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#### Travellers' Guide. PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BAL TIMORE RAILEOADS, DELAWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE. Summer Arrangement.

On and after Monday, May 8th, 1876. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)
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Felton.	7 08	2 25	2 51	
Canterbury, Woodside,	7 169	2 30	2 59 3 09	
DOVER,	7 23	2 44	3 25	
Moorton,	7 41 7 48	8 03	3 59	
Brenford,	7 35	3 10		
Green Spring.	7 55	3 20	4 26	
Black Bird, Townsend,	8 06	3 33	4 47	
MIDDLE TOWN.	8 29	3 59	5 17	
Mt. Pleasant, Kirkword	8 87	4 09	5 45	
Rodney, Bear,	8 48 8 56	4 21		
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Farmington,	9 11	12 24	8 56
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COMMENTIONS—At Townsond, with Queen Anne's and Kent Rail Road. At Clayton, with Maryland and Delaware Rail Road and Kent County Rail Road. At Harrington, with Junction and Breakwater Hail Road. At Sea ord, with Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road. At Delmar, with Eastern Shore Rail R Bad, and Wicomico and Teomorke Rail Road.

M. F. KENNY, Superintendent.

### TIME TABLE.

Eastern Shore Railroad. TAEES EFFECT MONDAY JUNE 12, 1876. On and after Monday. June 12, 1876, (Sundays TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

	No. 1	No. 2.
	Freight.	Mixed.
Leave Cristield	7.45 A. M.	9.25 A. M
" Ropewell		9.40 "
" Marion	8 25 "	9.55 "
M. Kingston	8.45 "	10.00 "
" Wertover		10.25 **
N. June.	9.25 "	10.40 "
M P. Anne	9.50 **	1:.00 **
- Leretto	10.05 "	11.10 "
" Eden	10.20 "	11.25 "
" Fruitland	10,00 "	11.45 "
" Sallabury	11.40 "	12.25 P.M
W. Siding	11.50 "	12.35 "
Arrive at Delma	12.00 M	12.45 "
TRA	INS MOVING SOUT	TH.
	No. 3.	No 4.
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Man .	2.40 "	2.02 "
Lerotto	2.60 **	2.30 "

No. I will take fruits, marketing and all freights for New York; also common freights for Delaware fail Road and connections and all Local freights. No. 2. Passenger, Mall and Express Train will take freight and Marketing for Wilmington and Philadelphia. Philadelphia.
No. 3, will lake all South bound freights of every kind except Adams Express.
To prevent mistakes and confusion Shippers are required to have all freight at the Station, properly marked and involced thirty (36) minutes before the leaving time of the respective trains.

CONNECTIONS. At Delmar, with Delaware Railroad for Battipiore, Fafiadelphia, New York and all points
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Railroad. At Newtown Junction with Worcester
& Sanieries Railroad. At Cristeld with Steamers
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W. THOMPSON, Supt.

Manifests for New York & Boston fruit and comimen freight north close at 11 o'clock. Manifests
for Philadelphia & Willington Market close 2
a'clock. A. J. BENJAMIN, Salisbury Md.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE

EASTERNSHORE Steamboat Company of Baltimore. On and after Friday, May 19th, leave from South Street Whari, daily at 5 o'clock, P. M., (Saturdays excepted,) as follows:

STEAMER TANGIER Capt. S. H. Wilson, Tucsdays and Fridays for Cristicid, Onancock, Shelltown, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rehoboth, Restown and Snow Hill

STEAMER HELEN. Capt. Geo. A. Raynor, Fundays and Wednesdays for Crisfield, Hoffman's Evans, Concord, Davis, Hungars and Taylors. STEAMER MAGGIE,

MAGGIE leaves Masongo, Wednesdays and it was the money his friend gave him, but I thinks my own thoughts, and I thought to Baltimore on arrival of down train

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Freight and Passengers received for all points on the Eastern Ehore, Worcester and Street, Wiesmiro & Pocomoke, and Worcester Railroads, Preights received up to 4.30 and must be prepatd. WM. THOMSON, Sup't. P. R. CLARK, Agent

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'As Travelers oft Look Back at Eve."-Tom Moore.

Poetrn.

BY AMANDA.

As travelers oft look back at eve, I stand beneath the sunset pines And watch the purple shadows weave The gold-lights into mistier lines. And, while I stand with dreamful eyes Upon the topmost, gleaming round, Day's mystic lacder broken lies A golden ruin, upon the ground.

look adown the gleaming way My restless, wand'ring feet have come, lift my hand in fond "good-day." Although my wistful lips are dumb. The day is like a dear, sweet friend We're losing from our lonely way-The gold and purple shadows blend-We turn away, and weep, and pray.

And yet the day goes out in gold ! Why should our hearts be full of pain? The Shepherd-moon calls to her fold The stray, white lambkins of her train. Only, we look adown the way Our restless, wandering feet have come And mourn because the vanished day Has left our wistful hearts so dumb.

'As travelers oft look back at eve," Something we leave, each day, behind, For which our yearning bearts still grieve However frail, however blind!

The human heart is ne er at rest-Unsatisfied, and blind, and weak! We lash our pride upon our breast To chain the pain we will not speak ;

And turn us from the strong, true night Because the day we loved is gone! Oh! human hearts, how weak your might And day and night still hnrry on! We hold our treasures close, te-day,

The night may snatch them from our breast We turn away, and weep, and pray, Yet, half-forget that "God knows best."

# THE GREAT WHEEL.

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

Written Expressly for the Baltimore Weekly Sun, and for which the First Prize of Five Hundred Dollars was Awarded.

CHAPTER XVII - continued. Higby's eyes gleamed brightly .-He looked like a man who unexpectedly found a treasure : but Ross was so excited he did not notice anything. All prudence had deserted him, and he was only anxious that Highy should have a just idea of his importance and of the truth of his asser-

"Mr. Henry slept awhile after the will was all right, and when he woke up he calls out to Mr. Roger: "You her bright black eyes, the smart are sure there is nothing in the will dresses on her plump figure and the about the six thousand dollars!" prospective fortune. Her father was "Not a word," said Mr. Roger. "I don't want my family to know," he says, "but you have the check?" "Oh yes," says Mr. Roger, "make your Higby as he rang the bell.
mind easy. I can settle it without It is not necessary to enter upon difficulty." "You will do the right any account of this Chrismas festivithing, I know," says Mr. Henry. "I ty, which Higby mentally pronounced did think at one time of entrusting excellent as to dinner, but odious as it to Wilson Higby, but he is such a to company. The boarders were all careless fellow." And Ross looked present in their best clothes and shot an arrow at the man who had residences, among them Mrs. Ware tried to put him down. "I don't and Phoebe. The only member of want to bart your feelings, Mr. Wilson," he added, hypocritically, "but entertainment was Sam Root, but them was the very words he said. I Phoebe was the one to whom he admayn't have got the rest exact, work for word, though it's the substance, but I do remember them last words

he turned over and went to sleep again." "They were slightly indiscreet, I often told it to her, which was in the think," said Higby, ironically, "to main correct; and she soon let him carry on this very important conversation in your presence."

exact. For, after be had said that,

"Mr. Roger put great trust in me and Mr. Henry knew it," said Ross, proudly. "But it is just possible that they didn't know I was there, for I happened to be behind the curtains, where they could not see me. I am pretty sure they knew I was there, but it is possible they didn't, for I crept right out the door, which was close by, so as not to wake up Mr. Henry.

to me about this, and, in course, I words about Madeline Depp, that, Capt. W. F. Vesey.

Mondays and Thursdays for Crisfield, Runting Greek Guilford and Massage.

RETURNING—TANGIER leaves Snow Hill, Mondays and Thursdays 600 A. M., Newtown 7.30 A. M., Rehoboth 8.00 A. M., Codar Hall 8.30 A. M., The Responsibility of the Responsibil HEREN leaves Taylors 8.00 A. M., Hungars once, that Depp had put six thouse and dollars into the concern, I knew and dollars into the concern, I knew and the manual content of the concern. but I thinks my own thoughts, and I LING .- At the residence of his

> "There was no strong punch han ay of October. 1876, Zadok y." thought Highy.
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> Ross burst into a low, chuckling al will be preached by Rev. dy," thought Highy.

lauga. "I guess, Mr. Wilson, you never ing, at 10 o'clock, in the Up-"I guess, Mr. Wilson, you never ing, at 10 o'clock, in the Upknew before how near you came to rappe M. E. Church.
baving six thousand dollars. Your
youthful sins ruined your prospects, and in trouble. "Even I lett
and Mr. Roger cut you out." And for her," she concluded. "I think cellent, hard working, sober family,

ing to roll it off. It was evident that were—Sarah and me—to see each Mr. Peters was fast approaching that other, reminded the poor young thing state of intoxication when he would how alone she was in the world, with cease to be an agreeable compan- no kith nor kin."

near having six thousand dollars the score of envy.
since. I am glad it fell into the It was still daylight when Higby ory before you go !"

thread! But it is a scarlet one!" He thought and planned for a long time, but did not seem to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion to judge from the scowling brows and compressed lips.

