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SALISBURY. WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND. SATURDAY, QCIDBER S, 1872

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Chicago has twenty one artesian. The first railway in Tunis has In New York, 77,790 pupils att public schools.

A London firm has sent the Empre of China a piano.

The Treasury Department gives en ployment to 1100 women.

It is calculated that there are 1000

women named "Marie" in Paria.

Condemned criminals in Japan
utilized as targets for ride practice.

In Chicago lately a man was tried and convicted of murder in twenty minutes. The trade in alligator hides is becoming quite an important branch of business in Florida.

Cast iron lone, for the Indian mariety is an important branch of trade in Bir-mingham, England.

Nine divorced husbands are in one business house in New York, two of whom are members of the firm. During the past few years 169 women have occupied rooms at the Inebriate Asylum of Ward's Island, N. Y.

Fort Wayne, Indians, has a citisen over 80 who is the parent of thirty children, the youngest being only three years

A French soldier at Lyons lately shot himself because his comrade jeered at him for spoiling their dinner, which he had cooked. A thief, who went to steel pears in an orohard at Waltham. Mass dropped a walter containing \$100. He has not yet claimed it.

Alessandro de Angelis, W Roman po fessor of bathing, has spent ten hours a upor day in the water, during the summer, for the last twenty-five years.

The high price of meat in England is again raising the question as to whether the large parks of the nobility deput not to be yielded up to coltivation.

It is said to have taken a train of di It is said to have taken a train of d) not twenty-two cars, drawn by two locomony tives, to carry the first instalment of the French Indemnity from Paris to Berlin.

A French physician has published a work on the "Epidemica of Crime" by which he shows, as the result of a series of investigations, that certain crimes appear to prevail at intervals, in the same way as cholers or other epidemic diseases.

same way as cholers or other epidemic diseases.

A lady friend, writing from the White of Mountains, says, "It rains here three" and weeks at a time—none of your drisning, and misty, dewy rains, but a ganuing atoms. It is that comes down as if it loved to, and means business."

It is related of Carafa, who died lavely. that he got quite an income from his only and box. The anufi box was given to him by one of the Rothschilds as a token of his esteem, and next day Carafa sold it for 75 Napoleons to the jeweller from whom it had been bought. Rothschild heard of this, and again purchased the maintain was the next year, and so the traffic was kept the next year, and so the traffic was kept to the next year, and so the traffic was kept to the next year, and so the traffic was kept to the next year, and so the traffic was kept to the next year.

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Editor and Proprietor.



Sqtarday, Oct. 5, 1879.

FOR PRESIDENT, ORACE GREELEY. OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

B. CRATE BROWN. OF MISSOURI. FOR CONGRESS,

COL E. K. WILSON, OF WORCESTER COUNTY. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS:

For the State at Large FREDERICK RAINE, A. W. BRADFORD.

Gengressional District Electors. 1st District-Philip D. Laird, James B. Groome,

John M. Carter. James A. Buchanan 4th James T. Briscoe, William Walsh. 6th

Notice !!

The citizens of Wicomico County are equested to meet in the Court Room this (Seturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Road Convention which will convene at Raine's Hall in Beltimore city, on Thursday the 10th day of October at 7:80 P. M., for the purpose of devising means for the improvement of roads. This is a very Amportant matter, and it is desirable that Wicomico shall be represented. A full turnout this Respoon is carnestly request-

Our Congressman.

the Democracy of the 1st District to re-present them in the councils of the Nation, will find a responsive thrill in the breasts of the intelligent and enlightened The facility and earnestness with which the American people accept a foregone band of Maryland patriots, who through conclusion, relinquish their former pretheir representations, have with singular possessions when overruled by the voice unanimity called you to this responsible and elevated position.—They will with enthuisiastic respect, and a noble ardor, of the majority, have exerted a great infuence on the former stability of our rally to the support of one whose name has long since been an exponent of con-National institutions and in the future will exert a still greater. We see the preced-sistency, honesty and all else that lovers log characteristics exemplified in the of Constitutional liberty hold dear, and phole course of American political history, with you at their head, will firmly and both as regards the general and the local millions of patriots who are in this solemn crisis of the history of the millions of the history of gardless of the prejudices and passions of the past, bent upon saving the future of variance is often seen in the internal organization of a party so as to determine America from anarchy, corruption and its will, than there is between the several the dire evils that threaten to undo the parties to determine the will of the whole handiwork of the statesman-soldiers of the country; nevertheless when that choice is once made we behold the banner of Accept Sir, our assurance of the profound pleasure, with which, in the name discord furled and all united and harmorizedin opposition to the common foe. After the 1st Congressional District of Mary an exciting and unprecedented contest in land, we summon you as a true and truste exponent of Constitutional liberty to this the nominating Convention, as well as high position, and believe us with the highest regard, Yours &c.,
R. F. BRATTAN, Somerset Co.,
THOS H. KEMP, Caroline Co.,
C. SULIVANE, Dorchester Co., out of it, the Democracy of the First Disarict have fastly and conclusively selected their standard bearer. Nearly every county presented a candidate and every candidate was worthy of the position and would have appuitted themselves with glory to their constituents and honor to elves. Much wisdom was displayed by the Convention, and there was need of discretion in their selection of a candidate tive candidate for Congress at the late who in his personal character and ability Princess Anne Convention is just received Permit me through you to convey to the would reconcile the discordant elements would reconcile the discordant elements members of that body my acknowledge produced by the conflicting claims of the ment of the unexpected honor; and redifferent counties. In the person of Ephraim K. Wilson, Worcester's favorite son, we see the qualities of the refined, polished gentleman united with extraordinary talents and statesmanliks shility.

Personally there is no opposition to Mr. Wilson, and, we have no doubt, there is not a single Democrat in Wicomico County a single Democrat in Wicomico County who will not cordially endorse his nomination by casting his vote for him at the
polls in November next. There are no
stains upon his political record, his conduct in the past has been marked, with
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the past has extreme modesty; no office has been is but an instrument. They are striving to transform a limited Federal Government, nevertheless be has not been a ment into an unrestrained Imperialism, silent spectator of the conflicts the Dem- to drag sovereign States down to the consilent spectator of the conflicts the Democratic party has been involved in, but by elequent words its principles have been advocated; his hand has been open and money lavished for the success of those principles. At the present time when party lines are being effaced and party principles forsaken, it becometh pacessary that the people should select their cantal devotedness to their interest. There should be no lukewarmness in the present can the constitution from its destroyers, should be no lukewarmness in the present con the constitution from its destroyers contest, every man should strive earnestly to save the States from annihilation, and gainst our wily and vigilant foe, who to secure the people against the chronic invasion by arbitrary power of the personal liberty of the citizen. invasce to seduce votes from the Demonstrate ranks to swell the vote for their lateractest Candidate.—A professional patriotic, is not fully of our household of init, is a new departure, which, while it gains us power elsewhere, we should take care does not impair our strength at home. Let us then gird ourselves for the contest of the care does not impair our strength at home. Let us then gird ourselves for the contest is of majorities; but hattle as though we stood upon an untried field. We must see of majorities; but see and urgs every lateral to the sincarity of the contest is one to our aid in this monature. A list of the same of these values are stood upon an untried field. We must see that are lateral to one to our aid in this monature. The stood upon an untried field of the lateral to one to our aid in this monature. The stood upon an untried field of the lateral to one to our aid in this monature. The stood upon are untried field of the lateral to one to our aid in this monature. The stood upon are untried field of the lateral to one to our aid in this monature. The stood upon the stood upon

Does be still consider it right to contest | and then alone can we be entitled to such With great respect, yours, &c., E. K. WILSON. elections after the people have demo strated their choice in an undoubted and unequivocal manner? The dark days of the past accompanied with the tyranical interference of the Government in the rights and privileges of the people, togeth-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS er with the guilt of its instruments, can-not readily be blotted from memory. The cantralizing userping tendency of a

certain portion of the people of the United

States has its representation in the party

that supports General Grant and bears the name of its leader. The Independent

Candidate of the First Congressional Dis-

trict was a member of the tractable servile

body of electors that nominated Grant at

Philadelphia. When the Republican

Convention met at Salisbury on the 11th

of September, a resolution was passed

unanimously endorsing the administra-

tion of General Grant "for its efficient

collection and economical expenditure of the public revenue" and for other qualities

and qualifications, which facts prove it

not to be possessed of. In another re-

solution Judge Spence was recommended

to the Republican voters, as their candidate. No refusal of such recommenda-

tion has been uttered by the polite and

courteous Judge; the Radicals consider

him as the representative of Grantism,

and will cast their votes for him under

that impression. No Democrat, then, can

consider Judge Spence an Independent

Candidate, and if elected, a non-supporter

election comes, let no man be drawn of

by specious words or promises, harken

not to the flimsy and absurd arguments,

that the Democratic party has abandoned

its principles, but cast your votes for a

good and true Democrat, and let Wicom-

ico show that she feels as much pride in

the success of the true and noble son of

Worcester as in herself, by rolling up a

Notification of Col E. K

Wilson's nomination, and

his letter of acceptance.

Dear Sir :- In accordance with the in

sional District of Maryland, and as the

the District to carry their banner in the

Your nomination as the Candidate of

Democracy and Conservatives of

Brow HILL, Sept. 28, 1872.

Mesers, Brattan, Kemp and Sulivane.

GENTS:-Your letter announcing my

ceive for yourselves my thanks for the

structions for the Democratic and Con

servative Convention of the 1st Congres

PRINCES ANNE, Sept. 26, 1872.

Snow Hill, Worcester Co., Md.

triumphant majority.

Ephraim K. Wilson, Esq.,

present conflict.

Trustee's Sale

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

TOWN AND COUNTRY! By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wi-comico county, the undersigned as Trustee, will offer at public sale in the town of Quantico, at the Old Hotel, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26. 1872, t 3 o'clock P. M., the following

DESIRABLE No. t. A tract of land with good awelling and outhouses, known as the "MILLS PARM," con-

165 ACRES

more or less situated on the read between Quanti-co and Wetipquip, about two and a half miles from the Wicosalco river, and three quarters of A mile from Wicosalco creek—100 ACRES of the ages a be-

First Growth Timber. No. 2. A tract of land known as the "Brad Farm," with dwelling and out hosse, situated it the Wicemice river, on the road leading f Quantice to Mr. Levin Woolford's, containing

97 ACRES,

of Graut's administration. A more patent case of political chicanery, finesse, and bid for votes is rarely seen. When the

17 ACRES of young, thrifty pine wood land,

No. 4. A tract of Woodland containing 15 ACRES. more or less, situated on the road from Quantics to Rewastico Mills. No. 5. A LARGE, TWO-STORY DWELLING and garden in Quantico, where Dr. John W. Tay-lor resided, together with a

Ten Acre Lot.

fine, rich loam, adjoining the garden. The foresaid Real Estate to be sold in separate par-els as described, unless otherwise ordered on the

TERMS.—Ten per cent, of the purchase money stalments of one and two years thereafter, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured with

Oct. 5, 1872—4t JAMES E. ELLEGOOD,

NOTICE

I hereby forewarn all persons from hunting on any of my enclosed premises with dog or gun, or in any way committing any depredations whatev-er on or about my premises. Every known offence will be dealt with according to the strictest latter of the law, made and provided in such cases. Committee appointed by its President to convey to you the expression of its will, it has become our pleasing duty to announce to you that you have this day been un-animously chosen by the Democracy of I. H. A. DULANY Forktown, Md.

COMMISSIONERS OFFICE. Sept. 24. 1872, To all whom it may concern ;

This is to give notice that the keeping and managing of the Sharptown Ferry for the year 1873, will be offered publicly to the lowest bidder at Sharptowa, on Saturday Oct. b. 1872 at 2 O'clock P. M. The Keeper will be required togive bond, By order of the Board JAS. E. BLLEGOOD,

Registration Notices. FIST ELECTION DISTRICT.

A list of the names of the registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 19th Election District of Wicomico county, during the sit-ting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of Sep-

Bennett, Ebenezer T., Cooper, Joseph, Dashiell, Wm., Dashiell, John W., Humphreys, John N., Johnson, Joshua C., Shocklay, Thomas B., Taylor, Ebenezer W., Venables, Jesophus, 1 to 1101 Waller, Isaac. Winder, John H.

Wright, Levin B. hereby certify that aforegoing is a correct list of registered voters made on the 15th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872 for the 1st Election District for Wicom

THOS. L. JACKSON, Begistrar.

A list of the names of those who have seen stricken from the registration lists of the 1st Election District by cause of removal, death &c.

> Bailey, Sandy. Covington, Isane H., Dunn, George H., Donohe, Wm. F. Dougherty, Geo. W., Elliott, William gramoud ac Elliott, James K., 12 English, James II., Jenkius, Theadore, Kerr, Samuel H., Moore, Wm. G., Seabrease, Thomas, Taylor, Elias W., Vincent, Perry M., Vincent, George W., THOS. L. JACKSON, Registrar. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 1st Election District of Wicomico county, mill sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd days of October inst., from 9 o'clock A. H., to 8 e'clock P. H., fee the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 2nd Election District, and the list as last made and published by said Officer of Registration. THOS. L. JANKSON, Registrar.

Sept. 28, 1872 SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT.

A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of whose names nave been source. District of legal yoters of the 2nd Election. District of Wicomico County, during the sitting of the

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ooks of Registration for said 5th Election District and the list as last made and published by said

STANSBURY, W. SMITH, Registrar, Rept, 28 1872.

SIXTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

I havely earlify that the aforegoing is a correct list of registered retern made on the 16th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872, for the 6th Election District of Wiconalco county.

A list of the names of these who keev bees stricken from the registration list of the 6th Elec-lion District, by cause of removal, death &c.

by cause of removal, de
Adkins, Lambert,
Adkins, Joseph J.,
Cary, James E.,
Dennis, J.F.,
Davis, Isaco,
Dennis, Asbury,
Dennis, Reverty
Laws, John W.,
Lawis, Milbourn,
Lawis, Milbourn,
Lawis, Milbourn,
Lawis, Milbourn,
Lawis, Mibourn,
Lawis, John M.,
Pennewell, Wm. L.,
Pennewell, Wm. L.,
Pennewell, Wm. L.,
Bhockley, Wm. L.,
Shockley, Wm. L.,
Sheed, Lovin, Jr.,
Bradford, Selby,
Wilkins, Stephen.
E. W. DENNIE

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

Sopt, 28, 1872. E. W. DENNIS, Begistrar.

SEVENTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 7th Election District of Wicomico county, uur-ing the sitting of the 18th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872.

Acworth, Samuel,
Bounds, Thomas A.,
Bounds, John H.,
Brohawa, Samuel P.,
Brewingtod, Alexander W.,
Crouch, Henry J.,
Ennis, William,
Fleming, John T.,
Gough, Charles H.,
Hayman, Lovin W.,
Hayman, Lovin W.,
Horsey, William R.,
Jones, Edward W.,
Kent, James,
Riggin, William H.,
Waters, George W.

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct, list of registered voters unale on the 18th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872, for the 7th Election District for Wisemico county.

A list of the mames of those who have been stricken from the registration list of the 7th Election District, by cause of removal, death &c.,

Burton, Phillip, Ellis, Martin, Harris, Isase W. E., Stawart, William A., Turner, William Br., Toadvine, Peter.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 7th Election District of Wicomico County, will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and End days October inst., from 9 O'Clock A. M. to 8

lock P. M., for the purpose of correcting ks of Registration for said 7th Election Dist the list as last made and published by a cer of Registration.

Sept, 28 1872: WILLIAM F. ALLEN, Registrar.

EIGTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

Morris, Robert F., Malone, Bobert T., Fooks, Levin W.,

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Officer of Registration for the All Riection District of Wisomico County, will at the office on Monday and Tuesday, the list an 2md days October inst., from 9 O'Clock A. M., to O'Clock P. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of Ragistration for said 8th Riection District and the list as last made and published by said officer of Registration.

Sept, 28, 1872.

NINTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

A list of the names of registered persons when mames have been added to the list of legal votenthe 9th Election District of Wicomico county, ding the sitting of the 16th 17th and 18th day September 1872.

Adams, Hugh H.
Bush Samuel T.,
Rrewington, George R.,
Brewington, George R.,
Brewington, Heary S.
Cooper, Joseph,
Clayville, Charles W.
Dawsen, Thomas G.,
Dashiell, Lorenzo D.
Garrison, Adolphua,
Hendenson, Win. H.,
Hasting, John,
Hacy, William,
Huey, Jantes A.
Maddux, John H.
Phillips, Samuel R.,
Perry, Richard A.
Yance, Win. Lloyd W.
Vance, Win. C.
White, Stephen P.
(Waller, George of John,
T. Waller, Head of the Stephen P.

I hereby sertify that the aforgoing is a correct at of registered voters made on the 18th, 17th at the days of Reptember 1872, for the 9th kiec-on District for Wicomico county.

A list of the names of those who have been ricken from the registration list of the Fin Elector District, by cause of removal, death &c.

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JAMES WHITE, Registrer.

JAMES WHITE, Rogestrar

WILLIAM F. ALLEN, Registrar

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E. W. DENNIS, Registrar.

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Bailey, Stephen T., Bailey, Esme D., Dorman, John, Fletcher, Jeremiah Fletcher, Jeremiah Giles, William, Sr., Goslee, Benjamin, Howard, Thomas, Holliday, Benjamin F., Hobbs, William W., Hill, Joahus J., More, John W., Murphy, Thomas J., Nelson, Porry O., Parry, Richard A.

Perry, Richard A., Phillips, Thomas J., Twig, Thomas, Wailes, Wa. J.,

Watter Jesse. JOHN W. TURPIN, Registrar. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Officer of Registration 2th Election District of Wicom will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd days October inst., from 9 O'Clack A. M. to 6 O'Clock P. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of Registra-tion for anks 2nd Election District, and the list as last made and published by said Officer of Registration. JOHN W. TURPIN, Registrar. Sept 28, 1862.

THIRD ELECTION DISTRICT,

A list of names of registered persons whose names we been added to the list of legal voters of a Election District of Wicomico county, dur an Election District of Wicomico county, during the sitting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of Sep-tember 1872.

> Conway, Jacob, Catlin, Wm. J., Conway, Alfred, Culver, John W., D. D. Dashiell, Isase H., Denson, Jasse T., Denson, Jasse T., Denson, Jasse W., Donoho, Levin, Dwnglass, John T., Donoho Julieus.

Evans, George W. Godfrey' Joseph.

Long, Dennis.

Phillips, Joseph. Riall, Loburtus. Street, Benjamin F.

Tilghman, Perry. Wailes, Wm. J., Waters, Anthony.

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct list of registered voters made on the leth, 17th and 18th days of September 1372, for the 2d Election District for Wicomico county. GEORGE A. J. HOPKINS, Registrar

A list of the names of those who have been stricken from the Registration lists of the 3d Election Dis-trict, by cause of removal, death &c.

Dunn, Joseph D., Dashiell, Edward T., Humbury, Jose, Todd, Michael T. GEORGE A. J. HOPKINS, Registrar. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 5th Election District of Wicomico county during the sitting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872. The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 2d Election District of Wicomico County, Will sit at his office on Monday and Tucsday, the 21st and 22nd days October Inst., from 9 O'Clock A. M. to 6 GEORGE A. J. HOPK NS, Registrar.

FOURTH ELECTION DISTRICT

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct at of registered voters made on the 16th 17th and th days of September 1872, for the 8th Election latriet for Wicomico county. THOMAS C. MORBIS, Rogistrar A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 10th Election Listrict of Wicomico county, during the sitting of the 16th, 17th and 18th of Sep-tember 1872. A list of the names of those who have bee iricken from the registration list of the 5th Elec Pollitt, John,
Pollitt, Stephen
Pollitt, Frost,
Ilayman, Joseph H.,
Shockley, Steward,
Gunby. George W.
THOMAS C. MORRIS, Registrar,

Adams, John W.,
Disharcon, James,
Dennis, Benjamin G. C.,
Evana, Thomas G. W.,
Figgs, Thomas A.,
Holms, William U.,
Lewis, Hirams J.,
Lewis, Hirams J.,
Lewis, Milbeura,
Layfeld, Williams,
Mitchell, Milboura,
Mitchell, Elisha,
Mitchell, Elisha,
Mitchell, Larles H.,
Mitchell, Joseph J.,
Farker, Albert J.,
Farker, Charles M.,
Parker, Charles M.,

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct at of registered voters made on the loth, 17th and th days of Reptember 1972, for the 4th Election latrict for Wicomico country BILLY H. FARLOW, Begistrar.

A list of the names of those who have been stricken from the registration list of the Election District, by cause of removal, death &c.

Brunley John,
Brittingham, Eljah M.,
Coloourse, Heary,
Downs, Jacob,
Downs, Jacob,
Downs, Wm. L.,
Dennis, Robert S.,
Jerman, Wm. E.,
Littleton, Wm.,
Protteyman, Stanley,
Phillips John,
Raynel Josen,
Wikens Levi.

BILLY M. PARELOW, Registrar.

BILLY H. FARLOW, Registrar. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE. The understrand Officer of Registration for the 4th Election Districts of Wicomito County, will sit at his office to Moretay and Tuesday, the Rist, and 23 days October, inst., from 5 O'Clock A. M. to 6 O'Clock F. M. for the purpose of correcting the books, o'siegistration for said 4th Election District and the list as last made and published by said Officer of Registration.

Sept. 28, 1872. BILLY H. FARLOW. Registrar. FIFTH ELECTION DISTRICT. 10

A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 5th Election District of Wicomico county during the recting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872.

Adams, Solth C.
Arvie, James L.
Arvie, James L.
Arvie, Ellish B.
Brown, Robert R.
Gennon, Thomas B.
Hearn, Hiram W.
Hearn, Issae R.
Hearn, Win. S.
Jassings, John S.
Flatings, John S.
Franden, Loyin S.
Folilit, Piephen D.
Fordier, Levin W.
Hobertaes, Thomas E.
Haith, Enoch S.
Thoroughgood, Milliam M.
Wilkins Loyd J.
Ward, Wilkins F.
Ward, Wilkins F.
Ward, Wilkins F.
January G.
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REGISTRANS NOTICE.

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eundersigned Officer of Registration for the licetion District of Wicomico County, will alt a office of Monday and Tuceday, the Zisi and days October that, from 9 O'Clock A. M. Let sak P. M., for the purpose of correcting the of Registration for said the Election District the list is last made and published by said are of Registration. I hereby certify that the aformeding is a correct at of registered voters made on the feth 17th and the days of September 1972, for the 5th Election district for Wicolaide county. STANSBURY W. SMITH, Registrar, PAMES WHITE, Registrari Sopt, 20, 1872. Dawson, Wm. 8., Albert Hoarn, Benjamin T.,
Hobis, Ellish R.,
Maddux, James,
Vance, Wm. C.

TENTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

Registration Notices.

A list of the names of registered persons where takes have been added to the list of legal vaters of the shi flection District of Wicomico county, dur-ing the affiling of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of toplamber 1872.

A list of the name of those who have been stricken from the registration list of the 19th Elec-tion District, by cause of removal, death &c. Dashiell, John W., Elits, Wm. G., McWilliams, Williams, Phillips, Goldsborgh V. Phillips, Allison, Phillips, William I. J.

JAMES ROBINSON, Registrar. BEGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 10th Election District of Yicomico County, will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the 21ts and 22nd days October fasts. from 9 O'Clock P. M. to the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 10th Election District, and the list as last made and published by said Officer of Registration, Sept. 28, 1872. JAMES ROBINSON, Registrar.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county and to me directed at the suit of James J. Moore use of Wm. J. S. Clarke against the goods and chattles lands and tenements of John H. White and James F. White, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execu tion all of the right, title, interest claim and domain of the said John H. White and James F White in and to all that tract or part of a tract of land situated in The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 6th Election District of Wicomico County, will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the first and 2md days October inst., from 9 U'Clock A. M. to 6 O'Clock P. M. for the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 6th Election District and the list as last made and published by said Officer of Registration.

