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Oh, memories of green and pleasant places, Where happy birds their wood-notes twittered low! Oh, love that lit the dear, familiar faces

We buried long ago. From barren hights their sweetness, we remember and backward gase, with wistful, yearning eyes, As hearts regret, 'mid snowdrifts of December, The summer's sunny skies.

Glad hours that seemed their rainbow tints to bor

From some illumined page of fairy lore; Bright days that never lacked a bright to-morrow Days that return no mere.

Fair gardens with their many-blossomed alleys, And red, ripe roses breathing out perfume; Dim violet nooks in green, sequestered valleys, Empurpled o'er with bloom.

Sunsets that lighted up the brown-leaved beeches Turning their dusky gloems to glimmering gold; Moonlight that on the river's fern-fringed reache Streamed, white rayed, slivery cold.

O'er moorlands bleak we wander weary-hearted, Through many a tangled wild and thorny maze, Remembering, as in dreams, the days departed, The bygone happy days!

APRAIRIE APPARI-TION.

"By heavens! I am lost!" The words came from my lips under circumstances to excuse their seeming profanity. I was too much alarmed to be in a mood for blasphemy. I had strayed

upon a prairie. You may smile-ye who, except in the darkness of night, have never been out of sight of trees or houses-ye may scoff at the fehr I confess having felt. Go to! Ye have never been in the midst of a treeless, trackless plain, with only the sky circle in sight-there alone and lost. That is a horror you have not had; and heaven spare you the sensation! It would drive mirth out of your mind-aye, wring a groan from the bottom of your

That I was lost I no longer had doubt. Conviction had come, despite all my offorts to eschew it. I was on a prairie expanse, bounded but by the canopy of heaven. No hill, nor rock, nor tree to break the smooth monotony of its surface. Fer two hours I had been riding with eyes bent upon the sky line, in hopes of seeing something to guide me. I had been going, as I supposed, in a straight course; but I discovered my mistake on observing some red spots upon the grass. I knew it to be blood, and whence it came: from the antelope, whose carcass lay upon my horse. There I had killed the animal, packed it across the croup,

and ridden away. Fancying myself at least ten miles off, I saw that I was back on the spot from which I had started! How different my feelings now! I had killed the creature with a blow from the round, and coming butt of a loaded whip—a cuarto—after agun which she carding it down with a relay of horses. It upon the ground. is a mode of chase peculiar to norther Mexico. On the steed I bestrode-my tast and best-it had led me a long gal lop. I had overtaken the animal, it the coup de grace, and leaped down from my saddle to let out its blood. Triumphantly I turned to look for my hunt-

umphantly I turned to look for my hunting companions, whom I had left far behind. Far behind indeed! They were out of sight. So, too, the hills, the rocks, ridges, and timber "islands," in short, everything that could serve me for a handmark. In prairie parlance, I was "out of sight of land." For all this I was not then larged or not much. not then alarmed, or not much. I could ride back upon my tracks; and this, after packing the pronghorn, I started to do. To try, I should rather say; for I soon found it impossible. The plain was a desert tableland, with turf hard as stone, the grass short and sunburnt. The hoofs of a horse scarce indented it, even going at a gallop. Besides, the antelope, in its last struggles to escape me, had doubled half a dozen times, carrying the chase through miles of eccentric zigzagging.--To trace it back was beyond man's patience, even had there been hoof-marks discernible to make this possible. Which there were not; here and there only s

scratch, where the iron had torn up the

turf, through my horse suddenly turning.

What hope of my comrades coming up, or in sight? About as much as a man in mid-ocean, adrift in an oar-boat, might have of being seen from a ship. Such might pass within less than five miles of him, without any one aboard sighting the crown of his hat. I was in the middle of extent. I knew it to be so. I had been upon it before, many times, in pursuit of a band of Indians, who had made a maraud upon the frontier settlements. Commanding a corps of Mounted Rifles, I had pursued the savages in discharge of duty. But then I was in company-at the head of my troop-with skilled trackers to guide us. Even then we had to go with caution; and on both occasions, to cur chagrin, the red-skins escaped us. Now alone, and knowing myself lost, the sen-sation was altogether different. After first packing the game, and riding away, it had been sufficiently embarrassing. It grew quite painful as I passed on without sighting aught to guide me. When, after two hours' wandering, I came back to the same place, saw and recognized the blood drops, it was appalling. Then I had the surety of being lost. Then it was I made that speech savoring of provani-

Quick followed the questions: "What am I to do? Dismount, and remain till

It was now near nightfall; about an nour or so before sunset, but no sun visible. There could be no object in riding farther that night. Unguided, I might go in the wrong direction. On the mor-row there might be a sun in the sky that would point out the quarters of the com-

pass.

I had made up my mind to remain, but lingered in the saddle, reluctant to alight. It seemed like, surrendering to despair. Besides, I was suffering from thirst, as was also my horse. Should we make an was also by brief a lif and ring inc.
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ids, amidst which the sun burst suddenly forth-now low down. As the yellow light fell athwart the plain, I saw

Apparently a clump of aborescent yucous, by the Mexicans termed palmillas. Such trees—true denizens of the desert—gave button in expression passed over her face hand—for what purpose I could not dispensely a clump of aborescent yucous, that seemed anything but favorable to the vine.

Just then the horse gave a sport and trees—true denizens of the desert—gave tility. I might have expected so much, jumped forward—his first bound almost leathern balre, if possible to get a snate. alight promise of the presence of water. Still, it would be better to sleep under their shade than sub Jove. Besides, they were a land-mark, and would serve for a point of departure in the morning.

I had gathered up my reins, and was

about giving the spur to my tired steed, when a voice sounded in my ears, causing me to hold hard. It came from behind,

ronouncing the hail, "halo!" My horse answered it with a snort, and reared suddenly round. There was a wo-

man upon the plain!
Though the hail had prepared me for this—for it was in a feminine voice words cannot speak my amazement. But the moment before I had scanned the prairie round. It was level as the bed of billiard-table; and smooth as a freshmown meadow. There was nothing on it inside a circle of ten miles diameter.— And now within less than twenty paces

stood a woman,? Whence had she come or sprung? Ris en out of the earth? Or dropped down from heaven? I caught myself looking owards the sky, interrogating the clouds

Was it in reality a woman? Or only lusus naturae-some vision conjured up by my brain long laboring, or engendered by the atmosphere? I had been often mocked by the mirage. Was it a fresh trick this singular phenomenon was play-

Doubting, I rubbed my eyes, and set thera straight upon the figure. As I have said, it was scarce twenty paces off, and, as I saw, approaching. Step by step it was coming on, drawing nigher and nigher. Surely it was no chimera of the brain, no atmospheric illusion, but flesh and blood. That, too, in its fairest form.

Surely it was a woman.

Her words put the matter beyond doubt. "Adonde va, Ramon?" she said, still continuing to approach. "They are ready to start. They wonder at your being so late, and sent me to see if you were coming. What detained you? Why do

The final exclamation was in a tone very different from the rest of the speech. As she pronounced it she made a sudden stop, raising her hand to her forehead, to shade hes eyes from the sun. With this low down, and directly behind me, she could but see some one on horseback .-As her speech proved, she had mistaken me for another.

I saw that she was scanning me; and, without saying a word, awaited the re-

It came in a half suppressed cry, end-The tone told of surprise, chagrin, ever anger All these were commingled in her look.

She was turning, as if to retreat.
"Stay!" I said, entreatingly.
true I am not Ramon, but—" "But who?" she asked, again facing round, and coming to a firm stand, while a gun which she carried was dropped but

Not harm me! Indeed! Ha! ha! ha! That's very fine. Ha! ha! Who fears Do I look like one who can't take care of myself? You harm me! Ha!

ha! ha!" At this she raised the gun and held it half leveled upon me. But for her laughter I might have felt

fear. But this, ringing clear and loud, precluded all idea of danger. As she continued to laugh, long after she had ceased speaking, I occupied the time in taking a survey of her person. The figure was that of a woman tull

grown, though not out of her girlhood. In size almost masculine, but only in this. In every line it displayed the true feminine contour; bust, body, arms, and limbs, boldly, yet gracefully developed. The face was of a pronounced beauty, even when the scowl was upon it. In laughter it was lit up by a serrature of white teeth that showed neither speck nor flaw. These formed a pleasing contrast to a complexion more than sun-browned further relieved by that damask blush on the checks which gives the picture-like look to damsels of a dark hue.

Around the face a framework of raven hair, spreading beyond both shoulders, and streaming like a torrent down her back, till it almost trailed the ground.-Under this profuse criniere, and partially concealed by it, was a costume corresponding to its wilderness. Moccasins close fitting the feet; leggings continued to the knee, there met by a skirt fringed and bead-embroidered; above, a bodice a prairie hundreds of miles in superficial elaborately adorned with stitching and stained porcupine quills; the whole surmounted by a circlet-of painted plumes set off coquettishly on the head; pearl strings on the neck; wampum around the waist; with a profusion of bracelets on the arms and ank e :; in short, the cos

tume of a Comanche belle. And yet she was evidently not an Indian. Half-blood she might be, by her complexion. But her speech-in Spanish almost pure-with something besides

-betrayed the training of civilization. As I gazed upon her face there came a thought into my mind that I had seen it before, somewhere, at some time, though where or when I could not imagine. It might be but fancy. Certainly I could top you can see the settlements, . Leave ever have encountered her in that guise, clse I would not have forgotten her. The picture was too striking ever to fade from | death! the memory.

Still contemplating it in wonder-wondering whether it was not all a dream-1 was again roused to reality by her voice. She had ceased laughing, and once more "Who are you, sir?"

I answered by tossing back the skirt of scrape that hung over my shoulders. Feeling a little chill, after my hot gallop, Feeling a little chill, after my hot gallop, I had put the garment on, so concealing my only article of dress that might be called distinctive. This was a shell jacket, the uniform of the corps of which I was captain. All my other uppared was Mexican pattern and fabric—even to the hat upon my head, which was a broadbrimmed sombrero. I were it because it was the best kind of costume for the chart for trivel—for any lart of life upon the frontier. My horse, too, was upon the frontier. My horse, too, was caparisoned Moxican fashion. To all of which, with the sun in her eyes, was due the mistakes she had made, in supposing me to be "Ramon." As she looked upon the spread-cagle

considering the tongue in which she spoke. The scene, the territory of Texas, where, after annexation to the United States, many Mexicans elected to remain, But, though submitting to the new re-gime, they preserved the old hatred in their hearts.

"You are alone?" she asked, glancing around the prairie to seek the answer for

"I am alone, as you see."
"And what has brought you out here?" "This," I said, pointing to the carcass on my croup. "I was led hither by the "Wen, as you have succeeded in killing

your game, I would advise you to go home with it. "I would, if I could." "Why can't you?"

"Because I don't know the way. I am lost! "Lost!" "Yes. I have strayed. But will you

be good enough to guide me?"
"Why should I?" she asked, disdainfully.
"Because you are a woman—a beauti-

I watched the effect; I soon saw that my flattering words were wasted. "Vaya!" she exclaimed, with a haugh-ty toss of the head. "Keep your soft speeches for those who are silly enough to listen to them. I was once vain, but not now. Ay de mi! "Twas that brought

me to-She suddenly interrupted herself, a shadow passing over her face. Perhaps some bitter remembrance! It appeared for a time to soften her; and thinking the moment opportune, I urged-

"You would not have me perish on the prairie? You will give me some clue to the direction I should take ?" She did not make immediate answer. She was apparently pondering on it. I was uneasy at her look, which had again

turned unrelenting. I feared a refusal. I was agreeably surprised when she said. "Si senor; I will guide you. Follow me. Nos vamos!"

While speaking she moved; and I se my horse in motion after her. Suddenly she stopped, fixed her eye upon the ground, and again appeared to reflect. I heard the word "no." It was ow muttered, and not addressed to me, but as if spoken in solilogny.

"She had repented her good intentions.
reward, and she will renew them."
With this idea I drow out my watch, and passed the guard chain over my head.
Both were of gold. I, detached a locket
which contained likeness. Handing her
the watch and chain, I said:

"Take this as some recompense for the service you are about to render me."
"And that?" she asked, pointing to the locket, and holding out her hand. In

mything else but this." "Caspita! you mistake me. senor. You nen cannot understand the keenness of a voman's curiosity. I but wish to have a ook at your lady-love; for no doubt she's the treasure you so jealously guard. Let me judge whether you are a man of

I surrendered the trinket, though not without apprehension for its fate. Touching the spring she laid it open, and looked inside. She had truly surmis-

ed. The locket contained the likeness of her to whom I had given my heart. As her eye fell upon the picture gave a start, and turning, regarded me with a fixed stare, while an expression I could not read came over her countenance "Is this the likeness of your novia

senor captain?" she asked. I nodded an affirmative. "Do you love her dearly ?" "As my life."

"And does she reciprocate your passion? She should." "I hope so."

Again she gazed upon the portrait; then raised it to her lips, and kissed it! Her stern look was replaced by one tender and

What could it mean! Surprise held me speechless. Before I had recovered from it, she came close up, put the locket into my hand, and threw the guard-chain over my neck, with the watch still appended!

"Take them back," she said. "Not from you, cavallero—nothing from you!"
"But you will guide me?" I may still follow you?"

"Not a foot farther. No-not a foot. To go with me would be to you certain lenth. Even now you are in danger You must leave me. If seen here your life will not be worth a leaf of withered grass. A moment more -you have not a

"But whither? As I have told you, I "Turn your eyes towards the setting sun. You see some trees yonder-far of on the horizon? Make straight for them. Once there, you will see other trees beyond; and again, beyond them a hill .-Strike for the hill-ascend it. From its

me capitan. As I've told you, in my com pany there is danger. Aye, there may be "How can that be? You are alone, I

"Who ?" "No matter who. Spirits of the Prai-

"Some other time, perhaps," she said interrupting me; "not now. You must You may conceive the feeling of my go—you must!"

Secing it, she sprang to the head of my

Just then the horse gave a snort and umped forward—his first bound almost

haking me from the saddle. I clutched at the reins-hitherto my hands, and resting over the saddlebow. got hold of them, and hastily drew back. They came, but not tight along the neck of my steed. Instead I held but a piece of loose strap. The bridle on both sides had been cut!

The horse kept on in wild career, for I had now no control of him. With my voice I endeavoured to stay him, but in vain. The animal seemed maddened, as if stung by a tarantula.

The pieces of sever d bridle were dang-

ing, down, form the bit-rings. Stretch

ing forward, I tried to grasp them; but could not. I got hold of the headstall, however, and with this brought the horse to a halt. Dismounting, I looked back. Great God! where was the woman? Since parting with her I could not have ridden more than two hundred paces. The sun was

yet shining clear upon the plain. I could see its surface for miles in every direction. And again I was alone upon it! Surely it is a dream ? This was my reflection, uttered aloud But, while listening to the ccho of my own voice, I saw that which caused me to say "No." I held in my hand the proof of eality-the broken bridle rein. And I also saw what had startled my horse, forc-

ing him into that furious gallop. Blood was welling from his side.-Between his ribs I could perceive a punctured wound. I remembered the knite held in the hand slight disturbance outside. It was an Quickly knotting the severed reins, I

sprang once more into the saddle and com-menced riding back. As near as I could headed towards the spot where I had parted with the woman. I rode at first in a straight line. But soon uncertain, I took to zigzagging, and was at length lost again. My brain was becoming bewildered and I began to have thoughts of insanity. To escape the weird fancies fast thickening around me, I once more faced westward-where the sun was still visible as

also the clump of palmillas.

Hesting my horse towards them, I our after tied my bridle-rein around one

of the trees. It was now near night; too dark to see the other trees of which the women had warned me. So, kindling a fire, I made supperion a steak from the prong-horn and lay down to sleep under the shade of the palmillas.

Next morning, at sunrise, I descried mit, perceived to my great gratification, that I was sport known ground. Before midday I reached the canton-

ment, where I found my brother officers -among them my late hunting compa-nions-anxious about my safety. They ded it. were now curious to know the cause of my greed she would grasp it too!

"I cannot part with that," I said, entreatingly. "It is of little value to any one satisfy their curiosity. To say the treth, "Senor captain, you have lost your ingly. "It is of little value to any one satisfy their curiosity. To say the troth, Besides, I feared relating an adventure savoring so much of the marvelous. I might be discredited, and myself made

nock of. Soon, circumstances arose that drove all such thoughts from my mind, replacing them by others more painful. About an hour after my arrival at the Fort, a party of mounted men made their

appearance on the parade-ground. They were settlers of all classes, armed and equipped for a fight. By their gestures it was evident that some event had arisen greatly to excite them. It was soon communicated-a calamity such as is frequent upon the Texan fron-

tier. A band of Indians had been ma King maraud upon the settlements, and these men were starting in pursuit.— They had come to claim the assistance of the soldiers.

Where had the savages shown them-

selves? was the question put to the leader of the frontiersmen.
"At the hacienda of a Mexican, about fifteen miles from the fort."

"The name?" I asked, in trembling apprehension. "Don Lorenzo Zavala. They've stripped the place of everything, murdered Don Lorenzo himself, with most of his domestics, and carried off his——."

"Oh, God!" I groaned in agony, without waiting the word. I knew it would be daughter."

It was-she whose likeness locket borne upon my breast, I felt cowed, crushed, weak almost to fainting. Only for an instant. Then angor overmastering, roused me to the

nergy of action.
I stayed for no further details, but at once ordered "Boots and saddles!" to be ounded In ten minutes after, we were on the trail of the despoilers.

At first there was a trail, easily taken Fast we followed it-I with saddened heart and brain half maddened. My heart felt yet more sad, my brain madder, when the trail became lost-as it at length did. It disappeared from a dry. desert plain, where neither hoof of horse nor track of man was discernable. It was the prairie on which I had late strayed, when in pursuit of the pronghorn.

We crossed and quartered it in every direction; spent two days in exploring its pathless wilds; but met neither white man nor Indian-saw not a sign of eith-

"Ah! you know not. I am not alone. There are those near whom you might were compelled to return to the Fert. This was now the third time the red

freebooters had attacked that same fron-"No matter who. Spirits of the Prairie, and wicked ones. Invisible now they may at any moment appear, and—Go!I bessech you, go!"
"Senorita I cannot think of leaving did not do our duty in protecting the citizens. They made reference to our cour? You speak of trouble, to yourself. tier settlement, made a successful coupe you? You speak of trouble to yourself. citizens. They made reference to our Some misfortune has befallen you? I fondness for the chase, adding that we command a troop of brave men. Can I be gave a great deal more time to the hunt-

go—you must!"

Reluctant to part from her without hirther explanation—disbelieving in the danger mystified—irresolute I still linguistics.

Scales it has been a from her without to them it was a chagrin, but to me far more. My cup of bitterness had an ingredient of sorrow that none of them could know. You may conceive the feeling of my

avenge her.

It was night, and I had lain down my leathern batre, if possible to get a snatch of sleep. We were to start by early daybreak. It was close upon midnight, and my men were all abed, save the sentries one stationed outside the door of my quarters. I tried to sleep but could not. Both heart and brain were too much excited; the latter giving way to weird fancies. Among them was that strange apparition of the prarie—spirit or woman, whichever it may have been. I could not help connecting her with the affair now before us; though in what way she could be concerned with a maraud of red Indians it was difficult to perceive. True, I had seen her in Indian garb; but for all that she was not Indian. Who were the "Spirits of the Prairie?" Might it not be the very band that had baffled us ? Ah !

night not Ramon be the ravisher? It may seem strange I only thought of this after returning disappointed, and that I had not gone back to the place were the woman had been encountered. The very edge of its escarpment. They begin in a mere crack, or arrage, the conduit of The explanation is, we had trusted to trackers, guides of great experience and skill and who led us in a more classification and descend towards are also skill and who led us in a more classification. skill and who led us in a very different

direction.

I had now made up my mind to seek the spot where I had seen the prairie apparition, and I fancied I could easily find it. The hill, the copse of timber, the clump of pamilias-these, with the direction of the setting sun, would give me guidance. I would go that way now. While astretch on my camp bedstead, thus cogitating, I became aware of a

exchange of speech between the sentry and some one who had come up, and interrupted him on his rounds. The colloquy was short, only a few words; and I could perceive that those

spoken by the intruder were in a faminine voice. I had no time to give way to wonder. Soon the sentry stood in the doorway of

"A woman, wishes to speak with you captain, on business of importance-very pressing, she says, else I shouldn't-"Show her in to the next room," I gave him the spur in carnest; and in an said, without waiting for the man to fin-

ish his apologetic speech.

Springing to my feet, and hastily dressing, I passed into the apartment that served as my sitting-room. There a light was still burning. The woman wrs be-fore me, standing just inside the door. She was a Mexican, judging by her dress and, by the same token, of the class call-ed poblona. She wore the shortskirted the second copse, and rode on to it. There enagua with a rebozo over her head, cov-I saw the hill; and arriving at the sum-ering her face, almost to the complete ering her face, almost to the complete concealment of her features. The flash of a fiery eye was alone risible. She was of tall statute, her form approaching embonpoint, withal indicating a very grace-ful contour under the drapery that shrou-

I had no time to make more minute

cetheart ? Surprise at the interogatory prevented me from making reply. She did not wait

for it, but went on: What will you give to recover her?" "Anything-everything-my whole for-tune, if need be!"

Carrambo! A gallant speech! And he who makes it deserves to be rewarded. Come with me, then, and you shall once more see your novio."

"Safe?"

"That depends on time. She is safe as yet. To-morrew I might not answer for her. Once I am missed—but come! If you would rescue her, there's not an hour nay, not a moment—to be lost. How

nay, not a moment-to be lost. How can you have your troopers in the soon can "In twenty minutes at most."

"That will do, Give the order at once." "But who-"Santisima! Don't stay to question What matters who does you a service, so long as it is done? Ha! you still hesi-

tate! Then look. Now do you remem-She tossed back the robozo, discovering a countenance no one could look upon and ever again forget. It was that I had seen apon the prairie; the profuse cheveleure that framed it no longer hanging loose under a circlet of painted plumes, bu

clubbed, and confined by a comb. "Quick, captain!" she cried. I tell you there's no time to be lost. Do you

till hesitate?" "What proof have I that you are not going to lead me into an ambush." "Vaya?" she exclaimed, with a scornful toss of her head. "What proof do you require? Were you not in my power three days ago? And did I not then release you? Look at the locket—which I perceive still hanging on your breast. There you have the proof of my fidelity -the key to all my actions. If you want more I will give it. On the prairie I mistook you for a man named Ramon. You remember that? All lies in one little word-jealousy. Now do you com-

prehend me "I think I do." "There's no time for talking. If you don't act at-ones she will be lost-your sweetheart, and what is still sweeter to

ne—revenge!"
The final word was enunciated with an emphasis that told of intense passion further accentuated by the angry flashing of her eyes. With a gesture of impatience she added:

"Are you ready to go?" "I will be in twenty minutes." In less time I was in the saddle and out upon the plain, the strange woman by my side with about fifty troopers filing

It was a moonless night; but there were stars, and these gave us guidance—she leading them for the direction. We traveled fast, most of the time, going at a gallop. This, by her advice, which I was

but too eager to follow.
"We must get there before morning." she said: "before I am missed. If not we may still be too late." I understood her meaning, and com-

To them it was a chagrin, but to me far more. My cup of bitterness had an ingredient of sorrow that none of them could know.

We had returned to the cantonment only to reprovision give our horses a short rest, and again off. I had no thought of riving no the pursuit of the savages till I. manded the "double quick." horse, grasped the rein, and turned his head towards the setting sun.

I noticed that she had a knife in her giving up the pursuit of the savages till I something that stayed us. It was a dark

NUMBER

line apparently a crack in the depth and width it was not use ordinary ditch; but as the eye is course it appeared to get de

wider. "Dismount your soldiers!" said the man in a whisper. "Let them les horses here; they will be better

them." I did as directed, without a work cept commanding my men to go aford. A few took charge of the hone; the set stood in readiness for what was to follow

-whatever this should be. It was soon made known by the guide dropping down into the dark cleft, where she was almost hidden from our view.— The mystery of her former disappearance as well as appearance—the strange suddenness of both—were now made known to me. We were at the entrance of a barranca-one of the singular chasms peculiar to the Mexican table-land stretching

It was into this the woman had drop-

ped, as into a trap on the stage of a thea-"After me!" she said, on d "keep close; tread lightly; and don't speak a word to one another. Make the slightest noise, and the Spirits of the Prairie may be roused. If so, then

Jush! come on !" As she finished speaking her below the level of the prairie, and I she was keeping along the cleft, in the direction toward which it deepened. Letting myself down, as she had done

commanded my men to follow me.
Soon we fell into single file; so descen ding through a gap that gradually grew deeper, without becoming much wider. Its jaws on each side rose precipitous, above our heads, until we saw but a streak my chamber. After saluting me, he of sky dimly discernible by the light of the moon. For several hundred yoards we continu ed to descend. Then the chasm oper

> ed our guide, who again cautioned us to silence. The ravine soon became a valley with au open meadow-like expanse, and trees growing around it. On its edge the man stopped, and pointed to a spot over

our path debouching into a ravine of

ong its bed. Into this we turned, fol

shadowed by the precipice rising Now, Senor captain," she said, "ye see those are tents. In one of them

Dona Sacramenta Zavala. Go on rescue her !" I was aware of what the w

On the way she had told me all. 1912 1 101
With stealth we advanced upon the cents. Inside we found men more than a dozen—and in one of them a warmal! It was Sacramenta; she was safe!

Among the men was "Reason," the chief of the robber band, white men and. Mariens, who in the white men and. Mexicans-who, in the guise of Inhad been accustomed to make decem-upon the settlement of Texas. The friendship of a foster sister saved may Sacramenta, for in this relationship, tood the "Apparition of the Prairie Ro doubt, other motives had to do with a as she herself admitted, jealousy and venge. The robber chief was best too fond of his captire. Fear alon hindered him from accomplishing

corded, it was a short shrift for them; and all ended their career upon the scaf-fold. CAPTAN MAYNE REED.

Philadeiphia is building a \$4,000,000 eservoir. Maine will harvest a fine and large cor A glass factory is being built at Dallas Texas.

East Haddam, Conn., has a new Opers

House.

Sparks and Splinters.

There are 200,000 African Methodists in this country. Chicago is to have a paper called The Graphic. Farming Granges are to be organ

A submerged forest has been disc in the Thames. There is nothing so effective in bringing a man up to the scratch as a healthy high-spirited flea.

An old maid, speaking of marriage says life there is hope. A Western editor says no man who had paid regularly for his newspaper was ever bit by a mad dog.

One item in an Oregon horse-doctors bill reads:—"To holdin a postmortim ex-amination on a hoss who atterward recovered, \$1.50." It was paid. A puglistic Irishman in England being bound over to keep the passe on all British subjects remarked, "The Levi help the first foreigner I meet!"

The following is a copy of a notice dis-played in a field in South London :-Ladies and gentlemen are requested not to steal turnips. Other persons, if de-tected, will be prosecuted.

A man at Lansingburs N. Y., was that he could jump fifty feet, and he we the money by jumping of a building. The satisfaction of knowing that the disbroke his neck is withheld

At a candy-pull recently the two pullon pot full of blazing liquid was put on in the yard to cool, while the julity was on inside. The cat's corpus was and the candy given to the poor.

The most thoroughly ventilated man be Oswego, says a Kanaas paper, in the light whom the boys followed as while. He has nineteen beginning in his left breast and twenty left arm.

left arm.

Spoiled figs and carpester's the principal constituents of a sation in the way of a sation

For Comptroller, COL. LEVIN WOOLFORD. m bilt ad manio: For CPk of Court of Appeals, JAMES S. FRANKLIN.

two Political Notice!

The Democratic Conservative voters of omich county are requested to meet in their several Election Districts, at the parial blaces of voting, on.

Saturday, Aug. 30, 1873, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpese of electing two delegates from each district therepresent the several districts In the County Convention, which will meet in the Court Room, Salisbury, on Tuesday, Sept. 2;

at the bour of Il A. M. and le ANDREW J. CRAWFORD, -nodi PULNPLL TOADVIN, H. HUMPHREYS.

Central Committee for Wicomico Coun-Afril ni albie sell von

WPLEN FOR CORSETS .- A young chinaman in San Jose, California, fell in love with hisemployer's daughter, and by some titious means obtained her photograph. The young lady did not recate his passion, neither did she alish the idea of having her picture renairi in his possession, and she, therefore, intended its return. The heathen com and at the same instant fired three at her from a revolver ; but the fair andid not sustain injury. Her steel ets turned the bullets and saved her The chamored chinaman thereupon

er this, let no man inveigh against de guert of

We're insisto-day a card from Thomas Court of Wicomico County, who declines bis name used by the Convention mombie timble Rider has served of people filteredy for six years; took the of the office at the beginning of the organization of the county, and has acsymanner which has for him the confidence and esteem of whom business has brought him ati, and many will regret his dehofren a position he has so faithand societably filled. Mr. Rider is antias Weiunderstand he intends devoting welf exclusively to his profession. The Targest Clothing

House in Americade bein Oak Hall. wow medi betavitti BUS SHATH AND MARKET STREETS.

less od adMILADELPHIA.

The greatest of Grecian philosophers declared that then was simply a biped without feathers, and one of the chief men among civilized communities seems to be most tastefully to make up for this of 500,000 bushels capacity at Locust deficiency. "What to eat," and "Wherewithal, shall we be clothed?" are the two great questions which make up the sum of man's temporal wants. As we advance addition to this the Canton Company

clasive control of this influential branch through this part to Europe.

The grain comes to Estimore principal-tablished and grown in wealth and instons we have had occasion frequently to Ohio Railread is landed at Locust Point, make mention of such houses, and we now with much pleasure yield the space for an appreciative notice of an establishment which for marvelous rapidity of co, cotton, and other produce are sent by be fully called one of the wonders of

America.