"One thing is certain," he thought at last, "I shall not leave here tomorrow. Perhaps I can pick up another clew. When I sent for that old idiot to-night it was only to amuse myself with a little gossip and kill time in this dull place. Who would have thought the fool would get tipsy and tell so much in his babble! Perhaps some other bird will sing me another part of the song! I will stop."

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

A COUNTER REVOLUTION. There is but one thing more dreary than Bridgewater street in Summer, and that is Bridgewater street in Winter. On this Christmas day the Sublett mansion reared its majestic self out of a weary waste of brown powdery snow, an if conscious that much was expected of it on this occasion. But, though the windows blinked in the sunlight and the loose edges of the tin roofing rattled merrily in the wintry wind; the house looked gaunt, desolate and uninvit.

ing. "Very like the owner" was the ungallant reflection of Mr. Wilson Highy as he let himself out of the hotil stage and walked up the path to its front door, vainly trying to see in the most prosperous man at "The Ford" in those days. "What a lucky escape that was for me!' thought Highy as he rang the bell.

the party out of whom Higby got any dressed most of his conversation. It was only through these conversations that this dinner party had any connection with the story of the Depp cloth mill. Phoebe gave him a history of its growth as her mother had know that she was the intimate friend of Roger Depp's daughter .-Skillful flattery and questioning drew from her such an account of Madeline that Higby thought he understood her character thoroughly. He did not know that Phobe was totally unable to comprehend such a character as Madeline's and could give no just idea of her.

Once, in the course of the afternoon, Higby, to his dismay, found pertinent. And if chance threw him himself tete-a-tete with Nancy Sub-Higby smiled.

"That is all the story, I suppose ?" he found she did not put on sentilett. He was greatly relieved when "Mr. Roger never answered a word mental airs, and she let fall a few when I heard one of his partners say something) why he did not call on Madeline, remarking that she was

at Forktown, Md, on the leaton to-morrow (Sanday)

Mr. Higby smiled at the idea of "I might grieve over it, Ross, if it this hard-worked, ill-favored old hadn't been such a deuced time ago. spinster, pitying the young and at-Lord knows how often I have been tractive heiress, and put it down to

hands of Roger Depp, as I could not left Bridgewater street, and he turnhave it myself, and he was such a good fellow, and made so much use of it, better than I should have done.

Let us drink one bumper to his meming as he looked at the fine residenting as he looked ory before you go!"

We are sorry to record that Madeline's usually dignified groom had to

ces, "Candles!" "Pins!" Buttons!"

But when he came to the end of the street, where stood the largest and be escorted home by James, and that most beautiful of them all—the granhe was not able to collect his wits ite building, with its noble entrance, fairly together until late the next and tall pillars, and bay windows, day; and even then he could not rec- and turrets; its lawn and gardens, ollect all he had said, but remembered greenhouses and graperies—he leaned soon after. A very beautiful girl she enough to fill him with remorse. It on the iron railing and fell into a was, too, as, maybe, you rememwas of no consequence, he thought, deep reverie. Rousing himself at ber!" for there was no disgrace in Mr. last he retraced his steps down Clay "I may have seen her," said Higby, Roger's accepting a gift from a friend street, but paid no attention to its but he had accidentally learned the houses. "I have pretty much the but he had accidentally learned the secret, and should not have betrayed it.

Wilson Higby did not go to bed until nearly morning. He was in a state of high excitement. "It is but a thread!" he thought, "a slender great cloth mill. He walked around the secretary to me. The family I did not know at all."

"My luck is certainly turning." thought, as he left Mr. Barker, a plunged into the crowd. "I was information of certain persons, a great cloth mill. He walked around the everyone I meet gives it to me. The family I did not know at all." the three sides of it (the fourth being close to the river) and surveyed

it from top to bottom. with six thousand dollars. Pretty Clara Bassett ! Her ideas on all subcould safely have counted on being a rich widow. Six thousand dollars! It was a paltry sum, and yet how much we thought of it in those days. The fortune would have gone to Da-

I must be cautious. There is not much dependance to be placed on young girls. Women think of so many things besides their pecuniary interests; but men — There are sure to be men on the other side.— Clara has a husband without doubt -half a dozen sons, maybe. I think I must have a bite out of Ross Peters' 'plum,' and I believe Clara is my best chance, if I can find her.

The Deptford factory people had never spent such holidays. The 25th of December fell upon Friday, and from Thursday noon until Monday morning the mills were all closed .-Christmas night the whole town went to the town hall to see the Christmas trees and to hear the children sing. Wilson Higby went with the rest .at Highy triumphantly, glad to have company manners, and a few town He had come to the conclusion that Deptford was a very interesting place. He found at the festival all the people he wanted to see, and he kept close watch upon them, although he appeared to be indifferent to everything. He studied Madeline with particular attention. Horace Spencer came in for his share. Ross Peters had told him of Horace and his went on several times that evening between Horaco and Phoebe. He was evidently flattering her and paying sly court to her, and, just as evident ly, Phobe was greatly pleased thereat. All this Higby stored in his Phoebe. mind.

Richard Moreham was there. had again come to Deptford to feast his hungry soul with a sight of Madeline. In such a crowd he could do it without fear of being thought imin her way he would not behave so like a bear. But she should see that he did not seek her. Higby happened to be talking to Mr. Barker when Richard came in their way and stopped for a moment to shake hands with his old friend. Having answered Mr. Barker's inquiries by stating that his father was away from home and his mother quite well, he "That young man has a striking

head and face," said Higby. "An uncommon young man," said Mr. Barker; and delighted to have a line of Richard's biography, to which Higby politely listened, very much bored. But he had his reward, for

Bassett. She had a brother that fell drowned, and you may remember now.
that circumstance. Do you think perfect gentleman."
"A friend of my father!" said

Amos had a seed store there at one tired of this place."

saw the daughter until she came to friend, leaving Richard alone and Pinkerton a bride. Her father died discomfited. All this Higby saw soon after. A very beautiful girl she from his more distant post of obwho could lie with the greatest dex-

terity, "but I really cannot recollect. The family I did not know at all."

"My luck is certainly turning," he thought, as he left Mr. Barker, and plunged into the crowd. "I want information of certain records." information of certain persons, and everyone I meet gives it to me. This to the plesant stranger, stopped him Chula Ford must be a fortunate place. as he was making his way out of the

"'Black, but comely,' "he thought with a grim smile. "It is a pity to overthrow it! Clars Bassett would never have built up that huge thing good lack would bring about an introduction when be should meet him. He had been engineer in the mill long jects are limited. She was a fool not enough to have formed acquaintances to marry Livermore. He was ugly in looks, and crabbed in temper, but to be the people Higby knew, unless he had one foot in the grave, and she had boarded at Sublett's. If he could do no better he would make a point of an introduction, and ask Mr. glee. "This Richard, an only son-Barker for it, but he preferred it much we thought of it in those days. should come about accidently. For morrow shall be devoted to the pret-I wonder what I would have done a long time he sought for Richard in ty Clara." with Clara and it if I had got them ! vain, and at last, to his surprise, disvy Jones's locker, and I with it! I Phoebe. Chance had thrown Richard am dead sure of that. After all it went into the best hands, and Roger Richard had assisted chance a little

was a good fellow, always ready to by seeking Phœbe, who was at Madhelp a friend out of a scrape when he had to help with, which was not scarcely looked at him as she gave often. An honorable man, too, as I him a curt nod and almost turned even when Madeline was drawn into curiously study ng the two and trying to read their feelings. She was baffled, for Madeline was so interested in the subject under discussion that she forgot herself for a few moments. Richard had been saying to Phobe that the Deptford people were now going into the other extreme, and troying independence. Phoebe, who had no desire to give up the pleasant role of lady patroness, thought and did not see Mrs. Moreham sitting was always curious about people and he was mistaken, but Madeline, when in her parlor in Pinkerton, none of their doings, no matter where they lived,

appealed to, did not sustain Phœbe. "I am thinking," she was saying as Higby drew near the group, buinding some comfortable dwell ings for my people. You have no idea, Mr. Moreham, of the dreadful way some of them live. I'm sure I and bath-rooms," "And little gardens that they could

"Yes," said Madeline, "and launbe convenient to the mill, and there first one was commenced. is plenty of room to - '

Here she came to a sudden stop. out with money not her own, and, moreover, that the very man to whom she was so glibly expounding her was not in the least more. of the money as she had.

good listener, he gave Higby an out-been her consternation could she the plump white fingers flew deftly of the stranger she first observed at to a loop in a flash. Mr. Barker considered no account of that moment! Richard, who was She was alone in the house. Even an individual complete unless his waiting for her to finish her sen the servant was out for the afternoon.—
pedigree were given. "He comes of tence, now followed the direction of Her husband was in a distant city, and

you knew them?"