Wetipquin Neck,

in Tyaskin District, Wicomico county, Md., it being the same land which the said John H. White purchased of Mary R. Donoko and Inbman R. Conway, administrators of Alex-ander Donoho, and containing

100 Acres.

more or less, and I hereby give notice that on Tuesday the 15th day of October next at 2 o'clock P. M., at the

COURT HOUSE DOOR,

in the town of Sallsbury, I shall proceed to sell the above described property to the highest bidder for eash, to satisfy the above named writ of Fieri Facias, debt, interest and costs and charges now due and to be-

WILLIAM TWILLEY, Sheriff. Sept. 21st 1872-3t

Ratification Notice.

Ware Walnwright, | In Equity in the Cir Trustee Eparte.

coit Court for Wi. comico County, July Term 1872. Ordered by the subscriber Circuit Judge of the 1st Judicial District of Maryland this

2th day of September 1873, that the report of Ware Wainwright, Trustee Exparte of rannus Palmer, to make sale of the real estate menti ned in the above extitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 1st day of next Term provided a copy of this be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico County once in each of three successive weeks before the 12th day

of October next.
The report states the amount of sales to be

Thos. F. J. Rider, Clerk ; True Copy, Test : Thos. F. J. Rider, Clerk. Sept. 21 1872-tf

Amalgamation Exploded! Horace on Hand-Grant's in

the land-Brown's around and Greeley's in Town.

This year has been remarkable in its history, and will be an interesting epoch to future generations on account of its complex political complications and oddities. Perhaps a more intense anxiety never, at any time prevailed in the landthan agitates the public mind in the present Presidential campaign. Our nation stands, as it were, noon a vest plungale, looking to the were, upon a great pinnacle, looking to the sepirant with immortal honors. Up to that time wide ranges of thought will be devel-oped in millions of words, by the contend-ing parties. Wit and talent will be wasted in the land, and after all but one aspirant. can wear the laurels-whereas much can be sared by calling at the

GREAT EMPORIUM near the Station, and examining the gener One hour spent here will greatly benefit the friends of both candidates, relieve the mind of anxiety, save the pocket a penny and satisfy the taste The stock selected with an eye to the wants of the people, and the prices of many articles run much below the ordinary rate at other stores. A good assortment of the leading and most popular patent medicines constantly for eale, including "Mother Abble's Healing Syrup," the great balm of the nation. This is daily doing its work with a steady increase of patrons. The many cures that have been aftered by Its use, have demonstrated its virture and assured an indusence for good among an eye to the wants of the people, and the the afflicted, and has become the leading medicine where it has been given a full, fai

and impartial trial. I feel is a great pleasure to acknowledge and tender my sincere thanks to the com-munity for the very liberal patronage with which I have been favored, and trusting to receive a continued there in the future. I re-Very Truly &c. add darid

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EDWARD BURFORD,
Sharmone Set 18th 18th Sharptown, Sept. 16th 1872.

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A red cow, with as white face, and right hip-elightly deformed. Any information of her whereabouts will be thankfully received

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Prices of Champagne, (In Currency.) Depot in Ph Extra Dry
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\$500\$20 per day! Agents wanted! All classes of working people, e-either sex, young or old, mak more money at work for us in their spare moments or all the time, than at anythingeles. Particular free. Address G. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. Sept. 14-1y.

Road Examiner's Notice!

Notice is hereby given that the understiged, Examiners appointed by the Coun r Commissioners of Wicomico County, to upon and view the road petitioned for by Jr W. Smith, S. Q. Parker Philips C. Hes and others running through the lands P. Hearn, Jacob Parker's heirs, Wm. J. Bround Jno. Smith, Phoebee Parker and S. Q. Pr . ker, that the said Examiners will meet a he said Road, on We mestay, Oct. 16, 18 2 at 9 o'clock A. I for the parpose of e initing and viewing and road. B. W. GORDY.

Examiners. Sept. 14.4t 72.

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FOR RENT!

From the 1st of October 1872 to the 1st of January 1872, the office at present occupied by the Appendix Terms reasonable. Apply at this office.

NOTICEM

The firm of Freeny & Richardson having been dissolved by mutual consent, it is very desirable that the unsettled business of the late firm be arranged immediately; therefore, all persons indebted on book account for advertisements which have expired, will please come forward and pay the same to J.O. Freeny. All snoneys for advertisements now being published in the ADVERTISER and subscriptions, must be paid to Albert L. Richardson. Our friends will please come forward promptly.

Dare to be True-

BY AMANDA. Dare to be true to yourself, my friend,
Wherever fate or fortune may lead;
In the upper courts of wealth or fame,
Or down in the walks of direct need.
Heed not the gonsip's tongue, my friend,
It never can smirch the fair white soul,
If only ou're true to yourself, my friend,
And jealously guard fame's apotless scro

Dare to be true to your friend, my dear, When shame or sorrow darkens his sky And the Summer friends that were tond

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Dare to be true if for remember my friend,
Only the true can reign in the skies.

Twice was convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for 18

Some nights during the past week fires have not been unpleasant

Our gunners have been having fine sport shooting water-rails. THE Camp at Friendship broke up on Friday.

THE Basket Meeting at Sharptown commences on the 12th instant. Now in the time to lay in your supply

THE stone abutments for the Iron Bridge

are now finished. Mass MEETING.—At a meeting of the Democratic Electors and Candidates for Congress in Baltimore on the 24 of September the time for holding Mass Meet-

ings throughout the State was fixed upon. We have ours in Salisbury, on Saturday, BURGLARS .- On Saturday last, one

female and two male negroes were brought before Justice Bush on the charge were discharged.

SERENADE. On Saturday evening the "Band" displayed its gallantry by giving some fair lady visitors a serenade Of course the music was good, for our Band discourses no other kind. Hope it will give us some more of the same; the more receive of it the better we like it.

CONTRACT FOR BUILDING SCHOOL
HOUSES.—THE following contracts for
building School Houses have been awarded by the school board: School near
Double Mills, to Henry H. Howard, at 448
dollars, and the School House in Wetipquin, Neck to James M. Jones at \$474.

trying to follow in the wake of the great
American remedy, therefore be sure that
the article you buy is genuine and verified
by the proper trade-marks. The true article can only be obtained in bottles. Beware of the spurious bitters sold by the
gallon or in keg.

October, 5-4w.

INSURANCE AGENCY.-For several weeks past Dr. King has been in Salisbury prospecting around for the Hartford Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Connecticutt, as to the advisability of said Company having a General Agency in this town. If the business will warrant, it is the intention of the Company to erect a building, costing some \$3000, or \$4000. for an office. We learn from Dr. King that he has been so for successful as to consistently been so for successful as to consistently advise the institution of an Agency here. Salisbury being more centrally situated and the business metropolis of the Penin-aula, recommend it as the most suitable

DENOCRATIC CONSERVATITE LIBERAL MEETING IN MARYLAND.—At a meeting of the Democratic Conservative and Liberal electors and candidates for Congress of the State of Maryland, held in Baltimore city, the following meetings were appointed, to take place in the First District

Centreville, Queen Anne's Co., Tuesday, Oct. 8. Princess Anne. Somerset Co., Tuesday. Oct 15. Cambridge, Dorchester Co., Wednesday, Oct 16 Salisbury, Wicomico Co., Saturday, Oct. 19 Easton, Talbot Co., Tuesday Oct. 22. Snow Hill, Worcester Co., Thursday, Oct. 24. Denton, Caroline Co., Tuesday, Oct. 29 Chestertown, Kent Co., to be hereafter designated.

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Thursday-James P. Hoffecker vs. James Hurt, As-partment at Washington, Statistical Cor-sault and battery.—This suit was institu-respondent for this county. ted in Kent County and removed to this county by defendant, after which he abandoned it. It was tried ex parte at the September Term of 1871 by jury and verdict rendered for plaintiff of \$4500. The public schools commenced on the Afterwards, to with, on the last day of the term a motion was entered by counsel for defendant to strike out jind ment had rule laid on him to show cause why it should not be done. The motion was argued at the March Term or 1872 by Judge Spence for plaintiff, and judgment stricken out. Hence, the case came up for trial sgain at this Term. The examination of the vitnesses consumed Thursday, and the argument of counsel most of Friday. When Court adjourned the jury had not agreed and were instructed to bring in a scaled verdict.

Saturday—The first business of the Court was the taking of the verdict in the case of Hoffscher vs. Hurt, and so much interest was manifested in the result that many went to the Court wood and the case of Hoffscher vs. Hurt, and so much interest was manifested in the result that many went to the Court wood and the case of Hoffscher vs. Hurt, and so much interest was manifested in the result that many went to the Court wood of the court was called. Verdict for plaintiff and damages assessed at \$2,700. Coursel for defendant immediately gave notice of their intention to offer a motion for a pay trial—Crisfield and Pearce for plaintiff, Spence & Graham for defendant.

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Plaintiff

Wednesday State of Maryland versus
James Twigg, indicted for the murder of
Stephen Wilkens. J. A. Parsons and
John H. Handy for Plaintiff, Judge T. A.
Spence and J. H. Tarr for Defendant.
The substance of the case was, that on the
18th of July last, the deceased and James
Twigg were drinking at Powelswille, the
place where they live, and becoming
quarrelsome Wilkins blacked Twigg's eye.
Afterwards in another place they came
together and commenced quarrelling again
Twigg told the deceased to come out into
the street, when out Wilkins struck Twigg
where upon be commenced cutting Wilkins
with a shoe knife, cutting him over on
each arm and over in the left breast, which
last caused death in a short time. Jury each arm and over in the left breast, which last caused death in a short time. Jury found accused guilty of manslaughter. Judgment of Court as to the number of years in the Penitentiary netyetrendered.

Thursday—Henry Page, administrator of George A. Twilley yeraus the administrators of George Moore, Attachment on Judgment.

Local Varieties.

A fine lot of shot guns, double and single barrel, for sale by L. W. Gunby.
Mr. Toadvine, of A. G. Toadvine & Co., having been in the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore for two weeks prst laying in goods fee the fall and winter trade, has returned with a splendid and complete assortment of goods selected with an eye to the wants and necessities of the people. They are now offering of the people. They are now offering Dry goods, Notions, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Furniture, Queensware, Hardware, Stationary, Saddlery, Wooden & Willow Ware & &c., at prices which must insure complete satisfaction.

They have a tremendous stock of furniture just received and are selling it at

very reasonable rates. Now is the time to get bargains. OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY .-This is at least true of the old-method of treating the long abused and much abused human body. It is no longer considered wise to put a patient to the torture in order to cure him of a disease in which pain is already undermining the energies of his system. True science ranges itsen on the side of nature and endeavors to assist her in her fight against disease. This is the province of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most approved tonic ever advertised in this country. It may be re-commended as a fail medicine, par excellence; for it is in the fall that bitiousness, dyspepsia find malarious fe-vers are especially prevalent. The frame exhausted by the heats of summer, is relaxed and feeble at its close, and requires we may say demands, artificial assistance. Afford it that assistance in occasional doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and of entering Mr. Spencer McCallister's store at Barren Creek Springs on Thursday night. Several articles and some money had been stolen and these negroes had been strested on suspicion. On the examination there was not sufficient evidence of the sufficient evidence examination there was not sufficient evidence of their gullt produced to warrant their committal by the Justice, and they Hostetter's Bitters been commenced by the sufferers a month ago, t. c., before the unhealthy season set in, seven-eighths of them would in all probability be in their usual health at the present time. So much for want of forecaste. So much for

the best sateguard against epidemic and endemic fevers. ndemic fevers.
As flocks of imposters and imitators are CONTRACT FOR BUILDING SCHOOL trying to follow in the wake of the great

not keeping in the house, and using daily,

The public school for this county commenced on the 1st instant.

The Clarke House, at Newtown, is un-dergoing a thorough cleansing and paint-

DORCHESTER COUNTY.

A girl named Kitty Young, aged about 25 and very black, stole a considerable amount of feminine clothing from our house on Tuesday the 17th inst., and de-camped in the direction of Salisbury. We hope any friend meeting her on the route will "jug" her immediately, if not sooner and forward her to Cambridge. We will

H. P. Chambers, of Federalsburg, has been appointed by the Agricultural De-

The public schools commenced on the

Monday—The case of Colburn vs. Mc-Grath occupied the attention of the court all of to-day.

Clerk, died en Monday the 23d untime, of heart disease, and was buried the follow-ing Wednesday in the Presbyterian church

Grath occupied the attention of the court all of to-day.

Tuesday—Celburu va. McGrath concluded, Verdict for plaintiff and damage assessed at \$500. Spence and Grabam for plaintiff; Crisfield and Malone for defendant.

The State of Maryland at the Instance and for the see of Levin M. Deahiell, guardian of Emma W. Powell va. Sarah A. E. Brewington, administrativa of Theodore Brewington. Judgment for Plaintiff.

Wednesday—State of Maryland versus

DELAWARE. The Hon. Thomas F. Bayard has ar-rived home from Europe very much im-proved in health.

proved in health.

RAILEGAD RUMORS.—The Reading Railroad Company, we understand, has informed some of the peach men that if they would guarantee them twenty car loads per day they would take peaches to New York at \$75 per car—\$22,50 less than they are now paying. It is stated here that the same company will ask for a charter from the Legislature to build a road down the peninsula. This would road down the peninsula. This would probably effect a great reduction of freight and cause the Delaware Railroad to be more accommodating.—Middletown Tran-

The Superior Court of Sussex county will commence on the 16th of October. The St. George's tournament will now positively take place on the 10th of October.

Bome of the pear trees around Felton are in full bloom for the second time this Mr. G. W. White, of Milford, has grown

Justus Lowery, the great "hog man," of Milford, has now twelve of the finest porkers in his pen he has ever raised. An iron foundry is being built at Fel-

The Seaford Record will soon pass into

The corn crop in Sussex county has been greatly benefitted by the late rains. -

The Seminary of Smyrna has the largest class of students it has ever opened its Fall term with—over 70.

so been re-organized.

Mr. Gray, of Frederica, recently attempted to cross the Delaware Railroad in front of a moving train. His vehicle was wrecked, and himself badly hurt. The new M. E. Church at St Johnstown,

duct the services.

Daniel Tomlinson and James Kirbin, of Dover, went a fishing on the Bay recently, and in three hours and a-half took large salt water trout.

Rev. W. F. Chesley Morsell, son of Rev. Dr. Morsell, of Sinyrna, has accep-ted call to the charge of Christ Church,

Masters Ezekiel and John Dawson sons of Mrs. Wm. P. Smithers, of Smyrna have been admitted to the State Norma

Harvard University next week. The lodge of K. o. P. at Dover, organized Jan 27th, 1867, has a membership of 78 and a surplus found of \$400.

before known in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church, at Princess Anne, will hold a festival on the 15th inst. Walter Dixon and Charles Maddux

have received the appointment to the vacant scholarships in St. John's College. The new M. E. Church at Fairmount

is nearly completed. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. in thecity.

Wicomico Prosbyterian Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. Garland Hamner, Pastor. Sunday School at S.A. M. Service every Sunday at 10:30 a. M., and 7:30 r. M.

19th Sunday after Trinity, October 5th 1872-St. Peter's Church, Sallabury,—Sunday School a ga. m. Morning Service 7:30 a. m. Evening Ser vice 7:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Paul's Church, Spring Hill, Evening Service M. E. Church, Salisbary, Roy. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Presching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Rev. T. A. Ware, Paster, Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M. M. P. Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. L. Milla, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and 7:50 r. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Voters of the First Congressional District of Maryland

I announce myself as an Independent candidate to represent this Congressional Dis-trict in the next Congress of the United



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MILITARY GOODS AND REGALIA 1029 Chestnut Street. PHILADELPHIA.

corn this season measuring 16 feet and 4 inches high.

Prof. R. T. Stephens has opened a select

chool in Odessa. The Smyrna library will add \$200 worth of books to its collection soon.

The population of Dover is increasing, and more dwellings are an absolute neces-

Mrs. Mary Lamb, of Lewes, fell down stairs the other day and injured herself internally.

St. Ann's Episcopal Church, of Mid-dictown, has employed Mr. Wm. Gold-sborough, as organist. The choir has al-

Sussex county, will be dedicated next Sunday. Rev. Jacob Todd, of this city, and Rev. L. C. Matlack, L. D. will con-

with hook and line seven bushels of fine

Media, Pennsylvania, and entered upon his duties Sunday the 15 jult.

School, of Penn., at Millersville, and Master Richard S. Culbreth starts for

Bay trout have been caught recently at the Leipsic wharves-something never

BALTIMORE, MD. C. R. HOGAN

June 29th, 1-y

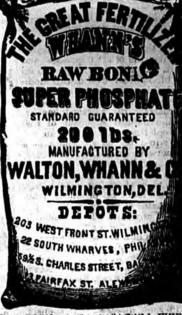
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MALTBY HOUSE.

SEGARS

N consideration of the general decline Lin cost of all necessaries appert ining to Hotel Keeping, the pilce of Board will be Reducedon and after January 1st, 1870, to \$9.50 Per Day,

being determined that nothing will be left done in the future to make the "Malthy" whatit has been in the est-second to none



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WHANN'S Raw Bone Super Phosphate is without a Rival

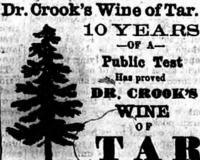
It has repeatedly excelled Pure Pernylan Guano, and produced large crops, while at the same time it permanently improves the

Beward of Imitations.

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The following gentlemenhave used it with much satisfaction: Wm. M. Busrk, Jacob Phillips, H. Humphreys, Wm. B. Tilginna A. W. Waodcock, May 4 72-17:

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All recovering from any illness, will find this the best Toxic DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR

Will prevent Malarious Fevers and braces up the System Should be taken to strengthen

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Purify Your Blood.



Wherever Poke Root grows, it has a local reputation as a Blood Purifier, and for the cure of Rhumatism. With all this local repion, and the praise of distinguished Physicians (Drs. Coe, Lee, King, Wilson M. Aunt, Griffits, Copland and others,) who have tested its medical powers; it has been neglected by the profession at large, as much through a want of a proper appreciation of its merits, as a knowledge of the proper way to prepare it for medical use. Dr. Oliver Crook, (a physician who devotes his entire time to the duties of his profession,) has full tested the active medical qualities of Poke
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Washington Co. Md., says: Some of President Greeley's friends want a recipe to manufacture a good standard fertilizer a good standard fertilizer. The very best standard fertilizer is barn-yard menure; and the way to manufacture is it to raise crope that can be fed on the Larm, and to sell nothing but beef cattle, fat bogs, and sheep and wood, with perhaps some but ter and wheat. Under this system the farm will keep in a profitable condition, and will past a good standard for the condition of the work. There are about fifty men employed on the farm, and to sell nothing but beef cattle, fat bogs, and sheep and wood, with perhaps some but ter and wheat. Under this system the farm will keep in a profitable condition, and will past the present control of the work. Everything possible is done by steam. The same of the ingent of things would be a sort of againstizat millow, who can rivally set can hardly jet ing, who can rivally jet ing, who can rivally set can be find the present control of the work. Everything works arival we can hardly jet in the structure and the present control of the work. Everything works arival we can hardly jet in the structure and the present control of the work. Everything works arival we can hardly jet in the structure and the present control of the work. Everything works arival we can hardly jet in the structure and the present control of the work. Everything in the analysis of present control of the work is a structure and the present control of the work. Every and will past the present control of the work is a structure. The very present control of the work is a structure, and they are under the body in the structure and the present control of the work. Everything possible is done by steam. The some present control of the work is a structure, and they are under the transmitten of the work is to be a structure and the present control of the work. Everything the present control of the work is a stru

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An' sings 'em all to sleep, An' after while they wake up An' "Yeep, yeep !" Jus' see him pick the crumbs up, An' drink and lift his head; That's the way he thanks God

For givin' daily bread. Don't be kir-t lad creep He's tellin' you he loves you-"Yeep, yeep!"

THE LIFE OF MAN.

Like the grass that shoots in Spring, Or like the song that revelers sing, Or like the bird that's here to-day, Or like the pearly dew of May;

Or like an hour, or like a span, Olive or like the death-note of the swan,— E'en such is man who lives by breath; Now here, now there, in life in death.

The grass decays, the song is suched The bird is flown, the dew ascended, The span is short the hour is gone, The swan is dead - man's life is done.

Like to the damask rose you see, Or like the blossom on the tree, Or like the dainty flowers of May, Or like the morning, bright and gay;

Or like a thought of like a dream, Or like the gliding of a stream, E'es such is man who lives by breath, Now here, now there, in life, in death,

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may wish to pursue a more extended In order that Will belief and be stood ful, it is necessary that shere be certain limitations to the number admitted which limitations will be sufficiently guarded by hiving a certain standard of advancement required for admission. The standard is at present lower than desirable, but will be more advanced, as arrangements are made in the lower departments of the pub-lic schools, to prepare the boys and girls with a view to entering the High School. Let the unsuccessful candidates for admission be not discouraged but rather secouraged to more diligent study and carnest application, that they may become thorough, hence qualified to enter this school which they have manifested a desire

And it is sincorely hoped that the people of Wicomico County will take such in interest in their High School, whose doors are open to all their children and wards, of both sexes, that may wish to avail themselves of the advantages of its instruction, as will redound to their credit and its success, and it amount of the

THE ELECTIONS.

On Tuesday elections were held in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Columbia, In Nebraska the Republicans elected their ticket by 5,000 majority. In Penusylvania the Republicans their ticket by 15,000 majority. They also carried Ohio by 13,000 majority.— WE are in need of money just at this in Indiana Hendricks, Democrat, was time and our fitting must come forward elected by a small majority, the Bepuba. promptly dant west cannot wait any carried the balance of the ticket. Columcarried the balance of the ticket. | Columonger. We will send out a great mamber bis has also gone Republican by about

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The firm of breeny & Hichardson have ing been disselved in metual coursens; it is very desirable that the unsettled that has of the date firm be arranged immediately; therefore, all persons indebted on book accounts for advertisements which have expired, will please come forward and pay the same to J. O. Freeny. All moneys for advertisements now being pub lished in the ADVERTISER and sul tions, must be paid to Albert L. Richard-son. Our friends will please come for-Dudal small ward promptly.

Removed !

The ADVERTISER office has been re moved to the second floor of Mr. John H White's new building on Main Street, where we will always be be glad to welcome our friends and acquairtances.

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Democratic Mass Meetings will be held at the following places at the hour of 2 P. M.

Salisbury, Saturday Pittsville, Wednesday Oct 19th Sharptown, Thursday Barren Creek, Friday 24th Quantico, Saturday Valtersville, (San Flea) Wednesd'y 30th. Trappe Thursday 81st.

Nutters Friday Nov. It is the duty of every Domocrat to attend to attend these meetings, at least in his own district. Turn out and show the enemy that you are in earnest. Distinguished speakers will be present to address the meetings.

By Order of H. HUMPHREYS. PURNELL TOADVINE. A. J. CRAWFORD.

By reference to another column it will be seen that Rev. T. A. Ware advertises his household and Kitchen Furniture for

ELDER P. T. WARREN WIll (D. V.) preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday) at 3 o'clock.

Benger Carnett, acting under the orders of the Town Commissioners; has been having the gutter in the upper end o: Camden street filled with oyster

MORE IMPROVEMENTS -The oyster shells purchased of the Town Commissioners to shell Church street from Division street to the Depot bave arrived per vessel, and the work of spreading them on the street will soon be begun.