New York may well be envious of the great fame which has been achieved by well-known firm of

WANAMAKER & DROWN, WANAMAKER & EROWN,
Whose hamous establishment in Philadelphia, called Oak Hall, has perhaps the
widest reputation of any clothing house
in America. The success of this house
has been due in a very great degree to
the perseverance and untiring industry of Mr. Wanamaker, the senior member iof the firm, and it is especially reisoin which that success has been atwined. When he determined to embark in this business old merchants shook their heads, and even the most venture-some felt a doubt as to the expediency of bellion was just on the eve of its com-Railroad for export has been heretofore delivered at Jackson's wharf and Gardners delivered at Jackson's wharf and

space of two years the

the firm were obliged to add to their premises the rest of the building on the corner of Sinth and Market streets. Becorner of Shith and Market streets.
fore the expiration of the terms
years), for which the original lease been given; an extension of the same was obtained with the privilege of purchasing, together with the right to expend \$40,000 in improvement upon the proporty. A rather doubtful privilige and a large sum

or so young a firm. The next step was to purchase the ad n Market street was added. The whole buildings were then remodled into plarge and imposing structure 38 feet front and rear on Market and Minor street, and 180 feet deep on Sixth street and six stories in height. Large as were these premises they were but one half the size of the present Oak Hall. Another building of qual size was added and the whole con nected and thrown into one vast establish

We have as yet spoken nothing of the letails of the enormous business transected by this house. System is the soul feverything, and is one of the primary lements which have conduced to its won derful success. This business is divided into twenty distinct departments in which are employed over two thousand hands Every branch of the trade is carried on within the building, and under the immediate personal supervision of the proprictors. The goods are received in the piece directly from the mills and the completed garments are delivered in the wareroom with a rapidity which is truly astonishing. In addition to the department of ready-made clothing the house does a large business in its order department, and the excellency of its workmen s no where more perfectly displayed than in the graceful and becoming garments which are here made for some of the jest dressed gentlemen in Philadelphia.

We venture the assertion, without fear of contradiction, that no establishment in this country does finer or more stylish work, better cut or better made, than can be found in this department of Oak Hall. One great idea is the underlying principle upon which this vast business been built up. And that is perfect conscientiousness and honorable dealing with the public. No old stock is crowded on the market after the fashion is changed. If no other way remains the prices are marked down at the close of the season to such prices as insure their ready sale. By these menns trade is kept up even in dull times, all the employees are kept busy, the stock is ever fresh and new, and the house enjoys an unexampled pros-

We have thus very briefly given a sketch of this wonderful establishment, the growth of which as we have said is due to the admirable executive ability of Mr. Wanamaker. He is by no means, however, solely devoted to his business, large as it is, but is a patron of art in many branches, and foremost among the prominent citizens of Philadelphia in broad and benevolent schemes of public

and private charity.
Oak Hall has earned for itself a name all over the country, and most of our readers we presume have at some time or other patronized this famous establishment. Those who have not, however, we advise the next time they visit the city of Brotherly Love to call and examine this hive of industry and learn something of the magnitude of Philadelphia business

His immense clothing establishment at 318 and 820 Chesnut street, next to the Continental Hotel, a five story brown stone building, 116 feet front by 285 feet deep, will be made the subject of another notice.

The Grain Trade of Balti more.

The grain trade of Baltimore the past few years has increased to a large extent owing to her greatly improved railroad facitifies for reaching the grain fields of the West. A few years ago the exporta-tion of grain from Baltimore only consist ed of the products of Maryland and immediate tributaries. Since then, by the energy of her merchants, quantities of Western grain has been brought to this market, owing to the fact that the city is some two hundred miles nearer the great West than New York, which enables the Western shipper to lay his grain down in Baltimore at less cost than in New York. The improvement of the channel of Baltimore, which will allow vessels of heavy draught to enter this port, thereby in-creasing its tonnage, will increase this trade still more.

The facilities at present for handling this valuable trade, which is seeking its way seasof existence of a large class of to Europe through our market, are as yet insufficient, there being only one elevator is about building another of about 1,500, our perfection in the latter is no bad elevator of 1,000,000 bushess capaent, on the efficiency of the position in the scale of the Union Railroad, by which means the The ready-made clothing business in this country has made prodigious strides; and under the stimulating influences of the combined with energy and capital, this country can claim to be one of the States, besides when, onts and flour. In addition to the country can claim to be one of the States, besides when, onts and flour. In addition to the country can claim to be one of the States, besides when any of the claim to be one of the states, besides when any of the claim to be one of the states. desired nations on the globe. New addition to these, quantities of other des-York City for many years had almost ex- criptions of produce, all seeking an outlet

wence. In the course of our investiga- and Ohio. That over the Pattimore and the North German Lloyd stemuship chiefly, while the grain is conveyed in the Allan Line of steamers and other transient steamers, and in sailing vessels. Doubtless on the completion of the improvement of the channel, together with the crection of sufficient storage capacity to hold the large amount of grain seeking this outlet, some of these transient conveyances will take the form of permanent lines between this port and Europe. The scene at Locust point is a busy one. A number of workmen are engaged in building the elevator trains of cars are running in and out almost constantly, and hundreds of cars are standing upon the numerous tracks unloaded, on account of the want of storage capacity, The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has been almost blockaded for the past sixty days with the cars bear-

ing the grain bitherward.

The grain by the Northern Central Railroad for export has been heretofore delivered at Jackson's wharf and Gardners

NAVAL BATTEL PROBABLE AFFAIRS IN CARTHAGENA.

Alicante to-day says the insurgent iron-ciad frigates Numancia and Mondez Nunez left Carthagens harbor Sunday last, and proceeded to the offing to attack the Spanish Republican fleer, under the command of Admiral Lobos. The Government vessels could not be found, and the insurgents' squadron returned to Carthagena. The Numancia and Mendez Nunez are now posted at the entrance of the harbor, with steam up, ready for immediate action.

oining property on Sixth street extending to Minor street, and shortly after that the British Mediterranean Squadron, still retains possession of the Intransigente vessels Vittoria and Almana, which were

of earth, filled up the canal at this point, swept away the keeper's house, about one

hundred feet of the approach to the rail-

road bridge and one of the abutments of

that structure. The flood surged up and

down the canal carrying boats and every-

thing movable before it, and left many vessels, heavily freighted with valuable

cargo, high and dry upon surrounding meadows. The flood is described as be-

ing perfectly terrible and fearfully destructive to property. The damages sus-

tained by the farmers within the storm

belt is reported to be very great. The

total losses by this disastrous storm will

probably approximate \$800,000. The canal alone is damaged to the extent of

\$500,000, and the Delaware Railroad

\$50,000., besides the loss incurred by the

destruction of vessels in the banal and

This storm was destructive to fruit

growers interests. Besides about forty

car leads that went up on Thursday after

he flood and could not be gotten into

loss upon fruit growers of the entire pe-

ninsula -a loss that is serious and will be

The road has been repaired, however,

Items.

drunk at the time. The young men were

interfering to prevent their father from

McCarty quarrelled about family matters,

in a groggery in Washington, on the 22nd inst., and Uncie fired three shots at Me-

Carty, but without hitting him. McCarty

returned the fire with a heavily loade

fowling piece, killing Uncle on the spot.

Towsontown, Md., on the 22nd inst. for a

criminal assault on a young German girl

executed in September, 1871. Palmer

escaped from jail in January of that year,

but was recaptured in December last, and

convicted at the May term of court this

James West, aged 23, was hanged a

Baltimore on the 22nd inst. for the murder

Mary Ellen Burns, colored, has begun

and claims \$10,000 damages. Osbourne

· Five men were killed and nine seriously

injured by the falling of an old building

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The Newington Park

Race-Pike Vic-

torious.

About one thousand spectators assem

bled at Newington park yesterday to witness the contest between Lipman Pike, the fleet footed member of the Baltimore Base

Ball Club, and the celebrated bay horse

"Clarence," for \$250 a side. At 51 o' clock the contestants for the honors and stakes

He is about five feet ten inches in

have made fast time on the course. The

mimal, was also indicated by a marker.

About 51 o'clock a good start was

lose and exciting, but at about that dis

brought down to a trot Pikeshot ahead and

ed to the flag, which he reached two and

a-half length ahead of his equine acting-

onist, winning the race and purse. Time,

10 second. The result elicited vociferous

rousing cheers. A number of pools has

been wade up, and a considerable amount

Great Meeting of the

Granges-The Veterans of

The Mexican War-Mis-

Tinlinger.

St. Louis, August 27 .- An immense

meeting of Granges and veterans of the

Mexican war was held to-day at Sweet

Springs, near Brownsville, Mo. Nearly

Many came from a great distance.

of the press, were also in attendance.

fifteen thousand people were present.

good many prominent men, including members of the Legislature and members

Thomas R. Allan, Master of the State

Grange, opened the Grange part of the

meeting with a speech, in which he

ridiculed the lack of interest bestowed on

the farmers' movement at the outset, but

tracted attention from all quarters and all parties. He believed the farmers were

the noblest class of people in existence, and it was time they had something to say

about public affairs. Granges are growing, and before January there will be twenty-four States prominent in the movement. He warned monopolies not to

ject of pensions.

The National Convention of the various

Italian societies of the country commen-

sourl Convention of

is a white man and reported to be wealthy. He is now in jail awalting trial for the

James Palmer, aged 35, was hanged at

inst.

beating his mother-in-law.

the loss of crops and property in the

neighborhood.

severely felt.

the 22nd

vear.

murder.

captured off Malaga.
The Intransigentes in Carthagena are very resolute, and are rendering the place impreguable. Their only danger is from internal discord. The members of the Moderate party

have requested the foreign consuls to ob-tain amnesty for them from the Madrid Government. Carthagena is completely invested on the land side by the Republi can troops under General Martinez Campos. It is reported that a mutinous spirit prevails in the squadron under Adniral Lobos. REPORTED HEAVY DEFALCATIONS IN

BROOKLYN. It is stated that it has been discovered Brooklyn to-night that a large amount f securities of that city cannot be found. It is understood the late Assistant Treasurer speculated with the funds, and the securities were apsorbed gradually. Mr. Sprague, City Treasurer, is re-sponsible, and besides being a man of wealth, his bondsmen are wealthy, so the running trains. This has entailed a heavy city will not suffer any loss.

GREAT BRITAIN.

HEAVY GUNS FOR THE CARLISTS. and both freight and passenger trains are London, August 27 .- A telegram from Kiel, says it is reported that seventeen now running regularly. Crupp guns have been shipped from that

FRANCE.

BREAD TROUBLES APPREHENDED. Paris, August 27 .- The high price of bread causes agitation in the populous quarters of this city, out of which it is pprehended serious trouble may grow. special meeting of the Cabinet Council has been called for to-day to consider the question.

In New Orleans, a carpenter, named John Yeager, on going home from his work on the 20th inst., found his wife ly-Several members of the Assembly have ing dead in the yard with eight bucksho proposed as a remedy, the immediate wounds in her breast and left arm. She suspension of discriminating duties as to was 22 years of age. There is no clue to cercals. the murderer. Benjamin Uncle and a man named

Maryland Items.

A young woman named Louis Ross aged about twenty years, daughter of Adam Ross, of Chewsville district, Washington county, arrived in Hagerstown on Friday of last week, and took up her residence at the house of Susan Hays, in the suburbs of the town. On Monday last she died suddenly. Rumors of foul play and riolence coming to the notice of Coroner Wright, a jury was summoned, but at last | colored youth of 17, named Pritchard, was accounts a verdict had not been rendered. The young woman is said to be of good character and of prepossessing appear-

Frank H. Stockett, as trustee, sold last week a farm, on which Franklin Weems resides, on West river, Anne Arundel county, containing 661 acres of land, imof Anna Gilbson, last March. roved by a two-story frame dwelling ouse and suitable outhouses, for \$5,000. suit in Scott county, Ky., against Benja-min Osbourne, for killing her husband, Judge Tuck, as trustee, sold last week a arm, lying near Herring Bay, same county, containing 1364 acres, with excellent improvements, belonging to Mr. Edward Jacobs, for \$4,000. Mrs. Edward Jacobs purchaser.

The next term of the Maryland Deaf and Dumb Institute, at Frederick city, will commence on Wednesday, September in course of reconst tructien in New York , and close on Wednesday, June 12. The fillowing are the officers of the illstimation: A. F. Crane, of Baltimore city, president; William J. Ross, of Frederick, rice president; Messrs. W. R. Barry, of ore, and Isaac D. Jones, of Salisbury, directors; and Professor C. W. Ely, principal.

Mr. Joseph Rasin, of Easton, Talbot county, has purchased the Lawrence M. Strong farm, near Chestertown, Kent county, 320 acres, with fine improvements, for \$11.280.

appeared on the grounds. Pike was dressed in flesh-colored tights, with a white handkerchief bound tightly across The corn crop around St. Michaels, though badly injured by the drought, is beginning to look more promising since his forehead. the late heavy rains, and now promises a very good yield to what it did a few weeks hoight, close, well-knit frame, well-de-veloped muscles, and good physique for a man of 150 pounds weight. The horse "Clarence," ridden by George Nelson, is a blooded animal, well built, and is said to ago. Latter corn, especially, will turn out well. Farmers are looking more cheerful now over the prospect.

The Cambridge [News] of Saturday says: "The peach growers of Dorchester county are loading two steamers three times a week for Baltimore—the Thomas distance for the race, 100 yards, was staked off with flags, and the 25 yards allowed as "starting space" for the Collyer and Highland Light-besides the large quantities shipped daily over the Dorchester and Delaware Railroad. On The judges and timers were George Mar-tin, Alfred Hendricson, and W. J. Smith. last Wednesday evening the latter steamer did not leave her wharf in Cambridge until after nine o'clock P. M. Her regeffected, Pike going off with a leap as the horse came alongside at a quick trot. For the space of 50 yards the contest was ular hour for leaving is 4.80 P. M., and she received at this wharf thirteen hundred and tifty crates of peaches. So great tance from the starting point the horse broke up badly, and before he could be was the crowd of people, peaches, and ve-hicles of all kind that it was almost impossible for the passengers to tread their way to the bont, and a stranger coming down on the cars remarked "that we must have a young Chicago at this place.' Peaches have been paying better prices in Baltimore, up to within the last few days, than they have in any other market.

cheering from the spectators, and as Pike left the grounds he was greeted with three The Cumberland [News] says: "There are some historical facts, in the way of of money changed hands on the result, Pike, it is said, sold ahead of the trotter real estate figures, in our history of the Presbyterian Church of Cumberland, pubin the pools .- Bullingers Gasette 28th inst. lished in Monday's issue, that will be found interesting and worthy of special record here. In 1817 Thomas J. Perry donated the lot upon which the Episcopal Church stands, as a subscription of \$100 towards a church to be erected thereon. To-day-fifty-six years later—that lot, which has been pronounced by artists and travelers of note, who have seen it, to be one of the finest, grandest church sites in America, could not be bought, if vacant, for less than \$20,000, or two hundred times its estimated worth in 1817 .-In 1837 the Presbyterian congregation y their trustees, disposed of the lot on ashington street (which had been willed the church by Richard Beall) for four hundred dollars. In 1870, thirty-three years later, they purchased about onethird of the same ground for five thous-and dollars, at which ratio the lot sold by them in '37 would now, if vacant, be worth \$15,000 - an increase each year of it had now become a great power and atthe interim of more than the price ob-

tained for it." Tromondous Rain Storm. DAMAGE TO RAILROAD AND CANAL.

A fearful rain storm broke over the country between Townsend and Wilming-ton on the night of Wednesday, the 20th instant, which did great injury to the Delaware R. R. and Chesapeake and Del-

crowd them, or they might make them go too far. G. W. Gilson, of St. Louis, addressed the Mexican voterans, after which a committee was appointed to prepare an address to Congress on the subject of particles. aware Canal. Commencing at 6 P. M., the heavy easterly wind drove it across the country from Christians southward to Townsend, Madrid, August 27.—A dispatch from the corn fields, and flooding the grounds only preliminary business wer transacted. sweeping everything before it, levelling

Delegates were present from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Cincanal and railroad is immense. On the Delaware Railroad twelve culverts were cinnati, Chicago, and Louisville. Others washed away within a distance of 14 miles, rendering travel impossible for several days, and involving the loss of thousands of collars, at the causily were the railroad crosses, the breast of the causily ferder, a large point covering many hundered acres, gave way and precipitated the water therein upon the surrounding country, sweeping before it a large quantity of earth, filled up the causily this point. are expected to arrive, 4 A Degenerated "Fist

Fight!"

In St. Landry parish, Louisiana, last Monday, Ereux Guideray and Felix Poilious, who had quarrelled at a ball met to settle their quarrel by a "fist-fight"in the presence of about one hundred persons. After the fist-cuffs a fight with pistols growing out of a feud between Guideray and some of those present, took place, resulting in the killing of three men and the mortal wounding of a fourth The coroner's jury in the cases rendered a verdict that "Augustin Guideray killed Corroll Blackman, Dreux Guideray killed Alexander Delvine, and Aristides Orgega, killed Dreux Cuidera." Carroll Bland, man, after being shot down, fired three times at Augustin Guidere, who is nearly 70 years of age, mortally wounding him. Several of the surviving participarits in the fight have been arrested

Massachusetts Politics-The Irrepressible Butler's Self-defense.

WORCESTER August 26 .- General Butler opened the Gubernatorial campaign night by a speech in Mchanics' Hall. which was filled to over flowing. When be appeared, three cheers were faintly given, and a volley of hisses, but the speech was attentively listened to, and effective portions applauded. After two hours of mingled sarcasm and statistics well woven in his own defense, the Gen eral closed without interruption from any source.

GEORGE PAGE & CO., Patent Portable Circular Michael Broderick killed one of his sons and wounded another, in New York, on



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Would most respectfully solicit your patronage. He is so well established as a Practical BOOT MAKER that any comment would be unnecessary, except that he proposes to manufacture an article for

Neatness, Durability & Comfort,

Equal to any other house on this continent at a moderate price to suff the times. G. W. SHALLCROSS, COM MISON WEALER

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12.000 CASH GIFTS \$1.500.000 Every Fifth Ticket Draws a Gift

\$250,000 for #50. The Fourth Grand Gift Concert authorised by special set of the Legislature for the benefit of the Public Library of Kentucky, will take place in Public Library Hall, at Louisville, Ey.,
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The camp will be under Methodis Protestant auspices, with Rev. Wm. J. Neepier as superintendent.

THE fact that many subscribers to the ADVERTIGER IN LINE and Desglibbering counties did not ceccive copies of the pa-per until this week, is entirely due to the absence of mail cars on the Eastern Shore Railroad on Saturday last.

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Woons MEETING .- The Methadist Protestan will hold a woods meeting at Parker's Chaple, three miles from Salis bury, beginning tensorrow (Sunday).

The meeting will continue several days, and will be conducted by Rev. J. D.

WHAT are bull bats?—BACHELOR. The birds that fly around fields in the evening, known in this section as night hawks, are called bull bats in the upper portion of the peninsula. Bull bat shooting is considered fine sport in Dorchester and Talbot about this time in the year. These birds are considered very toothsome up there. The fact that this game is considered worthless in this section has always struck us as being rather strange.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY-On Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, a negro named George Smith attempted to rob the menty framer in Mr. H. S. Brewington's knoe, was arrested, tried and committed by Justice Maddux, and carried to Princess a sub-by constable Brad-

His HONOR, JUDGE Inving came up on Saturday last, 23rd inst., and drew the Jury for the September Term of our Circuit Court.

The following is a list of the Jurors: GRAND JURORS. PETIT JURORS Thomas C. Bailey,
Wm. A. Humphreys,
James B. W. Perduc,
Minus B. Downing,
James H. Mitchell,
Stephen P. White,
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RECKLES SHOOTING.-On Tuesday evaning that considerable excitement was created on Main street by Mr. Alonzo Parsons, who fired three shots at a negro boy named Perry, who, Parsons alleges, attempted to cut his (Parsons') throat on the corner of Main and Division street. Three shots were fired after the negro while hawas running down the street and, as is usual in such cases, the balls did not strike the party intended, but another not at all concerned in the affair. Mr. Wm. E. Brewington, received a slight wound from one of them. At the time of the shooting a number of people, both ladies and gentlemen, were on the street, many of whom were sitting in front of their doors; Mr. Brawington was sitting in the door of Mr. Levin. Dorman's residence conversing with Mr. and Mrs. Dorman, who occupied chairs on the sidewalk, when a bullet struck him near the thigh, passed through his pants and caused a slight abrasure of the skin. Fortunately all others on the street escaped with whole skins. Parsons was arrested by officer Cathell and carried before Justice Waller, who, after hearing the caso, committed him. Wednesday morning Mr. J. T. Parsons entered his bail in the sum of \$500., and the case will come up for trial at the next term of Court.

THE BALL FIELD .- On Wednesday next the first of a series of three match games will be played at Salisbury between the White Clouds and Lightfoots. This will probably be the most interesting game ever played on the grounds here, for both clubs are composed of fine material, and, having recently made several changes, both files will go on the field qualified to handlelbat and ball with consummate skill. Our citizens are anticipating the event with feelings of pleasure.

The White Clouds have sent a challenge to the Academics; of Milford, to play a match game of Base Ball on their grounds in Salisbury, on Friday, September 5th.
The shallenge will certainly be accepted, and our citizens may expect an interesing game; the White Clouds have strongth ened their nine very considerably, and the Academics boast of being the chamour wish that they will do their duty and

The Spring Hill Braves played the White Clouds a social game on the grounds of the latter on Monday last.—
The White Clouds preed to pur five milir out on each inning. At the conclusion of August-30-th.

the rune the source stood White Clouds 33, Braves 22. The Braves are substantial fellomerand willingentually make fine players. Their out field is very well sus-

The Hickories and White Clouds played a social game on Wednesday afternoon.
The Hickories were defeated by a score
of 89 to 17. This clubs gives promise of
rivaling the White Clouds at some future

A CARD!

Notwithstanding from the very begin-ning of my term of office, I have never desired a re-nomination for Clerk, and have repeatedly declined the overtures of friends to become a candidate for a second erm, yet there are some among my adherents who still inquire whether or not I will suffer my name to be used in the Convention, to such an inquiry I am constrained to declare publicly, that I am not a candidate, and can not accept the nomi-nation for any office in the gift of the Convention, prefering to resume the practice of law at the close of my term of office. There are five candidates for nomination for Clerk, and from among so many good mer, anxious to serve the "dear people," I am sure the Convention will not find i

ble selection.
The office of Clerk of the Circuit Court is alike an honorable and responsible trust, and to me it has been also one of much mental, as well as manual labor, for I entered upon its duties under the most unfavorable auspices, having neither practical experience, trained assistants or old Records to aid or direct me, and after a six years apprenticeship, I bequenth to the people the works of my own bands as the best evidence of a faithful discharge of my duties, and I can but add in this connection that the Democratic party, the confidence and estcom of which I have enjoyed for the last fifteen years in office, will always find in me, out of office, as well as in, the carriest of my gratitude for past arors, by a zealous advocacy of its principles, and firm and inflinching adherence to its nominations.

THOMAS F. J. RIDEL

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Last Sunday was a big day at the Paronsburg camp meeting. Forty four new volumes have recently een placed on the shelves of the Salisbury Circulating Library.

The damage to the flood-gates of Mr. Thomas Humphreys' mill pond has been epaired, and his mills are at work. The recent rains have brought about ively time in the musquito market.

Mr. Wm. G. Gordy has been appointed agent for the W. & P. R. R. at Salisbury, vice Mr. D. Edwin Fooks, resigned,

WORCESTER COUNTY. Mr. Stone lost a finger in a saw mill in Newtown and had others severely dam-The stock of ice in Snow Hill is ex-

nausted, and the citizens are now compelled to obtain this summer necessity rom Baltimore. Hon. E. K. Wilson has returned from his Western tour.

A Newtown husband has been lodged n the Snow Hill jail for beating his wife. The Commissioners of Snow Hill have recently newly assessed property in that

elections for this county will occur on the 5th of September, and the County conven-

tion on the 9th of the same month. SOMERSET COUNTY. The Democratic County Convention met in Princess Anne in secret session on the 19th, and nominated the following

ticket which is presented to the Democratic voters for their support. State Senate. - R. F. Brattan of Priness Anne district. Register of Wills .- Dr. W. H. Gale of

Princess Anne district. Sheriff -- Wash Waller of Princess Anne Legislature .- John, Sudler of Fair-

County Commissioners.—Frank Davis of Brinckleys' district, Luther R. Biades of Lawsons' district, G. W. Powell of Dublin district.

Surveyor .- Thes. Williams of Brinckleys' district.

COMMUNICATED.

POWELLSVILLE, Aug. 25, 1373 Messrs Editore:

Perhaps you would like to hear from our part of the county, so I will give you few of the items about here. Our farmers are in fine humor over the

prospect of a full crop of corn. You ough o have seen them a few weeks ago; for, I am sure, they were the most wee-begone set you ever placed your peepers on. Some of them talked about emigrating, some were going to starve, and I don't know what was to become of the balance. There was quite a stir in our village

last Saturday on account of a match game of base ball played between the Stonewall of base ball played between the club of this place, and the Red Stockings of Libertytown, Worcester county, in which the former were the victors by a which the former were the victors by a score 42 to 39. Umpire, Charlie Isham of Piney Grove Club-time of game, three hours. The Stonewall is a young club, though there are some old boys belonging to it. They have been playing but a short time, and this was their first match game which I fear, will spoil them for a while. They will think that they can do more than they really are capable of doing. If there should anything of interest transpire in this section you may be sure

Yours Truly.

BASE BALL. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Morning Service Alfaly Communion......1014 A. M. M. E. Church, Salabury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor, Preaching every Sanday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 r. M. Sunday School at 2 r. M. Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Rev. P. F. August Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10,30 a. m., and 7 r. m. Sunday School at 2 r. m.

M. P. Church, Salisbury. Rev. J. L. Mills, Pastor, Sunday School at 9 A. M. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Sallsbury, Rev. J. Smyth, Pastor—Service every Sunday at 1014. A. M. an I at 734 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M.

12th Sunday after Trinity, August 30, 1878.
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No. 6. PITTSVILLE, Thursday Sept. 11, '73.
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in the several Election Districts of said county, for three successive days, viz: on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, nount district. Southey F. Miles of the 15th, 16th and 17th days of SEPTEM-Brinckley's district. Dr. Thos Stone of BER, inclusive, being the third Monday Hungry Neck district. from 9 O'CLOCK A. M., to 6 O'CLOCK P M., of each day, for the purpose of registering the

QUALIFIED VOTERS of said Election Districts agreeably to the provisions of the Act of the General Assem-bly of Maryland, passed at the January Session, 1870, Chapter 459, at the following places, viz:

District No. 1, BARREN CREEK, Thomas L. Jackson, Registrar. District No. 2, or QUANTICO, John W. Tarpin, Registrar.

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District No. 5, PARSONS' at Salisbury Joshua Johnson, Registrar. District No. 6, or DENNIS' at Powellsville,

King V. White, Registrar. District No. 7, or TRAPPE, at Upper Trappe, Wm. F. Allen, Registrar. District No. 8, NUTTER'S, Thomas C

Morris, Registrar. Listrict No. 9, or SALISBURY, at Salis bury, James White, Registrar.

District No. 10, or SHARPTOWN, James Robinson, Registrar. NOTICE!

All voters of said Election Districts entitled to the elective franchise, or who may be entitled to vote at the November election by reason of their having become of ago since the last election, are hereby notified to apof hearing from me again. Until them pear before the above at the time and places mentioned and register, or they will be excluded from voting at the said election under the Act of Assembly aforesaid and the Constitution of the State. ug-24-3t.

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TT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT; shart a hearing be had upon the same, on the 25th say of August 1873, before the Court in the City of Hellinger, in and District, at 180 clock A. M.; and 1834, holles the provided the court in the City of Hellinger, in and that the court in the City of the Court in the City of Hellinger, in the City of the City of the Court of the City o

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Let me hide myself in Thee."

Rock of Ages cleft for me,

"Let me hide myself in Thee,,"

Felt her soul no need to hide! Sweet the song as song could be-

And she had no thought beside:

All the words unheedingly.
Fell from lips untouched by care,

On some bther lips a prayer-

ERock of Ages cheft for me, in the

Twas a woman sung them now.

ose the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wings the air.

Let me bide styself in Thee."

Every note with sorrow stirred-

Let me hide myself in thee."

Lips grown aged sang the hymn

Voice grown weak and eyes grown din

Who life's thorny path have pressed;

Trembling though the voice and low, Ran the sweet strain peacefully.

"Rock of Ages cleft for me"-

"Let me hide myself in Thee,"

Trustingly and tonderly-

Like a river in its flow.

Sung as only they can sing.

Sung as only they can sing Who behold the promised re-

Lot me hide myself in Thee."

All life's joys and sorrows hid.

Nevermore from wind or tide,

Could the sightless, sunken eyes,

Could the mute and stiffened lips

Move again in pleading prayer,

Still, age still the words would be,

"Let me hide myself in Thee."

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left that bouquet for you, Maggie."

While making this communication,
Mrs. Carpenter watched her daughter's
face anxiously, to discern its effect. But

Maggie neither smiled nor blushed; and

"Why, Maggie!" her mother exclaimed,

more questions were coming, she stopped them by saying abruptly, with a faint blush, "I want to get away from Charlie Underwood. Why, mamma? Because

he is getting to think too much of me

and I like him too well to want the bit

"My dear, if you like him so well-"Mamma," she said, springing up, "you don't understand. Can't a girl love a man well enough to die for him and not

well enough to marry him? I can."

After her daughter had left the 'room,

Mis Carpenter signed a little, thinking
how her own wedded misery had probably
marked the girl with a horror of marriage; and then smiled a little at the
child's thinking that a week's absence
could prevent the "bitterness of rofusal
coming between them."

