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NEWS FROM WORCESTER

Everybody's Election And All Urged To Get In The Fight Against The Saloon.

There is a great out pouring of the people to hear the Anti-license lectures being held all over the County. It looks as though many will be spiritualized who have been heretofore soaked in spirits: those who only know of the church as a building that has a steeple are now getting acquainted with the inside of those sacred edifices and look upon the steeple as a holy finger pointing to heaven. The truth that they are their brother's keeper is being realized and they are out seeking help to reclaim and save their fellow man, who is in procure seats. Last Saturday was a the totle of the serpent rum. Every one knows it will be a personal vote, every man is going to vote for himself as well as for his boy. The temtation is to be removed, the foot fall themselves of the advantages now

Get in earnest, get active, do something. There is no fence to sit upon; you are either for me or against popular move. New moving pictures me, ' and we are, thank God, the big are shown each night at 7.30, 8 30 and side. Our danger now is over-con-side. Our danger now is over-con-fidence, some get the idea that their three, and skaters. Make the Rink body's fight, the "Church in action your meeting place for the next three against the saloon, the women to pro weeks. You and your friends are test the home, the child for a fair cordially invited. opportunity to lead a clean life, the drunkard to regain his manhood, the brother because of brotherhood, politician to clean his party of reproach, the tax payer to lessen court too County, died at her home on Elizcharges, the good citizen because he is a patriot, get out and hustle until election day, March 31st. then come vote as Obrist would vote.

Revelation warns, history records, observation shows, and experience teaches that alcohol is the greatest curse of the human race, and the open saloon is the vehicle of its dissemination and the juggernaut car of parasite that feeds on the wages of manufacture; it is not proud of its finished product, the drunkard; it is wasteful because it destroys and impoverishes its customers; but it has a damnable policy that feeds it, it sets snares for the boys and makes cus-Worcester.

MAIN STREET STORES

Arrests Made. Man Street have been surprised on entering their stores in the morning

to find the doors unlocked, and as this occurred several times it aroused their suspicions that something was Preaching. First of series on the Some nights ago Nock Brothers left Rise." Reception of members. 2.80, some one in charge of the store to Bible School, Hitch's Hall, James watch. While waiting in the store Price, Supt. 7.00, B. Y. P. U. the watcher heard, the door opened, Walter Allen, Pres. Meeting of but it is supposed that they made a "Ornsaders and Templars;" 7.80, noise and the man was frightened Ordinance of Bible Baptism. First of away. They however caught a glauce series of illustrated services, "The

on the charge of entering stores on music. Main Street and taking goods therefrom. A search of the premises revealed considerable goods alleged to have been taken from various stores. The watcher in Nook Bros. store dentified one of the men arrested as

dentified one of the men arrested as the party seen entering their store. In the lot on search of premises were found the following:

Two suits of clothes, two watches, several rings and other ploss, of jewelry, identified as goods from Nock Brothers store; two pairs of shoes taken from E. Homer White Sice Co's store; and a lot of cigars from W. A. Ennis' store. The officers W. A. Ennis' store The officers secured the keys which were us-

utlett kays were committed

cut and go into the voting booth and daughter of the late William J. L.

aboth Street this city, on Sunday last. She was born at Nanticoke, this county, February 12, 1887, and was the Willing. Funeral services were held at her late home on Elizabeth Street on Tuesday afternoon conducted by Dr. T. E. Martindale. Her remains were interred in Pausons Cemetery.

Death Of Mrs. Mary Catlin.

Mrs. Mary W. Catlin, willow of

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ity but requires quite an art as well

as a stendy hand and good skating to

It will be wise for the public to go

to the Rink as soon as possible to

record breaker and the attendance

larger at night than for many weeks.

Great interest is manifested all

around and many people are availing

no raise of prices and this has been s

night, Saturday about 9 e'clock.

win out.

She is survived by the following our destruction. The saloon does not Catlin, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. create a dollar of wealth, it is only a Robert G. Eyans, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. Jay Williams, Mrs. L. Atwood the toilers; it is unlike any other Bennett and Miss Eva Catlin, and two brothers, John W. and Chapley Willing.

Her life needs no encomium. stood out in bold relief, and was filled with deeds of kindness, and found soul disentangled itself from mortality and swept triumphantly through the consequence of closed saloons? Have Been Missing Goods Recently. Two portals of Glory to rest forever with itsGiver.

Several of the of the merchants on Division Street Baptist Church, Kingman A. Handy, Pastor.

9.45 Bible School, Geo. H. pach, Director: 11.00, Worship and Resurrection; subject, "We shall of his face when he passed in front Fail and Redemption." Subject. of the electric light. Saturday even "John Milton and his times and ing Deputy Sheriff/Waller and chief Satan's Downfall." The illustrations of the Police Disharoon arrested are selections from the famous artist Herman and Augustus Gullett. two Dore, and give a graphic presentation brothers, who live on the Morris farm of this greatest of subjects. Special

Unclaimed Letters.

Mr. Allen Bain, Bishop G. W. Clinton, Miss Ruby Cooper, Mr. Sam Danis, Mrs. Lottle Disharoon, Mr. W. B. Eubanks, Dr. L. S. Hill, A. Harrigan, Mrs. Bettle Hammond, Mr. George Jenkins, Mr. J. M. Maupin, Mr. James Bonie Owens, Mr. Clifford Smith, Mr. S. Kater Smith, Launrel Steward, Mr. Stephen M. Twigg, Mr. Pernell Towen, Mrs. Fannie B. Wells.

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MR. GUNBY MAKES STRONG ADDRESS NOW THE LENTEN SEASON.

In Worcester County, Sets Forth In Clear, And Convincing Words And Figures The Conditions With Liquor Saloons And Without Them In Salisbury And Wicomico County. Increase of 2,000,000 Taxable Bases, More Money Now For Schools. Pronounced Moral And Social Betterment. Message Of Cheer To Worcester.

Mr. L. W. Gunby, a highly respected man from Salisbury well know as an able man of business, and also as a Christian, at a recent popular meeting in Berlin in the interest of the local option bill now before the citizens of Worcester County, made an excellent address, from which we draw the following testimony as to the workings of local option in Wicomico County:

"Once we were blind but now we can see." "What was the condition of Saliabury when wet? We were burdened ith a municipal tax rate of 45 cents on \$100.00; with and streets; with a disabled fire engine; with new fire bose and additional fire borses to buy; and with multiplied evils."

"What is our condition today? Our disabled fire engine has been practically made new, the needed hose and horses have been procured and we bave more than a mile of street paved with vitrified brick with other streets shelled at an expense of \$7,000.00 a year. With these and many more improvements, drawing a large amount of money from the town treasury for them, the tax rate has reduced during the past year 5 cents on \$100.00 The City Treasurer reports that there is in hand the sum of \$1,600.00."

What about the moral effect of local option? Fine improvement. No noisy, drinking crowds on our streets by day, and no such rowdyism at night. No danger at night for our wives and daughters. More enjoyment in our homes. Greater socialbility among the people."

'What about the County at large? Well, in 1903, under license of saluons the taxable basis was \$6,000,000.00. In 1907, since lcoal option went into effect, the taxable basis is \$8,000,000 The population of the County has been largely augmented. Great demand for our farms. Five busy real estate agents. New blood coming from all quarters. Everything better than be-When we had saloons, with a taxable property to the amount of \$6,000,000,00, the School Treasurer called on our County Treasurer for 20 cents on \$100 to make the \$1,200.00 needed for the support of the schools, which sum is in addition to the State appropriation. There has been prochange from the 20 cent rate. But the increase in the taxable basis has fully met the increased demand of the School Board. In addition to this the County Commissioners paid last year \$3,000.00 on the High School Bonds. So that you see we are now far better conditioned than when we depended upon the saloons for revenue with which to run our schools. have done away with educating our children with such ill gotten gains."

"What of the growth of the schools? They are now overflowing; There been an increased number of pupils as high as 50 per cent. incident to the increase of our population since Salisbury became dry. We have langer school terms and better paid teachers. The children attend school more regularly. Also are they better clothed and fed."

"What concerning the churches. Many new agencies of Church work established. More spirituality among the people. The work of the Chuch is always more successful without saloons. We have found it so. Experience is a valuable teacher.

But it may be asked by some, if we have attractions for men to make up for the loss of the saloon. In consequence of saloon closing, a number of its name signifies, a confession of its greatest pleasure in ministering to moral societies, of social, literary and fraternal character, are in evidence. So tomers of them. -Press Dispatch from the wants of others. Its culmination have we morally conducted amusements of an athletic nature. We new con the wants of others. Its culmination have we morally conducted amusements of an athletic nature. We new con the wants of others. Its culmination have we morally conducted amusements of an athletic nature. We new con the continuous building for the Young Men's Christian the austerities of Lent, and many under the supervision of one gathering brings together 400 to 500 men. Are not these things good fruit in in all the churches confessing their

> Have the whiskey drinkers left town? No. Many of them are now strong advocates of temperance. So, too, with the proprietors of saloous. We have helped them to honorable callings in life.

> "Have our merchants and bankers complained of loss of business under local option? Personally speaking, being myself a merchant, I pledge you my word that, besides having more peace of mind, more joy in conducting my business affairs, the profits of my business have far exceeded those of the same period of time during the continuance of the saloons. Other business men in Salisbury have given similar testimony. So throughout the County. '3

As to hotels, we still have them, and in improved form, because of the absence of bars. The are well kept and highly prosperous. Also are they pleasant places to the most morally exacting of persons. Some families now take their meals at the hotels. One hotel averages 25 to 80 customers of that class each day. Righteonsness exalts a community. It never crushes.

"What is the effect upon your criminal dockets? Comparatively no cases of an alarming nature. But, sad to say, we have some men on the outskirts of Salisbury who get themselves into trouble by a too frequent imbibing of whiskey imported from Worcester County.

"Would Salisbury have saloons again? No. That is a most emphatio negative. It was doubly emphasized at a mass meeting recently held in the town, the assembled people voicing themselves as being perfectly satisfied with present conditions.

"What effect has Worcester County on Salisbury and the rest of Wicom ico County? The petty crimes of Wicomico are largely due to the importation of rum from Worcester County. Friends of Worcester we cannot get the pinhole puncture in the map of the prohibition counties of the Eastern Shore, until Worcester county removes the whiskey jug from its neighbor's steps. With this help, along with the enactment of the pending State Local erous alms giving. Ortion Bill with its inspecting clause prohibiting shipment of whiskey to dry districts, we shall still further increase our standing as Local Option territory. Friends, help us."

"I would say that it is much to our advantage that Sussex County now dry. . We hear of no deaths now on the railroad track from Delamr to Salisbury, such being of frequent occurrence when there were saloous open in Delmar. Many cases might be cited that would show the difference between having a whiskey neighbor and a sober neighbor.'

"A word to those who expect to vote for the continuance of saloons. You may think that it is money in your pockets so to do. To the man be bind the gun, the saloon keeper, and to the man who supports him, I would say, with all eavnestness, born of conviction, that there is no real money in the salon business for either of you. You. O saloon keepen rightly claim that your business is a legal one. But you cannot claim that it is a good business. And you, O saloon supporter, become a party to all the ill that springs from such a business. Does it pay to be engaged in a business that harms both yourself and you fellow man?"

"Citizens of Worcester county, I come to you from your sister county in the spirit of comity, and with the love of a brother. We are skin, being of same flesh and blood, the only division between us that which you have spurselves thus far allowed to remain, the prickly hedge of liceuse for the Elion. Let this barrier be taken down at the coming election. Let the votes you cast be jug smashers, those votes making as great a clatter as when Gideon's soldiers went into battle; the noise of their breaking putchers putting the enemy to flight. After that will come happiness prosperity, right-

"Friends of Worcester, we simply ask for reciprocal relations of local option in behalf of each other's good. In such relationship we shall be the better able to preserve our children."

"Friends, you have my testimony. I humbly ask you to consider the facts that I have so imperfectly presented to you this night. They are important for you to weigh. Overwhelmingly important they are to you and

(In justice to our friend, Mr. Gunby, it should be noted that the article bove is a mere condensation of his fine address in Dirickson's He I on the evening of February 96. It does not do him the credit that he His address, however was of too great a length to be published in full. Bu liter of it has endeavoyed to abstract out from the address its

Forty Days Fast Succeds A Long Season Of Gayety Locally. Some Interesting Facts About This Period.

This week ushered in Lent, the forty day season of fasting and prayer. This began on Wednesday, and is forty days later than last year. The word Lent is derived from an old English word "Lenckten" meaning The fquestion came up on Tuesday spring or the spring fast, and the lasts for forty days-with the exception of the Greek Church which lengthens it to forty-eight.

The first day of Lent which was Wednesday is called Ash Wednesday, so called from the old custom of sprinkling ashes on the heads of the penitents, which custom still pre-vails in the Ostholic Church, and on churches of this denomination Wicomico was not present. throughout the world.

Now And Then.

The day preceding Lent now and then is given over to carnivals, feast-ings and pleasure. This is an old survival of ancient customs and by him, to kill the bill by the bosses. Bacchus was the god of feast when Thus advertisement stirred the chairalmost all kind of merry making and | man of the Temperator committee a graver indulgences were allowed. | and he made some hot remarks in th Masquerading was the order of the house on the subject of Mr. Anderson day, and men in women's attire and the Anti-Saloon League. It women in men's, laymen as monks others the King, 'and yet others wild necessary for 'a fair and impartial beasts."

The greatest carnival of the year is given at Rome, where the young and old mix in the merry throngs and but a palpable attempt to defeat the celebrate in goodly fashion. The Mardi Gras given each year at New Orleans is a survival of this season and is the greatest celebration of its kind in this country. It is also known as pancake day and according to Macaula she old bells at Westminister School rang out the call for the people to begin the frying of pancakes.

While the name of shrove Tuesday is given this day, yet in mady countries it is given over to merry making and celebrations, the custom implying a day of good time instead of, as sins. The day is observed in the of paid commission that other sins to the priests and receiving forgiveness therefor.

Catholic Regulations.

The Catholic Church regulations for Lens are as follows:

1. All the faithful who have completed their twenty first year, unless exempt by dispensation or some other legitimate cause, are bound to observe the fast of Lent. 2. They are to make one, meal ex-

cept Sundays. 3. A small refreshment, called col-

lation is permitted in the evening. 4. The following persons are exempt from obligation of fasting; Parsons under twenty one years of age: the sick; nursing women; those who are obliged to do hard labor; and those who through weakness, cannot fast without great prejudice to their

5 The faithful are reminded that besides the obligations of fasting imposed by the church this holy season of Lent should be, in an especial manner, a time of rest and prayer, of sorrow of sins, of seclusion from the world and its amusements and of gen-

In Salisbury.

In Salisbury the Lenten time will mean the shutting down to a certain extent of the social gayties that have helped to enliven our town during the past season. While a great many do not participate in the observance of Lent to the extent of cutting out social pleasures, yet the sesson is one of more or less rest from social as well as other pleasures. St. Pater's Church of Salisbury has announed the rollowing Lenten services -Sundays.

Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11.00

Evensong and Sermon, 7.30 Week Days. Mondays-Evensong, 4.80 p.

Tuesdays-Evensong with Reading. Wednesdays-Evensong with Lest-

Thursdays-Holy Communion, 10.30

Fridays-Littiny Service, 4.30 p. m. Saturdays-Evensong, 4.30 p. m. Holy Week. In addition to the above Bervices

Good Friday. Morning Prayer and Sermon,

Litary Bervice, 4.30 p. m. Easter Day.

DEMOCRATIC PLEDGES

Not Yet Redeemed At Assanctis. Interested Party Men And Independents. Watching Legislation Closely. Week's Doings.

The fight on the Local-Option Bill grew warm this week, confeeling being shown on both sides. spring or the spring fast, and the under the head of unfinished business period commemorates the Lord's under the motion of last week reforty days fast in the wilderness, and questing the temperance committee of the House to report the bill to the House, amended by Mr. Jones, of Wicomico to March 11. This was lost by a large vote, and while it is regarded as a straw to show the feeling to a certain extent on this measure yet it is by no means indicative of the real sentiment. Mr. Stanford of Bomerset and Mr. Jones Wednesday last the ashes were, bless-ed and marked with a cross on the did Mr. Timmons and of course Mr. forehead of the penitent in all the Jones, of Wicomico. Mr. Willing, of

Mr. Anderson of the Anti-Salont League came out the next day in an advertisement in the Baltimore papers would appear that all the time hearing on the bill has been given, and any further delay in reporting the bill out of the committee will be measure by the chairman and in bers of the Temperance Committee the House.

Good Reads BM.

Two road bills have made their ap pearance at Annapolis-one introduc ed by Mr. Benson, providing paid commission of six as outlined in our issue of last week, the other provides for the work of the commi to be done by the present geologicarvey commission or a commission without pay. It is understood the paid commission. It is poin by those who are opposed to smaller number than is proposed under the Benson Bill-the cost in salaries alone of the six commissioners

done to over \$100,000.

There seems to be the fear on the part of many that the appointment of a commission as outlined in the menon Bill will throw the quest building good roads Into politics and result in less efficiency in the improving of our highways. The advocates of the bill on the other hand point out that the members of the Geol ical Survey are very busy men that it would be impossible to give the subject of roads the attention that ought to be given the and that the result of placing in hands would be the leaving of entire matter with their engi while a paid commission would a thus be handlospred, and would produos better results.

being about \$14,309 per year, which

will amount in the seven years in

which the work is supposed to

Local Matters.

The new charter the Salisbury City Council is asking for, it is un stood, will soon be in shape for presenting. We are not familiar with the features of this new charter, but it is understood that it will give t Council much larger powers in taxation, condemnation and other regulations than they now have. Also that it will provide for the increases of the Mayor's salary to \$200 per an num, and provide for the payment the Conneilmen who now serve nothing, also for an increase in Treasurer or Collector. There ed to have been some talk of apply the Wilson Ballot Law to Wie County. That a move of this would be a mistake is believe most. One thing Wicomico has proud of and that is that a fair t has been given to the people and as this seems to m change the form so as to dal disfranchise a number of our white as well as colored, we very poor policy. Mr. Timmons bill provide

Mr. Transcript peoples abelian of fruit peoples out of the County has been

the Human.

The Overcipt Practice Sill or of by the especia has present reading in the Genute.

There does not seem to be migrow in the encyling out of pleasur of the party in run Primary Bleetien Law.

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Sir Thomas Lipton has committed many generous acts during his life about which he can never be induced

He is fond, however, of telling of an incident which happened in his early days, concerning an astute son's wages because Sir Thomas had presented him with a brand-new suit of clothes.

Sir Thomas started business with one assistant, a boy of fourteen, who was willing and honest. One day the ad was overheard complaining that his clothes were so shabby he was unable to go to chapel.

Mr. Lipton, as he then was, was making every sacrifice to enlarge his little shop, but he took a small amount from his carefully hoarded savings and bought the boy a suit of blue cloth.

The next day the boy didn't come to work, and Mr. Lipton, meeting his mother in the street, asked her the

'Why, Mr. Lipton," she said, curting, "Jimmie loks so respectable, sald send him round the town today a ree if he couldn't get a better tob." fir Thomas meekly took the hint and offered an increased salary, which was accepted on behalf of Jimmie by s mother."-Detroit News-Tribune.

Always For Each Other. Kenesaw Mountains Landis, federal large at Chicago, who fined the Stanfard Oil Company \$29,240,600 is a h talked about man in the United

States. A picturesque character, many tories are told of him and of his alort equally picturesque brothers. It s probable that no family of boys were ever more devotedly attached to one another than these Lanuses. Any ne of them has been ready at any time to make any sort of sacrifice for any other of them. They hold their interests mutual, and all of them they number five-have prospered. When Fred Landis decided that he "ted to come to congress his brothharles, who already held a seat, the brightest sort of prospect of sterring the nomination for governor of Indiana. His friends knew, and so la he, no doubt, that Fred's entrance in politics would lead to the cry 'too much Landis," and injuriously Tect Charles's gubernatorial chances but the congressman was for his

her. Freq. nevertheless. He was filing even to lose his own seat in echa cas in order to see Fred get to 'he front Fred got there, but served "y two terms, owing to a political upleaval in his district, and is once re in private life. If Kenesaw Mountain Landis should develop as a political quantity-be put forward, instance, for governor of Illinois for vice president, as has been sugsted-you may depend upon it that other Landis boys, every mother's sen of them, will be for Kenesaw untain to the last ditch. That is

e way they are built. A Quaint Custom

ames have just been held on the viilase green at Carnwath. According to the conditions in the charters ganting the lands of Lee and Carnwarb to the Lockhart family, this a must be run annually at a stated or od. The winner becomes the heir succession to the estates should the khart family die out without issue thin the ensuing year, his name beproclaimed at the Cross of Edinga.-London Globe.

Britishers Eat More Sugar. The annual per capita consumption f sugar in the United Kingdom nas dually increased from 291/2 pounds 1 1857 to nearly 100 pounds at the eccent time. But the British regining nd stry has steadily declined relathe sugar used in the kingdom a refined there, while now the grop on is only 45 per cent.

any Electro-Technical Patents. hout 5,000 electro-technical pat-s were taken out in various comris in 1906. The United States is died with 2,050, United Kingdom and colonies with 750, Germany 700, ...nce 400, Austria 200, Italy 180, Inngary 130, and Switzerland with

G'cycle Trade Bad in England. Though the British sutomobil trade is prosperous beyond preceden this year the bicycle trade has been at smally depressed, chiefly because the new Australian tariff amounts to a colibition of exports to that col-

The False Orange. In Kamchatka there grows a mush om called the false orange, from rich is made a liquor that produces : ium and convulsions. Neverthess. it is a favorite beverage.

ective Vision Makes Men Drink. and sight is given as the reason for meh going wrong. Defective vision as been proved to be the cause of ark of self-control, alcoholism and

When there is too much outside peculation,—the matrimonial bond ecresses in interest.

Pa says it is not how much money or how much knowledge a man poscesses,—but what is character, counts.

How to Mend a Stay. The n'east way to mend a broken dreet or dress stay is to bind the T' e end of the stay, it will be found, will not pierce through the chamois is it frequently does through c'oth.

To Clean Agate Ware.
To clean agate ware that has become stained take I tablespoonful of bolovide of line and a small place

Deprive Children of the stimulation of necessity.

PREVENT DEVELOPMENT sible Masters of Their Fate, Equal to Life, to its Daily Routine and

The best thing we can leave our addren is freedom, and, whether e ents realize it or not, it is to leave heir children free that most parents

We would not have them, as cardle ossible, the masters of their fate. equal to life, to its daily coutine, to gencies, vicisitudes and opportuni-

We would qualify them to stand on heir own legs and bear their own urdens; we would equip them to worth their salt, and able to earn honorably, and save them from the emptation to be bargain-hunters. ooking for ease at the cost of freem and development.

The most obvious and prevalent vay of realizing this natural parental tesire to leave children tree 's to eave them more or less rich.

To guarantee them fortitude and bility is impossible, to levelop in ... m sturdiness of character may he lifficult, but dollars are tangible lings that can be caught, held, and aid up, and many parents do lay up money for their children; and feel hat by so doing they have lone what they could to give them berty

And so in a measure they have, if hey have saved up enough; but only n a measure. They can have mer children from the need of engaging in bread-winning occupations for the sake of the bread to be won in

They can save them from the need having their education evermuch adapted and adjusted to bread winning necessities. They can enable hem to take full time for study and development before they set themselves to their life's work.

All these things may be advantagous, but it is not advantageous to anybody to be spared too much from the common tdiscipline of life. Liberty to do what one will, when one will, is liberty to do nothing in particular, or even to do much

When we dower our children with that kind of liberty, we deprive hem of the stimulation of necessity, and leave to their ambition or their sense of duty to determine whether thay will truly run the race or cit by and watch the efforts of the other on testants.—Harper's.

Peanut-Oil Manufacture. Consul D. I. Murphy made the rolowing report from Borleaux on the French peanut-oil industry for the

furtherance of that line of manufac-

ture in the United States: newspaper on the growing of peanuts, it was stated that the annual value of the peanut crop in Virginic. South Carolina, and Tennessee was between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000.000. How correct this staement may be, have no means of determining, but t gave me the idea that a very prof-Itable industry might be established in the manufacture of arachide oil, if such an industry is not already in

existence in the States mentioned. Arachide oil, when well clarified and fresh, is preferred to the est clive oil for table use by many secple in this part of France. In 3ordeaux the sales of aracmide exceed that of all other oils-in fact they are almost as large as the sales of all others combined. Over 50,000 tons of peanuts are brought to his port every year from the French .ossessions in Africa, the average anpual value of the peanut (or ara-

chide) oil manufactured in this city being over \$2,000,000. Not only is arachide a most excellent table oil, palatable, nutriticus, and healthful, and very much cheaper than olive oil, but it is employed imost exclusively in the manufacture of a high-class compound ard. For cooking sardines before packing in olive oil, I am told it is unsurpassed. The best quality of arachide of a selling wholesale at about eighty or eighty-two cents per cal-

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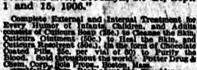


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like a great dark jaw, and clouds of

rays of the still invision sun had

kindled the stony heights, revealing

to us the little groups of trees grow-

ing in their clefts. High above the

cold blue shadows of our gorge they

stood, quivering and blushing in the

warm, radiant, loving embraces of

And then, suddenly, with a faint

tremor, another peak, which had till now been hidden in the blue back-

ground of the mountains, steed forth, and took its place in the illu-

minated group. Now, more and more hitherto undistinguishable shapes arose in the light, and as

they boldly crowded forward tue dark

mountain slopes in the beckground

in the yellow-whiteness of his sheeks.

On the opposite side of the liver a change had also come to pass. The

mountains still hid the risen sun from

them were bright, and the dies in the lines of the mountain chain were

some living, moving joyousness,

Through the dips in the mountain

chain a fleecy cloudlet of tire came

floating, to disappear behind the

neighboring summit. It was follow-

ed by another, a third, a long shin-

ing host. The mountains were re-

joicing, were alive with a passionate exultation.

The living radiance crept lower

and lower idown into the gorge.

Surely the sun was mounting the

towering summits that he might glance down into our gloomy ravine.

that he might beam upon the sulky

river, upon the miserable auts, up-

on the old man, and the little child

And now he appears! Long golden

rays stream in glorious disorder

from behind the dip in the mountain

line, and pierce their way through

the black depths of the forest, Bands

of flery sparks are strewn about the

dark brow of the ravine, redeeming

now a solitary tree, now a slaty crag.

now a tender grassy slope, from the

blighting clutches of the toy fog.

Everything stirs and breather at

And for a few moments even the morose river smiles brightly. The

creets of the waves running toward

our bank glisten in the light. Sun-

beams play upon the squalfd buts.

But the warm caresses of the morn-

ing were not to be ours for long. A

few more seconds and the Lottom

of the ravine had become cold and

blue again. The light died away up-

on the river, and the waters again rushed savagely forward, esething and feaming in their narrow bed.

Twilight reigned again in the re-

to-day.
The sun had taken leave of the

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The Niusky post station stands apon a small barren stretch of land on the banks of the river Lens. "he river just there is narrow, swift and gloomy. Miserable huts cling to the bare rocks as if terrified at the turbulent stream. The rocks upon the opposite side rise straight out of the water, and here, if anywhere, the Lena deserves its name of "accurated ravine." The fogs hang for long in this ravine; it is filled with a chilly dampaess, and a gray, mouraful changingly. The inabitants of the Ninsky post station are noticeable. even among the other dwellers on the banks of the Lena, for their pale and meager appearance, their langtheir state of hopeless a-

I had arrived at the station on the preceeding night, exhauted and half frozen. Next morning when I awoke it seemed to be still guite

Lying in my bed I could ese, through a chink in the partition, into the root, on the other side. There was a table with a lamp upon it, and at the table was sitting an old man. He had rather a handsomy face, but its color was of a diagreeable pallor and unbealthiness, and

his eyes seemed very dim.

Near the old man sat a little tay
of some eight years of age. I was only able to see his bowed head. with its downy flaxen hair. The old man was peering through his glasses with his dull eyes, and was binting to the lines of a book lying upon the table. The boy with strained attention was spelling out the words, letter by letter. When he stumbled, the old man set him right with gentle patience.

"I-n in, g-a-l-e gale." The boy stopped snort. The unknown word was evidently too much for him. The old man came to his "Night-in-gale"—he read.

"Night-in-gald" — carefully re-peated the pupil, and lifting deubt-ful eyes to his teacher's face, he in-

quired:
"Night-in-gale—what is that?"
A bird"—replied the old man.
"A bird"
and the less on continued:

"The night-in-gale s-s-t sat o-s on the c-h, the c-h-e-r, on the cher-ry "What's that?" again inquired the

"On the cherry tree. It's a tree The bird was sitting on the tree." "Sitting! What for? Was he a big bird?"

"A tiny one. He sings well." "Sings well?" . . The boy ceased to read and be-came thoughtful. It was very silent in the hut; only the ticking of the pendulum was heard. Outside the window the mist was drifting by in

clouds. What a pitiful childhood_I thought involuntarily at the sound of monotonous childish voic without the song of the nightingale, without the budding spring! Nothing but water, and stone to block out the sight of God's free world. For birds-perhaps a solitary raven; tor trees-the barren larch, or a rare

The boy read another sentence in the same dull uncomprehending tone, then suddenly stopped:
"But, grandfather," he asked, isn't

time yet? Look at the clock." In his voice was now a living, at agitated note, and his eyes brightened until they shone in the lamplight. ather's face.

The old man looked at the cleck. The old man looked at the descriptions quietly," he whispered.

The loy applied himself to his dressing in alger hasts and seek figure grandfather pagrandchild—pasself out through he dusk of the room.

I arose in my turn, and ressived to discover what had called them from the hut into the cold and see without. I had slept in my clother, and it did not take me long to put on my boots and overcoat and to

I had not far to go. Both the old man and the child were standing on the step, their hands buried in their flores. They were evidently awaiting something.

The surroundings seemed to me new even more forbidding than they had appeared from the window. The mists clinging to the crevices of the mountains were now only long fleety ribbens, but below everything was still buried in the dark wet for. The cold morning wind, driving the refielded the shivering watchers on the steps for an instant in its ley em-brace, then angrily hurried on fur-ther. Everything looked dismal and

"What are you waiting for?" I Why, you see, my little grand shild wants to see the sun," he as-

At that moment the child began to adapt impatiently and to pluck at his grapdfather's sleeve. His eyes were wide open, and his face were as eager, animated expression. I involuntarity looked in the direction on which his gaze was fixed, on the summit of the cliff at our stady thing of the head of the Lane.

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mist were still crawling out of it All the country boys and some of the girls like to make jack olante as Suddenly, high above them, the sharp-pointed summit of the stone rock seemed to flush, and the top of a pine tree and a few arches sprang and those terrible pumpkin-stalk whis! tles that make a noise like the "honk" of an automobile horn, only worse. up into soft rosy light. From some-where behind the mountain on the opposite side of the river the warm

Here is another way of extracting amusement out of a pumpkin vine, but without scaring people or setting their nerves on edge: Having procured a big round pump-

kin, or squash, cut it in two horizonscoop out the pulp and seeds. In this way you make a large bowl out of the lower part of the pumpkin and a large saucer out of the upper part. The "eye" of the pumpkin, that is, the depression opposite the stalk, is in the enter of the bottom of the bowl. At



this point bore a hole and fit to it one of the hollow leaf stalks which you must insert from above small end first, and pull through until the joint

Now put your pumpkin bowl in the fork of a tree, six or eight feet from the ground, and fasten it securely. Slip the large end of the stalk you have attached to the bowl the large end of a third stalk over the small end of a second, and so on until you have made a tube long enough to reach the ground and run over the ground some distance like a growing pumpkin vine. You may make most of the tube out of the main stalk of the pumpkin vine instead of leaf stalks ,and by using a number of vines you can make the tube as long as you

The end of the tube should be leaf stalk. Turn this upward and fit it to a hose in the top of the pumpkin, the "saucer." Fasten the tube to the ground with pegs, cover it with earth or leaves if you want to make the thing look more mysterious, fill the pumpkin bowl with water and summon your friends to the pumpkin fountain

The jet will not rise as high as the level of the water in the bowl because of the friction of the long tube and of the air, but it will rise a good deal more than half as high and fall back sparkie gleefully in the windows, and in drops into the saucer, making a tenderly kiss the pale, exalted face

The tip of the tube should rise an And now, from behind the dip in inch or two above the saucer, and if the mountain chain a part of the the bore of the top is not very fine it sun's flery circle emerges, rad our should be plugged with a bit of cork, side of the bank is also gladdened. wood or pumpkin in which a small It glows and flashes in delighted agihole has been bored. A fine jet is tation. The sun beams upon he prettier than a large one, and it does different bright-hued layers of the not need so much water. mountains, upon the bushy green

The Sand Man's Coming. Hush-a-bye, baby, The night's coming fast, The time for all playing and working is past.

The round yellow sun Has covered his head, And every wee birdle Has gone to its bed.

Hush-a-bye, baby, That's all." murmured the boy.

a moment later, lifting serrowyes to the old man's face, he The sand man's about. He'll put sand in your eyes If he catches you out

and a momentum of the property Oh, dear, I'm so sleepy, I hardly can see; "Nothing more," answered the old man. "You saw for yourself, Only a little edge of the sun appeared. Te-I'm most afraid, dolly, That sand man's caught me.

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in which is pivoted a slip of wood with a notch in the upper end. Around from summit to summit, but later his pessage is lower in the heavens. and he is lost to sight behind the mountains. At last his rays reach the lowest depths of the ravine only for a few seconds. So it had been



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The report of P. S. Shockiey, Iven O. Jones and Wade Insley, Commissioners on new Road in Sanised District, running from Rivalry Oak Grove having been flied in moffice, notice in hereby given to parties interested that the said reswill be up for final, ratification Tuesday, March 17th; 1908.

By order of the Soard.

THOMAS PERRY, Characteristics

Ratification Notice.

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SAUSBURY UNDER DRY RULE.

in Worcester County by the advocaces of Temperance and the saloon people. Since Salisbury voted on the subject gelising thing that has ever passed Florida there are only 14 countles several years ago, and voted it out, it over the land. All the churches stand where raloons and bar-rooms exist. has been more or less a target in the shoulder to shoulder, sectarianism They are almost extinct in North fights in this section on this issue. When Delaware was carrying on its fornishes a rostrum to fight her will close up. Already every bar fight last fall the whiskey men scut greatest foe-the saloon. The school room in Georgia has gone outof busition as to its effect here on business, auditoriums ringing with the glad the Atlanta Journal came out recentmorals and general conditions. This tidings "The Saloon must go". agent instead of representing the true one of repression has a good worl to tice. state of sffairs garbled and manufac- say for them. Whether to hold on to tured some of the interviews, and the blood money now in the till, spread through the entire state of and keep it to enter more useful and Delaware this mis-representation by the voters in causing confusion among means of paid advertisements in the their members. \$50,000 would be but

ly misrepresented by the whiskey men the men would make success in any ly misrepresented by the whiskey men useful business and we shall turn tries, over high mountain ranges, them to good enterprises abolishing through sickly swamps, among the a public meeting was called by the their parasitical traffic. There are business men of the town to protest brains in the business that are need-tropic seas to uninhabited islands, to sgainst it. This call which was sign. ed by mankind that will be turned ed by nearly all of Salisbury's leading from evil to good on the 21st, of merchants and manufacturers, resulted in one of the biggest meetings ever ally washed their hands of responsi held in the Court House, at which bility for the traffic. The business strong resolutions denying the state. stands without any creed but gold, ments published and strongly protesting against the misrepresentation that had been made by the whiskey peo- feited even sympathy and they have ple were adopted,

The "Every Evening" of Wilmington, Del., which had first published the interviews purporting to come from Salisbury's business men, sent a personal representative here to attend the land, and the 21st of March will the meeting and in its issue of next be the greatest drying day in our hisday retracted, and denied any responsibility for the slanderous article on Salisbury. This attempt to use Salisbury by the saloun interests worked as a "Boomerang" in Delaware, and It is believed the situation here when is became known was of great aid to the temperance advocates in their

Tit is reported that Worces er Counairculated that 'speak easies' flourish that bosiness has gone to the dogs. Every one of these statements are false and the contrary is true in every case, as a talk with any of our informed citizens will assure any one who wants to inquire into conditions.

As far as illigit selling of whiskey is concerned this town is practically free of it and has always been since the salonus were closed—the few cases of sales which have occurred have been isolated and of little importance.

Our moral conditions have certainly improved, and while in former times under the old regime it was total, \$51,075. hardly safe for ladies to be on our streets-especially on Saturday nights -in certain portions of the townof what one does see is from those who go to our neighboring towns and tank up. Our merchants and business men will tell you that our finanthat more business was done in our ofty after the closing of the saloon than ever before in the history of its

Resolutions of Respect.

From Athol Council No. 8, O. U.

Councilor above to remove from our midst on the thirteenth day of Febto join the Great Council above and feeling that a place has been made voice crying in the wilderness," an vacant in our Lodge his Family and community that is hard to fill, Be it and a smoothing of childhood's path.

at Councilor above who doeth all them our sympathies and help in shem for life and eternity. se of sore distress and need to the out: Their cup is full, our patience

W. E. ELLIOTT N. J. LANFORD, W. E. UALLOWAY,

THE SALOON MUST GO I TEMPERANCE IN SOUTH

Worcester's League.

There is a bot Campaign, now .on.

A warm fight is now being waged the best orators procurable and they plished. Today we find only 18 county wages. an agent down here to get informa- houses and cross-road-groceries are ness and for the first time in 40 years

The salgonists are in despair, no a pebble cast before this tidal wave

Both political parties have practicwithout the covering of any party's robe, beyond the pale of morality or common sense, their record has forretain hope.

The others are all preparing for s great wash day, each is determined to furnish a piece of clothes line to stretch over the length and breadth of Robert J. Showell. President of the Anti-Saleou League of Worcester County.

ESTATE OF EX-GOV.

E. E. Jockson Filed At The Court House Personal Estate Of Over \$300,000. Total About \$3,000,000.

y is making use of the same argu- filed an inventory of the personal custodian, it had been instructed Bennett, appraisers:

more Header-Bond Concrete Co uo val 10 shares preferred stock, same \$ 500.00 355 shares American Bonding Co..... 13,400,00

53 shares Hammond Ice Co...... no val. 2,000 shares Iola Mining Co N. C...... no val. 2,000 shares Pratt Consol. Coal Co..... 100:000.00 .180,000 00 200 gold bonds of same Co. 3 shares Division St. Sewer Co.....

The amount of debts due the estate is listed as follows: Sperate (live) debts, \$89,425,00; Doubtful debts, \$11,500.00: Desperate debts, \$150.00;

one tenta of the estate of the late ex-Governor. During his lifetime he had divided among his wife and children more than \$2,500,000 in stocks, bonds, petitioned the Orphans' Court for the privilege of selling the above menloned present property at private sale, as she thinks they would realise a better price disposed of in that way.

Letter From Worcester's Citizen's

We are beignning to have a ber go Gallsgher" sor of a feeling. swinging the axe of reform regard less of where the chips may fly, and are riding with a free fern because our mount is sure footed. The sparks are flying at every blow given to the Damascus steel of common sense and man's redemption is being forged out of the voters' consciences. Let the good work go on, it is a holy incense. to high heaven, a hearkening to "the Man has enough infirmities of his own at the best: why add to them, those of drink: woman has enough husband; there are so many allurments to entangle our children's feet. exhausted, the time is tipe, the law

Sufferers who say they have tried everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Oream Balm will conque Cold in the Head, Hay Forer and obstinate forms of Nasal Colorri. This rewedy nots directly on the inflamed southing membranes. Cleaning co you of its b

flooded with literature to rush and Booker T. Washington in an address is average paint worth a gallon put on clear the intellects of the waters. All which he made this afternoon before painters' wages being \$3.50 a day and the reputable papers are advocating an audience of 8000 at the People's a day's work a gallon of paint. the cause of the home and arranging Forum. "You little realize how The answer is minus \$1.75 a gailo the atrocities of the saloon There much it means to the colored race. That is; you could afford to paint are many public meetings held in va- Without an expenditure of money a with average paint if somebody gives rious places each night, addressed by mighty revolution has been accomare drawing overflow audiences that ties in Kentucky where whiskey is are vociferous with enthulasm. It is sold under license, in Tennessee in developing into the the greatest evan- only four cities and two towns. In our paint. wiped out and the spiritual uplift of Oarolina. After next Christmas every man alone considered. The Church bar-room in Mississippi and Alabama ly and said that not a single "black man was in the city lail. - Press No-

Seeking Buried Treasure.

treasure will hold a lure for the hu-That Salisbury, should be so gross. of public redemption. But many of man heart, says the Boston Globe. It draws men to far and desert coupsand buried ruins of old cities, across foreign coasts and roadsteads in which gallons may have swung at their anchors in old sea fights, to wild bays and looks where the ships of the armada dove to their doom; around and up an down the world in a feverish quest for glittering wealth beyond the lot of him who toils day by day in prossic labor near his own roof-tree.

Who has not read with eager interclosed Pandora's box too late even to est the myth of Kidd's bufied loot? All up and down the coast of America off beaches islands, hadlands are holes and sweated in search of that same treasure, which exists only in tradition and never was buried at all.

No more persistent illusion has been parbored by generation after generation than the Kidd buried great wealth in plunder along the New England coast. Some little juquiry reveals that when the free-booter lay in jail at Boston awaiting deportation to England, all the treasure he had brought north with him from the West Indies was turned over to the Government's representatives by the Mrs. Namie B. Jackson, executrix owner of Gardiner's Island, in Long of the late ex-Gov. E. E. Jackson has Island Sound, to whom, an unwilling nents and the statement is being estate of the deceased. The follow while the pirate came to Boston to Massachusetts may be found a inventory of all this treasure, very carefully drawn, accounting for ever shilling. Kidd brought no other treasure to this coast, and what he left with 40 shares Sussey Nat Bank, Seatord 4,00.00 his ship 'in a cove in Hispaniola,''
17 shares F. & M. Bank, Easton...... 1,785.00 was afterward sold to a merchant in the Danish Island of St. Thomas.

Yet in the minds of millions Kidd's treasure and its varied burial places are as firmly intrenched as the legends of Mother Goose and the sacred myth of Santa Claus in the heads of

The treasure seeker, whether sitting in his library and speeding his quest on the storied page of history or romance, or actually voyaging to dive or dig, has always before him tautalizing, uncertainty that makes treasure bunting, the

exciting of all human occupations, Always the great question is before Where is the rich city of the Great

map, where gold and silver were so mon they were traded for flat oney made from inner bark of mulberry tree?

Where lies the great treasure Pope Innovent VII is said to have buried near the old papal palace of Av "let in the South of France?

Where is the treasure King John is his castles?

Where is the wealth the Romans are supposed to have buried in the great well in the North of England? Where is the tomb of Alaric, the Goth, crammed with the richest spoils of the first suck of Rome?"

Where did Genserie; the vandal, hide the five shiploads of gold. silver and jewels he gathered in Italy and took to Carthage?

Where are the treasures of Solmon's Temple and of Babylon?

Where is the Hungarin cave in thich Attilla stored his millions of

ands, where the Indians spak tons of old in sacrificial ceremonies?

The treasure seeker never tires No to hunt for pirates' treasure. Each erties have met on the falands and blood has been spilled. Still the treasure remains hidden to inre on future generations.—Philadephia

Letter To Prof. J. W. Huffington Salisbury, Md.

Dear Sir: Here's another problem for those arithmetic and algebra

If Davos is worth \$75, a gallon in Worcester County, upon the ques- which has swept the South has been spreads a half further than average tion of liquor license. The mails are without parallel in history," said paint, and wears twice as long, what spreads a half further than average

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All proposals must be made on the

regular forms furnished by the State Geological Survey, to be obtained at the County Commissioners office. Bids otherwise made out will not be received.

received.

All contracts for State highway construction are subject by law to the approval of the State Geological Survey Commission, and must be so approved before they can be executed.

The work to be done includes grading and macadamizing of about two miles of road to be built under State apparaising according to the plans supervision according to the plans and specifications on file at the office

of the County Commissioners, Salis bury, Md.

All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for two hundred dellars payable to the County Commissioners of. Wicomico County, which will be returned unless the successful bidder fails to execute a contract, in which case the check will become the property of the county. become the property of the county.
The County Commissioners reserve

the right to erect any or all bids.
By order of the Board: THOS PERRY, Clerk. Sailsbury, March 8, 1908

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Local Department.

The Advertiser will be pleased to recel tems, such as engagements, wedding parties, teas and other news of personal terest, with the names of those present for this department. The items should be in-dersed with the pame and address of the

Special bargains in carriages

-Rev. David Howard was given a surprise party on Monday evening.

Meet me at the Skating Rink. -Miss Mary Carrow of Dover Del. is the guest of Miss Ruth Gunby.

-See Perdue & Gunby's stock of robes and blankers before buying. -Mr. and Mrs. Wade Insley are

spending this week in Baltimore -Mr. Sewell Fields spent several

days of this week in Philadelphia. -Mr. Ray Hearn spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

-Mrs. D B. Potter entertained at Bridge Friday afternoon.

-See Kennerly and Mitchells window display of new Spring hats.

-Miss Clara Collins, of Snow Hill a the guest of Mrs. Ernest Shockley. -Miss Bertha Nelson, of Hebron is visiting friends here this week.

Trader this week. -Mr. E. H. Walton came home

-Miss Winifred Adkins was the

-For sale-one cas register in good

condition. Apply at this office. -Mrs. Collins, of Snow Hill, is the guest of Mrs. Ernest Shockley, Main Street.

-Father Mickle will say mass at the Catholic Church, Salisbury, Wednesday, March 11th at 8 p. m.

Go early to the Rink to-night.

TO LET-Three furnished rooms for light house keeping. Nos. 101 and 108 Division street. Modern improvements

-Miss Annie Riggin, who has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia has returned home.

-Oapt. James Johnson; or Norfolk, Va., visited friends and relatives here

-The Massible Anniversary of Asbury of E. Sunday School will hold de Sunday evening March Sth. -Mr. W. T. Weisbach, formerly of this city, but now of Abingdon, Ill.. is visiting his brother here.

-Kennerly and Mitchell's new display. Watch their windows.

-Miss Elva Evans is spending some time with friends and relatives in

-Mr. O. S. Byrd of New York, -Messrs, Harry and Huston Ruark

are visiting in Baltimore and Washington this week. -Mrs. L. W. Morris entertained a

number of friends at Bridge Whist. Tuesday afternoon.

-Judge Holland and Samuel R. Douglass have returned home from trip to Cubs.

-Miss Maria Ellegood and Miss Blanche Harmon left Wednesday for a visit to friends in Dover.

-Mrs. Luther T. Miles, of Marion Smith.

-Mrs. Marion A. Humphreys returned Monday from ap extended trip in Western Pa.

-Mrs. Richard Henry Harwood of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Ir-

of Georgetown, Del, is the guest of Mr. and Trs. Lacy Thoroughgood.

Mary Collier who has be of friends in Baltimore,

e

-Miss Laura Wailes, who has been

-A number of Mrs. Geo. R. Coll. ier's friends gave her a surprise party Monday evening.

-Miss Dorothy Sudler of Westover. was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Mor. Dick, this week.

-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best of cough remedies for adults and chil-

-A dance was given in the Masonic Temple Monday evening by the young men in honor of Miss Gilmour; of Richmond.

-See great Hing Tourney at Skat-Rink tonight. Four new moving

Mr. Sanford Toadvine, who was

Mrs. Harry Imler he her home in Wilmington Del., after spending several weeks in the gnest of Miss Mamie Phipps, Lake Street.

Miss Virgie Gray, of Claiborne, Md., spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Camden Ave.

-Mrs. G. W. Taylor is in New

York and Philadelphia attending the

retail openings and purchasing her spring stock of millinery. Lance and |Ring Tournament at the Skating Rink to-night-Saturday. No raise in Saturday's

price of admission. LOST-A ladies gilt buckle, brown and gilt belting, between residences of Mrs. Wesley Hearn and Dr. Dick. Reward if returned to office of White and Truitt, Main Street.

-Miss Minnie Steele, who has been visiting friends and relatives in town for the past seven weeks, returned to her home at Delaware City on Modday of this week.

-Rev. Adam/ Stengle, Presiding Elder of Salisbury District. will preach in Asbury M. E. Church next Sunday morning, March 8th at 11

-Big double program as usual to night with a special feature in the Lance and Ring Tourney about nine o'clock at the Skating Rink. Ad-

-Mrs. Thomas A. Smith and family have moved into the residence of Camden Avenue recently vacated by guest of Misses Bessie and Winifred Dr. J. L. Woodcook. The property was recently purchase by Mrs. Smith.

-Rev. B. G. Parker, will on Sunfrom Washington for several days this day night, preach in the old Presbyterian Church of Mardela Springs. Subject, "How the New Testament Truths Were Foreshadowed in Old Testament Ritual."

> -Several prominent ladies of Salisbury, wives of prominent Masons were initiated in the secrets of the order of the Eastern, Star, the first ever instituted here Thursday evening. A banquet followed.

> -At the Skating Rink, Tonight, Saturday, four new Moving pictures, special Tourney for lady and gentleman. See skating and bowling for price of one admission. No change in Saturday's admission price.

> -Mrs. Elizabeth H. Slemons, aged 71, widow of Dr. Albert Slemons years, died Friday morning. She was buried Sunday afternoon at Delmar. Mr. S. Ker Slemons, of Deimar, Del.

-Dr. Clinton Brotemarkle, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, who has had offices in the Masonic Temple has secured the office of the late. Dr. Humphreys, where he can be found after February 2nd.

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-Mrs. W. W. Thorington left on spent Saturday with friends in this Wednesday to attend the fortieth wedding an aiversary of her brother, Rev. G S. Consway and his wife. The occasion was a very pleasant sur-

> -The members of Bookswalking M. E. Church will hold an oyster supper on Tuseday evening, March 10th, in the vacant residence, on the Sheppard place, adjoining the Church. Proceeds for benefit of the Church. Public cordially invited.

-This has been a moving week in doings at the Skating Rink, much interest and many people attending. Tonight, Saturday, promises to be a Station is the guest of Mrs. E. W. record breaker, as was last Saturday when several score of people were

> -The play, "Miss Topsy Turvy" or "The Courtship of the Decson" will be presented at Bounds Hall, in Hebron, on Saturday night, March 14th. Proceeds for the benefit of the M P. Church. Admission, adults 20 cents; children 15 cents. The play will beign at 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

-Are you one of the many, who realize that you really need a type-Miss Orris Bayle of Camprings.

Miss Orris Bayle of Camprings.

Md., is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Ful. will cost you only \$33,50 and is guaranteed to do any kind of work any other make will do and you are at no __Miss Laura Walles, who has been risk in purchasing. If interested, wisiting friends in Baltimore has resent a postal addressed, P. T. Representative, Salisbury, Md.

-Dr. Henry M. Lankford has been appointed superintendent and resident surgeon of the Evergreen Piace Hospital and Sanitarium at Leavenworth, Kaneas. He entered upon his duties last Friday, having left Princers Anne the previous night for Leavenworth. Dr. Lankford, who Pis a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Filmore Lankford, of Princess Anne, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and has been practicing in

evening more than 150 members were seven pale faces and to partake of the banquet which followed The Chief of Wampum, E. J. C. Parsons, gave the benefits paid out by the order since its patitution here; For funeral benefits, 5615 00: for relief of brothers

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to wear one.

There are a few exceptions. Queen Alexandra never wears espreys. More than that, she has appealed to English women not to wear them; but the Queen herself does not seem able to stem the tide of this fashion.

to stem the tide of this fashion.