PERSONAL -Col. E. K. Wilson was in Salisbury during the latter part of the present week. The Colonel was looking well and seemed in excellent spirits. "He has been visiting the upper portion of the District recently and reports a healthy state of affairs apthere, fort att mill

MR. JOHN WHITE having completed the spreading of the sand thrown on his wharf by the dredge, Mr. Purnell Toadvine has commenced the same work on his wharf. Both gentlemen intend, as soon as possible, to wharf up with new logthe entire river front owned by them bordering on the new channel.

ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that : little son of Mr. James Litws, residing near this place, was quite seriou dy injured on Monday last the heling of a layer a wagen loaded with grain, "His lajara are not severe enough to alarm wis triendhowever, and, with good nursing, our little Trojan will soon be about again.

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ROAD CONVENTION .- Agreeably to the call published in the Advertiser; a goodly number of citizens, interested in the roads of our county, met in the Court Room and appointed delegates to the Road Convention, which convened in Baltimore on the 10th, inst! The following gentlemen were the delegates appointed: Col. Wm. J. Leonard, James E. Ellegood, Win. Twilley, M. A. Parsons and several others whose names we have not learned.

DROWNED, -George W. Parsons, poor inebriate, walked into the river near Mrs. M. E. Williams mill on Monday night, and on Tuesdey morning his dead body was found by some colored men who were shoving a scow. The facts brought out by the inquest were to the effect that Parsons came from Parsonsburg, where he resided, on Monday morning and proeeded forthwith to invest his moneyfifty center-in whiskey, thereby becoming very much intoxicated, and keeping so until night, walked blindly into the river, The jury neturned a verdict of accidental

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OBITUARY. POH 180 munits the 200 5th instant, another old and valued citizen of our county was taken off by the in-exorable hand of death. Samuel Wil-

liams, Sr., after having been an invalid for about three years and recently sufferwith several accute diseases, breathed his last valuely and peacefully with a full hope of a blessed life in the great Beyond. Mr. Williams was in the 82nd year of his age and had been married fifty years last March. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church for 48 years. The funeral ceremonies were conducted in the M. E. Church of this place, Reval Brown. Ponnewell, Mills, and Ware, officiating The remains were interred in the family cemetery, near Williams Point, The

funeral was very largely attended. On the same day, at his residence is Nutter's District, near Bethel Chapel, Handy Hayman fell dead while attempting to walk across the floor, Mr. Hay man had attained to the ripe old age o 89. Having been an energetic, useful man in his day and generation, let us hope that he is now enjoying the life eternal where there is no more sorrow, pain nor death. On the 10th inst., Ernest, infant son of

Mr. John D. Johnson, died from croup.-Ernest was a dear, sweet babe, and the cutting off of his pure little life is a great blow to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Junges of Election .- The following

is a list of the Judges of election appointed by the County Commissioners at seir last sitting: District No. 1 -Robt. D. Robertson.

ather Kennerly, Levin Wright, District No. 2 .- Jas. R. Bounds, H. N rawford, Levin J. Gale.

District No. 3 .- Robt, Waller, Wm. H Harris, Wm. H. Bradley. District No. 4 .- Wm. G. Gordy, Danie

Holloway, Rider Adkins. District No. 5 .- Jas. B. Perdue, B. B. Gordy, Jacob C. Phillips. District No. 6 .- Eph. W. Dennis, Jas

Duncan, King V. White. District No. 7 .- Jacob Morris, J. S. C. Illen, Littleton Smith. District No. 8 .- John S. Morris, Wm

Causey, Wm. P. Pryor, District No. 9. -J. C. Bush, Sr., George lowe, Geo. W. Leonard. District No. 10 - Josepheus A. Taylor

John Robertson of Eli, C. C. Bradley. How to Spend Monky.—First earn'it. Having carned it by industry and work, you will know its value and feel the pleasure of investing where full value is given. Don't buy what, you do not want because it is cheep, but purchase that which you can always use—a soit of the Superine Clothing now being offered at lower prices than ever by BENNETT'S CO.

No. 518 MARKIT STREET.

Half-way between Litth and birth, streets.

Local Varieties.

OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY. This is at least true of the old method of dered wise to put a patient to the torwhich pain is already undermining the energies of his system. True science ranges itself on the side of nature and endeavors to assist her in her fight against disease. This is the province of Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters, the most approved tonic ever advertised in this country. It may be re-commended as a fall medicine, par excellence; for it is in the fall that vers are especially prevalent. The frame exhausted by the heats of summer, is re-lated and feeble at its close, and requires we may say demands artificial assistance. Afford it that assistance in occasion loses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and the cyils referred to may be escaped. Throughout the far West, and on the steaming alluvial of the Southern rivers, all the varieties of periodical fever are probably rife to-day. Had a course Hostetter's Bitters been commenced by cohealthy season set in, seven-eighths of them would in all probability be in their und health at the present time. Somuch for want of forecaste. Somuch for not keeping in the house, and using daily, the best saleguard against epidemic and pidemie fevers, all fag los

merican remedy, therefore be sure that e article you buy is genuine and rerified the proper trade-marks. The true arcie can only be obtaind in bottles. callon or in keg. October, 5-4w.

Butterick & Co.'s Patterns.
Latest Styles for Ladley.
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Gents, and Boys' shirt Patterns.
Boys' Biouses, Jackets and Panta patterns.
Patterns for Infants Wear.
Ladles', Misses and Chibleen's Patterns for under 1113 Chestnut Street, Phila. G. A. Hamili

PENINSULAR ITEMS.

DORCHESTER COUNTY. ARRESTS BY THE OYSTER POLICE. On Monday last Capt, Win. J. Langrell, while cruising in the mouth, of the Choptank, arrested and brought to Cambridge Capt. Wm. W. Wingate of the Schooner 'Lizzie Ballard," and Capt. R. C. McCalister of the Schooner C. S. Maltby, with their respective bonts, charged with violating the Local Oyster Law of Dorhester county, passed at the last session of the Legislature. Both parties were found guilty and fined \$25 and costs. Captains McCollister & Wingate were formerly of this county, but are now citiizens of Baltimore city. During the trial with swearing falsely, in so offensive and terbottom, the presiding magistrate, to commit him to jail and fine him for con-

CAROLINE COURTE A W

sheriff of this county, died at his residence for many years a promin-ment Denton, on Thursday last, a long and cut, active and influential citizen of this painful illues. He had many warm and county, and his decease will be regretted devoted friends, and but few enemies, if by a large circle of friends and acquaintany. He was a warm-hearted, generous ances, extremity and among 5th instances and

Leid baviorXLBot CoUNTY. Mr. Frank Wright's trotting track is ow. nearly completed, and in order for the "trial of speed." It was inaugurated on Saturday whether attracted chards have paid but little, others have beard and Patchen, each winning a bear done well. Mr Martin Water has paid beard and Patchen, each winning a heat.

The courselist attery pasts one situate in the fee cents per basket. Mr. W.m. Rey. a lot on the Point road, about half way between Easton and Easton point, is just half a mile in length, and thirty feet wide. The ground is nearly level, and the "home stretch" a very pretty one. There are two entrances; the front on the Point road, the back on the New Bridge road. The Judges stand is at the South West corner, not far from the Point road. Last week. the track was a little dusty, but the kain on Wednesday night settled the newly plowed ground, and it is now in excellent condition. A meeting of the Stockholders is eatled, to take place to-day, at Mr. Frank Wright's office, for the purpose of organization. The company has been started in the interest of agriculture, and commends itself specially to those engaged in stock raising. Many fine and fast horses have been raised in this county, and sold at less than their real value ho cause there was no track here to train them on, and their owners did not know them on, and their owners did not know their speed. It is to be hoped that this hereafter be remedied by sustaining this much needed trotting course.—Str. 1st Hill, Newtown, Princess Anna and Salismuch needed trotting course,-Star, 1st

DEATH OF JAMES LL. MARTIN, ESQ. -We regaret to be called upon to unnounce the death of this distinguished citizen of Talbot, who departed this life at his residence in Easton, at half past one o'clock on Tuesday morning last, after an illness of about three weeks, in the great 58th year of his age. Mr. Martin was one of the oldest lawyers of the Easton bar, being contemporaneous with Col. Hambleton and Ex-Governor Thomas, and was one of the most successful practitioners in the State. Enjoying a large and lucrative Facility, Och he though and faithful counsellor, of a large number of our citizens, he wielded a powerful influence in the community, and his death

will be severely fett. When Should Aman ale Marth Head ed a term in the Legislature, where he This is at least true of the old mitch all-treating the long abused and mitch all-used human body. It is no longer con-used human body. It is no longer contook high rank, and in 1845 was voted for as the Demouratic candidate for Congress?

but the District being graphy (Neighe failed of an election. Not being ambitions of calific horand heads like a single specific states attack the failed all-offices but that of State's Attorney, which he filled with marked ability for two or three terms. marked ability for two or three terms. Possessing romarkable fluency of language, a pleasant delivery, quick discernment and a keen appreciation of hun or,

> vocate, and powerful debater. Mr. Martin was a warm, and alevoted friend, a faithful attorney to his clients, a open to the wants of the poor and suffer PARSON LATTILA Con the 20th ing, to whom he constantly, and unostentationsly extended relief. By the bar, by his clients, by his friends, by the poor, and by the public generally, and had Mr. Martin will be deeply felt, and his place be difficult to fill. Requiescat in stre.

As flocks of imposters and imitators are few feeling and aparters to middle, and rying to follow in the wake of the great moved the adjournment of the Court, and that the cause of the adjournment be placed upon the minutes of the Court. the motion was seconded by Wm. G. Rob vare of the spurious bitters sold by the erts, Esq., and the Court, without tran sacting any busness, adjourned till the 15th inst.

The funeral will take place from Chris Church, Easton, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock .- Journal. 10th inst.

DELAWARE. MEETING OF THE VENERABLES. Ewes, made a friendly call a few days ago on John Harris. We doubt if four firer whose united ages form such an aggregates layed often met since the days of the lessrs. Dell Noblit, Wm. Jones and Wm. have often met since the days of the First Growth Timber.

latter part of 1777; Mr. Harrisin the early part of the same year, Mr. Jones in 1784 the Aligomico river, on the road leading from and Mr. Ewes in 1800, making their [4] Chaption to Mr. Levin Woolford S. containing the spective ages 95, 98, 188 and 827 hn Fage

gregate of 301 years. They are all in the possession of thir faculties and have excellent memories. Wilmington Every and No. 3. At suctof land on Whomas the and No. 3. At suctof land on Whomas the and No. 3. At suctof land on Whomas the and No. 3. At suctof land on Whomas the analysis of the land.

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The peach season has ended. (A) the peach trains on the Delaware Railroad and garden in quantice, where Dr. John W. Taylor realded, together with a have been withdrawn The agureuste M

Jacob M. Hill, Esq., which DECREASED Rufue K. Richardson, late Wilmington on the 2d inst. Mr. Hill was beriff of this county, died at his residence force many years a promin-

Handsome man. We understand from one who wit- Recaptured Tom Cox, who escaped nessed his death that it was calin, pence from the Denton jail several weeks since, ful and happy, and that he passed away trying to sing praises to him who was so and Bower's Beach and bounty, on Wednesday of hist week, and returned to his old quarters. He is now heavily

> the future.
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> Good Prices The Middletown Tranold's, 50 cents per basket; Walter Griffith's, 70 cents ; Mr. John | Brwick's, \$1.-

troned, which will prevent livescape in

aring Book Sheet Chein. We are informed that the barn of Garret L. Hinson, of Milford hundred, was struck by lightning on the hight of the 26th ult,, and considerably damaged. A barrel of vinegar was sitting on end, in-side the barn, the upper heading of which was neatly removed by the electric fluid without doing further fluid.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FORKTOWN, Oth, 1872.

Mr. Editor : . . . There is always some tit bit of news around and about our little village, and I am able to send you something this week. First of all the health of our people is midly improving, and, baving had a campmeeting at Friendship last week, some of us are a little fatlefied. The

bury. Very recently the writerattended a gold ed wedding by special invitation, together with other guests, at the residence of James Simms, Esqr. The occassion was very interesting. There were present s

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ultimo, at the residence, of the Rev.

Trustee's Sale

court on Tuesday, Joseph R. Selly Feb. 17 announced the death of Mr. Martin in a VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, few feeling and a Martin London Lind ATTORNA TAL

TOWN AND COUNTRY Ey virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wi-countee bounty, the undersigned as Trustee, will offer at public sale in the town of Quantileo, at the Old Motel, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER'26, 1872, at 3 o'clock P. M., the following DESIRABLE

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To the Voters of the First Ware Walneright, In Equity in the Cir. Congressional District of Trustee Eparte | Tent Court for Ai-

Ja offering myself as an Independent can didate—independent of Conventions, Cliques and Rings—I believe I shall meet the res, and receive the support of the unselfish, honest and intelligent of all parties.
The people feel that by slavish adhesion to party, they are, directly and indirectly over, burthened by taxation, County, State and National; taxes, not always imposed for the benefit of the people, but for the benefit of few designing politicians, who are the nam of party to advance their own sellish pur

The prople have tried for years the pollticinus Candidates, and the rusults have been disappointment, and an aggravation of their ev.ls. They can expect relief only from an independent Candidale a caudi-

date of and for the people at of the state of and for the people at of T. A. SPENCE. Commissioners Office.

To dil whom it may coheern : This is to give notice that the keeping an nameging of the Sharptown Ferry for will be offered publicly to the lowest bidder at Sharptown, on Saturday Oct. 5, 1872 at 2 O'clock P. M: The Keeper will be required to give bond By on er of the Buard

> Registration Notices. FIST ELECTION DISTRICT.

Sept. 28, 72-18.

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

A list of the names of the registered perlist of legal voterseof the 10th Election Disting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of Sepber 1872.

> Bennett, Ebenezer T. Cooper, doseph, Pastriell, Wm. Dashiell, John W., Humphreys, John N., Johnson, Joshua C., Shockler, Thomas B., Taylor, Hbenezer W., Venatilest Josephas, Waller, Isanc; Winder, John-II., Wright, Layin E.

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unty. THOS. L. JACKSON, Registrar: 1st lilection District by cause of re-

Bailey, Sandy, Covington, Isanc II., Dunn, George H., Donoho, Wm. F., Dougherty, Geo. V Elliott. James K., Endeh, James H. Off F. 11 1931;

Moore, Wm. G., Schbrehee, Thomas, Taylor, Ellas W., Vincent. Perry M...

THOS. L. JACKSON, Registrar, REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

John Brinckley, Mr. Isace H. Palsons, for the 1st Election District of Wiscomico of Parsonsburg to Historian A. Law field. Substituted 18 Substitute 18 Subs t., from 9.0'clock A. Mr to 6 0'clock P. M. for the purpose of correcting the books of and the list as last made and published by aid Officer of Registration.

THOS. L. JACKSON, Registrar.

LISECOND ELECTION DISTRICT. A list of the names of registered persons hose names have been added to the list of Wicomico County, during the sitting of the 16th 17th and 18th days of September 1872.

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I herebe certify that the aforege ice feet list recipies voes made of hot is its 1711 and Election District for Wicomfor county.

JOHN W. TURPIN, Registrar. A list of the names of those who have

beca stricken from the registration list of the

Bailey Esme D. Fletcher, Jeremiah Golec, Benjamin,
Howard, Thomas,
Holiday, Benjamin F.,
Hobbs, William W., Giles, William, Sr.,

Hill Joshua J. 11. Murphy, Thomas I., Nelson, Perry O. Perry, Richard X. Pfillips, Thomas I., Walter Jesse.

JOHN W. EURPIN, Registrar, REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

undersigned Officer of Registration The undersigned Officer of Registration 2th Election District of Wicomice County, will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, 1862 1st and Tund days October lest, from 9 O'Clock A. M. to 6 O'Clock J. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of liegistration for said 2nd Election District, and the list is lest graph, and published by, said Officer of Registration.

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Ratification Notice.

I announce myself as an Independent candidate to represent this Uniquesianh District of Maryland this Uniquesianh District in the next Congress of the United States.

Whilst my political principles as Republican, I am not, and will not be a slave to party. It bledged I shallfurild impiel ferie lation, and to retress any grievances, imposed under the name of party and by party maghinery.

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The report states the amount of sales tobe BLAFURD, of October next.

Thos. F. J. Rider, Clerk; True Copy, Test: Thos. F. J. Rider, Clerk. Bent, 21 1872-15

Amalgamation Exploded Horace on Hand-Grant's in the land-Brown's around and Greeley's in Town.

This year has been remarkable in its histort and will be an interesting epoch to he three generations on account of its complex political complications and oddities. Perhaps a more intense anxiety never, at any time prevailed in the landthan agi-itates the public mind in the present Presidential campaign. Our nation stands. as it were, upon a great piniacle, looking to the aspirant with immortal leonors. Up to that time wide ranges of thought will be developed in millions of words, by the contending parties. Wit and talent will be wasted in the land, and after all but one aspirant can wear the laurels-whereas much can be saved by calling at the . TO MY

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Very Truly Lc. I. II. A. DULANEY. Forktown, Me sep. 21, 72-if

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[Signed] DR. F. A. GENTH.
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II. P. KENNRY, Sup't, May, 25, 1872.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Purniture Slip Coverings, Cretonnes Eastern Shore R. R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. TRAINS MOVING NORTH. Leave Crisfield 7 co.a. M 11 ps 4 to 12 co.a. M 12 co.a Forktown 255 10 ZOLES

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH Leave Delmar, 7 10 A. M.

o berries will be taken on No. 2 unless shipped rates, and must be loaded in ears before arrival train. I.g. Latterate all berries damped to wquirs to have the fit rolls made and checkly. We all friegles with the departure of the de PARTICULAR attention given to the country May, 25, 1872.

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O's and after Manday Vay Soils dully Parage the Wicomico and Pocomote Rails Board WILMINGTON, DEL. # Berlin at #30 A.W [Saliabary] 10 6 A M

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS OF THE BEASTERN SHORE STEAMBOAT CO. Og and after Tuesday, April 30th, 1872,

Og and arter Fuesday, April 50th, 1377.
The Boats of the Company will run as follows: (weather permitting.) The Steamler Maggie!" Capt S. H. WILSON, will leave South Street Wharf, Ball EVERY TURBDAY AND FRUDAY ALS O'clock, P.M. For Crisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Sewion Snow, 1111, and intermediate Landings, Kethraley lini, and intermedia's Landings. Returning leave Suow Hill at 5 o'clock, A. M., Kewtown 7 A. M., Pitt's Wharf 9 A. M. and Onaucock 2 P. M. The STEAMER HELEN Capt. GEO. A. HAYNOR, will leave the above wharf EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SUMPAY at 5 o'clock, P. M... For Crisfield, Hoffman's Wharf (Pungo-teague,) Concord, and Milest Wharf (Us-callannock.) Hungar's Wharf and Cherry-

caliannock.) Hungar's Wharf and Cherrystone.

Returning leave Cherrystone every TUSS
DAY and FRIDAY at 6 o'clock, A. M., Hangar's S A. M., Miles' Wharf 10,30 A. M., Concord 12 Noon, Hollman's Wherf 2, 30 F. M.

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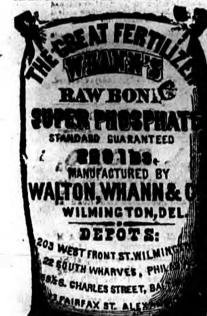
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A list of the names of registered persons whose sames have been added to the list of legal vuters of the 10th Election: District of Wicomico County during the witting of the 18th, 17th and 18th days of September 1871.

I hereby certly that the aforegoing is a let of registered votage made on the leth 1: 8th days of September 1872, for the Tenth E District for Wicomico county. JAMES ROBINSON, Regis

A list of the names of those who have bestricken from the registration list of the 10th Eletion District, by cause of removal, death &c. Dashiell, John W., Ellis, Wm. G., McWilliams, Williams, Phillips, Goldsborogh W., Phillips, Allison, Phillips, William I. J.

JAMES ROBINSON, Registrar REGISTRAR'S NOTICE. The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 10th Election District of Wiconstee County, will sit at his office on Monday and Theeday, the 21ts and 21nd days October Inst., from 9 O'Clock A. M. to 6 O'Clock P. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 10th Election District, and the 1st as .last made and published by said Officer of Registration.

JAMES ROBINSON, Registrar. Sept, 28, 1872. NINTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 9th Election District of Wicomico county, dur-ing the slitting of the 16th 17th and 18th days of September 1872.

Adams, Hugh H.
Bush Samuel T.,
Brewington, George R.,
Brewington, Henry S.
Cooper, Joseph,
Clayville, Charles W.
Dawson, Thomas G.,
Dashiell, Lorenzo D.
Garrison, Adolphus.
Hendenson, Wm. H.,
Hastings, John,
Hucy, William,
Hucy, James A.
Maddux, John H.
Phillips, Samuel R.,
Perry, Richard A.
Taylor, Lloyd W.
Vance, Wm. C.
White, Stephen P.
Waller, George of John,
White, John W.

I hereby certify that the aforgoing is a correct list of registered voters made on the 16th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872, for the 9th Elec-tion District for Wicomico county. JAMES WHITE, Registrar

A list of the names of those who have been stricken from the registration list of the 9th Election, District, by cause of removal, death &c.

JAMES WHITE, Regestrar. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 9th Election District of Wicomico County, will sit at his office of Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd days October inst., from 9 O'Clock A. M. to 6 O'Clock P. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 9th Election District and the list as last made and published by said Officer of Registration. JAMES WHITE, Registrar. Sept, 28, 1872.

EIGTH ELECTION DISTRICT. A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 8th Election District of Wicomico county, during the sitting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872.

Lemon, William T., Conibourn, Joshua J.

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct list of registered voters made on the 16th 17th and 18th days of September 1872, for the 8th Election District for Wicomsoc county. THOMAS C. MORRIS, Registrar.

A list of the names of those who have been stricken from the registration list of the 8th Elec-tion District, by cause of removal, death &c.

Pollitt, John,
Pollitt, Stephen
Pollitt, Stephen
Pollitt, Frost,
Hayman, Joseph H.,
Shockley, Steward,
Guuby, George W.S.,
THOMAS C. MORRIS, Registrar. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 8th Election District of Wicomico Coday, will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd days October Inst., from 9 O'Clock A. M., to O'Clock P. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 8th Election District and the list as last made and published by said officer of Registration. THOMAS C. MORRIS, Registrar. Sept, 28, 1872.

SEVENTH ELECTION DISTRICT. A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 7th Election District of Wicomico county, dur-ing the sitting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872.

Acworth, Samuel,
Bounds, Thomas A.,
Bounds, John H.,
Brohawn, Samuel P.,
Brewingion, Alexander W.,
Crouch, Henry J.,
Ennis, William,
Fleming, John T.,
Gough, Charles H.,
Hayman, Lovin W.,
Hayman, Joseph H.,
Hayman, Joyeph H.,
Hayman, Lovin W.,
Kortes, William R.,
Jones, Edward W.,
Kent, Sames,
Riggin, William H.,
Waters, George W.

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct at of registered voters made on the Lith, 17th and the days of September 1872, for the 7th Election latrict for Wisomico county.

WILLIAM F. ALLEN, Registrar. A list of the names of those who have been stricken from the registration list of the 7th Election District, by cause of removal, death &c.,

Burton, Phillip, Ellis, Martin, Harris, Issac W. E., Stewart, William A., Turner, William Sr., Tondvine, Peter. WILLIAM F. ALLEN, Registrar. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Officer of Registration for the tit Election District of Wicomico County, will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the Tist and Election Description of Officer A. M. to 6 Officer P. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 7th Election District and the list as fast made and published by and Officer of Registration. Sept, 28 1872 WILLIAM F. ALLEN, Registrar. A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 6th Election District of Wicomico county, dur-ing the sixting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of September 1972.