Sunday at Aunt Jane's even, at 11 A.

M., promised to be a long day, and when Maggie, coming slowly down the broad staircase, saw "Young Underwood," as her mother called him, "Dr. Underwood,"

as she called him, or Charlie, as she thought of him, standing before the open

door with outstretched hands, she could

which he answered hers. It was so pleas-ant to have him want her enough to come

so far that, with an instinct for preserv-

ing her happiness, she put back the thought of "what it meant." But as

wonder at herself for allowing their meet-

weary looks and asked if she were sick .-

great a weariness to her.

terness of a refusal between us."

coming between them."

"Young Underwood has been here and

Closed beneath the soft gray hair,

Nevermore, O storm-tossed soul

Nevermore from billows roll. Wilt thou need to hide.

Rock of Ages cleft for me,

Beck of Ages, cleft for mo,"

Underneath, all restfully,

Every syllable a prayer-

"Rock of Ages cleft for me-

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of politic indifference, "I shall be happy to see you, sir," and then added, earnestly, "If you will be content with a quiet, perhaps duli, evening, and not talk on exciting topics, and then, laughing, "nor expect me to be responsive or entertaining." Rock of Ages. "Rock of Ages cleft for me." Thoughtlessly the maiden sung. Fell the words unconscious From her girlish, gleeful tongue, Charles Underwood walked slowly and ang as little children sing ; Fell the words like light leaves down

musing. "What could she mean by exciting topics? I wanted to tell her I loved her, to-night. But I suppose I must wait. Perhaps she knows it. I should think she would. A fellow can't have on as much steam as I have without blowing the whistle occasionally. What if she shouldn't"—and the thought, though but half expressed, made him stop with a set, troubled look in his eyes; but he contincame, "how beautifully she met me this morning t Such a sinile! By Jove! I almost kissed her. She drew off with a little scared look just in time."

At evening Maggie met him at the gate with a proposal to go rowing on the little lake, a few rods distant. The late sunlight made darker things golden than Maggie's curls, as it slanted over the still water and darted over the broad shoulders of the oarsmen, who pulled fast when he felt inclined to broach forbidden "top-ica." The two talked with the case of old friends white the sunlight lasted, and sank into easy silence when it faded. At last, the long quiet was broken by the young man's asking after Maggie's comfort, as the air grew chill. She answered, un-guardedly, "I am very comfortable, thank you; but it is too bad to let you do all

the rowing. .The quick answer was, "I should be quite content to do all flie rowing, Maggie, if I might always have you in my

Marguerite could hear his quick breath. could feel her heart beating strong, felt a come; all she thought of seemed too harsh. Looking up at last, with a senseless instinct of looking for a way of escape, she met his eyes. She felt as if she were putting them out when she said, "No, Charlie, that would not be fair, and we could never row together." The poor fellow dropped the oars, and covered his face with that strange instinct which we all possess of hiding the expression of pain on the face from everyone. They drifted a few moments in silence; then Marguerite said, gently, "You can row very well without me, Charlie; take

up the oars."
"I cfin't," he said, hoursely; and then, bending forward to see her face in the darkness, he began to pour out the heart full of love which not even his pride could keep back.
She shrank from him, crying, "Don't, don't! Why will you torture us both for

as her mother was not quick to read faces, she was puzzled by the expression of the sweet face that bent over the flowers. "Yes," she said, "for I love you so well

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"Yes," she said, ber band, which she drew away quickly, looking at him steadily the while and repeating. "I love you "Mother," said the girl, presently, "I should like to go to Aunt Jane's to spend a week, if you feel well enough to spare "and miss the Banks' party and the shore pic-nic! I thought you had promised young Underwood to go to both with him." so well that it almost breaks my heart to have you expect more of me than I can

give, or be disappointed in my heart."
"You said," he murmured, "that—that

face towel, sighing, "I have lost my dear-est friend."

Poor bird, trying to fly with a broken wing! She was wounded, but not conquered! She could not give up all to her love, and her love would not give up all to her, and so there was nothing to do but to get over it, as she said to herself, with great show of bravery. * * * Five years passed, and Marguerite Car-

center began to confess that getting over t was hard work. The dead friendship showed signs of a resurrection in a more glorious form; but Charlie was not there. Her home had been in Florida since her mother, a death, where her father had large orange groves. He never could get her to wear the flowers in her hair; sh said it made her sick : so it did-at heart. When she took the fever her father was anxious, but she only said, "I shall get over it." One day he came in, looking very happy, and shouted at her. "Good news, my dear; a real providence. I met no more help springing down the last two steps, and smiling welcome, than she could help blushing at the looks with

Shall I bring him right up?" thought of "what it meant." But as thought of "what it meant." But as they sat in the vine-covered perch together, the young man's eager tones and excited eyes, and the dangerous converses the same of the same of the looks old enough. Don't doctor, for he looks old enough.

ing to be what it had been, in spite of the good resolutions which had brought her there. She was obliged to exert all her She tried to smooth her thin hair with quick-wittedness to keep away from fatal her weak fingers, caught sight of her topics. It was close sailing. If she were sailow face in the glass, and hid it on the merry, he was more so, and began to complied. She heard footsteps on the stairs merry, he was more so, and began to compliment her alarmingly. If she grew sad, he grew tender. If she frowned or even looked cold, he seemed about to make looked cold, he seemed about to make waiting for me, so you must get on alone; you will find her rather nervous, but I

He stopped a moment outside the door, To which question, put with almost ludi-crous anxiety, she answered with studied coolness, "No, but I am very tired; I steady voice, with which to say "Come in," which she did not get after all. He on this, the doctor rose quickly, quite hurt and embarrassed, and apologized for his long stay. He stopped, however, at the foot of the stops, and plucking nervously at the vine leaves, asked stiffly if a short call that evening would be too. vously at the vine leaves, asked stiffly if your objections to my presence, and could a short call that evening would be too not have intruded if I had not felt that I must save you a long sickness, which, by How well she would have liked to have curing at once, I hope to do. If your obsaid, "Do come, Charlie; I am always jection arose from a fear that I would take

happier for, your company." "What a seventage of this opporting friendship cannot be," she signed to upon you again my reject according alleraliswored with much sheet a mineral and a seventage of this opportunity and a seventage of the seventage of self upon you in the intimate especity of a physician, but—" he walked to the window for a moment, and then turned saying with a professional air, "Your hand—your pulse, I mean, if you please." She put out her hand, and its thin fin-

gers clasped his in a burning grasp and drew him to the bedside. "I love you," she said.
"Enough, Maggie?"

"Enough," she said. From, Garden and House

hold.

LIVE FENCE-POSTS J. B. Allen says, in a letter to the Innier Furnier. Tsee in your paper gooddeal is said about live fence-posts and no one gives a practical idea. I have seen quite a number of live fence-posts growing. If any of your numerous readers wish to try it, let them get either willow, cotton-wood, or Lombardy poplar, large enough for posts, cut it off the right lenght space it off the width they want the planks apart, take a two-inch auger, bore two or three holes -to suit the board for six-inch fence-plank two holes are enough—then chop out the centre with a long, narrow bit-ax, point the plank so each end will pass into the post, dig the holes, set the posts in early spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground, taking care not to injure the bark, and either of the woods named will grow. Get young, thrifty timber, not too large. Cutting holes through the post does not injure it from growing, and the plank remains, firm, if not broken, for years. I know of posts and rails made in this way that have been in use fifty years, and good yet; the post beart that loved her. Words would not heart that loved her. Words would not have to be bored with an inch auger and of willow and the rails of white cedar. The cut out to let the plank slip through. If of poles (or good) mils are best) then on-

swine, I have counted the following con-

dition essential:
Abundant, nutritious, and varied food t regular intervals. Comfortable shelter from rains,

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Exercise and sunshine. Which of these conditions is most imortant, I do not know, but I am sure that failure in any one of them will work mischief. I have myself carefully attenled to them all, and so far have no sickness, no sows to die in farrowing, no sows to eat their young, no broken down foot tion, M. Charles Leveque made some rejoints, no barrenness; but as I look about marks, of which the substance was that it ness, no sows to die in farrowing, no sows at three to five weeks old. Upon ex- there are many who confute, without amination, I found they were confined in reading what he says. Others only know small floored pens, with no access to the his work by the imperfect French translasmall floored pens, with no access to the ground; other pigs near by which ran out | tion of "The Origin of Species"-a trans-

fect in preserving it from decomposing. One reason why ventilation assists in keeping fresh meat in better condition than it could be kept in a close apartment is simply that moisture is removed by the passing current of air, but that is the whole effect of ventilation. It is probable that in the absence of ice, meat may be preserved a short time by keeping it in a tight box suspended over a layer of freshly burned lime, which has a great affinity for water. This would render the atmosphere of the box dry and help to keep the meat. Freshly burned char-coal would have the same effect, or any other rapid absorbent of moisture.

HARNESS POLISH. The Carriage Journal gives the following mixture for harness polish, viz.: 5 pounds of stearine, 7½ pounds of oil of turpentine, and one ounce of bone black. The stearing is beaten, cut into thin sheets the oil of turpentine is then poured over Dr. Underwood on my way to Augusta; it and incorporated with it; the mass is he has come right here, and will have then melted in a water bath (a vessel suryou about in no time; he has had great rounded with hot water) and while liquid luck, he tells me, in such cases. His the bone black is stirred into it. It is coming has saved us the week it would then allowed to cool, being well stirred coming has saved us the week it would then allowed to cool, being well stirred have taken to get some one from Augusta. until cold. In using it a small portion is put on a thick woolen cloth, and rubbed Shall I bring him right up I put on a tinck wooden close, and a construction on the leather; after standing an hour or two a fine polish is obtained by rubbing till you go to Augusta, I'm not very with an old silk handkerchief. By this part of the leather; after standing an hour or two a fine polish is obtained by rubbing with an old silk handkerchief. By this part of the leather; after standing an hour or two a fine polish is obtained by rubbing with an old silk handkerchief. By this polish an old harness may be made to look almost equal to new.

BAD FOR THE BUGS. The method of preparing the lime and carbolic acid powder for the cabbage worm is as follows: "Take lime and water in the proportion of 28 pounds of lime to'9 ounds (or pints) of water (any less quantities in the same preportion) when the lime is fresh. Mix one ounce of solution of carbolic acid as sold in the drug stores (20 parts of water to 1 of crystallized acid) to every quart of water. Pour the water and acid upon the lime in a pail, by which it will fall to pieces and become reduced to a fine powder. This powder is known as carbolate of lime, and is a very good remedy against almost every insect pest, especially the cabbage worm, squash bugs of ail sorts, and the striped cucum-

It's useless for physicians to argue against short-sleeve dresses, as the con-stitution of the United States says that "the right to bear arms" shall not be in-terfered with.

Are all the victuals mixed when the

Darwinism in Franco

As a meeting of the French Academy of Moral and Tolling! Sciences, hear brittle 19th of last mouth. M. Nourrisson presented, in behalf of M. H. de Vulroger, a priest of the Cratory, a volume entitled. "La Genesis des Especes; Etudes Philosophiques et Religieuses aur l' Historie Naturelle et les Naturalistes Contemporains." The Genesis of Species; Philosophical and Religious Studies in Natural History and Contemporaneous Naturalists. The problem of the genesis of species has divided theorists into two camps, one affirming the fixity of species, and the others holding that they are in-definitely trans-formable. What seems but a question of natural history has, during the last fifteen years, assumed the proportions of a metaphysical, religious, and even a political question, concerning which the debate has grown loud and angry. According to M. Nourrisson some ransformationists have also altered the nature of the problem be exaggerating it. In their view all religion is an obstacle to progress, a shackle to liberty, and they demand of science the denial of the soul and of God. But this science is based upon these three abstractions: Matter, force, and motion, to which is adjoined the postulate of the appearance of life from spontaneous generation and transformation, who wish to see and hear a man spontaneous generation and transformation. ion, which, starting from the protists, and passing through the ape, finally emerges in a humanity without soul and without God, and given over to a blind, fated and attentive young Englishman that Father undefined future. This science is held as so supernally sacred that any one who priests must not marry, which she thinks doubts it is denounced as superstitious and fanatical; in the works of Huxley, a priest, repels the theory of transformation, denying all its consequences. He proposes to show that the transformist "fantasies" have no greater hold on science than a spider's web has on a wall and that the same is the case with materialism and atheism. In considering Mr. Darwin's works, he assertes that neither ly the ends want pointing to mass in the past nor the present is there anything to authorize the affirmation of the SWINE BREEDING.

Prof. G. W. Jones, in the Farmers Home Journal says: "For the health of swine, I have counted the following constitution of species, and points to the danger with his in pursuing the intuitive method of the day, who is partion, and taking as swine, I have counted the following constitution of the day, who is partion, and taking as swine, I have counted the following constitution of the day, who is partially and not that of observation, and taking as swine, I have counted the following constitution of the day, who is partially as a swine, I have counted the following constitution of the day, who is partially as a swine, I have counted the following constitution of the day who is partially as a swine of the day of the day who is partially as a swine. its point of departure a preconceived

theory, accumulates facts more or less contestable in order to establish it. This is (says M. de Valroger) all that M. Darwin does; with his works he would compare those of Cuvier the two Geoifroys Flourens, d'Archiac, and de Quatrefages, and especially Agassiz. In his opinion the question of the genesis of species how-ever it may be settled, concerns neither religion nor the Scriptures. "The words nature, neterogeny, transformation, selec-tion, explain nothing." M. de Valroger strongly supported the doctrine of design. ures. One gentleman has recently lost torty-five out of forty-eight pigs, mostly young Underwood to go to both with him."

You said, he nurmured, "that—that you loved me."

You, I know it," said Maggie, indifferently but I am tired out with such things, and want a little quiet."

"I do, but not enough," she said.

He took up the oars and rowed with desperate rapidity. When he helped her from the boathe felt her hand tremble invalid, in an excited tone, "if you are going to be sick, I don't know whatever I shall do. I am sure you are coming down with a slow fever, or you would never talk of getting wear, of the pign near by which ran out but received the same treatment otherwise, were doing well. I believe fresh and notes which alter the meaning of the surther ceived the same treatment otherwise, were doing well. I believe fresh author, and against which he has strongly gentleman has his pigs stinted; they are from the boathe felt her hand tremble desperate rapidity. When he helped her from the boathe felt her hand tremble desperate rapidity. When he helped her from the boathe felt her hand tremble desperate rapidity. When he helped her from the boathe felt her hand tremble desperate rapidity. When he helped her from the boathe felt her hand tremble to one more demand grants which he has strongly gentleman has his pigs stinted; they are and notes which alter the meaning of the author, and against which he has strongly gentleman has his pigs stinted; they are from the bathe from the saked, "No repeal," she said.

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After that creation—the work of the first cause—he would have a second cause, willed by the first, and that is selection, which acts in two ways-first, by the "struggle for existence" or the "survival of the fittest," and then by another struggle of a different sort, which he calls "sexual selection." Animals are endowed with energies, aptitudes and advantages which have nothing to do in the vital concurrence: for instance—beautiful plantage and nelections singing among plumage and melodious, singing among birds. According to Darwin they have for their object to act on the asthetic developed in such a way that they shall choose a mate the most beautiful and pest endowed among the males, and that these found families as do the strongest hence the prefecting, the transformation of species. Far from denying design, Darwin is a "causofinalier a outrance," and loves it so much that he sees it everywhere, especially in selection; his theory more than confestable in other respects, is in absolute negation of chance, the not less absolute affirmation of the first and final causes, and even if one be opposed to its author, he owes him at least the justice of recognizing that he is neither atheist

Scraps of Humor.

First game of life-Bawl. Model Woman-The Greek Slave. Maiden's Speech-"Ask Papa." Promissory Notes-Love-letters. Do the sailors lash the masts with

There is nothing made in vain-exept maiden-vain. "Good blood will show itself," as the old lady with the red nose said. The telegraph reports a marriage on

board a Western-bound train. Was it a railroad tic. Why didn't a dog want a place in the ark? Because he had a bark of his own. A young man's friends object to his being loose, but somehow they have an equal objection to his being tight.

A Danbury agriculturist made a scare-crow so frightful that it not only kept away the crows; but caused a winter-killed pear tree to leave.

A girl in South Carolina ate a poisone crow, was thrown into convulsions, fol into the fire, was badly burned, had a leg amputated in consequence, and is now convalescent, but does not "hanker after crow" as much as she did formerly.

In front of da is the altar, which were not prepared to see, though it is a very simple affain. A small platform, about eight inches in height, is erected in front of a window, which is shaded by a green blind and a white drapery of linen. Above these is a festoon of shrivelled ivy eaves. The altar is, in fact, a shelf in front of a window, in the centre of which stands a crucifix, bearing the dead Christ in silver. Flanking this right and left are three-branched candle-sticks and two vases of flowers upon scarlet cloth, relieved by white lace. Plants are also ranged behind. Completing the whole is an oil-painting of the Christ. Having a few days before visited the Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris, where Father Hyacinthe preached some of his most wonderful sermons, and gained his great popularity, we cannot very well help contrasting the gorgeous treasures and appointments of the one with the meagres simplicity of the other. As we are taking note of things the room is filling with people, many of whom are ladies, others fathers with their children, who are apparently admirers and followers of M. Loyson. (This is the name he now wishes to be known by.) A large portion are strangers, tourists, and English like ourselves, who wish to see and hear a man who has had the courage of his convictions. Behind us is a very talkative young English man that Father Hyacinthe was formerly a priest, and front of a window, in the centre of which front of a window, in the centre of which stands a crucifix, bearing the dead Christ her in the end to try the ascent of Mont is very wrong; but the Pere had ventured to break the laws of his Church; for which Voght, and Buchner (says M. Nourrisson) she heartily commends him. Glancing one will find abundant proof of this. It is round at our loquacious fair one, we catch needless to say that M. de Valreger, being sight of two Anglican priests, and feel sight of two Anglican priests, and feel

somewhat curious to know what they think of the service, and therefore determine to watch them. But the preacher himself appears, the congregation all reverently rise, and the music is played softly on a harmonium. As he passes we are grieved and disappointed to perceive that he is arrayed in the gorgeous robes of a priest, and carries in his hand the sacred utensils for the Holy Mass. Proceeding to the altar he places them upon it, and bows with profound homage. Here he prepares, as we suppose, the sacred thing with numberous crossing, and gonnflexions and muttered's savers, the bell dow and at the Auglican priests behind us, we note that their adoration is more marked than that of the Romans themselves. Several passages of Scripture are read by Father Ivacinthe, at which all the people stand. Beyond this they take no active part in the service; the priest does the whole.— When he has caten the water and drunk the wine himself, he strips off his embroidered satin garment, on the back of which is a huge cross worked in gold thread, and stands confronting his audience in his white surplice and an emvious service, but now we understood its power over the crowds that flocked to hear him in Paris. He is a born orator,

British Greatness Viewed Through American Spec-tacles,

Mr. Henry Watterson must be a per-plexing problem to Englishment. Empy the typical John Bull engaged in the istudy of the following neat state compre-mention bit of prophery intendity of the courses Yet, not with shaulting all these sources of hed blood them exit many agreeable of bad blood, there exist many agreeable ties of a personal description, and as England cannot afford to quarrel, she has pursued a course of prudent dissimmulation toward us; so we get on measurably, and, perhaps, may never come to blows. They had better not. It is written in the book of fate that before Lord Macaulay's prophetic heathern sits on London bridge and surveys the ruins of St. Paul's, the Stars and Stripes shall wave above the Tower, while the Prussians, remembering old Blutcher's observation, stuff their pockets with the ill-got gold of Lombard street, and disport themselves amid the fineries of Belgravia and May Fair. I am sure, for my part, that I do not want to see a brigade of my colored fellow-coun-trymen quartered in Buckingham Fal-ace, though if reports be true they could do no worse damage than its last cocu-pants. Neither should I be glad to have Westminster Abbey impoverished into a Methodist Church for the temporary accommodation of Billy Wilson and his pious Zouaves. But stranger things have happened. I admit that England is at this moment rich and strong. I admit that her aristocracy was never more poworful. But making these admission believe that there runs beneath the fabric of England a stealthy unseen current

which is rotting away the foundations of everything. The Established Church in England has gone. The suffrage has been enlarged. After a little the House of Lords will tumble. Then the gradual rise of the lower orders. Then a disastrous foreign war. Then the opportunity and the revolution In 1858, Lord Macaulay wrote a letter to his friend William C. Rives of Virginia, in which he sketched with accuracy all that subsequently happened in America. A broad grin spread tself across the Union from Maine to lexas. Three years later the historian's predictions came true. I do not claim so short a period of verification for mine merely say that it is clear to me that the glory of England is departing, that the seeds of her ruin are already sprouting up above her soit, and that perhaps before her two centuries of domestic peace expire, she will find herself on the threshold of an overwhelming civil combustion.

A Connecticut farmer, who set out an claborate scarecrow in his strawberry patch, was disgusted to find that a pair of robins had built their nest and wore raising their young under its hat,

In a recent article on a fair in his locality, the editor of a western paper says a brother editor took a valuable premium but an unkind policeman made him put it right back where he took it from

this was mile. born in 1794, and was early seize born in 1794, and was early seize decided to wait on the spot until the break of day, so as to incur no risk; but this the guide said would be too dangerous, on account of the gold. They sonarated, and he went in search of the gearest chalet, for a lantern; in two hours he returned, and then the contract and then the restring-place was but a few yards from a tremendous precipice. Happily, they can descended into a place of safety.

During her travels, she made a collection of plant, minerals, substantiand the portraits of those she made and the portraits of the second properties of the sec

and the portraits of those she may see an excellent mimic, and one of he amusements was to dress up in character and act a part. Thus, borrowing that an old beggar, she started on the tramp the cottagers treated her liberally. cure's servant shut the door in her lare but in the course of three hours she found how good a trade it was, having received between four and five francs.-

ber's Journal. again ringing, and a few or appliful of the Graveyard.

A stonecutter received the following epithpa from a German, to be cut on to tombstone of his wife:

"Mine vife Susan is dead, if she had life till next friday she'd bid dead show two veeks. As a tree falls so must it standall tings is impossible mit God." Any one who visits Childwald, Bastinia can read in the cometery there, the

lowing epitaph: Here lies me, and my three daughters.)
Brought here by using Scidilitz waters.
If we had stuck to Epsem salts,
We wouldn't have been here in these

here vauls." The following lines are said to been copied from a stone in Oxford, New Hampshire:

"To all my friends I bid adies. A more sudden death you never know As I was leading the old mare to di She kicked, and killed me quickers

On a tombatene in South Davidse, the following beautiful tribute to parted worth: "Here lies the boddy of Robert Gord Mouth shilighty, and teeth ackerding Stranger tread lightly over this, we all he apane his mouth, you are son thunder."

In a town in Connecticut a man die who had a large wen on the top of hi head, and his tombstone bord the forthing tribute to his memory, and also to

"Our father lies beneath the sod,"
His spirit's gone unto his God.
We never more shall hear his treed.
Nor see the wen upon his head.

Robert Kemp ordered the following lines to be placed on the benieves a his beloved partner:

"She once was mice.

But now, ob. Lord. how hand?"

I herris Thee resign spullents and remain your Decision. Running partners. onvant, tronin mint eviscomuni bee

The most agreeable of all companion The most agreeable of all companies, a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to oppressive greatnes; who loves life and understands the use of it; obliging, alike at all hours; acove all of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brillian wit, the profoundest thinker.

A pianoforte maker says that, of all manufactured things, pianos bear the noblest characters, since they are classified as grand, upright and square,

A little beggar-girl in New York has got hold of the wrong paper, which cor-tifies that "the bearer is a widow with five children, in destitute circum

A Boston minister concludes his ber-mon as follows: "But I hear the rustling silks in the pews as if some of the ladies were impatient to leave: I will therefore say, God bless you."

It is a remarkable fact that the me a woman writes a letter she is frantic to put it in the post-office; although she may have been putting off the writing for six

"Pa, what is the interest of a kiss ?" as-

ked sweet sixteen of her sire. "Why really, I don't know. Why do you ask?"
"Because John, my cousin borrowed a kind last night from me, and said he'd pay me back some of these nights, with interes."

The question is often discussed whether the savages enjoy tife. We suppose do, as they alawys seem audious to take when they get a chause.

Sutinbary (Saiventinar)



laturday, August 23, 1873 benocratic Conservative Ticket

For Comptroller, COL. LEVIN WOOLFORD. and of the property of Appeals. PANTES S. FRANKLING

Political Notice! The Democratic Conservative voters of in their several Election Districts, at the seal places of voting, on.

Saturday, Aug. 30, 1873, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpres of electing two delegates from each district to represent the several districts in the County Convention, which will meet in the Court Room, Salisbury, on Tuesday, Sept. 2,

at the hour of 11 A. M. ANDREW J. CRAWFORD. PURNELL TOADVIN, H. HUMPHREYS.

Central Committee for Wicomico Coun-

THE Democratic Conservative primary elections will occur next Saturday. These elections are very important at all times, and especially so this year. It cannot be disguised that there is a restless uneasiness in the politics of the county, that, if not allayed, may seriously effect the result next fall. There are so many aspirants for office, so many conflicting inescats and so much demagoguesm, that the most consummate skill will have to be exercised to preserve harmony and in- has been said in extenuation has sensibly sure a success that will in any way be modified the first impression.": It will be recollected that Soundrof Anthony, recomparable to former successes. It will comparable to former successes. It will be the United States Treasury his bestutely necessary to present the potential of the steal.

sople a ticket against which there can-not be raised any valid objections, in or-core barmonious action; otherwhe there will be trouble. It is brewing, (trouble, we mean); the premonitory protons burden the political air, and those who are striving to guide our political air, and the proton are striving to guide our political air, and the proton are striving to guide our political air, and the proton are striving to guide our political and the little; but a frank declaration of our purposes, an honest avowal to the Northern people of both parties that we will not, and shall not give up a single one of our ideas of what constitutes republican government, and a fearless proclamation that if those ideas are held in subjection by their superior numbers, we shall embrace the first opportunity to assert them in the same mansymtoms burden the political air and

of Democracy.

There is something in the following sentence, which we cut from the New York World of a day or two ago, which goes straight to one a heart:

"It has cost some effort and steadiness to

"It has cost some effort and steadiness to write in and to this flapping and screeching of lives of the ment in the principal screeching of the most fartherned Democrat will hank God and take courage."

Steadiness is did cost, but, in our judgment, not effort. The most gratifying and impressive thing about the recent chairs action of the Democratic Conventions is the perfect apportance. There

tiens is the perfect spontaneity. There was no wire-pulling about it; no outside pressure; no telling those who were supposed to have influence what would happen to them if they did not stand up to the strict line of party fidelity. There was nothing of the sort. The feeble invita-tions held out in certain quarters by those who call themselves "Liberals," and who, we yet hope and believe, will affiliate with were as little heeded as are the signals of small craft when a well-piloted ship is sailing grandly into port. Mr. Groesbeck's letter, as we endeavored to show at the time, was none of these. His fidelity to Democracy was, by the terms of his letter Democracy was, by the terms of his letter as clear and pronounced as ever it had been, and now that his party has resolved against his Fabian policy, and in favor of advance, he is as brave a soldier or captain in the array as any one. The three conventions which have made these tterances seem never to have had an dea of any other course than that which New York contemporary says-gratitude and courage. If any one cares to realize it was on account of Schneller's conduct toward the girls.

She then related the particulars of them. let him recall, if he can, the spasm of Greeleysim and about which we especially desire to avoid any unkind expression. It seems now like a dream of fever, with behorblins all around—"Blanton Duncanism" on one hand, and, on the other, something quite as dismal in the vision of the state of

those cases where the power of "leaders" fail. We have no more disposition to speak or think unkindly of the Liberalism speak or think unkindly of the Liberalism of last year, than we have of Mr. Greeley himself; but we so think we have a right to ask now some return for what we tried to do then, when all the sacrifice of feeling was our. "Liberalism, in the conting was our." "Liberalism, in the conting was our." "Liberalism, in the conting was our." Schneller is probably on the ocean at this time, this victims, as far as can be constrained are significant. organization of which it once was part, or must take decided action. It is either nothing, or something. If the Liberal killes wish to see on what terms they

will be welcomed back to the Republican party as now organized and administered, let them study such administration newspapers as the Times or in a medified form he Evening Post, whose vocabulary of

who came out of Galais to King Edward's camp with ropes round their needs, were in less danger than would be General Cochrane, or Mr. Whitelew Reid, or Mr. Samuel Bowles, or our nearer neighbor, Colonel McClure, surrendering and wonding their way back to the Aduliuistration adquarters. There would be no Queen gnoming as well as punishment, All his they must see as well as we do Be-Liberalism and militaut or stant alast now when the same enemy is do not presume to conjecture. We are hopeful, if not confident. Should they come to us they will be very welcome. If not all Democrots have to do is to "thank God, and take courage."-Balt Gazette.

Political Notes.

The four political organizations in San Francisco are known respectively as the Democrats, the Republicans, the Liberal Reformers, and the Tax-payers.

Reformers, Liberals, Democrats, and Democratic Republicans, says the Albany Argus, all agree in oue. They harmonize in every sentiment, and antagonize the ruling power at every point. There ought then to be no difficulty in harmonizing them in action, and we believe there will not be any.

The New York [World] repudiates the idea of Senator Matt. H. Carpenter, with his disreputable record, as a possible President, and says: "An honest man, a temperate man, a chaste man, a law-abiding man, a capable man, a high-toned man, a statesman, we venture to hope will be the next choice of the people of the United States for their President."

