Improved "Great Wonder" at 50 Cents. Of extra quality muslin with re enforced bosoms and made with the inen bosoms; stayed; placketed and strengthened at every point where there is any strain. Undoubtedly the best faction in all our shirts. To-day the best

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Now is the time to buy this Celebrated Tobacco Cheaper than ever.

H. L. TODD, Auditor. Having just placed with the Manufacturers of "Old Rip," the largest order for Tobacco ever placed by a firm on the Eastern Shore of Maryland; and having purchased it at a

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> > than ever before.

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B. L. Gillis & Son,

SALISBURY

The following letter explains itself: RICHMOND, VA., April 26, 1889. Messrs. B. L. Gillis & Son, Salisbury, Md:

DEAR SIR-We accept your proposition of April 24th for 500 boxes of our justly celebrated and most popular brand of "Old Rip" tobacco. We ship at once 100 boxes, and will forward more in a few days. With the extra care we are taking Have you ever tried our BLUE HEN and SILK brands of to make this "Old Rip" suit the taste of all chewers, we look for a larger sale than ever before. Our sale of it is immense. Yours truly,

BOYKIN, SEDDON & Co.

MARYLAND.

[We can testify to the genuineness of the above letter, as copy was placed in our hands for examination. ED.]

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EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing to the public that we open the season of 1889 under most favorable circumstances. Our stock is, beyond question, the most elaborate ever before placed on exhibition in Salisbury, embracing all the Spring Novelties in

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HATS, BON. NETS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS. LACES, Etc.

MISS ANNIE YOUNG, of Philadelphia, who has charge of this de-partment, has just returned from the Northern cities, which she visited especially to secure the latest novelties in MILLINERY. Our success in this departmen last season has spurred us on to make greater preparations for this season, and we an now prepared to supply the wants of our customers in this line. Thanking you fo past favors, and soliciting a continuation of the same, we are

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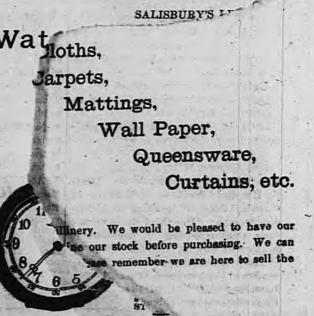
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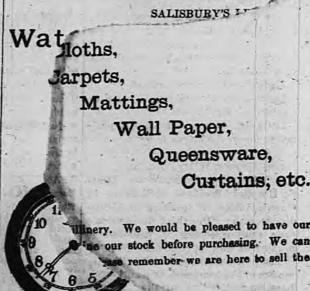
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Rums Gins and Wines both Imported and Domestic. A Lea Brands of Champagne, Bass Ale and Mineral Waters. Brewers Agents for the Celebrated Louis Bergdoll Larger



ALISBURY ADVERTISER **SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1889**

> SALISBURY DIRECTORY MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. MAYOR. A. G. Toadvine, Esq. CITY COUNCIL.

Attorney for Board-Jas. E. Elle BOARD OF TRADE

SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

HE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND

HE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND

POWER COMPANY. John P. Owens, Local Manager WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Treas

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-Jacobs & Co., liverymen of this city,

d as assistant in the office of the N. & N. Railroad at Salisbury.

-James H. Tyre has been appointed tmaster at Delmar, vice W. L. Sirman. boved. The office pays about \$360 -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian

burch will meet at the manse on Tuesevening, May 28th. All are cordial-

ed at Salisbury in the employ en here on a visit to friends this week. Holland is quoted a saying that it was cock this week. -Mr. Thomas Slemons, with a force of er witnessed in the court room. rkmen, began the erection of a large o-story dwelling for Mr. R. W. Jackn on the Wroten lot in Camden, last

ms were recently elected directors the Salisbury Water Company, to suced Messrs. Wm. B. Tilghman and

ere will be services that day in St. er's church, at 6.30 a. m., at 10 a. m. Ith full choral service, and at 7.30 p. m. -The Salisbury Water Company has racted with the N. Y., P & N. Railad to furnish the supply of water needdat this station. It is estimated that

-Dr. Gundry of Spring Grove Asylum aks encouragingly of the condition of Ellingsworth in a letter this week ten to Dr. John S. Fulton. Signs of ental improvement continue to develop E. A. Johnson, Asbury Parsons.