Sirman, Isnae,
Shockley E. I.,
Guthrie, Wm.,
Bichardson, Wm.,
Bowen, Hearry,
Henry, Peter,
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of Wichmics county.

E. W., DENNIS, Reg. A list of the manum of those who have been stricted from the registration list of the 6th Election District, by cause of removal, death &c.

Advins, Lambert,
Advins, Joseph J.,
Cary, James E.,
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E. W. DENNIS Registrar.

The undersigned Officer of Registration for the Rh Election District of Wicomico County, will six this office on Missing and Tweeday, the line and 2nd days October inset, from 8. O'Clock R. M. to 8. O'Clock P. M. for the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said on Election District, and the line as last made and published by onld Officer of Registration.

R. W. DENNIS, Registrar. FIFTH ELECTION DISTRICT. A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 6th Election District of Wiconics county dur-ing the sitting of the 16th, 17th and 18th Cays of Beptember 1872.

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct ist of registered voters made on the 18th 17th and 18th days of September 1872, for the 5th Election District for Wicomico county. STANSBURY W, SMITH, Registrar.

A list of the names of those who have been stricken from the registration list of the 5th Election Dis-trict, by cause of removal death &c.

Dawsen, Wm. S.,
Hearn, Benjamin T.,
Hobbs, Elijah B.,
Maddux, James,
Vance, Wm. C. STANSBURY W. SMITH, Registrar. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE. The undersigned officer of Registration for the 5th Election District of Wicomico County, will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the first and 2rnd days October inst., from 9 O'Clock A. M. to 6 O'Clock P. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 5th Election District, and the list as last made and published by said Officers of Registration.

STANSBURY, W.SMITH, Registrar, Sept, 28 1872. FOURTH ELECTION DISTRICT. A list of the names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the luth Election District of Wicomico county, during the sitting of the 16th, 17th and 18th of Sep-tember 1872.

Adams, John W., Disharoon, James, Dennis, Benjamin G. C., Evans, Thomas G. W., Figgs, Thomas A., Holms, William G., Lanis Histonia. doins, William G., Lewis, Hirám J., Lewis, Milbourn, Lawis, Milbourn, Laydeld, William, Mitchell, Milbourn, Mitchell, Elisha, Mitchell, Joseph J., Parker, Albert J., Penuel, Willam T., Parker, Charles M.

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct at of registered voters made on the 16th, 17th and 8th days of September 1872, for the 4th Election BILLY H. FARLOW, Registrar.

A list of the names of those who have been stricken from the registration list of 4th Election District, by cause of removal, death 4c.

Brunley, John,
Brittingham, Elijah M.,
Colbourne, Henry,
Downs, Jacob,
Downs, Jacob,
Downs, Wm. L.,
Dennis, Robert S.,
Jerman, Wm. R.,
Littleton, Wm.,
Preteyman, Stanley,

BILLY H. PARLOW, Registrat

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE. The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 4th Election District of Wicomico County, will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the 21st, and 22 days October has, from 9 O'Uleck A. M. to 6 O'Clock P. M. for the purpose of correcting the books, of Registration for said 4th Election District and the list as last made and published by said Officer of Registration. BILLY H. FARLOW. Registrar.

THIRD ELECTION DISTRICT. A list of names of registered persons whose names have been added to the list of legal voters of the 3d Election Listrict of Wicomico county, during the sitting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of Sep-tember 1872.

> Barkley, Abraham, Barkley, William T., Barkley, Alfred, Barkley, William F., Conway, Jacob, Catlin, Was, J., Conway, Alfred, Culver, John W., Dashiell, Isaac H., Denson, Jasse T., Itenson, James, Denson, Jesse W., Itenson, Levin, Donglass, John T., Donebo Julieus. Godfrey' Joseph. Jones, Robert, Jones, Allen T. Long, Dennis.

Riall, Laburtus, Street, Benjamin F. Tilghman, Perry.

I hereby certify that, the aforegoing his correct list of registered voters made on the 16th, 17th and 18th days of Soptember 1872, for the Mr Blockles District for Wicomics county. GEORGE A. J. HOPKINS, Hegistrar, of the names of these who have been stricken to Registration lists of the 3d Ricotton Dis-r cause of removal, death &c. Dunn, Joseph D., Dashiell, Edward Tonorreald, see M. Humbury Joke, Tode, Manari T. of the persons, tunisa

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Poetry.

Somebody's Hand.

And the hand is as white and as pretty, I know, As the prints of the birds on the new fallen snow It is soft, it is warm, and it's pressure is sweet, When by chance or design fingers happen to mee And the lady who owns it is pretty and free, Except in the promise she's just made to me.

'Tis a hand to be fondled, and petted and kissed When encased in white kid, on society's list; 'Tie a hand to be held, and to be loved with the 'Tis a hand in adversity, sorrew or care-When the brain burns with fever or chills in

Tis a hand for the death-bed, to take the las

pledge, When the grave yawns in waiting, with death a its edge--With a future unknown, and the hungriest sod Is waiting to hide all that's not gone to God.
'Tis a hand for the bridal, to give all the trust

That a life has been given, as some time it must— With the heart, and the life, and the faith, and the name,
And all the fond tribute its owner can claim.

PHIP'S AUDACITY.

"Well, why not?" said Phip coolly society is, or ought to be, a mutual benefit concern. If my neighbor has and can spare that which I need, why shouldn't gvie him a hint to that effect?"

"A very gentle hint, in this instance," aughed Carter Vaughn. "You dare not do it, Phip." "Dare not " take care how you defy me.

To-morrow I will beard the lion in his "Phip, you are not not inc arnest, sure-

y; think of the audacity of the thing,' said Honor, anxiously. "Well, audacity is a good thing sometimes; it takes cheek to get through this

world without being cheated," retorted "My dear Philippa, what an unlady-

like expression!' remonstrated her moth

"We won't have any stiff bouquets aring up at one as if to say, 'Look at me see how fine I be,' pursued Phip, regardless of her mother's horrified look, but dear little clusters peeping out from sly little nooks, and filling up bare places; we'll have one lovely thing though. We will put our round tray on the bouquet stand-it's just the size, yon know, and in the center of that our small, glass dish; then we'll fill them with flowers and green just brim full, and sprays of myrtle and smilax dropping down. It'll be perfect, -a glowing mass of color and beauty just tossed together, and Phip relapsed into a

fit of silent ecstacy. "Seems to me you're counting your chickens before they are hatched," said Mr. Lazell, dryly, as he turned his paper. "It would take a small cartload to do all you have planned."

"Well, I expect neighbor Grant to do the thing up in royal style, you know." "He's much more likely not to do it

all," said Carter Vaughn. "We shall see what we shall see." said Phip, laconically, but with a wilful little

The next morning as Phip pulled the bell at the door of the next house, her courage suddenly failed her, and she was strongly tempted to turn about and flee. 'No, I won't ; I have started to do it, and will," she said resolutely.

The door was opened, and in answer o her rather timid query so to whether Mr. Gannett was at home, she was ushered into the library where the gentleman sat reading the morning paper,

Mr. Gannett rose and bowed. "Good morning, ma'am; be seated," he said, pointing to a chair, Something in his nanner and speech tickled Phip immensely, and she came very near laughing out-right; she controlled herself, however, and seated herself gravely. Mr. Gannett looked at her from under his shaggy eyebrows, and waited for her to state her er-

Phip plunged into business at once. 'My name is Philippa Lazell, and I am your next door neighbor. I have come egging."

"Some poor family, I suppose, with s dozen young ones. What's that amount?" he interrupted, abruptly, drawing his pocket book out.

"Well, not so very poor; that is not poverty stricken; and there are no very young ones either. We do not need your money, sir; it is something nearly as valuable, however," Phip said, her cheeks dimpling with merriment.

"Oh, begging for yourself, are you? That's a different thing," dropping his pocket book into his pocket again.

"You see, sir, I have a sister Honor who is to be married this evening, and I want some flowers to ornament the parlor. But hot-house flowers in the dead of winter are quite too costly for the family purse, which has been somewhat heavily taxed of late, although the dear girl has had the most moderate of trosseaux. As for Carter Vaughan, he has had all he could do to furnish the house in which ways imagining either that you are in that are to live, without buying flowers love with them, or that they are in love

a wedding without flowers is not to be with you. In the former case, they are which are worth their weight in gold. But | which she took her departure. a hot-house full, I came to see if you would give me a few ; I wish you to understand that it is my own idea entirely. Mother and Honor were shocked at my audacity, but I could not see what objection you would have to putting your flowers where there they could be appreciated instead of wasting their sweetness

on the desert air." "Hem ! Oarter Vaughn! any relation to Calcb Vaughn who smashed up a dozen

"His grandson. His mother is always boasting of their blue blood, but I think a little of the azure tint and a little more of the other 'circulating medium,' would be preferable. However, Honor is suited and Carter is a splendid fellow in spite of his mother and his blue brood."

Mr. Gannett looked more amused than Phip would have believed possible from the expression of his face when in repose. He turned to his table and wrote a few words on a slip of paper, then pulled the bell rope near him, A servant entered.

"Show this lady out to the green-house and give this note to Mr. Roberts," said Mr. Gannett, cutting short Phip's thanks. Phipreveled in beauty and fragrance. She did not take half as many flowers as she wanted, for fear that Mr. Gannett (or Gaunt, as she had nicknamed him,) would think that she was abusing his kindness.

"There, you see what comes of having some faith in humann nature," she said, rushing into Honor's room, and triumphantly displaying her floral treasures.

Phip flew around arranging her flowers as she had planned, with the exception of her floral stand; that she was obliged to give up. She stood contemplating her work with pleased satisfaction when the door bell rang, and a moment later James brought in an elegant work-basket, filled with finer flowers than any Phip had selected.

"Mr. Gannett sent these for fear you wouldn't have enough." "Oh, oh, !" screamed Phip in delight,

what an angel he is !" "Rather a gray-headed angel," interpted Mr. Lazell

"Well, he has proved himself a ministering spirit I am sure. I'll put this basket just as it is, on the stand; nothing could be lovelier. Another thing I'll do; I'll write him the most elegant note of which I am capable, inviting him to the wedding."

and the note was accordingly sent. It received no answer, but among the first of done,' said Phip demurely. the guests to arrive was Mr. Gannett.

It was a very pleasant wedding. Honor looked beautiful, as she always did, and keenly at her. 'Well, read this leader Carter ecstatic, as he had every reason to do, for Honor was "one of a thousand." Mrs. Vaughn forgot her family for a time and the Vaughn girls their affectations. Mr. Gannett wiped his eyes at the conclusion of the ceremony, and kissed the

oride with a paternal air. "I suppose it won't be long before you go the way of the earth, too," he growled, as he encountered Phip, who had been

unwontedly subdued all the evening. "Thank you, I am not quite so foolish as to barter my liberty for the love of any man living," she said, shaking her head saucily. "Oh, Mr. Gannett, I want you to notice the appearance of the rooms. I am so glad that I had the the impudence

to ask for them." "As I didn't take your head off, as you evidently expected." "Did you see that?" said Phip, coloring

furiously. "Did you suppose your airs of bravado deceived me little one?" laying a kindly hand on her shoulder. "I think I shall expect some payment. however, for the

flowers." "What shall it be?" she asked, lifting her bright face toward him, It seems rediculous to speak of my being able to do you a service; still if I can-

"I am growing old and lazy, You shall come over occasionally and read aloud to me. In exchange I place the books in my library at your disposal. You will be able to find something to interest you, I think. Is it a bargain?"

"Indeed it is, and a bargain in which I have all the advantage, as you very well know," Phip said gratefully,

Soon it became an understood thing that Phip was to spend an hour each day in reading to her new-found friend. "How odd it seems now that I should have thought you gruff and ugly," she

said one day after an unusually merry 'Not at all; I was so. I was getting sour and into a bad way, and you came just in time to get me out of it. I am expecting a nephew of mine here very soon to take some of business off my hands ; I'm getting too old-to have the care of it.

He will live here with me. I think you will like him .- he's a nice sensible fellow, and as much opposed to matrimony as you are," "Oh, dear!" pouted Phip, "there's an

and to all our good times."
"Why? I'date say you will become the best of friends," (7)

thought of, and remembering that you had silly; in the later tiresome;" saying If Phip had turned her face, she could

have seen a merry face looking through the window at her, but she did not turn. She found her father and mother earnestly discussing some matter which seemed to interest them deeply.

"The only objection that I can see is Phip," her father was saying as she entered the sitting room.

"What is that I am an objection to? "Why, you see, the Blaisdells have noved away from the city, and there is a chance of our being able to get their house if we wish. Carter went in to see about it this morning. He and Honor are very anxious that we should come, and of course it would be very pleasant, We should be right the next house to them, you know, whereas now we are a half day's journey off. It would be quite convenient to your father's business, too. The only object is that it would be likely to interfere with your reading to Mr.

"Well, I imagine that I have paid for the flowers by this time," Phip said, indifferntly.

"Why, I thought you enjoyed it so nuch, and looked forward to it every day," cried Mrs. Lazell, in amazement. "Well, so I did, but it's all spoiled now.

Mr. Gannett has a borrid nephew, who is ological forgeries of a similar kind was coming to live with him, and I'm sure I won't go over when he's there. As for continually watching to see when the coast is clear, I do not like that sort of a thing well enough to keep it up for any length of time, so there might as well be an end of it first as last,'

The result of the conference was that Mr. Lazell hired the house that very day, and they immediately began to make preparations for moving.

The next afternoon Phip entered Mr, Cannett's library with a pile of books on 'I have brought back the books borrowed, and am very much obliged.

have come for my farewell reading, and it will have to be a short one too, as we are very busy at home to-day.' 'Farewell reading! What do you mean?' ejaculated Mr. Gannett, pushing

his spectacles up on his forehead, and looking at her in amazement, 'We are going to move to Montrose square at the other end of the city, and that it will necessarily interfere with our readings. Perhaps your nephew will take my place, however; he will undoubtedly fill it much better than I have

'Bah!' growled Mr. Gannett, pushing down his spectacles again, and looking in to-day's paper.'

One evening, a week later, Mr. Gannett called, accompanied by his nephew: she received the latter quite graciously That he enjoyed the call was evident from the fact that he repeated it again and again without his uncle. One balmy spring day Phip said, entering the library with her old, saucy air: 'Weil, sir, what shall it be to-day-politics, science

'I think it is a love story to-day,' he said, drawing her down into his lap, and looking significantly at the glittering ring on her fore finger. Then giving her a fatherly kiss, he said: "Well, little girl, how soon are you coming home? I am selfish and lonely, you see; I want some one to brighten the house and to read to me occasionally. Lancelot is no good, for when he is not at his business, he's at Montrose square. There comes the rascal now; how did he know you were here, I should like to know? Received a message over Love's telegraph wire, I suppose."

So you see, like many another woman Phip had done just what she had said she would never do-fallen in love; and with no greater exercise of common sense than s usual. However, she had nothing to say to Carter's teasing, for she was perfectly aware that it was all the result of her own audacity.

Shakespeare a Printer.

There is hardly a trade or profession which does not claim Shakespeare as hav-ing belonged to it. The late Lord chanelior Campbell, we know, proved the poet o have been a lawyer; some enthusiast or other has shown him to have been a solder, a sailor and a dozen other professions We now find all previous conjectures to be wrong, and that the poet really wastical knowledge of the printers art has jus written a book on the subject

The Guardian says a curious note might be written on the great age often attained by literary men. A prominent example is to be found in Mr. Finlay, well known for to be found in Mr. Pinisy, who although up-his byzantine history, who although up-wards of eighty is still Times correspond-Lyell, Mr. Darwin, the late Sir Roderick Murchison, and very many other name occur to assist in proving that the does not very often wear itself out if it is sept in constant use. Mr. Conway, writing from Paris makes like note of French au thors: Michelet, who has just published his thirtieth historical work, 'History of the Nineteenth Century, 'is seventy-four. the Nineteenth Century, is seventy-four. Guszot , at the age of eighty-five, is publishing a history of France in mouthly parts. Another busy historian, Mignet, is seventy-siz. Victor Hugo is in his seventy-first year.

Varieties.

Americans will be surprised in traveling through Normandy, to find how many ancient customs still exist. By day, in the villages, all the women sit at their doors and make lace with a lace pillow, or spin with the spinning wheel of our great grandmothers; at night a glass globe full of water, is used to concentrate the rays of the one candle on the lace work. By working steadily, these women make about eighteen cents a day. Very few of the people know how to read or write; civilization seems to have forgotten this

Norman coast: A remarkable mirage was recently wit nessed at Bover, England, whereby the France, was made distinctly visible to the naked eve, and by means of the telescope the entrance to the port, its lighthous its shipping, the hills surrounding the town, and neighboring farm houses, with their windows illuminated by the setting sun, were plainly distinguished. Even a train and a lecomotive were seen leaving the city and travelling toward Calais. The distance from Boulogue to Dover is about thirty miles.

The London Atheneum says: "Fliat Jack" is gone from among us, and the modern manufactory of ancient British pottery is extinct. That peculiar artist, however, has found an imitator. At the last meeting of the Royal Historical Society, at Kilkensy, Mr. William Gray exhibited an autique bronze sword, but he pointed out to the yexation of "virtue and Erin," that it was a counterfeit. He added, that a regular manufacture of archæcarried on in Ireland!

A liquor dealer at Niagara Falls thought of making a hit in the advertising line by hiring a Hybernian to carry about the latter was purchased for two cents?

But it was, though. The fact is, that from an ox weighing eight hundred pounds and ox weighing eight hundred pounds. streets a transparency setting forth the goodness and abundance of his liquors. A temperance party, however, chartered a boy to follow with a transparency reading: "Cursed be he that putteth the cup to his brother's lips." It was the general conclusion that the boy behind was ahead 'Cursed be he that putteth the cup

of the boy in front. It is now aunounced that Professo Blynden, who is an accomplished Arabic scholar, and an African at that, has discovered a well-appointed Mohammedan university in the interior of Africa, about eighty miles from Freetown, in which one thousand persons of both sexes are re-ceiving an education. The Archic Bible published in this country, is used as a text-book, and a number of duskey wo-men are diligently studying the Arabic

language, Squire—"Bobson, they tell me you've taken your boy away from the Public School. What's that for?

Villager-"Cause the master ain't fit to Squire-"O, I've heard he's a very good naster."
Villager-"Well, all I knows is, he

wanted to teach my boy to spell 'taters with a P! The Congregationalist tells a story of a

doctor of divinity who was preaching near Boston, when a bat entered the church and began flying over the people. The preacher paused, saying: "We will waita moment; peradventure the little bird will fly out." At this point the gravity of the congregation made a surrender.

One of the most remarkable instance of literary productivity is that of John Oakman, an English engraver, who wrote, for two guineas, a work of two volumes and such was his rapidity that he could produce one work a week, and actually performed that feat for eighteen consecu tive months.

It is stated as a suggestive fact that an dvertisement asking for a protestant girl to do general housework in a small family appeared two or three times the other week in two of the Boston papers having the largest circulation, but illeited not a single response.

Alexander the Great, seeing Diogenes looking intently at a parcel of human bones, asked the philosopher what he was looking for. "That which I cannot find," was the reply; the "difference between your father's bones and those of his

A THRILLING ROMANCE.—Chapter 1—She stood beside the alter with a wreath of orange buds upon her browupon her back the richest kind of duds. Her lover stood beside her, with white kids and dickey clean; the last was twenty-one years old, the first was seventeen. The parson's job was over, every one had kiesed the bride, and wished the young pair happiness, and laughed and danced

The festive scene was ended, the last word had been said, the happy maid had simmered down, the last gay guest had

Chapter 11-She stood beside the washtub, with her red hands in the suds, while at her slippered feet there lay a pile of dirty duds. Her husband stood beside her the cross-

est man alive; he was twenty-five. The heavy wash was over, and the clothes hung up to dry, and Tom had stuck his finger in the dirty baby's eye. Tom had been spanked, and supper made on a crust of bread; and the happy wife and husband went grumbling off to bed.

Somewhere in Nevada Territory, an Irishman took a job from a minister of filling up a portion of his grounds with earth. Pat was to receive six dollars a day for the services of himself, horse and cart, till the job was completed, and the parson agreed to furnish his son to help. Well, Pat tried the experiment of killing two birds with one stone. He took a celler to dig in another part of the town and was to receive six dollars a day for himself, horse and cart, in doing the job. But the cream of the joke is, Pat hired the parson's son out to the celler owner at two dollars and a half per day, and pocketed the money himself. Pat thus had a very "fat take;" he dug the celler and filled the parson's lot at the same time, making twelve dollars a day, and then added two fifty for the labor of the parson's son.

If the people don't let up on the Yan-kees now, there's no justice thine world.

Gen. John A. Dix is a native o

Dr. Dio Lewis' Diet.

REMARKABLE ILLUSTRATION OF HOW CHEAPLY ONE CAN LIVE.

As a very remarkable sample of what may be done in the direction of absolute economy of living, by those who are disposed to try, we cite the following inventory of a week's diet, from the actual experience of Dr. Dio Lewis, a well known physician and writer, living in

Massachusetts:
"It is now Saturday afternoon, and I
will tell you in confidence a little of my personal private experience during the

past week. "On Sunday morning last I thought I would try for a week the experiment of living cheaply. Sunday breakfast, hulled Southern corn, with a little milk. My breakfast cost three cents. I took exactly the same thing for dinner. Food for the day, six cents. I never take any supper. Monday breakfast, two cents worth of catmeal, in the form of porridge with one cent's worth of milk. For dinner, two cent's worth of whole wheat, boiled, with one cent's worth of milk. Food for Monday, six cents. Tuesday breakfast, two cent's worth of beans, with half a cent's worth of sinegar. For dinner, one quart of rich bean porridge, worth one cent, with four slices of coarse bread, worth two cents,-Food for Tuesday, five and a half cents, Wednesday breakfast, hominy made of Southern corn (perhaps the best

of all food for laboring men in hot weath-er,) two cent's worth, with one cent's worth of syrup.—For dinner, a splendid beef stew, the meat of which cost two cents. A little extravagant you see. But, then, you know, "a short life and a merry one." Perhaps you don't believe that an ox weighing eight hundred pounds nett, you can purchase certain parts weighing about one hundred pounds, for three cents per pound. Two-thirds of a pound made more stew than I could eat. There was really enough for two of us. But, then, you know how careless and reckless the Americans are in regard to our table expenses, always getting twice as much as we need. I must not forget to say that these coarse, cheap portions of the animal are the best for a stew. The very ge iius of waste seems to have taken pos ession of me on that fatal day. I poured nto my stew all at once, slap-dash, a into my stew all at once, slap-dash, a quarter of a cent's worth of Leicestershire sauce, and as if to show that it never rains, but it pours, I closed that gluttonous scene by devouring a cent's worth of hominy pudding. Food for Wednesday, eight and a quarter cents.—The gross excess of Wednesday led to a very moder-

"Thursday breakfast, which consisted of oatmeal porridge and milk, costing about two and a half cents, For dinner, cracked wheat and baked beans, two cents worth of each, milk, one cent's worth.

Food for Thursday cost seven and a half centa, "Friday breakfart, So and milk, costing three cents. For dinner, another of those gormand surfeits which so disgraced the history of Wednes-Expenses for the day eight and a day.

"This morning when I went to the table, I said to myself, "What's the use of this economy? And I made up my mind that for this day at least I would sink all moral restraints, and give up the reigns to appetite. I have no apology or defense

r what followed.
"Saturday breakfast, I began with one cent's worth of out-meal porridge, with a teaspoonful of sugar, worth a quarter of a cent; then followed a cent's worth of cracked wheat, with half a cent's worth of milk then the breakfast closed with two cent's worth of milk, and one cent's worth of rye and Indian bread. For dinner, I ate half fa small lobster, which cost three cents, and one cent's worth of coarse bread, and one cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed with two cents' worth of day's food, twelve and three-quarter cents.

