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Beautiful, sad, and soft and low;
Let the loveliest music sound along,
And wing each note with a wail of woe.
Dim and drear
As hope's last tear;
Out of the silences wake me a hymn,
Whose sounds are like shadows soft and dim.

A thousand songs are sleeping there— Wake me a song, thou child of art! The song of a hope in a last despair, Dark and low.

Brightly dark and darkly bright;
Let it sweep as a lone star sweeps along
Thy mystical shadows of the night.

Sing it sweet, Where nothing is drear or dark or dim, And earth song soars into heavenly hymn.

—Father Ryan.

MICKEY'S CHICKENS.

had passed since first the sun tipped his crest with gold in the morning and bathed bis branches with ruddy fire in the evening had never even been suggested. How many wintry shrouds had weighed down his branches, or how many times he had herb and vegetable delicacies. shed his coat, or how often he had sighed great swaying arms the play of little children, was not even a matter of conjecture. Little by little he had grown in stature, year by year his girth had increased until one was the king of the wood. There were haughty hemlocks not far away and giant oaks, but not one of these, for symmetry of stature, could compare with the big pine. Around his great trunk in a green spiral there twisted an ivy vine, with ustrous leaves caressing the pine's rough bark until its tender feelers reached the very topmost branches lanced by the suneams. The dew fell upon the ivy and the pine alike and every morning the sun drank up the gleaming drops. Far below the pine ran the shining river, and behind him lay a smiling meadow. His foot was

buried deep in his own brown needles, and rithin the shelter of his kindly shade a clump of laurel bushes grew. Hidden by the laurels lay a hollow hemlock log that and once been a stately trunk. One awful winter's night a tempest had slain the tree. PART I. Last spring, when the lingering snow and trickled down the rocks to the Ronlout creek, a staid and motherly partridge built a nest in the hollow log and deposited within its cozy environment of eaves and pine needles thirteen speckled One day, far down the dim aisles of the wood she heard the sound of coming footsteps. The partridge squatted closer down upon the eggs, and no eye but that of a for could have seen the difference between her brown back and that of the rotten log. Her little heart beat hard with excitement and fear, but the

palpitation failed even to stir the soft feathers under her wing. Her eyes glit-tered like twin beads as she peeped out of her hiding place. The big pine sang a low soothing psalm and a chipmunk stuck his head out of a hole in an oak tree near by. But above the sound of the psaim the footsteps were heard by the partridge shuffling sounds in the dried leaves, and at intervals the breaking of a twig ounded sharply through the still wood. Then from around the trunk of a big hemlock which had tossed its green arms in the sunlight for forty years came the figure of a sneaking boy with a bow gun held in the hollow of his right arm. By this time the partridge was standing up in the nest. Her neck was outstretched and every fiber in her little feathered body was tense with excitement. Nearer and

nearer came the boy, his eyes roving through the wood in search of a victim for his arrow. The chipmunk ran down the oak and jumped upon the log in which the partridge was palpitating. The squirrel's curiosity overcame its fears and it stopped upon the log to catch a glimpse of the cutruder into its sylvan retreat. The twang of a bowstring cut the air its head shot by so close that its passage attired the fur of the squirrel. The squir-rel whiched out of sight and the partridge, with a loud whir which startled the boy

PART II.

The old Dominick hen wanted to sit. She had tried to satisfy her natural instilled in the wood box. When driven from this retreat by Mrs. Finn's broom she nestled in Mr. Finn's old felt hat. Here, too, she was foiled in her purpose by a pailful of cold water, which percep oly dampened her enthusiasm and her feathers. Still she persevered in her efforts at propagation and was found late n the afternoon, after drying herself in the sun, frying to scratch a hole in the

best quilt upon the parental Finn bed. To this Mrs. Finn objected with a broom and a malediction. "Ye ould blatherskite!" said she, bringing the broom down upon the bod, for the hen wasn't there when the broom came down. "Musha, but I'll wring yer neck wid me fist whin I lay me hands on ye! Phr don't ye g' out an' play marvels wid th' gravel stones 'stead o' foolin' wid me

The old hen wandared around the yard sconsolately. Life had no charms for her in her uneasy condition of mind. Be-sides, there were no eligible places in the yard in which to carry out her designs. Her miserable condition provoked the sympathy of little Mike, and he decided that she should have the pleasure of ness and beauty. Grandest stock ; gorge- setting on a nest of eggs if he could by ous styles. Everything for men and hook or crook procure them for her. For boys to fit them out. For instance: two days, after school hours, he searched Neckwear in supurb array and exquisite the borders of Brown's pond for duck eggs, styles, 50 cents, worth \$1.00—and every and was fortunate in finding two. These were stowed away in an old hat in the cellar, and the hen, with a glad cluckle of content, settled herself upon them. That

afternoon,he went hunting in the woods. nificent results in this department Our Boys' Suits are marvels of elegance. little Mike examined the hollow log and found thirteen speckled eggs. Warm found thirteen speckled eggs. and smooth they felt in his palms. Folding them close against his breast to pre-serve the heat, he started on a run for home and dashed into the cellar. His eyes danced with self gratulation as he "Shoo, Nanny, be quiet till I giv ye

some more eggs as'll hatch out wild chickens." The hen squawked a gentle protest against being disturbed and then settled down to her work again. During the period of incubation little Mike attended to order in match- to the wants of the hen with jealous care. less style and bar-theny of effect. Corn and meal was always right under then beak, and water in an old tomato can stood so near that she did not have to leave her nest. Every evening when all newest he returned from school little Mike greatest cold must be experienced at that checked free. Wait-the door he found two little ducklings with pieces of shell clinging to their backs peoping in the cellar. The hen was in a quandary. The partrice eggs beneath her were yet whole, and she was divided in her affection for the hatched and the unhatched. She decided, however, to continue operations on the partridge eggs, and a few days later they, too, had develthat they could scarcely contain them-selves. Mrs. Finn insisted that the brood

should be brought up cut of the cellar into the kitchen. Here the little partridges hid behind the wood box in a fright-

"they'll hav foine tails gin six wakes."

Mickey was so tickled with his new charge that he hated to go to school. One day he put two of the partridges in his trousers pocket, and took them with him. They got out of his desk when he was called up to the spelling class, and created great excitement in the school. All the children left their seats and confusion prevailed until the wild chickens had flown out of the open window.

out of the open window. PART IV. And so the summer faded away into the autumn. And October's chill breath began to kill the leaves in Lindsley's Wood. By this time the partridges had become strong of wing, and following their native instinct made short experience into the instincts made short excursions into the fields near by. Mrs. Finn was in a state of constant fear lest they should not come back, but every evening when the pan of cornmeal was set out in the back yard the partridges and the ducks were there feeding amicably together. Thursday, Oct. 4, had been set apart as

day of feasting. Mrs. Finn had decided MICKEY'S CHICKENS.

a day of feasting. Mrs. Finn had decided to kill six of the partridges on the previous evening, and Mr. Cronin, the accordion player, Mrs. Doolan and her boy Jack, Mike Murphy and his wife, who who had never eaten the toothsome wild chicken, and Mike Welsh and the sharer of his joys and sorrows, had been invited to attend. It was decided after a long that the seven timed his consultation, between Mrs. O'Brien and Mickey Mrs. O'Brien and Mickey Mrs. O'Brien and M consultation between Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Finn that the wild chickens should

It was the twilight hour in the Finn in sympathy with the funeral knell from It was the twilight hour in the Finn St. Mary's, or sheltered under his back yard, when the frogs were beginning to croak and the whippoorwill over the hill was piping his lay. Shadows of the evening were stealing across the sky. Paler and paler grew the clouds, and over against the horizon the outlines of Lindsmorning it dawned upon him that he ley's wood were fading against the eastern sky. Mrs. Finn and her boy were sitting on the doorstep watching the par-tridges eat their evening meal and loath to begin the slaughter of the innocents for the morrow's potpie, when across the meadows intervening between the shanty and the wood there came a curious muf-

fled sound. "Fhwat is that?" said Mrs. Finn. Mickey.

Again the sound came over the wide

reaches of meadow land. It attracted the attention of the partridges. They lifted their heads from the pan of corn meal and clustered together. The sound was like 3oft beating on a muffled drum. There was a sudden movement among the partridges, then as one bird they rose into the air with a whir which startled Mickey and his mother to their feet. Huddled close together in a bunch, which could ridges flew. There was a fleeting glimpse of brown feathers, a rush of beating wings and the shadows of the wood closed over the fleeing birds. Mickey looked at his mother in wild

eyed astonishment. Then he managed to stammer out: "M-m-mother, the ould chicken called the little wans, an' they've gone home!"
-Ernest Jarrold in New York Evening

Rewards for Detective Work. Speaking of detective work Inspector Stark said: "When a detective that he need not expect a reward he will work all the better. The cases of most importance to the general public seldom have rewards attached to them, but they receive just as much attention as those that have, and the detective is working to uphold the law instead of seeking to fill his own pockets. Besides, the taking of rewards leaves the officer of the law open to the implication that he is receiving 'blood money,' and degrading what should be a dignified profession. If he receives no reward he cannot be taunted with being open to the highest bidder. When rewards are going, the head of a detective bureau generally works the thing so as to make it pay him. When his subordinates have the case all ready he steps in and makes the arrest, receives all the credit,

and is boomed by the press as being the greatest detective on earth, but the press forgets to add that he 'divies' the reward with a far cleverer subordinate. "This matter of rewards is rampant in the United States. We are constantly in receipt of letters about criminals, and all winding up with 'We will make it worth your while,' or 'There's big money in it,' 'We'll "divy" the reward with you,' all the writers seemingly impressed with the idea that unless there is money in it we would not touch it. Such letters make me tired. We have again and again to inform these gentlemen that we are not in the reward business, but that if any American crook is wanted and visits this city they may rest assured that we will ttend to him. Some of the greatest de tective work you read about is all chance work. The great public are not aware of that and look upon detectives as super-human beings. Detectives are like other ordinary people, and in many cases very ordinary people indeed. Criminals are gen-erally detected by accident. The keenest and best detective is the one who can

The Doctor and His Mirror. Speaking or physicians, there is a doctor down on State street who is possesse of a small fortune in a gilt frame. It is parts a greenish tinged and awful pallo intenance of any one who stands before it. It hangs on the wall in his outer office, and naturally the waiting patients glancedn it as they enter. are alarmed at what they regard as the shadow of death upon their faces, and when the cunning doctor summons them o his inner sanctum they are suffering al ie ills which flesh is heir to, and will ingly depart with a pocketful of prescrip-tions. When they look in their own mir-rors they are confident that the medicine has helped them. It is a great scheme .-Chicago Herald.

turn such accidents to the best account.

A Fortune in Titles. Speaking of titles, I encountered the ther day a man who has copyrighted the names of twenty-eight plays-or rather, twenty-eight names for plays-and has never written one. He is a journalist of literary aspirations and with an especial leaning toward the stage. Whenever a takes out a copyright on it. He has had opportunities of selling one or two of his titles for round sums, but he has thus far steadily refused. He is considering, how ever, an offer of several hundred dollars for one of his twenty-eight titles from a nanager who wants it for one of those hodge podges of specialties which now oc-cupy the stage so largely.—Book Buyer.

The coldest day will fall between Jan 20 and 30, according to Gen. Greely's pre-diction. According to his explanation the coldest day does not occur at the winter solstice, but somewhat later, since the paid a visit to the hen to see time of the year when the amount of heat how she was getting along, and received from the sun becomes equal to that lost by nocturnal radiation. As from the eggs to see if there was life in them. This continued for three weeks, earlier in the southern part of the country than in the northern.-Chicago Herald.

Sick Lady (to Eridget, with cards)— Didn't I instruct you to say, Bridget, to any one that called that I was too ill to .Bridget-Yis, but shure, mum, I forgot hit intirely, an', oh, mum, they do have such beautiful fall suits on. The whole Finn family were so tickled at the result of the Dominick hen's efforts that I will be down at once.—New York Sun.

into the kitchen. Here the little partridges hid behind the wood box in a frightened covey. They were startled by the
least sound, and whisked out of sight at
the raising of a finger.

"Faix," said Mr. Finn, as he gazed upon
the bunches of brown feathers darting
hither and thither over she floor, "thim
wild chickens bates the Dootch for quickzess. Begorra, but they're fly. Musha,
but they hav' no tails!"

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THE LOVER IN HADES. Now take and eat and have release;
And memory and lenging leave.
Then shall the seasons pass in peace
Wherein thou dost not grieve. Thou wouldst not suffer for love's sake, Longer and longer idly crave.

The pomegranate I will not take,
Nor drink the mystic wave;
I had a lady, passing dear,
And fair, beneath earth's windy skies—
And but one joy I fail of here— To look into her eyes.

And if she keep my memory
I know mine shall be sadder yet.

But if she quite forgeteth me
Yet will I not forget:

—Longman's Magazine.

MY SUMMER OUTING.

When Aunt Evelyn Roe, a brilliant widow, took me from my humble country that I was at first too much surprised to comprehend my increased social advan-tages. And it was not until an unwelcome lover was pressed upon my notice that I understood why I was so favored, and that my aunt was resolved that should marry well and become an orns ment to the society which she herself adorned; she lost no time in putting her plans in execution, for though young in years, she was old in the tricks and shams

One evening, after my maid had arrayed me in satin and fine lace, my aunt came in, and surveying me critically, cased herself as delighted with my pearance. She intimated that she intended me to "do well"—by which she meant me to marry a rich man. A number of guests were staying at her ouse, for she was never happy unless she had a train of admirers. Among them, I think I liked Mr. LeBaron, my suitor, teast of all. He had been encouraged by Aunt Evelyn to make love to me, and the cool way in which he did so, and took it as a settled thing that I was his "destiny," caused me to despise him with all

my heart. Not long after my arrival at her house Aunt Evelyn received a letter which seemed to please her very much, and she informed me that it was from Mr. Cyril Worcester, a gentleman she had met at Rome, and whom she esteemed highly. She had long expected a visit from him, and now he had written to inform her when he might be expected. I took small interest in the news which seemed to elate her so much, for I was nursing my pet grievance, which had become so aggravated that I could hardly bear it longer. I did not care who came or went; the coming of another man did not signify; there were too many already, thought, especially of such as Le Baron

It did no good for aunt to lecture me, which she often did, dwelling upon the theme of amiability; she insisted that it did not matter if I were not interested in any one who conversed with me I must smile and appear so; also, when a young lady was thinking of her settlement in life she ought to consider the so cial standing, and, above all, the wealth of the man she married. All this advice advice irritated me, and aunt, seeing my state of mind, wisely forebore further counseling for the tim Mr. Cyril Worcester was expected on Wednesday, and aunt was very much ex-

cited over the anticipated arrival. All

day long she remained at home to greet her guest, but he did not come, and in the evening some one proposed going to the opera.

When making up the party aunt counted me off to Mr. Le Baron. I at once pleaded a headache. So it happened that I did not go to the opera, but, like Cinderella, remained at home.

After the party had gone I fell into a fit of melancholy musing. How long was this persecution to continue? I could not bear it. And brooding upon my woes, I was on the verge of tears when a maid brought in a card. I glanced at it care-

lessly: "Cyril Worcester."
"Show him in," I said. I was annoyed at the interruption, but was obliged to meet this man, for here was, coming forward and extending his hand. "The guests and Aunt Evelyn have all gone to the opera," I explained.
"Ah!" he said, in a soft, musical tone. 'So you are the niece I have been hearing about? Correct report."
I looked at him, wondering a little what he meant. He smiled back at me with the loveliest eyes I had ever looked into. My foolish heart fluttered; the crimson was dyeing my cheeks. I lowered my eyes in confusion and begged him to be seated. I hardly knew what we said to each other, but we were very good

friends at once, and I felt that he possessed attractions hard to resist. He spoke of Aunt Evelyn. He had met her abroad, he said, and I gathered that the two were on the best-of terms. The next day aunt questioned me very closely about Mr. Worcester. I answered guardedly, for I felt there was a reason for my doing so. She also talked of that detestable Le Baron. He had been complaining of my coldness and wanted her

"I encouraged him to go on," she said with calm assurance, "as I was certain he would win at the end. You are young and thoughtless, but, my dear Stella, you can go too far. Besides, you know my "Aunt," I said with emphasis, "you also know mine. I hate and despise that odious man!" "Why, Stella, Mr. Le Baron is a perfect Cræsus, and I am sure he is not ill

Then I became angry and said I didn't care if he possessed all the United States and Canada, too; I did not like him, and I would go home at once if he inflicted his company upon me any more.

Aunt, seeing I was seriously vexed, adroitly changed the subject and inquired how I liked Mr. Worcester. I said that I found no fault with him. "He is a gentleman of culture and refinement," she said. "But, dear Stella, don't fall in love with Cyril, for he has a "You need not fear for me, aunt."

Some charming days followed. There were excursions on the river, long strolls over the hills, and readings from favorite poets. I would have been very happy had not Le Baron shadowed me wherever I went. Sometimes I eluded him and had a quiet walk and chat with Mr. Worcester; and then it dawned upon me that Aunt Evelyn did not relish the idea of my receiving any attention from her friend.

One evening Mr. Worcester and I had in the cool shadow of a tree while we watched the brook in the distance and talked of many things. After a while he "Stella, if this goes on people will say that we are too much together, and Aunt

Evelyn will scold you, maybe. Have you thought of that?" "She does not like our friendshipa bit," I replied in my simplicity.
"Ah! I thought as much." he "But we do not care for that, do we," Stella?" smiling down into my eyes.
"I don't much mind Aunt Evelyn; if she is cross and insists on this Le Baron, I can go home," I said.
"Oh, it must not come to that," he said hastily, and as I met the gaze of his tender, sympathetic eyes I grew hot and flushed in confusion.

A short time after this I scriously offended my aunt and she treated me to a long and severe leather the property of the stream of the str

long and severe lecture upon what she called my flirtation with her friend. She said I had been a disappointment to her from the first; she had no idea I was so obstinate and willful. As for Worcester obstinate and willful. As for Worcester he cared nothing about me and was only lady who said she would always be a sister to me, though, to tell the truth, I amusing himself.
"You love Worcester, Stella!" she exclaimed suddenly, closely watching to see the effect of her words. "What does it matter?" I curtly an-

wered.
"Don't equivocate—tell the truth!" she "Don't equivocate—tell the truth!" she said, looking at me with angry eyes.
"That's my affair," I jerked out in a manner decidedly emphatic.
"Well, you had better not grow sentimental over Cyril, because he is not a marrying man, and if he were he would choose a woman of the world for his wife.
So you must not saub Le Baron who is so

aintity disposed toward you that he is ready to take you at any time. Don't be a fool and throw away a certainty for an uncertainty."

Then she left me alone to think of her

After this I was shy of Mr. Worcester, who was much in my aunt's company. It is true she sought him and that I kept out of his way, and he could not be rude to a lady in her own honse. But I never thought of the whys and wherefores of the case, and became profoundly miser-One evening soon after the entire party

had gone off to some place of amusement. To evade Le Baron I remained at home. I was passing along the hall, miserably wondering if Mr. Worcester was my aunt's escort, when, just as I passed the parlor door, who should emerge but Cyril him-"Why, Stella, you here? In disgrace, I

"Oh, no! I did not care to go with the others," I explained.
"Ah—another of my Stella's devices to home to her elegant cottage on the Hud-son, the transformation was so complete thought as much. And you are well?" "Quite," I said, smiling. "But how is it that you are here?"
"Well, you see, I never meant to go with the party, therefore I stayed away until after their departure. I have been meandering around the house wondering

if you had gone," he said, smiling down I did not answer. It was all so unexpected, so very nice and pleasant to be with him, with no danger of intrusion for some hours, that I forgot he-was reported to be my aunt's lover, and in all prob-ability would be her husband. "We are going to make the most of our time together," he remarked, "now that those tiresome people are gone—and especially this Le Baron. Why don't your aunt marry the fellow herself? She seems to think him a perfect paragon."

I was silent. What did he mean by such erratic talk? Then he went on to

ask why I had avoided him of late, and I cocked his hat anew, and gravely retold the truth. "Does Mrs. Roe really torment you thus?" he asked in surprise. "Yes; she is determined that I shall be Mrs. Le Baron."
"Stella," he said with a sudden energy,
"let me stand between this fellow and

you. I will promise to keep him at bay for life. Can I? Will you be my little shoes on, Ton "Your wife, Mr. Worcester? Are you not going to marry my aunt, then?"
"Not if I have a chance of becomin her nephew," he gayly replied. "You blind little mouse! Could not you see that I was courting the aunt niece's sake-the little niece with whose picture I fell in love before I saw the original? Why, dear, that is what brought | nigger, he wants clothes, an' if ye hev a me here in the first place!"
Well, I do not know how it I was his darling Stella now and always. | feel like lettin' myself loose and lickin The next day we went on a river excur-

When all were ready for the start Le Baron came toward me, but one look was listening to the story of a Union man brought Mr. Worcester to my side, and he who guided a party of refugees over the ppropriated me just as coolly as his hated 'ival had once done, and said with a smile; clatter was heard out doors, and some-'Stella has promised to let me take care body said that old Dick Trasker had "Stella has promised to let me take care of her today and always, Mr. Le Baron, and you will have to look elsewhere for a was a man 58 years old, six feet high weighed 200 pounds, and was the speciment of the four counties. He I can't describe the sensation caused by men bad man of the four counties. He these words. Le Baron turned scarlet, and didn't look it. He had a smile on his face, Aunt Evelyn, standing near, looked for a moment as if she would faint, but she oined the others in congratulations, and never by word or sign admitted that through my engagement with Cyril Worcester the dearest plans of her life were overthrown. And this is the end of my love story.—Waverley Magazine.

Protection Against Prairie Fires Every prairie town where the people are not actuated, as they frequently are, by a spirit of criminal carelessness, is surrounded by a fire break. This is usually made by plowing a few furrows just outside and entirely around the town. Further out, say 120 yards, another circle of furrows is made, and then the grass cle of furrows is made, and the fire is burned between. This effectually prevents any hostile fire from taking city. It very frequently happens that this fire break is constructed after the fire which it is intended to guard against has appeared. On such occasions, while one party goes out with brooms, shovels, old grain sacks and other weapons to stay the progress of the fire as much as poss another attaches teams to all the plows that can be found and begins to make the needed furrows. The attacking party is snally headed by the mayor, while justice of the peace, or the leading law-yer, is apt to lead the plow brigade. As soon as the furrows are turned the "back fire" between is started, and usually the town is saved. Perhaps the people get a great deal more enjoyment out of it than if the matter had been attended to while

the danger was remote.-New York Tri-A Business Man's Remark It was rather a queer remark that a Buffalo business man made lately. Said he, "I can get a better bargain in any store in this town if I don't pay as I go than I can for eash, and what is still more to the purpose, I can command better treatment and better service while I am making the purchase. The moment my money goes over the counter the interest in prompt delivery and such accessories must all fall back on the character of the house I am dealing with. But if I do not pay at once I am still a customer to be looked after and everything will be done to retain my good will."—Buffalo Express.

Use of Concentrated Foods. Concentrated foods, which contain an xcess of starch with too little of the other ingredients found in wheat, lead to torpor and atrophy of the bowels, and sooner or later there is actual disease. Constipation and rectal disorders are fast ecoming national infirmities; and wherever these prevail (especially the first named), you may look for what are called nervous diseases and brain affectionsthese, later, verging toward insanity; and following this class of maladies, or in connection with them, we shall find paralytic diseases. Now there is really no need of all this train of physical ills; we bring these troubles upon ourselves. Nature has given us healthful food products, and in great abundance; but if we convert these blessings into just the opposite, we have only ourselves to blame.

Another foolish idea that many main tain is that there is more actual nutrition in meat (the flesh of animals) than there

s in grains. Never was there a greater mistake. Turn to any reliable table giving the analysis of foods and you will see that the figures stand the other way; there being three or four times the amount of nutritive substance in wheat, rye, oats, corn and barley than there is in the best beef or mutton. Dried beans and peas are far more nutritious than any of the meats. (See Payen and other standard authorities.) Were illustrations lar labor can be gotten out of a piece of oat cake, a bit of unleavened wheat meal out of twice that amount of beef, pork or mutton.—Susanna W. Dodds, M. D., in Demorest's Monthly.

She—I notice that you are in mourning, Mr. Jones. Have you met with a recent He—Yes; I have just lost a sister.
She—A sister! I was not aware that you had a sister.

haven't seen her since the night she said so. She—Oh! I see.
And the subject is dropped like a hot cake.—Boston Courier.

It has always been an open question how many people were burned to death in the great Chicago fire. The Chicago Times, in a recent issue, says that altogether 117 bodies were taken from the amoldering ruins of the city.—New York the one who downed fout."—M. Quad in D.

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YOUR OWN FAULTS. Do we heed the homely adage, handed down from days of yore, "Ere you sweep your neighbor's dwelling, clear the rubbish from your door?" Let no filth, no rust there gather; leave no traces of decay; Pluck up every weed unsightly; brush the fallen

-Youth's Companion

A BAD, BAD MAN.

It was in a little hamlet on the Clinch river, Tennessee. There was a general store, in which dry goods, groceries, saddlery, hardware, crockery, meats and whisky were sold in about equal propor-tions; a blacksmith shop, two houses, a bridge—and that was all. When I got up in the morning it was raining, and the sky that leaden hue which means a drizzling day. Jeffers would not hear of my going on, and observed that it would be a good day for the mountaineers to come in and reveal their leading traits of char-

We had scarcely finished breakfast when they began to come in, each man mounted on a mule, and each man wearmounted on a mule, and each man wear-ing a rubber coat. By 10 o'clock there were a dozen. All seemed to have a little money, but the only purchases made out-side of whisky were a pound of wet, brown sugar and some plugs of tobacco. One man had a mule with three shoes off and the fourth one clattering. As he dis-

mounted at the blacksmith shop he said to the smith: "Bill, I want yer to look at that 'ere mewl. "I'm a-lookin', Tom," was the complacent reply.
"Do you reckon she'll pull through the winter?" Bill picked up each foot, squinted at it like a judge sizing up a witness, and pulling off the loose shoe with a twist he spat three times in the direction of his anvil,

marked: "Tom, she can't possibly do it-no how "Shoo! Bill!" "Can't do it, for shore. Mewls is mewls. f she was a elephant she might, but she's a mewl, an' afore spring them feet will

'Shoo! That's what I reckoned. Is shoes cheaper" "Skeercely "Shoo! I heard they was. Kin ye make it fo' bits, Bill?" "Wuth that for iron, Tom. Six bits "Wall, dod rot her ole yaller hide, I'll see about it afore night! If ye hev a mewl, he wants shoes, an' he'll take 'ticu-

sumbody. There were ten of us in the store, and I large blue eyes, and a child would have gone to him in preference to any other man in the store. But, if he didn't look it, he acted it. His first movement was to drink a common tumbler even full of moonshine whisky. As he sat the glass down he wiped his mouth on the back of

and finally growled: One or two replied, but all others were silent. Old. Dick was in ugly mood, armed with kuife and revolver, and was evidently looking for a victim. Not another man was armed, and there was the display of nerve which those mountain men are celebrated for. Not a man, attempted to flatter or conciliate. Not a man attempted to sneak out doors. They were helpless, to a certain extent, but were as cool as icicles. Old Dick called for and put down two more drinks, and each one of them large

his hand, surveyed each one of us in turn,

enough to befuddle a weak man in five minutes. While he had his back to crowd Jeffers whispered to me: "Look out for him. Ar' ye heeled?" While he had his back to the "Yes, I have my revolver."
"Then git the drop on him! Plug him right through the head or heart!' 'But, heavens, man, I can't shoot a per son down that way. He hasn't even spoken "Wall, keep your eye on him, and if he makes a move let him have it." I began to figure. I began to add up the wealth of the Astors, Vanderbilts, Goulds and Knickerbockers, and feel that I would give every dollar of it to be ten miles away. I had just added the wealth of California, and 'reduced the ten miles to five, when old Dick pulled his gun and fired six shots around the store at various objects, at the same time uttering six

blood curdling war whoops. Not a man moved. He slowly reloaded the revolver, and singled me out and came forward with extended paw. "Howdy?" he growled "I'm Old Dick-bad man." "Bad, very bad."

"Kin ye fout?" "That's bad. Bad kentry fur a Quaker I'll learn ye."
"Say, Dick," remarked one of the men 'he'un hain't one of us. He'un's a stranger from the no'th." "Jim, you shet!" replied the bad man.
"I'm going to learn he'un how to fout.
He hain't no good if he can't." Three or four men winked at me to hu-mor the old man, and when he asked if I vas armed I showed him my revolver. "Nuthin but a squib!" he grunted in ontempt. "That there couldn't send a contempt. ball through my hide. Come out doors!"
All of us went out. The bad man was ansteady of hand, leg and voice, but his brain was still fairly clear. "Now then," he said to me, "you go over by your shop, an I'll stop yere by the platfarm. When I opens fire you must send it back as fast as ye kin, but reep one shot in case I charge ye. I looked at the crowd, and all nodded to me to go, and two of them whispered to me to kill Old Dick if I could. I went. I had the shelter of a corner of the shop, and the bad man had a barrel of salt on the platform as a shield. He uttered a whoop and opened fire, and everybody scattered for shelter.

leg bail up or down the street. I'd have given an arm to be out of it. - I didn't run because women and children were watchwould have been to cover myself with contempt forever after. But I want to needed, we have all the peasantry of the Old World to refer to. Who does not know that the hard workers the world over live upon a diet from which meat is practically excluded? It is true in Asia, murdered my family and I had trailed s true in Europe. More hard, muscu- him down. I didn't take cover at all, owing to this feeling, but stood at the corner and blazed away and took his bullets bread, or even the southern hoe cake, than in return. But for the whisky in him he would have dropped me. As it was he planted four bullets within a foot of my head, while I put four into the salt bar-rel and the fifth into his right shoulder. rel and the fifth into his right shoulder. He went down and began to shout, and a strange exultation came to me as I thought I had killed him. The wound, aided by the whisky in his stomach, made the bad old man a baby and he actually cried. We sent off for a doctor and got him fixed un and when he got his mind back he strand languages in the hearties and languages.

Now, I am going to frankly admit that, as I crossed the street I wanted to take

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Before another issue of the Adventises the great question that is now agitating the country will be settled. The situaan electoral vote of 153 is solid-for Cleveland. These are the southern states and Delaware. The states that have heretofore gone Republican are California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachussetts, Michigan, giving Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevaea, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin, with an electoral vote of 182. The states of Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey and New York are considered the doubtful states. Assuming that the Republicans carry the states which they have heretofore been accustomed to carry, it will be necessary for the Democrats to get 48 of the 66 electoral votes of these doubtful states. To do so it is necessary to carry New York and Indiana, or New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. Of these cratic governers, New York, New Jersey and Indiana. As also three of the states heretofore carried by the Republicans as follows: Colorado, Oregon and Rhode

Many of the Democrats think that there will be a political revolution in the Northwest, and with some foundation do they entertain this belief. It is now about conceded on all sides that the son and Morton will carry every Northdemocratic nominee for governor of Illinois will be elected, with the probability of Cleveland carrying the State also. With Illinois, the Democrats can win ner of the purpose to succeed, and the without New York by getting the other determination to leave nothing undone doubtful States. There is but one thing in furtherance of that purpose. It has that casts a shadow of doubt over the success of the Democrats in New York; that is the mayoralty difficulty. Many if the party should be beaten on Tuesday say it will contribute to the success of next it will not be because every end and the ticket by bringing out a full vote. We fall, however, to see it in that light. Still while they wrangle among themselvs they all say they are for Cleveland. political campaign. It is a fact, as has The New York World, after making

what it considered a thorough canvas by sending out special agents in each county still flowing in a steady and continual of the State has summed up Cleveland's stream. It will all be needed. The reprobable majority to be about twenty- publican committee has an army of dethree thousand. The managers of the tectives at its command. They shadow Democratic campaign not only say but show that they are confident of success they have even penetratedto democrawhile the Republicans are not so hopetic headquirters and picked up the secful. The Democrats base their claim upon the grounds that the Irish vote which went to Blaine in 1884 will support Mr. 'Cleveland this year. The independent vote will certainly continue to do so.

-Few towns of many times the popu-A fact that the pralisbury can boast of such dences and substantial -The debate at Temperand city. The faciliarters last Monday night ber wholesale and ss. W. B. Miller and Robt. P. be excelled the assumption that all which can be has in the affirmative, and Messrs. Jay not appreciately not appreciately and Jay Williams in the control on the control of the discussions will be arranged the two sides were about balance Charles City can be the control of the same dang supplies of all kinds that they cannot be so certain of Connecticut and Indiana as they assert. Howell take part.

us are compelled to admit that times have changed for the better. Salisbury desirable manufacturing localities in our town will be taken by enterprising, suband progress to our live city.

To the just credit be it said of our action is being taken to make known Illinois. He replied instantly that Haras a manufacturing centre, and this fact is being recognized by the outside world. factories, foundries, and other pursuits, beneficial to the community, are what we require, and all men endowed with them, and told the persons concerned clear heads, good business capacity, will that the republican committee did not

vet there is still too much of that spirit alive. Those who indulge in this

member it is always the last straw that breaks the camel's back. In this age means "He who does not advance goes backward," is particularly applicable.

-President Cleveland has, through

the State Department notified Lord Sackville, British Minister at Washington, that his services as representative of England are no longer desired in this country. The offense causing this sum- possible) we have prepared mary dismissal, was interfering with our line of Seal Skin Plushes, the coming election, promising at the past six years. Last year we same time to give others, like himself sold thousands and thousands unable to decide how to vote, the bene- of garments of various styles fit of the information sent. Lord Sack- made from these Plushes. At ville advised him to vote for Cleveland, the end of the season, for as it would be to England's interest for triffing reasons, eight had ORDER NISI. the Democratic party to remain in power.

explaining that the policy of the President in regard to the Canadian fishery ques-

matter was prompt and decisive. The best-English Government was asked to recall him, on refusing to do so, the worthy minister was notified that he could not rest under the shadow of the American Eagle's wing. The question was not in any way political and cannot men tailors and just as the be so construed, notwithstanding the fact finest seal skins are treated. that some party organs are trying to This is how: make it one. It was purely a question

-President Cleveland has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 29th, as a day of national thanks- linings, warranted to wear.

IN THE EMPIRE STATE. The methods of management with the paign for the two great parties are strikingly dissimilar. At the democratic headquarters there is a large staff of stars, where else. walking gentlemen and supernumeraries, very one of whom knows it all and is quite ready to tell it. Majorities every where-North, South, East and Westare figured up by the tens of thousands Letters from all sections are exhibited by the bushels, which relate surprising Wraps. Twenty-five stylesgains in republican strongholds. Once a day elaborate printed bulletins are given out portraying the situation in four doubtful states three have Demo- such rosy hues of light and beauty as fairly to inflame the minds of enthusiasts. Altogether the stalwart and hopeful democrat enters party headquarters treads on flowers and sins nectar. At republican headquarters there are but few such, and these are of the kind who work. They have no time except to talk ousiness. The subordinates are drilled like tasks, and never have they any information to communicate, except that Harri ern State. No details are vouchsafed; no bulletins are issued and no letters are triumphantly flaunted. It is amazing to | Coats. see the evidence in every nook and corbeen said that defeat to the republican party now means demoralization destruction. This is certainly realized and effort known to the diplomany the intrigue and the corruption of politics has not been resorted to. I have never seen finer or more consummate work in a been suspected, that the republican com- are a couple at little cost that mittee has plenty of money. It has had

> I am convinced that the republican committee is now devoting every energy to New York. Whether it be blind confide ce or not, it is apparent they are not Histurbed by prophecies of losses in republican States. They have from the opening of the compaign proceeded on the theory that so far as the North was concerned the contest would hinge on the same four States as from 1876 down. To carry New York will be enough to win the game for them, and, resting on

oceans of it from the beginning, and it is

constantly all the democratic leaders and

the democratic heelers, and it is claimed

in our town almost any day; and even ever, I was assured most solemnly to the the most fossilized of "way backs" among contrary. I had an interesting talk with color you are asking for. All-Col. W. W. Dudley while at republican have changed for the better. Salisbury very best managing politicians in the is fast increasing its volume of trade whole country, and has been doing with outside lowers and we prodict that we are now ready to show the with outside towns and we predict that splendid services for his party during Hard, wiry, and as tough a Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor. the day is not far distant when all the this campaign. He has heretofore al- stuff as you'll come across. stantial, manufacturing enterprises, thing was going on all right there, he coming for. We've sold tons bringing increased population, prosperity said as he held up a letter just received in the seasons gone and never Board of Trade, active and energetic thousand to spare. I asked him about the great natural advantages of Salisbury rison would beat Cleveland twenty thousand in that State. He expressed much pleasure that this campaign had been fought on one clean political issue If our citizens will only help the good and there had been no attempt on either cause, each according to his ability, we side to assail personal character. He now so close that you can't will all enjoy increased prosperity; for said two or three months since affidavits trust your eves a little way off. had been brought to him for sale reflect- Very good \$1, best \$8. pair. ing on the domestic life of the President. He refused to have anything to do with

> such principle The old-time habit of hanging back the contrast between the the two nationwhen any good cause likely to require at headquarters, that the democratic a dollar or so subscription was being cause is lacking for skillful management. advocated, is fortunately disappearing: Far from it. There are master hands in control, only they are never seen about headquarters, but direct from private parlors to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The course are more marked now-a-days for Republican committee call those in their rarity, and we hope to see the charge at democratic headquarters "plunday when that spirit shall cease to exist gers," but they know full well the head persons they are matched against, and The merchants and manufacturers of diamond. The maneuvering for these Salisbury are doing all in their power few days preceding the great battle will prosperous, and it is only just that all sides of political skill and genius. The styles. Spider-web weave is District No. 3 (Tyaskin At Election one and joy to the other. My observabenefited by new enterprises should assist in developing the city and not shirk the democratic managers that they have their share, leaving the whole of the the better hold on this State, the more We've hardly begun to see House, burden for too willing shoulders, for re- so as the prominent republicans are less these light, bright things. assured until it is won, and no friend of tariff reform should, under any circumthere is no standing still. The old Latin stances, fail to cast his ballot. This, by quotation Qui non proficit deficit which the way, is just as applicable to Maryland and every other State as New York. -F. A. R. Cor. Ballo. Sun.

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Modjeskas. Ten styles-One—Our guaranteed Seal Skin Plush, very long front, trimmed all around with silk seal fringe; best satin lin-ing; belf sleeves, faced with silk plush; hanbsome Real Seal orna-ment in front.

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\$15.00 These to start with. There's a store full with prices just as

Stuffs for every taste; extravagant to modest. Here stand for hundreds :

headquarters Tuesday. He is one of the wool, good weight. Made to Are pleased to announce to our patron ways been to the front in the campaigns in his own State, but he told me he was not needed in Indiana this year. Every- They're the kind you keep

Pin-head Check.

from Gen. Harrison. He said conceding for less than 371/2 c. 34 inches the democrats the rote of the "floaters" wide, in 4 medium shades, and the price 25c.

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Madras Curtains have the grace of lace and an added color effect that gives richness appreciate and endeavor to promote the propose to conduct the campaign on any and warmth. \$1.50 to \$6 a pair. Cream, terra-cotta, lemon, blue, and bright tints.

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Canvas, or Fancy Striped Scrim, comes in some quaint loss of a single trick may be danger to one of the oddest. 48 inches, And so the story goes.

confident than hopeful, but no victory is There's may bea quarter acre Powellsville more of only Curtains. Plenty of the Women's 121/2 C Plain White Initial Handkerchiefs just now, and Hall. District No. 9 (Salisbury) at Forest a lot not quite so good at 10c. District No. 10 (Sharptown) At Town

trated "Housekeeping Art" went out with a rush. Ten One Representative, to represent the thousand more just here. First Congressional District of Maryland his countrymen who went to California brated manufacturer of these the home and some price tel- President of the United States. citizen, wrote to know how to vote in been using his make for the be had in the Furniture Deling that will come handy. 'To partment, or sent to your adquired and directed to make their returns on the 2nd day (Thursday) followdress for the asking.

