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### Poetry.

### Love's Ruse.

"Let me in !" cried Cupid, knocking At the door one day, To the sprite I answered, shortly, "I've no time for play."

But the rogue with silvery laughter Strove to move my heart, Tempted me with merry daring And Love's cunning art. Still unmoved, the door I fastened

'Gainst the coaxing sprite; Then he peeped within my window Beautiful and bright. Promised me all things delightful, Wealth and wondrous fame. "No," said I, "I deem your promsse

Light, sir, as your name."

Slowly turned he from my window, With a puzzled face, "Fare you well," I cried, rejoicing, "Go, and leave no trace." But too soon I heard a sighing Just within my door ;

"Let me in !" cried tearful Cupid ; "Open, I implore." "Lo ! my pinions are so weary ! Give me rest, I pray,

Only for one fleeting moment,

Ere I go my way." Silvery laughter had not won me, Coaxing I had scorned, Promises, ah ! thanks to reason, 'Gainst them I was warned.

But when Capid came in trouble, He brought Pity, too; Love and Pity leagued together; What could mortal do? Then I threw my door wide open

With a mocking shout. In flew Cupid, and I never

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON. Written Expressly for the Baltimore Weekly Sun, and for which the First Prize of Five

Hundred Dollars was Awarded.

CHAPTER VI-Continued. "You and I are early on the ground, Miss Phœbe," he said, "and as a recompense, we see the freshness and the

sparkle. Some of our later friends will think there has been nothing here but

dust and glare." like yours.' "Oh! how glorious everything is!" cried Phœbe, putting her basket down that she might survey the landscape at her case. 'I am glad I came early, though Miss Depp offered me a seat in her carriage. I told her I thought one of us ought to come out in the large omnibus with the girls from the mill but she looked so disturbed I insisted

upon coming in it myself, for I know am not a poor judge of human nasuch things are disagreeable to her." ture. She is, as I have said, cau-"And may I ask why you have withdrawn from the world?

less from zeal than a sense of duty; "I am getting moss for my flowerstand. I can see pretty much everything that is going on, and I felt I would like to be alone for awhile."

"Thank you for the hint," said Richard, smiling, "but after my scramble up and yet she is full of romantic schemes, and is sometimes as visionary as one can be. The truth is she is thoroughly good, but not

the hill to see you I must say I think "Don't affect modesty, Mr. Moreham," said Phoebe, flattered and pleased;

The wonder is that she as escaped "you know that 'alone' means freedom being utterly spoiled." from those people yonder. It follows, of course, that, after them, your society is ing disconsolately about, down there' a relief and pleasure." said Richard, abruptly. "They evi-"And so I am to be flattered at the expense of 'those people yonder.' Are you already tired of your subjects? I dently don't know what to do with themselves. I will go to their relief,

in assisting Miss Depp in her benevolent schemes ?" "Oh, not at all !" exclaimed Phobe earnestly. "I have never in my life been so satisfied with myself and my work as I am now. At the end of the week I can see what I have done—can see the coarse weeds growing into choice flowers-and thus I experience a sensation of happiness in the contemplation of dle she writes by the friendship of I'll be hanged if I, as good a man as my labors that I have never been able to such a girl as Madeline ! 'Thoroughly feel in regard to my literary work .-There I sowed the seed, but, if here and there an humble flower sprang up by the wayside, I did not, could not know it; and to be working, forever ignorant of results, is often a wearisome task."

"But I supposed writing was a recreation to you; that, in itself, it was a and the Torringtown Appeal !" pleasure. "You have always mistaken me, Mr. Moreham, if you think I wrote for my tively after him. "How eagerly he listened to me!" she placidly thought. own pleasure. True, I have thrown off in me. He is the most superior man

a few poems at odd times, which were light trifling things, and intended to please the fancy only. But they were merely the froth of my deeper thought and feelings, which were expressed in "Indeed, I am getting an insight into an art that is new to me. I am very

ignorant of all such matters, but I have always supposed it was just the reverse. women! Poor Phœbe! and that writers who had a gift for both prose and poetry used the latter as the Later in the day she returned to vehicle for expressing their deepest emothis spot to indulge in the pleasant tions. So you write prose as well as visions the morning's conversation had raised in her mind, and perhaps

humble way to do good." "To what periodicals do you contrib-ute?" asked Richard, not that he cared the hill. "What are you made of Phobe?" to know, but he did not know what else to say, and he wished himself safely at. he said as soon as he had recovered lar coincidence." the bottom of the hill again.

ent. I am but a new candidate for publie favor, and am restricted to our local for all the world like squirrel in nut Miss Depp's head ?" papers. My poems find a corner in the Deptford Times, as you may have seen, and my prose articles appear in the Tor-"I have had so much to do, Sam, There are so many here to day. Three hundred people, I am sure. And that is a great deal to have one's rington Appeal. I do not know that you have seen it, but it is a more ambi-

what our Deptford society is !"

conversation into the right channel.

how slight an acquaintance Madeline

"Perhaps her talents lie in some

the work she has taken in hand."

rule, Madeline avoids them.'

tious and practical; she seems to act

brilliant in intellect. and what she

has is not properly trained. She

was educated at a boarding-school,

and since she left that has lived in

an atmosphere of fashion and flattery.

"There are some strangers wander

and leave you to your much-coveted

sing so long upon it.'

Poor Phobe!

solitude, with an apology for trespas-

Richard strode down the bill in a

heart felt praise for one who is load-

ing her with benefits. Can she not

see that she is honored above any

newspaper praise for the silly twad-

good!' Pshaw! Essays and poems.

indeed! Madeline Depp says more

sensible things in ten minutes than

Phœbe Ware does in ten days.

Heaven preserve me from a woman

who writes for the Deptiord Times

Meantime Phœbe looked medita-

"He evidently takes a deep interest

I ever met, and I am not likely to be

thrown in the way of such another.

In the schools we are surrounded by

a crowd of people, but this morning

I have had him to myself, and he

cart-load

other direction."

shoulders." tious paper than our own. These things "I should say so!" have been favorably noticed, and I hope "Why were you looking for me? Have you a commission from Miss some time to soar into higher regions of literature. Yet how I am forgetting myself in telling you all this; but it is

so seldom I meet with any one with a "Hang Miss Depp!" "Why, Sam!"

soul above cloth and buttons. You know "Beg pardon, Phœbe, if I've said anything wrong. I never was much in the way of manners. But I'm "Miss Depp must be an invaluable friend to you in that way," said Richard, making a desperate effort to lead the tired to death hearing about Miss Depp! Her name flies about in the mill faster than the shuttles do, a "I am not surprised that you should think so. I had the same idea about good deal. The whole town is agape her before I knew her intimately. But with Miss Depp! Can't a fellow look do you know it is not easy to excite any after his cousin a bit without being real interest in her in regard to literary sent by Miss Dopp ?" matters? She turns it off generally by

he was a 'pothecary he'd have his "I am sure I did not expect to oftelling me I am too clever for her; but fend you," said Phoebe laughing. that, of course, is only an excuse. There am glad you came voluntarily. I is very little sympathy between us outside of the mill affairs. It is astonishing the ice-cream has not come yet, and we are getting anxious about it. We has with what is properly called literature, though she has read novels by the taste of ice cream to-day, and it will be taste of ice cream to-day, and it will be a cruel disappointment if it does no come.

"Good Lord!"
"Don't swear, Sam. It is not pro-

"I don't know. She has a good deal of taste, and some appreciation, per.' but I see no evidences of any particu-"Beg pardon, Phœbe, but the idea lar talent. But one cannot have of ice-cream for all this crowd is such everything, you know. She is the a stunner! When Miss Depp sees richest person in the county, and it the bill for it she'll be sick of picnic. "Miss Depp is not so easly made sick of doing good. She was deterwould scarcely be in accordance with the law of compensation that she should have anything else. But she mined these people should taste ice-cream once in their lives, and I think is a good-hearted girl. Her money has not spoiled her, and she has I deserve credit for suggesting the learned how to make a good use of

idea to her." Here Sam indulged in a hearty fit of laughter.

"She certainly is enthusiastic in "That shows how much you and your Miss Depp know of the ways and manners of the folks you are tu-"She is earnest, but can scarcely, I thirk, be called enthusiastic. She is too prudent for that. She spends toring and doctoring. There aint a a great deal of money, it is true, but blessed one of 'em, from old grand ther Planx down to the smallest baby, then, you know, she has a great deal, and is really much more cautious that ain't well acquainted with the than she seems. It is the right way, flavor of ice cream.'

but one would suppose a young wo-"That is impossible !" said Phœbe, man would be hurried by her zeal into "No, 'taint impossible, neither .all sorts of extravagances; yet, as a To my certain knowledge there are "People have very different ideas of extravagance. If you were to com-

two saloons in Baker's alley, two in there's the widow Pike has opened one in Marsh land: that's five; and there's Gorbam's him out that's five; and when I warned him. There's the state of the state pare notes with Mr. Grahame you would find his conclusions very unthere's Gorham's big establishment when I warned him. But I must say "O. Mr. Grahame is a dry old fogy, on the corner of Mill street and and his influence over Madeline is Crip's court, that's six, and all withnot the best thing for her. She is a in a stone's throw of the mill, as you strange girl," said Phoebe, pursuing may say. They retail ice cream at her theme in ignorance of the deep ten cents a sancer, and five cents a interest her hearer felt in the subwine glass, and, if you are fashion ject; "and I have never quite underably dressed, they will give you a stood her." [How should you, in-deed! thought Richard] "And I whole pewter spoon to eat it with.

but mostly they are bent and brok-"And what sort of stuff do you suppose they get at such places ?" said Phœbe, contemptuously. Chalk

and sugar!" "Well, they ain't the tip-toppingest places to look at, but the cream is good. Chalk and sugar makes better vittles than I should have reckoned on. But, for that matter, I've often seen the mill girls and their beaux at the Upper Town saloons, where the big swells go. You forget that our men get good wages, and

interfere with her pleasure." "I'm a likely chap to tell Miss Depp

anything! She takes so much notice of me, don't she ! I'm quite a pet of her'n, now ain't I? She spoke to me this morning for the first time, rage. "What an envious, malicious and she says, with an air of don't-girl," he thought. "Not a word of touch-me, but in a condescending sort of way, 'My good fellow, will you tell Mr. Grahame that I am here !-That's the way those lace-ruffled folks in the theaytre talk to servants; but any of them, and something forehanded, too, will be called a "good fellow" by any woman living, if I lose my place for it, and so I just didn't any objection to an introduction to him, tell Mr. Grahame nothing at all. I don't like your Miss Depp, and that's a fact. And that reminds me to ask you something I've been hankering to know for a good while, but didn' like to be inquisitive since you've been so thick with her. I don't want you to betray confidence, mind! but I would like to know if she is sweet

on Dick Moreham ?" "What!" cried Phobe, in a tone

that made Sam jump. "Good gracious! Phoebe don't be scared. You don't understand me, I guess : I mean do you think that sought me out. I was determined to Miss Depp's heart is tenderly inclinlet him know about my writings. He ing of itself towards my friend must be very tired of common place Dick?"

"Most certainly not. What could have put so absurd an idea into your stupid head ?"

"Stupid I may be, Phoebe, but can put two and two together. When a young man has cranky notions and "Oh, yes, stories and essays, and it hoping that Richard would again no money to speak of, and when a is in them that I have striven in my seek her there. She soon had a visi- girl who has money and no notions girl who has money and no notions tor, but it was not the one she do- in particular, all of a sudden takes to sired. Sam Root came panting up carrying out that man's cranky notions-to the very letter, Phobewhy, then, all I can say is its a sing-

"You think, then," said Phoebe breath. "I've been trying to ketch "You think, then," said Phoebe, "My range is not extensive at pres- you for the last hour, and you've very much amused, "that Richard

whisked in and out among the trees | Moreham has put all these ideas into

"I don't think, I know. Didn't he develop his plans at great length to me one morning?—it was the morning he gave Miss Depp the posice no, 'twant then—another time—no matter, he told me. And didn't I see him the very next evening a set-ting on a log, like a king, talking to Miss Depp, who wasn't very fur away from him, and hadn't eyes for anybody else, er she'd a seen me going along the road. Dick was talking at such a rate he wouldn't a seen Mor-gan's Mountain if it had jumped plump down in front of him. I can't say for certain what they was talking about, but right away afterward comes all these schools, and holidays. and fresh-air doings that Dick used to preach up, especially the last. If

shelves filled with fresh air, ready bottled for use." Phœbe was puzzled and very much startled. She was trying to take up the threads of her memories of that tlme. She did not reply for a couple

of minutes. "Some circumstances occurred about the time you saw Miss Depp and Mr. Moreham conversing together. Are you sure it was Mr. More-

ham ?" "Dead sure !" "I know these circumstances, but am not at liberty to mention them, but they led Madeline to think she had not done her duty by her peo-ple. She is a very haughty girl, and would never make a friend of her engineer. She talks with him sometimes about the schools, and so forth, but she did not do this until I proposed he should be consulted, and I know she has never invited him to

her house,' Sam whistled and cut gashes in the tree near which he was standing. "I see you do not believe me," said Phœbe angrily, "but I know all the

circumstances of the case."
"Just so," said Sam, nodding his head mysteriously, "you know all the case. I thought so You are Miss Depps's confidential friend, as all the town knows, and you are not going to betray her to me. That's right, and I don't want you to. I don't like the girl, but I like Dick to be what he wants. I knew from the didn't think she'd as much at him, let alone speaking to him I'm sure I don't know what he sees in her. She aint half so pretty as yo-, many other girls. She's got lots of money, but Dick aint the man to marry a woman just for that, though he don't despise it by a good deal. The whole thing beats me, but that he is despertly in love with her is as sure shooting. Hallo! there's the ice-cream cart. I'll make myself useful in unloading that wonderful beverage. Sam went down the hill whistling

busily thinking about it. "I've given poor. Phoebe something that'll spile the taste of her icecream," he thought sadly. "I hated to do it, and have been hanging off for some time, but she is so dead set are not such awful poor people"

"Well," said Phœbe, somewhat discomfited, "I hope you will not tell Miss Depp all this, for it will greatly

Miss Depp all this, for it will greatly on Dick herself that she is stone blind beginning to talk about it, and I aint't going to have her making laughing stock of herself. Why in

Dick have loved her, and then every

body would have been as happy as mice in a cheese. Now the whole

to make Phoebe believe that he had

dismissed the subject of their con-

versation from his mind, but he was

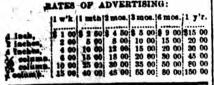
shoot and twist will come out wrong!" He left Phobe in a state of feverish mental excitement. She had never dreamed of the possibility of Richard's connection with any plans of Madeline's except through herself. She remembered how in an evening school in the early summer she had told Madeline of some schemes she had talked over with Mr. Moreham, and asked her if she had as he was a man of remarkable talents, and she thought would be very useful to them. Madeline had asked her if Mr. Moreham had proposed the introduction, and upon Phoebe assuring her it was entirely her own suggestion, Madeline had rather contemptuously remarked that no introduction was necessary, that she could speak to the engineer of her mill without that, and had forthwith walked up to him and spoke of the school with-

out any embarrassment. Could it be possible that this introduction was refused because of a secret prior acquaintance? Phoebe tried to recall the interviews she had witnessed between Madeline and Richard since that time. It seemed to her that Madeline had treated him as a person socially apart from her, but whose opinions were entitled to a certain consideration. But why had Madeline concealed from her the fact of their being acquainted?—
That looked supplications and wet Made That looked suspicious, and yet Made-line may have considered it too small matter to mention. It would be con-trary to Madeline's nature to fall in love with such a man. But was Richard in love with Madeline? That was more probable, and as she bent over her bea-ket bitter tears of mortification dropped among the morests.

among the mosses. TO BE CONTINUED.

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### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic-Conservative voters of the several election districts of Wiconico County, are respectfully request-ed to meet at the usual places of holding elections in their respective districts on SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH

inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing two delegates from each lectica district, to represent them in a County Convention to be held in Salisbury, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29TH

inst., which shall select three delegates to represent Wicomico County in the Democratic Codgressional Convention, which meets at Ocean City, on Thursday, the

7TH DAY of SEPTEMBER.

next, to nominate a candidate to represent this district in Congress. The County Convention has also to select three delegates to represent Wicomico County in the State Democratic Conwhich assembles in Baltimore,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH next, to select Presidential Electors for

H. HUMPHREYS, A, J. CRAWFORD. P. TOADVIN,

State Central Committee for Wicomico County.

Tun Republicans say that HAYES

honest, and this is a recommendation to she Executive Chair. What if he is honest? Is he the only honest man they have in their party? Is this his only recommendation for that high honor ?-It is true that honesty is a rare virtue among the leaders of the GRANT dynasty, and now since they have found one of their fellows who has some claims to honesty, they are making quite a fuss over it. But let us see if Mr. HAYES is even what they do claim for him. He was in Congress, voted for and took the back-pay, a sum of money he had no dain upon when he was elected, nor could any man say in conscience that they could properly and consistently, Solicitor of the treasury, published in The Sun of Saturday. During the whole with honest purpose, take and appropri- progress of the whiskey prosecutions at It is upon the answer to this question to their own use. When they the West rumors were only too frequent were elected they knew the amount of of differences in opinion and of a want pay they were to get. They accepted of sympathy in purpose between the President and the Secretary of the Treas-President-elect, if such should edge of the lawful emoluments of the pasce. Why, then, did they not decline strength which it derived from its numthe election if the pay was inadequate? bers and from the social standing, the No, not one of them deslined to serve wealth and influence of many of those their country, nor hesitated to go to the support, it is well known, of a pow-Washington and assume the garb of the erful coterie at Washington, embracing legislator. But who supposed they some who were very near the person of would forthwith go to work to increase their pay. Even the President was of the ring were unremitting in their efprivy to the scheme, and as guilty as forts to thwart the exertions of Secretary per cord, and was so hopest that two of Somerset's most wealthy and influential men could not get him to cast a vote which he was not convinced was right. "No gentlemen," said he, "I don't know your politics, but if your names are not printed on the Democratic ticket you are not both of you worth knough to get me to vote for one or the other," and hundreds of good and honest men are to-day at work for one dollar per swindling the people, which Governor HAYES gave his consent and signature to the repeal of-a law which old Gov. ALLEN had in common with the represcutatives of the people succeeded in might be able to base further prosecu-Marss, and it is admitted this is favorable to the successful prosecution of his chief recommendation for the Presi- the whiskey ring, were attributed by ru-

So much for Mr. HAYES, and they do the other hand it was earnestly denied say he is honest, What would his honesty be worth if he was as honest as an protected them, and removed all honest men who failed to protect them. So much for HAYES' honesty.

### Spasmodic Farming.

Our farmers seem to take things by spells. If one succeeds in small fruits this year, all the others try it already knows-through the agency of next. If one does well in potatoes those nearest to the President. General this read all will be for it and the state of the potatoes t this year, all will go for it next. But Henderson's removal was ordered in the if one happened to do a little better only that Gen. Henderson meant no dison melons last year, or this, than his respect by anything he said in the course to a foreign court the revolutionary reneighbor did on wheat and corn, look of his argument, but that those who sentments he had nursed in the Father out for melons next year. But this heard him, including the judge who land, and the grateful Lincoln ebeyed. out for melons next year. But this year will suffice for this succulent.—
We may expect next year not to see one melon scarcely in market, because

| Description of the president of the preside this year they will not pay for hauling to market. But potatoes paid.

Look out for potatoes next year.

Look out for potatoes next year.

Look out for potatoes next year. Look out for potatoes next year .-We may look out for bugs and Paris wishes had prevailed his trial, if he was tardy generals, plan the grandest campaigns, define the proper conduct of the to be tried at all, would have taken place war to the minutest details, settle questions. some more clover and timothy, raise before a military court of inquiry instead a few more lambs, pigs, calves and States. Throughout the whole business colts? This is hardly ever overdone, the President heard with the ears and We can always have a market for a saw with the eyes of the unworthy men fat lamb, calf or pig, and if he will who abused his confidence and misrepnot bring a good price just at the resented the secretary, and whom, with not bring a good price just at the an incredible lack of astuteness, Gen.

Grant persistently refused to believe spoil like the berries or melons, but grant and overwhelming proofs. It if the grass is good will be the better cannot but increase greatly the popular for keeping. Can you take our advice once, and try a variety of crops, thus unfolded the secret history of the and especially grass? If you have no difficulties by which he was surrounded other place that will bring it, plant in the performance of his arduous and it in your garden, and plant your veg- mystery why he and the solicitor have etables out in the field. Cabbage will grow the best away from the District Attorney Dyer and Yaryan trees, and so will many other vegeta- have been dismissed. bles. Be up and doing, and get a piece of ground ready for clover next March. Sow it thick if the land is sandy, so that the sun will not kill it. The thicker the better in light land. Don't forget this, and be sure to sow clover and some timothy. Plant potatoes, not all early, but most of

generally, for latter ones. Sow clover WHY don't Banditti SHERIDAN, go to or even likely attainment? Under the the front? The people are tired of his present administration we have seen all acting telegraphic operator at Chicago, while better men are being shot down to be reformed reach their rankest by the Indians. A boy can do his work growth and development. Is the nomination of Con Hammer their rankest at Chicago, at a salary of five hundred a year, while he receives, including rations, about \$8,000. We suppose he is awaiting orders to go down South to drive Democrats and white men from the polls, in order that the carpet-baggers cepted and upon which he stands ?may carry the election. He prefers carrying on a war against the white civilized men and women of the South. to facing the Indian warriors among the mountains. This speaks well for his over his opponent, that his services and bravery, and still he is not afraid. Go to the front, you coward!

them, as our summers are too dry

### The President and the Whiskey Prosecutions.

Since the melancholy and humiliating disclosures of the Belknap case no suc painful revelation in regard to public men or affairs has been made to the American people as is contained in the whose enmity proved too strong for testimony of Mr. Bluford Wilson, late Bristow and for Jewell, and which has ignorance and littleness. He was ury, who were directing the prosecutions. The whiskey ring, besides the who were directly connected with it, had the President, and who were known to stand high in his favor. These friends the worst of them. But to Mr. HAYES. Bristow, and to undermine the secretary He is honest, they say. So was JAMES himself with the President. When the WEADELL, who cut wood for forty cents grand jury at St. Louis indicted General Babcock, the secretary of the President, &c., these rumors gained additional currency and plausibility from the dismissal, by the President's order, of General Henderson, the most efficient of the counsel engaged by the government for Attorney-General Pierrepont's famous circular warning those who might turn State's evidence or give information to the government that they were not to expect any consideration to be shown in the politics of the country. their own favor by reason of such services. The effect of the removal of day who would not sell out even as General Henderson was to paralyze the Have did. To say nothing about a arm of the government at St. Louis, and a law to prevent county officers from increase largely the chances of the acquittal of the guilty. The effect of the Attorney General's circular was to shut the mouths of those who might otherwise have testified for the government, and to dry up the principal sources of information upon which the government tions. Both of these measures, so un-

by leading friends of the administration that there was any want of harmony between the President and the secretary, angel? If he was, as he will be if and the former's famous indorsement of elected, but the tool of Monron, Sher- "let no guilty man escape," and the fact PARD, BARCOCK & Co., what would his that Mr. Bristow still retained his place onesty be worth in such hands? Just in the cabinet, were cited as sufficient nothing. He never reproved anybody, the subject. Mr. Wilson's testimony, nor does he do it now. He endorses unhappily, leaves no room for further GRANT'S administration, which he knows doubt in the matter. He shows conhas already screened the thieves and clusively the nature and extent of the difficulties and discouragements which the secretary and solicitor of the treasury had to encounter in the prosecution of the whiskey ring, and that their chief difficulty arose from want of sympathy and support on the part of the President. Attorney General Pierrepont's circular letter proves to have been written and issued by the President's own order .-How it came to be published the world power which made a nation pause. And under indictment, and if the President's conquered not. He could criticise our him a while longer, he will not guilty, even in the face of the most flaappreciation of Secretary Bristow's services, courage and patriotism, to have self-imposed task. It is no longer a retired from the public service, or why

It is not, however, with reference to the administration that is now drawing to a close, but with reference to the important question to be settled at the ballot-box next November that these and all the other humiliating and painful disclosures of the past six months possess their greatest value. Every day's disclosures demonstrate that administrative reform is the one imperative, paramount necessity of the hour. Both of the great political parties, by their candidates and platform, promise such reform. Under which party and through which men is it of most certain the abuses and corruptions which need had questioned the arrogance of the most the convention which nominated him. and in the platform which he has ac-This is a serious, practical question for the American people, in the light of Solicitor Wilson's testimony and of all similar development to ponder. Personally, Gov Tilden has this advantage position as a practical reformer are thoroughly known to the country. Gov. Hayes, conceding him to be actuated by the same purposes, has his record yet to make—his position to define by something more than words. The important question is, how far, if elected, would he be able to emancipate himself from those influences which have proved so fatal to the administration of Gen. Grant, and to dispense with the support, and if need be, risk the hostility of those triumphed in the resignation of Wilson and the dismissal of Yaryan and Dyer ? more than upon any other issue, that the result of the Presidential contest State, and was welcomed by the majority be the result-to break with Secretary manhood, and returned him to the Senate Chandler, the manager of the Republican canvass; with Morton, with Logan and the like politicians, his friends and supporters? How, unless he does break with them, can he accomplish the work

A Whisper with Carl Shurz. WE clip the following from the Philadelphia Times of Tuesday last, and commend it to the careful consideration of our readers, and especially to Reformers and revolutionists, as well as to regulars. It is a word in season, and will be appreciated by all who give it careful attention. We consider it a master-piece of composition, and a nail driven in a sure place, if followed up with a series of articles of the same calibre, will have a wonderful effect upon poetry of Carl Schurz; the dream of the

Carl Shurz is the ablest disputant and he feeblest leader of American politics He is nothing if not revolutionary : he therishes unrest when others rule, and crushes the sceptre with unbalanced waywardness when it comes within his grasp. He is a political dreamer who is ever vexed at failure and fretful over the real or imaginary imperfections of victory. He hurls his thunders at the shadows which flit over his political pathway, and heaps curses upon the sunshine because the god of day/is not spotless. He theorises of parties such as angels would create; of political achievements which would be unmarred by the hunger of the placemor at the time to the President. On man; of candidates who would produce mor at the time to the President. On nothing, award nothing for political man; of candidates who would promise ment because he is not a thief nor the nothing, award nothing for political friend of thieves. He was created by off the State ticket and others want of ours in nearly all respects, the coun-

merit, and then he would recoil from the ungrateful victor who thought not of the greenest laurels for Carl Schurz. A masoutstrip even Schurz in their zeal for his ter revolutionist, he is ever faithful to his success. calling; and when his revolution is com-Shepherd, and Kellogg and Pinchback, and Patterson and McDonald, men in plete over his foes, he straightway breeds prison stripes and men who fear about prison stripes in the future, all trembling revolution to invite failure over his own works. He is happy only when miserable, and his single unmixed sadness is est the reform candidate of Carl Schurz when the Dead Sea fruit of victory comes may fail of an election. They have to mock him. In the early struggles of Republicanism, when to plead its cause driven Bristow, Mr. Schurz's Presidential candidate, from the Treasury, with every faithful officer who aided him ; they have was to invite the obloquy of the country and to quicken the hate of the men who made Pratt seek retirement because he now revel in its highest places, Carl Schurz was the leader of leaders-the was honest : they drove Jewell out to il lustrate Hayes' civil service reform by giving the Post Office patronage over t ablest, the bravest champion of them all. His plume was topmast and his shield brightest in the forlorn hopes of early Morton to carry Indiana for Hayes; they made Dyer bite the dust because he Republican conflicts. He wrestled with sought to punish the guilty; Henderson Douglas and mastered him when he had was dismissed because he ventured to approach the truth in the temple of justice, and Wharton is deposed for fidelity to scarcely learned our language, and from the far West he pleaded the cause of the manhood of every race throughout the the law. These are not Grant's acts; they Kansas tempest, with an eloquence and are the acts of the leading. controlling friends of Hayes; the authoritative oracle thus he battled until a national victory for him and his party. They have for his party brought its shadows for its sanctioned every Presidential wrong, and Haves is dumb as the sheep before the shearer, as Morton and Conkling prosti-tute the whole Grant civil power to adteaching an unselfish patriotism, and he was first at the throne when the laborers vance Hayes' election, and came for their hire. He sought to bear breeding disorder and death in the South to make the ballot-box declare bayonet victories for Mr. Schurz's candidate. Such is the entertainment to which Carl Schurz invites himself to reform a na-A Wonderful Establishment. city at the present time, which no one visiting the Centennial should fail to see, is Wanamaker's Mammoth Clothing Depot, Thirteenth and Martions of international law with the dash of his brilliant pen, teach Presidents how Presidents should teach, and advise cabikot streets.

This is the largest establishment of its kind in the world, comprising, nets how cabinets should advise; but the history that tells of the patient, hopeful as it does, between two and three progress, through storm and sunshine, through bereavement and victory to the acros of store room on one floor, and containing on its hundreds of retail grand consummation, is forgetful of Carl counters a stock of Clothing, Boots churz. and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and Men's When peace came Carl Schurz man-Furnishing Goods valued at over one fully braved the terrible tide of sectional passion that war had left to vex the land, and a grateful State, happily rescued from the angriest internal conflict, made extent of business done at this giant establishment may be gathered from him Senator. It was the field of all others the fact that nearly two thousand worthy of his pre-eminent ability, but he was on the side of power. Had he come to battle with the Senate of 1860 he would have ridden on the storm of hundred being always in the store parliamentary disputation, and towered engaged in the capacity of clerks, above his fellows in lordly pride. He cutters, sewers, etc., etc. stood on his supreme pinnacle of studied The business is all done on one statesmanship and confessed intellectual floor, and is carried on in all its nastery, and looked down in contempt branches with the most perfect sysand pity upon the little ones who were his peers or clothed with authority that tem. Everything works as smoothly as clockwork, for the simple reason fate cruelly denied to him. And when the trial came, and others bent or prosthat every employee in the manufacttrated themselves before fitful power, he uring department has his specific stood erect and was broken. He saw work to perform. and a particular brant and Morton and Conkling and place to perform it in, while the clerks Cameron toy with his theories, make and salesmen are under strict discimerry over his cloquence, pour contempt pline from the time they begin work upon his logic and defy the revolutionist le saw Sumner smitten by his side, with n the morning until they leave their an approving Senate, and one who had posts in the evening. ineffaceably marked a nation's shame. Visitors to this mammoth house crowned with Summer's houors. He saw are always welcome, and are treated 'rumbull displaced from his well-carned with uniform courtesy and attention, endership, and Fenton driven into the

whether they purchase or not. The valley of humiliation, and Tipton hurled different stages in the manufacture over the Republican battlements, and simself :nade a stranger to the chief aims of clothing, from the reception of the of his own party, because he and they debauched rule the nation has ever ination of Gov. Hayes, conceding him to be in all respects personally unobjectto be in all respects personally unobjectionable as a man and a candidate, a sufficient offset to the emphatic indorsement of the present administration by are constantly in operation. in resisting the nominations made at Cincinnati, but a successful election was The proprietor, Mr. John Wanamaker, is also the senior member of not the only great necessity of a distractd the firm of Wanamaker & Brown, of and demoralized country. In the light the colebrated Oak Hall Clothing of the last four years men may or may not deplore the defeat of Horace Greeley; Store, Sixth and Market streets, and but there is not a patriot of all the more of the house of John Wanamaker & than forty millions of free people, who Co., 818 and 820 Chestnut street, does not point with boundless gratitude and pride to the North and the South, for this city. These two establishments

the first time and for all the future,

as among its most savory victories.

council with him, and the ideal Presiden

the caprice of a meteoric brain.