In all these statements only the cost of material is given.

"Cost for the week fifty-four and a quar-"Of course I don't pretend that every-ody can live in this luxurious way. It isn't enerybody who can afford it, I could have lived just as well, so far as health and strength are concerned, on half the money. Besides on three days I ate too money. Besides on three days I ate too much altogether, and suffered from thirst and duliness. But then a may plead that I worked very hard, and really needed a

good deal more food than idlers. "By the way, I weighed myself at the beginning of the week, and found that it Since dinner to-day I weighed again, and found that I balanced two hundred and twelve and a half pounds, although it has been a week of warm weather, and I have had unusual demands for exertion of va-

"But let me feed a family of ten instead of one person, and I will give them the highest health and strength upon a diet which will cost not much more than two dollars for the ten persons for a week .-Let me transfer my experiment to the Far West, where wheat, corn, oats and beef, are so cheap, and the cost of feeding my family of ten would be so ridiculous that I dare not mention it, lest you laugh at

"And so far from my family group be ing ghosts or skeletons, I will engage that they shall be plumper and stronger, healthier and happier, with clearer skins, brighter eyes, sweeter breaths, whiter teeth, and in addition, that they shall live longer than your Delmonico diners, each of whom spends enough at a singel dinner to feed my family of ten for a week. their meals more than your Delmonico

Nilsson had no American bridesmaids Geo. Sand's 70 novels have paid \$10,000

Mrs. Scott Siddons has returned to America. Kossuth declines to go to the Hunga-

rian diet. Rev. Chas. H. Spurgeon has been a

FOREVER.

BY L. BURDICK. Whoever smites the wrong, the right up-

holding, In spite of error's c'amoring cries ; boe'er uproots the false, the truth wa-

folding Along the paths where ignorance lies; Whoe'er, opposing vice, is nobly giving To virtue's cause his best endeavor; However lowly life be lives, is living

A life to be forgotten never. Whoever lifts his hand against oppression Where'er the blighting curse may fall; Wheever makes his life a sweet expressi Of love of equal rights for all; Whoe'er, the work of hand or brain bes-

towing. Assists the tyrant's chains to sever; Though humble deeds he does, some saed is

sowing, Whose fruit will gladden hearts ferever. Whoe'er, to an afflicted brother, needing,

Extends the hand of charity; Whoe'er binds up a heart that's broken, bleeding. With bonds of love and sympathy; Whoe'er, by kindly word or act bestowing,

His deeds, through rolling years, in beauty growing, Shall live in memory forever.

Binds human hearts more close together;

Whoe'er from sin and shame and degrade-Assists an arring one to rise; Whoe'er with life itself upholds the nation. When free lom needs the sacrifice : Whoe'er lives not for selfish ends and glory, The law of love forgetting never;

His name, though written not in some and Will live in human hearts forever,

A Hard Case in Court.

The following amusing scene is said to have taken place in one of the courts out West: Judge—Bring the prisoner before the

court. Pete—Here he is, bound to blaze, as the spirits of turpentine said when it was

on fire,
Judge—We will take a little fire out of
you. How do you live.
Pete—I ain't particular, as the oyster
said when they axed him would he be
fried or roasted.

Judge-We don't want to hear what What do you follow?

Pete—Not particular, anything that comes in my way, as the locomotive said when she run over a nigger. Judge-We don't care anything about the locomotive. What's your business?
Pete—That's various, as the cat said when she stole the chicken off the table Judge-That comes near the line, I

Pete-Altogether in my line, as the Judge-If I hear any more abourd comparisons I shall give you twelve months, Pete-I am done as the beefstake said to the cook.

Judge— Now, sir, your punishment shall depend upon the shortness and correctness of your answers. I suppose you ive by going round the docks. No, sir, I can't go round the dock without a boat, and ha'nt got one,

Judge-Answer me; how do you get your bread? Pete-Semetimes at Small's the baker. and sometimes I eat a tater.

Judge—No more of that stupid insolence. How do you support yourself?

times on a chair.

Judge-I order you to answer this Question correctly; how do you do?

Pretty well, I thank you, Judge; how Here Pete was allowed to retire without further interrogatories as to his occu-

pation or mode of living.

Too Late for Explanation, Lord Mark Kerr, who distinguished himself at the battle of Fontency, was as good but eccentric officer, and a terrible, duclist. His debut was remarkable. He was a lad of flight, effeminate appearance, apparently void of spirit. His father, he Marquis of Lothian, when he brought him to London to join his regiment—the Coldstream Guards—requested the Colonel, his particular friend, to watch over him, and see that he submitted to no improper liberties, and to instruct him in the way he should go, in case he had the misfortune to be insulted.

Those were the days of hard drinking, "prodigious swearing," and brutal man-ners. This pacific young scion of nobility soon became a butt at mess, a stop-peg to hang practical jokes on, until at last a captain of a year's standing threw a glass of wine in his face. He still said nothing, but wiped his face with his handkerchief, but wiped his face with his h and took no further notice of the insult he

had received. The Colonel thought it was high time to interiere, and invited him to breakfast ete-a-tete, on the following morning at 9 clock. Lord Mark arrived pune ate his breakfast with composure, an spoke but little. At length the command-

"Lord Mark," said he, "I must speak to you on rather a delicate subject, but, as the friend of your father, I am compelled to waive ceremony. Captain L., yes-terday morning, publicly passed an ef-front on you, which both your honor and the credit of the regiment require you to

"What do you think, sir, I ought to do?" inquired Lord Mark. "Call on him for an explanation," re-"It is, I fear, to late for that," rep the young ensign, "I shot him at a this morning, and if you take the sro to look out of the front window, you see him on a shutter."

B. G. Northrop of New Haven a take charge of the educational inter-

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ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, Editor and Proprietor.



Saturday, Oct. 19, 1872. FOR PRESIDENT, HORACE GREELEY

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, B. GRATZ BROWN, OF MISSOURI.

FOR CONGRESS, COL. E. K. WILSON, OF WORCESTER COUNTY.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: For the State at Large FREDERICK RAINE, A. W. BRADFORD.

Congressional District Electors. 1st District-Philip D. Laird, James B. Groome, John M. Carter, James A. Bicharan, James T. B. Leve, William Walsh

Democratic Mass Meetings

Democratic Mass Meetings will be held at the following places at the hour of 2 P. M. Salisbury, Saturday Sharptown, Thursday 24th. Barren Creek, Friday

Quantico Saturday 26th. Waltersville, (San Flea) Wednesd'y 3'th. Trappe Thursday Nutters Friday Nov. It is the duty of every Democrat to attend to attend these meetings, at least in

bis own district. Turn out and show the enemy that you are in carnest. Distinguished speakers will be present to address the meetings. By Order of H. HUMPHREYS,

PURNELL TOADVINE,

A. J. CRAWFORD.

THE editor of the Vienna Clipper says his paper is the best advertising medium in their native dress, and the Annual have been caused by the friction of the on the shore. Blow, brother, blow! it Address by Horace Greeley on 'Wornout machinery. There was no insurance: will require it to make the public believe

PRESIDENT GRANT, is is said, is inflexlble in his determination to expell all the cadets who were engaged in hazing colored cadet Smith at the Naval Academy. Of course he will expell them, being as how Smith is a negro and it confrere of the President. If it had been a white box, now, the President would not have taken any notice of the affair, but a negeo is entirely another matter, and demands the interference of the government. If negroes are to be admitted into our national seademies and schools, it is high time they were allowed to submit to the same treatment that white people have to swallow, and our pleasure loving President could better employ his time than in looking after the petty grievances of his dusky protagees.

WE are informed that Judge Spence labors, in his speeches, to show up the administration of affairs in Maryland under standing there, when the assassia drew an Democratic rule as very extravagant .- open umbrella before his face, discharged The Judge should not fail at the same time to tell the people about those little real estate corners in Western lands inreal estate corners in Western lands in-door, walked up stairs to his room and lay 'dulged in by the Republican sovereigns down on the bed, saying to his wife, "I-'at Washington: He should also give a am shot." Mrs. Lane immediately gave careful resume of the thousands and mil- the alarm, roused the hired man, who lims of treasure that has been filehed three houses distant, and told them of the people by men whom the Re- what had occurred. Dr. Steadman was publican party have placed in responsi-

This 'cry about extravagance and corruption is Maryland, won't do. The Boston Advertiser, a regular deep-dyed Republican paper, has been compelled to thought he had not an enemy in the world. admit that the financial condition of our noble old Commonwealth is better than a large, portly gentleman, sixty-seven years old and has bosts of friends. Mr. that of any other State in the Union. Why, in Permsylvania, where the Republicans have full sway, they have, in the the city of Philadelphia alone created a debt greater than the whole debt of Maryhad, while the debt of the entire State is enormous. In the South the Republicans have simply bankrupted the States. Democratic corcuption and extravagance in Maryland, bah! Pull some other string, if it be possible to find one.

THE evidence of fraud in the late elecof Friday atternoon, when six convicts, tion in Pennsylvania is so positive and by Ifell Gate in a prison boat, and overwhelming that we doubt very painted by their keeper, Patrick Gearcy, seized him, and taking his pistol away, threatened to use it upon him unless he would steer them to the foot of 106th much if any decent Republican in the country will attempt todeny its existence. In one ward in Philadelphia it was clearly proven, by the testimony of four return fidges, that the majority for Hartranft to do. They landed there and made their escape, inving first been provided with clothes which hid from public scrutiny Dr. H. E. HUHLENBERJ, a Clear official was arrested on the charge of the injection officer, on the charge of the injection of th proven, by the testimony of four return

On account of the pressure of adver-tisements on its columns, the Crisfield the river, but three shots that came buz-Leader is compelled to issue a supplement. The Leader has deservedly won this success, and it affords us picasure to accord it a just meed of praise. GAUDING the future by the occur-

ences of the past, the result of the re-

cent elections in Pennsylvania need not

result accruing from the November elec-

tions. In 1840 Pennsylvania went Dem-

gave General Harrison, (Whig.) 25,000

majority. It may be that history will re-

that "competition is the life of trade," it

is equally as true when applied to farm-

ing as to buying and selling. The farm-

er who has a taste for his calling de-

lights to vie with his neighbors in having

well tilled fields, sleek cattle, fat hogs,

fine horses and well filled granaries; in

in short, he delights to be reputed a good

an enviable reputation, and those things

secure to him a well filled pocket. But

tem, as Horace Greeley terms it, of ex-

hausting his fields and then looking for

drone in the hive of industrious becs.

other lands, will not only continue to be

It is a noteworthy fact that in those

there we find Agricultural Fairs; and

country will be promoted by the compe-

The horses, for draft, speed and gen-

eral utility, were among the conspicuous

parts of the exhibition. The Floral Hall,

n which the ladies made so fine a display

the wants of the poor farmer. We com-

mend his speech as specially adapted to

A Mysterious Assassina-

tion

which was reported by telegraph some

days ago. The systerious circumstances of the affair as follows: Sunday evening Mr, Charles Lane, the

senior partner in the firm of Charles Lane & Co., on Federal street, was sitting

in the parlor of his residence on Hancock

street, reading, the rest of the family hav-ing retired. The night was in re than usually dark on account of the wind and

rain, and he was not a little surprised

o hear a loud ring at the door-bell at

about twenty-five minutes of 9 o'clock.

He went to the front door opened it, and had hardly time to see that a man was

a pistol full at Mr. Lane, who was hardly

screamed and stepped back, locked the

summoned, who, on finding Mr. Lane in

so critical a condition and the great agony

Mr. Lane is wealthy, is a director in the National Bank of North America. He is

Lane died on Monday. No clue has ye

Daring Escape of Prisoner.

From the numerous escapes that are reported from Blackwell's Island, by

risoners, it seems thoubtless less a place

permanent confinement to them than

in good stead in their peculiar line of life.

The boldest escape on record is that one

il powerfully built, as they were rowing

street, East river, which he was compelled

been obtained of the assassin.

four feet distant, and ran. Mr. Las

our farmers.

rotes early and often.

Affeged Wife Poisoning in Brooklyn.

[From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Oct. 16.] oe taken as prima facia evidence of a like John Van Syckel was arrested yesterday afternoon, at his residence, corner of Henny street and Love lane, after returnocratic by 10,000 majority at the October ing from the funeral of his wife, whose death is ascribed to poison. Johanna P. election, and in the November following Leary, the servant, was also arrested.
Coroner Whitehill commenced the inquest in the case last night.

peat itself next November. However, if Dr. Colton, of 136 Montague street, tes-tified that he was called to see Mrs. Van history does not repeat itself, Republi-Syckel on Thursday evening, and found cans will take good care to repeat their her vomiting. Thursday evening, and found her vomiting. Under the remedies he applied, at 1 o'clock on Friday morn-THE "reat success of the several county THE great success of the several county ing she became easy. Stimulants, how-fairs that have been field in this State, ever, failed to produce the desired effect, and the still greater success of the Grand and he then requested that Dr. Crane, the family physician, be called. He tasted come of the tea which she had drank, and tare Agricultural Fair at Pimlico grounds, near Baltimore, clearly how the found that it tasted rather hot. He asked growing importance of these institution. I her if there was any motive any one could If there be truth in the commercial adage that the base had a very bad husband.

Dr. Crane gave similar testimony. He took some of the Heydenreich, chemist, Clinton streets, to be quantity of arsenic was found. had been prepared for her in the min of the day, and taken to her room in pitcher. She complained of the taste the tea, and after she had farmer, for the twofold reason that it is drunk some of it, was taken down stairs, and the cook threw it out. The inquest was adjourned.

the farmer who pursues the barbaric sys- A Sensible Second Thought

The Countess Dash, whoes death has been recently announced, had "been through a good deal," and at times found poor farmer, but a poor man, and a herself in very sorry circumstances. On one occasion the gathering clouds seemed so gloomy, and the friends so few, that the counties and sections of country where farming is in its most improved state and career so replete with misfortune. Havthe farmers in the thriftiest condition, ing heard that persons throwing themselves off a bridge were liable to be picked there we had Agricultural Pairs; and up again if an expert swimmer happened to be at hand, and having no desire to be the success of the Fairs depend upon the thus fished up, she resolved to go down to thrift of the country the thrift of the the very brink of the Seine, at a point where the river deepened gradually, and tition of the Fairs, and so there is a muthere drown herself comfortably, unmolestual incentive and an increasing ratio of cordingly, one dark night, she started with this deplorable intent. She reached the The Fourth Agricultural State Fair water. It looked dark and icy, and she which began on the 8th and closed on she stepped into it and advanced a few the 11th, has been pronounced one of the steps, when all of a sudden a sharp sense most successful ever held. There was of the ludierousness of her situation came more than the usual display of live stock, to her rescue; she burst out laughing, telt machinery, household goods, vegetables mitted suicide, and regained terra firma. and fruits, domestic and household man-ufactures and agricultural implements of "Bien Public" by a writer who says that it was told him by the countess herself,

soon after the event.

NEW YORK, October 16 .- Yesterday afternoon a fire in Cooper, Hewitt & Co. of their handiwork both of beauty and rolling mill, at Trenton, New Jersey, damutility, was by no means the least attract aged the property to the extent of about at reasonable prices. live. But the unusual attractions of the \$60,000, some six hundred men were em-Fair were the visits of the wild Indians without work. The fire is thought to Soils." Mr. Greeley's address was sound __ Cincinnati, October 16.—The Vulcan

FIRES.

and practical, savoring but little of the rolling mills, with several small buildings, high sounding theorison of which he is of this city, were burned last night. The ccused. He showed a knowledge of loss is \$80,000, of which \$75,000 is on roll practical farming and an appreciation of ing mills. No insurance,

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Election Notice.

In accordance with the requirements of Boston is greatly excited just now over the code of Public General Laws, I hereby the assassination of Mr. Charles Lane, give notice to the judges of Election, and to give notice to the judges of Election, and to the voters of Wicomico County, that there will be an Election on the First Tuesday after the First Monday, being the 5th day of November, 1872, for the President and Vice-President of the United States and for a Representative in the Congress of the United States from the First Congressional District of Maryhaid—in the reveral Election Districts of Wicomico County, as follows:

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ico, you will ve te at Quantico. In the Third Election district, or Tyaskin, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the Fourth Election district, or Pittsburgh, you will vo e at l'ittsville. In the Fifth Rice ion district, or farson's you will vote at the Old Tavern.

In the Sixth Election district, or Dennis you will vote at l'owelisville. In the seventh Election district, or

Trappe, you will vote at the trappe. In the 8th Election district, or Nutter's ou will vote at Mrs. Nutters. In the 9th Klection district, or ou will vote at Tracy's Hotel. In the 1oth Election district or sharpown, you will vote at sharptown The Judges of the several Election Dis ricts are requested to make their returns or Thereday, the 7th, following the election WILLIAM TWILLEY,

Oct. 12-1872.

Ratification Notice.

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THE partidge law expired on the 15th instant, and portsmen are now popping sway at the birds in a lively manner. There are a great number of partridges this season.

BUSINESS CHAME.-Mr. Wm. Brewington has sold out his business-Ready made Clothing to Mr. Enoch Smith, who will continue at the old stand, under the Penisular House, and solicits the favors of the people.-We wish Mr. Smith success

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PROTRACTED MEETING .- A potracted is very encouraging.

BIG POTATO .- Mr. Elijah Freeny lift at the Peninsular House this week w days when exhibited.

THUNDER STORM .- On Sunday evening ia. contrary to the expectations of everybody, a thunder storm burst over Salisbury and continued with considerable violence for about to hours. The lightning was very vivid and frequent.

RIVERTON ITEMS .- Mr. Jose !! Taylor, the village blacksmith, has purchased a piece of land from R. P. Darby, Esq., and is creeting a handsome building thereon.

A litt!: son of Captain Murphy died at this place on the 9th instant, aged six years and six days.

Mrs. Nelley Howard, an aged lady, departed this life on the same day. She was more than sixty years old. She was the widow of James Howard.

Tim farmers have all finished stacking their fodder-they tell us there is much more of this useful article this year than formerly.

Some farmers at and near this place are sowing wheat quite extensively.

MUSICAL SOCIETY .- The logg talked of musical society has been organized, and we wish it may accomplish much in the way of developing the musical talent of Salisbury. The society meets on Monday evenings.

THE MEETING TO-DAY. - Remember the meeding to-day. It is greatly to be desired that all who can will turn out and give our candidate a big and enthusiastic we come. Col. Witson will certainly be here, and will, with ofter eminent gentlemen, discuss the issues now before the country. The Band will be on hand and enliven the occasion with music,

THE Town Commissioners have passed an ordinance to compell persons owang property in certain localities on Mainand enthusiasm of the people was constantly Division streets, to pave with bricks in front of the same. The Bailiff, acting the meeting may be characterized as a sucunder orders, notified the parties embraced by the ordinance to commence atau early day as possible.

Quite a large flock of partridges made their appearance in Salisbury and day this week and created some little excitement among sportsmen and small boys. The birds were very badly frightened and flew about the streets wildly. They could easily have been shot; but fifty cents is rather too much to pay for a bird, and that's what it costs to fire a gun within the corporation limits.

WE have sent out a number of bills this week, and we really wish our friends to cash them as soon as possible. Many of our subscribers owe us for three and four years and it is time they were paying These individual amounts are very small but in the agregate they amount to a didome sum which is a great considers lob with us. Pay up, friends, pay

THE work on the bridge goes bravely forward. The iron work has been thrown acress, and workmen are busily engaged in completing the work. It will not be long before this structure is flaished, and our country friends can come to town without going ground by Polk's Mill

Local Gleanings The Commissioners met last Tuesday

and transacted some business of minor A. J. Wood & Co., have moved into

their new quarters under the ADVERTISER OFFICE. They have a beautiful store-The weather during the early part of

the week was quite cool, rendering overcoats comfortable. The Shoreman suggests the organization

of a law Association in Salisbury for the purpose of discussing law points &c. By all means, gentlemen, it will be a good movement. For the benefit of those who do not

know, we ill state that we have rerecently been favored with glorious moonlights nights. ..

Read the article on diet, by Dr. Die Lewis, published on the 1st page of this morning's ADVERTISER. It will give some of our extravagant livers a few ideas about domestic teonomy.

The cranberry crop has been gathered and proves to be almost a failure.

PERSONAL -Harry Gilmour, Esq. who, it will be remembered, earned renown as a Confederate officer during the late war, is in Sallebury at the Peninsular

SOMERSET COUNTY. TO James Et The Could Thetee, will DINNER AND FESTIVAL .- The ladies of the Princess Anne Presbyterian Church served up a dinner and Festival in the old

Somerset Hotel on the 14th matent for the benefit of that Church. The tables were loaded with all the choices deli-cacies of the season and guests were waited on by the mirest of air hards There were present at this fastival and ber of people from all parts of Somerset county, and a tolerable sprinkling of persons from the adjoining countles. affair was a decided success, it is to be presumed, financially as well as socially. THE oyster season is now thoroghly active, and Crisfield is as lively as a basy

little city. The Court held not curia the decision on the case tried this week relative to the iron oyster measure at Crisfield.

THEY have been having lively times at Princess Anne this week. What with meeting has been in progress a the Court, political meetings, testigals, cham-Methodist Church at Forktown forg few pagne &c. &c., it is to be imagined that days past, and, w.s are informed, thepros- excitement, bustle, hilarity and pleasure. pect for a considerable revival of relation | such as rarely ever visit the beautiful but sleepy town, held high carnival there. Well, long may they wave !

GREAT POLITICAL MEETING .-- On the sweet potato which weighed 74 lbs. The 15th ins ant, at 3 P. M., a very large conpotato had been out of the ground several course of people assembled in the Court Room, at Princess Anne, to hear the great to be present on the occasion. There James U. Denn's, Hon. L. L. Waters, much for want of forecaste. So much for John H. Handy, esqr., and many other | 100 keeping in the house, and using daily, gentlemen well known in Maryland the best releguard against epidemic and

> The meeting was formerly organized by calling Hon. James U. Dennis to the rate remarks upon assuming the coair, and then introduced Col. Wilson, who dweit foreibly and exhaustively upon the userpations of Congress, the Ku-Kiux birts, the land grabbing outrages, the evils of protecting monopolics, the baneul results of National Banks, and wound up with an exhortation to support Horace Greeley as the only means to break down the tyranny at Washington and to redeem the purity of the ballot box.

Cal. Wilson's speech was listened with attentive consideration, and was often interrupted by outbursts of ap-

introdeced. Mr. Mamilton who is in Congress and ought to know something about the doings at Washington, gave the people an insight into the entranty and nature of the corruption at that paradise for positicians, and came down on Grant's Administration with an earnestness and power for which the Senator is famous.

Throughout the entire meeting the authorises of the control of the contro people an insight into the enormity and

manifested by frequent applause, and cess in every respect.

WORCESTER COUNTY.

The campaign in Worcester county is rather active. Col. Wilson, accompanied by other speakers, is canvassing the county pretty thoroughly, and the prispects are bright for a rousing majority.

Judge Spence delivered a speech at Newtown on Wednesday night 1111 The oyster season on the Synepexent bay has opened, and oystermen are reaping a gol 'en harvest. It is feared that

much lou er. Mesers. Payne, Jarman & Co., of Enow Hill, have moved into their splendid new

store house on Pearl street. OYSTER ROAST. -On Wednesday ofening a great number of people gathered to gether at Rattiesnake Island, near Snow Hill, for the purpose of participating in a political meeting and an oyster roast, Col. E. K. Wilson was present and opened the ball with a telling speech, which was received with great enthusiasm by the audience. T. Howard More, esq., next addressed the meeting in his happy and eloquent manner, and several other speakers, whose names we have been un-

able to learn, entertained the people for a considerable time with pangent, pithy specches. The Snot Hill Brass Barnel was present and disfoursed sweet music. Then followed oysters-oysters such as might serve to tempt the sated palate of the most fastidoius epicure in christendom-were served up roasted, and washed down with a goodly modicum of the anlent. All was feasting, joviality and good cheer, and at a late hour in the night the merry party dispersed to their homes feeling that they had all had a rattling time on Rattlesnake Island. May they never feel the sting of the ser-

Local Varieties.