IOHN WANAMAKER.

Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the Orphans Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this twenty third day of October, 1888, that the report of Bobert F. Brattan, Executor of Joseph Brattan, deceased with power in the last Will and Testament, of said deceased to pack and of certain real estate. in the last Will and Testament, of said de-ceased to make sale, of certain real estate therein described and the sale and all other proceedings by him reported be and same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of next. January term of this court, provided a copy of this order be in-serted in some newspaper printed in Wicom-ico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of December next. The report shows the amount of sales to be

G. A. BOUNDS, LEVIN M. DASHIELL BENJ. B. GORDY, Judges of Orphanis' Court for Wic. Co., Md. Frue Copy, Test: L. J. GALE, Reg. W. W., Co.

ORDER NISI. Wm. Levi Laws, Mortgagee and Trustee vs Joshua J. Coulbourn and Wife.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. No. 679 Chancery. Sept. Term 1888.

Order that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by William Levi Laws, Mortgagee and Trustee under Mortgag from Joshua J. Conlbourn and wife be satisfied and confirmed, unless cause to fore the first day of December next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the twentieth day of November next, The report states the

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. Wicomico Marine Railway for Sale.

This property is situated at Shad Point two miles below Salisbury, Md., on Wicomico River, and will be sold by public sale on Wednesday the 14th day of November, 1888, Wednesday the 14th day of November, 1888, at 10 a.m., at that place, and consists of one of the best Marine Railways in the State in thorough repair, one large lot improved by wharves and buildings, requisite machinery and all necessary appliances. This is a paying concern and a chance seldom offered. Also the following property viz. one large unimproved lot, a quantity of lumber, one new shoop 9½ tons, the schooner "Remedy" and ½ share in steamer "Columbia," one Engine 18 horse power, one Boller 25 horse power suitable for canning factory or manufacturing. Terms ½ Cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years properly secured. Full information furnished on application to Peninsula Land and Improvement Company, Salisbury, Md

This is to give notice that the subscriber nath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County letters of administration on OLEVIA F. SHOCKLEY

late of Wicomico County, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before April 13th, 1889,

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Notice is hereby given, that a General

District No. 1 (Barren Creek) Town of District No. 2 (Quantico At Town of

District No. 4 (Pittsburg At Town of District No. 6 (Dehnis') At Town of

District No. 7 (Trappe) At Walnut District No. 8 (Nutter's) At Election

Unlaundried, but still one of of Sharptown, the wonders of the Handker- On the First Tuesday after the First Monday in November next.

A big edition of our illus- being the sixth day of said month, to elect by the registered voters of Wicomi-co county the following officers, namly: m., and close at 6 o'clock p. m. The Returning Judges are re-

the food while being cooked.

ing the election, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county. Also, the question, whether or not chapter eleven of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the Session of 1872, entitled, "an Act regulating fences in Wicomico county, as amended by chapter 65 of the Acts of 1874, entitled 'an Act to repeal Sections one and two, of an Act passed at the January Session 1872. Chapter eleven, entitled "an Act regulating fences in Wicomico county and to re-enact the same with amendments," shall be repealed, shall be submitted to the registered and qualfied voters of the fourth and third Elec-(Pittsburg and Tyaskin) Districts, of

Wicomico county, at the General Elec. tion as aforesaid, to wit, on the Sixth day of November, 1888, at the voting places in said districts, as aforesaid; and that the ballots for or against such repeal shall have printed or written upon them. "For the repeal of the fence Law." or "Against the repeal of the fence Law;" and the ballots so cast shall be deposited in a seperate ballot-box provided therefor, and shall be carefully counted by the Judges of said Election, who shall make a return of the said votes to the

Sheriff of Wicomico County Sheriff's Office, Salisbury, Oct. 15th., 1888.

NOTICE To Hotel Keepers and All Others Who Deal in Liquors.

For the information of all persons con-cerned, the following Act of the Legisla-ture passed March 24th, 1865, is publish-

CHAPTER 181. Section 1 .- Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel tavern, store, drinking establishment, or other places where liquors are sold, or for any person or persons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the day of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of this

Section 2.—And be it enacted, That any person violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by offence is committed, and shall, upon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more Egg that one hundred dollars, for each and every offence, one half to the informer and the other half to the County Com missioners for the use of public roads.

ISAAC H. WHITE, Sheriff of Wicomico Co

ROAD NOTICE.

We hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commis ers of Wicomico county at their next meeting after November 27th, 1888, to en's Bridge to Powellsville, 6th district by closing up part of said road and open-ing a new road in line of same as follows: Beginning at a point on said road where there is an angle near a small tenant house on the land of John M. Jones; hence south 1110; west through the lands of said Jones and Nehemiah Truitt until it intersects the old road near Commissioner's office; the work to be don's without any expense to the county NEHEMIAH TRUITT,

PROCLAMATION

Summer with its vast variety of nutritious and luxurious vegetation which nature produces to supply the wants of the body and mind, is slowly fading in the dim past, and as the approach of the winter days dawn upon us with an abundance of those things which the appetite is ever on the alert to recognize; we would invite your attention for a few moments to a few of the many luxuries and necessaries of life, we have provided to tempt the appetite.

PROVISION DEPARTMENT:

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In our Tinware, Glassware, Queensware, confictionery Tobacco and Cigar Departments, can also be found a large and complete line of such goods as are generally kept in those departments. We have just received a large invoice of Five Cent Goods for our immense Bargain Case, and we extend a welcome to all. So come

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surface for contact, by which a greater number of elementary atoms of the combustible and the supporter gain access to each other in any time. AN EVERY-DAY IL LUSTRATION.—The ladies desiring to protect their faces from strong winds use the ordinary gauze veil. The gauze veil on the lady's face acts similar to the WIRI GAUZE on the oven of the Gauze Door Range. HYGIENIC OVEN.

The wire gauze allows the air to pass into the oven in the form of jets or sprays of air. By this means the process of diffusion is hastened without the injurious ef

fect of cooling, which always takes place when the air is introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feed door, admitting ;

large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets wil increase the combustion. The difference, then, between the application of air by means of the jet and that of the ordinary action of the atmosphere consists in the in creased surface it presents for mutual in any given unit of time. Thus we see the great value of the jet arises from the circumstance of its creating for itself a large

franchise of American citizens. One of his countrymen who went to California his countrymen who was a countr

THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR, Producing such wonderful results, is without doubt the most important discovery ever made to produce better BAKING AND ROASTING and to expel all impurities from

THE EFFECTS UPON BREAD.

The fermentation produced by the heat forming carbonic acid gas, instead of being confined is permitted to escape from the oven through the gauze, and the ten ion of the oven not increased to such an extent as to form a mechanical over bread (hard crust,) preventing the further liberation of the ing 25 pea cent, more bread than can be produced in close oven.

THE EFFECT UPON MEATS. TWO TO THREE POUNDS OF MEAT SAVED ON EVERY TEN-POUND ROAST

The wire gauze allows the hydrogen generated by the heat to slowly escape from the oven, and the cells so formed in the meat are filled by the heavy fatty vaporesulting in tender meats thoroughly purified and reasted in their own juices, an enormous saving of 40 per cent. of the loss in weight occasioned by roasting with old style oven doors. NO BASTING. Do not open the door until meat is roasted. .The following tests show : loss per cent. 9.1; hours, T.30; condition, medium. 11.5; Rib Beef, roasted, with ribs taken out

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make a return of the said votes to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, on the 2nd day, (Thursday) following the Election.

No Basting Required Place a dripping pan on the bottom of even, containing 1-inch of water, to catch the stray drops of grease. On the broiling rack place the steak, chops or fish; close the wire gauze door, and in 5 or 10 minutes you will have broiled, by pure heat, the most delicious meats or fish ever served and thoroughly purified. Does not remost delicious meats or fish ever served and thoroughly purified. quire turning or buttering or attention; retains all its juices and is free from quire turning or buttering or attention; retains an its juices, which in Wire Gause Oven Door

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SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1888.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

News About Town, Gathered -A valuable mare belonging to Sheriff

I. II. White died last Thursday. -Dr. E. W. Humphreys spent several days this week in New York City.

-The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday morning. - Mr. John H. Donglass, of White Haven has been appointed to a position in one of the tobacco warehouses Baltimore by Governor Jackson.

-The rabbit law was out Thursday, and many of our local sportsmen have cotton-tails

-The sale of the Hitchens' property which was advertised to take place last Thursday afternoon was postponed. The property was offered, but \$3,200 being the highest figure bid, the creditors of Mr. Hitchens prevented a sale. The death of Ex-Governor Hamilton

· leaves six ex-governors of Maryland surviving, viz.: Philip Francis Thomas, Win. Pinkney Whyte, Hames Black Groome, John Lee Carroll, Robert M. McLiane and Henry Lloyd:

at the Court House yesterday (Friday.) fred Smith, Rev. Charles Hill, and Mr. Harman, candidate for congressional honors, were the speakers.

-The season for housing the corn crop is at hand and the good farmer is about the work. It is a very bad plan to til christmas or later as much of it is destroved by birds, and that which lies the ground is sure to spoil from wet."

-The hotel proprietors and restaurateins of Salisbury complain considerably of the scarcity of oysters in our market. But few of the luscions bivalves find on Thursday evening. The Prohibitheir way to our port and those few sell | tionists hold a grand rally at the same readily at good prices. We greatly fear place on Friday evening next. that the oyster grounds of Wicomico are showing the offects of excessive dredg-

-Hon. Charles II. Gibson promises, in event of his re-election, that he will do all he can to carry on the commendable Every voter should assist in giv-

After so many storms of wind and ad balmy breezes. The predictions of the prophets are that November will be

Hill" which extended across the stomach and legs of the offending par- of the meeting. theroughfare has been removed to a ent Young Brattan was arrested but level with the adjacent ground, and a soon secured bail for his release and was brick wall erected to back up the "Ma- at once liberated.

ple Hill" front. .-Mr. Thos. S. Hodson, the republican candidate for Congress in the first Congressional district, made an address at Snow Hill on Saturday evening. Mr. Hodson is following close, in his campaigning tour upon the heels of his democratic opponent. It is hardly likely however, that he will blot out the favorable impression already made by Mr.

-Mayor Latrobe, Hon. John P. Poe. Hon. Charles H. Gibson, Dr. Lee, and Osks' last Tuesday. In the evening a napolis. banquet was given by the Governor in honor, of his distinguished gnests, Among our townsmen who were present were Judge Holland, Hon. E. Stanley Tondvin, Col. E. T. Fowler, Dr. George Truitt, Ernest Togdvine and Conneilman

Robt, D. Ellegood. -The Baltimore-Herald, which is independent in polities, thus approves of one of the public acts of President Cleveland "President Cleveland is entitled the thanks of all patriotic Americans

West his walking papers. The example among the visitors to the Cape Charles will be healthy in its effects. The dismissal of West is a distinct to their own issal of West is a distinct notice to all business and let ours alone." A prominent Virginian in conversa- by his friends that he will soon be well tion with a Nors reporter said: "The again.

The relative merits of the discussion of

cople of this section are beginning to eciate the push and energy of Salisrehants. We can buy goods cheap in Salisbury, by wholesale aff, as we can anywhere, and the ial excursion rates are an induceto purchase there."-Wicomico

fact that the prominent Virginian roressed.-En. The debate at Temperance Headwoods, bagging game. quarters last Monday night between Messrs. W. B. Miller and Robt. P. Gra-

-Mr. E. M. Waller of Laurel, Del., like the good democrat that he is, spent ham in the affirmative, and Messrs.' Jas. last Tuesday with his Salisbury friends B Ellegood and Jay Williams in the in liftening to the good democratic n gative, was considered by good judges alle very interesting and instructive.

speaking at the Court House.

Mr. George W. Leonard, an employee of L. E. Williams & Co., has been in the er vice of the Company for 28 years without losing one day's time. He was first employed when the firm was John D. Williams; continuing when the firm name was changed to Mary E. Williams.

liams & Co., and Mr. Leonard retained. Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters re naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1888. Lapies' List .- Mrs. M. Colbran, Mrs.

At the death of Mary E. Williams the

firm name was changed to L. E. Wil-

Martha J. Parson, Miss Rhoda Dennis, Miss Mary C. Dennis, Miss Elma Lewis, Miss Eannie V. Qeeon. GENTS' LIST .- Wm H. Brown, John H. Coulbourn, James H. Carey, John M. and the special train, to attend the meet-Dykes, Chas. Dashiell. Jerry Davis, (col'd) | ing. . T. Elliott, John C.- Haspings, Charles Handy, Jos S. Hayman, Wm. Pitts. Persons calling for these letters will lease say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Reading Room.

A plan is on foot to secure the repening of the Temperance Reading Room. The Sons of Temperance propose to offer their room-warmed and lighted -to the public, as an assembly and Reading Room, on condition that outside parties subscribe a sufficient sum of money to pay the expenses of janitor and furnish papers, etc. The proposition is certainly a liberal one. The reading room is pleasant and conveniently located, and a more pleasant place than the ordinary store in which to spend the evening. We hope the committee having the matter in charge will soon secure the necessary support.

Lady Bennett a Winner.

A \$1,000 match race between Sol. Pippin's mare, Lady Bennett, and Thos. Anderson's gelding, Scissors, both Easton horses, was trotted on the track of the Talbot Fair Association last Wednesday. There was a great deal of interest taken in the race, and a number of horsemen from a distance were present. Scissors was the favorite in the pool selling. Four heats were trotted. Scissors won dished up their shooting pieces pre- the next three and the race in 2.41 2.47 McKinley's famous \$10 suit would only paratory to bagging a few of the timid and 2.37. Lady Bennett was, until with- cost \$6.00 if the revenue laws were tive of Somerset county and has always been a favorite on the Eastern Shore. We understand that this victory marks | applause. her last contest on the turf, as her presstock farm for breeding purposes.

radical representatives among them have all parts of the world, while the wooler a faint idea that Cleveland's adminis- mills were all shut down, on account of tration is responsible for it. Can it be the duty on raw material. At the close them from their work of propagation? and the committeelof arrangement, con-This brings us to the subject of politics.

Well, there is some interest manifested here, as once in a while some of our Ellegood, and E. A. Toadvin were invited. local partisans have a little tilt.

Hon. Charles H. Gibson addressed a ner. meeting of Democrats at Capt. George D. Insley's store, Walterswille, on Wes nesday of this week. The Jackson Clu gave an entertainment at K. of P. Ha

Mr. Wm. B. Brattan, a farmer who near Near Hope, was shot and seriously in 1857, the very men who opposed the wounded by his son, Hillary, last Monday reduction in '44 came forward and asked morning. The trouble grew out of a mis- for a further reduction. The present anderstanding between the two, concern- tariff laws enacted in 1861-2-4 were not ing the crops of a tenement farm which for the purpose of protecting any indusbelongs to the senior Brattan but which tries but purely for recenve-to meet the has been cultivated by the son for what expenses of the war and were laid upon ne could make it produce as his father did not require any rent. This year, must have, because there was no use taxhowever, Mr. Brattan, Sr., demanded a ling luxuries in time of war, for people part of the corn crop as his share of the would do without them. The laws were proceeds of the farm, but Hillary would just and proper when they were passed, not consent to a proposition of that na- but have long since become iniquitous. ture, Monday morning he commenced to The speech was a noble effort, free from house the corn. The old gentleman all abuse and personality, fair and just to geared a team and drove over to the both sides, clear, logical, conclusive. He field where the harvesting was in pro- was followed by Mayor Latrobe, who gress and began to load his wagon. Hil- opened his address with some pleasant-

Williams street has been in progress for father was at work loading his wagon, question and held the audience for an several days, and that portion of "Maple and fired twice. The shot took effect in hour. H. L. Brewington was made Secty.

> -Mr. John H: Williams is dangerous ill with typhoid fever.

-W. L. Morris, Esq., was home on short visit last Wednesday

turned up in Salisbury for the election. -Mrs. Emily Dashiell, of Baltimore City, is the guest of Miss Hannah White

-Gov. Jackson left Salisbury on the Mr. Campbell, were entertained at the Pratt Wednesday for Baltimore and An-

> -John Greig, Esq., a painter of Salisbury, is dangerously ill at his home in the eastern part of the town.

> -R. P. Graham, Esq., of this town, addressed the republicans of the county at Quantico last Tuesday evening.

-Jehn T. Parsons, Esq., came down from Baltimore on the Pratt this (Friday) norming to attend his uncle's funeral. -W. S. Gordy, Frank Waller, George for his promptness in giving Minister D. Collier, and Noah H. Rider were

> -Hon. George W. Covington, who has of Gov. Jackson. Hill, is slowly improving and it is hoped

-Mrs. Truex and daughter, aunt and ousin of the Rev. Charles F. Sweet, returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Monday after several weeks' visit at

Mr. David G. Weems, of Baltimore, is risiting his friend, W. B. Miller, Esq. Mr. Miller and his guest have spent much of the past week in the fields and

-Misses Hannah White and Mamie that this deed was made by citizens of the discussions will be arranged for the discussion of this County, and of a district where there are several schools. We are glad, however, that it wasn't made by citizens of this County, and of a district where there are several schools. We are glad, however, that it wasn't made by citizens of by all driggists. Take no other—it is the best.

GRAND MASS MEETING.

bled in town last Tuesday afternoon was an indication of the interest that the people of this county felt in the coming contest. Notwithstanding the fact that both the county and state are safe, people turned out.

The ADVERTISER promised them that there would be no disappointment; that the speakers selected to address them would interest them; that they would hear something new. We feel safe in saying that there was not a man present who did not receive some valuable information. Many people from Berlin and along the line of the W. & P. R. R. took advantage of the cheap rates,

The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock, and Gov. Jackson made chairman. On taking the chair he delivered a short address, touching upon the issues of the campaign, then introduced Hon. Chas. H. Gibson, the Democratic nominee of the First Congressional District. In a speech of an hour and a half Mr. Gibson gave as he called it "an account of his sewardship." He is a popular speaker; fluent, picturesque, graphic, and withal, he is forcible and logical. He said the great issue was tariff reform, reduction of taxation. People are willing to pay any amount of tax if its necessary to do so to maintain the governnopolies. The protective laws of this country are only supposed to benefit 52,000 people, that is, there are that many who engage in industries that are protected-two out of every fifteen-fifteen must be taxed to protect two Mr. Harrison's method of disposing of the surplus by Luying up, in the open market, government bonds, is simply absurd.

The defeat of the Republican party this fall means its death. Not so with the Democratic party whose principles must eventually triumph, and he felt sure they would this fall. "If I should live to be 100 years old I should still see the Democratic party here, the same, intact," said he, "and if I should then die and slumber in my grave 100 years and rise from the dead, I would still find the first heat in 2.393, and Lady Bennett | it the same. The speaker showed that in the last year, the property of Sheriff abolished; that ninety per cent. of the I. H. White, of Salisbury. She is a na. import duties were paid by people whose

The chair then announced Hon. Peter ent owner intends to relegate her to his J. Campbell, the silver-tongued orator of Baltimore, member of last legislature. He said Maryland was paying \$5,000 000 a year tax on tin plate, an article that there was not a foot of it manufactured Farmers are busy at their fall work. in this country. Maryland wanted to Heavy rains have proven a con- save this margin in her canneries, that Oystermen still complaining of scar- English markets. Cotton goods, which possible that the tariff agitation has even of Mr. Campbell's address the meeting reached these molusca and frightened adjourned to 7:30 p.m. The speakers

The meeting reassembled at 7.30 to

ted to Gov. Jackson's for 5 o'clock dire-

hear addresses by Hon. John P. Poe and E. Powell & Co Mayor Latrobe of Balto. City. Mr. Poe delivered a magnificent address. He went back to 1844 when the democrats went in power and passed the tariff law of 1846 which laid an average duty of L. W. Gunby. 18] cent on imports. The republican party protested especially the manufacturing states. The country prospered under this schedule and strange to say, necessaries of life, the things that people ings laid on Division, Isabella, and Wil- lary hastened to the house and taking up ries on the Eastern Shore, after which he liams streets. The work of grading his gun returned to the place where his entered into a discussion of the tariff

> The Salisbury Cornet Band furnished music. Many ladies attende? the evening session and took an interest in the discussion. Among the visitors were Col. L. L. and Dr. James Derrickson, R. J. Henry and Dr. Hammond of Berlin and Dr. Lee of Balto.

General Geo. W. Parsons, of this city died last Wednesday night at twenty minutes of ten o'clock at the residence of Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin, from a general breaking down of the nervous system. General Parsons was well-known in this county, in fact on the whole Eastern Shore. His father, the late Jehn Parsons, was one of the prominent heads of Salisbury years ago. The deceased was born June 10th, 1839, the vonngest of five children, two of whom, W. S. Early in life he began the study of mechanical engineering, for which he Syrup. 25 cents a bottle. showed a fondness and aptitude, and which he adopted as a profession. He ador, for everybody has derived much was one of the prime movers in the scheme to dredge the Wicomico river in 1874, and contributed to the work both his time and means. This alone entitled him to a place among the list of our nonored. He was a public spirited and

liberal-minded man. In 1886 be was

lying just outside of the corporation limits of Salisbury, is a part of the estate which he leaves. It is one of the most valuable tracts of land in the county. He was never married.

The funeral took place this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at St. Peters' Church, Rev. Charles F. Sweet, officia- Church, Rev. Charles F. S cf about 1,000 acres of valuable land,

names were affixed to the instrument could write his or her own name, as this mark—X—appeared at each name to the deed. We are almost ashamed to confess

Comments of the London Press. OYSTER SHELLS—Arrangements have been made to supply the farmers on the line of the Wicomico & Pocomoke R. R. with shells at 4 cents per bushel—delivered—cash. Orders can be left with Wm. H. McConkey. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Dally News says: Lord Sackville may congratulate himself upon having involved his country

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Nevins's grandfather on her mother's

f Kans is under Buchanan, Col. Nevins

was of a well-known Philadelphia family.

liss Nevins was a bright and charming

side was Samuel Medary, he was Govern or

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father is a wealthy liquor distiller of that ers, with himself as storekeeper. Discity. She's got a cool \$200,000 in her own right and a decisiveness about her coming there all alone. A young man sitting at her table attracted her of his congregation. He will die. attention. She spoke to him one evening after he had met her but three times and she broke him all up by aking him if he was married. He resided that he was too poorly situated for rafriage just then; he hadn't much ney and had to support his father. L've plenty of money," she said to by don't you marry me?" returned to her home in Baltimore:

told her father about the circumstances got his consent and returned to Black Rock with her father, was married in Bridgeport, and she and her husband are passing the remainder of the season in Newport as happy as turtle doves." The lawyer has been thinking ever since what chances there are for young nien in this country.

An Explanation. What is this "nervous trouble" with

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The worst loss a cat must feel when bereft of her tail is the deprivation of ginia, not long ago, the hospitality of the the cat's chief means of expression. It family mansion was taxed to its utmost, may be that a cat which belenged to a and one of the guests had to be accombreed which never had any tail might modated with a hastily erected bed in not feel that loss, and yet bobtailed his host's room. Early in the morning, pusses seem absolutely mute and dumb Jim, an irrepressible retainer of the famin the ordinary relations of life though | ily, came in to light the fire, and his they purr and mew just as other cats do. master asked him the time. He didn't There was a boy who said once: "Cats know. smile with their tail, don't they papa?" "Well, you idiot, can't you look at the 'His father told him there was no clock?" ideas on the subject of divorce are in it straight up in the air while she looks meditatively in advance, and turns just the tip of the tail first to right and then the left in a series of quick little jerks. Evidently she is balancing two courses of procedure in her judgment, and this turning of the tip of the tail admirably

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It was evening. The shadows threw friends stood about the lady anxiously ler in me place." watching for a sign of friendly Old lady-I wouldn't watch them play recognition from this frail bark that was if they treated me like that. less. The eye of the dying patient was wild, glaring and glassy. All of a sudden a tremor shook the gentle form of the good for stomach, brain and lung. Nevsinking girl, and with superhuman effort er known to bite the tongue. F. C. the exclaimed. "They have come, they H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. have come!" Who has come asked her mother. "Brother John and Lucy who died long ago," was the feeble answer.

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The Garden of Eden

Dr. Campbell, who has been delivering lectures on his different "theories" in a tent at this place for several days, claims to have located the Garden of Eden in the United States. He says that the city of St. Louis is erected on the site of the garden, and that the Mississipi is none other than the Euphrates River. He calls on the Bible to prove all his statements. He says that within two months he will have all the world "agog"

never handled remedies that sell as well, harmless, being purely vegetable. or that have given such universal satisremedies have won their great popularity Ise feelin' blue. purely on their merits. Dr. L. D. Collier,

He (sympathizing)-Dat distresses me, Pills. Thousands of letters from people deed it do; but, aw-vuse not lookin, who have used them prove this fact. blue, Miss Johnsing.

Don't disgust everybody by hawking. If you can't buy the Silk Ner Plug at In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1888. Catarrh Remedy, and be cured.

If You Are Sick With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism Dysper na, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Pros-

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A Coat Colored

Miscellaneous Cards.

On the occasion of a wedding in Vir-

doubt of it; that they did smile with Jim studied it anxiously for a few more expression into the quirks and jes zackly make out what time 'tis, Mis' fore. twists of her tail in halfan hour than the Smiff; but one hand's p'intin' todes you. school of expression can teach in a en one hand's p'inting tods Marse Sammonth. Did the reader ever see a cat my. I reckon you know what time dat

Gentlemen-I hear you have had windfall, Uncle Rastus. Uncle Rastus-Yes, sah; my old marster died de odder day an' lef' me fo' hunderd dollars. Gentleman-I suppose you will open a small store of some kind with the money? Uncle Rastus-No, sah; I specs I'll open

Gentlemen-Real estate office? Uncle Restus-No sah; a lawyer's offis. I know several lawyer's an' dev all 'pears to be doin' gver' well. Dere's

Advice to Mothers.

should always be used for children teeth-Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Just Like a Boy. Old lady-Why are you not playing ball with the other little boys? Little boy-I muffed er fly in de lef somber mellowness around the bed The field 'an 'de capt'n chucked anodder fel-

about to sail for another shore. "She is Little boy-I ain't watching 'em play. dying," the doctor said, as he dropped Im waiten till de game's over ter lick de

Silk Net Plug

Wanted Experience Farmer (to new hired man)-Seems t me you spend a good share of your time sitting on the fence.

Hired Man-Yes; I have done some-Is Nature's own true laxative. It is thing in the literary line and am collectthe most easily taken, and the most ef- ing material for a book to be entitled

pel Headashes, Colds, and Fevers; to A man who has practiced medicine for Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says.

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen :- I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and It is well that a girl should have a few | would say that in all my practice and choice friends among the young men in experience, have never seen a preparaher parents'circle even before she has tion that I could prescribe with as much made her debut in society, for by these confidence of success as I can Hall's she will learn to judge the varying man- Catarrh Cure, manafactured by you. ners, temperaments and attainments of Have prescribed it a great many times the men with whom she may afterward and its effect is wonderful, and would become acquainted. In this way she say in conclusion that I have yet to find will become able to decide, in due sea- a case of Catarrh that it would not cure. son, what kind of man she would prefer if they would take it according to direc-

Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Halls Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Sold by Druggists, 75c. oct 27-4t

mensely popular. It cleanses the System, cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier, Hon. Charles W. Jones, of Florida, who abandoned his seat in the United States Senate and conducted an unsuccessful siege for the affections of the wealthy Dr. Alfred Williams (colored) is the Miss Palms, of Detroit, made a speech at a great democratic meeting in that city a Edgewood. Some time ago he formed a few days ago, which won the warmest co-operative store among his parishion- praise on all sides. It was one of the very best presentations of the issues of sensions soon arose. The store was put the campaign that has been made. The into the hands of two receivers. Thurs- hope is entertained by some of Mr. that means business. She located at the day morning the preacher was found in Jones's friends that he will again enter George Hotel, Black Rock, this summer, the woods with over a hundred buckshot the national councils, where he was re-

> 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

good as it used to be, failed to please the pitiless throng! they grouned and hissed. wi erenpon a person in the gallery called out, reproachfully: 'Let the blooming old cow have fair play.' Then the fady came down to the footlights and with marked distinctness expressed satisfaction that in the assembly before her, there was at least one true gentleman."

He that knows nothing doubts of nothing. Do not let your doubts cause you We desire to say to our citizens, that to waver, for you may be assured that for years we have been selling Dr. King's Warner's Log Cabin Liver Pills will go upon and view the property of Wm. cause the sluggish liver to resume its King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica wonted functions and produce the relits junction with Mill street, and to assess Salve and Electric Bitters, and have sults you desire. They are effective and the loss and damage to be incurred and

tee them every time, and we stand reads is not lookin' quite yo' usual se'f dis to refund the purchase price if satisfacto- ebenin', Miss Johnsing, Ise sorry to see. ises of the said Parsons on Wednesday, the 17th day of October, 1888, at the ry results do not follow their use. These She-No, Mistah Jackson; de fac' is,

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache, Carter's Little. Liver

H. S. Todd, Agents, Selisbury, Md.

tone of the system was wonderfully invigorated. A Coat Colored Itell my friends, if sick as I have been, Painc's 10 Garments Renewed CENTS. A Child can use them! ared only Unequalled for all Fanor and Art Work. premises.
At druggists and Merchants. Dre Book free.

Relitated, Will 5, high-ARDSON & Co., Preps., Burliagton, Vt. oct 13-2t

NOTICE. By virtue of authority vested in me by the County Commissioners of Wicomico county, I will, on Wednesday, October 24th, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., sell contract for furnishing material and building bridge over the "break" in the Ruark mill dam, as reported by M. A. Parsons, E. M. Walston and E. J. Adkins, examiners. Specifications and plans can be seen at County Commissioners' office, and at office of Humphreys & Tilghman.

Sale to be by public auction on the premises. To be paid out of Levy of 1889, oct 13-2t

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The public are invited to visit us from this time forward and inspect our new arrangements.

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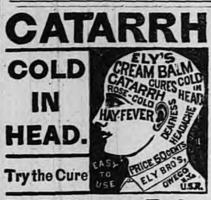
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F. M. SLEMONS, JOHN H. WHITE, JAMES CANNON.

E. Stanley Toadvin vs Mary R. Rider, et. al.

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

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AND OTHER

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DISBURSEMENTS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL PURPOSES: IN WICOMICO COUNTY, For the Year Ending September 20th 188

RECEIPTS:

Ra.ance on hand Sept. 30th. 1887. \$ 504 68
State School Tax for 1888. \$ 294 67
State Free School Fund. 1 610 27
Academic Fund. 1 209 08
Appropriation for building school houses. Appropriation for high school building, Sallsbury. 1 209 60
Fines upon liquor dealers. 90 00
State appropriation to Colored School. 2 601 52 John Robinson, for old school house Wm. Smith, Lot of Ground, Sharpwm. Spear 1st paym't on lot Sharp-Us lah Gravener 1st paym't on house

S. P. Parsons lot of ground at Par-Due Salisbury National Bank....... 1 900 Teachers Salaries ... neidental expenses of schools..

urance on school houses...... in Malone for school lot..... counts at Bank, and on levy...

nce in hand of Treasurer

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Seaford, Del.

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HATS! * HATS! * HATS

Young men if you want a small shap London Style Hat, of the very best quality give us a call before purchasing elsewhe We have them in all colors and styles, also price to suit the times. Call early wh we have a full line, at the Reliable Cloth and Hatter.

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We believe you ought to know the quality you are getting, no matter how low the price. It is only fair dealing to tell you. This is the only House that does it

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It takes the top-rank in all directions-quality, way it's made, and cost-of our twenty-seven years manufacturing-271/2 is better. And now-expect a high-pressure campaign in selling the goods, the lowest prices you ever got, and the largest business we ever got.

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"Yellow Jacket," "Yellow Jacket.

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This is a brand of Tobacco which stings all

er requisites necessary when you think of placing some thing else your shelf instead of that most popular brand of Tobacco, "Old Rip," try

than other offices that "Yellow Jacket"

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First class, one way \$2.00—Round trip \$3.50
Second " 1.50— " 2.50
All Round-trip Tickets good for sixty days.
State Rooms, \$1 Meals, 50c. each
Free Berths on board
HOWARD B. ENSIGN, President,
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Machinery of Modern Design and Superior Quality of PLANING MILLS, SASH, DOORS BLINDS, FURNITURE.

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Also in stock Old Tom Gin and Kinnel Brandy, the finest brands of imported goods. We are prepared to fill all

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John W. Jennings, let floor Williams building. SALISBURY, MD.

H. WHITE&CO having erected new livery stables or

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Portice To TRESPASSERS,—I hereby Forward all persons from crossing my ands with dog or gun or otherwise trespass-ng, by hunting or carrying away anything f value, Persons disregarding this notice SALLIE CANNON.

Miscellaneous Cards. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE

WATER MILL. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

door in Salisbury, Md, on

Saturday, November 10th., 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that WATER SAW will do AND GRIST MILL in Parsons' election right to district of said county, sometimes known as "Purnell I. Jones mill," with all the as 'Purnell I. Jones mill, with an tale mill lots and buildings thereon, and all the mill previleges, rights, ways and appurtenances belonging to the said mill property being AGE requires it. property. The said mill property being the same that was conveyed to Elisha J. White by Jacob Hastings, by deed dated the 21st Eday of November, 1887, and recorded Liber F. M. S., No. 3 folio

TERMS OF SALE .- \$100.00 Cash, balance of the purchase money payable in one and two equal annual instalments with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bonds of the purchaser with sureties satisfactory to the Trustee.

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Trustee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS .- All creditors of Elisha J. White are hereby noti-fied to file their claims with proper vouchers with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 1st day of March,

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

Having removed from the old shanty, which I have been occupying for the past the additional dividends is \$300.00. This gentleman has had the protection of his policy of \$3,000 and the past of the past the additional dividends is \$000.00. This gentleman has had the protection of his policy of \$3,000 and the additional dividends upon it, for 21 years. The value of this policy to-day as a death claim is eleven hundred (1,100) per cent. upon the net investment! The amount that would be paid under the policy is \$1,900.00. year, to one of the ele-Cabinet Maker and Undertaker gant store rooms of W H. Jackson on Main st.. next to James Cannon's Shoe store, I am much better prepared to serve my customers. I shall, in the future, carry a much memished and Burials attended either in the larger line of goods, to the sounts or by rail, within 20 miles of Salisbury. larger line of goods, both foreign and do-Merchant Tailor mestic. Those who and Delaware. Fr to have natronized me and Delaware for Maryland and Delaware. And Delaware for Maryland and Delaware. Having returned to Salisbury, for the pur-bendering the Merchant Tailoring the my line of the public to my line of WORSTEDS, CASSIMERES, ETC., ceedingly reasonable. guarantee all my work.

CHAS. BETHKE

THE COMMON SENSE



CHARLES G. BLATCHLEY ABUFACTURER of all alzes and styles Pice: 20 N. R. City Hall Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

A MAN

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I mocked at Life-"Give me the gift you hold!" Sighing, she offered me a crown of gold.
"Nay," I besought, "The boon I crave is higher
Smiling, she handed one a brand of fire. I spoke to Death—"Unfold your mystery!" And held Life's torch above my head to see; When lot there shows beyond Death's prison

The holy glitter of eternal stars,

-- Margaret Lippincott in Traveler's Record.

"FROM THE HOSPITAL. "Yes," said the Rev. Mr. Dibble, "I knew I could depend upon the hospitality of my flock to entertain this excellent young divine, seeing that my own house-hold is in so disorganized a condition, owing to the exigencies of cleaning house. It will be only for a night or two, and we all know what is promised to those who eccive the angel unawares." And Mr. Dibble rubbed his hands and looked smilingly around upon the members of the Young Ladies' Aid association, while a very perceptible murmur of assent rose up from the aggregate collection of curls, bangs, frizzed hair and crimped

> gladly have extended her gracious hospi-tality to the Rev. Felix Amory, who was to preach a sermon in aid of "Home Helps and Missions" at the village church upon the coming Sunday evening.
> "I'm sure," said Miss Lida Larkspur, promptly anticipating the crisis, "papa would be most happy to receive the gen-While the other ladies looked indig-

nantly first at Miss Lida, then at each other, and whispered, "Bold thing!"

"Most kind of you to promise it, I'm
sure," said Mr. Dibble, and so the matter was settled, not at all to the general satisfaction.

And Lida Larkspur went home and is-

sued orders that the parlor curtains should be washed and ironed, and a pound cake of the richest nature concocted. While Kate Duer, the doctor's sister, who was as fond of young clergymen as Lida herself, and would in no wise have objected to varying the monotony of her home life with a spice of ecclesiastical novelty, returned to her crochet work with a yawn and a general impression that life was a bore. 'We are to have a young lecturer from, the city in the church on Sunday even-ing," she said to her brother when he the railway embankment."
"Dear me," sald Kate, who was compounding a refreshing salad in a carved wooden bowl; "I hope you will keep well vaccinated, Hugh." "Oh, there's no trouble about that!"

in the hospital object to such a case. 'I should think it very likely," said Kate with a little mone.
"I must try to isolate him somewhere," said Dr. Duer thoughtfully. "In one of those stone houses by the river perhaps. Old Mrs. Viggers has had the disease, I Then Dr. Duer tasted the salad and pronounced it first rate: Pitcherville was all on the qui vive that day when the double shotted piece that day when the tongue of popular of tidings flew on the tongue of popular through the town. "An actual rumer through the town. 'An actual smallpox case in their midst and a young minister coming all the way from New York to appeal to their sympathies on behalf of home missions." "I wonder if it is contagious?" said old Mrs. McAdams, looking very round eyed through her spectacles. "Contagious!" said Mrs. Emmons, "it ught to find. its way into every house in

"What!" cried Mrs. McAdams, "the smallbox?" "No. certainly not." said Mrs. Emmons the sympathetic movement in favor of Then every one laughed. Mrs. Mc-Adams looked puzzled, and Mrs. Emmons drew herself up and remarked that "it But Miss Lida Larkspur, whose father lid not believe in vaccination and who had a mortal horror of the disease against which the famous Jenner waged so suc-

"I've always had a sort of premonition that I should fall a victim to the small-pox," sighed she; "I only wish pa would let me be vaccinated!" It was on a sultry August evening, the sky full of lurid clouds, the air charged with glittering arrows of electricity and the big drops beginning to fall, when there came a knock at Miss Lida's doora most mysterious tap as she afterward "Who's there?" said Lida, opening

sufficiently to obtain a glimpse of a tall, pale man with a pocket handkerchief folded turbanwise around his head. folded turbanwise around his head.

"Excuse me," said this apparition, "but I think I have lost my way. Might I ask sheater no." The shower? I am the young man from the hospital."

"Certainly not," said Miss Lida, che sing the door abruptly in his face. "Good gracious! have I stood face to face with the smallpox case?" and then she ran for the servant and the camphor bottle and the servant and the camphor bottle and

went into hysterics. Mrs. Printemps lived in the next house -a picturesque cottage overhung with Virginia creepers, with a plaster cast of Cupid in the garden and a great many ond rate monthlies.

himself," as Mrs. Printemps subsequently

Suits \$2.50 in ward.

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Proposition of Silk. the smallpox case is rampaging all over the country trying to get people to let him in, and she isn't to open the door on any account. And stop at Dr. Duer's and ask him what kind of sanitary regulation he calls this."

rns to select from defere to the pasture you'll get there before he does. Hurry, now."

Kate Duer was standing in her doorway watching the storm roll grandly over the mountain tops, when the weary and bewildered truveler opened the gate and One cause of the Steadyspread of Homeopathy is THE FAMILY MEDICINE CASE, with its accompanyine book, for the treatgement of various diseas and to meet sudden emergencies. The possessor of one of these cases realizes its great usefulness, tells his friends and sometimes convinces them by curing them and thus Homeopathy spreads. We mail a Price List and Catalogue of our goods free. BOERICKE & TAFEL, Homeopathic Pharmacists and Publishers.

DEHM'S ACME HALL.

Every body is welcame hesitatingly in.