United States Senator Henry B. thony, Republican of Rhode Island, speaking of the back salary grab, says in his paper, the Providence | Journal !: natural sense of justice of plain men was shocked by it. And it may fairly be said that neither the lapse of time nor all that

The Atlanta [Herald] is a little wild in its ideas of the principles of Democracy, It says: "The moment the Democratic party became conservative it feil. Let it train on the move at our going to press, resume its bold, defiant advocacy of its principles, and fortune will soon smile

chiefly needs is more railroads. They Company in another channel, the people will not be built if it is understood that desire to know these things. corporations have no rights which Legislatures are bound to respect, and that charters may be violated as readily as political plutforms, Justice is the best policy in public as in private affairs."

Most Horrible Revelations-Another Reverend" Rascal.

DUDUQUE, August 19.—The Hearld to-day publishes the following: Twanty-five miles south of this city is an Orphan Asynum, established in 1864 for the care of orphans not over twelve years of age. It has been under the charge of the Lutherans. Rev. J. M. Schneiler, the warden, always stood high and enjoyed the confidence of the entire community. About five years ago his wife died, and it seems not long after that he commenced asystematic course of seduction of the little girls under his charge. The first victim, as far as known, was a girl twelve or fourteen years of age, who had been driven to the asylum by unhappy domestic

reintions of the parents. For causes not assigned by Schneller she was turned out of the institution, and taken into the country, where she related her story. The people expressed great indignation, made considerable talk against Schneiler, by the citizens generally maintained that he was a man of high

morality, and innocent, and no attention was paid to the story.

The Herald then mentions other cases ides of any other course than that which they pursued. It was an instinct. It was yielded to as a perfectly natural impulse. It was Phillip sobered, quite willing to for get the slight debauch of a year ago, with faculties chastened and sharpened, his step steady, and his heart beating healthly. The effect has been precisely what our than the steady and his heart beating healthly. The effect has been precisely what our and threatened with punishment if she did not diverge again. In finally confessed that not give a reason, she finally confessed that

She then related the particulars of how he had seduced several little girls and made various attempts upon her, but failed. The matron promised to inquire into the matter, but the Warden on that day was absent. On his return, the matron called upon him, and asked for her

in this success. And yet—and this is a pay, as she proposed to leave.

On asking the reason she told him what the short of our Liberal friends now—she had heard. He was dumb for a moshe had heard. He was dumb for a modid allies fight more carnestly than mont, but finally confessed all, and promised if she would stay and take charge Democracy for them. So far as the promised if she would stay and take charge of the children, he would shimself leave, by the radvice, he went at once to Galena, sought an interview with the Rev. Me. cordial support. If the rank and the stood sought an interview with the liev. Mr. Klintwood, a Latheran minister at that

This gentlemen was horrified at the

of Louisiaa.

NEW ORLEANS, August 19.—In re-spones to it in the manufaction from the citizens of Monroe as to the proper course Mr. John Melinger writer a letter activising the calling of a State Convention in December, and the appointment of a committee to appeal to Congress.

After reviewing the course of events in Louisiana during the past year, McEnery says the present deplorable condition of the State demands for her rescue from certain suffering the adoption of one of the

tain suffering the adoption of one of two Philippa for them, and there would be remedies, either the rescue of her government from ignorance and corruption pervading almost every department by the united action of the intelligent and honest-people of the United States, or the uttriumphant Democracy, there is no such barrier. Our farray twas their chief tersurrender of the State to the Foderal phalanx last year. Why should they Government, trusting that the Government. mont may institute an honest government in froit, and there is no change busin the that will spare the people. confiscation of their property now gradually going out diff and policy will be taken by them we and consequent insyitable bankruptcy. and

> genius of our Government, the latter algenius of our Government, but any gov-ternative is hard to accept, but any government promising a better future, ever irregularly instituted, is preferable to one promising certain impoverishment and general bankruptey. When people find themselves surrounded as we are, by desperate and straightened circumstances commerce decaying, agriculture demoral zed, capital with mercurial wings in flight, real estate depressed and deprecia-ted 50 per cent. since Kellogg's rule, and in fact all values on a decline, and all this in a state of boundless resources and supply, and alone due to the fact of had dishonest and illegitimate government, possessing neither the confidence of the cople at home or abroad, it is natural they will accept relief from any hand that extends it, and will not stop to inquire as to the regularity or the irregularity of the

To any one educated in the theory and

authority exercised.

But I hope that fate is not so imperious that we shall be driven to accept so desperate a remedy. Let us hope better of those who hold our destiny in their hands. Let us appeal earnestly to Congress, trusting that bonerable body, easting aside all political prejudice and party rule, will do simple justice to a much wronged and injured people.

Railroad Bungling.

The managers of the Dalaware and Eastern Speed Ratiroud Companies are in our opinion a bungling set. A break in the road near Middletown, has caused a dead standstill on a hundred miles of railroad, while no less than three trains and five locomotives are south of the break. Now do they suppose that the local traveling community can be satisfied to see such management, not a single venience is only to be considered when nominations; they will not support any selection by their superior numbers, we shall embrace the first opportunity to assert them in the same manner stands to assert them in 1861-65—such a solicy may cause us attends to some Steamboats at Crisfield who they are as much in the dark as we are, except it may be that the little man who attends to some Steamboats at Crisfield who they call the Superintendent. He amperiant the material for the several of the Grange movement, the New York [Tribune] says: "A just system of the convenient who state assessial, in pacture, and the people should be discrimination is an advantage to both sites the value of preserving peace and the superior of the convenient who state the value of preserving peace and the superior of the convenient who states upon the convenient who is another reason equally cogent. The superior of such men as will give the state the party and among the people when the convenient men as will give the state that the party and among the people should more cautiously in their sanction of such men as will give the superior of the convenient men as will give the state that the party and among the people should not know why these things are so, but we can more the public good and less for their annoyance. Why was not a train run on the public good and less for their annoyance with though we know he will event to day, is taxed and oppressed by the mil
The Course of such men as will give the properties and the properties and the properties are so the lines and the properties of the public good and less for their annoyance, and the accommodate the local travel? When these questions are satisfactorily and yet one of the things which it rouls, and yet one of the things which it answered, then we will look after the

South America.

HAYANA, August 19 .- Late advices from Lima, Peru, report that a serious accident had occurred sixty miles from that city). A body of earth, catimated at 10,000,000 cable yards, felt from the mountain side into the valley, severely that cityle A backy of earth, estimated at 10,000,000 cable yards, felt from the mountain side into the valley, severely injuring several persons, and damaging the river, the water of which had risen 100 feet above its usual height. Engin-cers were of the opinion that the water eers were of the opinion that the water would soon burst its barriers, when it would rush towards Lima, sweeping everything before it, and submerging the

lower portion of that city.

A disastrous fire has taken place in Valpairaso, causing the loss of \$500,000. The towns of Peteres, Quillots, Ligna, and Lirnache, in Chili, had been greatly damaged by an earthquake.

State Republican Convention.

DALLAS, TEXAS, August 19 .- The Re publican Stato Convention assembled here to-day at noon. A. G. Mailoy, of Jefferson county, was chosen temporary Chairman.

Governor Davis made a speech, in which he asked them to act harmoniously. He did not care who they nominated, but let them be bonest men. A committee on credentials was ap-

ointed, and an adjournment until fou clock took place. On reassembling, owing to a large crowd in the hall and the hot weather, an adiournment to Pitts' Garden was ordered.

Cov. Davis will be renominated

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Schooner Tropic, Hooper, bound hone Schooner M. J. Fardy, Beauchamr, bound home from N. J., now conflued in large quantities of peaches to the station expecting to ship them as usual. Failing

We understand that the Chesapenke & Delaware canal, has sustained considerable damage by the late rains, and that several vessels from our Town are caught in the canat. We hope they will soon be able to get out, as the commerce of our town demands their service at all

Why is an awkward printer like a pas cook? Because he frequently makes

sufficient repair to allow the passage of trains to-day, although it is not definitely se t'ed that this will be so, and we would not advice people to bring their fruits patch Why should the Doctors feel kindly his first as it? Because he father grateful and a many When it is

When is a sail like a gail? When it is When is a ship not a vessel? When

is a courtship. Why is a boy putting a sack over hi father's head, like going to a city in Asia? Because he is going to bag-dad.

Why is the boss printer a powerful man? Because he sometimes whips the devil. Why is a shoemaker a man of profound thought? Because he labors to complete and steadfast friend, and of her it may be the understanding.

Why does a tailor seem to put on airs, and feel his superiority? Because his companion is a goose. Why is a blacksmith like an old fash

iened cord player? Because he is death on old sledge and poker. What is the difference between a land client and a lawyer? One wants a feesimple and the other a simple fee.

SWEET potatoes are still scarce in mar ket, and selling for \$2 per bushell.

No MAIL TIBL MONDAY .- We are informed just as we go to press, that there will be no mail til Monday next.

"He that findes for fun this year may fish for food next," is an old maxim as trus as gospel in some cases. IT IS said that camp speeting bring rain.

If we are to take this month as a crterion, It would seem to be true

Bracena are abundant and in fine con dition, but are bringing last prices; Had they kept up our farmers would have re-alized great benefit from this crop.

Phinachting.-Elder Siles H. Durand is expected to proach in the O. S. Baptist
maring at 104 o'clock, also at night.

OBITUARY .- Mrs. Mary J. Leonard consort of George Leonard, esqr., residing near this place, died on the 19th instant. The genuins of this levely, and estimable jady were interred on Thursday.

MATCH GAME OF BALL.—A match game of base ball will be played between the White Cleuds and Lightfoots on Wed-desday, September 3rd, on the grounds of she former clab at Salisbury.

Norton.—The work on the Schumaker mill dam mill not be commenced on Mon-day tick inc. as contemplated in con-pequence of the heavy rain. L. MALONE.

SPRING GROVE CAMP.—This camp was is arable land, the balance well set in wood and timber. its continuance the frequent heavy rains prevented the attendance from being large, and, as regular worship could not be observed from the same cause, the spiritual interest, which is generally supposed to attach to a camp meeting, was not very great. We visited the camp last Thursday and met many friends with Thursday and met many friends with whom it was pleasant to associate, and, which is gould in fortility to any on the Peninsula. There is a fine young not, strictly speaking, a success. During its continuance the frequent heavy rains joyed the visit very well. Our party took idinger and supper with Mr. George Hart, at Barren Greek Springs, and all united in the opinion that mine host has not had not held and bring bounded on three sides by the forgotten how to set a table to suit the

WORK ON THE FARM,-Now is the time, if your turnips and ruta-beggas don't want work, to make your compost heaps by cleaning out barnyards, stables, &c., and having ditch bank, fence, row, woods muck, digging up bri irs and bushes and cleaning out ditches. Don't let this month pass before all this is done as far as you can, as you will be compelled to go into your fodder soon. No manure should be allowed to remain unmixed with compost a single day, as that is the way to preserve its valuable parts. One load of stable manure mixed with fence row, or ditch bank, or swamp much, in parts of about four of earth to one of manure, will insure good compost; for the earth will obsorbe all the ammonia and retain it till used. No farmer should cultivate more land than he can help with this man-ure, or some other kind which can be obtained by industry. One of the reasons why we have so many poor farmers is because they are constitutionally opposed to the right way of increasing their wealth and making their farms valuable. It requires labor and skill to see the crib fill and have plenty of grist to carry to the Notice of Registration.

RAIN STORMS—DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

the angry waters carrying away with them a large sycamure tree, a blacksmith shop

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HEAVY WASH ON THE DELAWARE R

the places mentioned above on Thursday and Friday. This necessarily chtails heavy losses on fruit growers, all of whom,

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The loss to fruit growers on the Penin-

sula will be very heavy.

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pect, will not be charged to a flatterer's

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The recollections of the many virtues

and graces that adorned her character,

"None knew her but to leve her, None named her but to praise"

could not well part.

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to roads and property.

The recent rain storms have played havor with the county reads, bridges and mill dams. The Crooked mill dam at Quantico sustained considerable damage. NOTICE is hereby given that the Officers of Registration for Wicomico dounty, will sit with open doors, at the usual place of It was cut and washed away at the end nearest the town, leaving a learn schasm, "I HULDING THE ELECTIONS

in the person Meetion Districts of anid a large sychators tree, a lacksmith shop and a number of small trees, and entirely cutting off communication with the town from the scatch side of the race. The old mill bridge, near Mr. Jesse Davis, farm, was also washed away, cutting off communication with Quantico from that direction. Also most off the liftings in the neighborhood of Spring Hill were swept way. The mill dam Balley was the mills of T. Humphreys, easy, of this place, were broken in by the pressure of the water, and would have coused the loss of a good head of water but for the timely construction of a temporary sate, which will serve to hold the water furtil carpenters can prepare new gates, posts, &c., at which time, the water will have to be entirely run out of the pond equally lighthan theoresites days, viz , on MONDWYY TURNINAY AND WEDNESDAY the lath, left and 17th rings of SEPTEM-BER, inclusive, being the third Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday In said month, from 9 O'CLOCK A. M., to 6 O'CLOCK P. M., of each day, for the purpose of registering the P, est gar A.M.

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HEAVY WASH ON THE DELAWARE R. R. HEBRAYY LOSS TO FRUIT GROWERS.—
Tho recent heavy rains have damages.—
Tho recent heavy rains have damages at the considerable extent.
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This is to give notice, that a petition has been presented to the Court, this 12th day of July, 1873, by larac F. Mexick, of the County of Wicomico, State of Matyland, and District storeald, a Eankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said petition.

IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a bearing be had upon the same, on the 28th day of August 1873, hefore the Court, in the City of Baltimore, in said District, as 100 clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published in the Baltimpas Gazarra and the Salishuray Advartises newspapers print ed in said District, once a week for three weeks before that day; and that all freellors who have proved their words, sind other street, may appear at said time and page and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be pasinted.

JAMES W. CHEW,

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Hoster's Picture.

BY EDEN E. REXFORD.

on his lying down and trying to rest him-self before he went on. He laid down, and it was nearly a mouth before he left his bed. All through his sickness Hester nursed him faithfully, and attended to his many wants as if he had been her father. The old man was wonderfully grateful for her kindness, and when he ent away gave her this picture, to prove his gratitude. How he came by it was never known. That he understood something of its value was evident, for he told Hester, as he gave it to her, that if oc-

of it in the city at a good price.

But Hester never once thought of parting with it. She had never enjoyed the influence of beautiful things in her plain, little country home, and this picture was the little country home. to her like a revelation from some new world of beauty. She would sit for hours and study it, and always she found some-thing to admire that she had not seen before. And, like all beautiful things, it acted as a means of refinement, and helped to develop her strong natural taste for the beautiful all about her.
"Isn't it beautiful?" she used to say to

Will Dare often, as he sat with her on Sunday evenings in the little sitting-"I forget myself sometimes, and think I am looking at a real meadow, and can almost hear the water running by."

Of course, Will agreed with her fully. verbal understanding between them on the matter of marriage, I think both Will and Hester understood each other well enough. Young people are quite apt to come to an understanding with each other

without putting it in words.

One day Will came to Hester with great news. He had been offered a posi-America. The salary was something un-sual for those days, and if he accepted the position, what he would earn in two or three years would be enough to start him in business, in a modest way. Hester found it hard to think of hav-

ing him go so far away and for so long a sime, but was willing to trust to his judg-ment. If he thought it for the best, she would not say anything to keep him back.

It was very lonesome for Hester after he was gone. She found herself counting the months over, sometimes, that must elapse before his return. Time seemed to move at a snail's pace, just because she wanted it to hurry.

The end of the second year after Will's departure found Hester and her mother in the city. A great change—and a sudden one—had come into their lives. A mortgage about which they had known nothing had fallen due, and the owner of it, a hard, grasping, merciless man, had turned them out of house and home, with nothing but their hands between them and absolute want. Hester had tried to get a living in the little village by sew ing; but, as in most small, country pla-ces, very little sewing was done outside the families, and at last she had to give up the attempt to live in that way.— Then she had concluded to try the city. At first, affairs went on smoothly. She had succeeded in getting plenty of work to do and at fair wages. Then her moth-er, never very strong, had fallen sick, and demanded a good deal of time and care, and the drain upon her slender purse was frightful to think of, because so little was

coming into it.

Hester worked on, resolutely. She was not one of those young women who give up easily. She felt that she must work. Her mother must not suffer, if she did.— Late into the nights she sat before her table and stitched away as if life depended upon it. And when she thought of her mother, growing thinner, and whiter every day, she felt that life did depend upon it. The invalid must have generous diet, the physician said; whatever her appetite craved must be given her.— Often Hester contented herself with a crust, that her mother might have the luxury she craved; but the sick woman

never dreamed of the sacrifice. Hester sat before the one window in the old tenement house this hot, August af-ternoon, and thought. The doctor had told her that very day, that what her mother needed more than anything else was the pure air of her native bills; this

one bright spot in their city home. Looking at that had rested her many times when her eyes and fingers ached and her

will repay you, if I never can."
"You have paid me a thousand times,

answered Hester. "All I ask of you now is, that you will get well as fast as possible, when we get away from this horrible len. Think of it, mother! We shall be able to see something besides a great destrengthen you for the journey."

It was arranged that they were to leave the city on Monday. This arrangement would give them two days to get ready in. Hester busied herself in making all needful preparations, and tried to forget the picture; but every time she looked up at the place where it had hung, it seemed as if something like sunshine had gone out of her life, leaving it very bare and

They were sitting alone on Saturday evening. Hester had got everything ready for their departure bright and early Monday morning. As she sat there, she fell to wondering about Will. She had not heard from him since she came to the city. Somehow, he seemed to have drifted out of her sphere of life. She couldn't tell why; perhaps because her sphere of life had changed so. She wondered what she should do when the money the picture had brought was gone. Out in the country she didn't expect to find

strogarms were around her before she half comprehended what was taking place, and Will was kissing her.

had come to the city and searched from one end of it to the other unsuccessfully He had nearly given up the search in despair, thinking that she had gone elsewhere, when what should he happen to see that afternoon, in a picture-dealer's window, but the dear old picture of Hester's? From the dealer he had learned her

whereabouts-and here he was! "I'll be back pretty soon," he exclaimed suddenly, and went out. Pretty soon he

and Danville road is regarded as complete in all its details. The pillars and abut-ments constructed by them for the rail-road bridge over the Cherrystone creek, near Chatham, are also spoken of as com-

posing a fine specimen of masonry. Ex-Gov. WISE AND JUDGE FULTZ, OF VIRGINFA .- Ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise, of mother needed more than anything else was the pure air of her native bills; this eity air, hot, dry, dusty, was stiffing her. She would never be any better unless she into the country? Hester thought the preblem over until she was dizzy. She was half worn out, herself, with overwork, and the rent was due, and several things must be had right away. And taking all these into consideration, where was the money to come from to take her money to come from to take her money to come from to take her mother to the paradise of green fields and wide, but had been the up at her picture, which had been the

The Spitzbergen Drama.

SEVENTEEN WHALERS PERISH IN THE ICE.

Ing at that had rested her many times when her eyes and fingers ached and her her stais little sitting rooss, and challenged schaltration from every beholder. It was a landscape; in the distance, great meantains lifted up their anowy pears to a warm and havy sky. At the mountain's feet stretched a valley through which a river ran, foaming and dancing against the rocky shores, until the valley spread in a river ran, foaming and dancing against the rocky shores, until the valley spread in a river ran, foaming and dancing against the rocky shores, until the valley spread in the rocky shores, until the valley spread in the rocky shores, the rocky shores, until the valley spread in the rock shore which the aumahine lay, bright and beautiful, the river sawed in a placid tranquil way, pass willow seening on the banks, to dip their selender branches in the water. Visitors always saw this picture the minute they entered the little sitting room. It seemed to impress persons with a sense of its beauty before they examined it closely. There was something so natural, so read about it, that it hardly seemed a picture, but a glimpse of mountain and meadow. There was protky little story connected with the picture, which made it more interesting to those who knew about it. An old man—a sort of pedler—had shoped at Hester's one day, and asked for something to ext, saying that he felt sick and faint. Hester gave him some "Mother, mother?" she cried, an hour later, as she came hurrying up the stairs, of the picture, which made it more interesting to those who knew about it. An old man—a sort of pedler—had solved the picture was in the city. An old man—a sort of pedler—had solved the control of the Lowdon Randard the surface of the service and wrapped to have been sufficient to him of how much good mother may derive for \$200. This control of the Lowdon Randard the picture says: "The sad news of the death of the river she felt the new of the city." But the cloy, and the picture go was like that of parting with an old friend. She had to keep alive all these poor victims of an Arctic winter's inclemency. As the entries in the journal make us believe, no artist, who came from Milan, and as one serious and continuous activity was kept up, though the men must not have been ignorant that hard work is the beet preservative against that dreaded foe of Northern life, the scorbut. It is owing to Prof. Nordenskiold's exertions to keep his men constantly at work, even when there was no necessity for it, that we have there was no necessity for it, that we have recommend. The safe duly arrived. At only to record one death from scorbut the end of two months "Sir Joseph" there was no experienced leader to warn against quiet inactivity, which, under sailors and fishers perished victims of their ignorance, and probably of their carelessert of dusty old houses, with a little patch | ness. Captain Mack reports that it apof blue sky overhead, and let the thought peared they had not known how to make proper use of the comfortable house in which they were quartered; instead of dividing among themselves the rooms of their spacious dwelling they all crowded together into one, which, moreover, bore traces of utter neglect and uncleanliness. The large stores of preserved potatoes and other vegetables were left nearly nu-touched, the men probably not knowing how to manage this kind of food.

The story of their struggle is soon told On the 16th of September, last year, six Norwegian ships, with their crews of together fifty-seven men, were frozen in on the northeastern coast of the Spitzbergs, at Gray Hook and Welcome Point, eight een and twenty-four English miles respect-ively from the winter quarters of the Swedish polar expedition at Mosel Bay. Their provisions being calculated to last only up to the 1st of December, they applied to the Prof. Nordenskield for assistance, and were allowed by him to dispose think I am looking at a real meadow, and can almost hear the water running by."

Of course, Will agreed with her fully. Will was not exactly Hester's lover in the country she didn't expect to find much work to do. Winter was coming, by-and-by, and she must do something never "spoken out" regarding his "intentions;" but the neighbors all inferred, from the regularity with which he visited her, that he did intend to "speak out" what to do. But the trouble was the same time, and they thought they could tell pretty near what his "intentions" were. Though there had never been so completely discouraged as the picture had brought was gone. Out the most didn't expect to find much work to do. Winter was coming, by-and-by, and she must do something with two small open boats left Gray Hook on the 7th of October, crossing the ice toward getting ready for it. The look and some time, and they thought they could tell pretty near what his "intentions" what to depend on, she couldn't tell why, but she had never been so completely discouraged as the picture had brought was gone. Out the most exactumulated at Isford. Consequently, seventeen men with two small open boats left Gray Hook on the 7th of October, crossing the ice toward getting ready for it. The look on the 7th of October, crossing the ice toward getting ready for it. The look on the 7th of October, crossing the ice toward getting ready for it. The look on the 7th of October, crossing the ice toward getting ready for it. The look on the 7th of October, crossing the ice to see the work forever than to run in debt of the house and stores accumulated at Isford. Consequently, seventeen men with two small open boats left Gray Hook on the 7th of October, crossing the ice toward getting ready for it. The look on the 7th of October, crossing the ice toward until they found open water, and find their boats on the 7th of October, crossing the ice to so the definition on the 14th of October. The remaining forty had the defendant?" Indicate the defendant?" Indicate the first of th

never been so completely discouraged as broke the ice and made their escape possible was that night. She laid her head down on her hands that her mother might not see her, and cried. There was a step only two, the old Captain, Mattilas, and on the stair, a knock at the door. She his cook, would not abandon their ship, went and opened it, and a man stood on which was not insured, and have now the threshold. the threshold.

"Hester, Hester," cried a cheery, glad voice, "don't you know me?" and two totally crushed by the ice.

The entries of the journal found at Isfjord begin with the 7th October, 1872, Will was kissing her.

"Oh, Will! is it really you?" she cried.
"I have just been thinking of you!" and then she just laid her head down on his shoulder and sobbed for very happiness.

By-and-by, when they were sitting together talking of the past and the present. By-and-by, when they were sitting together, talking of the past and the present he told her how he had returned to his old home and found that she was gone, and none of the old neighbors could tell "Hunting totally abandoned, by cause of the 7th of November the journal reports: "Hunting totally abandoned, by cause of him where to look for her except "in the the darkness." Thermometrical observacity." Taking this uncertaid clue, he tions were regularly made and annotated five times a day. The temperature, which was very hard in October, the quicksilver running down to 19 degrees below Celsins on the 21st, was milder again in November, being 2 degrees above on the 8th, and varied between 10 degrees above to 22 seconds below, until the 5th of January, when it began to go down again. The lowest degree, 32 degrees below, is observed on the 14th of February at four o'clock A. M. No mention is made of suddenly, and went out. Pretty soon ne came back, bringing the picture.

"We'll never let it go," he said, kissing Hester. "I shouldn't have found you if it hadn't been for this."

And to-day that picture hangs above their mantel in their pleasant home, the most cherished of all Hester's "earth possessions."

Octoor A. "I shouldn't have found you if it hadn't been for this."

sickness or disease before the 9th December, when it is said: "One of the crew sicksince eight days;" but from this day the same complaint repeats itself with sad monotony; "No improvement in the state of the sick." On the 10th it is said: "Two men constantly in bed; nearly all suffer of the disease." Though no indication is given what kind of illness is meant the ROAD.—The Chatham (Va.) Tribune states that the grading of the last twenty miles of the Lynchburg and Danville railroad was completed on Wednesday and Wasself and Wednesday and Wednesd railroad was completed on Wednesday, month, was called to the Lord this mornthe 30th ult., by the contractors, Messrs, Lyons & Fitzpatrick. The work on this afternoon died also Hendriksen, contract was very heavy, including considerable cutting and blasting. The other The 3d of February only three men were contracts, which were lighter, were con- in good health, and the journal repeats cluded several months ago. Messss, Lyons every day "No improvement." The 20th & Fitzpatrick, with their mules, carts and February we read: "To-day we have implements, passed in procession through seen the sun for the first time in the year Chathem on the 31st, the former an route for Maryland and the latter for North Carolina, where each have entered new ed to heaven one of our comrades, Niles Carolina, where each have entered new ed to heaven one of our comrades, Niles contracts. Their work on the Lynchburg Larson after an illness of eighty-two days. Two days later the entries are made by another hand, who writes on the 25th; "I another hand, who writes on the 25th: have now only one man in good health to look after the whole house. O Lord, help us in our great distress!" And on the 28th he continues; "This evening another of our men died the Lord called him home from this plage so righ in suffering!" from this place, so rich in suffering!" From this day the journal contains nothing but annotations of deaths until the

An Adroit Robbery.

There are in Paris two or three wome whose scandalous fortune has removed them from the demi-monde, and placed them in a world apart. One of these wo-men is notorious throughout Europe for adventures, and her diamonds are said to be worth eight millions of francs. Among the most intimate of her visitors was a Sir Joseph D., a gentleman of distinguished appearance and perfect manners, se advances were not discouraged by

It would seem, however, that the fascinating Englishman sought her dia-monds, for he turned out to be the leader of a band of robbers admirably organized. His plans were deeply laid. In the month of January last year, he persuaded the husband of Madame——, for she was mar-ried, that his rooms would be marvelously

among the sixty-seven members of his warmly recommended one of his frienc's expedition. But at Isfjord, unhappily, a jeweler of Munich, who was auxious to copy the magnificent jewelry for the Emagainst quiet inactivity, which, under those latitudes means death. Those poor sailors and fishers perished victims of their obtained, a yalet, who was in the interest of the Englishman, having access to the

depository of the jewelry by means of false keys, gradually abstracted the gems and replaced them by artificial ones.

The deception passed unnoticed until a friend of Madame—, on the eve of a visit to London, borrowed a single stone supposed to be of immense value. In some business transaction with a noted London jeweler the stone happened to be called in question, and the jeweler declared it to be a mere imitation. The police were put upon the track, and so the affair came to light. It would not be strange for an Englishman to pass himelf off under a false title, even in France, where too strict an investigation into these is by no means prevalent.

It Is Better.

Better to wear a calico dress without rimming, if it be paid for than to owe the shop-keeper for the most elegant silk, cut and trimmed in a most bewitching

for the most elegant parlor set ever made. Better meet your business acquaintance with a free 'don't owe a cent' smile, than to dodge around the corner to escape a

Better to pay the street organ-grinder two cents for music, if you must have it, than to owe for a grand piano. Better gaze upon bare walls than pictures

inpaid for. Better eat shin soup from eathenware, f you owe your butcher nothing, than to dine off lamb and roast beef, and know that it is not paid for.

A good story is told of a rather verdant agricultural laborer, who, having by hook and by crook, scraped together fifty dollars took it to his employer with a re-quest to take charge it of for him. A year after, the laborer went to another friend o know what would be the interest on it. He was told three dollars. "Well," said he, "I wish you would lend me three dollars for a day or two; my boss has been keeeping fifty dollars for me a year, and want to pay him the interest for it."

A Danbury boy, who reads the papers went to his father with a rope in his hands and told that worthy if he did not give him fifty cents to buy a jack knife, he would forthwith hang himself. It was the place of the old man to say: "Heaven forgive you my son, for the awful thought—here's the fifty cents." He didn't say it, however. He merely twined his fingers in the young man's tresses, and bumped his head against the door jamb until the suicide thought it was Fourth of July night.

The Philadelphia [Press] says that if the money which our people spend in go-ing to Europe were expended at home in ing seen than Europeans would come to of corn 10 cents a bushel.

They say that when the news of his mother's death reached the Shah at Berlin, he sent home the Shahesses, and declared that the royal grief should be postponed until his return to Persia, which reminds Kate Field of the Yankee women, who, upon being told at dinner of her husband's death exclaimed, "Just wait until I've done eating, and I'll show you some tall crying."