Henry J. Brewington, the popular Salabury hatter, has just returned from the city with a splendid assortment of falland winter styles of hats and caps of every conceivable variety and price, from an Independent Candidate a candi which he is selling remarkably cheap. The attention of the buying public is respectfully solicited.

Our young friend J. C. Bush, Jr., informs us he will go into the dairy bust" ness the first of November, from which time he will be pleased to supply his spy of my enclosed premises with dog or gun, or friends and the people generally with eron or about my premises. Every known offence will be dealt with according to the strictest letter of the law, made and provided in such cases. House.

Our friend John C. Henry, Esq., is him. We bespeak for in the patronism. intention to deliver milk the; atto the

instant. This land is satuated near Quantico, in Wicomico County, and is exceedingly desirable. A full description of the land will be found in another column.

Thomas Humphreys, as Trustee, offers ome exceedingly valuable latel situated at Pittsville, in Wicomico county, to which the attention of the puble is invited. Terms of sale &c., may be found in another column.

L. We forth has just returned from Philadelphia with an entirely new took of Tobacco, Segars, Hardware, Cuttery. Wooden and Willow Ware &c., &c., Call and examine the goods and luy cheap bargains.

OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY. This is at least true of the old method of treating the long abused and much abused human body. It is no longer con sidered wise to put a patient to-the torture in order to cure him of a disease in which pain is already undermining the energies of his system. True science ranges itself on the side of nature and endeavors to assist her in her fight against, disease. This is the province of Hostet ter's Stomach Bitters, the most approved tonic ever advertised in this country. It par excellence ; (Mili in the fall that biliousness, dyspepsia and malarious fe-vers are especially prevalent. The frame and malarious feexhausted by the heats of summer, is re questions of the campaign discussed by laxed and teeble at its close, and requires entinent speakers previously announced we may say denoteds, artificial assistance. Afford it that assistance in occasiona were quite a number of distinguished the evils r ferred to may be escaped. Throughout the far West, and on the doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and mentioned Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton, U. steaming alluvial of the Southern rivers, S. Senator from Washington county; Dr. all the varieties of periodical lever are orge R. Dennis, U. S. Senator elect Hostetters Heers peen conducted by Jones, 1163. Levin Woolford, Col. E. K. Hostetters a month ago i. c. before the unhealthy season set in, seven-eighths of Wilson, Hon. John W. Crisfield, Hon. them would in all probability be in their

epidemie fevers. As flocks of imposte, and imitators are trying to follow in the wake of the great American remedy, therefore be sure mair, Mr. Dennis made a few appro the article you buy high and certified by the proper trade-marks. The true of tiele can only be obtaind in bottles. It ware of the spurious bitters sold by gallon or in keg. October, 5-4

Hason's Compound Syrup of Tar.

This celebrated preparation, so lorg and favorably known in the Northen St. les tothe cure of throat and luxing diseas s, can now be had at all the drug stores throngnout the country. It is no private quack preparation It is prescribed by some of the most minent

physicians in the country, and never fails in cur.ng the worst cases of corghs and colds. Erice 50 cents per bottle. P. S. See that the signature of Russell The Hon. Wm. T. Framilton was next & Landis, Prop,rs is on each wrapper.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

A. M. and Lab P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. M. P. Church, Salishury, Rev. J. L. Mills, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 a. M. Proaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. M., and 7:30 p. M.

21st Sunday after Trinity, October 20th 1872-St Peter's Church, Salisbury. Sanday School

Evening Servicit

St. Paul's Church, Spring Hill, -10 30. a. m

MARRIED.

JACKSON-SMITH-At the home of the bride by Rev. N. M. Brown, Wilbur MUMAto MA Alice, daughter of Thos. B. Smith, Esq., both of Salisbury.

The happy pair have our best wisher for a long and prosperous life. May the oyaters in this bay will not bold out beaven's choicest blessings always abide in their tent, and joy and peace ever dwell with them.

LARAMORE - LARAMORE - October 1st, by Rev. John L. Straughn, Esau Laramore to Mary Jane Laramore, both of Waltersvile, Wicomico county. LEWIS-GREEN By the same at the same place, Oct. 8th, Jon R. Lewis to Ary Queen Green, both of this county.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Voters of the First Congressional District of Maryland.

I announce myself as an Independent canrid is Government this Congression is

Whilst my political principles are Republican, I am pot, and will not be a slave to party. It elected, I shall hold myself ir to griticise whatever may be wrong in legisand the same of party and by party machinery.

In other any myself as an Independent can-didate—in legendent of Conventions, Cliques and Kings—I believe I shall meet the desires, and receive the support of the un-selfish homes and ottligant selfish. The prople feet that by savietish adhesion is party, they are, directly and indirectly over ourthened by taxa ion, County, State and

Sational; taxes; not always imposed for the anent of the people, but for the benefit of a hew designing politicians, who use the name f party to advance their own selfish pur The people have tried for years the politicians Candidates, and the rust its have

been disappointment, and an aggravation of their evils. They can expect relief only date of and for the people.

Salisbury, Sept. 21, 72-11.

NOTICE!!!

WANTED.

OPPERENT BATE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

TOWN AND COUNTRY! By virtug of second of the Circuit Core for Wi

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26. 1872, at 3 o'clock P. M., the following

No. 1. A tract of land with good dwelling and outhouses, known as the "Milds FARM," coutaining to stools was rieds of gains. 165 ACRES

more of faust unter on the read between Quanti-constitution of the state of the state of a mile

First Growth Timber.

No. 2. A tract of land known as the "Bradley earm," with dwelling and out house, situated near the whomites Theer, our the road leading from quanties to Mr. Levin Woulford's, containing

, 97 ACRES,

more or less, 12 acres of the same being due wood land.
No. 3. A tract of land on Weomico river ad-17 ACRES

of young, thriny pine wood land.

No. 4. A tract of Woodland containing 15 ACRES nore or les, situated on the road from Quantie No. 2.5 CLARSE TWO-STORY DWELLING and garden in quantice, where Dr. John W. Tay-lor resided, together with a

Ten Acre Lot.

of fine, rich loam, adjoining the garden. The aforesaid It all astate to be sold in acparate par-cels as described, unless otherwise ordered on the day or sale.

TERMS.—Ten per cent, of the purchase money cash on the day of sale; the residue in equal instalments of one and the region thereafter, with interest for the sale; to be recurred with the bonds of the sale sale; to be recurred with the bonds of the sale sales as a sale to be recurred. the Trustee.

JAMES E. ELLEGOOD,

Trustee Oct. 5 1872-4t

Ratification Notice.

Wa. r Wainwright, 'In Equity in the Cirrustee Eparte. | cuit Court for Wi-

Trasice Eparte. Comico County, July Term 1872. Ordered by the subscriber Circuit Judge of the 1st Julicial District of Maryland this 12th day of September 1872, that the repor Brannus l'almer, to make sale of the real estate menti ned in the abore entitles cause and the rale by him reported, be and the cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 1st day of next Term provided copy of this be inserted in some newspaper mblished in Wicomico County once in each of three successive weeks before the 12th day

o. Uctober next. The report states the amount of sales to be

Thos. F. J. Rider, Clerk; True Copy, Test : Thos. F. J. Rider, Clerk.

Sent. 21 1372-16 Amalgamation Exploded Horace on Hand-Grant's in the land -- Brown's around

and Greeley's in Town.

This year has been remarkable in its hisory, and will be an interesting epoch to fu ture generations on account of its comple. of treal complications and oddities. Per hans a more intense anxiety never, at any time prevailed in the landthan agi-itates the rubble mind in the present Presi-dential campaign. Our nation stands, as it were, upon a great pinnacle, looking to the day which shall grown the successful me wide ranges of thought will be devel eped in millions of words, by the contend ng parcies. Wit and talent will be wasted in the land, and after all but cae aspirant can wear the laurels -whereas much can be

aved by calling at the

GREAT EMPORIUM, near the Station, and examining the general stock of nerchandise for sale cheap.— One hour spent here will greatly benefit the friends of both candidates, relieve the mine of auxie v. save the pocket a penny and antisty the taste. The slock selected with prices of many articles run much below the ordinary rate at other stores. A good percent medicines constantly for sale, including "Mother .. ob.e's Healing Syrup," the great balm of the nation. This is daily doing its work with a stendy, increase of pa-tions. The his A bathless less af-theted by its use, have demonstrated its vir-

tue, and secured an influence for good among the afflicted, and has become the leading medicine where it has been given a full, fai I teel is a great pleasure to acknowledge and tender my sincere thanks to the com-

which I have been fayored, and trusting to receiped confidured as he in the future, I re-

Very Truly &c. I. H. A. DULANEY,

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Registration Notices.

FIST ELECTION DISTRICT. A list of the names of the registered per-sons whose names have been added to the ist of legal voters of the 10th Election Dis trict of Wicomico county, during the sit-ting of the 16th, 17th and 18th days of Sep-

tember 1872. Bennett, Ebenezer T., Cooper, Joseph, Dashiell, Wm., Dashiell, John W., Humphreys, John N., Johnson, Joshua C., Shockley, Thomas B Taylor, Ebenezer W., Venables, Josephus, Waller, Isaac, Winder, John H., Wright, Levin E.

I hereby coetify that aforegoing is a cor rect list of registered voters made on the 15th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872 for the 1st Election District for Wicomico THOS. L. JACKSON, Registrar.

A list of the names of those who have been stricken from the registration lists of the 1st Election District by cause of remoyal, death &c.

Bailey, Sandy. Covingtou, Isaac H., Dunn, George H., Dunn, George H., Donohe, Wm. F., Doscherty, Geo. W., Elliott. William, Elliott. James H., Jenkins, Theatere, Kerr, Samuel H., Moore, Wm. G., Sembrease, Tuomas Taylor, Rlias W. Vincent, George W THUS. L. JACKSON, Register.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE. The undersigned Officer of Registration for the 1st Election District of Wicomico county, will set at his office on Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd days of October inst., from 9 o'clock A. M. to o o'clock P. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 2nd Election District. and the list as last made and published by

said Officer of Registration. THOS. L. JACKSON, Registrar.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT.

A list of the names of registered persons hose hanles have been ad led to the list of legal voters of the 2nd Election District of reomico County, during the sitting of the 16th 17th and 18th days of Sertember 1872.

Disharoon, George C., teale, Benjamin, Moore. Samuel J.,

16th, 17th and 18th days of September 1872, for the 2nd Election District for Wicomico JOHN W. TURPIN, Registrar.

A list of the names of those who bay been stricken from the registration list of the 2nd Election District, by cause of removal,

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a

ueath &c. Bailey, Stephen T., Bailey Esme U., Dorman, Joi n, Fleicher, Jeremiah Giras. William, Sr., Goslec, Benjamin, Howard, Thomas, Holliday, L'enjamin F. Hobbs, William W., Hill, Joshua J., Moore, John W., Murphy, Thomas J., Nelson, Perry U., Perry, Richard A.,

Phillips, Thomas J.,

Twig, Thomas, Walter Jeses JOHN W. TURPIN, Registrar.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE. The undersigned Officer of Registration 2th Election District of Wicomico County, will sit at his office on Monday and Tuesday the 21st and 22nd days October inst., from 9 O'Clock A. M. to 6 O'Clock P. M., for the purpose of correcting the books of Registration for said 2nd Election District, and the fist as last made and published by said Of-

ficer of Registration. JOHN W. TURPIN, Registrar. Sept 28, 1862.

COMMISSIONERS OFFICE. Sept. 24. 1872,

To all whom it may concern ; This is to give notice that the keeping and adnaging of the Sharptown Ferry for the rear 1873, will be offered publicly to the lowes: bidder at Sharptown, on Saturday Oct. 5, 1872 at 2 O'clock P. M. The Keeper will be reguired to give bond

By ore er of the Board JAS. E. ELLEGOUD, Clerk to Board.

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Dear Sir:—In compliance with your request I have analyzed four samples of "Bowers' Complete Nanure," of the years 1869, 1870, 1871, and 1872. These abnalyses whow a great uniformity in character.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 29th, 72 (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) Trains will Leave as Follows : NORTH. PASSENGER, PASSENGER, MIXED

SOUTH. PASSENGER, PASSENGER, MIXED P. M. P. M. PHILYDELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WILMINGTON, 11 30 7 30 12 55 1 20 New Castle, State Road, Bear, Roduey, Rirkwood, Mt. Pleasant, MIDDLETOWN, Townsend, Blackbird, 3 15 12 15 12 30 12 40 12 60 1 00 1 05 1 20 OVER. Farmington, Greenwood, Bridgeville, SEAFORD,

THE MIXED TRAIN WILL, BE RUN SUB-JECT TO DELAYS INCIDE, TTO FREIGHT BUSINESS, AND WILL STAP ONLY AT STATIONS WHERE TIME IS CIVEN. NEW CASTLE TRAINS .- Luve New Castle for Wilmington and Philadelphia at 7.40 A. M. Leave Philadelphia 11.45 A. M. and Wilmington 1.00 P. M. for New Caste. SMYRNA BRANCH TRAINS .- Addtilon to those above, leave Smyrna for Clayton 11,35 A. M. and 7.35 P. M. Leave Clayton

for Smyrao 3.40 A. M. and 2.00 P. M. tr refrect list of registered voters made on the make connection with trains to and from

> CONNECTIONS. At Townsend, with the Kent County an and Oueen Anna's and Kent Rail Roads. A Clayton, with Maryland and Delaware Rai-Road. At Harriagton, with Junction and Breakwater Rail Road. At Seaford, with Derenester and Delware Rail Road. A Delmar, with Eastern Shore Rail Roard, Ac

Wicomico and Pocomoke Ra I Roak. II. F. KENNEY, Sup't. May, 25, 1872.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Eastern Shore K. K. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 20th, 72

TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

Leave Crisfield 7 00.

"Hopswell, 7 20.
"Marion, 7 35.
"Kingston, 7 55.
"Westover, 8 20.
"PRINC'S ANNE, 8 53.
"Location, 8 53. Loretto, Eden, Forktown, Salisbury, Arrive Dalmar TA AINS MOVING SOUTH. 7 10 A. M.

Delmar,
Salisbury,
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Marion,
Hopewell,
Arrive Cristield, 9 No berries will be taken on No. 2 unless shipped of Crates, and must be loaded in cars before arriva in Crates, and must be loaded in cars before arrival of Train. No. I will take all berries shipped in buckets. Shippers are required to have their Invoice made to deliver and check by. As All freights must be it the Station thirty minutes before the departure of Train.

All the above Trains daily, Sundays excepted May, 25. 1872. Wicomico & Pocomoke

W. THOMSON, Sap't

BAIL BOAD. ON and after Monday May 20th daily Passengerand Freight trains will run on the Wicomico and Pocomoke Rail Road as

follows:

LEAVE ARRIVE AT Berlin at 8 30 A.M | Salisbury, 10 00 A M Salisbury 3 15 P.) | Boclin, The trains for 'alisbury will stop at St. Martin's, Whaleyvitte and Pittaville, making connection at Salisbury with the Philadelphis and Baltimore Mail Train.
Will leave Salisbury for Berlin and intermediate points immediately after the arrival there of the down Mail Train

H. R. PITTS, Pres.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS OF THE BEASTERN SHORE STEAMBOAT CO. On and after Tuesday, April 30th, 1872 The Boats of the Company will run as fol-lows: (weather permitting.) The Steamer "Maggie!" Capt S. H. WILSON, will leave South Street Wharf Bal EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY at 5 o'clook. P. M. For Crisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Newton Snow Hill, and intermediate Landings. Returning leave Snow Hill at 5 o'clock, A. M., Kew-town 7 A. M., Pitt's Wharf 9 A. M. and Onattoock 2 P. M. The STEAMER HELEN Capt. GEO. A. RAYNOR, will leave the above wharf EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M.
For Crisceld, Hoffman's Wharf (Pungo-teague,) Concord, and Miles' Wharf (Occahannock.) t. ungar's Wharf and Cherry

Raturping leave Cherrystons every TUES.

DAY and FRIDAY at 60 clock, A. M., Hansgar's 8 A. M. Miles' Wharf 10.30 A. M., Concord 12 Noon, Hoffman's Wharf 2, 30 P. M.

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Cecil Aubyn,

OR, THE OLD MAN'S DREAM.

"Cecil Aubyn, Cecil Aubyn, I am dreaming of the time When we sat beneath the maples With your two hands clasped in mine. You were gazing at the brooklet As it murmuring touched your feet; I was gazing at the crimson Flushing on your rose-lips sweet.

"Cecil Aubyn, clover heads half-hidden lay Among the grass, and dressed their bloom In brightest beauty on that day Singing birds halfhushed their music Listening to the music tone,

As I kis, d th: rosy fugers
That I h.M wittin my own."
"Cecil Aubyn, Cecil Aubyn,
Years have numbered since that day Long sad years -my heart is old -My form is bent -this head is gray. Put before the old man's visten. Dimmed by tempestry of time, Two dear eyes are looking sunshine,

Two sweet lips are pressing mine. "Cecil Aubyn-starry flashes Flashing from each starry cys; Cecil Aubyn-silken lashes Swipt thy check's own crimson dye. Times this heart ne'er stopped its beating As thy breath came o'er my brow,-Years have passed and I am aged,

Yet I feel that soft breath nor. "Ceell Aubyn. I am dreaming, And the dream is all of thee; Heaven help the sad awaking Dreaming of a dreary brida!-

To a sad reality ! Dreaming of a pale, cold bride; Shivering, shrinking as the bridegroom Pressed her closer to his side.

"Over mount and over valley -Snew all white and ghastly lay; God! I almost hate the snew-drifts, Since that dreary dr ary day! Dreamin r. all half-w'll I watched you. As I ming! & in the croyd -It were well had you been lying There before me in your shroud.

"Dreaming that I watched your glances Hid beneath the lid from sight, Then I rushed smid the tempest Wandering all that live-long night. On my heart lay on : fair ringlet, Where it long, to long, had lain; Wild I tore it from its resting.

As I watched your window-pane. Once a face-how well I knew it! Gainst the casement lingered there; White it was, yet it were whiter Had it beard my implous prayer.

"Watching, waiting 'mid the snow-drifts All the long, long, dreary night, Would to God my eyes had never Looked upon the morning light! To have breathed my weary life out. On my lips my last, last sigh ,

Joy to call thee mine, and die.

"Cecil Au've, since that evening, When they won a bride from tao-Standing there 'neath the midnight, Gazed I then my last on thee! Stretching forth my arms to clasp thee, As thy shadow crossed the pann: Grovelin ; there aml I the snow-drifts, Murmuring o'er and o'er toy name!

"Still the dream goes on, and brings me Visions of a pale, cold bride-With clasped fingers, silent sitting At the moody bridegroom's side. Scarcely heeding pitving glapees. Cast from many a tearful ey :-Scarcely heeding words regretful, She, so young, so fair, should die.

"Scarcely heading words reproachful. Words all harsh and bitter grown, From the moody, jealous-hearted-He who claims her for his own. Scarcely heeding withering glances Scorching words, dark, dark with shame, Scareely flushed her cheeks with crimsor As he fieredy called her name.

"Seare ly harding words of menace, Threatening tones and frowning brow Will the dream ne'er have an ending? Would I might awaten now ! Only clasping and unclasping Thin waite fingers o'er and o'er-Ever sitting, waiting, watching, For the footsteps heard no more. Only murmuring, half unconscious, Of the maples in the grove, And the brooklet's noisy whime

To t'ue birds' wild song of fore. "Now the dream is full of terror-One dread night while o'er the earth, Howling tempest-spirits gathered And the wind-fiends shricked in mirth ; From the dark and angry heavens Came the snow in bitter sleet ; Wild 1, wilder than the tempest, Came the bride with flying feet.

"On and on, though none pursuing, Through the snow-drifts where they lay, would reach the well-known trysting, Where we parted on that day, Maples, with their naked branches, Fiercely grappled with the blast, Offering there no friendly shelter, As the firing footsteps passed. 'Tis the well-known place-the brooklet Gurgles 'neath the snow-drifts deep ; She is murmuring: 'I am weary-

"Tis the spot-full well I know it-

Ged in Heaven, let me sleep !

Though the snow, and driving sleet, O'er the little, noisy brooklet Epreads a heavy winding-sheet. Fiercer, fiercer grew the storm-fiende-Darker, denser grew the aky-'He will know how well I loved him. That I sought this place to die : He will know how well I loved him-Then with folded hands she slept ; And the ones who sought and found her, Long with heads uncovered wept.

"Treading softly as they bore her. Where the bridegroom stern with gloom, --With untiring feet kept pacing Through that desolated room; Treading softly as they saw him Pause to lift the trailing hair, Spreading it o'er hands and bosom-Then they serrowing left him there.

Drawning on and dreaming ever,

Lecho of allver shade my brow—

"Awake from sleeping-not Sense and thought and feeling o'er, Earthly care with naked falchion. Cecil Aubyn-loved and lost one, When dull time's long day is done,

With thee in thy spirit home! Seeking One's Vocation.

May my spirit find a resting

Tom threw up his handsome head. "I'm quite convinced that the farm isn't my vocation, Mr. Somerville," he replied, loitily. "I must go somewhere—to the city—where my talents can be appreciated."

"Well, well," responded the old man "have it your own way. You and Jen-nic know best. "Tis a maxim of mine never to meddle with young married folks. Paddle your own canoe; if you run aground, you have no one but your-seif to blame. Good-bye-good-bye! Whatevere you do, take good care of the

Dobbin started off on a trot, and the tears filled my eyes, an aching seasation ! half choking me.
"Tom," I ventured, turning toward

my handsome husband ; "maybe father's right; and this is a snug lit.le home after Tom turned upon me with angry re-

proach. "I didn't think it of you, Jennie!-Would you have me bury myseif here, and hoe corn for a living? Have you no ambition at all? and you the mother of a son? I must go, I tell you, and seek

my vocation—I've talents, and I can't afford to bury them."

Tom and I had been married twelve months or more, and the pretty rural farm on which we lived, Walnut Hill, by name was my old father's wedding pre-

We had everything we needed, a tasteful cottage, flowers, birds, fruits and berries, and a well-tilled, finely stocked farm. But Tom was discontented. Tom was a scholar in his way. He had been to college a little, read law a little, read medieine a little, and I'm not sure he had not dabbled in divinity. Of course such man-ifold acquirements must not be suffered to run to waste. Tom must seek his voca-

The first step would be to sell Walnut-Hill, for one cannot find one's vocation We wrote to papa about it, and he made

us a visit. "Why, Tom, the farm is looking up," he said, glancing round at the welltifled fields "I don't think your plan's a wise

But Tom thought otherwise, and the result was that Walnut Hill was sold with its golden harvest ungarnered, and sold at

rather a low figure. All our pretty household treasures went too, and late in the spring we went to the

Tom repted a large house in an aristocratic aquare, and brought in the fur-niture. We were very elegant. Spacious drawing rooms and velvet carpets and ilken drapery. A cook in the kitchen and a nursery-maid up stairs. Tom bought a buggy too, and a stylish horse. It would never do, he argued, to make a poor appearance in the outset.