"A friend of my father!" said

"There were several Rochester Madeline. "That is why he looked Bassetts," said Higby, carelessly, "I at me so hard. I wonder he has not moment only, and seem to do that unthink there was an Amos, who lost a been to see me. Come, Phobe, let willingly. So Richard Moreham hurson in the way you mentioned .- us find the Grahames. I am heartily ried out of the car, but as he walked

didn't know the father, and I never good-night, she went away with her servation. "He is beneath her notice, and she snubs him," he thought; "Just into my hand!" He approached Richard for the purpose of intro-ducing himself and startling the

Mr. Barker, who had taken a fancy as he was making his way out of the Roger Depp's luck turned here, and rooms and invited him to his house to dinner the next day. "to meet to dinner the next day, "to meet

would have accepted this opportunity of making Richard's acquaintance, but now he was sorry to be obliged to decline, but he expected to leave Deptford in the morning.

"Fortune is playing everything into my hands." he thought, with he and his father both away. To

But he became grave again as he covered him with Madeline and thought of the expression he had last two minutes." And he unslung the

#### CHAPTER XIX.

CROCHETING MEDALLIONS. If Madeline, tossed by her doubts knew him. Well, I suppose the dev. her back on him. This conduct the and fears, worrying and wearying il got hold of him once. I've half a mind to let the thing alone."

He resumed his meditations in his own room at the hotel.

When the hold of him once. I've half a young man could not understand; over her troubles, could have looked she had been friendly when last they met; had even seemed anxious he should think well of her, and had by that lady, with the gentle mouth table.

If own the parlor corner into the entry.—

'He followed her into the dining room.

'Have you had your supper, mothers the sweet placid face of the should think well of her, and had by that lady, with the gentle mouth table. "I cannot really decide which is her manner given him to understand that seemed made for kisses, and the my best card, Madeline or Clara .- she had forgiven him. If he could tender blue eyes and smooth shining There is much in favor of each, and have known that she saw in him not hair, all speaking of love and peace perhaps not much in favor of either. the rejected lover, but the owner of she would have been drawn to her the rejected lover, but the owner of her mill! He was deeply hurt, and did not recover his serenity of mind did not recover his serenity of mind would have come out in a gush of so unsocial for a body to eat alone. And confidence. Then Madeline would the conversation by Phoebe, who was have been kissed and petted, and told that everything would come out all right. And the mother would have talked of Richard-for he was certain to make his appearance in every conversation of her's-and she would have told such things of him that Madeline's eyes would have betrayed going into the other extreme, and whereas they had formerly done nothing for the mill people, they hand, and then would have followed gin at the beginning." And Richard the mere now doing too much and des were now doing too much and des- the marriage, and the end of the story drew a very amusing account of the of the great Depp mill.

not lately been among them. Such the family who had moved into the he made it brief or long his mother dirt and discomfort! But all are new house across the way; nor would would think of a hundred questions to not so. Some houses are wonder- he have craned his neck to see ask about it, and that the subject would business in Deptford. With this fully tidy considering the scanty whether the apothecary's clerk passed light in regard to the young man he means and time the people have. I Helen Taylor's house and went in-rather wondered at the by-play that think they would all be neat and to Fanny Crumpet's; nor would he thrifty if they had good houses, and have cared a rush what the Tyndell's is not connected in some way with mills kitchens, with everything convenient had ordered from the confectioner's for their party. All these various objects of interest there were to disbrighten up with flowers!" chimed tract Mrs. Moreham's attention from the crocheting she held in her hands. She was making the two dries, and-and-all sorts of things ! bundred and seventcenth medallion You know the commons west of the for a crocheted bed quilt which retown? My idea is to buy these and quired four hundred and thirty six. put up dwellings there, and rent and only an extraordinary memory them at moderate rates. They will could go back to the time when the

Having followed the last frosted cake (with her eyes) into Mr. Tynshe was so glibly expounding her plans had as much right to dispose One might have known by the unwrinkled brow that she had not wor-Higby, who had been very much ried over life's burdens. She had amused at this conversation among got along with them somehow, withthe three enthusiasts, looking sharp. out lifting them on to her shoulders. ly at Madeline when she made so Madeline Depp would have said that sudden a pause. He had no clue to no one could better afford to lose her thoughts; but what would have money. Intent upon her work, now have known that her own thoughts while the little steel point glancing were identical with those in the mind through the cotton worked it up in

he wagged his head as if he was try- seeing us together, and how glad we and his mother was a Bassett from ly away, as if he had been leisurely she enjoyed that. There was not much Rochester. Very fine people, all of them—"

"A Bassett!" exclaimed Higby, in some excitement. "I knew some of the Rochester Bassetts."

"A Bassett!" exclaimed Higby, in some excitement. "I knew some of the Rochester Bassetts."

"She was the daughter of Amos Sublett's. He came to the Ford a face was again as smooth as glass. She had been very much excited that aftergood many years ago with your fath | had been very much excited that afterfrom a steamboat deck and was er, and has not been here since until noon, but it was all over now, and she drowned, and you may remember now. He is very agreeable, and a was calmly looking forward to Richard's return.

> rapidly along the platform his course And, with a cold bow to Richard, was arrested by the sight of a long flowing, sandy beard. He remembered it, and half paused. It belonged to an elderly man who was walking slowly up and down the platform, and Richard wondered where he had lately seen that beard and the florid face. The man glanced up at Richard, and the latter passed on somewhat mortified at being detected in his scrutiny; but he looked back when he had got a little distance, and the stranger was also looking back at him. Richard recognized him then as having been with Mr. Barker the night before at the Christmas celebration in the factory, but could not recall the name. "A pleasant face," Richard thought, as he went down the platform steps into the street. "I wonder what he is doing here." He began whistling a favorite tune when he was within a square of his home, to let his mother know he was coming. In consequence of this he found the house door unbolted and his mother waiting to receive him with a beautiful flush upon her old but

lovely face.
"You are the nicest bit of Christmas I have seen yet, mother !" he said, after he had kissed her on both cheeks.

Mrs. Moreham received caresses and compliments with a bright smile. "I have a nice, hot supper for you, my dear," she said in her low, pleasant tones.

"That is a good thing, for I'm as hungry as a wolf; I will be ready in hands.

So saying, he disappeaced into an adjoining room, and reappeared in a very few minutes But his mother had already gone, having first removed the bag from the parlor corner into the entry .-

"Yes. You know I must have my meals at the regular hours, Richard, whatever happens. But I'll take a wing now tell me what is going on in Deptford ?"

"Oh! all the mills and factories, but not quite as furiously as usual." "That is no answer," said Mrs. Moreham, gravely. "What is the news?"
"None, that I know of."

'I suppose the festival was a very fine

affair ?" Christmas entertainment. His mother But as Madeline was in Deptford, had never been in Deptford, but she these things came to pass. The old and, as such things were the pleasures lady sat by the window looking on of her life, Richard had fallen into the the street, for she liked to see all habit of giving her very circumstantial that was going on. An ignorant accounts of anything he thought would stranger might have come to the rash interest her. But this time, to his surconclusion that nothing ever was go prise, she failed to be amused, but hising on in Pinkerton, but then he tened to him with the gravity of a judge. never would have dreamed it if I had would not have been interested in So he cut it short, knowing that whether

> last her for a week to come. "It seems to me," she said, solemnly, "that nothing happens in Deptford that and things of that sort." "It is very much that way," said

Richard, carelessly. "Have you never observed, my son, how deep an interest I have always taken in the great Depp mill? Have you never thought it singular ?" she asked in a mysterious tone

"No, I neverthought it .singular," replied the son, who had not noticed the peculiar tones .- "It is a stupendous affair, and as I was connected with it for some months you would naturally be

Mrs. Moreham must have thought it

that you should have gone that mill of all others! And as a dirty engineer!"
Richard laughed. "You did not
make the least objection to my undertaking an engineer's duties and dirt. And it was not at all strange that 1 should go into that mill, when Mr. Barker was superintendent there and offered me the situation.

"I'm sure I thought I objected to your going, Richard, and if I did not, I ought to have. But you are so head-strong—just like your father!"

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THOMAS A. HENDRICKS Of Indiana.

> FOR EEECTORS: For the State at Large, R. B. CARMICHAEL, FREDERICK RAINE.

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For Congress:

HON. DANIEL M. HENRY, Of Dorchester County.