The women so right on in their mad rank after depreys. Whereupon one of their number—more tender-bearted, or perhaps more amenable to royal suggestions than the rest are—offers a plan for making the caprey wearers yield. She writes:

"Have you read about the Queen's plea for the poor opprey, the bird whose beautiful plumes are druelly torn from it to dock the beaut of the threshtless members of our sent Miss Knollra says that the Queen

Miss Knollys says that the Queen never years support feathers herself One has often med in the masses descriptions of her Malesty's from and toque, with the capray specially mentioned, that this plain statement

"I think the reason of the mistable is a confusion between the verse algrette and capray. The fermer may be merely a little spiral surey of flowers, buds and leaves. The latter

the bird after which it is called.

"If the women who wear birds, ospreys, and birds of parades plumes could be excluded from court, the poor, dear nirds would spon be left in peace. Such is ear natural snobbism that even those of us who would never, in any case, be who would never, in any case, be likely to go to court would be un-willing to advertise by any item of our dress our ineligibility to do so."

Know thyself! A monkey does I look well with a lion's tail, neither a wolf in sheep's clothing, nor a fat roman in an Empire gown.

ape is, after all only-an ape. jewelry. Costly thy habit as thy gaws, ribbons and rosettes. Man admireth not a woman whose face is

Wear any color thou likest, but choose thy shades with the finest discretion. Think not that because a frock is called, "blue," or a hat is called "pink" it must be the color of the sky or of the rose. Nay, it may be the color of the American Plag or the tomato can. Turn thy back upon the bargain

counter. Consider the bargain hunter, how she arrays herself. She tolls hard, aye, and fights—yet she looks like a crasy quilt. Beware of fads. They are the

hat and frock, if thou wouldst not make a caricature of thine own

Consider well the details of thy not condone great sins in a boot from the West in my barn, one mile heel, nor make a man forgive a hole from the city limits, on Oct. 14th; in thy glove or a visible pin in thy 1907. In this lot of Horses and

symphonious, artistic in line and quiet in color, and above all as unconcious of thy raiment as live of her fig-leaf.

woman may be arrayed in all the glories of Paris, unless she knows how to put them on and carry them off she had better be covered with sackeleth and seles.

a day. This very set of brus too, is in itself an excellent physical

The frequent use of an eye cup filled with hopfd water and made about the saltness of a tear, or a solution of boracic acid, will rest and atrengthen tired eyes and quickly arrest any inflammation,

It has been said that women might add ten years to their lives if they would practice the habit of going to a quiet room and lying down in a perfectly relaxed condition for a half

air and sunshine every day, to destroy any possible germs and give it a freshness and sweetness which only the sun and air can give.

only the sun and air can give.

To remove wrinkles in the neck throw the back several times night end morning to put the skin on a "ptretch and smooth out the wrinkles. At the same time rub the neck with a good cream and pinch and massage to increase circulation.

For an awkward tear at the cor-mer of a glove seam, buttonhole the edges loosely with cotton that matches the kid and draw the the kid and draw the edges Buckles made of rhinestones, and

ten of diamonds, arefused on even ing whicts, not only for the belt but is trimming for the sleeves and chargers a buckle can be found pince for.

Telter, Salt Kleum and Eczema.

ROADS ROAD MAKING

LAINTENANCE OF GOOD ROADS. What Object-Lesson Roads Have Demonstrated Thus Far.

Evidence has come from many sources to show that object-tesech roads have readily convinced the people who have seen them that they can hardly afford to so without such highways, except in thinly inhabited istricts. Much of this evidence .s in substance like that given in its report for 1907 by the Rhode Island Board of Public Roads. It says: "There is no doubt that these sample half-mile roads started up the taxpayers, in every town where the worth of good roads has thus been shown, to demand and to appropriate the money for more reads of the same sort. It is quite true that other elements entered into the sit-uation; but to see was to believe.' In his last blennial report State Highway Commissioner MacDonaid of Connecticut said in essence that many States began their road im-provement with a few thousand dollars, as an experiment rather than as a fixed policy. "and we find that appropriations for this purpose by those States have grown by leaps and bounds, until now it is nor a question of thousands but of millions of deliars," showing clearly and em-phatically that the people of the country fully comprehend that old, long established customs are wrong.

"At no time in the history of our State-aid plan has the movement received such universal recognition and irrepressible popular demand for highway improvement as has been shown during the last two years. The usefulness, the economy and the benefits to be derived from good roads have become so very manifest, even with the small amount of money that has geen used during the last twelve years, that it is almost a financial impossibility to meet the demands of the people."

It is true that some of the people seem to understand that the better the road the slower this wear, and the smaller the cost of maintaining the highway in good condition; but others appear to believe that a road once made of stone, or of other dur able material well used, should tast many years, if not forever, without rpairs. In cases they have implied hat "there is no use spending \$5. 000 to \$10,000 a mile to make a good road, if we must pay out money every year to keep that road

Compared with the work done or the best public road ever made, the work put into building the best of known railroads is exceedingly costly. Every practicable art has been used, and enormous sums have been spent to make such roads as nearly perfect as is possible; yet every well managed railroad, particularly the more costly of them, keeps men st work every day retouching here and there. Almost every year such roads are in effect rebuilt completely, ex-cept so far as the heavier part of the grading is concerned. No railroad man would dream of letting a road go years without repairing.

The better the highway can be made, the less the cost of maintenance, due regard being given to the valume of traffic that highway bears It may even be that if a perfect was on road, say of solid concrete of great thickness and largely of the toughest and most durable of materfals, could be made and remain un-broken by man, almost no repairing would be required in generation. But the best of sucadam or of telford roads can not long endure much and water, without mending. Usu-ally the shorter the period between repairs, the less costly they are

where good care is taken of well made roads the cost has been institute that of Resping the ordinary roads is good condition. As in Mercer county, New Jersey, for example, where the people of a township had long voted \$1,800 yearly for road repairing, that annual cost was reduced to \$400 be maced mixture the duced to \$600 by macadamising the bighways. Here was a direct saving of \$1,200 per annum, to be add-ed to the other benefits derived from

improvement of their roads. Perhaps the truth that the best is the cheapest in the end is one of the hardest in the world for the Americans to learn. As a nation we have always been in the habit of us get along some way, any way, for the present. We act on the principle of one who has been credited with the saying, "Why should I do any-thing for posterity? Posterity has done nothing for me." A number of the twenty-four Stat—

ald States have arranged to pay from of keping their improved roads in good condition. In other States the whole cost of rpairing the highways falls on the taxpayers of the localfties in which those roads its. In it cations are that most of the State-aid commonwealths will help their different road districts to keep the good roads in good erder, bet remany years pass away.—Good Roads Magasine.

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TRAINING WILD ANIMALS

Acquaintance With One Another the

First Step Taken.
In the beginning of the training of animals. It is first necessary to get them thoroughly acquainted with one another, which is done by placing a collar and chain on each individual intended for the group. This is not always a safe or pleasant task, as there are few animals, however tame, that do no object to a collar. To accomplish this they are placed in a small cage, a rope passed over them, and they are then drawn up to the side of the cage, and held while the collar and chain is adjusted.

All felines use their claws as well as their teeth, thus the operation requires the utmost caution. The arena or training cage is next brought into play. In this the animals are placed one at a time, and secured in such a manner they cannot reach one another. There they are left for several days; during this time the trainer makes a careful study of each. taking note of his disposition and general traits of character. It often occurs that one will prove so sullen, morose and vicious he will in no wise affliate with the other members, then a new one must be sought and the vicious one is doomed to a life behind the bars in some zoo or traveling menagerie.

The animals selected are usually as near of an age to one another as possible. After they have become thor oughly acquainted they are all removed except one, and the collar-is taken off. The trainer enters the cage holding a chair in one hand, which is used as a shield in case the animal should suddenly spring upon him, and a stout whip in the other .

About the first lesson they are tau About the first lesson they are aught is to mount a pegestal, which is hung upon the bars a short distance from the floor. If the animal is not too vicious and will allow himself to be approached, the trainer begins to caress and call him by name. This gives him to understand he is not an enemy but a friend, as nearly all ani-

mals fight only through fear. After the animal fully understands what is required of him, and will mount the pedestal at the word of command, another member of the group is then introduced and taught in like manner. As each in turn has learned his first lesson, the pedestal is placed at different heights and all are taught to pass from one to the other, thus forming a pyramid. Jumping through hoops is taught by holding the hoop first very low, allowing the animal to merely step through. Once accustomed to this the hoop is raised a little at a time until the desired

height is reached. In teaching them to roll a ball, the ball is placed next to the bars, compelling the animal to pass over it. creasing breadth of knowledge. When After he becomes used to this, the same as any other next object introducnot alone the body which suffers ed the wnip is used by striking in shrough disease. The brain is also front of the animal. He naturally art of the trainer.

Training such a group is no child's play, few trainers seldom escape the unpleasant experience of being leaped upon in anger by some of their pupils. It therefore requires to make a successful trainer a man of powerful physique, cool nerves and unerring judgment. In order to understand just how far one animal can be driven without retaliating, it often becomes necessary when an animal's temper has been aroused to cease work for a time until he again becomes passive. Lack of knowledge along the line has often been the cause of train-

ers receiving serious injuries and in some cases actually killed. The time usually required in training is from two to three months, much depending upon the intelligence of the animal, as some are much bright-er than others. In case of the death of one of the animals, the great diffi-culty is in getting another to work in the group, as the others do not take kindly to a newcomer. It is often necessary to collar and chain them in the same manner as when all were strangers. They frequently attack and kill a newcomer if the greatest cau-tion is not exercised.

When the animals are turned into the arena, ready for their act, they at once begin to play like so many frolicsome kittens, and mount the pedestal without being commanded to do so, which shows they are governed by kindness and not by fear.

Rat Attacks Man in Street strange incident has occurred at

Crediton. While walking along the street, a man was alarmed by something springing at him from the roadway. He brushed his hand over his coat and a large rat fell to the ground The incident, however, did not end there for the rat made further atacks on the man, who expen some difficulty in keeping it off. Several passers by came to his assistance. but it was some time before they were

Bo wild and unusual an attack in the rat having lost its way back to its

a man caught a live otter. Bringing the animal home, after some time, he succeeded in taming it, and trained it to fish.

A FISHERMAID'S SONG.

The poplars tall kissed the cold, gray And in front was the hunger sea, and the river swept dark and drearily

by, while the wind sighed mournfully; Away in the west the low sun died,
The amethyst banks between:
And amid the reeds the plover cried
As I gased on that well known

And these fisheman's boats were far

On the ocean's heaving breast: and the red lights gleamed wide over the bay.
From the high bill's windy creet;
And I saw again my lover's boat,
With her white sails all outspread,
Like a joyous bird o'er the waters.

Then the evening skies were red.

To-morrow the sun in the east will rise And the fishing fleets come home, To gladden the weary, waiting eyes, Wet with more than the salt sea foam; But, ah me! for the boat that left the

shore.

That eve when the skies were red.

For the fisher lad I shall see no more

Till the sea gives up its dead.

—Anon.

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE SULPAUR. But Sulphur Should Re Used in Liquid Form

"Hancock's Liquid Sulpur is the most wonderful remedy for Eczemas have ever known, writes Dr. W. W. Leake, of Orlando, Fla., who was

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-With an absurd question a man interrupted one of George Ade's stump speeches in Elkhart, Ind.

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"Let me see something handsome "Just gaze on me, madam, said the fat salesman,"—Sel

Prof. H. A. Howell, of Mayana, Cuba, "As long as I can remember my

nother was a faithful user and friend of Chamberlaine Cough Remedy, but never in my life have I realised its true value until, now," writes Prof. H. A. Howell, of Howell's American School, Havana, Cuba.

baby was taken sick with a very severe cold, the next day was worse, and the following night his condition was desperate. He could not lie down and it was necessary to have him in the arms every moment. Even then his breathing was difficult. I did not think he would live until morning. At last I thought of my mother's remedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which we save, and it afforded prompt relief, and now, three days ater, he has fully recovered. Under the circumstances I would not hesitate moment in saying that Chamber lains Cough Remedy, and that only, saved the life of our dear little boy." For sale at Toulson's Drug

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Ma. E. L. Austin and Co., have put a new corbonator and are carbonating the mineral water and bottling soft drinks and are now ready to fill

Mr. E. L. Austin spent a few days of this week in Baltimore and Washington, looking after the Interests of the Mardela Springs Water Co.

The people have been very busy this week planting peas.

We are glad to see the stave mill fart up again, as it has been shut down for a month and the people are Bertha Gilmour, of Richmond and

Miss Ethel Lewis and Miss Esther post week as the guests of Miss Phillips, W. B. Miller, G. V. White,

The Thes and James Venables

spent a part of the past week, as the Station, Md, Monday afternoon Those of his daughter, Mrs G. W. S. Mrs. Taylor acompanied him.

borrow his overcost, but as yet it has Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Marion A. Hnmnot been returned. Sorry for Levin. phreys, Mrs. Harry B. Freeny, Mrs. Mrs. Martha Venables accompanied

Misses Hettie Bounds and Edna

Secon are spending some time in Mr. William Robert Wilson, one of our most prominent farmers is pre-

noth watermelon patch. Mr. T. Langsdale spent Wednesday Miss Sadye Taylor is visiting her

paring very extensively for

parents of near Salisbury. Mrs. Sallie and Annie Cheezum are spending the week visiting relatives at Denton, Md.

On Thursday the Mardela Hunting Olub entertained Messrs. Chas. Robinson and son, Ned Patterson and son, of Bucktown, Dorchester Co., John
H. Callaway, Will Callaway of Athel.
Will Brady of Quantico, and Walter

Domino tables were Mrs. F. H. variation of the side and the arrangement of the side and Humphreys, of Green Hill. Messrs. P. R. Bounds and C. W. Bacon were pilots to the Hunting Grounds at and in Athel neighborhood and at Sage Berry in Nutters Neck. Dow Bacon and Geo. H. Rial assisted the hounds in time of distress. Mr. Ed. Bradley, of 'Coon Hunting Fame,') joined the party much to the delight of the club. The leading trio of dogs was Hop, Buster and Nellie. They reported everal exciting chases after Sir Beynold. The Club has now disbanded for this season. All of the mem-

HEBRON.

bers were in attendance.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. Church was entertained at the se of Mrs. S. J. Nelson on Wedaday evening.

Mr. H. S. Phillips Jr., of Battimore spent last week with fis parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Phillips, Sr.

Miss Virginia Nelson left Thursday for Baltimore where she will stay for netime studying spring styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Lloyd gave party in honor of their sister, Miss ortha Gillis last Thursday evening.

Miss Bertha Gillis spent the week d visiting Miss Mattie Wright, of

Mrs. R. W. White has returned o from Baltimore, where she has been attending the opening of the whole-ale stores and purchasing her pring styles in millinery.

Spring has opened and with the at warm days we see the farmers setting busy, am sure they are glad sthe change.

Miss Helen Wilson visited be randparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Oliphant and and Mrs. Marion Oliphant visittheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. sard and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colbere Sunday.



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WHIRL OF SOCIETY

Continued in From Past Week. Lent Bring-

ing Partial Lesset Mr. and Mrs. John M. Toulson er tertained a number of their friends at a domino party on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Toulson's sisters, Misses Mabel and Helen Toulson, of Chestertown, Md. Miss Elizabeth Collier won the ladies prize and Mr. Geo. Dorman the gentleman's. Those present were; Misses Irma Graham, Elizbeth Collier, Pauline Collier. Alice Gunby, Eloise Binggold, Ethelyn Ringgold, Helen Toulson Mabel Toulson, Helen V. Wise, Miss Mrs. Harwood, of Richmond, Va., Messrs. O. Edgar Laws, Howard H. Ruark, Géo. Dorman, G. Wm.

Mrs. E. W. Smith entertained ent some time in Pocomoke City. Mr. Jno. Myers, of Exmore, Va., Mrs. Luther T. Miles, of Marion present were: Miss Shelmerdine, of aylor. He returned home Tuesday. Philadelphia, Mrs. Luther T. Miles, of Marion Station, Mrs. W. P. Jack-Mr. Levin H. Graham met with the son, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Mrs. ortune of having some one to Jesse D. Price, Mrs. Hemer White, Harwood, of Richmond, Miss Gilby Mrs. Mary E. Bennett visited mour, of Richmond, Miss Mary friends and relatives in Cambridge Burke, of Smyrna, Miss Wooten, of Gunby and Miss Irms Graham.

Miss Ruth Gunby gave a bridge whist party Friday evening. Those Phillips, Harry W. Ruark, H. Winter Owens, John M. Laws, C. Edgar Laws and Harry C. Fooks.

Mrs. C. A. White entertained Mun- suits with jackets in the butterfly style ay afternoon. The guests at the card as it is called, or in other words with tables were Mrs. H. S. Todd, Mrs. sleeves cut in one with the side por- off in and grievously wounded by W. S. Gordy, Jr.; Mrs. J. M. Toulson tions of the garment. Every possible Mrs. M. V. Brewington, Misses Mary variation of this effect is shown, many Stubbs., Mrs. Harry B. Freeny, back serms. In fact among the spring Misses : Toulson, of Chestertown, outs there seems to be literally no Wooten, of Laurel, Del., Maria Elle- end to the peculiar cuts that have good, Mrs W. S. Dougherty and Mrs. been brought out. F. P. Adkins.

Miss Alice Gunby entertained the the following were present; Mrs.

The Mite Society of the M. E. Church gave a very enjoyable enter-The affair was a most successful one from every standpoint and was largely attended : The following programme was rendered; after which refresh-

ments were served to all present; Recitation, Miss Ruth Kennerly. Solo, Mrs. Harry Hayman. Dialogues, Miss Frances Moore and

Piano Solo, Miss Lucy Taylor, Violin Solos, Miss Simmons, Vyoming, Del.

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Marion A. Hum

Vocal Solo, Miss Thurston. Vocal Solo, Mr. Raymond K. Truitt.

A Comedy play entitled, "Trained To-morrow," Mrs. Oliver Hearn, Mesers. Franklin Woodcock, Franklin

over, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. G. B. Collier Mrs. H. S. Todd, Mrs. Vandalis Perry, Mrs. W. U. Polk, Mrs. Louis W. Morris, Mrs. W. S. Gordy, Jr., Mrs. Geo. F. Sharpley, Mrs. M. V. Brewington, Mrs. Ida Williams, Mrs. Harwood, of Richmond: Misses Blanche Harmon, of Baltimore, Wright of East New Market, Nettic Barnes, of King's Creek, Maria Ellegood, Irma Graham, Mary Lee White Sallie Toadvine, Mary Toadvine, Alice Tondvine and Lillian Dorman.

Misses Elizabeth and Pauline Collier entertained at dominoes Friday after-noon in honor of Misses Helen and Mabei Toulson, of Chestertown. Md. Those present were: Mrs. John M. ed and bills ordered paid. Tonison, Mrs. Havry B. Freeny, Mrs. Mr. Aifred Tondvine was before the rederick P. Adkins, Mrs. E. W. board and seked for improvement of Marion Station, Misses Helen and Mahel Toulson of Chestertown, Miss Helen Wooten, of Laurel, Miss Berths Gilmour of Bichmond, Va., Miss Alice Gunby.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

Some Smart Hats: Butterfly Styles Prom ineat; Stripes Trimmed With Checks: Rough Silks: Styles for The

Little Folks. With the begining of March maids and matrons alike begin to think long. ingly of the Easter hat and and although it is full early to speak of these dainty creations still the millinery modes have already declared hemseives and everywhere milliners are having openings and the "very atest fashions from Paris," are displayed. A good many small hate are shown and among these are some large toque and turban shapes that are very smart indeed.

Flowers are of course used for trimseason of the year but a good many more feathers are seen than is usual The only explanation of his secrecy, in the spring and summer styles.

Some Smart Hats

A medium sized hat of white chip has the hrim sloping down a little towards the back in the modified mushroon style. It is trimmed around the enormously rich, "and a widowless rather high crown with large pink tiful and alone i the world. They roses and about them is a graceful draping of mouseline-de-sole worked told the rest of the Betz family, and in eyelet embroidery effect.

an opening was a rather large shape woman, who has no social of Copenhagen blue straw trimmed inclinations that lead her beyond the around the left side of the crown with a long ostrich plume that hung over Laurel, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Alice the brim in the back. Across the front was one of the new broad bows made of inch and a half-libbon with two loops on each-side of the knot. Then there was a large turban of soft brown present were; Misses Viotoria Walles straw, twisted and manipulated into Elizabeth Collier, Pauline Collier, artistic curves and folds. This was sale Mrs. Betz sweetly, when the se-Mary C. Smith, Miss Gilmour, of adorned on the left side with a soft cret of the marriage became no long-Richmond, Misses, Alice, Louisa and bunch of estrich plumes in dull shades er a secret. "We are content to live Ruth Gunby; Mesars. Walter S. of brown and tan that gave an inde-Sheppard, Huston H. Ruark, G. Wm. scribable softening touch to the face,

Jackets of Peculiar Cut.

A prominent feature of the spring fashions is the increasing number of

A novel spring suit is made of bridge club Tuesday afternoon. In striped woolen with checked woolen addition to the members of the club in the same colors used as a trimming. Rough silks of all sorts of the tus Richard Henry Harwood and Miss sah and pongee varieties will be used Rertha Gilmour of Richmond, Va., to a great extent for costumes for the Miss Simmons of Wyoming, Del., spring and summer. A very smart Mrs. E. Homer White. The Bridge example of this style was in natural Whist pri ze was won by Miss Eliza- cofored pongee made with a waist an article entitled, "General Isaac A well known authority of Rhenbeth Collier and the Domino prize by crossing in surplice effect in the front Sheiby, First Governor of Kentucky." mat'sm gives the readers of a large and having sleeve caps in Japanese The incident follows: style cut in one with the body of the garment. This was trimmed with bands of the material embroidered in Shelby's command, while gathering tainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs red and light green, that come as a U. C. Phillips, Wednesday evening, border on the fabric. The skirt was in one of the pretty triple styles.

Fashlons For Childen.

The large armhole and dropping shoulder effect are just as prominent in fashions for children this season as they are in adult modes. For spring wear many charming little frocks of mohair, panama, serge or flannel are displayed in the shops, also some post attractive little gingham dresses. These can be purchased in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. The skirts are in pleated effects, trimmed with folds, while the waists are in plain or fancy styles with lace trimmed yokes, or plain gingham trimmings that match the predominating color used in the plaid or check. The alcoves are either short or long, but the short kimono sleeve is extensively used. In more expensive frocks white bridge party on Tuesday evening. Her is most in evidence and with these guests were Mrs. Luther Miles, of West- colored cibbons for sashes and trimmings are noiversal. Lucy Carter. Field Syndicate. Station W.

Proceedings Of Board Of County Commissioners Tuesday.

The road engineer was instructed to advertise for bids to build 31/miles on Quantico road under the Shoemaker tond law. This road will begin at the property of Stanford Culver and extend to old Rockawalkin mill and will be a first class macadam road. Work will begin as soon as material can be secured.

Mr. Clark, the road engineer, made report on the culvert just finished near Allen's farm : report was accept-

mith, Mrs. Geo. R. Collier, Mrs. Union road. Beferred to road en-Geo. Sharpley, Mrs. E. C. Fulson, gineer and Commissioner Johnson.
Mrs. William Thomas, of Buckeystown, Mrs. Luther T. Miles, of ing of Snow Hill road was in pro-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davis gav party at their home, last Saturda

MOST INCREDIBLE MODESTY.

American Multi-Millionaire Married a Je inters and Made no Fuss. America is the wonderland of the.

orle. She ba: produced among ot co things, many remarkable men. But up to now her history holds no record of anything ac rare as the un ostentatious, modest, retiring, silent multi-millionaire, John F. Betz, of Philadelphia, who married a real Grman Countess ten years ago because he was in love with her, and who didn't mention it till the other day, because he did not like pub-

Through the recording of a deed of transfer, by which a large Philadelphia brewery goes to one of the that he was married. Upon being cornered by an inquisitive reporter he admitted that the marriage had mings, as is always the case at this taken place ten years ago, and that the present Mrs Betz was a countess. according to the Philadelphia In quirer, is that he is "habitually reticent concerning all things."

Mr. Bets met the Countess Anne

Helena at a card party in Beglin. He was sixty, slightly deaf, lonely, married, came to America to live. said nothing to the public. Mrs. Another stunning chapean seen at Betz is described as a home-loving home circle. After a while Miss Frances Betz, and then Johann, appeared in the home of the reticent Betzes, and in due time Frances became of school age and was sent to Temple College, but no one suspected that she was the daughter of the multi-millionaire and the countess "We simply wish to be let alone,"

"Modesty, even when it amounts to eccentricity, is a beautiful thing to behold. The average American millionaire is a bird much more closely resembling the peacock that the dove, and the American who marries a title usually grows blatant. It satisfying to our national pridethe shafts of derision sped by our cousins across the sea—to know that we have one multi-millionaire who was as modest as if he had owed money, and who did not seize a megaphone to blow it when he had made distinguished match. The only ly in our olutment is the fact that Mr. Betz is merely a German-American, and perhaps it is because the German in him predominates that he is so radically different from other grossly rich Americans.-Louisville Courier-Journal

"Peach" of a War Story.

Humor is not associated with the bloody days of Kentucky in revoluthe grewsome kind is recited by Lynn Tew Sprague, in "Outing" in

A patriot soldier named Culbertwho was acting as a scout to information before the action, came suddenly upon a British dragoon

who was eating a peach. "Both were startled by the meet ing and the Britisher swallowed the ounces be fruit, stone and all, and reached for tis gun. A shooting match ensued. The dragoon perished by the duel and at bedtime. was hastily buried by the scout in a

"Visiting the grave next year, Culourtson found a peach tree growing tion pharmacy at small cost, and, befrom it, and he boasted of living to ing of vegetable extraction, are harmenjoy fruit rooted in British soil, and ferti zed by his adversary. The story we may add is Culbertson's

very own." Smokeless Coal. A London inventor claims to have mokeless coal, apparently by distilla tien of coal at a low temperature. This, after filtration, is said to deposit a very brilliant substance, the coal and which is absolutely free many sufferers here at this itme. from smoke and dirt. The inventor Lequiry at the drug stores of this claims that efforts to overcome the neighborhood elicits the information smoke plague have hitherto been un- that these drugs are harmless and can; successful because they have been made in the wrong direction, and that by the extracting of the smoke producing material in coal before beng burned he has been successful fr roducing a smokeless coal. Sir W. Richmond, president of the Soety for the Prevention of Smoke, as bought up this invention.

Shower Bath Apparatus. Among recent inventions is a sime shower-bath attachment. It is n improvement over the hose and ozzle contrivance recently introture, the nozzle being arranged in ne hand and the spray directed the body with the other nand.

With the attachment shown here it s not necessary to hold the nozzle in the hand. Instead the spray is diected so as to strike a person in the ond the body strikes the walls of the tub. The hands are thus not en-numbered and are free to use for whatever purpose desired. A Chica-go man is the inventor.

It requires a pound of candles to roduce as much light as 1,000 calds

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THE disease now known as 'grip' Itvery closely resembles a cold but is more tenscious in its hold upon the system and produces more profound dis-

Grip is in reality epidemic catarrh. When it once begins it spreads over the

country very rapidly.

People do not catch the grip from each other, but each one catches it from the

"Most Effective Medicine Ever Tries for La Grippe." Robt, L. Madison, A. M., Principal of Cullowhee High School, Painter, N. C., is chairman of the Jackson County

Board of Education. He is a writer of occasional verse and has contributed to a number of leading papers and magazines,-religious, educational and secular.

In speaking of Peruns, Mr. Madison "I am hardly ever without Peruna is

my home. It is the most effective medioine that I have ever tried for la grippe. "It also cured my wife of nasal tarrh. Her condition at one time was such that she could not at night breathe through her nostrils.

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But, if there happens to be the slight-

est catarrhal derangement of the mucous membranes, then the victim becomes an easier prey to the grip. This in part explains why some people get the grip, while others do not. The rational thing to do is to keep the

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ing to do this most people have found

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regularly for a few days, is said to overcome almost any case of Rheumatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminshes with each dose, antil permaneut results are obtained, and with iscovered a process for producing out injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies, patent medicines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give hearing properties of which are far permanent results, and the above will greater than those of the original no doubt, be greatly appreciated by

be bought separately, or the druggists here will mix the prescription for our re iders if asked to do so.

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mended on the bottle are sufficient. After the grip has once-been acquired

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and it built up my strength so that in a couple of months I was able to go to work again.

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Pe-ru-na—A Tonic After La Grippe. Mrs. Chas. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware. Ohio, writes: "After a severe attack of la grippe, I took Peruna and found it a very good tonic."

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TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS OF **WORCESTER COUNTY.**

Salisbury, Md., March Srd, 1908. The undersigned citizens of Salisbury, Md., having been informed that the old story is being 'repeated in Worcester County which was deed in Delaware, to wit, that the citizens of Salisbury are dissatisfied with the results of anti-license, and that there is more liquor now sold and consumed than under license, and that business has been materially injured. In justice to our Town and citizens, as well as in justice to our fellow citizens of Worcester County, and in the interest of sobriety and morality, wi deem it proper to deny in general and in detail, as briefly as we can, all those and

On the contrary, business has largely increased, real estate has enhanced in value, and the improvement in morals and sobriety is too plainly notice able for any unprejudiced person to deny.

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like charges.

F. L. Smith, Salisbury, Md., City Council. Chas. E. Harper, Mayor of Salisbury, Md.

John H. White, Cashier of Salisbury National Bank.

E. E. Twilley, Twilley and Hearn. L. D. Collier Drug Co.

John D. Williams, L. E. Williams and Co.

t. W. Wimbrow, Park Stables.

W. G. and E. W. Smith, Dentists. Repest A. Toadine, Clerk Circuit Court.

James T. Truitt, Deputy Clerk Circuit Court.

J. W. Dashiell, Register of Wills. Thos. H. Williams, . Secretary Salisbury Building. Loan and Banking

Drs. Slemons and Morris, Physicians,

A. F. Benjamin, Ex. Editor "Courier"

W. B. Miller, Manufacturer.

Samuel A. Graham, Cashier Farmers and Merchants Bank,

W. P. Jackson, President Home Gas Co. Jackson Brothers Co., Lumber Dealers.

D. J. Whealton, Vice President Home Gas Co.

C. R. Disharoon, Lumber Dealer. John H. Tomlinson, Manager Salisbury Ice Co.

John F. Waller, Deputy Sheriff.

W. A. Trader, Justice of the Perce. Brewington Brothers Co. The News.

Thomas H. Tilghman, Purnell and Tilghman.

The Advertiser. Ellegood, Freeny and Wailes., Attorneys at Law.

P. S. Shockley, County Surveyor.

M. A. Humphreys Postmaster.

White and Leonard, Druggists.

J. Cleveland White, Canned Goods Broker. White and Truits, Insurance Brokers,

W. B. Tilghman, Co. Fertilizers.

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Harry Dennis, Boots and Shoes, Kennerly and Mitchell, Clothing.

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W. Pitt Turner, Turner Brothers. Grocers.

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James Crouch, Patrolman.
Woodland Disharoon, Chief of Police.

Is Peruna With

Fluid Removed.

PERUNA EDITORIAL NO. 2.

Dr. Hartman has claimed for many years that Peruna is an EXCELLENT CATARRH REMEDY. Some of the doctor's critics have disputed the doctor's claim as to the efficacy of Peruna.

Since the ingredients of Peruna are no longer a secret, what de the medi-

cal authorities say concerning the remedies of which Peruna is composed?

Take, for instance, the ingredient HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS, OR
GOLDEN SEAL. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy,
that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membranes,
chronic rhinitis (nasal catarrh), atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach),
chronic intestinal catarrh, catarrhal jaundice (catarrh of the liver), and in diseased mucous membranes of the pelvic organs. It is also recommended for the treatment of various forms of diseases peculiar to women.

Another ingredient of Peruna, CORYDALIS FORMOSA, is classed in the

United States Dispensatory as a tonic. CEDRON SEEDS is another ingredient of Peruna, an excellent drug that has been very largely overlooked by the medical profession for the past fifty years. THE SEEDS ARE TO BE FOUND IN VERY FEW DRUG STORES. The United States Dispensatory says of the action of cedron that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent diseases

as a SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE. OIL OF COPAIBA, another ingredient of Peruna, is classed by the United States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant and diuretic. It acts on the stomach and intestinal tract. It acts as a stimulant on the genito-urinary membranes.

Useful in chronic cystitis, chronic dysentery and diarrhea, and some chronic Our Peruna Tablet diseases of the liver and kidneys.

These opinions as to the ingredients of Peruna are held by all writers on the subject, including Bartholow and

OF HYDRASTIS, BARTHOLOW SAYS it is applicable to stomatitis tarrh of the mucous surfaces of the mouth), follicular pharyngitis (catarrh

(catarrh of the mucous surfaces of the mouth), follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynx), chronic corysa (catarrh of the head). This writer classes hydrastis as a stomachic tonic, useful in atonic dyspepsia (chronic gastric catarrh), catarrh of the ducdenum, catarrh of the gall duct, catarrh of the intestines, catarrh of the kilneys (chronic Bright's disease), catarrh of the bladder, and catarrh of other pelvic organs.

BARTHOLOW ELCARDS COPAIBA as an excellent remedy for chronic catarrh of the bladder, chronic bronchitis (catarrh of the bronchial tubes).

PARTHOLOW STATES THAT CUBER, an ingredient of Peruna, promotes the appetite and digestion, increases the circulation of the blood. Useful in chronic nasal catarrh, follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynx), increasing the tonicity of the mucous membranes of the throat. It also relieves hoarseness. Useful in atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach), and in chronic catarrh of the colon and rectum, catarrh of the bladder, prestatorrhes, and chronic bronchial affections.

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MILLSPAUGH, MEDICINAL PLANTS, one of the most authoritative MILISPAUGH, MEDICINAL PLANTS, one of the most authoritative works on medicinal herbs in the English language, in commenting upon COLLINSONIA GANADENSIS, says that it acts on the pneumogastric and vaso motor nerves. It increases the secretions of the mucous membranes in general. In the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Carolina, collinsonia canademia is considered a panacea for many disorders, including headache, colic, cramp, dropsy and indigestion. DR. SCUDDER regards it highly as a remedy in chronic diseases of the lungs, heart disease and asthmathate of the continuous country to be sufficient to show to any candid mind that Ferma is a contart remedy. Surely, such herbal remedies, that command the continuous confidence of the highest authorities obtainable, brought together in proper combination, ought to make a catarth remedy of the highest subsequents.

TEMPERANCE BILL

For Wicomico County Explained By Mr. Ellegood, Chairman Of The Committee. At our request, Mr. Jas. E. Ellegood, Chairman of the Committee appointed at a public meeting to draft a Bill, has explained two of its sections most discussed and grossly misping" and the "Search and Seizure"

to Ministers of Church officials for of the measure by 56 to 43. sacramental purposes, and to private residences for its occupants only, the in his support of the bill from this quantities being lilimted; that is, county as Mr. Timmons and social, medicinal and religious pur- Willing both voted against the subposes are all provided for, what more stituting of the bill for the unfavor-

for sale and describing the place, the faction of knowing that his home 'No warrant shall be issued to search a private residence, compled as such, unless it or some part of it is used as house, or unless such residence is a place of pubile resors; provided, if the Justice of the Peace or the Judge of the Court shall after an examination of the party making oath, or after taking such other proof as may be produced, deem it proper to issue such warrant, then the said Justice or the Judge may in their discretion issue such marrant for private resi-

This amply prevents the search of a private residence through spite. In- League means business. deed it is a safeguard that is not given to any citizen's residence against search warrant to find evidence of other orime, such as gambling, having stolen goods and the like; but some 'people get very sqeamish about intoxicating liquors. .

Now the purpose of these provisions are to prevent "Speak Easies," and to break them up, if these are any, as many of the opponents of Anti-Li-cense are so fond of reporting in Worcester, and who so persistently circulated report of their existence. is quite natural that they do not matters of road construction however want any provisions that will make is to te put in their hands. A great the law more effective.

There have been no objections to the search of public places upon the too open a field for political manproduction of proof to the Justice. Can any give a good reason why, upon sufficient proof, he should not be allowed to issue the warrant for the road to be built by political methods. search for illicit whiskey as well as It is not believed that the bill can for the evidence of other orimes.

Politicians can become the rankest the very essence of conservatism on the liquor questions.

LOCATING ADDRESSES.

County Treasurer Reminds Taxpayers Of Matters Relative To The Office.

The County Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Perry, has had considerable trouble in locating the address of some of the tax payers of this County. The law only makes it incumbent upon the Tressurer to send a notice to the last known address. When a person moves or chappes his post office address he should notify the office, thus saving himself and the officers considerable trouble. There has also been some misunderstanding among those who have accounts against the County, in reference to payment on days that Commissioners are in session. Mr. Perry, the Treasurer, in speaking on these two subjects said:

"In reference to the mailing of tax notices;

Many of the notices which the County Treasurer sent out ro delingent'tax payers have been returned, uncalled for. This is the only method the Treasurer has of notifying perknown address."

NO PRIMARY LAW

Enacted At Annapolis, Yell, Despite Demand Of The People. Local Option Measure And Roads.

The general Local Option Bill has occupied the attention of the House again this week. As expected the Committee on Temperance reported represented; these are the "Ship the bill unfavorably, and the fight was on to substitute the Bill for the report. This fight was led by Mr. He says, "The former forbids any Roscoe Jones, of Wicomico, who in transportation Company within the troduced and stood sponsor for the bill State to accept and deliver to public in the House. Mr. Robley D. Jones, places, but allows shipments from any of Worcester, and Mr. Stanford, of place in or out of the State, to Doctors Somerset, also argued in favor of the and Druggists for medicinal purposes, bill. The vote resulted in a defeat

Mr. Jones, of Wicomico, was alone able report Worcester County dele-The Search and Seizure provision gation voted solidly in favor of the is as follows: "Upon the oath and bill. Though Mr. Jones has lost his information of a citizen that intoxi- fight for the bill, yet he has made a cating liquors are being sold or kept good fight and he can have the satis-Justice of the Peace or the Judge County was with him in the fight, shall issue a search warrant to an and that his course will be approved officer. But it provides as follows; by at least seventy five per cent of the people that he is there to represent. League is out in a statement that the a store, or shop, hotel, or boarding bill is not dead and that it will be modified so as to meet some of the objections made by the legislators, and then introduced in the Senate. A big indignation meeting has been called by the League to be held in Baltimore City Sunday afternoon when the amendments will be disoussed and the course of further action will be decided upon ... Anderson has expressed the belief that the bill will pass this session by this means, and it is evident that the

Good Roads Bills.

Outside of the Local Option bill. and dividing with it the interest and attention of those whose eyes are on good roads and the respective merits of the bills that have been introduced. the Geological Survey be called upon who has to deal of opposition has developed to this bill on the grounds that it leaves ipulation-placing almost unlimited power in the bands of the commission, and making an open bid for the pass the Senate in its present shape. As to the merits of the bill, opinions of radicals in party legislation and are divided, some favoring a paid commussion but of a much smaller body than at present, others feeling that the entire work should be placed in the hands of the Geological Survey as now constituted. What the people want is good roads and the knowledge that every dollar is made to count

that way

If the Benson Bill is likely to lead to the building up of the party or to or to the building up of an organization in the party that is not what the people are asking nor what they want. Paid or unpaid the commission should have all the possible safe-grands thrown around it that it is guards thrown around it that it is possible to throw without tying their hands in such a shape as to make their work ineffective. The dorng of this can be no reflection on the commission or Gov. Crothers who is to appoint same, but only precautionary measures that every business man would throw around an undertaking of his own involving the expenditure of a like amount of money-Besults are what the people are looking for Roads and not politics.

The Primary Law. Benator Gorman is to introduce a primary election law which is sup-

posed to be for the purpose of carrying out the pledges of the party in sons of taxes due. He is unable to this respect. The bill as outlined find out the proper post office address will be not much more than the re-of some of these people as the rural enactment of the present law on this delivery system has changed many subject, with some amendments, but of them. It is suggested that persons as to principles it will be practically who are in arrears should not wait he same. The bill provides for the to receive statements, as requirements election of the candidates by the have been complied with when the people direct or by the convention notice has been mailed to the last system as now in vogue. The understanding of the people as to the pledges As To Payment Of Claims.

Of the party was that a Primary

'The County Tressurer has had law would mean the nominating of
some difficulty in having the rule the men for the various offices by relative to the payment of accounts direct vote. There is nothing in our complicit with Is January the Board present law that would prevent the asked that all accounts to be goted State Central Committees in whose upon should be mailed to the Trees hands the conducting of the primaries upon a few days in advance so they is placed from holding a primary uncan be examined and passed upon der the Crawford County system if olerically before the Board weets and they so desired, and as far as one can when they are passed the Treasurer see this will be equally optimal unwill send checks for them immediated der the proposed Primary law to be ly, less any taxes done by the party introduced by Bonator Gorman. As having the account. The Treasurer a matter of fact several counties in campus pay bills on the days the Com- the state did so conduct their milestoners are in treasurer.

UPHOLDS MORTGAGE TAX

Court Of Appeals Decides Wicomico Act Constitutional. Of Large Interest To Our People.

The Court Appeals has decided that the mortgage tax law of Wicomico County is constitutional The opinon of the court was delivered by Judge Briscoe, on Thursday.

This is a suit that was brought by the County Commissioners against Walter B. Miller to test the act. As the tax Mr. Miller, who had always met the tax hitherto, agreed with the County Board to enter into a friendly suit in order to test its validity and thus make it apply to all or none.

This deelei on means that under the present law taxes are amounting to about \$8000, and will mean a continuous revenue to the county, as under the act all of the tax goes to the folks, ladies and gents. This attrac-

the act in question there has always many years. The Cake Walk will not been a difference of opinion as to the be on skates, but as in fashionable readvisability of a moregage tax. It sorts, with appropriate costumes, and being held by some that a tax of this the featural secompaniments. The kind only imposed additional burdens Salisbury Band will turn out and play on our poor and unfortunate farmers during the evening at the Rink And who found it necessary to place a torium. The affa'r will swing to the mortgage on their property. This melody of the Georgia Camp-meeting may be done indirecty. although the The Cake Walk will begin about nin law provides for a sworn statement that the party making the mortgage foes not directly or indirectly pay the nortgage tax by the buying of a mortrage by the investor at a sufficient iscount to reimburse himself for the tax he is compelled to pay, though it is not believed that there is much of this kind of work practiced in Wicom-ico County. It is also argued by are confident that they can win. those who doubt the wisdom of the law that if a man is willing to place a mortgage at, six per ceut and pay for Salisbury. the caxes then he should and would be willing to loan the money to our farmers at six per cent rate, minus participating. The Rink moving pic the tax-thus making it easier on those who have to raise money by this means. On the other hand some of those who are in favor of the law Annapolis, has been the question of hold that if the tax was removed the people would not be able to borrow WILMINGTON CONFERENCE the money at any less rate than the Gov. Orothers came out in an inter- one now paid and therefore the tax wiser favoring the idea of a paid com- does not come out of the mortgages. In Be invited To Hold Nort Annumission, and other features of the lift the money is to to come out of in Salisbury.

Benson Bill, and advocating that it the man making the loan then the be amended so as to make two ad- burden of the tax is rightly placed, ditional honorary members, and that but if it comes out of the poor man of Asbury M. E. Church. bring the law into disrepute, and it command. No jurisdiction in the is little able to stand it and should be

ducting of primaries under the Crawford County system, when so deeme d Committee, may be an improvement over the old system, ye' it is open to objection that a law making it combe thrown around it, and again by making changes in the form to suit conditions the whole process could be made a fraud and farce. A bill of the character of Mr. Gorman's would not be a redeeming of the pledges of the party but an attempt to fool them, with a bill that is not intended to carry out the spirits of the platform, but is intended only for a campaign argument that all pledges were redeemed. be thrown around it, and again by

CARNIVAL AT RINK.

The Skating Auditorium Now The Amuse ment Centre Of The City. Great Lake Walk Tonight (Saturday), Pole Tuesday.

An unusual carnival is ahead for the Skating Rink goers. It will be under the anspices of the Young Men's Tennis Association for two weeks more.

Last Sasurday was notable in heving the largest number of people at a number of persons were not paving the Rink this year, but there is a large available accommodating capacity and several hundred can taken care of.

Tonight will propably find the largest crowd ever seep inside Auditorium and many a skater will be on rollers. The special event will be a Cake Walk by about six couples fashionable and experienced colored tion has never before been produced Ontside of the constitutionality of at the Bink, nor in Salisbury for

Tuesday evening, March 17, the much talked of Pologame will take place at the Rink Auditorium beg ning about 8.80. Much interest i centered in the ontcome of this contest. In every game so far Baston bas won out and it is now up to Salish are confident that they can win. The public may expect a tight game with conors close and a good fighting sh

Bowling has been exceedingly por ular this week and many ladies tures that Mr. Showell is furni are attracting favorable comment or

The Fourth Quarterly Con discussing the matter, by unan ports are industriously circulated to to help with the information at their it is a grievous burden on a class that vote, invited the Wilmington Conferyears since the last annual gathering here, and our city and the church have grown rapidly during that time. wise by the Democratic State Central We will give that important body royal welcome, if it should decide

> The above Quarterly Conferen pulsory would not likely be. In the of the church were shown to be in first place the same safeguar's against very prosperous condition. After fraud and corruption would not likely settling the bills, the Treasurer re

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no way of making leather "Making Good;" and Doctor adicines well exemplify this triends, after more than two popularity, are numbered to so of thousands. They have d" and they have not make

a good, honest, square deal medicine of cown composition is the Pierre's Goldinated Discovery. It still enjoys an interest that have come into prominence in the carlier period of its popularity have gone by the board "and are never more bard of. There must be some reason for its long-time popularity and that is to a found in its superior merits. When mee given a fair trial for weak stomach, of for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; sence it has survived and grown in peptar favor, while scores of less meritorious rticles have suddenly flashed into favor or a brief period and then been as soon togetten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant for a torpid liver with its attendant adigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perape dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated on the second process of appetite, ith distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is so good as Dr. lierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a honest, square-deal medicine with all impredicats printed on bottle-wrapper no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, before don't accept a substitute that as dealer may possibly make a little biggrapher of the second pour right to have that you call for.

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the women well. Less advertised than
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position in the front ranks, where it
bod over two decades ago. As an intended of the province of the pro

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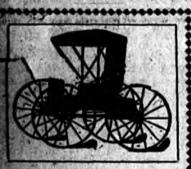
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Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the sub-pribers has obtained from the Or-bans Court for Wicomico county sters of administration on the per-onal estate of Noah W. Majors, late ound estate of Noah W. Majors, late Wicomico county, deceased. All ersons having claims against said scened are hereby warned to ex-bit the same with vouchers thereof, the subscriber on or before the the day of August 1908, or they may elexcluded from all the benefit of side estate. Given under my hand and seal this 14th day of February,

LIZZIE J. MAJORS,

st_J. W. DASHIELL sgister of Wills, Wicomico County



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BIVALVE. Glad to report Mr. M. Roberted

Miss Cora Insley has returned home contra byother, Mr. W. after a visit to her brother, Mr. H. Insley, of Salisbury.

The home of Mr. and Mrs G. D. Insley was the scene of a very enjoy. or "The Deacon's Courtship" which present were, Misses Ella Anderson, Alma, Marian and Helen Insley, ta Jarrett, Mesars. Ernest and Elerick All are invited to attend. Horseman, Brady Dayton, Hauson P. Anderson, Willie and Ira Willing, Norman Insley.

Messrs. Guy Larmore, Hanson Anderson and Brady Dayton, have returned to their respective business Saturday last for Baltimore. places, much to the regret of their many friends. Hope they will come

Miss Etha Messick entertained number of friends at her nome in Bi- few days for Jacksonville, Fla. valve Monday evening. Those present were Misses Blanche Willing, Alma, Annie Willing, Miss Ethel Lewis, of Sunday last. Willards, Messrs, Ira and Willie Willing, Herman Larmore, Lance Insley, Ernest and Elerick Horseman, Clark Robertson and Mr. Foster.

Misses Helen Insley and Myrtle Messick are visiting at Elliott's this

Miss Ethel Lewis, of Willards, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Insley.

MARDELA.

The District Schoool at Blue Berry Grange Hall, March 21st. Price of admission, adults twenty-five cents, children, fifteen cents. Proceeds for senefit of church. Come out and encourage them by your presence.

All lovers of Base Ball are invited to meet at the diamond for practice uext Saturday at 2.30 P. M. Boys get in good shape for there are several candidates for the various positions. Manager, Mr. E. S. English.

The grading, widening, straighten- is the stronger. ng of our road from Mardela to Coopers Great Mill is nearing completion and when finished will add greatly to the convenience of the traveling public. Mr. L. N. Cooper is superintending the work.

The Ladies Ald Society of the M. P. Church met at the palatial home of Mrs. James T. Hopkins last Wednesday evening.

The Tug, "Nettie O" has been in P. Wilkiuson was the designer.

The young men of our town will the better looking job. give a dance in Grange Hall Saturday evening.

Dr. L. C. Freeny, of Pittsville, spent Wednesday in town.

Mr. Nathaniel Austin visited Delmar Thursday evening last.

KELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fooks and two daughters, Nors and Virgie, Mrs. Elijah Parsons, and daughter, Ella, some foreign objects, such as a grain spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs of sand within the shell of an oyster. Geo. W. Fooks.

Mrs. Betsy West one of the oldest ladies of our vicinity died at her but only pearly concretions. Another brother's, Dallas West, She had just passed her 95th birthday.

Mr. Charlie Covington has sold his driving horse to Joseph H. Tilghman. Mrs. Geo. W. Fooks has returned home after spending two weeks with her brother, Mr. James Causey, who has been very ill at Princess Anne.

The young folks of this vicinity gave Mr. Elmer Matthews a surprise party one night last week. Those Borths Helly, May Morris, Ethel Powell, Ida Jones, Kay Shockley. Messrs. John Jones, Herman Powell, Harold Powell, Uharlie Covington.

Mrs. B. F. Messick, is visiting her at this great price.—Sel. Mr. P. A. Malone lost his valuable horse, "Dewey" last Friday.

Mrs. Levin Collins and son, Parksley, Va., returned home Mon-day after spending two weeks with her sister Mrs. G. T. Malone.

The ladies of Allen will held oyster supper at the Parsonage for the benefit of the church, Friday night, March 20th. Should the weather be unfavorable, it will be held Saturday, the 21st. The public is cordially invited to attend.

No Use To Die.

"I have found out that there is no you can get Dr. King's New Discoyery," says Mrs. J. P. White, of permanent health. No other medicine Rushbyro, Pa. "I would not be alive out do for woman what is done by Dr. today only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the case is pronounced appeless. This most reliirs of Mules, one large able remedy for coughs and colds, tagrippe, asthma, bronchitis and hosrseness, is loid under guarantee at Dr. Tonison's Drag Store. 20 c. and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

HEBRON.

The farmers are busy planting their early crops.

Sorry to report Mr. Roland Carl Jackson on the sick list this week.

Miss Cora Insley has returned home

J. CLEVELAND WHITE.

The play, "Miss Topsy Turvy able evening Wednesday when the was to have been presented at Bounds young people gave Miss Susie V. Hall, Hebron, on March 14th, will be Insley a surprise parrty. Games were postponed until the following Saturindulged in until 10.30 when refresh. day, the 31st, on account of one of the sents were served. Among those characters being sick. The famous singers, Mr. Luther Messick and sister, will be present and assist us Myrtle Messick, Emma Cault, Alber. Admission afteen and twenty cents.

SHARPTOWN.