-Lee Gillis, who was formerly emloyed as messenger boy for the Western Juion Telegraph Co. here, is at present rying the Wicomico & Pocomoke Railad Co. at Pittsville, where he has rge of a telegraph office.

Salisbury last Tuesday for the Cottn farm, located on the Wicomico river, ere they will rusticate this summer. e Col, will make occasional visits to lisbury, to look after importance busi-

-Dept. Collector Truitt, will sit at the I. S. Parker recently obtained t house Monday and Tuesday May some scions from apple trees set out by b and 28th, for the purpose of issuing his grandfather before the Revolution. They bore apples in the Revolution and are still in condition to bear.

Main Street, Monday even-

of his graduation from the Salisbury igh School. Owing to the length of paper, we are obliged to defer pub-

The far-famed turtle dinner annual

e, in the M. F. Church. The members H. & T's "Our Mixture B." of the Division will meet at the Temper-nce Room, at helf-past seven o'clock and to the church as a body.

MERVIN J. FCKEIS W. P.

Justice Trader was engaged last Thurs

day morning hearing the case of State w Mat. Roxbury for assault and battery upon Charles Fuller, both colored. Mat was, it seems, on a periodical jollification last Tuesday when a number of colored boys decided to have some fun out with a telegraph office in the business of him; among them being Fuller. Mat. finally got tired of the fun and forced the game to an issue, which resulted in a conflict between a one-legged has worked assiduously to procure this boy with sticks and bats, and a limberlegged man with a "ruzzer." In the been erected by the Western Union Co. uffle both got down, during which time from the N. Y., P. & N. Railroad office the "ruzzer" put in some good licks. at the Salisbury depot, where connection When the smoke of battle cleared up, will be made, to the main office of the Fuller was not to be found. Mat. was B. & E. S. Railroad Co. in the Williams taken up by sympathizing friends, firmly building on Main strept. The wiring grasping his blade. On examination it will probably be completed to-day and was discovered that he had inflicted one | work over the new line begin at the first or two small wounds apon himself. Fuler was sought out and found to be suffering from a terrible fright and two or three gashes across the head and face. He was soon plastered up and able to swear out a writ against his assailant,

whom the Justice decided was not guilty of the assault. Rider for State; R. P. Graham for traverser. The heaviest rain-fall known to the people of this county since June, 1859, fell in the western section of the county last Monday afternoon and night. Highways and fields were flooded, and growing crops submerged. At B. C. Springs bridges were set afloat and roads rendered impassable. The main street of the town was changed in a brief period. from a thoroughfare and converted into a gulley. A great quantity of dirt will be necessary to put the street in its fornear the mineral springs, was swelled Conoho and Chowan. The quality of by the torrent nearly four feet above its | these products in this locality is good and rdinary level, Those who witnessed the prices realized, fair. This brings the downpour say that the rain seemed to fall in sheets. Much damage was done to farmers. The rain was unat-

tended by wind throughout In other parts of the county only moderate rain is reported. Quite a large fall of water was experienced in the vicinity of Salisbury on Wednesday night.

Judge Holland heard last Saturday, abeas corpus case of Joseph S. Davis of Delaware, to recover the posession of his child, Amelia C. Davis, residing with little girl was ten years old, and had Mr. and Mrs. Smith testified that the and attend the banquet. child was given to them by Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis swore to the contrary, and produced evidence to prove that he was able to take care of his child, and provide for it. There was but one course ed the service of S. K. Slemons, Esq., left for the court—that of surrendering the child to the parents. The parting of the child with its foster parents, was a -Mr. Haywood White, of N. C., former sad and pathetic scene. The child re- the Snow Hill court last Tuesday.

the most affecting scene that he had ev-

The Sewer Company are making good progress new in the work of laying | Treasurer of the Maryland Steamboat Co., The Baltimore mail of last Monday their pipes up Division street. It looks was a passenger on the Kent last Tuesid not arrive at Salisbury until the fol- as if the Company will soon be able to day. & B. railroad at Charleston station, inconvenience caused by this work. It is a matter that every one living on the who are able should certainly take advantage of the opportunity to drain their premises. Water and sewer privileges are certainly blessings that all should strive to enjoy. We are a wonderfully -The Young People's Association of healthy people considering the fact that e Presbyterian Church, will give a we have been drinking so long, surface ary and musical entertainment, in water that is a mixture of kitchen offal be Chapel this (Friday) evening. An and street filth, then percolated through n fee of ten cents will be charged. grave yards. When you consider these facts, are you surprised that our pump water "tastes like soap suds?"