Tuesday next is the day which is to sword in the hands of a tyrant is to sway the people and make and unmake constitutions and laws. If TILDEN and for resistance to such tyranny, and are HENDRICKS are elected the people will not afraid to say so. The motto of Jefbe allowed to select their rulers, both ferson is as true to-day as it was in 1776: State and National, in the future, but if "Resistance to tyrants is obedience to GBANT, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN & Co., and away, our rights disregarded, our best see that they are not afraid to stand be- citizens driven from the polls. and a tween them and all opposition with corrupt administration substituted for drawn swords and fixed bayonets to the government, it is high time the peoelect whomsoever they will. We say and not legally constituted authority .to the people, turn out and say by your To resist it is the first duty of a freeman, votes that the people ought to rule; that to submit to it is slavery. What say the audience loudly cheering whenever the constitution and laws are to be up- you, Americans, who were once freeheld and maintained, and that freemen men? are not to be despoiled of their rights .-Remember that Tuesday next, as near as it is at hand, is to decide all this, and what you have failed to do the day before. Let no man have to reproach him- If so, they deserve to be made slaves. self for any neglect of his duty on the 7th inst., but may each and all be able to look back upon that day as the day which liberated the country from a thraldom worse than British rule.

WE again call attention to the bad treatment on the through trains from Crisfield to Philadelphia, at the hands of the P. W. & B. R.R. Co. in compelling passengers, after riding a long distance, the record as it now stands: to be annoyed by the local travel between Wilmington and Philadelphia, and all the way stations. This is bad management on the part of the company, and ought to be remedied at once. There are no less than six local trains daily between these points, and to say the least, it is gruel to compel fatigued passengers to submit to be dragged along at the rate of about 18 miles an hour when the distance, 28 miles, could be made in 45 minutes just as well; besides, there are various other annovances to which passengers are subjected, on local or accommodation trains, to which they are not liable on through or ex-at any point between Wilmington and Philadelphia, except Chester. In addition to the great annoyance to through passengers, on account of this delay and rush of passengers in and out of the cars. the mails are detained to an unseasonable hour, which is likewise a considerable annoyance and disadvantage to our people and their correspondents in Philadelphia. We know that this can be remedied without loss to the company, and we therefore demand it as a right our people should and ought to enjoy.

inasmuch as the fare is as high or higher than any other line out of Philadelphia for the same distance on the best trains which make the best and quickest time.

#### Wholesale Arrests of Democrats in New Orleans.

nen and Democrats in Louisiana in or-Mr. PATTON, the president of the Democratic conservative committee of Louisiana, to Mr. ABRAM S. HRWITT, of New York, chairman of the national Democratic committee. Mr. PATTON states that ten thousand Democratic citizens are being arrested at New Orleans; that they cannot get their cases examined, and although the parties are present, and anxious to have them tried, the United States commissioner refuses to act without the deputy marshals make return on the warrants. This, Mr Patton alleges, the marshals will not make until the day before the election, when the warrants will be returned "not found," and all the names will be erased from the registry lists. There is no against all white persons who have changed their residences in ten years, and many who have not changed their residences since 1874. He asks: Would you submit to it?" Mr, HEWITT, in reply, advises that every legal and peaceful remedy be exhausted, and that no resort be made to any other, trusting to the great body of the people for vindication. Mr. HEWITT, who publishes a card on the subject embracing these telegrams, appeals to the people of the United States "to condemn by their votes on Tuesday next this gross outrage on the rights of freemen." We presume Mr. HEWITT's advice is

the best which could be given, but we are disposed to think, as a matter of principle, it is allowing tyranny to go too far, and for one we are for putting a stop to it. If MAYES is elected by depriving Democrats of their votes by illegal and arbitrary arrests, we are disposed to give our aid and assistance in preventing him at all hazards from tyrannizing over the American people for the next four years. GRANTISM must not be continued in this way. If the people want it and vote for it, all right : but to deprive the people of the right to decide whether we are to have bayonet say what shall be done is contrary to the and allowed the people of Virginia to rule or ballot rule; whether the free will spirit of our institutions as they were select a ruler from among themselves. of the people is to be our guide under a guaranteed to us by our Fathers, and Chamberlain instead of doing the majority decision, or if the drawn the men who undertake to deprive us of same, issues his proclamation and must take the consequences. We are HAYES and WHEELER are elected, the God." If the guarantees of the constipeople who want office must consult tution are gone, our liberties taken tion. thwart the will of the people, and to ple should know it. It is revolution

On Tuesday next a battle will b fought, and its results will either be victory with SAMCEL J. TILDEN, or it will if you neglect to do your duty then, it be the sitting sun of our liberties in one will be too late on Wednesday to repair dark, gloomy haze (HAYES). Can American freemen falter in this contest?

### Pesting the Books.

The result of the recent elections enable us to determine with reasonable accuracy how the great question will be decided on Tuesday. In that contest, as our readers will remember, the whole number of electors to be chosen is 369, and the candidate who gets as many as 185 of these will be cleeted. Here is

ı	the record as it now stands :
١	STATES CERTAIN TO VOTE FOR TILDEN.
	Alabama
	Or ten more than necessary to elect.
	California. 6 New Hampshire. 6 New Hampshire. 6 Squth Carolina.
	Total2
	Certain States 19 Probable 2
•	Grand total for Tilden21
1	STATES CERTAIN TO VOTE FOR HAYES.
1	Kansas 5 Ohlo 2

STATES LIKE Y TO VOTE FOR HAYES. Grand total for Hayes... Or 62 fewer than are necessary to elect. DOUBTFUL.

SUMMARY.

Tilden's majority. Tilden's sure majority

WHILE the Republicans carried Ohio at the October elections, the Democrats received a majority of 130 votes on the Congressional vote, and, while WIL-LIAMS was only elected by six thousand Governor of Indiana, the joint majority on the Congressional vote was 10,000 for the Democrats, showing that the The work of disfranchising white rads made a desperate effort on their State ticket, swopping everything for der to stifle the popular will has begun the State ticket. These figures show of the state by Hoyt. He declared that in earnest. The scheme devised for this that not only Indiana is Democratic, but there was a defection among the Gerpurpose is set forth in a dispatch from that Ohio, too, may be carried by that the Democrats were working hard party next Tuesday.

> Every Evening and Del. State Journal, and independent an influential newspaper published at Wilmington, Del., has come out for TILDEN and HEN-DRICKS, and gives cogent reasons therefor which it would be well for independent journals to consider. We are glad to say that nearly all of that influential class of newspapers are now on the right

#### The Solid South.

Ex Governor Walker, of Virginia, and now a Representative in Congress from that State, was at the reception of Gov. Tilden by the Man charge of fraudulent registration, but hattan Club, of New York, on affidavits are indiscriminately made Monday evening, and delivered a brief speech. His remarks were applied mainly to what the canvass was eliciting in Virginia; a steadier column than ever before, with the usual compliments for the Democracy of twenty five thousand majority. speaking of "the solid South," the speaker said he thanked God for a solid South. They are solid against radicalism and solid for reform, peace and the restoration of the Union and solid against whatever was opposed to these. Consequently they are solid in opposition to radicalism and looked forward with hope to s day when there would be a solid North. When that time arrived - as the speakor prayed it soon mightthe people would take the two great solids and weld them into a union

which would be indissoluble forever. This learned gentleman could not have expressed it more aptly than he has, and it could not have come from more honest lips than his. He is a northern man that went into the South, the same as Chamberlain did after the war, only he went there with the intentions of honesty, and Chamberlain did not. Walker was elected Governor of that State upon the Conservative ticket to wrench the government from unscrupulous Republicanism; the same were the circumstances of Chamberlain's election in South Carolina. Walker, after his term expired, gracefully gave way, has the State flooded with military to sustain him in power. And to assert their intention of placing a ruler of their own flock in command of them, the people of South Carolina are adjudged riotous against the peace and freedom of the ballot, by the infamous measures prescribed by the despera-

### Kilpatrick Enraged.

At a Republican meeting in the Opera House, Newark, on Monday night, to which Democrats were especially invited Messrs. Perry of Newark and Treat of Maine spoke, the Democratic portion of Tilden and Hendrick's names were mentioned. This rendered Gen. Kilpatrick so furious that when it was his turn to speak he advanced to the front of the platform and declared that if he was interrupted by anybody the audience would see more bloody shirts than they desired. He then dared the audience to insult him by cheering for Tilden. The audience dared, and cheered the popular candidate with such a vim that the General was fairly beside himself with rage. He then threw off his overcoat, and stamping to the front again ordered the police, who were distributed in uniform and civilians' dress throughout the audience in large numbers to close the doors and let no one out. He then till he is black in the face who attempts to insult me again" Michael J. Boland of 33 Colden street was arrested for asking Mr. Perry whether he obtained his speech from the New York Times. He gave bail to appear, and was then discharged, after a brief examination. His arrest excited unfavorable attend the meeting was so worded that the impression prevailed that it was a Democratic meeting.

FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA .- GOV. Tilden has become almost a daily visitor at the national and State Democratic headquarters. He is very much gratified with the progress of the campaign Senator Barnum of Connecticut said: "Connecticut is all right for a good, round Democratic majority." The Hon. Ed. Wilson brought cheering news from "way down in Maine," and the Hon. Charles II. Amsden of New Hampshire, Senator Wallace of Penn sylvania, and the Hon. Augustus Cutler of New Jersey reported large Democratic gains. The Hon. J. M. Arthurs said : "Delaware will do her duty," and the Hon. Geo. R. Monell of Wisconsin said that his State is for reform. Senator William A. Gwin said that California is disgusted with Republican misrule. Encouraging letters were received yesterday from the northern counties, and the indication are that Tilden and Hendricks will carry the State by 50,000 ma-

#### Hayes Afraid of Pennsyl-. vania.

LARM OF THE RADICAL LEADERS -AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, October 30 -On his way home General Hayes had a consultation at Harrisburg with Hoyt, the chair-Hartranft, and other prominent leaders, when a report was made on the convass mans in the western tier of counties, and and with fair success in all their strong holds. Thus, while he expected to see the majorities in republican counties reduced, he knew that in Berks county the Democratic majority would be increased some 2,000 votes, making the majority for Tilden there about 8,000, and so he thought it would be in other counties. Such a result would take Tilden to Philadelphia with a majority of about 15,000, and this would probably give him the state. Hayes declared that the state was in danger, and that it looked as close as his own state. He was quite dejected and was much disappointed at the cold reception tendered him in this city. Hoyt said he could do no better; that he was out of funds and the officeholders were out of cash and out of confidence in Hayes. He was ordered to pick his flint and try it again, and the result is that he has drummed up a few more speakers, but they cannot stem the current of re-

Rowan, who is the radical candidate for sheriff here, and is opposed by all re-spectable citizens, was called on last week by many of his personal friends and rejuested to withdraw, but he refused, saying that "the thing had gone too far now, and he believed he would be elected by a small majority." His friends told him that he would not only be badly beaten, but that he would so weaken the ticket as to reduce Haves' majority in this city to such a degree as to give the state to Tilden and Hendricks. This is the plain, unvarnished truth, and bets are made even now that Pennsylvania will give her electoral vote to Tilden. Hayes made a miserable impression upon our folk generally, and they say that he has no "hurrah" in him-

#### Hon. Milton Sayler on the Prospects in Ohio.

NEW YORK, October 30 .- The Hon. Milton Sayler, ex Speaker pro tem. of the House of Representatives, having just arrived in this city from Ohio, was risited by your correspondent for the purpose of liciting his views in regard to the presidential campaign in that state. Being fresh from the battlefield in which he was himself a successful participant his stand point affords him a favorable opportunity for an intelligent and authentic outlook. Mr. Say'er thinks that the contest is very close and the result involved in consideraole doubt. He unhesitatingly affirms, however, that if the efforts of the democracy are properly directed and the same amount of energy and enthusiasm infused into the canvass that marks that of other states, Ohio wi'l be carried by the Demoemits. He claims that the resident party politicians have done all they could for he achievement of victory, and are now stumping the state with unabated zeal. He argues that Barne's majority of 5,000 votes can be, readily accounted for by the fact that being a temperance crusader as well as an equal amount from the greenback party; that this fusion of 5,000 otes will be cast in the presidential election on the Democratic sile, thus nar rowing down the Republican majority and equalizing as it were the hitherto overbalanced scales. He further insists that there were other cogent local causes and circumstances that affected the Oc tober election, and which being removed or inoperative in the coming struggle, will effect a notable turn in the tide. A strong point, he said, was made by the Democratic gains, and the comparatively insignificant majority by which the Re publicans carried the state.

FROM WILLIAM VAN GEZER, OF LEWIS

RUBG, UNION COUNTY, PA. This certifies that may wife has been afficted with consumption for the last four years, and had become so reduced that she was unable at times, to walk across the room, and a good, part of the time unable to be out of bed. She would be seized with violent attacked of coughing until she would lie almost exhausted and helpless. She received the attendance of as good physicians as could be found in Philadelphia and the country, but to no effect. I was at last induced to try Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and the effect for the better was tru'y astonishing. Before she had taken two bottles she felt and appeared almost as well as ever; so much so that it is seldom necessary for her to use any now, except occasionally, from having caught cold from exposure, or from sudden and unfavorable change of weather. I have alshouted: "Now, let us do what we did always been opposed to patent medicines in New Brunswick, choke the first man and pronounced them humbugs, but I must say that Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is an exception, I un-hesitatingly recommend it to the public as decidedly the best and most efficacious remedy in cases of consumption. liam Van Gezer.

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THIS SETTLES IT .- A friend of Demoratic leanings sends us the following to show that Tilden will be the next Presi dent. As this may possibly be an off year in the sequence, or "dispensation," it may, perhaps, not be safe to bet very wildly on the recurrence of the event this time :

A remarkable fact concerning the Prodents of the United States: 1. Washington-had no children Adams had Jefferson had Madison-had no children. Monroe had Adams had children. Jackson-had no Van Buren had Harrison had Polk-had no chi dren. Taylor had Pierce bad Buchanan-had no chi'dren. Lincoln had

1. Tilden—had no children. Consequently, following the above remarkable dispensation of events, he will be the next President. VOTE for TILDEN and HENDRICKS

Tilden-had no children.

Grant had

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THE Democratic horizon in New York is cleared by the result of the local polictical conventions of the last two or three days. After coquetting for several weeks with Controller Green the Republicans have suddeny resolved to fight at least one battle for the municipal offices on a straight out party issue, This is a forlorn hope, but that venerable Boy in Blue, General John A. Dix, having consented to lead it, is now the Republican candidate for Mayor. The good General will probably have a igh sent in heaven before he is elevated to the Mayoralty, but as a figurehead no one can doubt his comeliness and eminent respectability.-His nomination clears the track for Mr. Smith Ely, upon whom both branches of the Democracy are now united, and will in every way solidify the Tilden army. Still the Republicans are to be commended for the nominating an honest man of their own way of thinking instead of mak ing one of the corrupt combinations

POLITICAL WISDOM. - The New York Times has been figuring up the Presidential slate, and comes to the conclusion that "the last week of the can vass opens with excellent prospects for the Republican ticket." Perhaps so. But if we are to estimate its prognostications in regard to the other States by the wise conclusion it comes to about Maryland we fear its readers will experience some disappointment. Maryland, we learn from the Times-and we confess with some surprise-is to "show heavy Republican gains," furnish several additional Republican members of Congress, and, perhaps, cast her vote for Hayes & Wheeler-all of which tends to verify the old saying, "If one wants to hear the news he must go from home."

THE USE OF TROOPS REBUTTED .-The Hon. Henry Stanbery, ex-Attorney General of the United States, in an open letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer denounces President Grant's proclamation and consequent ordering of troops to South Carolina as entirely unwarranted and unauthorized by the constitution and by the facts in the case as detailed by the proclamation itself. The opinion has been prepared with much care, and is based on points of law and the constitution, which are defined with great clearness.

THE crafty schemes of the Republicans to so set the city Democrata by the ears as to themselves profit by the discord, have come to naught. Tilden and Robinson will get every Democratic vote in New York, and besides, they will poll the ballots of a large body of Republicans and independents who are disgusted with the ways of Grantism, and see that we cannot hope for business prosperity or political purity until we have driven the Republican party from power.

IN EARNEST .- The Democratic Executive Committee of Mississippi has adopted a resolution requesting that all merchants, brokers, grocers, mechanics, lawyers, doctors and other business men close their stores and other places of business on Tuesday, seventh of November, so that all such persons may devote that day to the

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> TWELVE THOUSAND FOR TILDEN IN NEW JERSEY .- Governor Joel Parker. of New Jersey, feels assured that the radicals would have no show outside of West and South Jersey. He is confident that his state will give Tilden at least everywhere evidences that the people desire a change in the national administra-tion, and there are folks here who talk now of Tilden having a clean sweep.

PARTY ORGANS on both sides are ndulging in earnest entreaties to Centennial visitors to return to their homes in time to vote on Tuesday .-It is not probable that many voters will absent themselves from the polls on election day for Centeunial or other pleasures,

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We the undersigned having been appoined examiners by the county commissioners to lay off a county road in the 9th district commencing at the public road leading from Salisbury to Laurel at or near the South East corner of Isauc B. Jackson's field, and running thence in a Werterly direction through the lands of said Jackson, the lands f Charles H. Wood, the lands of Alfred J. Vood and the lands of Wm, N. Hastings to connect with the new county road from Sasbury to Delmar, and we hereby give notice that we will meet on the above prem-

Saturday, the 11th November. nd proceed to lay off said road. SAM'L E. FUSKRY.