A man whom Dr. Chalmers engaged to manage a disorderly Sunday-School, kept his eyes wide open during praying, and when one boy thrust a pin into another he marched up the aisle still praying, and

Varieties.

At a late conference session a clergyman gave a reason why the Baptist church is like a beaver's hut: "There is only one entrance to it, and that is under

harnessed and made to furnish power for the transportation of both people and produce. It is said they never-"baulk." A little boy in Dover refused to take a pill—his mother placed it on a piece of preserved pear. "Have you eaten the pear my son?" says she. "Yes, mamma, all but the seed," said he.

Somebody enquired at the Springfield Illinois postoffice for a letter for Mike no letter there for his cow nor for anybody's cow.

troduced to a newly-married man, congratulated him warmly and said: "Ah, hese Litchfield county girls make clever wives; I've had three of 'em." Sydney Smith commenced a charity ser-

ment common to human nature. A never sees B in distress without asking C to re-

A Kentucky snoemaker has just finished a pair of boots for a colored custo-

twelve around the instep, eleven and a half around the toe, and sixteen around

ustify a breach or trust on the other.

Church. Sir Bartle Frere, lately employed by the British Government to negotiate for the suppression of the East African slavetrade, states that he estimates that one

A package containing \$1,000 was left in the reading room of a Chicago hotel for thirty hours undisturbed, but it is only

The editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, after stating that he has "no

A high-school girl, just graduated, said in her essay: Let us avoid the frivolities

A correspondent of the Detroit Tribune says: If an edged tool is so hard as to crumble, grind it on a dry stone until it turns blue; it will then cease to break and the temper will generally prove about right. Scythes and axes are sometimes too hard at the edge, but if treated in this

The Boston Post indignantly repel's the insinuation that the Democrats of Mas-Governor. The [Post] says Butler for Governor. The [Post] says Butler is a prize which Republican party has drawn, and they should have the exclusive credit and benefit of it.

Edmund Munger, speaking of the time planting trees, in improving streets, and in building up munufactures, we would soon have a country more worthy of beschool-house, to make a bow; but in these visit us. Enough money will be spent in Europe this year to build manufactures in Illinois that would increase the value of count 10 central a brickbat, at the side of

> the standard histories and school-books are very cheap. The whole of the Confucian classics sell at from 30 cents to \$1. 50, according to the quality of the paper while the Chinese primer, containing 1,-086 characters, sells from 11 to 2 cents per copy. The Chinese never lay duties

is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness; one who loves life and understands the use of it; obliging alike at all hours; above all, a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such an one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.

To prevent a horse pawing in the sta-ble, tie or strap the legs together just above the knees, so they will stand about prevent this annoying habit.

Adopted at a late meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry: "Resolved, that Patrons of Husbandry: "Resolved, that 290 bottars For 1st class Pianos—sent on Patrons of Husbandry: "Resolved, that Broad-way, Now Fork.

A floating cannon-ball is one of the sights at Vienna. It weighs fifty pounds, and it floats in a cauldron of quicksilver. Paxton, Ill., has a new paper called the

On the shores of the Danube, swine are

Howe, and was informed that there was A citizen of Connecticut, recently in

mon by saying: "Benevolence is a senti-

A parent who has fifteen daughters, has poisoned his dog, taken the locks off the doors and hung rope-ladders over his door-yard fence by the dozen, and still his provision bill is as large as ever.

mer that are fifteen inches in length,

He who betrays another's secrets, be-cause he has quarreled with him, was never worthy of the sacred name of friend. breach of kindness on one side will not

If the English Church was dis-established, she would go out of office, it is estimated, with an endowment of \$150,000, 000, if she were provided for on the same principles as the Irish dis-established

ent enough to those who reek them, but unnoticed by those who are satisfied with the sunshine of every-day life.

due to the honesty of Chicago people to say that the valuable package was mis-taken by everybody for an old shirt.

desire to engage in a personal controversy proceeds to characterize the editor of a rival newspaper as "a drunken and cowardly idiot, who disgraces journalism.

of life and pursue the noblest ends only. But the next day she was moved to tears in an agonizing attempt to decide the proper shade of blue for her complexion.

way will give no further trouble."

Mr. John Owens, who lately died at

Books in China are not dear, and all

The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, without any high

natural, say six or eight inches apart. It will not in the least inconvenience the horse in lying down or rising, and will

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Saturday, August 16, 1873 Democratic Conservative Ticket

For Comptroller, COL. LEVIN WOOLFORD. --:0: ---

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Rolltical Notice!

The Democratic Conservative voters of Wicomico county are requested to meet in their several Election Districts, at the usual places of voting, on.

Saturday, Aug. 30, 1873, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M., for the pur pre of electing two delegates from each district to represent the several districts in the County Convention, which will meet in the Court Room, Salisbury, on Tuesday, Sept. 2,

at the hour of 11 A. M. ANDREW J. CRAWFORD, PURNELL TOADVIN, H. HUMPHREYS.

Central Committee for Wicomico Coun-

THE Democratic Conservative Convention, which met in Baltimore city on Tuesday tast, nominated the present incombents Col Levin Woolferd for Comptroller of the Treasury, and James S Franklin for Clock of the Court of Appeals. Although we considered it our duty two weeks since to advocate another course for the Convention, yet we cheerfully endorse its action, and hoist the mes of these distinguished gentlemen the head of our columns, commending them to the people of Wicomico as eminently worthy the confidence and esteem reposed in them by the people of Maryland evidenced by this last nomination Both gentlemen have filled worthily and well the respective positions for which they have again been nominated, and the people, speaking through the Convention, desire to return them for another term. This is a measure of confidence and esteem seldom reposed in public servants. though not greater than their lives justify, and we trust Wicomico will yield cheerusing majority.

> The Democratic State Convention.

Re Nominecs and Platform .- The pro coedings of the Democratic Conservative State Convention, held in this city yes-State Convention, held in this city yes-terday, show it to have been quite a harmonious body, and straightforward and prompt in the discharge of the duties for which it assembled—that is the nomination of candidates for State comptroller and clerk of the Court of Appeals, and the appointment of a new State central committee to serve till 1875. The body was generally composed of good material, a lar number of the numbers having been frequently in public life, and was presided ovdr by Mr. Wm. T. Dove. of Montgomery

The only contesting delegations were from Allegany county, where two sets of delegates had been chosen by different by the majority of the Allegany members of the State central committee, and the other under the auspices of the county executive committee, both claiming to be the proper authority for such action. The n's committee on credentials reported in favor of the delegation elected under the call of the Allegany members of the State central committee, and the convention having accepted that report, thus practically affirmed their right to take the step they did.

Four different gentlemen were put in nomination for comptroller, but on the first ballot Hon. Levin Woolford, the present incumbent, received a large majority of the votes cast, and his nomination was at once made unanimous. For clerk of the Court of Appeals five

en were named, and on the second sallot Hon, James S. Franklin, the pres incumbent, received a unijority, and in nomination was also made unanimous. On the first ballot Mr. Woolford, for comptroller, received 65 votes of the 100 cast, being a majority of 15 votes over his three competitors; Mr. Dent receiving 19 will be a moderate estimate of the edition votes, Mr. Miller 13 votes, and Mr. Rider 12 votes. For clerk of the Court of Appeals, on the accend ballot, Mr. Franklin received 55 votes and Mr. Moore 34 votes he remaining votes were given to Messra. soe. Brooke and Downs. These re-

tion of Mr. Fultz is satisfactory, and that these two fiery young bloods, one of whom has accomplished his three-score and ten the daty to promote the advancement and the other is very near it, are not likely to promote the unjust and disting laws under which the agricultation of the country have sufficient to the policy of preserving poor "interviewer," Mr. Wise denouncing the country have sufficient to the policy of preserving the country have sufficient to the policy of preserving the country have sufficient to the policy of preserving the country have sufficient to the country have Live to the policy of preserving live and for actual settlers instead and to actual settlers instead and to incorporated companies by unjustifiable" the congressional and other actual is repeal; pledges the provision for the extension of the free live as a suspiciously the democratic conservation of the democ

department of the State government, with a pledge of "a prompt and vigorous avoid them; or, if they will come in, to say: 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' or, to Fourth Grand Gift Concert. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

After the adoption of the platform, the following State central committee was appointed : Alleghany.-Wm. E. Weber, S. P. Harbaugh, Alfred Spates.

Anne Arundel.—Wm Bannon, Dr. E.
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Baltimore City, first Astrict .- Thos. S Wilkinson, H. Crisp, James Morrow, Edward Holdsmith, Winfield McClintock Second district—James A. L. McClure, John P. Poe, Henry McCoy, B. E. Smith, Lewis Wilcox. Third district-Geo. Mc-Caffray, C. L. Schultz, Dr. Geo. W. Benson, J. J. Hoffman, James W. McElroy. Baltimore county.—Thos. H. Moore, Lewis Turner, Jr., and Wm. M. Isaac. Calvert—Dr. V. C. Lawrence, Jus. A. Boud and F. Bowie Smith. Carolino.—P. W. Downs, J. W. Bryant

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Garrett.-Thos. J. Peddicord, E. G. Hall, Wm. Hinebaugh. Harford .- Henry D. Fernandis, John L. Street, John C. Walsh.

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Worcester.-Littleton R. Purnell, Dr. H. R. Pitts and Alex. Ebberts. The president of the convention is em-State central committee, but will not exercise the prerogative at present. He will also name the State executive committee.

From Wilmington Commercial The Ocean Belloon.

N INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR JOHN WISE-WHEN HE WILL START-HE MEANS TO GO-HE WILL REACH EU-ROPE-BUT HOW?

In Philadelphia, yesterday, we met Proessor John Wise, of Lancaster, Pa., the reat grornaut, who with Wash. Donaldson, of Reading, proposes, to go to Europe, in the Graphic Balloon. Mr. Wise s not a balloonatic, at all; he is a solid, quiet anpretentious, philosophic gentle-man, of about fifty-five, with thin gray hair, bushg whiskers and beard, well mixed with white, spectacles surmounting a strong nose, and slightly "heavy" of hearing.

Professor Wise means business, He says he will start for Europe, sure; he will get there, beyond reasonable doubt; out, whether he will go all the way in his alloon remains to be seen. The balloon is being made in eight sec-

ful acquiescence and give the ticket a turns to New York, and will have the kind pull hard and then begin to reply, sections brought together, and the work stop short, and pull again, and recomf uniting them commenced. The life boat is nearly finished; as soon as it is painted and ready, he will try its qualities He expects to start about the close of

this month or beginning of next. Since going to New York, on this busi ess, said the Professor, I have been carefully watching the clouds, every day. In the upper air, their general movement is all Eastward, though varying slightly in the morning toward the North-East and in the evening, South-East.

The Professor, in his correspondence

with Prof. Henry mentioned the fact that a balloon moves faster when the sun is not shining-that is, at night. This is because the motion of the air currents is less impeded by the attraction of the sun's rays. He says the old lumbermen on the Susquehanna will tell you that their rafts nove faster at night than in the day time and the reason ascribed is the same as that mentioned above-the absence of the sun's attraction leaves the water move more freely. The saw-mill men believe that they can saw more lumber, under the same conditions, at night, than in

These are singular facts in meteorology. As to the first, about the air currents, Prof. Henry says it agrees with meteorological principles aircady known. Professor Wise speaks highly of Wash.

Donaldson, describing him as a man perfectly fearless, and of great quickness and brilliancy. He had no good advantages of education. Wash made a balloon ascension at Easton, Pa., last week, with the trapeze performance, rather contrary to Mr. Wise's desires, as he wants Donaldson's company to Europe which mightn't be had if the trapeze broke, or Donaldson's hand slipped, during some of his bold performances.

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Ex-Governor Wise on Interviewers.—It was mentioned the other day that ex Gov. Wise, of Virginia, had written a letter to Judge Fultz, republican commentations indicate an approval of the candidate for attorney general of Virginia demanding to know whether he had said, as reported by an "interviewer" of the they may be expected to receive the Staunton Vindicator, that he was a "mis cordial support of the masses of the party in whose behalf they are nominated. The convention enunciates a platform of principles which is clear and perspicuous most important questions. It holds we are glad to see by another letter of Mr. Wise to Mr. Fultz that the explanation of the masses of the party erable fellow, to which Fultz replied, abusing the "interviewer," and charging him generally with misrepresentation, though not specifically denying anything. We are glad to see by another letter of Mr. Wise to Mr. Fultz that the explanation vindicator, that he was a misser of the party in whose behalf they are nominated. The to the code of honer. In the meantime

both of them vent their wrath upon the poor "interviewer," Mr. Wise denouncing the class of interviewers in general, in these chaste and vigorous terms: "Interviewers are a modern impersonation of modern manners and bad morals. They are hirelings of a mercenary press, who pander to a vicious and vulgar taste who pander to a vicious and vulgar taste for garbage; delators of the worst class; male bawds, impudent, without shame; ignorant, without tact; indifferent to truth or falsehood, so either pays best the panderer of a political party. If you are incusted in public life, as you say,

ick them out!" Mr. Wise then proceeds to entertain Mr. Fultz with a historical political re view, the length of which shows that the venerable statesmen has not lost the gift of tongues, and is not to be out-talked either by Mr. Fultz or any "interviewer" under the sun .- Balto Sun.

A Scene at the Grand Contral Hotel, New York.

No one who has visited Europe will fail to appreciate the following: A promnent Boston gentleman, a proprietor of one of the leading Boston Dailies, has just arrived in the steamer from Europe. and met with a New York friend, while registering his name in the exchange of the Grand Central Hotel. The New Yorker evidently expects to hear the usuour, and begins thus; "Hallo, Charley! Glad to see you

back. How-d'you enjoy yourself, old fel-low? Have a good time?" Good time," grumbled Charley, "I'm so glad to get back, I can't tell! I've had nothing to ent since I've been away. Prunes and sour wine going, and prunes and sour wine coming. Sick as a dog at that!-London-bloody beef and cold mutton, ale and fog. Paris-sour wines and fancy crumbs. Germany, etc-bitter beer, sour wine, and Heaven knows what in the lishes. Taverns-candles and paid service everywhere. Not a first-class sensible hotel like this anywhere, to say nothing of the price. Thank the Lord I'm home again." "But the steamer! the ocean!" suggested Charley's triend.—
"Prunes and sour wine, I tell you," cried Charles, "Let's go up stairs and get something to eat." And they disappeared in the elevator, to the evident amusement, not to say gratification, of mine gentlemen who had thus heard European and American hotels so summarily and truthfully criticised and the Grand Central "brought to the front" in such few

The Saratoga Races. SARATOGO, August 12,-- The track

words.

ery heavy this morning. The first race, for a purse of \$500, one mile, for all ages was won by Minnie W., after a spirited contest; by three lengths.

In the second race, free handleap, for all ages, purse of \$600, one mile and threequarters, the following started: Golitza, Arizona, Chickabiddy, Village Blacksmith and Eolus. Owing to the heaviness of the track many of the owners who had entered refused to allow their horses to start. Eolus won by three-quarters of a length: Chickabiddy was second and Golitza third. Time 3.15.

In the third race, two miles, over eight hurdles, for a purse of \$750, \$500 to the first horse, \$150 to the second, and \$100 to the third. The following started Duffy, Blind Tom, Trade Wind, Revenge, Mary Clark, Notary Public, Viley and Victor, Revenge won by three lengths. Time 4.06. Duffy was second, Blind Tom

The run for the second place in the first race was a dead heat between Crockford

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A STRANGE DEATH .- Wm. Dodd, a prominent citizen of Newack, N. Ju died on Saturday evening from a somewhat remarkable cause. Deceased, when a boy, swallowed a beard of wheat, the respiration carrying it into his long, where it remained for three years, well nigh causing his death from consumption. At the end of that time he coughed it up, after which he had robust health. Last New Year's Day a sudden strain reopened the old wound--as shown by the autopsyand all the food he swallowed was coughed up through the lung, so that he literally starved to death. Deceased was fifty-one

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MARINE NEWS.

Schooner Annie Bell, Goslee, arrived from Washington, D. C., light to E. E. Jackson & Co. Schooner John Henry, Kibble, to Washington with lumber from E. E. Jackson

Schooner Salisbury, Jenkins, to Philadelphia with lumber from E. E. Jackson

Schooner R. J. Capron, Adams, to New Jersey with lumber from E. E. Jackson

Schooner L. T. Dunnock, Fields at the anchorage painting. The following schooners are on their

L. & W. Showell, Adams, from Washington. Schooner Trop'c, Hooper, from Baltimore with merchandise. Schooner Baltimore with merchandise. Ridie, Malone, from Philadelphia.— Schooner M. J. Fardy, Beauchamp, from Philadelphia with coal for B. H. Parker. The Schooner Kadi, Captain Taylor, in Washington, bound for the Great Wi-

Schooner Georgiana, Captain Willing, arrived in New York with watermelons from L. T. Walter. Load sold for \$580. Schooner George W. Bowden, Captain Oliver Evans, arrived at New York Wed-

nesday with 13,000 watermelons. Schooner B. Stockly, Porter, from Washington, light, to M. E. Williams.

THE recent rains have effected a wonderful improvement in the corn crop.

WATERMELONS are plentiful and

Business in Salisbury is getting quite brisk again.

A cow belonging to Mrs. Louisa Ker, at Quantoco, was killed by lightning a few nights since. WHORTLEBERRIES .- It is estimated

that \$200 have been scattered among the poor people in the neighborhood of tico for whortleberries this season. ple in the neighborhood of Quan-OBITUARY.—On the 8th instant Miss. Laura G. Polk died at the residence of

her brother, Rev. J. L. Polk, in Newtown, ACCIDENT.-Willie Lucas, aged about even years, fell out of a swing on Sunday

last and received rather severe injuries. MR. ALEXANDER KENNERLY, a gentlemen well known in Wicomico county,

died suddenly at his residence in North ampton county, Va., on the 7th instant. Announcement.—We are authorized to announce Samuel J. Morris, of Trappe

District, as a candidate for County Confinissioner of Wicomico County. FREAK OF LIGHTNING .- On Wednes der's farm, near Quantico, and stunned

the entire family of colored residents. SWEET POTATOES are making their appearance in market, and selling at \$2 per bushel; it is thought that a good crop will be realized this year considering

the quantity planted; the early drouth ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- Luther M. Williams, esq. of Salisbury district, has our

thanks for one of the most delicious water-melons we ever tasted. Mr. John McGlaughlin of Tyaskin, will also please accept our thanks for the largest melon we have yet seen.

PERSONAL .- Mr. F. A. Parsons, who has been spending a couple of weeks on the seaside, returned to Salisbury this

Mr. E. Stanley Toadvin, after sojouring a short time at the Sweet Chalybeate and White Sulphur Springs, returned to Salis-bury on Wednesday.

Pic-Nic. -A considerable party of youths and misses left Sallsbury on Monday last in boats and went down the Victomico river as far "as Williams' Point, where they indulged in a pleasant pic-nic during the entire day. A small sprink-ling of old folks went along to see that the youngsters did not get into mischief, and they, as well as the lads and lassies, re-

To clock the next morning: On Thursday morning the case was reopened, and the Justice discharged the party on the ground that he had a right to manufacture and the northwest were darkened by an angry sell without license, but not to buy and cloud, rolling and whirling onward, emitsell, he being the grower of the straw and

United States Supreme Court, that no citizen of another State shall be chargeable with offences that are not offences in our own State, and that as our citizens have a right to manufacture and sell without license, hence the citizens of other States possess the same right,

Trappe club coming out the victors by a score of four runs. This, is the fourth game played by those clubs, the Somerset boys succeeding in the first and second, and Trappe boys coming out best by a small score in the third and fourth.

OCCASIONAL.

Coffins Beach, August 13th '73.

Dean Adventisen — We are here.

NOTICE.—The undersigned hereby gives notice that he expects to be ready to fill n his mill dam on Monday, 25th instant, after which travel will be resumed on that road. The good people will receive the thanks of the undersigned for any assis-tance in the way of teams, darks, shovels and hands.

BEMUEL MALONE.

LARGE SHIPMENTS of peaches are being made daily from Fruitland, and it bids fair in a few years to be one of the leading stations in the fruit line. hope the new name will be no disadvantage to the place, but on the contrary, it will enhance the value of property. Veriy there is magic in a name. Ex it Fork-

To DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.-We are again compelled to remind our patrons that our subscription books show large amount due us; while it amounts to but little to each subscriber, it is a considerable item to us; we hope, thereore, that this hint will be sufficient to nduce all persons indebted to us to settle at once, as we need the money. We shall send out our bills this week informing all persons the amount due us from each, and shall expect a response.

Hog Surr .- On Monday Ryas W. Hearn brought suit against Severu Black for damages sustained by said Hearn's hog being shot by Black. The suit was tried before Justice Fooks—Holland for Plainiff, Ellegood for Defendent.

The evidence was that a part of Black's ield had no fencing around it, and that Hearn's hogs went in and rooted up his potatoes, and while doing so one hog was hot by Black and very seriously maimed After the examination of a number of ritnesses, and considerable good natured sparring by the attorneys, the Justice rendered judgment of \$6,50 damages for the Plaintiff with costs.

OWING to the absence of other and more intellectual amusements, a number of our young men make night melodious, or hideous, by indulging in barn yard choruses. The imitations of nature are really fine; indeed, they are nearly perfect, for it is exceedingly difficult to dectect the counterfeit in many instances, and the perfomers would pass current any where in the hearing of an appreciative audience as bona fide animals, provided they performed behind a curtain where they could remain unseen. Mr. B's, imitation of the cow is superb-his lowing would delight the ear of a dairyman. Mr G's, hound dog cannot be surpassed by the leanest and meanest specimen of the canine race in the county. Mr. X's, mule is positively surperlatively ear-splittingne is an eminent artist in his peculiar line, and certainly does credit to his paternity. Mr. D's. calf will pass very well, though the tone is rather weak and pathetic. A little more milk and less tether, would probably bequite beneficial. There are a number of other artists to fame unknown, whose merits, did space allow, we would be glad to spread before the world, but we cannot do more at present than assure them that we, in common with our long suffering fellow citizens, appreciate their efforts in this particular Now, young gentlemen, we have given you this notice "free gratis and for noth-

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ng," will you not be kind enough to show

your appreciation by causing a cessation of hostilities? Don't ride a free horse to

A SUNDAY AT CRISFIELD-VIOLENT . THUNDER STORM-CAMP MEETING AT NELSON'S WOODS-LARGE ATTENDANCE,

On Sunday morning last an extra train pany with a goodly number of persons from our town, we boarded the train with the intention of spending the Sabbath with friends at Crisfield. As the train wended its slow way along the road, making ag-gravatingly long pauses at stations, the cars rapidly became filled with people, and before the train reached its destination six cars were literally packed with human freight. The train arrived at Crisfield a few minutes before 10 A. M., day night last lightning demolished the having made the run from Salisbury in the extraordinary time of 2 hours and 30 minutes. The majority of the enger crowd, numbering about 600 souls, rushed out of the cars and started for the camp as soon as suitable conveyances could be obtained, while a few remained by the waterside to view the novelties and wonders

of Crisfield. The town did not wear that soher, forsaken air so peculiar to our peninsular make others happy. He was known to villages on the Sabbath. The streets, or be upright and strictly honest in all his rather the one street on the pier, for that is the grand promenade Boulevard as well as the Wall street of the town, presented a gala appearance. Handsomely dressed ladies and gentlemen were promenading, langhing and chatting, windows and porches were gay with flut-tering robes and ribbons worn by the buxom daughters of the toilers of the sea, while the bright colored flags flaunting at the mastheads of numerous vessels at the wharves and at anchor in the harbor,

formed a pleasing panorama, and almost compelled forgetfulness of the Sabbata. Crisfield is eminently suggestive of the sea. Its whole surroundings teem with evidences that it is dependent upon the long, be as solidly anchored upon the

district the present season.

Or Wednesday night Sheriff Twilley arristed a man from Frederica, Del., who with Dr. G. T. Atkinson, in his snug little sanctum built over the water, and from his place was supplied a few days ago by Rev. Mr. Wortenbaker of the storm that swept down from the northwest and spread white desolation over the warfor ale, under the charge of selling without literate. The party was arraigned before Justice Fooks, who, on a partial bearing of the case, dismissed him until Twelder the next morning. On Thursday near the town glanced the bright waters club composed of young men, and a club of the Annemessex, while the heavens in of juveniles who are out practicing in full the northwest were darkened by an angry cloud, rolling and whirling onward, emitting portentious breathings from its bosom, as though it were some awful avenging agent bent upon accomplishing the dissolution of nature. Soon it burst game played by those clubs, the Somerset

majesty and dominion.

conducted under Methodist auspices, Rev. Wm. H. Hutchin, of Crisfield, a throughly live, energetic, efficient preacher, being the minister in charge. There were about 25 tents, and the ground was said to be much better arranged than last year. The ground was densely packed with people on Sunday, from two to three thousand being present, and when the storm swooped down upon them wild excitement ensued. The lightning was fearful the rain literally fell in torrents, flooding the ground to the depth of two or three inches, and many who went there arrayed in their best garments, left at the expiration of the storm wetter if not wiser men and women. We are not prepared to say whether or not any of the excursionists many received spirituous consolation at the camp, or on the road at some underground gin mill, for they went back to Crisfield ingloriously inebriated.

The train left Crisfield at 6:30 P. M. and arrived at Salisbury at 8:30, thus making a little faster time than in the morning, and without sustaining any ac-

WORCESTER COUNTY.

W. J. S. Clarke & Co., recently launched a large three masted schooner from their vard at Newtown. The colored people of this county have

been holding a camp meeting at Moll's Pond. The congregation of the Newtown Presbyterian Church have granted their pas-

tor, Rev. J. L. Polk, leave of absence until September. Frank Smith, colored, was drowned while bathing in the surf, a few days since, at Chincoteague Island.

A mill, belonging to James Witham, situated at Jenkins' Bridge, Va., was burned to the ground on the 1st instant. The Baptist District Association was ield in Newtown last week. It was a eason of pleasure to those attending.

Mrs. Phillip Fletcher, residing in Newown, while walking in her sleep a few nights since fell down stairs and got her arm broken.

Steam mills are being stopped from run ning near Newtown in consequence of the low price of lumber.

COMMUNICATED.

RIVERTON, August 12, 1873. MESSES. EDITORS :- As your corres ondent "Peter" has not given you any tems from this place for a considerable ength of time, I herewith send you a short epistle touching the doings in and around Riverton.

Corn, in this section of the county, is in a thriving condition, since we have had seasonable rains. At this time a full crop is anticipated. Surely such will neet the approbation of the farmers in

this vicinity.
Watermelons are abundant here, and ome have been shipped to the city. The steamer Alice, formerly of Baltimore, is n active operation on the Nanticoke, and s likely to remain there permanently .-The steamer will make an excursion to Deals Island on Thursday, the 14th instant, and remain until the camp closes. A pleasant time is anticipated by the oung ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. J. A. Taylor's schooner will be annelied on Thursday next at 2 o'clock P. M. She will carry about 50 cords of wood, and is designed expressly for the Bay trade. The colored folks are at this time holding a camp meeting at Zion passed through Saiisbury en route for a Church. It is estimated that on Sunday camp meeting then in progress at Nellast, their oder could be smelled a mile son's Woods, near Crisfield, and, in com- away while the shouting was in active operation. A great many white people

were in attendance.

Mr John T. Connelly, a young man of Sharptown, aged 22 years, was drowned in the Susquehannah river on the 7th iastant, about 8 miles from Havre de Grace He had recently taken charge of a vessel as captain. It is unknown to the people here how the accident occurred. The telegram only stated that he was drowned in the above stated place, and at that

time his body had not been found. This young man was well known in this vicinity and highly esteemed by all for his excellent moral character. In this respect few stood higher. As a son, he was kind and obedient-as a brother, he was affectionate, and as a friend, he was entertaining and generous. He only had to be known to be esteemed and respected and was always found endeavoring to

UPPER TRAPPE, August 13th, '73. MESSRS. EDITORS :- It was thought by many persons that the long and severe drought of nine or ten weeks had made the corn crop and all other crops here, ilmost a total failure, but the recent rains have so much revived the crops and the drooping spirits of the farmers, that all are ready to admit now that early corn, which was thought to be beyond recovery, will yield a fair crop, and that late corn will be much better than it was last year, watery realm for support and sustenance, as well as having its foundations laid therein. Originally built upon piles driven far out in the deep water, it is gradually being underlaid by a compact seven and eight bushels to the bushel of foundation of ovster shells, and will, ere tleberries are plentiful yet, but few are being shipped now, owing to the fact that long, be as solidly anenored upon the bosom of the deep as though founded upon a rock. But, however staunch its the symmps are full of ticks, and pickers have abandoned them for the more comfortable and remunerative business of fortable and remunerative business of the WATER MELONS.—Thus far seven vessel loads of melons have been shipped to N. Y, and other northern ports, from Tyastin District, averaging from six to ten thousand melons to the cargo, and bringing four to eight hundred dollars per cargo, several other loads will yet be will be realized from melons in this one district the present season.

foundations may become, and however rapidly its busy people may build houses, its existence is entirely dependent upon the continuity of the oyster supply. Should this be exhausted, which is not at all impossible, Crisfield would pass away like a summer dream, the bright waves of the Annemessex wash over its ruins, and the desolate musquitoes lament in mournful by realized from melons in this one district the present season.