The Schooner, Annie U. Grace. Capt. Lewis, has been thoroughly repaired at the Railway and sailed on

Capt. Wm. M. Martino, who has been home with his family for several days left Tuesday for New York to a join his schooner and will sail in a

Mrs. Wm. Dunn, died Saturday last at the age of 18 years and her remains Marian, Susie, and Frances Insley, were interred in the M P. Cemetery Mrs. Jas. Robinson died Tuesday

at the age of 78. She was converted to the Christian faith when young and lived a consistent obristian for over 60 years. She leaves a companion, Mr. James Robinson, two daughters, Mrs. John W. Covington of this town and Mrs. Thomas Drennen, of Cambridge, two sons, Hon. A. W. Robinson of this town, and Rev. E. A. Robinson, of Allentown, N. J.

The keel for another two thousand ton barge for the P. Dority Co., Corners, a Farcical entertainment in Baltimore was said last week by the three scenes, will be given by the Sharptown Marine Railway Co. Her young people of the M. P. Church at dimensions are 200 ft keel; 25 ft, beam: 18 ft. depth of hold.

Letter To S. P. Woodcock & Co. Salisbury, Md.

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-Many theories have been advanced as to the exact origin of that very expensive jewel, the pearl. According to one theory, pearls result from secretions caused by the presence of It has, however, been proved that the finess pearls are not thus produced, common theory is that pearls are the result of disease in the oysten M. Surte, a very learned authorty, states

that the orgin of pearls is to be ascribed to the presence of a parasite. The species of prasite differ with the species of the oyster, but this mode of origin is general with all a very fine pearls. Tarnished or "dead" pearls are sometimes restored to their original luster by causing a fowl to swallow them, the dissolvent action of the gastric juice in the fowl having the effect of restoring the pearl to its original luster. If you chance to be in New York you can go into the great Tiffany jewelery store and see single strings of pearls with tags on them on which are marked "\$50,

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Saturday, March 14, 1908.

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The American and Continental Ideas Far Apart

SOME GERMAN VIEW'S

Breaking Away From Accepted ries Always Rogarded Askance on Both Sides of the Ocean-Thoughts Suggested by New Year's Occurrences in New York.

The incoming of 1908 was marked in New York by one incident which the city at large and women in par-ticular viewed with widely varying eve that for the first time certain

For a long while we have been told that, little by little, as our women trave led more extensively, or reshould find ways and manners of were of the i urfrau type. to ever conservative American cir-Puritan consciences were stirred and attered timely warning. The upliften finger spoke of disapproval.

It is an interesting question, this matter of the tendency toward, the Who is ready to say that they are conventions more honored in breach than the opservance? the whole it is possible to affirm definitely what attitude the women who stand for common sense and high ideals, are taking to-day toward many new ideas imported from for-

Whatever I say and whatever I do Aunt Tabitha'll say that she never

And so one is forced to conclude, like to same perplexed girl, "What worder Aunt Tabitha's aunt must have been, and her great-aunt!" Unqualified disapproval of everything lovel was the dictum of generations "We never did so," settled any vexec question, and effectually plocked the way to changes in soiai forms.

impossible as it is, to arrive at resu's that can be tabulated after the teshion of modern psychology charts, it is interesting to watch, the Ameroun woman in any situation which nvolved the breaking down of bar-

I'vo women, after six weeks of England—cathedral towns and the district principally-found hemselves the guest of an artist and is wife, themselves Americans, at outdoor cafe on the Boulevard

arrists, students from all quarters of the clobs, bearded Russians, swarthy Poles, slim Japanese, and globe-trot-There was an absence of restraint, a

There was an absence of restraint, a freedom of camaraderie, the manners and tone of the Latin quarter in evidence in every hand.

There would have been a time when the same type of American when would have left, hastily, for these two represented the conserva-The wemen of the present, however, watched with a critical interest, listened is certain stories relative to those at the tables were told by their host and bustess, and left after three bours of observation with another picture to ade to their rapidly growing gallery of European scenes. The main feature evident in their presfeelings For it was on New Year's ence, was willingness to observe, an in o'ligent appreciation of differrestaurants permitted women to thes or connect, but no yielding of their own ideas of propriety.

Cha comment, made after two years' residence in Germany, by a keen-witted American girl, was: "The majority of German women I knew freer foreign social life creeping in ranged socially from professors to ever conservative American cirficia.r. or girls of the army circle. To those girls I was the unconventional American of whom they had read. I attended theatres and dances unchaperoned; I walked on the streets or tunched at the restaurants with men friends or, worse still, went alone to e neerts

"Between the girls and women, with all their attention devoted to the Kalser's four k's, and the women who ere not admitted to desirable circles there seemed to be no mean. You were one or the other. The exstence of a well defined class of women, who were not primarily house wives, nor the antithesis of these

was not even recognized." erage woman does not find conventions really irksome. Freedom to follo - her own sweet will in matters social is not the most sought-after tning. In the main, woman is a convention being. She loves to do nanced by the majority, the thing to be defended on the score of respectatie ancestry. When old-time ideas are laid aside, there has been some influence at work. to the will of

Wires in the Sudan Telegraphic communication is be-

ing rapidly opened up along the Sudin part of the "Cape-to-Cairo" steam railway route. Khartum has direct connection with Egypt. There are now more than 4,000 miles of teleg aph working wires in the Sudan, and last year more than 230,000 private telegrams were cent over

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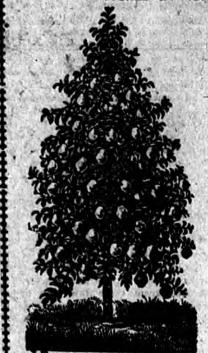
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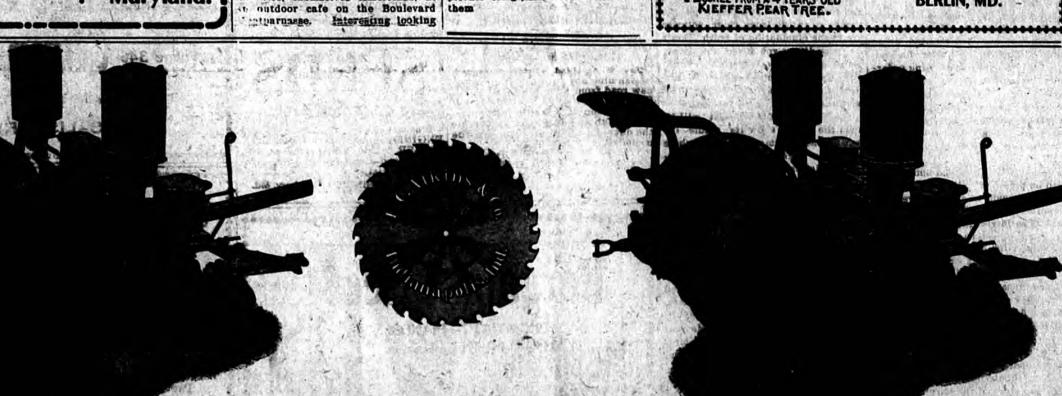


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scheme to Prevent Hogs From "Ho ging' the Swill.

J. G. T., Tippecanoe Co., ind, furnishes us with a sketch of his plan of building individual troughs for feeding hogs.

The general plan is so clearly brought out in the accompanying li-lustration that very little additional description is necessary. The ordinary V-shaped trough is used, with a platform behind and stout 12 or 15inch planks in front.

Planks 6 feet long are halved disconally and used for partitions



INDIVIDUAL FEEDING TROUGH

bettom. Each of these planks is cut as shown in the lilustration, so that it will set down over the V-shaped trough and is then nailed to the platform in the rear.

A swill chute is built in the m opening, as illustrated. The swill flows into the middle trough and then flows to each of the stalls as in

any ordinary hog trough. Our correspondent says this plan is a satisfactory one for any farmer who wishes to bar off his hog trough so that each animal has an chance with every other one.

Experiments recently made in Wisconsin in the use of cod liver oil for calves, as a substitute for whole milk in rearing tend to confirm the res hitherto obtained, namely that calves to which whole milk is fed "do although the system of feeding co-liver oil is decidedly the more econ omical. The calves were given who milk for the first six weeks of existence. They were then divided into iwo

lots. One lot was given the market food before, namely whole milk; other being given an incr tity of separated milk and oll, while the whole m continued. At the latte oil which was supplied weight of two ou ounted to ten pints, which was creased to 12 pints a month la without any extra off, though the other lot had the same whole milk as before. ing fully into details, the whole was valued at 16 cents per gr therefore the daily cost of each the calves works out about 24 ce when the maximum allowance milk was given. If the separa milk is valued at four cents per lon, the milk for the calves fed w it would be six cents per head cost of the cod liver oil, bringing up to nine cents per day. The diff ence in the value of the calves we considerably in favor of the cod liv oil fed ones, after the cost of feeding material is taken into count. It is very rightly pout by the experimental sts th fore, follows that the cod calves might continue to two ounces of oil daily for four months, the period during the other lot received wh Then, if we assume that who then in 1 % gallons, a calf ge thing like 7,2-5 ounces of fat which is really four times amount of fat supplied to a cal ting 11/2 gallons of separa order to determine, if p ther the oil might, with ad be continued after weaning, which went to prove that 'I be so given and the animals to it was so given rapidly inc weight till they slightly those to which whole milk been given through the same

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THE PRIMARY LAW AND DISFRANCHISE-MENT BILL.

were before the final adjournment, yet accept it from a practical business trois the sale of alcoholic ligors, so if if our Democratic members want to standpoint, and a necessary evil. they are satisfactory because of the faifill their promise, or the promise We have been through it all, and we saloon license, they will be equally made by their party and reiterated are not ruined financially by its satisfactory under the Local Option and emphasized by themselves on the stoppage, our drinking through speakstump, there is yet time to pass one easies amounts to practically nothing in any way. We have been making that will meet with the approval of at all, our morals have not degener- our sister Counties come to Worcester the people. Outside of the benefits, ated by the closing of the saloons, to buy, not their dry goods, but their that they so largely and eloquently but are very much improved thereby; rum, and if the essence of lemon is dwelt on during the campaign last our taxes are not higher and our fall there is a practical side for them schools are run fully as well, and bought at home. We must try to rest o consider as well—the effect on the with as much money at their dis- in the overwhelming appetite for Disfranchising Bill of their failure posal as when they were getting li- essence of lemon, even if that calamredeem their pledges.

conventions controlled in many cases anything, it is going dry, they will open and the flavor of the lemon shall by politicians, who are only interested have the same conditions there as ax forever be banished from the land. in promoting their own interests— list here, and it will greatly surprise Look at the people, 400 marching, sither politically—or in some cases some of the people who are now Mothers and children with banners pointed out, and the people have de- the county, to hear themselves say, urday for two hours to hear the rea nest this demand on the part of the thing. Yet that is what has happenpeople the Democratic party made s ed here, and some of the most prole were good enough to trust whoever asks them. em, they would see to it that a noper reform was made. The people and elected the party to power and it is their duty to see that this

The party has passed a bill whose ole intent is to disfranchise the o. Whatever may be the right wrong of that question, the practieffect of the ratification of this e for a time at least.

the subject of putting the state the domination of one party un-

fart land are of too recent a date to otton, and a repetition will ot be desired in any section thereof.

One of the greatest safeguards in e opinion of many who have studied subject, is a fale Primary law that it allow the cardidates for the vaoffices in the state to be nomied by the direct vote of the rank file of the party. In our southern s, where a disfranchising bill has sed, this system of primaries it, and while is of course, like thing else is abused, yet a

last disfranchising bill that put before the people of Mary-

ris of the other bill was objecs to a large number of votors, of this objection came from those are, what are usually termed incless of people that the present ment bill is to be passed, at all. All those who are known g party mes, especially in the the organisation, so called, sumed to have pulled its

oe County for instance gave enjority for the amendment, is not far from the county

estatate has been made before and, if one is made then let be thrown fairly and square-

the it harder to carry the Miss Elis Thomas, and may cause its defeat. Mr. John Wright:

WORCESTER TEMPERANCE FIGHT.

The fight that is now going on our sister county of Worcester, is The Voters Of Our Neighboring County, De creating a great deal of interest throughut our own County. The fight that we here have recently passed through, and the false tales of financial ruin, harder drinking through speakeasies, and moral degeneration hat were prophesied, if the saloons were closed in Wicomico County. makes our citisens feel certain that the same old stock in trade is being unded that a change be made. To we would not have it back for anyse in its platform, that if the nonneed whiskey men will so state to audience of 600.

FIRE PROTECTION. Provisions Being Made in Salisbury's Public Places For Greater Safety. A Move in Right Direction.

The horrible accident at North Collinwood, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, in which so many school children lost their lives, has resulted in an inspection of our school and other public places, by Chas. E. Herring, will be to strongly entrench the Deputy State Fire Marshall. This Democratic party in power in this inspection of our schools and other places resulted in an order for ad-Many, especially in Bultimore City. ditional means of escape being orderwho are sincerely in sympathy with days This is a precaution badly idea of disfranchising the colored needed in Salisbury, and parents and continue to grant liquor licenses. will think gravely and deeply frequenters of our places of amuseprovision of additional safaty.

The buildings inspected and ordered to be provided with fire escapes good old political days when and extra means of exists were The and Rasin held full sway in Ulman's Opera House, The Peninsula Hotel, The Davis House, The Mary land Hotel, The Shut Factory, The Wicomico High School and the Intermediate department on Bell Street. These parties received official notices and are preparing to make the requir-

strike fear and sorrow in any parent's Polk. heart, and the thought that any one child might be placed in a like position by the neglect to take proper pre-autionary measures, is a dreadful one and every parent in this city should Masonic Hall immediately after the be given every assurance that everything possible to prevent a like disaster here has been done. - Expense is nothing; the people will bear it without a murmur. It is believed that the

ent in politics, and it is from Division Street Baptist Church, Kingman A. Handy, Minister.

Bible School, Geo. H. Weisbach director, 9.45; Worship and preaching 11.00, Subject, "The Resurrection Body;" Reception of members. Bible School at Hitch's Hall; James Price, Supt. 2.30; Special Missionary

Evening service, 7.80. Ordinance of Bible Baptism. Illustrated service: Second of Series-"Satan Plans to Ruin the Race." Dore' Illustrations and hymns.

Unclaimed Letters.

mrs. Amelia Cluff., Mrs. Lissia Davis, posed accidentally atapped backward, falling from the party and throw into a the party and its policies by were sent up to Annapolis of the party and its policies of the party a

THE ISSUE BEFORE

Again that old egg fo the mare's sest, we thought it too stale even for ty; but they are throwing it again. It is the poor drug-storre and that to which we allude. Whiskey has inan epitaph to the drug store, and publish it in the Baltimore Sun; but The legislative session of the legis- presented to the people in Worcester were speaking of it, and proclaiming lature is growing to a close, and it in order to influence them to keep the it a cyclone in advance of the issue now looks as though the pledge of the saloon open. Added to these will be going to press. We had thought, ever the least informed knew that the nooratic party made in its plat. the cry of higher taxes, poorer schools drug store business had a license of m, as to the giving of a good Pri. and almost poorer everything that is its own, naming what they could sell mary Blection Law to the people of worth having. The whiskey men have just as the merchants and salcons these arguments down pat, and at- have others applicable to their busi-Although the time is growing short tempt to get people who would ness. The Local Option bill to be and only a few more days will inter- normally be opposed to the traffic to prohibition of alcoholic beverages be cense fees. After the vote is over in ity should confront us. We are determined to get out of the rum busi-The abases of the present system of Worrester, for if appearances mean need, even if it does nust bell wide socially as well, have been often fighting so hard to keep whiskey in ing in the streets of Berlin last Sat-

> There were fifty speakings in other parts of the County with an outpouring of the people, the like of which people what is right and they will do t, and everybody now has his eyes open to the atrodities traceable to the saloon, except those few who have been beguiled by the serpent and have the chains of destruction fastened upou them.

election that had but two wet voters.

and one of these was purchased and

then in Dirickson's Hatl next day an

Keep your heads and use your own brains: for the saloon treatment is as bad for judgement and reason as the yarns emanating from their votaries are to the elucidation of truth. Don't let them divert you from the issue, there is but one question to be voted upon and it is in no sense the drug store, but is simply whether we shall

The clauses of the bill that will be ball, vis; "Against the sale of intoxicating liquor's" and "For the sale

Robert J. Showell, the Anti-Saloon League of Woroester County:

New Lodge Organized.

The following officers were elected by the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star which was instituted ed changes within the time specified, here last week : Worthy, Matron, Mrs. While a fire in any of these places is R. D. Grier; Patron, Rev. W. S. not likely to occur, and the probabil- Phillips; Associate Worthy Matron, ities are that they never will occur at Mrs. C. E. Harper; Conductress, Mrs. a time to do serious damage, yet the W. U. Pelk: Associate Conductress, precautionary measure for safety in Mrs. E. A. Tondvine: Secretary, Mrs. esse they should ought to be taken. J. McF. Dick; Treasurer, Mrs. S. A. The sad story of the burning of the Gaham. The following were elected sch ool children, when the parent of assistant officeers: Mrs. F. P. Adkins one child after trying in vain to pull Mrs. Wilmer Guilett, Mrs W. S. her little one out, gave up in despair, Gordy, Mrs. H. Tull and Mr Wm. stood holding the little ones hands, M. Day. The other charter members even brushing the flames off her hair of the organization are Mrs. Graham, when they reached it-until driven Gunby, Misses Nancy Gordy, Ola away by the heat, and who was re- Day, Maime Gillis, Carrie Peters. warded by a "Thank you, Mama" Mrs. E. C. Fulton, Mrs. Mary M. from the suffering child, is enough to North, of Snow Hill, and Mr. W. U.

The membership is composed entirely of wives and daughters of Masons. and a few members of the Masorie Order A bauquet was given at the iniations in the order.

School Matters At White Haven.

The citizens of White Haven are saking for greater accommodations in improvements ordered will make a their school rooms, and also that like occurrence here an impossibility higher grades be added to their course. They are asking for the change to be made this summer, and a delegation was before the School Board this week, giving the situation there and showing that improvements in both respects were very much neeted. The people are asking for the grade to be raised to the 9th and 10th, instead of as at present reaching only the 7th. Those in the delegation were; Sheriff W. W. Larmore, G M. Catlin, L. J. 6.45 Meeting of Ornsaders and sworth, Zack Travers, F. L. Denson, L. W. Holliday.

fatal Accident.

Mr. Lee Disharoon, formerly Salisbury, but recently employed at the Maryland Hospital of Insane was killed by a fall down a flight of stairs Mr. M. Arnold, Sev. F. F. Cooks.

Mrs. Amelia Cluff, Mrs. Lissis Davis,
Mrs. Noah Ellis, Miss Laurs E. felling down the flight striking his

FRUITLAND CIRCUIT

he liattle. Part la Wicomico, Part Worcester. Mostly Dry. Progress. While two of our thurshes, Fruit and and Siloam, which are in Wicomice County, are on the "Victory Side" St. Duke's and Zion are in Worcester County, the only county south of New Castle, Del., that gives the Rum Rule half a chance for his Der. The captain of our host has visited these churches and given the signal to go up and possess the goodly land. They are doing so. Las Sunday 17 men and women stood by the alter and were received in full membership at St. Luke's Church, renewing their covenant to renounce advance the Redeemer's kingdom. Hill, and Rev. H. S. Dulany and his brother, John H. Dulany, addressed the people. Mr. Kerbin asked those who are going to vote Worcester County dry on the 21st day of March to stand up. Men stood, but the dear women sat still until he said every one that would vote it dry if they could, stand. Then nearly everybody stood up. Then he saked those and no one stred; so it looked as if the children of Israel are scross dry

to drill the forces at St. Luke's Church tonight and at Zion tomorroy night.; and on Saturday, March Sist. \$8,311,000—Dividends Declared fo you may listen for the falling of the walls'of Jerico and the echoes of rejoioing from the smallest child that has been crying for bread, to the oldest parents who have been praying for the dens of destruction to their homes of safety and love. St. Luke's Church has paid 331/ per cent. more on pastor's salary this year than was appointed last year and has made good acwings in advance on all lines. The circuit has paid eight times as much for improvements on churches and parsonage this year as it id last year and about 831/2 per cent more on Missions and other benevolences this Missions and other benevolences this Strawberry Plants and six persons have professed faith in the saving power of Jesus and have given their names to be enrolled with the people of God.

do at all. The Rev. Alfred Smith is

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for dear life in the fading twillight that June evening wrote the magic-word, lay down his pen and looked about him for the first time in two solid hours. At last his wonderful symphony was written. Yes; not another note would he add, not a single bar revise; it should go before the judges in that hig contest he was striving might and main to win just as it lay there—the crown of hix weeks toll, the best that was in him, the fair flower of his achievement that was surely destined to bring fame and fortune, maybe some-

His chance; the golden opportunity of a lifetime! "Two hundred guineas and a gold medal for the best symphony by a British composer." All unexpectedly it had fallen out, bringing with it a golden vista to his glowing thoughts. Once let him win that, and everything was simplified. Old Farley Ainsworth, most generous of benefactors, would laugh now at the bare idea of calling him son-in law; such a possibility as the lad he had befriended daring to fall in love with his own tlaughter had never entered the head of the proud, music-

thing still more precious in its train.

loving old squire, or he would have taken speedy means to nip the ro-mance in the bud. But afterward—1 It seemed to Stephen Otway that all the face of Nature would be changed at that one stroke. Rising from the table at which he had been working, he went to the plane and began to play. The man who had softly opened the door and stepped inside halted involuntarily at the

sound of that strange, sweet meloly. "Steve, you miracle, what's that? Not-not the symphony? You don't mean it! Why, man, it's wonderful; no one else can ever hope to win!" "You think so?" He had broken

off abruptly. "I do not know what to think. Sometimes I am full of confidence; at others— Anyhow, it's finished; I am fagged out—want rest. I have even thought of going down home for a day or two to-"Yes; not a bad idea, old chap; it

would do you good without a doubt." That hesitating pause. "I-I only wish mine had half such a chance! I say Steve, talking of home-"

ross inquiringly; the change of tone was not to be mistaken. "I-I-oh, look here, how am to say it? The fact is, I've been i fool and got into a mess again. Will you lend me some money till my next check comes? I must have

fifty pounds by to-morrow or else it's ruin, and I daren't go to the dear old governor again. It would break his "Fifty pounds?" "Ye-es. I know I've had a run of

bad luck lately, but I'd no idea it was so much until to-day. I've craped up seven from somewhere. Steve, you're my only hope. See me through this once, and I promise never to touch a card again as long as I live—yes, honor bright!"

Fifty pounds! Stephen Otway's Tace grew grave as he turned away,

This was not the first time that Clive Ainsworth had come to borrow from him. He poused a while before re

man, at you know. I do not posse ofty pound in all the world; and if lend you what I have it will be on one condition only that you hever a die card or dice egain of arantee can you give me-"

no use in going on like this

spark of thiest somewhere in you: with the heavy shuffing freed of one out when it comes to lending me a foot-weary, and independent, and nitry ten or twenty you healtate. I thrown, open the door of his room, and aire your generosity, your pride:

I can never by any chance forget his goodness. I would do anything to save, him pain, and if only I could think that you—"

"Oh, don't commence to preach! L I know I'm no saint-l nev r but I've never let a friend go to the wall yet; and mark my words, Stephen Otway, you shall be sorry some day that you refused to help me!" I'll make you regret it! You may think I've had my eyes closed lately, but you're mistaken. All that ove-making with Sybil-oh, I know

w to upse your little game!"
There the will do, Olive!

flent with a hectic little spot on ei-ther cheek. "No we will not! It's now or never, Otway—I mean it! Choose quickle yes or no." The other's half-impatient shrug incensod him beyond measure; he walted for no more. Livery well! That ends it; femember it's your own doing ... Good night and good by!"

Yes; that was it. "Good light.

Finis! The man working away after he had flung out of the room the older man stood there in the gathering darkness trying to realize, to make himself believe that he had really gone. Clive could surely never mean it never!

He turned back to those carefully written sheets of manuscript. Just one more look to make sure that he had copied them correctly, then he would wrap them up and put them away safely till morning, till he could carry them with his own ands to the big college where their fate was to be decided. Too preclous to be trusted to the post.

in the morning there was no letter he hours passed, with no Clive, and o grew adgety; told himself that been barsh and ungenerous.

he had been harsh and ungenerous.
In the afermoon, anxious to purchase reconciliation at any price ha
went to the hank, withdraw his little
stock of money—earned by playing
at occasional concerts—and sent five
25 notes, with a few basty words, to Clive's address. By night they were ack at his own, with no word at all. He had snatched up hat and gloves, and, was rushing round to Clive's lodgings at top speed.

"Mr. Ainsworth?" he panted, as the door epened to his knock. "Gone out!" the woman of the house had napped, the sweeping sounds of the giving her words the lie even as she spoke; and it was straightway closed in his face. Small wonder that afterward there was only silence, and a breach that widened with the days.

A time of strenuous work and harder waiting. None but the man himself could ever know the bitterness of those dragging weeks, the hopes of one day that were fears the next. When the fateful day had dawned at last his restleaness knew no re-straint. The hours literally crawled toward night. He was in the crowd that thronged the big concert hall. To-night would either make or mar him, a few more minutes would de-

"Ladies and gentlemen,—After across at the girl standard window.

very careful consideration, the judges window.

"Yes, he would," he said quietly." in this interesting contest have awarded the palm to the composition submitted by Mr. Clive Ainsworth-" To one man in that vast audience to beat. Just a year since the hazeleyed girl had looked up at him for that one instant of time with the strange, new, wonderous light in her eyes, and promised to wait. All dreams for the future shattered irretrievably, and-irony of fate-it was Clive Ainsworth who had beaten

him! And then- Was it real, or only a trick of fancy, the plaything of his over-wrought imagination? That opening phrase, those first few bars of melody that had floated softly across the waiting hall! Never Clive Ainsworth's never any one's but his own! There was some mistake, a ghastly blunder in the name

ment to realise the bitter truth, he sat there Matening to the smooth andante, the tripping allegretto,, that rashing rhythmical finale with the world chromatic scale passages for the violins his own, every note The priceless symphony on which he had spent so many hours, built so

many topes!

p Bead sear struit, that storm of cheers that broke from the audience at its close; gall and sormwood, those repeated ories of (Encore) En. core!" Mert thing he been he was outside in the cool dresh air, trying in a moment: "What the dickto think it all out—that hitter, blindto are you hinting at Otway? Have,
in the first siven you my word?"

The for the third time. Twice

The formula on similar terms.

The first stolen!

streets, beating out that grim tragedy of a lifetime, incredible, unboon his friend could have carried

thrown open the door of his room, and—
"Cr perhaps you have forgotten—"
"I hav forgotten nothing." That moment would surely live white set face would have moved all ferever in his memory. There they other man to pity, if not channel stood a full minute, facing one and its mer generous of mea to me, and straining silences. Then other, neither seeking to break the straining stlence. Then— "Stephen, you were there! 'fou

"Yes; I heard!" A'world of bitter accusation in the tone. His lips had framed invective hot and angry; but he beat the impulse back and waited

It was that night you refused to land me the money. You had showed me the sheets and told me they were this had, and I say the chance tothe shoets and told me they were finjahed, and I say the chance to—
to be revenged. I came back here after you had sone out. They were in that drawer, made up into a parcel and addressed; and I took them out, put blank ones in their places—"
"You stole them?"
"Yes. I cam never ask you to forgive me, never forgive myself. Ever since then I have lived in torture, hoping that some other might be successful; but you see! Now me.

"Not" He had drown himself a- oup of hitterness is full; I am puno't! I-I can't say it!"

telegram had fluttered from his Otway picked it up mechanically, and read: "Father dangerill; come at once.—Sybil." Next moment be had faced back sharply. "Well."

"I can't go, Stephen! I—Idaren't now!" It was almost a scream. The" dear old governor had set his heart on my winning this thing: and I couldn't—couldn't tell him—" The voice broke off into a convulsive sob; the man was shaking like an aspen. Otway looked at him pityingly; then crossed the room and began to finger

a reilway time table.
"Twelve-fifteen from Euston!" He pulled out his watch; stood in thought a moment. "I'll go!" he said, curtly. "You can stay here if

"You will? Heaven bless you for that, Stephen!' said the other. fervently. "You're a good fellow; it's ten times more than I deserve. Send word how—how things are going,

Five minutes later Stephen Otway caught himself wondering for the sec. ond time that night if the whole of it was not a dream. No dream, how-ever that midnight journey into Warwickshire; no dream the white-faced girl who crept softly down stairs in the early dawn to great him, the startled question staring from her eyes before ever she spoke a

"Stephen! But where is Clive? He will be too late!" bled falshood, and then: "Yes; very ill indeed! A sudden heart attack; the doctor has been with him half the night. You will not mind if go back?"

Later she came to him again, He found himself following obediently up the stairs into the darkened room where old Farley Ainsworth lay, very still and very feeble.

"Stephen, my boy, how are you?" The words were hard to catch; all but indistinct. "Clive is coming soon, they tell me! I want to see the lad once more, to tell him I am proud-we are all proud. He won the medal, Stephen, sh? Couldn't help but win it, could he?"

The wrinkled hand was quivering feebly in his own. Bending down to listen, Stephen Otway remembered the debt of gratitude he owed the old man lying there. He glanced across at the girl standing by the

Later, walking away from that house with closed shutters and the drawn blinds, it seemed to him that either the world had grown different or he very old and weary. Nothing mattered now; all the days would be alike a miserable, haunting drudgery. He recollected reaching Euston and walking to his lodgings; but nothing more was clear. His brain rocked stupidly; there was a dull ache, and a sense of heaviness that bore him steadily down-down -till at last there came a final blank.

Ten whole days that grim snap of feverish, unconsciousness remained; and life and death were playthings 'twixt which he hovered like a fretful child, uncertain which to choose. When the dark cloud lifted he knew that he was lying in bed; there was a little table holding medicines by his side. The dark-robed figure seated he the window, heard, him move; it struck him that the figure was fa-miliar; what could Sybil be doing here? He said her name, half ex-pecting the vision to dissolve. Stephent Oh, how glad I am!"

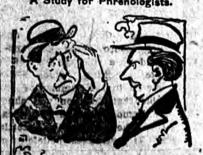
She came to him with joy shining bravely in her face. " !There, don't try to talk; disestill and get quite ations and well, I know everything -all the miserable story. Clive has told me what a hero you have been. Afterward !. Nay, the story is too ite. Staphen Otway and his wife are happy, and success has come to him in plenty since then.—W. Strel-

Five Chases of Mules Many persons do not know, who etable, mules known as cotton m. les, lumber mules, railroad mules, sugar mules, and miners. Cotton mules, are, most, numerous. They range from 18 tol 6 hands high and may be various builds so long as they aresmooth. They sell at \$75 to

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A Postrait of King Charles' dwarf, Dobson, Which, at a sale in 1822, lief to realize more than \$27.50,



aughter's hand, did he raise any objec-

Heavy Part. Pacon-I understand you are cast for heavy part in Wright's new play.
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eatch the large leading lady when she
faints in the last sot.

Mary Would.



Miss Mary-"Really, that is too bad. I had my cloak now, I Raleigh act for you."

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Consin Jack-Yes, I'll put \$5 on for ou if you'll pay me back. You didn t he last time. you know. Cousin Kate-Oh, well, the idn't win -Brooklyn Life.

Ethyl---So you are really engaged to Com at last? Myra... Yes; I got tired of refusing him every day.

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ble young man, "but I won a prise when I stopped smoking them." "You did? Where is it?" "In the hammock over there— my

wife, you know.

Man Must Forgat.



'No," he said, impatiently, "I never ild dictate my work. To dictate one



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THE PRIMARY LAW AND DISFRANCHISE.

The legislative session of the legismary Blection Law to the people of worth having. The whiskey men have just as the merc

and cely a few more days will inter- normally be opposed to the traffic to stores as the liquor license which con were before the final adjournment, yet accept it from a practical business trois the sale of alcoholic ligors, so if to redeem their pledges.

meet this demand on the part of the thing. Yet that is what has happen- election that had but two wet voters ple the Democratic party made a ed here, and some of the most proo in its platform, that if the nonnoed whiskey men will so state to audience of 600. were good enough to trust whoever asks them. they would see to it that a reform was made. The people and elected the party to power d it is their duty to see that this

Democratic party in power in this e, for a time at least.

Many, especially in Baltimore City, o are sincerely in sympathy with ar the domination of one party un-

good old political days when and Resin hold full sway in en and a repetition will the desired in any section thereof. file of the party. In our southern where a disfranchising bill has and while it of course, like

of this objection came from those are, what are usually termed inclass of people that the present ment bill in to be passed at all. All those who are known med to have pulled its

on; let not another one and, if one is made then let as be shrown fairly and square-ter choulders of those to whom

WORCESTER TEMPERANCE FIGHT. The light that is now going on in our sister county of Worcester, is presting a great deal of interest throughut our own County. The fight that we here have recently passed through, and the false tales of financial rain, harder drinking through speakeasies, and moral degeneration Although the time is growing short tempt to get people who would ness. The Local Option bill to be

If our Democratic members want to standpoint, and a necessary evil. they are satisfactory because of the faifall their promise, or the promise We have been through it all, and we saloon license, they will be equally made by their party and reiterated are not ruined financially by its satisfactory under the Local Option and emphasized by themselves on the stoppage, our drinking through speakstump, there is yet time to pass one easies amounts to practically nothing in any way. We have been making will meet with the approval of at all, our morals have not degener- our sister Counties come to Worceste the people. Outside of the benefits, ated by the closing of the saloons, to buy, not their dry goods, but their at they so largely and eloquently but are very much improved thereby; rum, and if the welt on during the campaign last our taxes are not higher and our fall there is a practical side for them schools are run fully as well, and bought at home. We must try to rest to consider as well—the effect on the with as much money at their dis- in the overwhelming appetite for Disfrauchieing Bill of their failure posal as when they were getting li- essence of lemon, even if that calam cense fees. After the vote is over in ity should confront us. We are de-The abuses of the present system of Worcester, for if appearances mean wentions controlled in many cases shything, it is going dry, they will open and the flavor of the lemon shall by politicians, who are only interested have the same conditions there as ax- forever be banished from the land is promoting their own interests—ist here, and it will greatly surprise Look at the people, 400 marchine politically-or in some cases some of the people who are now ially as well, have been often fighting so hard to keep whiskey in ing in the streets of Berlin last Sat d out, and the people have de- the county, to hear themselves say, urday for two hours to hear the rea

FIRE PROTECTION. Provisions Being Made in Salisbury's Public Places For Greater Safety. A Move in Right Direction.

The borrible accident at North Collinwood, a suburb of Cleveland Ohio, in which so many school children lost their lives, has resulted in n inspection of our school and other public places, by Chas. E. Herring, the Deputy State Fire Marshall, This nepection of our schools and other places resulted in an order for aded to be provided in the next thirty days This is a precaution badly idea of distranchising the colored needed in Salisbury, and parents and will think gravely and deeply frequenters of our places of amuse-

The buildings inspected and ordered to be provided with fire escapes and extra means of exists were The Ulman's Opera House. The Peninsula Hotel, The Davis House, The Maryland Hotel, The Shut Factory, The Wicomico High School and the Intermediate department on Bell Street. These parties received omoial notices by the local chapter of the Order of ed changes within the time specified. While a fire in any of these places is R. D. Grier; Patron, Rev. W. S.

from the suffering child, is enough to North, of Snow Hill, and Mr. W. U strike fear and sorrow in any parent's Polk. heart, and the thought that any one be given every assurance that everything possible to prevent a like disster here has been done. - Expense is nothing; the people will bear it with-out a murmur. It is believed that the like occurrence here an impossibility

int In politics, and it is from Division Street Baptist Church, Kingman A. Handy, Minister.

Bible School, Geo. H. Weisbach director, 9.45; Worship and preaching party was, especially in the 11.00, Subject, "The Resurrection Body;" Reception of members. Body;" Reception of members.

Bible School at Hisch's Hall; James Price, Supt, 2.30; Special Mustonary

Evening service, 7.80. Ordinano of Bible Baptism. Illustrated service; Second of Series—"Satan Plans to Ruin the Race." Dore' Illustrations and hymns.

Unclaimed Letters.

shore who igeore party promises, and throw into grant and the policies of party and its policies of the policies of the promises and promises. The promises are provided in the policies of the provided promises, and throw into the flight striking his head on the last step. He was rendered unconscious and did not recover. He was a son of Mr. Asbury Disharca to pass a primary also.

Grath, Mr. R. P. Phillips, Mr. E. He was a son of Mr. Asbury Disharca to pass a primary also.

Group Hamdenbusch, Mr. Elliott Richardson, Mr. Frank Sullivan, Mr. COST—A ladias gile buckle, brown and gilt belting, between residences of three western and decrease of the wester

THE ISSUE BEFORE

The Voters Of Our Neighboring County. Do-Again that old egg fo the mare' seat, we thought it too stale even for the saloon people to handle with safe ty; but they are throwing it again. It is the poor drug-storre and that spired some mendacious pen to write the same old stock in trade is being strange to say, the bar room crowd saloon open. Added to these will be going to press. We had thought, even the cry of higher taxes, poorer schools drug store business had a license of and almost poorer everything that is its own, naming what they could sell these arguments down pat, and at- have others applicable to their busi-

needed, we could go to them for an Mothers and children with banners and songs, and a thousand men stand nded that a change be made. To we would not have it back for any- sons why the saloon must go, a boys ard one of these was purchased and then in Dirickson's Hall next day an

> There were fifty speakings in other parts of the County with an outpour ing of the people, the like of which people what is right and they will do t, and everybody now has his eyes open to the atrocities traceable to the been beguiled by the serpeut and have the chains of destruction fasten-

Keep your heads and use your own brains: for the saloon treatment is as bad for judgement and reason as the are to the elucidation of truth. Don't let them divert you from the issue, there is but one question to be voted store, but is simply whether we shall continue to grant liquor licenses.

The clauses of the bill that will be upon the ballots show its whole in the duty imposed on ball, vis; "Against the sale of intox leating liquor's" and "For the sale of intoxicating liquors

Pres. of the Anti-Saloon League of Worcester County.

New Lodge Organized.

The following officers were elected and are preparing to make the requir- Eastern Star which was instituted here last week : Worthy, Matron, Mrs. not likely to occur, and the probabil- Phillips; Associate Worthy Matron, ties are that they never will occur as Mrs. C. E. Harper; Conductress, Mrs. a time to do serious damage, yet the W. U. Pelk: Associate Conductress, precautionary measure for safety in Mrs. E. A. Tosdvine: Secretary, Mrs. esse they should ought to be taken. J. MoF. Dick: Treasurer, Mrs. S. A. The sad story of the burning of the Gaham. The following were elected sch ool children, when the parent of assistant officeers: Mrs. F. P. Adkins her little one out, gave up in despair, Gordy, Mrs. H. Tull and Mr Wm. stood holding the little ones hands, M. Day. The other charter members even brushing the flames off her hair of the organization are Mrs. Graham when they reached it—until driven Gunby, Misses Nancy Gordy, Ola away by the heat, and who was re- Day, Maime Gillis, Carrie Peters, warded by a "Thank you, Mama" Mrs. E. C. Fulton, Mrs. Mary M.

The membership is composed entirechild might be placed in a like posit- ly of wives and daughters of Masons, ion by the neglect to take proper pre- and a few members of the Masonic autionary measures, is a dreadful one Order A bauquet was given at the and every parent in this city should Matonic Hall immediately after the

School Matters At White Haven.

improvements ordered will make a their school rooms, and also that higher grades be added to their course. They are asking for the change to be made this summer, and a delegation was before the School Board this week, giving the situation there and showing that improvements in both people are asking for the grade to be raised to the 9th and 10th, instead of sa at present reaching only the 7th. Those in the delegation were; Sheriff B. P. Y. U., W. K. Alien, Pres, at Dashiell, W. H. Dolbey, J. F. Bloodsworth, Zack Travers, P. L. Deuson, L. W. Holliday.

fatal Accident. Mr. Lee Disharoon, formerly of the Maryland Hospital of Insane was killed by a fall down a flight of stairs Thursday nigut. He was standing Mr. M. Arnold, Bev. F. F. Cooks, at the head of the stairs and it is sup-Mrs. Amelia Cluff, Mrs. Lissia Davis, Mrs. Nosh Ellis, Miss Laurs E. felling down the flight striking his

FRUITLAND CIRCUIT

In The Battle. Part in Wicomico, Part in Worcester, Mostly Bry, Progress. While two of our churches, Fruitand and Siloam, which are in Wi-Side" St. Luke's and Zion are in Worsester County, the only county outh of New Castle, Del., that gives the Rum Rule half a' chance for his Der. The captain of our host has sisted these churches and given the signal to go up and possess the good ly land. They are doing so. Last Sunday 17 men and women stood by the altar and were received in full nembership at St. Luke's Church, re-Wm. G. Kerbin, att'y at law, of Snew Hill, and Rev. H. S. Dulany and his brother, John H. Dulany, addressed stand up. Men stood, but the dear women sat still until he said every one that would vote it dry if they could, stand. Then nearly everybody stood up. Then he saked those that intended to vote it wet, to stand and no one steed; so it looked, as, if the children of Israel are across dr bod, and that Pharoah and his host

are drowned. The choir from Fruit land which includes two brothers and a sister of the Messicks were in the front and gave such music that only a double quick forward march would do at all. The Rev. Alfred Smith is Church tonight and at Zion tomorrow night.; and on Saturday, March 21st, you may listen for the falling of the walls'of Jerroo and the echoes of rejoioing from the smallest child that has been crying for bread, to the oldest parents who have been praying for deliverance of their children from the dens of destruction to their homes of safety and love. St. Luke's Church has paid 831/2 per cent. more on pas pointed last year and has made good year than it did last. Two hu and six persons have professed faith in the saving power of Jesus and have given their names to be enrolled with the people of God.

Yours traly,

W. S. H. Williams.

Examiner's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that the undersigned having been appointed by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County Commissioners of Wicomico County to Examine and report on a proposed new road from Melson road to B. B. Gordy's residence, that they will meet at John W. Hearn's on Monday, March 12, 1908. H. M. Clark,

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Local Department.

The Advertiser will be pleased to receive tems, such as engagements, weddings parties, tess and other news of personal in

-Mrs. Oliver Hearn spent a few days in Balsimore this week.

- Perdue & Gunby are offering Special bargains in carriages

some time in Washington.

-See Perdue & Gunby's stock of -Mrs. Marion Humphreys enter-

tained at luncheon on Wednesday. See Kennerly and Mitchells window display of new Spring hats.

Salisbury Band at Skating Rink tonight, Saturday. -Mrs. Bert Barker, of Bridgeton

Mrs. Carrie Ulman, on E. Oburch St. Miss Coan Leonard bas returned from a visit of several months in Baltimore.

-Mr. L. E. Vincent, of Washington, D. C., was in town this week looking after some of his property. -Mrs. Selover of Cambridge. Md.,

was the guest of friends and relatives -Mr. Wm. Wirt Leonard, of Bal-

timore, was the guest of friends and relatives this week. -Miss Margarett Tice, of Haddons

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Vandalia Perry. -Mrs. Chas. A. Holland, of Whaleyville, Md., was the guest of friends

-Me. William E. Cluff, of Snow Hill, was in town visiting friends

of Mr. C. C. Hayman.

-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best of cough remedies for adults and chil-

-Mrs. Lemuel J. Harris and daughter, Addie, visited friends and relatives in Snow Hill, on Saturday and Sunday.

ss Anne, Satarday

Social Center-The Auditorium.

-A merry 'bus party of twelve attended the oyster supper at Rocks walkip on Tuesday night. Mrs. J. Woolferd Johnson acted as chaperon.

— Misses Clara Dirickson, Helen Dirickson, Rida Savage and Mrs. Win. L. Hulloway, of Berlin, were in Salisbury yesterday.

-Miss Florence Thoroughgood, of Georgetown, Del., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thoroughgood has returned home.

-Mrs. S. Lowenthal was in Phil adephbia and New York this week attending the millinery openings and parchasing spring and summer mill-

Polo-Easton against Salisbury at Skating Rink, Tuesday night March 17.

-Mr. Stephen Toadvine was the star of the ten pin alleys at the Skat-ing Rink this week, making a score of 284, next to the highest ever made

-Oapt. Baird, of the United State line, Mr. Lennap Williams. The happy outly, First Infantry, Wednes lay even to ... The company will receive from will make their fusure home.

ted quite an excitement in Heb-

-D. Clinton Brotemarkie, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, who has had offices in the Masonic Temple has secured the office of the late Dr. Humphreys, where he can be found after February 2nd.

-Dixie and the Georgia Campmeeting at Skating Rink tonight, Sat-urday. Go early. The attendance was largest last Saturday than any day this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Messick en-W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Chas I. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Orockett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Venables.

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-Mr. Warren D., Turner, of Salisbury, and Miss Carrie E. Bobertson. of Nantlooke, were married day afternoon at five o'clock, at the J. L. Ward. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Turner left on the night boat for Baltimore. They arrived at their home in Salisbury Sunday morn-

number of her friends at cards and -Mrs. Dean Perdue is spending flinch Friday afternoon. Among those Mrs. J. Hamilton Ayars, Mrs. E. A. Toadvine, Mrs. R. D. Grier, Mrs. D. B. Potter, Mrs. E. W. Smith Mrs. Geo. R. Collier, Mrs. W. O. Gullett. Mrs. J. D. Price, Mrs. Ernest Shockley, Mrs. Sally Kitridge, and Miss Clars Collins of Snow Hill, Md.

Grand Cake Walk at Skating Rink Tonight about 9 o'clock.

-Miss Sadie Malone entertained ouse party of friends last Saturday Margie Vincent, Jane McAllen Mame Parsons Messre, C. W. Cordrey, George Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Malone and daughter, Louise, o Snow Hill, the Misses Irms Boston and Katherine Bussells of Quantico.

-Mrs. Levi Laws entertained a dinner at her home at Wango Thursday. Among her guests were Mrs. Martha Burbage, of Snew Hill Md. Mrs. C. R. Disharoon and Mis-Ora Distaroon, of Salisbury, Mrs. Mary C. White, Mrs. S. E. Shookley, and Mrs. Murray Bethards, of Whiton Mrs. William Laws, Mrs. Bruest Laws and Miss Agnes Laws. field, N. J., is the guest of Mrs.

-The Young Ladies' Circle of the ed by Mise Lillie Humphreys at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Tuestay evening. A very interesting musical program | was rendered as follows; - Vocal Solo, Mrs. M. A. Humphreys; Piano Solo, Isabella Carey, Reading, Margaret Woodcock; n, of Princess Anne, are the guests Recitation, Alice Carey; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Harry Hayman ; Piano Solo, Lulu Walson; Vocal Solo, Miss Thurston.

-A meeting of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church was held Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing lay delegates to the general conference which meets in Snow Hill April lat. Mr. E. S. Adkins was chosen as delegate, and Mr. Wm. E. Sheppard was alternate. Rev. Mr. W. S. Phillips, the paster of the church, received a unanimous call for

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speeden, of the Neck District, Dorohester County, and Mr. Herman Johnson, of Salisbury, were married at Beckwith Ohurch, Wednesday evening. Rev. J. L. Ward, of Cambridge, officiated. The bride wore brown Panama over silk, with Persian trimmings, and carried a white prayer book. A reparents followed.

Collins-Hayman.

Miss Lucille Coilins the charming number of her friends at cards Wed-nes lay wening. in honor of Miss Philadelphia, were married on Wed-Thoroughgood of Georgetown. M. E. Paracuage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Martindale. The bride was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of brown cloth and carried brides roses, while the groom was attired in a suit of black broadcloth. The bridesmaids were Miss May Collins, sister of the bride, and Miss Mamie Phipps, both of whom. carried pink carnations.

A reception was given at the bride's home after the ceremony. The invit-ed guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ayers, Miss Memie Phipps, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Col-

from Hobron says that Death Of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Siemons

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Slemons, widow ment in Heb-morning, aged 71 years. Decembed was a daughter of the late Dr. Samnel G. Ker, of Wicomico county. She is survived by three children, Mr. S. Kee, Slemone, cashier of the First Na-tonal Bank of Delmar, Misses Marian and Mary Louise Slemons. She is also survived by two brothers, Elder H. Olaude Ker of New York, and Mr. L. B. Ker, of Delmar. Mrs. Siemons was a consistent member of the Missionary Baptist Course and a tion in which she lived so long. Fun-eral services were held Sunday after-noon as the her home, the interment being in Delmar cometery.

Dog Laws.

The fact that a mad dog has been it large in Salisbury and vicinity, and

G. G. WALLER DEAD.

Was Native Of Sallsbury. Engaged Railroad Work. Relatives Here.

Mr. Clarence C. Waller died Tues day afternoon at the home of his son in-law, Mr. Henry L. D. Stauford, s member of the House of Delegate from Somerset county. Mr. Waller paralysis. He was the son of the late William Waller, of Salisbury, and was born there in 1850. He engaged in ratiroad work in early life, serving as agent of the old Eastern Shore Railroad Company at Salisbury and Princess Anne, and of the Delaware Railroad at Kirkwood, Del., and after as soliciter for the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Bailroad, which position of general pe for the Queen Anne's Railroad Com pany, and afterwards tracillo man ager for the Georgetown and Western Bailroad Company of South Carolina Four years ago be retired from active on-account of ill health

He is survived by a widow-Mrs. Ellen W. Waller-two daughters-Mrs. Henry L. D. Stauford and Miss Ellen W. Waller, of Princess Anne and and Wm. J. Walter, of Baltimore, Mrs. Thomas Perry and Mr. Frank G. Waller are sister and brother of the deceased. Mr. Waller was a member of St. Andwres' Protestant Episcopal Church, of Princess Anne, from which his funceral was held Friday

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. The colors are all in the soft, low tones, blues probably leading in choice-not the bright French blues of old, but a softer blue known as the Copenhagen blue. But there is the new brown, tan and black as well, and what is really very attractive is the new shadow-checked effect. There is anot lovely new color, between a purple and the darker ma tones-perhaps you could call it a plum, but it is very soft in

You may choose from very many materials-Panar French Batiste and French Challe, Fancy and Herrin Serge, also the Voiles and Lansdowns-all in the many of

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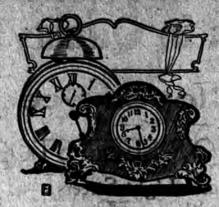
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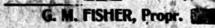
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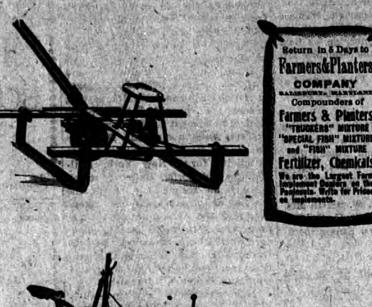




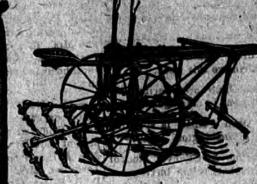




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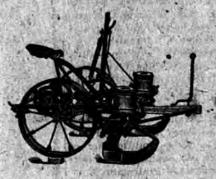
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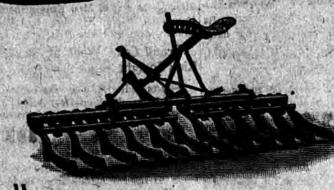
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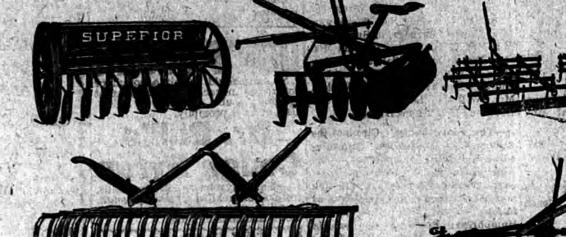
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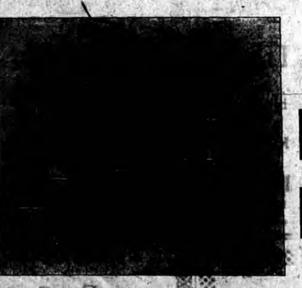




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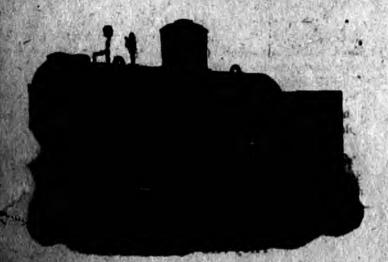
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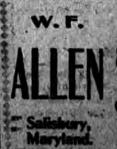


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In delay there's danger brewing,
Do it now.
Don't you be a by and byer
And a singgish patience tryer;
If there's aught you would acquire,
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If you'd earn a prize worth 'owning,
Do it now.