"I be your pardon," said he, meekly, "but I think there must be something singular in my appearance. People seem to shut their doors against me, and shun me as if I had the pestilence. And I cannot find the residence of Mr. Dibble, the pathle Pharmacists and Publishers.

milk will taste dencious after my long walk. But I do not know what leads you to think that I am a victim to the vario-loid. I have lost my hat in the wind, to be sure, and am compelled to wear this Syrian looking drapery on my head, but I never had smallpox, and hope never to encounter its horrors."

Kate Duer turned first red, then pale.
"Then," said she, "if you are not the smallpox case, who are you!"

"I am Felix Amory," said the young stranger, "the chaplain of St. Lucetta's hospital in New York. I am to preach in Kate Duer burst out laughing.

"And every one has been mistaking you for the smallpox case! Oh, Mr. Amory, do come in. How could we all

have been so stupid? But you see the minute that you began to speak of the "I dare say it was very awkward of me," said Mr. Amory. "But it's the way I have always mentioned myself to strangers. St. Lucetta's, you know."

"Yes, I know," said Kate. "But to the good folks here, there is only one hospital in the world, and that is the Pitcherville institute."

institute." Mr. Amory enjoyed his tea, sliced peaches and delicate "angel cake" very much, as he sat conversing with Kate Duer by the soft light of the shaded Not a damsel in the number but would lamp, while the rain pattered without. And when the doctor came it was cozier

"The smallpox case?" said he. "Oh, that is safely isolated at Hope's Quarry since this morning. And doing very well, too, I am happy to say. Upon my word, Mr. Amory, I am sorry that you have had such a disastrous experience." such a disastrous experience."
"'All's well that ends well,'" said the young clergyman, leaning back in his snug corner with an expression of ineffable content on his face. Miss Lida Larkspur was quite indignant when she heard that Mr. Amory was stay-ing at Dr. Duer's residence. "Just like Kate Duer," said she.

maneuver to get that poor young man into her hands, after all. But if a man rushes around the country, telling everybody that he comes from a hospital, what can he expect?" "The most awkward thing I ever heard in my life!" said Mrs. Printemps, vindic-

But this was not Mr. Felix Amory's last visit to Pitcherville. He came in autumn, when the leaves were red and then in the frozen beauty of winter. And the last time he asked Kate Duer "if she was willing to encounter the trials of a minister's wife?" And Kate, after a little hesitation, bustled in to dinner.

"Eh?" said Dr. Duer, swallowing his scalding soup; "are we? By the way, Kate, there's a new case of smallpox on ley Magazine.

Beauty and the Climate. The Boston woman, considered as a type, affords a most entertaining study to the observer who is disposed to view things from a humorous standpoint. She is interesting because so different from the slip and read its centents aloud: female of our species elsewhere. Unquestionably, she is not beautiful. You may promenade Washington and Tremont treets for half a day, and never see one really pretty girl. Venture into the shops and you will find not a few, behind the counters. But they are not of the indigenous breed. They come, almost without exception, from 'down in Maine," or from Irish-American parentage—a cross nearly always productive of pretty faces and good figures. In society, which is a sort of easte by itself, there are some hand-some women, but not very many. In the population at large beauty in petticoats is

ingularly lacking.

Doubtless, the climate has much to do with it. Here it is winter eight months in the year. There is no vegetation until the 1st of June, to speak of, and it is mostly gone by the beginning of October. The sun is not generous with the rays it sheds upon the cold soil of Massachusetts. Such conditions are not favorable to the cultivation of loveliness. In the warm parts of the earth things blockn spontaneously; girls are more apt than not o grow up pretty, their complexions are clear and good—at at any rate in youth and their figures are rounded with the lines of grace. It ought to be as natural for a woman to blossom into beauty, even if she fades afterward, as for a flower. And under favorable circumstauces it is so. In this region, however, even the young girls, at that age when they should be loveliest, are plain and angular.—Rene-Bache in New Orleans Picayune.

It is only eighteen years since the first newspaper was published in Japan. Still 61,000,000 copies of newspapers were sold in 1884, and the increase of 1879 was double that of 1876. At present Japan has 575 daily and weekly newspapers, and its dailies number 97. It publishes 35 its dailies number 97. It publishes 35 law magazines and 111 scientific periodicals. It has 35 medical journals and an equal number of religious newspapers. Its people read eight different story papers, and 102 papers cater to the agricultural, commercial and industrial classes. It has its Punch or Puck, and this is filled with controls and withings off the its Punch or Puck, and this is filled with cartoons and witticisms taking off the public men of the mikado's empire just as Puck and Judge do those of our republic. All of these pure are published in Japanese. They are read by the natives or the country, and the work upon them is done entirely by native kies. They are the outgrowth of the native dividization and they are the great educators of the people.—Frank G. Carpenter in New York World.

The Principle of Life.

"I have studied," said Mr. James Bell, "for years to come to some settled belief, and I think I have reached it at last, so far, at least, as discovering the principle of life. Electricity, I have no longer a doubt, is the vital principle. Lafe is nothing more nor less than electricity, and I believe that within five years all men will acknowledge this to be a fact. After studying all theories I have come to that conclusion "You think that as men become better

myself a non-conductor and keeping my natural electricity imprisoned. Thus guarded I went everywhere with perfect impunity, supremely confident that I could not catch the disease."

Russia's Most Famous Ikons I have spoken of the ikons, or pictures of saints, which abound in the churches, but it is not only there that such are found. In the house of every good Russian there is a place consecrated to ikons; in the dining room of the hotel and the counting room of the bank you will see in

came from the hospital, and"—

"Oh, I understand," said Kate, quietly.
"You are the smallpox patient. But I have been vaccinated and am not afraid of the disease. There is a very comfortable chamber in the second story of the barn, and you shall be carefully nursed and taken care of there, and"—

"But you are mistaken," cried the young man. "I am not"—

"Hush!" cried Kate, gently. "Do not be afraid to confide in me. I am Dr. Duer's sister, and I know the whole story. Sit here and rest a little, and I will bring you some bread and milk until my brother comes."

"I am a thousand times obliged to you," said the stranger. "and the bread and streets are fittle chapels or shrines, crected to contain such objects. The two most famous ikons in St. Petersburg are a head of the Saviour upon a banner which was carried with Peter the Great at Poltova and to which he ascribed his victories, and a picture of the Virgin and Child, called "Our Lady of Karyan," at This is a copy of a miraculous image belonging in the city of Karyan, which was discovered uninjured among the sahes of a conflagration in 1879 and which is still worshiped there. This copy was in Moscow in 1613, and is believed to have been the means of the delivery of that city is from the Poles in that year.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

THE BLUE FLOWER.

blue flower haunted my dreams, and I longed with a passionate pain,
With a wild young heart and a bounding pulse,
that mystic flower to gain;
But the years rolled by in a hopeless quest, till at
length, grown wan and old,
In a palsied hand I clasped the flower to a heart
that was still and cold. -Wilson K. Welsh in Lippincott's Magazi

THE STAINED OPAL.

morocco case—a strangely beautiful stone of shimmering moonlight gray, set in a dull gold ring of antique workmanship.

But instead of the sunlit gleams which are characteristic of opals there was a vivid dash of scarlet in its heart like a stain of fresh blood.

Ethel Lynn turned the case round and round in her white fingers.

"I never saw anything so beautiful!" she murmured, her golden hazel eyes reflecting the sparkle of the jewel. "It is quite the loveliest ring I ever saw in my life! I wonder if it would fit me." She slipped it out of the case and over

her finger. As she did so a yellow slip of paper fluttered down and lay unnoticed at her feet. "I wonder why Aunt Ellen never showed it to me," she mused, as she adcould it have been? Perhaps the name is She tried to draw the ring from he finger, but it refused to come. Ethel smiled.

"How easily it went on! And I suppose shall have to use soap and water to get dif again." But the ring resisted even the influences of soap and water. Pretty Ethel gazed at it in comic dismay.

"I see by the county paper, 'Squire," remarked the Old Settler, "th't down in the West Virginny woods—or up in 'em,

"This is a fix!" she said, aloud. "What, my dear?" said a quiet voice 'rom behind.

And Aunt Ellen, who had entered unobserved, came to her niece's side and gave utterance to an exclamation of horror

"I hain't thunk nuthin' bout it," re-"What, my dear?" said a quiet voice from behind. gave utterance to an exclamation of horror at sight of Ethel's hand, on which shone the opal ring, dripping with soapsuds.

"Ethel! The cursed opal! How came it on your finger, child?"

"Cursed!' repeated Ethel. "This beautiful ring? Oh, Aunt Ellen!"

"Yes, my dear—cursed! Take it off at once, Ethel!"

"But, auntie, it won't come off," said the girl, despairingly. "I've been trying the sign of the said to said the girl, despairingly. "I've been trying the said the girl, despairingly. "I've been trying the said the girl, despairingly. "I've been trying the said the said the girl, despairingly. "I've been trying the said the girl, despairingly. "I've been trying the said the girl, despairingly. "I've been trying the said the girl, despairingly."

Ethel, wonderingly, as she unfolded the "Life for life for Morton's sin, Such shall be the doorn of Lynn Till a maiden of the race, Pure of heart and fair of face,

From the hungry, seething flood Saves the last of Delmaine's blood; Then the race of Lynn shall cease And Zorah's soul repose in peace. "What doggerel!" laughed Ethel. "What is it all about, Aunt Ellen? Who was this Zorah, and was this her ring?" 'I never meant you to hear the story," said Miss Lynn regretfully; "but since you know so much, you might as well

"Zorah Delmaine was a gypsy girl-very beautiful in her wild, picturesque very beautiful in her wild, picturesque style. So, at least, thought Morton Lynn, your great-great-grandfather. He paid her a great deal of at ention—won her love, in fact-and might have married her eventually had not sweet Amy Leigh appeared upon the scene and ensnared him with her sea blue eyes and yellow

black eyed, queenly Zorah, and married Amy in three months' time. "Zora Delmaine met the bridal party at the church door after the ceremony, and pronounced a curse upon the House of Lynn, to the effect that each of that name should perish by drowning—Morton first, then his descendants in their turn. She threw the opal ring given her by her false lover at the feet of the pale young bride, 'My heart's blood stains that stone

the whole affair. Nevertheless, he was a him, nuther. His word wa'n't much bet little startled on picking up the ring to ran swift. He left one son, who grew up, married and met the same fate. His son, Old Settler. "Wat he mowt ha did your grandfather, was swept overboard in a storm on the Pacific ocean. Ethel, how did your father die?" "He was drowned," answered the girl, in low, hushed tones. "He fell from the bridge, and the current carried him under."

Take it, and with it my curse!

"True," said Miss Lynn. "You and I are a 'maiden young and fair.' What inference do you draw? 'Don't ask me," said Ethel, shudder-"It is all too horrible. But I do ing. "It is all too horrible. But I do not, I will not, believe in the curse. What became of Zorah, Aunt Ellen?" "She disappeared Hark, Ethel! What

A dull, rumbling sound shook the earth and air. Ethel sprang to the window.

Half a mile distant the Platte river flowed darkly, sullenly, between its shady banks. Like a wild beast it roared and washed against the bridge until the giant structure trembled and tottered. Ethel watched it with fascinated eyes. suddenly there came a crash and the central props gave way and were carried down stream by the angry current. The trestlework fell with them and from the middle of the bridge to the great water tank on the village side the bridge was open, with only a narrow plank on either side connecting the broken fragments.

Ethel glanced up at the clock. Halfpast 5 already, and the "flyer" due at the

little station at 6 sharp.

She turned a horrified look upon her But Ethel was already on the railroad track, hurrying toward the river, and gave no heed to her aunt's voice of dis-

Onward she flew with breathless haste, unheeding the sharp stones which cut and bruised her feet at every step, pausing

As she reached the other side, faint and giddy, the whistle of the incoming train broke upon the roar of the angry river.

With the sound new life entered Ethel's veins. Snatching the scarlet shawl from her head, she ran along the bridge, waving it frantically, as the fast Express swept round the curve.

She saw that her signal was observed. The speed of the train was shakened, and

prettiest pout in the world, if it was only a coincidence, you provoking old skeptic, you must admit it was a very singular one."—Saturday Night.

Upon a mountain summit high, A trysting place of earth and sky, Three friends once stood in silent awe, Each contemplating what he saw.

The essence of a poet's thought-The measures of a noble rhyme

The third—a stranger to those arta.

That moved and thrilled his fellows' hearts— Remembered with a nameless dread The face of one whom he saw dead. rank Dempster Sherman in Lippincott's,

yer recomemb'r'nce is playin' ye tricks, or be I to ketch it frum yer remark th't yer faith in the hist'ry o' the Sugar Swamp deestric', ez I hev ben givin' ye p'tic'lar p'ints on fer twenty year an' better, hain't no bigger'n a mustard seed?"

"Wull', Major," replied the 'Squire,
"that's a leadin' question, an' I 'bject to

gallon jug full!" "Yer 'pology is all right, 'Squire," said the Old Settler blandly. "I only wanted to know how ye stood, that's all. Now, ez I know, I'll perceed an' answer yer question. Did I ever see a painter? Mountains an mountains of 'em, 'Squire! Swamp, 'Squire, an' it were 'cause the paint'ers couldn't cut my 'quaintance th't th' hain't no more on 'em left in this bail-

iwick or any other balliwick o' this degin-rit county. Did ye ever know Coldy Hardpate, the queer chap th't were allus a shiverin', and the warmer it were the harder he shivered? "Ake it, and with it my curse!"
"Yes, I know'd him," replied the "Squire, "or leastways I know'd of him, and I never know'd or heerd any good of

> about them twelve paint'ers I know'd in-divid'ally an' person'ly an' w'en I know a thing individ'ally an' person'ly, b'gosh, I know it tol'ably durn sure, an' I hain't afeerd nor back'ards in walkin' up to the dough trough an' affydavyin' to it!"
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> "I heerd, wunst, sumpin' 'bout them twelve paint'ers," said the 'Squire,

nat'ral hist'ry o' them paint'ers hain't know'd by no one else but is. Coldy Hardpate took to shiarm' so arter he had beened and coppe them paint'ers th't he shook the life outen hisself in less'n no time, an' didn't hev a chance to tell notime, an didn't nev a chance to tell no-body 'bout it, an' I were the unly one ez had the secret locked in his chist. I've kep' it thar ever sence, but now I'm agointer let it out, 'cause Coldy's mem'ry's kinder ben sot on, an' I'm agointer show, b'gosh, th't it can't be sot on ez long ez I

kin haul up hist'ry f'm Sugar Swamp

featur' a sort o' perpetyal ager, but he had it, an' it kim in good play, too, w'en he were rasselin' a b'ar or a paint'er, fer Coldy were ez strong ez a mulley ox, an' w'en he clutched his b'ar or his paint'er, an' that ager o' his got to workin', it jist shook the everlastin' belix outen 'em so quick th't they hadn't time to wonder w'at were movin' of 'em. Then ag'in it were a queer thing th't his shiver never bothered Coldy in drawin' bead with his rifle, an' he k'd plunk the bull's eye, or the b'ar's eye, ev'ry time. An' another queer thing were th't water seemed to 'fect his shiver, fer w'enever Coldy'd drink a tumbler o' water his hand'd shake so th't durn nigh all the water'd spill out. But contrary ways an' queerest of all were th't Coldy k'd fill a tumbler with apple juice chuck to the top an git it to his mouth without never losin' a drop.'

"Th' usety be a cur'ous patch o' vines th't growed on one edge o' the gwayn in

th't growed on one edge o' the swamp in them days, but it didn't grow long arter its oncommon pisen dispysition were foun' out. It seemed to be kinder of a relation

'Squire, th't I act'ly had to blubber like a calf an took to wonderin' w'at I k'd do to help 'em out o' their 'tarnal bad fix. Ez help 'em out o' their 'tarnal bad fix. Ez I stood thar watchin' 'em in sorrer, w'at did I see but a snortin' big paint'er come a tearin' inter that patch from the bushes on t'other side. He stood thar a second or two, an' then nesed 'roun' 'mongst them paint'ers, an' doin' of it, in a hurry, too, I tell ye. I k'd see to wunst th' the big paint'er know'd 'dzac'ly w'at were up with t'other uns, but, 'Squire, I wa'n't lookin' fer w'at follered. I wa'n't, b'gosh, fer it were a leetle the funniest p'formance I ever see, even in the Sugar Swamp dee-

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other's tails. " 'W'at in the name o' Sam Hill is a doin', now? says I.

"I wa'n't long a findin' out, for the big
paint'er th't had kim' a tearin' in 'mongst
t'others backed hisself up agin the leader of the 'leven onfortnit uns in the line, and the leadin' onfortnit un grabbed his tail. Ez soon ez he had did that the big paint'er started the percession, and w'at were he a doin' of, 'Squire? Havin' his eyesight all right he were vist a leadin' his 'leven blind companions outen that patch, b'gosh, an' a marchin' of 'em home That were a sight, 'Squire, with travelin' a good many miles to see, an' were so techin' th't the tears tumbled down my cheeks bigger'n white beans.
"Bein' cur'ous to see w'at mowt be the upshot o' this sing lar p'int in nat'ral hist'ry, I follered along quiet like, an' the percession marched ez solemn ez a fauer'l

didn't seem to be ez tetchin' to him ez it were to me. He unly looked at it fer a couple o' seconds, an' then an idee struck him. He up with his gun an' whanged away. The fust thing I see were the leadin' paint'er tearin' like a streak o' lightnin on through the woods, an with no more tail to him th'n a doe rabbit. Coldy had shot it off slick an' clean, an' it staid right in the mouth of the leadin' one

"The percession kim to a stop. "But, auntie, it won't come off," said the girl, despairingly. "I've been trying—and even soap won't budge it a single inch."

Miss Lynn turned pale.
"Oh, Ethel, Ethel!" she groaned, "what evil genius prompted you to slip the fated thing on your finger? Did you run such a risk after reading the prophecy?"

Stooping she picked up the faded, time stained slip of paper, and held it toward her with a shaking hand.
"Read it again, my dear," she said.
"Why, I never saw it before!" answered Ethel, wonderingly, as she unfolded the the breath outen him; an' he passed over

"Then you'll never see him ag'in," remarked the 'Squire, calmly but positively, "fer you'll pass in t'other d'rection."—Ed. Mott in New York Sun.

The Laundries of Paris. Taking Paris and the suburbs sessing a population of 2,500,000, and bill of each inhabitant, that would reprefor the laundry industry—the half of which sum is divided between the city and the suburbs. The several monster hotels have an establishment that they

There are 300 public laundries or lavoirs in Paris, of which 30 are floating castles on the Seine, and 58 in the suburbs, giving employment to 63,158 wo-men and 10,663 men—the latter are exmen and 10,663 men—the latter are experts at the smoothing iron, and others may say with Mantalini, their "life is one dem'd horrid grind" at the mangle. A floating wash house pays a river tax of 1f. per square yard of its bottom per year. It contains 120 places, represents a capital of 72,000f., nets 41,000f. receipts, the expenses being 17,000f. Allowing for extra charges, the owners make about 25 tra charges, the owners make about 25 per cent. on their capital.

Each "place" is let for about 1½ francs per day, though taken by the hour; this includes hot alkaline water and other et ceteras. The linen is only washed in these establishments; some have drying lofts, but after being pressed by machin-ery the linen is placed in a centrifugal machine and whisked into dryness; sometimes it is dried by hot air. The duties accomplished, the linen passes into the hands of the makers up. A laundress

earns about 4 francs a day, from 6 in the morning till 8 in the evening, less one hour for breakfast. They and bakers The Age of Trees.

season's growth. Assuming an unfavorable season to have resulted in an unusually thin, or perhaps an indistinguishable layer, one year's credit will remain unentered in the tree's automatic ledger. On this base of computation the following ages have been strictly verified in Germany. In that country, as in Finland and Sweden, the pine and fir have attained to from 500 to 700 years. The greatest ascertained age of the larch (in Bavaria) is 274 years, while the silver fir has season's growth. Assuming an unfavoris 274 years, while the silver fir has reached 429. The oldest known specimen of the holm oak (near Aschaffenburg) numbered 410 years; while in all the com-mon oaks about 320 years old the heard

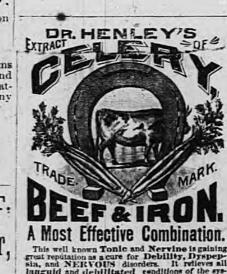
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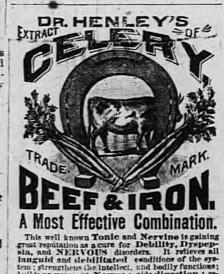
was beginning to decay.

The maximum ages of other German trees—as found by counting the rings—is as follows: Red beech, 245; ash, 170; elm, 130; birch, 200; aspen, 210, and alder, 145 years. The lime, beloved of the fatherland, generally evades this test. Probably one of the longest standing of all, it is seldom found in a sound condition at an advanced age—London Stand. tion at an advanced age. - London Stand-It has become a matter of heredity for

that counterbalances the advantages of widening culture. It is to be hoped can millionaires will turn their at ention to the sanitary purification of our

Handwriting of Literary Englis The handwriting of English literary













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your Swift's Specific. After she had used several bottles the discases all disappeared, and she is now a hale, hearty and healthy girl twelve years old. Another child has just become afflicted in the same way, and I am using the S. S. and anticipate a prompt and permanent cure. N. C. Wagdonen. and permanent cure. N. C. Wagdonen.

Rich Hill, Mo., July 7, 1883—The Swift
Specific Co., Atlanta, Gh.—Gentlemen: Our
little girl when but three weeks old broke
out with eczema. We trief the prescriptions
from several good doctors, but without any
special benefit. We trief S. S. S., and by the
time one bottle was gone her head began to
heal, and by the time she had taken six
bottles she was completely cured. Now she
has a full and heavy head of halr—s robust,
heartg shild. I feel it but my duty to make
this stakement. Respectfully, H. T. Shose.
CHATTANOGGA. TENN. June 27, 1884—The

this statement. Respectfully, H. T. Shore.
Charranooga, Tenn., June 27, 1988—The
Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen:
In 1886 I contracted blood polson, and at once
sought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crab
Orchard Springs, Ky., where his course of
treatment was carefully observed. I recovered, as I thought, but the next spring pimples began to appear on mytince and body.
These cradually increased to sures and treples began to appear on my face and body.
These gradually increased to sores and running ulcers. I was solvised to try S.S. S., and immediately after taking it I commenced to improve, slowly at first, but more rapidly afterwards, and soon nothing remained to stell of my trouble. My blood is, now thoroughly cleanasel, and my system free from taint, and I owe my present condition—nerfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have suffered as I have may reap be same benefit.

HARDY M. BURT, 14 West Ninth St.

HOWER LA. May 21 1898. The Swife Scortin. Hardy M. Burr, 4 West Ninth St.
Homer, La., May 25, 1883—The Swift Specific
Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: About two
years ago my general health cave way enirely. I was so debilitated that I almost
despaired of ever feeling well sgain. All
that the physicians done for me hrought no
permanent relief. Friends instated that I
should give S. S. & fair trial, although I
thought it would be throwing away money.
After taking a thorough course my health
and strength raturned, and I must say that
S. S. & alone curred me, as I discarded all
others while using it. As a tonic I can most
heartly recommend it; for general debility,
it certainly is a specific. W. F. Bridges, and HOMER, La.—I know Mr. W. F. Bridges, and will say that his statement is correct. JOSEPH-SHELTON, Druggist.

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DR. TEACKLE.

bluebells and carnations—a young widow who read all the newest books and some times wrote gushing poems for the sec Mrs. Printemps imagined herself like the gifted and unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, and dressed up to the part as This department is a mine of richnes and beauty. Grandest stock gorgeons styles. Everything for men and suit a most unaccommodating line of poetry, when the tall, pale stranger ap-peared under her window, "for all the world like a troubadour or David Rizzio

'Excuse me, madam," he began, "but I am just from the hospital, and"—
"My goodness me!" cried Mrs. Printemps, and jumped to her feet; "how The efforts of our buyers show magdare you come here and tell me that to my face? Why don't they isolate you?" "Madam!" said the stranger, in sur-

> "I'm afraid I'll meet him, mem!" said Betsy; "and I am't been vaccinated these seven years or more."
> "Nonsense!" said Mrs. Printemps. "If

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Oh, I understand, "said Kate, quietly.

"You are the smallpox patient. But I have been vaccinated and am not afraid of the disease. There is a very comfortable chamber in the second story of the barn, and you shall be carefully nursed and taken care of there, and"

one corner a picture of some saint set up, and often with a candle burning before it. In the streets are little chapels or shrines, erected to contain such objects.

acquainted with the nature of electricity they will find it to be the vital principle?" "Why, then, if that be the case, would "Why, then, if that be the case, would it not be possible by the infusion of electricity into a dead body to restore life?"

"Because I do not think it would be possible to restore to its normal condition a machine which is, if not wholly, at least in some of its parts, worn out. I do know this. I was in Paris during the cholera plague, when hundreds of people were dying about me each day. The only precaution that I used was to wear silk underclothes and double soled silk stockings, thus making oled silk stockings, thus making

"Do you not think that your imagina-tion may have had something to do with it?" "I believe that the effect of the imagin ation upon the physical system is some-times powerful enough to counteract the effects of disease, but I am confident that in my case it was the silk."—Brooklyn Eagle.

ing it frantically, as the fast express swept round the curve.

She saw that her signal was observed. The speed of the train was shekened, and with a sound as of roaring waters in her ears she fell senseless across the track.

"And to think," said pretty Mrs. Dacressome six months later, "that you should prove to be the last of Delmaine's blood, Royce, dear; and in saving you that awful day I lifted the curse from Lynn. How little I knew I should meet my fate in one of the passengers on that train I signaled! Wasn't it strange?"

"Very strange," assented Royce Dacressory strange," assented Royce Dacressory strange, as the strange of the strang

wife."

Ethel's fair face grew thoughtful.

"Yet how well it all fits in," she said, reflectively. "The opal ring was gone from my finger when I came back to consciousness, and no trace of it has been found. It must have dropped into the river. Then Aunt Ellen marrying that dear old Maj. Carrington, your best friend, and my marriage with you, brought the fulfillment of the prophecy. For the race of Lynn has virtually ceased, or is at least merged in that of Carrington and Dacre."

"Mere coincidence, Ethel."

"Well," said his wife, with the very prettiest pout in the world, if it was only

It lay on a bed of white velvet in a tiny

MOODS.

One gazing on the landscape found In changing features only sound: To him it was a memory Of some majestic symphony.

Enduring as eternal time.

THE OLD SETTLER'S YARN.

or over in 'em, w'ichever way them woods

answerin'. I mout criminate myself, ye know, ez we say in tryin' cases. But I'll say this much, Major, an hope it'll content ye, an' that is th't my recomemb'r nce hain't playin' me no tricks, not by a two

Mountains an' mountains of 'em, 'Squire! An' it'd ha' been a rippin' good thing ferthem, I kin tell ye, if they hadn't never a see me, fer I plunked 'em, an' I plunked 'em, an' I rasseled 'em, an I hustled 'em, till it got to be so th't it were a techin' sight to see 'em tryin' to git fer safter pastur's w'en they heerd o' me being in the woods. But a paint'er had to hev his 'larm clock sot so he k'd git up very 'arly in the mornin' if he lost me w'en I struck his trail. Me an' paint'ers was ol' 'quaintances in the good ol' days o' Sugar Swamp, 'Squire, an' it were 'cause the

find that dash of scarlet in the stone. A year later he was drowned in attempting to ford the Platte river when the current to ford the Platte river when the current "Wull, I know of his ketchin' 'leven, "Wull, I know of his ketchin' 'leven, Old Settler. "Wat he mowt ha did 'cordin' to hisself I can't sw'ar to, but

"Ye never heerd it right, then b'goel."
exclaimed the Old Settler, "fer I hain't
never even tol' M'riar 'bout it, an' the

"I can't tell ye w'at the natur' o' Coldy's system were t'at made its predom

not until she reached the bridge, and the great brown water tank loomed up before her.

Clinging dizzily to the iron railing she felt her way across the narrow plank, not daring to glance down at the whirling flood beneath, lest she should lose her balance and fall.

out. It seemed to be kinder of a relation o' the cow-eetch weed, an' shed a dust offen it th't usety look like fog w'en it took to flyin' roun'. Ev'ry summer some o' the residenters o' the Sugar Swamp deestric' 'd find a hog or two o' theirs, or a cow, or mebbe a hoss or a dog, stragglin' roun' the kentry blinder th'n a hull family o' bats rolled inter one. Nobody could get it through 'em what sot this

ever see, even in the Sugar Swamp dee-stric'. W'ile I were gazin' at the onfortnit passel o' paint'ers, I see one of 'em ketch the tail of another un in his mouth. Then a third un ketched the first un's tail

in his mouth. an' so on till the hull leven was strung out, notain onter one an-

through the wood. I had follered 'em mebbe a miled w'en suddenly Coldy Hardpate, who had ben skinnin' in the neighborhood for some fun with his gun, stepped out from behind a tree. The sight o'

o' the 'leven onfortnit paint'ers. steps up an' grabs the tail he had shot off of the paint'er ez were leadin' the t'other

support in common where 12 tens of linen can be handled in a day and by 150 'male" laundry maids

supply the largest percentage of death from consumption.—Paris Cor. St. John's Where the zone test can be applied, we know that the age imputed to the tree will not err in the way of excess. A clearly marked ring infallibly denotes a

rich Americans to endow colleges. habit was formed when the colonies not fifty years old, and it has grown stronger ever since. Hardly a college of prominence in the land is not just now prominence in the land is not just now planning the outlay of one or more lega-cies. It is a magnificent way of being munificent; but it is questionable if much of the money is not wasted by being placed where it is handicapped by narrow opportunities and narrow purfoses.

Most of our smaller colleges are always struggling for existence and absorb all the gifts they get without apparent benefit. Co-operative effort on the part of the benevolent wealthy is needed to insugurate sanitary reform in our great cities.

Education is now so largely under covered. als of the masses is now the great force

men being under consideration, it is said that Andrew Lang writes a peculiar, but not illegible, hand; Swinburno's wis curiously schoolboyish, but perfectly legi-ble. Matthew Arnold's was lucidity itself; Mr. Ruskin's is pretty and pla Edward Arnold's is also very plain Morley's is difficult at first, but eas acquainted with; Labouchere's is

one wrong? Scholar—Pa's trunk strap.—

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*G. R. REDER: Postmaster.

SATURDAY NOV. 10, 1888.

-Well, Harrison is to be the man, and the country will not go to destruction, either. The democrats fought the battle local interests which were paramount to equal terms wite new Choptank. If the

Democrats felt ruined on Wednesday morning when they heard the news, sorry on Thurs ay, and took it philosophically on Friday, and in two weeks will almost have forgotten that there has been an election. Although the American people are singularly adapted to these quadrennial changes, it would, be- at Choptank yond question, be better for the country if the term of office of the president was

six or eight years long, instead of four. While we as firmly believe now as we did before the election, that it would have been best for the country that food, a glass of ale and a bait for the Cleveland be retained for another four horse on this post road after leaving years, yet we submit to the will of the Easton; and many a mail carrier who majority, and hope that, that great class got his mail bags brought "packet" sailknown as the laboring men, two years boat from Annapolis to Haddaway's Fer- New Hampshire hence, will be as happy as they are to- next lunch at the Hunting Creek Inc. New York. day, and have as much to rejoice over as The old house is still there - a hip-roofed they have been promised by their lead- building, (the architecture of the days

House on the rough of March, next, plates on a steamship; dimensions about Texas .. with nothing to regret for his conduct | 18 by 14. It is now in its dilapidation at Vermont while there. We hope that his successor | wheelwright shop .- Easton Corr. Balto. | Virginia. may be able to do l kewise.

The saddest commentary on the election is that Cleveland should be defeated, and Govenor Hill elected, both running on the same ticket, as was the case in New York

EASTERN SHORE DEVELOPMENT Farming in Three Counties-Tomato

Growing.

One may go west from Easton thirty odd miles and remain within Talbot Every northern state, except New Jersey county, but going east he will get out of and Connecticut, have given him majori-Talbot and into Caroline within five ties. The solid south and Delaware gave miles, and continuing southeast ten miles | its votes for Cleveland. more he will come into Dorchester. It is Palmer, democrat, is supposed to be a very pleasant autumn drive, the road elected governor of Illinois. The demobeing level and there being but little crats did not carry a single state in the sand. The four miles from Easton to the northwest. Hill, democrat, is elected Choptank at Dover bridge passes through govenor of New York. Both branches a fine farming section of Talbot. To the of Congress will probably be under the right of the road further south and on control of the republicans. This will Choptank is the Barker's Landing plan- give the party, after March 4th, 1889, untation of Gen. E. L. F. Hardcastle, which interrupted sway at Washington. he paid \$30,000 for during the war, preferring the land as an investment to speculating in gold. General Hardcastle, by judicious management, has made it net him an average interest of 7 per cent. each year on the investment, besides improving the land and keeping up repairs. North of Dover road, further up the river, and on both the Chop- Cleveland a total of 105,740; Harrison, tank and King's creek, is a tract of 2,000 | 100,234; Fisk, 4,832, making Cleveland's hand show the democrats have elected The money of Pennsylvania monopolists acres of very fine land belonging to Dr. plurality 5,506, and his majority over eight out of the ten Congressmen in the Isaac L. Adkins, president of the Easton both Harrison and Fisk; 674. National Bank, and worth \$100 an acre-Lying on the road between Easton and Dover bridge are Judge John C. Bartlett's two. In the first district, Gibson, dem., beautiful dairy and grass farm, Joseph has a plurality over Hodson, rep., of 492. Blaine's and Joseph B. Harrington's The plurality of Stump, dem., over Lang, fruit and grain farms, a small but very, rep., in the second district, is 2,020. In profitable farm belonging to William H. the third district, the plurality of Rusk, Councell, the veteran journalist, of Eas- dem., over Brinton, rep., is 5,416. Rayton, and the valuable grain, hay and ner, dem., is defeated in the fourth dis- ticket and the State ticket runs close to It is said, whether truly or not, that \$75,5 stock farms of Mrs. Beaven, Alfred J. trict by Stockbridge, rep., by 89 plurality. Wilson, A. A. Pascault, Mrs. T. A. Pascault, In the fib district, Compton, dem., has

But when that ordige is crossed and Comas, rep., has a plurality over Douglas, men and get the legislature. State pride Caroline is reached, a different country | dem., in the sixth district of 1,532. is presented. Great morasses, stretching up and down the river, followed, as one passes on into the interior, by acres of sandy land miles of sandy road, look like desolation. Some day these marshes will be reclaimed. When they are diked and ditched, drained and become solid, and pass under cultivation, they will be the richest lands in the State; but it is not probable the sand hills can ever be improved They are not wholly unprofitable, however, and when the sandy-land farmers abandon entirely the futile attempts to grow wheat and corn, and experiment with fruits of all kinds and vegetables, a profitable crop of something

Already it is shown by the experiments of the last few years that the tomato will grow kindly here, and all through Caroline and into Dorchester, where our road lies, we see fields of tomatoes. It is becoming the leading cro -especially on the poorer lands in this section. The contract price paid by coun try packers is six dollars a ton, delivered at the packing-house. This is about te cents per basket. It costs a dollar a to to pick them. An acre will grow from three to six tons on the sanliest soil to to ten tons on better land, and it claimed that from twelve to freen ton to tomatoes by growers who are mest in telligent and industrious in the culture this vegetable.

If the demand for canned tomato continues it will vivify the poorest farm in the section here described. One sec heavily laden tomato vines and picker in the fields adjoining stunted peac orchards where nobody is at work, an in which the trees look as if ey wer this year and will hereafter be peach

In Carolin a lose the sand on highway at Bethiehem, four miles from the through a thrifty agricultural country, well settled, with good homes, and sober, steady industrious inhabitants. Bethle-hem itself is a business village. Messick's cannery takes the corn, peacles and to-set and solutions. The four members unaccounted increased democratic majority in the State and a large democratic majority in the State and a large democratic majority in the State and a large democratic majority in the Legislature, which elects a successor to Senator Ransom. The returns also official count to determine. J. Logan from the day of sale.

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Change are the corn, peacles and to-set and two democratic majority in the secured by notes of the purchase money payable two democrats, a republicans and two democrats are publicans and two democrats are pu river, and whether we take the right-

the well-kept stores and mechanics' shops show that there are money and thrift accessible to Bethelem.

PICTURESOUE PRESTON. The writer's route is straight on to Preston, and it is hard to find a pleasant-

er level country drive than that afforded by the six miles from Bethlehem to Preston. At one point there is a natural arch of spruce pine boughs across the road in a straight piece where there is a and fifty cents an Inch for each subsequent | mile between first seeing it and passing insertion. A liberal discount to yearly ad- under it. "This is the prettiest little country village I ever saw," said a stranger to

the writer as we drove into Preston. It reminds one of the peaceful pictures of English villages to be seen so frequently now in American magazines. Thirty, years ago the village was called Snow Hill, but the people had an act of Assembly passed to change the name to Preston, as there was mixing of mail matter with Snow Hill in Worcester county. been determined by the Third Assistant Post- The village has had a good business, but master General to be a publication entitled now it is in competition with the newer village of Choptank, or Medford's Wharf, on the Choptank river, where three lines of steamers stop twice daily, and whither the business Preston has had is rapidly tending. Here is an illustration of the grinding fact that no community, be it a villige or a nation, be it as small as Preston or as big as the United States, can be shut up and prosper. Seclusion and business presperity are not handmaidens. Preston's one hope for life is in the building of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad, which must go that way, whether the Vienna or Sharptown route further on is decided upon. With the road old Preston can fight on road is not built in a few years the traveler over the old route, that for a hundred and fifty years or more has been traveled between Easton and Salisbury, will miss the reposeful, clean, well-painted Caroline Preston, and the river trayeler will be asking from the gangboard of the steamboat, "How did this town of Choptank get its start ?" Today there is Florida. one canning-house at Preston and two Georgia.

Preston to Linchester, and there is a postoffice at each place. Both are necessary, Years and years ago Hunting Creek was the first place to get a bite of ry, on the bay side of Talbot, took his New Jersey when B. Franklin was Postmaster-Gen-Mr. Cleveland g is from the White eral,) weatherboarded with cypress shingles-hearts -that last as long as iron

HARRISON ELECTED

West Virginia

moderate increase.

ity will reach 2,000.

that high. .

HOW THE STATES VOTED

WEST VIRGINIA.

ed by 1,000 majority, and in the fourth

J. M. Jackson telegraphs that his major-

Ex-Senator Camden, Senator Kenna,

Gen. Wilson and other prominent dem-

ocrats place the majority in the State for

Cleveland in the neighborhood of 5,000,

State-indicate a democratic gain over

threw up the sponge at 11 o'clock to-

has nothing to do with it. It was floater

pride. They went into the market and

State Senate will be composed of 35 re-

Both Branches of Congress Probably Republican after March 4th, 1888.

MARYLAND LOSES ONE CONGRESSMAN.

The latest advices from the most reliable sources, are that Harrison is elected.

VOTE OF MARYLAND.

Cleveland's Plurality 5,506-Compton

of Maryland and Baltimore city give Cleveland. Many of these returns, how- sey go for Cleveland, it is folly to say he

Of the congressional districts the democrats carry four and the republicans a plurality over Mudd, rep. of ... Mc- two supreme judges, gain four congre-

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The following table, based upon the latest returns, shows the probable complexion of the Fifty-first Congress; subject to changes in several districts in

which the result is still doubtful:

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*The House is composed of 325 mem-

→ WICOMICO DEMOCRATIC!