In May he called the

Mr. Wanamaker began business in and on all questions lingering as the irritating sores of war, by the sincere and manly deliverances of Cincinnati and 1861 with Mr. Brown, under the now famous firm name of Wanamaker & Baltimore in 1872. Had Carl Schurz Brown. The business relation condone nothing more in his eventful life than pluck that jewel for his crown, he tinued until Mr. Brown's death in 1868, when the entire business passmight have been content; but he thrust ed into Mr. Wanamaker's hands, and his fretful favor upon his own work until he sickened his own worshipers. He has since been carried on under his half mourned the defeat, and would have personal supervision with a degree has since been carried on under his sorrowed over victory. He returned to of enterprise and success that has the Scuate to meet the insolent thrusts of not only made his name a synonym of American goahenditivenes, but has enabled him to build up a princely formally declared to be outside of all private fortune. - Catholic Standard. healthy political organizations, and the Grant Senate that is to be the right arm of Hayes, if elected, hunted him with Phila., July 29th, 1876. tireless vengeance. He returned to his MOVEMENTS OF TRAMPS .- A gentle-

man at Thurlow station counted, one party; which would have rallied around him without asking any sacrifice of his day last week, no less than three hundred tramps pass along the pike with the sincere approval of his constitu-ents; but such a victory was commongoing in the direction of Baltimore. At Trainor's store, on the same road. place it was such as lesser men achieved and our Casar would feed on no such meat. He would have a Rubicon of his it is no unusual circumstance to see two hundred pass in a day. This army falls upon Wilmington, of course own, cross it before an admiring world, of reform which the people will expect and he plunged—and Schurz was great sloop in the police station and in out-from the successor of Gen. Grant.—B. no more. His improvised party fell in of the way places, begging meals sloop in the police station and in outhopeless defeat, and the men who recently from place to place. We know of ominated Hayes have howled their de one family to which four tramps aplight over his disaster, have spit in his face, have kicked and cuffed him from plied for breakfast, last week, one after the other, in less than ten min-Frant the President to Orvil the petty utes. The Peninsula is overrun with trader, and to-day scarcely endeavor to conceal their mingled pity and contempt for the deceit that he unwittingly em-

do an immense business.

are presented in all the towns where ploys to renew the power that points to there are peaches. THE TELEGRAPH.—The telegraph has been completed to Snow Hill and of Republicanism about him in New York to teach parties their duties. Here and on Friday last the first dispatches there men hearkened and came to sit in from here were flashed over the electric wires. Thus we are now only tial candidate was pictured in boantiful few minutes communication with the wordpainting for the country. Those who would gaze upon it need but turn to uttermost parts of the world. With another column of this journal. It is the facilities at our disposal we see no restless revolutionists the fiful flash of a reason why our town should not conhope that perishes in its birth; but it tinue to improve, and we believe that painfully teaches how falsehood may win the telegraph will give it a new a lodgment in an honest effort through impotus in that direction. In a short

them, and the usual summer scenes

every paragraph we quote from the trenchant pen of Schurz at the Fifth Franklin.-Snow Hill Messenger. avenue conclave, there is the most pointed condemnation of Rutherford B. Haves Tue Indiana Republican papers are as a Presidential candidate. He sat in in a decidedly mixed condition. Congress four years and was wilent, No Some of them are abusing the presiabuses called him to utterance; no wrongs made him lisp reform; no effort dent in the most violent manner and of his life has made him a terror to evilsave the sinking of the ship. Others feeling very cheerful at the thought that doers. He is the candidate of the men stand by the president as the only they now have a Beautiful house of known on day of sale. who speak and act for the organization of the party to-day, and who have hissed the name of Schurz with undying resent-them want. Godlove. Orth. stripped While down-country towns are shead them want. Godlove. Orth. stripped While down-country towns are shead. A. J. WOOD, Cl'k to Br'd.

THE MEN WHO GO FOR HAYES .-

Behind them are Babcock and

Boss Grant goes for Hayes. Babcock, the bribe taker, goes for

Boss Shepherd goes for Hayes. Belknap, the bribe-taker, now un lorging trial, goes for Hayes. Landaulet Williams goes for

Credit Mobilier Colfax goes for

McKee, Avery, McGuire, Joyce, and all the other whiskey thieves in State prisons and penitentiaries, are for Hayes. Robert C. Schenck, the professor

of draw poker and disgraced Minister to England, goes for Hayes. Columbus Connection of the Columbus Columbus Connection of the Columbus Col Foderal revenue go for Hayes.

· [COMMUNICATED.] WETIPQUIN NECK, MD., )

July 28th, 1876. Mr. Editor :- I wish to inform the doings of Wetipquin. Living as we One of the sights afforded by our do, so near the waters of Nanticoke river, our soil is adapted to the growth of that most delicious of truits, the watermelon, and many of our people are busily engaged in its production. Vessels of the small class are on the river and on Wetipquin Creek loading daily for various places .-Some have just returned, bringing accounts of very slow sales, which appears to be a damper on the melon

raisers. The Centennial year thus far has been over rated, and people's prosmillion of dollars. Some idea of the pects nipped in the bud. In 1776 the people of this country eat pork and beans, and no doubt many that now eat lamb, English peas, and hands are constantly employed in the drink good brandy would prefer the different departments - of these five diet of a hundred years ago, for many are going to and fro, seeking for food and finding none. The coming November will witness

the election of Tilden and Hendrick's and the good time will come that we have been waiting to see. Then God will bless us in our store, and as we lack He will give us more.

I would further add that in this section, the corn crop is very prom ising, the health of the people good

### [Communicated.]

Powellsville, Aug. 4th 1876. Mr. Editor :- Our usual quiet town has recently become the scene of considerable strife. We had no less than four fights yesterday, and this too, right at the door of a prominent local option man, who was quito acfabrics in the piece, direct from the tive for local option, but since its demills, down to the folding of the feat has embarked in the sale of liqready made garments for exhibition uor. Such scenes as are transacted ever engaged in the sale of liquor, al ways tried to keep orderly places, but it seems that he has no regard for the feelings of his neighbors, and allows all manner of people to partake of liquor, and drink and carouse all around his premises. Even ministers of the Gospel cannot pass without being insulted, at least it was the case a day or two ago. Now we like consistency, as it is a jewel, and if this gentleman would act according employ over a thousand hands, and to his professions, we would have more confidence in his sincerity in the future. There is a demand in the community for him either to keep a more orderly place, or close up altogether, so that his neighbors may in the future have more respect for

> [COMMUNICATED.] NEW HOLLAND, OHIO, ) Aug. 1st 1876.

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him, and be as formerly his true

friends.

I received your paper at Palestino on Tucsday. Please direct it in the future to New Holland, Picknway Co., Ohio, as I always get it there on Monday. Crops are fine and will be abundant. Money scarce, but we think times will improve when Tilden is elected. A vote was taken on the C., M. & U. Railroad the other day, when Hayes & Wheele received 29 votes, Tilden & Hendricks 54 votes. A great many Republicens here intend to vote for Tilden & Hendricks, and it is conceded that Ohio will go Democratic by a large majority.

The Advertiser is quite popular out

ere, even with those who are not from Maryland, I like it, because it contains so much news about home. I want you to continue to sond it to me. I am, &c, D. W. FASSETT.

Letter from Christiana.

CHURCH RE-OPENING-FARMING-VISITORS

CHRISTIANA, Del., Aug. 1st, 1876. EDITOR ADVERTISER :-

The M. E. Church of this place having been pushed through a course of steamboat, railroad and telegraphic thorough renovation, was re-opened the 23rd ult., and more than enough was pledged to cancel all indebtedness. Rev. J. B. Mann of New Castle preached interestingly in the morning, and directed the finances with his usual tact and success. In the afternoon a delightful time the wires will be completed to children's meeting was held, when very appropriate addresses were delivered by Revs. Mann and Plummer and Rev. Mr. Graham, the resident Presbyterian pastor. In the evening Rev. II, S. Thompson of Newport preached, and the balance of needful funds was pledged, when hinting at throwing him overboard to the people were dismissed to their homes

Grant and Morton, and Conkling and him retained, Venezuela cinims and try up here is far ahead of yours, and Cameron, and has in them partisans who all. It looks very much though farming of course is conducted on an improved scale. Almost everything is tend to facilitate the election of the done by machinery up here, and to men-Hon. J. Williams for governor of the tion one among many things to be observed—the drive-power of every wheat thresher is steam. Not a horsesis to be seen hereabouts. This pursuit is truly conducted well.

We have many visitors in our village seeking rest and recuperation. Here they find quiet and good water and perce air and wholesome dieting and please surroundings and congenial compani

Business is flat, except in the tramp line. Of this sort, enough and to spare,

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It is reported that BOSCHEE'S GERman Syrup has since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Druggists have ordered this Medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury N. J., and not one have reported & single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Broad, Consumption, or any disease of Throas and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to weak Lange, to go to their Druggist, L. D. Collier and and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; sample buttle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve Mr. Editor :- I wish to inform the any case. Don't neglect your cough. For public through your columns of the sale also by L. M. Dashiell, Toney Tank,

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H. D. GREGORY, A. M., Ph. D., Ang5 - 2m

### NOTICE. DISTRICT OF MERYLAND, S.S.

At Salisbury, Md., July 31st, 1876.

The undereigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John Brohawn, of the county of Wicomico, and State of Maryland, who has been adjudged a ankrupt, on the petition of his creditors by the District Court of said District. HUSTON HUMPHREYS.

Aug. 5-3t.

Office School Rose,

Salisbury, Ap. 256, 1876.

Scaled proposals for building the school noise in school district No. 1, election district No. 4 (on the lot of the one burned) will be received at this office until Saturday Aug. 12th, when the contract for buildouse 20x26 feet; 10 feet between floor and

Parties to whom con ract is awarded be expected to give bond. The Board we serves the right to reject any or all of the

opesals.
Will be paid for out of levy of 1875. Specifications can be seen at this office. By Order of the Board,

GEO. W. M. COOPER,

### SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of an execution issued out of the suit of James Todd and Levis J. Lang. all against the goods, chattels, lands and enements of Washington N. Elzey, John W. Nutter and Zachariah Nutter, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken nto execution the following property of the efendants, to wit :

One House and Lot Tyaskin District, owned and occupied by the said Washington Elzey. ONE HOUSE AND LOT

n said district owned and occupied by John

One House and Lot owned and occupied by Zacheriah Nutter.

UNIMPROVED LOT the property of said Zachariah Nutter.

And I hereby give notice, that on Tuesday, August 22nd, 1876. at the Court House door in the town of Sal-isbury, at the hour of two o'cleck, P. M., I

writ, costs and charges. LEVIN R. DORNAN.

shall proceed to sell the above described property so soized and taken in execution to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said

### Sheriff's Sale!

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias, one Issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co, at the suit of John H. Smith, use of A. Brafman, one issued by Handy Fooks one of the Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico Co., at the suit of Smith & Caulk, use of A. Braiman, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Elijah Robinson, and to me directed, I have levied upon saired and taken into have levied upon, seized, and taken into execution all the right of the said Elijah Robinson, of in and to the following property to wit:

One House and Lot in the town of Sharptown, Wicomico Co., Md., now occupied by said Elijah Robin-

And I hereby give notice, that on Tuesday, the 22nd Day of August, 1876 at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door, in the town of Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell all the right of the deendent in and to the said property to takon in execution, to satisfy said write and

LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff.

### Bridging and Ditching.

We will sell at . Hegrn's Branch, on the 14th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., the contract to bridge and ditch what is known as "HEARN'S BRANCH," in Nutter's, (the 8th

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FOR RENT. Lots at Pitt For partic

### Word Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1876.

This paper has double the circulation of any pa- town. per on the lower Peninsula

Whoop, big Injun! good man; eat much wat'melon!

Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS,

for sale only by Gordy Bros. A. W. Woodcock has put up two

fine new signs.

pavement put down in front of Squire Aby one in want of a first class Parlor

Mr. John White has had a brick

Organ of any make, can be accomm

Rev. N. M. Browne and family are home again from Rehoboth.

If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17.

Ten full car loads of excursionists from the Deleware railroad went to Ocean City Thursday.

The colored people of this place had an exeursion to the beach on Thursday.

For choice confectionaries, foreign and domestic fruits, &c., go to J. P

Jenkins Showell (the negro) is to

FOR SALK - One new Dearborn. For Terms &c., Apply to
B. L. GILLIS & SON,

Mr. T. Humphreys is having a portion of his wharf and the branch ata pasture.

Capt. White, in the pungy W. H. Vickery leaves at ten o'clock this morning for Deal's Island camp meet-

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving orse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs uiet and gentle to all harness. For terms Apply to GORDY BROS.

Mr. H. W. Anderson has our thanks for two fine watermelons left at our sanctum on Monday last, and we would like to say "still they come."

Main street just below our office has been improved this week by put ting in new planks in the roadway, in place of the rotten ones.

mington, at AMOS W. WOODCOCK.

The oyster season will begin, with next month, and the oyster boats are being repaired, in expectation of a

Digo.-On Friday, July 28th, 1876 t Snow Hill, Col. Edward J. Dynock, proprietor of the National Ho el, aged 66 years.

When in want of Groceries call and se Gordy Bros. They have a very fine stock and selling at very low figures. All goods unranteed as represented or money re-

If you have a fine watch and de-

Many of our patrons are still in arsars, and we would like to see them eme up to the captain's office, or end a message of an agreeable na-

BATHING !- A. G. Toadvine has lendid piece of Camel Hair Cloth. 25cts per yard, suitable for Bath-A. G. TOADVINE.

The Maryland Farmer is before us, ad as usual, replete with good adice to farmers. We regret that so w of them take the Farmer. It is orth ten times its cost.

Persons of sedentary habits, and erworked, find in Dr. Bull's Vegoble Pills a specific for want of Apstite, Palpitation, Debility, Conipation, and many other nameless ments. At the drug stores.

.50 ; Stove, \$7.00 ; Large egg or urnace, \$6.50. The above Coal is namnteed to be the best in the

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

The Tilden and Hendricks Club will addressed on Monday night, 7th inst., of the Thomas who don't doubt.

FOR RENT. -For 1877, 2 Houses d Lots at Pittsville, Wicomico Co., For particulars apply to L. MALONE.

Mr. Robert Brewington and family, of Hannibal, Missouri, are on their way to this town, and will spend several weeks with their friends. Mr. Brewington has not visited Salisbury since the fire, and will no doubt be much surprised at the growth of our

Gov. Thomas, our able Representative has our thanks for a copy of morning. his speech on the Hawaiian Treaty. The Governor is a fine orator, and generally makes a good impression a thorough investigation.

NEW FURNITURE.-Messrs. Wm. Birckhead & Co., have just received another large lot of new Furniture, Cottage and Chamber Sets complete Call and see their Furniture. Up

The work on the new flour mill of Messra Ruark & Son, near Westover station, is progressing. It is three stories high. The carpenters have nearly finished weatherboarding it. The proprietors expect to have the mill in running condition in Septem-

In another column will be found the advertisement of A. W. Woodcock, Watchmaker and Jeweler .-Those in want of anything in his line can be attended to on short order, on reasonable terms, and they may rely on good work.

FOR RENT .- The House and Lot on West Church street, where Granbe hanged in Snow Hill on Friday for the year 1877. Apply to the subscriber in Tyaskin. ELIZABETH A. G. CATLIN.

OFFAL -Persons in town are disises such things are found, will be tached thereto fenced in to be used as fined for the offence. Dead chickens, P. M. General. &c., are good to bury around grape vines as a fertilizer.

> the Delaware train which leaves Wyof last week with the purpose, it is supoming at 5.50 a. m., and the P. W. & posed, of committing suicide. It seems B. train which leaves Wilmington at that she has been low-spirited for some 7.40 a. m., will be withdrawn. The weeks past, and on Thursday said to 5.50 a. m. train from Delmar over the Mrs. Chatham that she intended to Delaware R. R., and the 6.30 a. m. throw herself into the mill pond. Mrs. train from Wilmington on the P. W. Chatham did not think she was in carn-& B. R. R. will stop at all stations est, but on Friday, in the absence of plied plentifully, and the result is a new

advance, which enables them to sell atcity figures, all orders will be promptly filled and at the very lowest figures.

Ned Todd, a negro, was arrested of the ponds in the vicinity of town.
by Bailiff Taylor on Wednesday last for disorderly conduct and placed in ATTRACTIVE SALE!-ANOTHER JUST RECEIVED.—The largest stock the lock up. He tore of the flooring Great Reduction in Day Goods!!—
of Solid Gold Rings south of Wiland effected his escape, but was reI beg leave to inform the public that I captured on Main street and taken have this day reduced the price of the before a magistrate. After forking following goods, viz: over two dollars and sixty cents, the demands of law were complied with Prints, all styles and makes, 61 cts. per and the culprit released.

> is received, with its usual varied contents adapted to the season and the wants of our agriculturists, all of whom ought to have it as the companion of their labors, -its pages being always well filled with sound and practical matter from experienced workers. It is published by Samuel Sands & Son, Baltimore, \$1.50 a year, or at \$1 to clubs of five or more.

COAL! COAL!!-Now is the time to buy your coal cheap. Hard re that it shall continue to be a good and free-burning coal direct from the me-keeper, take it to Amos W. mines. Stove \$7.34, Egg \$7.19, Nut Voodcock, who is a practical, first-less watchmaker. \$6.64. Very large Egg \$7.04 per ton, delivered in car-loads at the De-A. J. BENJAMIN. pot by

We shall publish in our next issue an Historical Sketch of the Wicomico Presbyterian Church, written by the Pastor. We shall print a sufficient number of extra copies, which will be folded and wrapped, ready to mail, so that friends at a distance who feel an interest in this venerable church may be supplied. These can be got at the office at five cents a copy

We call the attention of our Town Fathers to the present condition of the public burying ground. It cer-atinly is in a bad fix. Could not some means be devised to improve the appearance of the public cemetery! Why not employ a man to weed out the bushes, and otherwise fix things up a little?

For sale or rent for the year 1877 a small farm of 40 acres, just outside the corporate limits of Salisbury .-COAL! Coal .- Buy your coal be Two acres set in strawberries, and a re the prices advance. Nut Coal, young orchard of select fruit trees on Sept. 20th and 21st. in the High it. Terms easy.

Apply to L. MALONE.

Next week we shall be compelled to leave out a number of advertisments, Mr. A. F. Parsons would be great- as we shall publish a History of the obliged to those persons who have | Wicomico Presbyterian church, which | the School Board in obtaining teachrrowed dishes, plates, cups, mugs, we presume will be interesting to a ers, are requested to give immediate ols, knives, forks, bottles, flasks or majority of our readers, in as much notice to the Secretary ; and as soon yting else from him, to return the as it is in part a History of Presbyme at once if they are done using terianism in the United States Winotice of the same should be given as comico being the oldest church.

A Daily Train leaves Philadelphia for Ocean City at 8.10 A. M., arriving J. Augustus Parsons and Wm. H. at the City at 4. P. M. On Mondays, arren, Esqs., on the political issues of day. The people are invited to atdays and hear of the Prophet Samuel arriving at Ocean City at 11.45 P. on the road-side near his home on Wednerschaft of the Prophet Samuel arriving at Ocean City at 11.45 P. on the road-side near his home on Wednerschaft of the Prophet Samuel arriving at Ocean City at 11.45 P. M. Fare for Round Trip Ticket from Philadelphia to Ocean City and return \$6.90. From Wilmington to Ocean City and return \$6.30 Round Livingston's farm, and that he stopped Livingston's farm, and that he stopped to the control of th Trip Tickets at all stations on Dola- and conversed sometime with the deware Railroad at excursion rates.

ACCIDENT. - The schooner Mary Al. ice, belonging to Messrs John B. Tayupon those present. His argument for & Son., at Riverton, Wicomico shows that he has given the subject county, Md., was struck by lightanthorough investigation. mast and mainmast were shivered and split to pieces down to the deck. No one being on board, of course no one was hurt. The damage is about

ed matter of the third class is fixed at one cent for every two ounces or fraction thereof, instead of two cents at present prices. as at present. The postage on any ordinary sized newspaper when sent to a friend will therefore hereafter be ville R. Rider now resides, is for rent one cent. Articles of merchandise, such as pictures, envelopes, seeds, bulbs, and dry goods, will be one been favorable and somewhat profitable. cent per ounce, as at present. On But this year we almost despaired until each package may be written the name of the sender, with the word "from" of the sender, with the word "from" four hogs last December, and fed them the Eastern Shore railroad and the road posed to violate a town ordinance by prefixed, his address and the articles throwing filth, offal, and dead chick-ens in the streets. They must stop papers to friends will do well to take but they would not improve at all. One this, or persons before whose prem- notice of the reduction of postage, which is officially announced by the

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.-Miss Margaret Bennett, a lady about thirty-On and after Tuesday, August 1st. five years old, left her home on Friday GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Extras and Family, that they bought before the advance which conditions there are the store that they bought before the supers. She left everything valuable at her home and has not coat of hair, clear skin, and a thrifty appearance generally. At this time three of the hogs look as if they will live to the day of destruction at least, while the fourth of the day of destruction at least, while the including money, jewelry, &c., nor did we say to our neighbors, give plenty of she take a change of clothing with her. this weed (wormseed) to your hogs and It is thought she threw herself in some you will see a marked difference in their

Good Prints 5 cents per yard. Best yd. Silk Striped Grenadines 61 cts. per yd. Japanese Suitings 121 cts. per The American Farmer for August | per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ cts. per yd. Salisbury, on the line of the E. S. R. R. at the following prices: cts. per yd. Handsome White Piques 121 cts. per yd. Also closing out my entire stock of Cassimeres AT COST.

Bleached and Brown Muslins, Caroctings, Canton Mattings, Furniture. Sadlery, Harness, Parasols, and all other goods at panic prices. Terms Cash.
A. G. TOADVINE,

Salisbury, Md. ROBBERY AND PROBABLE LOSS OF LIFE. - While Mr. Town Dize and his wife, of Smith's Island, Somerset Co., Md., were gone to church last Monday night, some persons, to them un known, went to their house and robbed it of everything valuable, consisting of money, clothing, furniture, &c, departing, taking with them it is supposed, Mr. Dize's little son, aged nine years, and a boy which Mr. Dize had living with him, aged thirteen years. Whether they took the boys away, or drowned them, is not yet known.-I'hey also took with them four boats, belonging to Mr. Dize, a large canoe, and three small boats It is supposed they were needed to carry away their plunder. Up to the time of this writing we have no tidings of the boys. Mr. Dize and family are in great distress.

Doings of the School Board .- A special meeting of the School Board was held last Thursday to take action in regard to building a school house in the place of the one burned. It was decided to build, and advertisement for sealed proposals will be found in another column.

The schools will be opened on Monday, October 2nd. The annual examination of teachers will be held School. The law provides for only one examination during the year, hence all who expect to teach at any time during the year, and have not already obtained certificates, should

be present. All Trustees who desire the aid of notice of the same should be given as confirmation by the School Board is necessary to make them valid.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. John Livingston, a farmer aged about sixty years, receased on his way out. On his return

Last Saturday evening a sud case about an hour and a half later, the Docof accidental poisoning occurred. A tor found Mr. Livingston lying on his little son of Mrs. Holt, whose hus back by the side of the road dead. He band sails with Capt. Hooper, 'scoing a sadeer containing some liquid on a table, picked it up and drank the contents before be could be prevented. It proved to be concentrated alarm, and many persons on their way against the goods and chattels, lands and for which the soil of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico County, two at the suit of A. J. Benjamin, one at the suit of D. E. Fooks, against the goods and chattels, lands and lye. Death kindly relieved the little from a picnic were soon on the ground, fellow of his sufferings on Sunday and removed his body to his house, which was only a few hundred yards distant.
The Dr. thinks he died of heart disease, Elijah M. Gordy, in and to as there were no signs of a struggle .-An awkward blow with the bush axe was observed on the bushes, which indicated that he fell at his post of labor without a moment's warning.

The late rains have greatly improved the growing crop of corn, and the farmers in view of another abundfifty dollars. She was lying at the ant crop, are now hauling their old wharf at Riverton. of fifty cents per bushel. We renew Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., Mil- our advice to our farmers to feed liners, at No. 50 Main street, are their coin to stock. While they can constantly receiving new novelties not compete with the great West in in their line. Call and see their the corn market, they can turn their superior stock of bonnets, hats and corn into stock, thereby improve notions. They always give satisfac. their lands and make a much larger tion. Being near the close of the profit out of their farms, No corn season, they are selling very low, should be sold from the Peninsula deed of Trust dated the 16th day of March 1876, we will offer at public sale at Tracy's Eggs taken at market prices for work unless it brings eighty cents per Hotel, in the Town of Salisbury, on President, the postage on transient by the President, the postage on transient by the President, the postage on transient by the postage of tr newspapers, magazine's and all print- 15 cents, lamb at 8 to 10 cents. At 1. A House and Lot of ground in that these prices our produce should all be fed at home and none sent away at present prices.

The House is large, commodious,

The Sentinel wants our experience on "swine culture," referring to our article on cows and chickens two weeks ago.— We can only say that our experience has well all winter. We put them in a good but they would not improve at all. One seemed to do quite well, the other three looked worse and worse every day, and it became a question with us which of the three would die first. Our neighbors called and advised us. Some said give them plenty of ashes, which was done. Others said linseed oil, red ochre, &c., &c., which was also administered, without any visible signs of improvement .-At last vegetation came along, and we tried our old remedy, which we take pleasure in recommending to our neighbors. It is the weed called *Chenopodium*, or wormseed. This remedy I have supappearance. So, Doc., this is my experience in hog raising this year

Bricks! Bricks! Bricks! 250,000.

Single mould, and hand-made, and guaranteed to be as good as any other hand-made brick in the State, now ready and for sale at the yard, one mile south

Paving Brick, per 1000, Run of Kiln " "

8.00 Salmon 6.50 Orders may be left with J. H. Trader, No. 20 Main Street, Salisbury, Md., or Daniel Collins, Princess Anne, Md.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. W. WOODCOCK

Who is a skillful and experienced Watchmaker, and has been for many years, invites you to call and see him at his Jewelry Store, 36 Main Street,

next to Wm. Birckhead's Dry Goods Store, whyou can find everything in the way of

JEWELRY, No matter what it is you can always procure it of A. W. Woodcock at the very lowest possible price. American watches a specialty. An immonsestock of ladics' gold watches at greatly reduced prices. To avail yourself of the prices come and see us or

CLOCKS in great variety. A superior stock on hand, at prices to suit the times.

SPECTACLES and EYE-GLASSES to suit all ages and adapted to all eyes. A good fit guaranteed. Come and see and be convinced[that ou can be suited.
You should see my prices of

PLATED WARE The most varied stock on the Peninsula south of Wilmington. [Aug.5-17.] J. W. HUNT, & SON.

Carriages And

Harness.

1125 and 1127 Cherry Street, Philadelphia. PLEASE OBSERVE OUR PRICES. TOP BUGGIES....... FAMILY WAGONS.....DEARBON WAGONS.....

All other styles of Wagons. Also single and Double HARNESS at equally low prices. Every article warranted as represented. [Aug. 5th, 3m. Sale of New

COUNTY ROAD.

I will sell on the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., at Farlows' School House, in Pitts-burg district, the contract to build the New County Road, beginning at the South end of James H. West's lane, known as "West's Corner" thence by Farlow's School House, thence over the Mill Branch, known as 'Fook's Mill Branch" intersecting with the county road leading from Pittsville to Line Church. Specifications made known on

WM. L. LAWS . J. WOOD, Cl'k to Br'd Aug. 1-'76,

ALL KINDS OF MAGISTRATES' BLANKS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Constable's Sale!

By virtue of four write of fieri facias, is against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Elijah M. Gordy, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand at law and in equity of the said

One Tract of Land

purchased by said Gordy of Wm. Birckhead and Joshua Johnson, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, adjoining the lands on which the said E. M. Gordy And I hereby give notice, that on

Saturday, August 5th, 1876, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House door, in Salisbury, I will offer for sale the said Property so seized and tak-en in execution, by Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash. JOHN H. LONG, Cons't.
July 12th—ts.

Trustees' Sale!

By virtue of authority vested in us by a deed of Trust dated the 16th day of March

and nearly new, very desirable as a place 2. A House and let of ground on the cor-

street, known as the Charles Davis Lot. 3 A House and lot on Delaware street. 4. A vacant lot on said street, adjoining lot of Thomas H, Mitchell.

ner of Main street extended and Delaware

leading to Snow Hill. This will be sold in lots as formerly sold by Thomas Humphreys, Trustee, with full description given on the day of sale.