#### Road Petitioner's Notice!

JAS. B. W. PERDUE.

The undersigned hereby give notice, that Wicomico County at their meeting after the 2nd. Tuesday in NOVEMBER, for a commis. sion to examine and report upon the necesof opening a public road leading the brickyard at Walston's Switch, thence. running through the lands of John W. Vincent John White, J. D. Perdue, E. Q. Waleton and George Wainwright, intersecting the county road leading from Elijah Holloway's to Salisbury, thence with said road, until it strikes the corner of E. Q. Walsto.'s field, thence through the lands of J. B. W. Perdue, George Mills and John W. Vincent, ending at the county road leading from Sal-isbury to Elisha Holloway's, at or near alecust stump.

GEO. W. MILLS. E. Q. WALSTON. JCHN J. PARSONS, .... and others

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give mo-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal cate's of FRANCIS II. EVANS,

ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ng claimwagainst said deed, are hereby warned o exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the ubscriber on or before May 4th, 1877,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all beneat of said estate. Given undermy hand this 4th day of November JOHN TURNER, Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills. Admits.

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vote for Tilden and Handricks on know that it is done. Tuesday next, 7th inst. Our Artist in Sign Painting has

recently put up several new signs about town. Captain Cathell was over to Ocean

City from Saturday to Wednesday last, indulging in a little shooting. There was a masquerade on Tues-

day night, which was much enjoyed by the participants. Our reporter says that "those trees about town, whose tops have gone where the wood-pile lieth', are the

ones now most thoroughly braced." For the best Porksteak, go to Wm. M. Collins, next door to the Wicomi-

Fresh fish are brought to town nearly every day, but sell as high as usual. We hope to see another supply of blue fish.

The schooner Goldsborough arrived bricks for the new jail.

partridges expired for the season last Tuesday, and now the little fellows leave their orders. p shady, or Connolly will bag thom

Dr. L. D. Collier has adorned his yard with a beautiful bird house. which was the work of Mr. Emory Brittingham.

Tilden stock is looking up all over the country. In the pools sold in the different cities, Tilden is the favorite by long odds.

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as another of the attractions of I'hiladelphia, but is not thought to be as good as it was in New York last

their returns on Thursday, 9th inst. Don't fail to be in attendance, as it him. is inconvenient for some to have to stay over another day.

W. A. Trader & Bro., at J. D. Williams old stand, are selling Family Groceries as cheap as the cheap est. Give them a call.

The firm of Cathell, Wedge & Co., have disolved, and the buiness will hereafter be conducted by L. J. Cathall and J. J. Morris, under the style and name of Cathell & Morris.

and vote for Tilden, Hendricks Hen- reflects great credit upon the patience solicits orders for all kinds of dress ry and Reform. We want better of those who put so many pieces totimes, more money, more labor and gether, and at the time displayed so more pay for it. Let the people turn much taste in the arrangement of colout and do their duty, and see that ors. It must be seen to appreciate others do likewise.

Dr. M. Woil, practical Optician of Boltimore City, is now travelling on our Peninsula, and those who desire eye glasses, or to have medical attention to weak or diseased eyes, will do well to call on

We can truthfully say, that L. W. Gunby has the best and cheapest line of Guns, Pistols, Shot Pouches, Powder Flasks, and Hardware generally, that we have seen.

turned their attention to the improvement of the street leading through Camden. We hope they will look after the pavement as well as day next we expect to have good the ptreets. They have improved work. the grade in front of the residence of Mrs. Freeny very much.

John P. Owens has just received a large lot of choice New York Buckwheat figures, all orders will be promptly filled and

The next improvement needed, provided the County Commissioners. and country people, as well as the Agricultural & Mechanical Association will assist, is the shelling of the road leading from the depot to the the war path. From now until the Fair Grounds.

Rev. W. Wells Wilson, who has been appointed to supply the pas-torate of the Methodist Episcopal Church, made vacant by the resigna. tion of Rev. W. Urie, will preach tomorrow morning and evening.

Without any exaggeration, Mr. Jas Cannon has the largest stock of Boots, Shoes and Clothing we have ever seen in this or any other place on the Shore and this is saying considerable. He buys in such large quantities that he is the legislature saw fit to strike it able to sell at less than they can possibly be bought for elsewhere.

We regret to learn that the steam and find them to work well. mill at Eden station, Somerset county, belonging to S. Q. Parker, Esq., was burned down on Thursday morning last between the hours of one and three o'clock. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss about 3,000. No insurance.

Tuesday next, 7th inst., is election day, and we advise all Democrats to go early to the polls and vote before some one else votes on your names. You will remember that if some one else has voted upon your name, your fate is sealed so far as voting that day is concerned. Be sure to go early to the polls, and deposite your bal-Don't fail to go to the election and lot in the box, and then you will

> We call the attention of those about to buy furniture, to the card of Messrs. Ivins & Bro., manufacturers and dealers in Furniture, Bedding, &c., Nos. 64, 66 and 68 N. Second St., Philadelphia. They are well known to some of our people who have dealt with them to advantage. We are glad to say they are safe and reliable persons, and will do what is right. Give them a trial.

Mr. McIntire is at present traveling on the Peninsula for the purpose of selling the celebrated combination "strainer." It is made of tin, and is one of the most convenient and useful implements in housekeeping. It serves as a funnel, a cake cutter, dredge box, strainer. &c., all for fifty cenis. He also has for sale very fine and excellent wall pockets.

In another column will be found the card of Mr. Charles S. Jones wholesale dealer in Fish and Provisions, at No. 216 North Wharves, Philadelphia. Mr. Jones keeps on hand a large and varied assortment of Grocories, and our merchants will do well to give him a call. We call the attention of our captains trading The law limiting the time to kill to Philadelphia, to Mr. Jones' house,

go down to Second St., above Market and see the great curiosities, known as the Fejee Cannibals, the Australian wild people, who are the connecting link between the brute and the human family, the Bearded Woman, the Lady of Madagascar, and the Circassian woman. These are curiosities, and well worth the suitable for builders, box manufacts time and money required for the sight of them.

Freeborn Parsons, a worthy colored man of this town, died on the 1st inst., aged about 66 years. He was remarkable for his great strength. For many years he followed lighter-Paris by night, at the Collossenm, ing the Steamboat freights up to a hogshead of molasses, sugar or ful. bacon without help. He was an in-The judges of election will make offensive and obliging man, and very heir returns on Thursday, 9th inst. much respected by all who knew

One of the curiosities among the we failed to mention at the time, was a quilt made by Mrs. Geo. W. Hitch and her daughters. This quilt has many names. Some call it "Joseph's Coat," from the variety of colors in it, others call it "Scrap Bag," as it is made of scraps of every color. Go to the election next Tuesday its field. It is indeed a curiosity, and art of making wax flowers. She also its beauty.

Democratic meetings were held at Quantico, last Saturday; Walters \$5.89. Very large Egg \$6.94 per ville, Monday Fruitland, Tuesday ton, delivered in car loads at the De-evening; Powellsville, Wednesday pot. afternoon; Delmar, Thursday evening ; and one will be held at Pittsville to-day. The meetings have been well attended, and the orators have all made good speeches, as well they might, having a good cause and good

A. J. BENJAMIN. candidates to advocate. A man who could not make a good speech for Tilden, Hendricks and Henry, had as well dry up, for there certainly can't be much in him, unless he should be Our Town Fathers have at last over-feasted, or otherwise physically disabled for the time. Suffice it to say, we have had many good speeches by our young men, and on Tues-

> GORDY BROTHERS bave now in store s large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Exat the very lowest figures.

on Tuesday last. On Wednesday morning everything that wore pants, and owned or could beg, borrow or steal a gan and ammunition went on time expires a relentless hunting will

be kept up. We earnestly advise all property owners to forewarn all persens who gun for profit from coming on their premises. The law is explicit on trespass, and the names of market gunners can be readily obtained. There are enough birds this fall to furnish legitimate amusement to all who feel inclined to indulge in the sport, but this county has no birds to send to Philadelphia or any market. In the original game law for market. In the original game law for this county there was a provision against shipping, but the Solons in out. Thirty-five States out of the thirty-eight forming the United States, have restrictive game laws.