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice, Wednesday May 22, 1889: Miss Josephine Disharoon, Miss Gussie Colver, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Mrs. W. N. McAllister, Mrs. Fannie L. I. White, Mrs. Mary White, Miss Mame Taylor, Miss Jennie Sirman.

GENTS' LIST .- Francis Dishroon, A. S. Parsons, Jno. C. Phippin, Earnest Jones, care of Jerome H. Elliott, Henry White, Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

John White, son of Mrs. Edward Ellis, and grandson of the late S. Q. White, died at the home of his mother in Del-Mrs. J. A. Mell, of Kane, Pa., who had

been with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Renninger, several months, died on Monday last, after a lingering illness. The remains were taken to Pennsylvania

At a meeting of the City Council last Tuesday night the question of paving consisting of recitations Council that Camden avenue was much of the whole was appointed to examine the avenue and report at next meeting,

Poplar Hill avenue and Williams street were also discussed, but there property holders along these thorough-

Mr. Jesse T. Wilson, a young farmer living in this county near Delmar, sent April 30, 1889. to the ADVERTISER office last Friday a to the Advertiser office last Friday a sample of clover and rye grown by him.

The clover, when plucked, had not reached the blooming stage, consequently reached the blooming stage, consequently The Sons of Tempera co have armeasured, however, thirty-six inches.

The rye was in bloom, and before being rance sermons, to be de- uprooted waved and nodded its bearded in the different charches, heads to the breezes at an altitude of esermons will be presented six feet and eight inches. These specinext Sabbath evening by Rev. Martin- mens grew on a sand hill fertilized by

The Steamer Kent arrived at the Salisbury wharf last Tuesday morning. on years, will leave him July 1st to accept a her first trip down since the Maryland position with Henry Wilcox & Bro., hardction last Friday. Col. Howard B. Company has put a daily steamer on ware dealers, of Baltimore. Mr. Taylor's m gave Mr. R. D. Abdell of this this route. By the new arrangement connection with the important firm he the contract for the construction of the Pratt and the Kent will leave the is about to leave has well qualified him to do acceptable work for his new embuilding will be a sinnet 24x60 feet in dimencials are much pleased
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centre of the city. The success of the scheme should be largely ascribed to the perseverance of Mr. A. J. Benjamin, who boon to Salisbury business. Poles have

Mr. Allan Benjamin will have charge of the new office and act as operator.

The spring fishing which forms one of the chief industries of this burg, has about closed after an unusually profitable season. More shad and herring have been taken from the waters of the Nanticoke since March 25th, last, than for any corresponding period in many years. Farming in this section is very backward. The low lands are wet and cold, and much corn land has not yet been

The damaging rain storm which was most injurious to crops at Barren Creek Springs, did considerable harm here, and brought all farming operations to a temporary standstill.

Mr. I. S. Bennett, one of our pushing oung business men, has just added to his stock of general merchandise, a select line of millinery and fancy goods. This branch of his business will be under the

management of his wife. esteemed citizen and worth school commissioner, Mr. Thos. Darby, Clayton C. Smith, of this county. The and wife, spent last Thursday night and Friday in Salisbury; where they went to lived with Mrs. Smith from infancy. witness the High Shool Commencement

> -W. H. Warren, Esq., made a brief sojourn in Salishury this week -Mr. George P. Cannon and family are visiting friends in Virginia.

-Governor and Mrs. Jackson returned from a several days' visit to Dr. I. H.