6. The interest of said Joshua in the land lying on the south side of and near the mill pond, the same that is now held by William Birckhead and Joshua Johnson's Trustees. This will also be sold in lots corresponding with the plot used by Themas Humphreys 7. The farm or tract of land lying i

Pittsburg District, Wicomico county, us-ually called the "Truitt farm," containing 143 acres, more or less. 8. The interest of Joshua in the farm i Rockawalking formerly telonging to Capt. John T. Hooper. This interest is one fifth

of the said farm. TERMS. Ten per cent of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale. The balance to be paid in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchasers giving bond with sureties to be approved by the Trustees,

bearing interest from the day of sale. SAM'L A. GRAHAN, E. STANLEY TOADVIN,

Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of Writ of fieri facins, issued William Allen, against the goods and chat-tles, lands and tenements of Seth Whitney, (col'd) to me directed, I have seized and aken in execution all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand at law and in equity, of the said Seth Whitney, of, in and to,

One Lot of Land,

supposed to contain about five acres, ad-joining lands of Gemaliel Banks and Wesley Brewington, in the 7th election district of said Wicomico county.

And I hereby give notice, that on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th, 1876, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, I will offer for sale the said Preperty so seized and taken in execution, by Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash.
ROBERT DISHAROON,

July 22d, 1876. Executors' Sale

REAL ESTATE. By virtue of authority vested in the last will and testament of Thomas A. Walston, late of Wicomico County, decessed, we will sell at the late residence of the

said deceased, on Tuesday, August 8th, 1876, the following described real estate, viz : 1. All that tract or parcel of land pur-chased from J. H. Holloway, Billy H. Hol-loway and Eliza H. Holloway, contain-

1701 ACRES, more or less, on which said Walston resided at the time of his death.

2. The interest of said Thomas in the tract of land called "JERUSALEM" or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called, lying near Parsonsburg, said interest being one-fifth thereof.

Terms of Sale. \$100 cash, the balance in three equal intailments of one, two and three years, bearing interest from day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with security to be approved by he undersigned.

E. Q. WALSTON, E. M. WALSTON, July 15-tf. Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give ne-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Ceurt for Wicomice county letters of Administration on the personal estate of LOVEY C. C. SMITH, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

January 29th, 1877, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of July 1876: LEVINS. H. SMITH, Executor. rest, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

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In addition to our Immense Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, we have a Magn



## ATLANTIC HOTEL.

New Seaside Summer Resort.

OCEAN CITY, SYNEPUXENT BEACH, MARYLAND.

The undersigned having leased this New and Commodious Hotel, (which was opened last season and proved a great success,) respectfully announce that many improvements have been recently added, and that it will be

OPENED JUNE 1ST, 1876, Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico county, at the suit of Joseph & The Hotel is splendidly situated between Synepuzent Pay and the Atlantic Ocean, one hundred yards from the Breakers, and about two hundred from the Bay.

THE SURF BATHING at this point is unequalled on the Coast, while the adjacent Bay affords FINE BOATING, GUNRIPS FISHING, &c.

This point is accessible daily from Philadelphia and Baltimore, via the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and Delaware Railroads, also from Baltimore by Eastern Shore Steamers to Cristola, and thence by rail to the Beach.

The Fare for Round Trip Tickets Greatly Reduced. A new and substantial Bridge across the Bay having been completed, Passengers will belanded and the Cars near the door of the Hotel. A BAND OF MUSIC HAS BEEN ENGAGED FOR THE SEASON.

Hotel Board, \$2.50 per day: \$12.50 to \$15.00 per week.

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Constable's Sale!

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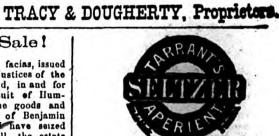
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### AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

OF WICOMICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE PRESBYTERY OF NEW CASTLE, FROM ITS ORIGIN UNTIL THE YEAR 1876.

BY THE PASTOR.

Jer. I, 5-"Refers I formed thee I know thee,"

To find the source of the river Nile has been for ages a problem that has taxed the skill, energies and perseverance of many an explorer. To trace Presbyterianism to its springhead in America, and to look upon the very spot, where its waters gushed forth for the first time, has baffled the research, and eluded the sight of our church historians.

But if the very spot and time of the first unfurling of the "Blue Banner of the Covenant' bounknown, the records yet extant take us back, if not to the very birth, tell us, however, of the early infancy of what under the fostering hand of the Heavenly Father, has grown and developed into a vigorous and healthy adolescence. To this church the words of the Lord are as applicable as they were when first spoken to the son of Hilkiah :- "Before I formed thee,-I knew thee."

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Many of the persecuted of the Presbyterians of Scotland during the reign of Charles II., fled for refuge to Ulster, the northern Province of Ireland. It was from this hardy, storm-tried and God-fearing stock that Presbyterianism was planted on this continent.

In the long list of historical sketches of the churches which will in this Centennial year be prepared and doposited in the archives of the church, none can ante-date this of the

WICOMICO CHURCH OF MARYLAND. In every history of Presbyterianism church records are in a good state of in America, Wicomico, with its four preservation, and are in the custody of co-eval sisters, Rehoboth, Monokin, Pitts-creek and Snow Hill must be permitted to occupy the seat of honor that is always conceded to seniority. To write the history of these churches in their development and influence would be to write the histo ry of by far the greater part of the-

year 1683 to the present time. probably the first organized on the from this Day forth." It is noteworthy, continent. They were established that no record of a sessional meeting has under the faithful and laborious min-Rav. Francis istry of Rev. Francis Ma-Clerk before 1811. There is a note Makemir. kemio-a name over fra-saying that the minutes for a part of Presbyterianism. He was a native of 1753, all the time Mr. Henry preached the county Donegal, in the North of half his time at Broad-Creek, were lost, Ireland. His native place was about The meeting-house on Mr. Venables' ten miles from the historic city of land was the first church building of Wi-Londonderry. He received a collecomico. It was situated about four
giate education at the University of miles from Salisbury. It was afterwards Glasgow. He was enrolled on the removed to the present site at Rockabooks of the College in the year 1675, thus :- "Franciscus Makemius, Scoto Hibernus." He was licensed to

preach by the Presbytery of Lagan. He is recorded as preaching in Burt Meeting house-at that time and to this day, one of the largest and most intelligent country churches in Ireland-on April 2nd, 1682, morning and evening. His text was Luke

In December, 1680, Col. Wm. Stevens from "Maryland, beside Virgina" wrote to the Presbytery of lagan for a minister to settle in that

Mr. Makemie made his home in Accomac county, Va., sometime pre-1690 vious to the year 1690. His wife was a daughter of William Anderson, of that county. This, however, is not the place or occasion for writing the life of Makemie. The present writer feels a peculiar pleasure in recording these memoranda of the Founder of this church. For he too was a native of the near neighborhood of his great predecessor, gradnated at the same University as Master of Arts, and after a lapse of nearly two centuries, has the privilege, under far other circumstances than then prevailed, to minister to the same church. How God has watched over this vine of His right-hand's planting, proving that before He formed it He knew it, the subsequent sketch of its history will make very manifest.

When the first American Presbye tery, that of Philadelphia, was formed. Wicomico church was one of those that united in the organization in the 1706 year 1706. Its pastor was undoubtedly Francis Makemie. He died in the summer of 1708. Fow churches in our communion can prosent a longer catalogue of representasives in all the church courts than

Vicomico. Well might her pastor in 1801 ing her long earthly pilgrimage; and every Christian in and around her \* \* may well rejoice to-day in Lin long continuance of her life, and in her revived prosperity in her old age. May she evermore 'walk in Extract from newness of life,' and to Mr. Walte's God be all the glory."

In the Provincial records of Somerast county—of which the present

wicomico county was a part—we in 1761, the subject of re-repairing pairing and enlarging the old the church meeting house was introduced in the Macnish were permitted to "preach

In the minutes of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, we find the statement that Mr. Henry November 1762, for on that Rev. Geo. in 1709 Rev. Geo. McNish McNish. was appointed to preach for the Wicomico church and in the following year Presbytery enjoined the Wicomico church to pay his salary. Mr. McNish preached for some time at Wicomico and Monokin: a call as Pastor was presented to him, which he must have declined .-This is an incidental evidence that this church had a meeting-house at this early

1710. In 1710 Rev. John Hen- Rev. John ry, of the Presbytery of Dublin, was installed as successor to Mr. Makemie. He remained in this charge until his death in 1717.

He was succeeded by Rev. Rev. Wm. Wm. Steward as Pastor of Wi- Steward. comico and Monokin in 1719, and probably continued as such until his death in Extract from 1734. "In 1745, a most Webster's Hist'y, pag: 477. glorious display of grace began by his (William Robin- Revival son's) ministry in Wicomico, in Somerset county." I can find no further reference to the labors of this eminent evangelist in this church.

The session book of Monokin church makes mention of Rev. John Hambleton (or Hamilton) as Pastor in the year 1747. He had charge of these churches for two or three years.

How precious to our denomination would now be the sessional records of these old mother churches, Rehoboth, Monokin and Wicomico! Unfortunately they were irretrievably lost by fire, when the dwelling house of Rev. Wm. Stewart, at Princess Anne was consum-ed about 1741. Mr. Stewart was Pastor of the united congregations, and had under his charge the records.

From January 1st, 1750, all the Elder Alex'r G. Toadvine, the present clerk of Wicomico session.

The first extant minute of Wicomico bears date January 1st, 1750, and is as follows :- "The Session of Wicomico in Conjunction with Broad-Creek, give a Rev. Hugh call to Mr. Hugh Henry to ry of by far the greater part of the Henry. be our Paster and Teacher-in whole church in America from the ye Gospel of our Lord Jesus Xt, and agree ye subscription to it should begin The above named churches were to be due to him, if he accepts of it, grant and venerated in American 1750, for 1751, 1752, and till April,

In November, 1750, there was an adjourned meeting of Presbytery in Wicomico, for the purpose of ordaining and installing Mr. Henry as Pastor of Wicomico and Broad-creek. The members present were Messrs. Samuel Finley, Charles Tennent and Andrew Stirling. Mr. Finley presided and preached from

I. Timothy, IV. 10. In 1753, the session seems, by collating the attendance at several meetings, to have consisted of eight mem-

In July 1754, the following interest ing resolution was adopted :- "It is agreed wt yo general consent, that yo Composure of yo Psalms of David done by yo Rov.Dr. Watts, be yo Psalms used in yo public wrhp in this congre-

gation for time to come." At this early date the pews were sold Pers sold and rented; and to raise funds rented to meet all the expenses of the church, the session levied a "pro rata" assessment upon each pew; petitions and objections were, however, respectfully

attended to-The Catechizing of the Chatechizing. Youth was carefully looked after and insisted upon, for there appears a resolution or minute, that such of the youth of the church as absent themselves on such Sabbaths as Mr. Henry calls on them for that purpose, shall be liable to cen-sure for their "immoral obstinacy."

It is very evident that in those days Power of the session held and exercised selon. great authority in the church. They were in fact, and not in name only, Ruling Elders. They exercised authority not merely in a strict . oversight in religion and morals, but managed the temporal affairs of the church.

In the summer of 1757, the congregation had become so large that the building could not accommodate the people, and they petitioned the session to have the privilege of placing pews on the outside. This was granted on condition that such pew-holders would pay

In the fall of 1796, a correspondence write of her:—"Surely the favoring the minister. The assessment for all building, no matter how situated, seems

to have been rated equally. There is a minute of session in 1760 which shows that the church made pro-Widows and vision for its needy widows ited the churches and were highly pleaswas appointed to visit a family, and cmpowered, if deemed necessary, to expend | call was made out for Mr. Patterson, for its relief a sum not exceeding forty which he declined.

Mr. Henry November 1762, for on that day a committee was appointed to confer with the session of Monokin church. Loyally cleaving to the true Biued until 1849.

completed in 1770, and cost about £326—**\$**1,600.

The whole country was at this time in a state of agitation from the rising storm of the Revolution, which resulted in the great event that is colebrated with such enthusiasm in this Centennial year. Although the session of the church met at least once a year during the Revolutionary war, there is not any sign, that as a court of the church of Christ, it took any part in civil matters. This, however, is no indication, that as loyal citizens, they were not only thoroughly in accord with the patriotic party, but that life and property were freely laid upon the altar of liberty. The Presbyterians in all the States were noted for the enthusiasm with which they supported the cause of Independence. This church seems to have been careful to keep aloof from intermeddling with any matters that did not immediately pertain to the furtherance of the Gospel of Christ. The only business recorded in the session book, was to devise or provide means for the regular continuance of Divine worship. The records, indeed, are very meagre. During all the years of the war, there is no mention made of a single addition to the membership of the church. Notwithstanding there may and must have been additions without any record hav-

ing been made of them. That the church still prospered, may be inferred from the circumstance that at a sessional meeting held in May 1773, when there were sic Elders present, mention is made of the difficulties under tional Elders. After having been proposed to the congregation for

three successive Sabbaths, these persons were elected. Again, in September, 1780, in consequence of the small number 1780, 8 Elders of Ruling Elders, eight others were chosen, one of whom declined

to accept the office. There is one thing worthy of laudable set forth in the enarch's records, viz :-That, notwithstanding the heavy exthe Revolution, Wicomico church never failed to pay fully and punctually the stipulated sum of £60 to its Pastor. All through its history thus far, the financial affairs of the church were diligently and prudently attended to, and the spiritual oversight of the people, and a firm discipline of offenders were constantly ob-

Just at this point, there is a remarkable and unaccountable omission of any record of the meeting of session for the space of nearly twelve years, from March 1781 until January 1793. This is re-markable, because Mr. Ker was all the time the Paster, and the next record, that of 1793, is found in the same book with the preceding one of 1781, and opens thus: "Jan'y 14. 1793. The session met agreeable to a previous ap-pointment. Present, Rev. Jacob Ker," and six Elders.

In this latter year, the only business which seems to have been transacted in the session, was the consideration and disposal of some cases of discipline.

In 1791, at a meeting of the Presby-tery of Lewes at Rockawalkin (so spelled in the minute) Mr. Samuel Miller. afterwards the distinguished Dr. Miller of Princeton, was taken under their care as a candidate for the minis-

Mr. Ker died July 29th, 1795. Mr. 1795, after a ministry in Wi- Ker dies comico of thirty-one years.

In the Spring of 1796, at the reques of Commissioners from the churches of Wicomico and Monokin, the Presbytery Rov. John directed the Rev. John Col. lins to minister to these two

In the fall of 1796, a correspondence was opened with Mr. M'Clain, a licentiate from Carlisle, Penna., and a call was made out for him, but he did not accept of it. About the same time two Mr. Patterson and Messrs. Patterson and John B. Slemons, "vis-

Mr. Slemons was then dr. Slemons called, ordained and unanimously elected pas-installed, 1799. tor. Mr. Slemons was a native of Lan-caster, Penna. He was ordained on the

Mr. Henry died sometime before of £20, provided it can be collected."

church regarding supplies, and the set- ble principles of the church as set forth tlement of a Pastor "in the room of the in her standards, and laboring zealously Rev. Hugh Henry, deceased." The for the honor of God, and the salvation result of this conference was, that one of of men, Wicomico church, now in her the associated churches, Rehoboth, was 117th year, was exhibiting only the dropped, and Wicomico and Monokin marks of renewed youth, energy and united in a joint call, each paying sixty faith. Amid all the changes and conpounds a year. This union of the two vulsions of civil and national policies, churches under the same paster contin- the Covenant God who knew her, before He formed her, kept her safely. In all Rev. Jacob Ker, who came from the the records of her history, or in the tra-Brunswick Presbytery, began, under the ditions of her children, there cannot be new arrangement, his ministry on the found the slightest hint that even an at-8th of July, 1764. During Mr. Ker's tempt was ever made to "bewitch" her pastorate a new house of new church, from the pure doctrines of grace incul-worship was erected. It was 1770. from the pure doctrines of grace incul-cated at first by Father Makemie, and faithfully adhered to by all his successors; or from the principles and practice of genuine Presbyterianism as to church polity. Not only was the salary of the new Pastor nearly double that of his predecessor, but we find that the sessions of the two churches bound themselves, by a legal instrument of obligation, to pay the stipulated salary on a fixed day.

> amount, and of course the salary was promptly paid. The foregoing historical memorands have been gleaned mainly from the first volume now extant of the Sessional Records of Wicomico. The first minute, as above noted, bears date January 1st, 1750; the last one brings us down to

viz: the first day of June every year.

This was continued until Mr. Slemons

voluntarily released them from the ob-

ligation in 1803. The subscriptions for

many years exceeded the promised

June 1799. From the time of Mr. Slemon's ordination and installation down to the present time, the sessional records are full and complete, with the exception of another very remarkable and unaccounted for hintus between May 27th, 1815 and June 9th, 1819.

There must, however, have been meetings and the business of the church transacted, for in the minutes of 1819 there appears for the first time the name of an Elder, though there is no extant record of his election or ordination.

Mr. Slemons resigned 1821. Mr. Slem his pastoral office in June, one resigned. 1821, after a faithful ministry of twenty-

With the exception of the brief account in the second column of the revival under the ministration of Wm. Robinson in 1745, there is no mention made of any extraordinary awakening, or revival of religion in the history of the church. From the very first, there was a steady and continuous growth. The means of grace were constantly enjoyed. God never left this church to suffer a famine of His word, children diligently trained and instructed by godly parents mention in this memoir, that is clearly and faithful Pastors took the place of the parents. No new doctrines or new modes of worship were ever introduced. pense which was incurred in the erection | The doctrines preached were the sovof the new church building, and all the ereign grace of God, the atoning blood confusion and pressure of the times of of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the converting and sanctifying work of the Holy Ghost.

There is a list of the communicants in the year 1803, when 123 persons receievd Tokens to the administration of the Lord's Supper. Of these 17 were from neighboring churches. In 1813 the total number of communicants reported to Presbytery was 118. The additions to the membership of the church for a long series of years about counterbalanced the loss by deaths and removals. For three years after Mr. Slemon's resignation, there was no settled Pastor. The pulpit however was regularly supplied either by the appointments of Presbytery or by invitation of the session. The supplies were Mr. Slemons, the late Pastor, who continued to reside in the bounds of the congregation and whose mortal remains lie near the old Rockawalkin church-Mr. Chamberlain, a licentiate of New Castle Presbytery -Dr. Balch-Mr. Kidd from Aber-

deen, Scotland, then President Several of Washington Academy—ministers. Mr. Laird, Mr. Churchill, a -Mr. Pierce of Albany, N. Y., Mr. Presbytory.

It was during this period that the

town of Salisbury first comes into prominence as a preaching point.

There was no Presbyterian Church above named ministers preached oc-

casionally in the town.

1826 In April 1826, Rev.

Rev. J. Moore. Joshua Moore, began his labors as a Pastor of the two church es, Wicomico and Monokin. The membership of the church had somewhat lessened, being 97 as reported to Presbytery. In writing this Contennial memoir of a church, whose history covers such a long period as does this one, only salient points can be noted. There is material for an licentiates from New Castle Presbytery, interesting and instructive history within reach of a judicious and sympathetic writer.

In 1827, Mr. George Todd
Elder George was elected and ordained as Elder. He served with great fidelity, wisdom and firmness until his death in 1867. Of his sons three have been ordained as Elders in this church, of whom two still fill the office, and one, Dr. G. W. Todd fell asleep in Josus June 1875.

quietly and reverently, under the very long prayers and the much longer sermons of those brave old days ; and after having eaten a cold dinner in the cold, resumed their seats Mr. Walte's listorical sketch.

Mr. Moore's pastorate terminated in October 1828. For some reason or other, the membership had decreased in the Spring of this year to fifty-one (51). In December 1828, Rev. Robert McMordie Laird succeeded Mr. en to have the church supplied with Moore as Pastor of Wicomico and a minister. The following minute is Monokin churches. The following year is notable

for the work of the session in purifying the roll of the church, and a revived zeal for its spiritual progress. After a caroful scrutiny of the roll of members, cutting off some, "in whose case no regular procedure can now be conveniently had," and others "who have forfeited their membership by long and unjustifiable absence from the sanctuary," they report (56) fifty-six as "regular communicants in this church. On 19th of this month the first meeting which the session held in the town of Salisbury, convened at the house of Elder G. Todd. On May 2nd 1830.

First communion the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was ob served for the first time by Wicomico church in the town of Salisbury. The congregation had erected a house of worship in the town, sometime prechurch in vious to this date. It was situated near the old mansion of "Poplar-Hill," on a lot donated by Mrs. Sarah Huston, and was dedicated April 11th, 1830. On the 30th of churches (this must include Mono-Presbyiers bytery of Lowes met at

this church, and on Saturday, May 1st, Mr. Cornelius Mustard was duly ordained a Minister of the Gospel .-The friends of Zion here are thankful that they have been permitted to witness the sitting of a Presbytery, the ordination of an Evangelist, and the Lord's Supper in Salisbury; and they do implore the blessing of God to necompany all the performances, and Extract to make them the befrom minutes. ginning of a most happy revival in our bounds.

istry of nearly six years, Mr. Laird, owing to impaired health, was obliged Mr. Laird's to resign the churches in spect and love him, in the ground of and exercise a spiritual influence over Montpolier Episcopal Institute, in the

vicinity of the city of Macon. Mr. Exoch Roy. Enoch Thomas, a li centiate of Wilmington Presbytery supplied the church for a few months in the winter of 1835-6. Rev. J. W. Rev. James W. Stowart preached for a short time. A pastoral call was made out and prosented to Mr. Stewart in 1837. This

he declined to accept.
On the 24th of December of this Rev. Ferd. year, Rev. Fordinand Jacobs was installed as Pastor. In 1838, the church building in Salisbury was removed from the site near Poplar-Hill, to a more central loca-

tion in the town. The increase of Salisbury in wealth, population and business, naturally caused the old church at Rockawalk ing to lose its pre eminence, and to be superseded by the town church. It is, however, to this day regarded with veneration as the old mother church, and the Paster of Wicomico ministers regularly in its walls. The following quotation from an interesting article written some months ago for a church paper by an accomplishod lady member of Wicomico, is appropriate here :- "Dear to our hearts is that old church. Around the hallowed spot pleasant memories cling. The names recorded upon the session book one hundred and twenty-five Congregationalist from New England years ago are familiar names around the old church. They can be seen Ogden and Mr. Getty of New Castle and read by all those, who in future generations may wish to follow in their footsteps, Time, whose constant flow is continually oblitorating and changing the physical and social There was no Presbyterian Church relations of all things, cannot efface building in the town, but most of the above named ministers presched as ed along the pathway of life. The associations with which they were surrounded are alike unknown and ico would endeavor to obtain each

any record or intimation of any mon-eys contributed by the church to the At a congregation

Boards.

After a pleasant and harmonions pastorate of about eight years, Mr. Simpson resigned in the summer of

It is a noticeable circumstance that only six weeks after Mr. Simpson's resignation, during which time, it is to be inferred that the church was closed, the congregation almost unanimously presented a petition to the session, that measures should be tak-

Salisbury, July 7th, 1849.

"The session of the church mot."-Present, James Morris, James M. Slemons and George Todd, Ruling Elders. Absent, Josiah Ellingsworth. The meeting was opened by prayer. Mr. Morris was called to the chair. The present and pros-pective state of the Presbyterian church in this region was felt to be great, and to demand the serious and prayerful consideration of the session. Mr. James M. Slemons presented and read a petition from nearly all the members of the church, expressing a desire that the session would take measures to have the church supplied with a minister.

"Whereupon, the following preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, It is highly important and very desirable that the Wicomico church, which is now vacant, should be speedily supplied with the stated meams of the Gospel ; And, whereas, kin and Wicomico) "for prudential reasons have declined to invite or solicit any ministers to come within the bounds of the same, without the ex-

pression of a desire on the part of the majority of the members. "And, whereas, the members have now by their petition to this session, manifested a desire that the session should immediately take measures to have the churches supplied with some Evangelical minister to labor in word and doctrine, either as a missionary or a stated supply."

"Therefore, unanimously resolved. After a faithful and successful min-That we, the Ruling Elders of the Wicomico churches from a sense of duty, and from a sincere desire to resignation and death Maryland, and try the of promote the best interests and future fects of a warmer climate prosperity of the same; will take the State of Georgia, and was buried by strangers who had learned to resuch measures as will be most likely

the people."
"Further, Resolved, That we believe as spiritual offcers in the church of God, that it is our duty to have the houses of worship opened for the purpose of prayer, singing praises, and reading the Holy Scriptures; and it is our purpose and desire, by the blessing of God, regularly to maintain and carry out the principles and government of the Presby terian church, as such, until God in his Providence, should favour these churches with a faithful, zealous and devoted Minister of the Gospel of

"Resolved, That the clerk of session read to the congregation the foregoing preamble and Resolu-

"Adjourned sine die. Minutes vol II Concluded with prayer. pp 96, 97. Geo. Todd, Clerk.

How admirably the very genius of true Presbyterianism is exhibited here! The members of the church earnestly and respectfully approach those whom they had chosed as guides and rulers in the house of God ; and the Elders, after prayerful and deliberate consideration, take measures for meeting the wishes of the people. May dear old Wicomico be thus always faithful to the true principles of liberty and of gennine Presbyterianism, its most beautiful

the churches of Monokin and Wicom-

At a congregational meeting held in the following September, Rev. Edwin Rev. Edwin Town was Town called

at the meeting-house near Mr. Edgar's, the meeting-house at the head of Monocan, the meeting-house at Snow Hill, plans regarding this object. The real of the meeting-house at Snow Hill, and the meeting-house on Mr. Joseph and the meeting-house on tern Shore."

During the years in which there was no settled pastor, the public worship seems to have been regularly kept up, and at every Secramental meeting there were accessions to the membership. The diligent and faithful discharge of their office by the Elders, sustained as they were by the prayers and co-operation of the members of the church was graciously owned and blessed by the Lord. Parsonage. In 1850, a very desirably situated town lot, with a frame build ing thereon, was donated to the

church for a parsonage by Miss Eliz-

abeth Roxborough. In June 1854, Mr. Town resigned. During his pastorate there was a steady and regular increase of members. No indications appear of any extraordinary awakening, but under the faithful preaching of the Gospel, and observance of the stated means of grace, the growth and prosperity were such, that it was actived to have worship every Sabbata in Salisbury. By this measure, Barren Creek Springs' church, which bed been served by the Pastor of Wicomico, was deprived of some services.

In September 1855, a congregational meeting, presided over no. Ac. by Rev. Austin C. Heaton, then and row, the beloved and popular Pastor of Monokin, unani ly elected Rev. Mr. Cleghore as Pasor. This call was not accepted by

From an "Historical sketch of Wicomico church to A. D. 1861," by Rev. J. T. H. Waite, the Pastor, the following extract is quoted:

Mr. Watte's "Later in the year (1855)

ketch from Rev. J. T. H. Waite, of the

PP 15, 17, 18 Presbytery of Georgia, accepted an invitation to visit the church with a view to settlement, and arrived in Salisbury the first of January 1856. He accepted a call made on the 24th of June following, and was ordained and installed on the 9th of July following, by a committee of the Presbytery of Baltimore consisting of Rev. A. C. Heaton, of the church of Monokin, (Princess Anne), Rev. Wm. A. Graham of Buckingham church (Berlin), and Rev. B. G. McPhail of the Snow Hill church, the last two of whom have ceased from their labors, and entered into

The following summary of events have occurred during the period of his—Mr. Waite's—present pastorate.
The church numbered fifty-four (54), including ten belonging to the church at Barren Breek. The present Pastor was called to preach everyalternate Sabbath in Salisbury in the morning, and at Forktown in the afternoon; and every other Sabbath at Barren Creek, in the morning, and at Rockawalking in the afternoon. But after two years, conceiving it to be greatly to our spiritual advantage, the Barren Creek church was separated to be under the charge of Pastor at Laurel, and the church here (Salisbury) had the ministrations of the Pastor every Sabbath. The weekly prayer-meeting that was ganized thirty years ago, has been regularly continued." Mention is here made of deaths, removals and

additions—"leaving us at this date (1861) seventy members.

Great peace has reigned throughout the church, and a steady enlargement has been manifested in the spirit of liberality.

Three years ago the Wicomio congregations determined to be selfsustaining, which they were for two years, and might have continued so, had not certain trials and burdens fallen upon them."
"In 1859, the congregation in town

generally believing that it would be much more to our comfort and adsolved to build a brick church, 43x65 feet, with a semi-octagonal Lecture room (chapel) of the same material. Presbyterianism, its most beautiful and consistent embodiment and exemplification in church polity!

The sessions of the two churches. Wicomico and Monokin, acted promptly in the matter. After conference, it was resolved, August 8rd, 1849, that the union which had from Union of Wicomico and Monokin dissolved mie existed, should now be dissolved, and "that in future the churches of Monokin and Wicomico us with occasional visits, or a permanent attendance."

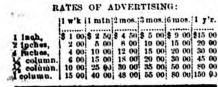
permanent attendance. The contractor failed to faifill his

associations with which they were associations with which they were a surrounded are alike unknown and forgotten; but to day over half a million of American Presbyterians can testify to the grand results that were achieved by their christian fix delity and heroism. God grant, we may follow faithfully in the footsteps of our sainted pre-Mrs. Dr. G. W. Todd.

In 1841, Mr. Jacobs resigned the pastorate of the two church-Mr. Jacobs (espanda of the tw

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LEMUEL MALONE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR



SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1876.



Our Standard Bearers.

For President of the United States : SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York.

For Vice-President: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

Of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic-Conservative voters of the several election districts of Wicomico County, are respectfully requested to meet at the usual places of holding elections in their respective districts on.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH Inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing two delegates from each

County Convention to be held in Salisbury, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 29TH

inst., at 11 o'clock precisely, at the Court Honse, which shall select three deldelegates to represent Wicomico County in the Democratic Codgressional Convention, which meets at Ocean City, on Thursday, the

7TH DAY OFSEPTEMBER,

next, to nominate a candidate to repre sent this district in Congress. The County Convention has also to select three delegates to represent Wicomico County in the State Democratic Convention which assembles in Baltimore

next, to select Presidential Electors for the State at large and for the Districts. H. HUMPHREYS,

A. J. CRAWFORD, P. TOADVIN,

State Central Committee for Wicomico County. WE have received a communication from "Democratic voter," in reply to the letter of A. L. RICHARDSON, Esq., published in the Shoreman of last Saturday, which we decline to publish. Not because it is not true in every particular, but it is a little too personal, and so far as his remarks relate to us, or the ADVERTISER, we do not deem them of sufficient importance to claim our attention, especially when other matters of more importance have to be considered, por do we think the Democracy of Wicomico, about which he prates, takes much stock in an "Editor" who could not resist the importunities of the young ladies at his boarding "house" in Baltimore last fall, in their demands upon bim to support the Potato-Bug Ticket, headed by Harris and Wilkins, in his editorial correspondence to the Shoremen. This he gave as a reason for it. And yet the Shoreman, or rather Richardson for the Shoreman, claims to be as good and true to the Democracy as any paper in the county.