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here. We have two clubs, the Trappe

the Ocean Shore, looking out over the Nelson's Woods, in which the camp little Synepuxent to the great Ocean be-meeting was held, is about two miles youd. The roar and distant hum of the southeast of Crisfield. The camp was breakers is distinctly heardsin my room, and occasionally I can see them above the sand beach, as they Jash the shore in their fufy. This morning a large party crossed to the surf, and made rapid preparation to take a dip. My regret that I was not a good swimmer. I had no knowledge of bathing in the surf, not having done so for nearly twenty years, and never could swim, there wer ladies in our party, and not a half dozen gentlemen who understood bathing to take charge of them, while the tide very high with a stormy eastwind which is said to render bathing exceedingly dangerous. In this condition of things, I thought it best not to hazzard the life of any one, and did not make myself useful or even gallant, which is not altogethreceived spiritual benefit from their visit or in keeping with my general judination to the camp ground, but we do aver that on such occasions. Our party seemed satisfied to take what is called a sand bath, by running down and meeting the breakers as they came thundering to the shore, and keeping with them till they spent their tury, and then guarding against the receeding waves or under tow, by standing fast till they were left high if not dry on the land. I regretted cidents on account of increased rate of that there were not enough gentlemen bathers who understood it to take charge of the ladies and give them a nice bath. However there was no complaint so far

as I heard, and all returned to the Hotel, and partook of a good dinner, which seemed greatly relished, partly on account of its excellence, but especially on account of the keen appetites of the guests We had never seen Mr. and Mrs. Coffin efore, and we must say we liked then from the first, and are quite as favorably impressed with their son and daughters and we desire here to say that no one can isit Coffins' and go away without being pleased with the surroundings.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Morning Service & Holy Communion.......10½ A. M.
M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown,
Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and
7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Rev. P. August Pastor, Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 m., and 7 r. M. Sunday School at 2 r. M. M. P. Church, Salisbury. Rev. J. L. Mills, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Wicomicó Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Rev. I. Smyth, Pastor—Service every Sunday at 10½. A. M. an I at 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 2 A. M.

HOME ADVERTISEMENTS.

Public Sale

Of Valuable TOWN PROPERTY! ---:0:----

JAMES CATHELL having removed to the L_J, city of Baltimore, and deeming it advisable to sell his real estate in Salisbury, has placed the same in the hands of the undersigned, who will dispose of it for him at PUBLIC SALE on SATURDAY, AUGUST 80th, 1873,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 80th, 1873, at the hour of two o'clock F. M., at TRACY'S HOTEL. To those who desire to invest in property of this character this will afford an opportunity for rare bargains. The following is a DESCRIFTION OF THE PROPERTY:

No. 1. One dwelling House and Lot, now occupied by Dr. E. W. Humphreys on Chestnut at. This is very desirable property, conveniently located and all the buildings are nearly new.
No. 2. The wharf property lying between the W. & P. R. R. and the River, and lying between the W. & P. R. R. and the River, and lying between the wharves of H. Humphreys and Wm. S. Parsons.—This property is the last one of the kind which is likely to be offered for sale between the R. R. & River, and is therefore very valuable.
Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Are five Houses and Lots in that part of the Town of Salisbury, known as Georgetown, one on Division St. two on Cross St and two on Water St. These are all new except one, and are built double, each house serves for two families, and rent for St per year, each.
No. 8, Is an unimproved Lot on the other side of Cross St. and between where James Hove and Water St. This lot is large enough to be divided in two building hots.
No. 9 Is a lot to Jersey. This is a good building lot, already inclosed. Has on it a new well of good water when it use. It lees between k. M. Moddow's lot and H. Calloway's mil is desirable property.
Lot No. 19, Situates over Humphreys' mill. alwater when in use. It has between I. W. Midd ox's for and B. Calloway's and I sidesirable property. Lot No. 19. Situated over Humphreys' mill. ad-joining the property of A. G. Todwin and Dr. Houston. This is a large Lot and will be sold in whole, or in parts, to suit the purchasers. Call and each

secit.

No. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 are eight lots

Such containing one acre of land, adjoining the
lands of Henry Fooks, Parent Lohnson and others
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FUIS OUDDINED BY THE COUNT, that a hearing he had upon the same, on the 2sth day of August 1873, before the Court in the City of thithware, in said District, at Phylologic A. M., and that notice the roothe published in the Baltimone Gazatre and the Sai issue at Anyeartsick newspapers print oil in said District, once a week for three weeks before that day; and that all crefitors, who have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be punited.

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Ordered this 2 th day of June, 1873. that the sale made and reported by Levin M. Da-shiell Trustee, for the sale of the real estate of Levi Fields, deceased be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereo e shown by exceptions filed en orthefore the 24th day of July next: provided a copy of this order be inserted in some paper printed in Wicemico County once in each of three successive weeks before the 24th day of July

next.
The report states the amount of sales to be \$205.00.
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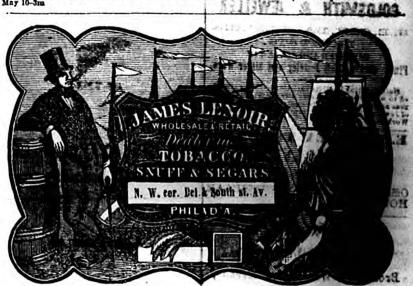
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When thou will but give him velcone
To be with thee to the end;
And though now his spirit blessing Beems withheld from thee awhile Sweeter far these struggle moment

Then will be his loving smile! Be not weary, for the morning Follows in the wake of night, With a daurning all the brighter In its glow of living light;
And the joy that then shall bless thee, Foretaste of thine angel dream, Shall dispel the mist of sorrow Darkening life's perennial stream

Then be never weary striving To be the victor over sin; Wrestle boldly with the angel Till the blessing thou shalt win! God will hear thee. God will save thee, Save In answer to thy prayer. If thou faint not, nor grow weary

Of the cross thy heart must bear. Few and short the days at longest Those gills have to fight with ills, Ere a brighter merning dawneth Outto prerlacting hills! Be not weary, Heaven is o'er thee, And thipe own Redeemer waits-Waits to pardon, and to strengthen,

Till thou pass the pearly gates.

Grammer School Examination.

Teacher-Parse man. Pupil—lifan is a common noun of the feminine gender.

P.—What is that, sir?
P.—Man is a common noun of the femjaine gender; common 'cause he can be bought cheap, and feminine gender, 'cause be's always got a woman on the brain, 8th person, cause his wife and six children as is generally preferred for the ruta-baga, as they are more likely to grow too large and pithy. Mix the seed with sand to foverned by a woman. T.—Next, parse woman.
P.—Woman is a feminine noun of the

T.-Mercy on us! Whal did you say, masculine gender.

P.-She's a female noun of the masculine gender; 'cause she wears the breecherloons and is determined to vote; she's a compound of cotton, whalebone, starch, smiles, sunshine, first person, 'cause she's always the person speaking; plural numcause she makes more noise than halten dozen parrots; is in the objective case and governed by fashion.

T .- Sit down and rinse your mouth and her son have taken refuge, gives this

P.—Boy is an uncommon noun of the goalin gender and female persuasion; uncommon 'cause he's hard to find now-adays; 'cause he soon enters the threshold of goosehood; female persuasion 'caus he's always get the heartsick about some female; first person, big Ike; singular num-ber, 'cause there's nobody but himself, in the ebjective case and governed by an em-bry's mustach, pale brandy, Schiedam Schnapps and the length of his daddy's

in mustard. Next, parse girl.
P.—Girl is an angelic noun of the Grecian bend gender, and masculine tenden-

these boys will never be raised. How is when she was still but the Countess of that, sir?

'cause she wears shirt bosoms, paper col-lars, and always has her bend full of boys; singular number, 'cause the boys are afraid of them and matrimony is played out; third person, 'cause she's much speken of; in the objective case and governed by a gipsy bounct.

T.—Next, parse fashion.

P.—Feshion is a tyronical noun of the

P .- Fashion is a tyrranical noun of the common gender.
T.—Catfish and blunderbusses! And

what's that, sir? P .- Fashion is a tyrranical noun, because it must be obeyed, and laughs at a poor man's purse; common gender, 'cause all people must bow to it; it is compounall people must bow to it; it is compoun-ded of flounces, flimses, ruffles, scrubbles, bubbles, troubles, ruffs, cuffs, snuffs, snig-gles, curls, furls, hairs, snares, Grecian-bend, fuss and feathers. It was once in the objective case and governed by Eugenie, but is now in the nominative case, sdependent.
T.--Go home, sir, and go to bed. Next,

P.—Baby is a musical noun of the neu-

ter gender.

T.—Moses and the prophets, save us from destruction! What do you say, you little imp?

little imp?

P. Bab; is a musical noun, 'cause it sings a soft tune intween midnight and day, spacially of cold nights; it is neuter genefit, 'cause it's neither mail nor fomale till it is big enough to wear breeches. It weighs according to size, and measures according to proportions; compounded of milk and lungs, and grows at a rapid rate, it is of the spoilt gender, 'cause it is allowed to put its foot is the gravy whenever it pleases, is in the objective case and governed by sandy and sugar plums.

T. Clo home, sir, and tell your mother to seek you to skepp. Next, parso matrimony.

P.-- Matrimony is an ancient soun of defunct gender.
T.—Hear him! you little vagabond,

tive case and governed by the spondulics of the girl's daddy.

Turnip Culture.

We cannot too imperatively urge upon farmers to avail of the opportunity new presented to put in a crop of turnips to assist in saving their hay for their winter feeding. Although full late for ruta-bagas, still they may be put in, if at once, with the prospect of a fair crop, though the roots will not be as large as if they had been sown earlier. Although not as good for milk as carrots or beets, cows fed on them will keep in good heart, and they will be very beneficial with hay and other feed. Sheen and how and young cattle good for milk as carrots or beets, cows fed on them will keep in good heart, and they will be very beneficial with hay and other feed. Sheep and hogs and young cattle eat them with avidity, and will thrive well upon them. They always sell well, and are a more profitable crop than corn, from the quantity that can be reised on an organization. would require three to four acres of land. The flat or Norfolk turnip may be sown better they too are great yielders, but not so nutritious for stock as the ruta-baga mixed with other food, dry and coarse, they make an addition to the daily provender of sheep and cattle, which will ground bones or a good superphosphate; 200 to 300 pounds of either to the acre. or in that proportion. With turnips, as almost everything else grown, the better the preparation of the ground the larger will be the yield; where the plot is plowed, harrow und cross-harrow, the last harrowing should immediately precede the sowing of the seed. A dusting of air slacked lime, ashes or plaster upon the plants will rid them of the turnip fly, if attended to when the dew is on them .-

run a harrow through the field to thin out the plants, and the harrowing serves as a cultivation at the same time. After they are advanced somewhat further, thin them out so as to stand eight or ten inches spar

around them with a hoe, which will pay

The Widow and Her Son

well for the labor thus bestowed.

A correspondent of the New York [Post,] writing from Arenberg, where Eugeni

was almost painful. The bright complexion, the haughty eye, the winning smile and the supple, lithe movement of the graceful figure were no longer there.—
Nevertheless, no one would have given the first lady, who looked with eager eyes a hurry to quit this world will, if they have to wait, be able to judge whether six years which she will soon have completed. Though care sits on her brow, and the once rosy lips speak of many a bitter disappointment and newly-learned contempt for the fickle world, the face is T.—Go home, sir, and bathe your feet still beautiful and even youthful; the sloping shoulders still come down from the full, white neck in matchless undulating lines, and as the Empress sprang lightly from the low phaton her step was as clas-T.—Save us from sudden death! I fear tic and her carriage as erect as in the days

Montijo. P.—Girl is an angelic noun 'cause she paints her cheeks and eats inguns; she's be told that her toilet was one of wond Those who have ever seen her need not paints her cheeks and eats inguns; she's compounded of cosmetics, flowers, fuss and feathers; is of masculine tendencies, 'cause she were shirt bosoms, paper collars, and always has her bead full of boys; singular number, 'cause the boys are afraid bonnet to boot. She seemed to be charmed with the silent heavily of the seemed to with the silent beauty of the scene be fore her, and enchanted with the hope of being allowed to do as she pleased, usen-cumbered by the strict regime of English etiquette, and unrestrained by the caution which the argus eves of countless daily visitors had exacted in her distant exile

THE HOPE OF THE BONAPARTISTS. Perhaps the beautiful widow gained additional charms, in the eyes of the few friends who received her in the grounds by the contrast with her son, on whom she is apparently by no means disposed to dote. Lulu, as the Germans call him contemptuously, is an unpromising lad, resembling his mother only in womanly weakness, and his father in uncouthness of feature and sleepiness of eye. Although seventeen years old, he has but little manliness about him, and while the loose gait and ill-jointed figure might be excused on the score of his tender years, there is a want of decision in his face, and even in his walk, which are far from prepossessing. In fact, he looks like a spoilt mother's son, in urgent need if not of the baptism of fire, to which his unlucky father pompously proposed to subject him, at least of a good sound drubbing by a friend, which might make him aware that he also is made of flesh and blood like other mortals, and rouse in him a more manly spirit. His adherents, however, hope great things of his military career; of Thun, there to enter a regiment of in-fantry, and after a short period of trial to be commissioned a sub-lieutenant. At a later time he will probably, after his father's example, ask to be transferred to the artillery, the crack corps of the Swiss army, in which the Emperor also served for a time, and sarned no small distinction.

Some Facts About Soap.

Interesting articles are oftentimes made from very commonplace subjects, and a writer in the [Missouri Republican] con-trives two fill nearly to columns and a half with a readable history of soap.

He begins by saving: "It is not known when the method of manufacturing this article first became known, but it is known that mention is made of it "in the Old Testament." The use of soap, or some substitute for it is old as man; for in all ages among civilized people, clean-

from the quantity that can be raised on an and used in primitive and even later acre. It is not an uncommon thing to times for washing clothes. The ancients raise five to six hundred bushels on that used a preparation or composition which space, which, at forty cents per bushel, will, after paying expenses, yield \$100 to \$120 per acre, which would purchase nearly 200 bushels of that grain, which absorbing grease from other substances, and are used even at this late day by fullers for cleaning clothes. A certain kind any time in August, but the earlier the of plant was used by the Romans for its saponaceous qualities. A plant with rare and wonderful cleaning propensities is found in Central and Southern Mexicos, and employed by the natives in lieu of soap, and, indeed, preferred to any articause a material saving in the cost of their keep. Any fair soil will grow turnips, and on freshly cleared land, or on a the first to introduce soap, and were, of recently inverted soil they probably do course, the inventors of it, while the Ger best; any soil that will grow corn will do mans discovered the method of making well for turnips. There can be nothing hard soap and the several varieties of the better for them as a manure than finely article. Next the discovery was transmitted to Rome, but there it was used more as a wash for the hair than for cleaning clothes. Tallow and the ashes of beech wood were the substances used in its manufacture.

"The exploration of the city of Pompei after its burial for a period of one thousand seven hundred years, disclosed the fact that a soap manufactory was in suc cessful operation at the time of its des truction, and, what is more remarkable, that the soap was yet in a fine state of preservation

About one and a-half pounds to the acre is sufficient if sown broadcast; it does "There are berries in South America, not do so well to sow them with the drill, plants in come portions of Europe, and a herb in California, possessing all the vir-tues of the artificial soap. A Mexican or Californian laundress will use the herb secure its even distribution, and when n preference to the new fangled article. "The principle upon which the manufacture of soap is based is the decomposition of the eily body of the alkali, and the the plants are three or four inches high, combination of the latter with the oily acids, the glycerine which was previously each way, and when practicable, work

combind with these acids being set free and, indeed, lost in the hard soaps. "While the same principle enters into all the processes, it is also true that the processes are various as are the materials

A Remarkable Prophecy.

We find the following in an English T.—Sit down and rinse your mouth with prophylactic fluid. Next, parse boy.

P.—Boy is an uncommon noun of the goslin gender and female persuasion.

T.—Thunder and bootjacks! What's that, sir!

P.—Roy is an uncommon noun of the magnificent halls of the Tuileries, the change in face and form was almost painful. The bright complexing amile.

The prophylactic fluid. Next, parse boy.

To those who had not seen Eugenie in English literature—not with respect to in English literature—not with respect to in doubt that the prophecy in question is genuine, and was made, as The Bookworm genuine, and was made, as The Bookworm was almost painful. The bright complexing amile. choose to wait, be able to judge whether the world will "cease and determine" in the coming Anno Domini 1881:

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY. Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe, Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye. Water shall yet more wonders do;
Now strange, yet shall be true,
The world upside down shall be
And gold be found at a root of a tree.
Through hills man shall ride, And no horse or ass be at his side. Under water men shall walk, Shali ride, shall sleep, shall talk. In the air men shall be seen,

In white, in black, in green. Iron the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat Gold shall be found In a laud that is not now known. Fire and water shall wonders do: England shall at last admit a Jew. The world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty one.

Home.

When the summer day of youth is slow-ly wasting away into nightfall of age, and the shadows of past years grow deeper and deeper as life wears to its close, it is pleasant to look back through the vista of time, upon the sorrows and felicities of our earlier years. Then what calm delights, what ineffable joys, are centered in the word "Home!" Friends are gathered around our fires, and many hearts rejoice with us:-then. also, shall we feel that the rough places of our wayfaring have been worn and smoothed away in the twilight of life, while the sunny spots which we have passed through grow brighter and more beau-

tiful to memory's eye.

Happy are they whose intercourse with the world has not changed the tone of their holier feelings, nor broken those musical chords of the heart, whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender and touching in the evening of age. As the current of time winds slowly along, washing away the sands of life, like the soil from the sapling on its banks, we look with a kind of melancholy joy at the decay of things around us. To see the trees under whose abade we sat in our earlier under whose shade we sat in our earlier years, and upon whose rinds we carved our names in the lighthearted gaiety of boyhood, as if these frail memorials of our existance would long survive us—to see these withering away like ourselves with the infirmities of age, excites within us mournful but pleasant feelings o the past, and prophetic ones for the fu-ture. The thoughts occasioned by these

What Shall We Do with our Daughters!

Apropos of Mrs. Livermore's late lec-ture on the above important question, the Davenport Democrat thus sensibly makes

Bring them up in the way they should

Give them a good substantial common victuals.

Teach them how to wash and iron clothes. Teach them how to darn stockings and ew on buttons.

Teach them how to make their own Teach them to make shirts. Teach them to make bread.

Teach them all the mysteries of the kitchen, dining-room and parlor. Teach them that the more one lives within their income the more they will

Teach them the further one lives beyoud their income the nearer they get to the poor house.

Teach them to wear calico dressesand do it like a queen. Teach them that a round rosy romp is worth fifty delicate consumptives.

Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes.

Teach them to do marketing for the family. Teach them to foot up store hills.

Teach them God made them in his own mage, and that no amount of tight lacing will improve the model. Teach them every day hard, practical ommon Bense.

Teach them self-reliance. Teach them that a good, steady, greasy mechanic without a cent, is worth a dozen oily pated loafers in broadcloth,

Teach them to have nothing to do with intemperate and dissolute young men. Teach them to climb apple trees, go fishing, cultivate a garden, and drive a road team or farm wagon.

Teach them accomplishments-music,

nainting, drawing if you have the time and money to do it with. Teach them not to paint and powder, Teach them not to wear false hair.

Teach them to say no and mean it; or res, and stick to it. Teach them to regard the morals, not the money of the beaux.

Teach them the essentials of life-truth nonesty, uprightness-the at a suitable time let them marry.

Rely upon it, that upon your teaching

depends in a great measure the weal or woe of their after life.

Brigham and His Wives,

Brigham Young is reported to have expressed himself as follows in one of his recent "sermons" in Salt Lake City: "I vish my women to understand that what The efficient remedy for dyspepsia is work I am going to say is for them as well as others, and I want those who are here to tell their sisters, yes, all the women in the community. I am going to give you from this time to the 6th of October part for this time to the 6th of October next reflection, that you may determine whether you wish to stay with your husbands or not, and then I am going to set every woman at liberty, and say to them. "Now go your way." And my wives have got to do one of two things, either round up their shoulders to endure the afflictions of this world, and live their religion-that is, polygamy—or they must leave; for I will not have them about me. I will go into heaven alone, rather than to have Final Causes scratching and fighting about me. I will set all at liberty. What, first wife, too?
Yes, liberate you all. I want to go somewhere or do something to get rid of the whiners. I do not want them to receive part of the truth and spurn the rest out of doors. Let every man thus treat his liberate you all. I want to go somewhere or do something to get rid of the white poker.

A gentleman in Troy received a letter in the dark, and used it to light a lamp, and looked about for it to read.

Per Clearty, one day in Paris thinking wives, keeping raiment enough to cover his body, and say to your wives, take all that I have and be set at liberty; but if of his pocket to see if he had time to go you stay with me you shall comply with the law of God in every respect, and that, too, without any murmuring or whining. You must fulfill the law of God in every respect, and round up your shoulders to walk up to the mark without any grunt-

News Two Thousand Years Old.

Mr. Smith, of the British Museum, who is excavating on the site of ancient Nin-evah, annunces the discovery of seventy inscriptions containing the names of kings unknown to history, and a collection of proverbs probably older than those of Solomon. It is not only seventy years since Grotefend, the pioneer in the study of Assyrian inscriptions, announced his great discovery in a paper which he read before the Academy of Gottingen, yet what a world of knowledge we already possess in the works of Layard, Rawling-son and others. Still we cannot but think that we are only on the threshold of knowledge of the ancient world. Vast empires must have risen and flourished and decayed, in the valley of the Tigris, long before those of which the monuments remain came into existence. Of the history of these ancient empires, we can only hope to learn from the monumental inscriptions which are scattered throughout the region where they were seated, and which such indefatigable students as Mr. Smith may unearth and decipher. It is worthy of note that Mr. Smith has undertaken this work at the instance and expense of a London daily newspaper, the Telegraph, and that we are thus indebted to newspaper enterprise for news of the ancient as well as of the modern world. Mr. Bierstadt, and others of the Orieu-

tal Typograpical Corps, who left New York a few months ago to make explora-tions and sketches in Bible lands, are actively engaged at the Pyramids, Memphis, and the lower Nile, taking photographical thermal, and magnetic observations.

MAKE YOUNG OPPORTUNITIES .- it was a saying of the first Napoleon that every man should make his opportunities—his T.—Hear him t you little vagabond, what do you say?

R.—Maximony is of the defauct gender cause its played out. Girls are as plensing both from God and men ready to design as black berries, but they've got nothing. Matrimony is compounded of the ing. Matrimony is compounded in the

A Cowhiding Affhir.

About eleven o'clock on last Monday morning a quiet looking middle aged wo-man, named Mrs. Kramer, who was accompanied by her husband, entered the well known stationery store of Guggenheimer & Well, No. 157 West Baltimore street, and Mrs. Kramer inquired for a clerk employed there, named Wm. Randall. That personage was called, and com-Teach them how to cook a good meal of ing forward spoke to Mrs. Kramer, and offered to shake hands with her. She did not shake hand with him, but on the contrary, she pulled out a very serviceable cowhide, and making a dart at the unfortunate Randall, caught his collar and went vigorously to work, while her husband stood by smiling, and seemingly enjoying the whole affair. Randall strug eled and writhed under the the shower o lows for some time without uttering a word, but the woman soon made it so warm for him that he was compelled to roar out for help. No person, however, interfered, and things were going on swimmingly when Randall succeeded in tearing himself from his termentor's grasp and rushed rapidly out of the store, leaving Mrs. Kramer the mistress of the field. She was not disposed to make any ex-planations, but quietly taking her husband's arm she walked away, passing quite a crowd of people that had been attracted by the novelty of the scene. As she walked down Baltimore street she carried the cowhide firmly in her right hand, and every few steps she would switch it against her dress as if she longed for oth-er worlds to conquer. Mrs. Kramer is an

> offered her daughter. Enting Without an Appetite.

employee of Turnbull & Brothers, No. 8

South Charles street, and lives on Scott street. The cowhiding was inflicted in

consequence of an insult that Randall had

It is wrong to eat without an appetite, for it shows there is no gastric juice in the stomach, and that nature does not need food, and not needing it, there being no fluid to receive and act upon it, it remains there only to putrify, the very thought of which should be sufficient to deter any man from eating without ar appetite for the remainder of his life. I a tonic is taken to whet the appetite it a mistaken course, for its only result is to cause one to eat more, when already an amount has been eaten beyound what the gastric juice is able to prepare.

The object to be obtained is a larger supply of gestric juice, not a larger supply of food; and whatever fails to have any efficiency toward the cure of dys peptic diseases. The formation of gastric juice is directly proportioned to the wear and tear of the system, which is to be the

Absent Minded People.

Eir Isaac Newton wanted his servant to carry out a stove that was getting too hot.
A fellow stole Sir Isaac's dinner before his eyes, and he afterwards thought he had eaten it because he saw the dishes

empty.

A Scotch professor walked into the mid-dle of a horse poud while pondering on Ben. Franklin punched down the fire

with the finger of a young lady sitting at

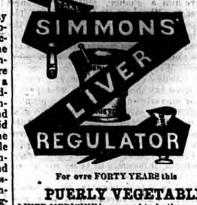
back after it. Neander, the church historian, used to

go to his lectures in his night cap and light gown, and sometimes walked in the But all these cases de not equal that of a man who takes a paper year after year and always forgets to pay for it.

AN Iowa editor, recently, to keep up with the styles run away with another man's wife. He did not get off so easily, however, as he imagined he would. The man followed him, and overtook the truant pair. The editor got behind the woman, and prepared to sell his life as dearly as possible. He was uncertain as to whether the outraged husband would shoot him or murder him with a carvingknife, He stood there, like the boy upon the burning deck and calmly awaited the result. The outraged husband came up within about two feet of the editor, and said, "Cuss your impudence. I want you to stop my paper." That was all. The ed-itor recovered himself, and said he would have the matter attended to at once. During all the trying scene the woman stuck to the editor like a sand burr to a girl's stocking. Some people get mad and stop their paper for almost nothing—it beats all.—La Crosse Democrat. The Klamath Indians have a saw-mill

at their agency in Oregon, and sell the lumber they can produce, save what is used about the agency. Teams are fur-to baul the logs, and Indians who are good teamsters, are employed by the agency. A head sawyer is maintained, and the Indians assist him. They derive onsiderable revenue from the sale of lumber, and some of them are very in-dustrious. Last year the mill sawed 250,00 feet of lumber, which was all the lumber furnished by the Indians. A grist-mill is being completed, and will be unning this fall.

Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, says the Richmond Whig, arrived in the city Saturday morning. This is General Breckinridge's first visit to Richmond since, as the last Secretary of War of the Southern Con-



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storday, August 9, 1873 The Beach Crop.

We are informed that the peach crop dull all through the season, as buryers are not certain they can get them and have despaired of making engagements one commission man from Philadalphia sold as yesterday that there would not be mongh to make the market lively. Now is the time to send them in; give them a good sprinkle next week and teach them that Sometact, Worcester and Wicomico have grown a few. Sussex county, we were informed yesterday, has more than an average crop. So it is here. We would advice our farmers to set out more peach and apple trees, with other fruits, as the corn and wheat crops are uncertain. A good peach crop once in three years will pay. The Newspaper As An Educator.

Few persons ever made a correct estimate of the value of a newspaper in a family of children. In the first place, it culsivates a taste for reading. In the second, it stores the mind with useful knowledge St for every day use. In the third place, it keeps them posted as to current events, and enables them to converse intelligent-

Any intelligent person can tell in five inutes after entering a family circle whether the newspapers are read to any artest by that family. Why is it then, that parents are willing to pay large sums of money for a meagre education of their children, while the publisher of the newspeper has to go unpaid, although his bill but a small one? It is because his labers are not appreciated. We have seen two families of children grow up in the same neighborhood, the first was wealthy and sent their children off to boarding book and to colleges, while the others were in indigent circumstances, and were compelled to keep theirs to work at home. Yet by the aid of newspapers, periodicals &c., they were enabled to acquire a tolerably good education.

And while their neighbors had a more extensive knowledge of the classics, were vention here for years that has shown as enabled to translate two or three languages ical character, which distinguished their seighbors, and in the race of life the latser have been far more successful and spetted themselves far better than the question. There is nothing like practical in the practical in a most persistent determination to ignore and do al, that is possible to wipe out all connection with the Convention of last week. William Allen of place to get this is from the who read them and are informed by their pracepts. Therefore, furnish your children with memspapers, especially those published pearest home; and if they take no interest of the ticket to-morrow, by acclamation in them, we are surethey will not take an Party leaders have assurance that Allen interest in the books which lie upon the There is little talk of candidates for

The Religion of The Gallows.

The common sense and decency of this community have been scandalized by the obtunion of a cort of bergis mockery of religion. The design of public executions is the exposure and chame of the continued. There were never designed for the small or kill in the garb of plety. Chameter dess not abouge with pasims, and many words do not avouch reform. Human hearts are deceitful. When a man must die, it is well for him to be intracted in religious duty, and pointed to the solemnities of death, and the possible consolations of religion. This should all be done privately, and the public, at the afficial enforcement of penalty against some, proved and confessed, ought not to be defed by the pretence of new-fledged annuliness and the parade of self-confi deat bone of heaven. Our religion while bathing. Oue of the young men. dent hope of heaven. Our religion while bathing. One of the young men, teaches us the posibility of forgiveness who could not swim, got into deep water, teaches us the posibility of forgiveness at ain through Jesus Christ. It equally for such evidence is not possible to the man upon the galk wa. His acceptance of the rites and teachings and promises the evidence of reform. Time Christianity is almost enforced, The freedom of action. They are constrainag. Clergymen are importunate and imprudent when they exact professions of religious change in so dark an hour. They peligious change in so dark an hour. They are more when they advise the public state most of religious hopes, equal to the privilence of those whose lives have attested their benesty; hidden repentance is common, but the hasty tear is soon wiped away. The religious condition of a man, who has outraged law and decency, and even in the contropa striven, amid the decerum and safeguards of his judicial areas to take vengeance on an officer of to escape; who is overcovered and tried, and condemned, and
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tacle? Let the dark sinner history of a n house near by to borrow an ax murdorer's heart be left with his God. which to cut off the victim's head. which receives the wretch from our hands. The punishment is stripped of half its impressiveness, and all of its mo-ral value, when we hold fourth the victim as suffering a momentary spasm of mortality after a life of crime only to enter

upon an immortality of glory.