Drop all waiting and postponing,
Do it now
Say "I will." and then stick to it,

Choose your purpose and pursue it.
There's but one right way to do it.
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-At present there is but one breeding place of the eider duck in the United States. That is Old Man's island, situated in the town of Outler in Maine. It is one and one half miles east of the Oross island life saving station and was leased by the state with the understanding that it was to be used for the protection propagation and preservation of all wild birds. The state through the efforts of the Audubon society is trying to preserve three species of wild fowlthe elder the puffing and the laughing gull from extermination in Maine. Their eggs are large and very paltable and highly prized by fishermer for food. -Kennebec Journal.

Prof. H. A. Howell, of Havana, Guba, Secommends Chamberlains Cough Remedy-

"As long as I can remember my mother was a faithful user and friend of Chamberlains Cough Remedy, but never in my life have I realized its true value until now," writes Prof. H. A. Howell, of Howell's American

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"On the night of February 8rd, our baby was taken sick with a very severe cold, the next day was worse and the following night his condition was desperate. He could not lie down and it was necessary to have him in the arms every moment. Even then his breathing was difficult. II did not THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Secretary think he would live until morning. At last I thought of my mother's remedy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which we gave, and it afforded prompt relief, and now, three days later, he has fully recovered. Under the circumstances I would not besitate a moment in saying that Chamber lains Cough Remedy, and that only, saved the life of our dear little boy." For sale at Toulson's Drug Store.

> -Honolulu-Unknown warships were reported seen on the horizon of the north end of Oahu just before

nvestigation leads to the belief t the report was due to a mirage

nanséa, dissinées, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics [grips, sicken, meaken the bowels and don't oure. Doan's Regulets act gently and ours constipution. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

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-Flint Island, from which the out solipse of the sun was observed, is a mere dot on the Pacific 400 miles north of Tabist.

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DISAPPEARING TULE LAKE. The Water is Rapidly Falling and Tremendous Whiripool Has

The water of Tule Lake is rapidly falling, and a tremendous whirlpool has formed just of Scorpion Point, through which the water is passing Right little lovers-one stayed till with a deafening roar that can be heard a great distance. Below is apparently a great channel underground through which the waters find outlet beneath the Modoc lava beds and River to Pitt, and finally on to the ocean through the Sacramento and Six little lovers—one upon a drive Used both hands to drive with then there were five.

that the Lake has an underground outlet and that Fail River which birrats from a gushing spring in Mod-oc county, Cal., is the vent. Last sp.ing the lake water reached a high-er level than has ever been known since the country was settled, and bordering farms were inundated. For several days the water has been receding, and investigation revealed the new outlet. Should the vent ontirely drain the body of the lake it will add 50,000 acres of trr land to the project and at a of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the people of the Klamath Basin, one little lover—and the tale is done, as the intended diversion of Lost River will be rendered unnecessary,

Johannesburg

The fact becomes plained every day that Johannesburg is over-built and that its trade is no more a legitimate index of the prosperity of the Witwatersrand goldfie'ds than is the gambling in good shares in Europe a legitimate index of the prosperity of South Africa. The handsome town suffers from over-competition. Suc trade as there is thoroughly sound, and quite worthy of the world's greatest gold industry—Special Commis-sioner of South Africa.

Nations' Debts.
The debts of the principal countries n Europe aggregate some £6,000,000,-000, involving an annual charge of more than £240,000,000. France is at the head of the most indebted countries with £1,167,000,000, and there come next Russia with £920,000,000 of debt, Germany with £840,000.000 Great Britain with £789,000,000, Italy with £520,000,000, Austria with £400,000,000, Spain with £360,000,000, and Hungary with £240,000,000. -L'Eclair, Paris.

A Widow's Mite. Mrs. Catherine L. Hall, a highly espected woman of this city, known for her charity and good deeds, has coluntarily and without notice from any one, paid \$1,210 back taxes into the county treasury on personal property which she had owned since 1901. Mrs. Hall, who is a widow, was entirely overlooked by the assessor and her property was not listed for taxa-tion. As her father, ex-Probate Judge ed for future taxation.

Tutor of the Kaiser. George Hinspeter, tutor of the German Emperor, celebrated his eightieta birthday recently at Bielfeld, his birthplace. A writer in a Berlin paper says that, although the world knows little of the modest man, he, more than any other person, is responsible for the development of the qualities in the German monarch which make him the versatile man that he is.

Japanese Residents In Korea The Japanese residents in Korea now number 110,000, and the trade

between the two countries is already worth more than \$16,500,000 a year. The work covers the reform of the local administration and police service, the development of education, mining and industries in general and road making and other public civil engineering works

Prescher 100 Years Old. The Rev. Thomas Lord, who will reach his one hundredth birthday in April, celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of his entrance into the ministry by preaching at the Horncastle Congregational church, England, recently. He has preached over 5,000 sermons.

State Automobile Line. The first state automobile line in Australia has been opened between Neumarket and Predazza, over a route forming the highest automobile line in Europe, the road in places crossing the mountains at an elevation of

New York Pays \$70,000,000 in Salaries It costs nearly as much to pay the salaries of the municipal servants of New York City as it does to support the entire army of the United State, The salaries amount to \$70,000,000 annually.

Champion'Hunters. John B. Martin, who lives among the Conewago boulders near Beliairs, Lancaster county, Pa., has earned the belt as the champion hunter of small game. During the rabbit and squirrel season be, with his two little sons, killed 115 rabbits, 12 gray squirrels, a number of skunks, oppossum and

The man who hasn't a trouble

CASTORIA

TEN LITTLE LOVERS.

Ten little lovers sighing, "Oh, One met a girl; then there were nine Nine little lovers, questioning Tthier

One saw her freukles; then there were eight.

eleven: Seven little lovers-by some artful

A grass widow caught one; then there were six.

Five little lover—one began to When she sang a love song: there were four. Four little lovers-on his bender

One was told 'twas hopeless; Three little lovers came each week to One tried autoracing; then there were

Two little lovers with a thought to

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE SULPAUR.

But Sulphur Should Be Used in Liquid Form

"Hancock's Liquid Sulpur is the payment they receive." have ever known, writes Dr. W. W. Leake, of Orlando, Fla., who was oured of a case of y are standing. Dr. W. A. Heard, of Maitland, Fla. was cured of Ecsem's after he had suffered for thirty years and says Hangooks Liquid Sulphur is the finest remedy for all Skin troubles be has ever used or prescribed. Doctors everywhere prescribe

but they say Sulphur should be used in liquid form only, as it is in Hancocks Liquid Sulphur. Druggists sell it. Booklet free, if on write Hancock Liquid Siphur Co.,

It cures all Skin and Scalp Diseases if used in connection with the wonderful Hancock's Liquid Sulphur

-A scientist of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, while examining the Potomac River, has made an interesting observation on the effect of rain in increasing the number of microbes in that stream After a hard rair, lasting several days. it was found that the microbes were about six times as numerous in Potomac water as they were before the Linzee, with whom she lives, paid rain, and when fair weather set in taxes, Mrs. Hall thought nothing of it again the number of microbes rapidly intil a recent revival in this city so decreased. The increase it is believe impressed her that she not only paid ed, came from both the air and the all the back taxes for six years on or land, but in this case, fortunately, er \$5,000 but had all her property list-

> Westminster, Md., March 6.-The nammoth oak tree, about seven feel in diameter, under which Bobert Strawbridge, the founder of Methodism in America, preached his firs sermons in this country, has been felled and is being reduced to lumb er of proper size for shipment.

On account of its immense size and the toughness of the wood it was found impossible to employ saws in the work until the trunk had been dynamited. This accomplished it and it is now being sawed into slabs to be forwarded to the order of the Methodist Historical Society, which will have it manufactured into colection plates and other souvenirs.



-There is no doubt whatever that the drinking habits of the nation, and especially of the omen of the nature, are doing more harm to our figancial and social position than is any depression in trade or other economic causes.—British Journal of

The Lucky Raarter

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—FOR SALE: Three Gasoline Stove Apply to Peninsula Hotel, R. H. Phillip proprietor, Salisbury, Md.

A HAPPY HOME

is one where health abounds, With impure blood there can-not be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

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COMMUNION CUP.

ect of a recent patent. The cup subject of a recent patent. The cup fins a double construction, being one cup withir another. One contains the main supply with a valve connec-tion cetween the two receptacles. The discharge, from one to the other is r guiated by a push rod extending to the upper portion pear the handle.

For Women Who Work. "Our conference this year is designed to bring us into closer touch d cumstances, are earning their own living. We are to discuss the economic position of women. We shall try to picture the conditions under which they work, and criticise the

with these words Mrs. George Cad bury, president of the National Union of Women Workers, opened the women's conference at Manchester. Mrs. Cadbury prefaced her address by by explaining why she had called the paper "The Riddle of Circumstance." "I have been overwhelmed with thoughts of the uzzle of life and the rituie of circumstance," she said. "\/l 7 is it that hundreds of thous ands are born into circumstance

where there seems no chance of leading either healthy, useful, or desirable lives? "I am afraid to trust myself to speak of the owners of slum proper-ty," she said. "In London alone 300,000 to .00,000 people have homes consisting of one room. Can we be surprise, when we hear of physical deterioration, infant mortal ity, mental incapacity and drunker

"There are many evils to be con tended with in factory life. Only those who know well the dally life of a factory girl know the temptations and dangers an' influences that sur-round her. There are some three Still and a half millions of unmarried women who work for their living in England.

"The employer might alleviate the monotony of work by offering prizes for suggestions Committees of men and womer might be formed to discuss and share responsibilities of arrangements. Educational facilities gardens and recreation grounds might be provided; classes for drill institoted among the younger girls; game mi tresses could teach bockey, crickevenings; and evening continuation classes might be started, and the attendance of 'he boys and girls made

condition of employment." Mrs. Beer depl red the fact that women tend to crowd into unskilled trades and lower the general stand-ard of wages. There also was reason to believe, she said that the number of children who enter a skilled trade on leaving school was steadily de-

creasing. She contended that it was fatally easy for a child nowadays to enter employment ... which the initial wages are high, but which offers no prospects for the future.-London Express.

The Professional Woman "And there you have one great re-ward—perhaps the greatest—of a profession. It so moulds its followera to its requirements that there is no room left in them for bemoaning the loss of the good things which is has cost them. That it does cost them good things is undentable, and is good things is undentable, and is perhaps the measure of its own value; those are trifling benefits for which we pay nothing. My career has doubtless cost me the realization of that house and garden—not of course, that I ever held sonorous de-bate upon their claims, not that I ever crushed my natural instincts at the command of ambition or subdued womanly longings for the sake of-

let us may a picture on the line.
"It is, I think, only in stories that things happen so crudely. In real justed," writes Ann O'Hagan in Har-per's Bassar. "We—we professional womn-are busy, we are interested in our work, we are profoundly intorested in getting ahead. The at-mosphere which surrounds us—our 'aura,' I suppose they call it in esoteric circles—partakes of the nature of our thoughts and ambitions. Ours is not the atmosphere of invitation.

"In the circle of our influence a man is not led inevitably to breathe

an air impregnated with fancies of love, passion, marriage, as he is with se unmarried women from the immediate foregroun; of whose fancies the house and garden and the children have not been banished by other temporarily more insistent ideals. Therefore, men are not so, the life in fall in large with me and likely to fall in 'ove with us and we with us and marriage is not so livery to come to pass as in those youthful circles surcharged with sen-

Cause of Stomach Troubles. When a man has trouble with his

tomach you may know that he is ating more than he should or of ome article of food or drink no sted to his ege or occupation, or hat his bowels are habitually con-tipatd. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to resulate the bowels and improve the direction and see if the trouble does not disappear. Ask for a free feample. For sale a Touleons Drug Store.



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man is inherently free to do right and inherently bound to refrain from do ing evil. The open saloon is acknow-ledged by the great majority of men It is not all of life to live, nor all to be the greatest source and cause of th to die;" just as it is not all evil, vice and crime, and those who to make a great fortune. The patronize them too frequently become things in life cannot be bought slaves in mind, will and action. I have not had time to look up; money. You can buy a house Then to shut up, this odious institu-

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another note would be add, not a single bar revise; it should go before the judges in that big contest he was striving might and main to win just as it lay there—the crown of six weeks' told, the best that was in him, the fair flower of his achievement that was surely destined to bring fame and fortune, maybe something still more precious in its train.

bring fame and fortune, maybe something still more precious in its train.

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All unexpectedly it had fallen outs bringing with it a golden vista to his glowing thoughts. Once let him wine that, and everything was simplified.

Old Farley Ainsworth, most generous of benefactors, would laugh now not the bare idea of calling him son-in law; such a possibility as the lad he had beer hard and sent five the bare idea of calling him son-in law; such a possibility as the lad he had befriended daring to fall in love with his own flaughter had never entered the head of the proud, music-loving old squire, or he would have taken speedy means to nip the roloving old squire, or he would have taken speedy means to nip the ro-mance in the bud. But afterward—

It seemed to Stephen Otway that all the face of Nature would be changed at that one stroke. Rising from the table at which he had been working, he went to the plano and began to play. The man who had softly opened the door and stepped inside halted involuntarily at the sound of that strange, sweet meloly.
"Steve, you miracle, what's that?
Not—not the symphony? You don't

mean it! Why, man, it's wonderful; no one else can ever hope to win!" "You think so?" He had broken off abruptly. "I do not know what to think. Sometimes I am full of

confidence; at others— Anyhow, it's finished; I am fagged out—want rest. I have even thought of going down home for a day or two to-Yes; not a bad idea, old chap; it would do you good without a doubt."

That hesitating pause, "I-I only wish mine had half such a chance! I say Steve, talking of home." coss inquiringly; the change of tone

was not to be mistaken. "I-I-oh, look here, how am to say it? The fact is, I've been a fool and got into a mess again. Will you lend me some money till my next check somes? I must bave fifty pounds by to-morrow or else it's ruin, and I daren't go to the dear old

governor again. It would break his "Fifty pounds?" "Ye es. I know I've had a run of bad luck lately, but I'd no idea it was so much until to-day. I've scraped up seven from somewhere.

Stave, you're my only hope. See me through this once, and I promise never to touch a card again as long as I live—yes, honor bright!"

Fifty pounds! Stephen Otway's face grow grave as he turned away. This was not the first time that Clive Ainsworth had come to borrow from him. He poused a while before re

dality."
I see!" The sneer was obvious.
I see!" The sneer was obvious.

See To not mind my father spand, been his friend could have held had reached his lodgings gone up the greaty stairs with the heavy shuming tread of one toolwesty, and despendent, and thrown, open the door of his room, and thrown, open the door of his room, and "Clive!"

"I hav forgotten nothing." That, white set face would have moved appointed in the set face would have moved appointed in the set face of the s

"Oh, don't commence to preach! I've heard the tale until I'm tired of was but I've never let a friend go to the wall yet; and mark my words, Stephen Otway; you shall be sorry some day that you request to help me! I'll make you regret it! You may think I've had my eyes closed lately, but you're mistaken. All that love-making with Sybil—ob. I know how to upsed your little game!" "There the will do, Clive! No

"Not" He had drown himself appared at the state of histories is full; I am punished state of the state of histories is full; I am punished state of the state of sod him beyond measure; he waited Next in the lord no more. "Very well! That charply conds it; remember it's jour own doing a Good night and good by!" I can "Yes; that was it. "Good night now!" It

and good bye!" Full five minutes after he had flung out of the room for dear life in the fading twilight the elder man stood there in the that June evening wrote the marks subaring darkness trying to realize,

> would wrap them up and put them away safely till morning, till he could carry them with his own hands to the big college where their fate, was to be decided. Too precloss to be trusted to the post.

out!" the woman of the house had apped, the sweeping sounds of the violin that came from the room above giving her words the lie even as she spoke; and it was straightway closed in his face. Small wonder that afterward there was only silence, and a breach that widened with the days.

A time of strenuous work and hard-er waiting. None but the man himself could ever know the bitterness of those dragging weeks, the hopes of one day that were fears the next. When the fateful day had dawned at last his restleasness knew no re-straint. The hours literally crawled toward night. He was in the crowd that thronged the big concert hall. To-night would either make or mar him, a few more minutes would de-

"Ladies and gentlemen, After very careful consideration, the judges in this interesting contest have awarded the palm to the composition submitted by Mr. Clive Ainsworth-" To one man in that vast audieuce it seemed as if his heart had ceased eyed girl had looked up at him for that one instant of time with the strange, new, wonderous light in her eyes, and promised to wait. All Euston and walking to his lodgings; dreams for the future shattered irretrievably, and—irony of fate—it was Clive Ainsworth who had beaten

And then Was it real, or only a trick of fancy, the plaything of his over-wrought imagination? That opening phrase, those first few bars of melody that had floated softly across the waiting hall! Never Clive Alnsworth's never any one's but his own! There was, some mistake, a ghastly blunder in the name.

Dazed, stunned, unable for a mo-ment to realise the bitter truth, he sat there listening to the smooth andante, the tripping allegretto, that rushing rhythmical finale with the world chromatic scale passages for the violins his own, every note: The priceless symphony on which he had spent so many hours, built so

"Look here. Clive; I am a poor man, at you know. I do not possess offy pound in all the world; and If I lend you what I have it will be on many hopes! and the card or dies again. What it close, gall and wormwood, the card or dies again. What it close, gall and wormwood, the card or dies again. What it close, gall and wormwood, the card or dies again. What it close, gall and wormwood, the card or dies again. What it is close, gall and wormwood, the card or dies again. What the diskurance of the cool from his trying could in the cool from his trying are you hinting at Otway? Have in his brain. What did it mean what gould it mean are one thing? Stolen! Three wolld hours he framped the arrests, beating out that grim trage-in Casility."

"Yes; I heard!" A world of bitte accusation in the tone. His lips had framed investive hot and angry; but he beat the impulse back and waited

"I was mad—out of my senses: It was that night you refused to lend me the money. You had showed me the sheets and told me they were finished, and I say the chance to—to be revenged. I came back here after you had some out. They were in that drawer, made up into a parcel and addressed; and I took them out, put himk once in their places..."

"I can't go, Stephen! I-Idaren't now!" It was almost a scream. The" dear old governor had set his heart on my vinning this thing; and I couldn't tell him—" The voice broke off into a convulsive sob; the man was shaking like an aspen. Otway looked at him pityingly; then crossed the room and began to finger a railway time table.

"Twelve aftern from Euston!" He maled out his watch: stood in

pulled out his watch; stood in thought a moment. "I'll go!" he said, curtly: "You can stay here if you like!"

"You will? Heaven bless you for that, Stephen!' said the other, fervently. 'You're a good fellow; it's ten times more than I deserve. Send word how—how things are going. won't you?"

oud time that night if the whole of it was not a dram. No dream, how-ever that midnight journey into Warwickshire; no dream the white-faced girl who crept softly down stairs in the early dawn to great him, the startled question staring from

"Stephen! But where is Clive? He will be too late!" • His mumbled falshood, and then: "Yes; very ill indeed! A sudden heart attack; the doctor has been with him half the night. You will not mind if

Later she came to him again. He found himself following obediently up the stairs into the darkened room where old Farley Ainsworth lay, very still and very feeble.

"Stephen, my boy, how are you?"
The words were hard to catch; all but indistinct. "Clive is coming soon, they tell me! I want to see the lad once more, to tell him I am proud—we are all proud. He won the medal, Stephen, eh? Couldn't help but win it, could he?"

The wrinkled hand was quivering feebly in his own. Bending down to listen, Stephen Otway remembered the debt of gratitude he owed the old man lying there. He glanced across at the girl standing by the

Yes, he won it," he said quietly. Later, walking away from that house with closed shutters and the drawn blinds, it seemed to him that either the world had grown differing mattered now; all the days would be alike a miserable, haunting drudgery. He recollected reaching but nothing more was clear. His brain rocked stupidly; there was a that bore him steadily down-down

feverish unconsciousness remained; and life and death were playthings twixt which he hovered like a fretful child, uncertain which to choose. When the dark cloud lifted he knew that he was lying in bed; there was a little table holding medicines by his side. The dark-robed figure seated by the window, heard him move; it struck him that the figure was famillar: what could Sybil be doing here? He said her name, half expecting the vision to dissolve.

"Stephen! Oh, how glad I am!"

She came toohim with joy shining bravely downer tace. ""There, don't try to talk, die still and get quite ationg and well. I know everything all the miserable story. Clive has old me what a hero you have been." Afterward ! Nay, the story is too trice. Stephen Otway and his wife are happy, and success has come to him in plenty since then.—W. Strei-ton Smith.

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When that farmer out in Murfreesboro, Pike County, Ark., picked up a shining bit of stone while walking along a country road in the summer of 1906, a ebble that later on was shown to e a diamond, he had little idea that e was the cause of the upsetting of one of the strongest beliefs of geologists. This was the opinion that diamonds never would be found in the North American continent in their natural surroundings, or "matrix," in a genuine diamond "field."

Murfreesboro is about 100 miles southwest from Little Rock and the diamond field" is owned by two companies of local capitalists, who are working it under the usual secret conditions that attend labor of this sort The country is particularly favorable to outdoor work, for the climate is mild all winter long, a river runs through the property, there is an abundance of timber and coal is cheap and easily obtained. Not all of the 600 acres in the two farms to wick the "diamond field" is limited is of importance, for the area of peridotite rock that shows near the surface of the ground is only forty acres in extent. The "field," however, is still further extended, to an rea of 100 acres, by the spread of the "decomposed peridotite, or portions of the original formation that has crumbled away by the action of the elements.

It over this small area that the two companies are at work now with drills and the usual accessories of diamond mining. Up to the time, in August last, when Dr. G. F. Kuns o. Tiffany's made his first scientific report of the discovery of the "field," about 140 diamonds had been picked up, but since then go report has been made of what further quantity has been found. It is known, however, that the operating companies have reached a depth of 200 feet, and the peridotite rock shows no signs of either change or giving out. It is also definitely known that a depth of 15 feet below the surface good-sized diamonds have been found in the rock, or "matrix."

Of the 140 diamonds that were found up to August last, they ranged in color from the purest white, like the so-called "river stones," of South Africa, to tinted brown, gray, others almost black and yellow, some of the latter being of a pure lemon color. The largest stone found thus far, weighed 6 1-4 carats, this being an absolutely pure pellucid white, free from inclusions, while others weighed 6 carats, several 5. 4 and 3, while the smallest ranged down to 1-54 ed 6 carats, several 5. 4 and 3, while carat, the general average being

about 1 carat As to just what commercial value this "field" has, o one whose opinion is of value, will hazard a guess now. It has already, however, caused Dr. Kunz to revise the opinion he expressed in his book on diamonds. published seventeen years ago, as to the lack of the probability of these precious stones ever being an important mineral product of this country. The future of this genuine diamond field, which is of the same formation precisely as the famous "blue ground" of the Kimberly mines, lies now in the hands of the

companies who are operating them. When a Little Rock jeweler came East a year ago with samples of the diamonds found in Murfreesboro he was surprised to learn that Dr. Kuns and the other Government gem ex perts knew far more about the Arkansa fields than the persons who

That this "field" of peridotite was not strange to Dr. Kuns is explained as long ago as 1842 by the State Geologist of Arkansas, and was subsequently "mapped" by another geologist in that State's employ. But nothing was ever done to find if the precious stones were in the rock until the chance discovery in the sum-mer of 1906. Diamonds have been found from time to time in this country ever since 1820 on the eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, or the western slopes of the Cascade and Slerra Nevada Ranges, and in Wisconsin, Michigan Ohio and In-diana. It was known that those found on the mountain slopes came from their normal geological abiding place; but the actual source had never been discovered. Those picked up in the Middle Western States were glso known to have been carried there by the flow of the glaciers from Canade in prehistoric times. One curious and practical effect of the finding of this curious bed of peridotite in Arkansas, is the starting out of several exploring parties along the line of the new Canadian railroad, that is

to run from Quebec to Winnipeg, to search for the peridotite formations from which those glacier-borne dis-monds found in these States came. In view of the remarkable develop-ment of mineral resources of the Ontario Province within the last few lears no one will be surprised if dis-mond fields are found there too.

A Good Guide.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi, in the course of an address in Jackson, repeated a pithy saying of the famous Bishop Wilberforce, "Bishop Wilberforce," he said, "was out driving one day when a man on horseback stopped him, and thinking to have a joke, ask-di "Excuse me, bishop, but could you tell me the road to Herwan?" "Certainly, sir," the bishop ap-Governor Vardaman of Wim

to the right, and

Tashion's disciples remain true to the little coat v.) ose lines vary from the semi-Empire to hip length and we are told that wish the approach of spring this dressy little garment will take up its tremendous vogue where it was left off in the late autum. tumn. A famou. French design is responsible for the model pictured here; It is carried out in rich black moire silk and stitched handsomely with bands of black braid with the merest suggestion of white along

either edge.

The reck is finished in collaries fashion, but revers of embroidered taffetas and cloth lend an elegant



touch to the front of the jacket. The ides are left unstitched over the hips, for the sake of novelty most likely, and sometimes, the little chasm is bridged with loops of passa. menterie braid and appropriate pend-

French dressmakers have no se rules for finishing the lower edges of coats of any kind. Pointed effects seem to be liked better than the cutaway lines for short jackets and the latest models are so contrived that the points are sufficiently long to emphasize the smart curves of the underarm seams.

Salary to Club Treasurers. There is a strong movement on foot just now to pay a salary to treasurers of women's clubs. At two, rt least, of the largest of women's clubs and organizations in New York City this subject is to come up for careful and definite consideration at the first fall meeting next month.

At one of the annual elections last year the treasurer's office was offered to ten women before a candidate was finally found who would accept the position. The treasurer's work entailed by office in one of the large New York clubs is terrific. It takes practically all of a woman's time, and in addition requires absolate accuracy and care, and some bus-iness training.

T'e move to give a salary to the treasurer is a wise one, born of necessity, it is true, but a wise and sound one, nevertheless.

Household Suggestions. To clean a frying-pan, rub with a hard crust of bread and wash with

To clean enamelled or granite utenails whose contents have been al-

lowed to burn, fill with cold water, add a pie : of washing soda the size of an egg, and heat to boiling point. Wash at once, as the burned parts will then be more easily cleansed. Tinware should be washed in soapy water, rinsed, then dried with a tow-

el. Drying tinware on the stove darkens and sometimes melts it. If desired bright first wash and then clean with either whiting or some mineral scap; not sand, as this will cut through the soft metal and soon wear it out

To clean woodenware, wash in hot, coapy water and dry thoroughly. Never dry near the fire, as excessive heat will crack the wood. Tables, bread and pastry boards, may be crubbed the way of the grain with fine sand, being careful to thoroughly rinse it all away afterwards.

The Tea Kettle.-Never use water which has been standing over night in the tee Kettle. In the morning fill with fresh water, boll and The

Rusted from ware of sinks may be leaned by smearing thickly with fat or grease, and then covered with powdered quicklime and left for several hours. Wash off with hot water and washing sods, using a cloth tied to the sink broom for the purpose, so as to avoid touching it with the

"Shadow" of a Queen.

Queen Alexandria of England has been served by the same lady of the bodchamber for forty-four years. She is the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, and in the royal household she is known as "The Shadow," because of her unfattering faithfulness to the

On one occasion when there was a fire at Sandringham she saved the Queen's life by unceremoniously dragging her from her bed. It was shortly after this incident that she parted from the man to whom she had been engaged to be married for several years. She said that the choice was between her lover and the Queen and as she loved the Queen the more she was sure she did not care enough for her lover to make him a good wife. She draws a salary of \$5,500 from the Government and \$1,500 from the Queen's privy purse.

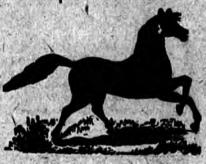
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believer in character-reading from the features remarked the Bachelor to his room mate. When I am told to his room mate. When I am told that white apots on the finger-naiss indicate fickleness, and thick eyebrows are a sign of constancy, I have my doubts. There are some rules, in this world of queerness, which seem chockfull of exceptions. That the hero on the stage invariably is clean-shaven, or wears a blonds moustache, and the villain has

raven locks and smokes nothing but cigarettes, teaches us very little, I I ever ran across owned a countenance like a cherub.

But with the opposite sex, I defeel tempted to admit that feature man can be anything, whatever his face; but a girl tends to show her character in her face. At least, it's the other way round. Her face inthe other way round. She lives up cal Embalmers. to some extent match character. fluences her character. She lives up to her face, so to speak. And thus it is often said that a face indicates character, when in reality, it is char-acter indicating the face, if one can put it that way.

You see, the face is—we may as

well confess it frankly—a far more valuable item in life's equipment to a girl than to a man. I don't see anything to be ashamed about in admitting this. Quite early in age a girl child realizes that her face is far more important to her than her brother's face is to him. It may be a pity that she should, but the fact remains that she does, and the realization influences her conduct. She begins to think a good deal about her



FACE CAME BEFORE CHARACTER up to it. If she is pretty, she begins to have manners which are of the same species of prettiness. For example, if she is petite and doll-like, i do not see why we should be surprised that she avoids growing up with large, heavy, impressive manners. Something tells her that that type of manner would be out of key with her appearance. On the contrary, if she is tall and stately, she shuns a playful, kittenish manner. It would not "sit well" on her, any more than a bonnet sits well on a choolgirl, or a hat on a grandmother of eighty.

And suppose she finds herself not pretty at all, but ugly! Is it compulsory on her to cultivate ugly man-ners? No. That's carrying my argument unrespondingly, and that men will admire her because plain girl generally gets the most out of her plainness, and in so far as it is her plainness, and in so far as it is possible, lives up to it. The plain girl often has clever features. In a word, she looks sharp. And you will find that she is sharp. Perhaps she has a mannish face. Well, you will find that her mind has been trained correspondingly, and that men will admire her because she can hold her swn with them in arguing. Or perhaps she is plain, but not clever. Then you will find that she is strong in athleticism. Or maybe she has short sight and has to wear eye-glasses. Then she becomes bookish and learned.

The eye-glassed girl proves my point best of all. You have met, I Magic Curiet

Makes beautiful WAVY
HAIR in ten to fifteen minutes without heat, while you are dreading or traveling; at Yet what on earth have eyeglasses to do with character? Nothing. They are necessitated by bad sight, and in nine cases out of ten that bad sight is either hereditary, or Furnishing Undertake else has, at any rate, been there from the childhood. Almost all the eye-gla ed brigade have worn spectacles sin they were in short frocks—long !

Finding themselves doomed to glass-es, they have automatically lived up to the eyes nature gave them as the pretty girl with the doll-like completion and the flaxen tresses has lived up to hers.

has lived up to hers.

That's how it is that characterreading from the face is no often
oddly correct in the case of girls and
women, while hopelessly unreliable
in men. There is no mystery about
it. Exept when great sorrow, or illness, or tremendous joy, affects a
face, you may be certain that, to put
it rudely, the face came before the
character not the character before
the face. If you bear this in mind
you can become the cleverest character-diviner in the world. All kinds
of girls are interesting and all kinds
are pleasing, so much so that I never
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Senate Likely To Be in Excess Of Last Session.

The Baltimore Sun of last Satur day published a list of the employees of the House and Senate at Annapolis. of men are now engaged in the work of keeping things straight at our ospitol In its comments on the list The Sun states that Speaker Bay has kept the list down in the House to such an extent as to indicate a maying to the state of from \$10,000 to sociation's connection with this Skate of "The Clausman." The Clausman. "The Clausman." The Clausman. "The Clausman." I hast Saturday broke all records in the previous year and would probably the number of persons inside the of the Ku Klux Klan and the Reconcept counter-balance the saving in the House. It further states that while Speaker Ray willingly gave access to the Housetest Book, that of the Senate had to be obtained through the State Comptroller. It would appear suffered in the number of appointments, baving ten on the list. The appointees from Wicomico with date

of appointment follows ; Engrossing Clerk, William B. Jus ice, appointed January 1st. Library, Clement J. Graver

ointed Japaury 1st. Cloak-room Keeper, W. L. Livingson, appointed January 1st.
Bill-room, Geo. W. Parker, apcointed January 1st.

Senate's List. Engrossing Clerk, R. Lee Waller ppointed January 1st. Engrossing Clerk, Elmer B

ey, appointed January 1st. Chief Engrossing Clerk. L. B appointed January 1st. Engrossing Clerk, Harry

appointed January 1st.

Stenographer, Blanche L. Moore.
Tebruary 14th.
Engrossing Clerk, Harry C. Fooks. appointed February 10th.

Unclaimed Letters.

Mrs. Mary L. Blake, Mr. Norme Cheesman, Mr. T. W. Disharoon, Katie Farlowe, Hon. R. Willia Fair, Mrs. William Howe, J. W. Hudson, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Steamer Jones, Mrs. Annie B. Morris, Mr. Harry S. Truitt, The Wilson Pharmacy.

Wook, Busy Time, Last Week Under

The Tennis Adspices of the Skating coording to this list a large number they cease. During the remaining days the large auditorium will be the scene of much entertainment and merriment. Not during this year has such large daily attendance as has marked the term of the Tennis As-

Rink, during 1908, about eight hun- struction struggle of forty years ago. night. The special weekly tickets the Southern people really did was to good for admission and skates the save white civilization from barbar-whole week can be bought at Dr. Jem and anarchy; that the South Toulson's drag store by anyone, withont reserve.

Coming Attractions.

To-night, Saturday March 21st. that will be semething to hold the at- joy it as much as, or even more than, ention of all and keep things on the quiva viva until the curtain falls. You want to see it. The growd will be at the Bink, tonight, Saturday,

Salisbury (local) Basket Ball game as firmly opposes every move of well as Polo and Basket Ball with Beaton: A masquerade carnival and a game of Lawn Tennis on Skates clutches of the Mulatto Lieutenant are also being considered. The pub-lic may remember that this is the leadership the Ku Klux drive the last week of entertaining under the carpetbaggers and bad de-Tennis Auspices. A Cake Walk will probably be held the latter part of the

Greatest Of Historical Bramus Returns For U. S. Senator To Succeed Mr. Whyte. Farewell Engagement.

" The Clausman, " will turn for its farwell engagement at the Academy of Musica Baltimore, the week beginning Monday, March 30th., with Wednesday and Saturday

Of all the many offerings at this merriment. Not during this year has theatre this is undoubtedly the great-there been such interest shown and set and grandest of the whole sesson. Orowded audiences and enormous enthusiasm have marked the progress.

of the Ku Kluz Klap. \
Aside from its political features. "The Clausman," is a most beautiful and thrilling drams. The ladies enthe men, because of its engressing love story. The hero of the play is a South Carolinian and a Ku Klux Klan leader. He falls in love with the pietty daughter of a Northern For next week a number of attractions are planned—something special every night. It is hoped to have a Cameron courts the daughter and father. In the end he wins the girl's hand and saves them both from the the State and restord the old regime.

Bink. Be a crowd tonight, its mis.

NEWS AT ANNAPOLIS.

Local Option Bill in Senate. Primary Bills. Local Measures.
The grind that awlays sets in dur

ing the last days of the legislature

has begun to set in, and bills will be

rushed through both houses for the next few days at rate that will make it ilkely that much ill-considered and ill-advised legislation will be enactcan be introduced in the last ten days addition to this expenditure \$9,500 was intended to a certain extent to was spent on church repairs. correct this evil as well as to keep would have been weltering in negroid down the mass of legislation, but Millville at a cost of \$6,000 and others mongrelism but for the heroic work "snakes" and "fake" clauses are will be erected at Stockton and Crisoften rushed through at this season. field.

U. S. Senster.

In no part of the vast field of Chris. there. The Sunday trains have to be tian activity was there manifested policed to protect the public from Whyte bids fair to add additional burden at this time, as the legislature will be called upon to elect his
successor. There was some talk of
Its being necessary to call an extra
session of the legislature for this purpose, but Gov. Crothers has expressed himself as being opposed to one.

I am sorry that I cannot say that ourden at this time, as the legislaed himself as being opposed to one, and the question of the legality of the election of his successor by this legislature will be put up to the United States Senate. It is generally understood Sen. Elect John Walter

least week of entertaining under the Termis Auspices. A Cake Walk will probably be held the latter part of the week.

The prices of seats range from 80 cents to \$1.50 for the evening performances, and are 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00 at the matiness.

It is difficult to get convictions for illicit liquor traffic in wet territory, but easy to reach a verdict of "guilty" in local ception fields. This is demonstrated in Worcester and William of the prices of seats of the season seems to be that public opinion does not expect the matines.

The Anti-Salcon League, after the cloud that the sounds, after the defeat of the Local Option Bill in the bounts, and it is alleged, even their influence and it is alleged, even their values for the influence and it is alleged, even their values for the influence and it is alleged, even their values for the influence and it is alleged, even their values for the influence and its is alleged, even their values for the influence and its alleged, even their values

on. This bill as well as the State Primary Bill introduced by Sen. Gorman has aroused considerable opposition on the ground that they are simply evading the promises made by the Democrate in their platform, and do not afford any real relief from the present conditions—especially is this the case in the General Primary Bill, introduced, which is nothing the meaning of the Platform of the Democratic Party. Attorney General Isaac Lobe Straus' bill, drawn on the line of promises made and providing Local Messures.

Senatur Price has introduced a bill providing for a new charter for the oity of Salisbury. It is believed that the intention of the charter is to give our Council much more latitude and power in handling the affairs of our city, and that our opuncilman will be placed on a salary basis instead of as at present giving their services.

I The bill to change our present liq-The bill to change our present liq-uor law as outlined in our last week's issue has been introduced in the Sen-ate by Sen Price. The clause for-bidding intra-state shipments of alcoholic beverages was omitted, but the Search and Seisure clause was retained. It is believed that the bill as introduced will prove an effective remedy against the dangers of Speakthe sale of liquor so easy of exposure that few will care to risk it. The bill is regarded as a very fair one as provisions is made for the use of alcohol for private consumption, religious and medicinal purposes, hedged in of course with authorieus restrictions and forms to render the abuse of any of these unlikely, and only intends to prohibit its sale, which is forbidden either on the ground directly or in directly through an agent. In other words, the saloous, speak-easies, and walking agents are what the law is intended to abolish.

A mason has been rugaged to brick the grave of the saloon on May let in Worcester, 50,000 hard bricks will be used and two car loads of Portland cament to make a lasting job and dver the grave will be treated a stone. On the tomo will be inscribed "Viotery to home, womanhood, childhood and good calimanable for the day'll is

WILMINGTON CONFERENCE

in Session. Partial Report Of Presiding Of Today And What It Might Be Elder Of Salisbury District.

The Wilmington M. E. Conference is now in session at Wilmington. In his annual report for Salisbury District Rev. Adam Stengle, presiding elder says;

Revs. C. A. Grise and F. E. Bolton. faithfal members of the district died during the year.

The following charges on the disthe lobbyist and those who are desirous of getting through legislation that would not stand the light of publicity, for in the mass of legislation tion that is usually rushed through at each. The Ladies Aid Societies of their pastors; Somerset, \$200; Sharptown body sick and Ocean City has proved to be as bad as one to the Eastern that would not stand the light of publicity, for in the mass of legislation and Powellville, \$100 each; Fruitland \$75; Marion and Newark, \$50 under the present management of Ocean City has proved to be as bad as one to the Eastern that would not stand the light of publicity, for in the mass of legislation that is usually rushed through at the last hours it ds practically im-the district raised \$4,500. Crisfield to and that sixtue will not go to dred being present to witness the entertainment advertised for Saturday and the South. It showed that what up. The rule that no new legislation

| Rest |

A new church has been built at

more enthusiasm than in the effort to rowdyism. The church is not able to down the saloon, believing it to be run successfully a Sunday School there

Boith will be elected to fill out the against license. I am sorry that some tapidated, and the boardwalks of our members, even official members, so prosperous? Hearty half the The Anti-Saloon League, after the church that they gave their influence erty on the Island is in the effect of the Local Optich Bill in the and it is alleged, even their votes for Beceiver. Why has the green their votes for Beceiver.

the man they are to vote for, as was The number of conversions on the believe the majoris the case in last fall's primary elect-district totalled 1,500. The church abolish the salous. is on higher ground with broader views, clearer faith, stronger purpore and brighter hope.

Good work has been accomplished

by the young peoples societies of the

Salisbury Wants Conference.

Another city has appeared as an applicant-for the next session of the con-ference. Rev. T. E. Martindale is more than perpetuating our passent ference. Rev. T. E. Maribunia convention system, and does not give prepared to present to the conference an urgent invitation from the citizens of Salisbury, Md. Milford is also of Salisbury. prominently mentioned.

-The Kennerly and Mitchell store is ablaze with new Spring styles for for a real primary reform has not as young men and boys; come, in and job

Attractive at Skating Rink.

THE OCEAN CTY

So Ocean City is threatening to me cede from Worcester County? ductive as they were twenty years ago, many a heart ache because of its comtriot increased the salaries of their and girls. A cancer makes the whole the Sunday School excursions went there on their picnics, now they have ing spectacle of drunksuness. It is boasted that Sunday never crosses the uridge, at any rate you cannot find it

introduced by Sen. Gorman last week, the Sen. has introduced a Senatorial Primary Bill, which provide for the election of United States Senators by a primary system, the features being that each legislative district is to instruct its own representatives as to the man they are to vote for, as was

The Ram business in Worcester has made conditions intolerable and we are determined to elsen house.

Letter to Lacy Thereo Balisbury Md.

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James B Pitts, near Morry Point, caught 800 large mud shad at one haul with sein in Eastern Branch a little over a week ago.





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"I unhesitatingly give this testimonal."

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Ill., writes as follows of the efficacy of bad. I had to cough both and to cough both as the cough bad. I had to cough both as the cough bad. I had to cough both as the cough bad. I had to cough both as the cough bath.

Miss Benish B. Broome, 400 12th St.,
N. E., Washington, D. C., writes:
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to mend, and felt that if I kept on taking it is would not be long until I would be well. I was right, for in four weeks I was well

"I think Peruna is a grand medici and wish to add my testimony to the many others you have."

The fight against consumption is be-coming a national problem.

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n Proof Whereof Take a View the Married Women of Your Ac quaintance, Many of Whom Risk Shattering the Looking-glass.

Men will always worship beauty. They will like to be seen about with women who look like living pictures. They will sit by the hour and descant upon their ideal of feminine charm, and lead you to believe that no woman who did not look like Venus could interest them.

When, however, they come to marry, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, they will pick out for a wife some woman who hasn't the slightest pretense to prettiness, and never claimed to have. In proof whereof, take a look at the married women of your acquaintance, many of whom risk shattering the looking-glass ev-

ery time they take a look into it. The woman who knows that her tare is plain. doesn't expect to be admired, and is so humbly grateful to every man who shows her any attention that she is perfectly willing to burn incense before him.

Hard knocks-for the plain wom a gots battered about a good deal by life-teach her sympathy and understanding, so that, instead of bethe a queen to be worshipped, she is a man's best friend and comrade, ready to pity him when things go wrong, and rejoice with him when en go right, and at times to enter into his hopes and plans and fears. Good looks don't count nearly so much as some people think. To appreclate this fact you have only to look about you and see the many veremely plain women who are making their husbands supremely tappy in fact, men who marry because of a woman's good looks alone min not so numerous as you may think.

A man likes a woman to be womat y. He does not want her intertering in things that don't concern her. And yet he wants her to be interested in what is going on in the world and if he loves her he thinks her opinion invaluable on all pajects, no matter how great. Although an astute woman novel-

ist has said that no man ever mared a woman for her intelligence. his is certainly the most desir stop quality in a wife, provided she anderetands the proper use of it and for not let her smartness and wit rea -way with her. The man with an intelligent wife surely has the e t bargain, and the fact that so any men marry plain women would cem to indicate that they find in them intelligence and sympathy b more than compensate for

he lack of beauty. It should also be noted that ther no women on earth so fascinating at the ugly woman who is fascinatis. The may not attract a man at east, but when she gets him she ids him—at least long enough to mean? of lin. to the altar.

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in order to make a walking skirt of a correct length, namely, just to clear the ground without appearing too short, measure the person to be fitted from the waist line to the ground, and then deduct one and a

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to owes its name and origin to Sir George Downing, a political Vicar of Bray, who was one of Cromwell's favorite chaplains, and later so ingratiated himself with Charles II, that the King heaped substantial favors on him, including the gift of valuable tract of land on which Downing street arose. Downing built "four plain, square brick mansions' on it with "back fronts" to St. James Park, "fit for persons of honour and quality, each having a pleasant persons, with a terras walk," in eighteenth century the street bad degenerated into shabbiness; most of the dingy buildings were used as

italging houses, and at the King street end was a rather low chop house, The Cat and Bagpipes, patronized by Los, well, while in one of the houses Smollest struggled to earn a living no u turgeon. It was only in 1735, when Sir Robert Walpole moved from St nes's Square to the famous No. 10, that Downing street first as uncdithe official character which has made it the "meri famous street in the world."—Westminister Gazette.

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THE HIGHER INTO

Let us meet our days as they co to us, not idly, but with courage high resolve. We know not what the are bringing, but whatever it is, it is good, because our times are in God's hand.—Rev. Lewis Reed, Congragationalist.

The Words of Christ. The words of Christ carry with them now, as when He first spoke them, an element of freshness and youth. They are immortal words, sent forth to teach all men the way of faith and duty. They will quicken and enrich and beautify and strengthen all men in all profess and in all positions .- Rev. W. Hillis,

Baptist. God's Love For Us.

The heart that loves and goes through life with love unreturned suffers about the most unbearable conditions that exist. Then imagine the awful loneliness of a solitary God, with a nature of perfect love, craving sympathy, and having only the poor returns that man has been able to give.—Rev. Chas. Smith, Uniterlan.

Evil of Idleness. The sin of doing nothing is the deadliest of the seven deadly sins. We are here to save men. Men cannot be saved alone. The saved an must save men. The city must be saved. The state must be saved. The nation must be saved. We are held to claim the world of politics a Christ's world; cleanse political life of its self seeking, its practical atheism and corruption, and change our human society into a kingdom of God .- Rev. Chas. Aked, Baptist.

The Fountain of Life. Christ is the fountain of life.
While we have not yet fathomed the meaning of the word "life" as used by our Lord, we may find in His own ife some of the characteristics of the life He imparts. There was in His character a beauty and power that made His personality marvelous. ly winsome. The chief characteristic of the life He bestows is strength. It bears the mark of youth. It is a life that is vigorous, potent, masterful.-Rev. J. Black, Congregational-

How We Love.

Love is supposed to be a very simple, garden thing; as a matter of fact it is so hard to attain that for have the courage to try it; so slow of growth that few persevere to learn and so rare that few even know what it is when they see it.

Real love is not the feeling that

We may not reach or convince others by words alone, but good deeds cannot be gainsaid. If we bear the testimony of good deeds it will be an indisputable witness. But back of all our saying and doing there must be the irreproachable witness of our Caristian life. All can work for Christ in this way. It is not to be left to the preacher alone. but every Christian, if he is willing. can bring these three witnesses of speech, good deeds and Christian living to bear convincing testimony to the love of God and the power e His salvation.—Rev. H. Tupper, Bap

Future Blessings.

Many of the things, that seem to be hindrances to life, are in reality part of the divine plan for our further development. Many of the things which aparently happen, and which we do not like to think God sends, are out of the very treasure house of God. Marcus Aurelius, born to the pulple, and one of the great est, if not the greatest, of the em-perors, thanked the gods that his tutor was wise enough to make him learn to work with his hands, submit to discipline and bear the yoke in his youth. How few there are wise enough to thank God for such things. But, some one says, in the great game of life so many lose. How can we reconcile things as they are with the idea of a wise God?—Rev. Val ter Parks, Episcopal. Significance of

The Cross does not f is denied by religious of of history control to be the self-expression God. It is deathless love in terms death and risen life; sanctity for the best of our kin, and salvation the best of our kin, and salvation for the worst. A personal reign which has renewing activity is never to be doubted. This is the perennial religion. Its limits of energy Golhas not chosen to define. Mere words and dialectics die; mine die the speedier; but the love which lit the pure celestial flame at Golgotha kindled it in St. Paul. in Augustine, in Bernard, in Wyckliffe, in St. Francis, in Wesley and in Edwards. And if Christ's death could save us, much more will His life, His excellence, His unfading renown, complete the His unfading renown, complete the

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Empty Pleasures

By Alva M. Paterson.

can Anyone belied could just erge at aw her and two tiny tall peep over, also that "the lit-In fact, the sermon did not interest her-it was much better fun to look at the new styles in ladies's hats. Almost everybody had a new one. "Let's see which one I like best." Her glance shifted from one

one. "Let's see which one I like best." Her glance shifted from one to the other, and then finally rested on Miss Phelps. "If ever I grow big," she told herself, "I'm going to have one like that. It's a beauty! Just see those-

There was a loud slap on the pulpit, and a terrible climax of "empty pleasures" thundered through the church, causing Emmy to start in her seat and lift her guilty eyes from the hat to the minister. He looked right at her. She dropped her eyes and whispered nervously to herself: 'ould he mean me? How did he know I was looking at Miss Phelps' hat 'stead of listening to him?"

"We will now receive the benedic-tion, said the minister. Emmy bent her ead but she did not hear the Plessing. One question was domi-uant in her mind. "Could he have meant me?" But it wasn't empty, really, it was lots of fun to look at all the new hats so it wasn't empty. really. This she repeated over and over. When papa stopped to shake hands with the minister, she darted through the crowd and waited for him at the door.

'Mamma," she asked on the war home, "what does 'empty pleasures' 'My dear, you're too young to un-

derstand yet. Emmy looked perplexed. No sooner had she entered the house than she scampered to the library, pulled out a dictionary and mumbled; thee, let me see em em-p-empty—'containing nothing'—va-cant'—that's best. Now p. P-p-pl en pleasures—means senownent, full of gladness.' Well, "at means 'full." Now, let's seeecant fulls, vacant fulls! Oh, dear! ow can there be vacant fulls? Van t gladness; No! That won't do "ther. Gladness can't be vacant carse it's full." Her white brow takered up. "I'll try again—let's —nothing enjoyments, no! That

will tell me. "Mamma," she coaxed that even ing. "won't you tell me what 'empty leasures' mean?"

on't do either; not even the diction-

When you're a little older, my tear." said mother; but Emmy was not satisfied. The was almost ten; he knew some things.

'I'll ask teacher to-morrow." The

Graham. "You're early this morn-ire Do you want nighting dear?" "lould you please tell me w'at "pty pleasures" mean, Miss Gra-

Why, my lear child, what makes sk such a question? It means asure that is empty." Bu' pleasure isn't empty, Miss

No. child, so 'tisn't. Let's sec, rn give you a definition."

the week passed pleasantly; only ce or twice did Emmy think of n'ay : experience, Saturday came. The whole day was hers. She would see hours o. fun up at High Rock. Emmy tripped down the gravel path p the white road until she came

high rock with moss-grown ines. Digging her toes in the crevres, she climbed to a little plateau. Here she rested a moment. "Guess so way up to-day. It isn't much rth r and I can pick flowers up ere and watch the river below. A; last she reached the top, but or were those people? Was it the

nister? "Oh. 'empty pleasures!' at Miss Phelps' hat." Emmy stood still. The minister's hac was toward her. Miss Phelps stood beside him. She had her new

hat on, too.
"I'd like to ask him about ,empty leasures, but just see how they stand there holding each others hands and saying nothing. I shouldn't think that was much fun. Jus' then the minister picked up

dainy and handed it to Miss Pheips. river beneath. This is a beautiful spot," said

the minister. "Yes," said Miss Phelps.