In the days of prosperity, I admit, it does cry out wonderfully, and shouts hosannas for the cause, but when adversity comes, we always find it with the enemy, and Richardson with it. - These remarks have no refference to the presont editor, Mr. Bell, who was not connected with the paper at the time of its

### False Hopes.

The Radicals have been basing great hope upon what they supposed was a fact, namely, that Govs. Tilden and Hendricks differed very materially upon certain subjects, but the following, which is the closing paragraph of Gov. Hendricks letter, will dispel all the illusions in that regard :

It will be seen, gentlemen, that I am in entire accord with the platform of the Convention by which I have been nominated as a candidate for the office Vice-President of the United States. Permit me, in conclusion, to express my satisfaction at being associated with a candidate for the Presidency who is first call document that has been laid be among his equals as a representative of the spirit and of the achievements of referent. In his official career as the Excusive of the great State of New York, of knowledge in the discussion of the the has in a comparatively short period, great political questions of present exist among the people of that section public service and reduced public interest. It is agreeable, in that they meditate mischief, if not

of his inauguration will be the beginprosperity in all departments of our

ELECTIONS THIS WEEK .- Alabama and Kentucky held their State and important of them he gives a force county elections last Monday. Alabama the more striking by his elucidation elects Houston, Democrat, Governor by of the ways in which they can be off quietly; no disturbance in any part | the government." of the State, and many of the negroes oting the Democratic ticket.

Kentucky went largely Democratic, electing more than three-fourths of the lidn't miss fire.

### The Political Campaign.

THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE-COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The following extracts from the opinions of the press on the letters of acceptance of Govs. Tilden and Hendricks are taken from leading jour nals of various shades of politics. The New York Herald, Independent, says:

"Altogether, the letters will satisfy the country and strengthen the Democratic canvass. The letter of Mr. Hendricks is somewhat flippant in parts, and with a stump-speech tone about it. The letter of Mr. Tilden is in the best taste-a model of dignity and reserve, without a word that could offend. It is the letter of a shrewd. able, independent statesman, and will have weight with the country. The one thought that will gratify men of both parties is that in the essential principles of the canvass Hayes and Tilden take high ground. They agree in protecting the national credit, in regulating financial recklessness and folly, in affording pro election district, to represent them in a tection to all races and classes in the South, in promoting harmony between the sections, in the necessity for civil service and the wisdom of the one term principle as the basis of all true reform. Tilden and Haves are both honorable men who will car ry out their pledges. The only ques-tion is, how for will party necessities and limitations affect them in the discharge of their high duties? If Gov. Tilden's friends can inspire the country with a belief in his power to carry out his pledges without any peril to the achievements of the war from the advent of a new party, the that his canvars may be a winning one. If, on the other hand, it is

> overthrow the strongly seated power of republicanism."

The New York Times, republican, says: "It is absurd to suppose that men of cultivated intelligence and moral charlatan as Mr. Tilden shows himself to be by his treatment of questions so vital that on the right solation of them the continued existence of our government in its present form not improbably depends. All the essential parts of Mr. Hendricks's letter are a mere echo of the senti ments which are half concealed and half expressed by the verbiage of Gov. Tilden. Of course, under the more condensed and clearer treat ment of Hendricks, the absurdity of the Tilden mode of reconciling the interests of inflation with those of resumption becomes rather more ap-

The New York Tribune, republican, says: "Governor Tilden's letter bears the marks of careful study and elaborate preparation. Whoever of his opponents was looking for a document which would expose his weak points, or unnecessarily lay him open to attack, or furnish arguments and capital for the opposition, will be disappointed. He is too adroit and shrowd a politician, has been too long give occasion for general congratulaengaged in political discussion, and is too familiar with the movement, the machinery, and the management of practical politics, to be caught tripping at this supreme moment and in this culminating crisis of his career. He may be slow and methodical, perhaps labored and tedious, but he is also sharp, cunning, crafty, and means to say nothing that is not well considered, and commit himself to nothing that he is not certain will acerue to his advantage He discusses in his letter a platform of principles of which he was himself in a large neasure the author. He knows in what direction to enlarge, and upon what point to be silent. He has studied the whole situation, too, and knows the assailable positions of the adversary. He makes no mistake in assaulting him too violently or in provoking the bitterness of partisan hostility. He is plausible and insinuating in his method and manner, and, even if he wins no converts to

"Governor Tilden's letter of neceptance is the strongest, clearest, ablest, most statesmanlike, most suggestive and most satisfactory politi-Breat political questions of present exist among the people of that section public interest. It is agreeable, in that they meditate mischief, if not these times, to peruse a paper of such war.

The paper money of the United the course of the gentleman against whom the article under consideration is directled. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglect your cough. For sincerity and the active part which he sincerity and the active part which he the public burdens, so as to have carned | these times, to peruse a paper of such | war.

his cause, at least provokes no

enmities by harsh denunciation and

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admiration of the country. The people | Hayen's small, narrow and common place letter was a marked contrast to he has shown himself to be possessed of it in every respect. Governor Tilan eminent degree, for the great work of spicacious. \ He shirks none of the reformation which this country now issues of the day. He includes in eds; and if he shall be chosen by the no evasions, tricks of language, or could to the high office of President of pretenses of any kind. His friends the United States, I believe that the day will be strengthened by the study of it, and his assailants will find in it ning of a new era of peace, purity and no point which they can shake. Governor Tilden accepts, strengthens and illustrates the various important articles of the St. Louis platform on which he stands, and to the more and definiteness which are made all 40,000 majority. The election passed practically applied in the conduct of

The New York World, democrat, says: "Upon all points of the St. Louis platform these letters prove that the statesmen who have been selected to give its doctrines effect understand county officers of that party. These are themselves thoroughly, agree with the first guns of the campaign, and they each other and with the party thoroughly, and when sent, as they will be sent, to Washington by the votes of the American people in November next, to do that great work, will do it thoroughly.'

The Philadelphia Times, Independent, says: "As all expected from Samuel J. Tilden, his letter is replete with rare good sense and sound conclusions, and it will be difficult for carping criticism to find good foothold for its work. On the true relations of the North and South to each other Gov. Tilden utters the views of every patriot; on the question of civil service reform his positive and practical pledges contrast sublimely with the high sounding word-painting of Gov. Haves, and his concluding paragraph, which of itself would have made a complete and appropriate letter, has the ring of an earnest man, whese terse sentences are inspired by an earnest purpose. As the letters of Tilden and Hendricks shall be read and studied from day to day they will be likely to grow more and more formidable as elements of the can-

The Philladelphia Press, republican, says :4 "The letters have evidently been carefully elaborated, and patched, and polished so as to say something adapted to each of the various incongruous elements of the party, and to say nothing offensive to any. As a result, there is an utter lack in them of heartiness and spontanoity. Both are long. Tilden's is especially verbose, and is in all respects disappointing. It is not such an in pir ing call to arms as was generally ox pected from Mr. Tilden's conceded ability as a political leader." The Policial Lynning Telegroph, republi

"Much that Mr. Tilden says about the causes of the exils which affect desire for a change is so wide-spread | the administration of the government is entirely just and proper, and some of his suggestions as to the methods feared that the end will be leaping that should be adopted for restrain-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH the Niagara, then not all the genius ing extravagance and reducing exand skill of a letter of acceptance will penses are eminently practical. In fact, his letter is strongest in the paragraphs in which it discusses the financial situation. But in the face of all the beautiful things that Mr. Tilden has to say about the necessity sense can be the victims of such a for resuming, people who do their own thinking cannot but be impressed by the fact that the only practical resumption measure that has been adopted we owe to the party that Mr Tilden does not represent." The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, indepen-

> "Mr. Tilden has taken time and them. Both party and country have ample reason to be reconciled to the delay. The latter is exceedinglywell long for the bost effect and too inguished service of the man. Taken together the letters undoubtedly increase the chances of their writers. they are letters for independent vo-

tion and encouragement." A VOYAGE OF STUDY. - A society has been started in France for the purpose of prosecuting "voyages of study" round the world, M. .do Lesseps has interested himself in the project, and next year a fine steamer of 1,200 horse-power will take a cargo of boys, with tutors, regulations, and every thing necessary to enjoyment on a long cruiso, in which pleasure is to be duly seasoned with instruction. The ship will weigh anchor at Havre, and sail in the first instance for New York, touching at Lisbon, Madeira and the Bermudas. From New York the students will proceed to Charleston, Havana, Martinique, Para, Rio and Buenos Ayres. They will avoid Cape Horn, sailing through the Straits of Magellan, on to Valparaiso, Callno, Tahite, Auckland and Melbourne. From Melbourne the flont ing school will make for Sidney,pause for a moment at Noumea, thence proceed to Yeddo, Shanghai, Hong Keng, Singapore, Bombay, Aden, Alexandria, Naples and Marseilles, The New York Sun, independent republican, when the young gentlemen will be

> A rumor comes to Leavenworth, large body of Indians, said to number from two to three thousand, are camped on the north fork of the Red river, about twenty or thirty miles

character from a public man. Energy of Gov. Tilden's Can-

bune has been interviewing Col. W.

campaign. Col. Andrews said that the great strength of the republican party was its organization, based on the nuclous of 80,000 officeholders. For the past twenty years the Democratic party had no organization throughout the country. Gov. Tilden's great organizing power, which became so conspicuous in the canvass resulting in his election as Governor of this State, was now applying throughout the country. The lectioneering was done on a military basis. The national committee represent the army, the State committee the corps which composed it, and so on through the several local committees or organization. The work was divided so systematically that he (Mr. Andrews) would be enabled to give the name of each voter throughout the United States, his politics, and the way he voted at the last election, in time to be of service before the election. No labor was spared to reach the voter. Volumes containing the names of all independents and Democrats of influence were kept at the office, and 2,600 newspapers were furnished with editorial and news matter and Tilden campaign documents. These documents consisted of Gov. Tilden's annual messages, his letter of acceptance. his record as a reformer-introduc ing extracts from republican newspapers laudatory of his work-Gov. Tilden's message on the Louisana troubles, veto of the convict labor bill, Parke Godwin's letter to the Tribune, etc. Newspapers known to be Republican partisans were not communicated with, as it was considered a waste of time and effort to try to were employed in writing matter for the newspapers. The printing is supervised by a competent man, and the work so done that country newspapers were enabled to use it with the least possible trouble and expenso. An exchange reader was employed whose duty it was to cut out all articles referring to the political situation and the several candidates,

"Raising the Devil."

of the executive committee.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN RUN BY THE WHISKEY BUIG-SOME SAMPLES.

Prom the Chicago Times. "I am for Hayes and Wheeler, but if the chief defenders of the whiskey ring are going to run this campaign it's going to raise the very devil, said a gentlemen of very large dimensions and with a very audible voice to a party of incoming passengers on the Chicago and Alton road. What do you mean by the chief defenders of the whiskey ring running the campaign?" inquired one of his neighbors. "Why, I mean Bob Munn, Ingersoll, Emory, Babcock, Storrs speech of his in seconding the nomination was a brilliant thing, of course, and aroused immense enthusiasm, but the honest delegates did'nt forget that Bob had succeeded in clearing Munn, and they recognized in him the champion of the whiskey

ring. Now, how is it ! Storrs, the counsel in the preparation of his lot- champion of Babcock and the defendthe of acceptance; he has profited by er of all the corruption of the White House ring, is going to stump the State for the Bepublican ticket. He began operations last Saturday night written for its purposes, it is quite at Aurora, and will continue as soon free from the rancid flavor of as he gets back from Washington bourboniam, it is soundly reforma- with those pardons for the members tory in temper and guaranty. It of the ring now confined in the Cook will, of course, be criticised as too county grand jury room. He divides his time, you see, between saving the egotistic for the best taste. But the government and saving the crooks average reader will readily pardon who robbed the government. When the quantity to the quality, and the the Republicans of Cook county egotism to the real power and dis- wanted to open the campaign with grand 'hoorah' they sent for Bob Ingersoll to officiate as high priest, and Bob promised to come. But he didn't come, and I don't know why, ters to rejoice in and 'edify by.' They | unless, perhaps, some far-sighted Republican dropped him a note to the effect that the affair would be suggestive enough of whisky crookedness without him, since Cullom and Storrs were to be present. But Bob won't be silent, however. Neither will of the local option man referred to in Storrs, and the whisky thieves are that communication, until I learned the going to advance money to pay all source whence it emanated; then I was their noise. I tell you, gentlemen, if we have got to have our Republican

in this latter expression most of thom acquiesced. THE HAMBURG INDICTMENTS .- The and of thirty others as accessories in the free course and be properly administered, in that region at least, without the questionable and rather exasperating auxiliary of federal troops. It adds that the Hamburg outrage has been sufficiently denounced by the press of both political parties, and trusts that the accused will stated that the course of the events in relation'to this affair do not seem to bear Kansas, from Northern Texas that a out the expressions of Gov. Chamberlain. so far as they indicate political-terrorism as the assumed impunity of law-breakers. So far, at least, the white people of South Caralina have given prompt moral sup port to the action of the authorities.

A reporter of the New York Trihas come before the Brooklyn City Court S. Andrews, secretary of the Democratic national committee in regard which has led the judge (Neilson to speak to the manner of conducting the very strongly against the legality of well-known and understood by all as by diction of the State. The children of a never injure him. poor woman were sent away without her consent, and her counsel stated that the agents of the society made money by the business. The charity of institutions under which it is practicable to take the custody of children from their parents very questionable. Under all the circumstances, it looks like a modified form

> of the slave trade. met with in the Indian Ocean, the real cruse of which has not been ascertained, is the evistence, off Malabar, and in cervast mud banks, and of tracts of mud war." suspended in the sea, wherein many kinds of fish find abundance of food, immunity from much disturbance in the which to breed. The exact cause of the existence of these large tracts of sea in which the mud thus remains in solution is a mystery; but at any rate the ocean is so smooth that, during even the height of the south-west monsoon, vessels can run for shelter into their midst, and once there, are as safe as when inside a break-

#### [COMMUNICATED.]

The most difficult of all things is to induce people to appreciate their own posons and advantages. All of us are naturally prone to look on the things of other places and the advantages of other places. Citizens of one country must travel abroad to see anything remarkable. Marylanders of course must go to Cape influence them. A number of men May to find the Ocean and to spend their money. Now, if any body would see the absurdity and short sightedness of all this, just let them lay aside all prejudice, sup-press the laugh provoked by the intimation of their being in Maryland a sea-side resort worthyof patronage and make a vi i of a week to this hitherto unheard of place. Here it has been, nobody knows how long, and yet only a few years ago were its advantages as a first-class seaside resort seen and appreciated by the late enterprising and popular State Treasand to inclose them to the secretary urer, Robt. Fowler, who inaugurated the enterprise, which unfortunately he did not live to consummate, but which now bids fair to be an entire success, and that not only in the way of remnneration to those engaged in it, but must be of great advantage to the surrounding country in offering a market for their produce and thus scattering considerable amounts of money among the people, which is now

the one thing needed The Hotel here is airy and capacious, accommodating comfortably 350 guests The improvements since last season are great, and doubless more will be made during the approaching winter. The surf bathing cannot be improved-the air perfectly delicious-the table well kept and the beds better than many of us are accustomed to at home. Time never angs heavily for recreations are varied and numerous. The nights really seen shorter than they are on the high land .-You simply close your eyes for a momen and are astonished on waking to find that and Ben Butler, and fellows of that it is time for breakfast. Of such a resort sort. Bob bogan business at Cincin- as this, so accessible, so pleasant and s nati, but his effort killed Blaine. That life giving, Marylanders should not only be thankful but proud and unselfish enough not only to patronize it themselves but endeavor to induce their far-off friends to visit this instead of the older and more famous places, where show and feshion drive away true rest and solid comfort: Here the sway of fashion is not acknowledged, but every one consulte his own wishes and does what seems good in his own eyes, and is just what they who are seeking rest want.

If all the people of Baltimore and the rest of the State who in ten days or two weeks spent all their money at Cape May or Long Branch, would come here next next summer they could stay four weeks for the same money, deriving twice the benefit and ten times the amount of comfort, and would return home determined hereafter in summer to know no place

"OCEAN CITY."

Communicated.

POWELLSVILLE, Aug. 9th, 1876. Mr. Editor :- I was surprised to see in your last issue a communication from Vigilance, in which he says that the usual quiet of Powellsville has lately been disturbed. Does any one living in that town claim that it is a quiet place? Let the spirit of the murdered Stephen Wil

kins answer. I was furthermore surprised to learn brawls lately occurring in this wicked little village should be placed at the door the expenses they incur in making not surprised that Vigilance should con descend to become the tool of a few weak, envious persons. When I saw the artigospel expounded by such men as house a reply, but he did not think it these, I say it's a d-d shame." And worth answering, and for that reason, to place him fair before the community,

have attempted this reply.

All who have read the article, or know anything of the writer, are aware that his promptings are selfish and jealous. He Philadelphia Inquirer, a republican paper | would have you believe that such scenes expresses the bopo "that the prompt in- in our little village are seldom witnessed dictiment of seven persons for murder and that all other venders of liquor kee orderly houses. Such is not the case. have seen from three to five fights on a massacre at Hamburg, S. C., will satisfy Sunday, and have stood and seen the life Fresident Grant that the law will take its blood flow by the knife in the hands of a drunkard. A reference to the records of our county court will prove to you that parties have been tried and convicted for

selling liquor here on the Sabbath day.

The truth of the matter is, Mr. Editor that the former venders of whiskey cherbe left to a fair trial. It may be further the day named was caused by anti-local option whiskey, one party receiving a brick over his head, which was all right, as he had insulted a minister of the Gospel. After this. two or three persons, intoxicated, came to the local option bar. and I am informed engaged in a fight with three other men who purchased their whiskey at the local option bar Suffice

THE WHITE SLAVE TRADE. -- It has took in the cause of temperance. While become quite common in New York for it may seem very inconsistent to vend certain charitable institutions to send the spirituous after his avowed expressions of temperance, his is an aggravated case. friendless children committed to their care | Not like many citizens of our little vil to nomes in the West. A case, however, lage, his face is always the same in cloud or sunshine; his friendship is true; his sentiments are out-spoken; his acts have always borne criticism, and if he were a transporting these wards out of the juris- the writer, the pen of Vigilance could

### Is the Army all a Sham?

We copy the following from the N. Y. Sun: TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sin: It is now nearly six weeks since and transport them to distant regions is the death of Custer and his command, and yet there has been no forward movement on the part of the army.

Both the General of the army and Gen. Sheridan have now been threatening op-A SINGULAR phenomenon, frequently erations, but the public hears nothing, nor indeed sees much else than despatch- head. es from one to the other, orders, counterorders, and the Lord only knows what tain spots along the Coromandel coast, of else, of the "pomp and circumstance of

Meanwhile the Indians are firing the plains, raiding settlers, and even captusurrounding element, and a locality in Sherman can do, after promising so much ?

Fact is, the army as well as the navy is a mere sham. Just at this very moment officers who have spent years in the West are being ordered to the East, to be West Point Common sense teaches that this should not be, as it takes many months to get this latter c'ass into fit condition for Indian fighting. Virtually 'tis ever the same old story over and overred tape and official humbuggery, from headquarters with his staff of know-nothings and do-nothings, down to house-leting Quartermasters. Hurrah for "military government and Grantism! CITIZEN.

### Belknap and Babcock.

Some of the Republican journals evince measiness concerning the fact that, while the acquitted Belknap retires permanenty into the friendly obscurity of private life, the acquitted Babcock remains in office, being still superintendent of publie buildings at the national capital, and retaining his commission and pay as an officer of the national army. The Boston Fraveler ironically remarks that the President is "not in the habit of casting off his friends on slight pretexts" The Cincinnati Gazettee is outspoken, and these prosecutions, that of Babcock is incomparably the deepest." "Not to mince | where. matters," says the Indianapolis Journal, "Gen. Babcock now appears clearly to have been the head and front of an organized ring, several of whom had been trusted friends of the President, and who made use of their position to deceive, wondering and expostulating. Babcock

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Having read Gov. Tilden's excellent let-ter in this morning's SUN, I should like o ask two questions in regard to it .--First, what proof have we that Tilden will do all he says in his letter? Second would not Hayes promise the same? REFORM. We have the proof of his past deeds

and established integrity. As Governor of New York, Mr. Tilden has fulfilled all his promises, in the way of smashing rings, reducing taxation, and carrying vigor, economy, and statesmanship into the administration of the State Government. As President he would do the same thing. Hayes has good intentions, but he lacks personal power and ability, and is the creature of the Republican Rings, which are all hard at work for in.-N. Y. Sun.

THE San Francisco Bulletin says that without much noise, yet none the less effective, there is going on in California this Centennial year more construction of railroads than in any previous period of the State's history. Nor is this construction of railroads confined to one section. In northern and southern and middle California railroads are in progress which will tend in a short period to the further development of the State's sesources There is more railroad work going on in California than any other State in the Union.

"LIVE within your income," said Sam-Treasury in 1865; "there is no royal road for a Government more than an individual or a corporation." Had this advice orously indulged.—New York Tribeen heeded, the people would not have been in their impoverished and uncertain condition to-day.

NEBRASKA has more than doubled her population since 1870. The State now contains 257,747 inhabitants, as compared with 122,993 in 1870, and 4,494 in 1855.

### Wonderful Success!

It is reported that BOSCHEE'S GERman Syrup has since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen per year. Over ish enmity toward the gentleman who now sells it, known as the local option cine direct from the Factory, at Wood man. The first fight that occurred on bury N. J., and not one have reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to weak Lungs, to go to their Druggist, L. D. Collier, and and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; sample bot-

#### General News.

A Baptist minister in Connections got 30 cents last week as a marriage fee. The bridegroom said that times

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Adams Express Company are delivering New York papers in Chicago twelve hours in advance of the regular mail.

It was rather personal in a Cali fornia newspaper man to chionicle the purchase of a mule by a brother editor as "a remarkable instance of self-possession.

Connecticut won the championship in American skill last year, having 706 patents, or one to 761 inhabit tants. Arkansas is at the foot of the class. Massachusetts next to the

The monument in Monuttette Square, Baltimore, perpetuating the memory of those who fell at the battle of North Point, was named the "Baltimore Monument," not "Battle Monument," as it is usually called, ring supply trains. Is this all General and the members of the City Council of 1816 devoted their entire year's salary to the fund for its erection:

The ship, Her Majesty, drawing 18 feet 10 inches, went to sea to-day through the Southwest Pass. This shows the absurdity of West's amendreplaced by theorists and professors from ment to the ifver and harbor bill discontinuing dredging at the Southwest Pass, where the Jetty Company get eighteen feet of water at South Pass. A large number of vessels an. nually leave this port drawing more than 18 feet,

The Erie Railway Company has ordered the employees at the Jersey City shop to be placed on eight hours' time, and fifty men have been discharged. It is estimated that the working force along the line will be reduced 1,000 to 1,500 men. The freight and passenger traffic on the road was never better, but the low rates and stringency of the money market compels reduction.

Returns from the election in Alaama continue to show large Democratic gains. Out of sixty-five counties every one will give a Democratio majority except six on seven. The Democrats will have 27 out of 33. Senators, and at least 80 out of 100 Representatives. This secures a Democratic successor to Senator Goldthwait, the present incumbent and Democrat, in the United States Sensays that "of all the villainy revealed by ato. Further information is received that order and quiet provailed every

There was a canoe regatta at St. Michaels, Md., last Tuesday. The first class race was won by the Marrie L. Blades, the Edward Lloyd being second and the Sunnyside third. The second class was won by the "Only confuse and mislead him. Babcock was Son." The judges of the regatta the Mephistopheles of this ring." But were John C. Harper, Wm. II. Bruft the Republican press may take it out in and George Bryan. The winning wondering and expostulating Bahenek boat of the first class, the Marrie L. Blades, owned by Greenbury M. Coffin and sailed by Capt. Greenbury M. Marshall, was built in 1874 by her owner, then a youth of eighteen years, and his work on the canon was done without any instruction whatever.

Shortly after the disaster to Gen. Custer and his command General l'homas. L. Rosser, formerly of the Confederate army, published a letter in which Major Reno was charged with failure to join Custer in his battle with Sitting Bull, to which was added the expression of the belief that Custer had arranged a place of junction with Reno before the bat-

tle. This has drawn from Major Reno warm response, in which he proves by his own statement and one from Capt. Benteen that he had no knowledge of Custer's movements on the day of the fatal battle, and that he was guilty of no fault in failing to succor his gallant companion in-

The answer of Gov. Tilden and other defendants concerned in the St. Louis, Alton and Torro Haute Railroad Company transactions. is long, but perspicuous and to the point. It. shows that the company was immensely benefitted by the accession of Gov. Tilden and his friends to its control. The transactions in the stocks were individual acts and not. those of trustees. The amounts paid Mr. Tilden for legal services were forspecific work done, and his charges. were less than they might have justly been made. In short, there is no apuel J. Tilden to the Secretary of the parent occasion for the mud throwing about this business in which some of bune, rep.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

N OTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give ne-lice that the subscriber bave obtained from the Orphans Court for Wiccomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal catalo of JOSIAH MCGRATH.

late of Wicomico county, deo'd. All persons hav-ing cosins against said deo'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers the reof, to the subscribers on or before February 12th, 1877,

r they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate,

Given under our hands this 12th day of August
1876. ELEANOR McGRATH,
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Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no Orphalo: Court for Wicoulce county letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

JOHN H. LIVINGSTON. late of Wiconico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

February 15th . 1877. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of August MATILDA L. LIVINGSTON

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Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS, for sale only by Gordy Bros.

Delaware raises lots of peaches and pretty girls.

Corn is looking as well as anybedy could wish it.

If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Fall suits from \$11 to \$17. Bird shooting will soon be an

agreeable pastime on the beach. Somers Gunby was the champion

Swimmer at Ocean City Thursday. Any one in want of a first class Parlor Organ of any make, can be accommodated by calling at this office.

Joe G-went down the river to fish last week, and caught a duck-

For choice confectionaries, foreign and domestic fruits, &c., go to J. P. Owons'.

E. E. Jackson & Co., have stopped work in their mill for want of dry lumber.

"Corn Grower's" letter arrived too in our next.

FOR SALK -One new Dearborn. For Terms &c., Apply to B. L. GILLIS & SON, Salisbury, Md.

The Orphans' Court for Wicomico County was in session on the 8th, will meet again on the 22nd inst.

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving horse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs, quiet and gentle to all harness. For terms. Apply to GORDY BROS.

Jenkins Showell was hung at Snow filled with morbid curiosity went to see the execution.

When in want of Groceries call and see Gordy Bros. They have a very fine stock and selling at very low figures. All goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

If you want to feel well and lively, use Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills. Your druggist keeps them.

BATHING !- A. G. Tondvine has a splendid piece of Camel Hair Cloth, at 25cts per yard, suitable for Bathing Suits. A. G. TOADVINE.

Lost.-An oval gold shirt stud, with stone setting. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning it to Dr. L. S. Bell.

Two acres set in strawberries, and a young orchard of select fruit trees on it. Terms easy. it to Dr. L. S. Bell.

Church street just cast of Division needs repairing badly. A few cart loads of shells well applied will do

the business.

And now the young Democracy are being enthused by the speeches for Ocean City at 8.10 A. M., arriving lived to see Methodism grow from a of the orators at the Tilden and Hen- at the City at 4. P. M. On Mondays, tender, frail plant to a large, well ordricks club meetings.

NEW FURNITURE.—Messrs. Wm. Birckhead & Co, have just received another large lot of new Furniture, Cottage and Chamber Sets complete. Call and see their Furniture. Up Ocean City and return \$6.30 Round other communions. stairs.

Eleven cars contained the exent tionists from Philade-phia and Wilmington to Ocean City on last Thursday. A large crowd went from this place.

den is rapidly approaching comple-tion, and we learn by rumor, that it will be occupied as soon as finished, on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of Septembut by whom, we have not heard.

FOR RENT .- The House and Lot on West Church street, where Granville R. Rider now resides, is for rent for the year 1877. Apply to the sub-

acriber in Tyaskin. ELIZABETH A. G. CATLIN.

tond of excursionists to Deal's Island campmeeting on Saturday night and Sunday last. Scarcity of wind botharod the party very much.

An irate father hauled a recreant son out of one of Jersey's vile 1etreats on Wednesday last. A vigorous application of shoe leather accelerated things very much.

Persons visiting Philadelphia for a few days would do well to stop at No. 228 South Second street, at "The American Exchange House." This fine Hotel-Restaurant has been bought out and and goods. fitted up by Messrs. Taylor & Walter .-Their charges are extremely moderate, Centennial.

A number of the officers of registra- town were strnek, among them being tion have informed us where they will sit the tank house of the Laundry buildfor the correction of the list of qualified ing. It is supposed that the fluid af votes, while quite a number have not, ter striking the shed, ran into the we hope that all who have not, will do water tanks, and was from there conso next week.

COAL! Coal.-Buy your coal be fore the prices advance. Nut Coal, \$6.50; Stove, \$7.00; Large egg or Furnace, \$6.50. The above Coal is struck, but no one was injured. guaranteed to be the best in the market.

While two Ohio tramps were working to pay for their dinners the other day, they were both struck by lightning and killed. It was the first time lightning ever got a lick at a tramp at work, and it struck as if it knew it was going to be the last.

We publish this week on our first page a history of the Wicomico Presbyterian church. In order to accommodate jail. the demand we have printed a large number of extra copies, which can be had on application at five cents per

GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Ex-, Scaford, Del., for the sum of \$7,500. tras and Family, that they bought before the advance, which enables them to sell at city figures, all orders will be promptly filled and at the very lowest figures.

Mr. Clearence Brewington has removed his store to No. 42 Main St. formerly occupied by W. L and Charlie Birckhead, where he has opened a complete assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Caps. He will be pleased to see his friends, and offer them such bargains as will insure sales. Call Prints, all styles and makes, 61 cts. per and see him.