OFFICIAL RETURNS

*****THE COUNTY.*****

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CANDIDATES.	Barren Creek.	Quantico	Tyaskin	Pittsburg	Parsons'	Dennis'	Trappe	Nutter's	Salisbury	Sharptown	TOTAL
ELECTORS.	115				16		- 80	1			
James Hodges, (Dem.)	200	163	304	288	333	136	161	145	408	73	2211
Henry Page, (Dem.)	200	163	304	288	333	136	161	145	408	73	2211
Wm. Scott Roberts, (Dem.)	200	163	304	288	332	136	161	145	408	73	2210
James G. Berret, (Dem.)	200	163	304	288	332	136	161	145	408	73	2210
Willoughby N. Smith, (Dem.)		163	304	288	332	136	161	145	408	73	2210
Isaac Gorham Moale, (Dem.).		163	304	288	332	136	161	145	408	73	2210
Robert C. Combs, (Dem.)	200	163	304	288	332	136	161	145	408	73	2210
Hattersly W. Talbott, (Dem.).		163	304	288	332	136	161	145	408	73	2210
Francis S. Hill, (Rep.)	110	138	320	151	181	49	138	45	224	85	1441
John R. Bond, (Rep.)	110	138	320	151	181	49	138	45	224	85	1441
James W. Waddell, (Rep.)		138	320	151	181	49	138	45	224	85	1441
Samuel Roop, (Rep.)	110	138	320	151	181	49	138	45	224	85	1441
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Joseph M. Crushing, (Rep.)	110	138 138	320	151	181	49	138 138	45	224	85	1441
Thomas Parran, Jr., (Rep.)	110	138	320	151	181	49	138	45	224 224	85 85	1441
Daniel Chesholm, (Rep.)	110	16	74	52	20	12	19		25	6	1441 235
Eugene Levering, (Pro.)	4	16	74	52	20	12	19	7	25	6	235
Charles W. Jefferson. (Pro.)		16	74	52	21	12	19	7	25	6	236
Esau S. D. Insley, (Pro.)	4	16	74	52	21	12	19	7	25	6	236
Phineas F. Ball. (Pro.)		- 16	74	52	21	12	19	7777777	25	6	236
Richard M. J. Harker, (Pro.).	4	16	74	51	21	12	19	7	25	6	236
Frank V. Rhodes, (Pro.) DeWitt G. Engle, (Pro.)		16	74	52	21	12	19	7	25	6	236
Francis B. Sappington, (Pro.).		16	74	52	21	12	19	7	25	6	236

Charles H. Gibson, (Dem.).... 199 163 313 287 335 135 161 145 399 73 2210 Thomas S. Hodson, (Rep.).... 110 138 310 150 176 49 138 45 225 85 1426 Walter F. Harman, (Pro.).... 4 16 71 53 22 12 19 7 27 6 237 Presidential Electors. cond district so meagre that the resul there is not indicated. Returns received at 10.30 o'clock to night indicate that Johnston, dem., is defeated for Congress in the ninth dis-

> Returns from the more remote sections of this State are coming in very slowly. Sufficient have been received, however. to place Harrison's majority much above Hermann's (Congressman.) At the June election Herrmann's majority was 7,407 over Gearin. The very latest and most authentic news justifies the estimate of between 7,000 and 8,000.

The democrats have carried the first nine congressional districts with much the best prospect in the tenth. The eleventh has re-elected Finley, rep. This is a certain gain of one democratic Congressmen and probably two. Cleveland's majority is near 40,000.

Returns have been received from every county in Kansas. An estimate publican State ticket the Legislature is a republican gain of two. almost solid republican.

MASSACHUSETTS. All but two towns in the State have been heard from and give Harrison 183,-447, Cleveland 151,990, Fisk 8.641. The gubernatorial vote is: Ames, 180,439; Russell, 152.846; Earle, 1,970 Republi-West Virginia has certainly been carcan plurality, 27,593. The two missing ried by Cleveland, but by a majority towns will probably increase the repubsomewhat reduced from 1884. The tenlican plurality by about 50 votes. dency of strong republican countles, ex-

copt Kanawha, has been to increase The returns from two-thirds of the their majorities, while the average of the State indicate that Cleveland's majority democratic counties show that they eithwill be 25,000. The reduced majority is er about hold their own, or show a very owing to a very light vote throughout the State. The democratic candidates . Wilson, democrat, is returned by an for Congress in all the districts are electincreased majority. In the third dis- ed, their majorities ranging from 2,000 to trict Jno. D. Alderson, democrat, is elect-

The latest advices are that the State has gone for Harrison by about 13,000, Hill, democrat, is elected by about 4,000. F. A. R. telegraphed the Balto. Sun : "In the roar of triumph which goes up from the victorious party it will be

but the returns are not holding it up best for them not to mistake the meaning of the result in New York. The outand-out use of money, added to the influence of local causes, has made up the Returns from sixty-two counties and Harrison plurality in this State. To all the cities-about two-thirds of the credit it to opposition to tariff reform among the people is to trifle with the 1884 of 744. At this ratio of gain the State will give over 6,000 majority for truth. When Connecticut and New Jerlost New York on account of the tariff, ever, are not official. The figures at and the treachery of local factions has lost New York. Cleveland is the victim, just as Handcock was in 1880. But the popular vote of the country will demon-The democratic chairman, Mr. Jewett, strate that tariff reform is on the path to victory, and the day is comparitively not far distant when the control of the destinies of the nation will not depend that could be expected. He said to your upon corrupt bargains or the resent by about 2,000 plurality on the electoral it. There is practically no difference. 000 was the price paid for the alleged

"The democrats elect the auditor and doctored returns in Brooklyn. The Democratic State Committee has returns from about 50 or the 114 counties in this state, which indicate that bought; we did not and that's all there Cleveland will have a plurrality of 30,000 in the state, and that Francis, Dem., for governor will have a plurality of 14,000-The vote for Congressmen in this These returns embrace the vote of St.

The bulldozing and intimidation of

Sufficient returns have been received

majority for Cleveland.

State shows that the delegation will Louis, Kansas City and all other large stand 21 republicans against 7 democities in the state. Returns from every county in the State H. Clay Evans, rep., defeats Creed F. law a plurality for Harrison of 72,948, Bates, dem., for Congress from the third mocratic gain of 8,071, as compared congressional district of Tennessee. with the vote for President in 1884. The Evan's majority is 86. This is the first new congressional delegation is composrepublican Congressman ever elected ed of 21 republicans and 7 democrats. a from the district. The State gives a large republican gain of 1 member. The new

the fifth Lehlback in the sixth. The legislative ticket in this county insures

publicans and 15 democrats, a republicolored men attempting to vote the can gain of one. The new House of democratic ticket in this State by colored Representatives will have 142 republirepublicans was a most bold and discans and 59 democrats, with three doubtgraceful proceeding. Men were bodily ful districts to hear from. This is a recarried away from the polls, colored wopublican gain of about eight members. men taking a conspicuous part. Those NEW JERSEY. supposed to be democrats were afraid to The democratic plurality in the State go to the polls. There was no serious is put down at 5,000. The democrats disturbance, however, elect to Congress Gersenbainer in the Nearly every county in West Tennesthird district. Fowler in the fourth and see shows large democratic gains. Con-McAdoo in the seventh. The republi- gressman James Phelan, of the tenth cans elect Bergen in the first district, district, is re-elected by over 7,000 ma-Buchanad in the second, Beckwith in jority, The success of the democratic

years the democrats have had the Senate. The Assembly stands 32 democrats and 28 republicans, a democratic majority on joint ballot of 3. ILLINOIS. In Chicago Mr. Cleveland received lock, dem., 673 majority. If others keep 62,337 votes; Mr. Harrison, 59,718; Mr. up increase over vote of 1888 he will be Fisk, 1,182; Mr. Streeter, 560; Mr. Cow- elected by about 1,000. Governor Flemdry, 175, and Mrs. Belva Lockwood, 3. ing goes ahead of electoral ticket about The republicans claim the State by 20,- 450. All returns are slow in coming in 000 for Harrison, and from 10,000 to 14. and only estimates can be sent. 000 for Fifer, for Governor. The demo-

Governor by 5,000 majerity. from all the congressional districts in

crats say that Palmer will be elected

the second; James O'Donnell, rep., fron the third; J. C. Burrows, rep., from the fourth; Mark S. Brewer, rep., from the sixth; J. R. Whiting, dem., from the seventh, and Byron M. Cutcheon, rep., from the ninth. Ford, dem., is defeated in the fifth district by Charles E. Belknap, and Tarsney, dem., in the eighth by Aaron T. Bliss. S. M. Stephenson. rep., succeeds Seymour, rep., in the

DELAWARE.

The Wilmington Morning News says Kent and Sussex counties have both given safe republican majorities on the legislative and county tickets, the first time in the history of the party. This insures a republican majority of two votes in the next Legislature on joint ballot, which will elect a republican United States Senator to succeed Senator Saulsbury, democrat. New Castle county democratic ticket is elected, and the lectoral vote of the State will be for Cleveland. Congressman Pennington, lemocrat, is returned by 2,000 majority. CALIFORNIA.

The returns throughout California are oming in very slowly, and as there are no complete city or county returns no basis of comparison with the vote of 1884 is possible. The republican and democratic State central committees both claim the State, the former by from 7,-000 to 9,000, while the latter claim to have a majority of 2,000 to 3,000. The city of San Francisco has been carried by the democrats. Later the State is conceded to have

Returns in from sixteen out of eigheen precincts in the county show a democratic majority for Ross, Governor, and the democratic State ticket slightly decreased compared with 1886.

one republican.

Pugsley, rep., in the twelfth district; Morey, rep., seventh district; Boothman, rep., sixth district; Haynes, dem., tenth district; Burton, rep., twenty-first district, are elected. The republicans carry the State by 13,000 to 15,000, and make a net gain of one Congressman.

The State goes about 25,000 for Harrison and 16,000 for Merriam, republican candidate for Governor, and the republicans elect five Congressmen, the full delegation, a republican gain of three.

The only serious opposition to the emocratic Congressmen was in the seventh district, where two republicans ran. Elliott, dem., was elected over the two by 2,000 majority. The State gives Cleveland a big majority.

Harrison's plurality in Iowa will 'probably reach 30,000. Weaver in the sixth by Chairman Booth the reports received district and Anderson in the eighth are give Harrison 70,000 majority over both defeated, giving the republicans Cleveland and 65,000 for the entire re- every Congressman in the State but one, CONNECTICUT

> Edward W. Seymour, dem., is elected, making the delegation in Congress two democrats and two republicans. Complete returns in State: Cleveland, 74,904; Harrison, 74,519; Fisk, 4,181; Cleveland's plurality, 385. MISSISSIPPI.

Morgan, dem., for Congress, carries every county in the second district and defeats Chalmers, rep., by over 4,000. Cleveland carries the State by 40,000 ALABAMA.

Returns indicate a large majority for Cleveland throughout the state. All the democratic Congressmen are elected Cleveland's majority is obout COLORADO.

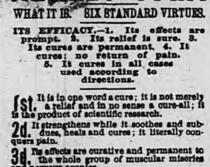
Harrison has nearly 12,000 majority, and Cooper, rep., for Governor, between 8,000 and 10,000.

The latest returns given Harrison 30,-000 to 35,000 majority, and Thayer, rep. for Governer, about 25,000. VERMONT. The republican majority over all is 23,-

87. a net gaine of 6,428. KANSAS. Kansas so far gives Cleveland 9,755 and Harrison 19,486.

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CAL DEPARTMENT. ndge Holland, Mr. Thos. Hu vs and Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin

The new glass ballot box was use tion of authorizing the county commis day for the first time since the pasof the law in Maryland requiring its Rev. Jas. Ellis will preach at St. is, Spring Hill tomorrow (Sunday) ning, at 10:30 o'clock. All are invited Owing to the absence of Rev. George Wrav, who is attending the Conferof his church, there will be no ser-Tvaskin it was defeated.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian will meet at the residence of Dr. Collier next Tuesday evening. We Sunday, of Bright's Disease. He was promised many years of usefulness to mry last Saturday from their bridal They are now comfortably domiclass of citizens that any community n their home on Poplar Hill would feel the loss of. The deceased leaves a widow and two children. His

-Mr. L. H. Nock, agent for the Wash- of Pittsville. presented his friends here with a itly gotten up almanac, the complints of the Washington Life.

in Philadelphia this week.

lisbury. The sand hauled upon them day. The men were at work in water Overcoats equally low in price Mens' steen covered with shells which about three feet deep when one of them suits from \$6.00 to \$18.00; Cvercoats ikes the road bed elevated and firm. -The election passed off very quietly ance at the polls at all, and every voter presented himself at the ballot box The M. P. Church, of Quantico, will old an oyster supper in Dorman's Hall of a close investigation. the 17th of November, Refreshments ill be served. Doors open at 6 o'clock. occeds for the benefit of the Church.

he presence of all is desired. -Dr. E. W. Humphreys, who has been nd will be, in the future, at the head flice in New York a good part of the

Mey. Mr. Wray, Gov. Jackson and s. Jackson, Miss Sallie Amiss, Miss na Powell, Mrs. Jas. Cannon and Mr. at Portsmouth, Va., this week.

od the Rev. Mr. DeLearsy, of nation of Rev. F. B. Adkins. The has been accepted, and the new recday in December. Mr. Marcellus Weatherly, of Laurel, Robert Hughes, E. M. Hasten, John M.

Laws, Elsey Pollitt, Chalton M. Smith, sual that morning in apparently good health, and after eating a hearty breakfast started out on a fishing trip, but fronned dead on the way.

-Cards are out, announcing the marriage of Mr. Lee Lankford, former proprietor of the Wicomico News, to Miss Carrie Bounds, of Somerset county. They will start for California imufediately after heir marriage. Great Scotts! a country newspaper man able to get married and

-John Gordy, Esq., appeared on our treets last Saturday for the first time. laring the night he broke it down, and has not been out since. This is the first ive cent line ever started here, and it is boned that the new enterprise will suc-

-The officers of Grand Lodge of Maryand, Royal Arcanum, and other speakare always interesting. Il are cordially with a faithful and a true heart."

while he was out gunning one day last but cross between the two. The d hind-quarters were like those of a mink, while the head and other parts nied a muskrat. The strange of all was the absence of the fore

Mr. Elisha S, Truitt, of Wango, has d of Mess. F.C. & H.S. Todd 30 acre lot of land and brick yard, middle neck road, for \$1,500, and). S. Wroten a nineteen acre lot the the old fair ground for \$1000. and the Saml. Leonard lot adjoining for 5700. Mr. Truitt will move here and te these lots a model little farm, for ne is a model farmer. We welcome him to our town and hope to hear of about n more in the near future who will buy o acre farms and improve them. We have the land around town for sale.

stated that the bugeye, Father and Son, owned by J. L. Bennett and Turpir Behnett, of Riverton, Md., and sailed by Capt. Waller, was captured by the Gov.

Winter is coming, look at the Lap Robes and Blankets now on display at the store of Birckhead & Carey. McLane last Thursday for taking oysters on forbidden grounds. At a hearing at Queenstown on Friday, before Justice Winchester, Capt. Waller pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs.

-The firm of Greir Bros. who have been negotiating for the past month with parties here for the purpose of locating their machine shops in Salisbury, have onsummated their contracts and will go to work immediately at moving their plant. People are beginning to appreciate the advantages which Salisbury offers to manufacturers. Several other companies are also negotiating to move their

-A County Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the M. E. Church, Salisbury, Nov. 14th, 1888. Each Union of the county is expected and urged to send its quota of delegates. There will be three sessions of the convention held during the day, the first one opening at 10:30 o'clock, a. m. In the evening there will be a temperance mass-meeting, to be addressed by Mrs. Black, of Baltimore, and others. By order of the Executive

-The Southern Convocation of the Dioese of Easton will meet in St. Andrew's hurch, Princess Anne, on Tuesday the 13th inst. The Bishop and a number of neighboring clergyman will be present. The service will be as follows: In St. Anlrew's church, Thursday, the 13th, at 7,-30 P. M.; Wednesday the 14th, at 7.30 P, M.; and at 3 and 7. 30 P. M.; on Thursday, the 15th, at 10.30 A. M., and at 3 P. M. in Grace church, Mt. Vernon district; and at 7.30 P. M. in All Saints church,

-In Queen Anne's county the quessioners to take the necessary steps to make the bridge over Chester river at Chestertown free was voted upon. There were also fence law elections in Pittsburg and Tyaskin districts of this county, and an election to decide whether beer and home-made wines shall be sold in St. Peter's district, Somerset county. In Pittsburg district the vote went for the repeal of the existing fence law. In

-Jno. H. Williams, whose illness was nentioned in our last issue. died last Saturday night about 10 o'clock at his residence near Delmar. This is the second death in the same family that we have been called upon to chronicle within the past two months. Both of the young men were healthy, vigorous, and active up to the time of their last illness, and the community. They belonged to that widow is a daughter of James Laws, Esq.,

Dead Infant Found. -Three colored men, Sam Leonard, Bob. Pinkett, and Syd. Henry, while bushing out Phillips' mill race, came saw a strange looking object lying at the distended as though filled with gas. The men in handling the bag burst it and an infant's foot dropped out, then the leg. The remainder of the body was so decomposed that it would not admit

Sharptown is to have a livery. have been built.

addition to their large warehouse on the wharf and will begin the erection of a 5th, because every policy in The Washington has a cash surrender value. See In addition to the large number of general stores here, we now have a clothing

and gents' furnishing store which meet J. W. Selby and Rev. G. W. McCready have purchased the steam saw mill here from Dr. Short, of Laurel. They are sawing shingles and will likely put in new machinery and do much more

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1888. men miserable and joyless. They who GENTS' LIST.-Herbert Nobb, Bard Batry it, praise it. Of drnggist. ker, Capt. Wm. Churchill, C. H. Dennis,

George Smith, L. B. B. T. Williams, L. B. B. T. Williams (1 package). LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. L. J. Humphreys, Mrs. Lear Morse, Mrs. Olevia E. Hearn 2), Mrs. Sarah A. Parker, Mrs. Aiice Smith, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Caroline Williams, Mrs. Mary A. Williams, Miss and quantities. Lizzi Tailor, Miss Alice Spence, Miss

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

Memorial Bishop Lay.

Church, Chestertown, and was dedicated accounts placed in the hands of A. Thursday with appropriate ceremonies. Benjaming Esq. The transportation It Is a contribution by friends of the late silk-and-wool. These choicest lepartured will remain with Mr. Henry bishop from various parts of the diocese. Henriettas are made of strictumns of blue marble, the caps and base of the columns being of pure white marble. It is nine feet long at the base and 5 feet 7 inches in height. The large panel immediately above the base has at black of a uniform shade each of its four corners a small triangular panel, handsomely carved and lined with serpentine. Carved on the panel is wheat to the left and a grape vine to the right, and between them are these words 'This do in remembrance of Me." The inscription is as follows: "In memory of Henry Champlin Lay, first Wool Black Henriettas with a entertainment in the hall of the Gra- bishop of Easton, born December 6, 1823, building. These intertainments died December 15, 1885. So he fed them

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Silk Net Plug does not wear the enamel off your teeth. Call on F. C. & H. S. Lupin's) and it softens and Lupin's and it softens and -For men's, boy's, and youths' boots there is no place you can get as much for your money as at Cannon's. the end. Four makes on our counters, 65c to \$3.50.

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-Black, White, and Gray Wolf Robes LAWS & PURNELL FOR RENT FOR 1689—The store room on Main St. occupied by Carey & Leonard. Size 22x55. Apply to John White. -When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly

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nan's, the Florist. -The most beautiful complexion can only be possessed where there is pure blood. Laxador will renovate the blood,

-Deservedly popular.—We mean Lax-ador, for everybody has derived much benefit from its use. Physicians recom-mend it. Sold everywhere. -The annoyance occasioned by the continual crying of the baby, at once ceases when the cause is promptly removed by useing Dr. Bull's Syrup.

For Sale — 7 thoroughbred Jersey Heifers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager, Fairfield. Notice.—All orders for coal, oil, lime, etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Ri-

der, Insurance Agent on Main St., will receive prompt and immediate attention. Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. GREAT SCOTTS .- How much ready made clothing and hats does Lacy Thorough-good, The Fair-dealing Clothier sell? Al-most everybody buys clothing from him. Well his prices are much lower.

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-Does your mother know you're out, she does," was the answer. "for one bot-tle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has knocked my cold into a cocked hat, you bet. —Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla Reg ulates the Regulator. Largest Sarsaparil-la bottle in the market. Manufactured by proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure. Sold by all drtggists. Take no other—it is

-OYSTER SHELLS-Arrangements have been made to supply the farmers on the line of the Wicomico & Pocomoke R. R. with shells at 4 cents per bushel—delivered—cash. Orders can be left with

FOR RENT FOR 1889 .- The room Main street adjoining the store of S. Q. Johnson & Co. Size 20x35, with glass front. Fine location for any business.

here. Fire Bell Clothing Co., Pratt st., adjoining Hanover, Baltimore, Md. WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFERan old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages (first liens on real estate), and not one dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, because The Washington is the only company that makes annually a non-forfeit-able dividend, and will pay it cash at the end of the first and every succeeding policy year. 4th, because the holder o a policy in The Washington is entitled to paid up insurance any time after 3 an equitable amount, on which the company will pay 3 per cent. interest per annun

what is the best course to adopt to secure those organic diseases and weaknesses which afflict the female sex, there is but freatment with Dr. Price's Favorite Prescription. It is an unfailing specific for periodical pains misplacement, internal inflammation, and all functional disorders that render the lives of so many wo

Wanamaker's.

We were never so well fixed to show Black Dress Goods. Never so many to show—sorts

and quantities.

Take Black Silk-Warp Henriettas, the best (Priestley's of course). Ask for any number

Tence Law" and 200 votes cast "against the repeal of the Fence Law, and that the majority in said District is in favor of the repeal of said Fence Law, therefore said Law stands repealed in Pittsburg Electron District, No. 4. And it is further than the majority of the state of in the long line. Where else can all of them be had? If county being against the Repeal of the you have a silk-and-wool in Fence Law" the said law shall be and remain as it is in said Tyaskin District, A memorial altar to the late Bishop mind, get the best. It's cheapay, first bishop of the Diocese of Easton, est in the long run. And best, has been placed in Emmanuel P. E. so long as you pay for quality, is cheapest; doubly true of a The altar is of Italian marble, with col- ly pure silk and the very finest quality Australian wool. They go in the natural gray to

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All-Wool Black Cashmeres. Old-fashioned stuffs that are always good, desirable, and quick. For less than ever. Camel Hair has come back to be one of the most fashion able of Blacks for ladies' wear. -What so wonderful as a severe cough cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for 25 within a month or so. Too

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known as Chuddas, 5oc. to Black Novelty Goods from

Paris in blocks, stripes, plaids, and figures. Beyond your paience to count. The new and popular Black Side-Band stuffs for robes.

Soutache Braided Robes, \$7 to \$16.50. Second Mourning Stuffs for Dresses - mixtures, plaids,

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There isn't such another gathering of Dress Stuffs under sets. any roof in America. There are stuffs as fine, plenty of another store that keeps the variety in every grade from barely useful to rich, and where prices are so sure to be in the lowest nick.

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It's a marshy, boggy way through Books if you haven't a knowing guide. Marshier and boggier every season. ossession given Jan. 1st. 1889. Apply The sink-holes and stumbling places are for ninety-nine -Neglect kills injureis; revenge increases them. A neglected cold increases its in a hundred if a steadying injurious effects on the system till cosum-ption finally kills unless cured by Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consump-tion Remedy. It is ye reliable remedy either chance the mud and muck-or do nothing.

Book News is made for just such as you. It brings its little whenever you buy a book. It amination when ready to buy. lets you into the secrets of Books; gives you clews to the right ones and keeps you from getting wrong ones. It saves your money, saves room on your book shelves, and saves the mind wear that comes of a consciousness of not knowing.

November Book News (64 pages) is up to the mark in every department. Portrait Prof. J. Bach McMaster, "the Macaulay of America.' We want every reader or would-like-to-be reader of

worthy Books, who is within isbury Wicomico County, Maryland, on reach of our Bookstore by Saturday, the 24, day of November, 1888 mail (and that means anywhere), to see Book News. 3 cents, 50 cents a year.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

PROCLAMATION.

NOVEMBER STH., 1888.

To all Whom it May Concern: As provided for by the Act of this General Assembly of Maryland of 1888, Chapter 440 it is hereby proclaimed, that by the returns of the Judges of the Election held in Pittsburg Election District in Wicomico County, Maryland, the same being the 4th Election District of said County on the 6th day of November it. County, on the 6th. day of November, it 231 votes cast "for the repeal of the Fence Law" and 209 votes cast "against proclaimed that the majority of the votes cast in Tyaskin District, No. 3, of said

TEST: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. OTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Vicomico county letters of Administration in the personal estate of WM. J. DOUGLASS.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this loth day of Nov.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

GEORGE R. LOWE,

OLEVIA F. SHOCKLEY,

April 13th, 1889, or ther may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of Oct.

We are at the beginning of a great sale, and so far as Dress Goods go, we are pre-

Only the best makes of Nun's Tricots, Broad Cloths, Henriettas and Cashmeres.

replete, consisting of

with Trimmings to border all around, go by a doz- match, such as Velvets, Plushes, Novelty Silks, Braids and Braid

One thing especially lower grade; but there isn't we want to call your inch Henriettas, in all the new shades--

.75 and \$1.00 per yd. Thanking you for past favors, and soliciard goods. Checks, small ting a share of your patronage in the near future, we remain,

> Yours obediently, Laws & Purnell ---WE---

Are pleased to announce to our patrons and the Public that we are now ready to

Newest, Richest, AND Choicest Clothing Boots, Shoes, Hats, AND

Furnishings We have taken the greatest care in sebut what is actually new and latest in Market, We have the largest stock you ever saw this season, doubling in quancost back to your pocket again tity and assortment. Don't miss an ex-

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

IN SALISBURY, MD. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage dated the 18th day of No-

wife to E. E. Jackson, I will offer at pub-lic sale, at the Court House door, in Salat 2 o'clock, p. m., all the right, title and interest, of the said Disharoon and wife, in and to that House and Lot in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, on the east side of Iron Bridge, on Camden

Avenue or street, having a front on the said street of 64 feet, and running back to the lot of Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, known as the Dr. Wm. T. Smith lot, and bound on the north by a lot sold to Levi Fields by Lemuel Malone, and on the south by a lot belonging to Mrs. Pollitt. being the same property sold to the said Disharoon by Wm. S. Moore, and which was conveyed to the said Moore by Lemuel Malone and wife by deed dated 22d of December, 1883, and recorded in Liber S. P. Y., No. 7, folio 465.

TERMS CASH. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Attorney in the Mortgage.

ROAD NOTICE.

We, the undersigned citizens of Wicomico county, hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of said county at their regu-lar meeting to be held on the 27th day of November, next, to build a county road to begin at a point known as the "Lime Kilns," on Thomas Waller's land, and running a northwest direction

Kellum. Ehpraim Holloway, George Waller, Stephen Mills, and to intersect the Spring Hill road, which leads from Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road to Horntown. GEORGE WALLER, LEVIN B. WEATHERLY, ELI S. HASTINGS.

ROAD NOTICE.

We hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico county at their next stoc. meeting after November 27th, 1888, to straighten the road leading from Giyen's Bridge to Powellsville, 6th district, by closing up part of said road and open-ing a new road in line of same as follows: Beginning at a point on said road where there is an angle near a small tenant house on the land of John M. Jones; thence south 111°; west through the lands of said Jones and Nehemiah Truitt ands of said Jones and Nenemian Truit until it intersects the old road near a large bridge in said road by the land of said Truitt, as per plat now on file in the Commissioner's office; the work to be long without any expense to the county NEHEMIAH TRUITT, JOHN M. JONES

Wicomico Marine Railway for Sale. This property is situated at Shad Point two miles below Salisbury, Md., on Wicomico Biver, and will be sold by public sale on Wednesday the 14th day of November, 1888, at 10 a. m., at that place, and consists of one of the best Marine Railway.

Tax Ditch Notice.

It is this 23rd day of October, 1888, ordered that the report of the Commissioners on the proposed Tax Ditch through the lands of B. H. Hearn, Levin W. Dorman et. al. 9th District be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed betters with wear almost to the end. Four makes on our counters, 65c to \$3.50.

Black All-Wool Serges come to us under a dozen or twenty names, French, German, AmWE ARE STILL LEADING THE PROCESSION!

As many more widths and qualities come in the soft twills Don't Want to Receive. Our Low Prices and Strict Attention to Our Business SPECIAL Prown as Chuddas For to No House in this Broad Land Can Sell You a Lower Prices-quality considered-and you are asked to act as judges

READY-MADE CLOTHING, pared. Our Stock is Boots and Shoes.

all the new shades in Ladies' Jackets, Newmarkets, and other Handsome Wraps. Hundreds of Overcoats, Blankets, Shawls, and Robes. Housekeepers! - Specia Attention Called to Our Magnificent Display of

Bed-Room and Parlor Suits, of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, etc. No trouble to show goods. Prices guaran

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Sex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome proportions. Indeed it is a rare opportunity to get one of the best stoves made at the price of a much commoner stove. There has been an Have you any Men's, Boys' or Children's Ready-Made

Clothing or Hats to buy? If you have, Sensible, and Look to Your Interest Buy while you can get the first pick from the grandest, the largest, the newest, the cheapest stock of Ready-Made Clothing and Hats in this

town. Avoid the crowds of December. DUY NOW! While by actual count I have over One Thousand Five Hundred

They are Going to Go! PireLowcs Tell the Tale!

HUNDREDS OF FINE SUITS AT \$5.00 and \$ 6.00, HUNDREDS OF FINE SUITS AT \$7.00 and \$ 8.00, HUNDREDS OF FINE SUITS AT \$9.00 and \$10.00.

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Standard Inspectors for piano, organ, voice, etc. Folios, Strings, and all kind of musical instruments. Fine Autoharps, Less 25 cents per ton if paid in 10 days, and less 15 cents per Guitars, Banjos, and Violins. Call and look over our new W. B. JUDEFIND, Salisbury, Md.

N. H. Rider's Insurance Agency, Next to Jas. E. Ellegood's Law Office, Main St., Represents

e Commercial Union Assurance Co., of London.

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FOR A FEW DAYS AT

J. Bergen's.

All of our \$1.00 Kid Gloves to be sold at 69c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 45 cents.

Ladies' Corsets, sold for 50 cts, now 40 cts. Ladies' Felt Hats, 40 cts.

Ladies' Dress Cloth, 40-inch wide for 25 cts.

Don't fail to see the above Goods at

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A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings-Hundreds of



Come and see my Suits and Hats, and then I will tae you to my Overcoat Counters and will show Five Hundred.

Beautiful Overcoats.

Advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves—My stock was purchased before the advance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in 24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call.

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WHITE ASH COAL Screened and Cleaned. Quality Unsurpassed Price. Stove.

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ton if paid in 30 days.

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HABIT CLOTHS, SILKS, STRIPES, And many other goods too numerous to note. MILLINERY.

Our Millinery Department is now Complete. Hav ing secured one of the Finest Trimmers in this Country, we are better prepared than ever before to give satisfaction in this line. We guarantee satisfaction in all cases or money refunded. We would be pleased to have you call and examine our Fall stock, feeling sure that a glance will be sufficient to please the most fastidious.

Very Respectfully, Salisbury, Maryland.

An Indiana doctor has recently discovered in a common weed whose medicinal qualities have never before been

about this fact-Nothing."

And yet the very simplicity of the theater unattended, my love. new discovery would, with some, seem pliances are required.

Is it to be wondered at since such plainly prepared remedies are accounted as of such great merit in these days, that | Jack is home, then? such wonderful results attended our grand-mothers, whose teas and infusions of roots and herbs and balsams, have ex-erted so great an influence in the maintenance of health and life? Certainly not !

The greatest piecs of machinery strike us most by their exceeding simplicity. The secret of the success of grandmother's remedies was their freshness and simplicity. Every autumn found the little Log Cabin abundantly supplied with fresh leaves, roots, herbs and bal-

healing has been for years the will give a immediate relief. a well known philanthropist in cestral line were eight "goodly of the old style, men who a medical college save in the r a "medical diploma," except bed on the faces of healthy liged patients. Much time and moles was expended in securing the old which to-day are put forth as bin remedies,"-sarsaparilla, hors and buchu, cough and consumption and several others, by Warner, whose native is famous and in standard for medical excellence all over the globe. These oldest, newest and best preparations have been recognized as of such superexcellence that to-day they can be found

with all leading dealers. hen Col. Ethan Allen was making history along our northern frontier during the revolution, Col. Seth Warner, fighting Sheridan of that army who Calain extract, sarsaparilla and coughand consumption remedy, among the stood its severest tests, but her vital or-

our foreiathers, and using, reap, as did they, the harvest of a life full of days and full of usefulness.

An Explanatio

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,-to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefather in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

in Evidence Of Insanity.

der, your daughter Irene has her permission to ask of you n marriage; but before I ask rmal consent you will pardon ake the inquiry, as it is a matter z consequence to me whether re have ever been any indicausanity, so far as you know.

15 Irene has accepted you Mr

sir." said the old man, shaking dejectedly, "it is my duty, as to tell you that I think Irene decided indications of insani-

Beauty Without Paint makes my skin so dark and

My direks were once so smooth and I use the best cosmetics made,"

is what a lovely maiden said. That's not the cure,' my charming

The doctor said-"remember this' It you your skin would keep from

Discard the powder and the paint. "The proper things for all such ills Is this," remarked the man of pills:

"Enrich the blood and make it pure-In this you'll find the only cure." Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do this without fail. It has no equal.

Bought in a New Conaudrum I have got a conundrum," said the

visitor, timidly sitting down on the corner of a chair, "that I think is new. Why is a man who lays out a new subdivision "Because he c-c-cumbers the ground?"

"No; that isn't the right answer." "Because," suggested the exchange edi-

tor, "it makes him sour if he doesn't ketchup with the-" "No, no; that isn't it either. Give it up? Because he makes lots of acres, See? Acres achers. Spoils the teeth,

you know. Makes acres into lots-" And then they rose as one man threw him out of the window.

Mas. Winslow's Scothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhcea Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Sick Ner Plug is a mild, mellow chew. Buy a piece. F. C. & H. S. Todd, Agents, Sallsbury, Md.

Husband (first night after returning from wedding tour)-I'm going down to a seashore letter, some information in the the club to-night, love, and, as I haven't stocking-mending line was astonishing. seen the boys for a long time, I may be The conversation turned upon the really

disgraceful way in which the fingers of late, so you needn't wait for me. Wife (who has been warned by her silk gloves and the toes of silk stocking mother that the crisis in the matrimonial wear out nowadays. There were three history was sure to arrive,-As you have young ladies away from home without never left me alone before, dear, since maids. They were asked how they our marriage, I am afraid I would feel managed. Miss No. 1 for answer pulled suspected, a valuable remedy for bowel very lonely in your absence, so I think I off her slipper and showed her will go to the theater. If you are home advance views of darning. There had There is nothing particularly strange before me you need not wait, for I can been a good-sized round hole. She had taken a needle and thread, run around let myself in with the latchkey.

Husband-But you cannot go to the the place, gathered it up, and fastened it Wife-I will not go unattended. Cou- ridiculous lot of radiating puckers, rather

to throw just doubt upon its power. To sin Jack is home from his yachting cruise. worse to wear than the hole. Bad as make it one has only to pour hot water I will call on him and ask him to be my this was, she dared No. 2 to show her over the leaves of the plant. In its pre- escort. If he isn't in I shall find some- method. No. 2 held back, but finally paration no vast chemical works and ap- body else. You needn't worry about me, yielded, and to behold! on the heel of house.

Husband (who used to be dreadfully neatly stopped with a postage stamp. jealous of cousin Jack)-Your cousin Wife-Yes, and you needn't fear I shall be dull in his company. Jack is tifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters

Husband (after pondering for awhile) - sold has given relief in every case. One On second thoughts I don't think I'll go man took six bottles, and was cured of to the club, love. Wife (demurely)-On second thoughts ham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, af-I don't think I'll go to the theater dear.

4 Warning. The modes of death's approach are of others have added their testimony, so various, and statistics show conclusively that the verdict is unanimous that Elec-

that more persons die from diseases of tric Bitters do cure all diseases of the sams, which were carefully dried and the Throat and Lungs than any other. Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half prepared and laid away for use. Dread- It is probable that everyone without ex- dollar a bottle at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drug ing to call a doctor because of the ex- ception, receives vast numbers of Tuber- store. pensiveness of his far-made trips, they cle Germs into the system and where and lately gave attention to the dis- these germs fall upon suitable soil they atted it before it had gained a start into life and dev lop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sen- I see, John, that the papers are talking sation in the throat and it allowed to up the question "Is marriage a failure?" igh tucked gown, and per- continue their rayages they extend to It would really make your heart bleed spectacled in rough silver, her the lungs producing Consumption and to to read the letters that are sent by some encased in "human made" the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this of these long-suffering wives. dear sweet nurse who rises is dangerous and if allowed to proceed w of many a man and woman will in time cause death. At the onset H'm! Well, my dear, I don't dispute it. the early years of life pass in you must act with promptness; allowing If a woman really starts in to make mara cold to go without attention is danger- riage a failure, she can succeed without ous and may lose you your life. As soon half trying. rets of grandmother's medicrapidly being forgotten and as you feel that something is wrong with was not growing in the grace your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain alth. To restore the lost art of a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It

> "And this," exclaimed the tourist from tively cures Piles, or no pay required. New England, wiping his spectacles and It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or looking looking from the summit of the money refunded. Price 25 cents pe Mount of Olives, with a long-drawn, box. For sale by L. D. Collier. quivering sigh, at the City of Jer usalem spread out before him, "is the Holy City !

> "It moves you strongly, sir?" said the the sweet orange obtained by cultivation, guide sympathetically. and appears first to have been raised by "It does-it does. When I look out the Spanish gardeners in the Philippine over this historic landscape, this decay- Islands, from the capital of which (Maning city, and reflect that probably none ila) it, together with the well-known of the unfortunate beings now residing cigars, formed at one time one of the here have ever-ever-seen-Boston chiefarticles of export. On its first appearance in Europe it excited a consider-

> And the New England tourist wept, able sensation, and, in the last century,

"Another wonderful discovery

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The white horse was padding down he street in a dejected fashion, looking neither to the right nor the left, but keeping his eyes fixed on the cobblestones beneath him.

"What is the matter?" asked a dun A man who has practiced medicine for nule that was coming down in the opposite direction. "I'm getting about tired of this busiess," said the white horse, disgustedly-

"Of what business?" "Why, this thing of having somebody at my heels every step I take. There's would say that in all my practice and one thing certain-either I or the redheaded girl will have to stop living."

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Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever

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Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos

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None, however, now come to us from

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In the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County October Term, 1888.

Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the

ORDER NISL

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Smith-Oh, nothing. Jones-It looks black. Have you been splitting wood? Smith-N-no. I spilled soup on a nev tablecloth and my wife observed me.

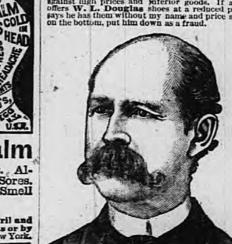
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Ordered by the subscribers, Juages of the Orphans Court for Wicomico County, Mary-land, this twenty third day of October, 1888, that the report of Robert F. Brattan, Execu-tor of Joseph Brattan, deceased with power in the last Will and Testament of said de-Not So Bad as She Might Be Old lady-There, throw away that cigarette, little boy. It makes Little boy-Yes, ma'am; but I'll be G. A. BOUNDS.
LEVIN M. DASHIELL
BENJ. B. GORDY.
Judges of Orphans' Court for Wie. Co., Md.
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In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. No. 679 Chancery. Sept. Term 1888. Order that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by William Levi Laws. Mortgagee and Trustee under Mortgage from Joshua J. Coulbourn and wife be satisfied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or bethe contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of December next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in
some newspaper printed in Wicomico
county, once in each of three successive
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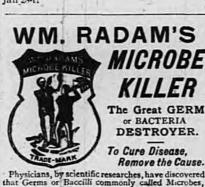
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W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unexcelled r heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price, W. L. DOUGLAS \$2,25 WORKINGMAN'S W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

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All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

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Te offer our professional services to the lie at all hours. Nitrons Oxide Gas ad-attered to these desiring it. One can al-the found at home. Visit Princess Anne y Tuesday.