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Salisbury, Oct. 28, 1876.
Persons who may consider themselves aggriered by any valuation of property, BARGAINS made by the Assessors for any Assessment BARGAINS District, within the jurisdiction of this Board are hereby notified that to ensure full consideration of such complaints and appeals, in time to complete the returns, which this BARGAINS Board is required to make under the General Assessment Act, such complaints and appeals ought to be made to this Board at the earliest possible day after the return to this Board of the assessment of the property concerning which such persons may consider themselves aggrieved. In all cases in which a complaint or appeal is not made within thirty days after the return to this Board of the valuation complained of, this Board of the valuation complained of, this Board will proceed, although no complaints or ap-peals be made, to review, under the powers given to it by the Assessment Act, the val-uations so returned to it, and will consider such review as a final disposition, upon its part, of all valuations in referencee to which no complaint or appeal has been made with-The assessment of property in Pittsburg (No. 4) Parsons' (5) Dennis' (6) Trappe (7) Nutters (8) Districts has been returned by the assessors, and the Board will proceed to

review the same, if no complaint is made within thirty days from this date. GEO. W. HUMPHREYS JAMES DUNCAN. WILLIAM HOWARD. Board of Control and Review for Wicomi [Oct. 28, 1876.]

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wicomico County, that an Election will be held in the

several election districts of Wicomico County at the usual places of holding Elections On Tuesday, November 7th, 1876.

(being the first Tuesday after the first Monday) at the usual places of voting in the several election Districts of Wicomico Co., In the first Election District, or Barren

Creek, you will vote at Barren Creek Spgs. In the second Election District, or Quanico you will vote at Quantico. In the third Election District or Tyaskin you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the fourth Election District, or Pittsburg you will vote at Pittsville. In the fifth Election District, or Parson's

Salisbury you will vote at the old tavern.
Int he sixth Election District, or Denni's you will vote at Powellsville. In the seventh Election District, or rappe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees. In the Eighth Election District, Nutter's on will vote at A. P. Malone's. In the ninth Election District, or Salisbury

you will vote at Tracy's Hotel. In the tenth Election District, or Sharptown, you will vote at Sharptown. And the election so to be held is for the ourpose of electing

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L. R. DORMAN, Sheriff,
L. R. DORMAN, Sheriff,

Notice.

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal is Liquors.

For the information of all persons concerned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March 14th, 1865, is published;

CHAPTER 161, AN ACT probibiting the sale of spirtuous or fermented Liquors in the several counties of the State on the day of Election.
Section 1. Be in enasted by the General
Assembly of Maryland. That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, taveru, store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any persons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter give or dispose of any spirtuous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties

of the State. Sec. 2. An be it enacted, that any persons violating the provisions of this Act Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall upon conviction be-fore any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence-one half the fine shall be paid to the informer, the other half to the County Commissioners, for

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How. A. S. Hawrr made a speech at Cooper Institute, New York, on Friday evening, which contained an analysis of the case of ex-Speaker Blaine. Mr. Hewitt says that the peculiarity of Mr. Blaine is that he is reckless of assertion when he thinks the proof is not at hand to convict him of falschood. He also very plainly declared that Mr. Blaine pretended sickness just before the Republican presidential nomination in order to escape from the exposure and disgrace which awaited him in connection with the land grant bonds of the Little Rosk and Port Smith Railroad Compa-

THE proclamation of "I, Daniel H. Chamberlain," of South Carolina, which deliberately proposes to compel the negroes to vote the Republican ticket by proscribing the white Democrats and placing the State under martial law to prevent any Democratic influence to be thrown around the negro-this latest utterner of epresentative Redical Repeople of this country to the infamous daring and the entirely revolutionary and proscriptive nature of the party which proposes to place American Alliance Hayes in the White

AT a Democratic meeting at Cooper Institute, New York, on Friday evening Hon. August Belmont, who the New York Herald claims is the ablest financier in the Democratic party, presided, and made a speech, in which he indulged in a warm eulogy of Hon. Charles Francis Adams, and argued strongly for the early resumption of specie payments -The Herald thinks the fact that men like Mr. Adams and Mr. Belmont are giving a vigorous support to the Democratic side proves that Mr. Tilden's administration will not lack sound advisors if he will be elected.

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Travellers' Guide.

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TIME TABLE.

Eastern Shore Railroad. TAKES EFFECT MONDAY JUNE 12, 1876. On and after Monday, June 12, 1876, (Sunday excepted) Trains will leave as follows: TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

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" Eden	10.20 . "	11.25 "
" Fruitland	10,00 "	11.45 "
" Sallabury	11.40 "	12.25 P.M
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No. 8, will take all South bound freights of every kind except Adams Express.

To prevent mistakes and confusion Shippers are required to have all freight at the Station, properly marked and involced thirty (30) minutes before the leaving time of the respective trains.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

OF THE EASTERNSHORE

Steamboat Company of Baltimore. On and alter Friday, May 19th, leave from South Street Whart, daily at 5 o'clock, P. M., (Saturdays excepted,) as follows:

STEAMER TANGIER. Capt. S. H. Wilson, Tuesdays and Fridays for Crisseld, Onancock Shelltown, Pitt's Wharf, Codar Hall, Rehoboth Newtown and Snow Hill

STEAMER HELEN, Capt. Geo. A. Raynor, Fundaye and Wednesdays for Crisfield, Hoffman's Evans, Concord, Davis, Hungara and Taylors. STEAMER MAGGIE,

Mendays and Thursdays for Crisseld, Hunting Creek Guilford and Masongo.

RETURNING.—TANGIER leaves Snow Hill, Mordsys and Thursdays 600 A. M., Newtown 7.50 A. M., Rebooth 8.00 A. M., Cedar Hall 8.30 A. M., Pitty Wharf 9.00 A. M., Baelitown 9.15 A. M., Onanocck 2.00 P. M.,

HELEN leaves Taylors 6.00 A. M., Hungars 6.30 A. M., Miles 10.00 A. M., Davis 10.15 A. M., Concord 11.00 A. M., Boggs 1.00 P. M., Evans 1.15 P. M., Hoffman's 2.00 P. M.

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MAGGIE leaves Masengo, Wednesdays and Saurdays 5.00 A. M., Guilford 10.00 A. M., Hunting Creek 12.00 (Onancock during Strawberry season only 2.00 Prof.) All thress boats teave Crisfield for Ballimeton autival of down train.

Preight and Passengus received for all points on the Eastern Shore, Worcester, and Somerset, Wicomico & Pocomoka, and Worcester Railroads.

Freights received up to 4.30 and must be prepaid.

WM. THOMSON, Sup't. P. B. CLARK, Agent

Poetry.

The Measure of Days. "LIKE A SHADOW THAT DECLINETH."

The sun is sinking in the West, And shorter grows the day ; The birds have left the empty nest, The leaves fall by the way. The very air, though soft and sweet, Prophetic grows, and sure That summer's glories all are fleet, And cannot long endure.

But while October's days of gold Turn to November's lead, And dark December's fingers cold Weave snow-shrouds for the dead, We cannot loose our faith sublime That all the summer's bloom Is only bidden for a time In winter's quiet tomb.

When life's bright sun has fainter grown. And brought the darker hour When that must be in weakness sown Which shall be raised in power. We will not doubt while we are led Through death's cold, wintry way, To where God's spring lies, just ahead, In Heaven's eternal day.

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

Written Expressly for the Baltimore Weekly Sun, and for which the First Prize of Five Hundred Dollars was Awarded.

CHAPTER XIX-continued.

"Mother," said Richard, learning over and smoothing the shining brown hair, with here and there a gleaming thread of silver. "I am confident that you never even gave a hint that you did not want me to go into the Depp mill. If you had I should have given it due consideration.

"Of course you would," said Mrs. Moreham, suddenly veering round at this caressing touch. "You have always been a good son. But what was I saying? Oh! about the Depp

quiringly, but she was intent upon putting the exact measure of sugar into her cup. He did not under stand her, but then his mother's remarks were often of a nature that could not be understood.

"I think," she said, "you once told me that you didn't know anything about Miss Depp, who owns the cloth mill ?"

Richard's heart gave a great thump. His mother had in some way heard something about him and Madeline, and this was the explanation of her mysterious words and tones. He affected to be busily engaged in cutting a slice of bread for a moment. Then he said, quietly:

"That was a long time ago, mother. Since then I have made Miss Depp's acquaintance." "And you never told me!" ex

claimed his mother, reproachfully.-What sort of girl is she !" "Really, mother," said Richard,

"how can I answer such a sweeping question ? Do you expect me to have an inventory of the mental and moral qualities of my young lady acquaint-"You can at least tell me whether

she is tall or short, beautiful or ugly, dark or fair, well bred or ill-bred ?" "She is neither tall nor short, beautiful nor ugly dark nor fair, and she is well-bred.