Jones endured it bravely until the yd. Black and Colored Alpacas 124 ther day, when they "wanted to borrow ets. per yd. Handsome White Piques other day, when they "wanted to borrow his best bedstead, as they expected company," when he sadly put in a demurrer entire stock of Cassimeres AT Cost. 1 to for this issue. Will be published pany," when he sadly put in a demurrer the size of a sad-iron. He flatly refuses to own that he did more than duty called

> COAL! COAL!!-Now is the time to buy your coal cheap. Hard and free-burning coal direct from the mines. Stove \$7.34, Egg \$7.19, Nut \$6.64. Very large Egg \$7.04 per ton, delivered in car-loads at the De-A. J. BENJAMIN.

The thanks of our people are due our Senator and Representative in Confrom this Shore for their efforts toward getting an appropriation for the Wicomico river. We hope their efforts may be Hill yesterday, and many persons crowned with success, as an amount equal to what has been expended will give us ample navigation to our

> Louis Dashiell having chartered the pleasure yacht Lizzie B., will carry a limited numder of passengers to the Hungry Neck campmeeting. The boat will leave Main street bridge late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, as a majority of the excuryour passage to day.

> For sale or rent for the year 1877 a small farm of 40 acres, just outside the corporate limits of Salisbury .-

Apply to L. MALONE.

For want of space we were compelled to leave out the letters of Govs. Tilden and Hendricks but in lieu thereof, we have given the comments Ont of the entire party of exenr- of the press upon them. We may sionists an Thursday last, we saw yet have space for them at a future but two drunken men, one of them day, and as they will keep, they will was from Salisbury. "Tisa pity; tis always be in season, and will bear mind fearful apprehensions as to their the closest criticism.

A Daily Train leaves Philadelphia Wednesdays and Saturdays a train leaves Philadelphia at 5.15 P. M., arriving at Ocean City at 11.45 P. M. Fare for Round Trip Ticket Trip Tickets at all stations on Dolaware Railroad at excursion rates.

of the Directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association of this county on Saturday last, it was decided to hold their annual fair at the Fair Grounds of

The Fair at Cambridge will be held ber, and the Fair at Laurel, Del., on the 17th 18th, 19th and 20th days of Octo-

the supervision of the building of the jail. This is eminently proper, as besides being a good architect, he The schooner F. C. Todd carried a is the maker of the plan and specifical of excursionists to Deal's Island cations of said jail, and therefore thoroughly conversant with it. The Board, we understand agree to pay Mr. Parsons \$375 for his labor, which will be small pay for the labor and responsibility.

Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., Milliners, at No. 50 Main street, are constantly receiving new novelties in their line. Call and see their superior stock of bonnets, hats and notions. They always give satisfaction. Being near the close of the Eggs taken at market prices for work tive, and a conscientions desire to relieve season, they are selling very low.

Severe Storm .- Just after noon on rooms for fifty cents per day, and meals Tuesday last, a severe storm from the at reasonable rates. Mr. Walter is a north-east came up. The rain poured native of this county, and would like to down in torrents, and as all easterly so his old friends when visiting the storms are low, the lightning was Aug.12-1m. vivid. Several places in and around

ducted to the river by the supply and

tanks. The house on Camden street, occupied by John Stewart, colored, was A post near the depot, not more than thirty inches hight was also struck and torn to pieces.

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS .- The Commissioners were in session last Tuesday, when the following business was transacted.

Mr. Darby was instructed to attend the sale of the Sharptown and Vienna ferries on 12th and 18th

The Board then went to the Court House Lot selected the site for the

They also determined to fix up the room occupied by Mrs. Short, in the old Hotel Building, for the use of the Board of Control and Review, The contract for building the jail

was awarded to Wm. B. Pruhl, of L. M. Wilson paid to the Treasurer \$1,000.

The Board then adjourned to meet

Aug. 15, 1876. ATTRACTIVE SALE !- ANOTHER GREAT REDUCTION IN DRY GOODS!!-I beg leave to inform the public that I have this day reduced the price of the

following goods, vis: Good Prints 5 cents per yard. Best yd. Silk Striped Grenadines 61 cts. per yd. Japanese Suitings 121 cts. per

Bleached and Brown Muslins, Carpetings, Canton Mattings, Furniture, Sadlery, Harness, Parasols, and all other goods at panie prices. TERMS CASH.
A. G. TOADVINE,

Salisbury, Md.

COMMUNICATED.

SALISBURY, MD., Aug. 4th 1876. Mr. Thos. B. Smith, Post Master.

DEAR SIR :- It is reported in this community that sometime ago when absent, I sent ten dollars to my mother at home, which was abstracted in your office, and afterwards refunded on my application. I deem it my duty to contradict this statement, and I cheerfully say that I never lost any money while passing through the office since you have administered it, and never had any reason to complain of your treatment to-Yours, &c. wards me. J. S. SLEMONS.

### In Memorium.

Mrs. Arrietta Maddux, wife of Martin sionists may elect. Fare for the 23rd, 1876, in the seventy-seventh year sionists may elect. Fare for the round trip only one dollar. Secure of her age, leaving beside her relatives a large circle of friends to mourn her delarge circle of the circle of large circle of friends to mourn her departure. For more than thirty years this Christian women was the subject of disease, which deprived her the pleasure of a great many social and religious privileges, and yet few of her age contributed more largely to the enjoyment of the many friends which had gathered Nutter. Also about her, who were always greeted with a bright sunny smile which these years of affliction could not cloud. How the young delighted to call at her home and

enjoy her society: She had been a devoted and consistent member of the Methodist Episcopa Church for fifty years. In this half century she had witnessed many changes some of which no doubt awakened in her But she maintained her fidelity and in tegrity to her early denominational preferences and associations, and she ganized and aggressive denomination, numbering her converts in every land and among all people. She was a Chris tian of large views. Though a Methofrom Philadelphia to Ocean City and dist, she was not bigoted or exclusive in return \$6.90. From Wilmington to her feelings toward the people of God of one Issued out of the Circuit Court for

While her home and church where she was loved cannot but feel the loss AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .-- At a meeting they have sustained, in cach the memories which gather about her name, her quiet, consistent life, her triumphant death, her glory-crowned brow will emit a fragrance which will alleviate the sorrows of the bereaved ones. The last Mr. J. White's new house in Camday and Friday, the 11th, 12th and most exeruciating bodily pain, yet it most excruciating bodily pain, yet it was borne with a patience and fortitude which demonstrates the sufficiency of the the Christian religion to meet every

emergency.

Many ministers of the Methodist Protestant Church as well as those of her own will remember her hospitality The County Commissioners have and her "God-speed" to them in their at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House selected Geo. W. Parsons to have mission of peace.

"It is sadness to look at the grave, but it is gladness to look beyond it."-1 Thess. 4-13, 14.

Salisbury, Md., August 8th. "Methodist Protestant" please copy.

### Consumption Cured!

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consump-tion, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his human suffering, he will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this

DR. W. C. STEVENS, Monroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y. DIED.

MADDUX. - Departed this life July 23rd, in the blessed assurance of a blissful immortality, Mrs. Arrietta Maddux, wife of M. L. H. Maddux, Esq., aged discharge pipes which lead from the 76. She leaves one child, twenty-two grandchildren and one great-grandchild of Salisbury, on the line of to mourn their loss. [Balto. Sun and at the following prices: Methodist Protestant please copy.]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### SALE OF SHARPTOWN FERRY. The contract for the keeping of Sharp-

town Ferry will be sold at said Ferry on August the 18th, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. A. J. WOOD.

Cl'k. Board Commissioners Aug. 8, 1876. Wicomico County

SALE OF VIENNA FERRY.

The contract for the keeping of Vienna Ferry will be sold at said Ferry on August 12th, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. A. J. WOOD, Cl'k. Board Commissioners

Aug. 8, 1876. Wicomico County Blair Presbyterial Academy,

At

BLAIRSTOWN Warren County, N. J.,

Will re-open on Wednesday, September Oth. A healthy region, careful instruction, good food, pure water, building heated by steam. Refer to Rev. James J. Smyth, Sal-H. D. GREGORY, A. M., Ph. D.,

Aug5-2m NOTICE.

DISTRICT OF MARYLAND, S.S. At Salisbury, Md., July 31st, 1876. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John Bro-hawn, of the county of Wlcomico, and State of Maryland, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, on the petition of his creditors by

he District Court of said District, BUSTON HUMPHREYS. Assignee

OFFICE SCHOOL BOARD, Salisbury, Aug. 3rd, 1876.

Scaled proposals for building one school house in school district No. 1, election district No. 4 (on the lot of the one burned) will be received at this office until Saturday Aug. 12th, when the contract for building the same will be awarded. Size of house 20x26 feet; 10 feet between floor and l'arties to whom contract is awarded will

e expected to give bond. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all of the Will be paid for out of lary of 1875. Specifications can be seen at this office.

By Order of the Board, GEO. W. M. COOPER,

## SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, at the suit of James Todd and Levin J. Lang-L. II. Maddux, passed from us to a bright home in heaven Sunday, July tenements of Washington N. Elzey, John W. real estate, the property of Joshua Johnson. Nutter and Zachariah Nutter, and to me di-

> One House and Lot in Traskin District, owned and occupied by the said Washington Elzey.

ONE HOUSE AND LOT in said district owned and occupied by John

One House and Lot owned and occupied by Zacheriah Nutter

UNIMPROVED LOT the property of said Zachariah Nutter.

And I hereby give notice, that on Tuesday, August 22nd, 1876. at the Court House door in the town of Sal-

writ, costs and charges. LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff. Aug. 1-tds.

### Sheriff's Sale!

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias, Wicomico Co, at the suit of John H. Smith, use of A. Brafman, one issued by Handy Fooks one of the Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico Co., at the suit of Smith & Caulk, use of A. Brafman, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Elijah Robinson, and to me directed, I bear levied mone soized and taken into Wicomico Co, at the suit of John H. have levied upon, seized, and taken into execution all the right of the said Elijah Robinson, of in and to the following prop-

One House and Lot in the town of Sharptown, Wicomico Co., Md., now occupied by said Elijah Robin-

And I hereby give notice, that on

Tuesday, the 22nd Day of August, 1876 proceed to sell all the right of the defendent in and to the said property so taken in execution, to satisfy said writs and

LEVIN R. DORMAN, Aug. 1-1876.

Bridging and Ditching. We will sell at Hearn's Branch, on the 4th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., the contract to bridge and ditch what is known as "HEARN'S BRANCH," in Nutter's, (the 8th Election) district. Specifications made known on day of sale.

SAM'L II. FOOKS, WM. L. LAWS. A. J. WOOD, Cl'k to Br'd

### NOTICE!

The Carding Machine at Rockawalking has been overhauled and thoroughly put in order, and can now turn out first-class Rolls, and at short notice. The public are solicited to give their patronage to this Machine as in the past, and they will not have couse to regret it.

"II. W. ANDERSON.
Rockawalking, July 15th tf.

Bricks! Bricks! Bricks!

250,000.

Single mould, and hand-made, and uaranteed to be as good as any other hand-made brick to the State, now read and for sale at the yard, one mile sout! of Salisbury, on the line of the E. S. R. R.

Paving Brick, per 1000, Pale Red Run of Kilu " " 8.00 Salmon 6.50

Orders may be left with J. II. Trader No. 20 Main Street, Salisbury, Md., or Daniel Collins, Princess Anne, Md. July 12-tf.

A. W. WOODCOCK, Who is a skillful and experienced Watchmaker and has been for many years, invites you to cal and see him at his

Jewelry Store. 36 Main Street, next to Wm. Birckhead's Dry Goods Store, where you can find everything in the way of

JEWELRY. No matter what it is you can always procure it of A. W. Woodcock at the very lowest possible prise. American watches a specialty. An immense stock of indies' gold watches at greatly reduced prices. To avail yourself of the prices come and see us or

CLOCKS In great variety. A superior stock on hand, at prices to suit the times. SPECTACLES and EYE-GLASSES

o suit all ages and adapted to all eyes. A good fi uaranteed. Concand see and be convinced that on can be suited. You should see my prices of PLATED WARE. The most varied stock on the Peninsula south wilmington. [Aug.5-17.]

J, W. HUNT, & SON. Carriages

And

### Harness.

1125 and 1127 Oberry Street, Philadelphia. PLEASE OBSERVE OUR PRICES. 

Sale of New

### COUNTY ROAD. I will sell on the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., at Farlows' School House, in Pitts-burg district, the contract to build the New

County Road, beginning at the South end of James II. West's lane, known as "West's Corner" thence by Farlow's School House, thence over the Mill Branch, known as "Fook's Mill Branch" intersecting with the county road leading from Pittsville to Line Church. Specifications made known or day of sale.

W.M. L. LAWS A. J. WOOD, Cl'k to Brid

### Trustees' Sale!

By virtue of authority vested in us by deed of Trust dated the 16th day of March, 1876, we will offer at public sale at Tracy's flotel, in the Town of Salisbury, on

real estate, the property of Joshua Johnson,

th east corner of Division and Streets. The House is large, commodious, and nearly new, very desirable as a place

2. A House and lot of ground on the corner of Main street extended and Delaware street, known as the Charles Davis Lot. 3 A House and lot on Delaware street. 4. A vacant lot on said street, adjoining lot of Thomas II, Mitchell.

5. The interest of Joshua Johnson, being an undivided half in the land lying between the Eastern Shore railroad and the road leading to Snow Hill. This will be sold in lots as formerly sold by Thomas Humphreys Trustee, with full description given on the day of sale.

6. The interest of said Joshua in the land ying on the south side of and near the mill ond, the same that is now held by William isbury, at the hour of two o'clock, P. M., I Birckhend and Joshua Johnson's Trustees. shall proceed to sell the above described This will also be sold in lots corresponding property so seized and taken in execution to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said Trustee.

7. The farm or tract of land lying in Pittsburg District, Wicomico county, usually called the "Truitt farm," containing 143 acres, more or less. 8. The interest of Joshua in the farm in Rockawalking formerly belonging to Capt.

John T. Hooper. This interest is one fifth
of the said farm.

TERMS.

Trustees. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the 'subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Ceurt for Wicomice county letters of Administration on the personal esta'e of

the Orphans' Ccurt for Wicomico county letters of the Orphans' Ccurt for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal esta c of LOVEY C. C. SMITH,

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

January 29th, 1877,

Black Bird, Townsend, MIDLETOWN, Mt. Pleasant, Kirkwood, Rodney, State Road, New Castle, Bell, Junction, Wilmington, A. Wilmington,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of July 1876. Executor.

LEVIN S. H. SMITH,
Executor.

Rest, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

> RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Wicomico and Pocomoke

On same days same train will leave Ocean
City at 2.30 P. M.; arrive at Salisbury at 4
P. M., and connectwith E. S. R. R. Boat
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Mr. Walto's In May, 1867, Rov. Mr. pastorate of more than cleven years, during all the period of the late civil war, resigned, for the purpose of accepting a call to a church in New Jersey. At a congregational meeting called to concur with the Pastor in requesting the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relationship, the following resolution was passed :- "That, the church deeply regrets the necessity of sundering the tie which has years roll on. bound us together for so many years. last few years, he has been faithful to advancing years ! usas a Pastor, and the church has been Let our prayer be. That we, who kept in unity and peace." It is with are here yet for a litto while, and peculiar pleasure and gratitude to they, who will comoulter us in revolvour covenant God, that in this Con- ing years, may have grace, wisdom tennial memoir of Wicomico, we can and fortifude to loyally cleave to our make such a record to the praise and standards—our noble confession of honor of both Paster and people, faith-matchicas catechisms-simple where so many churches were dis but scriptural form of church Governtracted and divided during the late | ment-and above all to faith and love "troublous times."

died. The session passed resolutions or! The Red eming grace of God of condolence and respect. In these the Son ! The Sanellying work of it is recorded that he was a member God the Holy Ghost! The tri-perof the church for forty two (42) years, sonal Jehovaa, to whom be glory for and a Ruling Elder for forty (40) ever! Amen. years. Indeed the minutes of session, during the whole time of his Eldership, bear abundant testimony to the fidelity, real, liberally and self-denial with which this devoted servant of God ruled well in the house of the Lord.

Rev. P. P. Flournoy supplied the pulpit during most of the year 1868. Mr. Flournoy received a call. ac Pastor, but did not accept of it. On January 8th, 1870, 1871, N. Har.

Rev. J. Garland Hammer was chosen as Pastor. He was installed in July following. At his in-stallation Rev. Win. D. Mackey pro-sided, Rev. John Crowell. D. D., preached the sermon, and Rovs. J. L.

Polk and Charles Beach gave the charges to Pastor and people respect-During Mr. Hamner's ministry in the year 1870, the session adopted the envelope system of cont ibnting to the expenses of the church by weekly contributions, and for the benevolent work of the church through the several boards by months

ly collections. This system, which is still in operation, is found to be very officient when properly attended to, as it is by the officers of this church. In 1871, at the request of Presby-1871, Mr. Hammer, tery, Mr. Hammer had Presby T. Evangelia: pormission from the church to serve as Evangelist for the Prostytery of New Castle for three

months. His labors were very beneficial in stirring up vacant and feeble congregations to activity and increased liberality, and in the erection 1315 or improvement of church buildings and parsonages. During these months, Mr. Samuel Parry, from Princeton Seminary, supplied the pulpit, with great acceptance to the

In December, 1872, 1872, Mr. Hamner Rev. Mr. Hamner resigned to accept an appointment as Synodical Evangelist for the Synod of Baltimore.

In April, 1873, the present Pastor, 1873. Mr. Rev. J. J. Smyth, of the Smyth called. Presbytery of Eric, Pa. was called as Pastor, and was installed on | 1866 June 15th, 1873. Rev. A. C. Heaton, the Pastor of Wicomico's old associate church of Monokin, presided and gave the charge to the Pastor. Rev. John Conkey, of the Central Church. Wilmington, Dol., preached the sermon, and the late Pastor, Rev. J. Garland Hamner gave the charge to the peo-

Standing now at the close of a century's history of the Republic; and that of nearly two centuries of this venerable church, many oncouraging and suggestive thoughts present themselves. The retrospect 1. 1876.
brings before us a great principle in Pastor —Rev. James Jones Smyth, A. M. the life of Christ's church on earth, riz. That her Living Head, ever guiding, controlling and protecting ubordinate agents and agencies, blesses the labors of pious workers to give perpetuity to her existence. Each succeeding generation has been en riched by the experience, and war-ned or stimulated by the example of

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Makemic, have never changed. 1876, as did 1776, and 1683 displays the "blue banner of the covenant," and keeps before the world the great doctrine of "justification by faith,"off; and in the following October, the Scriptures of the Old and the the Lecture-room was completed and New Testaments as containing the 200. paid for. A distinguishing charactonly rule to direct us, as to what man teristic of this venerable and traly is to believe concerning God, and 7:30 P. V. Presbyterian church is, that it has what duty God requires of man-the purity of the ministry,—the right of the people to choose their own pastors and rul ra in things spiritual, and a well defined line of distinction botween the allegiance due to civil government in things temporal, and an influential and respected member that which the church owes to king Josus in things spiritual. And in all ed physician, was suddenly called her history, she has cordially recognized as follow-christians, all these who believe in the Lord Jesus tor, the evening of his death, attended | Christ as the Savior of sinners, and the Prayer meeting as usual and who walk in the ways of the Lord. made some impressive remarks on And to day we owe our grateful heknowledgments and the profound bomage of our hearts to God for his gracious Providence in raising up generation after generation, faithful these scriptural and divine principles.

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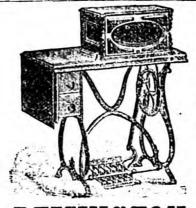
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CHAPTER VII.

"SPITE OF ALL THE DIN OF WHEELS." Near the pienic grounds there was a

narrow defile between two giant rocks. The bottom was strewn with great stones cushioned with purple-black that the primitive Christians did not your refined sense is daily shocked." green mosses hung in heavy masses .- our Deptford factories are not built pre-This was Madeline's favorite retreat .-As a rule there was very little straying temples. about at these picnics. Occasionally a pair of lovers would wander off, but the people generally preferred keeping together and playing games. After dinner it was the custom of the more aris-tocratic portion of the company, who came to the grounds as teachers and helpers, to form themselves into groups of talkers. From one of these Made-

line stole away to her rocky retreat.

But she had not been there long when

defile with his arms filled with flowers. She felt half-provoked that he had dared to intrude upon her privacy. And yet she knew him to be an entertaining companion, and she dearly loved flowers. She had discovered that the engineer belonged to a class above the common mill hands, but exactly where to place him was a mystery to her. It did not seem to her that he held the position of a gentleman, therefore she could not receive him into her house; but the schools and picnics were free and easy places where everybody talked with everybody without ceremony. In this way she had been thrown a good deal into Richard's society, and it had been pleasant to her. But Phoebe had always been present, and she could not be very entertaining when she was not sen-timental. Madeline did not know how much of the pleasure of the interviews had been due to Phoebe and how much to Richard, but they had been the brightest spots in her career as Reformer. Thus it happened that it did not absolutely offend her to see Richard invading her retreat. He laid the armful of flowers at her

feet. As he did so he had a perfect recollection of the faded honeysuckles lying on the curbstone, ready to fall into the gutte.r But this remembrance did not The advantages of Rehoboth are becomprevent him from laying a second offering on the shrine. "Are they very common or very rare?" he asked.

"Very rare," said Madeline, picking daintily among the flowers. "Some of our woods."

the names of a few of them I will be down and began turning over the flow- But in that case would she have appealed ers that lay nearest to him.

"Thank you," said Madeline. "It is know if the plans had worked right?

smile that set Richard's heart to beat- ters. lilies are familiar friends. But what is ical."

this showy, scarlet affair with a spicy "We call it a mountain mint. I learned the Latin name at school, but have forgotten it. But the home names undertaken too much for your suit our homely Deptford ways."

"I wouldn't know the Latin name for and new in his inexperience.

strange pleasure to grow. But these cannot say I am particularly serenc!—long, graceful yellow plumes I found on Their demonstrations of affection are by

"They are Cassais. On our high hills the flowers are all late, but I suspect these are among the last we shall have these are among the last we shall have this season, except the asters and golden they were only clean I would like it better. All my friends are interested

any of them."

Richard gave her a quick glance to see if .her words contained a double meaning. But he could get only a partial glimpse of her face. She was busily employed in making a boquet of some of cheap finery, which I abominate. I al-

"There is nothing good gained with-out running some risk," he said slow- I happened to draw out of my pocket a

"As you are so brave then you won't hurrried it out of sight, but there were mind my telling you that these deep lynx eyes watching me, and the next purple flowers you have just taken up time I met this class there were imita-are poisonous. I will pick them all out tions of my handkerchief displayed by and throw them away, for I am not all the girls in the most ostentations afraid to touch poisonous flowers. They manner. And such imitations! A litnever affect me.'

"I have always thought so." "How could you know anything about time one of the girls had on a pink grenit?" said Madeline, looking at him in

adine dress, a fine, gossamer thing, really beautiful, but utterly unsuited to unaffected surprise. "I thought," said Richard, confused her, and one that must have cost a week's by her grave, steady look-"nothingwages at least. And what do you think a mere fancy. You are very kind to be so patient with my ignorance." she had trimmed it with? A sleazy black ribbon, covered with brassy little

"I find that imparting knowledge is quite an easy thing. My botanical earning is so immense that I am able to assure you that barley does not bear magnolia blossoms, and that radishes do not grow on trees. But you need feel under no obligations to me for I am only repaying you for a great deal of information obtained from you this morning on the subject of architecture. It is true your remarks were addressed to Mr. Marvin, but as all of us who were pres- world," he said, "into one where all is worship in Gothic cathedrals, and that

that she can't do her duty. It seems cisely after the models of the Grecian "I have no doubt I was very stupid," that I ought not to like and encoursaid Richard, blushing at this mention of the morning conversation. He had thought at the time that he was distinguishing himself, and now Madeline was laughing at it. "On the contrary you are very wise.

I have some architectural books that be-

longed to my father, and I am told they

are rare and valuable. As you seem to

take an interest in the subject, at any

she saw Richard Morcham entering the time you choose to call and look them over, they are at your service."

If Madeline had known with what a thrill of delight this invitation would be received, she would not have in it.— In all their intercourse she had never before hinted at the possibility of his coming to her house. She meant nothing by it now, but a kind desire to help this poor young man who was so eager for knowledge, and probably had not the means for obtaining it. But Richard was very much in love, and not without his share of the vanity of a handsome young man; and he looked upon it as

an encouraging sign.
"It will be a great treat to me," he said, gratefully, "and I shall take an early opportunity of availing myself of "What a delightful day this has

been!" said Madeline, by way of chang-ing the subject. She did not wish to be annoyed with Richard's grati-"It has been perfect, and how everybody has enjoyed it."

"I hope so, but is all this doing any good? You remember what you told me last Spring about the pale faces and hungry souls of my work-people. Are they any healthier and happier, do you

Here was another unconscious lift to

Richard's hopes. Of course he had

known all along that Madeline was acting upon his suggestions, for she had told him in the first conversation he had held with her that she had never thought upon these subjects before. But this these I have never been able to find in knowledge had only been flattering to him as a practical philanthropist. He "If you will accept them and tell me knew that Madeline would have acted greatly obliged." and Richard knelt tions been made by old Ross Peters. to him in this pretty, confiding way to really delightful to find somebody who is ignorant enough for me to teach. It ing she would not, but, in point of fact, is a novel experience, I assure you."— he was wrong, for she would have been And her face lighted up with a sweet more confidential with old Ross Pe-

ing.
"I know these vivid blue flowers," he said in reply. There is a decided improvement in them already—mental as well as phys-

"I am very glad you think so, but I don't see any difference in them, and I am so weary of it all !"

strength."

"You work too hard. You have

"Perhaps I have for my strength of waiting for results. Time will show the world," said Richard. Madeline's mind, but not for my physical strength, easy gayety was very charming to him for Phœbe works harder than I do and and will also surely bring some fruits is just as fresh and enthusiastic as when of your labors. I can see this now. "The mountain mint is not common we commenced. It is fortunate I thought But why do you teach at all, if you on our hills," she said, all unconscious of securing her in my enterprise, other-of the tumult she was exciting in her wise I am confident it would have failed. have quite enough to do in superincompanion's heart. "Neither are the star flowers, nor this Lovers'-strife. I full of talent! I often look at her with plicated machinery you have in mohave looked for them in vain. Where envy when I see her happy and serene did you find them?" in the midst of those children. I am "In a dreary swamp, where it is their often surrounded by them too, but I disagreeable duty for the sake of dono means delightful, and their mental

plain straw hats, I could, perhaps, take

an interest in them; but these girls wear

handkerchief trimmed with lace. I

tle square of Swiss muslin, trimmed with

coarse, wide cotton lace! At the same

spangles! She wore also a cotton lace

of the coarsest materials, and in imita-

tion of nothing that ever grew. And

that is the style they all aim at and re-

gard as the perfection of good taste. O

Richard would have been glad to

laugh, but he dared not, Madeline

was so desperately serious, "You

have stepped out of of your own

"O, don't say that, please. No wom-

an should have such refined senses

to me that my feeling is right, and

"The pink, whatever it was, is to

be deplored as a waste of money, but

the cheap finery is, after all the only

beautiful to them, and is only an

and says they are innocent little van-

ities. But I do not think so. To me

such things are very significant, for

a woman's dress is an exponent of

her character, and there must be

something radically wrong in the

training of these girls, or they would

prove that I am right by telling you

one incident out of many to let you see how this shows itself in other

matters. Not long since I read to a

class of the oldest among these girls

a touching little story that I found in

story had made no impression upon

them whatever, but the idea of being

kissed by a young man was the one thing that had seized upon their im-

aginations and set them all to simper-

ing."
Richard could not restrain himself

and laughed outright, and Madeline

"I laugh," she said, "but I am very

serious; and really, it is no laughing

matter, as you would know if you had

to come in contact with these things

day after day. And the worst of it is I am afra: I I do not know how to

reach them. I cannot see that I have

made the least impression upon them.

You told me these people were dis-eased in mind and body and soul by

the kind of work they were forced to

mills and go back to household spin-

joined him.

feminine vanity."

age such things among the girls."

it is enough to make one sick!"

onnet, decked out with artificial flowers

rods, which will remain until frost. I ter, but many of them are so dirty! and in the work, and enter into it with a see you have not condescended to gather some are so ill-mannered, and they are great deal of spirit; but I know very not always to be interested, and really I well that they are not to be dependany of them."

"No, you can get them everywhere. I have been searching for flowers that are difficult to find."

not always to be interested, and really a do get disgusted with them! It is very wrong I know, but I cannot help it. I don't like teaching anyhow; and, bad as some of them are very injudicious, "Take care that your ambition does not reach too far. The common wayside plants are not hurtful.

Richard gave her a quick glance to see if ther words contained a double books, dressed in clean calicoes, and none of them, except Phœbe, make it a conscientious duty. And another thing that troubles me is that the other mill owners do not approve altogether of my proceedings. Their people have the benefit of my evening schools and they don't object, and insist upon contributing something ways dress very plainly when I go to

> isfied. And I am not sure but they have some right to complain." Richard made no reply, and Madeline looked up in surprise. He was gazing in an abstracted manner at some ruby colored berries scattered over the ground. A slight feeling of mortification ruffied Madeline's spirit that she should so signally have failed in exciting his interest in her troubles. But he was not of sufficient importance in her eyes for this little rudeness to mortify her deeply. She soon forgot it and him while watching the clouds gathering in rosy masses in the western sky. It was now the loveliest hour of the day, and she was quickly sensitive to all the influences of nature. The music of the little brook among the mossy stones, the wind shrilly singing through the gorge, the love songs of

thrilled her with happiness. "I am thinking of leaving Deptford, soon, Miss Depp !" These words broke sharp and hard into the sweet evening calm. All the deliciousness of the hour melted swiftly away. Why should he go? Why should she care? Why did he bring himself, and his going away into the hour of happiness? His going was nothing to her except that it seemed to break a link in the estab-lished harmony of things as they way the poor girls have of showing their taste in the little fancy things that ladies like to wear. It seems were. She impulsively but out her hand as if to stay him, and then blushed at the action, and wondered

> "Mr. Barker can easily get some one in my place, and you would never know the difference. It is but the loss of an engineer! I shall go away and be to you as if I had never been, like those bitter-sweet berries you threw away, and that lie there, brok-

> loved her if she did not stop him. "The berries might have hurt me," she said quietly, "if-if I had eaten them.'