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HOUSE AND LOT

IN SALISBURY, MD.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage dated the 18th day of No-vember, 1887, from Jno. C. Disharoon and

wife to E. E. Jackson, I will offer at pub-lic sale, at the Court House door, in Sal-Wicomico County, Maryland, on

Saturday, the 24, day of November, 1888. at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the right, title and interest, of the said Disharoon and wife, in and to that House and Lot in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, on the east side of Iron Bridge, on Camden Avenue or street, baving a front on the said street of 64 feet, and running back to the lot of Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, known as the Dr. Wm. T. Smith lot, and bound on the north by a lot sold to Levi Fields by Lemuel Malone, and on the south by a lot belonging to Mrs. Pollitt, being the same property sold to the said Disharoon by Wm. S. Moore, and which was conveyed to the said Moore by Lem-nel Malone and wife by deed dated 22d of December, 1883, and recorded in Liber S. P. Y., No. 7, folio 465.

TERMS CASH. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Attorney in the Mortgage

Trustee's Sale OF VALUABLE

TIMBER AND FARM LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., case of Parson vs. Parsons No. 677 Chancery Docket, the undersigned will sell at pub-lic auction at the Court House in Salisbury, Maryland, on

Saturday, December 1st., 1888,

Pittsburg election district of Wiconico County, Maryland, on the west side of and binding on the public road leading from Pittsville to the Line Meeting House on the Delaware line and bounded on the west by lands of Elizabeth Parsons wife of D. F. Parsons, on the north by the lands of Merrill Truitt, Joshua Bethards, James H. Farlow, and on south by the lands of Joseph Bowden and Mrs. Timmons, being the same land of which George I. Parsons is the non-forcettened of the non-forcettened (A. 100) per cent. upon the net investment! The amount that would be pald under the policy is \$3,000.00.

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136 ACRES

more or less, about 50 acres of this land is set in fine first growth pine timber.

TERMS OF SALE Ten per cent. cash on day of sale, and the balance of purchase money payable in equal instalments of one and 2 years secured by notes of the purchaser with approved sureties and bearing interest from the day of sale.

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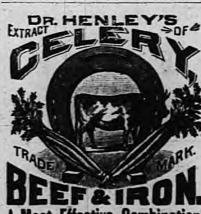
To My Patrons.

Having removed from the old shanty which I have been occupying for the past year, to one of the elegant store rooms of W H. Jackson on Main st., next to James Cannon's Shoe store, I am much better prepared to serve my customers. I shall, in the fu-James E. Lowe, ture, carry a much larger line of goods, both foreign and domestic. Those who have patronized me heretofore can testify that my prices are ex-

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I guarantee all my



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ELIZABETH TAYLOR,

TOTICE TO CREDITORS

May 10th 1889. or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this l0th day of No-vember, 1888,

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late of Wicomico County, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before April 13th, 1889, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of Oct. W. F. TWILLEY,

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NEHEMIAH TRUITT,

JOHN M. JONES.

Miscellaneous Cards.

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Of starry blooms that withered ere the shower
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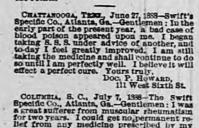
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IN MEMORY

While our young Life throbbed like a triump song; When in that long lost childhood, pure and true, We knew no wrong!

In memory
Of all things beautiful our eyes have missed; Moonlight on summer seas, the sunset's glow, The first pink flush when Dawn the mountai And gilt the snow In memory
Of Love that left an ever present pain,
Of dear, dead folded hands, and sweet close

im Devitt, throwing back his brown velveteen coat, stretching his gay plaid trousers, and snapping his fingers at a fat white bull dog with the solemn combative countenance of its kind. "I ain't wurth a cuss for figgers, ain't up on ribbons, but am pretty fair on sport. Some one's got ter deal faro, be referee at a prize fight, and umpire a ball game. If it wa'n't for us, who'd keep up the breed of fighting dogs and cocks? Racing is good if you've got the rocks. Some felgood if you've got the rocks. Some fellers has to live on the shady side, hain't they, Bruiser? Ought to see him clinch with John Penn's Towser in the village last night-done your old heart good." "That it would not, James Bottle Devitt," said Aunt Hannah, decidedly, yet looking very kindly on the speaker over her spectacles. "If you was not a outlaw from jestice I wouldn't have you here at all. But la, as you've worked for yourself sence you was twelve, an never hed no schoolin': I dunno but you never hed no schoolin': I dunno but you somebody awake, too. And she told him for yourself sence you was twelve, an' never hed no schoolin'; I dunno but you turned out well consederin'; an' then you wa'n't sixteen when you rescued me from the poor house, an' two years ago you bought me this comfortable place, though how the money was got I never dared think."

"Took odds agin the favorit." "That, though I don't understand it, means, I know, something disrespectful; but you has the kindest heart in the world. Only to think, though, your great grandfather was a Baptist minister, traveling by spotted trees in the wilderness, and you

"Traveling by the spots on cards." asked me yesterd'y, says she, what business is your nephew in, and she's a very grand lady too. An' few knows what directions to have a carriage waiting at poor houses is and how you rescued me, and how grateful I am, so I wasn't going to have her look down on you, so I says in the bone business, marm.

"In the what?" "Bones, Jimmy. I remembered you played 'em in the minstrels where I hed free passes, an' of I do say it, you beat 'em all, an' fetched the most applause allus, an' bone business sounded sorter respectful." 'You're always game," laughed Mr. Devitt. "Next time tell the old lady I'm

something of a sport; let her figger it out. Mebbe she don't know that game cock of mine killed her fine Plymouth Rock the last time I was here." He picked up his hat, whistled to the dog, and strolled out along the road in the direction of the manor, where "Mrs. Jedge Suydam" kept a strict watch over two young orphaned granddaughters. "There's the best heart in the world," said the old lady to the fat, comfortable cat who appeared from some retreat oc-casioned by Bruiser's dislike, "an' this beautiful home he's give me, an' sends me money when he has a streak of luck, an' jest because he empired a prize fight he's hidin' here from jestice, an' him never would strike a blow less he had ter. An' them mittens, the stuffed one's he says is 'lowable; but dearie me, gladia-

tors was nothing but prize fighters, an' they has plays on the stage about them."
"I'm goin' to a trystin' place," muttered Mr. Devitt, as he went along. "What the duse is a trysting place. She calls it that; she's the derndest." Some two weeks back, Bruiser, on an exploring expedition, met in a narrow path on the manor grounds a fat New-foundland dog and a tall, overgrown girl, with a curiously childish face and bright

"Sick him, Nep, he's such a little one," said the girl. Nep turned tail and attempted to flee. Not so Bruiser; his fighting blood was up; he accepted the stump, and flew upon the big dog, who stood still and howled frightfully, while the girl, with real courage, Bruiser by the loose skin on his neck, and Mr. Devitt rescued the party. "Don't you know no better than to ick a bull dog on an old sheep like that?" he said, severely. "Fightin' is my dog's business; look at them scars on im," and forthwith he reeled off a long list of Bruiser's battles, lost and won. The girl listened with respectful attention, introduced herself as Enid Jones, and said she had to take Nep out for a

walk every day. He was grandma's dog, and she wished he could know her cousin Hetty—she was just lovely.

The next day he went along the path, and strangely enough Enid was there with Hetty, a vivacious, curly haired damsel. Nep was tied to a tree with a sash, and Bruiser was held by a stout rope, and a conversation ensued. In course of time Hetty assured Mr. Devitt, perhaps a delicate way of telling him that he need not fall in love with her, that her heart was broken. She had been engaged to a young man in jail—oh, she meant boarding school—but that was all oll new. She must marry for meney, and it was better her heart should break, and his, too, than she should displease

her aged grand parent. Grandma liked her best, for her papa was a professional man, but Enid's father was no family at all; but Enid would be awful rich and "could stoop beneath her." "Her father was something in oil in New York," sighed Hetty, and Enid listened with meek sadness. "Well, the old sardine, the fellow i oil, left the stamps anyhow," suggested Devitt, hopefully, taking Enid's side at "You are very kind," sighed Enid: and

the matter was dropped, all parties en-deavoring to see this one redeeming trait in the man in oil. Devitt was a very simple minded your man. He had read few books, chiefly of adventure, the 'lurid Indian and pirate tales peculiar to the young, and had perused them, I regret to sar, when he was a messenger boy, on his way to do errands; but now his literary taste ran to sporting journals, and poetry was an unknown field to him. He liked Hetty, sympathized with her sorrows, offered to knock out the future millionaire who would crush out her young heart at any time she sent him word, said he supposed

whole of "Maid of Amens, which he sang divinely, "And of course that's you," Hetty would say as they leaned out the window and listened:

By those lids whose jetty tringe Kiss thy soft cheeks' blooming tinge; By those wild eyes like the roe. "You have those soulful, yearning eyes, and that's all the good looks you have got," Hetty would add truthfully.

Once in a while Bruiser would add to

the melody by a howl when a cat escaped him, or the cat herself, on a distant roof, would appeal to the neighboring cats for

sympathy.

One day while rehearsing "Othello,"
Hetty the abused wife and Enid the cruel Moor, Enid raised the pillow too high in her zeal, and crash went grandma's lovely Dresden china vase, the pride of her aged heart. As usual, Enid had to bear all the blame, and was sent to a distant room in the back part of the house for a week's imprisonment. Mr. house for a week's imprisonment. Mr. Devitt was informed in Hetty's angular

'Leonora is in the tower. Particulars, He asked the small, solemn faced boy who brought the note, and got all the direful story, and gave in return a dime, that was taken as part of the price for secrecy. To the tower went Mr. Devittat midnight, after falling over a wheel-barrow and stumbling through a waste barrow and stumbling through a vegeta-

ble garden. Leonora was a very unhappy little girl, for she was intensely nervous. Her crazy Uncle Henry had died in the room graves give up their dead," and it was

Then on the moonlit air came that dear voice: Maid of Athens, ere She gave a little cry of joy, her terror had been so extreme, and he was so good to come. He looked so beautiful in the softly how scared she was, and he sat down under the window, and said he would stay for company, and she could sleep in peace, for he would be awake. Two nights later, when he came, she sent him down a note, tied to a bit of

Do you remember young Lochinvar I read you about? I shall die here. No one loves me. And last night, after I made you go home, I heard such a dreadful creaking of the stairs that I fainted dead away. I shall die here.

"It's a shame, that old hag," he wrote

back. "Do you mean run away and get

"Y-es," came down on the string. Then further correspondence ensued, hints of a servant who could be bribed directions to have a carriage waiting at the lane, and she would be waiting. He promised, then went slowly homeward. "A rum go," he muttered. "You an' me, Bruiser, to run off with that inno-cent little chick. Them books is turned her head, and she is scared out of her

senses up there alone. Cuss that old woman! I never see no girl like her. I love her, Bruiser, and what in this world He sat down on the top rail of a fence, and Bruiser took a dignified posture in the path. A queer sort of shadow came over Devitt's face as he drew his breath

"It's no go, Jim. You are a poor, worthless devil, and she will be rich some day. It would be worse than cheating an honest man at an honest game. If she wa'n't rich-well, even then, what changed kind of a name have you got to give her, During the evening Lena sang, and and what sort of a home to offer? She don't know no more of the world and what gittin' married means than a 4-year-old child. Calls me Geraint, by gosh. Chuck full of poetry, but not a mite of hoss sense. Poor little girl, and I love her. That sweet seriousness of hers breaks me up. Wants to run off with me, and I never even kissed herwouldn't for the world. Be square, Jim: save her from herself. No one will ever know how hard it is, and then she'll hate

me. She will wait for me, and then hate He got up with a groan and went on with bowed head and weary eyes. Suddenly he turned and went back to the nanor. Poor, frightened child, he saw her at the window, her face hidden on her outstretched arms, her fair hair veil-ing her childish grief. He dared not see ner again. In the shadow of the old elms he sang for the last time the song she loved. She listened with beating heart and happy eyes, and that sense of companionship so dear in her loneliness; and he—his voice faltered once or twice,

Maid of Athens! I cm gone; Think of me, sweet, when alone. Though I fly to Istambol, Athens holds my heart and soul. Can I cease to love thee? No. He went away at daybreak, looking haggard and worn, and the old town by the Hudson saw him no more. Bruiser, left behind, became the charge and terror of good Aunt Hannah's trembling girl stole out the old manor that night, and it was raining hard, too,

and wet and weary, waited—waited so long by the gate; but he did not come— Patience Stapleton in Once a Week. The religion of the Roumanians is a mass of superstitions, which under the name of Christianity dominates their en-tire existence. Indeed, one author has said: "The whole life of a Wallach is taken up in devising talismans against the devil." A Roumanian uncovers his head on passing a wayside cross, but he makes an equally deep salutation to the rising sun; he goes to church on Sunday, but it is doubtful whether he does not regard Friday, which is dedicated to Venus, as the holier day of the two. The orthodox Roumanian regards any one who buries a corpse without placing a coin in the hand as a pagan. The Roumanian churches, in contrast with the cold, bare looking churches of the Saxons, present a most attractive appearance, for they are covered with artistic decorations, and are a mass of soft, warm coloring.
"Not a corner," says Mrs. Gerard, "but from which starts up some grinning devil, not a nook but reveals some choleric looking saint, till we feel ourselves to be surrounded by a whole pageant of celes-tial and diabolical beings, only distin-guishable from one another by the re-spective fashions of their headgear, horns or halo, as the case may be. These horned devils play a very important part in every Roumanian church, where usually a large portion of the walls is given up to representations of the place of eternal punishment. The poor Roumanian peasant, whose life is often so wretched and struggling as hardly to deserve that name, seems to derive considerable considerable considerable from anticipation of the day solation from anticipation of the day when the tables are to be turned and the hitherto despised poor shall receive an eternal crown."—New York Sun Book

Whenfall the world seems dark and lonely. When joy is dead and life is drear, When hope and love seem left behind us, And every smile melts to a tear, Tis then we turn to things immortal

And look beyond earth's narrow portal.

—Youth's Compani

RESULT OF A MISTAKE.

Lena Hazleton sat in the dimly lighted church, where she sang leading soprano in the third row from the organ The organist, with no book before him, was playing the most beautiful music she had ever heard. "Can this be Jack?" she asked herself.

She sank back into her seat, drinking in the inspiring tones, wondering in an indistinct way if he had ever played as well, and why she had never been affected so before. When the last thrilling notes had died

"He seems to be pouring out his very

away, she slowly approached him and said, softly: "You have surpassed yourself to-night, Jack. I have been listening spellbound." Instead of turning around and greeting her in his usual frank way, he started in surprise, then hesitated, and finally said: 'I am glad you like my music," and his fingers strayed on over the keys. Lena marveled at his manner, after a moment's silence said: 'I wonder the others are not here. It

this he turned slowly around, say-"Do not be frightened. Your compli-ment was intended for some one else, though my name is Jack." Lena blushed and stammered "I beg your pardon!

Then, at the thought of having been half an hour in an almost unlighted church with a stranger, she plucked up courage and demanded: "But why are you here?"
He smiled indulgently and answered:
"Because I am very fond of playing on
church organs, and, having Mr. James' consent, saw no reason for not gratify-

ing my wish to try this magnificent in-strument. I am sorry to have inconvenienced you."
"Not at all," said she bravely. "But I don't see why the others are not here." "If you refer to the choir, Mr. James told me that it does not rehearse until tomorrow evening."
"Why, how odd!" said Lena. "We always meet on Thursday evening."
"But this is only Wednesday evening, said the unknown, with a winning smile. "Only Wednesday evening!" she re-peated, hardly believing her ears. "Are

es, quite," he replied "Yes, Lena," interposed Mr. James, who had approached unobserved. "I assure you it is Wednesday. Ah, Morere you are! Miss Hazleton, this is Mr. Morton. And, by the way, Lena, Mrs. James has some company and sent me for you."
"I should like to go, but I fear auntie will worry."
"No. I have seen her, and explained. She told me you were here.'

you certain?"

Morton, will you not come, too?" "Thank you; but I fear I should in-"Not at all. I know my wife will delighted. Jack hesitated a minute, but at that moment his eyes met Lena's, and not only awakened by the sinister glow, ran to was his decision made, but he knew that save their beloved bridge from the immi the current of his whole life had been

"Then I shall be delighted."

Jack Morton played the accompaniment. He played so well that she was seized with a desire to distinguish herself. When she had sung a few lines her friends were surprised; and Jack, who had heard much good singing, was as-As she finished, her face glowing with enthusiasm, they all pleaded for another song, and glancing to Jack, she read the same request in his eyes, and complied. Later in the evening she was sitting

near Mr. James.

escort her home.

ful mustache

"Very well," she replied, with a trifle more feeling than was necessary. "He is to escort me home. Have you known "He is a business acquaintance of unexpected vigor, and ere many days mine from Chicago. I've met him so often that I consider him a true friend." unexpected vigor, and ere many days they had blotted out the camp of Trastamara, the blood of whose soldiery ran in At 11 o'clock Lena and Jack were walking homeward, her dainty hand resting confidingly on his arm.

her next evening was devoted to the re-

hearsal it was arranged that he should

At breakfast her aunt asked:

"Lena, how did you enjoy yourself last night?" "Very well, auntie." "Did Mr. James bring you home?" "No; Mr. Morton came with me?" At this the elder lady laid down her fork, and looking directly at Lena asked: "And who may Mr. Morton be?" "A gentleman from Chicago who was there," answered Lena, ignoring the romantic meeting in the dimly lit church. "A gentleman from Chicago!" repeated her aunt, with an ominous tap of her foot. "That is rather indefinite." unknown, entered Toledo by the Cambron gate, and, after inspecting the ruins of the bridge, they hired a house close by, and shortly thereafter the man be-"Yes; but he's nice, auntie." "Of course," said her aunt. "Curly, olden hair, brown eyes and a wonder

"Indeed he hasn't. His hair is dark,

and I couldn't say what color his eyes

Yet even as she spoke the words there ame before her mental vision a pair of ardent brown eyes looking down into name, no doubt unknown to you, is Juan hers.

de Arevalo. I am an architect, and I That evening the choir seemed unusually stupid. The rehearsal dragged When Lena and Jack started home, as the evening was crisp and starry, they did not hurry, and on their way their mutual acquaintance ripened sufficiently for him to ask and gain the privilege of At home Lena's aunt was in the parlor, evidently waiting to form an un-

Jack, being as clever as he was hand some, devoted himself to that good lady to such an extent that she had little time to criticise, and after conversing a while even lost her desire to do so.

Business called Jack away the follow ing day. The next one brought to Lena his first letter, which, like himself at their narting, seemed to mean much that it didn't say.

She replied, and the frequency of ther letters increased as the days went by, as did their length and interest. Her aunt saw plainly how matters were going, but, wise woman, kept her

One day Lena received a letter from

Jack, the most important and sweetest part of which was the last, for in that he wrote, in words which thrilled her through and through, of his great love for her, and begged her if she returned his love, to wear the little ring he had sent, for his sake. The ring, whose gem was as pure as the love of which it was a symbol, came almost immediately after the letter, but not before Lena had an-

have not confided in you, auntie. Jack Morton loves me, and I have promised to

marry him. Can you forgive me" she asked, kissing her affectionately. 'Yes, dear," her aunt replied, returning the kiss; "I knew it."
"You knew it—how?"

"In many ways," said she, looking af fectionately at her niece.
"And you don't mind?" asked Lena, 'Mind, my dear? Does one, alone in

the world, bring up a child from baby-hood to young ladyhood and then part without minding?" she asked, tears starting to her usually tranquil lids. "Forgive me, auntie, for giving you pain—I, of all—for you have been so kind to me!" They soon fell to discussing the future,

and once her aunt said:

"Lena, if anything should ever occur come back to me."
"Yes, auntie, but there never will,"
Lena said, her eyes brimming over with love and tears.

And in three months Miss Hazleton lost her niece and Jack Morton gained a lovely wife.—The Saturday Night.

THE ARCHITECT'S WIFE.

If it were lawful to add another to the eight beautudes given in the catechism, I would add the following: "Blessed are they that marry a sensible woman, for theirs shall be domestic felicity." And if it were lawful to illustrate the beatitudes with historical notes, I would ap-pend to the aforesaid ninth the following explanation: In the middle of the Fourteenth cen-

tury the Bastard, Dom Enrique de Tras-tamara, was besieging Toledo, which of-fered a brave and tenacious defense, being loyal to that king called by some "the Just," and by others "the Cruel." Many a time and oft had the faithful and courageous Toledanos crossed the magnificent bridge of San Martin, one of the handsomest and most useful architectural treasures of that monumental city, and, hurling themselves upon the camp of Don Enrique, established in the Cigarrales, they had wrought bloody havoc amid the besieging host. To prevent the repetition of such sallies Don Enrique determined to destroy the bridge of San Martin, which, as has already been said, was the noblest of the many that form the girdle of the city of martyrs, of councils, and of cavaliers. But what value have artistic or historic monuments in the eyes of the ambitious politician whose dream is to bury a dagger in the themselves in the throne he occupies? Well known it is that the Cigarrales of Toledo, to whose fame so much has been con-

and fruitful orchards, all shut in by One night the leafy branches of these trees were lopped off by the sodiers of Don Enrique, and piled upon the bridge

Tajo. No sound was heard but the muradion. of San Martin, The dawn was beginning to open, when a glow of wondrous brilliance lit up the devastated gardens, the waves of the Tajo, the ruins of the pal-ace of Don Rodrigo, and the little Arabian tower reflected in the waters of the bian tower reflected in the waters of the river, at whose foot, so history hath it, brilliance that blinded the beholder. As the daughter of Don Julian was bathing when the ill fated king set eyes upon her -fateful beauty. An immense fire blazed cracking of the massive carven beams wrought with all the skill of the chise which created the marvels of the Alhambra, seemed the pitiful plaint of art crushed by brute force. The Toledanos, nent ruin which menaced it, but the ran futilely, for a frightful crash that resounded lugubriously through the hollows of the Tajo told them that the resounded

bridge stood no longer. When the rising sun gilded the domes of the imperial city

the girls who went to fill their jars with the cool and crystalline water of the river turned homeward again with the vessels .mpty and their hearts full of sorrow and indignation, for the current of the Tajo ran turbid and boiling, carrying on its whirling waves the ruins of the bridge of San Martin which still This act of vandalism roused to fury the indignation of the Toledanos, who 'How do you like Mr. Morton?" he saw thus cut off their only direct passage to the paradise like Cigarrales, which they had inherited from the Moors, together with the Moorish passion for groves and gardens. The valor of the citizens, which had grown feeble, gained

torrents over the Cigarrales.

Many years had passed since the fratricide of Montiel destroyed the bridge of Before parting he had permission to San Martin. Kings and archbishops had call, and as his stay was to be short and exerted all their powers to have it replaced by another which should be its equal in strength and beauty. But the genius and endeavor of the best architects, Christian and Moorish, had not been able to gratify the ardent wishes of the Toledanos, for the rapid current of the river always swept away founda-tions, piles and stagings before the placing of the gigantic arches. Don Pedro Tenorio, one of the great archbishops to whom Toledo owes almost as much as to they had uttered when the bridge sucher kings, sent proclamations to almost every city and village of Spain, calling for architects to rebuild the bridge of San Martin. One day a man and a woman, entirely

> took himself to the archiepiscopal palace. The archbishop, surrounded at the moment by cavaliers and prelates, was overjoyed at the arrival of an architect, immediately gave him audience, and welcomed the stranger kindly.
> "My lord," said the new arrival, "my stroyed even in the hour of triumph; and the architect himself, who was a pious am brought here by your proclamation "Do you understand the difficulties comprised in rebuilding the bridge of

"I do, but I believe myself capable of "Where have you studied architect-"And what works testify to your skill?

on the face of the archbishop the stranger hastened to add: "I was a soldier in my youth, my lord; but leaving the profession of arms I devoted myself to architecture, and if no firm and well propor-tioned pile attests my knowledge it is that for the sake of bread I have relinquished to others the credit of more than one edifice of my construction across the Tormes and the Duero. And for the rest, I offer you my life in pledge of my "How so? you speak in riddles. You

proportions upon the rent foundations, now made solid, of the ancient structure. The archbishop and other wealthy Toledanos were showering rich gifts upon the fortunate and skillful architect who

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great arches of the bridge, in spite of the gigantic daring of the work and the furious currents of the river. rious currents of the river.

On the eve of the day of San Yldefonso, patron saint of the city, Juan de Arevalo informed the archbishop that his task was completed, saving only the removing of the scaffolding from the three arches. It was a perilous test—the taking down of the complicated system of heavy iron scaffolding which braced the engrmous mass of delicately carved timbers: mous mass of delicately carved timbers; but the calmness with which the archi-tect awaited the issue, which he promised to meet standing on the central keystone, filled those about him with confidence. With proclamations and pealing of bells was announced for the following day the

which were now to recover their old time beauty and animation. Toward nightfall Juan de Arevalo climbed upon the scaffolding of the central arch to see that all was in readiness for the morrow's ceremony. Meanwhile he was gayly singing. All at once the song died on his lips, the light faded from his face, and sorrowfully he descended, and slowly took his way homeward. His wife, Catalina, came forth to meet him,

"Oh, Father in heaven!" she cried; 'what is it then, my dear one? Art thou "Ill-no! dead-yes-in hope, in power, in honor! Aye! in life itself, for I will not survive the dishonor of to-morrow.

dreamest! Thy great excess of labor has deranged thy thoughts, my dear one. Come hither; let me call the leech and heal thee."

without honor." 'Now I swear that thou shalt lose not softly, yet with infinite resolution.

Closing the window, the wife of the architect caught up an unextinguished brand that smoldered still on the hearthstone. Out into the night she went, and, for all the pitchy blackness that marked that last dark hour before the day should quicken, she sought not to guide her steps by the light of the firebrand, but rather to conceal its gleam with the folds of her raiment, as she hurried over the broken and littered way to the river, and with pain and peril climbed upon the planks of the staging. Below her the wind shrieked among the timbers, and the river roared and bellowed as it hurled itself upon the opposition of the piles, and Catalina shuddered. Was it for the solitude and the darkness? for the danger of losing her footing and tumbling headlong? or because she realized that those about her, overlooking the sacrifice of

the blast the torch that until now she had hidden, and applied it to the lighter braces of the staging. The resinous ous fire alarm, to which lugubrious sig-nal ensued a crash that called from the

She recovered her calmness with an

effort, shook until it burst into a blaze in

cumbed to the vandal attack of Don Enrique the Bastard.

Juan de Arevalo awoke with a species of spasm. Catalina was at his side, ap-parently sleeping. Juan clothed himself hurriedly, and as he reached the street his heart leaped with joy as he realized that the fire had obliterated the proof of his faulty judgment.

The archbishop and the Toledanos attributed the fire to a bolt from heaven, and the sorrow they felt for their own

soul, of a profound faith in the protect of heaven, was devout in the same conviction. As for Catalina, she assured her hus band that she was entirely of the same opinion, and, as women are rarely guilty of falsehood, surely so venial a lie may be forgiven to one who had saved the honor and the life of her husband The conflagration only retarded for a year the triumph of Juan de Arevalo, for a twelvemonth later, to a day, on the fete of San Yldefonso, the Toledanos crossed the bridge of San Martin to their beloved Cigarrales, and the successful

Animals with Reckoning Faculties. main arch of the bridge should be completed the place of its architect is on the keystone, and if the arch prove false and fall, its builder would fall with it,"

"That offer is surely fair," said the archbishop, "as a proof of your earnestness and sincerity. Let," work be begun to-morrow."

Juan de Arevalo hastened to the humble dwelling, in whose embrasured window sat watching the woman who had accompanied him to Toledo; a woman still young and beautiful, notwithstanding her face bore the traces of vigils and privations.

"Catalina! my Catalina!" exclaimed the architect, embracing his wife fondly, "among these monuments that glorify Toledo there will be one that, will transmit to posterity the name of Juan de Arevalo."

No longer could the Toledanos, approaching the Tajo over escarped rocks and masses of ruins, exclaim: "Here was the bridge of San Martin!" for already proportions upon the rent foundations, now made solid, of the ancient structure. The archbishop and other wealthy Toledanos were showering rich gifts upon the fortunate and skillful architect who

was announced for the following day the solemn benediction and dedication of the bridge, and the Toledanos, from the heights commanding the vale of the Tajo, contemplated with joyous emotion their beloved Cigarrales that for years had been sad, lonely, almost deserted, and

full of love and contentment, but a frightful pallor overspread her face at sight of the despairing countenance of her husband.

Nay, the only shred of honor I can wrest from fate will be mine but in dying!" "No! no!" cried Catalina. "Juan, thou

"Not so. It is the truth I tell thee. When I was most sure of success, most confident of triumph, now on the eve of the test, I have discovered an error in my calculations that to-morrow will bury in the Tajo the bridge and the unfortunate who unsuccessfully planned it."

"The bridge may fall, beloved, but thou shalt not go with it. On my knees I will entreat the archbishop to exempt thee from that horrible promise."

"And if he yield, then will I not accept the absolution. I care not for life

breast of a brother, that they may seat life nor honor!" murmured Catalina, It was already almost dawn. The cocks were crowing. Catalina seemed tributed by Tirso and other great Spanish poets, consist of multitudes of villas and country houses, with their lovely gardens that was full of nightmare horrors muring current of the river and the wind that whistled through the timbers of the scaffolding at the bridge. A dense and somber pall of cloud overhung the city, and from its gloomy bosom darted, now yet no rain was falling; and the terror of the impending storm seemed concentrated in the thick palpable darkness, the ominous brooding silence, and the sultry breathless thickness of the close atmos-

affection, would see in her movements only the odious deed of a criminal?

wood caught with a vigorous flame, and, fanned by the wind, leaped abroad and climbed with terrible rapidity up the scaffolding.

Not less swiftly, by the light of the spreading fire, Catalina recrossed the dangerous path she had trodden, and reached her home and her chamber while her hydrodynamic still election. while her husband was still sleeping. By this time the massive sleepers of the bridge of San Martin were cracking. A little later a dull and prolonged murmur was heard throughout the city, and from a hundred belfries tolled the omin-

loss was tempered by the sympathy felt for the architect, whom they deemed to have seen the results of his labor de

builder of the structure was the toast of the occasion, and the honored guest at the banquet spread in joyous celebration. —Y. H. Addis in The Argonaut.

For myself, I cannot see why the con-clusion is denied that animals, as they come to apprehend the advent of Sunday, have some way of keeping count of the seven days of the week. The follow-"How so? you speak in riddles. You must know that men are no longer put to death for failure to perform the conditions of a promise."

"Aye, true, my lord; but when the main arch of the bridge should be completed the place of its architect is on the leavetone and if the arch prove false and the dwelling. It was the custom to give

ROAD NOTICE.

We, the undersigned citizens of Wicomico county, hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of said county at their regular meeting to be held on the 27th day of November, next, to build a county road to begin at a point known as the "Lime Kilins," on Thomas Waller's land, and running a northwest direction through the lands of said Waller, George Kellum. Ehpraim Holloway, George Waller, Stephen Mills, and to intersect the Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road, which leads from Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road, which leads from Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road, which leads from Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road, which leads from said Spring Hill road, which leads from said Spring Hill road, which leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road, which leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road, which leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road, which leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said S This well known Tonic and Nervine is grining great reputation as a cure for Debility, Dyspepsia, and NERVOUS disorders. It refleves all languid and debilitated conditions of the system; strengthens the intellect, and bedily functions; builds up worn out Nerves; aids dispession; resores impaired or lost Vitality, and brings back youthful strength and vigor. It is pleasant to the taste, and used regularly braces the System against the depressing influence of Malaria.

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GROUGGE WALLER Thinking long over her new found happiness, she suddenly remembered her aunt. aunt.

It was really appalling to have entirely ignored one who had devoted a good part of her life to her and loved her so dearly—indeed, almost as a mother would!

After pressing the letter affectionately to her lips, she stowed it away close to her throbbing heart, and went down stairs in quest of her aunt.

She found her in the library, and tapped softly on the open door. Without waiting for a response, she crossed the room to where her aunt sat on a low chair. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. HARNESS.

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GEORGE WALLER.

LEVIN B. WEATHERLY, ELI S. HASTINGS.

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GEORGE C. TWILLEY.

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GEORGE C. TWILLEY.

Twilley, Md.

SALLIE CANNON.

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SATURDAY NOV. 17, 1888. -The officials of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad, passed over specting the property of the company. We wonder what impression the depot and other buildings belonging to the company here, made upon these worthy the buildings were about as good as the traffic here would warrant? We think it about time that those old dilapidated that is decent to say the least, and the sarroundings made more attractive. The company owes it to the town. If enterprising men of the town are contributing of their means to build up the town, it seems to us as little as the road could do to give us a station that would be in keeping. There is probably four times as much business done here as at any other station on the road. We are tired that is four times worse than any other on the line. It gives strangers passing thing better, which is not true.

licans regaining possession of the Federal

alienation and strife is to be then lasting of the leaders of the successful party, with great abilities and in high places, ty to power in this era of pros-

Resources of Alaska.

The Gov. of Alaska A. P. Swineford, in his anual report to the secretary of the Interior, states that the total population is 49.850, and of this number there are 6,500 whites, 1,900 creoles and 2,950 Aleuts. In regard to the settlement of the public lands the Governer state that all settlers in Alaska upon the public lands are mere squatters who are awaiting legislathem to secure titles. All the salmon factories in the Territory, seventeen in number, are located on public lands. The only obstacle in the way of agriculture, in the opinion of the Govnernor, is that the lands are not available for settlement. The stamp mill on Dugless Island, which world, has an estimated output of \$150,000 to the cost of the work itself. the report states is the largest in the in gold per month. Other gold mines are being developed on the same island, and the report notes the sale of four discoveries have been made. As to the ries, and similar to its companion "Paws antined against the former place. to supply the whole of the United States for centuries. There are fourteen public there are eight Protestant, two Catholic and seventeen Greco-Russian mission schools, besides the two schools supported made in the last annual report relative popular. It is published by Messrs Hubtothe violation of law and the ill-treat-bard Bros., of Philadelphia, Chicago, and ment of the natives by the agents of the Kansas City, to whom persons desiring Alaska Commercial Company. He credits the company with adhering faithfully to this contract with the government | A Desperado and His Faithful Squaw. s to the number of seals to be killed on the seal island and the treatment of the Ottawa, has been officially notified of natives there, but elsewhere in the Territory, he says, where the company's rule. ican murderer and horse thief, named is supreme, "the people are little better Godin. After proper delay the despethan serfs of that powerful company."

A Hale Old Georgian Alfred Danie of Douglas county, father | a few days before the date fixed for their of Mrs. J. C. Neims, of Newton county, execution. From Calcary the desperais eighty-two years old, was never sick a does were traced north, where they day in his life, was never in bed at sun- separated. Godin managed to avoid arup, never lost a tooth, has been to six rest for many weeks, owing to the faithlog-rollings this year, lifts more than ful devotion of a squaw, whose tribe kept most men, often indulges in coon and her posted regarding the movements of possum hunting, has been a deacon in the police. the Primitive Baptist Church for fiftyeight years, was never drunk in his life. and an oath bas never escaped his lips. He is the father of twenty-six children -fifteen now living-has seventy grand- \$6.00 up, Men's overcoats from \$5.00 up children and a number of great-grand- Bell Clothing Company, Pratt adj. Hanchildren .- Covington (Ga.) Enterprise. over St., Baltimore, Md.

CHESAPEAKE BAY TRIBUTARIES.

low Small Towns Grow into Great Cities The Wicomico River Crowned by Salisbury, Cited.

The Baltimore Sun of last Tuesday contained the following very interesting and important article on rivers and har-

Of all the bills that come regularly before Congress the river and harbor bill neounters the most criticism, and it must be confessed that the crowding into insertion. A liberal discount to yearly ad the bill, by a system of log-rolling, apropriations for the improvement of all sorts of petty streams and rivers and creeks that are of no commercial value, and where the money spent upon them wou'd be simply wasted, not unfrequently justifies the strictures of the press

But with rivers that are tributaries to great navigable waters, or to a great city through which their products find a way with you for occasional use. to the local or foreign market, the case s different. In a paper read by Col Craighill before the American Society of Civil Engineers, assembled at Milwaukee in June last, he undertook to answer the objections that had been made to appropriations for the deepening of the Wiomico and Corsica rivers, both of which G. R. RIDER, Postmaster, are Maryland waterways, and both emptying into the Chesapeake bay. His remarks on these rivers are so interesting that we give the principal points of his argument. He starts out by explaining that "the Wicomico river, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, empties into the the road vesterday on a special train, in- Chesapeake bay nearly opposite the month of the Potomac. It is not a large stream, and flows through a flat country; its banks are to a great extent marshy

and its beds muddy. Its width is great in comparison with other elements of dignitaries. Do you suppose they thought the regimen." When it was examined some years ago, "with a view to its improvement by the United States, it was found that navigation to Salisbury, one of the largest towns on the Eastern buildings were replaced with something Shore, was prevented by a bar a short distance below the town, composed of mud, sand and sawdust, on which there was a. was capable, with proper treatment, of having a channel seven feet deep at low water, and from 75 to 100 feet wide. Contraction of the width was the remedy with the help of the dredge." Steps emptying into the river of the large quantities of sawdust thrown off by the of dose. looking at an old dilapidated building extensive saw-mills of the town. The dredge was put to work, and the channel deepened and narrowed by dikes, chiefly built of the wood of the country. Be-

through, an unfaverable impression of hind these dikes the dredged material the town. They naturally suppose that was placed. The artificial banks thus the business done, will not warrant any- formed have been, in some parts, planted with willows, and have become well consolidated. An additional appropriation is required to complete the dikes. One General John B. Gordon governor- of the results has been "to improve the elect of Georgia in his inaugural address healthfulness of a large community by der of her brother-in-law, Prince A. ments, about \$50,000. delivered at Atlanta, Ga., last Tuesday facilitating the draining of a wide area Freeman, by poison, in June, 1885, was gave his views on the effect of the repub- of country." Col. Craighill goes on to Monday cummuted to solitary imprison-

Government. There is lots of good sense been mentioned because it has been one ness. Restore your health by using the bas bequeathed to his wife Clara pleter in its way than stuffs for the food while being cooked. "After reviewing the wonderful mater- and elsewhere. The general outline of purifies the blood, regulates the liver. property, real, personal and mixed; with at the Black Goods counter. a ial growth "since you regained posses. the mafter is the following: This river Try it-120 doses for \$1.00. Sold by your this exception: He give to each of his two storeful by themselves. We sion of the State government," Gov. Gor. has the town of Salisbury at its head. druggist. There is no Sarsaparilia "just sisters \$1,508, and directs 15,000 to be have given more thought to don said: "I will not undertake to pre- Some years ago no steamboat, and in as good." Get it. diet the policy that will be pursued to- fact no boat of any size, could reach the ward the South when the triumphant town, masmuch as there was a shoal beparty shall have gathered into its hands low it on which, at low tide, there were all of the powers of the legislative and only about twelve inches of water, Now executive departments of the govern- there are seven feet, and at high tide executive departments of the govern- there are seven leet, and at high tide and have not returned. Their canoe has dated October 17, 1888, and is attested by eral government nor the reciprocal rights this improvement, which has cost about that both young men have been drownof her people under it can justly be \$30,000? It is to cheapen freights, and abridged by any changes in the federal bring to Baltimore by a free and natural administration. In this connection my highway much trade which formerly John C. Meyer, of New Brunswick. sense of obligation to this confiding and went elsewhere by an artificial one. Sal- N. J., the oldest son of the late millionpatriotic people compels me to declare isbury and the country immediately aire, Christopher Meyer, died at Atlan- again about the presidency of the Baltimy profound conviction that no over- tributary to it have been greatly bene- tic City Sunday evening of pneumonia, more and Ohio Railroad company. The whelming or crushing calamity will or fitted. What benefits Baltimore, a great aged 43 years. He was manager of the annual meeting of stockholders will be can befall them. I cannot believe that national seaport, is a thing of national New Jersey Rubber Works. He leaves held on next Monday, at which time a heritage from our unhappy war, notwith- ment of the Wicomico is precisely the is valued at about \$2,000,000. standing the melancholy fact that some same as that employed on the Clyde in seek year by year to estrange the sections depth of water for the largest ships." New York to Chicago. It was a block of man at the head of the company. and embroil the races. I do not believe He adds: "Many persons suppose that that the return of the republican par- the Clyde is a grand, broad river. This one-half feet thick, and weighing fiftyperity and place means or can mean pares favorably with the Clyde as to Maine, and was brought to New York good warm clothing for the boys. Warm fashionable Blacks for ladies' the enactment of force bills and the width, and can be made as deep for a enslavement of the States. In this tithe of the money. Some people will American republic the reigning political say Clasgow, on the Clyde, is a great party proposes, but the sovereign people city, and Salisbury, on the Wicomico, is disposes. Passion may cry alond for insignificant. When Glasgow was as Evan Millinger, col., Beckham, Frank

federal intervention in the affairs of the young as Salisbury she was quite as in-States, but the omnipotent fiat of a lofty significant. The greatness of Glasgow patriotism which sways the hearts of the has grown with the improvement of the commenced there yesterday. The men American people will surely condemn it." Clyde, and so might Satisbury grow with were said to be members of an organizathe Wicomico." The improvement of tion similar to the White Caps of Indi-Corsica river, on the Eastern Shore of ana, and the case promises some inter-Maryland, a tributary of Chester river, esting revelations. which empties into the bay opposite the mouth of the Patapsco, has also, he says, fined appearance registered Sunday been ridiculed by some "who never saw night at the Farwell House, Chicago, as and do not know that it is actually as Charles Paulson and wife, of Milwaukee. large as many rivers in Great Britain At noon vesterday they were found un-

and on the continent where millions conscious and the room filled with a have been expended for their improver strong odor of gas. The man was dead; ment with the most valuable results." the woman was unconscious, but still mere squatters who are awaiting legisla-tion from Congress which will enable find in this defence of the insignificantly cover. It is thought to be a case of small appropriations for the improve- suicide. ment of Maryland rivers an answer to the ridicule that has been cast on them by those who are ignorant of the commercial advantages that have resulted day. The deaths for the day were three.

the capture north of Calgary of an Amer-

rado will be handed over to the Montreal

authorities. Godin and three other mur-

derers made good their escape from jail

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from the work of Colonel Craighill-ad- as follows: Amanda Owen, colored; Jas. vantages that are out of all proportion Wings and Stings. This is the airy, stinging title of an- in Ellaville, on the line of the Florida other sprightly amusing book by Palmer Railway and Navigation Company, Madclaims for \$1,500,000. Protaising silver ... It is one of the Queer People se- ison City, a few miles beyond, has quar-

Alaskan coal mines, the Governer thinks and Claws." This is one of the funniest Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting city that there is enough coal in the Territory and brightest books for youngsters we treasurer of Cleveland, Ohio, has written have ever seen. The illustrations are from Montreal, Canada, to the mayor of splendid and will make the boys and Cleveland, saving that his departue was schools in Alaska which last year were girls roar with laughter. The Boston due to sudden financial embarrassment placed under the charge of the territorial Budget, says: "as a holiday book noth- caused by losses on call loans in the board. In addition to the public schools ing could be more appropriate, since East, and giving a schedule of assets nothing could confer greater pleasure which be estimates at \$379,700, sufficient upon the little ones." The National Re- to make good his shortage to the city, publican says: "Every page is a picture Bankers say the assets are worthless or by the Alaska Commercial Company and all the text music, a fountain of fun, of trifling value. The mayor went to the Sitka Industrial Training School, never ceasing. It will make young eyes Montreal, but failed to see Axworthy.