-James E. Byrd, Esq., of Baltimore.

phia and Baltimore this week in the interests of the firm.

husband is a member of the Wilmington M. E. Conference, is visiting her sister, -We have added Oats, Middlings, Bran, Corn, and other feed stuffs to our business, and will be glad to fill orders Mrs. Jas. E. Ellegood.

paid us a pleasant call. Of our county county is a hundred years behind Kent, of Chestertown." He says people up shore have no idea what Salisbury is till

Death of Miss Jennie Ward. M. Jennie Ward, eldest daughter of

morning at 3 o'clock of consumption, after a lingering illness of two years in her 25th year. In 1882 she graduated at the Salisbury High School, then a bright, sparkling girl of seventeen. In the fall she began teaching at White Haven, where she was successful as a teacher and prominent as a social factor in the community. She gathered around her a host of friends who still speak of her in the highest praise. Her work of teaching was terminated at B. C. Springs in 1887, where she seems to have contracted that awful disease from which but few, if any, recover-consumption. Early in life the deceased became an active member of the Methodist Protest-Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will ant Church where she remained till her Their action is mild and natural.

services at the M. P. Church by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Lewis.

Our old friend Conrad Jordan, who to spend the balance of his days with his son George, returned last Monday to stay with us. He says there is no place like to spend the balance of his days here. We don't blame you brother. There are

A Vote of Thanks.

The Eastern District Baptist Associachurches, east of Jones' Falls in Baltimore and on the E. S. of Maryland, will meet Salisbury, on Tuesday and Wednesday

in the service of Mr. L. W. Gunby several

-Dr. G. Paul Jones and Miss Jenni ers, along the E. Hayman, both of Princess Anne, Md., this were married October 26, 1884, by the with Rev. Mr. G. F. Nelson, at Grace Church, Minos B. Downing Esq., Mortgages

will sell at the Court House door to-day, real estate located in Wetipquin Neck. E. Stanley Toadvin, will sell to-day at Mortgagee's sale, at the Court House door, the personal property, of Vincent Moore Esq.

tised in this issue by Mesers. Thomas Humphreys and James E. Ellegood.

LOCAL POINTS.

-Men's patent leather shoes at Price's WANTED.-500,000 bls. of old bones Apply to G. W. White. -Tuesdays and Fridays stamping days at Mrs. J. Bergen's.

-A woman's bright dong tip button very pretty for \$1.25 at Price's -Tennis shoes! A large line just

-Sweet Potato Sprouts for sale. H. Brittingham, Whitesville, Del. Wanten.—A first-clas Clothing Sales man at Oehm's Acme Hall, Baltimore. For Sale.—Young Belgian Hares, \$1.00 per pair. Apply to John Eyre, Allen, Md.

FOR SALE.—Cheap! A 9-year old mare, sound and perfectly gentle. Apply to this -The finest kind of Ready-made Clothing at half-price at Lacy Thorough-

-CRATES AND BASKETS.-We have good supply, at lowest market Prices G. H. Toadvine Lumber Co.

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-Don't let the child cry longer for one

-If you want a glass of the best Buc

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BIRCKHEAD & CAREY'S

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tion in the town. Apply to W. B. Elliott, or, M. H. German.

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Strawberries and peas are being shipped from here in considerable quantities to Baltimore via the the two steamers some money to the community that would not get here at all but for these industries. The merchants of Riverton are aware of this fact and have made J. Manko's, but buy him one at once. preparations to catch a part of the itiner-

Beer in America, call at S. Ulman & Bro.

-Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin attended low rates.

Houston, of Vienna, last Tuesday.

-Mr. J. R. T. Laws, of the firm of Suits-the grandest assortment you ever Laws & Purnell, has been to Philadel-saw, and will sell them very chesp.

BOARD WANTED.—In private family for gentleman, wife and small child, with -Mrs. Burke, of Onancock, Va., whose use of parlor, must be near center of town. State Terms. Address Doctor, care Advertiser, Salisbury, Md.