"I love you so dearly," continued Richard, paying no heed to this mocking speech, "it has been so sweet to me to hear the tones of your voice, and sometimes meet your smile that I have borne a great deal I feel I can bear no longer. My pride has submitted to this treatment for the sake of my love, but now my very love cries out against it. You know that I love you. No words have been needed. And the time has come when you must treat me more or less kindly. Madeline was overawed. She could

only stammer, "This is a strange-So much she said, and then the words died on her lips. She had had several lovers, but this one -was of another kind.

situated. Forgive my roughness, if such it is, for never was a lover situated as I am. I am your acquaintance, seeking you almost daily, though you refused an introduction to me ; your friend, though I have never entered your house; your adviser without your favor, and your lover, without even the poor privileges of an ordinary acquaintance. I have not dared to pick up your handker-chief or to help you into your cardo. How often have I thought of riage when these nots would have your words! Diseased they cortain. been but common courtesy, because ly are, and if it be the work that makes I was afraid of being deemed prethem so, we had better burn all our hold I had upon your regard. But lately—I don't know what impulse has moved you—but I have hoped ning and weaving."
"And throw all the army of working people on the streets to starve or steal. No, that won't do. The most difficult part of any enterprise is the

plicated machinery you have in mo-"But I don't like to put away a

ing something more agreeable."
"Why not, when the agreeable daty is of equal importance? You will

towards their support. But they do object to the half-holidays. They are not willing to give them, and com-plain that I make their people dissat-

the birds, the distant hum of voices, the poetry of autumn skies and brilliant coloring, and fragrant blossoms

tawdry and vulgar to you, but very why she did. Richard saw the light gesture, and it brought a sparkle to economical gratification of harmless "There is no good reason for tell-"That is the way Phæbe looks at ing you this," he said, in a bitter tone. it. She laughs at, all these things,

en and bleeding !"
Here was an unlooked for situation. not have such tastes. And I can This man would certainly tell her he

a magazine-a beautiful and healthful story that I thought would do them good, because the hero and the heroine were of their own class.— When I had finished I found they were all looking at each other and tittering in the silliest way. After some difficulty (for it is almost impossible to get them to speak out their thoughts frankly) I found they were giggling because it was incidentally mentioned towards the close, at the happy reunion of the levers, that the hero had kissed the heroine. All the pathos and beauty of the little

"It is a strange style of wooing, you would say," broke in Richard. "Perhaps it is, but I am strangely

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### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic-Conservative voters of the several election districts of Wicomico County, are respectfully requested to meet at the usual places of holding elections in their respective districts on SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH

inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing two delegates from each election district, to represent them in a County Convention to be held in Salis-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29TH

inst., at 11 o'clock precisely, at the Court Honse, which shall select three deldelegates to represent Wicomico County in the Democratic Congressional Convention, which meets at Ocean City, on Thursday, the

7TH DAY of SEPTEMBER,

next, to nominate a candidate to represent this district in Congress. County Convention has also to select three delegates to represent Wicomico County in the State Democratic Convention which assembles in Baltimore,

the State at large and for the Districts

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State Central Committee for Wicomico County

### To the Voters of Wicomico.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs day and Friday, the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th days of September, are the days set forth by law for the registration of roters and correction of the lists of qualfied voters, and it is well to bear in mind that if the Officer of Registration for your respective district does not know you to be a qualified voter in said dis trict, nor can get such information from a reliable source, it is his duty to strike your name from the list of qualified voters for said district. It is therefore highly important that every man, no matter what his politics or color may be. should see to it that his name is retained on the list of qualified voters. It is well known that since the passage of the registration laws of the State, many names have accumulated upon the books who are not now living, or if they are, they do not retain their residence where they did at the time of such registration, and are not now qualified to vote at such places. It is therefore apparent that much weeding out is necessary in order to prevent fraudulent voting. The Officers of Registration are required to make diligent inquiry before striking any name from the list of voters whom shey do not know to be living or dead, removed, or otherwise disqualified to vote. If, therefore, you do not know said Officer of Registration, it is well to get some friend who does know him to say that you are still a resident of his district. All those who have removed from one district to another must procure a certificate of registration from the Officer of Registration for the district from whence you have removed, in order to enable the Officer in your district to register your name. It is well to attend to this matter duly on one of the days mentioned, as it is not safe to trust to chance in such matters.

### Why Don't We Do Our Own Work Better?

Reader, did you ever see a "man" who was not a better preacher, or did lize on the color line, arm themselves gaupt, sickly feeling of a disordered ot understand how to arrange a sermon with deadly weapons, and be ready for system, which needs to be cleansed and stimulated into healthy action, and defaulters. Fastion is ruining take a dose or two of AYER'S PILLS the country, yea, grinding men of and see how quick you can be restored affluence and standing, down to the with the leading principles of the law strife is his destruction all over the land, for a shilling.

The Salisbury Advertiser than any practising lawyer in the coun- and their best friends will teach them to Letter from Rev. Sylvanus Cobb, of The whiskey oup is then resorted to y? And an expert in medicine, all the cultivate the benign attributes of peace physicians in town and county just knew and inform their minds. Seek the nothing. He could cure a desperate friendship of those with whom they live, case before they could make a pill or and their chances will be improved for write a prescription. As to editing a newspaper, that was nothing to do, and he wonders why the stupid fellows who have charge of the leading newspapers of the country did not stop putting in so many horrid advertisements and fill their papers brimful of original matter every week such as he could write, and their selections, oh, my! He says to himself, if they would only call on me, I would loan them one of my dailies, out

> Then he passes farming, stock grow ing, merchandizing, trading and all mechanical pursuits, and thinks he is able to engage in any or all of them, and perform all the most intricate parts conneeted with them with a vim and dexterity understood by none of these stupid fellows. In fact he is a Solomon in wisdom, a Sampson in strength, a Job in patience, a Jonathan in fidelity, a David in holiness, if he had any pretensions, and if he had no mirror he would consider himself an Absolam. In fact, he admires himself, and is satisfied that all others would admire him if they were not so stupid. But he hopes he may live long enough to see them all become well enough informed to be able to ap-

preciate him as he deserves to be appre-

of which to make superb selections.

THE election in Alabama proves that he Republican party is fast losing its hold upon the colored vote, which has so long been led like sheep to the slaugher by the carpet-bag element of hat party. The blacks have lived long enough to learn that to be happy and prosperous it is best to go with those who bear the burden of taxation to afford them protection and educate their children. We have often wondered that some of the most astute of them did not find that out long ago. But they have had promises of political preferment held out to them all along, when their Radiplace which was worth anything to themselves. They would occasionally put them into some small office which amounted to nothing, just to make them believe that eventually they would occusame time they did not intend to fulfill their promises. What does some little to one colored man in a million, compared to his arraying his whole race against the men who have it in their power to give substantial employment to them as a body for all time to come, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH provided they do not array themselves next, to select Presidential Electors for against the Southern people continually without cause?

> It is high time that the negro was learning something useful to himself .-We do not need their votes in Maryland,

therefore they ought to see the necessity of making friends among those who have it in their power to benefit them. as they have done ever since the negroes were freed, by way of appropriating money for their education, and in many other ways legislating for their good .-This, too, has been done when the Democracy has all the while been in the ascendency. They will find that the Democrats will have it in their power to do more for them than the Republicans can. Why then do they not try to make friends among the people of that party? Not for the purpose of getting office under that party, for we are free to confes that there are but few among them who have the qualifications necessary to enble them to fill responsible offices, nor is there a disposition among the white race of any party to give them office if they were, nor will there ever be, and they had as well look stubborn facts in the face at once, and prepare to make the most of their privileges possible. All men know that there is no patriotism among that race, and if any man says there is, he is either a knave or a fool, for history records no instance of an African ever leaving his native country to come to America for the sake of freedom or country, nor has the first one in the United States gone back to Liberia to help President Roberts to maintain the freedom and independence of that struggling republie. No such case on record. A desire for spoils, immunity from labor, and a hope of gratifying their revenge, with the glittering promise of bounty did induce a large number to enter the U. S. army it is true, but this was as much to gratify their revenge and

race. No. not one. The best thing the negro can do is t improve his condition as much as possible by winning the respect and sympathy of the whites, and the sooner they learn military company."-Balto. Sun. this fact the better it will be for them. Bad men tell them, however, to organ-

punish those who had purchased them

from those same people with whom they

fought as for any other cause. To-day

there is not one of them who desires to

go to some State and ostablish a republic

of their people for the bettering of the

elevating their condition. Those among them that are wise will take heed.

Reports from a dozen towns in Now England shows the thermometer to have vibrated between 92° and 102° on Monday last. - N. Y. Sun.

In Salisbury, Md., it stood at 80° and although we have had a hot summer here, it has been on an average New York, New England and the and now, having taken two bottles, the North-West.

settle on our Peninsula, while our winters are many degrees warmer than the places named.

WORCESTER COUNTY AND HER RAIL ROAD INTERESTS .- The true interest of Worcester county is to foster and encourage the Wicomico & Pocomoke and Somerset & Worcester Rail Roads, and have the last named extended down to the Virginia counties. The next step hands of the P. W. & B. R. R. Co., and aid in securing friendly relations with all branch roads to the P. W. & B., including a connection across to Elkton. Md., making a shorter route to Balti-

### Ocean City by Moon-Light.

BY AMANDA.

If then would'st view fair Melrose aright. Go visit it by the pale moonlight: sang Sir Walter Scott, in days Lang Syno, and, sitting on the gleam. ing strand, with the moon-lit waves curling and frothing almost at my very feet, the thought came softly, born of the Sea's weird spell the sorrowful grandeur the beautiful desolateness of Melrose Abboy grew no fairer 'neath the moon's sweet witchery, than does our own Child City, by the Scn. It is beautiful by cal friends never meant to give them any daylight, with the glittering, sparkling, royal-hearted sun-light crown ing the blue waves at its feet with marvelous splender-sweet with the breath of music and the ripple of song, sweet with the prattle of little py more lucrative positions, while at the men, sweet with the gentle courtesy and kindness of noble hearted manbood, sweet with a sweetness that seems born only of the glorious sun paltry office amount to, when only given light, but the sun swings low in the west, the amethyst waves leap up to catch the last light of his royal smile, and the purple twilight covers their grieving with dreams of opaline

> Over a sea of silver spray Fair Luna takes ber state'y way, And the fickle waves no longer turn For a newer love blots out the past, And the proud day splen for could not last

splendor, and,

Lamps gleam here, and there. crowding their audacious rays to the very doors and windows, but shrinking back abashed before the marvelous saintly, white light without a light, whose very muteness, and the vastness of whose earth, encircling glory say: "Thus far, and no farther shalt thou come." Baby eyes droop drowsily and the baby voices are husbed in slumber music, and the rhythm of dancing feet and happy laughter, floats through the rooms and out on the loitering breeze and is lost in the sough of the waves, but without, without, is only moon light. moon-light everywhere. The night beats on, the music is hushed, the lancing feet are stilled and the bright lips smile only in slumber, the lamps are out, all, all is still, save, only, the soughing and sobbing of the unquiet waves, and without.

Moonlight moonlight overswhere! Kissing the waves and the snow, white spray, Feeding the winds vith ambrogial dews, Guiding the ships on their trackless way : Hugging the shore in a fond embrace Sweet as the silence of hop dess love, Moonlight moonlight everywhere

From the wave, girt earth, to the stars above I am a lover of moonlight, as I am of all things beautiful, but I don't think I ever fully comprehended the vastness, the grandeur, and the unutterable glory of its serene beauty, antil I sat by the sounding sen, and South, as far as the eye could reach, air seemingly alive and quivering in subtile radiance.

A friend, a gentleman from fair Baltimore, remarked to me, that he thought it fully repaid a trip from Baltimore, only to see just one such glorious moonlight night (as that of August 4th) by the Sca. I agreed

with him, and "If thou would'at vlow" Ocean City, "aright,
Go visit it by the pale moonlight" and my word for it, your soul will be nearer the heights of glory than ever you thought it possible to ascend by a stairway built of moonbeams.

ARMING THE NEGROES .- A dispatch from Newberry, S. C., August 15, says: "This morning a box, containing improved rifles and a large quantity of cartridges, was seized by the town council of Newberry, which it is ascertained, was surreptitionaly scut from Columbia by Adjutant General Purvis to arm the negroes in this section who do not belong to any

When you are dopressed by the

"Boston, Editor of the Christian" Freeman.

Boston, December 24, 1859. Dear Sir-It may be some satisresult of the trial of the "Pornsian at onco. Syrup" in my family, My daughter was brought low by a typhoid fover last spring, and after the fever left her she continued very weak, and the simplest food distressed her. For months she remained in the same debilitated condition; but from the 1st of September last, when she com menced taking the Syrup, the diges tive functions improved, and she from 8° to 13° cooler here than in steadily gained strength and vivacity; she is restored to a good state of health; indeed she appears more Persons desiring a climate of mod- really healthy than she has for several erate temperature, would do well to years past. I am of opinion that the "Protoxide of Iron," contained in the Peruvian Syrup, was adapted to her case, and effected what no other known medicine could have effected Yours truly, S. Copp.

COMMUNICATED.

PITTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 14th, '76. MR EDITOR :-

I often peruso the Advertisen in quest of letters from our place, but seeing none I come to the conclusion will be to place the E. S. R. R. in the you have no correspondent since faithful "Pat" withdrew from the Correspondent's chair some four years

Business of all kinds is very dul at this time. Our whort!eberry buyers have stopped buying berries as the Commission Merchants inform them that they will not pay expenses.

We had a large excursion from this Station to Ocean City last Wednesday (9th), and the excursionists report a pleasant and quiet trip. We anticipate having another before the season is too far advanced. Several of our citizens witnessed

the execution of the colored man Jenkins Showell, near Snow Hill, Friday last, 11th inst. The "Wolfe Hill" camp meeting

will be well attended from this place. Somo think of going to spend the We have had abundance of rain

within the last few days. Corn is looking well and our farmers are looking forward to a good barvest.

Mr. Wm. G. Gordy, one of our citizens, has been offered the posilion of Clerk on the Oyster Police Boat, and will leave us in a few days to enter into the discharge of the duties pertaining to that office, if he accepts the position.

"ROLAND."

[COMMUNICATED ] BARREN CREEK, SPRINGS, 1 Aug. 9th, '76.

Mr. Editor :- The past few days we have had refreshing showers, re viving the corn crop, which has a crop to some extent.

Watermelons are abundant, and are selling at very low prices. The M. E. Church holds a Camp meeting at Spring Grove Camp Ground, commencing August 25th Our friend A. H. Bradley, has the horse pound, one of the best pounds at a Camp ground on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, has good ostlers, who are polite and accommodating.

I will close by saying that I will vrito again after the camp is over. CORN GROWER

[COMMUNICATED, ]

DEAL'S ISLAND, Md., Aug. 8 '76. EDITOR ADVERTISER:-The camp

opened in full blaze on the 4th, with five preachers in the stand and as many more assistants near by. On Sunday the steamer from Baltimore with over two hundred passengers on board, and quite a number of sail vessels, were seen lying at anchor in front of our Isle. We enjoyed fine preaching, excellent meetings, and extra behavior. Owing to some cause there were not as many tents as was expected, yet nevertheless, there were enough to give it the appearance of a camp. It rained nearly every day with the wind blowing from first one direction and then another, scattering the mosquitoes in various directions

During a children's meeting of the camp, Rev. Dr. Cooper explained to them the difference between a modwatched it flooding the earth, the erate drinker and a drunkard, which sea and the sky, East, West, North, was as follows, viz: "An old sow is a log; children, you know what an or the imagmation follow, the very old sow is, don't you?" yes, was the reply. "Well, her pigs will be hogs, too, if they don't die. Just so with the moderate drinker. He will be a drupkard if he don't die, for all drunkards were once moderate drinkers, although the moderate drinker invariably condemns the drunkard .-Never, then, touch. taste, or handle the unclean thing

Wicomico was represented by a goodly number of the human family during our camp. Farlow and his flying horses from Salisbury were here, and at the upper thoroughfare.

The Mexican troup stopped here on their return from up the river, but did not pitch their tent as was expected. We have a turkey gobbler here

that persisted in wanting to set, so Mrs. T. put a setting of eggs under him which he was assiduously attend. ing to, when some dog broke him up which caused him to go' almost frantic. This is a positive fact. The ladies throughout the country

who have been getting up crusades to put down whiskey and tobaceo. had better get them up to put down fashion, and save thereby many prominent men from becoming bankrupt bitter drogs of poverty and min .-

when he finds he is about to fail.-Who will be the first lady, (that has more brains than pride) that will make an effort to save our noble faction to you to be informed of the country from ruin? Don't all speak

More Anon, BIVALVE.

"Until After the Election."

One of Senator Morton's political licutenants was recently appointed Second Assistant Postmaster-Genoral, as another of them had been previously promoted to the head of that department. The machinery of the Post Office is therefore entirely in his hands, and will be used without scruple to affect the coming election in Indiana. The public will be able to judge of the character and qualifications of this Second Assistanf by the description which he gives of himself in a letter written two years ago, when another election was pending. Here it is :

"ROOMS OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTED. "ROOMS OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTED. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3, 1871 I TOWAN SOIL I desire to call your attention to the horribic scenes of violence and bloodshe transpiring through the South, and suggest that you give them as great prominence as possible in gour paper from this time until after the election. "Editor of Union, Reusselaer, Indiana."

Those "horrible scenes" were got up, and the order to keep them prominent "until after the election" reveals clearly enough the object for which they were to be used. Brady obeyed Morton's orders in 1874, and now he is repeating the same game. with the difference that the national Post Office, with all its vast ramifications, is made the tool of a partisan plot to mislead the country.

Tyner, the l'ostmaster General, was a back pay grabber, who pretended to vote against that infamous act in certain stages, but who was always present to vote the other way when summoned by Ben Butler. He was among the first to rush for the spoils, and then attempted to justify the robbery by specious and false devices that deceived nobody.

He was a candidate for nomination o Congress recently, but the people ntterly rejected him, and then Morton gave him a seat in the Cabinet, and subsequently appointed Brady to assist him in devising schemes to carry Indiana in October. All these things will react on their contrivers. The people, who foot the bills and pay the taxes have their eyes wide open .- N. Y. Sun.

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rear of the late residence of Benjamin Par-sons, dec'd, in Salisbury, Terms made known on the day of rale A. B. ECKERSON. Aug. 15th 1876.

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### Spring Hill, Aug. 19th 18:0.-1m. REGISTRATION

OF VOTERS.

To the Voters of Wicomico County. Norice is HEREBY GIVEN that the under

MONDAY, the 4th of September, 1876, need in their respective districts aforesaid, and there aftend for the successive days, viz; on the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th at 48th days of September, from 90% is 8 A. M., to 6 o'clock, P. M., on each of said days to the purpose of discharging the dattesim-posed apon them by chapter 219 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at January assion 1856, entitled "an act to provide the revision of the lists of registered voters in this State," which provid s:

SEC. 4. And be it enacted. That at the times and place of which notice shall be oriven the aid respective others of Registeration shall proceed to strike from the lists of qualified voters of names of all persons in their respective wards or election districts known or made known to them who have disd or temo. Set from the precinct or election district in which they have been registered, or who may not be residents thereof, or entitled to vote therein, or have become disqualified funder the provisions of the second and third sections of the first article of the Constitution, and shall deliver to any persons whose name appears on said list of qualified voters, and who may be desirons of registration, the names of all persons so applying for certificates of registration, and shall strike from the books of registration the names of all persons so applying for certificates of registration, and be resident of the accenter or election district in MONDAY, the 4th of September, 1876,

or disputative persons or of persons who may a be resident of the precinct or election district which he is registered, or may not be entitled this State, as the case may be and shall also statin such books the case may be and shall also statin such books the cause for such striking off of the mes respectively, and to register the all questions needs are to ascertain may qual tion to be real and as a serior voter, nothing her in contained, shall be consider

disqualified, then said officer shall strike the name of such person from said list of qualified voter and said books of registration, but if it shall ap-pear otherwise then such officer shall not strike the same of such person from said books of rigis-tration and from said list of qualified voters; and

who has applied to said Officers of Registration to her wistered as a qualified voter, and officer shall difficulty inquire and accurately ascertain that such persons possesse or will possess before the election next or uning the requisite qualifications to entitle him to heregistered as a qualified voter, and that he is not disquisified under the provisions of the second and third sections of the first aris le of the Constitution, and if he shall appear that said person, so apply he, possesses or will possess to before said day of uncertain, said qualifications as it is not so disqual field their spid Officers of Registration shall register the name of such person as a qualified to the name of any person who does not or will not possess shid qualifications, or is so desqualified; and a hencesy person acquiring a forcestid for revisitation shall have been preclaimly registered within this State, the Officer of Registration to whom such application is made, before registering such person shall have been previously registering such person shall be and and receive from thin a certification of the previous legal registration and certificate of his previous legal registration and such coefficiate of previous registration shall be caused by the officer who shall register such to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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uni the Other of Registration for the Third Elec-ion District will attend at Tyaskin Post Office. and the Officer of Registration for the Fourth

Pittsville. nd the Officer of Registration for the Pinh Ele-ion District will attend at The Room opposite the Post

Office in Salisbury, nd the Officer of Registration for the S ion District will attend at Powellsville,

and the Officer of Registration for Election District will attend at Allen's Store, Upper Trappe.

A. P. Malone's, (Nutter's.)

Dr. L. S. Bell's Office, No. 15, Main St., Salisbury, and the Officer of Registration for the Tenth Election District will attend at

Sharptown,

to perform the duties imposed upon them by the said set of Assembly and the appointment of the three nor. Persons destring to register will be re-quired to attend at the offices of the undersigned on the days named.

All foreign born citizens not registered will be required to have their naturalization papers with T. B. TAYLOR.

Officer of Registration for District No. 1, Barret S. R. D. JONES, Officer of Registration for District No. 2, Quan-

WM. DEXTON. Officer of Registration for District No. 3, Tyas BILLY P. FARLOW, Officer of Registration for District, No. .1 Pitts JOSHUA JOHNSON,

Officer of Registration for District No. 5, (Par-KING V. WHITE, Officer of Registration for District No. 6, (De-WM. F. ALLEN, Officer of Registration for District No. 7, (Trappe.) THOMASC, MORPIS,

Officer of Degistration for District No. B. (Nut. DR. L. S. BELL, Officer of Registration for District No. 9, (Salis JAMES F. MARINE. Officer of Registration for District No. 10, (Sharp No. 1)

NOTICE, TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber have obtained from the Orphana Court for Wisconics county betters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of JOHN II. LIVINGSTON.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav ng colins against said dec'd., are hereby warned o exhibit the same, with vouchers theyeof, to the abscribers on or before February 12th, 1577. benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 12th day of August
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MATILDA L. LIVINGSTON WM. T. LIVINGSTON. Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

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DELIWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE. Summer Arrangement. On and after Monday, May 8th, 1876. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)

Trains will leave as follows: NORTH. SMYRNA Clayton, Green Spring Black Bird, Townsend, MIDDLETOWN Mt. Pleasant, Kirkwo al, Rodney, Bear; State Road, 8 50

The mix of trains will be run subject to delays neid of 10 freight basiness. Trains will stop out at stations where time is given. ly at stations where time is given.

CONNECTIONS—At Townsend, with Queen Anne's and Kent Rail Road. At Clayton, with Maryland and Delaware Rail Road and Kent County Rail Road. At Harrington, with Junction and Breakwater Rail Road. At Sea ord, with Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road. At Delmar, with Eastern Shore Rail Rad, and Wleondeo and Pocomoke Rail Road.

II. F. KENNY, Superintendent.

Wicomica and Pocomoko RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Commencing on Monday, July 3rd.

Trains will run as Follows:
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SAT-RDAYS leave Ocean City at 4 o'clock, A M., connecting at Salisbury with E. S. R. R. Boat Line for Baltimore, and with Centen nial Train for Philadelphia. R turning will leave Saliabury at 6.30 A. M.: arrive at On same days same train will leave Ocean

City at 2,30 P. M.; arrive at Salisbury at 4 P. M., and connectwith E. S. R. R. Boat ine to Crisfield and Baltimore. The Regular Passenger, Mail and Freight Train will leave Ocean City daily (except Sundays Lat 8.15, A. M.; Berlin, 9.45, and arrive at Salisbury at 11,15, connecting with the regular Passenger and Mail Train

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If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17.

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Cant L. A. Parsons and the scow boat Tempest have come home.

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The Primaries will be held on next Saturday, the 26th inst. See call on

second page. Any one in want of a first class Parlor Organ of any make, can be accommodated

Messrs. Graham & Tondvin, Trns tees, will sell to-day, at Tracy's Hotel. valuable real estate in town and

The M. E. Church Sabbath School had their annual pienic Thursday in Toadvine's wood's, just beyond Cali-

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving Apply to

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The schooner Gen. Humphreys, Captain John Hooper, after being to the Centennial.

All subscribors who are in arrears for more than two years will be strickon from the books and their accounts sent out for collection after the 15th day of September next.

BATHING !- A. G. Tondvine has a splendid piece of Camel Hair Cloth. at 25cts per yard, suitable for Bath-A. G. TOADVINE.

Mr. John Lowe has our thanks for some of the largest and best flavored peaches we have seen this year. -They were grown on his farm near Spring Hill.

The Tilden & Hendricks club meets next Monday night, and will be ad. on Saturday and Sunday, September mise. Mr. Jones made a lengthy Rider, Esqrs A fu'l attendance is morning. It will be attended by H. his western home much pleased with the condition of things down on the

When in want of Groceries call and see Gordy Bros. They have a very fine stock and selling at very low figures. All goods guaranteed as represented or money to

The excursion to Ocean City last Thursday was the largest of the scanon. Twelve full car loads of swel tering humanity went over to take a dip in the bring.

The camp meeting at Hungary Nock is a complete success. Many more people are in attendance that at Deal's Island and the meeting will probably be held over until Monday.

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Officers of Registration are required to procure their books from the Clerk of the Circuit Court between the last Monday in August and the first Monday in September.

The Salisbury darkies employed as waiters at Ocean City returned home in a body on Saturday last. The promptly filled.

NEW FURNITURE - Messrs. Wm. Birckhond & Co , have just received another large lot of new Furniture. Cottage and Chamber Sets complete. Call and see their Furniture. Up

There will be a Tilden and Hendricks Club formed at Quantico, on Saturday, the 26th inst., immediately after the adjournment of the Primary Meeting. The Democracy of the district are requested to turn out.

FOR RENT .- The House and Lot on West Church street, where Granville R. Rider now resides, is for rent for the year 1877. Apply to the subscriber in Tyaskin.

ELIZABETH A. G. CATLIN.

SPRING HILL CHURCH.-There will oo morning service and the celebraion of the Holy Communion at Spring Hill church next Sunday. August 20th, at 101 o'clock.

Persons visiting Philadelphia for a few days would do well to stop at No. 228 South Second street, at "The American Exchange House." This fine Hotel-Restaurant has been bought out and fitted up by Messrs. Taylor & Walter .- 17th 18th, 19th and 20th days of Octo-Their charges are extremely moderate, ber. rooms for fifty cents per day, and meals at reasonable rates. Mr. Walter is a Centennial.

careful not to strike any names from dead, removed, or otherwise disqualseveral persons of the same name .should make diligent inquiry.

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A Shad Point in the freely water sprung up between them that may bushel 4 months credit by result fatally.

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---properly the system is poisoned.— and may result in harm Cleanse the blood by the use of Dr. both parties concerned. Bull's Vegetable Pills. Harmless but efficient.

Mr. Clarence Browington has removed his store to No. 42 Main St., formerly occupied by W. L and Charlie Birckhead, where he has opened a complete assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Caps. He will be pleased co, touching at the various landings to see his friends, and offer them such on her way up, arriving at Salisbury horse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs, bargains as will insure sales. Call this afternoon remaining all night, quiet and gentle to all harness. For terms, and see him and see him.

Excursion to Ocean City. -The excursion from Wilmington Delaware to Ocean City on Thursday last, was painted will take an exentsion party | the largest of the season. About one thousand persons went over, and a desirable and much needed entermany took a dip in the briny wave. The Atlantic Hotel dined several hundred, and "mine hosts" gave general satisfaction. The day was highways should be destitute of prop agreeably passed by all, and they de | cr vehicles, and onward is the watch parted at 6 o'clock much pleased with their trip to Ocean City.

> GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a large lot of Flour consisting of Supers. Ex-trus and Family that they bought before the nivance, which enables them to sell at city figures, all orders will be promptly filled and at the very lowest figures.

Been Meering.—We understand it is the intention of the colored people of Salisbury and vicinity to hold He has a large circle of relatives and a two days' meeting at Williams' friends in Maryland, who like our-Franch, about two mi'es from town, self were pained to learn of his dedressed by J. H. Tarr and G. R. 2nd and 3rd. Services Friday night visit here last year, and returned to Basell W. B. Green, and others. The Eastern Shore, and expressed a depublic are invited to attend and sire to again reside here; but his exhelp them. Plenty of accommodal tensive investments tied him to his tion for all.

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a small farm of 40 acres, just outside the corporate limits of Salisbury.-Two acres set in strawberries, and a love or respect him. The writer has young orchard of select fruit trees on been acquainted with him for several it. Terms casy.

Apply to L. MALONE. •\_\_\_\_\_

FIGHTING FORCE.-Mr. William Cronghan has been appointed fighting editor for the Apprenture, in lieu of Wm. II. Cathell resigned, to assume that important place on the Scatinel. with stone setting. The finder will have the day reduced following goods, viz:

be liberally rewarded by returning reconcilable character, will hereafter following goods, viz:

Good Prints 5 cents notice. Mr. C. tan be found at No. 21 Main Street, or at the Peninsula House.

A Daily Train leaves Philadelphia entire stock of Cassimeres at Cost. for Ocean City at 8.10 A. M., arriving at the City at 4 P. M. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays a train leaves Philadelphia at 515 P. M. house suffers no inconvenience from arriving at Ocean City at 11.45 P. their leaving as their places were M. Fare for Round Trip Ticket from Philadelphia to Ocean City and return \$6.90. From Wilmington to Ocean City and return \$6.30 Round came up on Monday and drew the Trip Tickets at all stations on Delaware Railroad at excursion rates.