GENERAL NEWS.

ms Clipped from our Exchanges all Quarters of the Globe. Chauncey M. Depew says that he would

not accept a cabinet position. Sir Charles Warren, chief of the Metropolitan police force of London, has re-

Washingtonians have already begun o arrange for the inauguration of Presiat-elect Harrison.

Mr. Robert Garrett continues to mend and his mental condition at present is reported by Dr. Jacobs to be more favorable than it has been for some days. If you had taken two of Carter's Little

Liver Pills before retiring you would not have that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial Gen. Andrew G. Chapman has been appointed by the president to take the quarrel over a dog. Hamilton Frisby, a

Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Maryland. Colored women in New York city have organized "The Woman's Charity and Industrial Club" for the help of their sisters, and have leased a four-story house as a "Home for Friendless Colored

The Maryland Court of Appeals resumed its session last Tuesday. It is said ry's left thigh, making a very ugly wound. a writ of mandamus on Gov. Jackson to give a certificate of election to Mr. Mudd, republican candidate for Congress in the fifth district, will be asked for.

Patrick Packenham, who killed his

wife on April 2d, in New York, by cutting her on the back of the neck with a monstration of enthusiasm than he ofrazor, from the effects of which she died, was last Tuesday sentenced by Recorder Smythe to be hanged on January 4th. Mr. William Ravenel, the oldest member of the Charleston (S. C.) Chamber of

Commerce, and for many years a leading shipping merchant of that city, died Satdepth of less than a foot at low water. A urday, aged 83 years. He was also presigauging of the stream showed that it | dent of the Stone Phosphate Company. For constipation, "liver complaint," or the Democracy of "gallant New Jersey," pilionsnesssick headache, and all diseases as he called it.

arising from a disorderd condition of the liver and stomach; take Dr. Pierce's were at once taken to prevent the further | Pleasant Pugative Pellets-a gentle lax-At a special meeting of the trustees of the Journal of the American Medical

Association, held in Chicago, Surgeon-

General John B. Hamilton, of Washing-

ton, D. C., was unanimously elected to succeed the venerable Dr. N. S. Davis, as Friday at Somerville, Mass., for the murcost him, all told, with the improve- to-day is 25c. In checks and

been found bottom up, and it is supposed David H. Wiles, Alex. Neill and Geo. W.

interest. The method of the improve- a widow and two children. His estate board of directors will be elected for the

granite eighteen feet square, two and is a great mistake. The Wicomico com- five tons. The pebble was quarried in are daily coming nearer—be ready with

> A special dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., says the trial of Dr H. C. Hite, adj. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md.

There were 30 new cases of yellow fever reported at Jacksonville, Fla., Tues-Rickers, Hawk street; Jennie Shephard. Of new cases, 14 were whites, and 16 colored. Total cases to date, 4.511: total deaths, 388. Owing to a suspicious death

The Governor reiterates the charges blaze," It will certainly be wonderfully He will go again. Axworthy says he

Manamaker's.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The United PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov 5, 1888. tates supreme court held that the con-The 50 cent, stuffs at a lidation act of the state of New York, under which ex-Alderman Jachne couple of counters. More than of New York, was convicted, is not retrotwo hundred and fifty styles active, and that there is no reason for the and colorings. All-wool, good discharge of Jachne, and says: "A general weights, and designs as rich law for the punishment of offenses which should endeavor to reach by its perhaps as you'll see in the etroactive operation acts before comcostliest goods. Many of them mitted, as well as to prescribe a rule o were 60 and 65c since frost: conduct for the citizen in future, would none that wouldn't be big be void so far as it was retrospective, but value at more than half-a-dolsuch invalidity would not affect the operlar. Here are some of them: ation of the law in regard to the case which were within the legislator control French Ottoman Foule, 12 The order of the circuit court refusing shades.

the write was right, and it is affirmed.' Ladies' Habit Cloth, 51 inches, 23 shades. Shooting Affair. French Serges. 40 inches, What may prove to be a fatal shooting 10 shades. occurred at the farm of Mrs. Simon

Cashmere Serges, 38 inches, Wickes, near Chestertown, Md., Wednes day morning, and was the outcome ef a 10 shades. Extra Weight Serge, 52 place of the late Joseph K. Roberts as colored boy, about 17, who lives with inches, 8 shades. Mrs. Wicks, owned a dog, and it was French Basket Cloth, 40 struck by a colored man, aged 35, named inches, 12 shades. Henry Johnson, This made Frisby angry, and he told Henry he dare not do Self-colored Checks, it again, at the same time calling the inches, 18 shades. dog to him. Henry said he would strike Armure Rave, 40 inches, 12 Frisby, too, and made good his threat by

Jachne's Last Hope Gone.

shades. hitting him with a stick. Frisby then ran Basket Weaves, 40 inches, to the carriage-house, near by, and securing a gun, fired the whole load into Hen-12 shades. Satin Berber Stripes, 40 inches, 12 shades.

"Gallant New Jersey." Diagonal Stripes, 40 inches, Representative McAdeo went to th 8 shades. White House Thursday. When he was Wave Woven Stripes, 40 ushered into the president's office the president rose and, with a greater deinches, 10 shades. Foule Serge, 38 inches, 10 ten gives way to, called out: "All hats

inches, 10 shades.

A dress pattern of either for

\$3 or \$4! We have never

known a time when you could

pick from such a moneyful

One of the toughest stuffs

to drape gracefully. For knock-

about wear, but neat and mod-

less than 371/2c. The price

In all the crowded Dress

them than ever. More styles,

Serge, broken hair-line clus-

50-inch Serge, 2 styles, hair-

worth 75c as the market goes.

52-inch cloth in checks and

Stripes, ombre stripes and

come to be one of the most

wear. The genuine Camel

Hair softens and betters with

use almost to the end. How

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antee will be behind it. If you

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\$3.50. Some of the others :

believes has a grayish cast.

ter stripes, 50c, four styles.

stripes, 65c.

small plaids, dark effects.

We never heard of it for

range of 50 cent stuffs.

vou'll come across.

shades. off for New Jersey!" There were quite Prunella Serge. 38 inches, a number of gentlemen in the president's 10 shades. room at the time, and they joined the Silk Check Tricots, 36 inchpresident in doing signal honor to tne es, 9 shades. state of New Jersey. Mr. McAdoo remained in conversation there for fully Beige Mixed Cloths, and hour, during which Mr. Cleveland inches, 7 shades. reviewed the campaign and spoke in the Silk Illuminated Plaids, 36

most ardent, not to say exultant, way of

Oak View Reported for Sale. A Washington special to the Philadelative or active cathartic according to size | phia Ledger, says : Real estate agents are just now greatly agitated over a report that the President is about to offer his country villa, Oak View, and all the land attached to it. for sale. Several gentlemen of means are just now paying atten- wiry, springs to the tough, and tion to the property, and one of them vet soft and vielding enough will no doubt secure it when the President yacates, as he will probably do shortly after the inauguration of General The sentence of Mrs. Sarah J. Robin- Harrison. It is said that the President son, who was to have been hanged on asks \$150,000 for the property. It has

Ex-Gov. Hamilton's Will. his remarks: "This improvement has Ill health modifies all possible good- to probate in the Orphans' Court Tuesday of the localities ridiculed in Congress Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. It Hamilton, her heirs and assigns, all his Second Mourning. They are invested in some safe home security, the interest to be paid semi-annually to his Lionel Burnes, aged 20 years, and Victor, aged 16, sons of Rev. Dr. Burnes, several lives. At their death the 15,000 priced. Half-a-dozen to set of Kingston, Ontario, started out in a goes to his wife. His wife was made sole you thinking of all: canoe to shoot ducks on Saturday last executrix without bond. The will is

The B. and D. Presidency.

There is some whispering going on 65c. Scarce; desirable, and ensuing year. The president will be finer, \$1. The heaviest article which has ever chosen by the directors about a month Scotland, on which millions of dollars been carried by an Eric canal-boat passed later, and there is a movement on foot have been expended to give it sufficient through Rochester lately, en route from to place United States Senator A. P. Gor-

Biting Winter Winds

suits from \$3.50 up, warm overcoats from \$1.50 up. Bell Clothing Company, Pratt

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Summer with its vast variety of nutritious and luxurious vegetation which nature produces to supply the wants of the body and mind, is slowly fading in the dim past, and as the approach of the winter days dawn upon us with an abundance of those things which the appetite is ever on the alert to recognize; we would invite your attention for a few moments to a few of the many luxuries and necessaries of life, we have provided to tempt the appetite. PROVISION DEPARTMENT:

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The wire gauze allows the hydrogen generated by the heat to slowly escape from the oven, and the cells so formed in the meat are filled by the heavy fatty vaporesulting in tender meats thoroughly purified and roasted in their own juices, an enormous saving of 40 per cent. of the loss in weight occasioned by roasting with old style oven doors. NO BASTING. Do not open the door until meat is roasted. Serge, graduated cluster Rib Beef, roasted loss per cent. 9.1; hours, 1.30; condition, medium. Rib Beef, roasted, with ribs taken out lines 1/4 and 1/2 inches apart, Turkey ...

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Given under my hand this 17th day of Nov.

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WATER COMPANY.
Dennis Pres't, L. S. Bell, Sec't, Treas OCAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Geo. W. Humphreys is seriously -Last Saturday brought a thunder in, accompanied by heavy rain. -Miss Marian Morris, of Princess ie, is the guest of Miss Bettie Slem--Mr. Allen Brewington, of New York, Thomas Point who made a target of the ted friends in Salisbury last Saturday | State boat. She held out, however, and J. C. Eckels, Esq., of Carlisle, Pa., is compelled to return to Annapolis for a ding a week with his son. Rev. Mr.

kels, of this city. -Mr. John Gordy appeared on the cets again last Tuesday afternoon with

Office, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1888. Judge Holland has been in Camge this week attending the Circuit urt of Dorchester county. The legal fraternity of Salisbury was lie Handy, Miss Livic R. Collins, Miss esented at Cambridge court this Hettie Dixon. ek by Robt. P. Graham, Esq.

-Mrs. Jas. Willis of Oxford. Md., is Shockley, Charles Burris, Isaac iting her father at Handy Hall. She Green, Sol. Harvey. ccompanied by her step son, Mr.

please say they are advertised. There will be preaching by Elder G. R. Rider, Postmaster. oot of Virginia in the O. S. Baptist eting house of this town next Mon-

-Rev. Mervin J. Eckels will preach

rning at eleven o'clock. News, has removed his family from w York to Salisbury, where he has who is studying medicine, have been remed bonsekeeping on Division street. siding in Philadelphia for several

of Salisbury were invited to Mr. J. Fowler & Timmons of this town, is a ard Perdue's last Thursday evening

Mrs. Irving Kent of Parksley, Va.,

-John H. Handy, Esq., of Baltimore, Mr. McKey of Western Martland, e in the Graham building last Thursmeht, in behalf of Diamond Council

y Times, arrived in Salisbury last Monmorning on a visit to his family. has spent much of the week shoot on the Cottman farm.

of his brother, Mr. W. H. McCon-Mr. Lee Lankford, late editor of the

Sons of Temperance will meet m on Tuesday evening, Nov. s o'clock. All members are for opening the reading-

cal, literary, and social club 130 children took part in the exercises evening. We now hear that

Dockstader & Thomas, San Francis-Minstrels, will give one of their grand Tree street parades Saturday, 17th, at 2 p. m., followed at night by a first-class erformance, consisting of 25 artists. Don't miss seeing them. Reserved seats on sale at J. Bergen's.

-The Young People's Association of the Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting last Friday evening at the residence of Dr. F. M. Slemons. The programme consisted of music, vocal and instrumental, and a recitation from Popes's essay on "man."

The congregation of the Rockawalking M. E. Church gave their pastor, Rev. Mr. surprise last Thursday night in the shape | Rev. Mr. Bowen being the purchaser at of fruits, canned goods, and other luxuries. This is twice within the last few days that Mr. Martindale has been served thus by his flock.

-Past Grand Rev. James R. Campbell, A. H., of Snow Hill, Md., has received, and accepted, a cordial invitation, officially extended to him, from Paran Lodge, No. 64, I.O. of O. F., of Berlin, Md., to deliver a public address on "Odd Fellowship" before the members and friends of that Lodge on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21st. All Odd Fellows are very fraternally invited to attend.

erenading tour last Tuesday night. A nusical welcome was extended to the newly married people of our town. The first couple visited were Mr. E. E. Twilpaid its respects to Dr. Fulton and his there they went to the residence of Mr. others Nathan Bergen, on High street. At each

-The new oyster police schooner Daisy Archer, which was recently completed by Mr. T. A. Bounds, of this coun ty, for the Maryland oyster navy, has had some pretty tough experiences already. Last Wednesday night she encountered a fleet of four dredgers at returned the fire of the marauders until her ammunition failed, when she was

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters re

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Ladies' List .- Mary F. Livingston, Miss Emma V. Birdet (care Jno. Morris), Mrs. Ida E. Nichols, Mrs. A. White, Lu-GENTS' LIST. -Saml. Leonard, J. A.

McAllen, Jacob J. Sterling, Jno. W. Persons calling for these letters will

Death of James Whaley.

Mr. Jas. Whaley, a well-known citizen that county, died quite suddenly in Phila lelphia last Tuesday afternoon. His home was at Whaleyville, Md., but he and his wife, together with their son, onths. Mr. Whaley was quite wealthy, being the owner of considerable real estate along the Pocomoke river. His re-

A fourteen year old boy of Jesse Far-

Malone, Fruitland, last Tuesday night, while firing Harrison salutes from piece of gas pipe. Young Farlow with a number of confederates had caused the thing to boom repeatedly without a harmful result, till, in the exuberance of his rejoicing, he lost his presence of mind and overcharged the piece. When the torch was applied to the fuse the ignited powder caused such a concussion that the improvised 'belcher' went to pieces, a fragment of the shattered thing struck the boy's hand and lacerated it terribly. Amputation is not thought to should ensue. Dr. George W. Truitt | business

they will erect a large factory with insmall scale; to use their own-lan- M. Brittingham, administration of Robert guage, with no money and but little ach at Trinity Sunday morning, at tion to business, added to their skill, A. M. Rev. Geo. W. Wray will occupy they have built up a business that promises to be valuable. The building which they are preparing to erect will be 40x70 feet, and equipped with all the latest en down on the Eastern Shore for machinery for the business. The capac-

The Woman's Christian Temperance

Rev. Charles F. Sweet attended the Martindale, which was followed by a re- yield more abundantly. The cultivation affidavit will be used against Dougherty

ed. Mrs. M. A. Cooper was chosen pres- farming is really not keeping all with

business on Main street. He The evening session opened at 7:30 fitable as it should be. Something should sed the stock of Carey & o'clock. A large audience had gathered be done to aid and instruct the farmer d, and the shoe store of S. P. to hear the speakers. Mrs. Martindale Farm journals do much to enlighten and the snoe store of S. P. introduced Mrs. Somerfield Baldwin, of and assist the farmers and farmers meet out floral or other decorations. Among whose husband, it will be remembered, entered the gubernatorial contest in the demands. The introduction of ex-Maryland last fall as the candidate of perienced farmers in our county would the Prohibition party when our fellow be of inestimable benefit. Farmers learn townsman, E. E. Jackson, was elected. much from their neighbors and one good

The Peninsula Land and Improvement Co. sold last Wednesday by authority of Point, consisting of marine railway, schooner Remedy, interest in steamer Columbia, and some real estate upon

which the railway is located, and other The railway and moorage is among ers. the most valuable in this part of the | Sharptown, Nov. 15. country. The railway and appurtenances were purchased by a syndicate of Salisbury capitalists. The schooner Remedy was purchased by W. J. Bounds of J., of Barren Creek district at \$1,745. The Somers' property, adjoining, was also sold at public sale at the same time

\$225. The sales aggregated about \$6,000. The steamer Columbia was chartered by the Peninsula Land and Improvement Co. to convey parties from Salisbury desiring to attend.

County Commissioners. A full board was present at last Tues-

day's meeting, and business as follows Petition of Rufus Johnson and others to have widened and improved the road in 8th district leading from Salisbury to J. D. Pollitt's mill through what is known as Tilghman's Lane, filed and Mr. Mezick authorized to consult the owners of the land and purchase what is necessary to

Report of examiners on Shad Point road filed and laid over. Also amended report of examiners on road in 5th disoride on Poplar Hill Avenue, and from trict petitioned for by E. Q. Walston and

Elizabeth Vincent and Jonathan Marplace they were cordially received and vil were granted pension of \$3.00 per month each, order to Levin M. Dashiell, from Oct. 1st., 1888.

The treasurer was ordered to pay the following accounts: T. F. Disharoon \$77.53 damages, for road crossing land in 2nd district; Samuel Dashiell, \$20.00; Caleb Johnson, \$10,00; and J. T. Brittingham, \$50.00 for roa? crossing premises Adjourned till 27.

Mr. Wm. F. Ward died of pneumenia, after a brief illness of nine days, Oct. 26. 1888. He was in the fifty-first year of

his age and resided on his farm in the vicinity of Wango, Wicomico Co., at the time of his death. In the decease of Mr. Ward the county loses an estimable citizen and the community in which he lived a kind and generous neighbor. He possessed a

cheerfulness rarely equaled and even amid bis suffering would by this means endeavor to conceal his real feelings for fear of making those who were so dear to him unhappy. Home was his realm. He was never

happier than when gathered around his fire-side with his devoted wife and children. He was a member of the M. E. and one 10 horse power engine. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply to Mitchell & Merrill, Salisbury, Md. He leaves a wife and six children

to whom we extend our heartfelt sympa-

Shore District, are as follows: Eastern Shore District-J. D. Hank day; Cobb's Island and Cape Charles Mission, T. A. Crowder; Belle Haven, J. E. R. Riddick; Pungoteague, Joseph H. Riddick; Onancock, R. A. Compton; Drummondtown, J. J. Twilly; Accomack, W. F. Hayes; Atlantic, W. S. Wallace; Wicomico, A. A. Jones; Salisbury, John Wicomico, A. A. Jones; Salisbury, John Wicomico, A. A. Jones; Salisbury, John bridge Station, H. P. Mitchell; Cambridge Circuit, T. M. Beckham; Hooper's Island, V. W. Bargamin; Fox Hill, J. L. Spence;

Hampton, W. H. Christian; York, C. R. Rev. J. H. Amiss was appointed Presiding Elder of Danville District; James Cannon, Jr., of this town, who has just been admitted into the Conferance. goes to Charlotte; Revs. F. B. Lipscomb

and Geo. W. Wray go to Norfolk; T. J. Whitley to Ashland.

At their session last Tuesday the Orbe necessary unless blood poisoning phans' Court transacted the following Wills of Elizabeth Taylor, Robert J. Brittingham and Margaret Brewington,

Parsons; Sallie A. Wailes and W. J. N. J. Gordy, administrator of Laura V. Gordy; Geo. R. Lowe, administrator of administrator of Geo. T. Carry; Amelia Sperate debts of Phyllis Dryden, allow-

Account of sales of Olevia F. Holloway, Hastings and Geo. J. Dryden, allowed. Inventories of W. W. Layfield, W. J. Douglas, Robt. J. Brittingham, and John H. Williams, examined and allowed. Receipt and release of Frederick A Hastings to Wm. Nutter Hastings, guar-

dian, given. Guardian accounts of N. Gerome Vimbrow and Mary E. Black, allowed. Adjourned till Nov. 27.

thorough knowledge of the work. Withompelled to feturn home before the . In the afternoon a platform of princi- out a knowledge and experience in the ocation adjourned on account of sick- ples was adopted and officers were elect- work the results must be a failure. The Mr. John Willoughby has sold out ident of the county unions consisting of other occupations and great change will have to be made before it will be as pro-Baltimore, president of the State unions, ings are a means of some information those present were President and Mrs. that often benefits, but these fail to meet | Cleverland.

Mrs Baldwin was followed by Mrs. farmer in a community has an influence near Donaldsonville, a negro seized a 11-Black. Both ladies delivered excellent to improve the methods of farming and years-old child of respectable parents, speeches The Loyal Legion, numbering good farmers are almost invariably good who at the time was playing with her honest citizens. Efforts should be made younger sisters. Flourishing a knife he en organized by the young society by marching in through the lecture room to get practical farmers among us and took her into a cane-field. The screams and singing a number of temperance first and most important step to be taken of the younger children brought a numis to get land owners to agree to divide ber of plantation hands to the spot, and Good music was furnished by the their land and sell the superfluous por- the wretch was caught in the act of choir. At the close a collection was tak- tions to men experienced in its cultiva- feloniously assaulting the child. He was for the purpose of discussing en to defray county expenses. Many tion. There is much land here that caught and taken to the jail, but so great divines from the surrounding charges needs to be cultivated and improved was the indignation that a mob took the and if the owners would realize the prisoner from the jailor and hanged him.

The franchise in the united press o land over the imperfect till of many W. W. Smith, valuable property at Shad | acres they would readily put some of it | good-will and name of the paper and the on the market and thereby encourage ease of the building, was sold at public auction in New York Wednesday by the settlement among us of better farmorder of the receiver to William Shillaers where work and experience would ber, for \$15,000, who acted for C. P Hunlington and those interested in the paper Mr. Huntington says that the paper would probably be conducted in the

same way it had been, with the excep-

tion of being put on a good financial

footing. The Democratic policy would

continue, and the staff would not be ma

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ador, for everybody has derived much benefit from its use. Physicians recom-WANTED TO RENT .- An industrious oung farmer wishes to rent a farm near Salisbury for the year, 1889. Address I Stewart, Galena, Kent Co., Md. -Large sales indicate the merits of all

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been made to supply the farmers on the line of the Wicomico & Pocomoke R. R. with shells at 4 cents per bushel-deliv ered—cash. Orders can be left with Wm. H. McConkey. FOR RENT FOR 1889 .- The room or

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-Melancholy or Despondency, commonly called the "blues," generally proceeds from a sluggish Liver. It either Tricots, Broad Cloths, Henrimatch, such as Velvets, Plushes, Novelty Silks, Braids and Braid

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Sperate debts of Phyllis Dryden, allowquestioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, be cause The Washington is the only com able dividend, and will pay it cash at the end of the first and every succeeding policy year. 4th, because the holder of a policy in The Washington is entitled to paid up insurance any time after 3 an nual payments have been made for an equitable amount, on which the company will pay 3 per cent. Interest per annum. 5th, because every policy in The Wash-ington has a cash surrender value. See

> future, we remain, The Crazy Admirer of Miss Anderso Detective Rogers, who arrested Thursday night James M. Dougherty of Salamanac, N. Y., the crazy admirer of Miss not a proper person to be at large. The

Quietly and simply in the presence of ried at 2. p m, in St. John's Episcopal Church. The church was absolutely with-

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Milroy, Miffilia

County, Pa.

Editor of "The World,"

Bew York, H. Y.—Dear
dir: The case of Mrs.
John Gemmill presents a striking example
of suffering and matvelon sura. She has lived
in and near Milroy for
in pressure, and is 81. In
1844 she was a thrown
from a wagon, sustaining
serious injury to her
opins. From that time
till 1883 she was a helpless cripple, nnable to
walk.

During these long ninethen years of suffering,
she found no relief from
the numerous remedies
the had tried. In 1880 her
doughter read the adsurfacement of St. Jacobs
Oll, and she bought twe
bottles. The Oll was ap
hole, and before the second bottle was archausted
from a wagon, sustaining
serious completely
curved. M. THOMPSON,
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Very Respectfully,

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Canning In Southern Maryland. The tendency in lower Maryland to tol Point, Chaney & Jones at Dunkirk, Calvert county, and Thos. Claggett, packing houses in the State. Quite a work offruit and vegetable packing

One device that will soon entirely sufor lowering the iron crates containing that every thing else has moved the say in conclusion that I have yet to find the cans during the process is an elevated other way."-Court Journal. railway, connected with which is a hoisting apparatus and trip-wheel by which this formerly troublesome work is

ing apparatus. Gasoline lamps supercedthirty cans a minute or 16,000 cans in one bles that arise from a diseased condition danger signal blew and the airbrakes day. It looks like work by the most of the Liver which in performing its were put on hard. As the train stopped,

-Balto. Sun.

. Warning. The modes of death's approach are

various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of It is probable that everyone, without ex- usually less safe than those below, as the cention, receives vast numbers of Tuber- | narrower joists give little room for the is dangerons and if allowed to proceed times the breast runs through flush with you must act with promptness; allowing the calculation is to be made accordings a cold to go without attention is danger- ly. ous and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Throat, Lanes or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, It will give a immediate relief. The Deceived Coachman

the Master and Mistress on his first trip, enormous in this very valuable article shaved the wheels off of two Private from the fact that it always cures and Carriages, rubbed a Grocer's horse, and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthcrowded several vehicles to the Curb- ma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat stone to escape him. He was about to and lung diseases quickly cured. You run over a Polack with 10,000 feet of can test it before buying by getting a lumber on his back when a Policeman trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every arrested him for reckless driving, and bottle warranted. the Master observed that it served him

"But it is your fault," protested the

"Why, I have not said a word." "That is true, but you failed to inform me as we started out that you did not own the whole earth, and I have been that he had treed four full-sized coons driving accordingly." Moral-It is a mean trick to deceive a coachman in that manner.

Was America Ever Discovered

At the time when Columbus started i search of the New World, nearly every caught at night .- Harrisonburg (Va.) man, woman and child in Europe insisted that there was no New World to dis cover. When he came back, crowned with success, a large proportion of these good people adhered to their theory; and if they were alive today many of them would doubtless insist that America had never been discovered at all. A man will give up anything in the world more readily than a pet theory. For example, look at the individuals who still maintain that consumption is incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden -Medical Discovery has cured thousands upon thousands of cases and will cure thousands more, but these people can't give up their point. Nevertheless the "Discovery" will cure any case of consumption, if taken in time.

Not Used to Traveling. Stranger (at hotel bar)-Best whisky, Bartender (severely)-This is a prohibition town, sir. Stranger-Ah, excuse me. (Moving

away.) Bartender (excitedly)-Great Scott stranger, haven't you got sense enough

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and agency whereby the good health has been at-

tained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and My son, I am going to get you a gun when I can spare a boy, but not before." bottle at Dr. L. D. Collier's drug

Met Before. "May I call on you occasionally, Miss Debancey?" said Bjones after the dance.

"We seem already as old friends. Have and is the best remedy for diarrhoen I not seen you before?!' "Yes," was the cutting reply, "you saw me hanging on to the car-strap one day

last week while you were sitting down." Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. D. Collier.

Silk Ner Plug is a mild, mellow chew. | itively cure it? People who have used Buy a piece. F. C. & H. S. Todd, Agents, them speak frankly of their worth. They * are small and easy to take.

It has puzzled the heads of a good many youngsters to know how the earth turns round. A German educational journal published in Frankfort gives the tests of his researches. There is a hufollowing direction for proving that the morous vein in his composition and earth "does move:" "Take a good-sized these tests are frequently of a laughable bowl, fill it nearly full of water, and nature. He is a firm believer in the place it upon the floor of a room which theory that man magnifies bis own little raise sugar corn and tomatoes for can- is not exposed to shaking or jar- troubles and will unconsciously put himning purposes has largely developed this ring from the street. Sprinkle over self out of his way to avoid things that year. The distance from market renders | the surface of powder-a white substance | have no existence in point of fact. The this industry here unprofitable when which is sometimes used for the purposes other day this philosopher carefully these products have to be shipped, and of the toilet, and which can be obtained placed a sheet of blotting paper on the packing houses are conveniently located at almost any apothecary's. Then upon edge of a desk in such a way that half in lower Anne Arundle, southeastern the surface of this coating of powder make, the sheet hung over. The desk was in a Prince George's and upper Calvert to with powdered charcon, a straight black narrow passage that was much used by meet the development which these crops line, an inch or to in length. Having the clerks, and the philosopher had no indicate will eventually be characteristic made this little black mark with the charend of fun watching them pass. Instead of agriculture in Southern Maryland fol- coal powder on the surface of the con- of shoving the blotting paper out of the lowing a proportional decline in the tents of the bowl, lay down upon the way, every clerk who passed would tobacco raising industry, which has in floor, close to the bowl, a stick or some squeeze himself against the wall in order most cases become unprofitable. The other straight object, so that it will be to avoid knocking it down. The fat clerks packing business is now being engaged exactly parallel with the mark. If the had a hard time of it, and one of them in by a stock company; at Friendship, line happens to be parallel with a crack | cricked his spinal column in a particu-Anne Arundel connty; R. M. Pindell at | in the floor, or with any stationary object | larly fine acrobatic feat.

Pindell's, Gardner & Sunderland at Bris- in the room, this will serve as well. near Uppon Marlboro', Prince George's the black mark with reference to the country. This last-named packing house object that it was parallel with. It will is one of the largest fruit and vegetable be found to have moved about and to number of prominent agriculturists have say, in the direction opposite to that of tice of medicine for most 40 years, and visited this house lately, and other the earth on its axis. The earth in would say that in all my practice and packers also are frequent visitors, to simply revolving has carried the water experience, have never seen a preparagather new ideas in improved machinery and everything else in the bowl around tion that I could prescribe with as much and the latest modes of expediting the with it, but the powder on the surface confidence of success as I can Hall's has been left behind a little. The line will always be found to have moved from persede the use of a crane for hoisting and east to west, which is perfectly good proof and its effect is wonderful, and would

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflict-Another great improvement is the light- ed? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively ed the coal oil lamps, and now the best unknown,-to-day it is as common as Halls Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. packing houses are lighted by gas man- any word in the English language, yet ufactured on the spot from gasoline. this word covers only the meaning of O. Rapid labelling by hand in some cases another word used by our forefather in almost staggers credulity. Mrs. Squires, times past. So it is with nervous disof Baltimore, employed at Claggett's eases as they and Malaria are intended packing house, is the champion in that to cover what our grandfathers called ton to Savannah, and the train was humdepartment, labelling at the rate of Biliousness, and all are caused by trou- ming along at high speed, when the functions finding it cannot dispose of the all the passengers piled out to see what The packing houses of lower Maryland bile through the ordinary channel is was the trouble, and we soon discovered will this year put about one hundred and compelled to pass it off through the sysfifty thousand cases, containing about tem, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, had been washed out. A negrowoman had 3 900,000 cans, chiefly corn and tomatoes. Bilions Fever, etc. You who are suffer-flagged the train with a white apron and ing can well appreciate a cure. We re- of course we all looked upon her as a commend Green's August Flower. Its heroine. cures are marvelous.

Experts in house-building have sugthe Throat and Lungs than any other. gested that grates in second stories are the train?"

cle. Germs into the system and where boxing of the hearth. It is also urged owe our lives to you" these germs fall upon suitable soil they I that grates be examined carefully to destart into life and dev.lop, at first slow- termine whether the back of the fine is "But you stopped the train." ly and is shown by a slight tickling sen- simply of four-inch wall, which is always "Yes sah, but I didn't want dat bulking sation in the throat and it allowed to dangerous at the back of a grate in a to get off de track an' go plowin' frew continue their ravages they extend to frame house. This can be determined my cotton patch'an' frowing' hot water the lungs producing Consumption and to by measuring the distance the breast ex- all ober the place. Dat's why I stopped the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this | tends out from the wall, and, as some- | de train, sah."-Detroit Free Press. will in time cause death. At the onset the face of the wall in the next room,

Their Business Booming Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Dr. L. D. Collier's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for A Family Coachman, who was driving | Consumption. Their trade is simply

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A Husband's Consideration. Wife (it is almost daylight)-John how long have you been asleep down there in the hall? I didn't hear you John (starting)-Blesh my soul, Ma-

riah, is thish the way you reward my devotion and conshid (hic) eretion? You shaid I mushn't come wakin' you up at a (hic) unearthly hour, so, b'gosh, I jus' bunked down here!

That Rarest of Combinations. True delicacy of flavor with true elficacy of action has been attained in the famous California liquid fruit remedy Syrap of Figs. Its pleasant taste, and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses the System, cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier

the average Texas boy begins to worry the life out of his parents for a gun, with which he will doubtless create much de-

vastation "Pa," said little "Tommy" Yarger, "can't you spare money enough to buy me a gun?

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Twenty-five cents a bottle. Charlie went with his aunt to the Episcopal church and was delighted with the beautiful chants. "Isn't that a beautiful one that's got the swear word at the end ?" he said as they were walking homeward. "The swear word?" repeated his aunt in surprise. "Yes; didn't you hearthem all say confound it' when

by Dr. Sage's Remedy. If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will pos-

The bookkeeper of a Walnut st. bank, a man deeply versed in psychology, employs his spare time in making practical THE BEST PLACE TO BUY DRY GOODS Best Made

"Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few A man who has practiced medicine for hours, and then observe the position of 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says.

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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 Fatal Kind. . . First Thespian-What's become of

Second Thespian-Dead. Killed a Cape Town some time ago. First Tnespian-How did he die?

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dat we keeps chickens. If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the They are purely vegetable; small and easy

like a rooster ter make de nabors berlieve

Between Two Vassar Girls. Susie-Why, how smooth your face is! Esther-How smooth yours is! Consternation, blushes; short painful pause.)

Susie (innocently)-Yours is so much smoother than my brother Jamie's! Esther (similiter)-And yours is much smoother than my father's! good for stomach, brain and lung. Nev

er known to bite the tongue. F. C. & H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. Close Enough. "They are working on a new telescope," observed De Smith, "that will bring the moon within fixty miles of the earth." "If the moch is really made of old

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cneese," remarked De Cantur, "that's

Carrying His Folly to Excess A Boston merchant is so ardent a lover of the gun that he gives three days a week to field and forest. He even had his pockets rifled yesterday.

If you can't buy the Sn.k NET Plug your store, write for a sample, to F. C. & H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. *

"Well, I declare, Maria." sald Mr. Bently, his head concealed behind the newspaper. "Who do you suppose this man Brown, the boy preacher, is?" "I dont know," said Mrs. Bentley, excited. "Who is he?" "Why he's Brown, the-boy preacher." And the coolness that arose between husband and wife chilled the waitress to the bone.

The washerwoman, like the poet, spends a good deal of time over a line and finds life full of hard rubs.

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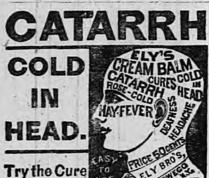
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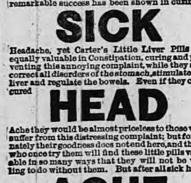
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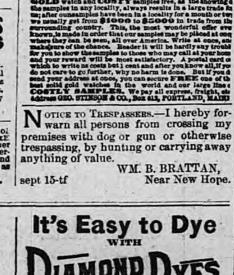
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county being against the "Repeal of the Fence Law" the said law shall be and re-TEST: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. ORDER NISI. Wm. Levi Laws, Mortgagee and Trus'ee vs Joshua J. Coulbourn and Wife.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. No. 079 Chancery. Sept. Term 1888. Order that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by William Levi Laws, Mortgagee and Trustee under Mortgage from Joshna J. Condbourn and wife be satisfied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or be fore the first day of December next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in me newspaper printed in Wicomic county, once in each of three successive weeks before the twentieth day of No vember next. The report states the

amount of sales to be \$760. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. the matter of the sale of certain real estate elonging to the estate of Joseph Brattan, deceased, commonly known as the Bar-ren Creek Hotel property, as made by Robert F. Brattan, his exe-

In the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County, October Term, 1888. Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this twenty third day of October, 1888, that the report of Robert F. Brattan, Exceutor of Joseph Brattan, deceased with power in the last Will and Testament of said deceased to make sale of certain real estate therein described and the sale and all other proceedings by him reported be and same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed behereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of next January term of this court, provided a copy of this order be in-serted in some newspaper printed in Wicom-ico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of December next. The report shows the amount of sales to be \$850.00.

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Saturday, the 24, day of November, 1888, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the right, title and interest, of the said Disharoon and wife, in and to that House and Lot in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, on the east side of Iron Bridge, on Camden Avenue or street, having a front on the said street of 64 feet, and running back to the lot of Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, known as the Dr. Wm. T. Smith lot, an bound on the north by a lot sold to Levi Fields by Lemuel Malone, and on the south by a lot belonging to Mrs. Pollitt being the same property sold to the said Disharoon by Wm. S. Moore, and which was conveyed to the said Moore by Lem-Malone and wife by deed dated 22d of December, 1883, and recorded in Liber S. P. Y., No. 7, folio 465.

> TERMS CASH. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Attorney in the Mortgage

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RICH HILL, Mo., July 7, 1838—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, 6a.—Gentlemen: Our little girl when but three weeks old broke out with eczema. We tried the prescriptions from several good doctors, but without any special benefit. We tried S. S. S. and by the time one bottle was gone her head began to heal, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured. Now she has a full and heavy head of hair—a robust, hearty child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement. Respectfully, H. T. Shoss.