-Hope H. Barrall, Esq., of the Chestertown bar was in town last Tuesday and at any time. and town he thus speaks-"Wicomico to buy Straw Hats at wholesale can be supplied at Lacy Thoroughgood's. He received this week at least three hundred and Salisbury is a hundred years ahead

Joseph W. Ward, died last Thursday

great suffering is a sad and touching one, and will ever be fresh in the memory of those who patiently watched by her bedside and ministered to her earthly wants. The interment took place at Parsons' cemetery Friday afternoon after funeral

the kidney disease and removing the broke up about a month ago and with contamination from the blood. by local application, as they can not reach the diseased point of the ear, There is Salisbury, and he has made up his mind mucus lining of the Eustachian Tubelots of us that feel the same way about and when it is entirely closed Deafness is

the result, and unless the inflamation At a stated meeting of Wicomico can be taken out and this tube restored Lodge, No. 91, A. F. & A. M., held Tuesto its normal condition, hearing will be day, May 21, 1889, it was unanimously distroyed for ever; nine cases ont of ten rgreed that we return our thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who kindly assisted are caused by catarrh which, is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus in rendering the "Little Tycoon" for the benefit of our lodge on the evening of surfaces. any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) W. W. GORDY, Sect'y

Sessions, to which the public are invi ted, will be held day and evening.

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cents. Use Marvelous Cough Syrup. - A sure cure for Coughs, Whooping Cough, Bronchial or Throat Affections of any In Worsted Dress Goods we are at a loss to know where to com-Dress Goods Birckhead & Carey are put-ting on their shelves. Dresses for every mence, and will suffice it by saying that you -When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first will have to call and WANTED .- It to be remembered that

the N. Y., P. & N. Railroad Co., has and was only taken by force. Judge has been the guest of Mrs. A. W. Wood-Cashmeres and Henri-For Sale.—Two twenty Horse power steam Boilers, also lot of Berry Crates, Marvels pattern improved. Best in use. Hastings & Co., Delmar. Del.

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200 \$5.00 suits at \$2.97; 100 \$6.50 suits at \$3.75; 150 \$7.50 suits that we can not cure by taking Hall's Caat \$4.50; 100 \$8.50 suits at \$5.00. Not any old suits in the entire lot. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. These suits are so cheap, we do not care to sell over six suits to any one customer. Every Sold be Druggists, 75c. ap 27-1m make and material you want in men's suits are here. The styles are the newest and most

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Men's \$15.00 suits at \$10.00,

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And he did within three weeks.

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You have heard your friends and

eighbors talking about it. You may

ourself be one of the many who know

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Is No Danger,

Mrs. Minks (severely) George there is an account in the paper about a business

man leaving his wife and running off

"Yes, and it's the third account of the

"It does me. You have a pretty type

"No, we haven't. My partner eloped

"That doesn't interest me."

Dr. Humphreys' drug store.

with a pretty typewriter girl.

riter in your office.

Mr. Minks-Indeed.

with her last week."

that when once gives a triel Dr. King

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HEAD.

story told by the late artist, Frank Holl, is revived: When Mr. Holl was taking a home product, being made from the the portrait of Bright, the latter said, in hides of animals and ornamented with speaking of Gladstone: "To think that beads after Indian fashion. after we have trodden the same path Their homes were simplicity itself together, shoulder to shoulder and hand in hand, we should be forced apart in the home made shingles-the whole con evening of our lives. Do you know, Mr. stituting the old Log-Cabin home of nte at once. I'll marry her myself."

Holl, I seriously fear that my dear old friend's mind has really become radical-Yet those were model homes, ly undermined." When Holl was paint-The wives and mothers were wel versed in the art of all that pertained to ing Gladstone at Hawarden, reference

was made to Mr. Bright. "Ah!" said house-wifery. Mr. Gladstone, "and how did you find Conspicuous in the early home was the him?" "Fairly well, and he spoke very striking figure of the old grandmother. affectionately of you, Mr. Gladstone." Not only was she the adviser in social "Did he indeed? It was a cruel blow to affairs but she was the medical adviser a thing it is. If you have ever tried it be divided on so clear a question after and prescriber for the sick. Often were you are one of its staunch friends, be a lifetime of mutual esteem. Tell me, here hands engaged in the preparation Mr. Holl, did you observe anything in of some healing potion or remedy for the the manner of my old friend which relief of those in ill-health. Fully versed New would lead you to believe that his reason | in all the bountiful supplies contained was beecming in any way unhinged?" in the grand store-house of Nature, she wisely knew how to utilize the curative When the Prince of Wales and his herbs and accordingly the transformed

largest box, or knocks two boxes into all time to come. one for the royal party, and sets aside | Conscious of the great value of some of another box for their suite. If the boxes | those old time home cures a successful have already been sold, the persons effort has been made to re-discover the purchasing are informed that they are lost secret of their preparation, and, wanted for royalty, and are requested to coupled with all the improvement which call and get their money back. Half a human ingenuity and progress suggests, dozen programmes are printed on color they are now widely known under the name of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, ed satin, a lot of bouquets are purchased for the ladies, and an immense amount the most prominent being Log Cabin of scarlet cloth is used in decorating the Sarsaparilla and Log Cabin Cough and