> THE SOMERSET COUNTY ROPLERY .-An advertisement in the Sun some days since offered a reward for the recovery of two boys. two guns, articles of clothing and three boats, taken from the place of S. T. Dize, B. L. Gillis, Smith's .Is'and, Somerset County. Md. One of the boys was the son of E. M. Waller, Mr. Dize and the other a lad from Bals T. P. Johnson, timore, who was in Mr. Dizo's employ. It has been ascortained that the Baltimore boy induced the other G. W. Belegtson. W. I. Brown. to run away with him. They took the property, set sail and landed on Gwinn's Island, where the son of Mr. Dize was found, but the Baltimore boy made his escape - Balto. Sun.

----AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.—At a meeting James White, of the Directors of the Agricultural and C. D. Bradley, Mechanical Association of this county John W. Laws, on Saturday last, it was decided to hold L. H. Cooper, their annual fair at the Fair Grounds of J. W. Downing, the Association on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 11th, 12th and Dr. H. L. Todd, 13th days of October.

on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of September, and the Fair at Laurel, Del., on the

The Sabbath school of the M. P. liners, at No. 50 Main street, are native of this county, and would like to Church had their annual picnic on constantly receiving new novelties see his old friends when visiting the Wednesday. The managers chartered in their line. Call and see their Aug.12-1m. Captain J. Elliott's scow boat, "Wi- superior stock of bouncts, hats and

Officers of Registration should be comico" intending to go down the notions. They always give satisfactive intending to go down the notions. They always give satisfactive intending to go down the notions. They always give satisfactive intending to go down the notions. They always give satisfactive intending to go down the notions. They always give satisfactive intending to go down the notions. the list of qualified voters unless they are convinced that such persons are stop in the pine woods just below Eggs taken at market prices for work Shad point, where a very enjoyable and goods. ified, in as much as there are often day was passed. Swings were erected, and those fond of gambling indulged in the mildest form of it -

COAL! COAL!! Now is the Our reporter says that he is pained ton, delivered in car-loads at the De-

being in the mysteries of operating at Salisbury, or Williams' Siding, @ a sewing machine, an attachment 21 cts per bushel cash, or 22 cts per A. J. BENJAMIN.

Answir to Correspondents.-Hessic

VIGILANT -- Your article has been received in reply to "Vox," but it is Every moment of our lives every so personal that we have deemed it part of our body is wearing out and best to decline publishing it, in as s being built up anew. This work much as each correspondent is accomplished by the blood, but if is now about even, and the publicathe blood does not perform its work tion of this article can do no good, and may result in harm to oither or

> STEAMER TO THE WICOMICO.-WO have received a letter from Mr. Howard B. Ensign, President of the Md. Steamboat Company, that one of their steamers would leave Baltimore last night, arriving at Deal's Island this morning, and thence up the Wicomiand returning to Baltimore to morrow. The company design establishing a line between here and Baltimore next year, or as soon as wharves can be prepared for the accommodation of the boats. This is prise, and our citizens should do all in their power to make it a success. The time has passed by when great word efenterprise, and consigned to oblivion he the name of the man who tries to clog the wheels of progress !

Dien.-At St. Louis, Mo., on the 8th inst., Hon. Charles Jones, a retired lawyer, aged 60 years. Mr. Jones was born in Somerset County, Md. He went West when quite a young man. He was a successful lawyer, and acquired quite a fortune. western home, with such tenacity that he was compelled from circum-For sale or rent for the year 1877 Metropolis. Mr. Jones was a kind friend to all who had any claim upon his bounty, and none knew but to years and greatly appreciated the acquaintance, as we are always benefited by an acquaintance with such worthy men.

ATTRACTIVE SALE!-ANOTHER GREAT REDUCTION IN DRY GOODS!!-I beg leave to inform the public that I have this day reduced the price of the

Good Prints 5 cents per yard. Best be referred to Mr. Croughan. Fight | Prints, all styles and makes, 61 ets. per ists, shootists, canists, &c., &c., take vd. Silk Striped Grenadines 61 cts. per yd. Japanese Suitings 123 ets. per vd. Black and Colored Alpaeas 121 ets. per yd. Handsome White Piques 121 ets. per yd. Also closing out my petings, Canton Mattings, Furniture, Sadlery, Harness, Parasols, and all oth-

Bleached and Brown Muslins, Carer goods at panie prices. TERMS CASH. A. G. TOADVINE, Salisbury, Md.

His Honor, Judge L. T. H Irving, Jury for the September Term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County.

The following is a list: GRAND JURY. Robt. T. Staton, Geo. B. Perry, John Turner, C. W. English, John W. Willing, E. M. Gordy,

Jas. M. Roberts, Jas. II. Shockley, Robert Hitch. Ino. E. Parker, John D. Perdue, Geo. W. Mezick, N. T. Henin, J. L. Bedswor G. W. Robertson, W. I. Brown, J L. Bedsworth, Daniel J. Staton.

PETIT JURY. D. F. Melson, E. H. Williams,

T. L. Jackson, G. R. Rider. A. J. Crawford, I. S. Hopkins, Emory Burbage, S. L. Trader. T. B. Taylor, W. II. Farrington, A. C. Smith, The Fair at Cambridge will be held H. J. B. Armstrong, Hezekiah Hastings H. J. Donson, Irving Kennerly. Dr. F. M. Slemons.

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croquet— to their hearts' content.
The pastor, Mr. Tagg, was champion.

COAL! COAL! Now is the Newtoning about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success.

New to give your Druggist to use something for your Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success.

New to give your program at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, the property of Joshua Johnson, viz:

A House and Lot of ground in that part of Salisbury, called Newtown, on the Now to give you satisfactory proof that guaranteed to be the best in the time to buy your coal cheap. Hard GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will cure you and free burning coal direct from the mines. Stove \$7.24, Egg \$7.09, Nut lits effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick of residence. Headache. Habitual Costiveness palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash Fullness at the pit of the Stomrch, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, Coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to your Druggist, L. D. Collier, and get a Sample Bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a Regular Size for 75 cents, two doses will relieve you. For sale al-so by L. M. Dashiell, Toney Tank, Md.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Blair Presbyterial Academy, At

BLAIRSTOWN, Warren County, N. J.,

Will re-open on Wednesday, September 6th. A healthy region, careful instruction, good food, pure water, building heated by steam. Refer to Rev. James J. Smyth, Salisbury, Md.
II. D. GREGORY, A. M., Ph. D..

NOTICE.

DISTRICT OF MARYLAND, S.S. At Salisbury, Md.,

July 31st, 1876. The undersigned hereby gives notice of is appointment as Assignee of John Brohawn, of the county of Wicomico, and State of Maryland, who has been adjudged a ankrupt, on the petition of his creditors by the District Court of said District.

HUSTON HUMPHREYS,

### SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, at the suit of James Todd and Levin J. Langrall against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Washington N. Elzey, John W. Nutter and Zacharlah Nutter, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution the following property of the

One House and Lot Tyaskir District, owned and occupied by the said Washington Elzey.

ONE HOUSE AND LOT in said district owned and occupied by John

Nutter. Also One House and Lot owned and occupied by Zacheriah Nutter

UNIMPROVED LOT the property of said Zachariah Nutter.

And I heroby give notice, that on Tuesday, August 22nd, 1876. MAIN STREET, at the Court House door in the town of Sai; next to Wm. Birckhead's Dry Goods Store, where isbury, at the hour of two o'clock, P. M., I shall proceed to sell the above described property so seized and taken is execution to the highest bidder for each, to satisfy said

writ, costs and charges. LEVIN R. DORMAN. Aug. 1-tds.

Sheriff's Sale!

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias, one issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co, at the suit of John H. smith, use of A. Brafman, one issued by Handy Fooks one of the Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico Co., at the suit of Smith & Caulk, use of A. Bralman, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Elijah Robinson, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized, and taken into execution all the right of the said Elijah Robinson, of in and to the following property to wit :

One House and Lot in the town of Sharptown, Wicomico Co., Md., now occupied by said Elijah Robin-

And I hereby give notice, that on Tucsday, the 22nd Day of Angust, 1876 at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door, in the town of Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell all the right of the defendent in and to the said property so tak en in execution, to satisfy said writs and

LEVIN R. DORMAN,

Aug. 1-1876.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no tree that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters Testamentary on the personal estate of JOSIAH MCGRATH.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against sald dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before February 15th, 1877,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of August 1876. ELEANORA MEGRATII,
Executaix.
Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

NOTICE!

The Carding Machine at Rockawalking has been overhauled and thoroughly put in order, and can now turn out first-class Rolls, and at short notice. The public are solicited to give their patronage to this Machine as in the past, and they will not have couse to regret it.
II. W. ANDERSON. Rockawalking, July 15th tf.

J, W. HUNT, & SON. Carriages

Harness:

1125 and 1127 Cherry Street, Philadelphia. PLEASE OBSERVE OUR PRICES. Parlor Organs.

Subscribe.

Trustees' Sale!

By virtue of authority vested in us by a deed of Trust dated the 16th day of March 1876, we will offer at public sale at Tracy's Hotel, in the Town of Salidory, on

You are asked every day through the SATURDAY, August 19, 1876,

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A man who ran against time sus tained a serious concussion.

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stockings. Three streaks of green paint are cooler and cheaper. Professor of Rhetoric. - "What important change came over Burns in the latter part of his life?" Sen-

The poet Street spoke of "the unwinking eagle." This is nonsense. The eagle is always a wing-king.

jor-"He died."

The weather is so damp at Coney Island that they have begun to put cork soles into their clam chowder.

Nearly all the post-offices in Texas are in charge of females. . It works so well that the males now arrive and depart every hour in the day.

There is a Chicago girl who, if she thinks she is going to be beaten in a game of croquet, will always fall down in a fit over the last hoop.

Trains connect in the morning at Lewes, Del., for all points named above, on Tuesdays in a fit over the last hoop.

When Sitting Bull declined to on the reservation, it was probably because he had a mental reservation of his own to resort to.

A newsboy says of the new starspangled handkerchiefs: "If any man aims a blow at the American flag spot him on the snoot."

Said Mr. Tapley, of Danbury, feeling softly of his nose, "I don't want to be too hopeful or sanguine, but I

believe I'm going to have a boil." tennial key-note—Do. The Centure W. Railroads.

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heirs key-note-Law. The Moody Sankey key-note-Soul. The keynote of Sol-Ray. The judge the other morning asked a prisoner charged with drunkenness what

he intended to do. He replied, frankly, that he "wasn't his own boss this morn-"Are you lost, my little fellow?" asked a gentleman of a four-year-old

on Main street Saturday. "No," he sobbed in reply, "but m-my

"Proferred service."-Costermonger (to swell who has asked his way):-"Well, I can't exactly direct you, governor; but if you'll jump into my barrer

I'll drive you there." When a woman comes to the door and calls after her husband, "Hen-RE-E."-

finishing the last syllable in capital letters-you may know that she is not in a capital humor. A printer's devil propounds the fol-

lowing: "What is the difference between a thirty-dollar-a-week position at the case, and the chief of the Sioux?"-Ans. "One is a bully 'sit.' and the other is a Sitting Bull."

At the French Assembly, 7:15 p. m. Speaker (aside to member): "For heaven's sake finish your speech! I give a dinner-party to-night." Member (aside to Speaker): I know it. Anoth- Jan. 24-74 er time you'll invite me."

An English paper exultingly exclaims that the Turks appear to know how to make capital use of their improved arms. Recent events induce the belief that they know how to use their legs, too.

"Circumstances alter cases," said a lawyer to his client, after losing his fourth lawsnit. "Cases alter circum stances," savagely replied the client. By your management of my cases my circumstances have been nearly ruined."

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Would trouble my mind I said when you went away, I had been more careful, darling, Nor given you needless pain, But we vex "our own" With look and tone

We might never take back again. For though in the quiet evening You may give me the kiss of peace, Yet it might be

That never for me The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night, And hearts have broken For harsh words spoken,

We have careful thoughts for the stranger And smiles for the some-time guest, But oft for "our own The bitter tone,

That sorrow can ne 'er set right.

Though we love "our own" the best. Ah! lips with the curve impatient, Ah! brow with that look of scorn, 'Twere a cruel fate Were the night too late

To undo the work of morn !

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

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CHAPTER VIII.

SHODDY WEAVING. Nothing done by Madeline seemed idiculous to Richard, so he did not smile at her flight, ludicrous as it was. He even felt that there was encouragement for him in it. Whatev-

er might have been the impulse that prompted this conduct, it was not dislike or anger. For either of these she would have found words. He Summer series, Fruit, Poultry, Game, Berries,

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She would have found words.

Summer series of the sold had not offended her. Not all the mills and machinery in Deptford—no, nor its etiquette—should keep no, nor its e morning. There was great bustle on the picnic grounds-a running to and fro and packing up—but Richard felt too elated with happiness to

mingle in common things. He slipped away and walked home to his lodgings.
When he applied for the situation of engineer at the Depp Mill he knew nothing of the owner. He was from a distant town, where Roger Dopp and his affairs had not been much talked of. Even after he knew the owner to be a young 'lady he never expected to see her. When he did see her she did not, at first, especially touch his fancy. She had a bright, piquant face, he thought, but with no great beauty. If she had been one of the factory girls, and had come to the mill in a drowsy dress, and battered hat, with her dinner in a tin pail, Richard would not have thought of her twice. If she had been an ideal factory girl who wore "spot-less gingham," and "bright ribbons at her throat, and in her hair," and brought in "a dainty wicket basket" her lunch of "snowy bread, golden butter, and fragrant honey," and read Emerson, and talked about the eternal verities, he would have hated her with all his heart. But as he saw more of Madeline, her simple, unaffected manners surprised him; her tastefully picturesque dress was a constant pleasure for his artistic sense of beauty; the easy elegance of her Rehoboth Beach, air charmed him. She was a new revelation to him, and took his heart captive. Madeline had a charm to to be felt, not described. Very many rich girls do not possess it; and yet it is born only of cultured and careless leisure. Thus Richard got caught

> tively and study her as she sat so frequently or her "throne" in the enhimself with looking at this dainty and tasteful bit of extravagance. He resolved to make the acquaintance of the proud girl who had not condehaving his plans thwarted. After thinking of various methods of attracting her notice he ventured upon the gift of the wild honeysuckles .-This proved so complete a failure that, possibly, Richard's infatuation might have been cured had not the miserable fate of John Pratt accidently brought about the acquaintance he had so long desired.

The Deptford great world knew him in the schools and gymnasiums; evidid not invite him to its homes. If he had been older he would have known that all this was natural and proper enough. Even in his unreasurable condition of mind he acknowl.

If spoken had surred madeline's neart.—
There was pathos and poetry in such love as this. It was more captivating than Horace Spencer's lukewarm affection, that seemed half certain of its prize. edged to himself that this was not intended as any personal slight. But ly hopelessly—he had loved so passion-he chafed at it nevertheless, for it ately, and yet had dared so little—so kept a fixed distance between Made-line and himself. But it was charac-teristic of the man that he never once regretted having placed himself in his present position, and made no effort to enter the "best society" on gan to wonder if this were really love she spoke, but Richard did not obey the any other footing, He had made up his mind to win Madeline, but he had no other objects in life.

Suddenly it seemed to him, after a wearisome time, the distance between him and Madeline shrunk into almost nothing. How it came about he could not tell, but her manner to him was sweet and gracious. This lasted for so long that he could not help having golden hopes. Then came the picnic, and he spoke. Richard was right in regard to the change in Madeline's manner, but

but he was wrong in his inferences. She was not one of those girls who imagine that every young man who is thrown into their society must inevitably fall in love with them, and had not, therefore, once thought of the engineer as a possible lover, either openly or secretly. She took a cortain interest in his society because he was as new a revelation to her as she had been to him. Before her recent acquaintance with her work people she had supposed them to be all alike ignorant and coarse. Brought into frequent intercourse with them she had found a great diversity among them. There seemed to be no common ground on which she could meet the great majority; but for some among them she felt the extreme, and because he was not boorish she thought he must be an exiled nobleman, or at least the son of some distinguished man who had cast him off for loving a poor girl, or for getting into debt, or for some one of the numerous faults for which fathers were perpetually disowning their sons in the romances she had read. Her eyes often wandered furtively from The Wheel to the young engineer who sometimes made an ostentatious parade of an oil can and a greasy rag, and she wondered have grown stale to her, this mysterious stranger came and connected himself with it. Did this imply that there was some connection between dark. his fortunes and hers? Were there

she had invested him with a pretty romance, and had allowed her fancy to dwell upon him in a very seductive vaguely to ultimately marrying a certhe city, where he had paid her marked attentions, and she knew he marked attentions, and she knew him. She I'd back his father's sound sense against in the nets not intended for him or his kind. He liked to watch her furliked him, and after her return home genius any day. But being, as I said, she began seriously to think of saying "yes" to this question when it should be asked. She had other suitors, and was likely to have them so that he might study the practical for some years yet, she told herself, but then one must make a choice some time, and it would not do to put it off too late. She did not want to be an old maid. That was a scended to bestow even a glance upon colorless existence not to be endured. She would not marry a man whom it was impossible for her to love, just defense of Richard, never dreaming for the sake of getting married. But what fine Spanish castles he had overit might be well to select among those she liked one whom she thought especially desirable, and the matter once settled, she would, no doubt, feel the proper degree of af fection for him. That was the way marriages were made outside of

certain threads in their two lives that

must be woven together, and had

that time come? Or were the threads

merely to cross each other and be

Like all young people conscious of talent, he imagined that the cultivated class of the town had only to be brought into personal contact with this. If he had been alive to his opportunity of the contact with the cultivated class of the town had only to be brought into personal contact with this. If he had been alive to his opportunity of the contact with the c him in order to regard him as a friend. | tunities, and pressed his suit early, he attire. Once a guest in houses where Made- would, doubtless have won the heiress. line visited he would have a fair field. But he was never more than half alive, But his talents and education shared the fate of the honeysuckle blossoms. The fate of the honeysuckle blossoms. The fate of the honeysuckle blossoms. The fate of the honeysuckle blossoms is the fate of the honeysuckle blossoms. The fate of the honeysuckle blossoms is the fate of the honeysuckle blossoms. The fate of the honeysuckle blossoms is the fate of the honeysuckle blossoms. The fate of the honeysuckle blossoms is the fate of the honeysuckle blossoms. dently liked him; often did him the folly.

honor of asking his advice; but it For the words Richard Moreham had did not invite him to 'its homes. If spoken had stirred Madeline's heart .-

Richard had loved her secretly and nearshe felt for this mysterious young man. motion; nor, although he perfectly un-She knew he would come to see her in derstood the hint given, did he choose to the morning. Matters could not be left in the present unsettled condition. What should she say to him? Well—she much that he resolved to say all. would leave it for the inspiration of the "You know, Madeline," he moment to prompt her to say the right thing. At present the most disagreeable reflection was that she would have to

say anything positively.

By the morning's light Madeline's excitement was only partially calmed. Mr.

Barker came early to see her on a matter of business, and when that was dispatched a sudden thought struck her. "By the way," she said, in as careless a manner as she could assume,

"while we are on the subject of the mill people there is some mystery about the engineer, is there not?" "None that I know," was the answer, 'He is a very straightforward chap.-I've seen no crooked ways in bim."

"I don't mean that; but there is some mystery about his life." "Is there?" inquired Mr. Barker, staring at her, and rubbing his nose purple in his perplexity.
"Does he ever speak of his parents?"

both. I've known his father since he was a boy, and his mother ever since she married. There is not a better-hearted nor honester man, nor one more respected in the community than Stephen highest respect. And she saw that Morcham. There is no mystery about Richard was entirely apart from them him, or Dick either, and whoever told at the mill."

"Where do his parents live?"

turning pale.
"Yes," said Mr. Barker, not noticing the effect that awful word had produced, "he was a blacksmith, and worked early and late at the forge, and deserved the custom he got, and he made money. what could have brought a man of He was a man, too, who knew what to distinguished birth to such a pass as | do with money when he got it. It didn't this. His ordinary work about The burn his fingers, or stick to them, eith-Wheel took an extraordinary aspect | er. And when he gave up his business after this idea held possession of her a few years ago he bought one of the mind. There seemed to be always nicest little places in Pinkerton, and something about The Great Wheel there he and his wife live, snug and comthat invested it with interest. Now, fortable. A beautiful woman she is too. when its personal connection with and was the prettiest bride I ever saw. her own fortunes might, perhaps, She was Clara Bassett, daughter of old She was Clara Bassett, daughter of old Amos Bassett, of Rochester. So you

see it is all as clear as daylight." Madeline thought it was getting very "His manners and education are certainly superior to what one would expect from a blacksmith's son," she faltered,

after some hesitation.
"In this country it often happens that lost? Thus it will be seen that while a man's children are several pegs higher Madeline was not in love with Richard than he stands himself. Dick's father answer will always be the same. gave him first-rate chances; the best schools; then to college, and Dick has profited by it all. He is the only child, and his father is able to start him in And yet, during all this time business with a snug little capital.—
Madeline was looking forward There is no reason for his taking to this engineering business except his own no- that she would rather not do this. tain Horace Spencer. She had made his acquaintance the previous winter in genius. It's a thing I don't think much and manner that she did not love a bit of a genius, and having a turn for workings of machinery. His parents look to him doing something wonderful, and perhaps he may, for he knows his business and sticks to it, and I count

more on that than on his genius." And Mr. Barker went on his way, well pleased with himself for his able

CHAPTER IX. "THE ARISTOCRACY OF THE WIRELS."

Madeline had now half a mind to send an excuse to Richard when he should novels as far as her experience went. call, but the reflection that possibly an that first conversation he held with Madeline in regard to the work-people he had no thought of his own advantage. This thought came after wards when Deptford's "best society" with such feelings she had made the mingled in the affairs of the mill.—

Now, Horace Spencer was a suitable match for her in every way; their tastes were similar, and they generated blacksmith might not be sufficiently familiar with the usages of so-knew Richard was offering. And she was conscious that he had a right forced her to the conclusion that it would be best to meet him. She went up stairs when Mr. Barker left, and taking off the mill.—

With such feelings she had made the summer visits to Deptford pleasant to the conclusion that it would be best to meet him. She went up stairs when Mr. Barker left, and taking off the mill.—

Continued on Fourth Pare. Now, Horace Spencer was a suitable educated blacksmith might not be suffi-

Apparently this splendor was thrown away upon Richard. At all events he dawdled away the time. And now he the parlor to meet the girl he believed might have to pay the penalty of this he had half won. He saw at once that folly. preceeding day. She received him with her coldest looks. The consciousness

"It was thoughtless of me, Mr. Moreham," she said, "to ask you to come here and look over those architec-

"You know, Madeline," he said, calmly, "that I have not come here to look at architectural books. I came for an answer to the question I asked you

yesterday."

"I don't know by what right you address me as Madeline, and you said a great deal to me yesterday—chiefly about flowers, I believe."

"Excuse me, Miss Depp. You have been Madeline in my thoughts so long that the name slipped from my tongue unawares. I am feeling too strongly now to weigh my words. During all our intercourse I have tried to measure them carefully. For once let me put some real feeling into my speech. Is it necessary for me to repeat what I said yesterday? to tell you how very dear you are to me, and to ask you if there

is any answering love in your heart?" For a moment Madeline forgot the communication she had that morning had from Mr. Barker. Her eyes "Oh yes, often, to me. I knew them ooth. I've known his father since he has a boy, and his mother ever since she narried. There is not a better-hearted near to his. Richard saw the lighting near longitude many nor one were respect." up of her face, and the glow of feeling that rushed into the cheeks, and in that moment took into his heart the certainty

you so had a mind to injure the young fellow, who is of a very respectable famfaded from the face on which he was so over Madeline's spirit. The words that might have been precious from the son, "At Pinkerton—about eighty miles of a noble family were insults from the by rail. When Stephen worked at his son of a blacksmith. They were both forge he was thought to be the best blacksmith in that part of the country."

"A blacksmith!" exclaimed Madeline you have revived this subject. I hoped that my leaving you yesterday without a reply would have prevented a renewal of

> She congratulated herself on her clevorness in giving such a dignified reason for her undignified flight.
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> "Did you then really Lope this Mad—, Miss Depp?" said Richard slowly. "Did you not know that F

> would come here to-day !" " wall lat. "I could not, of course, know what you would do to-day, But the words, have just spoken are sufficiently

plain, at all events." Richard reflected an instant, You said that you were sorry that I had revived the subject. Pardon me ifI confess that those words are not at all plain to me. They do seem to imply that you would be better pleas-ed that I should not urge an answer to my question at present. I will force myself to wait until any time " you name, although I do not see how can wait another hour !" "There is no use in waiting. My

"But I have had no answer," persisted Richard. Madeline began to grow nervous. What a downright young man this was? Of course she had not given him a direct answer. 'She had felt

him. He was not usually so obtuse. "Madeline," said Richard, passiontroubling you, but my life's happi-ness is staked un your answer, and how can I help insisting upon it !-Neither can I help thinking that you have cared for me a very little.

Something has come between us since yesterday. What is it?"

Madeline was now growing angry.
"Nothing that was not there before,"

and looking at him steadily; Richard returned her look with one quite as intent, but of softer expression. "Even now you hesitate to say to me that there is no love whatever for me in your heart. On! Miss Depp! do not let any idle soruple wreck our happiness !" That was too

she said, raising her eyes to his face,

much. Madeline was thoroughly angry, but she retained herself. Something must be forgiven to such

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#### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic-Conservative voters of the several election districts of Wi comico County, are respectfully requested to meet at the usual places of holding elections in their respective districts on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing two delegates from each election district, to represent them in a County Convention to be held in Salis-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29TH

inst., at 11 o'clock precisely, at the Court Honse, which shall select three deldelegates to represent Wicomico County in the Democratic Congressional Convention, which meets at Ocean City, on Thursday, the

7TH DAY of SEPTEMBER.

next, to nominate a candidate to represent this district in Congress. The County Convention has also to select three delegates to represent Wicomico County in the State Democratic Con-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH next, to select Presidential Electors for the State at large and for the Districts.

H. HUMPHREYS. A. J. CRAWFORD. P. TOADVIN,

State Central Committee for Wicomico County.

WE present to our readers to-day the portraits of TILDEN and HENDRICKS .-These are the men who have been put up to be admired, supported and advocated by the good men of the country. revenues of the Treasury. It is the And they will be abused and vilified by those whose occupation will be gone after they are elected. We like them because they are honest, because they are national in their views, because they are statesmen and above jobbery; men who will support, defend and preserve the constitution and laws, and not pervert them to keep themselves in office. We want them elected for all the causes above enumerated, and because they will bring about a change; and even if to the Radical administration, to keep they were ordinary men a change would Grantism before the people as it is, be for the best. They are, however, men in whom the whole nation has con- that HAYES is only the agent of the fidence, and they will, therefore be elected on the 7th day of November a renewal of the present condition of next, and the people will say "amen!" things. He is the appointed and

### "A Slander Nailed."

The above words serve as a caption of an article in the Shoreman of last Saturday, purporting to be a reply to what the ADVERTISER said about the editorial correspondence of A. L. R. in that paper during the campaign of 1875, in the concluding remarks of which the use of name. the files of the Shoreman were offered for examination. We called on Wedneeday last to see said files, and to copy from mid correspondence such points as we know to be contained in said letters. We were shown the files, but they were minus the following issues, to wit :-September 11th and 18th, October 2nd, 16th and 23rd, We complained to the gentlemen present that the files had been tampered with, and that five copies were lost, and it might be that they contained the identical letters referred to. Later on the country by the radical use of in the day, however, two of the missing official power, both at home and copies were sent us by Mr. A. L. R .- abroad, the congregating round the wanted. Until we can get the missing in the official statements of the Fed. to the Congressional Convention. A numbers we shall be compelled to defer eral Treasury, for some design not resolution was adopted instructing are well; but the good and pious we

suppose they will be happy if the miss- from destitution in forced idleness, ng numbers cannot be found. We will by reason of the policy of the Radical state just here, however, that what we party in its legislation and guardiandid find will show where the slander is ship and support in idlenoss of the nailed, if it is necessary to do so, but we black race to carry elections against prefer having all the numbers before we a majority of the white votors, the go to war. Let them be produced and continued attempts of the Radical we will have the fun.

grounds on which the attacks of the Before we again greet our readers the primaries will have been held, and press are to be more than justified the delegates to Ocean City and to Balagainst the party of GRANT. timore will be chosen, and whatever else may be done, we hope the people with "bloody shirt" lies, got up for may act wisely in the matter. We have special use in election districts. It no fears that the delegates who may be won't do now to answer the distress, chosen to-day in the several election dis- the panic, the dread which are fast tricts will not send good men to both coming over the business the manuconventions-men who will have the facturing the railroad dividend, the good of the party and its principles at trade interests of the country with a heart, and who will do what they believe negro bloody shirt. This is not the to be best for the party and the State .- statesmanship now demanded by a there are in this Number five excel-That Wicomico may have claims to pre- prostrate country. The Radical party lent short stories. sent to one or both conventions we have has produced our present distress: no doubt, and that if her claims are re- is solely responsible for it. There is garded by her sister counties in either of but one road to prosperity and ro- beautifully illustrated by Lol Eytinge. the conventions we have no doubt that turn to better times and that road is Poems are also contributed by T. B. she will present persons who will have open to all votors who demand a Albrich, George Lunt, Mary E. Vanthe good of the party, the people and of change. the State at heart, and who, if nominated, will not reflect discredit upon themselves or upon the convention that with energy, and use all honorable means for the success of her candidates before either convention, she will nevertheless bow with graceful submission to the will of the majority of the conventions, who may see fit to still defer her claims, and stand by the old ship in all her peril, as long as it is necessary to steer her clear of the perilous waves given the people a basis upon which they can build further. They offer which will immediately preceed the 7th of November next, and when we all round up in the harbor, and our sails are furled, and our log books examined, we pledge as clear a reckoning as the books of any other voyager among our sister counties will show. The ADVER-TISER will be found fighting the battle of the nominees of both conventions and her banner will wave to the breeze

#### Up and at 'Em.

until the battle is over and victory pro-

It has been for past years the fate of the Democratic party, that under the very worst leadership, it has been day evening last, at 7:30 P. M. constantly kept on the defensive.