Then the search for a vocation began but somehow the vocation did not turn up. Strange enough, too, Tom thought, Ife tried medicine, but it wouldn't do, and the city was run over with lawyers. He drove to and fro daily, but unlike Noah's dove he returned without the olive leaf. We gave grand dinners and made friends with the city magnates, and they in turn made as wonderous promises to the end. .

Mid-summer came! The heavens were like brass, the streets like flery plowshares and a pitiless sun seething overhead. Baby fell ill as the hot weather set in, and our expenses were swallowing up all our meges

How I longed for the cool, green shades of Walnut Hill! And so did poor Tom, but he would not confessit. He was sure of his vocation still-he would find it in

Baby grew worse, and the do tors re-commended the seaside or the bracing country air, but such luxuries were out of the question.

"Let's go to father's, Tom," I entreated, but Tom would not hear to it. He had sold the farm against the old man's will, and he would pot go to him for help. The summer days that followed were very bitter, hot, pitiless days, with that scorching, glaring sun, and never waving tree for a shelter.

The flowers wilted, and so did baby and poor, Tom. He had sold his horse and buggy to replenish our purse, and nandered about with a baggard, hopeless

Troubles never come single file! In the midst of all this, one morning when baby lay pauting on his pillows the house was filled with bailiffs. There was a mortgage or something of the kind on the furniture he bought, and they sold

"Everything went-all the splendors of the drawing-rooms, even the bed on which we slept, the dishes from which we ate. They left us poor and desolate and on the little pallet in the back bed-room our boy lay dying. I sat down, wrote to father and did not let Tom know. Poor Tom, It made my heart ache to look at him! Baby died! The little panting bosom grew still, the flushed cheek cold and

I took my bridal jewels, and leaving Tom to watch by our blighted blossom I went out and sold them for a mere pittance-enough, however, to pay the em-

feared it would be so; but it can't be helped now! Come Tom; come Jennie
—let's go home now children!"

We obeyed without a word. And with
the little coffin, we journeyed back to

Walnut Hill Walnut Hill'
"I've bought the old farm back for you
Tom," said my father, as he drove under
the blessed shade, of the old trees, "And
I think you'd better stick to it this time."

"A rolling stone never gathers moss, my boy; better stick to the farm," said my old father, as he clambered into his creaking gig, and shook out the rains over Dobbin's neck."

I think you'd better stick to it this time."
And Tom did. We are an old couple to-day, Tom and I, toiling hand in hand down the declining steps of life. For that little grave beneath the walnut shadows, we have tiving, blooming children. we have living, blooming children, grow-ing up like olive plants around our hearthstone. And I am sure that Tom, a hale and hearty old farmer, is fully con-vinced that he follows his true yoca-

The Besult of the Geneva Arbitration.

Thus the object for which the American Government had all along contended was attained. A decision by the arbitration of the point at issue was secured. The additional advantage was also gained that the United States would be able to help Dr. Morrison; that it would not do fall back upon this decision (as well as well as upon the arguments of the British Government) if ever the latter should said to one of their number, Dr. Phillips: present indirect or consequential claims. Even the Fenian Claims, which the British Government has repeatedly described as consequential, were now for-aver barred. As General Schenck had well said in a dispatch of May 14, dis-cussing with Mr. Fish the supplementary article, "I think the principle declared in this article for future observance between the two nations is one which, if settled and maintained, must be of inestimable advantage to the United States With our chances of being generally neutral when Great Britain and other European states are belligerent, the benefits of the rule are to be principally and oftenest ours. Our continental position, our extended sea-coast, our numerous citizens, and the difficulty of restraining their spirit of adventure, surely make the rule that would thus be established pel; and he became the Rev. Dr. Milne, more valuable and more favorable to the United States than to perhaps any other country. All this we secure in exchange for the surrender of certain claims which we were pressing before the Arbitrators at Geneva, not with a view to pecuniary compensation, but only because they were a portion of the ground; of disagreement between us and Great Britain, upon which that Tribunal was empowered, for the sake of perfect peace, to make an award, while we ourselves did not hesitate to adremembered, was written more than a Buccleuch and Lord Belhaven were desirmonth before the declaration of the Arbitrators. On the 28th of May Mr. Fish The principal's man-servant was reluchad instructed General Schenck: "The tant to disturb him; but as the courier object of the United States in insisting on strongly insisted on the delivery of his retaining the Indirect Claims before the Tribunal was:

"I. The right under the Treaty to pre- Dr. Taylor proceeded to wait on the

"II. To have them disposed of and renoved from further controversy. "III. To obtain a decision either for or gainst the liability of a neutral for

claims of that description.
"IV. If the liability of a neutral for such claims is admitted in the future, then to insist on payment by Great Brie

ain or those of the past. V. Having a case against Great Britain, to have the same principle aproked against the United States,"

After reading these confidential comunications between the statesmen who conducted the principal negotiations on the part of the United States, it will be difficult to say that their aims were not justifiable, patriotic, worthy of them-selves and their country, and eminently within the scope which the world attributed to the Treaty of Washington when it was signed. It would be equally diffi-cult to show that those aims were not fully attained. But for an absurd an ! unnecessary clamor of the London press. the object of all the original negotiations would have been reached without ill feeling, without the ridiculous paroxysm of fright and fury into which the British nation fell, and without the chance of a

reat nation deliberately determining on an act of bad faith. The purely diplomatic triumph is assuredly American, for the decision of the Arbitrators is that to which the Americans arways offered to defer. Mr. Gladstone announced in the royal speech at the prorogation of Parliament, August presentation of the American claims for direct damages under the Treaty of Washington has been composed by a spontaneous declaration of the Arhitrators.' The general British view of the result, as expressed by Lord Carns, is equally aceptable on this side of the Atlantic. When Lord Granville announced the decision of the Arbitrators to the House of Peers, the ex Lord High Chancello of England remarked: "So far as I have been able to gather, it would father appear, speaking in simple language, that the result of the whole is that the Arbitrators at Geneva have decided the par ticular and special point which I thought we had all agreed they should not be allowed to decide-namely, the scope and extent of the Treaty; and the question of what should properly come under their cognizance by virtue of that Treaty. As well as I can gather, the American Government have taken the decision of the Arnitrators on the Indirect Claims as 4 decision that they have long said they wished to be arrived at by the Arbitrators. I must congratulate your Lordships that, as things have turned out, the decision

termine. The gross sales of the cotton and sugar crops of the State since the war usually do not am at to more than \$30, 000,000 yearly.

Ability Developes Itself.

Dr. Morrison was a distinguished mis-sionary in China. As his labor was great and almost too much for one man, for he translated the whole Bible into Chinese, he sent home to the Society in England, to send out a young missionary to help him. When they got his letter, they set him. When they got his letter, they set to work to inquire among their friends for the right kind of a young man to go to China as a missionary, to help Dr. Morrison. After a while, a young man from the country—a pious young man, who loved Jesus Christ—came and offered himself. He was poor; had poor clothes on, and looked like a countryman, rough and unpolished. He was introduced to the gentlemen of the Society, and had a talk with them. They then said he and unpolished. He was introduced to the gentlemen of the Society, and had a talk with them. They then said he might go out of the room, till they consulted with each other about him. When his back was turned, they said they were alraid the young man would never do to help Dr. Morrison; that it would not do to ten thing as a missionary, as he was but a rough countryman. Finally, they said to one of their number, Dr. Phillips:

—"Doctor, you go out and tell the young man that the geutlemen do not think him the fit to be a missionary; but if he would not do the presence the dreary emptiness of his was the prince of sinners, he said. If he was the prince of sinners, he said. If he was the prince of sinners, he said. If he was talk with them. They then said he missionary in the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and noncitive the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and noncitive the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and noncitive the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and noncitive the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and noncitive the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and noncitive the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and noncitive the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and noncitive the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and noncitive mentioned, who, for convenience we may call Uncle Josh. After repeated calls, Uncle Josh consented to accompany the deacon to one of the meetings, and accordingly accompanied him to the "school him from his letthargy, and endowed him with new life. She first taught him, it is said, the nature of happiness, and by her presence the dreary emptiness of his was the prince of sinners, he said. If he —"Doctor, you go out and tell the young man that the gentlemen do not think him fit to be a missionary; but if he would like to go out as a servant to a missionary

we will send him." The doctor did not quite like to do it. but he told the young man they thought he had not education enough, and lacked a great many other things necessary to a missionary, but if he would go as a ser-vant, they would send him out. He quietly said, "Very well, sir, if they don't think me fit to be a missionary, I will go as a servant. I am willing to be a hewer of wood, or a drawer of water, or do any-thing to advance the cause of my ¡Heavenly Master."

He was sent as a servant. But he did one of the best and greatest mis

that ever went to any country. What a beautiful lesson.

Dr. Tailor Jot a Tailor.

The Rev. Dr. William Taylor, minister of the Cathedral church, and principal of the University of Glasgow (1808-1823), was much esteemed for his ministerial fidelity. He devoted each Thursday exwhile we ourselves did not he sitate to admit that it must be to our gain to have the decision against us." This, it will be his house to the effect that the Duke of ous of seeing him at the Black Bull,message, he did not feel justified in holding out. On receiving the message,

> hotel parlor, the duke at once said: " I have sent for you sir to take my measure for a pair of trowsers : my own have met with a slight accident and I hope you can furnish me with a new pair

> by to-morrow morning."
> "My name is Taylor," replied the doctor: "but I am not professionally a clothier, but Principal of the university, and one of the city clergy."

" How awkward!' exclaimed the duke. "I sent for the principal tailor, and my olundering messenger has put you to th trouble of this visit. I hops, Principal, you will join us at dinner, and if I can do anything to compensate you for the loss of your valuable time, I'll not be proclivities of Ike, who had a hard name in the neighborhood—he meant the diwanting."

The Principal remarked that he was much concerned in the welfare of the city ulirmary, which was deeply in debt. "Would £500 be useful to the institution?" said the duke, writing a check for that amount, and handing it to his visi-

tor .- Harper's Magazine. Combat between a Horse and visitor solemuly, straightening himself up like an axe handle. a Lion.

cious horse, which none of the grooms or didn't yet, "yes, I should hope he'd tend servants would ride, several of them have morally, though there's a great difference ing been thrown and one killed, asked in shopkeepers, and the moral tendernes leave of his Majesty to have him turned loose into the menagerie against one of others, and others a good deal more. A the largest lions. The king readily con-shopkeeper is one that you should put snted; and the animal, on a certain day, the prorogation of Parliament, August 10: "I rejoice to inform you that the controversy which had arisen between my Government and the Government of awas drawn up, and the lion, with great state, marched to the mouth of it, when, was conducted thither. Soon after the arrival of the horse, the door of the den seeing his antagonist, he set up a tre mendous roar. The horse immediately mane raised; his eyes sparkled, something like a general convulsion seemed to agitate his whole frame.— After the first emotion of fear had subsided, the horse retired to a corner of the menageric, where, having directed his heels toward the lion, and having reared his head above his left shoulder, he watched with extreme cagerness the motions of his enemy. The lion, who pres-ently quitted the den, sided about for more than a minute, as if planning the attack, when, having sufficiently prepared himself for the combat, he made a sudden spring at the horse, which defended itself by striking its adversary a most violent blow on the chest. The lion instantly retreated, groaned, and seemed for several minutes inclined to give up the contest; when, recovering from the painful effects of the blow, he returned to the charge with unabated violence.-The mode of preparation for this second attack was the same as the first. He at certain places on the coast of Florida, sidled from one side of the menageric to sea turtles, those huge stolid-looking repa rayorable opportunity to seize his prey, duing all of which time the horse still preserved the same posture, and still kept his head erect and turned over his shoulder. The lion at length gave a social of tide water with their flippers.

NAPOLEON II. DUKE OF REICHSTADT, There is something exceedingly touching in the history of the unfortunate duke, who, during his final illness, thus composed his own epitaph: "Napoleon Francois Joseph Charles Bonaparte: born King of Rome—died lieutenant in the Austrian artillery." Handsome, accomplished, brave, the inheritor, of a aplendid name, and dazzling glory; loved and maternal duties. almost to idolatry by the country in which his childhood was passed; a magnificent future stretching before him—fate frowned upon his brilliant prospects,

heart beat quick.

Was he dreaming, or was the sylphlike creature bounding and whirling on
the stage his beloved Marie, whom he
had preferred before all the ladies of the

court? He rubbed his eyes and leaned forward, his very soul burning in his face. He could not be mistaken. The lovely and guileless peasant whom he had wershiped and admitted to the innermost dancer of the opera were one and the dancer of the opera were one and the same. The blazing theatre grew dim; the tumultuous applause was no longer heard; the unhappy prince gasped, struggled, swooned, and amidst much excitement was borne to his carriage.

The charming dancer who had faccinated him was the famous Fanny Elssler, then at the beginning of her extraordictions.

then at the beginning of her extraordiaffections, in the hope that through her some interest in life might be awakened. The ingenuous and handsome boy pleased her, no doubt, Her vanity was gratified at the expense of his final faith. He never recovered it, it is said, from this sudden and terrible shock, and she -waliberally paid.—From "Down the Dan-ube," by JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE, in

Harper's Magazine for November .. Moral Tendency.

"Where is your little boy tending?" in the neighborhood-he meant the direction for good or ill that the boy was

walking.
"Well," said the old lady, "he ain't tending anywhere yet. I thought some of putting him in a wholesale store, but some says the ringtale is the most beneficious, though he isn't old enough yet to

go into a store." "I meant morally tending," said her

'Yes," said she, a little confusedly, as A nobleman, in the early part of the though she didn't fully understand, but reign of Louis XV., having a very vididn't wish to insult him by saying she in some seems a good deal less than confidence into, but I've always noticed sometimes that the smilingest of them is the most deceivingest."

Pulling the Moustache, This, for lack of better employment o the right hand, is a practice so very common with young men who are waiting to say something to young ladies, that it deserves to be treated from a scientific or cultural side, and made an accomplishment. You rarely see a tellow with a new labial growth, who does not carry his thumb and finger to his pet, on being introduced, or on coming into a situation where expectation and responsibilities are either of them at all uncertain. It is the gesture of gestures. Before moustaches came in, or rather came out, the habit was to either stick the hands in the pockets, or fasten them crossways behind the ack. The moustache has changed all that. To be convinced how it is, you need but watch the next movement of a young fellow whose comfort it is to have one convenient to his social necessities.

Instinct of Turtles.

Audubon, the naturalist, stated, that as things have turned out, the decision has been in favor of this country; but the other for a considerable time, seeking a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, and a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, described the empty, desolate house. My poor husband covered his face as he entered, but in the old man's syes, as they took it all our woe and desolation there was no shadow of represent."

He approached the tiny coffin and hen over the strained over the strained over the strained out of the fractured. Having sustant of Louisians. How much wine, brandy, run, gin, and other liquors the profiles of the decision has been in favor of this country; but the other for a considerable time, seeking a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a favorable opportunity to seize his prey, discover the stifled for a f

posited and secured. Away they go again as before. They know instinctively the day and the hour when the young broad, incubated by solar rays, will break the shell, and are proseptly at the spot to liberate them from their prison. As soon as fairly out of the hole, the mother turtle leads them down the bank to the wa-

A Good Story. Deacon D. was very much interested in

presence the dreary emptiness of his was the prince of sinners, he said. If he being was delightfulty filled. Peasant as got his deserts he would be banished for she was, she was graceful, accomplished, ever from Divine favor. After making she was, she was graceful, accomplished, witty, and, to his fond fancy, she was a goddess on the earth. He revealed to her all the sources of his discontent, poured into her confiding ear the secretest of his thoughts and the sacredest of his feelings. She was the single break of blue in his clouded sky, and in that blue was set the star of hope.

One evening he was in the city, and attended the opera. When the ballet came on, among all the dancers suddenly flashed a form of wondrous beauty and grace, agile as fawn, lithe as a spirit, and the theatre echoed and re-echoed with welcome to the new divinity of the dance. The pale youth flushed, and his heart beat quick. the meanest man he ever knew. The

shook his fist under Uncle Josh's nose and exclaimed, "You are a confounded liar, and I'll whip you as soon as you get out of church !" St. Peter's, Geneva.

wrath of the deacon was terrific. He

It is about the Cathedral of St. Peter, rather than about the Hotel de ville, that the medieval history of Geneva groups itself. This church was consecrated with imposing splemuities by the Emperor Conrad in 1034, when, as will be seen, the little State was but a year old. An older Christian church and a pagan temple had stood upon the same spot. The interior of the cathedral to-day is very much as Calvin left it. The canopy of the purpit-from which he preached, and the chair in hary conquests and career. She had allowed herself to be used by his relatives as a bait to insuare the young duke's and the other seats bearing the names of the old Genevese families-all are there, holding the place with a sort of grim, puritan tenacity. In the presence of the clean plainness of the nave and sisles it is not difficult to imagine one's self back in the time of the old reformer, when every citizen was forced to be a Christian according to the prevailing doctrine; when ing, and everything, from the city gates to the grocery accounts, was opened with prayer; when Servetus was burned alive for having an opinion of his own on the subject of the Trinity; when cards, dice, singing, dancing, frivolous words, loafing about barrooms, absence from were against the laws of God, and aveng ed by the laws of man; when even suici was punished by confiscation of goods; and when, too, on the other hand, Geneva was tant Europe, the refuge of reformers, a theological mill, a centre of energy and activity in making and disseminating of Bibles and myrters that has probably nover been equaled in the history of the

> of the outside, the paintings and beautiful stained glass windows of the inside of the cathedral, were swept away by the re-formers. There are yet occasional vesti-ges of the tombs of the old cannons upon the flat stone flooring of the nave. In the seventeenth century the rulers of Geneva allowed two monuments to be erected, one to the memory of Agrippa d'Aubigne, and the other to that of the Duke of Rohan, both of whom took a leading part in the Reformation of France, and were also zealous protectors of the independence of Geneva. Those two tombs, or cenotaphs, whichever they may be, are alone in their melancholy glory. No Genevese has since received a like honor. The severity of early protestantism was opposed to such vanities. Calvin himself forbade that his grave should be marked by any monument; and it is by no means certain that the spot shown as his last resting place in the spot shows as his last resting place in the cemetery of the Plainpalais is the cor-rect one. The present classic facade of the cathedral, so out of keeping with the rest of the architecture, date only from the eighteenth century. The building, inside or out, is not imposing; but, as I have in part said already, the history of Geneva for at least eight hundred years has reveived about that old pile. From it has revelved about that old pile. From it Calvin ruled the little state with a firmer hand than did any of his episcopal predecessors; and notwithstanding what may be said to the contrary, the effects of this ruling are still felt in Geneva. The cathedral has been the forum as well as the sanctuary of the city; for there, year after year, the citizens have assembled in general council, elected their magistrates; and voted their laws.—RALPH KENLES, in Harpere's Magazine for November.
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> —Several months ago, a little boy

The statues and agricultural ornaments

Salisbury Advertiser.



Saturday, Oct. 26, 1872

FOR PRESIDENT, HORACE GREELEY, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

B. GRATZ BROWN, OF MISSOURI.

FOR CONGRESS,

CGb. E. K. WHLSON, OF WORCESTER COUNTY.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: For the State at Large

FREDERICK RAINE, A. W. BRADFORD. Congressional District Electors.

1st District-Philip D. Laird, James B. Groome, John M. Carter, James A. Buchanan, James T. Briscoe, 5th

William Walsh.

Democratic Mass Meetings

6th

at the following places at the hour of 2 ocratic Convention in opposition to P. M.

Salisbury, Saturday Pittaville, Wednesday Sharptown, Thursday Quantico, Saturday 26th. Waltersville, (San Flea) Wednesd'y 30th.

It is the duty of every Democrat to attend to attend these meetings, at least in phill-apply does not enable us to comhis own district. Turn out and short the prehend. These same mon will also deenemy that you are in earnest. Distir - nounce Craut and his infamous adminguished speakers will be present to ad- istration, and speak of the purity of the dress the meetings.

By Order of H. HUMPHREYS. A. J. CRAWFORD.

The Clerical Scandal.

of a vile mulatto, woman impugning the character of the Rev. Henry Matthews, · formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at Elkton. The Presbytery at Newark . appointed a committee to work up the most thoroghly, and report that the cities of the North the horse cars have charges against Mr. Matthews are false ; charges against Mr. Matthews are laise; death of horses—business, requiring the Presbytery, therefore, declare their dhaught herses, has been suspended for continued and abiding confidence in him, the same reason. The disease is making and recommend him to his congregations, frightful progress and great fears, are en- | providing for the appointment of a joint to the church and the public at large, as tertained that it will sweep off the greater | committee of five to investigate the Credit worthy of the confidence hitherto reposed

Mr. Mathews has always sustained a character for purity and piety, and it af- Is like a catarrh, the first noticeable smyfords us great pleasure to inform the people at this end of the peninsula that the a watery discharge from the nose, general dark stain which for a moment seemingly sullied him has been effectually wiped EWSY.

MR. SAM TOWNSEND, of Delaware, one clare for Horace Greeley, has issued a circular informing his fellow citizens that he no longer throws up his hat for H. G.

the soubriquet of S-T-1860-X for peveral years, and it is not a matter for much wonderment that he has turned his coat again. For the benefit of those who do not know what the above cabalistic marks mean we will say that it ought to read thus: Sam Townsend has changed his politics ten times since 1860.

The Caliebury ADVERTISER has abandoned the co-operative plan, and is doing its own printing. Friend Richardson will make the ADVERTISER a ne thus altra local paper, and his enterprise will be rewarded with a brilliant success. To this end he has our well wishes - Penin-

Many thanks, friends, for your praise and good wishes. May the Record continue to preserve its present high standard, and, ever be liberally sustained by the people of old Sussex.

THE Dorchester papers and the Crisfield Leader are of loggerheads about one Captain Pritchett, and are going for each other with vigorous quills. - Sling ink, ye gallant Knights! there's nothing like a first class newspaper controversy.

From the tone of our exchanges the tober 22. The Prussian Diet reassembled recent defeat in the several states in to-day. The budget was presented. which elections were held this month has not worked dertruction to the hopes of the Liberal movement.

The receipts from all sources for the year 1873 are estimated at \$154,956,456, and the total expenditures at the same sum. The revenue of 1878 is expected to exceed that of this year 1879 was the same of the same that of this year 1879 was the worker of the same than the same On the contrary, it has made them more exceed that of this year by \$19,000,000 resolute, and is everywhere developing Telegraph Line to Melbourne LONDON, October 22.—The Australian has published a letter from her father in telegraph line is completed and communication is now open with Melbourne.

A despatch from that despatch from that the materials to myself, but because the lines is published file morning, but it contains nothing of importance.

Only thirty persons were injured by the fall of the circus gallery at Sheffield last night.

THE FLY, OR WEEVIL IN CORN.

One of our large merchants, who has made extensive purchases of corn, has called our attention to a question of great importance to the farmers of this county. He says, in buying corn one lot will be cut almost to a honey-conio by the weevil, while other lots will be uninjured, and the question has often presented itself to his mind, "what causes this difference?" Quite recently he purchased a lot of corn from a lady which weighed fifty-six pounds to the bushel, while her tenant's that the lady housed her corn in a close, dark barn, whilst her tenant's was housed in a crib constructed of logs, which admitted light as well as air. Other persons, says our merchant friend, have cut so badly as that housed in small ones. and from other information gained from practical experience, he is of the opinion that light has the effect of bringing out then housed in a tight, dark house .-When it is considered that corn loses from three to five pounds per bushel from the ravages of the weevil and will not bring as much in market by from three to five cents as good corn of the same number of pounds, it is a matter worthy of consideration. We would like to have the experience and observation of others

upon this subject.