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Love for its solace has but this:

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> Mother and the girls were quite in ecstasies over the new house. The masculine members of the family were inclined to be dubious as to its advantages. The chief objection which we had to it was that it was one of a row of eight, all exactly alike, and it was extremely difficult to be sure of the right door. A week's practice, however, made that

HE TELLS IT.

all right; ours was the fourth house from the south end of the row; as I walked from the office along the street immediately south of us, I soon became accustomed to taking the exact number of steps, after turning the corner, which would bring me to the door. Besides, the hour at which I came home (I am a proof reader on a morning paper and my duties usually kept me at the office until after 3 a. m.) made it necessary for me to carry a latchkey. While I knew that of course our neighbors had exactly the same conveniences which we enjoyed, and looked for light to windows in the same portion of exactly similar rooms, and experienced the annoyance of smoky chimneys when the wind was in the particular quarter which affected ours, I did not dream that the houses were so precisely the same that the key of one would unlock the other. We had lived here about a week when the street car line near by began running

saved me a walk of some length. The car line ran within half a square of the house, being on the next street north The first night that I rode home I was so sleepy when I got out of the car that I scarcely knew what I was doing. Hitherto the exercise of walking had kept me wide awake until I got into my own room. I managed to unlock the front door, however, and get upstairs, habit making my movements noiseless, as I knew that my mother was easily awakened and did

owl cars. This was a boon for me, as it

not readily go to sleep again.

The room which I occupied was over the dining room, the door being nearly opposite to the head of the stairs. Somewhat to my surprise the gas was not burning on the landing; the girls had probably forgotten to light it before going to bed. I groped my way carefully along, and at last reached the door of my room. I entered; it was like the hall, pitch dark. I tried to find the table, on which there should be a lamp, and my hand came in contact with something else. I drew a match from my pocket and struck it. As I held it screened by my hand I saw that the room was a

nothing more. SHE TELLS IT. I was always rated courageous; I seemed to lack that instinctive fear which causes some to shrink from darkness and loneliness. My brothers and sisters often declared that I would never before had; but it was a long time before the boilers would avail themselves of the aid of these men of science. Steam succeeded the ordinary fire, and the list of fatty substances used in soap making grew and grew, unsupplied to the second state of the second be frightened; not even, added May, with a shudder, if a burglar were to present himself before me and demand my valuables. These would not tempt any well regulated burglar, being small and of little intrinsic value; but I should not like to lose them, and I have always de-

termined to defend my property stoutly if threatened, providing, of course, that I had sufficient warning of the robber's intentions to enable me to act. I awoke one morning at that proverbial darkest hour, just before the dawn. I had no idea what time it was, as the whole house was wrapped in silence and darkness; it is from after events that I am able to say that it was nearly morning. I had started suddenly from sleep, but at first I could not tell what had aroused me. As I lay listening for some sound to follow that which had recalled me from the land of dreams, my thoughts turned instillctively to our next door neighbors, who has been domiciled in the row for about a week. Nobody knew them, although several of the older residents had spoken of calling upon them—perhaps; for we liked the looks of the ladies and they seemed inclined to be friendly. The men, how-ever, seemed to be home all day and away all night. They were not work-

ingmen—one could see that by their hands, their clothing, their bearing—and we were afraid they were not just what they should be. We recalled certain grewsome stories of counterfeiters, burglars and other criminals who settle in respectable neighborhoods and only excited suspicion by the unreasonable hours which they kept.
Was that a step up the stairs? I lis-

tened more intently, my wandering thoughts recalled from all other subjects. Surely it was, and that was another. There was a burglar in the house. I sprang out of bed and enveloped myself in a circular which chanced to be hang-ing on a chair, as I had worn it out into the rain the preceding evening. If I was to receive a burglar I was determined that the proprieties should not suffer; I would have something on besides my night dress; while if he went to any other room I could steal along the dark halls to

ess style and har-mony of effect. my hand. It was a plain, heavy bar of iron, at which the others often laughed. Thousands of pat-declaring that it must make me tired to rake the fire.

The knob of the door turned slowly and cautiously, and the burglar enters the room. What would he do next? He poisonous fumes, soon destroys the last

Everybody is wel-come. Bargage is checked free. Wait-and a pistol? I could not imagine a burglar without such adjuncts, both of which were unfamiliar objects to me; and I shivered as I thought of the advan-tage which he would have over me and my poker. Evidently the dark lantern was not in working order, however, for he simply struck a match. The little flame showed

was afterward assured, was sumcient to have revived a dozen swooning men. "What in the world"— began my brother as he appeared upon the scene. He was the first to come to the room. And Youth and Hope stood hovering near, Like dropping bell notes one by one Chimed the glad moments soft and clear, "Oh, my burglar's come!" I exclaimed. half hysterically, "but I've killed him."
"Wholly unnecessary severity," remarked Tom; "you always overdo the thing. But that man isn't dead."
As if to confirm his words, the burglar just then opened his eyes and looked inquiringly around him.
"He looks dazed," I whispered to Tom.
"He has accession to look dazed if you

Youth spread his wings of rainbow light; "Farewell!" he whispered as he went. They heeded not nor mourned his flight, Wrapt in their measureless content; And still they smiled, and still was heard The confidently uttered word: "He has occasion to look dazed if you hit him with your beloved poker," re-joined Tom, pushing me aside and apply-ing restoratives in his turn; "put it where Hope stayed, her steadfast smile was sweet Until the even time she stayed; Then, with reluctant, noiseless feet, She stole into the solemn shade; it belongs, and go get me some brandy or whisky, or something of the kind. We'll have to get this fellow on his feet before we call the police."
"I—I was mistaken, sir," said the burglar in a feeble voice, but with a very

> the wrong one."
> "Yes, I think you did," rejoined Tom, emphatically, and eyeing him with sus-picion. The burglar managed to scramble to his feet, although I could see he was still dizzy from the encounter with my poker.

I retired into the closet and held the door am employed upon a morning paper and am not through with my work until nearly this hour in the morning. I usually walk home. But I took advantage of the new owl cars to-night and worst to sleep a super baseline. Barwin. Be says the old cow has got out on the railroad track again." Pardon bit her red under lip.
"I told you she would, father," said she, "if you didn't have those bars remired." went to sleep on my way home, hardly waking up when I got out and walked the half block here. I live at 415, and I

"It seems to me," said Tom, putting out his hand, "that the lady is perfectly well able to take care of herself, and that yeu ought to know it."
The stranger laughed good naturedly.
"She tried to beat it into my head, at

ened her."

any rate. But you will convey my apologies to her?"

The two men went down stairs then, and I heard no more. But the blow on our neighbor's head effectually broke the "I ain't as young as I used to be," said ice between the two families and we be- Darwin, evasively. "And the rheuma came firm friends. I was married about two years after | cool days." the episode of the burglar. My husband declares that he is not afraid of the house

The accurate history of the manufacure of soap stretches back to the factories built at Marseilles, when there was an apparent recognition of the principles of saponification. Neither then nor un-til centuries later, however, was there any desire to understand what the principle was, and for many years every effort to wrest the secret from chemistry and make scap boiling an art was fought by the manufacturer and workman. "The factories at Marseilles had around them all the materials necessary for soap making," says a recent English work upon this art. "The olive tree, the fruit of which yields a fixed oil in great abun-dance, flourished in the south of France, while the shores of the Mediterranean yielded an ample supply of maritime plants from which crude soda was ob-

tained by calcination. As the time progressed Italy furnished olive oil, while Spain contributed crude soda, or barilla."

The gradual development of the art, strange one. Suddenly, all was dark; it was not that the match had gone out, but the brain was shadowed; I knew when fatty substances are treated with boiling solutions of caustic alkali, gave an exactness to the manufacture of soap such as it had never before had; but it used in soap making grew and grew, un-til there are now a dozen of them form-

ing the base of soap, with over one hundred entering into the composition of different kinds of soap to a greater or less degree.—The Kitchen. Fortunes for Colored Dentists. The negroes are progressing. A dental school for their race has been established in Nashville, Tenn. It is the first insti tution of the kind in the world. A few years ago negro dentists would have starved, but there is now a good prospect for fortunes for them. When a negro was a slave he had the best teeth in the world. As soon as he became a citizen his teeth began to decay. This is not so much the result of the imposition of suffrage on our brother in black as of his change in diet and habits. So long as he went to bed at dark and lived on corn bread and fat meat he was all right. When he began to indulge in whisky and sweetmeats his teeth and his character both commenced to decay. - Macon (Ga.)

An Injustice to Journalists. These outside workers, by the way, are the ones who suffer most from the restriction placed on the signing of artirestriction placed on the signing of articles. They throw their thoughts into a vacuum. They are paid to do so, of course. The remuneration on the New York papers varies from \$5 to \$8 a column, the papers with the longest columns paying the least price. Let us suppose that a writer sends an available article to a paper. It occupies a column. That article stands before him worth just \$5, \$6, \$7 or \$8, as the case may be and not another cent. It may may be, and not another cent. It may be most elaborate and full of thought— though these qualities would have been apt to make it unavailable-but not one word of praise does it bring him, be-cause no one knows whom to praise. Let a man contribute such articles centinually for a year, and at the end of that time he has not advanced an inch.—C. M. S. McLellan in The Writer.

alarm my brothers and be less noticeable in this dark wrap than in my night gown.

In spite of my boasted courage, my heart beat very loudly as the step was heard once more, and this time upon the landing just outside my own door. I grasped the poker firmly, however, trying to restore my wonted courage by the pressure of that formidable weapon in my hand. It was a plain, heavy bar of Destroying Ants. gallery of this ants' nest. We now turn in about half a gill of bisulphide of carbon, after which we throw on immediately a shovelful of clay, which should closed the door as gently as he had ant of the nest. I have destroyed a nest utterly with one application. Sometimes the remedy would have to be repeated to become effective."

Culture Leads to Simple Dress. A marked feature of our times is the increased simplicity in dress. In spite of an occasional monstrous whim that gets embodied in style, both the habits of ladies and contemporary are more about of ladies and gentlemen are more quiet and less pretentious than fifty years ago. Men's business suits are on a pattern beaucht down to absolute economy in Men's business suits are on a pattern brought down to absolute economy in expense and fitness for work. Nor are dress suits characterized by any of the superfluities of the last century. Clergymen have given up not only the wigs and bands and cocked hats of a hundred years ago, but the tall hats, the invariable black and the white tie of fifty years ago. The judges no longer wear scarlet, faced with velvet. Wigs, stocks, powders, pomatums, are less and less important. A gentleman of 1800, when he went abroad, must appear in satin embroidered vest, a wig and satin small clothes, with white silk stockings. Culture does not lead in the direction of elaborate adornment of the person.—Globe Democrat,

LIFE AND DEATH. On parent knees, a naked, now born child, Weeping thou sat'st, while all around thee smiled. So live that sinking on thy last long sleep Thou then may'st smile while all around thee

eep.
—Sir William Jones—from the Persian.

PARDON'S GOOD LUCK.

Philosophers say that there is no such

thing as luck. Asa Darwin thought dif-"My luck exactly," said he despairingly. "I might have known just how it would be." He sat on the old stone porch, staring out toward the sunset, his chair tipped

back on its two hind legs, his hands thrust aimlessly into his trousers pockets. decided manner. "I was mistaken in the house. It appears that the same latchkey unlocks both doors, and I got It was cold enough to justify the fire of beech logs that was blazing on the hearth in the room inside, where Pardon was tacking up the red moreen curtains that she had just sponged and mended neatly; but it was not an easy thing for Mr. Darwin to relinquish the habit of outdoor lounging that had clung to him all the summer through.
"What is it, father?" said Pardon, com-

shut—that is very nearly.

"I think that you will do me the favor to change your mind about sending for the police," he said, "when I explain I Darwin. "He says the old cow has got out on the railroad track again."

Pardon bit her red under lip.

and she's got run over," dolefully led Darwin. "I'm sure I don't know what we're to do without a cow. We've hope that you will accept my explana-tion and apologies and allow me to go home to bed. I am very sorry I have disturbed the lady and probably fright-gred her."

what were to do without a cow. We've always put a lot of dependence on our milk. But I might have expected it. Luck has been sheer against me ever since John James died. A man with a house full of gals can't expect to make

no headway in the world.' Pardon colored up. "You didn't expect your girls to mend the bars, did you, father?" asked she, a little bitterly.
"I was calculatin' to speak to Tim Parsons about gettin' a new pair o' posts put up," sighed the farmer. 'Wouldn't it have been a safer way to

tics is twistin' me powerful these first "Then," said Pardon, with a certain touch of daughterly authority in her being entered while he is away, for my fame must have gone abroad; while if, under the supposition that my vigilance relaxed when he chanced to be at Mr. Darwin slowly rose and shuffled Mr. Darwin slowly rose and shuffled home, they should come while he is there, he would be sure of being ably defended.

P. S.—I married a proof reader on a rug before the fire and placed a broken rug be outed pitcher of vellow golden rod o the table

She looked after him with a sigh, half of impatience, half regret.
"I wish John James had lived!" said Mr. Darwin, feebly.

"So do I," assented Pardon.

"Ain't supper most ready?" said the farmer, looking discontentedly around.

"It will be in a minute," said Pardon.

"I had to split the kindlings myself for the kindlings the kitchen fire, and Fanny has run to Mrs. Merritt's for a little meal to make urned face. some hot corn bread." At the same moment Fanny returned

-a slight, overgrown girl of 14-breath-less with the haste she had made. "Mrs. Merritt is very sorry," said she, 'but she hasn't any cornmeal in the "That's enough!" said Pardon, glowing scarlet to the roots of her hair. "I don't lame her for getting tired of lending things to us! "But," added Fanny, "she sends a pail of Graham flour to make gems. In-deed, indeed, Pardon, she's as kind as

she can be! Pardon laughed hysterically.
"I'm getting as hard and bitter as a sour persimmon," said she. "Yes, I'm very glad of the Graham flour. Father very glad of the Granam flour. Father can't make out his supper without something hot for a relish. Perhaps some day we can return Mrs. Merritt's kindnesses. But, oh, Fanny, have you heard? The red cow got out of the pasture this afternoon and is killed on the railroad track."

Fanny burst into tears. "Old Pinky!" she exclaimed. "Is there no end to our back luck?" Pardon stamped her pretty, ill shod foot impatiently on the floor. "Luck!" she repeated. "Don't use that dreadful word! I believe father would be a better and happier man today if it wasn't in the dictionary at all. There isn't any such thing as luck. It's all bad management, shiftlessness—the habit of putting everything off until the last mo-

And then she cried, too, poor little

overburdened Pardon. She was tall and slender, with large, glittering hazel eyes, red brown hair, and one of those delicate complexions where the sun lays its touch in the shape of here and there a cluster of freckles. Fanny was dark, with Spanish eyes, fringed with long lashes, and hair as black and lustrous as jet. Whatever else fate had denied the Darwin girls, it had been generous to them in the matter of personal attributes.

They made their frugal supper of Graham gems, a very little butter, the weakest brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and then Pardon built up the fire, got her father the last week's newspaper, which good Mrs. Merritt had sent over with the Graham flour, and then sat down in the back kitchen with Fanny to slice up a few late peaches for drying.
"For we have got to look after things very close this winter," said she. "Fath-

er seems to have no energy at all since John James died. I'm afraid it will end in the farm being sold to clear off the Fanny opened her big, black eyes.
"But we must live somewhere, Pardon!" said she.
"You and I can go out to service,"
said Pardon. "As for father, there is

the poorhouse."

Fanny uttered a wail of despair.

'No, no dear; don't look so distressed, said the elder sister, repenting the rashness of her speech. "I don't really mean it. I'm cross, that is all. It's hard doing the work of hired man, servant girl and housekeeper all in one. I shall feel better to-morrow after I've had a night's sleep. I haven't got to get up early and milk poor old Pink any more."

inst as well with you Pardon

fully.
"That there skatin' rink down by the lake," said Mr. Etting, "that John James built. It's goin' to be a good hard winter, if there's any truth in signs, and I've a notion to buy the concern, just as it stands, and run the rink myself. The land belonged to your mother's estate, and I s'pose you and the gal here have the right to sell it." the right to sell it."

"Yes," said Pardon, her eyes fixed calmly on the squire's wooden visage, "What will you give for it?"

"Wal, it ain't wuth so dreadful much," said the squire, evasively. "Say a hundred dollars for the building and two acres o' land."

Pardon shook her head.

"I won't sell it for that," said she de-

"What things," said Pardon, distrust-

cidedly.
"I dunno what you want to keep it for," said the squire, irritably. "Your father, he ain't got the go to run a skat-"I don't know that," said Pardon, firmly, "but I don't intend, to be swindled, all the sama."

rne squire stamped out of the room in a rage.
"Then drive a better bargain with somebody else, if you can," said he "Pardon, Pardon!" whispered Fanny, close to her elbow, "call him back. A

hundred dollars is a great-great sum of "No," said Pardon, "I will not call him back. Let me think!" "But what will father say?"

"Father need never know, Fanny. It is as Squire Etting says, the land is all that is left of our poor mother's property. It is ours to sell or to keep, as we please. The lumber alone for that poor building cost John James nearly \$100.

The Script thinks he can enfold the late." time, when I'm a man"—he set his teeth hard together—"sometime I'm a-goin' to fix her up, like a vestibule palace car." He paused, fairly overcome by the gorgeousness of the idea; "with a buffay an' a niggah, an' you bet she'll be a cat on wheels then." The Squire thinks he can safely cheat us, because we are only women. But he will find himself mistaken." She put on her green gingham sun bonnet that afternoon and went over to

"Me?" he repeated, reddening a little.
For of all created beings he thought
Pardon Darwin the most beautiful and winning.
"Yes," said Pardon, still deeply absorbed in her own plans and ideas, "How would you like, Joel, to go into partnership with me?"

"With you, Pardon?" He caught his breath. "Yes," frankly spoke the girl. "Of all our neighbors I think you are the most honest and reliable. I've known you ever since we were children to-

gether and"—.

"Say not another word, Pardon!" joyously cried the young, man, taking both her hands in his, while his whole face grew radiant. "Oh, you don't know how proud, how happy you make me! For I've loved you this long time, Pardon—only I never dared to tell you so. And mother will be so glad to call you daughter! Give me a kiss, Pardon-my little shrinking love—just one kiss, so that I may be sure I'm not dreaming!" But to his dismay Pardon struggled to free herself and began to cry impetu-

"I-I don't know what you mean!" said she. "Let me go, Joel Merritt!" "But, Pardon, you said yourself"-"It was the skating rink that poor John James built on Deep Lake!" faltered of asking you to-to-Oh, J must you have thought of me?" - Oh, Joel, what "Then you didn't mean it, after all?" said Joel, dropping his arms to his sides, and standing with a blank face before her. "You don't care for me."

Pardon stood silent for a moment, twisting her apron strings, while the soft glow still burned on her cheeks. A sudden light flashed into Joe's sun "My own love," he cried out, valiantly "I'll take the skating rink, but you've got to be thrown into the bargain, too!

Say you'll consent, Pardon!" And at all events Pardon did not re "Eh!" said Asa Darwin, when the facts of the case became patent to his rather dense understanding. "Young Merritt going to finish up the rink before frost comes. And engaged to our Par-don, too? Well, I declare that is a piece

And this time Pardon took no excep-

SLANDER. The way to kill this cruel monster, To me has been made known-Don't kick it to your neighbor's door

alone.
 Dustin (Neb.) Dispatch.

BOB'S DEBT. He was only the newsboy and candy outcher of the train. All day long and "Hurry, hurry, for God's sake. The "Hurry package," as he edged his way with his basket down the narrow aisles of the rocking, swinging passenger coaches of the fast mail. Such a comcoaches locking fellow, with his short.

"Hurry, hurry, for God's sake. The fire is spreading every instant."

In a minute they had broken the withdow and Bob let himself down into the overturned car. Already the flames were curling along the beautiful woodwork, and by their light he could see the colonel's still, white face. He seized him and with the strength of desperahalf the night you might have heard his stumpy figure clad in a dingy blue uniform. only too obviously a bequest of his. form. only too obviously a bequest of his could draw the unconscious man out predecessor in the business, and miles too into the safe, fresh air. The smoke and ig for him! Dusty and traveled stained, heat were getting stifling. Bob felt his with the grime of many a trip over the "air line" from north to south of a great railroad, was this old suit. Even the self. How close the air was, how dark battered cap that surmounted the it was getting, and how far the voices freekled face and the thatch of closely seemed. It was almost as quiet as the

but no one noticed either him or his clothes. He was such a waif in the great tide of travel, such a bubble on the stream of life, he was swept onward without a thought. He had not even the distinction of a name. By some process pasty French candy.

But no one noticed either him or his distinction of a name. By some process of logic the great autocratic public is its own sponsor for certain names, and the power that made every footman Jeames, and every street car driver Gallagher, had dubbed him and his fellow train boys

It was quite true that far away in a cabin in the piny woods of Mississippi there was an old family Bible where his name was written down in big, sprawling letters as Robert Edmund Lee Smith, but no one knew or cared for that but the two women who spelled out a chap-ter every night in that well thumbed old book by the flickering light of a tallow

housekeeper all in one. I shall feel better to-morrow after I've had a night's sleep. I haven't got to get up early and milk poor old Pink any more."

And once again the sisters mingled their tears.

"If father had only mended those bars," said Fanny. "It was so unlucky"—

But Pardon put her hand over her sister's lips.

"Not that word, Fanny," said she, "remember, it's forbidden."

The two girls were washing up the breakfast dishes the next day in the temporary absence of Mr. Darwin, who had strolled off toward the postoffice to see if the mail was in, when Squire Etting crossed the threshold.

"Father ain't to hum, eh?" said he. "Well, I reckon I can talk things over just as well with you, Pardon."

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book by the flickering light of a tallow dip.

At first, when, as he said afterward, the tweep dodging the cows to keep from being eaten up, the tried to set it right with the big, joke loving public about his name, To the day of his death he will never forget how, when the first man addressed him as "Bub," he explained, "My name is Smith, sir, Robert Smith," or the scalding tears of mortification that rushed into his eyes as the man jerked off his hat, made him a satirical bow and cried, "Beep pardon, Mr. Smith, glad to have the honor of your acquaintance." After that Bob accepted his name like he did the uniform and basket and trashy novels as part of his calling and stock in trade.

You see he was of the least possible importance in the world. He came and went on his dreavy rounds with fruit or talk things over just as well with you, Pardon."

"When Bob was well enough to leave the hospital her refused all offers of assistance."

"Tim much obliged to you, colonel," he said him, "but I'm going to make a man of myself in spite of this," trendling hands in his and with the tears streaming down his face told her of the trembling hands i importance in the world. He came and went on his dreary rounds with fruit or candy or papers or books, sometimes cursed by an impatient traveler. Sometimes in the freemasonry of youth a fresh young face would smile sympathetically upon him, and occasionally a babe would reach out its tiny hands to him and touch his grimy hand with rose leaf fingers. At such times Bob's honest eyes had a trick of growing big and soft with unshed tears, and he would look very hard out of the window at the flying landscape to keep, as he said in his slangy way, "from slopping all over himself," and as he made his way out of the car with the little tie of human kinship with the world warm about his heart he would forbear to press ill timed sweets upon the lovers and bridal couples, or to vaunt the merits of his especial brand of chewing gum to old ladies without teeth.

It was a hard life, and at night when he could himself was he made his way on the lovers and bridal couples, or to vaunt the merits of his especial brand of chewing gum to old ladies without teeth.

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It was a hard life, and at night when he could him and the could him and the could him and with the old uniform looking a little empty sleeve. "And I promised myself I was going to fix Mamsey up like a palace car and I'm going to do it."

So looking very white and the menty had the old work.

Where is he now? God knows. Who keeps track of the bubbles that rise and break on the great current of life?—Elizabeth M. Gilmer in New Orleans Picabeth M. Gilmer in New Orleans Picabeth

ing gum to old ladies without teeth.

It was a hard life, and at night when he curled himself up on his little chest of wares in the corner of the baggage car, while the men swore at the heavy trunks and excess baggage, Bob's thoughts would go wandering back to the little cabin in the piny woods where he was born. He had only to shut his eyes and he could see the homely little room in

which his mother and grandmother sat by a smoldering fire. There was the trundle hed in which his little sisters lay asleep, and at his mother's feet, pillowing his head against her knee like a dog, was Jim. Poor Jim, a man in size, yet never to be more than a little child, with his great hands beating the empty air, and his tongue repeating an idiot's gibberish.

"Poor Mamsey," said Bob with a groan, thinking of the patient face bending above that unlovely form. "Sometime, when I'm a man"—he set his teeth hard together—"sometime I'm a-goin' to fix her up like a vestibule palace car."

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a niggah, an' you bet she'll be a cat on wheels then." Perhaps Bob was thinking rather more than usual about home, because the colonel was on board the train. He had laid his hand on Bob's shoulder and the Merritt farm. Joel Merritt was just driving in through the big gates with a load of wood.

Late the hard of Boo's shoulder and called him "my boy" in tones that went to the lonely little heart, and told him all about the "folks at home," for Bob's mother wood. load of wood.

"I'm so sorry," said Joel, courteously lifting his cap. "Mother has gone over to a quilting bee at Mrs. Dikes'. Won't you step in and rest?"

Pardon took off her green sun bonnet and fanned herself with it. Her cheeks were pink; her lovely hazel eyes sparkled.

all about the "loks at home," for Bob's mother was the colonel's nearest neighbor. Finally, when Bob would have left the colonel to his cigar he had turned to a friend and actually introduced the train boy to the president of the road. Bob could hardly believe it, even when he heard the colonel's nearest neighbor. Finally, when Bob would have left the colonel to his cigar he had turned to a friend and actually introduced the train boy to the president of the road. Bob could hardly believe it, even when he heard the colonel saying:

"You should have known his father, sire Finest soldier I over saw Went."

were pink; her lovely hazel eyes sparkled.
"But it isn't your mother I came to see, Joel," said she. "I wanted to speak gun. Said: 'If there's any fighting and gun. Said: 'If there's any fighting any fighti Joel jumped off the load, threw the reins on Old Sorrel's back, and came up to her, with a countenance of some surprise.

"Me?" he repeated, reddening a little, Bob's a chip off of the old block. Father died, and he's making a brave fight for the mother and little ones;" and the colonel, whose heart was as soft as a baby's

where women and children were con-cerned, drew out his big bandanna and blew his nose with a violence that left his eyes quite red and moist.

When the colonel spoke of brave men
Bob might have told a story he had
heard repeated often enough around the
hearthstone of the little cabin. How the colonel had dragged his father, in the heat of the battle, out from under the feet of the horses in a charge of cavalry. If he had retreated with his company he might have done so in safety, but in the instant he stopped to succor his comrade a ball tore off his right arm and left him with the empty sleeve that, in Bob's eyes, was a patent of nobility. And after the war, when Bob's father was hopelessly invalided and finally died, it was the colonel who provided out of his own ruined fortunes for his poorer neighbors. You may be sure that in the little cabin these stories were told over often enough, and it may have been that in Bob's mind

the idea of his duty in life was a good deal more what he owed the colonel than what was due any higher power. After a while, curled up on his com fortable box in the baggage car, the lad —I wanted you to help me fit it up and manage it this winter. I never dreamed of selection was a superscript of selection with the lights in the little towns, as the "cannon ball" flashed through them, became fewer and fewer, the lamps in the coache burned lower, and still the train fled onward through the night.

sharp as death, was the shock of a great crash, the sound of shivering timbers, the shriek of the engine like a live thing in mortal agony, the hiss of steam, and above all the confused sound of human voices, cries for help and groans of the unfortunate caught in the wreck. "A special had run into the sleepers!" It took only an instant for the uninjured to gather around that awful mass that a moment before had represented the human embodiment of power, health, wealth, happiness, and that now was only death—death in its most horrible

Bob, white as a ghost, felt his way in the darkness to the little crowd gathered about the wreck. He thought of nothing but that the colonel was somewhere in that awful mass. Already they were bringing the dead and the injured by him, and laying them on the sweet, dew wet grass. He looked eagerly in every face, but torn and disfigured, they were tions to the obnoxious words.—Saturday prisoned in the car.

Presently a spark, then a ribbon of light and then a sheet of flame burst

from the end of the car.
"My God!" cried a man, "the wreck's on fire," and there's still another man in there. He must be stunned." Bob clutched the man's arm. "It's the "You cannot," was the answer, "it is madness to try."

"Break in the windows," cried another, "if he's willing to risk it"—with a curious glance at Bob's shabby figure.

him, and with the strength of despera-tion lifted him to where eager hands freckled face and the thatch of closely cropped red hair had a rather tired and pathetic droop to it, as if it could tell stories of sleepless nights when the train plunged on through the darkness, and of weary days when the public showed a distaste for overripe bananas, and the veriest baby refused to be taken in by the attractions of rolling pins filled with pasty French candy.

seemed. It was almost as quiet as the piny woods at home.

Afterwards—long afterwards—they told him that he receied and would have fallen just as the side of the car fell in crushing his arm, but that some one—it was the colonel who never left him during all that cruel time, even when the surgeon cut away the mangled arm—some one told him that the papers seemed. It was almost as quiet as the

he begged the colonel to go and tell her.

It was night in the little cabin in the piny woods. The old woman took down the old Bible and spelled out syllable by syllable the beautiful story of the widow of Nain. "He was the only son of his mather and showns a widow." The nother, and she was a widow." younger woman leaned over and laid her hand abruptly on the reader's wrist. "Do you reckon," she asked, "that boy was like Bob? He was dead and he give him back to her, it says. I—I"—her voice trembled. "I love him for that"—she paused as the door opened, and the colonel stood before her. Something in his face told her of disaster. "Bob!" she gried swinging to her feet. He took

Assertimental young couple were passing through a graveyard.

"Isn't it curious, my dear," he said, as they stopped before a tombstone with the figure of a lamb carved upon it, "how attached people become to dumb animals?"

"Ah, yes, dear George," the girl replied, "and this is probably the last resting place of all that remains of some poor little girl's pet lamb."—The Epoch.

Birth's good; but breeding's be

LEVIN B. WEATHERLY, ELI S. HASTINGS. NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.—I hereby Forwarn all persons from crossing my lands with dogor gun or otherwise trespassing, by hunting or carrying away anything of valle, Persons disregarding this notice will be subject to litigation.

SALLIE CANNON,

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. To the People of Maryland This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans' Court for

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd. are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before May 10th 1889,

GEORGE R. LOWE,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. OLEVIA F. HOLLOWAY, late of Wicomico County, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with youchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before April 13th, 1889, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of Oct.

W. F. TWILLEY, This is to give notice that the subscriber WM. J. DOUGLASS.

J. W. WAILES, A. W. WAILES.

ROAD NOTICE. We hereby give notice that we infend to petition the County Commission ers of Wicomico county at their next meeting after November 27th, 1888, to straighten the road leading from Giv-en's Bridge to Powellsville, 6th district, by closing up part of said road and open-ing a new road in line of same as follows: Beginning at a point on said road where there is an angle near a small tenant house on the land of John M. Jones; thence south 11½°; west through the lands of said Jones and Nehemiah Truit until it intersects the old road near a large bridge in said road by the land of said Truitt, as per plat now on file in the Commissioner's office; the work to be done without any expense to the county. NEHEMIAH TRUITT,

ROAD NOTICE.

JOHN M. JONES.

We, the undersigned citizens of Wiwe intend to petition the County Comar meeting to be held on the 27th day of November, next. to build a county road to begin at a point known as the "Lime Kilns," on Thomas Waller's Charles Street, 5 and 7 W. Baltimore St. land, and running a northwest direction through the lands of said Waller, George Kellnin, Ehpraim Holloway, George Wal-ler, Stephen Mills, and to intersect the Spring Hill road, which leads from Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road to Horntown.

them. They were certainly a gang of burglars.

He made a step toward the dresses. To reach it he must pass me. He was within reach of my arm. I raised my weapon, and, uttering the loudest scream of which my lungs were capable, I struck him on the side of the head. He fell like a log to the floor. Horrors! I had killed him! My renewed screams alarmed the house and the others were speedily by my side. I had already lighted the gas and was on my knees beside the man that I had struck, vainly endeavoring to recall life. My assortment of restoratives. I

me that our new neighbors were not un-founded upon reason—this was one of

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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insertion. A liberal discount to yearly ad-Local Notices Ten Cents a line for the first insertion, and Five Cents for each additional He put a teaspoonful of flour of brimnsertion. Death and Marriage Notices inserted free when not exceeding kix lines. Obliuary Notices Five Cents a line.

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

SATURDAY NOV. 24, 1888.

As criminal executions in New York will take place after January 1 by electricity, the Medico-Legal Society has determined upon a method which will in all probability, be described in the following report by the committee which had the matter in charge:

"The electric current, in passing the magazines of the day an article on through the body from one pole to an- what he thinks he knows about the other, undergoes more or less diffusion causes and prevention of yellow fever. though the tissues. A current passing based upon his experiences while milifrom top of the head to the small of the tary dictator and scavenger general of part of the brain and all of the tissues not read the article, but the New Orof the neck. The medulla oblongata-a leans States has. Ben is not liked at together with all of the great nerves of the States pulls his sanutary theories to business. the neck and the spinal cord, which pieces with contemptuous glee. Having exercise jurisdiction over the movements | devoted a column to this dissection, the of the lungs and heart, will be thoroughly States sums up as follows: of the cerebrum, it is clear that this generate yellow fever; or, if not to gen- their sex. faculty of the mind will suffer at once if erate yellow fever, at any rate produce

the current be sufficiently strong. The atmospheric conditions in which yellow electric stream flows from the positive fever germs would delight to nestle and to the negative pole, and there might be breed a devouring pestilence! some possible advantage in placing the -positive pole on the vertex of the head, back seat that the author of the New nearest the centre of consciousness, al- Otleans "Spoons" drama has started to though death in any case will be instan- devote the faculties of his gigantic inteltaneous. After mature deliberation we lect to the study of the livgienic effects administered to the criminal in the fol- nation.

"A table covered with rubber cloth, and having holes along its borders for binding for a strong chair, should be procured. table or in the chair. One electrode should be so inserted into the table, or into the back of the chair, that it will impinge upon the spine between the shoulders. The head should be secured by means of a sort of helmet fastened to the table or back of chair, and to this helmet the other pole should be so joined as to press firmly with its ends upon the top of the head. We think a chair is preferable to a table. The rheophores can be led off the dynamo through the floor or to another room, and the instrument for closing the circuit can be attached to the wall.

"The electrodes should be of metal not over one inch in diameter, somewhat sul general at Montevideo. ovodal in shape, and covered with a thick layer of sponge or chamois skin. The poles and the skin and hair at the point of contact should be thoroughly wet with warm water. The hair should be cut short.

A dynamo generating an electromotive o'clock Tuesday afternoon Emma Boch, ployed, Either a continuous or alternating current may be used, but preferably the latter The current should be allow- bullet wounds, inflicted by James Nolans ed to pass for thirty seconds."

The Sentence of Jesus.

A correspondent of Notes and Quer ries extracts from the Kolnische Zeitung what is called "a correct transcript of the sentence of death pronounced against Jesus Christ." The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of the world-namely, that of all the large grain centres, but nowhere death against the Saviour, with the remarks that the Journal Le Droit has collected, the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Christian. Until now we are not afternoon, making the loss for the day aware that it has ever been made public 31 cents. Options declined nearly the in the German papers. The sentence is word for word as follows:

"Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pi. more since before the big wheat corner late, Intendant of the Province of Lower that Hutchinson, the Chicago operator. Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall suf- got up last summer. fer death by the cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emperor of Tiberius, and on the 25th of the month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the Pontificate of Anuas and Calaphas,, Pontius Pilate, Intendant the acquaintance of Gen. Harrison. They of the Province of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential seat of 'great father,' and they desire to meet him and present their claims regarding the Prætors, sentences Jesus Christ of Nazareth to death on a cross between the proposed opening of the reservation: two robbers, as the numerous and no- They want to visit him before he is in torious testimonials of the people prove: augurated; and the agents will be greatly I. Jesus is a misleader. 2. He bas ex- annoyed by their importunities unless cited the people to sedition. 3. He is their request is granted." an enemy to the laws. 4. He calls himself the Son of God. 5. He calls himself falsely the King of Israel. 6. He went into the Temple followed by a multitude carrying palms in their hands. Orders: The first centurion, Quintus following appropriations: New England Cornelius, to bring him to the place of execution. Forbid all persons, rich or and Danish Conference, \$8,500; Wilmingpoor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. ton (Delaware) Conference, \$300: Central The witnesses who have signed the ex-German Mission, \$5,000; Chicago German ecution against Jesus are: 1. Daniel Mission, \$4,000; East German Mission, Robant, Pharisee; 2. John Zorobable; \$6,000; North German, \$3,200; North west 3. Raphael Robani; 4. Capet. Jesus to German, \$3,900; South German, \$6,000. be taken out of Jerusalem through the

gate of Tournea." The sentence is engraved on a plate of brass in the Hebrew language, and on its sides are the following words: "A similar plate has been sent to each tribe." him spend the winter in the South. He It was discovered in the year 1280, in is to leave New Jersey at an early day. the city of Aquill, (Aquilla?) in the king- The exact location in the South to which dom of Naples, by a search made for the it is proposed to send him has not been discovery of Roman antiquities, and remained there until it was found by the of a Northern winter would retard his commissaries of art in the French army of Italy. Up to that time of the campaign in Southern Italy it was preserved in the sacristy of the Carthusians, near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ing and cold resisting Men's suits from ebony. Since then the relic has been \$6.00 up, Men's overcoats from \$5.00 up kept in the Chapel of Caserla. The Car- Bell Clothing Company, Pratt adj. Hanthusians obtained it by their petitions over St., Baltimore, Md. that the plate might be kept by them which was an acknowledgement of the sacrifices which they made for the with reports about the next strawberry French army. The French translation crop, which the News and Courier of was made literally by members of the that city states is in a "marvelously fine commission of arts. Denon had a fac- condition" in that section. The long, simile of the plate engraved, which was warm fall has "pushed" the plants up bought by Lord Howard on the sale of his cabinet for 2,890 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the nipping frost does not overtake these sentence correspond exactly with those promising plants, early strawberries may be looked for from Charleston.

The Belfast (Ireland) Witness gives the following as a remedy for diphtheria: "Should you or any of your family

All he took with him was powder of

cured every patient without exception.

stone in a wine-glass of water, and stirred

with his finger instead of a spoon

as the sulphur does not readily

phur was well mixed he gave it as a gar-

gle, and in ten minutes the patient was

out of danger. Brimstone kills every

spitting out the gargle, he recommended

the swallowing of it. In extreme cases

'Spoons" on Yellow Fever.

The Wilmington Every Evening says:

England's Ministerial Candidates.

The Whitechapel fiend, who is said to

has an imitator in New York. At

because she has ruined me!" declared

brought to police headquarters. Jealousy

Heavy Decline in Wheat.

to the same extent as in Baltimore.

same amount. It is the first time west-

ern wheat has been below \$1 in Balti-

Sloux Want to See Harrison

says: "The Indians on the Sioux reser

vation are now becoming anxious to form

realize that he will soon become the

Methodist Missions

the Methodist Episcopal Church, in ses-

sion in New York, Tuesday, made the

Southern Conference, \$1,300; Norwegian

A relative of Mr. Robert Garrett stated

tention of Mr. Garrett's family to have

selected. It is thought that the rigors

Vital Importance.

The warmest and best Health preserv

Charleston, S. C., is early in the field

recovery.

The general missionary committee of

The Journal's Bismarck (Dak.) special

Wheat declined heavily this week in

for Nolan's fearful vengeance.

ing his head over it."

amalgamate with water. When the sul

ed from our Exchanges from all Quarters of the Globe. be attacked with diphtheria, do not be alarmed, as it is easily and speedily cured without a doctor. When it was In Alabama, Cleveland received 117,310 raging in England a few years ago I acvotes, Harrison 57,197, and Fisk, pro., 584. companied Dr. Field on his rounds to SILK NET Plug is a mild, mellow chew. witness the so-called 'wonderful cures' Buy a piece. F. C. & H. S. Todd, Agents. he performed while the patients of others were dropping on both sides. The remedy is so rapid it must be simple,

Benjamin Harrison will be 55 years, 6 months and 14 days old when he is inaugurated President of the United sulphur and a quill, and with these he

GENERAL NEWS.