Empty pleasures," thought Emmy. "Surely, this must be empty pleasures.' Here they stand looking at each other, smiling once in a while, bardly ever speaking, yet they seem to enjoy it. They are truly having pleasure; they are full of girdress. Still they stand there, empty like." "Evelyn," said the minister, turn-

ng balf-way round. 'Ch, he'll see me," thought Emmy.

She climbed down the rock, heedless of the wet moss, till she reached the walte road; then she scampered away nome—victorious, to tell mamma the "I've found it! I've found it!" she

"Found what, child?" d'Empty pleasures," and Emmy told mamma the story.

"Perhaps it was empty, my daughter, for you. And Emmy wendered way she felt a sort of "empty pleas-ure" ache round her heart when mamma pressed her band.

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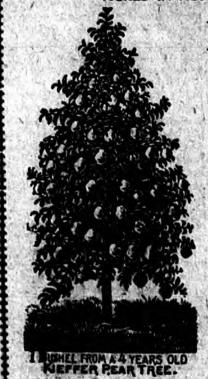
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Ranci life for a woman, writes a delicately nertured English woman the ranch is a rich husband's play-thing, is no sinecure, and for the young matron with a small encumbrance or two to mind, as well as h. isawork to do, it is almost un-bearable. Servant are non est for hired help is a totally different thing, and unless one is prepared to pay out some \$15 or \$25 a month it is imposible to induce a Western womma'ams) to condescend to help you, and then you must suggest your

For, unlike the English small far-

ner's Jaughter, who knows her eldst brother will inherit the lion's share 't their parents' death and she without a real home, probably even without a pe ny of her own if the family are not well-to-do, all of Uscle Sam's boys and girls, including the strenger within his gates, who chooses to naturalize, are. at 21 years of age, entitled to "take up" 160 acros of land, as long as there exists this free land. The preliminary tess are out a few shillings. A wooden "shack" is run up, a stove and bed installed; every six months, the installed; every six months, would-be owner must sleep at least two nights on the claim or else it is liable to be contested or forfeited The land mest also be fenced and improved to show bona fides. At the expiration of five years comes the final "proving p; and if the law is sa isfled, the property is yours forever, poviding the annual taxes are promptly paid-a mere trifle. So the American chi can hold up her head loftly; is not she too, equally with the boy, a landed preprietor? hard up, she can sell her ranch. Therefore, if she hires out to dometic service, it is either because school ma'aming is not ' her line, and she wants the variety of a strange rand or she requires pocket money. I pected to work, to help with outside "chores," too, if the men folks are

There are points of etiquette bet-ter learned by the newcomer; hus-by ds and wives expect to sit side by give at the table and you must at once request lady visitors to ren once request lady visitors to remove their hats, even though you know they only intend a visit of a few pretty hospitalit, and intimates you wish them to remain as long as p

For Slendar Figures. The circular skirt retains apon popular favor be itself to so many stylish Not entirely new, yet extre graceful is the model shows a



skirts are hemmed with fine cloth and the close fitting girdle mr e from the same material.

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along its upper eage. Eloow sleeves to m are pretty finished with be ver lace.

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CLOSING OF WORCESTER COUNTY'S CAM PAIGN INDICATES BIG VICTORY FOR DRY.

Buch a fight as has been waged gainst the liquor saloon over the line in our neighboring county of Worcester by its awakened citizens was probably never before seen on this Peninsula.

Hemmed in on all sides by dry territory where the saloon has been abolished by popular vote except that part occaselessly washed by the healthy Atlantic and its fertile tributaries, the secention of the liquor l'oense form element of afflicted Worcester as bought voted according to their inits neighbors, particularly adjacent leaders of the Auti-Saloon forces prac- ation of prohibition in Georgia: of Wicomico which rejoices in the "we are beat, our own men tell us that Delaware and Accomac County, Virginia. These counties have been suff- tion by from 125 to 200. The result ering from the saloons of Worcester showed that these claims were reversand well may they go over the line ed for when the votes were counted and tell the voters of neighboring the "Drys" had won by about the esti-Worosster how much better they are in every respect, morally, socially, saloon than with it.

Wicowico is interested in this Satbenefits of being 'dry" so far as the miling of intoxicating drinks there

may rest assured that Wicomico peominent and leading business bear

We are reliably informed from authentic sources that the election Saturday will give a majority against the saloo n of from 1000 to 1200, while

e are estimating as high as 1500. This is as it ought to be and every ter should get in line to make the You have waited a long while the chance but now you have it got registering a vote against the sale of intoxicating liquors.

AN OFFICE HOLDER IS A PUBLIC SERVANT. men after they are elected to reprebodies, they forget the citizens at home. Their new influence and aslations make them think but little of the people they were sent to rephave but little weight in deciding what course they shall take on any green subject. That this is true in o many cases is a matter of regret and that this class of legislator e from escapes through the easy going ure of his constituents is a matter

to on the fickle mind of the public, and feel sure that though they may do hundreds of things that are not in a coord with the wishes of the

part of their citizens, yet they ot by one fell blow to fall in with he public view and by one act con ot all the other things they had reviously done. That a man ha e individual rights as a repre tive of the people will readily be tted by all but on any lesue that seen decided upon by his our y, or on any issue that ther they want, It is undoubtedly his to carry out their wishes.

he thinks that the people then be should not attempt their will by misrepresent t the majority's wishes th m get out and allow some who will, take his place.

him try, if he wishes, to per let him lend the sentiment in of his views, Indeed it is attempt to turn public sentiin what he regards the right is, but it is never his duty to their will openit, or by any unity, and though he

WORCESTER ELECTION

The campaign being waged in Worester County, as to whether or not drawing to a close and Saturday will decide the question. Those opposed to the sale of intoxicants claim that the fight has been won, and that Worcester will give a large majority for the "Drys," and reports from all over the County would seem to justify this prediction. There seems be some fear that the saloon people will flood the County with money, and attempt to stem the tide of public sentiment by this means. In connection with this it might be interesting or money used only to corrput. to review the fight in Salisbury that resulted in the wiping out of this traffic. Here, as is well known. money was so plentiful that it could not be all used up. On election day the saloon men claimed when the polls were closed, that they had a majority in the ballot hoxes of close to two hundred. The "Drys" admitted this of Atlanta, Georgia, who was for nine claim, if all the persons that were years in charge of the Eutaw Place wall as a menage and an injury to structions. One of the most prominent ections including our own County tically threw up his hands and said, absence of the saloon, Sussex County. If the Liquor men get the votes they have paid for they will carry the elec-

The lesson in this may be that it and commercially, without the liquor is impossible to buy men to vote ing in Atlanta, I am interested in this sciences are aroused and their opinion unblaced by the influence of money, would be strongly spainst the sale of intoxicating beverages. Even if money is used in Worcester County, it is probable that the men there would adopt the same course as was done here—take the maney and then vote as they would have voted any-On questions of this kind there is

mated wet majority.

always an attempt to mislead the who are against the sale of liquor. individual rights of mankind and forand is only given out with the intention to mislead and deceive. There is many a man opposed to the sale of not question the rights of anyone to whiskey, keep liquor in his home and to takera place of carousal and unseemly conduct - men who object to the streets being made unsafe on account of drupken men; and unfit for wife. daughter or children to traverse. These men believe that the license sadition and they want a change made so that they or their families can walk in any and all places without the danger of being insulted by those who have been filled up at some pub-He house. These men have no intention of infringing upon the private public morals.

Wicomico County is deeply interested in the results of the fight in Worcester outside of the ethical idea business. There is some, of course of doing away with its use -For like in Georgia, for the trade in whiskey all other men who have a good thing is in its ver, nature an outlaw. There themselves they naturally desire 'that the rest of their fellow-beings should be allowed to likewise enjoy the bettered and changed conditions that ex. days. You can't put a law against lat here; but Worcester County adjoining us naturally toude to influence our community for goo. or bad. As it now exists most o the drunkenness infinitesimal, just a little here and a in Wicomico County is due to the fac that our officens, who are in the above class avail themselves of the and make our streets and highways repeal the law because it is sometimes the scenes of their degrading and demoralizing conduct. In other words though not in the same degree, we are in the position of a man who came to worth using is being changed into the conclusion that the keeping of chickens was a nuisance, so disposed

that selling his chickens had not entirely rid him of the evil of nulsance. Outside of our desire to see Worces-fer County relates in the improved Atlanta, March 14. ditions that will exist if the as on is done away, Wicomico for its own sake is interested in the fight on Saturday and its citizens feel that I it is their duty to paint out to Worceeter, our neighbor and friend, the dvantages resulting here—That our taxes are not raised) that our public

of his, but as his nest door neighbor

had a good healthy flock, he soon found

our moral condition is much betteredin fact none of the dreadful things of the Whiskey Ca'smity Howlers have

fitted in every way. Our good wishes are with those who are fighting the traffic, and our hope is that the citizens of Worcester will stand steady on Saturday, should er to shoulder, and vote out the liquor traffic and its attendant evils regardless of the arguments made only to de ceive, tricks intended only to and deprive the people of their right, except consumption, accompanie

DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE

Moral Transformation And Improve Reported From Georgia From New Prohibition Law.

Rev. Junius W. Millard, pastor Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Church Baptist Church of Baltimore, written the following letter to The Baltimore News concerning the oper-

letter in a recent issue of The News. written from Donglasville, Gs., and signed by Dr. C. Waldkoenig of Baltimore, in which he makes certain observations as to the workings of the prohibition law in Georgia, declaring that it does not prohibit in the case of the rich whites, but "it seems to deprive only the poorer class of whites and negroes" of their liquor.

thing too, and want to say in passing that if the law succeeds only in keepong whiskey from the poor and the vicious it has gone a tramendous way

toward being a splendid success. It is the poor that can least afford drink. and their families who suffer most from its effects, and I, for one, am glad that the temptation of the open saloon has at length been removed from before them.

As a result of prohibition among the

little lame boy used to ride to Sunday School in a goat cart, who new drives in a beat wagon drive by a good paid for, since prohibition went into

Dr. Waldkoenig is right, too, when negroes of drink. A perfect transbid his use of alcohol in any form. formation has been wrought in Al-This is an entirely erropeous view lanta since the first of January. The vicious negro that was a menace to firebrand of evil when inflamed by mean whiskey, has either left the State liquor on the grounds that the salsons or toned down under the new order of are a public nuisance and as such things. Decatur street where the ought to be abelished. Men who will Atlanta riot started, the result of has been cleaned up, and is now as respectable and quiet a thoroughfare drink of it whenever he feels like it, as is to be found in all the city. All but who seriously object to the streets retail shops that cater to the negroes and public highways being made a report better business, prompter pay ments and larger sales.

Fine Effect On Grime.

on crime. For the first time in the a single prisoner in the big prison on January 25. In this the effect of proloon is the chief cause for this con- hibition is clearly to be seen. In Janpary of last year there were before the Police Court 1668 prisoners, of whom 34 were charged with drunken ness. During January of this year there were 768 prisoners, of whom only 94 were charged with intoxicajourns by 9 o'clock in the morning. Yes, indeed, the Doctor is right. The poor whites, the negroes and the vinof public policy, public safety and unlimited sale of whiskey, have been enormously benefitted.

But I must take friendly issue with him when he says that there is much going on in the way of "blind-tiger" is illicit trade in whiskey carried on right there in Baltimore where you stant selling to minors and on Sunliquor on the statute books that will not be constantly broken. But the ecords of our police courts show that the blind-tiger business is practically little there. (And the people would rather have the tiger blind than open eved and active.) The law is being executed as well as any law can be just as well as the law against murder roken any more than ve are going to repeal those laws because they sometimes broken.

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> Young." Hrs. Emily P Bishop. dewish to do, and quotes this incident: catch birds. She knew it was wrong. She wept at first, then a little later her mother noticed that she had become cheerful once more, and inquired s so the cause.

"What did you do" asked the

"I prayed for my brother to be made better bov." "I prayed that the trap would not atch any litte birde'

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still doubtful. The functions of or .008; Disciples of Christ .001. gaps for the perception of light in by Leon J. Cole, of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard. who has tried to make the insects and reptiles answer questions about their own visual abilities, by means

'Mr. Cole devised an arrangement by which two sources of Llumin tion were so placed as to cause one or other to illuminate the eyes. Suppose an animal positive in its reactions to directive light is so placed as to be mdway between two luminour areas of the same shape, size, and It, he learned that fire might be, used intensity, the one acting on the right to improve the quality of his food. eye and the other on the left. Thus The hint was not lost, He took a simultaneously stimulated on each burning torch to his cave or but and side, the animal might go straight kindled him a fire on his floor of side, the animal might go straight ahead withtout turning, or in might shead wintout turning, or in might earth. His dwelling filled with turn at faudout toward one light smoke, but he could endure the dismore than the other, and as the animal is positively phototropic it would continue to craul toward this light. But as the chance of random movements in one direction is as great as in the other, in a large number of the could endure the discomfort for the sake of the tootheometric animals as the chance of random roof of the hut, and through this hole the smoke passed out. Here was great as in the other, in a large number of the first stove. The primitive stove ber of trials we should had the namber of trials we should had the nam-ber of times that the animal would the fireplace and the hole in the roof go toward each light would be practically equal."

of their behavior in the face of cer-

tain conditions.

If the total amount of light should remain the same on each side. Dut one luminous area should be enirreed to one hundred times its original size, the animal would still be indifferent if it had cells sensory to light distributed all over its skin, There being no apparatus for concentrating the light, the amount reeither side would be equal to that every day in the year.

received by any other. In an animal Herat, in Afghanistan, is the city

the case is different. Says the writer: The small light would form on the retina an image hating a very small area, but the light would have considerable intensity. On the reteach area would receive a (very mali) light intensity. in all probability we should expect an animai to react more strongly to that stimulus which fell upon the larger number of visual elements, that an enimal normally positive attracted. 'With the earthworm the intensity of the light is the controlling factor

in its movements, since it has no eyes, but only a skin sensitive to light. The largest of the land planarians has small direction eyes. It way from the larger luminous area more often than from the smaller. The larva of the mealworm has two or three ocelli on each side of the head, but no lenses, It treats alike lights of different areas, the responses showing that ability to form distinctive images is lacking. The sow-bug has a group of about thirty occili on the side of the head but its responses were even less definite than those of the mealworm, the its eyes form images beted compound eyes, and is keenly hade, but Mr. Cole does not think that the eyes form better thages than those already mentioned. The mourning-close butterfly croops and flies toward a source of light, and can discriminate between lights of different area but equal intensity. The cricket frog distinguishes between luminous areas of different sizes but equal intensity. When be optic nerve is cut, it still mo es cothis distinction, so that light "visi perceived by the skin as well as eyes. To quote further:

"Mr. Cole concludes: 'A query which Romanes found among Darin's manuscript notes shows careful observation and puts the question (of light-attraction of insects) very clearly. It is as follows: "Query. Why do moths and certain gnats dy into candies, and why are they not allow their way to the moon—at least when the moon is on the horison." I formerly observed that ey fly very much less at candles a moonlight night. Let a cloud

A Good Guide

a over, and they are again at-

Greener Vardaman of Mississippi, in the course of an address in Jackson, repeated a pithy saying of the famous Bishop Wilberferos. "Bishop Wilberferos," he said. "was out driving one day when a man on horseback stepped him, and thinking to have a joke, said." Excuse me, bishop, out could contail me the read to History?

GROWTH OF CHUT: CHES. IN 1903. Roman Catholics Made Research Nat-Galo, Episcopulians Highest Rate, Some figures on the relative strength and growth of the various Churches of the United States are given by Dr. Carroll in the Chris-tian Advocate

lian Advocate. In the year 1905 total a miber of

ommunicanta was 31,148,445, a net gain for that year of 519,155. This Source of Light But Nothing Else

—Still Others Capable of Forming
Large Number of Separate images.

Those who have given no particular attention to the subject are apt to assume that all living beings that have organs called "eyes" see precisely as we do, and are able, as we are, to form images of objects in their field of vision. This is not the case. The eyes of some creatures resemble the eyes of a person in almost total blindnss, in that they form

membership was distributed as follows: Roman Catholics first, with 10,785,496, net gain 192,122; Methodists second: with 6.429,845, gain 101,892; Baptists come third, with 4,974,047, gain 7,2667; Lutherans fourth, with 1,841,346, gain 51,580; Presbyterians fifth, with 1,723,871, gain 26,174; Disciples of Christ sixth, wfth 1,235,294, gain of 1,428; Episcopalians seventh, with 827,127, gain of 19,203; Congregationalists eighth, with 687,042, gain, 13,321; Reformed (Dutch and German) ninth, with 405,032, gain 4,021.

The percentage of gain is interesting, for the largest denominations are not, except in the case of the

resemble the eyes of a person in almost total blindnss, in that they form no images, but merely distinguish between light and darkness. Others can tell the direction of a source of light but nothing else; and others still, the so-called compound or "mosaic" eyes, appear to be capable of forming a large number of separate small images whose uses are lans, 015; Baptists, 014; Reformed, still doubtfit. The functions of one

The large rate of increase of the various creatures have generally Lutheran denomination may be part-been studied by observation of ly accounted for by immigration. Methodists and Bapticts are doing most for the negro of the South and method has been devised and used Baptist growth in the section. The are very strong in that section. The Baptist growth in the North, where they number 1,075,838, was but 4,864; but the Methodist Episcopal Church North, 3,910,779 strong, had a growth of 62,847.

The most important uses of fire were taught by fire itself. As the primitive man stood near the flames of the burning tree, and, felt, their pleasant glow he learned that fire may add to bodily comfort; and when the flames swent through a forest and overtook a deer and baked was the chimney. The word "stove" originally meant "a heated room."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Of British birds' eggs a complete set is worth about £200. Great Britain spends on tobacco and pipes about £14,000,000 every

About 3,500,000 people are on the ceived at any point of the skin on sea, either as passengers or seamen,

> Fifty-six times have its walls been laid in ruins, and fifty-seven times have they been built.

Plate-layers are more liable to accident than any other railway workina of the other eye there would be men. On an average, one gets hurt an image covering a larger area, but every thirty-five hours in the United Kingdom.

. No one has yet been able to construct a vessel which can resist the force of freezing water. Twenty-pound steel shells have been rent as if they were glass.

In Great Britain we have left off eating many wild creatures that formerly were accounted delicacies For example, the young guils—we mean the black headed, inland nosting variety—used to be collected and sold for pies and puddings. There is still a tradition in favor of rock pie, but the number of rooks that come on the market is a decreasing quantity every year. Squirrel used to be eaten quite commonly too. -Country

Census Taking in China In China an odd way of taking the census prevalls. The cities and towns are arranged in groups of ten houses. The oldest man in each group visits the nine abuses, which, with his own, makes up the group, counts the members of every family, and sends his report to the Imperial Gensus

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wood did duty as a seat.
Uncle Rufus stretched his degs at a wide angle on the two runners and he had to look around."Boundin' Billy" to see the road ahead of him, for the old horse loomed tall and stately on his stiff legs.
"Boundin' Billy" received his name "feh de Weh," when he was young and handsome and graceful.

He had carried a young and hand-some captain through many battles, and in his old age it had fallen to his lot to totter peacefully toward the grave, hand in hand (so to speak) with Uncle Rutus.

Uncle Rufus had been the body guard of the young and handsome captain, and he was justly proud of his comrade of the road. "He's a pow'ful peart boss yit,"

Uncle Rufus remarked to Dan and Tom, who stopped to pass the time of day with him. "As, stiddy! He sin't nurver shied sense I owned

him."
"Don'ts you think I could scare him, Uncle Ruins?" said Dan, stroking the thing that "Boundin' Billy" called his mene,
"Ruh, huh!" chuckled Uncle Rufus. "Schells mought steer him, but yoh couldn't make him run awas. He get too much onfidence in me Boundin' Billy has, an' I got confidence in the Boundin' Billy has, an' I got confidence in him, I has."
"I bet we can do it," said Too.
"Tob-alls, bettah not try it. Yoh gwine git huit af yoh dun, fit Roundin' Billy lam out sideways will he's hime him, he gwine to hit yob, she."
"Unais drove on around to the hack

Uncle drove on around to the back of the house, blobed his steed, and ent to chopping wood: Dan gave a

little laugh. "Tom, I've thought of something. I bet we can scare that old sawhorse of Unale Butus's so he'll naver hold

up his head again."

Then he whispered something in Tom's cap, and they went off to the carriage house with their heads together. Him the had, irrepressible

boys ther were.

When tracks Rutus had finished his chorns for that morning, he unhitched Boundin! Billy and deeve of hitched Boundin! Billy and deeve of hitched Boundin!

down the detrower, humaning:

"Ole Baten thought be'd injuh me.
By quitin, own meh apple-tree.
He didn't injuh me at all,
Kase I had apples all de fail.

"Hi dah! Whoa! What you
gwine do, Billy. Whoa, I say, whoa!
But Beundin! Billy did, not whoa, for, from behind the gate-post there leaped a brown shaggy animal on 170 legs an animal such as never was

soon before a prancing, yelling bundle of fur. Boundin' Billy gave one look, and do and darted past the awfu beast at a speed that would have made a recer pause and think. Down the road he swept, the bob-sled dangling behind and Uncle Rufus clinging frantically to the reins.

They disappeared in a hollow No! There they were, on beyond! Unole Rufus had dropped the reins and was clinging to the runner. The cord-wood had slipped off and was left behind.

Over a "thank-you-ma'am" they leaned, and Uncle Rutus was joited off, and was seen digging himself out of a snow-bank. Beandin' Billy con-tinued to cover the road with long, swift, frightened strides. Uncle Burns plaked himself up and started after him, still shouting,

"Whos! whee!" in a breathless and ineffectual velos.

"At last a form hand, who was pledding slong the road, select Boustin' Billy's Sying reins and led him back to his owner.
The two boys who had followed

began to feel sorry for their secap-ade, for Uncle Rufma was sobling.

"Ah los' mah confidence, in him! I done los' mah confidence, sho!."

"Say, Uncle Rufus," said Dan,
"we're awfully sorry. I only just put
the Buffalo robe over me and immediate the Buffalo robe over me and jump-ed out at him. But you said we couldn't frighten him to make him rup away."

"Ginerly speakin', Marse Dan, yoh-alls couldn't stir him outen his tracks, an' dat's de trufe. But yohalls skeered him too everlastingin' ow'ful ha'd. I done los' man confilence in yoh, Boundin' Billy."

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arded the palm to the composition

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To one man in that vast audie...ce

to beat. Just a year since the hazel-

eyed girl had looked up at him for

And then- Was it reni, or only

of melody that had floated softly

across the waiting hall! Never Clive

Ainsworth's never any one's but his own! There was some mis-take, a ghastly blunder in the name.

Dazed, stunned, unable for a mo-

andante, the fripping allegretto,, that rushing rhythmical finale with the

werld chromatic scale passages for the violins—his own, every note!

The priceless symphony on which he had spent so many hours, built so

Dead sea fruit that storm of

else in his brain. What did it mean

-what could it mean save one

And then— He had reached his

lodgings, gone up the creaky stairs with the heavy shuffing tread of one

foot-weary and despondent, and thrown open the door of his room,

That moment would surely live

forever in his memory. There they stood a full minute, facing one another, neither seeking to break the

straining silence. Then—
"Stephen, you were there! 'fou heard-"

forgive me, never forgive many Ever since then I have lived in t tore, hoping that some other mi-be successful; has you see! How

Yes; I heard!" A world of bitter accusation in the tone. His lips ha.l framed invective het and angry; but he beat the impulse back and waited

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for dear life in the fading twilight that June evening wrote the magic so id hours. At last his wonderful another note would be add, not a the judges in that big contest he was striving might and main to win just as it lay there—the crown of six weeks' toll, the best that was in him, the fair flower of his achievement that was surely destined to

bring fame and fortune, maybe some-

thing still more precious in its train. His chance; the golden opportunity of a lifetime! "Two hundred guineas and a gold medal for the best symphony by a British composer." All unexpectedly it had fallen out, bringing with it a golden vista to his glowing thoughts. Once let him win that, and everything was simplified. Old Farley Ainsworth, most generous benefactors, would laugh now at the bare idea of calling him son-in had befriended daring to fall in love tered the head of the proud, musicoving old squire, or he would have taken speedy means to nip the ro-

It seemed to Stephen Otway that face of Nature would be changed at that one stroke. Rising from the table at which he had been working, he went to the plane and egan to play. The man who had softly opened the door and stepped inside halted involuntarily at the ound of that strange, sweet melody. "Steve, you miracle, what's that

lot-not the symphony? You don't mean it! Why, man, it's wonderful; no one else can ever hope to win!", "You think so?" He had broken of abruptly. "I do not know what to think. Sometimes I am full c

confidence; at others - Anyhow, it's finished; I am fagged out—want rest. I have even thought of going. down home for a day or two to-" "Yes; not a bad idea, old chap; it

would do you good without a doubt." That hesitating pause. "I-I only wish mine had half such a chance! I say Steve, talking of home—"
"Yes?" Stephen Otway looked re-

ross inquiringly; the change of tone was not to be mistaken. "I-I-oh, look here, how am

that one instant of time with the strange, new, wonderous light in her to say it? The fact is, I've been a eyes, and promised to wait. All dreams for the future shattered irrefool and got into a mess again. Will you lend me some money till my trievably, and—irony of fate—it was Clive Ainsworth who had beaten next check comes? I must bave fifty pounds by to-morrow or else it's ruin, and I daren't go to the dear old governor again. It would break his a trick of fancy, the plaything of his over-wrought imagination? That opening phrase, those first few bars

"Fifty pounds?" "Ye-es. I know I've had a run of bad Juck lately, but I'd no idea it was so much until to-day. I've scraped up seven from somewhere Steve, you're my only hope. See me through this once, and I promise never to touch a card again as long

as I live—yes, honor bright!"
Fifty pounds! Stephen Otway's ment to realise the bitter truth, he sat there listening to the smooth face grew grave as he turned away. This was not the first time that Citye Alasworth had come to borrow from him. He paused a while before re

"Look here, Clive; I am a poor nan, as you know. I do not possess afty pound in all the world; and if lend you what I have it will be on one condition only—that you never andle card or-dice again. What

cheers that broke from the audience at its close; gall and wormwood, those repeated cries of "Encore! Encore!" Next thing he knew he was outside in the cool, fresh air, trying to think it all out—that bitter, b inding sense of treachery dimming all "Guarantes!" The other flared up

"Guarantee!" The other flared up ofly in a moment. "What the dickis are you hinting at Otway! Have I not just given you my word!"
""" for the third time. Twice before I have helped you out of a al nilar difficulty on similar terms. I see no use in going on like this thing? Stolen!
Three solid hours he tramped the streets, beating out that grim tragedy of a lifetime. Incredible, unthinkable, that the man who had been his friend could have carried

"I see!" The smeet was obvious.
You do not mind my father spending a hundred pounds on you, wonding you here to study and all the rest of it, because he fancial he saw a spark of talent somewhere in you; but when it comes to lending me a paltry ten or twenty you hesitate. I advice your generosity, your pride! Or perhaps you have forgotten—"
"I hav forgotten nothing." That white set face would have moved another man to pity, if not shame.
"Your father has been the kindest, most generous of mea to he: and I can sever by any chance forget his goodness. I would do anything to may him pair, and if only I could think that you—"

I've heard the tale until I'm tired of it. I know I'm no saint-I never to hear more.

"I was mad—out of my senses! It was that night you refused to lend me the money. You had showed me the sheets and told me they were finished, and I saw the chance to—to be revenged. I came back here after you had gone out. They were in that drawer, made up into a parcel and addressed; and K took them out, put blank ones in their places.

"You stole them?" to the wall yet; and mark my words, Stephen Otway, you shall be surry some day that you refused to help me! I'll make you regret it! You may think I've had my eyes closed

lately, but you're mistaken. All that love-making with Sybil—oh, I know how to upset your little gap::"
"There that will do, Clive! No more, please! You are saying things that later you are saying things." that later you will regret. If I thought you really meant them I, too, should be augry. Come and see me again to-morrow; we will tall it over when you are more compose I."

"Not" He had drown himself a sun of bitterness is full; I am pun-part; stood there, handsome and de. lahed tenfold. My father—Here, flant with a hectic little spot on el-ther cheek. "No, we will hot! It's A telegram had fluttered from his

ically, and read: "Father dangersed him beyond measure; he waited for no more. "Very well! That sharply, ends it; remember it's your own do- "Well

ends it; remember it's your own doing. Good night—and good-by!"
Yes; that was it, "Goodnight—
and good bye!" Full five minutes
after he had flung out of the room
the older man stood there in the
gathering darkness trying to realize,
to make himself believe that he had
really gone. Clive could surely never
mean it—never! voice broke off into a convulsive sob; the man was shaking like an aspen. Otway looked at him pityingly; then crossed the room and began to finger a railway time table!

"Twelve-fifteen from Eustoni" He pulled out his watch; stood in thought a moment. "I'll go!" he would wrap them up and put them said curt
away safely till morning, till he you like!"
could carry them with his own
that Stel said, curtly. "You can stay here if

"You will? Heaven bless you for that, Stephen!' said the other, fer-vently. "You're a good fellow) it's ten times more than I deserve. Send word how-how things are going. won't you?"

In the morning there was no letter. The hours passed, with no Clive, and he grew fidgety; told himself that he had been harsh and ungenerous. In the afernoon, anxious to purchase reconciliation at any price he Five minutes later Stephen Otway aught himself wondering for the ond time that night if the whole of it was not a dream. No dream, howchase reconciliation at any price hawent to the bank, withdrew his little stock of money—serned by playing at occasional concerts—and sent five £5 notes, with a few hasty words, to Clive's address. By night they were back at his own, with no word at all. He had snatched up hat and gloves, and was rushing round to Clive's lodgings at top speal.

"Mr. Ainsworth?" he panted, as the door opened to his knock. "Gone out!" the woman of the house had snapped, the sweeping sounds of the violin that came from the room above giving her words the lie even as she ever that midnight journey into Warwickshire; no dream the whitefaced girl who crept softly down stairs in the early dawn to greet him, the startled question staring from her eyes before ever she spoke a

will be too late!" * * * His mumbled faishood, and then: "Yes; very ill indeed! A sudden heart at-fack; the doctor has been with him half the night. You will not mind if go back?"

Later she came to him again. He found himself following obediently up the stairs into the darkened room where old Farley Ainsworth lay, very still and very feeble.

"Stephen, my boy, how are you?" The words were hard to caten; all but indistinct. "Clive is coming soon, they tell me! I want to see the lad once more, to tell him I am proud-we are all proud. He wou the medal, Stephen, eh? Couldn't help but win it, could he?"

The wrinkled hand was quivering feebly in his own. Bending down to listen, Stephen Otway remembered the debt of gratitude he owed the old man lying there. He glanced across at the girl standing by the

Later, walking away from that house with closed shutters and the drawn blinds, it seemed to him that ing mattered now; all the days would be alike a miserable, haunting drudgery. He recollected reaching Euston and walking to his lodgings; but nothing more was clear. His brain rocked stupidly; there was a dull ache, and a sense of heaviness that bore him steadily down—down —till at last there came a final blank.

Ten whole days that grim snap of Ten whole days that grim snap of feverish unconsciousness remained; and life and death were playthings 'twixt which he hovered like g fretful child, uncertain which to choose. When the dark cloud lifted he knew that he was lying in bed; there was a little table holding medicines by his side. The dark-robed figure scated by the window heard him more; it struck him that the figure was familiar: what could fixed be doing miliar: what could Sybil be doing here? He said her name, half ex-pecting the vision to dissolve.

"Stephent Oh, how glad I am!"

She came to him with joy shining bravely in her face. There, don't try to talk; lie still and get quite

strong and well. I know everything
—all the miserable story. Clire has
told me what a here you have been."
Afterward? Nay, the story is toe
trite. Stephen Otway and his wife
are happy, and success has come to
him in plenty since then.—W. Stratton Smith.

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Local Department.

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-Mr Mark Gooper has returned from a business trip in the South.

-Miss Irma Graham entertained at Bridge-Whist, Thursday sfternoon. —See Kennerly and Mitchells window display of new Spring hats.

the guest of Mrs. D. J. Whealton. -Mr. Ernest Ellis is spending

few days in Baltimore. -Perdue & Gunby are offering some

Special bargains in carriages -Miss May Coughlin is spending

the Spring months on Deals Island. Miss Edua Disharoon of Philadelphia is the goest of friends here.

-See Perdue & Gunby's stock of robes and blankers before buying. -Mrs. J. M. Toulson is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Attractions every night at the kating Rink next week. Miss M. P. Johnson spent

week in Baltimore. Miss Annie Dashiell is the guest of friends in Philadelphia.

-Miss Terry, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. P. N. Anstey. Mrs. Howard T. Collins, of Snow Hill, is the guest of Miss Carrie

Peters at her home, "Fairfield." Mrs. E. A. Toadvin entertained a number of her friends Friday after-

-Mrs. W. C. Gullett entertained a number of her friends Thursday even- at the Skating Rink Tuesday night -Mr. L. W. Gunby and Miss Ruth

Rink attractions under auspices of the sive throughout. Tennis Association. -Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best

cough remedies for adults and chiliren. 25 cents. -Mrs. V. Perry and Miss Margaret

Tice are spending several days in Baltimore and Washington this week.

tha Gilmore, of Richnd, Va., who has been visiting Miss Alice Gunby, has returned home.

_Miss Mildred Lee Wright, of Cam-

-Try a Kennerly and Mitchell Suit

-Mrs. Ernest Purnell, of Laurel, iams this week.

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-Misses Letitia and Mary Houston have returned from an extended visit in Baltimore and Delaware.

-Mrs. L. McLane, is visit-ing her niece. Mrs. Martin Lucas, 107 Water St.

Miss Grace Ellingsworth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boonester of Baltimore spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Rochester's parents here. -Misses Nellie Davis and Nettie Wallace, of Hebron, were guests of friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Bowling at the Rink.

-Mrs. Laura Harris of White Haven is the guest of Mrs. Emma Anderson.

-Mrs. Richard Henry Harwood,

for reward.

Lemon Hill for the spring months

her son, Rev. W. S. Phillips, on Cam- now that the law has been declared den Avenue.

.The first showing of Kennerly and Mitchell's new spring modes for young men are being shown at Kennerly and Mitchell's big double store.

Mrs. Jerome T. Hayman, of Salisbury, Md., accompanied by her nicoe, Miss Mirs Brewington, of Baltimore, is spending the month of March at Carvel Hall. Annapolis.

Mrs. Lens S. Sampson, of Frais-land, is visiting the northern cities selecting her spring and summer Watch for the announ

lapt. Baird of the United St and Col. Chas. D. Gaitfier, of yland National Guard, Inthe Maryland National Chard, spected Do I of Salisbury, this we This was the General Annual insp tion. Uspt. H. Winter Owens a

terian Church, of Mardela Springs.

-Dr. Clinton Brotemarkie, Eve. Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, who has had offices in the Masonio Temple has secured the office of the late Dr. Humphreys, where he can be found

-There will be a Tie and Hand berchief Social held at Tyaskin on Friday evening, March 37th, for the benefit of the school Library. The omblie is cordially invited to be present and help along a good cause.

-FOR SALE-One Hand Power Elevator, size 425 feet, nearly new runs three stories high. One Force Pump for Hand or Power, also four Box Bowling Alleys first class, condition, will sell one or all. C. R. Truitt Salisbury, Md.

Moving Pictures at Skating

-On Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway, royally entertained at their hospitable home, "The Maples" in honor of Miss Nelly L. Graham. The following guests were present Misses Jessye Taylor, Maude Graham, May Graham, Dr. S. Howard Lynch, G. Olifton Bounds and John T. Graham.

-Howard Collins, of Snew Hill, was operated on at the Hospital this week for Appendicitis. Mr Collins is reported as doing nicely. He was brought over by his father-in-law, Dr Paul Jones, of Snow Hill. Dr. Dick, assisted by Dr Tull, performed the operation

-Services at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow; Sabbath So 9.80 A. m. : Morning Worship, 11 A. m., Mr. Beale will have as his subjest, "A Fair Request,"-John 1; 46; C. E. at 6 45, a special program will be rendered and Mr. Beale will sead. Evening worship, 7.30, subject, "A Disciple-His Works."

-The Easton Polo team were met and vanquished 4 to 2 by the Salisbury oys:-Messre. Williams, Grier, Ru-Gn nby spent several days in Phila- ark, Showell, Holloway and Ulman. n nby spent several days in Phila-The team was anappy and full of fight. Our boys played an unusually —One week more only of Skating fine game and were strongly aggres-

> -On Thursday night a Grand March and Tounament was advertised at the Skating Rink. As the Moving Picture and Tournament consumed so much of the evening--more than was expected when the program was advertised, it was thought wise to give the skaters the remainder of the evening. If there was anyone not satisfied their expendidture will be cheerfully refunded to them at the Rink office any time this or next week.

tertained a few of their friends last bridge, is the guest of Mrs. Untherine of their cousins Misses Emma E. Parker, Bertie M. Leonard, Edith M. Livingston and Clara E. Farlow, also —Try a Kennerly and Mitchell Suit Mesers. Maurice Leonard and George this Spring they are the newest styles Farlow. Those present were Misses Emma Ruark, Mollie Dykes, Edith Ruark, Ethel Dykes, Mattle Ruark, was the guest of Mrs. Ida G. Will- Bertie Dykes, Emma O. Parker, Edith M. Livingston, Bertle M. Leonard, Ulara E. Farlow, Mae Causey. Mesers Kent Dykes, Fred Collins Roger Malone, Jimmie Reddish, Avery Malone, Merrill Dykes, Norman Short, Berry Dennis, Joshua Malone, Stante Reddish, James Adkine, Luther Buark, George W. Far--Miss Mildred Byrd of White low- Maurice Leonard, Johnnie Baven, is the guest of her cousin, Buark, Maurice Causey. All reported a five time.

Mortgage Tax Accounts.

The County Treasurer is engaged this week in making out accounts for taxes due on mortgages. With these accounts he is sending out the follows ing circular letter. In the mean time he requests persons owing the county on these accounts to call and settle at

Enclosed you will find bill for

who has been the guest of Miss Irms
Graham several weeks, left this week
for her home a Richmond.

LOST.— In Tuesday a large light
the legality of this tax was questioned some time ago and a friendly suit
instituted for the purpose of settling instituted for the purpose of settling he validity of the law. The Court Appeals has just rendered a decisfing she law valid, so the inty Treasurer will proceed at once to collect all back taxes due on these accounts. No bills for these taxes -Mrs. Mary A. Wright, of Warren-ton, Farquier County, Va., is visiting in litigation. The Treasurer asks, Constitutional, that these taxes be paid at once. Very truly,

Thos. Perry, Tress. Salisbury, Md., Wicomico County. March 14, 1908.

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ORDER NISI

Richard Dallam, assignee, etc., versus Oran A. Nelson and Virginia D. Nelson.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in equity March Term to wit March 19, 1908.

efunded to them at the Rink office mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Richard Dallam, assignee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 1st day of May next sturday evening, March 14, in honor Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newwards we will be cheerfully ordered. Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day of April next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$550.00.

ERNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk True Copy . Test:

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ORDER NISI.

Phillip W. Wingate, et al, versus Geo. W. Wingate, et al.

the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Equity No. 1638, chan-cery March Term, to wit, March 14, 1908.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Harry B. Freeny, Trostee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 18th day of April, next. Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 18th day of April, next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1835.60.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND.

True Copy: Test.

ERNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk.

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These will be looking days, so come and learn all you R.E. Powell & C

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CLOSING OF WORCESTER COUNTY'S CAM-PAIGN INDICATES BIG VICTORY FOR DRY.

Such a fight as has been gainst the liquor saloon over the line in our neighboring county of Worcester by its awakened citizens was probably never before seen on this Penincula

berritory where the saloob has been abolished by popular vote except that et beaselessly washed by the healthy tientic and its fertile tributaries, he setention of the liquor l'oense has been a lingering sore to the reform element of afflicted Worcester as rell as a menace and an injury to its neighbors, particularly adjacent sections including our own County of Wicomico which rejoices in the enge of the saloon, Sussex County. Delaware a Accomso County, Virginia. These counties have been suffsring from the saloons of Worcester and well may they go over the line and tell the voters of neighboring Worcester how much better they are in every respect, morally, socially, and commercially, without the liquor aloon than with it.

Wicowico is interested in this Saturday's election because Wicomico has a right to be interested in Wor cester. It wants Worcester to share benefits of being 'dry" so far as the salling of intoxicating drinks there

Every voter in Worcester County may rest assured that Wicomico people are better off in every respect as rominent and leading business bear wer ready, oral and written test-

We are reliably informed from authentic sources that the election Saturday will give a majority against the saloon of from 1000 to 1200, while e are estimating as high as 1500.

This is as it ought to be and every voter should get in line to make the not will rever have cause to re. not you will rever have cause to re. ought to be abetisned. Men who will whiskey, "is hardly recognizable. It not question the rights of anyone to has been cleaned up, and is now as

AN OFFICE HOLDER IS A PUBLIC SERVANT. ns make them think but little of the people they were sent to rep and but little weight in deciding

to on the flokle mind of the blic, and feel cure that though they do hundreds of things that are part of their citizens, yet they

in what he regards the right their will openly, or by any un-

WORCESTER ELECTION

cester County, as to whether or aloons shall be allowed to exist drawing to a close and Saturday will decide the question. Those opposed to the sale of intoxicants claim that the fight has been won, and that Worcester will give a large majority for the "Drys," and reports from all over the County would seem to justity this prediction. There seems to be some fear that the saloon people will flood the County with money, and attempt to stem the tide of public sentiment by this means. In connection with this it might be interesting to review the fight in Salisbury that resulted in the wiping out of this traffic. Here, as is well known money was so plentiful that it could Moral Transformation And Improve not be all used up. On election day the saloon men claimed when the polls were closed, that they had a majority in the ballot hoxes of close to two hundred. The "Drys" admitted this claim, if all the persons that were bought voted according to their instructions. One of the most prominent leaders of the Auti-Saloon forces practically threw up his hands and said, we are beat, our own men tell us that if the Liquor men get the votes they have paid for they will carry the election by from 125 to 200. The result showed that these claims were reversed, for when the votes were counted the "Drys" had won by about the esti-

ciences are aroused and their opinion unbiased by the influence of money, would be strongly spainst the sale of intoxicating beverages. Even if is the poor that can least afford drink, money is used in Worcester County, it is probable that the men there would adopt the same course as was done here—take the maney and then from before them. vote as they would bave voted any-On questions of this kind there is

mated wet majority.

always an attempt to mislead the people as to the intention of those who are against the sale of liquor. one of the commonest is the on; that an attempt is being made to carb the individual rights of mankind and forbid his use of alcohol in any form. This is an entirely erropeous view lanta since the first of January. The and is only given out with the intention to mislead and deceive. There is many a man opposed to the sale of mean whiskey, has sither left the State liquor on the grounds that the saloons or toned down under the new order of are a public nuisance and as such things. Decatur street where the ought to be abelished. Men who will Atlanta riot started, the result of keep liquor in his home and to take-a drink of it whenever he feels like it, as is to be found in all the city. All but who seriously object to the streets retail shops that cater to the negroes duct - men who object to the streets being made unsafe on account of drunken men, and unfit for wife. the danger of being insulted by those there were 768 prisoners. who have been filled up at some pub-

Wicomico County is deeply interested in the results of the fight in Worcester ontside of the ethical idea of doing away with its use -For like in Georgia, for the trade in whiskey all other men who have a good thing themselves they naturally desire 'that the rest of their fellow-beings should he allowed to likewise enjoy the bettered and changed conditions that exist here: but Worcester County adjoining us naturally tende to influence our community for goo. or bad. As it now exists most o the drunkenness in Wicomico County is due to the fac and make our streets and highways the scenes of their degrading and demoralizing conduct. In other words though not in the same degree, we are in the position of a man who came to the conclusion that the keeping of chickens was a nuisance, so disposed of his, but as his next door neighbor had a good healthy flock, he soon found that selling his chickens, had not entirely rid him of the evil of nulsance

Outside of our desire to see Worcester County rejoice in the improved onditions that will exist if the onon is done away, Wicomico for Its on Saturday and its oftiseus feel that it is their duty to point out to Worpeter, our neighbor and friend, the dvantages resulting here. That our make are not raised that our public

basiness has steadily increased, that our moral condition is much bettered -The campaign being waged in Worthe Whiskey Ca'amity Howlers have schools of practice endorse and recome to pass, but that after several commed, in the strengest terms, each

fitted in every way.

Our good wishes are with those who are fighting the traffic, and our hope is that the citizens of Worcester will stand steady on Saturday, shoulder to shoulder, and vote out the liquor traffic and its attendant evils regardless of the arguments made only to deand deprive the people of their right. or money used only to corrput.

DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE

Reported From Georgia From New Prohibition Law.

Rev. Junius W. Millard, pastor Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Oburo Baptist Church of Baltimore. written the following letter to The Baltimore News concerning the operation of prohibition in Georgia:

letter in a recent issue of The News written from Douglasville, Ga., and more, in which he makes certain obprohibition law in Georgia, declaring that it does not probible in the case of the rich whites, but "it seems to deprive only the poorer class of whites

The lesson in this may be that it As a former Baltimorean, now liv is impossible to buy men to vote ing in Atlanta, I am interested in this thing too, and want to say in passing ng whiskey from the poor and the vicious it has gone a tremendous way toward being a splendid success. It and their families who suffer most from its effects, and I, for one, am glad that the temptation of the open saloon has at length been removed

As a result of prohibition among the poor whites, I know of a man whose little lame boy used to ride to Sunday School in a goat cart, who now drives in a beat wagon driwn by a good paid for, since prohibition went into

Dr. Waldkoenig is right, too, when he says that the new law deprives the negroes of drink. A perfect transformation has been wrought in Atfrebrand of evil when inflamed by and public highways being made a report better business, prompter pay

daughter or children to traverse. a single prisoner in the big prison on These men believe that the license sa- January 35. In this the effect of procon is the chief cause for this con- hibition is clearly to be seen. In Jandition and they want a change made uary of last year there were before so that they or their families can the Police Court 1868 prisoners, o whom 34 were charged with drunken walk in any and all places without ness. During January of this year journs by 9 o'clock in the morning. tion of infringing upon the private Yes, indeed, the Doctor is right. The are opposed to its sale on the grounds of public policy, public safety and unlimited sale of whiskey, have been

going on in the way of "blind tiger" is illicit trade in whiskey carried on right there in Baltimore where you stant selling to minors and on Sunliquor on the statute books that will the blind-tiger business is practically infinitesimal, just a little here and a little there, (And the people would rather have the tiger blind than open repeal the law because it is sometimes to repeal those laws because

worth using is being changed into tores and offices for legitimate trade. Real estate is higher now than ever before in the history of Atlanta. All stock, and the city is on a boom.

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-See Perdue & Gunby's stock of robes and blankets before buying. -Mrs. J. M. Toulson is visiting friends in Baltimore.

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week in Baltimore. -Miss Annie Dashiell is the gues of friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Terry, of New York, is guest of Mrs. P. N. Anstey.

-Mrs. Howard T. Collins, of Snow Hill, is the guest of Miss Carrie Peters at her home, "Fairfield." -Mrs. E. A. Tondvin entertained

number of her friends Thursday eyen- at the Skating Rink Tuesday night | Cuff-Links, Collar Buttons, etc., and

-Mr. L. W. Gunby and Miss Ruth Go nby spent several days in Phila-

-One week more only of Skating Rink attractions under anspices of the sive throughout. Tennis Association.

-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best cough remedies for adults, and chil-

-Mrs. V. Perry and Miss Margaret Tice are spending several days in Baltimore and Washington this week,

tha Gilmore, of Rich-Alice Gunby, has returned home.

-Miss Mildred Lee Wright, of Cam-Molisokin.

iams this week.

-Misses Letitia and Mary Houston have returned from an extended visit in Baltimore and Delaware.

-Mrs. L. L. McLane, is visit-ing her niece. Mrs. Martin Lucas, 107 Water St.

Miss Grace Ellingsworth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roonester of Baltimore spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Rochester's parents here. -Misses Nellie Davis and Nettie Wallace, of Hebrop, were guests of friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Bowling at the Rink.

-Mrs. Laura Harris of White Haven is the guest of Mrs. Emma Anderson,

-Mrs. Richard Henry Harwood who has been the guest of Miss Irms Graham several weeks, left this week for her home at Richmond.

n Tuesday a large light

den Avenue.

.The first showing of Kennerly and Mitchell's new spring modes for young men are being shown at Kennerly and Mitchell's big double store.

Mrs. Jerome T. Hayman, of Salisbury, Md., socompanied by her niece, Miss Mira Brewington, of Baltimore, is spending the month of March at Carvel Hall, Annapolis.

Mrs. Lone B. Sampson, of Frats-land, is visiting the northern cities selecting her spring and summer willingry. Watch for the announcemens of her Opening.

apt. Baird of the United State and Col. Chas. D. Gaitfier, taryland National Guard, 1 spected Oo I. of Salisbury, this was the General Annual institute. Uspt. H. Winter Owens the Company were highly

Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, who has secured the office of the late Dr.

-There will be a Tie and Hand-kerchief Social held at Tyaskin on Priday evening, March 37th, for the benefit of the school Library. The peblic is cordially invited to be presst and help along a good cause

-FOR SALE-One Hand Power Elevator, size 425 feet, nearly new runs three stories high. One Force Pump for Hand or Power, also four Box Bowling Alleys first class, con-dition, will sell one or all. C. R. Truits Salisbury, Md.

Moving Pictures at Skating

-On Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway, royally entertained at their hospitable home, "The Maples" in honor of Miss Nelly L. Graham. The following guests re present Misses Jessye Taylor, Maude Graham, May Graham, Dr. S. Howard Lynch, G. Olifton Bounds and John T. Graham.

was operated on at the Hospital this week for Appendicitie. Mr Collins is brought over by his father-in-law, Dr Paul Jones, of Snow Hill. Dr. Dick, assisted by Dr Tull, performed the operation

Church to-morrow; Sabbath School 9.80 A. m.; Morning Worship, 11 A m., Mr. Beale will have as his subject, "A Fair Request,"-John 1; 46 C. E. at 6 45, a special program will be rendered and Mr. Beale will read, a number of her friends Friday after-Evening worship, 7.30, subject, Disciple-His Works."

.The Easton Polo team were me and vanquished 4 to 2 by the Salisbury boys :- Messrs. Williams, Grier, Ruark, Showell, Holloway and Ulman. The team was anappy and full of fight. Our boys played an unusually fine game and were strongly aggres-

-On Thursday night a Grand March and Tounament was advertised at the Skating Bink. As the Moving Picture and Tournament consumed so much of the evening--more than was expected when the program was advertised, it was thought wise to give the skaters the remainder of the evening. If there was anyone not satisfied last weeks as a guest of their expendidture will be cheerfully efunded to them at the Rink office any time this or next week.

-Miss Mae Causey and brother entertained a few of their friends last Saturday evening, March 14, in honor Parker, Bertie M. Leonard, Edith M. Livingston and Clara E. Farlow, also Try a Kennerly and Mitchell Suit
this Spring they are the newest styles
in town.

Mrs. Ernest Purnell, of Laurel,
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Mortgage Tax Accounts.