> To the old Log Cabin home, however, is justly due the praise for all the good which may, thereby, be effected.

Chauncey Mitchell Depew sat in his library one afternoon last week, talking to a delegation of railroad men who had The food that is most enjoyed is the called upon him, when they heard a terfood we call bread and fruit. In all my rible clatter on the pizzza. The noise long medical career, extending over forty years, I have rarely known an instance in which a child has not prefersmiled then frowned. Mr. Depew was pleased with their smiles, but annoyed children for stomachic disorders in-"I will make an investigation. This the exclusion of fruit diet, and have seen man's children raising old Nick. They dietary. I say it without the least preever, and his presence did not lessen perience, that the most natural diet for five-year-old to the great railroad man "You're the man that rides in my papa's

flesh were a forced and artificial feeding, which required long and persistent hab-When quite young at school, Daniel Webster one day was guilty of a violation over animal food prevails is shown by of the rules. He was detected in the act and called up by the teacher for the the simple fact of the retention of punishment. This was to be the old- these foods in the mouth. Fruit is refashioned feruling of the hand. His tained to be tasted and reliehed. Anihand happened to be very dirty. Know- mal food, to use a common phrase, is ing this, on his way to the teacher's desk he spat upon, the palm of his right hand rubbing it off on the side of his pantaloon.

"Give me your hand, sir," said the teacher, very sternly. Out went the right hand partly cleaned. The teacher looked at it a moment, and said: "Daniel, if you find another hand in this school room as filthy as that I will let you off this time." Instantly from behind his back came the left hand. "Here it is sir." any predisposition or evidence of such came the left hand. "Here it is sir." said the teacher; "you may take your seat sir."

Cancer

is a form of blood poison which is not understood by the medical profession as to its real nature and character, but it is evidently herediary in its nature. It may accidentally develop itself without any predisposition or evidence of such existing poison. The knife or caustic saives have heretofore been the socalled remedies for it, but all honest practitioners will tell you that this treatment fails to cure, and only hastens fatal results.

Thousands of eases of soithelioma (skin) Thousands of cases of spithelioma (skin) cancers, and a great many cases of scir-E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County rhus cancers, have been entirely cured Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used by the use of Swift's Specific. .It forces Electric Bitters with most happy results. the poison out through the cancer itself,

My brother also was very low with Ma- and the pores of the skin. larial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured My father had cancer; my husband by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, steadily increased in size and alarmed Ky, adds a like testimony, saying: He Ky, adds a like testimony, saying: He and other applications, and finally tried to bring them frameutings to the bear-This great remedy will ward off, as worse than ever, growing larger and well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for more angry, until I determined to try all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders Swift's Specific. I took the medicine, stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1 at | and it soon made acomplete cure. I know that S. S. S. cured me, because I

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teeth-

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Old Gentleman-Temperance?

The American Pilgrimage Newsboy (at Baltimore railway depot Is this a brough train from the West April 15, 1889. Mrs. M. T. Mesen, Woodbury, Texas. Conductor-Yes. Newsboy-Goin' to Washington? Treatise on Cancer mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFC Co., drawer 3, Atlan-

Conductor-Yes. Newsboy (entering car)-Mornin' pa. pers! All about the President's latest appointments Ohio's chances for-Passengers (rising en masse)-Here

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your father do? Little girl-Oh, papa is a doctor. Lady-Indeed! I suppose he practices a great deal, does he not? Little girl-"Oh no. He doesn't/ practice any more; he knows how.