The aim of the Radical party is now tory of the government where a to cover all its crimes, hide from Speaker of the House of Representapublic execration all its infamous tives has died while occupying that policy, conceal behind baseless charges against the South the terrific preparatory to its removal to his out to everybody's satisfaction. This condition of the Northern and West- Western home. orn industries. the trade of the railroads and the prostration of all teenth year to Miss Coover, a schoolthe business interests of the country. mistress of Eric, Pa., and it is said The Radical cry is to be again the that his success in life is largely due negro, the negro, and the white men to her companionship, practical good of the United States with empty sense and extensive information. stomachs and idle hands are to be carried away by the cry of "negro" and "confederate," to vote again for Carolina, is in trouble. One of the this Radical party, and thus continue Carpet-Bag Judges is about to be unthe present condition of public affairs, seated by a negro named WHIPPLE, who that corruption, plunder; and thieves claims a seat on the wool sack. Chickmay control the Federal administraens come home to roost, and if the Rads. tion, and keep growing fat on the do not have a swarm of them we are

old effort to force the Democracy again on the defensive. .. We carne stly connsol the leaders of the Democracy; we respectfully invite our brothren of the Democratic press to adopt for once, a bold aggressive and honest policy. Up and at 'em, ought to be the tactics of this campaign. It should be the constant, continued, uninterrupted course of the organs of the opposition and to show from abundant evidence GRANT party. His election will be selected instrument to make. in fact a third term for the corrupt who have forced Grant into the degraded position he holds to-day. HAYES is but the outcome of the cabal that met at Cincinnati, to nominate GRANT if it was possible, and if that was not to

nominee who was GRANT, in all but saved to the people but for the The frauds, the corruption, the public plunder, the consorting with The appropriations are \$60,000,000 thieves, giving them either immunity loss than the departments asked for or protection, the discharge from the as indispensible. The House had to public service of honest men and the yield or stop the machinery of the restoration to the office of those whose crimes forced them out, the the Indian war; the Democrats ofshame less abuse of patronage for fered them 5,000, but the Senate devile party purposes, the instigation clined the increase. If 2,500 are of hatred among the people, the use of public money to control elections, the disgrace that has been brought to wit: October 2nd and 28rd. This White House of a gang of miscreants atill left three numbers short, and it whose place should be in some other convention and R. C. Johnson, Richmight be they contained just what we public institution, the changes made and Hinson and Goo. W. F. Porkins

Among the illustrated papers are THE Westliche Post, of St. Louis, Olive Logan's gossipy article about controlled by Carl Schurz, published Life at Long Branch; Dr. A. H.

conference did all that was possible. Line, by the Rev. Tryon Edwards. Treat, on the Carnivorous Plants of Florida; the other, an entertaining article on the habits of the Baltimore

In the editorial departments the their support to the work, and they reader will find discussed all the are accustomed to keep their word. noteworthy current events of science, Their language is calm and well

The most prominent fact about bird is a faculty in which it differs from every other creature except the bat and insects, - its power of flying. For this purpose, the bird's arm ends in only one long slender finger, instead of a full hand. To this are attached the quille and small feathers (coverts) on the upper side, which make up the wing. Observe how light all this is: in the first place, the bones are hollow, then the shafts of the feathers are hollow, and, finally the feathers themselves are made of the most delicate filaments, interlocking and clinging to one another with little grasping hooks of microscopic fineness. Well, how does a bird fly ! It seems simple enough to describe, and yet it is a problem that the wisest position. His body was embalmed in such matters have not yet worked explanation, by the Duke of Argyle, appears to me to be the best: An open wing forms a hollow on its under side like an inverted saucer when the wing is forced down, the upward pressure of the air caught under this concavity, lifts the bird up, much as you hoist yourself up between the parallel bars in gymnasium. But he could never in this way get ahead, and the hardest question is still to be answered. Now, he front edge of the wing, formed of the bones and muscles of the fore arm, is rigid and unyielding, while the hinder margin is merely the soft flexible ends of the feathers; so when the wing is forced down, the air under, it, finding this margin yielding the easier would rush out here, and, in so doing, would bend up the ends of the quills, pushing them forward out of the way, which of course, would tend to shove the bird ahead. This process, quickly repeated, results in the phenomenon of flight.

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CONVENTION IN KENT COUNTY .- The Democratic County Convention which assembled Tuesday, selected George W. Spencer, Wm. B. Wilmer and David Jones delegates to the State the latter delegates to vote for the s reply to what our three friends seem yet discovered, the insult to the present Representative, Hon. P. F. to regard as a "socdolliger," and we white race which is now suffering Thomas.

Harper's Magazine for September, 1876.

Harper's Magazine for September contains an unusual variety of reading matter. Book VII. of George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda" is given entire. In this part, Deronda meets Administration to incite a war of his mother, and Gwendolen's career races for party ends-all these are reaches its culmination in one of the strongest dramatic situations that George Eliot has ever portrayed. "A Woman hater," of which the third part is given in this Number, is published anonymously in Blackwood and Harper; but so strongly has it impressed critical readers, that its authorship has been attributed to the most vigorous of English novelists. Mrs. Dinan Mulock Craik's beautiful story, "The Laurel Bush," has reached its fourth part; and Julian Haws thorno's "Garth" is still continued. In addition to the four strong serial stories already mentioned

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This was in thorough accord with

the opinions of Schurz at the time, as

his remarks in the conference abun-

dantly proved. In its subsequent

political somersault the paper has

only imitated the gymnastics of its

THE late Speaker Kenn died at

Rockbridge, Alum Springs, on Satur-

This is the first instance in the his

proprietor.—N. Y. World.

PUBLICAN, BRISTOW."

J. T. Trowbridge contributes another of his characteristic domestic stories in verse, "Tom's Come Home." dyne, John W. Chadwick, and Carl Spencer.

It showed the people, in this hour of trouble and peril, that there are still men among us whose hearts are in the right place, who keep alive much of the old fashioned honesty and independence. These men have now oriole, by Ernest Ingersoll.

literature, and society.

#### How a Bird Flies.

[COMMUNICATED.] DEAL'S ISLAND, MD., -Aug. 21, '76

EDITOR ADVERTISER :- The colored people's camp began last Friday, with a few present, but on Sunday the motley crowd was immense -fashion arrayed in all its varied tints -music resounded like unto thunder —all of which went to show that the

Camp was a success. Capt. David White lost his only son one day last week, after a brief but sovere illness. There was a death at Rock Creek the same week.

The meetings are still in progress in the M. E. Church of this place, with good results. God grant that this religions revival may continue until not one remains to advocate the cause of the Evil One on our Isle! A large and well attended protracted meeting is now being held over on Holland's Island. The services are conducted by Rev. Mr. Shilling. Some unknown scamp broke into

Mr. Vetra's store one day last week. Fortunately he did not do much harm. Our people are looking ahead with xpectant joy at the coming of the dredging month, October, when they expect to reap a large harvest-the

> More anon, BIVALVE.

### Bad for Whitfield's Home.

from the Newburyport (Mass.) Horald. We have two Bothel societies in this city to look after distant sailors we have several female missionary societies which have the interest of the heathen at heart; we have wo men's societies to aid in the eleva-tion of the Indian and the negro, and all sorts of people afar off : and these have not one society and do not in

salvation of those of their own sex at home. Young girls graduate from our schools to night-walking, and never a voice calls them to a botter life. They go from the Sunday schools to the tippling shops, and no motherly hand is out stretched to check them, and no sister-voice bids them come away. There are not so many night walkers in the city of Paris. with a population as large as

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on Eton College, by E. S. Nadal; and has any predisposition to weak Lungs, to go to their Druggist, L. D. Collier, and the history of Mason and Dixon's and get this Medicine or inquire about and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; sample bot-In the field of Natural History we tle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve have two very interesting illustrated any case. Don't reglect your cough. For contributions: one from Mrs. Mary sale also by L. M. Dashiell, Toney Tank,

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at 2 e'clock, P. M., at the stock yard in the rear of the late 'residence of Benjamin Parsons, dec'd, in Salisbury. Terms made known on the day of sale. A. B. ECKERSON.

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### REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

To the Voters of Wicomico County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed Officers of Registration for the First Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Eight, Muth and Tenth Election districts of Wi comico county, will, on MONDAY, the 4th of Scptember, 1876.

meet in their respective districts aforesaid, and

Paris. with a population as large as all of Massachusetts, as in this little city of less than one-hundredth part of the people; and you may see ten women intoxicated here where you would meet one in France and Spain and Italy combined.

A German Republican Clab FIF-TEEN HUNDRED strong, in Cincinnati, has gone over in a body to Tilden and Hendricks, carrying consternation into the Hayes and Wheeler ranks in Ohio. The State is now not only doubtful for Hayes, but is considered almost certain for Tilden. The Reform ball is rolling westward.

It is reported that Boschee's Germand in the large street of the persons or of persons whomay not be resident of the provise of the greatest of the constitution, and shall strike from the books of registration, and shall strike from the books of registration, and shall strike from the oboxs of registration, and shall strike from the books of registration the resident of the precinct or election district in which he is registered, or may not be entitled to vote thereful, under the Oboxs in the provision of the provision of the provision of the german of all persons so applying for certificates of registration, and shall strike from the books of registration the names of all persons so applying for certificates of registration, and shall strike from the books of registration of the precinct or election district in which he is registered, or may not be entitled to vote the provision of the precinct or election district in which he is registered, or may not be entitled to vote the provision of the p which he is registored, or may not be entitled to vote therein, under the Constitution and Laws of this State, as the case may be; and shall also state to such books the cause for such striking off of the

which he is registered, or may not be entitled to vote therein, under the Constitution and Laws of this State, as the case may be; and shall also state in such books the cause for such striking off of the names respectively, and to register the name of every person who shall apply to said officers to be registered as a qualified voter, who shall satisfy them that he possesse, or before the day of election next ensuing, will possess the requisite qualifications under the Constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof, and of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and the qualifications of ange, citizenship and residence, and is not disqualified under the provisions of the second and third sections of the first article of the Constitution, and be fore registering any person as a qualified voter, the said Officers of Registration shall administer to him the following oath or affirmation: "Laws and the following oath or affirmation: "Laws and descending the relation to be registered as a qualified voter," but nothing herein contained, shall be construed to authorize said registers to ask any questions touching any cause of disqualification not expressly enumerated in the Constitution of the State of Maryland, or of the United States.

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That said officer of Registration shall, before striking from said list of qualified voters and from said books of registration the name of any registered person discribite qualifications to entitle him to be registered as a qualified voter in such precise or election district, or that such person from said list of qualified voter in such precise or election district, or that such person from said list of qualified voter in such precise or election district, or that such person from said list of qualified voters and said books of registration, but the first actile of the Constitution, and if it shall appear that said registered person differ now said doffeer shall deligently figuire and accurately ascertain that such persons sha certificate of his previous legal registration and such certificate of previous registration shall be anceled by the officer who shall register such

person flue.
For the purposes on the days, aforesaid, the Officer of Registration for the FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT will attend at Barren Creek Springs,

Quantico, and the Officer of Registration for the Third Elec-Tyaskin Post Office,

and the Officer of Registration for the Fourth Pittsville.

and the Officer of Registration for the Fifth Election District will attend at

The Room opposite the Post Office in Salisbury, and the Officer of Registration for the Sixth Election District will attend at

Powellsville, and the Officer of Registration for the Seventh Allen's Store, Upper Trappe.

A. P. Malone's, (Nutter's.) and the Officer of Registration for the Ninth Elec-tion District will attend at Dr. L. S. Bell's Office, No. 15,

Main St., Salisbury, and the Officer of Registration for the Touth Elec-Sharptown,

to perform the duties imposed upon them by the said act of Assembly and the appointment of the Governor. Persons desiring to register will be re-quired to attend at the offices of the undersigned on the days named.

All foreign born citizens not registered will be required to have their naturalization papers with hem. T. B. TAYLOR,

Officer of Registration for District No. 1, Barren S. R. D. JONES. Officer of Registration for District No. 2, Quan WM. DENTON,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-LV tice that the subscriber have obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomice county lettors of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of JOHN H. LIVINGSTON.

late of Wiconico county, doc'd. All persons hav-ing calms against said doc'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers on or before

or they may etherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 12th day of August 1876. MATILDA L. LIVINGSTON WM. T. LIVINGSTON,

Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

POR SALE.—A small farm of about 35 Acres, just beyond the corporate limits of Salisbury, For particulars apply AT THIS OFFICE.

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Wicomico and Pocomoko RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing on Monday, July 3rd.

Trains will run as Follows:
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATJRDAYS leave Ocean City at 4 o'clock, A M., connecting at Salisbury with E. S. R. R. Boat Line for Baltimore, and with Conten-nial Train for Philadelphia. Returning will leave Salisbury at 6,30 A. M.; arrivo pt Ocean City at 8 A. M. On same days same train will leave Oceam

City at 2.30 P. M.; arrive at Salisbury at 4 . M., and connect with E. S. R. R. Boat Line to Crisfield and Baltimore.
The Regular Passenger, Mail and Freight Train will leave Ocean City daily (except Sundays) at 8.45, A. M.; Berlin, 9.45, and arrive at Salisbury at 11.13, connecting with the regular Passenger and Mail Train for Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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This paper has double the circulation of any paper on the lower Peninsula

The campmeetings are a profitable source of income to our livery men.

Captain Louis has gone back on his girl with the pink dress.

If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17.

Summer duck shooting begins September 15th.

Watermelons are looking aguish about now.

Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS for sale only by Gordy Bros.

Postmaster Smith has had a fence put up in front of his lot on Division Street.

The annual horse penning at Chin-coteague, came off on Wednesday and Thursday last.

Any one in want of a first class Parlor Organ of any make, can be accommodated by calling at this office.

Many subscribers are still in arrear. and they seem to think it costs nothing to run a newspaper.

As the weather is now somewhat cooler, nothing would afford the young more pleasure than to have a

FOR SALE. -Two Carriage Horses. Apply to A W. WOODCOCK.

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Vegetable Pills.

Junction and Breakwater Rail Road timetable came too late to be corrected in this week's issue, as our table is on the outside. Will be all right next week.

is the privilege of freemen to have a thousand. Many of our town folks of politicians were on hand, and were ercise would bring back the clasticity preference, and this is the place to visited it daily, and some of them begin to express it. Turn out and had tents erected.

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving herse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs, quiet and gentle to all harness. For terms. Apply to GORDY BROS.

some itinerant vendors of mocking ing. birds Wednesday morning, but the parties got wind of his intentions and left for a more hospitable clime.

One of our town constables came near getting a big whipping on Tues-day afternoon. He had better file this paper away for future reference.

When in want of Groceries call and see Gordy Bros. They have a very fine stock and selling at very low figures. All goods guaranteed as represented or money re-

Mrs. Mary Mills, of Spring Hill neighborhood, had the misfortune to have a valuable cow struck by lightning on Thursday of last week. She was bruised badly, and the hair much scorched.

The race between the two colebrated trotting horses "Pat McCoom" and "Modoc," for \$500 a side, which took place at Bridgeville, Del., on Thursday last, resulted in favor of "Modoc."

Mr. A. G. Toadvine has just returned from the city with a large and varied assortment of Dry Goods, Notions, Sadlery, Harness, Wood and Willow Ware and Furniture. Call and examine his stock.

Three of Salisbury's accomplished young ladies will leave for Baltimore in a few days, for the purpose of attending the State Normal School .-They have our best wishes for a Two acres set in strawberries, and a held that office at the time of his pleasant time.

Those in want of good milch cows should not fail to attend the sale of A. B. Bokerson on Saturday next, the 2nd day of September, at 2 o'clock, np on Division St. Terms made known on day of sale.

GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a

Elmer Beachamp and two colored boys amused themselves with a little fight on Wednesday afternoon. Constable Long hauled the parties up before Squire Fooks, who imposed a Restaurant has been bought out and fine on Elmer.

FOR RENT.-The House and Lot ville R. Rider now resides, is for rent for the year 1877. Apply to the subon West Church street, where Granscriber in Tyaskin.

ELIZABETH A. G. CATLIN.

Centennial.

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lie Birckhead, where he has opened a

Aug.12-1m.

In another column will be seen the advertisement of a vacancy in Washington College, Chestertown. Parents or guardians who have a candidate should lose no time in making application to the Orphans' Court or Register of Wills for said vacancy.

SOMETHING WRONG.—The Peninsula nails from Baltimore failed to come to hand last Wednesday, and this has happened too often already. We do not know who is to blame for this, but presume some persons are, and the fault ought to be remedied.

COAL! Coal.—Buy your coal be been the custom of his deceased wife fore the prices advance. Nut Coal, for a long time. We looked in upon 36.50; Stove, \$7.00; Large egg or the party just as they had spread Furnace, \$6.50. The above Coal is their bountiful meal upon the green guaranteed to be the best in the sward of the yard at our friend's res-

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

The skeleton remains of Margaret Bennett were found in a thicket in the rear of the fair grounds, on Friday of last week, by Mr. Thomas Parker. She had been absent from home just three weeks, and it is thought she committed suicido.

The primary meetings will be held in the several election districts to-day at 2 o'clock, P. M., and the County Convention next Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to send three delegates to Ocean City, and three to Baltimore.

Winder Hastings of M., while in town last Monday, lost his pocketbook somewhere about the junction of Church and Main Streets, containing about four . hundred dollars in cash, and several bills obligatory. He offers as a reward all the cash if any one will return the pocket book and papers.

are troubled with pimples and boils, cleanes your blood with Dr. Bull's superior to any other in the Vegetable Pills Just received another lot of the and full ten per cent cheaper. Try

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

The campmeeting at Wolfe Hill, in Delaware, was a perfect success, so far as attendance is concerned. There were thirty-one tents, and an average Attend the primaries to-day. It attendance each night of about a

Ocean City next Thursday from the Thomas, with varying prospects, each of pleasure. He who hunts for sport Delaware Railroad, and one from Sal claiming to be strong enough to carry this year, may have to hunt for food isbury the Thursday following, 7th the county. As the primaries will be next. of September. Persons desiring to held to-day and the convention on Monattend the Congressional Convention, Constable Long was going for can do so and return the same oven- know the result.

> Persons who desire to improve their stock will not fail to attend the sale of A. B. Eckerson next Saturday afternoon, as there will be some of the finest cows in the county sold on that occasion. Alderneys, Short M. Fare for Round Trip Ticket Horns and Durhams. Call and see from Philadelphia to Ocean City and them at the late residence of Benjam. in Parsons, Salisbury, Md.

Notice.-The Directors of the A and M. Association will receive proposals for furnishing lumber to build ladie's department on Fair Grounds. building to be 24 ft. square, 16 ft pitch, 2 floors, and the roof of boards. until Saturday morning next at 12 o'clock, M.

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E. S. TOADVIN, Sect. of A. & M. Asso.

RUNAWAY. - On Tuesday night while Mr. John Gordy was returning | 17th 18th, 19th and 20th days of Octofrom Wolfe Hill Campmeeting, his horse became frightened and ran off, throwing the occupants of the carriage out, and a lady whom Mr. Gordy had taken to the camp was seriously bruised and injured. The horse was taken up by a Mr. Perry at and in an almost uninjured condi-

the corporate limits of Salisbury .young orchard of select fruit trees on | death. it. Terms easy.

Apply to L. MALONE.

STEAMBOAT LINE FOR THE WICOMICO. —The Maryland Steamboat Company sent the fine steamboat S. J. Pentz to examine the wharves and landings on the Wicomico, on Saturday, 19th inst.

Large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Extra and Family, that they bought before the advance, which can bles them to sell at city figures, all orders will be promptly filled and company; Mr. Clom, clerk; Mr. Edcompany; Mr. Clom, clerk; Mr. Edcom gerton, and other officers of the boat,

Persons visiting Philadelphia for a few days would do well to stop at No. 228 The boat will be absent about ten South Second street, at "The American days, and Old Point, Cape May and Exchange House." This fine Hotel-other places of note will be visited.

fitted up by Messrs. Taylor & Walter .-Their charges are extremely moderate, rooms for fifty cents per day, and meals non's One Price Store. A large stock at reasonable rates. Mr. Walter is a of Men's Calf Boots for sale at James

Excursion .- We learn from Mr. A. Benjamin that the Eastern Shore in an open fishing batteau. Rail Road company will run an excursion train from Crisfield to Ocean City to-morrow (Sunday) August 27th. The train will leave Salisbury at 7:20, A. M., arriving at Ocean City at 8.40. Returning will leave Ocean City at 5.30 P. M., arriving at Salisbury at 7.00. Fare for round trip from Salisbury \$1.25. This train, we understand, will also run from Delmar, leaving there FAMILY REUNION .- Our esteemed friend and neighbor, M. L. H. Maddux, Esq., had a family reunion on

idence in picnic style, as it had been their custom to do in the days of yore. The party consisted of the surviving daughter of the late Mrs. Maddux, with a large number of her grand children. It has been their

short by the operation.

custom to make this picnic annually car loads of from 200 to 225 bushels, at Salisbury, or Williams' Siding, @ 21 cts per bushel cash, or 22 cts per Mr. Clarenco Brewington has rebushel 4 months credit by moved his store to No. 42 Main St.,

A. J. BENJAMIN.

complete assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Caps. He will be pleased to see his friends, and offer them such bargains as will insure sales. Call We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Henry J. Jones, who is said to be one of the finest readers in America, and who took the first prize (\$100) in the Grand Oratorical Contest in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, April 2nd, 1875, to give a reading in the Court House next Thursday evening, 31st inst., at 7:45 P. M. Admission 25 cents. From the highly complimentary notices we have seen of Mr. Jones, we are sure this will be a grand intellectual treat to our people, and we would advise all to be present who can possibly do

day, they will not have long to wait to

A Daily Train leaves Philadelphia for Ocean City at 8.10 A. M., arriving at the City at 4. P. M. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays a train leaves Philadelphia at 5.15 P. M., arriving at Ocean City at 11.45 P. return \$6.90. From Wilmington to Ocean City and return \$6.30 Round Trip Tickets at all stations on Delaware Railroad at excursion rates.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .-- At a meeting of the Directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association of this county on Saturday last, it was decided to hold their annual fair at the Fair Grounds of the Association on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 11th, 12th and 13th days of October.

The Fair at Cambridge will be held on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of September, and the Fair at Laurel, Del., on the

DIED.-At Wyandotte, Kansas, on the 14th inst., Mr. Allison Crocket, a native of Somerset County, Md. He migrated to the West when quite young, and after being a successful Ruark's mill. Wednesday morning steamboat man on the Ohio, Mississ-Mr. Gordy got his horse and carriage ippi and Missouri rivers, he finally ippi and Missouri rivers, he finally settled in Wyandotte, and married Miss Lizzio Bennet, daughter of the late Col. A. B. Bennett, also from tation of the Heart, Heart burn, Water-For sale or ront for the year 1877 Somerset (now Wicomico) county.— brash Fullness at the pit of the Stomrch, a small farm of 40 acres, just outside He was twice elected Register of Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, Coming up deeds for Wyandotto County, and

> constantly receiving new novelties in their line. Call and see their superior stock of bonnets, hats and notions. They always give satisfaction. Being near the close of the season, they are selling very low. Eggs taken at market prices for work

We have received the amusing advertisement of Messrs. Valentine & Co., Varnish Makers, No. 323 Pearl St., New York. They have hit upon a funny method of advertising, by placing before the public a pamphlet or case of cards containing amusing pictures that convey a meaning which will call one's attention to the parties and their business, and impress their address and business upon the mind of the beholder.

Sethooner Gen. Humphreys, Capt. Hooper, left this place on Thursday morning for Philadelphia and other places on Thursday the landings from Deal's Island up to Shad Point, the party were met at the latter place by a committee of citizens, who extended a hearty welcome to the company, and assured Mr. Ensign that a liberal patronage would be extended to the company if they would put a boat on the line from Salisbury to Baltimore, ties and their business and impress the address and business upon the mind of the beholder.

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The boat left late in the evening for Baltimore, and we have not yet been apprised of their conclusion.

The boat left late in the evening for Baltimore, and we have not yet been apprised of their conclusion. schooner Gen. Humphreys, Capt.

Great reductions in the price of Summer Shoes and Clothing at Jas. Can-

ARESTED ON SUSPICION.—On Tues, day afternoon last, a Mr. Lyon, hailing from Vienna, came to this place Wednesday morning he tried hard to sell the boat, at first asking thirty dollars but finally falling to eight without finding a purchaser. His actions created some distrust in the eyes of the officers of the law, and at the instance of Mr. R. B. Perry and the State's Attorney he was brought before Justice Dashiell charged with being suspected of having stolen the boat. There was not the slightest evidence to criminate him however, and he was set free. He panwed the boat for five dollars, to pay his lawyer's fee to the Cap-Monday last at his house, as it has tain of the sloop Bivalve, of Hooper's Island, and left Salisbury that much

> COAL! COAL!!-Now is the time to buy your coal cheap. Hard and free-burning coal direct from the mines. Stove \$7.24, Egg \$7.09, Nut \$6.54. Very large Egg \$6.94 per ton, delivered in car-loads at the De-

Schuylkill Stone Lime delivered in

The campmeeting season is fast approaching its conclusion, and the busy days of fodder saving are now upon us. How well we remember in the days of our boyhood how much we dreaded the blade stripping!-We regarded it as the winter of our discontent. But after all, that season was not without its blessings .-When evening came and the shades of night descended, we were always ready to join a party to hunt in the forests for the game which often left the traces of its depredations in the corn fields, with a lot of dogs, and lively boys who could climb and shake out the coon to the dogs, and the fun of hearing the chase, and the capture of the game had charms for us. which were then enjoyed beyond measure, but which we would loth to endure at our advanced age. How often our mind goes back to the times we have traversed the swamp, The excursion from Wilmington to till the small hours were told, and Ocean City on Thursday was well at- came in with locks damp with the tended. A large number of people from dew, and before we were aware the Delaware were joined at Scaford by the morning sun found us unfit from the people of Caroline and Dorchester, who fatigues of the previous night to came over the D. & D. R. R., augmenting withstand the hardships of another the forces considerably. Quite a number day. But hot coffee and a httle exquite active in canvassing the chances of their respective favorites. There is quite a lively contest in Dorchester bequite a lively contest in Dorchester bedoes a little of this as possible, there will mington. There will be an excursion to tween the friends of Messrs. Fields and is no profit in it, and not a great deal

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS.

I hereby give notice that all the Taxes due for 1872 and 1873 must be paid within 30 days from date, or the property of such delinquents will be advertised for sale for such unpaid taxes after that date. LEVIN R. DORMAN.

Collector for 1872 & 1873. August 26th, 1876.

DIED.

PURNELL.-In Pittsville, on Wednesday night, Aug. 10th, Mary E. wife of James Purnell, in the twenty-eighth year of her age. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Prettyman, of Parsonsburg. The remains were interred Thursday afternoon near Pitts

Sensible Advice.

You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Drug-Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of food after eating, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to your Druggist, L. D. Collier, and get a Sample Bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., Milliners, at No. 50 Main street, are so by L. M. Dashiell, Toney Tank, Md.

Consumption Cured!

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Norvous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, af-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Blair Presbyterial Academy,

BLAIRSTOWN,

Warren County, N. J., Will re-open on Wednesday, September 6th A healthy region, careful instruction, good food, pure water, building heated by team. Refer to Rev. James J. Smyth, Salisbury, Md. H. D. GREGORY, A. M., Ph. D., Aug5-2m

NOTICE!

The Carding Machine at Rockawalking ans been overhauled and thoroughly put in order, and can now turn out first-class
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Rockawalking, July 15th tf. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no Nitee that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters Testa-montary on the personal estate of

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Up to this time Richard had been strung up to the highest pitch of nervous excitement, but Madeline's anger quieted him at once. "Are above me in station ?" he said, and his voice had a ring of scorn in it.

"If there were patents of nobility in this country I doubt if you would be entitled to one any more than Iunless you bought it with your money. You have more o' that than I have a great deal more—but you Franklin Stockton gold and love in Girdletree the same scales !"

You know I do not care for money," said Madeline, angrily. "But Showells you are not my equal. Your father Frankford was a blacksmith, and mine was a lawyer and a gentleman !" She was ashamed of these words

as soon as she had uttered them, not so much on account of Richard's feelings as because she knew them to be unladylike. Her companion. however, was not crushed by her scorn.

"Suppose we call up the ghosts of our grandfathers!" he said, contemptuously. "Come, Madeline," he con tinued, changing suddenly to tones of the greatest tenderness, "these reasons are all unworthy of you. You are ashamed of them now. I can see that you are. You must love me a little-just one little spark-don't let your pride crush out that little. I give you so much, so very much, for

"This is unpardonable!" cried Madeline. "Know then, sir, that I do not feel one particle of love for you, and never did, and never will! Now that you have the answer you desired, go !"
This reply was like a thunderbolt,

and effectually crushed Richard. He how cruelly she had hurt him. But Thursdays at 3 P. M., and on Saturdays at he quickly removed them and said 5.30 P. M. in a low voice: "If there is no love for you cannot comprehend them. I have been very foolish, but God knows that no thought or word of made by any train leaving Harrington at 2.15 p. m. will connect with steamer. On Tuesday and Thursday no connection is made by any train leaving Harrington after mine but has held you in the highest | 12.20 p. M.

that she was only just to herself in she loved him, even though it were in the least degree. And yet his conscience acquitted him of any local part of the had said. Per road by which the principal points of Peninsula may be reached by rail.

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[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Scraps.

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Scotch stupidity-No, mon; I never had monney enco! to buy, a hom-

A Georgia man is suing another for pulling his nose. The latter thought it looked ripe enough to pick.

"Mn, why don't you have such a tea when there ain't company ?" Simple as the query was, it "floored" ma.

Mrs. Carr, of Quebec, hanged her self with her false hair. The coroner's verdict was that the Carr was demolished by a misplaced "switch."

Speaking of railroads it may be remarked that they are now built or three gauges, namely: Broad gauge, narrow gauge and mortgage.

The engineer who said that his locomotive ran over and killed 279 rabbits, in Nevada, was at once elected president of a liars' club.

The receipts for a year's license fees from gamblers in Virginia City were \$29,000. The money is collected monthly, and gambling is in no

way restricted. Referring to the base slander that the Woman's Pavilion at the Centennial is very dirty, the Rochester Democrat asks in an angry tone, if one can strike for

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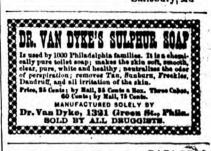
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