The County Treasurer is engaged this week in making out accounts for taxes due on mortgages. With these accounts he is sending out the following circular letter. In the mean time he requests persons owing the county on these accounts to call and settle at

Enclosed you will find bill for

Mortgage Tax due to September 1st, 1907, the date when the last year ended for the collection of these taxes. The legality of this tax was questionith design of bird and ed some time ago and a friendly suit eturn to Dr. Touison's instituted for the purpose of settling the validity of the law. The Court Appeals has just rendered a decisenty Treasurer will proceed at once o collect all back taxes due on these accounts. No bills for these taxes Mrs. Mary A. Wright, of Warren-ton, Farquier County, Va., is visiting in litigation. The Treasurer asks, her son, Rev. W. S. Phillips, on Cam-now that the law has been declared Constitutional, that these taxes be paid

> Very truly, Thos. Perry, Treas. Salisbury, Md., Wicomico County. March 14, 1908.

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SALISBURY, MD. ORDER NISI

Richard Dallam, assigned, etc., versus Oran A. Nelson and Virginia D. Nelson.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in equity March Term to wit March 19, 1908.

Ordered, that the sale of Property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Richard Dallam, assignee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 1st day of May next. Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day of April next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$550.00.

ERNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk True Copy. Test:

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ORDER NISI. Phillip W. Wingate, et al, versus Geo. W. Wingate, et al.

In the Circuit Court for Wiccomico County, in Equity No. 1638, chan-cery March Term, to wit, March 14, 1908.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Harry B. Freeny, Trustee, he ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary he shown on or before the 18th day of April, neat. Provided, a copy of this Order he inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 18th day of April, next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1835.60.

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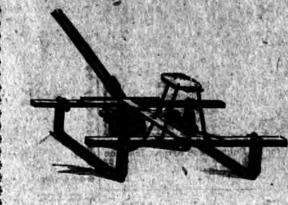


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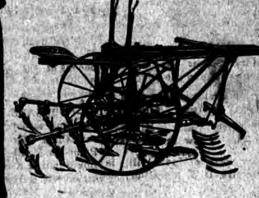
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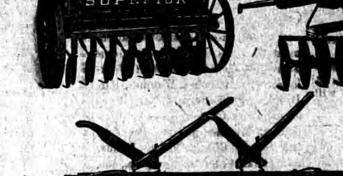














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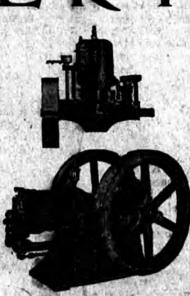


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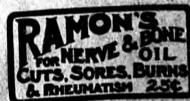
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TEN LITTLE LOVERS.

Eight little lovers-one stayed till eleven:
Papa shouted down the stairs; then
there were seven.

Seven little lovers-by some artful tricks A grass widow caught one; then there were six.

Six little lovers—one upon a drive Used both hands to drive with then there were five. Five little lover—one began to snore When she sang a love song: then there were four.

Four little lovers-on his bended One was told 'twas hopeless; then there were three.

Three little lovers came each week to One tried autoracing; then there were

Two little lovers with a thought to stun, She showed one her dress bills: then there was one. One little lover-and the tale is done, One little lover—and the same there
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> Westminster, Md., March 6.-The mammoth oak tree, about seven feet diameter, under which Robert Strawbridge, the founder of Methodism in America, preached his first sermons in this country, has been felled and is being reduced to lumb er of proper size for shipment.

On account of its immense size and the toughness of the wood it was found impossible to employ saws in the work until the trunk had been dynamited. This accomplished it, and it is now being sawed into slabs to be forwarded to the order of the Methodist Historical Society, which will have it manufactured into coltrue value until now." writes Prof. lection plates and other souvenirs.



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"The owner of this glove will, at 7:30 this evening be pleased to kiss any person who purchases a twentyfive cent ticket beforehand."

Tickets were purchased by the score, and at 7:30 a long row of sheepish, not to say doggish young bloods, assembled outside the stall.

Then, punctual to the moment, old Tom Porson, the local pork-butcher, who weighs two hundred and twenty pounds, and is almost as beautiful as a side of bacon, stepped to the

front of the stall.
"Now, young gents," he said, in his best "Buy, buy, buy, tones, "this 'ere glove belongs to me. I bought it this morning. Now I'm ready for you. Come on! Don't be bashful! One at a time!"

But nobody came on.

A Hint,



He-"Our ball club won the game with a 'squeezer play.' "
She—"That sounds awful interesting. Can't you demonstrate it to

New Kind of Trousers.

Captain DeForest Chandler of the United States Signal Corps was lamenting in Washington the numerous balloon accidents that have recently occurred.

Captain Chandler, himself an expert aeronaut, concluded:

"But inexperience is usually to be blamed for these accidents. The aeronaut goes up alone before he has thoroughly learned his business. indeed. I have seen some aeronauts so untried that they remind me of an episode that befell my tailor. "A young man visited my tailor

the other day and said: "I'm a rower, and I want to be

James Hanney, once a member of the staff of the Pall Mail Gazette, was a typical man of letters. And Huxley, as everybody knows was a

typical scientific man Hanney had been a midshipman when Huxley was a naval surgeon. Years after the two met each other on the steps of the British Museum. "Huxley." said Hannay, "I care nothing for man except as a creature

of historical tradition. "Nor I," answered Huxley, "for him except as a compound of gas and water.

"But," he added, "If we were each of us better educated men than we are, we should know how to respect each other's studies more."-Youth's Companion.

One on the Boarder.

According to the Sunday Magazine New Yorker, who is accustomed each year to pass a few weeks with a farmer in Dutchess County, says that once, in notifying the latter of his intention to make the usual visit, he wrote as follows:

"There are several little matters that I should like to see changed if my family and I decide to spend our vacation at your house. We don't ike the girl Martha. And in the second place, we do not think that it is sanitary to have a pig-sty so near the house.'

In reply the farmer said: "Martha went last week. We ain't had no hogs since you were here last September."

A Thunkless Husband. Mrs. Henry Peck—"What? Wish you had a wife who was a helpmeet to you? Well, who taught you how taught you everything you know about dusting and housecleaning and tashing dishes? I did. Bah! The trouble with you is that you don't appreciate a good wife when you have one.—Life.

Physical Culture.

Police Surgeon (to would-be cop) How is it, my man that your right rm is developed out of all proporon to the rest of you? Italian Applicant-Grinda da org' shina da fruit, roosta da peanut.-

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k are attending the M. E. Con-

N. Y. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Ruth, of Salisbury were the guests of ms, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Tay- Capt. and Mrs. Eversman last week. other friends near here this

John Wilson, of Washington, D. U., is visiting his brother Levin J. Wil-

Gordy, opened his new dairy here equal length. bet week and is supplying many customers with milk.

Mrs. Grace Brodey arrived home inery, and will hold her spring and summer opening of pattern hats and March 25th and 26th.

The Sharptown Yacht Building any is moving up in good earnans, architect. A yacht to be used 36th. as a demonstration for the company is nearing completion; her length is of feet and beam 7 feet. She resemlas a enhmarine and is quite a novel-

ed and J. S. Smith the builder, has already commenced drafting and moulding for the new boats.

Miss Lula Walson of Salisbury was be guest of Miss Lyda Caulk Sunday

Lester Windsor of Salisbury visited parents here last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Windsor.

Mr. Victor Hitchens, of Hitchens urday evening; but the play will not right living and knowledge of the world's ad Phillips, Laurel, Del., was in be given until Saturday evening, best products. on Thursday looking after the mer Smoot and family who has occupying rooms at Roelma ce left last week for Toledo, O. Smoot is a member of the Toledo Ball Team of the National B. B.

a part of this week as the guest Mary and Emma Brattan lon't florget to come to "The Disool at Blue Berry Corners," e Hall so-night. Price of ad-

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tained by the Temple Lodge No. 170 A. F. and A.M., of this town Wed

Mr. C. E. Robertson of Poo City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs R. G. Robertson on Sunday last. os at Wilmington, Del., this Dr. Louis N. Wilson of Baltimor was in town last week, but returned

Mrs. B. F. Kennerly and daughter.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
I. N. Cooper gave them a surprise
one evening last week with a display
of tin ware the celebration was due to ten years of happy bliss, we trust B. B. Bennett, successor to Mack they will enjoy many more periods of

Rev. and Mrs. Connoway left Tuesday for Wilmington to attend the conference now in session there. Mr. this week with a large stock of Mill. C. G. Jackson, lay delegate, also

Mr. Eugene Venables of Baltimore ets Wednesday and Thursday is visiting friends and relatives in can filter and strain from the blood

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bring fame and fortune, maybe something still more precious in its train His chance; the golden opportunity of a lifetime! "Two hundred guinof a lifetime! "Two hundred guincas and a gold medal for the best
aymphony by a British composer."
All unexpectedly it had fallen out,
bringing with it a golden vista to his
glowing thoughts. Once let him win
that, and everything was simplified.
Old Farley Ainsworth, most generous
of benefactors, would laugh now at
the bare idea of calling him son-in
law; such a possibility as the lad he
had befriended daring to fall in love
with his own daughter had never enwith his own daughter had never entered the head of the proud, musicloving old squire, or he would have taken speedy means to nip the ro-mance in the bud. But afterward—

It seemed to Stephen Otway that all the face of Nature would be changed at that one stroke. Rising from the table at which he had been working, he went to the plane and began to play. The man who had softly opened the door and stepped inside halted involuntarily at the sound of that strange, sweet melody.
"Steve, you miracle, what's that?

Not-not the symphony? You don't mean it! Why, man, it's wonderful; no one else can ever hope to win!"

"You think so?" He had broken off abruptly. "I do not know what to think. Sometimes I am full confidence; at others— Anyhow, it's finished; I am fagged out-want rest. I have even thought of going down home for a day or two to-"

"Yes; not a bad idea, old chap; it would do you good without a doubt." That hesitating pause. "I—I only wish mine had half such a chance! I say Steve, talking of home-"

Yes?" Stephen Otway looked rc ross inquiringly; the change of tone was not to be mistaken.

"I-I-oh, look here, how am to say it? The fact is, I've been a fool and got into a mess again. Will you lend me some money till my next check comes? I must have fifty pounds by to-morrow or else it's ruin, and I daren't go to the dear old governor again. It would break his

"Fifty pounds?". "Ye-es. I know I've had a run of bad luck lately, but I'd no idea it was so much until to-day. I've scraped up seven from somewhere Steve, you're my only hope. See me through this once, and I promise never to touch a card again as long

as I live—yes, honor bright!"

Fifty pounds! Stephen Otway's face grew grave as he turned away, This was not the first time that Citve him. He paused a while before re

plying. "Look here, Clive; I am a poor nan, as you know. I do not possess afty pound in all the world; and if I lend you what I have it will be on one condition only—that you never made card or dies again. What

"Guaranteel! The other flared up only in a moment. "What the dickre are you hinting at Otway? Have I not just given you my word?"
"Sector the third time. Twice before I have helped you out of a dullar difficulty on similar terms. I now no use in going on like this—
to finality." "rantee can you give me-

o [nality."
"I see!" The smeet was obvious You do not mind my father spend-

ing a hundred nounds on you, send-lug you here to study and all the rest of it, because he fancial he saw a spark of talent somewhere in you;

a spark of talent somewhere in you;
but when it comes to lending me a
paltry ten or twenty you hesitate. I
admire your generosity, your pride.
Or perhaps you have forgotten—"
"I hav forgotten nothing." That
white set face would have moved another man to pity, if not shame.
"Your father has been the kindest,
most generous of men to me; and
I can sever by any chance forget his
goodness. I would do anything to
eave him pair, and if only I could
think that you—"
"Oh, don't commence to preach!
I've heard the tale until I'm tired of
it. I know I'm no saint—I never

it. I know I'm no saint—I never was—but I've never let a friend go to the wall yet; and mark my words, Stephen Otway, you shall be sorry some day that you refused to help me! I'll make you regret it! You may think I've had my eyes/closed

may think I've had my eyes/closed lately, but you're mistaken. All that love-making with Sybil—oh, I know how to upset your little gan;?!"

"There that will do, Clive! No more, please! You are eaying things that later you will regret. If I thought you really meant them I, too, should be anyry. Come and not meaning to more row! we will tal! It

"No!" He had drown himself a- sup of bitterness is full; I am pun-part; stood there, handsome and de-fant with a hectic little spot on el-ther cheek. "No, we will not! It's A telegram had fluttered from his now or never, Otway-I mean it!

now or never, Ofway—I mean it! Choose quickly—yes or no." The other's half-impatient shrug incensed him beyond measure; he waited for no more. "Very well! That ends it; remember it's your own doing. Good night—and good-by!"

Yes; that was it. "Goodnight—and good bys!" Full five minutes after he had flung out of the room the older man stood there in the gathering darkness trying to realize, to make himself believe that he had really gone. Clive could surely never mean it—never!

He turned back to those carefully written sheets of manuscript. Just one more look to make sure that he had copied them correctly, then he would wrap them up and put themaway safely till morning, till he could carry them with his own hands to the big college where their, fate was to be decided. Too pre-

dous to be trusted to the post. In the morning there was no letter The hours passed, with no Clive, and he grew fidgety; teld himself that he had been harsh and ungenerous. in the afernoon, anxious to pur-chase reconciliation at any price he chase reconciliation at any price he went to the bank, withdrew his little stock of money—straed by playing at occasional concerts—and sent five £5 notes, with a few hasty words, to Clive's address. By night they were back at his own, with no word at all. He had snatched up hat and gloves, and was rushing round to Clive's lodgings at top speel.

"Mr. Alnaworth?" he panted, as the door opened to his knock, "Gone out!" the woman of the house had snapped, the sweeping sounds of the violin that came from the room above giving her words the lie even as she

giving her words the lie even as she spoke; and it was straightway clo.ed in his face. Small wonder that afterward there was only silence, and a breach that widened with the days.

A time of strenuous work and harder waiting. None but the man himself could ever know the bitterness of those dragging weeks, the hopes of one day that were fears the next. When the fateful day had dawned at last his restlessness knew no restraint. The hours literally crawled toward night. He was in the crowd that thronged the big concert hall. To-night would either make or mar him, a few more minutes would de-

"Ladies and gentlemen,-After very careful consideration, the judges in this interesting contest have awarded the palm to the composition submitted by Mr. Clive Ainsworth--" To one man in that vast audie...ce it seemed as if his heart had ceased eyed girl had looked up at him for that one instant of time with the strange, new, wonderous light in her eyes, and promised to wait. All dreams for the future shattered irretrievably, and-irony of fate-it was Clive Ainsworth who had beaten

And then- Was it real, or only a trick of fancy, the plaything of his over-wrought imagination! That opening phrase, those first few bars of melody that had floated softly across the waiting hall! Never Clive Alnsworth's never any one's but his own! There was some mistake, a ghastly blunder in the name.

Dazed, stunned, unable for a mo ment to realise the bitter truth, he sat there listening to the smooth andante, the tripping allegretto,, that rushing rhythmical finale with the werld chromatic scale passages for the violins his own, every note! The priceless symphony on which he had spent so many hours, built so

many hopes! ... Dead see fruit that storm cheers that broke from the audience at its close; gall and wormwood those repeated cries of "Encore! En. core!" Next thing he knew he was outside in the cool, fresh air, trying to think it all out—that bitter, b'ind-ing sense of treachery dimming all else in his brain. What did it mean -what could it mean-save one

Three solid hours he tramped the streets, beating out that grim tragedy of a lifetime. Incredible, un-thinkable, that the man who had been his friend could have carried

And then— He had reached his lodgings, gone up the creaky stairs with the heavy shuffling tread of one foot-weary and despondent, and thrown open the door of his room.

That moment would surely live forever in his memory. There they stood a full minute, facing one another, neither seeking to break the straining silence. Then—
"Stephen, you were there! fou heard—"

"Yes; I heard!" A world of bitter accusation in the tone. His lips hall framed invective het and angry; but he beat the impulse back and waited

to hear more.

"I was mad—out of my censes! It was that night you refused to lond me the money. You had showed me the sheets and told me they were finished, and I saw the chance to—to be revenged. I came back here after you had gone out. They were in that drawer made up into a ner-

after you had gone out. They wer in that drawer, made up into a per cel and addressed; and I took them out, put blank ones in their places—"You stole them?"

"You, I can never ask you to forgive me, never forgive meal!
Ever since then I have lived in tor ture, hoping that some other might be successful; but you seel. Many as

A telegram had fluttered from his 12 i. Otway picked it up mechancally, and read: "Father dangerously ill; come at once.-Sybil." Next moment be had faced back sharply,

"I can't go, Stephen! I-Idaren't low!" It was almost a scream. Tue dear old governor had set his heart on my winning this thing; and I couldn't-couldn't tell him-" The voice broke off into a convulsive sob; the man was shaking like an aspen. Otway looked at him pityingly; then crossed the room and began to finger

railway time table: "Twelve-fifteen from Euston!" He pulled out his watch; stood in thought a moment. "I'll go!" he said, curtly. "You can stay here if

you like!" "You will? Heaven bless you for that, Stephen!' said the other, fervently. "You're a good fellow; it's ten times more than I deserve. Send word how-how things are going.

won't you?" Five minutes later Stephen Otway caught himself wondering for the sec ond time that night if the whole of it was not a dream. No dream, however that midnight journey into Warwickshire; no dream the whitefaced girl who crept softly down stairs in the early dawn to greet him, the startled question staring from

"Stephen! But where is Clive? He will be too late!" * * * His mumbled falshood, and then: "Yes; very ill indeed! A sudden heart abtack; the doctor has been with him half the night. You will not mind if

go back?" Later she came to him again. He found himself following obediently up the stairs into the darkened reom where old Farley Ainsworth lay, very

still and very feeble.
"Stephen, my boy, how are you?"
The words were hard to catch; all but indistinct. "Clive is coming soon, they tell me! I want to see the lad once more, to tell him I am proud-we are all proud. He won the medal, Stephen, eh? Couldn't help but win it, could he?"

The wrinkled hand was quivering feebly in his own. Bending down to listen, Stephen Otway remembered the debt of gratitude he owed the old man lying there. He glanced acress at the girl standing by the

window. "Yes, he won it," he said quietly. Later, walking away from that house with closed shutters and the drawn blinds, it seemed to him that either the world had grown differing mattered now; all the days would be alike—a miserable, haunting drudgery. He recollected reaching Euston and walking to his lodgings; but nothing more was clear. His brain rocked stupidly; there was a dull ache, and a sense of heaviness that bore him steadily down-down —till at last there came a final blank.

Ten whole days that grim snap of feverish unconsciousness remained; and life and death were playthings twirt which he hovered like a fretful child, uncertain which to choose. When the dark cloud lifted he knew that he was lying in bed; there was a little table holding medicines by his gide. The dark-robed figure seated by the window heard him more; It struck him that the figure was fe miliar; what could Sybil be doing here? He said her name, half ex-

"Stephen! Oh, how glad I am!" She came to him with joy shining bravely in her face. There, don't try to talk; lie still and get guite

attong and well. I know everything—all the miserable story. Clive has told me what a hero you have been."
Afterward? Nay, the story is too trite. Stephen Otway and his wife are happy, and success has come to him in plenty since then.—W. Streiton Smith.

Five Classes of Mules. Many persons do not know what constitutes the five classes of marketable mules known as cotton mules, lumber mules, railroad mules, sugar mules and miners. Cotton mules are most numerous. They range from 13 to 16 hands high and may be various builds so long as they aresmooth. They sell at \$75 to

Lumber mules are large, heavy boned and dugged for use in big lumber camps. Their price ranges up to \$250. The railroad mules are similar, but need not have so much weight. They are \$15 to \$20 cheaper They are used in grading and haul-in,. Sugar mules are lighter. They must be smooth, with small head and neck and smaller bones. Their price is rom \$65 to \$210.

Farm mules are the culls rejected; from the other classes. Leves mules are used near steamboats and docks

for the heavy work. The miners are the hardest class to supply. They must be either a dark bay or black White and sorrel mules are coal region especially, they say a white mule resembles a ghost and frightens the other mules beyond

The government buyes all classes of Missouri mules, but never a cheap and, and the examination of mules for the public service is rigid.

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have organs called "eyes" see pre-gain of 19,203; Congregationalists cisely as we do, and are able, as we eighth, with 687,042, gain, 13,321; are, to form Images of objects in Reformed (Dutch and German) their field of vision. This is not the ninth, with 405,022, gain 4,021. case. The eyes of some creatures
resemble the eyes of a person in almost total blindnss, in that they form
no images, but merely distinguish between light and darkness. Others
can tell the direction of a source of ones. In their percentage of increase
they stand in this order. Lutherne still doubtful. The functions of organs for the perception of light in various creatures have generally been studied by observation of the optical properties of these A new and interesting organs. method has been devised and used by Leon J. Cole, of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Hagyard. who has tried to make the insects and reptiles answer questions about their own visual abilities, by means

tain conditions. 'Mr. Cole devised an arrangement by which two sources of Illumination were so placed as to cause one or other to illuminate the eyes. Suppose an animal positive in its reactions to directive light is so placed as to be mdway between two luminour areas of the same shape, size, and intensity, the one acting on the right eye and the other on the left. Thus simultaneously stimulated on each side, the animal might go straight ahead wintout turning, or in might turn at random toward one light more than the other, and as the animal is positively phototropic it would continue to craul toward this light. But as the chance of random movements in one direction is as great as in the other, in a large number of trials we should find the number of times that the animal would go toward each light would be practically equal.

of their behavior in the face of cer-

If the total amount of light should remain the same on each side. put one luminous area should be enirreed to one hundred times its original size, the animal would still be indifferent if it had cells sensory to light distributed all over its skin. There being no apparatus for concentrating the light, the amount received at any point of the skin on either side would be equal to that received by any other. in an animal having eyes that form a good image

The small light would form on the retina an image having a very small area, but the light would have considerable intensity. On the ratina of the other eye there would be each area would receive a (very Kingdom. small) light intensity. in all probability we should expect an animal to react more strongly to that stimulus which fell upon the larger

number of visual elements, that an enimal normally positive attracted. With the earthworm the intensity of the light is the controlling factor in its movements, since it has no eyes, but only a skin sensitive to turned away from the larger luminsmaller. The larva of the mealworm has two or three ocelli on It treats alike lights of different areas, the responses showing that ability to form distinctive images to lacking. The sow-bug has a group of about thirty occill on the side of the head but its responses were even less definite than those of the mealworm, the its eyes form images better. The cockroach has a well-develaped compound eyes, and is keenly sensitive to differences of light and shade, but Mr. Cole does not think that the eyes form better thinges than those already mentioned. The mourning-cloak butterfly creeps and flies toward a source of light, and can discriminate between lights of different area but equal intensity. The cricket frog distinguishes between luminous areas of different sizes but equal intensity. When he

ward the light, the without meking the present day. this distinction, so that light "just perceived by the skin as well as by the eyes. To quote further:
"Mr. Cole concludes: 'A query
which Romanes found among Darwin's manuscript notes shows careful observation and puts the question (of ight-attraction of insects) very clearly. It is as follows: "Query. Why do moths and certain gnats fly into candies, and why or they not allow their way to the moon—at least when the moon is on the rison? I formerly observed that they fly very much less at candles on a moonlight night. Let a cloud pass over, and they are again at-tracted to the candle."

A Good Guide. Governor Vardamen of Mississippi, in the course of an address in Jackson, repeated a pithy saying of the famous Bisisop Wilberforce. "Bishop Wilberforce," he said, "was out driving one day when a

was out driving one day when a man on horseback stopped him and thinking to have a joke, asked:

"Excuse me, bishep, but sould you tell me the road to Hasven?

"Cartainly, sir," the history as awared. Turn to the right, and home straight on."

GROWTH OF CHURCHES IN 1902.

Some figures on the relative atrength and growth of the various Churches of the United States are given by Dr. Carrolt in the Chris-

In the year 1905 total a miber of ommunicants was 31 148,445; a net hers, Can Tell the Direction of a membership was distributed as follows: Roman Catholics first, with 10,785,496, net gain 192,122; Meth-Large Number of Separate Images.

Those who have given no particular attention to the subject are apt to assume that all living beings that to assume that all living beings that Episcopalians seventh, with 827,127,

light but nothing else; and others they stand in this order: Lutheran still, the so-called compound or .028; Episcopalians, .028; Congrega-"mosaic" eyes, appear to be capable gationalists, .019; Roman Catholics, of forming a large number of sep-arate small images whose uses are lans, .015; Baptists, .014; Reformed, .008; Disciples of Christ, .003.

The large rate of increase of the Lutheran denomination may be partly accounted for by immigration.

Methodists and Bapticts are doing

most for the negro of the South and are very strong in that section. The Baptist growth in the North, where they number 1,075,832, was but 4,854; but the Methodist Dpiscopal Church North, 2,910,779 strong, had a growth of 62,847.

The First Stove. The most important uses of fire were taught by fire itself. As the of the burning tree and felt their pleasant glow he learned that fire may add to bodlly comfort; and when the flames swept through a forest and overtook a deer and baked It, he learned that fire might be used to improve the quality of his food. The hint was not lost, He took burning torch to his cave or hut and kindled him a fire on his floor of earth. His dwelling filled with smoke, but he could endure the discomfort for the sake of the toothsomeness of the cooked meats. After a time a hole was made in the roof of the hut, and through this hole the smoke passed out. Here was the first stove. The primitive stove was the entire house; the floor wa the fireplace and the hole in the root was the chimney. The word "stove" originally meant "a heated room."

ITEMS OF INTERRSD

Of British birds' eggs a complete set is worth about £200. Great Britain spends on tobacco and pipes about £14,000,000 every

About 3,500,000 people are on the sea, either as passengers or seamen every day in the year.

Herat, in Afghanistan, is the city which has been most often destroyed. laid in ruins, and fifty-seven times have they been built.

Plate-layers are more liable to ac-cident than any other railway workmen. On an average, one gets hurt an image covering a larger area, but every thirty-five hours in the United

No one has yet been able to construct a vessel which can resist the force of freezing water. Twentypound steel shells have been rent as if they were glass.

Obsolete Foods.

In Great Britain we have left of eating many wild creatures that formerly were accounted delicacies light. The largest of the land plan- For example, the young guile—we arians has small direction eyes. It mean the black headed, inland nost ing variety—used to be collected and ous area more often than from the sold for pies and puddings. There is smaller. The larva of the meal-still a tradition in favor of rock pie, but the number of rooks that come on the market is a decreasing quantity every year. Squirrel used to be eaten quite commonly too.—Country

> Census Taking in China. In Chins an odd way of taking the census prevails. The cities and towns are arranged in groups of ten houses. The oldest man in each group visits the nine houses, which, with his own, makes up the group, counts the members of every family, and sends his report to the Imperial Census

Discovery of Champague Champagne was discovered in the seventeeth century by a monk named Perignon. The inmates of the abbey kept the secret and the enjoyment of the sparkling fluid for many years. eises but equal intensity. When by in als old age Perignon also invent-optic nerve is cut, it still mores to did peculiar cork which is used to

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Cost of Individual Fingers.

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Housely in War.

Houses in Wer.

A recent fight with brigands in Chalcidis resulted in the death of a soldier. The brigands sent \$2,500 to his widow. Bush-rangers who held up a favorite Australian official, theory and the identity of their visits. They returned his horse, with the wallet tied about his need, and his money and water inside. Even the Chinese piretee have some honor, a consul reports, and will pay for the hire of vessels which they amanded for their expeditions.

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Uncle Rufus stretched his slegs at a wide angle on the two maners and he had to look around. "Boundin Billy" to see the road ahead of him, for the old horse loomed tall and stately on his atiff, legs.

"Boundin' Billy" received his name "fob de Web," when he was young and handsome, and graceful. He had carried a young and handsome captain through many battles, and in his old age it had failen to his lot to totter pescefully toward.

his lot to totter pescetully towe the grave, hand in hand (so speak) with Uncle Rutus.

Uncle Rufus had been the body guard of the young and handsome sin, and he was justly proud of comrade of the road.

"He's a now'ful peart hose yit,"
Uncle Rufus remarked to Dan and.
Tom, who stopped to pass the time,
of day with him. "An stiffey! He
aln't nurver shied sense I owned.

him."
"Don'th you think: It could searce him, Uncle Rulass!" said han, atroking the thing that "Boundis" Billy "called his mane.
"Huh, huh!" chuckled Uncle Rufus. "Yoh-alls mought sheet him, but yoh couldn't make him run awas. He get too much ondessee in me Boundin' Billy has, an' I got couldness in him, I has."

"F bet we can do it," said Tous. "Tok-alls, bettah not try it, Tok gwins git huit of yoh dus. Ef Boundin' Billy less cut sideways wif he's him him he guine to hit yok, she."

Unale drove on arounds to the heak of the house, hished his steet, and went to chopping wood; Dan gave a little laugh.

"Tom, I've thought of something. I bet we can scare that old sawhorse of Uncle Butus's so he'll naver hold up his head again."

np his head again."

Then he whitnessed comething in Tom's car, and they want off to the carriage house with their heads to-gethen like the had, irrepressible boys they were.

When Uncle Rutus had finished his chorte for that morning, he unhitched Boundin' Billy and draws off down the dystowery, humaning:

down the driversey, hundring:
"'Ole Sates thought bold injuh me
By quitin' own meh apple-tree.
He didn't injuh me at sil.

Kase I had applee all de fail."
"Hi dah! Whos! What you gwine do, Billy. Whos, I say, whos! But Boundin' Billy did not whos, for, from behind the gate-post there leaped a brownshaggy animalon 1 70 legs—an animal such as never was

seen before a prancing, yelling Boundin' Billy gave one look, and it was all up with him. He rose sharply on his hind legs, awerved to one side and darted past the awful ast at a speed that would have made a recer peuse and think. Down the road he swept, the hob-sled dangling behind and Uncle Rufus clinging frantically to the reins.

They disappeared in a hollow. No! There they were, on beyond! Uncle Rufus had dropped the reins

and was clinging to the runner. The core-wood had slipped off and was left, behind. Gver a "thank-you-ma'am" they leaged, and Uncle Rutus was joited off, and was seen digging himself out of a snow-bank. Beangin' Billy continued to cover the road with long swift, frightened staides.

Uncle Hutus played himself up and started after him, still shouting,

"Whos! wheel" in a breathless and

ineffectual voice.

As last a form head, who was pledding sions the road, selzed Boustin' Billy's flying reins and led him back to his owner.

The two boys who had followed

began to feel soury for their escap-ade, for Uncle Ruma was sobbing.

"Ah los' mah confidence, in him!
I done los' mah confidence, sho!."

"Bay, Uncle Rufus," said Dan,
"we're awfully sorry. I only just put the Buffalo robe over me and jump-ed out at him. But you said we couldn't frighten him to make him rup away."

"Ginerly, speakin", Marse, Dan, yoh-alls couldn't stir him outen his tracks, an' dat's de trufe. But yohalls skeered him too everlastingin' pos'ful ha'd. I done los' man cond-dence in roh, Boundin' Billy.'''

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TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS OF BENEFITS OF LOCAL OPTION WORCESTER COUNTY.

Salisbury, Md., March 3rd, 1908.

The undersigned citizens of Salisbury, Md., having been informed that the old story is being repeated in Worcester County, which was used in Delaware, to wit, that the citizens of Salisbury are dissatisfied with the results of auti-license, and that there is more liquor new sold and consumed than under House, and that business has been materially injured. In justies to our Town and citizens, as well as in justice to our fellow citizens of Worcester County, and in the interest of appriety and morality, we deem it proper to dany in general and in detail, as briefly as we can, all those and

On the contrary, business has largely increased, real estate has enh in value, and the improvement in morals and sobriety is too plainly notice able for any unprejudiced person to deny.

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PERUNA EDITORIAL NO. 2.

Dr. Hartman has claimed for many years that Peruna is an EXCELLEST CATARRH REMEDY. Some of the dector's critics have disputed the dector's

claim as to the efficacy of Peruna.

Since the ingredients of Peruna are no longer a secret, what do the medical authorities say concerning the remedies of which Peruna is composed?

Take, for instance, the ingredient HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS, OR.

GOLDER SEAL. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy, that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraced mucous membranes, chronic rhinitis (nasal estarrh), atonic dyspepsia (estarrh of the stomach), chronic intestinal catarrh, estarrhal jaundice (estarrh of the liver), and in diseased mucous membranes of the pelvic organs. It is also recommended for the treatment of various forms of diseases peculiar to women.

Another ingredient of Peruna, CORYDALIS FORMOSA, is classed in the United States Dispensatory as a tonic.

CEDEON SEEDS is another ingredient of Peruna, an excellent drug that has been very largely overlooked by the medical profession for the past fifty years. THE SEEDS ARE TO BE FOUND IN VERY FEW DRUG STORES. The United States Dispensatory says of the action of cedron that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent diseases AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE

OIL OF COPAIBA, another ingredient of Peruna, is classed by the United States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant and diuretic. It acts on the stomach and intestinal tract. It acts as a stimulant on the genito-urinary membranes.

Useful in chronic cystitis, chronic dysentery and diarrhes, and some ronic diseases of the liver and kidn

Our Peruna Tablet These opinions as to the ingredients of Peruna are held by all writers on the subject, including Bartholow and Is Peruna With Fluid Removed.

OF HYDRASTIS, BARTHOLOW SAYS it is applicable to stomatitis

estarrh of the mucous surfaces of the mouth), follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynx), chronic corysa (catarrh of the head). This writer classes hydrastis as a stomachic tonic, useful in atonic dyspepsis (chronic gastric catarrh), catagrh of the duodenum, catarrh of the gall duct, catarrh of the intestines, catarrh of the kidneys (chronic Bright's disease), catarrh of the hisder and catarrh of other nalvic organs.

intestines, catarrh of the kidneys (chronic Bright's disease), catarrh of the bladder, and catarrh of other pelvic organs.

BARTHOLOW REGARDS COPAIRA as an excellent remedy for chronic catarrh of the bladder, chronic bronchitis (catarrh of the bronchial tubes).

BARTHOLOW STATES THAT CURES, an ingredient of Peruna, premotes the appetite and digestion, increases the circulation of the blood. Useful in chronic nasal catarrh, follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynz), increasing the tonicity of the success membranes of the throat. It also relieves hearseness. Useful in atonic dyspepsis (catarrh of the stomach), and in chronic catarrh of the colon and rectum, catarrh of the bladder, prestatorrhes, and chronic bronchial affections.

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MILISPAUCH, MEDICINAL PLANTS, one of the most authoritative works on medicinal herbs in the English language, in commenting upon COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, says that it note on the pneumogastric and vaso motor nerves. It increases the scoretions of the mucous membranes in general. In the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennesses and Carolina, collinsonia canadensis is considered a panaces for many disorders, including headache, colle, cramp, dropley and indigestion. DE. SCUDDER regards it highly as a remedy in chronic diseases of the lungs, heart diseases and asthmations ought to be sufficient to show to any candid mind that Persons is a cetarrh remedy. Surely, such herbal remedies, that command the untimalastic confidence of the highest authorities obtainable, brought together in proper combination, eaght to make a minural remedy of the highest efficiency.

IN ANOTHER COUNTY.

Address By Col. A. W. Sisk Of Caroline County At Berlin, Md.

I come to you tenight with a message born of facts and experience; and while it is not clothed in eloquence, or beautiful hyperbole and dismanes, a he same time it is fraught with an eloquence which speaks more potently or this particular theme than any other argument I know.

The question of the promisenous sale and use of alcoholic liquors is the most prodigious and momentous subject that occupies the public conscience of the people of these United States today.

It is especially of my mative County, of Caroline, that I desire to speak tonight. Born and reared in this good old County of the Eastern Shore, I am more than proud of her industrial and commercial progress, of her educational and social advancement, and of her high moral standard as expressed he her high ideale; but I am prouder still of her record on the liquor queetion, because all these things have been accomplished largely as a result of her firm stand on this question a generation ago. Caroline County holds the palm as the first in the State to discover the baneful effects of the sale of liquor upon her people and to discard is forever from her borders.

The result of the first special election held in July, 1874, was that every District in the county went dry, but one, and two years later, 1876, that, A man may stop smoking for a month too, was taken in the fold. The fourth district in which my parents resided and when he has a degire at all to no, was taken in the fold. The fourth district in which my parents resided was the last, and though, but a boy, I shall never forget the hallowed glow of peaceful victory that shown on my father's face on his return home from ting, but the longer he refrains from the polls the evening of that eventful day; and I am persuaded that it re-quired more courage a generation ago to stand in the front ranks and fight be desire to smoke, until after a year said he favors it. No man is this demon even than it does today. "All glory and honor to the men and women of the past generation, for to them we owe our precious heritage of today;" and I haven't the least doubt but that the next generation of Wordenster County will resembler and revers the names of all who are leading the battling hosts of her best attinuabily to the greatest and most notable victory agent recorded in the angula of her history.

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A generation ago it was the Church against the Saloon, and was regarded purely as a moral question. This made the fight extremely hard because, thus, as now, more man are outside than inside the church, The maxing the state "Home" to the Asti-Saloon force, and it then came to be the "Church" and "Home" against the Saloon. This was a great to be she "Church" and "Home" against the Saloon. This was a great to be she "Church" and "Home" against the Saloon. This was a great the smoker, so with the important seep added the "Home" to the Anti-Balcon force, and it then came to be the "Church" and "Home" against the Salcon. This was a great acquisition to the fighting forces, because, even though, men were not members of the Church, they not a home and loved ones, boys and girls who must be protected. Then are public subunit took up the study of alcohol and its effects upon the homes system, and this influence upon the present game. It is a betrayal of his common some by

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mined fact every where that the use of alcehol units men physically, mentally and merally, from giving the best that is in them to the work assigned them. This act on the part of the Commercial world has done more to unpopularize the use of liquor than any other one influence at work today.

If not already sone, great injury will come to the industrial interests of Worcester County by the continued use and sels of liquor in your midst. Your sons are brought is close touch with in-are too frequently tempted and too frequently yield, and are, in consequence, placed at a disadvantage, when the great progress made by Caroline Coantillus Coantillus in the part of the phone drinkards in the property of the phasion may relate the convenient as along of the convenient and the great progress made by Caroline Coantillus Coantillus intolerable and contillus intolerable and c ly, there is no question, but that the great progress made by Caroline Coanty is due largely to the fact that thirty four years ag a, it yid isself of this character destroyer, this physical and mental wrecker, this demoralizer of of their way; and shall we deny remale, and left her youth to grow up from upder the poleonous influence of lief to these great sufferers of this stultifler of human life and energy.

Forty years ago Caroline was the poorest County in the State, and her numble citizens were often the victims of sandy earcasm, and were unable to in Worcester County and will make parry the thrust because of the truth in it. Today the situation is entirely rejoicing possible not alone in this ifferent. Industrial statistics show Caroline to be in the lead in some lines. | world, but acclaims of "ballelujah" In the canning industry, she leads the world. The value of farm land has quadrupled; and kept pace with the intelligence of the farmers. We are spending more money in proportion to our area for education, than any County in the State, and on the same back of compavison, I think I can safely say se have sent out more teachers in the public schools of the State, than any other County. Even the soil has changed its color and brings forth luxuriant crops. Baltimore City is this week holding a "Prosperity Convention." the first one in its history. Caroline can hold a Prosperity Convention every year. When liquor was sold in this County, there wasn't a bank in it. About ten years after "Local Option" was adopted, the Denton National was started with fear and trepidation; today, we have five banks, all flourishing. We are proud of this, and all our industrial progress, and are no longer schamed to hall from Caroline, but we are especially proud of our boys and girls, whom we are sending out free from habits of vice and shape with moral tamina strong and vigorous, ready for the world's work and burdens which the duties of a well spent life bring to us all. If for no other reason, I would prge you, mothers and fathers, to get rid of this accurated business for the sake of your boys, and your girls, as well as your boys.

In the scorn lies the tree; branch, leaf, trunk, root, folded and at rest. There is possibility and promise; yet we may hold it in our hands, or crack is shell in our teeth. This potency of fifteen centuries, this impressible hope, this grounded energy that grapples with the soil and defies the winds. which if started upward in its growth, may be diverted and dwarfed or premed to beauty, power, strength and greatuess, stretching its mighty branches to the great source of its life. This soom is a true but a lowly type of the youth of our land, who have been given in our care to prune and potent, with the positive injunction to "lead them not into temptation" and to deliver them from evil." that by the God given, energising potency c healife that is in them, their every aspiration; Lope, promise and possibili ty may develop into that strong type of beautiful manhood that, like the oak will always uplift its mighty arms in recognition of, and yearning after God. The moral pointed here is your personal responsibility in this great crisis. It is for you to decide, every man for himself, what type of manhood. hall inherit this land of yours; for you to decide whether the next genera ion shall be weaker or stronger. If you permit this debasing, stultifying,

tion shall be weaker or stronger. If you permit this densing, statistying, dwarfing influence to continue over the rising generation when you have been given the newer to remove it. God will not hold you guiltless.

The social warp and woof of this community is of your making; every man is a shuttle plying back and fortin, leaving a string of life behind that gives tint and tone to the whole fabric, and whatever that fabric may be, you and your children must wear it. In the fabric woven in this and the you and your children must wear it. In the fabric woven in this and the past generations, I can see many beautiful tints and huse of noble grandour; the great length of justions of the warp indicating its strength and stability. But also, ubserve here and there splotches black and hellish, that not only man the beauty but largely desired its value.

For God's seke weave these spois no may, and let the great loom of time wind them on the cylinder of oblivion, out of algebroic this and all

WAYS OF ALCOHOL.

Insidious Grasp Which It Gradually Obtains Of Today And What It In Its Victims.

do not pity him one bit; for he has The farms near it are not now not drank anything for a month, and if he could stop for a month, there is no reason why he should not stop for. ever." Now this shows that the cray ing is not understood by those who have had no personal experience in body sick and Ocean City has this matter, or else have not properly to be as bad as one to the informed themselves of its nature. Shore. There has a theory The liquor and tobacco habit are con. under the present mana tracted in one way and broken in an. Ocean City that to be other. No man has a natural taste or watering place, vice must be desire for either and it is only by to and that virtue will not go to constant use and overcoming a post. tive distante at first, that a desire for complished this. Years ago most of the poison is developed. It grows step, by step, from repugnance to a strong desire, gradually but progressively to a knawing, craving passion.

In this the public understand it, but what is not understood is the disease oridge, at any rate you cannot what is not understood is the disease

and danger of relapse in convalescence. then, as he did next day after quit- of Ocean City was in favor of abolish

The drinkers themselves are beseech ing our people to take temptation out world? Every man who casts a dry vote on March Slat will help defer for years the digging of many graves in the augal choir over souls redeemed from everlasting woe.

Robert J. Snowell, President of the Anti-Saloon League.

—The Kennerly and Mtchell store is ablaze with new Spring styles for canght 300 large mud shad at one hand young men and boys; come in and with sein in Eastern Branch a little

THE OCEAN CTY

A man that has contracted the liquor habit is often condemned for what be cannot help. It is said of him, "I wonder how far they propose to Shore. There has a theory grown w there on their picules, now they have

Letter to Lacy Therougheed Salisbury Md.

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MARRY PLAIN WOMEN

MEN WORSHIP BEAUTY BUT OF TEN SELECT OTHERS AS WIVES. in Proof Whereof Take a View of

the Married Women of Your Acquaintance, Many of Whom Risk Shattering the Looking-glass.

Men will always worship beauty. They will like to be seen about with women who look like living pictures. They will sit by the hour and descant upon their ideal of feminine charm, and lead you to believe that no woman who did not look like Venus could interest them.

When, however, they come to marry, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, they will plek out for a wife some weman who hasn't the slightest pretense to prettiness, and never claimed to have. In proof whereof, take a look at the married women of your acquaintance, many of whom risk shattering the looking-glass every time they take a look into it.

The woman who knows that her lace is plain doesn't expect to be dmired, and is so humbly grateful to every man who shows her any atiention that she is perfectly willing to burn incense before him.

Hard knocks for the plain wom rets battered about a good deal life-teach her sympathy and un derstanding, so that, instead of being a queen to be worshipped, she is a man's best friend and comrade, ready to pity him when things go wrong, and rejoice with him when ev go right, and at times to enter uto his hopes and plans and fears. flood looks don't count nearly so much as some people think. To appreciate this fact you have only to ook about you and see the many stremely plain women who are making their husbands supremely tappy In fact, men who marry be cause of a woman's good looks alone are not so numerous as you may

A man likes a woman to be wom any He does not want her intertering in things that don't concern iter. And vet he wants her to be interested in what is going on in the world and if he loves her he hinks her opinion invaluable on all projects, no matter how great.

Archough an astute woman novelist has said that no man ever mared a woman for her intelligence. his it's certainly the most desirthe quality in a wife, provided she inderstands the proper use of it and loes not let ther smartness and wit run way with her. The man with an intelligent wife surely has the be bargain, and the fact that so many men marry plain women would seem to indicate that they find in them intelligence and sympathy h more than compensate for

ire lack of beauty. no women on earth so fascinating the ugly woman who is fascinating. She may not attract a man at fids him—at least long except to sat 1 in to the altar.

Novel Handbag.

Pickpockets will be up against a ar problem when they tackle a oman with a pocketbook equipped stration the invention of a Pennful construction of a handle can be inyed in connection with any tree of form of bag, valled of other portable receptacle. There is no lossibility of the bag being opened without the knowledge of the person carrying it. The handle is in



MOVAPLE HANDLE LOCKS BAG. two sections which are hollow, and have locking latches operating in terior of the bag. To open the bag . ' swung outward, releasing the ta ches The bag is then opened in the usual way. Obviously it would he impossible to open the bag with-o, removing the hand from the han-die. Naturally pickpockets could not open the bag without detection.

Corn Fritters. One cup sweet corn, grated raw from the cob; 1 egg, 2 tablespoon-fuls sugar, 1-2 cup milk, little salt, 1-2 teaspoonful baking powder. Add flour enough to make soft batter;

fry to pork fat, or drop in lard. In order to make a walking skirt of a correct length, namely, just to clear the ground without appearing she can? too short, measure the person to be fitted from the walst line to the ground, and then deduct one and a

Rubber Production. Some idea of the enormous quantity of rubber used every year can be obtained from the following necessarily rough estimate of French statistical sperts. They calculate that the phaent total annual moduction of rubber is not less than \$1.000,000 paunds. Of this total about 55 per cant, comes from South America and Arrice, and considerably over 45 per cent, of the finished product is consumed in the United State Germany is the second larger user of rubber. the waist, the petticoats must be shaped ever the hips. A good arrangement is to make a rounded yoke with darts to fit in place, tank ing the front deeper than the back. The skirt can be sewed to this. Arrange it in such a manner that it can be buttoned and there will be no need of plus or drawstrings to arrange any unnecessary fulness with back.

SAVE THIS ANYWAY.

Put It In Some Same Safe Place, For May Come in Handy Some Day.

Here is a simple home made mixture as given by an eminent anthorit; on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease.

He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe;

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well know druggist here in town is authority that these ingredients are all Marmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric soid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

Aliens Take \$110.000.000.

A bad epigram, like a wor an's pencil,

When one woman envies another she

Which the exception of yourself every

pro- i ent woman's husband. Ti e poor deluded bride thinks she is

-Why, what do you

The Stranger -I'm an undertaker.

Sally-Martha Weathers is the laziest

Cynthin-What makes you say that.

Sally I know it. Why, she left the

rindow open so the rain would come in

Mrs. I. M. Pecunious-The grocer says

that its the end of the year and that our

I. M. P.—Tell him to turn over a new

Situation Wanted.

To the employment agent's clerk; I want a job---a good, steady job, At any old thing---but work."

I want a job," said the ragged tramp

Tit for Tat.

he ought to wear a larger hat than he

Petticoat Yokes.

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can?-Yonkers Statesman.

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the kitchen and wash the dishes.

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box'y is more or less deceitful.

No man is a nonentity unless

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-Chicago News.

Up to the first of this year it is estimated that the out-going alien horde carried from this country \$110, 000,000, and by July 1, if the present mr rying the best man at the weeding. stream is maintained, it will probably run to \$125,000,000. The steamship authorities, who are pretty well versed-in such computation, set \$200 as the average amount for each of the 550,045 aliens, and it is agreed that this sum is not too large.

Unequaled As A Cure For Croup.

Besides being an excellent remedy for colds and throat troubles, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is unequaled as a cure for croup," says Harry Wilson, of Waynetown, Ind. When given as soon as the croupy cough appears, this remedy will prevent the attack. It is used successfully in many thousands of homes. For sale at Toulson's Drug Store.

-Another attempt has failed to wrest from the sands of the Mexican shore line the treasure supposed to be Geiden Gate, which was burned off Maonzapillo in 1862,

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How We Love. Love is supposed to be a very simple, garden thing; as a matter of fact it is so hard to attain that fell have the courage to try it; so slow of growth that few persevere to learn it, and so pare that few even know

what it is when they see it. Real love is not the feeling that seeks to receive pleasure, but that which seeks to give ple care.

Many of us learn wher love means only when the objects of our affection are taken from us.

It is easier to hate than to love and we remember cruel words longer than kind once.

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game of life so many lose. How can
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Empty Pleasures

By Alva M. Paterso

Eminy sat in the third pew of the arch. Anyone behind could just a large straw hat and two tiny pratrils peep over; rise that "the litrestless. In fact, the sermon did not interest her-it was much better fun to look at the new styles in ladies's hats. Almost everybody had a new "Let's see which one I like Her glance shifted from one to the other, and then finally rested on Miss Phelps. "If ever I grow big," she told herself, "I'm going to have one like that. It's a beauty!

There was a loud slap on the pulpit, and a terrible climax of "empty leasures" thundered through the church, causing Emmy to start in er seat and lift her guilty eyes from the hat to the minister. He looked right at her. She dropped her eyes and whispered nervously to herself: "ould he mean me? How did he know I was looking at Miss Phelps' hat 'stead of listening to him?"

We will now receive the benediction, said the minister.. Emmy bent ead but she did not bear the Plessing. One question was dominant in her mind. "Could he have meant me?" But it wasn't empty, really. It was lote of fun to look at all the new hate to it wasn't empty. really. This she repeated over and When papa stopped to shake hands with the minister, she darted through the crowd and waited for him at the door.

'Mamma," she asked on the way home, "what does 'empty pleasures'

"My dear, you're too young to un-

Emmy looked perplexed. No sooner had she entered the house than she scampered to the library, pulled out a dictionary and mumbled: let me see em e-m-p--'containing nothing'-vacant'-that's best. Now p. P-p-p-pl -a-p-l-e pleasures means 'en-jarment, full of gladness.' Well, nat means 'full.' Now, let's seewecant fulls, vacant fulls! Oh, dear! low can there be vacant fulls? Va-1. t gladness No! That won't do ther. Gladness can't be vacaut cause it's full." Her white brew ckered up. "I'll try again—let's on't do either; not even the dictionwill tell me.

"Mamma," she coaxed that evening, "won't you tell me what 'empty c'casures' mean?"

When you're a little older, my dear." said mother; but Emmy was he knew some things. "I'll ask teacher to-morrow." The

all-wise Miss Graham would certain-

Good morning, Emmy," said Miss Geeh.m. "You're early this morntux. Do you want anything dear?" Could you please tell me what empty pleasures' mean, Miss Gra-

"Why, my lear child, what makes st such a grestion? It means T.easure that is empty." "Bu' pleasure isn't empty, Miss

Grahan. "No. child. so 'tisn't. Let's see. ts-my dear child, I don't believe

ran give you a definition."