When will vanity desert our race?

Give him a chance, and the meanest wretch will pretend to greatness. The appeal to this feeling is often made in the dying hour. "I die happy," was a brave word for the great commander. It is not less than impudence in a common murderer. Without limiting the inexhaustible graciousness of the Divine foreiveness. graciouspess of the Divine forgiveness, we must say that clergymen who parade their converts on the scaffold for pronunciamentos of salvation, allow their zeal to outstrip their prudence, and permit the offices of religion to be employed to decorate sin. If ever we should be guarded and reticent about spiritual character and condition, it becomes us to be so in respect to persons whose lives are forfeited spect to persons witche lives are lofeited to the law of their country by a brutal murder. Public executions, if they possess any value for deterring the bad, lose that advantage when the bad are assured of an easy step from crime to heaven.—

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The Gallows in Baltimore!

HANGING OF NICHOLSON & HOLLOHAN Baltimore, Aug. 1st, 1873.

12 M .- Hollohan and Nicholson, the Lampley murders, were executed here today at 10 o'clock this morning. The usual religious ceremonics took place previous to the hanging. They both walked to the gallows in procession, and mounted the platform with great firmness.

After ascending the scaffold, they both made brief speeches, confessing their guilt and the justness of their punishment, warning others to evade all evil temptations, and live a virtuous life.—They forgave all their enemies, and desired to die in peace and be forgiven. Also returned thanks to all officers and others for kindness received during their incarceration. They preserved throughout amazing cool-ness, and said they expected to go to heaven. They struggled but little, and seemed to die casy. After hanging about twenty minutes, their bodies were cut down perfectly dead, which were taken in charge for burial by friends—that of Nicholson's by his family, and Hollohan's by the Prisoner's Aid Association. Everything passed off quietly—no accident whatever happening. About forty thousand persons on the heights surrounding the isling interested the everything health. the jail witnessed the execution, besid those admitted inside the jail-yard. They thanked the Judges, State's Attorney and other officers at Anuapolis for kindnes shown them during their stay in that city also returned thanks to Sheriff Kane and the other officials of our city jail.

The Straight-Out Democrats.

COLUMBUS (OHIO), August 5.-The indications are that the Straight-out Democratic Convention to-morrow will be very large. There has been no conmany Democratic wheel-horses as are their knowledge was not of that prac-lebaracter, which distinguished their have been a few who hoped for aid and comfort for the nominees of the People's Convention, held last week, but a talk with the delegates put this hope out of the

> Ross county, Lewis D. Campbell of But-ler, John McSweeney, of Worcester, and F. F. Carey, have been talked of for Governor, but all are out of the way, excep-Allen, who will be nominated at the head subordinate offices, It is quite probable that either McSweeney or Carey will be nominated for Lieutenant Governor.

Twenty Negroes Arrest ed for Lynching-Two Brothers Drowned.

MEMPHIS, August 5,-Twenty negroes charged with lynching W. H. Wyatt, in Madison county, have been arrested by citizens and carried to Jackson. All the negroes admitted to bail in the sum of five bundred dollars each, except Joe Rice, Monroe Elridge, Nathan fair, and Charles Reed, who were committed with-

and his brother in attempting to save him was elutched in his arms and drawn down. A third brother in attempting to saye thom narrowly escaped the same fate.

A Maine Hermit.

The Bangor papers find something to lived on a lonely island in Moosehead Lake. He was formerly a travelling tinker, well known in Penobscott and Piscataquis counties, but mysteriously disappeared ten years ago, and was sub-sequently traced to his haunt, where his dwelling-house befitted the fortunes of a retired tinker, being in summer a large dry goods box ; in winter, Diogenes-like, he ensconced himself in a hogshead. Hi to take vengeance on an officer of clothing during his voluntary exiledid not cost over \$5, his original garments be ing in a few years entirely replaced by

never to be repeated. To whom is it a the rope tenaciously, and struggled vio- GRANDEST SCHEME EVER KNOWN benefit, except the wretched criminal, lently to free himself. At length one of that it should be known he has repented. Why should his repentance be paraded before the officers of the law, and the injudicious crowd, who had approach of the grin monster, he determined to witness the hardening spec-Silence and sorrow befit the awfulness of human retribution. Our limited knowljustice be left with the inscrutable power | they all rushed to the grove and cut down the yet struggling boy.

The Cherokee Nation.

Sr. Louis, August 5.—An election was held yesterday in the Cherokes Nation for members of the National Council and delegates to the Grand Conneil at Ock-mulgee, which meets the first Monday in December next. The interest of the election rests mainly upon issues which have sprung up in the Nation during the past few years relative to the stablishing of a territorial government for the Indian Territory and the allotment of land in severalty. The progressive party believe they have carried the election, but owing to the remoteness of some of the precincts and absence of the telegraph the result cannot be ascertained for some days. The new Council of the Cherokees will vote to ratify or reject the constitution which was formed by the Grand Council at Ockmulgee in 1870, and upon this issue the campaign was conducted.

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MARINE NEWS.

Schooner Ridie, Molone, sailed 6t.

on Tuesday last. The usual services will be held in the Presbyterian Church next Schooner Tropic, Hooper, sailed 1st instant for Philada, with lumber -will return via Baltimore for muse, for Humphreys & Tilghman and others. Direct letters to Cathell & Morris, Union Dock. Sunday and thereafter. . Schooner Fardy, Beachamp, sailed 6th festant for Philada, with lumber from Humphreys & Tilghman.

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THERE have been fine raise all along the line of the W. & P. & W. Rail Roads.

ACCIDENT .- A negro at Berlin, a section hand on the W. & P. R. R., was thrown from a hand car on Saturday last and had his bend and face badly mangled by the wheels of the car, which passed over him. It is thought his injuries are an are. The occurrence took place on Deals Island, and Justice Rowe commitwery serious.

lowing named gentlemen as delegates to year. The recent rains have benefitted the Convention:
Mesara, L. L. Derrickson, Capt. Wm.
B. Timmons and Samuel K. Dennis.

DR. E. W. HUMPHBEYS has just comwhich for convenience, neatness and beauty, surpasses any small structure in Sal-isbury. The doctor will soon be domiciled in his new quarters, prepared to adminis-

THE BRACH.—A large party of ladies and gentlemen from Salisbury have been at Coffin's this week, and report saith they are having an exceedingly pleasant visit. Col. Leonard, G. R. Rider, Wm. H. War-ren, J. D. Johnson, Jehu T. Parsons and Burnell Toadvin are of the party. J. AUGUSTUS PARSONS of the Shores went to Rehoboth Beach yesterday.

THE aggregate weight of the nine Sal-isbury boys, who defeated the Snow Hill juvenile base ball club, is 811 lbs. The aggregate weight of the nine Snow Hill boys, who were defeated, as we have been informed, is 640 lbs. This being so what becomes of the nine young men who, according to the Snow Hill Messenger, went to that town to play nine puerilas t

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. -On Saturday evening last during the prevalence of a thunder storm Miss Mary Farlow, daughter of Justice Farlow of Pittsville, was struck and instantly killed by light ning. Miss Farlow was about 20 years of age. The following are the particulars of

Miss Farlow was returning from the watermelon patch through the yard gate of her father's residence, and while passing under a large hickory tree that stood at the gate, the fatal bolt descended.

ASSAULT IN A MAGISTRATE'S OFFICE .-On Tuesday last a very lively scene occurred in a magistrate's office in Princess Anne. It appears that Justice Miller was hearing evidence in a civil suit in which Washington Hawse and Richard Snelling were concerned. Hawse was giving in testimony which Snelling evidently did not relish; for he jerked out a billy and eded to batter Hawse about the face and head in a fearful manner, inflicting several severe wounds. This sammary proceeding produced wild excitement in the Court, and Snelling was committed to prison, from which, however, he was soon liberated on bail. We do not know anything cheet the marks and demands. thing about the merits and demerits of the suit on trial which caused this fracas; but should imagine the interest at stake to be very great to cause a man to act in dinary manner under the very this extraordinary a

Nor VERY GREEN.-It has long been a custom in Salisbury and adjoining towns for the young men to perpetrate a big and Sharptown, cates in town. The most approved plan is to induce him to go to an evening party short distance out of town, and, arriv-lay at the place agreed upon by the par-tes concerned in the scare, the party with 7 P. M. Sungay School at 2 P. M.
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F. August Pastor, Preaching every Sunday at 10.30
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J. Smyth, Pastor—Service every Sunday at 10\(\) A.
A. M. an i at 734 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. the concerned in the scare, the party with thin falls to the ground pretending to be shot by one of his confederates, who fires from antbah. Of course, this is calculated to frighten an tinsuspecting party, and the result is that the poor fellow puts lack for town at a two-forty rate, while the whole pack of comparizators follow him

HOME ADVERTISEMENTS.

Public Sale Of Valuable

yelling and firing. This plan was set on foot last Wednesday night, but the vic-

tim was not so green as his persecutors imagined. When his pretended friend

Quill Scratches

Salisbury club was victorious.

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State Convention.

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His crop amazingly.

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named George Cottman to jail on Satur-day last for stealing a watch from Mr.

There has been good attendance at

Beach Branch camp meeting.
The colored folks have been holding a

camp meeting at Parsonsburg. Extra trains were run along the line of the W. &

P. & W. R. R's. last Sunday to the camp.

Col. W. H. Puruell, President of New-

rk College, was in Salisbury on Wed-

Rev. J. J. Smyth returned to Salisbury

BOMERSET COUNTY.

The Crisfield camp meeting was com-

John Jones, colored, had three fingers

sawed off last week in Hufty & Bro's

The schooner Vandalia, belonging to

Messrs Southy F. Miles, John S. Sudler

L. L. Waters and Dr. W. II. Gale, are the

accredited delegates to represent Somer-

nearly reached a domer window, and ran

off the limb into the house, damaging it

entered the ground leaving a hole about

tree that was felled by a wood cutter.

The accident was the result of earelessness

on the part of the driver, who recklessly

drove the mules into a piece of wood

where several men were engaged in cut-

Herold Armstrong, colored, has beet

COMMUNICATED.

MESER. EDITORS:-The recent showers

have greatly revived the corn crops in

this vicinity. Some few crops are looking well, but the greater part on account of the cold spring, the ravages of the cut worm and the drouth, will be at least one

third short. The people here have paid

but little attention to truck farming or the growing of fruit, on account of the

market, but that disadvantage is now met. The Steamer Alice, from Port De-posit, is running the river to Scaford every

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, re-

turning the same day. We learn there is a probability of this Boat being bought

for the use of this river by a company formed of the citizens of Nanticoke Point,

The new schooner being built by Messrs J. B. Taylor & Son at this place is nearing completion; her keel is 56 feet long instead of "51" as erroneously typed in

The Spring Grove Camp meeting, one

mile from this place, will begin the 15th inst., under the direction of Sharptown

Circuit M. E. Church. Mr. John Selby

of Sharptown, who gave universal satis-faction last year, takes charge of the boarding department again. The com-

mittee of arrangement are endeavering

to make this strictly a religious meeting. We hope success will crown their efforts.

A petition was sent the Board of School

Commissioners by the citizens of 3rd school district, 10th Election district some

time ago praying the erection of a school house in said district, but nothing has

been heard of it since. Perhaps it would not be amiss to state that Riverton has

whortleberry time, we badly need a new

The colored people's Camp begins next Friday the 8th, at Zion, two miles from

here. We have been informed that a few of their best men have been appointed

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Morning Service allioly Communics......1054 A. M. M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

school house for the coming winter.

my last communication.

RIVERTON, August 5th, 1873.

one inch and a-half in diameter.

few days since by lightning.

him in the rear.

rolled upon the ground in the agony of death from a pistol shot, our rural friend coolly pulled out a nice little raw hide from his breeches and went to work on that dying man's hull in a manner which TOWN PROPERTY!

JAMES CATHELL having removed to the city of Baltimore, and deeming it advisable to sell his real estate in Saliabury, has placed the same in the hands of the undersigned, who will dispose of it for him at PUBLIC SALE on SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1873.

Doubtless the whole transaction was fun for the intended victim, but his friend may not regard it in the same light.

Rev. Patrick Warren and wife arrived Mr. Warren has accepted a call to the pas-torate of the Vienna Baptist Church. A camp meeting will be held on Chincoteague Island commencing Aug. A game of base ball was played between

a colored club from Laurel. Del., and a colored club of Saiisbury, on the grounds at Salisbury on Friday of last week. The Justice Foors committed a colored boy

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[August-9-ts]

the Dis't Court of the U.S. States,

In the matter of Isaac F. Mezick In Bankruptey.

Bankrupt,

This is to give notice, that a petition has been presented to the Court, this 12th day of July, 1873, by Israc F. Mezick, of the County of Wicomico, State of Matyland, and District aforeasid, a Bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said petition:

TF IS ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same, on the 28th day of August 1873, before the Court, in the City of Baltimore, the said District, at 100°clock A. Mr., and that notice thereof be published in the Baltimore Gazett and the Salishury Adventises newspapers print ed in said District, once a week for three weeks before that day; and that all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and p'ace, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should set be pranted.

JAMES W. CHEW, Clerk of District Court for said District. Capt. Milligan, had her foremast severed set county in the Democra ie Cons rative On Friday, of last week, the house of Tubman L. Hall, near Fairmount, was struck by Lightning. The lightning first struck a locust tree, a limb of which

JAMES W. CHEW,
Clerk of District Court for said District.
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slightly and stunning its occupants. The The firm of L. M. Riall & Son was subtle fluid made its way to the cellar and lissolved on the 22nd of March. The business is now conducted by E. Riall .- All persons indebted to the firm will A pair of mules valued at \$400., beplease come forward and settle without further notice. longing to John H. Marriner of Dublin LOUISA M. BIALL, District, were killked last Saturday by a

ERNEST BIALL [july-26-3t]

ROAD EXAMINER'S NOTICE.

-:0:-The undersigned, appointed Examiners by the County Commissioners of Wicomincarcerated in the Princess Anne jail ico County, to go upon and view a road charged with burning the clothes of Anpetitioned for by Wm. W. Hayman and others, to be made or opened in the 5th-(Nutter's) Dist. beginning at Humphreys & Tilghman' Steam Mill and running drew G. Elrey, attempting to burn his house, also an ettempt to cut him with through the lands of David J. Hayman and John H. Hayman until it intersects Workster County has held her It is supposed that the farmers in Som-the county road near Bethel church, here-the fol- erset will make half a crap of corn this by give notice that they will meet at the Steam Mill of Humphreys & Tilghman on Tuesday, Aug. 12, '73, at 9 o'clock A. M., then and there proceed to examine and determine whether the public co venience requires that the said road should be speaced.

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will tell you the truth. I am in deep trou-

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For heaven's sake bust her boiler !"

The conductor vanished from the car,

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when some muttered sentences escaped him which were not distinctly understood

but which sounded like that often used

by railroad men, and sometimes by cou-

Teeth With Toe Nails.

FEARPUL DOINGS IN A TOOTH SHOP.

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The Prescription.

DEDICATED TO THE HUSBANDS OF PAR-MERS' WIVES.

"I wish you would tell James, when he "I wish you would tell James, when he comes in, to turn the cows into the lower lot. And if Turpin calls, tell him I have concluded to take those sheep—I want the Merines. And while I am getting ready, please take my memorandum book and note down four harness straps, five pounds of nails, and a gimlet, half a lockeystrap, and—and—yes, I believe that is all. I forgot them when I made out the items this morning."

Mrs. Streeter rose wearily, laid her

Mrs. Streeter rose wearily, laid her sleeping babe carefully in its crib, and proceeded to record the articles named. She was young—not over twenty-five—but the complexion was sadly faded, and faint lines were already marking the white forehead, while the thred eyes told of care and hinted strongly of an unsatisfied heart.

heart.

hills?"

"Oh, could you? May I go?" and the voice quivered with excitement; then wistfully, "but the expense, Newton. It would put us back so much."

"Yes, there it is; the old doctor was right!" he thought. And then aloud:—
"Do you know what I went to the city for the day you were ill?"

"To deposit some money for more land.

And this thin-cheeked, pink-lipped wo-inin had been called a beauty only seven years before! And when she gave her hand to Newton Streeter, she could say state few girls can: "I married my

first .ave. Judge Streeter, the father, was sup-posed to be wealthy. But soon after his son's marriage a mancial crisis came, and his thousands dwindled into hundreds.

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It was take pride, pechaps, but the
young man shrank from a position under
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those who had once looked up to him.
And his thoughts turned wistingly toward
the Western prairies. He expected objections from his young and accomplished
wife. But she saw with his eyes, and was
not only willing but easer, to go and help wife. But she saw with his eyes, and was not only willing, but eager, togo and help him make a home, that should be all their own. The purchasing of a prairie team, some farming implements, and the expense of building a small house, exhausted his capital—and the young couple began their married life as many others had done who had not been blessed with their advantages. The small dwelling contained but three sleeping apartments; and this fact added to their uncertain inand this fact, added, to their uncertain in-come, induced Mrs. Streeter to take upon herself the entire care of the household.

Two children had come in the seven years to nestle in her bosom. But one, a fairy child of three summers, had slid away from them, and was now sleeping beneath the flowers of the prairie; and the tried wife had sighed as she looked on the cold, folded hands.

"She will never toil as I have done;

but, oh, I wanted her so much," the lonely nother sobbed forth.

items, and then he stepped into the light to return.

and the fretful child was taken up and caressed and soothed to quietness. She was conscious of a strange dissiness

When she arose from a stooping position her head was aching miserably and her eyes seemed burning. What was coming over her? She must be ill. Oh no she had no time for that? And then her thoughts drifted away to the door old. thoughts drifted away to the dear old home of childhood; and she asked herself, for the first time, if she had done wisely to leave it for this life of toil and

It was a dangerous question for a wifemother, and she clasped her child more closely to suppress in her heart the dis-

When Mr. Streeter returned, exultant over the dollars he had deposited in the bank, he found no supper prepared, and his wife helpless upon the bed, with cheeks flushed with fever, and the wailing child distracting her with demands

A physician and nurse were soon summoned from the city, and the weary wife enjoyed the luxury of being ill. But convalesence soon followed; and before leaving his patient, the old doctor

a close observer and deep thinker, took the husband aside and asked: "Do you know what brought this fever on your wife, Mr. Streeter? You have

worked her nearly to death." "You are speaking of my wife, not my "Granted; and I say again, you are

working her to death."

"Really, doctor, such language is unpardonable."

"And yet you will pardon it. And furthermore, by your great love for the self-sacrificing woman we have just left, I shall perform an apparation on your great love. I shall perform an operation on your eyes

that you may see even as I see."

And then he placed the cold, hard facts before him, from the time she came a bride, beautiful and accomplished, to the village, up to the date of present illness, in which domestic cares only had haunted

in which domestic cares only had haunted her feverish dreams. In concluding, he added:

"I truly believe, if she takes up her old burden at once, that before a year has passed the grave or the insane asylum will receive her."

The strong man shuddered.
"As heaven is my witness air I have

"As heaven is my witness, sir, I have only permitted, not exacted this sacrifice. She voluntarily took her place by my side and has uncomplainingly kept step with

"You don't know how glad I am that

"Do you know what I went to the city for the day you were ill?"

"To deposit some money for more land, "To deposit some money for more land, with her shrewd conceits and the soon fell to conversing. The conductor with soon discovered that his fellow comrade with solid lightness." I think you said," she replied, wearily.

"Yes; but I do not need that land. I

have far more than I can cultivate now. And you shall have that money—or, at least, all that you want of it—and go home and stay all summer, and try to get which is surging all around it, and the some of your bloom back. I shall write today that you are coming.

Mrs. Streeter could hardly believe it was not one of her feverish dreams.

But it all came about in good time, and St. Paul's, and not far from London she arrived safely at home, where she was Bridge, ever alive with its human tides. petted and caressed to her heart's con-

for a is-mer's wife any more."

And thus, among loving friends, riding walking, and when at home reading music and writing long letters to her husband, the horizontal and writing long letters to her husband, the horizontal and writing long letters to her husband, the horizontal and writing long letters to her husband, the horizontal and beaumont and her horizontal and beaumont and her horizontal and beaumont and her horizontal and writing long letters to her husband, and her horizontal and her horizont

and writing long letters to the summer passed swiftly away.

And now he had written that he was counting the days coming, and she was counting the days is probable that are long the memorials of a teeming and chivalrous past will be that must elapse ere she could look back that must elapse ere she could look back a teeming and chivalrous past will be a teeming and chivalrous past will be would obtain forgiveness.

The conductor who had not spoken for She was eager to go now. Her holiday was over. Health had returned, and not for an instant did she shrink from the old

And when the husband came and saw

their Western home.

It was evening when they arrived, and the wife looked with bewilderment on the change. A handsome front had been ad-ded to the old dwelling; and before she had time to question she was ushered into

"Come, I have more to show you;" and buggy and drove away.

But no longer might she linger, for the sponge was waiting in the kitchen to be kneaded, and the baby's naps were like angel's visits. And before the task "was well over his bugle note sounded to arms, the well over his bugget his the bugget his the showed her into a large, commodious room, furnished for her own sleeping apartment, even to her baby's crib. It must have been ready an hour ago. I

> will go and see." When he returned he found his wite

heal?" he asked, reproachfully.

"Forgive me," she said, smiling; "I am a goose, but a tired-wing one, you know. And I am so happy to be at home in such a home, that I have no words in

which to tell my happiness."

He stooped to kiss the offered lips.-And thus the new life began. And what a different life it was—busy, not burdened. Time for the wants of the mind a well as the body. Good help in the kitchen all the time, and choice reading for any leisure hour.

The farm was an unfailing source of income, fully defraying all expenses each year and showing a balance in favor.

"Been improving, I see," said Dr. Meek-er, as he reined his light carriage to the neat fence. "Yes, doctor. Come in. I want to

And as she came to greet him, rosy with health and happiness, he hodded his head at her husband. "Yes, that will do;" and then glancing at the open piano, "I am going to stay just long enough to hear one tune played. Will you favor me?"

And with the old gallantry, fitted so awkwardly to his brusque manners, he led her to the instrument, and stood hat in hand while she played. "There, thank you; I have cut off my own supplies. No more fees for me here, I see. Just my luck .-I never did know enough to secure my own bread and butter. Good bye, Mrs. Streeter." And again nodding to the husband, he trotted out to his vehicle and went on his way, his cheery voice hum-ming to his horse, perhaps the tune he

had just heard. Au Ancient Inn. It is within a few years of five centuries since old Geoffrey Chaucer, "the morning star of English song," wrote his never-to beforgotten "Canterbury Tales." The gallant and warlike Edward the Third was reigning in what was then really "mer-rie England;" Chaucer himself was a gay and wealthy courtier, the brother-in-law of the royal duke, John Gaunt, and the poem reflected, with quaint fidelity, the manners and habits of that brilliant and chivalrous time. An event has just occurred in London which vivilly recalls his far-off age, and revives the sprightly your own figure. Unable to keep up with your long, rapid strides, ahe has fallen, his far-off age, and revives the sprightly memory of the merry party of pilgrims, his far-off age, and revives the sprightly memory of the merry party of pilgrims, his far-off age, and revives the sprightly memory of the merry party of pilgrims, who beguiled with romance their pilgrims, being the depth of the memory of the merry party of pilgrims, who beguiled with romance their pilgrims, which it any any rate, more rational than that which there are the definition of the death to prove the dentity made for a final pull.

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pillows, and a gush of unutterable tenderness swelled in his heart as he glanced at her pale face and almost transparent hands. He sat down beside her and said softly:

"You don't know her glad I am that the sat which the pale face it, the most unusual case that has ever happened in your practice?"

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"I am inclined to believe that it is the most singular case, of its class,"replied by the sat which the pale face and almost transparent to one of the signer of grows greatly in our veneration. Here, in this same broad court-yard, the pilell their own story, though the old-fashioned berthas do not, and the renowned chapeau de paille, which so harmonized with the beauty of the Churchills of the grims for the first time met; in this eccentrically-shaped, uneven hall they sat at their hippocras and oaten cakes to discuss the details of their journey. We may easily imagine mine host, "bold of his speech," and the knight with his chivallast century, would be equally explicit had it been a straw hat at all.—[Bazer.]

needed there by this time.

"No, you are not needed there. By the way, would you like to have me put the farm to rent this summer, and you take the boy, and go back to the old granite hills?"

"Oh, could you? May I go?" and the conquers all things;" the jaunty monk, who ties his hood with a true lover's knot who ties his hood with a true lover's knot nor should the poor parson, "rich in holy nor should the poor parson," "nor the threadbare "rous mien; the gay young squire of "curled locks," and the copy prioress, wearing her bracelet inscribed with the metto, "Love conquers all things;" have been proved the pr nor should the poor parson, "rich in holy thought and work," nor the threadbare Oxford clerk, whose "horse was as lean as a rake," be forgotten from the goodly company, much less the jolly Franklin,

The "Tabard" stands in the midst of a district dotted with historic memorials, which is surging all around it, and the tention and manifest very earnest heed to presence of these relics of a time that has long gone by and people who have been centuries dead. It is situated in a nook of South wark, across the Thames from Near by is the house where Peter the Great once lodged; in this vicinity pious "You are all trying to spoil me," she Evelyn cultivated his pretty urban gar-could expostulate; "I shall never be fit den; just in sight looms the ancient spire

a teeming and chival ous past will be swept quite awa, before the craving for more room of the restless and precited present. The Tabard itself is already doomed. Its venerable walls are to be trivibled down with all are to be trivibled down with all are to be trivibled down with all are to be trivibled countenance said: "My friend, I will down with all are to be trivibled countenance said: "My friend, I will the large to be trivibled countenance said: "My friend, I will the large to be trivibled to be trivibled." pulled down with all unholy speed, and And when the husband came and saw the wouder one summer had wrought he again told himself that the good old tory. The most suggestive memento of doctor was right.

A few days were given to the old friends and then they turned their faces toward their Western home.

The western home.

Chaucer is to be sacrificed to the British of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face the minister took with thirst for beer; the quiet retreat of the gentle and jocund Canterbury pilgrims is to become a noisy mart of feverish trade. Substantial country squires may well expected by the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, face of the conductor and said: "chat's right, should Substantial country squires may well ex-claim against the vandalism of this revolutionary age, and will be fain to liken

the good old Tabard to the Constitution;

There are many words, indicating particular fabrics, which have so passed into familiar language that they no longer necessarily suggest any special significance, except as a trade mark of quality. But the etymology of the subject is, nevertheless, interesting. Most persons giving a thought to the matter at all would instantly recognize the meaning of Mech-lin, Alencon, Brussels and Chantilly lace; wby one shawl is called a Paisley and another a Cashmere; that Holland was originally manufactured by the Dutch, and that a Fez cap carries with it local significance. The materials known in commerce as Circassian, Cyprus, Coburg and Damask equally explain themselves; and, though in a totally different manner and, though in a totally different manner, such fashions as those of Wellington and Blucher boots, Mackintosh and Chesterfield coats, and Spencers. But why is a shirt-front popularly called a dickey?—Why are poplins so named? Why blankets as the covering of a bed? Or silk, or

shawl, or jerkin, or maud, or cravat? I is when we fall amid these shadows of learning that the etymologists enjoy their Walpurgis dance of guesses. Thus with blanket. There are said to have been three brothers of that name at Worcester who invented the coverlet so called, and, in confirmation, it is pointed out, not far show you all the improvements. Here, off from the antique city, is still a locality Mary, the doctor wants to see you." known as the Blanquets. On the other hand, Bristol claims them among her medieval citizens, though, for all that, they may have been Worcestershire men as well. The coarse woolens of their fabricating appear to have been eagerly adopted by the peasantry as a substitute for hempen cloth; then soldiers, sports-men and travelers found them useful; next they were laid on the stump bedsteads of the time, and a blue blanket became a Masonic banner. This may confidently be reckoned among things not quite universally known. As to poplin, it was invented in a Papal territory, though by a Huguenot, and hence called papaline, which account we may as well credit, seeing that no other is at hand. credit, seeing that no other is at hand.— Silk may be a Greek, a Persian, an Avalic, a Tartar, or a Chinese appellation, since the lexicographers and other eruditionists might be quoted in favor of each language; but concerning shawls there is only a single doubt, between a translation from a Persian word and the town of Shawl, in Beloochistan, whence it may possibly have been derived, and which was formerly famous for the manufacture. This must not be confounded with the celebrated shawl of Leybourne. A be from the Anglo-Saxon cyrtellien, which good authorities aver to be the

surely an unusual case.
"It is a little singular," replied the dentist,"but I once pulled a tooth whose

was violently jerked up.

roots reached down to the man's knees. Having thus extinguished his ques-tioner, he tied his patient to the chair maud is a Scotch plaid, christened after a Scottish Queen, daughter of Malcolm, and wife of Henry the First. Jerkin may over his shoulder and walked away like a deck-hand going up a bank with a bow

When he reached the parlor door he braced himself against the jamb, and laid

most singular case, of its class,"replied that imperturbable dentist; "but I once extracted a tooth for one of the Siamese twins, the roots of wich extended through the bodies of both, and at the end was a corresponding tooth from the month of the other. It was a good thing for Chang, for whom I pulled the tooth, but bad for Eng, whose tooth happened to be sound." Spivens' friend had such a high respect

for that dentist, that he told him he might keep the tooth for his pay. Some incredulous people may accuse this story of being too thin; but they are mistaken-it is tooth out.

On A Bender.

Railroad, west of Dubuque.

The train was coming along at the rate of about twenty miles an hour, when the conductor came into one of the passenger coaches, and took a seat by the side of a sober-looking individual, with whom he "Oliv'a," writing from Washington, contributes this anecdote to social history: Once upon a time one of those giant intellects of a past generation gave a large dinner at one of the fashionable was a minister, and he politely listened hotels at the capital. A private table had been set in one of the parlors, the hour of the feast had arrived, the guests were to quite an extensive and earnest sermon.