Ir has been customary in this section of our beloved country for very many Democrats to preach up the doctrine of hereditary Democracy. That is, if his father and grandfather were not Democrats he is not "true blue," and, therefore, unworthy the suffrages of his fellow citizens; in this way candidates for office have been defeated, while in every other respect they were acknowledged to be well fitted to be faithful servants of the people. Now, when this very question is brought home to the Democrats of the District-when a candidate who inherited his Democracy and has always romained Democratic Mass Meetings will be held true to the faith, is presented by a Demanother candidate whose whole record Oct 19th stamps him a Radical of the deepest dye, we are told some of these very old fashioned, straight-out, so-called Democrats refuse to support the former and intend to vote for the latter. How it is that they 81st. | can do this and call themselves Democrats 1st. we cannot understand. It is a moral anomaly which, we must confess, our Democratic administrations of former times; and yet they approunce their determination to support a man who helped to renominate Grant and who still adheres to his cause, although professing to be untrammeled by party ties, hence

independent. It looks to us very much as if these Some time since the Cecil Whig got up gentlemen were, like old rats, deserting the President, Two of Senator Spencer's mous way two hundred votes were taken the President, Two of Senator Spencer's from Publishers and two hundred were what they conceive to be a sinking ship

The Horse Disease.

A strange disease has made its appearince is Cauada and the Northern portion of the United States among the horses, been compelled to stop on account of the portion of horses in the North. It has really assumed the shape of a great calamity.

THE CHARACIER OF THE DISEASE toms being a flow of tears from the eyes. languor, followed by a cough. In the early stages of the disease the membranes of the nose are pale of a leaden color while the eyes present a reddish appearance. The veterinaries also report sor MR. SAM TOWNSENROOF Dehaware, one which wherever they appear, prove fatal, of the first Democrats in the State to de as commencing with a chill succeeded by a general feverish condition, manifested yes and nose reddened, pulse frequent, e no longer throws up his hat for H. G. though soft and easily compressed, re-Well, well-Sam has been known by spiration quickened, and sometimes laborious. At this stage the bowels may be sluggish, urinary organs inactive, and the discharge from the nose often assuming a

yellowich appearance. HOW TO TREAT IT. Dr. C. Elliottt, of St. Catharines Canada advises that the stable be well ventilated, the horses blanketed, and chloride of lime sprinkled through the stable every morning. The nostrils should be sponged out two or three times a day if the mucous adheres thereto. The food should consist of bran, with a little oats, and a mod-crate quantity of lay. If the bowels are costive a half-pint of raw linseed oil may be given, but it is probable that the mash

will cause sufficient reluxation. William Somerville, another authority advises: First stop working the animal; when he is in the stable keep the body warm by clothing; give warm bran mashes and chilled water; apply an exciting embrocation on the windpipe, from the throat to the breast; in the early stages give stimulants, but when the disdvances and the pulse becomes quickened, sedative medicine will have to be given to arrest the inflammatory

Cathartics and nauscating medicines H. Bates, Esq. After the conclusion of should not be administered. Bleeding is the Convocation the teachers, scholars dangerous and should not be practiced.

THE GERMAN BUIGET.—BERLIN, Oc-

Foreign notes.

From an official document just issued in London, it appears that the duty on race-horses in Great Britain, in the year ending the 31st March last, was \$47,605.

Vesuvius appears to be giving preonitory intimation of another eruption, Shocks have been felt-only slight hitherto, however-near the mountain, and smoke is being emitted from two of the craters.

The Westminster (London) Commissioners of Baths and Washhouses have decided to issue penny tickets in quantities of not less than lifty to charitable persons corn only weighed fifty-two pounds to for distribution to such poor persons as the bushel. Upon inquiry he ascertained may be disposed to avail themselves of

A' report, published by the "Scotsman." on the herring-fishing at Fraserburgh, which has just closed, shows that this year's take far exceeds that of any previous sons, says our merchant friend, have season; and that the money value of the told him that corn in large cribs is not fish caught has been about a quarter of a million sterling.

The first number of the "Dewr." Turkish newspaper advocating social and political reform, recently appeared in constantinople, but in consequence of an the weevil, and that corn should not be article condemning the conduct of the gathered until it is perfectly dry, and government, the publication of further numbers was prohibited. The death is announced of Prince George

Galitzan, the representative of one of the oldest noble families of Russia. The Prince had devoted his life to the opularization of the Russian national style of singing, and the choir which he had formed and always directed has been very highly appreciated in the many towns where the Prince allowed them to

be heard. They give the number of male persons employed in our coal mines as 370,881, and the quantity of coal raised as 117,439, 251 tons. There occured 826 fatal accilents from which there resulted 1,075

For each 109,246 tons of coal raised one mirer perished.

A serious accident occured on the 20th alt., at Jarrow, near South Shields, England. The outer wall, next the Tyne, of the chemical manufactory belonging to Messers. Kemis, fell into the river, carrying with it a series of blenching-powder hambers and other portions of the works. The damage is estimated at \$200,000.

No lives were lost. The accident is attributable to the dredging operations which have lately been going on in the river Tyne, and an adjoining manufactory is said to be in

A correspondent of the Delhi "Gazette" t Kumaon, India, says: There is a perfect reign of terror in these parts at present the other was committed to jail at New on account the depredations of a family Castle. It is reported, that a turnkey of of tigers that seem to be slaying men and women indiscriminately.

It is said that these pests have been

cattle out in the open. I hear that two men and one woman within the last week have been killed within a few miles of this, and now cows and buffsloes are faming a prey to the

Politics at Washington,

Wash, Cor. N. Y. Tribune, October 21 1 The administration politicians of Ala- and Judge Finletter ordering an investipanic are becoming greatly alarmed at gation, the following result became apthe discouraging prospect in that State, parent: In the Tenth division, the return and are trying to devise means to break made was, Hartranft 276, Buckalew, 22 the Greeley strength. The chairman of the real vote being, Hartranft 176, Buckthe Grant State executive committee has alew 122. In the Twelfth division the been in town for several days, in close return made was, Hartranft 254, Buckaconsultation with the Grant committees lew 49; while the real vote was Harthere, and has had a long interview with ranft 154, Euckalew 149. In this infastrikers are also here, and there is reason from Buckalew, and two hundred were for believing that they have urged the added to Hartranft, making a difference President to send troops into that State of four hundred votes, in two precincts, in favor of the Radical Cameronian ring Other Stat's have done the same thing, but thus far no troops have been sent. The Alabamians are doing all that is possible to attain that object, and Senator Spencer urges it strongly, and his influence is great with Grant. It is said that on the first day of the

tion will be introduced in both Houses Mobilier matter, giving the committee all the authority which Congress can be stow. The resolution will contain the names of the committee so as to take the appointment out of the hands of the presiding officers of both bodies, who have been charged as having improper bias on the side of the Mobilier. The honest members of Congress will insist upon the most rigid inquiry ever made by a committee of Congress as they say the occasion de mands it. They say if any one is guilty he ought to be expelled, that the country may see who the black sheep are. As the matter now stands, the invocert are a general feverish condition, manifested as likely to be suspected as the guilty, by heat of the mouth membranes of the At the time the Pacific roads were before Congress for legislation, in 1866, the suspicious gircumstances attending certain matters, and movements led the Hon. Jacob H. Ely, of New Hampshire, at present Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, t prepare g resolution demanding an instigation forthwith, for he knew the witnesses and had so much faith in his theory that he wanted to be chairman of the committee. This resolution, although he carried it with him for weeks, he never was permitted to introduce in the House.

Convocation. The Convocation of the Protestam Episcopal Church of Kent and Sussex ounties met at Georgetown on Tuesday ast, the following ministers present: the Bishop of the Diocese, Rev. K. J. Stew-art, Joshua Morsell, D. D., —Ellis, and Geo. H. Latimer. A missionary meeting was held on Wednesday evening, at which addresses were delivered by Joshija Morsell, D. D., and K. J. Stewart and Judge Layton and G. H. Bates, Esq., of Wilmington. It was an occasion full of interest and solemnity. On Thursday evening a meeting of the Sunday School was held, the Bishop of the Diocese presiding, at which spirited addresses were delivered by Rev. G. H. Latimer and G. and friends of the Sunday School adjourned to the rectory, where a social reunion was held and an excellent collation furnished the children. The Convocation adjourned to meet in Lewesin November proximo. - Smyrna Intelligencer, 22nd in-

A Letter From Livingstone

to His Daughter. LONDON, October 22 .- Miss Agnes Liv-

Administration plots in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 28.—Senator Powell Clayton, Chairman of the Grant Central Committee, has issued a private circular to County Commissioners in this State, from which the following extract is taken: "Persons whose names do not appear on the registration book will atempt to vote under what they call the Amnesty and Enforcement acts of Congress on affidavits. The judges have no right or authority to receive the vote of any person whose name is not on the registration book. Threats of prosecutio will be made under the Enforcement act in the event of refusal to receive the votes of the persons alluded to. Tell your judges to stand firm and discharge their duty under the law, and all will We have information from Washington as to the right of persons to vote whose names are not on the registration books, and it is of such a character as induces

receive the votes of such persons." A large number of persons who are entitled to register have not been able to do so on account of the unlawful ruling of the Boards of Registrars, who have also stricken off illegally a large number of names which have been registered, and now the object of this circular is to prevent the classes named from voting, and to indicate that they are sustained in this course by President Grant.

ATTEMPT TO ROB NEWARK, (DEL. BANK .- On Monday last, George P. Miller, R. Greenwalt and James Adams were arrested for entering and attempting to rob the National Bank of Newark. John Aiken another of the conspirators against the Bank, made his escape, and the officers had not succeeded in arresting him at bur last advices. The apprehended 'were all residents of the town and neighborhood, and had formed an association to rob the Bank, and bound each other by oath, not to divulge under penalty of being shot. Miller, who used to be in the employ of the Bank, however, became conscience stricken or frightened and divulged the plot some time before the arrests were made. The parties had succeeded in entering the Bank several nights and were engaged in taking impressions of the lock and making the necessary preliminary arrangements but had not at the time of their arrest succeeded in opening the safe, or in securing any mor the safe, or in securing any money. A set of burglar tools was found in Adams' trunk The men were principally mechanies, and were making use of their mechanical skill to grow rich quickly but have been cut short in their earcer of crime. Two of the men obtained bail and the jail was a party to the conspiracy. He was not to take any active part in the robbery, but in case the parties were arrested, emboldened to commit such havor by the be was to release them and share the villagers at this season picketing their spoils.—Cecil Whig, 19th instant.

It being rumored in Philadetphia that outrageous frauds had been perpetrated in the official returns of the Seventh ward of that city, application was made to the Prothonotary for an examination into the matter, which was, of course, refused by the Radical official aforesaid, where upon the power of the court was invoked A few more exposures of the same char actor will clearly establish the fact that Buckalew carried the city by a handsome majority, and was certainly elected Gov ernor of Pennsylvania by the people.—Yet, in the face of them all, the Radicals solemnly protest that the election was a approaching session of Congress a resolu- fair one, and that Hartranft's apparent majority was really obtained, instead of being manufactured by scoundrels after the polls had closed and the voting was over.

> THE ELECTION IN FRANCE,-PARIS October 22.—The election in Morbinan to fill the vacancy in the National Assembly from that Department resulted in the success of the Legitimist candidate.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO THE LADIES. New Millinery and Trimming Store,

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Oct. 26-tf.

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[Signed] Dr. F. A. GENTH.
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no danger of prosecution for refusing to ART DEPARTMENT. Notwithstanding the increase in the price of subscription last Fall, when THE ALDINE. assumed its present noble proportions and representative character, the edition was more than doubled during the past year; proving that the American public appreciate, and will support, a sincere effort in the cause of Art. The publishers, anxious to justify the really confidence thus demonstrated, have exerted themselves to the atmost to develop and improve the work; and the plans for the coming year, as unfolded by the monthly issues, will astonish and delight even the most sanguing friends of THE ALDINE.

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Creek, you will voto at Barren Creek. In the Second Election district, or Quanico, you will ve te at Quantico. In the Third Election district, or Tyaskin you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the Fourth Election district, or Pittsburgh, you will vote at Pittsville. In the Fifth Election district, or

you will vote at the Old Tavern. In the Sixth Election district, you will vote at l'owellsville. In the seventh Election district, Trappe, you will vote at the trappe. In the 8th Election district, or Nutte

ou will vote at Mrs. Nutters. In the 9th Election district, or Salisbury you will vote at Tracy's Hotel. In the 10th Election district or sharp town, you will vote at sharptown.

The Judges of the several Election Dis tricts are requested to make their returns on Thersday, the 7th, following the election. WILLIAM TWILLEY,

Sheriff.

Oct. 12-1872. Ratification Notice.

James N. Hughes and In Equity in the William Evans and Wicomico County wife and others. September 1872.

Ordered by the Subscriber, this twelfth day of October 1872, that the report of Levin L Waters and James N. Hughes Trusee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by them reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless caus; to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Term: provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of January 1873. The reports states the amount of sales to

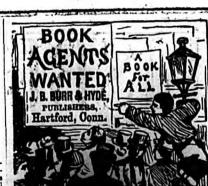
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1872, at the hour of 2 sclock P. M., all that tract of land lying in Wiconico county containing

125 Acres.

more or less, at Pittsville, frenting on the county road leading from Patsville to the Pocomoke river and adjoining tree lands of Capt. John Hamblin, Levin Dennis and others; being the same 'and which was obtained by Willia Lillian Dennis as helr at law of William T. Dennis, deceased, and which said Wm. T. Dennis obtained in part of Jap. R. Franklin, Trustee to sell the land of Dannard J. Dennis, and in part by the will of his father John Dennis of T. The land is well becated at Pittstille, one of the most important towns on the Wicomico and Pocomoke Lad Road. The soil is good, black awamp land, well adapted to the raising of all the creps of that section—may be said to be right at market and is very desirable.

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REV. P. T. WARREN will preach in the Meth. Prot. Church on Sunday Morning at 101 O'clock. And in the Bap. Church at 3 P. M.

THE sale at Mr. John Davis' in Tyaskin, on Wednesday last, was very largely attended, and the stock sold at good figures.

RAIN .- On Thursday morning a storm of-wind and rain from the North-eas' set in, and up to the present writing, Friday, continues with unabated violence. More rain has already fallen than we have been blessed with in this section for more than

THE meeting at Pittsville was not very largely attended on account of the in-clemency of the weather. Col. Leonard and James E. Ellegood, esq., were the speakers for the occasion. Col, Wilson was to have been there but missed the train that day.

WE have sent out, within the past two weeks, bills to the amount of \$500,00, and have received in response not more than teh dollars. Come, come friends, this is "stretching the thing a little too far." We can't afford to run this paper on such terms. The bills are all small and can easily be paid, and we need the circulating medium; therefore, come forward without delay.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.-Intelligence has reached this place that Mr. John B. Hooper, of Salisbury, being insulted and set upon by a negro in Washington, D. C. last week, was under the necessity of using a pistel, the ball taking effect in the thigh of his assailant. Mr. Hooper was bold to bail to await the action of the Grand Jury in March next.

AN ELOPEMENT .- One David Leighton, who has been staying in Salisbury for some time past, and the wife of Mr. J. Farlow left town together on Monday night for parts unknown. Before they went, like the Israelites of ancient days who played sharp on their Egyptian neighbors, they borrowed apparel &c of their friends and decamped for the land skill in trimming is unsurpassed by that of promise, which is Deigware, or some

Humphreys, esqr., while gallantly pulling the ferry bout across the river last Saturday for some ladies, was so unfortunate ner call and give her a trial. as to fall overboard and get wet. How New MILLINGOV - to ... ever much Mr. Humphreys may

the Depot yesterday evening dated Holmburg, Pa., October 25th, stating that Thomas Phillips was killed by the railroad cars at that place on that day, and requesting that his son, who, telegram stated, resides about ten

JOSEPH WEED. reported himself as having come from Philadelphia a few hours before—said his throat was cut by a man in a drinking saloon in that city after he (Raine) had been robbed of his money. The cut was an ugly one, and if the know had gone a physician, for Chailes would have been a prospect to recover quite speedily. There's nothing like what is called, by some peo-

CHANGED .- We have been requested, by a number of citizens from the Trappe District, to announce that the meeting, which was advertised to take place at the Trappe next Thursday, will be held at Starpe's Point instead. This change was B sarpe's Point instead. This change was this is at least true of the old method of deemed necessary for many reasons, and treating the long abused and much abwill meet the approbation of a majority of the citizens in that Democratic portion of our county. In addition to the politics to be discussed by the orators for the occasion, it is proposed to discuss the relative merits of good corn bread and Chesapeake oysters, and to this end preparations are on fact to have a big oyster roast on that day. They are going to do the clean thing for Greeley and cook Grant up Brown on the 5th proximo in the

MEETING IN THE COURT ROOM .- The meeting in the Court Room last Saturday was very large, endeed, when we take into consideration the apathy which seems to obtain among our people in regard to politics this fall, and the rather feeble attempts made by leaders to get the people together. However, the Court Room was pretty well filled, and the people re-sponded heartily to the Democratic sentiments uttered by the speakers, Col. Wm. J. Leonard was President of the meeting, and his introductory remarks were rds of wisdom uttered in season. . Col. Wilson's speech. like those which have characterized him during this compaign, was excellent in character, and the speaker's earnestness combined with his well known reputation for integrity and political purity, tended to impress his au-dience powerfully. John H. Handy, eaqr., followed in a telling speech. The Brass Band was present, and entertained the people with music.

ACCIDENT.-On Wednesday an accident occurred to one of the workmen in Mr. Humphrey Humphreys' mill. As saws a piece of wond caught on the back of the saw and was thrown forward violently, striking him over the eye and cutting offite a large gash. The wound, though quite painful, was not dangerous, and Mr. Booth was enabled to resume work a few hours after the occurrence of the accident.

MEETING AT DELMAR.-We have been requested to announce a meeting at Delmar next Saturday in the interest of Greeley and Brown. The projectors of this meeting are our friends of Sussex county, Delaware, and they carnestly invite their fellow citizens on this side of the line to join them in getting up a rousing meeting. Distinguished speakers from Delaware, and probably several from Maryland, will be present. The meeting will commence at 6 o'clock P. M.

DORCHESTER COUNTY,

The Cambridge Chronicle reports great slaughter among the partridges since the opening of the season.

The ladies of Cambridge turned out at a political meeting last week, and lent beauty and animation to the scene. The Republicans are to hold a meeting in Cambridge next Wednesday. Hon. T. A. Spence, Hon. Archie Sterling.

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QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY. People are emigrating from this county

to Wilmington, Delaware.

The November term of the Circuit Court for this county will begin on Monday the 4th proximo.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

Judge Spence spoke at Wm. Sterling's store, near Crisfield, on Thursday the

17th instant.
The Crisfield Leader; has a long and ser:sible article on the rise and progress WORCESTER COUNTY.

SEVERE ACCIDENT .- Willie, a little on of Mr. William Rounds, residing at Snow Hill, fell out of a tree on Saturday last and injured himself very severely .-Drs. Jones and Bishop were summoned

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Coughs And Coups -There are thousmiles from Salisbury, to be notified to go ands of persons die annually from con-on after his body. The telegram was sumption and other diseases of the lungs, who might have been cured, had they attended at first to what they thought THROAT CUT.—On Tuesday, one Charles was only a "slight cough" or a "bad Raine, colored, called on Drs. Dennis and cold." No one should neglect a cough or Raine, colored, called on Drs. Dennis and Slemons for the purpose of having a 2 cold, no matter how slight, for an hour. ghastly wound in his throat dressed. He Hasson's Compound Syrup of Tur never an ugly one, and if the know had gone a suffering from any throat or lung disease, little more to the left it would have been get a bottle and be cared. Ask for Hasquite unnecessary to call in the aid of a son's Compound Syrup of Ter, and do not allow yourself to be put off with some dead nigger. However, he has now a fair inferior preparation on account of its cheapness, or because it is represented to you to be as good as the above. Price 50 cents per bottle. Solo by all Drug tores and Dealers throughout the United P. S. See that the signature of Russell

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M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Rev. T. A. Ware, Pastor, Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

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out taking aim, and are more likely to miss than to hit. 2. Have faith that weeds can be killed 3. Should you for the first year or two, see little benefit from your labor, do not relax your efforts. You will certainly triumph in the end. This is the experience of all garden ers; and a firm conviction of this truth is one of the strongest incentives to persever

& De forshanded with your work. The is exceedingly important, it is so not merely because weed plants can be killed easily just as they begin to grow, but it often happens that many weeds actually go to seed be forethey get large enough to attract attention. Chickweed (stellaria) is quite a pest in many gardens. We have known much lubor and time spent, year after year, in efforts to keep this little plant in check, but all in vain because the wirk was not commenced early enoughin the spring and continued late

erough in the autumn. The plant would flower in the snow, and tens of thousands of seeds were matured before the ground was cultivated in the spring. The garden was worked over and hoes repeatedly during the summer, and every weed raked off. (after they had gone to seed,) but during the wet weather, thousands of little plants would spring up, but were not thought to be injurious, and were suffered to remain to grow all winter and seed the land again early in the spring. The gardener de-clared it was impossible to get rid of chick-weed. And so it is with many other weeds. We could get rid of them if our labor was

direct knowledge of the habits of the plants and was applied at the right time.

Many think it impossible to free the land of coach or quick grass (triticum repens) and their experience seems to them to justify the epinion. But it will be found tha they are not forebearied in their work. They

apply labor enough, but it is to late. They let the plants grow until the ground is covered with leaves of the cench, and then they hoe endrake and cultivate, and maybe fork out as many roots as possible. But they cannot get out the whole.

The roots are broken into small pieces

and each piece produces a new plant, which soon pushes out its roots in all directions in the loose and mellow soil. Had the work been commenced before the conch plants pushed out their leaves, and been kept up so vigorously and continuously that the young shoots could not get to the surface and the soil constantly cultivated during the bot, dry sunmer months; every couch plant would be destroyed. We have tried the plan, and know that conch can b

effectually got rid of in this way.

But no half-way measures will succeed Burn all the thistle heads and other weed that are cleaned out of the garden.

Many seem to think the best place to pu those weeds is in the roads. The man that does it should be indicted for a puisance.

He forgets that these word seeds will stick to the feet of horses and other animals. Another plan is to feed these seeds to the fowls. All that are not digested will grow.
If there is so much grain among the weed seeds that you do not like to burn them, both before feeding.

6. Look to the manure. This is a fruitful

source of weeds, if the crops are four the menure will certainly be full of weed seeds. Permenting the manure will not kill these seeds unless the seeds themselve are decom posed, which is seldom the case. The bouer plan is to pile the manure, turn

it, and get it thoroughly rotted, and then apply as a top-dressing .- London Furmer.

Pras .- A farmer wants to know how h can grow peas free from "bu; s." The only way is to sow them after the weevil has di appeared, which is generally about the 10th of June; at least peas sown after that time are seldom affected when early peas are much injured.

The best pea to sow with oats for fodder jorhe black-eye marrowfat, or some other pen with large vine; this variety should be own early.

BEES consume large quantities of water when building comb and raising brood. Want of water is one of the causes of drsentery among bees. A bucket or trough filled with water, with a few pieces of old comb or sticks for the bees to alight upon and drink in safety, should be kept near the bives.

Dra potatoes as soon as they are ripe October and Nevember are busy months and it is very desirable to do as much work as possible while the weather is favorable and the days are long. Cart the potato vines in the barn-yard. They make excel-

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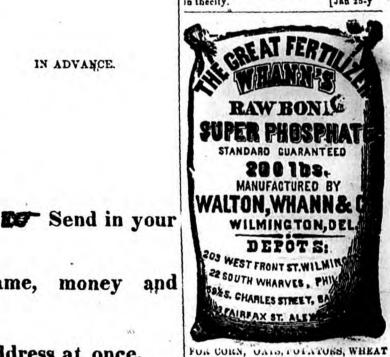
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