The week passed pleasantly; only ce or twice did Emmy think of Sinday : experience. Saturday came. The whole day was hers. She would Lave hours o. fun up at High Rock, Emmy tripped down the gravel path ant p the white road until she came to high rock with moss-grown ides. Digging her toes in the crev-

ices, she climbed to a little plateau. Here she rested a moment. "Guess : fo way up to-day. It isn't much farth r and I can pick flowers up nere and watch the river below. At last she reached the top, but war were those people? Was it the n nister? "Oh, 'empty pleasures!" Held see me and scold 'cause I look-

el at Miss Phelps' hat." Emmy stood still. The minister's back was toward her. Miss Phelps tood beside him. She had her new

hat on, too.
"I'd like to ask him about ,empty pleasures," but just see how they stand there holding each others tands and saying nothing. shouldn't think that was much fun. Just then the minister picked up

daisy and handed it to Miss Phelps. She smiled, then loked down the river beneath. "This is a beautiful spot," said

the minister. "Yes," said Miss Phelps.

"Empty pleasures," thought Emmy. "Surely, this must be 'empty pleasures.' Here they stand looking at each other, smiling once in while, hardly ever speaking, yet they seem to enjoy it. They are truly having pleasure; they are full of gi-dress. Still they stand there, empty like.' "Evelyn," said the minister, turn-

ng Falf-way round. 'Ch, he'll see me," thought Emmy. She climbed down the rock, heedless of the wet moss, till she reached the wuite road; then she scampered away nome-victorious, to tell mamma the "I've found it! I've found it!" she

"Found what, child?" "Empty pissaures," and Emmy

told mamma the story. "Perhaps it was empty, my daughter, for you. And Emmy wondered way she felt a sort of "empty pleaspre" ache round her beart mamma pressed her hand.

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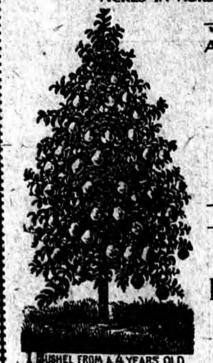
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Ranci life for a woman, writes a delicately nortured English woman free a Wyoming borse ranch, ur the ranch is a rich husband's play-thing, is no sinecure, and for the young matron with a small encum brance or two to mind, as well as h. isework to do, it is almost upbearable. Servant. are non est, fo hired help is a totally different thing, and unless one is prepared to pay out some \$15 or \$25 a month it is imposible to induce a Western we an (the girls all prefer being scho ma'ams) to condescend to help yo and then you must suggest your

wishes, not orders. For, unlike the English small farmer's daughter, who knows her eld-st brother will inherit the lion's share at their parents' death and she "ill be left, if she does not marry, without a real home, probably even without a pe ny of her own if the family are not well-to-do, all of Uncle Sam's boys and girls, including the stranger within his gates, who chooses to naturalise, are, at 21 years of age, entitled to "take up" 160 acres of land, as long as there exists this free land. The preliminary fee are out a few shillings. A woode "shack" is run up, a stove and bed installed; every six months, the would-be owner must sleep at least two nights on the claim or else the is liable to be contested or forfeited. The land mest also be fenced and the expiration of five years comes the final "proving p,' and if the law is satisfied, the property is yours forever, providing the annual taxes are promptly paid—a mere trifle. So the American ch can hold up her head loftily; is not she too, equally with the boy, a landed proprietor? hard up, she can sell her rand Therefore, if she hires out to dome tic service. It is either because po ma'aming is not ' her line, and she wants the variety of a strange ran

or she requires pocket money. It she remains at home she will be expected to work, to help with outside "chores," too, if the men folks are ausy or away, and no remuner There are points of etique

ter learned by the newcomer; husby ds and wives expect to ait slow by side at the table and you must a once request lady visitors to remove their hats, even though you know they only intend a visit of a few minutes' duration. But this to pretty hospitalit, and intimat m, sp them to temrin as loud as her

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WORCESTER ELECTION.

The campaign being waged in Wor-

County, as to whether or not ing to a close and Saturday will to sale of intoxicants claim that fight has been won, and that r will give a large majority the !'Drys,' and reports from all or the County would seem to justithis prediction. There seems to some fear that the saloon people Sood the County with money. smpt to stem the tide of public nt by this means. In connecwith this it might be interesting raview the fight in Salisbury that ted in the wiping out of this Here, as is well known, y was so plentiful that it could be all used up. On election day saloon men claimed when the polls re closed, that they had a majority the ballot hoxes of close to two undred. The "Drys" admitted this falm, if all the persons that were aght voted according to their inms. One of the most prominent rate-s of the Auti-Saloon forces pracically threw up his hands and said. we are best, our own men tell us that t the Liquor men get the votes they have paid for they will carry the election by from 125 to 200. The result owed that these claims were reversd, for when the votes were counted the "Drys" had won by about the estited wet majority.

The lesson in this may be that i impossible to buy pien to vote Cainst a moral issue when their cones are aroused and their opinion subjected by the influence of money ould be strongly against the sale of deating beverages. Even if is used in Worcester County. is probable that the men there uld adopt the same course as

stempt is being made to carb the adividual rights of mankind and forid his use of alcohol in any form. This is an entirely erroneous view ad is only given out with the intenlow to mislead and deceive. There is our on the grounds that the sal cons o public nulsanne and as such ght to be abolished. Men who will question the rights of anyone to liquor in his home and to take a ink of it whenever be feels like it. at who seriously object to the streets public highways being made of carousal and unseemly con -men who object to the street p, and unfit for wife children to traverse men believe that the license sa is the chief cause for this conand they want a change made at they or their families can in any and all places without langer of being insulted by those ave been filled up at some pubblic policy, public safety and

Missing County is deeply inter-If the results of the fight in ster ontside of the ethical idea doing away with its use-For like other men who have a good thing clues they unturally desire that rest of their fellow-beings should llowed to likewise enjoy the betand changed conditions that exhere; but Worcester County adg us naturally tends to influence munity for goo or bad. As e exists most o the drupkeupess comico County is due to the fac onr citizens, who are in the "tank up," and then come back ale our streets and highways of their degrading and deconduct. In other words on that the keeping of was a nuleanon, so disposed

SALISBURY ADVERTISER sirely rid him of the evil of unimance Outside of our desire to see Warces

ter County rejoice in the improved conditions that will exist if the saloon is done away. Wicomico for its own sake is interested in the fight on Saturday and its citizens feel that it is their duty to point out to Worcester, our neighbor and friend, the advantages resulting here—That our taxes are not raised, that our public schools have not suffered, that our business has steadily increased, that our moral conditi m is much betteredin fact none of the dreadful things of the Whiskey Ca'amity Howlers have come to pass, but that after several years of trial we find ourselves benefitted in every way.

Our good wishes are with those who are fighting the traffic, and our hope is that the citizens of Worcester will stand steady on Saturday, shoulder to shoulder, and vote out the liquor traffic and its attendant evils regard. less of the arguments made only to deceive, tricks intended only to cheat and deprive the people of their right, or money used only to corrput.

CLOSING OF WORCESTER COUNTY'S GAM-PAIGN INDICATES BIG VICTORY FOR DRY.

Such a fight as has been waged line in our neighboring county of Worcester by its awakened citizens was probably never before seen on this Penineula.

Hemmed in on all sides by dry territory where the saloon has been abolished by popular vote except that part ceaselessly washed by the healthy Atlantic and its fertile tributaries, the retention of the liquor license has been a lingering sore to the reform element of afflicted Worcester as well as a menace and an injury to its neighbors, particularly adjacent held, so that instead of emigrating sections including our own County of Wicomico which rejoices in the beence of the saloon, Sussex County. affored for forming acquaintances. Delaware and Accomac County, Vir. The young women wear their best ginia. These counties have been suffering from the saloone of Worcester and well may they go over the line and tell the voters of neighboring Worcester how much better they are in every respect, morally, socially, and commercially, without the liquor saloon than with it.

Wicourco is interested in this Saturday's election because Wicemico has a right to be interested in Wor- side, 'what's alling ye?' 'Oh, dearcester. It wants Worcester to share oh, dear!' sobbed Saunders, 'Donald benefits of being 'dry' so far as the selling of intoxicating drinks there She's no relation o' yours, ye ken.'

Every voter in Worcester County may rest assured that Wicomico people are better off in every respect as prominent and leading business bear ever ready, oral and written test-

We are reliably informed from authentic sources that the election Saturday will give a majority against the saloon of from 1000 to 1200, while ome are estimating as high as 1500.

This is as it ought to be and every oter should get in line to make the victory all the greater; swell it up Il that is possible. It can't be too and you will never have cause to regret registering a vote against the sale of intoxicating liquors.

CHURCH VS SALOON

All Denominations United To Fight The

All the denominations have reached rock bottom at last. They have dropped the "ismas" and are applying Christianity. The froth of the ages have been blown off. The regeneration of man alore is their aim A spirit of emulation, not competition is animating all. Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and Episcopalians, all have s shoulder to the wheel and are pushng the car of temperance right up to the station of victory. Let everybody get in harness, no matter whether

Even a door keeper in the house of the Lord is honorable," and in this fight there are many parts to be filled by those seeking to abolish the saloon

We cannot afford to support th Church and keep the saloons to counteract its precepts. You will either vote to close the saloon or else counteract the influence of the church. R. J. S.

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DEATH IN A NEW GUISE.

In a little village on the Hungarian frontier, not far from Pressburg, a peasant woman recently received 400 kronen (£17) from her husband in

ings Bank, and then the next day went to withdraw the whole amount The bank official was somewhat surrised, and asked for an explanation. when she said that Death had appeared to her during the night and breatened to take her away with him unless she had the 400 growns ready for him the next night

The gendarmerie were communicated with, and when "Death" made his promised appearance he was found to be very much alive, in the person of the local Judge.

The woman's money, adds a Vienna correspondent who sends the story, is still in the bank, and the Judge is in jail.

How London Was Hoaxed. In 1860 one of the most succ ful and perhaps the least harmful of all fools' hoaxes was perpetrated. A complimentary card was sent out inviting the public to an entertainment at the Tower of London:

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Admitted only at the WHITE GATE. an uproar, and cabmen made small better the deed." Doubtless it was Sunday that it proved the most successful of any on a large scale. Many went away convinced of the reality missed it through failing to find the

At the Marriage Fair.

An annual marriage fair at Ecausseven matrimonial engagements, and more bachelors will shortly make up home. Maidens and bachelors lunch together and opportunities are thus resses and the bachelors are encour aged by mottos posted in the market place such as

Explaining the Motive. said a neighbor, peeping in at the Mackintosh's wife is dead.' 'Awheel, as if everybody's gettin' a change

Work of Sand Dunes. It is stated that along the Lin-

olnshire Coast the sand dunes which here fringe the shore are moving steadily inland. This, says the Londen Globe, is due to the wind from the sea blowing the sand from the face of the hills over to the back. At Mablethorpe it is said that two acres of the property of individual have thus been buried in sand. And at Andeyby what used to be a field behind the dunes is now a sandy waste 40 yards in front.

Hibernation of Bats. Nearly all bats have the faculty of ibernating. Their hibernation, how ever, is not perfect-that is to say, that when the warm days occur to the middle of winter they wake up. ocether with the insects which are their food. Still, theirs is a true sleep, with very low rate of pulse, heart action and respiration. Probably they would endure immersion in water for an hour or two without frowning, as other hibernators have een found to do.

Conditions in Bulgaria. From the latest published statislice Bulgaria does not seem to be a workingman's paradise. The number of town workpeople, men, women and children, is only 6,149. The average wages are exceedingly low. about 20 cents for a 12-hour day for men and women and 10 dents for children. Scarcely 15 per cent of them earn 35 cents a day, and these all skilled mechanics.

First Mint Julip. Common mint is in Greece and Italy so old that Ovid derived its from Menthe, a young Greek voman who, by the enmity of a barum-scarum goddess, was convertinto the plant whose oil is now an essential part of the stock of the druggist, the candy-maker and the cafe impresario.

Hold the Tobacco Record. Germany once held the record for the consumption of tobacco per head, but it is now held by the Belgian who consumes 6.21 pounds yearly. United States comes next with 5.40 pounds; Germany, 3.44, and Great Britain, 1.95 pounds.

How to Mend a Stay. The nicest way to mend a broken orset or dress stay is to bind the top of the stay or where it is broken with a small piece of chamois skin.
The end of the stay, it will be found,
will not piece through the chamois as it frequently does through c'

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-The author of "Seventy Years Young," Mrs. Emily P Bishop, delares that it is as easy to do as to wish to do, and quotes this incident :-"A little girl's brother set a trap to

catch birds. She knew it was wrong. She wept at first, then a little later her mother noticed that she had become cheerful once more, and inquired as co the cance "What did you

better boy." "I prayed that the trap would not satch any litte birds"

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.- The first showing of Kennerly and Mitchell's new spring modes for arrived in time to see him before he young men are being shown at Kennerly and Mitchell's big double store.

-Rev. B. G. Parker will on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock preach a special sermon to the Improved Order of Red Men in the old Presbyterian Church of Mardela Springs.

-Dr. Clinton Brotemarkle, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, who has had offices in the Masonic Temple has secured the office of the late Dr. Humphreys, where he can be found after February 2nd.

-There will be a Tie and Handkerchief Sociall held at Tyaskin on Friday evening, March 37th, for the benefit of the school Library. The public is cordially invited to be present and help along a good cause.

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A mason has been engaged to brick the grave of the saloon on May let in 50,000 hard bricks will be wo car loads of Portland make a lasting job and over the grave will be erected a stone. On the tomb will be inscribed "Victory to home, womanhood, childhood wenship: for the devil is dead and this is his tomb."

It is difficult to get convictions for illicit liquor traffic in wet territory, but easy to reach a verdict of 'guilty" in local option fields. This is demonstrated in Worcester and Wicomico. The reason seems to be that public opinion does not expect the saloon to be law abiding, because of the nature of the business: while it seems natural that an evil should be prohibited. The law seems to be in its sale.

-The Marine Railway Whart Proplate Capt. W. R. Adams, Seaford, Del., is offered for sale to close the estate. The Red way is in good con-dition and capable of handling boats of 75 tons or under. The adjoining illness, as he had overworked himself wharf property is, also, valuable as a almost to the point of breakdown all manufacturing location. Located in through the winter. In addition, he the heart of the town. Full informstion and price will be furnished by E. J. Nichols, 21 Dey Street, New York, responsible for his death, contributed

-Miss Mae Causey and brother entertained a few of their friends last Saturday evening, March 14, in honor of their cousing Misses Emma E. Parker, Bertie M. Leonard, Edith M. Livingston and Clara E. Fariow, also Meers. Mauroe Leonard and George Farlow. These present were Misses, hel Dykes, Mattie Ruark, ton. Bertie M. Leonar

or Malone. Jimmie Beddish, Avery Malone, Merrill Dykes, Norman Short, Berry Dennis, Joshua Malone, Stanie Reddish, James Adkins, Luther Rusrk, George W. Farlow, Maurice Leonard, Johnnie Ruark, Maurice Causey. All reported a fine time.

Sufferers who say they have tried day when Senstor Whyte's term exeverything without benefit are the pires. people we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience in the first place, Senator Smith's that Ely's Cream Balm will conquer friends are in the ascendancy in both houses of the General Assembly and sensitive membranes. Cleansing. scothing and healing. One trial will

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SENATOR WHITE DEAD.

Faithful Public Servant Plasses Away Pencefully. Smith Likely To Be

Pinkney Whyte died at 7.05 P. M. resterday at his home, 9 East Chase spell. Erysipelas, which had confined him to his bed since Saturday, was the direct cause of his death.

The Senator passed away peacefully and without the slightest apparent pain. He was conscious to the last. his bedside. The erysipelas had spread so fast and his lips were so swollen that he was unable to speak have caused nim pain. He died sil-

The sinking spell which marked the tam M. Dabney, his attending physician, had appeared quite accident ally only a few minutes before and was in the house when the Senator's heart seemed to give way. So weak did his heart action become that no eats of the pulse could be felt, and Dr. Dabuey realized that the Ser

Stimulants were immediately ad ministerd and the Senator rallied. Knowing, though, that death was only a matter of an hour or two, Dr. Dabney advised that all the family be summoned to the house. All the Senator's relatives were sent for and

Dr. Dabuey said last night that even though it was apparent that the Senator was suffering his last illness. he had not expected that death would have come so soon or so suddenly The sudden sinking spell, with the rapid weakening that followed it. was a surprise to him, Dr. Dabney said, for he had firmly believed that the Senator would have lived at least until today or tomorrow.

Dr. Hugh H. Young also expresse surprise that the Senator had died soon, for his general condition had warrented the belief that he would live for several days.

Yesterday morning the Senator appeared to be in particularly good condition, having apparently regained a part of his vigor and strength. The erysipelas, though, had spread more over his face and had reached his neck, the glands of which later in the day swelled.

All the morning his temperature was normal, with not a trace of the fever which usually accompanies the malady. His pulse beat at 102 but this was not thought to be unusual in view of his illness. His lips nad not swollen so much, and he was able to speak, his voice having been as strong as ever. He was in a cheerful mood

Blood Polsoning The Gause.

The death of Senator Whyte was caused by the blood poisoning resulting from the erysipelas, as the germ of that disease, when it infects the blood, is one of the most dangerous ones feared by medical men. It is the same germ that caused Dr. Trimble's death. Usually the erysipelas confines itself to the skin, coming usually in the face and spreading. Sometimes, however, it gets below good health when it says liquor shall the skin and into the blood and this not be sold and sick when it permits is what, Dr. Dabney and other physicians think, was the cause of the Senator's death. Once the blood is erty and Oyster House, owned by the infected with the germ death may be quick, and this was probably the case with the Senator.

The physical condition of the Senator was not in any condition to fight was suffering from slight bladder trouble, which, although it was not to his worndown physical condition.

The pressure of work which the S enator was confronted with, both in his Senatorial work and his law practice was so heavy and unremitting that in the last three months or more he had lost nearly 85 pounds. This loss of flesh to a man of his age was especially weakening, but his indomitable spirit would not permit kes, Emms C. Parker, Edith impelled to take his bed he kept at

Smith Likely To Be Chosen.

Under these circumstances it seems present Legislature will choose a man to succeed Senator Whyte. While there are a number of names mentioned in passing the general belief seems to be that it will choose for the vacancy Senator-elect Smith, who begins his term of six years on the

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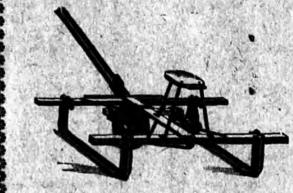
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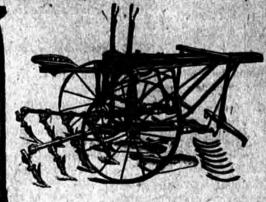
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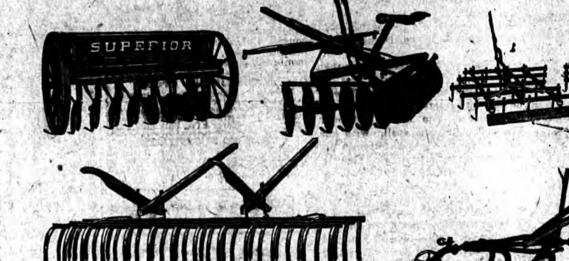
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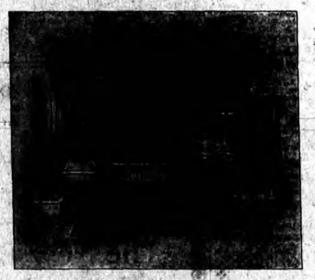




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LIFE'S RACE.

Life is a race, and earth the place Where we are put to run it.
A precious prize before us lies,
And many too, have wou it.

It may be health, or fame, or wealth, Or joy, whatever be it, Tis there for those who run, and To look ahead and see it. It may be long, but weak or strong, However much we feel it, Tho' dim, obscure, if we endure, 'The future will reveal it

It is our part to make the start,
To face the task and do it,
Upon the prize to fix our eyes,
Then ardeatly pursue it.

And if with grace we take our place And earnestly begin it, Strength for our need will come

To run the race and win it.

No Use To Die.

ery," says Mrs. J. P. White. of today only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the case is prononnoed hopeless." This most reliable remedy for coughs and colds, lagrippe, asthms, bronchitis and hoarseness, is sold under guarantee at Dr. Tonison's Drug Store 50 c. and \$1.00 Trial bottle free,

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These are diseases for which Cham berlain's Salve is especially valuable. It quickly allays the itching and smarting and soon effects a cure. Price, 25 cents. For sale at Toulson's

-Kittery, Me.,-Harrison J. Philbrick has fitted up a reading room in the tomb of his ancestors on the lawn baby was taken sick with a very of his Colonial estate here. A table ful of magazines, a comfortable arm- and the following night his condition chair, vases of flowers and cases of books are included in the furnishings, as well as couch and rugs, with a the arms every moment. Even then reading lamp.

-"I think it's a shame that wine should be used at launchings. We temperance women are going to try to

' After all, instead of kicking about

Why, simply by drawing attento the fact that after her first takes to water and sticks to it ever after "-Boston Transcript.

-Bilis-'Is Jones such a cheerful giver at the church?" Wills-"Yes, when they ask for ad-

-No one would guess that 'Uncle' had so illustrious an ancestor as right reverend prelate, yet this seems to be so. For pawnbroking was first introduced into England by Michael de Northburg, Bisnop of London, in Edward III's reign.

He set up au establishment for lending money to the poorer Londoners on portable droperty, and according to Dugdale, if any sum so borrowed was not paid at the expiration of a year, the preacher at St. Paul's Cross was to announce that the pledge would be sold in 14 days, unless previously redeemed, -Sel.

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READ ALL THIS.

You Never Know the Moment Ahen This Information May Prove Of Infinite Value How's This.

It is worth consderation to any citizen of Salisbury to know how to be cared of painful, annoying and tching piles. Know then that Doan's Ointment. Ointment is a positive remedy for all itching of the skin; for piles, eczema, etc. One application relieves and soothes. Read this testimony of its merit:

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the trouble since." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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Prof. H. A. Howell, of Havana, Guba, nds Chamberlains Cough

"As long as I can remember other was a faithful user and friend of Chamberlains Cough Remedy, but never in my life have I realized its true value until now," writes Prof. H. A. Howell, of Howell's American School, Havans, Cuba.
"On the night of February 3rd, our

severe cold, the next day was worse, was desperate. He could not lie down and it was necessary to have him in his breathing was difficult, il did not think he would live until morning. At last I thought of my mother's remedy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which we gave, and it afforded prompt relief, and now, three days later, he has fully recovered... Under it, why not use the custom to point a the circumstances I would not hesitate morel?" lains Cough Bemedy, and that only, saved the life of our dear little boy." For sale at Topison's Drug

> nausea, dissiness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics [gripe, licken, meaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulets act gently and oure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your

Never can tell when you'll mash finger or suffer a out bruise, or scald Be prepared, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain-quickoures the wound.

Flint Island, from which the recent colipse of the sun was observed, is a mere dot on the Pacific 400 miles north of Tahisi.

Nasal Satarrh, an inflammation o the delicate membrane lining the air passages, is not oured by any mixtures taken into the stomach. Don't waste time on them. Take Ely's Cream Balm through the nostrils, so that the fevered, swollen tissues are reached a once. Never mind how long you have suffered nor how often you have been disappointed, we know Ely's Oream Balm is she remedy you should see. All draggists, for, Meiled by Ely

TEN LITTLE LOVERS.

Ten little lovers sighing, "Oh, mine." One met a girl; then there were nine. Nine little lovers, questioning thier fate, One saw her freukles; then there

Eight little lovers—one stayed till eleven; Papa shouted down the stairs; then

Seven little lovers-by some artful tricks
A grass widow caught one; then
there were six.

Six little lovers—one upon a drive Used both hands to drive with then there were five.

Five little lover—one began to snore When she sang a love song; then there were four. Four little lovers-on his bended

One was told 'twas hopeless; then there were three,

Three little lovers came each week to One tried autoracing; then there were

Two little lovers with a thought to She showed one her dress bills: then there was one. One little lover—and the tale is done, She was married to him: 'now there

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE SULPAUR. But Sulphur Should Be Used in Liquid Form

"Hancock's Liquid Sulpur is the most wonderful remedy for Bozema I have ever known, writes Dr. W. W. Leake, of Orlando, Fla., who was oured of a case of y ars standing.

Dr. W. A. Heard, of Maitland, Fla. was cured of Eczema after he had suffered for thirty years and says Hancocks Liquid Sulphur is the finest remedy for all Skin troubles be has ever used or prescribed.

Doctors everywhere prescribe but they say Sulphur should be used in liquid form only, as it is in Hancooks Liquid Sulphur.

Druggists sell it. Booklet free, it ou write Hancock Liquid Slphur Co., Baltimore. It cures all Skin and Scalp Diseases.

if used in connection with the wonderful Hancock's Liquid Sulphur

-A scientist of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, while examining the Potomac River, has made an interesting observation on number of microbes in that stream After a bard rair, lasting several days, it was found that the microbes were tomac water as they were before the again the number of microbes rapidly

Westminster, Md., March 6,-The ammoth oak tree, about seven feet in diameter, under which Robert Strawbridge, the founder of Methodism in America, preached his first sermons in this country, has been felled and is being reduced to lumb er of proper size for shipment.

On account of its immense size and the toughness of the wood it was found impossible to employ eaws in the work until the trank had been dynamited. This accomplished it. and it is now being sawed into slabs to be forwarded to the order of the Methodist Historical Boolety, which will have it manufactured into collection plates and other, souvenirs.



-There is no doubt whatever that the drinking habits of the nation, and especially of the omen of the nation, are doing more harm to our financial and social position than is any depression in trade or other economic causes.—British Journal of Inebriety.

The Lucky Raarter

Is the one you pay out for a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They bring you the bealth that's more precious than jewels. Try them for beadache, biliousness, constipation maiaria. It they dissappoint you the price will be cheerfully refunded at Dr. Toulson's Drug Store.

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Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as sing-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVEI They are adapted to old and young.

IN THE NAME OF CHARITY.

the Young Men Were On Time As

Was the Owner of the Glove. Nearly all the girly youth of the alghoorhood attenue, the charity bazear, and one by one they drifted to a stall where a tiny; shapply, scented gray kld glove reposed on a stin cusaion, says the Popular Mag-azine. Attached to the cushion was a notice written in a delicate femmahue hand, which ran:

"The owner of this glove will at 7:30 this evening be pleased to kiss any person who purchases a twenty-five cent ticket beforehand."

Tickets were purchased by the score, and at 7:30 a long row of rheepish, not to say doggish young bloods, assembled outside the stall Then, punctual to the moment, old Tom Porson, the local pork-butcher. who weighs two hundred and twenty pounds, and is almost as beautiful as a side of bacon, stepped to the front of the stall.

"New, young gents," he said, in his best "Buy, buy, buy, tones, "this 'ere glove belongs to me. . I bought it this morning. Now I'm ready for you. Come on! Don't be bashful!

But nobody came on.



He-"Our ball club won the game with a 'squeezer play.' She-"That sounds awful interesting. Can't you demonstrate it to

New Kind of Trousers.

Captain DeForest Chandler of the United States Signal Corps was lamenting in Washington the numerous balloon accidents that have re

cently occurred. Captain Chandler, himself an expert aeronaut, concluded: "But inexperience is usually to be blamed for these accidents. The aeronaut goes up alone before he has thoroughly learned his business. Indeed, I have seen some aeronauts so untried that they remind me of an episode that befell my tailor.

1 "A young man visited my tailor the other day and said: "I'm a rower, and I want to be measured for two pairs of rowing pants—the kind with the sliding

Hannay and Huxley. James Hanney, once a member of the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette, was a typical man of letters. And Huxley, as everybody knows was a typical scientific man. Hanney had been a midshipman

when Huxley was a naval surgeon. Years after the two met each other on the steps of the British Museum: "Huxley," said Hannay, "I care nothing for man except as a creature

of historical tradition."

"Nor I," answered Huxley, "for him except as a compound of gas and water.

"But," he added, "If we were each of us better educated men than we are, we should know how to respect each other's studies more."-Youth's Companion.

One on the Boarder. According to the Sunday Magazine New Yorker, who is accustomed each year to pass a tew weeks with a farmer in Dutchess County, says that once, in notifying the latter of his intention to make the usual visit. he wrote as follows:

"There are several little matters that I should like to see changed if my family and I decide to spend our vacation at your house. We don't like the girl Martha. And in the second place, we do not think that it is sanitary to have a pig-sty so near the house."
In reply the farmer said: "Mar-

tha went last week. We aln't had no hogs since you were here last Sept-

A Thankless Husbard.

Mrs. Henry Peck-"What? Wish you had a wife who was a helpmeet to you? Well, who taught you how to sew? I did. Who taught you how to mind the baby? I did. Who taught you exerything you sknow about dusting and housecleaning and tashing dishes? I did. Ech! The trouble with you is that you don't appreciate a good wife when you have one. Life.

Physical Culture. Police Surgeon (to would-be cop)
-How is it, my man that your right arm is developed out of all proportion to the rest of you? Italian Applicant-Grinds da org' shina da fruit, roosta da peanut .-

Cause of Stomach Troubles.

When a man has trouble with his

mach you may know that he eating more than he should or some article of food or drink not suited to his lage or occupation, or that his bowels are habitually con-stipatd. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to regulate the bowels and improve the disestion and see if the trouble does not disappear. Ask for a free sample. For sale at



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H. M. Clark.

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nish all colors, tan calf, tan, vici, pat. colt and gun metal, in either button or lace. OUR CHILDRENS LINE in all colors, tan golden brown, red, pat. leather, white tops, pat. leather Champagne tops, either button or lace. Ankle strap sandals, both tan and pat. leather. When looking for footwear to suit all walks in life, look for the "Big Shoe."

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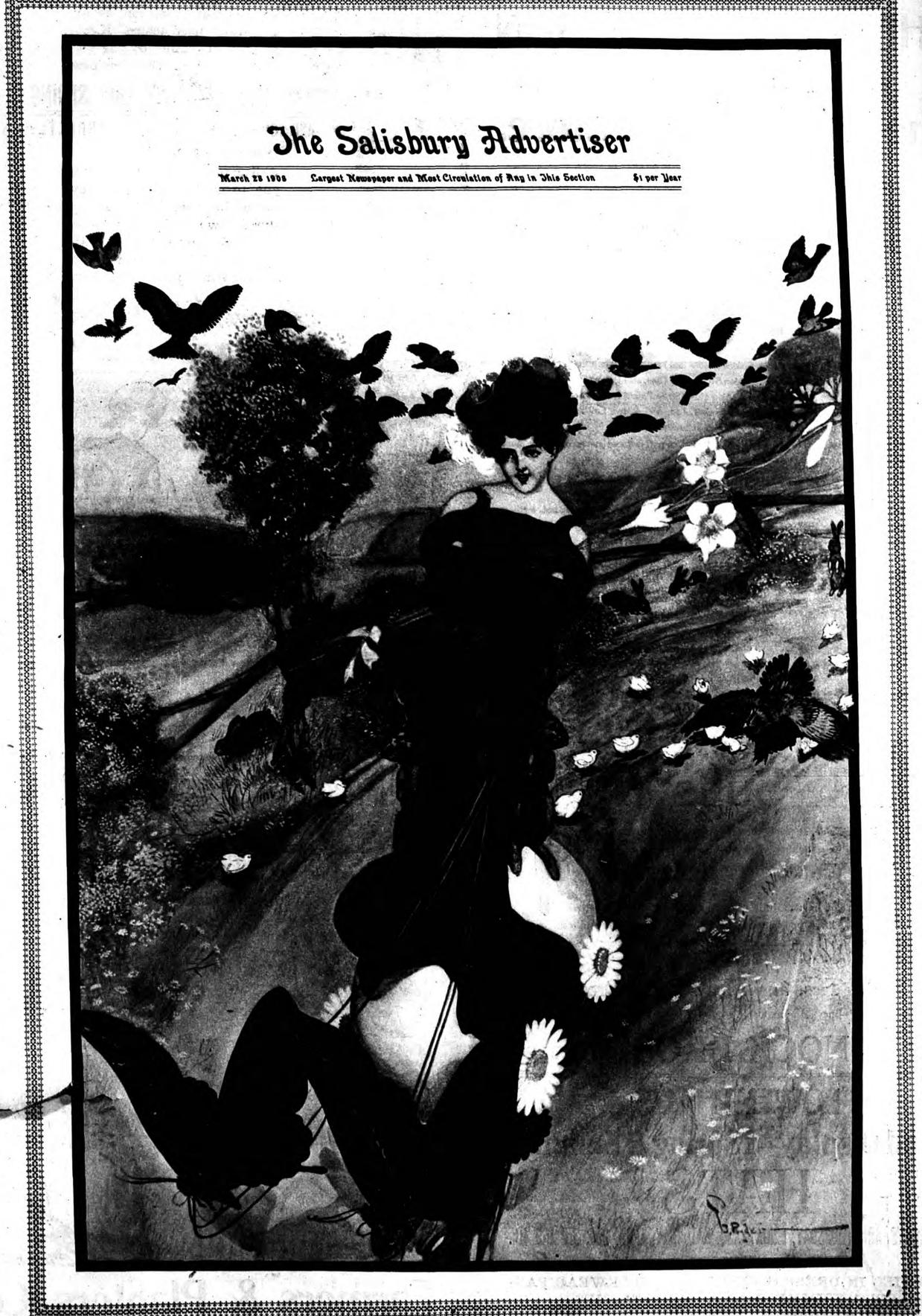
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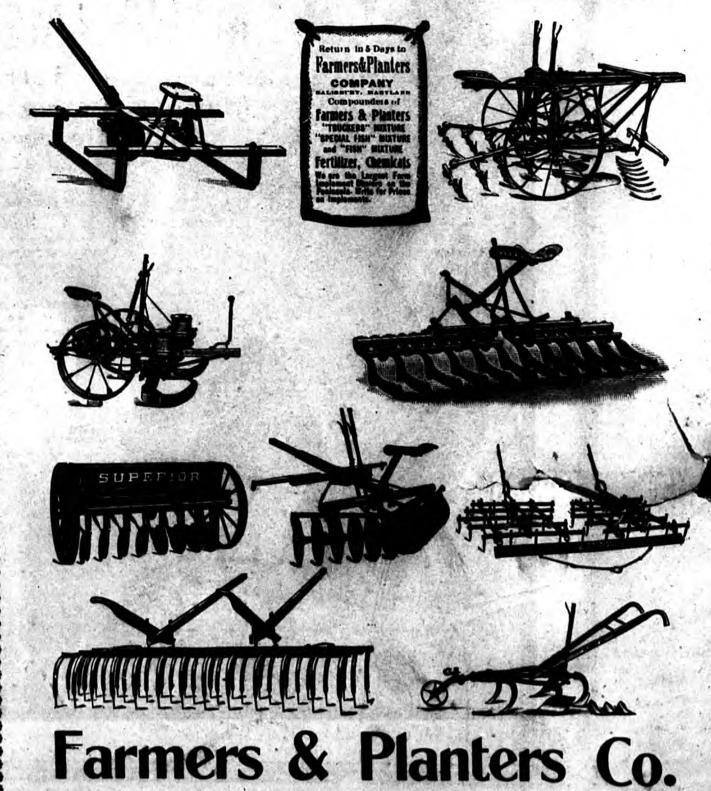
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SESSION OF COURT.

Spring Term Convenes in Sallsbury. Judges Holland and Lloyd Presiding. Proceedteas To Date.

The Pablic Green has been as busy a highway as any in town this week with men on Circuit Court affairs. The March Term for Wicomico County convened Monday morning with Judges Holland and Lloyd on the bench. The calling of the docket disclosed the following number of oases: Trials, 52; Appearances, 17; Appeals, 8; Oriminal Appearances, 8; Oriminal Continuances, 2.

The Grand Jury is composed of the following gentlemen; E. J. Adkins, foremen, J. W. Parker, of L., J. B. Lowe, W. D. English, Chas. E. Hearn, Jno. Gill Truitt, S. S. Smyth, J. A. Waller, W. C. Mitchell, clerk, J. F. Hatton, Fred Orockett, Turpin H. Bennett, J. Cadmus Messick. W. C. Brady, John R. Truitt, Peter J. B. Hobbs, Urie Oliphant, Isaac S. Williams, Hartwell Malone, W. R. Laws, J. R. Farlow, Dean Mills and M. Edw. Tindle.

Judge Holland delivered the charge to the Grand Jury, calling especial attention to violations of the local option law, and charging the jury to closely investigate this and other in fractions of the criminal laws.

Monday's Proceedings.

No. 1, Appeals, L. P. Coulbourn vs State of Maryland. Ples of guilty and traversed before Court. Guilty and fined \$50 and costs.

Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 27 Trials, were removed to Somerset county for trial. These are suits by various berry shippers of Pitteville against the Pennsylvania Railread Co., and the damages asked for amount to about fendants' costs.

Bradley. Charged with selling goods til Wednesday morning. on Sunday. Plea of guilty and submitted to Court. Fined \$20 and costs.

On motion the slander suit of Howeth vs. Brinsfield, which was recently of Appeals, was continued until the Jos. L. Bailey for State, Ellegood, Santember Term.

Monday night there was a seguior of Court to hear arguments in the town paving suit. The city was represented by L. Atwood Bennett and Ellegood, Freeny & Wailes; the objectors by Alonzo L. Miles, of Balti- ant. more, who is contesting the consitutionality of the act under which the waiting on report from grand jury.

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Particularly To The Ladies And Men Who Especially interested Thomselves in The Tennis Association's

Success.

the young men of Salisbury in the Skating Rink, under Tennis auspices on the Committees, and others who generally interested themselves and

who aided so largely in making the venture a success, as well as the general public. Many young men as well as ladies devoted themseles to the cause and assisted in time and expense as tho they were themselves personally in-

To all, the Association wishes to tender its sincere and hearty appre-

ciation. Its object has been fully realized and a ladies Tennis court will be provided and some improvements will be made in the men's courts.

-LOST.-On Tuesday a large light Cameo pin with design of bird and flowers. Return to Dr. Toulson's drug store for reward.

made by Messrs. Miles, Bennett and Ellegood. Whatever the decision by to the Court of Appeals.

No. 20 Trials, Henry E. Dean vs. J A. Jones and Co. Judgement for de-

There being no cases ready for trial No. 8, Oriminal Appearances, State the Gourt entered up a tatch of judge-vs. F. Woodland Bradley and H. Pete ments and at 8.80 p m., adjourned un-

Up To Friday.

William Hearn vs. State of Maryland. Charged with larcency, was remanded back for trial by the Court tried before Petit Jury and acquitted. Freeny and Wailes, for Defendant.

> Plaintiff. ty, removed to Worcester by Defend. after February 2nd.

The Court adjourned until Monday,

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

"I Attribute my

Extreme Old

Age to the Use

of Pe-ru-na."

Mr. Isaac Brock, 110 Years Old Last Birthdon:

BAAC BROCK, a citizen of McLennan
Leounty, Texas, has lived for 119 years.

For many years he resided at Bosque
Falls, eighteen miles west of Waco, but
sow lives with his son-in-law at Valley
Mills, Texas.

Some time ago, by request, Uncle Isaac
came to Waco and ast for his picture,
holding in his hand a stick cut from the
reave of General Andrew Jackson.

From Governor Grothers. Wants Proper Primary Law Pledge Redeemed By

With today the term of association Orothers told the Senators that rather than have the State Primary Law pledge violated or evaded or dodged he would prefer to resign his position publicly thank in particular the ladies on the Committees, and others who County. He said that failure to carry out that pledge in its fullest sense O would be to convict the Democratic S party of having gained the election E and elected their Governor and their V Legislature under false pretenses, and O that he would rather not have the A such stigma.

2'I am a Democrat," declared the Governor in ringing tones, "and no man will go farther or do more to serve his party than I, but I serve notice that I am steering by this chart and that I do not intend to deviate." With this he held forth the Demooratic platform for the inspection of the Senators.

If Good Enough To Make—Its Good Enough To Keep.

"I have no friends to serve and dread no enemies," he continued. 'I have been elected and I want no other office. I want to serve my term out and have the satisfaction of feeling that in that term the Democratic party has kept faith with the people. and has done the square and right this Court, the case is likely to go up thing. If these promises in our platform were good enough to make, they are good enough to keep. The whole responsibility is on us, and I appeal to you not to let this bugaboo and scarecrow of economy scare you. Why talk about economy and the expense to the counties of a primary election law of the right sort. I tell you that no man is more enthusiastic for economy in the management of State affairs than am I, and I will also tell you that I will save enough money to pay the expenses of State primaries for two years."

-Dr. Clinton Brotemarkle, Eye, No. 14. A. E. Wohlert vs. Annie Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, who B. Johnson, removed to Somerset by has had offices in the Masonic Temple has secured the office of the late, Dr. Agnes Shockley vs. Somerset Coun- Humphreys, where he can be found

-See Kennerly and

found out a great many things by ex-

proper thing for allments that are

due directly to the effects of the

climate. For 119 years I have with-stood the changeable climate of the United States.

"I have always been a very healthy

man, but, of course, subject to the affec-

tions which are due to sudden change

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy,

Pe-ru-na, I have found it to be the

best, if not the only reliable remedy

for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and ex-

treme old age to this remedy, "It exactly meets all my require ments. It protects me from the evil of-

fects of sudden changes; it gives me strength; it keeps my blood in good cir-culation. I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine.

"When epidemics of la grippe first be gan to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis-

"I had several long sleges with the grip. At first I did not know

that Peru-na was a remedy for

this disease. When I heard that is grippe was epidemic catarrh I tried Pa-ru-na for is grippe and found it to be just the thing."

In a later letter, Mr. Brook writes; "I am well and feeling as well as I have for years. I would not be without

"Last winter I had just gotten up out of a spell of sickness, when I commenced taking Peruna. I

Spore Brock,

in the climate and temperature.

Escaped the Terrors of

Many Winters By

Using Pe-ru-na.

STRONG STRAIGHT TALK WORCESTER WINS A **GLORIOUS VICTORY.**

In a talk before the Democratio Goes Against The Saloon By Majority of 2059. Every District In the Senate Thursday Gov.

The County Voted Dry. Great Day For Temperance Forces.

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The Vote By Districts.	V 3 5	
是一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个	Dry.	Wet
Newark	172	25
Bishopville,	. 182	91
tookson	. 407	97
Olbourn		26
Snow Hill	. 697	71
Seet Berlin	. 840	215
West Berlin	. 838	116
Coston's	451	159
Atkinson's	2 145	46
Totale	2,905	846
Majority for "drys," 2,059.		No.

Coston's district moludes Pocomoke City.

The election in Warrester County settled the question of selling liquer in that County, and the unlooked for majority of the "Drys" of over 2000 recludes any idea of the people of that County wanting it sold in their midst. It cannot even be claimed by the whiskey men that their vote remained home, for if every man who did not vote on Saturday had come to the polls and cast his vote in favor of the saloon, the county would still have gone dry by 800 majority.

This election ends one of the most interesting, fights that has ever been held in this section. Although only five weeks notice was given of the election, yet so well were the workers organized by the anti-saloon men that enthusiasm reached fever heat long before the election and having reached it continued to get more and more enthusiastic until on election day last Saturday, it could no longer be controlled, but burst out in such a deluge of dry votes that it looked like the county was almost unanimous on the question.

Every District Dry.

The "Wets" did not carry a single district - nor come any where near sarrying one. Mr. Orlando Harrison was in charge of the Anti-saloon corces, and it is to his credit that the organization was so quinkly perfected and it is considered one of the best managed and cleanest campaigns ever conducted in Worcester County. More than two hundred meetings were held in the five weeks-an average of about six a day including Sundays, speakers from neighboring counties and states gave their assistance, and men , women and children were enrolled among the temperance forces.

The part the women and children played in the fight was unusually effective and did much to bring about the results.

Hard Work of Ladies.

They, under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Whaley Keas, of Berlin, and her co-workers, Mrs. Ella Beauchamp Powell as Secretary, and Mrs. Calvin B. Taylor as Treasurer, organised the ladies, boys and girls in a way that was a credit to any Association.

The young generation will never forget Election Day in Old Worcester County on March 21st, when they had an opportunity to stand for their

The ladies provided food for the hungry, both wet and dry. More than eighs thousand people in the county were fed during the day. Free lunch was a great feature on their part and it was managed to the satisfaction of

Much credit is due the ladies of Worcester County for their noble stand to assist in downing the Saloon. All denominations have been united as one great church for good. During the day the church bells rang, the women prayed, the boys and girls marched, and the men voted dry.

Wicomico Contributed,

Salisbury and Wicomico County contributed much to the cause in Worester. Feeling the great benefits that have come to their own community from the closing of the Saloon, many of Salisbury's most prominent business men gave much of their time to the cause over in their sister county, and It is admitted that they exerted a vast influence on the voters in that county. the candidates or those if Mr. L. W. Gunby's address on the conditions here before and after was them? Why is it any

printed in pamphlet form and distributed all over the county. Mr. Miller, who preed the negroes of Worcester to vote dry and show that they were not a danger and menace to the community, but could stand up for the moral side of a question is believed to have had great effect in solidifying the negroes of Worcester against the saloon. They are reported as voting almost to a man against the saloon. Many other Salisburians participated in the fight and did good work for the cause.

IN speaking of his good health and ex-treme old age, Mr. Brook says: "After a man has lived in the world That this was recognized and appreciated is shown by the following letter whith we received from Mr. Harrison chairman of the Campaign Committee: as long as I have, he ought to have

Wercester's Appreciation

Editors Salisbury Advertiser, "One of the things I have found Salisbury, Md. out to my entire satisfaction is the

I want to express to the people of Wicomico County, through your col umns, our appreciation of what the good people of Wicomico County have done for Worcester during our campaign. You have been of great service to us in downing the Saloon, which will be for the benefit of all the people. The representative men of your county who left their business and comforts at home and worked with us day and night will long be remembered in the

hearts of our good people of our county. When a man could not decide just whether he was right or not, all he need d was to have him visit Salisbury, he returned a better man, enthused with the real truth on his lips.

Your citizens had much to do with putting the colored man straight on question of right or wrong and they voted almost solid-Dry in many of

The good people join me in thanking you for your noble stand. Very respectfully, ORLANDO HARRISON,

Chairman of Citizens' Campaign Committee.

SHAKE IN A BOTTLE.

Advice Of Noted Authority. Also Gives A Simple Home Prescription.

Now is the time when the doctor gets busy, and the patent medicine ess great care is taken to keep the feet dry. This is the advice of an old eminent authority who says that Rhoumatism and Kidney trouble weather is here, and also tells what to do in case of an attack.

Get from any good prescription pharmacy one half owner Fluid Ex-tract Dandelion one owner Compound Kargon three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take a teaspoonful after

bottle and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

Just try this simple home made mixture at the first sign of Rheamstiam or if your back aches or you feel that the kidneys are not noting just right. This is said to be a splendid kidney regulator and almost certain remedy for all forms of Rheamalism, which is caused by uric acid in the blood, which the kidneys fail to filter out. Anyone can easily prepare this at home and armall cost.

Druggists in this town and vicinity when shown the prescription, stated that they can either supply these ingredients, or if our readers prefer, they will compound the minters for

Yetter-Messick. The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. James

Messick was the scene of a very pretty marriage on Friday afternoon at four o'clock when their daughter Helen B., was quietly married to Mr. James E. Yetter of Metal, Pa., by Rev. J. Dorsey Blake. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Wilbur Turner. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate family and a few friends.

The bride was becomingly attired in a Copenhagen blue Panama traveling costume with hat and gloves to maten and carried carnations.

A wedding supper was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Yetter left for a He said as President of t northern trip. They will reside in Motal, Pa.

J. L. Gross, Mr. Walter Dove, Mr. Alien R. Hurfock, Miss Clara Hous-ton, Mr. T. Kealer, Mgr., Mr. Dan-iel Perdue, Mr. Sam Redish, Mr. Stevenson, Mrs Ida Tompsend, Mr F.O Woodley, Mr. John W. Waller

FAIR WARNING

Fallure To Pass An Honest Primary Ele Democratic Party.

In adopting Senator Harper a an

ment to the Gorman hill the Senat indicated that it understands to cessity of keeping the pledge of Demogratic party to enact a prand sufficient primary law. No ple in the platform was more cl explicit than this one, and it is politics for Democratic Senators relying on Republican Se keep Democratic promises. Tan De ocratic Senators voted against t Harper amendment, and without votes of the Republican Sense could not have been adopted, is the poorest kind of politics. action was in striking contrast i one of the ablest most experienced wisest members of the Democr. party in the State. At a confer of party men on Tuesday after Mr. Poe urged with great eanestness the necessity of the pr fulfillment of the party pledge to a primary election law. This Mr. Poe justly declared, can on redeemed by the enactment which will command the ass the great body of the people and them that the voters will have right and the full opportunity vote directly for the nomination their candidates, and that their will be counted and declared as ing that the Democratic party afford to trifle with this matter fondamental principle upon which great and historic Democratic rests is popular government great founder of the party. The Jefferson, always trusted the pand the event almost invariably fied that trust. The question now confronts the party is will permit the people; to their own candidates, or whe didates are to be nominated by managers, by logrolling and to ing and trading and wirepull Jefferson believed in letting the ple govern themselves. Mr. P. lieves in it, and he warns his Democrats that the primary pledge is too serious a matter

The fact that a satisfact election law will involve measure of expense is being cept when real reform is in qua elections upon the taxpayers. gant for the public to pay the or nominating candidates that it is the public to pay the cost of candidate after hey are u the more important. In the the the general election is regarded mere necessary legal formality confirm the result of the elections. In this State, if didates are nominated, bad will be elected. The no one, and it should be he with every safeguard which law, faithfully enforced, can

ple demand is a primary election that will redeem absolutely. in and in spirit, the pledge of the ocratic platform on this subj Democratic leaders at Annap what that pladge was, and the pe will be satisfied with nothing than its full redemption. What the form of the bill that may agreed spon, it must measure up the platform pledge in every ticular if the party is to avoid credit and disaster. —Editorial, I

TEMPERANCE RESORT

To Be Made Out Of Ocean Gity. Pr atic Hotel Sends Con-

Mr. Taylor, the new Preside General Manager of the Atla tel at Ocean City called up Mr. Harrison, Chairman of the C Campaign Committee of W County from Philadelphia morning and congratulated his victory now in Worcester pany, he was entirely the results and was gla

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Mr AF Black, Mr William Cox, Mr.

J. L. Cross, Mr. Walter, Dove



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hair-seal fishery of Newfoundland and Labrador. No marine industry in these days brings such hazards to crews and ships as this one. Daily during the sealing season hundreds of men risk their lives on the floes, and the vessels face arctic "nips" which often crush them. When the hunt opens, stout steamers, built for this fishery and carrying 5,000 men, sail from various ports in quest of mighty floes swept south from Greenland. Somewhere amin these the herds will be found, the mothers having mounted tue ice to drop their young, which are cradled there, the parents fishing in the adjacent waters for their subsistence. The seal-ships must venture amid the floes for their quarry, and the seal-men must hunt these "pinnipeds," as scientists call them across the frozen wastes, subjected to all the perils of such a pursuit, without tents or other shelter, fire, or the means of making any, and no chance of retreat to their ships if a blizzard besets them when they are far from the vessels, and often they go six or eight miles across the crystal wastes in the excitement of the

Their Occupation is Fraught With Perils and Hardships.