The minister seeing that his auditor was inclined to pay more than usual atassembled, the dinner was perfect, but astonishment reigned supreme, for the host himself was nowhere to be found. his advice and instructions, he at once felt a call to make a special and personal Among the guests might have been seen appeal to the conductor, which also he did in the most earnest and pathetic lanthe majestic forms of Cass and Benton. Massachusetts was represented by the guage, which, coupled with such vivid illustrations of the final doom of the careimmortal Webster, while the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania had conless and indifferent, seemed to carry contributed her most distinguished son in the person of James Buchanan. Forrest was viction to the heart of the conductor, who hung his head and appeared to be medithere, enveloped in the rosy rays of his dawning fame, while the author of the "Anecdote of Public Men" might have The perplexity and gloom which were depicted in his countenance struck the minister as a positive evidence of conviction. So he very kindly inquired if he was not convinced that he was a sinner and in need of a savior, and added that he

been mistaken for a youthful Apollo, or some other equally faultless heathen god. A vessel with crowded sail at sea without a commander, a balloon in the upper stratum without Professor Wise in the basket, the political ring in Pennsylvania without Simon Cameron, could only rep-resent the situation. But James Buchanan, with his superb grace an inimitable tact, managed the social ship while it was in the middle of the breakers .-"Gentleman," said the lordly Buchanau, "we were bidden here to partake of this fine dinner. The wine is cool, all things seem ready, It is true the host is absent. Here the minister took the pastive hand but that is no reason why so good a feast of the conductor and said: "That's right, should spoil. Be seated, friends, Life is me. Tell all of your trouble and all with the waw? on himble wings; course after course groated upon the table. The "Well, sir," replied the conductor, "I will explain to you the nature of my trouble." Then lowering his voice as was heavily charged with the electricity

Mr. Streeter was now considered a wealthy farmer. His acres had broadened and his stock increased. Physically and parlor newly furnished and already increase our stock increased. Physically and his stock increased. Physically and his stock increased. Physically and parlor newly furnished and already increased. Physically and his stock increased on specific proportion of the house of his had to be being a much faster than this, if we do not increase our speed the engine must burst her boiler. Scarcely a quarter of a mile behind time, and being a much faster than this, if we do not increase our speed the engine must burst her boiler. Scarcely a quarter of a mile behind time, and being a much faster than this, if we do not increase our speed the engine must burst her boiler. Scarcely a quarter of a mile behind time, and being a much faster than this, if we do not increase our speed the engine must burst her boiler. Scarcely a quarter of a mile behind time, and being a much faster than this, if we do not increase our speed the engine must burst her boiler. Scarcely a quarter of a mile behind time, and being time? Such the merry twinkle in his even the high bour behind time, and in the behind time, and in the behind time, and in the behind time, and being t though to avoid being overheard, he said : of genius, yet in the absence of the host

The minister sprung from his seat, and Next day, when explanations and apolprowing up his hands in the most frantic ogies were duly set fourth, they were rethrowing up his hands in the most frantic ceived in the kindest spirit, because Mr. manner fairly yelled, "Bust her boiler! Buchanan had paved the way for them the night before by saying to the com-pany: "Our host has been unfortuneate. and the minister, believing that his last The same misfortune might have over-taken us. We have been spared. Let us moments were drawing nigh, fell upon his knees, and had just begun saying his prayers when the locomotive whistled us be merciful to ourselves and avoid Georgetown." In those days the duels were fought in Bladensburg, but the down brakes, and the train gradually and quietly rolled up to the station and came to a full stop. The minister got off the cars and was not inclined to resume his

'larks" were caught in Georgetown. Stop and Weigh.

One morning an enraged countryman came into Mr. M.'s store with very angry looks. He left a team in the street, and had a good stick in his hand.

"Mr. M." said the angry countryman "I bought a paper of nutnegs here in your store, and when I got home they were more than half walnuts; and that's the young villain that I bought 'em of," point-

ing to John.
"John," said Mr. M., "did you sell this man walnuts for nutmegs?" purpose of having a tooth extracted. It was an eye-tooth. Spivens accompanied his friend for the purpose of favoring him with a little sympathy over the shoulder. "No," was the ready reply.
"You lie, you little villain,, said the

countryman, still more enraged at his assurance.
"Now look here," said John. "If you had taken the trouble to weigh your nut-megs, you would have found that I put in

the walnuts gratis."
"Oh, you gave them to me did you?"
"Yes sir. I threw in a handful for the children to crack," said John, laughing

ceps, and gave a vigorous pull. The tooth was wrenched from its socket and at the same time.
"Well, now, if that ain't a young scamp, came out easily enough; but the root hung fire. Either it was a very long root or it stretched. In fact, the dentist had said the countryman, his features relaxing into a grin as he saw through the matter.

Much hard talk and bad blood would exhausted his reach, and the root was not be saved if people would stop to weigh things before they blame others. Spivens ventured to inquire if the root was not unusually long; but that dentist was not going to admit that anything

"Think twice before you speak once" is is an excellent motto.—[Christian World. The latest fashionable kink is popcorn parties. It is claimed that they not only keep young men from snother kind of

corned parties, but they are very sugges tive of a question they ought to pop. It is useless for physicians to argue against short sleeved dresses. The Con-stitution of the United States says "the

right to bear arms" shall not be interfered with. A little boy out West being asked if he knew where liars went, answered, "Yesto New York, to write for the papers."

One of the best directions to follow for success in society is this: Talk to the young ladies, and listen when the old

ones talk to you. A Cairo pound keeper has resigned because the Common Council objected to his

"The Yankees have got the Modocs, said a Southern tradesman to an old lady of ante-bellum tendencies when asked "What's the news?" "They have, have they ? I hope it will kill every one

'It's a very solemn thing to be marriee!' said Aunt Hamer. 'Yes, but it's fa deal more solemn not, to be,' said Miss



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The Comptrollership.

The people of Wicomico county have clared in favor of Thos. F. J. Rider, engr., for Comptroller of the Treasury and we esteem it a pleasure as well as a duty to advocate his nomination. In doing this we are not unmindful of the emiest services rendered the State by the and incombent and candidate for relection, nor of his ability to fill the office for a third term with honor to himself and the Commonwealth, But, believing in ciples and customs which have heretofore relied the Democratic Conservative perty, we are compelled to throw the weight of our influence in favor of a change,

While there cannot possibly, upon just grounds, be raised any objections to Col. Woolford as a man and public officer, yet much may be said against his nomination for a third term for reasons of grave importance to the party and people. In the first place, a nomination for this office for a third term is a thing unknown in the political annals of our State, and is contrary to the usages of Democracy; and, therefore, its consummation this time may stablish a precedent which might prove desgerous in the future. The principle of rotation in office, particularly in offices of an executive character, has always been stoutly maintained by the Democratic party, and was used as a battering ram against the re-election of Grant. How then, can Democrats with any degree of consistency disregard it now? Although the offices of President and Comptroller are different in degree, yet the principle controlling their occupancy is the same. If it be dangerous to re-elect a President for a second or third term by reason of its pronness to centralization, it is logical to to conclude the same peril would menace the State Government from the same cause. Casarism at Washington and Consisten at Annapolis, though different in extent, is nevertheless the same in nasure, and we cannot condemn the one and wink at the other without incuring the just contempt and ridicule of our political

among the masses. .Col. Woolford has been before the people for twenty years as a candidate for of-See, and has been rewarded by the bestewment of every office, with one exception, to which he has aspired; and the people of the eastern shore feel that it is now time for him to withdraw, and allow other men to be brought out. We speak advisedly.

Mr. Rider is well qualified by long bus iness training to discharge the arduous du. ties of the Comptrollers' Office, and possenses abilities that entitle him to this or Section, and to offer such gratuitous sugany other office in the gift of the people gestions as seemed to us appropriate.

This we consider no very great digres.

This we consider no very great digres. Wisconico county, a county whose claims and identity of interest existing between apon the party are undeniably stronger the means of transportation and the matshan can be urged by any county on the ter transported. If will be found, too, peninsula. Heretofore we have submitted patiently to the wishes of our sister rate statistical exhibit of our agricultural and commercial transactions. This alone selected, giving majorities that have won affords reliable evidence that we are be for us the name of "banner county."-Now, our time has come. We have a condidate to whom no reasonble objection most promising, is that our land owners can be urged, a people unanimously in are manifesting more interest in the improvement of their farms, and are beginfavor of his nomination, and the power, should be be nominated, to give the tickat a rousing majority.

Since, then, the Comptroller is concoded the eastern share, Somerset county has gree of judicious treatment, they can already been rewarded to an extent com- very soon be restored to their former promensurate with her merits, and no other counties present candidates, why not recegnise the claims of Wicomico county and nominate Mr. Rider?

Truckers in Trouble.

We have been informed that the Rail Rosd Companies connecting us with the New York market have given notice to shippers of fruit, that hereafter uo quantities less than a car load will be taken at any Station on the E. S. Railroad, consigned to the New York market. If this is true, we have only to say that it is a great injustice to our people, and will, perhaps, subject them to the unpleasant accessity of shipping to the nearest markots, whether they can realize good prices

If such is really the case we have to say that as they have heretefore received such freight for the New York market, and hold themselves out as common carriers, and so demean themselves to the people, and commenced the fruit season with such understanding, it is now too late for them to establish such a rule unthe beginning of another season. And would advise shippers to continue have their fruit at the Depot in time, and clarly marked, and tender the payment in value and much more attractive in appearance,—the laboring farmer would be contented and happy in his vocation, and the land-bowner richly remunerated. ch fruit was bringing on said day,

It is high time the people had looked after their own interest. These railroad companies must be looked after, and prought to account.

SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT and DIRECTORS

OF THE Wicomico and Pocomoke R. R. Com' TO THE STOCKHOLDERS.

Office of the Wicomico & Pocomoke R. R. Co. Berlin, Md., June 2nd, 1873. The President and Directors respectfully submit the following account of their transactions for the past twelve months, ending April 30, 1873, together with the reasurer's report of the financial condi-

on for the same period. EARNINGS OF THE WICOMICO & POCOMOKE R. FROM APRIL 80th, '72 TO MAY 1st, '73. From Passengers, \$9,527 60

Freights, Adams' Express, 1,150 00 Mails. TOTAL EARNINGS.

Expences of operating the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad from April 30, 1872 to May 1st, 1873,

NET EARNINGS \$14.199 57 In presenting their SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT to the Stockholders, the President and Directors are much pleased to exhibit a steady and healthful increase of the business, and they think a satisfactory condition of the finances of the Road .-They congratulate themselves that the the stersal fitness of things and the prin- revenue, during the past twelve months, has been materially larger than for the same period ever before; and that they have been enabled, without increasing their indebtedness, to make some neces

sary repairs and needed improvements.

Although much has been done to secure the safety of the Road, and to increase its capacity for an enlarged business, much nore is still required, and we hope during the current year to accomplish the most pressing demands of this kind. Of course t is imperative and requires no argument o prove that our first and plainest duty is to preserve the road-bed and superstructure in a safe working condition. It will be remembered that in the original construction of the road considerable interior lumber was used. We are gradually, but as rapidly as our means will afford, replacing it with material of the best quality and hope at no distant day to bring our road up to a much higher standard in classification than it has heretofore been entitled. We have nearly completed, at our Western terminus Salisbury Station,) accommodations, preparatory to transacting our own bus-iness, independent of the Eastern Shore Rail Road. An agent has been appointed, and to-day we commence business under the new arrangement. These improvements have cost about \$1200, as will be seen by the Treasurer's report: We think the expenditure will be fully com-

It was mentioned in our last report that our business was then suffering from insufficiency of motive power. We were fortunate, however, in supplying the deficiency without extra expense, by exchanging our light engine for one of more weight and power, and thereby temporar-ily avoiding the difficulties apprehended. A similar state of affairs again exist Almost every day we are obliged to leave loaded cars on the switches for want of power to move them, and to refuse other freights for want of time to load them .-This of course is a source of annoyance opponents, and also endanger the safety and loss to us as well as to our customers, of the party by creating dissatisfaction and in the expectation of their bitter comtwo trains a day. We have been contemplating an arrangement of this kind. Indeed we are now negotiating for an engine, more especially to accommodate the be only temporary, its future continuance will be somewhat governed by its successful working. We try to exercise as much economy as prudence will allow, but it is clear we must provide for a larger busiless, or the business cannot be enlarged. It has been the custom, in making our

Annual Reports, to brifly notice the agri-cultural and commercial condition of our that the tabular statement of the operations of the road is very nearly an accucoming more prosperous. There are other facts, however, which encourage this pleasing belief. On which we consider our most valuable farms have greatly depreciated from neglect and abuse. But it is no less true, that with a moderate deductiveness; and with much less skill and expense, be made to excel similar lands in other sections, nominally held at four times their value. Besides the impoverished condition of the lands, the farmer has so many difficulties to discourage him in the shape of low prices for his production, high prices for labor, unfavorable seasons for his crops, and many other no less vexatious troubles, that it is no wonder he is driven from his fields, and is obliged to resort to the woods and the wa-

ters as sources of a surer and better liv The above is a true picture of the present state of affairs. But the reasons as-The source of these evils, to a very great extent, may be traced to the persistent course of too much farm and too little farming. The remedy is as simple and concise as the diagnosis. It is to cultivate more crops, and less land. We apprehend no hazard of contradiction in the assertion that one acre in grass is worth more than two acres of the same quality of land in corn, will require less than one half the labor, and leave the land in better condition. Neither is it an exaggeration that one acre cultivated in fruits or vegetables, will yield a net profit four times greater than the same land cultivated in corn or other grain. We do not wish to be understood as advocating an entire abandonment of the grain culture, but we do recommend a greater variety of crops, and that grass should be the leading one, and that grains, fruits, &c., should be the auxiliaries. We are satisfied if a system of this kind of tarming was generally adop-ted, our lands would be greatly enhanced

We have repeatedly urged the use of from this city effectually warded off the ime as a renovator of our worn-out dread disease by wearing small bags of lands. Its beneficial effects, when properly applied, is no longer a question. A very strong evidence of its merits, is that those who have used it most, and for the longest period, continue to order it in tar." larger quantities. The demand for lime the past season has been greater than could be supplied. We hope, however, to be better prepared to accommodate the

usiness hereafter. We have never attempted to conceal the fact that very great depression has for a long time weighed heavily on all branch-es of business. We rejoice now, however, to say the clouds are beginning to lift, and disclose a brighter future. This flattering prospect, to a considerable extent, may be attributed to other industries, but principally to the energy of the farmer who has ventured beyond the "via trita," and introduced improvements in the cul-tivation of the soil with successful results. Time and occasion will not allow us to further continue our rambling remarks on

this important subject.
We regret exceedingly that we cannot report any very encouraging prospect of an early extension of the Road to the Bay. We have not, however, lost sight of its importance or the hope of its ultinate accomplishment.

Reliable parties from a distance have

for some time been contemplating the rection of summer houses on the beach on a large scale, but have not yet reduced the matter to a certainty. We have felt anxious that this part of the enterprise should be controlled by other parties, but our interest in it is too great for much longer postponement, I am not sure but the fable of the farmer and the larks would appropriately apply to the case. Since our last annual meeting the Wor-cester Rail Road has been completed to snow Hill, Under a contract with that Company we commenced to operate their Road on the 10th day of last June, Owing to the usual difficulties attendant upon the opening of a new road, the business has not fully not with their expectations, It has been sufficient, however, to encour-age its future prospects. Many branches of trade are just begining to be developed, which if properly conducted will increase to very large proportions. With practical facilities for transporting the oysters from the Bay, this trade alone can be made to yield a revenue sufficient to pay the operating expenses of the whole road. That enterprising Company fully appreciates the importance of matter, and no doubt will adopt measures to secure it Along the line of this road are special advantages, not posessed in other localities, for the production of early fruits and vegetables; we are pleased to notice that preparations are being made to secure

their benefits. Several other Rail Road enterprises are in contemplation, and some in progress in our immediate vicinity, which to some extent will affect our interest. We do not profess to ignore the first principle of na-ture, self preservation, and of course any influence we may control must be in our own protection from injury. We claim however, to have a liberal feeling toward our neighbors, and without jealousy are willing to allow them the same privileges and benefits we enjoy ourselves, By order of the Board.

Rape by a Negro and his Arrest.

MEMPHIS, July 29 -- On the night of the 19th inst., Mrs. Fitzpatrick, a widow, residing at Ripley, Tenn., was awakened from her sleep by a negro named Chris. Titus, who presented a pistol at her head, threatening instant death if she made a noise. He then outraged her, and being drunk soon fell asleep in her bed. Mrs. plaints we are not disappointed. As our train is working up to its full capacity, the only remedy would seem to be, to run had occurred. Mr. Thompson, her neighbors are not disappointed. bor, accompanied by his two sons, proceeded to the house and found Titus still asleep. He was secured, and the next morning, after a preliminary examination, fruit trade. Though this is intended to was granted a mitimus to Memphis Jail. The penalty for his crime is hanging or imprisonment in the penitentiary, at the discretion of the jury.

The Proposed New Southern State.

JACKSON (TENN.,) July 29.—The Convention of delegates from portions of North Misissippi, West Tennessee, and Western Kentucky, interested in the formation of a new State out of these fraction assembled hare this morning. Kenneth Saynor, of Misissippi, was elected Presi-

A Central Committee of are from each State was appointed, with power to memorialize the Legislatures of the old States and Congress, looking to the proper legislation necessary to the formation of

After the appointment of other com mittees, the Convention adjourned until to-morrow. The Convention is largely attended and

Mexico.

enthusiastic.

REPORT CONFIRMED—END OF THE TEPIC REVOLUTION-THE ARMY ON THE BIO

CITYOF MEXICO, July 19 .-- The Government has received dispatches confirming the report that the famous revolutionist, Lezada, had been taken prisoner by the national troops. He was capon the 14th instant.
The Tepic revolution is about ended.

The Government is arranging to send six thousand troops to reinforce the army on the Rio Grande Minister Mejia declares that he will not support the Government in its dic tatorial powers. He is charged with holding revolutionary caucusses at the house of Santa Cecilia, a son-inlaw of the

late President Juarez. A Fearful and Fatal Aceldent.

DUBLIN, (VA), July 29.-Mr. and Mrs. hepard, a bridal couple, from Montomery caunty, on their way to Pulask Alum Springs, while crossing a mountain in a buggy, during a thunder-storm, the and shied from the road, and the part were precipitated down a precipice on hundred and seventy feet high. ollar bone and ankle dislocated, teeth knocked out, and was otherwise badly injured. A friendly tree on the way saved them from going to the bottom. John Clifton was run over on the Ches speake and Ohio Railroad, yesterday, between Mckendree and Medcw Stations

and instantly killed,

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The Cholera.

DURLIN (VA.), July 29.—Pivate advices received here from Jonesborough, Tennessee, state that the cholera has appeared there in a virulet form.

Memphis, July 29.—The Union City (Tenn.) Courier, of the 25th instant, reports that there were twenty-nine deaths from cholera during the week in that village and the immediate vicinity.

LOUISVILLE, July 29.--There was one death from cholera to day.

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IT IS quite probable that the Democratic Conservative Primary meetings for this county will take place on the 6th of September, and the County Convention

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- On the 22nd ultimo John Maddux was arraigned before Squire Bush charged with assaulting Hester Townsend. Found guilty and fined:\$6,00 and costs. On the same day Mr. Maddux was tried by the same justice for assaulting Levin Townsend and fined \$1.00 and costs.

ARM BROKEN .- On Friday of last week, Sylvanus Robinson, a little boy about eight years old while climbing on a high chair lest his balance and fell to the fleor, fracturing both bones of the fore arm just above the wrist. Dr. E. W. Humphreys rendered necessary surgical attention. The boy is now rapidly im-

Ho, FOR DEALS IMLAND .- Capt. Wan. D. Somers will leave Shad Point on the 15th inst. at 1 P M., in the Schooner Wm. H. Taylor for Deals Island camp meeting. Round trip one dollar. Will also leave same place on Thursday 21st instant for the camp, and will return on the Monday following. This is a fine opportunity for persons to visit this celebrated camp ground.

BENEFICIARY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MED-ICAL STUDENTS.—The Trustees of the Louisville (Ky.) Medical College have created a number of Beneficiary scholar-ships, for the benefit of poor but deserving saips, for the beneat of poor but deserving young men seeking a first-class medical education. One Beneatciary student is received from each Sanatorial District of any State, and one from each Congressional District of the different States. Sons of physicians and clergyman are very properly accorded Beneficiary Scholarships, Each Scholarship is worth to the recipient of it \$200, and those receiving such aid are known only to the Dean.

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many accidents constantly resulting theresafferer, we hope she may serve as a warn-

of Salisbury, played the Quicksteps of Parsonsburg, a match game on Saturday last. The Hickory's were victorous. The score stood Hickory 51, Quicksteps 24. Mr. Wm, Tilghman, of Piney Grove, um-pire. Time of game 2 hours and 25 min-

On the 28th instant the Braves of Spring Hill, defeated the Modocs in a match played in order to decide the game, in consequence of the score standing even at the expiration of nine innings. Mr. E.

elatsdrover their victory.

A game of ball was also played near
Fruitland on Thursday last between the

Scoring 16 to 8.

The Forest Roses defeated the Piney Greve club the other day by a score of 44

RAIN.—We have at last been blessed with showers. We hope they will be continued, for although the corn crop is so far gone that an average crop is out of the question, yet much good will result

from a continuance of moderate showers COUNTY CONVENTION.—Pursuant to call of the Democratic Conservative Central Committee for Wicomico County the delegates elected by the several election districts met in the Court Room on Tuesday last to select delegates to represent the county in the State Convention, which will meet in Baltimore on the 11th inst. The Convention was organized by elect

ing Elijah Holloway, Esq., President, and Joseph Brattan, Esq., Secretary. The first business in order was calling the roll whereupon the following delegates answered to their names :

Barren Creek—Joseph Brattan and Jas. L. Bedworth, Quantico—Thos J. Turpin and S. B. D. Jones, Tyaskin— Wm. U. Roberts, Pittsburg—Wm. G. Gordy and Ritchie Fooks, Parsons— Joshua Johnson and Elijah Holloway.-Dennis'—James Duncau and King V. White. Trappe—not represented. Nutter's—Wm. Twilley and J. J. Freeney.—Salisbury—G. W. H. Ruark and L. R. Dorman, Sharptown—Wm. T. Darby.
On motion the following named gentle-

men were selected to represent the county in the State Conventions:

Messrs. Wm. G. Gordy, Andrew J.
Crawford and E. E. Jackson with G. A. . Hopkins, Wm. Twilley and Joshua Johnson, as alternates.

The Convention adopted the follow-

Resolved-That the delegates elected from this county to the State Convention that meets in Baltimore on the 12th inst. are hereby instructed to vote for T. F. J. Rider and to use every honorable means in their power to secure his nomination for Comptroller of the Treasury. On motion the Convention adjourned

sine die. COMMUNICATED.

DEAR ADVERTISER: On Thursday last the 24th inst., I took the afternoon train for Seaford where it was announced that a "Pic Nic" would be held in the beautiful grove belonging to Hon. W. H. Ross near that town. The ride up was very unpleasant owing to the dust which was almost blinding, and also owing to the delay on the Seaford bridge. This last

we mention because it seems to be a characteristic of the P. W. & B. Railroad, or those who have it in charge, to make as many delays and cause as much trouble as possible. In this instance the train was a long one and the passenger car was stop, ned on the bridge for over a half hour, until the freight was all taken on so that persons on board had to submit as grace-fully as possible and this we found it hard to do, nor would we have succeeded had we not been supported by the illustrious example of the patience of Job. 13 or is this all, owing to carelessness they are

frequently an hour or so behind time in reaching the city, so that persons who ship produce are made to suffer for it, and they do not care so long as they are paid, who the sufferers are This has been going on long enough, simply because they have the monopoly, for if there was an opposi-tion line policy if not courtesy, would cause them to be more accommodating and regular as to time. But to drop the Railroad subject, the "Pic Nic" was a success in every way, and our thanks are due to our friends in charge for their kindness to us personally, and the many sources of amusement and enjoyment at command. J. E. Mowbray of Crisfield, was content of the day and his effort was highly

beauty, grace and intellect, as that which

fond memory linger, till our pulse ceases to beat, or the world is destroyed, which-

ever shall first occur." Indeed the dan-cing was excellent and caused your cor-

respondent to hesitate to attempt it, but

"Tis home where 'erethe heart is,"

be true, then his home is in Seaford.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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ERNEST RIALL.

JULY 26th, 1873.

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orator of the day and his effort was highly creditable. After the oration the music and dancing was indulged to the great enjoyment of all, until the hour of 4 o'-clock arrived when hundreds of spectators repaired to the Base Ball field near by to witness a sociable game between the Del-awares of Seaford, and the White Clouds of this place. As the result of this game has been given, we will not rehearse it but content ourselves with saying that it was very well contested, excited the interest and admiration of all present, from the beginning to the end. After it was over, our boys were highly entertained by their Scaford friends at the Hotel, and judging from the zest with which our friend, the captain, and others, partook of the good things set before them, we

have not the least doubt, but that their appetites at all times good, were sharpened by their exercise. In the evening we again repaired to the grove, where a large platform of dressed flooring, with seats adjoining for the mu-sicians was erected, so that those disposed to "trip the light fantastic toe" might be gratified. To the music we cannot do justice, much less speak too highly, for it was indeed worthy of all commendation and praise, and we have never heard it surpassed on the Eastern Shore. The dancing, of the ladies particularly, was very graceful, and though we knew some of them before, yet we had no idea that Seaford could boast of such an array of

ACCIDENT .- An accident occurred in the house of Mr. Elijah Morris, this town, on Wednesday last from the explosion of a can of coal oil. It appears that Miss Lizzie Chatham, a young lady residing in Mr. Morris' family, attempted to ignite a fire in the kitchen stove with coal oil, and while pouring oil from the can fire was communicated to the combustible mater-ial in the stove and the blaze following the stream of running oil entered the can, which exploded and scattered the burn-ing oil over the room. Miss Chatham used strenuous efforts to extinguish the

flames, and in doing so got her face, hands and arms severely burned.

In view of the great danger attending the use of coal oil in igniting fires and the Everything that could be, was done, to make the occasion pleasant and long to be remembered by all, and our chief regret was that we were compelled to leave from, it is rather singular that people will next morning, which caused us to forego persist in using it for this purpose. This the pleasure of the boat ride to which we were invited so cordially, and which we is about the tenth accident in the past two years we have been called upon to record caused by this careless practice, and while we sympathize with this last larly of our sentimental friend, who doubt-less thinks that if the language of the ing to others who have been in the habit of using coal oil to kindle fires.

THE BALL FIELD.—The Hickory club

game on the grounds of the former by a score of 27 to 2f. This game was hotly contested, and the 10th inning had to be

Stanley Togdviu acted as umpire.

The Stars, juveniles, of Salisbury, went to Snow Hill on Monday last, and defeated a juvenile club in that town by a score of 25 to 17. The little fellows are very much The firm of L. M. Riall & Son was dissolved on the 22nd of March. The

Fruitland on Thursday last between the business is now conducted by E. Riall.—
Fruitland and the Forest Rose clubs.— All persons indebted to the firm will The Fruitlands defeated the Forest Roses, please come forward and settle without

further notice. LOUISA M. RIALL, [july-26-at]

In the Dis't Court of the U.S. States, FOT THE DISTOF MARYTAND.

In the matter of Isaac F, Mezick In Bankruptcy.

Bankrupt,

This is to give notice, that a petition has been presented to the Court, this 12th day of July, 1873, by Israe F. Mézick, of the County of Wicomico, State of Matyland, and District aforeand, a Bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a rult discharge from all his debts provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon feating said petition. IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT, that shearing be had upon the same, on the 28th day of August 1873, before the Court, in the City of Bankimore, in said District, at 100'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published in the Baltimore, in the Saltimore, in said District, once a week for three weeks before that day; and that all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and p'acc, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be planted.

JAMES W. CHEW.

Clerk of District Court for said District.

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No. 1. One dwelling House and Lot, now occupied by E.W. Humphreys, on Chestnut St. this is very desirable property, conveniently located and all the buildings are nearly new.

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This is not our opinion alone, but the verdict of all who were present, particu
J. G. COFFIN.

J. G. COFFIN,

ROAD EXAMINER'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, appointed Examiners by the County Commissioners of Wicom-ico County, to go upon and view a road petitioned for by Wm. W. Hayman and others, to be made or opened in the 8th (Nutter's) Dist. beginning at Humphreys & Tilghman' Steam Mill and running through the lands of David J. Hayman and John H. Hayman until it intersects the county road near Bethel church, here-by give notice that they will meet at the Steam Mill of Humphreys & Tilghman on Tuesday, Aug. 12, '73, at 9 o'clock A. M., then and there proceed to examine and determine whether the public convenience requires that the said road should be opened.

WM. P. PRIOR, WM. McGRATH, JOHN. W. SMITH, Examiners

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For futher particulars apply to
MMANE & RICHARDSON,
Salisbury, Md.
[May-24-th]

RATIFICATION NOTICE. Colly Fields et. al. vs. In the Orphans' Henrietta Fields et. al. Court for Wicom-ico County. June Term 1872.

Ordered this 24th day of June, 1873: that the sale made and reported by Levin M. Da-shiell Trustee, for the sale of the real estate of Levi Fields, deceased be ratified and conrmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown by exceptions filed on or before the
24th day of July next: provided a copy of
this order be inserted in some paper printed
in Wicomico County once in each of three accessive weeks before the 24th day of July

The report states the amount of sales to e \$205.00. GEORGE L. H. WOOLFORD, Judges of the Orphans Court for HUGH JACKSON, JAMES LAWS. Wicomico County.
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