John Creasy, a section hand on the Virginia Midland Railroad, was struck

went crazy about Mary Anderson, the actress, was Tuesday taken to the insane species of tungus in man, beast and asylum on Ward's Island, New York. plant in a few minutes. Instead of All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using

nick of time, when the fungus was too nearly closed to allow the gargling, he Their gentle action and good effects on blew the sulphur through a quill into the system really make them a perfect the throat, and after the fungus had little pill. They please those who use shrunk to allow of it, then the gargling. them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may He never lost a patient from diphtheria. well be termed "Perfection."

If a patient cannot gargle take a live coal, put it on a shovel, and sprinkle a Mrs. Langtry has assigned her claim spoonful or two of flour of brimstone against the Lackawanna road to Fred. upon it; let the sufferer inhale by hold-Gebbardt, who has sued the company for \$192,000 for killing the noted trotters of these two important turf representa-

> George Poebel, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, committed suicide by shooting Tuesday morning. He lost about \$40,000 in the late meat corner and

back will be diffused throughout a great the Crescent City, in 1872. We have that the house of Jack Gregg was burned goods of the season. You can sisting of five persons, perished, except part of the brain which is most vital- New Orleans, for abundant reasons, and Gregg, who was away from the house on

the insane hospital at Norristown, Pa., time. and half of them are women, under the permeated by the current applied in this Ben's theory therefore is that, if you sole charge of Dr. Alice Bennet. This 60 and 65 cents only a little way. As the seat of consciousness is in lay a dead kitten alongside of a decaying is the only hospital where women have time back. Some were a good the brain, and particularly in the cortex cabbage leaf, you are not unlikely to the entire management of the insane of

The Alabama republican committee by a unanimous vote has decided that contests be made in the second, third Histologists will now have to take a ings and Hooker.

Mrs. Anthony Newell, widow of the At 50 cents it's a wonder. well-known Pittsburg restaurant keeper, who died suddenly a few weeks ago, committed suicide at her home Tuesday merning by shooting herself through the heart. Despondency was the cause.

Joseph Cattigan Tuesday more to the assistance of the elevator boy at Hotel Putnam, Royburg, Mass. recommend that the death current be of animal and vegetable dirt in combi- who died suddenly a few weeks ago, com-

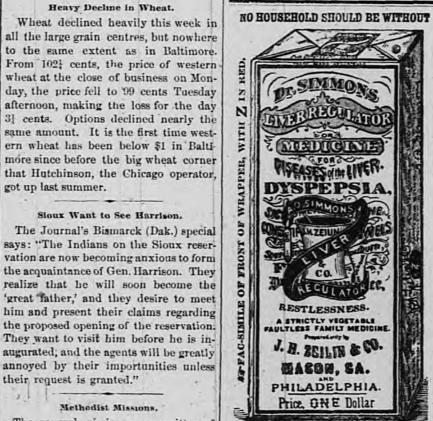
The government still has under conto appoint a successor to Lord Sackville as at Hotel Putnam, Roxbury, Mass., who minister to Washington before Mr. Cleve- had been caught between the wall and land shall yacate the presidency, though elevator. He rescued the boy, but was in several styles: good, reliable a new minister may possible be appoint- himself struck by the elevator and killed in December. Lord Vivian, at present ed. minister to Belgium could have the post,

Mrs. John Boardman, of Upper unobtrusive but full of wearbut it is believed that he does not desire Sandusky, O., left her two children alone it. If this should prove to be the fact the in the house Monday evening while she choice rests between the Hon. F. R. went out in the yard to milk. While Plunkett, minister to Japan; Sir F. C. basscelles, minister to Roumania, and Minister Monson, now at Athens. It is understood that Lord Sackville will be

A dispatch from Summerfield, Ala, says put together, and perfectly made minister to Spain, Mr. Ford, the that the family of Wm. Morgan, a white dyed. present British representative at Madrid. going to Vienna. Mr. Satow, minister farmer, were poisoned Tuesday, and some of them may die. They ate food for dinresident at Bangkok' Siam, will succeed ner prepared by a negro servant, and Mr. Palgrave, minister resident and conimmediately all fell ill. The food has not yet been analyzed.

meet in Atlanta on December 5th. The different railroads have arranged to sell slay women to avenge his physical ruin, force of at least 3,900 volts should be em- a dissolute young woman, living at No. 9 congress adjourns they may spend a few | There should be now, but yet Second street, was taken to Bellevue hosdays inspecting a display of Southern pital dying from no less than five terrible | products.

> a young tough with whom she had lived the steam saw mill at Delaps wood-yard, for the past ten months. "I shot her Gettysburg, Pa., was caught in the shaf-the young murderer when arrested and his head knocked off a valve, when the couple of minutes away. escaping steam scalded him terribly. seems to have been an additional motive He was rescued alive, but his death is themselves. They do every



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II DISEASES SWAYNE'S ABSOLUTELY CURES. OINTMENT Manamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov 19, 1888. The December Book News. 112 pages, richly illustrated, will have complete lists of Holiday Books for the big folks and little folks. You are like ly to save \$1 or more on every \$5 you put into Christmas Books if you let Book NEWS help you. Can you do better with 5 cents.

Cords are the newest of the Dress Goods. The only chance by an engine, Monday, near Lynchburg, a plain stuff is in the weave. Therefore Cords. From fine James M. Dougherty, the fellow who thread size to shoestring-six distinct styles. Mostly lengthwise, one across. Too neat and handsome to go out as a freak. Cords have come to stay. We have them in every Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain. desirable shads of the season. griping or discomfort attending their use. 40 to 50 inches wide, 75c to \$2.50. In some cases precisely the same goods were 25 per cent higher a couple of weeks

A messenger from Leesville, Ky., says handsomest plain and plainish Monday night, and all the family, con- pick blindfold from about There are over a thousand patients in stuff and draw a prize every

deal more.

Here's a Serge. We never heard of it at retail for less than 75 cents. It's generally and seventh congressional districts, now been \$1. Plump 50 inches represented by Messrs. Morgan, Catch- wide, in a handsome line of colors, and a right royal stuff.

stuffs. 50 cents. All-wool mottled stripes,

worth. 50 cents. And the weight of any of W B Tilghman Treasurer to Council..... 400 gone the children in playing near the these goods doesn't come from grate caught fire, and both were burned to the dirt and grease in the

> counter space and ranks on ranks of shelving behind hold

Little more. As the crowd to delegates round-trip tickets to the of buyers thickens there must Augusta exposition, so that after the be more and more counters. awhile we'll make shift with the samples. It's so handy to the William Herman a young workman at big stock room up stairs-just as if there were a thousand

Manufacturers have outdone year. This time the outdoing is a big stride ahead of anything in the past. We have the Handkerchiefs of more than a dozen of the foremost Linen workets of the old world. Hankerchiefs for misses and women, Handkerchiefs for boys and men. Original designs, marvels of fineness, wonders of cheapness.

Embroidered
Hemstitched and Embroidered
Printed and Embroidered
Fancy Diced
Revered and embroidered
Scolloped, Embroidered and Diced
Colored Colored Plain White Figured Mourning Solid Mourning

and so the sorts run. Styles and styles of each. We hold up enough to give

you a notion of them: Women's Handkerchiefs, plain white linen, "convent, work" initials. Unlaundered. \$1.20 a dozen, 10c. each.

Women's plain white linen, hemstitched, 75c, to \$3 a doz. Misses' plain white, hemstitched, painted, embroidered, scolloped and embroidered, scolloped, ambroidered and printed, at bits of prices.

In Men's Linen Handkerchiefs there are now 13 good, December, next, until which time pronew, fresh styles at 121/2c each, such as usually sell at 25c. A few very Frenchy 35c. Copies of Paris styles on Irish Linen, 25c. The best pennyworth of the

season, perhaps, is the Men's plain white linen hemstitched, and I inch hem, at \$1.50 a doz. Unlaundered. They would

almost be good value at \$3. One from the silk cornerplain white old-fashioned China Silk, hemmed, 24 inches 50c., 28 inches 75c. each. *

JOHN WANAMAKER.

REPORT OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF SALISBURY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1888.

Annie T Morris error in taxes account

The finest Serge is 42 and 50 inch Cassimere of delicate Dosalary as balliff. So and \$1. The The True of the Cassimere of delicate Dosalary as balliff. So and \$1. The Dosalar

twill at 75c and \$1. The heaviest, strongest, is 46 Inch Drap des Dames at 75c to \$1.—

25. Between them a pleasant scattering of varied weights.

\$3 or \$4 will get a liberal Dress Pattern of some of the handsomest plain and plainish goods of the season. You can pick blindfold from about three hundred styles and colorings of half-a-dollar a yard sfuff and draw a prize every time.

Many of these stuffs were 60 and 65 cents only a little time back. Some were a good local more in the little in the late of the local more in the late of the local more in the late of th

Keen & Hagerty use Toadvine & Dorman hardware paint & Leen & Hagerty use Toadvine & Dorman hardware, glass, repairing lamps 1886.

Dorman & Smyth hardware, glass, repairing lamps & Oct 25 '86 to Sept 20 '89.

Carswell & Sons gasoline fluid Oct 25 '87 to Oct 25 '88.

Dorman & Smyth stove, coal hod cuspidore & office.

Humphreys & Tilghman coal, lumber, shells & Nov 12 '85 to Nov 16 '86...

Humphreys & Tilghman coal for engine house from Jany to Meh '88...

Humphreys & Tilghman coal, lumber street scraper & June 30 to Oct 9 '88...

the dirt and grease in the wool. Pure fibre, honestly put together, and perfectly dyed.

The Handkerchief Harvest is ripe. Eighty-four feet of the state of the s less than \$1,700.00, nor for paying and the in-Improvement Bond No. 1, \$500.00, and the in-terest for one year on Bonds Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and possibly No. 5, \$150.00, making in all \$2,350.00, it will be readily seen that the real surplus of less than \$100 is much smaller than it ought to be, and everybody, it is hoped, will be able to understand the absolute necessity of mak-ing the rate of tax for the present fiscal year for all purposes, 35 Cents on \$100.

THOS, H. WILLIAMS, Clerk to Council.

TREASURER'S REPORT. RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS. Amt paid J P Owens act fire engine...

"Efec Light June to Nov......
"Lamp lighter March to Nov.
"Books, staty, seal and print.
"Ins on town clock Syrs..... Amelia Waller damages...
E T Fowler...
M H Fooks damages...
W S Gordy damages...
W W Gordy damages...
L A Parsons damages...
E E Jackson damages...
Adeline Trader damages...
Labor and hauling on sts...
For shells...

WM. B. TILGHMAN, Treas.

STATE

Office of the Secretary of State, Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22, 1888.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: has been made to his Excellency, ELIHU

E. JACKSON, Governor of Maryland, for the pardon of ARA L. DAVIS, who was convicted at the March term, 1879, of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, of larceny, and sentenced to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary until the first day of May, 1891. The Governor will take up the said case for final decision on or after Thursday, the sixth day of tests against such pardon will be heard and the papers filed opened to inspection, at the discretion of the Governor. By order of the Governor:

E. W. LECOMPTE, Secretary of State

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place to get the worth of your money. JAMES CANNON! Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Main Street, Salisbury, Md.

PROCLAMATION

Summer with its vast variety of nutritious and luxurious vegetation which nature produces to supply the wants of the body and mind, is slowly fading in the dim past, and as the approach of the winter days dawn upon us with an abundance of those things which the appetite is ever on the alert to recognize; we would invite your attention for a few moments to a few of the many luxuries and necessaries of life, we have provided to tempt the appetite.

PROVISION DEPARTMENT:

Hams, Dried Beef, Pickled Beef, Canned Beef, Link and Ham Sausage, Sugar tured Shoulder, Mackrel, White Fish, Butter Fish, Cod Fish, Shad and Herrings.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT:

Sugars, Coffees, Molasses, Syrups, Honey, Preserves, Hominy, Buckwheat Flour, Flour, Spices, Canned Corn and Tomatoes, Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Cracked Wheat, Pickles, Chow Chow, Prepared Mustard, etc.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUIT DEPARTMENT: Raisins, Currants, Citron, Dates, Prunes, Dried Apples and Peaches, Mince Meat

In our Tinware, Glassware, Queensware, confictionery Tobacco and Cigar Departments, can also be found a large and complete line of such goods as are generally kept in those departments. We have just received a large invoice of Five Cent

W. H. ROUNDS,

Dock St., Salisbury. Md

Millinery.

*ANNOUNCEMENT.

Milliner

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All the Latest Novelties in Trimmed and Untrimm Hats, Tips, and

--- /Fancy Feathers of every Description. RIBBONS IN ALL SHADES.

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Stoves and Ranges:

"he wire gauze allows the air to pass into the oven in the form of jets or sprays of air. By this means the process of diffusion is hastened without the fect of cooling, which always takes place when the air is introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feed door, admit large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jeincrease the combustion. The difference, then, between the application of air by means of the jet and that of the ordinary action of the atmosphere consists in creased surface it presents for mutual in any given unit of time. Thus we see the great value of the jet arises from the circumstance of its creating for itself a surface for contact, by which a greater number of elementary atoms of the combustible and the supporter gain access to each other in any time. AN EVERY-D LUSTRATION.—The ladies desiring to protect their faces from strong winds use the ordinary gauze veil. The gauze veil on the lady's face acts similar to the

HYGIENIC OVEN.

The introduction of the GAUZE DOOR LINE OF STOVES AND RANGES will be a source of great satisfaction to the many users of Stoves. A large demand of GAUZE DOOR LINE OF STOVES is an evidence of their universal SATISFACTION, unparalleled in SIMPLICITY, unsurpassed in CONSTRUCTION, unprecedented ability, unexcelled in ECONOMY OF FUEL. Secure the agency if you want the best seller.

THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR,

THE EFFECTS UPON BREAD.

The fermentation produced by the heat forming carbonic acid gas, instead of being confined is permitted to escape from the oven through the gauze, and the sion of the oven not increased to such an extent as to form a mechanical over bread (hard crust,) preventing the further liberation of the carbonic acid gas, guar ing 25 pea cent, more bread than can be produced in close over The bread will never mould, and is equal to the acrated bread with the moisture retained.

THE FFFECT UPON MEATS. TWO TO THREE POUNDS OF MEAT SAVED ON EVERY TEN-POUND ROAST

The wire gauze allows the hydrogen generated by the heat to slowly escape from the oven, and the cells so formed in the meat are filled by the heavy fatty resulting in tender meats thoroughly purified and roasted in their own juices, an enormous saving of 40 per cent. of the loss in weight occasioned by roas style oven doors. NO BASTING. Do not open the door until meat is roasted.

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No Basting Required

Place a dripping pan on the bottom of oven, containing 1-inch of water, to catch the stray drops of grease. On the broiling rack place the steak, chops or fish; close the wire gauze door, and in 5 or 10 minutes you will have broiled, by pure heat, the most delicious meats or fish ever served and thoroughly purified. Does not require turning or buttering or attention; retains all its juices and is free from all taints of smoke or fire. The top of the meat will be covered with juices, which in Wire Gause Over

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DIRECTORS.

Thos. H. William Thomas Perry. John P. Owens, Local Manager. water company.
Dennis, Pres't, L. S. Bell, Sec't, Tree

OCAL DEPARTMENT.

-The first snow of the season fell yes-

-Miss Annie Stevenson, of Dover, Del., isiting her friend, Miss May Martindale, Messrs A. A. Gillis and Wm. L. Brewon visited the Richmond Expoistionweek.

-Mr. K. Willis, of Oxford, Md., who been visiting at Handy Hall, left last nday for home.

sday, 29th inst. at 2 o'clock. r. J. Bergen has attached hitching to the awning posts in front of his re for the convenience of the public. -Mr. Byrd, secretary and treasurer the Maryland Steamboat Company, ssed through Salisbury last Wednes-

Mr. Wallace, who has been driving hack of Jas. Lowe has bought Wilighby's bus and is now running a line

Mrs Risck of Baltimore State Or.

ddenly last Friday afternoon. He was -Mrs. A. L. Blumenthal left Salisbury New York last Tuesday, where she

I reside for the present. She will be

new cantata entitled "Judge Santa

ov. 27th. All are cordially invited to other timely articles.

Hill and party, of New York, reak, passed through Salisbury last

A Salisbury Wednesday morning

oysters, chicken salad, and other cacies. The favorite haunt of 'these

all to the pastorate of All Hallow's P. it. En.] Church, Snow Hill, to succeed the v. Algernon Batte, lately resigned.

-Miss Emma Adams, the eighteenr-old daughter of Stephen Adams, of cause can be assigned for the deed.

or, James Laws. The sale footed up ut \$2,000. Among other things sold Mr. A. Stiele, a civil engineer, was 7 o'clock.

Salisbury last Friday and made an o made a survey of Wetipquin harbor.

dale will preach, and Rev. T. O. Ayres, Presiding Elder of Salisbury disgrvices. G. W. Bowman, pastor

merchants are looking forward

Falls. His horse took fright

from his cart near the proaching train and ran away. Drs. Fulton and Todd patched

Rev. George W. Wray and family about. He became alarmed and, calling to his aid a neighbor, forced open a door and entered. In an upper chamber of the house be found the dead body of his last serioon in Salisbury last Sunday demented wife lying upon the floor with sing. Mr. Wray has made himself a shot gun near by. The charge entered ar in Salisbury and is regard- at the throat and escaped through the a good pulpit orator. top of the head.

-Messrs. Jas. Lowe and G. E. Sirmar we popular horse men of this city, have bought the livery of I. H. White on Dock street and will conduct a partnership business Both gentlemen are experienced livery-men, each having conducted stables before, and Mr. Lowe owned the California stables until his connection with Mr. Sirman.

-The store and dwelling-house adjoining Thomas Mumford's, situated about four miles from Berlin, Worcester county were totally destroyed by fire on Friday night last. Only a few articles of furniture were sayed. The fire is supposed to have originated in the storehouse. The loss was about \$2,500; partially covered by an insurance of \$1,800 in the Cecil County Mutual.

-The exhibition given at the Opera House last Saturday night by Dockstader & Thomas' San Francisco Minstrels was, perhaps, the best show son and Quinn excelled in the art of imitating the negro, and the performance of the whole troupe were good. A noticeable feature was the fact that they actually had some new jokes.

-Mr. M. McAllister, an old man who lived in the country between Delmar and Whitesville. Del., was burned very bally last Saturdry night. Our acquaintance with the facts is meagre, but the accident occurred from the old man's maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postcarelessness in lying down on the hearth | Office, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1888. with his back to a log fire. His clothing ignited and before assistance reached him the skin on his back was pealed the entire length of his body.

Thos. C. Morris and family, of Rockars About Town, Gathered by walking were attending church, the roof of his dwelling caught on fire and sustained slight damage. Some gentlemen who were driving by discovered the flames in their incipiency, and by a liberal administration of water saved the ouse from being consumed. Mr. Morris wishes the ADVERTISER to extend thanks to all those who assisted in sav-

-Mr. Alfred J. Townsend, a prominent Worcester county farmer, residing about at his home Tuesday morning. Mr. Humphreys & Tilghman are completing ach in the O. S. Baptist meeting house Townsend was about sixty-three years the "Market House" building. Will it old, and although he had been in rather poor health for a year past, there were no premonitions of his death until a few minutes before it occurred. Samuel Townsend and Lemuel P. Townsend, retired merchants of Baltimore, were brothers of the deceased.

-Thos. K. Robson, editor and proprietor of the Easton Star, died last Tues day at the residence of his son. W. Oliver Robson, Dorchester, Mass., aged 68 years. Mr. Robson was suffering more than a year from a disease of the stomach. He went North in July last, and gradually nizer of the W. C. T. U., lectured in failed in health afterwards. Mr. Robson e M. P. Church at B. C. Springs, last was for many years identified with East- we take the following: ern Shore journalism and politics. Last a candidate for the House of Delegates, Baltimore and Ohio Central Building on but was defeated by his republican op- Thursday afternoon and had a talk with

-In the December number of the Forum Dr. Austin Flint will discuss the teria, and the possibility of eliminating all contagious diseases from the ills that following the line of argument of his recent article on the Negro, will discuss the relations between the races at the South. Mr. Edward Atkinson's contribution will be on "The Price of Life," and Mr. Z. R. Brockway, Superintendent of the Elmira (N. Y.) Reformatory, will -The Mite Society of the Presbyter- write about prison-convict systems to Church will meet at the residence of show the necessity of giving convicts r. F. C. Todd on Tuesday evening next self-sustaining work. There will be six

ocating in Laurel, and have determined midst. It is not for a lack of business price, upon which to locate their manext meeting at the residence of Col. anything to get well; and if any one had chine shops. They are first-class mane Green an Camden Avenue on Tuesday ensured me the good health produced by chine shops. They are first-class ma- Granam, on Camden Avenue, on Tuesday resps is at John Parker's restaur- sincerely hope they can be 'induced to remain with us. [Salisbury can give Rev. Jesse Higgins, of Old Swedes' them a big business and a plenty of cheap ground upon which to conduct

Mrs. Hester Hearn, aged about75 years, lied Monday 19th, inst. at the home of Rev. A. Cauldwell and Jas. R. Venables were delegates to the Delaware Baptist Miss Emma Pierce, of Maine, is visiting

The marriage of Wm. Carlysle Pollitt and Miss Lola Sedgwick, a niece of Mrs. | checked the fire after fighting it several D. H. Foskey, will be celebrated at the M. E. Church Wednesday evening next,

ajion of the Wicomico river to held in the M. E. Church. Sermon Dr. D. J. O. Truitt. Some of the princitain whether a recommendation for preached by Rev. Mr. Cauldwelli, of the pal business places burned were: The

The reported organization of a "social nusical, and literary club" in Centreville recently, aroused the good people of that members of this high-sounding institution were known to be the most coarse unlettered, and lawless set of whites and negroes, it was apparent that the name glaring misnomer. The club was formed all the churches were saved. But few for the purpose of evading the local option law which prevails in Queen Anne's County. It was this fact that caused the is difficult at this writing to estimate the espectable people of Centreville to take meeting, beaded by foremost representatives of the pulpit, the press and other in this her deepest sorrow. prominent citizens, was called and resolutions looking to the suppression of the baneful organization, were adopte ?.

iness is more brisk each week her husband on Tony Tank Creek near days approach and customers | Salisbury, deliberately killed herself last en from morning till night on Saturday with a shot gun. The death ts with large packages of mer- of her only child a few years ago wrecked her mental faculties and since ther she has required the constant attention of her friends. As time passed her reaaty, as burt last Friday by son faded almost entirely away. Last week her mental condition improved apparently and Saturday morning her husband thought it safe to leave her alone while he visited his father who was sick. On his return home he found the doors of his dwelling closed and no one

On the 15th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. U berts, a highly respected and aged couple of Tyaskin district celebrated their golden wedding. Six of their nine children now living were present, four saughters and two sons, two sons and

one daughter being absent. Thirteen of their twenty-nine grandhildren and one of their seven greatgrandchildren were present. Refreshments were served at 9 o'clock. After pending a pleasant evening the guests retired at 10.30, wishing their hosts many

Thanksgiving Services Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Special services will be held in nearly all

the churches of this city. A Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at half-past ten o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev ever seen in Salisbury. Messrs. Wood- Mr. Eckels. Singing by representatives of the different church choirs. All persons not worshipping in their own church are cordially invited to be

At St. Peter's Church there will be the morning at 10 o'clock.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters re-

GENTS' LIST .- Ernest W. White. Buron West, Henry Stater, Nicholas Smith (care W. H. Barnes), James Purma, Jno. S. Hughes, J. S. Elzy, J. B. Dean, Noah J. Adkins, Jno. Cathell, A. B. Bowden. LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Amanda, J. Johnon, Mrs. Wm. Morris, Mrs. Martha J Parsons, Miss Alice Kent, Miss Jane Messick, Miss Annie Pinkett, Miss Sally Purnell (care of L. Parsons), Miss Mary

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

Some Improvements. We notice some improvements Main street. Among them is the new one mile from Snow Hill, died suddenly will soon be ready for occupancy. Mess. be used as a market house?

needs one very badly. Messrs. Mitchell & Ennis have raised the front walls of their building to the height of the conteguous walls. Main street, near Dock, is being raised

by a dressing of shells. The crossing at Main and Dock streets has had the attention of the council The Pivot bridge has just been repair-

ed and put in good condition for the

B. and E. S. Railroad. From the Baltimore Sun of last week

ponent, Mr. J. N. Clark, who died of President Spencer and Vice-President 3x12 feet, and 2 Bracket Lamps. Will cancer before taking his seat.

Smith about the Eastern Shore Railread. It is said that a number of capitalists hold of the enterprise provided the East- good articles. ern Shore would secure it a substantial local support: Gov. Jackson, who is a warm friend of the road, is understood warm friend of the road, is understood Notice.—All orders for coal, oil, lime to have announced that he will be one etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Riof the backers from this section to a liberal amount. The conference with the Baltimore and Ohio officials was in

The young ladies and gentlemen held Apply to the ADVERTISER. Tuesday evening at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Martindale, on Division Street.

The committee on programme and reception consisted of Misses May Martindale, Wm. H. McConkey. -The Laurel Gazette says: "We un- Annie Stevenson, of Dover, Lucille Marderstand that Messrs. R. D. & F. A. Grier tindale and Rosa Woodcock, and Mr. have given up the idea of permanently M. V. Brewington. About thirty members were present, and the evening's o remove to Salisbury. This is to be programme was heartily enjoyed by all. regretted, and every effort should be A very interesting part of the entertainthat causes them to leave Laurel, but as salad was passed around also. At 10 causes Dyspepsia, or follows it—being we understand it, they were disappointwe understand it, they were disappoint- o'clock an excellent luncheon was served

About 4.30 o'clock last Thursday a telegram was received here asking the assoon gotten together, and apparatus tion of the town in ashes and with every assistance of the Crisfield Department checked the fire after fighting it several bours. The superintendent of the railroad sent a train and fifty men from Cape

Charles to assist the citizens

charles to assist the citizens Charles to assist the citizens.

The fire originated in the drug store of drug stores of Dr. Truitt; Lloyd, Dryden & good warm clothing for the boys. Warm chandise stores of W. S. Dickenson & \$1.50 up. Bell Clothing Company, Pratt Son; I. H. Merrill & Co.; the milliner stores adj. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. of H. A. DeKay and Mrs. W B. Henderson; hardware store of Davis & Co.; H. H. Huston, confectionery; E. G. Polk & Co., merchant tailors; the Clark House and Pocomoke Hotel; the Record and Gazette, Times and Ledger. The town is left without a news paper, hotel, or drug store and all the business places except two understand, was fairly well insured. It wnich has "passed under the rod," can fully sympathize with her sister city

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-Everyone who has once used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrp invariably resorts to it again colds, atc.

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Executor's Sale

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate.

Saturday, December 15th, '88,

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following real estate situate in Nutter's Election District, Wicomico Co., Md., bounded on the

north by the Shumaker road, on the south by the Snow Hill road and the road from Salisbury to Frutland, on the

east by the land of Wm. J. Leonard, and

on the west by the N. Y., P. & N. R. R.; being the farm whereon Honry Fooks lived at the time of his death, and ad-

joining the corporate limits of Salisbury. This land will be offered in two parcels:

maker road on the north and the Snow Hill and Fruitland road on the south, and between the railroad and a line

across the said farm from the Snow Hill

road to the Shumaker road, containing

MORE OR LESS;

25 Acres set in Pine Wood

This part is improved with a

LARGE TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE

2nd .- The other part of the said land

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MORE OR LESS:

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-Black, White, and Gray Wolf Robes from \$3.50 to \$10.00 LAWS & PURNELL. -Mr. James Cannon the boot and shoe merchant will close his store on Thursday, Nov. 29th., Thanksgiving day. —See our magnificent line of dress suits, suitable for weddings, balls, parties and any occasions. Birckhead & Carey. FOR RENT FOR 1888.—House and Lot in Camden opposite the Holland property. Apply to John H. Riggin, Fruitland, Md. For Sale.—A first class livery in Salisbury, doing a good business. Terms easy. For particulars apply at this Of-

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adjoins the above on the east and is situate between that and the land of dyspepsis or indigestion. Price only 25 -Hyacinths, Tulips and many other 60 Acres, 30 Poles, bulbs for autumn planting; also Roses, Hardy Shrubs and Pot Plants, at Hiller-

25 Acres of it in Pine Wood. -Young men, don't forget that bright and stylish starchy collar of the very latest cut; they are nobby. Call and exveniently located for truck gardening and fruit growing. It is level and sur-ceptible of a high state of cultivation. amine, at J. Manko's. FOR SALE.-One 12 horse power boiler

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not been used a month, but must be sold within the next two weeks at some price -OYSTER SHELLS-Arrangements have

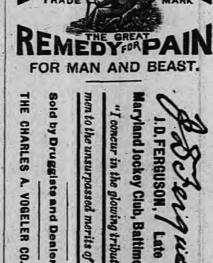
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ORDER NISI. Ordered this Eth day of November, 1888, unthe sale of the property mentioned in the proceedings Nisi and reported by Billy H. Farlow, Executor of Elisha C. Parsons be ratified
and confirmed, unless cause to the contraand confirmed u

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fer enduring the utmost extremity of Mr. Chamberlain is a case in point." thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow." Yet if the snow be melted it becomes drinkable water. Nevertheless, although if melted before other water, when melted in the mouth

A man who has practiced medicine for to cover what our grandfathers called sugar; read what he says.

tice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my, practice and tem, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, ception, receives vast numbers of Tuberexperience, have never seen a prepara- Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffer- cle Germs into the system and where tion that I could prescribe with as much ing can well appreciate a cure. We reconfidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manafactured by you. cures are marvelous. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it-would not cure, if they would take it according to direc-

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An Army surgeon was one night ansisted upon his right, and the man was finally induced to swallow the compound. The result was evidently satisceased in the camp, and the surgeon went to sleep with the consciousness of having done a good deed. The next morning he was summoned by the officer in command, who said to him; "How is about you in relation to the sentries. One of them has reported that in the middle of the night you came out of your tent and abused him in the most dreadful manner. He said you made him swallow a drink which must have been poison." The guard had been relieved while the surgeon was compounding his mixture, and he had cured the wrong

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Little Mary's Secret.

A resident of Peterboro street, who has a little three-year-old daughter named Mary, was sitting in his library after din-"Papa, do oo love me?" she asked.

very sweetly.

"Does oo love me a whole houseful?" Being assured of this, little Mary became very demonstrative, and her father

"Halloo!" he exclaimed, "been in mischief, Mary ?" "Papa," asked Mary, insinuatingly,

can oo keep a secret?" Her father assured her that he could. whereupon she whispered to him: "Me spilled finger bowl at dinner-me most dwon'd; don' you tell mamma,

'cause sometimes she's just horrid."-Detroit Free Press.

Bound to Be Unpopular. "I think that that Mr. Smith is just as hateful as he can be!" said one pretty girl to her dearest friend the other day. "Why, what's the matter?" asked the very attentive to you at the party last

fully, that's just what's the matter. We guest was expected to make the bride a Go to bed, my child." were out into the conservatory together, and nobody else was around. He had The presents were numerous and many been just as pleasant and entertaining as very useful, if not expensive; but twoa man could be, and really I couldn't thirds of the guests presented the bride the most easily taken, and the most efhelp thinking what a handsome fellow with cakes, and about 150 cakes of all fective remedy known to Cleanse the he was. It was really cosey and dark sizes and qualities piled up in a small System when Bilious or Costive; to disout there-and we were all alone, as I room was a very novel sight. said before—and he was sitting just as The bridegroom hired a dray and bad close-and-and"-"And he kissed you?" the other inter-

rupted, eagerly. "No," was the reply, "the mean, horrid thing! He didn't."

Countryman (to book dealer-Have

you got a copy of Shakespeare's works, gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic Dealer-Yes, sir, there is a nice little Countryman-D'ye mean to say that

all what Shakespeare writ is in that small book? Dealer-Yes, everything. Countryman-Well, by gosh, he must have had a pic-nic.

Mistress (to colored cook)—"So you were married to Sambo last week, I hear.
He is not very good-looking, is he?
Dinah—No; but I'se married for money dis time.
"Why, how much has Sambo saved no"" "Eleven dollars !"

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The English papers are good-humoredly the sea for a wife, The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The advent of an American girl ing the dimensions of a menace. Before long it will be recognized as a calamity.

American beef. the work will be a good lesson in correct inflamed; if there is ringing in the ears, "But the American girl is too much. and courteous letter form. Already we hear the murmur and the Get up entertainments for specific needs. the throat, expectoration of offensive drawing room growl of the despairing People will always come to see their chil- matter, together with scabs from ulcers Belgravian mother, who sees, season dren, and when you get them there, put the voice being changed and has a nasal we light our streets. The tea which we after season, American girls swoop down into the mouth of some little pleader the twang; the breath offensive; smell and upon the most eligible partners and cut story of your wants, and before the taste impaired; sensation of dizziness, produces palpitations, nervous tremblings our native girls out before the very eyes | impression fades send other tots around to | with mental depression, a hacking cough and even paralysis, if taken in excess; of their distracted parents. The Prince | collect pay or promises. may be taken by itself (as theine, not as the fashion by noticing American girls in burial grounds they are, but a habit of and diversity of symptoms. Thousands

yet the peculiar organic agent called of Wales is of course to blame for this theine, to which tea owes its qualities, state of things, as he was the first to set The water which will allay our burning also remarks the Gazette, "that so many. thirst augments it when congealed into of the English who marry Americans the Arctic regions that the natives "pre- venture upon marrying an American.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflictago the word Malaria was comparatively eases, as they and Malaria are intended Rural New Yorker. 40 years, ought to know salt from Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition

Easy Marriage.

When will womankind learn the danger of answering the advertisements of the head, cau-ing Catarrh. Now all this strange men who proclaim themselves is dangerous and if allowed to proceed in search of wives? First of all, no man will in time cause death. At the onset of substance, standing or intelligence you must act with promptness; allowing Office, 215 Summit St. | would be apt to seek a wife in this way, a cold to go without attention is danger-We will give \$100 for any case of knowing the danger of being imposed ous and may lose you your life. As soon Catarrh that can not be cured with upon by adventuresses. Any one in as you feel that something is wrong with search of a wife and worthy of one can your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain obtain her without the aid of the news- a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It O. Sold by Druggists, 75c, oct 27-4t paper. Constant experience shows those will give a immediate relief. who advertise to be scamps like the fellow recently exposed in Washington, who had 200 love letters from different noyed by the coughing of the sentry out- women in his trunk and five or six wives

side his tent. Unable to sleep, he decid- distributed in different parts of the couned that something must be done for the try. That he could marry here and there quantities of base coin obtain circulation man and so compounded him a strong and very disagreeable dose of medicine.

Then many out he release of medicine.

at will and whenever he thought it worth his while shows the credulity and reck-Then, going out, he ordered the man to lessness of the other sex and the lax systake it. The sentry at first refused po- tem which prevails with many clergymen litely, and afterward angrily and em. of uniting people without any inquiry as phatically. But the surgeon sternly in- to who they are or what their past may have been. The Washington adventurer. livery of heaven to further his rascality. to him in his business payments and factory. The sound of the coughing Doubtless there are many others who tests it with grave deliberation. His have indulged in matrimony to an equal

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It is not poverty or stinginess that from nasal catarrh. The more complica-

makes our country schools the outrageous | ted your disease the greater the number English society. It is a curious fact," indifference, and the American fashion of of cases annually, without manifesting leaving to our neighbors all interference half of the above symptoms, result in in troublesome matters. Arouse a public consumption, and end in the grave, No snow, so that it is stated by explorers of have tried an English wife before they spirit and the work is done. And as no disease is so common, more deceptive and one knows the needs like the teacher' so dangerous, or less understood, or more no one can so well arouse the people to unsuccessfully treated by physicians, them. Gain the children and agitating. Ply these little levers diligently in every home of your district. 'Don't be in a hurry to leave and secure a better position. entering the mouth it assuages thirst like ed? If you will remember a few years Stay, and make your piace a distrable position. Make yourself important to cis Joseph and the czar shall visit Berlin it has the opposite effect. To render this unknown,—to day it is as common as paradox more striking we have only to any word in the English language, yet firmly insist on respectable pay. Teach ror refuses to meet the czar unless the remember that ice, which melts more this word covers only the meaning of ers in country schools can do far more for latter withdraws his troops from the slowly in the mouth, is very efficient in another word used by our forefather in their own betterment and that of the Austrian frontier, and the German times past. So it is with nervous dis- schools if they will .- Leila S. Taylor in kaiseris endeavoring to persuade the

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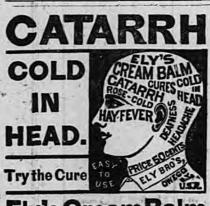
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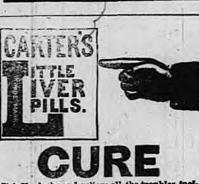
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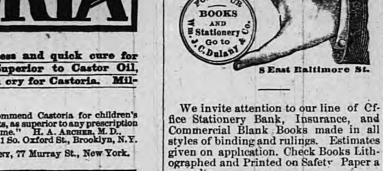
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TOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribe hath obtained from the Orphans' Court fo Wicomico county, letters of administration or

JOHN H. WILLIAMS, late of Wicomico county, dee'd. All persons having claims against said dee'd, are hereby warned 'o exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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Clerk Court on account oyster license
Clerk Court on account liquorlicense
A. D. Messick balance on house and
lot at Waltersville...
John Patterson rent of house in Salisbury... isbury...
nn Robinson, for old school house
Sh reptown...
m. Smith, Lot of Ground, Sharp-S. P. Parsons lot of ground at Par-

\$25 192 76 DISBURSEMENTS: Ceachers Salaries... Repairing "Repairing "Repairing "Repairing "Furniture blackboards and stoves.....
Mrs. Margaret Parsons, interest on note given for High school lot.....
Salary Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner...... Per diem School Comms. Office expenses and account books

PROCLAMATION.

CUIT COURT FOR WICOMICO COUNTY, MARY-

NOVEMBER 8TH., 1888. To all Whom it May Concern: As provided for by the Act of this General Assembly of Maryland of 1888, Chapter 440 it is hereby proclaimed, that by the returns of the Judges of the Elec-tion held in Pittsburg Election District in Wicomico County, Maryland, the same being the 4th Election District of said County, on the 6th day of November, it appears that in said District there were 231 votes cast "for the repeal of the Fence Law" and 209 votes cast "against he repeal of the Fence Law, and that the najority in said District is in favor of the reppeal of said Fence Law, therefore said Law stands repealed in Pittsburg Elec-tion District, No. 4. And it is further

proclaimed that the majority of the votes cast in Tyaskin District, No. 3, of said county being against the "Repeal of the Fence Law" the said law shall be and repain as it is in said Tyaskin District. TEST: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

ORDER NISI, Wm. Levi Laws, Mortgagee and Trustee vs Joshua J. Coulbourn and Wife. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co.

No. 679 Chancery. Sept. Term 1888. Order that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by William Levi Laws, Mortgagee and Trustee under Mortgage from Joshua J. Conlbourn and wife be the contrary thereof be shown on or be-fore the first day of December next, pro-vided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the twentieth day of No-

vember next, The report states the amount of sales to be \$760.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. ORDER NISL belonging to the estate of certain real estate belonging to the estate of Joseph Brattan, deceased, commonly known as the Bar-ren Creek Hotel property, as made by Robert F. Brattan, his exe-

n the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County, October Term, 1888. October Term, 1888.

Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the Orphans Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this twenty third day of October, 1888, that the report of Robert F. Brattah, Executor of Joseph Brattan, deceased with power in the last Will and Testament of said deceased to make sale of certain real estate therein described and the sale and all other proceedings by him reported be and same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next January term of this court, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of December next. The report shows the amount of sales to be \$2800.00.

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