LONG EXISTANCE

No Marine Industry in These Days

Brings Such Hazards-Daily Dur-

ing the Sealing Season Hundreds

of Men Risk the Dangerous ice

There is a seal fishery which has

had a far longer existence than the fur-seal fishery of the Pacific, and en-

joys greater vitality, and that is the

hunt The crews always start off at daybreak and remain out till night. They are clad in flannel underwear and canvas outer garb, but carry no overcoats, that they may travel tue easier, and take along only a little food, for the same reason. Hence, when blizazrds assail, they are ill provided to defy them, and if the storm is prolonged, they cannot withstand the rigors of a night on the floe, with its benumbing cold and gnawing hunger. Never a year passes but some sealship will shelter ten or twelve hundred men for a night or two, the whole assemblage on the floes making for the nearest steamer when storm or fog threatens, lest they lose their way in trying to reach their own and fall victims to the perils with which

they are engirt. One of the most serious tragedles in the annals of this industry befell the crew of the steamer Greenland on March 29, 1898. Up off Labrador at this time winter has by no means spent its fury, and on this eventiul day, while her two hundred men were scattered over the floes, a blinding nowstorm began, with a startling drop in the temperature, the vessel was driven helplessly seaward, and the hapless crew were lest to their fate, no other ship being near and they being far from land. When the tempest ended, after two days and nights, it was found that forty-seven had perished and sixty-three were severely frostbitten, some so severely as to be maimed for life. The story of the sufferings of the wretched party was appalling. A few years ago the steamer Huntsman was penned in a floe off Labrador and driven against a rocky lalet, where she went to pieces, forty-two men perishing within an hour smid the contending ice, reefs, and fragments of the vessel. The rest of the crew crossed the floes to the land; but one man, named French, had been left behind, uncon-scious. As the ship struck, he was flung against the rocks, having his shoulder, two fingers and two ribs broken and his head badly gashed. But he was wedged in a crevice, and when consciousness returned he crawled, with the aid of his uninjured hand, to the top of the rock, where he lay for forty-two, hours drenched by the spray and batteren by chunks of 'ce, lacking drink and food, and agonized from the pain of his wourds, till the ice closed in solid and enabled him to make his way to the coast, which he did safely and ultimately recovered. That same man, aged 70, was seal-aunting this year, it being his 54th consecutive season.

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oct eaten a good square meal for a week Jaggs-Appetite gone, ch? Jiggs-No; but my wife dis wanna county, Pa., has a herd of 16 cows that yielded 15,631 pounds of the cook last week. milk in one month, an average of almost 1,000 pounds a cow, or about 16



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i-g-e-r-a-t-o-r" spell?
Tommy (whose mother runs a ing house)—Why, I er—er— Teacher—What does your mamma put the cold meat and vegetables and things

Tommy-Hash!



our candy without even thinking of

Tommy-Oh, no, mam! I was think ing of her the whole time. I was afraid she would come before I had finished t .- N. Y. Mail.

A Hot One.



Mr. Seldum Holme—They say the baby looks like me. Mrs. Seldum Holme-Then we had better call him Ananias.

Mrs. Stubb—Why in the world did Mrs. Newrich allow her little boy to talk so loud at the table? Mr. Stubb--She encouraged him. Mrs. Stubb (astonished) --- Encouraged

Mr Stubb -She wanted to drown the sound made by her husband eating soup.

Wife was Cooking.





t & Some Same Safe Place, For May Come & Handy Some Day. Here is a simple home made ture as given by an eminent authority on Eidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lawe back, pain in the side, frequent

desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe; Fluid Extract Dandelion, one half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce

Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime. A well know druggist nere in town is authority that these ingredients are

all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric soid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

-"Fried ovsters." said the Eastern stranger in a Puget Sound grill. One ook sufficed. "I said fried ovsters, waiter; not baked hears." "Them is fried oysters. sir; they grow that way out here.' "Well, you can't tell that to a New Yorker. No. sir: bring me a steak."-Ex.

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Little Son Had Eczema "My son when four years of age had essems on his body and limbs and suf-lered badly. Cuticura Remedies were recommended to me and I gave the complete treatment a trial and at the

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No. 1705 Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County and State of Maryland. January term, 1808.

The object of this suit is to procure a decre-for the sale of certain real estate in Wicomic County and State of Maryland, of which Thos I.S. Melson, late of Wicomico died, seized am-posessed, for the payment of the debts of the Lis, Melson, late of Wicomico died, seized and possessed, for the payment of the debts of the ead deceased.

The bill states that the said Thomas I. S. Melson was, in his lifetime, indebted unto George W. Truitt in the sum of fifty-four dollars 1856.00 for sundry matters and things for medical attention, pryperly chargeshle in an account, and unto divers other persons that the said Thomas I. S. Melson being to M. debted unto the said plaintiff, departed this life on or about August litth, nineteen hundred and six, devised by his last will and tos tament all his real estate to be sold, and after the payment of all a repenses incurred in making said sale and the payment of all his debt-careping his burial expenses, the balance of the proceeds therefrom to be divided one third thereof to his wife. Slimb-th E. Melson, and the remaining two thirds thereof to be divided equally between Bophis C. Downs, his daughter, Lydis J. Johnson, his daughter, and leaving real cattle of great value, but not personal estate of value, and leaving surviving him his grand-daughter, who has intermarried with William H. Johnson, as daughter, who has intermarried with William H. Johnson, as his termarried with William H. Johnson, as his intermarried with William H. Johnson, as his inter

taintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be perted in some newspaper published in said floomise County once in each of four successive weeks before the fifteenth day of April er, give notice to the said absent defrendents if the object and substance of this bill, warning them to be and appear in this Cours in cerson or by solicitor on or before the first key of May next, to show days. If any they have, why a decree ought sol to be maded as grayed first Copy Test; ERNEST A. TOADVING.

ORDER NISI

Oran A. Nelson and Virginia D. Nelson.

the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in equity March Term to wit March 19, 1908

Ordered, that the sale of Property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Richard Dallam, assistance be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 1st day on May next Provided, a copy of this Object seried in some newspaper pri Wicomico county once in sach ancer saive weeks before the Object of a pril next. The report states amount of sales are 250,00.

ERNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk True Copy Test: True Copy . Test: ERNEST A. TOADVINE.

ORDER NISI.

Phillip W. Wingate, et al, versus Geo. W. Wingate, et al.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Equity No 1688, chan-cery March Term, to wit, March 14, 1908.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Harry B. Freeny, Trustee, he rasilied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 18th day of April, next. Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 18th day of April, next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1835.90.

CHAS. P. HOLLAND.

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RUM DID IT.

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conundrums. Solomon was a professional in thinking up "nuts for people to crack." The Queen of Sarba came across the known world to prove him with riddles and was nosplused at the sharpness of his ilis. She came, full of pride at her one ability in that direction; she ent home, chagrined and defeated. As an originator of proverbs, quota-2 sayings, epigrams, and crisp utterances, the King of Israel easily

But the "conoundrum" of this les-son is "easy." The smallest child in the primary class can answer it and not half try. "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? who hath babbling? Who hath refiness of eyes?" Any one who has lived in a license town, or in a town where prohibition is not enforced. can reply without looking in the book for the answer. Solomon seems to imply that the trouble comes largely from "mixing drinks," for he speaks of those who "go to seek mix-ed wine." In other words, we sup-pose he had observed that all wine would get people drunk, but mixed wine would do it more expeditiously.

If the alcohol in one kind of wine is the Levil, that in several kinds is a whole legion of imps encamped ipon the territory of the soul. "Who bath woe?" The margin reads "Who hath oh?" Or in plain Anglo-Saxon, "Who bath ouch?" The cry of one who is hurt. Ah, Solomon, that is easy!

The cry of the hurt! No one will dispute the statement that the cry of the hurt is the cry of the drunkard. Sober people get hurt, of course. Tuose who never took a drink of liquor in their lives suffer in this world of trouble, but if all the ac-cidents and casualties of every day were traced back to their source, la nine cases out of ten the investiga-tor would find a whiskey bottle somewhere in the wreckage. Notwithstani-ing the well-known fact that a drunken man will tumble all over things and receive little injury, on account of his relaxed mustles and no attempt to save himself, it is yet true that of the vast majority of accidental deaths throughout the country it may truthfully be said, rum did it.

Untold lakes of tears have been shed, uncounted groans have been uttered, innumerable pangs have been felt, unnumbered bones have seen fractured, multitudes of bodles have been crushed, or decapi-tated, or incinerated, or drowned, or tung from great heights because of rum. Multitudes of human beings are in eternity to-day because a drunken man had a trembling hand a the lever of a locomotive or coked with bleared eyes at a chart, coked with bleared eyes at a chart, or was impelled to action by the tancies of a muddled brain. Sobor nen make mistakes, commit blunders, perpetrate outrages, perform tots which result disastrously; we grant all that without argument. But if the troubles resulting from the lober could be put on one side of a sheet, and the disasters attributation to rum could be put on the other he world would stand aghast at the preconderance of evil on the rum idde.

"end the daily story in the news papers—the story of murder, of suicide, of assault and battery, of ovendiarism, of wife-beating, of the slaughter of the inhodents, of highway robbery, of railway colli-ons, of ships pounding on the rocks, of the exposure of crims in high-tic and low-life, and ask yourself the ellection if you can, "Who hath wee?" It is not a question now as to whether this groan that rends the scavens can be stopped, it is not a inving up the lava tide of alcoholism that is sweeping over every green hing. Whether intemperance can be wholly blotted out or not, is not he question now. We are simply calling attention to a great, overnartering, stunning, unmistakable fact. So true is it that rum is the surse of curses, the demon of demons, the blight of blights, the inarchist of anarchists, the deadly for of everything that is pure in the perous in the state that nothing can be named in connection with it that consideration.

It is no argument to say that some men use it all their lives and are oever harmed by it. Some men work in powder factories all their trade in them, and never feel their tangs; some men put their heads in tions' mouths as a profession, and never get decapitated, but that does not make the business any the less n.an can be found that is able to noid this demon at bay. Possibly lie is allowed to do it, in order to tempt a multitude of fools to try the same experiment and go down to endless ruin. The text rings like a ocsin of alarm in its awful rever-eration. Who hath woel woel woel

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> operating conditions.
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> The efficiency of an alcohol engine may be assumed at this time to be unknown, but as alcohol can be burned in engines designed for gasoline. It may be assumed that such an en-gine will have with alcohol fuel the

of a your 19 per cent, under similar

The first serious attempt to exam-ine into the possibility of alcohol as a fuel in competition with petroleum seems to have been made in 1894 in Linzig, Germany, by Professor Hart-man. The engine used was built to operate on kerosene, and used 425 grams of kerosene per hour per brake horsepower, which is equivalent to 0.935 pounds, or 1.1 pints, approximately. This indicates for kerosede a thermal efficiency of 13.6 per cent. When operating on alcohol the en-gine used about twice as much, or 839 grams, which with this kind of alcohol was equivalent to a thermal efficiency of 12.2 per cent., or a little less than with kerosene. The experi-ment would seem to indicate that, compared with kerosene, alcohol, as a fuel, offered very little chance for successful competition. In spite of this, investigations were continued and the results of this development may be summed up by stating that the thermal e.lciency has been raised to something over thirty per cent.quite a remarkable showing, in comparison with the original figure. This indicates that with a motor specially constructed for alcohol, the price ber gallon might be twice as much as for the i_tter as for petroleum, and still produce power for less money, assuming all other, conditions, such as

cost of attendance, indication, etc., being the same.

The Office of Experiment Stations of this Department, in connection with its Irrigation and Drainage Investigations, has tested a number of different types of gasoline engines with alcohol and obtained figures which show the comparative con-sumption of gasoline and alcohol in the same engine. The first tests were made without any particular atment of the engine for each fuel, and howed a consumption of alcohol two or three times as great by weight per orsepower hour as was neces with gasoline or kerosene. These figures indicate the necessity or de-srability of determining the proper conditions of adjustment, because these were found to have a serous influence on the amount of fuel con-sumed With care in adjusting the engine so as to secure the most eco n' aicel us round that, under like conditions, in

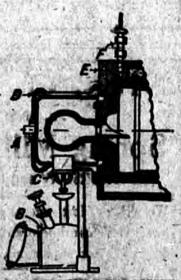
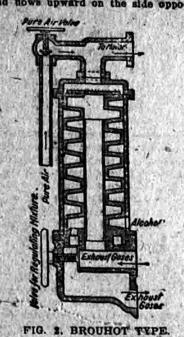


FIG. 1. SPECIAL VAPORIZER. per brake horsepower hour—that is, with the best adjustment of the engine for each fuel there was required 1.8 times as much alcohol by weight as rasoline per brake horsepower hour. It was also shown in making this adjustment that it was possible to burn more than twice as much alcohol at stated by improper adjust-ments, and still have the engine working in an apparently satisfactory way. The range of excess gasoline which might be burned without inter fering seriously with the working of the engine was not so great, being e little less than twice as much as the minimum.

There is on the American market class of engines having a vaporizer which forms part of the cylinder head and which is heated by the explosions taking place inside the exploding chamber. One of these is shown in Fig. 1. On the figure, A is the vap orizer proper. Under it is seen a tamp (B), the burner an dvaportzer being surrounded by a casing (D). This vaportzer is bolted to the cylin-der need (E), and contains on its inner head a lip projecting into the ex-ploding chamber. A little pump in-jects a small stream of oil at every stroke and drops it on this lip from the pipe (F). This lip is very hot from previous explosions and from the lamp, which is turned off when the lamp, which is turned off when the engine begins work. The compression stroke forces the air in the cylinder over the lip and through the neck into the vaporizer bulb, thus mixing more or less completely the vapor which forms on the lip with the air that is forced over the lip into the bulb. Such hot bulb vaporizers at this will work with practically all of the fuels—crude oils, gasoline, terosene, and alcohol—with proper adjustments of the pump and of the temperature of the receiving bulb, another vaporizer of a similar order, but designed especially for alsohol, illustrated in Fig. 2, is known as

haust gas enters at the bottom as shown by the arrow and lettering on the cut, and rises through the Iron chariber, which is corrugated to increase the surface. Alcohol is admitted near the bottom of these ribs, and flows upward on the side oppo-



site to that headed by the exhaust gases. The regulating valve is attached to permit some exhaust gases to pass around the heating chamber and so vary its temperature, but the regulation must be done by hand. Vapor rising from the surface of the alcohol in the top of the chamber meets air, which passes first through the regulating valve intended for the adjustment of proportions. The corrugations are such as to form a screw thread of a helix passage, and the exhaust entering first at the bottom. passes directly to the top of the chamber and downward in the 'helical groove to the bottom, so that the top of the heltz will be the hottest part Alcohol enters the bottom of the opposite helix, flows upward and vaporizes somewhere in its upward course discharging into the air current at the hot top of the helix as superheated alcohol vapor. vaporized is, therefore, of the boiling type, but the boiling takes place on the surface of the liquid which is at the pressure in the suction pipe and the rate of boiling is regulated by hand by admitting more or less exhaust gases to the vaporizing helix.

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is there a natural law which governs longevity in man or animal? There is a scientific law, which regulates and governs the normal round of human life. The law was discovered by Buffon, demonstrated by Vichat and made an exact science by Flourans. While the law has been frequently assalled it has never been overthrown, nore disturbed in its force. Animals increase in the di-rection of growth, bulk and virility; the duration of the time of growth determines the duration of life.

The law may be briefly stated thus: An anima grows as long as the bones ere not united in their epiphysis. The duration of life is five times that of this growth. In man this growth ends at twenty; the bones are then united with their spiphysis; and the normal duration of life would be five times this or ore hundred. The growth of the camel ends at eight; according to the duration of life it should be forty. The growth of the horse ends at five, and his round of life should be twenty-five. The epiphysis of the bones of the ox ends at four; his round of life should be twenty. The lion, singularly enough, has the same duration of growth, and the same normal life as the or. The dog reaches the end of growth at two and the round of life is ten; so that it is seen that the human life unless cut short by accident or discrete, ends its round at from ninety to one hundred years; and that, whether a man be a negro, a Ohisere, a European, an American, or a better the be sayage or civilized; whether he be a dweller of the city. In the country; that the veritable cound does not depend upon race, citimate food, or other conditions. Mr Flourans, who is perhaps the highest authority and who has studied it more in scientific details, is of the opinion "that every man has the has the same duration of growth,

the opinion "that every man has the powe to fill this round. If he does

not violate the natural law."
Vichat makes the round of life six times that of growth, instead of five "imes, which would make the round of life in man one hundred and twenty years. Other writers are of the opinion that the round should be extended to one hundred and fifty years, notably Dr. Compton, who going wer similar ground, claims that this age has been occasionally reached in human life in various countries during the last two centuries.

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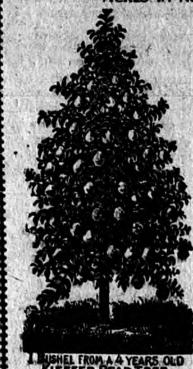
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debatable question, neither is there h doubt but what the 'sale' val-

The new bill seems to provide for d of assessors composed of three act as a general board, two o shall be appointed by the Gov. of the state and the third by be County Commissioners of the vacounties, these to appoint local re of the various districts, the of Commissioners acting as a

As to the advisability of a new law

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A giance at the published ingredvalue of property in the

valued at \$1000 should only be at 8600. As to the advisabil-L having a high assessment there is always the danger that a low till stand a fair tax per bunwith a valuation of \$10. his it, but with the second ight be willing to raise such ring that the people would

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me the rate was apparently

ALISBURY ADVERTISER Commissioner it is not balleved that a low rate would be abused but who can tell what may be the results infature boards.

> That our property should be put on a fair and equitably basis there can be no question, and if we have to have a new assessment let us have one that will put the burden of taxation on all shoulders alike. And to do this will require that the men appointed to value the property throughout the county adopt the same line of fixing values-either at their actual value or a certain per cent of their real value it is necessary to have men appointed, who are competent to judge of this value, and not offered by these interests to men whose chief ability lies in the members false to their trust. line of getting men to the polls "The question is one greater than neither can men who have little at the selling or not selling of liquor, stake, and who have had but little said Senator Lee. "It shows the powexperience with land and personal of the people in the Legislature, and values do this but let us have men of this power roully makes of them Benacknowledged judgement and con-edict Arnolds. The people are becomsiderable experiences. Altho men of ling restless over the falseness of leg this class are not suspaily willing to They have a right to know how their ask or even accept an office of this kind, yet if the matter is put before tions, the bill should be reported and them in the proper light and the im- acted upon by this house." portance of the work shown them, it

the right calibre. his power already as was generally thise-12. understood, then this bill is improper boards and officials for carrying the Shannon and Sly-15. law into effect, give too .good a chance to turn it into a political

d the Board of County Commiss- through druggists for family use, takes have ample power under the his patients fully into his confidence law to conduct one, and if by frankly and fearlessly publishing wrappers a full list of all its ingredients in plain English, this action on his part is the best possible evidence that he is not afraid to have the search light of investigation turned full on his formula and that it will bear the most thorough investigation. cal taint, and should be under Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for anthority and absolute control of the cure of weaknesses, periodical various Boards of Commissioners pains and functional derangements of the organs distinctly feminine, is a medicine put up for sale through druggists for woman's special use, the and will be able to conduct the maker of which takes his patients in-

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Other News.

Local Option BML The general Local-Option Bill was finally killed for this session last Saturday, when the Senate by a vote of 1) to 13 refused to order the Temperauce Committee to report the bill. one of the warmest and most inter esting of the session. Sen. Blair Lee their value-and in order to ascertain the bill and to a forceful and striking speech Lee spoke of the power. wielded by the "special interests" in the Legislature and of the temptations

agents stand in all such public ques-

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Against-President Seth. Senators Beasman, Biddison, Brown, Campbell, Clagett, Condy, Gorman, Greenwell, since the manner of selecting the Linthieum, Milbourn, Moore, Price,

Good Roads Bill.

The Good Roads Bill as finally agreed upon provides for a commission of five with the Governor of the State an ex-officio member making as to be some doubt as it is Open Publicity the Best Guaranty of Merit. the commission a body of six. Two When the maker of medicine, sold of these must come from the Geological Survey and the Governor is to appoint the other three from the State at large. The bill carries with it an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to be used in building good roads. This bill has passed both houses and has been issued by the Governor; so is now a

Corrupt Practice Act.

The Corrupt Practice Act as agreed apon by the Democratic Caucus has passed both : signed and is now a law, Gov. Crothers having signed the bill on Thursday.

Primary Bills.

Sen. Gorman's State Primary Bill was brought up in the Senate on Tuesday and after a fight was amendedor rather the Primary law now in effect in Baltimore City was sabstituted for his. It is believed now that stains no poisondus or habit form- that Gov. Crothers is taking a hand in the matter and insisting that the monly employed alcohol, both in spirit as well as in letter.

> The fight in the Senate on Tuesda is said to be the result of a conference held with the Governor. Sen. Barper offered the amendments to the Gorman Bill and led in the fight to have them adopted, which was sucshows that a majority in the Senate are in favor of a fair primary law. and though it is hard to outline at precent just what the outcome will be, yet it looked as the a better bill than the one Sen. Gorman introduced will be passed. Mr. Stanford's bill in the house which provides for a genuine carrying out of the promises nade by the party has not yet been reported out of the Committee. the Legislature adjourns finally on Monday night it is feared that in the ush some Ill-considered clauses may get in-either by intention-of some

> > John Walter Smith-Senator.

The legislature elected Ex-Gov. John Walter Smith to fill out the unexpired term of Sen. Whyte. Sen. Smith presented his credentials to the United States Senate on Thursday and Sen. Burrows of the Election mittee of the Sauate objected to time had not intervened between the notification of the vacancy to the legislature and its election of a succes

Silver Service For Mr. Ker.

Clerks in the Senate engrossing sented the chief clerk, Mr. L. B. Ker of Wicomico, a handsome silver service set Thursday morning. This is the shird term for Mr. Ker as chief clerk of the Senate engrossing room, and his services have always been highly commended by the law-

Gorman's general primary election bill; second-reading file of Senate.

oill; in House Committee on Elec-

Amended oyster bills parsed Senate; now in House Committee on Chesapeake Bay. General corporation bill; passed

House; now on Senate third-reading Banking bill; passed House; now in Senate Finance Committee.

Gorman's Senatorial primary bill; in Senate Elections Committee. Amendment to Wilson ballot law.

sed Senate; on third-reading Sle of Ellegood, Freeny and Wailes, Att'y's House; now on Senate third-reading

City dook loan bill; passed House now on third reading file of Senate.

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now on third reading file of Senate.

Gorman's Court of Appeals salaryincrease bill; passed Senate; on secondreading file of House.

Easement tax bill; in Senate Finance Committee; has not passed the
House.

Public utilities commission bill; in
House Corporations Committee; has
not passed Senate; not likely to pass.

Lehmayer election bill; passed
House; in Senate Elections Committee

House; in Senate Elections Committee

Mew's This.

Saturday, April 18th

George D. Insley; BEGINNING for the outlines at a post set up at the northwest side of a ditch, and run ning thence North 64 degrees West, 25 poles to a post; thetree Bonth 25 de-grees West, 16 poles to a post; thence South 64 degrees East, 17 poles to the center of a ditch; thence by and with the center of the said ditch to the beginning, commining two acres of land, more or less, and being the same land george D. Insley and Samuel A. Langrell by deed dated the 23rd., day of September, 1896.
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Next Week will be One of the Best of The Season.

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MONDAY night, there will be an in-oor game of baseball of three innings, here has been a great deal of rivalry be-

TUESDAY night, there will be a "Hunt for the Black Arrow." Four Prizes will be given to the lucky ones. Anyone in the audience can and are invited to part-

WEDNESDAY night, there will be a

THURSDAY night there will be a Masked Carnival. Last week there were some fine costumes, but the maskers are determined to improve on them.

FRIDAY night, a Polo Game will, be played between Crisfield or Easton and Salisbury. Something that never fails to be snappy and exciting. SATURDAY night, the skaters will catch the Greased Pig, the pig becoming the property of the skater capturing him-

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items, such as enragements, weddings parties, teas and other news of personal in terest, with the names of those present for this department. The items should be judiesed with the name and address of the sender—not for publication, but as a matter good faith.

Baltimore this week.

Miss Bacon, of Laurel, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. A. F. Benjamin. Mr. Walter S. Sheppard is visit-

-Mr. Eugene Venables, of Baltimore, is visiting his sister, Mrs. 8. C. Dougherty.

ing friends in Baltimore

-Mrs. Herman Perdue, of Snow Hill, Md., is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Truitt.

-Mrs. J. Hamilton Ayars ente tained the Bridge Whist Club Friday

-Mrs. E. C. Williams and childrep are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Laws, Wango. -Miss Nettle Warren, of Onanoock was the guest of Miss Ruth Gunby

Sa turday and Sunday. -Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the be of cough remedies for adults and chil-

iren. 25 cents. guest of Miss Mary Tilghman. Cam-

den Avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ulman, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Carrie Ciman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Coon and two sons, Leon and Carl, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ulman.

-Try a Kennerly and Mitchell Suit this Spring they are the newest styles

Fulton, are visiting relatives and Tuesday night and the Immovemble. friends in Baltimore.

-Miss Mildred Wright, of Gam bridge is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Carey, Isabella St.

-Miss Colston, of Dorchester County spent Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Curey, Isabella Street

-Miss Amy Warren. of On an oock Va., was the guest of Miss Mary Lee White on Saturday and Sunday.

-Manager Showell announces next week's Skating Rink attractions else-

NTED-Three salesladies and shier in dry goods store. Address Bux 182, Salisbury, Md. -Mr. Linwood Price of Norfolk

Va., was the guest of his parents last

-Mrs. G. W. Taylor announces Spring Millinery Opening, Thursday and Friday April 2 and 3.

_Dr Theel has removed his office from 527 to 586 North 5th, St, Philadelphia, Pa

-Miss Ethel Melson, of Rockswalkin is visiting Mrs. Oarl Goslee, Newton Street, this week.

-Mrs. Jesse D. Price and Miss Ruth Price are spending a few days in Annapolis.

-Miss Estelle Truits of Box Iron and Miss Annie Purnell, of Snow Hill were the guests of Mrs. Ida G.

-Judge Chas. F. Holland has as his guests his two grand-nephews and Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock. At Mrs. Mabel Holland, wire of Rev. Frank Holland, of Queen Anne Co.

-The bill to exempt Ocean City from the Liquor law recently adopted in Worcester, was killed in the Hongs.

-Rev. W. S. Phillips, the pas expects to preach as usual in the M. P. Church, Sunday morning and, ben-

-A very enjoyable surprise wa given Mr. Linwood Price last Saturday evening at the home of his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Price,

Rev. Mr. Beale of the Wicomico terian church, will preach in chawalkin M. E. Uhurch Sun, con March 29; at

Miss Agnes McDowell, both of Salisbury were united in marriage at Trinity parsonage Saturday evening y Rev. W. A. Cooper.

-The ladies Ald Society of the M P Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips. After the transaction of business they were invited to the dining room where ice cream and cake was served

Rev. W. S. Phillips is recovering from a severe attack of La Grippe which confined him to the house for ten days. Rev. Mr. Phillips is now out and expects to attend conference at Snow Hill, next week.

-Miss Alice M. Pollist solicited quite a large donation of canned fruits, preserves, etc., from the ladies of Rockawalking, fand sent them to the Peninsula General Hospital last

The following officers were elected at a meeting of "The Elie" this week; H. Winter Owens. Exalted Ruler: E. S. McBriety, Resement

—The Travelers' Qub met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel A Graham. The following interesting and instructive papers were read: "An Outline History of Ireland," Mrs. Louis Morris; "Military Trials in Ireland," Miss Lisaie Wailes; "The Industries and Natural Resource of the Country," Miss Emms Powell; Reading selected, Mrs. F. P. Adkins. F. P. Adkins.

Some of the members of the Lady Board of Managers of the Peninsula General Hospital are arranging for a musical to be given in the Masonic Temple Tuesday Evening, April 21. The proceeds are for the benefit of the new Nurses Home. The ladies have secured the best flome talent and several of the numbers will be by out of town musicians. The entertainent bide fair to be an exceptionally good musical treat,

-The Masquerade Carnival at the Skating Rink Thursday night was one of the finest ever held here and was a rare exhibition of Salisbury's ingenuity in clever masking. Some of the costumes were wonderful and it was hard to distinguish "the best of friends." From a spectator's point of view it was one of the most plcturerque and enjoyable features ever held at the Rink.

-Division Street Baptist Church. Bible School, Geo. H. Weisbach, Director, 9 45. Worship and preaching. II.00. Hible School, Hitch's Hall, James Price Supt., 2.30. B. Y. P. U. Walter Allen Pres. 6.45, Crusaders m. 25 cents.

and Templars. Evening Service, 7.45;

Miss Conger, of Illinois, 1s, the Subject, "The Fall" illustrated Dore. The last of the present series. Reception of members at the morning service. There will be a meeting of the demoons at 9.45 for conference with those who wish to unite with the hurch.

> -Base ball on skates was enjoyed at the Rink this week. The players were local boys and knew how to handle themselves even on rollers. The games were thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. Victories were Bodies Wednesday night Monday night in Backet Ball the Invincibles defeated the tram of Little Potatoes night.

tion of the Peninsula Horsicultural Society, of which Mr. W. F. Allen, of Salisbury, is a member, met in Dover last Saturday to hear complaints or grievances against the transportation companies from farmers and fruit growers. The committee waited upon Mr. R. M. Patterson, superintendent freight transportation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the following Monday to have a conference upon transportation questions.

-The American Salvation Army, Captain and Mrs. Louis Boss charge of the Dover Del., Branch of the Salvati on Army, visited Salisbury this week. Tuesday he conducted a Salvation Army Meeting open air service on Main St., in the evening. The Captain related his experience engag-ed in the Army's Slum Work in New York City, Philamphia, in the Chinatown districts. Mrs. Boss ac-companied by her autoharp and the Captain with his guitar sang duets of, "Home, Friends and Mother."

The regular services will be held at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow. You are cordially invited to attend them all. Sepheth School. 9.80 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 o'clock; Chris-tian Endeavor Society, 8.45 p. m.; the morning service Mr. Beals will have as his subject "A Strong Statement; Is it True!" Luke 16:81. The congregation is especially invited to stend the mid week prayer meeting. Wednesday evening as a special program of great interest will be render

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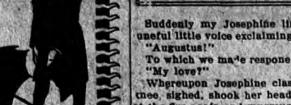
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Such Foolish

People Josephine Discusses the Presents They Give

Suddenly my Josephine lifted her neful little voice exclaiming:

To which we made respone as ever

Whereupon Josephine clasped her nee, sighed, shook her head, looked t the fire again and murmured: "Augustus? What f-o-o-o-oolish things some persons buy, for Christ-mas presents!"

She turned and lifted her wistful little mouth tremulous for my judg-ment upon this the fruits of her philsophy, and I kissed her then and there rght tenderly, knowing that if seemed to scoff or scorn the erudition or her saying or the depth of the view with which she regarded Lite her bright blue eyes would fill with tears and her gentle heart

would break. "Those folks next door"-began losephine with a snift. She stopped so that we might sniff

ogether a conjugal snift of utter contempt and derision at the folks next door.

These folks next door!" repeated openhine. "What do you suppose e bought her?" "A new bonnet, I hope!" I cried

with sudden energy. "No, not a bonnet!" exclaimed Jos-

"Augustus!"

To which we lovingly replied: "My love?" "Augustus! You are smoking!"

I looked at her in sudden guilt ith a premonition of what was now

"Augustus!" she breathed. "My love?"

Augustus! Your smoking cap!" With a feeling of despair and sorow I arose to ny feet, but Josephine's eye was on me and Josephine's mouth was drooping and I new if I were to refuse her immedist request she would wither and droop like a gathered flower and her dream of love would end in dark-

Wherefore I went to the hall rack, placed my smoking cap upon my head and returned to Josephine. It was a round smoking cap of light blue velvet, such, I believe, as the gentry of Turkey wear and call fezes) and it was trimmed with beads. On one side was a dragon, ranpant with his tongue stuck outthis detail being ingeniously executed with beads of a scarlet color-so that, being seen from this side, I was an inspiration of horror and the terror of all beholders. On the other side was a butterfly sipping honey from a flower and looking peaceful and pastoral beyond words so that, be-ing regarded from that side, I mutebore reference to a jocund life redoler, with the scent of new mown hay and musical with the lowing of the kine. The inspiring cap was crowned with a golden tassel which tickled my nose and my ears with a only scape by colling the tassel upon the top of the cap and balancing it

"I never"—oried Josephine, clasp-ing her knee again in transport. "I never new such a bandsome' cap! Never! He looks so fierce!"

"The butterfly, my love?" "Augustus! No! The dragon!"
I turned the sancy dragon to the back of my head so that Josephine could feast her eyes upon the Butterfly, and then I smoked as though my tobacco was sever so smeet as when I smoked it in my smoking

was for you!" cried Josephine, "and I was so afraid that it would be sold before I could find a salesgirl to wait

"Bot It wasn't."

"No! And Augustus! She was the nicest salesgiri! I told her, love, that your eyes were blue and she said t was just the thing for you. Oh, I was trembling with excitement. She

The tassel slipped down and tickled my ear. I colled it back and smok-ed on.

"And what do you suppose she bought him next door?" laughed Josephine, and breathlessly answer-ed, "A walking stick!"

The clock interrupted her by be-ginning to strike nine. It was the hour! Josephine gave me a solemn look and nod and immediately I

With another solemn look Josephine unscrewed her earrings and placed them in the jewel case. Her ring followed. Lutifully then I gave her my scart pin and sleeve links. Josephine solemnly locked the box and looked at me at last with a beam-

"There!" said Josephine. "There!" said I.

"Now we can sleep in peace;" said my beloved, "and having nothing to reproact ourselves with either, like those silly persons who gave each other walking sticks and 8-s-s-silvermounted carving sets!"

And as we sat there, Josephine with her jewel case in her lap and I quite like a Turkt.h gentleman, the tassel slipped down again and wag-gishly tapped my nose.

Honesty in War.

A recent fight with brigands in Chalcidis resulted in the death of a soldier. The brigands sent \$2,500 to his widow. Bush-fangers who held up a favorite Australian official, discovered later the identity of their victim. They returned his horse, with his wallet tied about his neck, and his money and watch inside. Byon the Chinese pirates have some honor, a sousul reserts, and will pay

HIS PLACE WAS PILLED.

e Evidently Came Back To Sympathize With the Other Fellow.
Professor James H. Hyslop of the merican Society for Psychical Research said in a discussion of medi-

"Genuine mediums being so plen-tiful, I can readily sympathize with those who ridicule false mediums. I heard of an amusing incident in this line the other day. A medium after evoking Lincoln, Washington and other reasonable spirits, said, in a thrilling voice.

"'I see a man of middle age, with black hair parted in the middle, a black mustache and a tip-tilted nose. Handsome, distinguished, stately, and he is hovering persistently about you, sir, and the medium nodded toward an elderly man with white whiskers.

"This elderly man started, and then burst suddenly into tears. ' His frame shaking with sobs, he cried: "John, John, why, oh, why, did you leave me to the misery of these

past years?' You knew him?' the medium asked gently.

"'Knew him?' moaned the elderly nan, 'I communed with him daily. Oh, John, he burst forth again, 'why, why did you have to die?'-

"'Courage,' said the medium. Calm yourself. Though his loss was a great one, you may yet find another friend to fill his place." "'No, no! impossible! His place is filled.'

"'Filled? What do you mean?" asked the puzzled medium. "The elderly man, shaking his head sadly, answered: "'He was my wife's first hus-

To Satisfy A Grudge.

band."

Thomas Lipton, apropos of bachelorhood and marriage, said in an after dinner speech in Chicago: "Bachelors, I admit, are villains but it is a shame to play such tricks on them as it is customary everywhere to do.

"A nasty trick was played on a bachelor friend of mine at a dance. A woman was reproaching him for never having married, when her husband, a little bored perhaps, said

"He says he could have cut me out and married you if he had want-

"The woman started. "Indeed!" she cried. "Why didn't he do it, then?" "'He says he owed me a grudge,' thehusband explained, with a chuck-

Didn't Expect An Encore. The 'bus was going along at a good speed when an elderly gentleman of ample proportions threw his uignity to the wind by talling into the road in trying to slight whilst the vehicle was in motion. Away went the bus, while the conductor watched the injured passenger ruefully rubbing his

ed one unshed after the 'bus with frantic speed. "Dian t you see me fall, conductor?" he shouted.

bruised parts. Presently the wound-

"Yes, sir. I never seed the like "Then why didn't you stop?"
"Stop!" ejaculated the conductor. 'Ow was I to know you wanted to get on and do it again?"—Philagei-

The Right of Selection.

The strong mineed lady guares a

Woman will soon claim the right of metrimonial selection," she said. of matrimonial selection," she said.

"With the consent of the selected,
of course?" quoth the little man.

"That will be determined later,"
said the strong minded lany. "But
you may rest seemed of one thing.
There will be no shilly-shallying.

With this mysterious warning, the
strong-minded lady turned and went
her way leaving the little man in her way leaving the little man in a cold perspiration.—Cleveland Plain

At the Club. Boreum-"I've got a good joke to tell you, old man."
Knox-"Bay, kindly go over and tell it to Muggins, will you?"
Boreum—"What for?"

Knox-"Oh, I've got a grudge against him; that's all."

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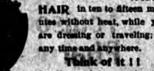
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Clows as to Their Usefulness as Expressed By an Chserver.

In speaking recently about the pollenation of apple orchards one of our friends talked thus; 'I have collected and used a lot of apple policu. It is quite evident there is enough pollen on one cluster of blossodis to pollenize every pistil on half a doz-en large trees, and enough on one fair-sized tree to pollenize a tenacre orchard. Further, I find that it does not matter how the pollen gets there. I have rubbed it on with my hand, with a brush, rubbed the pis til in the pollen collected in a sau cer, brushed the ripe stamens ove the pistils, and sacked the blosso a before opening and let it get there as best it could. All these method have been successful. It is so easil blown from the stamens when rithat I have never been able to find it

on uncovered blossoms except on very quiet days. A great deal of the time bees would find but little pol-len. Such we know is the case from observing the bees. Generally they bring in pollen early in the morning. While the bees find little the air is saturated with it, so much so that it is often irritating to our eyes. A pollen trap that would not catch hupdreds of grains in such an atmos phere was surely badly set and poorly balted. I have never been able to find a single grain of pollen on Winesap whether the blossoms were left in the open or inclosed, nor have I been able to get a single apple to set on when the blossoms were inclosed. I conclude Winesap has no pollen. Yet I find no difference in the setting of Winesaps 100 yards from another variety. If they were pollenized only by pollen carried by bees, undoubtedly more Winesaps would set on trees nearest where the bees obtained the pollen. That bees are not always necessary to the set-ting of apples I have demonstrated by sacking Grimes, Rome Beauty and Ben Davis just before blossoms open. They set rather more freely than those left open. My conclusion is that it does not matter how the pollen gets to the pistil, but that it generally gets there through the agency of the wind.—Field and Farm.

Beekeepers Money-Makers. Foundation-comb is the beekeeper's money-maker. Do not spare it in the brood-chamber, but fill every frame full of it. Be very careful how you fix it in the frames. Let the comb swing clear of the bottom of frame one-half inch, and at the ands one-fourth of an inch It will stretch more or less, as the been work it, and if the frame is full at the start, the comb will be buckled and out of shape. It is always best to wire it in the frames, but will answer if fastened firmly at the top, and not exposed to extreme heat when a swarm is hived upon it. A. Magic Curler heavy swarm on a very warm day will pull the comb all down on the HAIR in ten to diteen min-ties without heat, while you are dressing or traveling; at entrance for ventilation. When bees swarm, they fill themselves with honey to the utmest limit, and thus can not endure extremely close confinement. Put little blocks under the corners of the hives for the time being, and thus give them plenty of

Where Bees Build Nests. During mountain tramps it is not unusual to find bee nests in the hol-low trunks of trees and in other odd places, but they are seldem discov-ered nesting among the rocks in pic-turesque fashion, says Indiana Farser. We once found a swarm in the sclusion of a rocky wilderness where they were accumulating stores of sweets without fear of human intrusion. They had a well stocked establishment with rock walls, rock roof and rock foundation. It was a home impervious to rain or wind.

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Within the hollow of the sky!

She saw the laggard twilight come And chased by rippling wates of foam. She saw the flahers fleet come home— Brown sails a sheen Against the green With shadows creeping in between!

the saw, when it was evening all Day's banners stream in orimson re Till night's soft finger blurred th

And high and far A perfect star hone where the keys of heaven are!

"O far and constant star," she said,
"O passing sail, O passing bird,
O passing day—bring ye no word
Of winds that steer
His ships a near?
Where sails my love that sails not

The days in splendid pageat t pass. In lovely peace the nights go by, And day and night are sweet; but I-1 cannot say
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trer, reported the total collections to The Wilmington Conference Acad-

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Charles, Va., Asbury Borke.

In Md., J W Sutton.

Sold, Md., Henry G Budd. steld, Md , Henry G Budd. la Island, Md., T R VanDyke. Island, Md., T. R. VanDyke.

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mount, Md., E. L. Hoffecker.

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boro, Del., U. P. Jones.

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o, Del., W W White.
a, Del., O T Baymard.
leasant, Del., J H Wilson,
arnon, Md., Howard Davis.
a, Md., G W Hastings,
Md., G E Wood.
a, Va., J H Gardner, and J Md. V E Hills. E H Marshall. Dity, Md. W L. E

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Somerset, Md., T H Jones.

Stockton, Md., G W Townsend.

Tangier Island, Va., M D Nutter.

Westover, Md., D H Willis.

Whitesville. Del., J W Fogle.

F N Faukner left without appointment to attend sonool, member Selbyville Quarterly Conference.

Wilmington District.

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Slunk.

Cherry Hill, Md., JR Bicking.

Chesapeake City, Md., TU Smoot.

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Claymont. Del., C P Keep.

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Ebenezer, J W Jones.

Elk Neck, Md., I S Whittaker.

Elkton, Md., L E Barret.

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Mt. Pleasant, (Bellevue,) Del.,

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Harry Taylor.
Newark, Del., Wilbur F Corkran.
New Castle, Del., F X Moure,
Newport, Del., W W Sharp.
Northeast , Md., Warren Burr.
Perryville, Md., V S Collins.
Pors Penn, Del., to be supplied.
Red Lion, Del., E B Taylor.
Riging Sun, Md., J P Otia. Stanton, Del., Robert Roe.
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St. Georges, Del., O N Jones.
St. John, Md., I G Fosnocht.
Zion, Md., J H Mitchell.

Wilmington—Asbury, H A Westter-field; Brandywine and Edgemoor, H field; Brandywine and Edgemoor, H
O Turner: Cookman, V P Northup;
Eastlake, J A Brewington; Elsmere,
B Hunter; Epworth, G C Williams;
Grace, H W Kellogg; Harrison Street,
C T Wyatt, Kingswood, J T Prouse;
Madeley, G R Neese; McCabe Memorial, successor to Washington
Heights, W. O Poole; Mt. Salem, F
F Carpenter; St. Paul's, Charles A
Hill; Scott, R K Stephenson; Silverbrook, W E Graenfield; Trinity R Hill; Scott, R K Stephenson; Silverbrook, W E Greenfield; Trinity, B F Jester; Union, S N Pilohard; Wesley, G W Dawson; A T Scott, editor Christian Companion, member of Grace Quarterly Conference evangelist, member of McCabe Memorial Quarterly Conference. J M Arters, district superintendent of Anti-salcon League, member of Epworth Quarterly Consequence of Epwor member of Epworth Quarterly Con-ference. J K Easley left without appointment to attend school, member Harrison Street Quarterly Con-

PARSONSBURG.

Mr. Joseph Leonard, who has bee sick all the winter is now improving and gave a party last Saturday eve. March 21 in honor of his grand chil- ed to his home on Monday, after havdren. He was ninety-one last Sunday. ing spent a week visiting his sister, Those present were Misses Emma Mrs. G. W. S. Taylor. Parker, Mary Leonard, Clara Farlow. Bertie Leonard, Nora Gerdy, Eva Leonard, Nettie Leonard, Bertha Adkins, Mamie Adkins, Amelia Lemon, Mae Parker, Georgie Perdue, Irma Perdue; Messra. Jimmie Brown Walter Brown, Walter Parker, Willie Cellins, Ralph Farlow, Elmer Par- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. sons, Warren Holloway, Royah Holloway, Arthur Twilley, Mahew Whayland, George Farlow, Maurice G Hoons, presiding elder.

Syside, Md., O B Rice, (supply).

Sysman and Neavit, Md., E N Parker, Bennie Parsons, Albert Gordy, Theodore Parker and many others. All reported a fine time.

> Mr. Clayton Parker, Mrs. Myra Park- Wilmington. r, Mr. Samuel Leonard, Mrs. Sarah nard, Mr. Elisha Parker, Mrs. Hattie Parker, Mr John Ennis. Mrs. Elle Ennis, Mr. Paul Tilghman, Mrs. Addie Titghman all spens Sunday eve with Mr. Leonard.

Mrs. Lucie Farlow, Mrs. Laura Gordy, Mr. Joseph Gordy and wife spent the day with their father, Sun-day, being his birthday. We all wish him many happy birthdays in his old

BIVALVE. Sorry to report Mr. G. B. Ward on

the sick list this week. Mr. Ernest G. Ward, who has been student at Strayer's Business College, is spending a few days with

Mrs. Fitshugh Lee Insley, of Bivalve, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sterling, at Cape Charles. Maryland Day was very enthusiastically observed on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Insley entertained a number of young people at their home on Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Frances. The rooms were decorated with palms and cut flowers. The evening was very enjoyably spent next week. in games, music and recitations. Supper was served at eleven o'clock at which many interesting and witty sent were Misses Alma Insley, Helen Va. Insley, Neil Darby, Emma Caulk, Marian Insley, May Larmore, Etha Messick, Ruth Messick, Ella Ander-son, Messrs. Esan S. D. Insley, Will Willing, Elerio Horseman, Lance Isaley, Ernest Horseman, Fitshugh Insley, Rodney Austin, of Mardela.

MELSONS.

Mrs John Phippin who has been sick about four weeks, died Thesday morning. Funeral at Melson's M. E. Church, Wednesday.

Mrs. G. F. Williams who has been ill for a long time is now improving. Mrs. Lavana Hitchens is very ill at this time. She will be 92 years old next August.

hr. J Howard Maddox is home from the Wilmington Conference Academy on a vacation. He has been elected president of Scott's Literary society. He also won a twenty five dollar cash prize in his

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MARDELA. An appreciative bonse witne The District School at Grange Hall on Saturday evening last. It was a ocess in every way.

Mrs. I. N. Cooper returned hor Wednesday after having spent some time visiting Mrs. J. Windsor Bounds, Pocomoke City, Md.

Mr. Thomas Cheezum and family have moved to Denton, Md. They came to this town about fifteen years ago and have left many friend who regret their parting but wish them success. Mr. Calvin English will occupy his

Mr. Eugene Venables left Tuesday for his home in Baltimore, after visiting) irs. Ackworth for the past week.

Mrs. B. F. Kennerly and daughter Buth spant Sunday with Capt. Jas.

Rev. W. H. Revell, our pastor of a year age, stopped off enroute from Wilmington where he attended conference. While here be was entertained by Mr. Clayton Jackson,

Rev. Mrs. Perry, of Delmar is spending some time here visiting her many friends. many friends. Mr. Geo. H. Rial made a business trip to Delmar on Saturday last.

Mr. Harry L. Murphy and family of Salisbury, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bennett. Miss Hettie Venables, accompanied

by the Misses Willing's of Sharptown epent Saturday visiting Miss Mae English. Miss Mae Dr. Elderlice spent, last, Tuesday visiting Dr. Blank, Vienna.

Misses Laura Bennett and Lulu visiting Mr. Turpin Bennett.

Mr. D. Cameron Johnson and O. Palmer Wilkinson are spending sometime in Dorchester County.

Mrs. J. S. Taylor and children of Salisbury visited her mother, Mrs. Julia Bradley on Saturday last. Mr. Mears, of Exmore, Va., return-

SHARPTOWN.

Master Griggs Gassaway is making

Miss Minnie Robinson, of Dover Academy, is spending several weeks W. Robinson.

funeral of Miss Whealton of Ohincotengue, Va., arrived home Tuesday. Misses Iva Bennett and Bertye Caulk arrived home Monday after a

Miss Lena Cooper who attended the

Mrs. Grace Brodey's Millinery Op-ening of an unusually large display of patterns was largely attended and D

many sales were made. Scheoner William and John arrived here Wednesday loaded with goods 5 fer B. H. Phillips and Bros., and the Rollway.

The ladies of the Asbury M. E. Church tendered a reception to the pastor, Rev. L. L. McDougle, Thursday evening. Quite a number were present and los oream and cake were

B. B. Phillips Installed a new bath room in his residence this week, The Steamer Starlight and School er Pearl arrived this week at the

Bailway for repairs. The three masted schooners Beulah McCabe and Hargrave have been thoroughly repaired at the Railway and towed out Monday. The McCabe will load with coal at Baltimere for Jacksonville and lumber for Philadelphia. The Hargrave will load with phosphate at Norfolk for Newburn N.

C., and lumber for New York. Al Rayno will play Cumberland, Md., this week and Pittston, Pa.,

HEBRON.

Mr. J. Melvin Wallace spent Suntoasts were given. Among those pre- day last with friends in Oak Hall,

> The play, Miss Topsy Turvy or the Descon's Courtship was presented in Bound's Hall last Saturday evening and was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Urle Oliphant and daughter spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Showard.

Mr. Howard Taylor of Delmar, visited his mother, Mrs. Hester Taylor Sunday last.

Mr. J. E. Adkins of Claiborne wa in town Tuesday.

Miss Rac Enton of Sharptown, is visiting the Misses Wallace. Miss Mangie Wabster, of Deal's Is-land is visiting her sister. Miss Nellin Webster.

April 4th. Some of the intest songs will be rendered. Admission ten and fifteen cents. The public is cordisily invited to attend.

Some phople in townfacid they saw the ground bog out last Tuesday, which is a true rigu of bed weather. Hope he will stey in a few days.

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MR. CHARLES M. STIEFF, Baltimore, Md. NORFOLK, VA., November 18th, 1907.

Dear Sir :- The Board of Governors of the Jamestown Exposition requested me, together. with the Music Committee, to visit the piano factories of the highest grade with the view of selecting a suitable piano for use in the Auditorium Concert Hall of the Exposition, and on the recommendation of the Music Committee and myself, after a brief visit to several factories, the Board of Governors appointed the Stieff piano the "Official Piano" of the Exposition.

It now gives me pleasure to say to you that every artist, both instrumental and vocalist, who has appeared at the Exposition, had used the Stieff piano, and many of them have been very enthusiastic in their praise of the wonderful tone and remarkable staying qualities that these instruments possess. We have given an average of from one to two recitals on the piano in the Auditorium each day during the entire Exposition, and I beg to say that the first Concert Grand placed with us is still in use and is entirely satisfactory. We have not found it necessary to call in the second piano which was left in the Auditorium in case of an emergency at any time during the Exposition. Considering the extremely damp climate of Hampton Roads, and the many changes to which this piano has been subjected, I feel that it is remarkable that it has remained in such excellent condition during the entire Exposition, and after nearly seven months' use of this piano, I feel that no mistake has been made in appointing the Stieff the Official Piano.

Yours very truly, R. H. SEXTON, Director, Congresses and Special Eve

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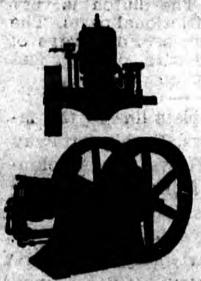


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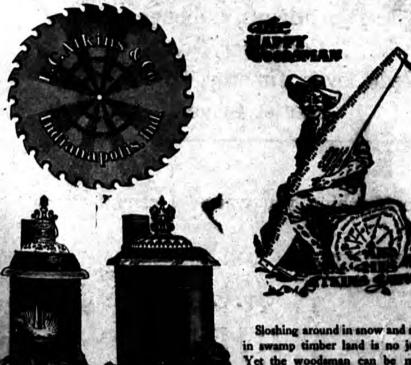


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