Lady (to little girl)-And what does

Wm. Roberts, M. D., Physician to the Manchester, Eng., Infirmary and Lunstic Hospital, Professor of Medicine in Owen's College, in speaking of kidney Reinhart. disease, says: "One-third die of uremid (uric acid) poisoning. A considerable number of dropsy. One-fifth from secondary pneumonia, pericarditis (inflaming. It soothes the child, softens the mation of the heart sac), or pleurisy, exhaustion indigestion; or the complica- gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes tions of apoplexy, hardening of the liver, bowel ulcers, etc." The foregoing are Twenty-five cents a bottle. only a few of the common symptoms of plains why Warner's Safe Cure cures to many different symptoms called diseases, and why it has such popularity.

Poor fellow: What has brought you to this condition of suffering?

Tramp—Timberance, sor. Ask your friends and neighbors about it

all day but sit int be park and dhrink wa-A child who had just managed her catechism confessed herself disappointed, ter; dut wid the help uv your honor's Because," she said, "though I obey the quarther Oi'll be a new man in a few fifth commandment and honor my papa and mamma, yet my days are not a bit longer in the land, because I'm put to the system really make them a perfect ab bed at seven o'clock." little pilt. They please those who use them. "Carter's Little Liver Pills may

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A litl'e girl was eating green corn by gnaving it from the cob, when her teeth got entangled-with a corn-silk. "Oh, desr." she said, impatiently. wish when they get the corn made they woul! pull out the basting threads."

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Girls never object to a lover who chews Silk Net Tobacco. For sale by F. C. & H. S Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. *

Simplicity in their mode of living was the marked characteristic of the early

settlers of America. Everything which pertained to was plain and unostentatious. The food which they ate was fro erved and of the substantial kind. The clothing was home-spun and the "Everything appears well," was the eply. "Why is that lady over there?"
"She is one of our best crerks."

wife wish to go to the theatre, notice is them into certain remedial agents, which given to the manager, who prepares his have made the old Log Cabin famous for

house. The manager receives the party

personally. The raising of the curtain is The suffering public has been quick to delayed until the royal party is seated recognize and appreciate their true value and the orchestra plays "God save the and the manufacturers are daily in 're Queen." At intervals during the per- ceipt of much praise for the re-discovery formance refreshments are sent up to the and revival of these old time remedie royal box. All this is at the expense of against sickness and disease.

of all the means of public con eyance in a long city, wen form few hours, diving a strike of the employees means a gener al paralyzing of trade and industry for the time being, and is attended with an enormous aggregate loss to the community. How much more serious to the in stance in which a child has not prefer-red fruit to animal food. I have many sluggish liver will produce serious ferms of kidney and liver diseases, malarial CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. trouble and chronic dyspepsia. Dr. SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE SMALL PRICE times been called upon to treat of kidney and liver diseases, malarial at their frowns. So he arose and said: duced by pressing upon them animal to Fierce's Pleasant Purgative Peliets are a preventive and cure of these disorders noise must stop." Mr. Depew went out the best results occur from the practice They are prompt, sure and effective, side, and to his surprise found his coach- of reverting to the use of fruit in the pleasant to take, and positively harm

their clatter. Growing impatient, he said: "Children, do you know who I am?" "Oh! yes, we do," said a little and water for drink. The desire for this trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. same mode of sustenance is often con-, If your blood is bad, your liver and kidtinued into after years, as if the resort to neys out of order, if you are from tipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any it to establish its permanency as a part of the system of every day life. How strongly this preference taste for fruit Everyone likes it. Large size package Everyone likes it. Large size package

Adorer (nervously)-Isn't that your father's step on the stairs?

Sweet Gill—Yes, but don't mind that,
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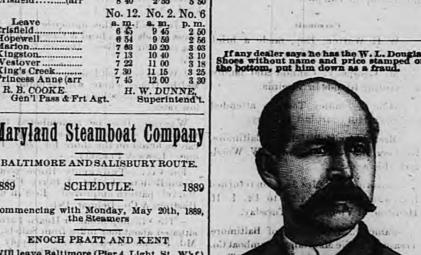
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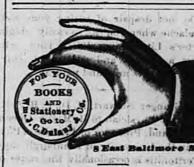
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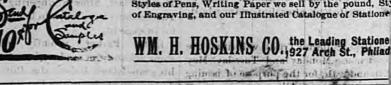
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