"A negative sort of creature, I виррове !" "Well-no-I should consider her

very positive." "Aha!" cried Mrs. Morebam, in a that Richard gazed at her in amazement. "What in the world is the "What are you driving at ?" "Never you mind, Richard !" she

deal with. Is she very haughty ?" dresses and therefore conceived an unfavorable opinion of her. And of course he was ready to take Madeline's part against his mother, though

the one had treated him with scorn, guess." and the other loved him dearly.
"Look here, mother!" he said,
rather crossly, "I'm not in the humor to be catechized in this way. If you

"So I will," said Mrs. Moreham, "but let us go into the parler, so Jane can come in and clear away these things, for she will be wanting "I never heard of that before!" he these things, for she will be wanting

deal of real, hard work, for besides spreading if they don't do any word to a girl somewhere else, in the city, at all. And I never took any spec- probably, at that time." in care of mine, sometimes I'd put on a pair of old mitts to sweep in, but I never would wear at night kid gloves, all smeared with grease .-Horrid things! And I never wore a braid, and had the thickest, softest brown hair, which fell in natural curls when I would let it. And, let me do what I would-go out in sun, or wind, my skin would keep as fair

tomed to receive it with respect, it having been his habit to dart out of the room in the midst of it, (if his father were not present,) after having relieved his mind by telling his mother she was as long-winded as his father's bellows, and that she "bothered him awful!," and assuring her that she wasn't half as pretty as Will Tyndell's mother. This last as sertion he did not believe at all, and made it out of pure aggravation .-But he was old enough now to have learned the value of love. Those soft, white hands had never been weary working for him; those deep king it, mother? Did you lend it to blue eyes had never given him any-him?" thing but loving glances, and the rosy lips were ever ready with kisses and tender words for him. And so he listened patiently, and taking one hand in his dark, hard one, he

wasn't a bit."

smoothed it gently.

But, remembering what I was, I am have done it. It is a burning shame!" not surprised when folks talk to me and her eyes filled with tears about my handsome son. for, with the exception of the coloring (tor you to go on without an attempt to re-have dark eyes and hair and skin) cover this property? It is not in the you are the precise image of me."-He bore not the faintest reseniblance to her.

"The coloring is an important consideration," said Richard, smiling, "but you were telling me about your-

self when a young girl." "Oh yes. I told you all that to make you understand why so many young men came to see me. It was natural, you see, under the circum-

stances. "So I should think! Perfectly natural."

"Well, as I told you I was a poor girl, and among my lovers there was only one that you might call real rich. His name was Henry Livermore. He lived in New York city, and was some sort of a broker. I have noticed that when a man has no particular business, or is ashamed of his business, he says he is a broker.

These are the kind of men brokers "Not always," said Richar, intensely amused at his mother's ideas of Mr. Livermore's death until tobusiness.

"Well, I didn't like this Henry Livermore anyway. He was a crabbed ill-conditioned sort of man, and was sickly in the bargain, and that ugly. His being sickly made him worse, suppose -I mean in regard to temper. I heard all about his temper you do catch me up! Refused Wilvoice that was so unusual for her from an aunt of a friend of mine, who son Higby, of course !" lived in the family as housekeeper.-This Livermore used to come runmatter with you. mother?" he said. ning up to Rochester every whipstich to see me, though I refused him two or three times. Finally he But he went with Henry to Havana answered, with judicial gravity and got so sick he gave up his business importance, "I had an idea that she and went to the West Indies. But, was a positive character; difficult to before he went away, up he comes to came to Rochester to see me, and Rochester, and courts me again. I'd then it was he courted me. But Richard was not to be beguiled into answering any more questions. His mother, he thought, had heard But I don't believe he ever did quite was engaged to somebody else." something which made her suppose he died in the belief that if he had him; and that encouraged him, I

"So he died, did he !" "Who? Henry Livermore? Yes. he died. His property was inherited, have anything to say please say it at and he thought it right to give it to his brothers and sisters, but he left father, for I had made up my mind

that when I was a young girl I was thought a great beauty. When I went to a strange church I could hear people all around me saying, when the congregation broke up, 'What pretty girl is that!' and 'She is a real beauty!" and all such things. I was a poor gir!, and I did a great I was a poor gir!, and I did a great deal of real, hard work, for besides the first properties of the was the only young men who ever it in girls about the matter."

I was a poor gir!, and I did a great deal of real, hard work, for besides the first properties against people for nothing. He was good looking and Rochester, and found out that I knew nothing of any legacy or bequest. Then he supposed that Liver more had changed his mind. But he was the only young man who ever visited me half a dozen times without the say me that second time in Rochester, and found out that I knew nothing of any legacy or begines to you, mother. "And you told him that was a lie!" "And you told my father and brother, there was al ways a store boy with us, and only aunt and me to do the work, for we didn't often have a servant. But do white and soft! It was strange, but you know some girls' hands are that way, and others will be red and soft that time I think I should have liked family he belonged to Rochester, and he was buried there, and Higby came on with the body, and he staid some days after the funeral?"

'That you know nothing about her should be a reason for defending her. I knew what your father was before should be a reason for defending her. I was some days after the funeral?"

'You have not told me who defended you; I ought to know the said Richard, smilling, "and we will have no Wilson Higbys coming here whole story, now that I have heard so have no Wilson Higbys coming here who have no Wilson Higbys coming here. I that time I think I should have liked family he belonged to Rochester, and highly in the happiest woman in the world? I knew what your father was before should be a reason for defending her. I knew what your father was before to compare to him. I never had a lover to compare to him. "You are as innocent as a baby," with the body, and he staid is married him. I never had a lover to compare to him."

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'You have not tol way, and others will be red and heard afterwards that he was engaged much."

> "Wilson Higby!" said Richard, "that is the name I tried in vain to remember. He was at the festival last night, and I saw him at the depot here to-day. Has he been to see

Mrs. Moreham, ncdded, smilingly. "He came all the way from the centre of Colorado to Pinkerton on purpose to see me, and accidently found out of the man who has be useful to him."

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ent when he had important informs of the man who has be useful to him." and smooth as a lily Considering in Deptford where I lived. He hap-the way I was courted and flattered, pened to say something about Ropened to say something about Ro-chester to Mr. Barker, and he asked it is a wonder I wasn't vain, but I old, old story told, and always on the same key. In earlier years, it must be confessed, he had not been accustended to receive the manner of the manner o me. He has been here all the after-I look like my own daughter, I have altered so little since I was Clara Bassett. Mightily astonished he was to hear I never got the six thousand

dollars!" "Then Mr. Livermore did not leave it to you ?"

"Yes he did, but I never got it. A man took that money, established himself in business with it, built up a great fortune on it, and has never re-

turned me one cent!" "What do you mean by a man's ta-

"No, he took it without my knowledge-stole it-that's what he did! And he and his have grown rich cn it while your father and I have been working hard that we might get a "Your hands are the prettiest I life here without a dollar, except years ago. I can't tell exactly." was I saying? Oh! about the Depp mill! I can look back now, and see that I have taken a peculiar interest "You are a foolish boy," she said, "You are a foolish boy," she said, would have given him a splendid work musterious thing!" ever saw, mother, and they are as what he made day by day at his forge. It was the desire of his heart his old friends?"

"But why did my father allow this

least like him." "Your father! Bless you, child! He known nothing about it. I did not know it myself until this afternoon. Wilson Highy told me."

"Oh, now I begin to comprehend the affair! This bequest was without your previous knowledge. It drew up his will, and to him my was not a legacy in a will, but a pri- money was entrusted." vate trust, and the one to whom it was intrusted used the money for he came by his recent knowledge of his own purposes. Is that the case !" | this affair !" Certainly. Haven't I been telling

you so all the time?" "And this Wilson Higby comes from the centre of Colorado to tell you this?"

"No, not for that purpose. came just to see me. It is but lately he has found all this out." "Since he came from Colorado ?"

"Yes, since then." "And how long has he been from

there ? "About three months, he said." "And you have not seen him since

"He came to see me once after Mr Livermore's death, for he said he

would not believe I was in earnest when I refused bim." "Refused who ?" "Goodness gracious, Richard ! How

"But I understood you to say he never courted you." "He did not when he used to come to the house with Henry Livermore.

and staid some time, and when he "Why, my child, he has been kind-came back from there he naturally ness itself! He always was a pleas-"Naturally, too," said Richard,

engaged is not always engaged, and my image, as he last saw me, the I suppose he wasn't then. At any lovely head, and heavenly eyes, and rate he asked me to marry him and I enchanting smile-I am only repeatdeclined, and a few months after ing his words, Richy-into the forwards he came again, and was very ests, and down into the mines, and attentive to me, as if he intended to ask me again, but after a week or so he slacked off and went away with-He got back to New York, and there out asking me the third time. I always thought he had heard in some way that I was going to marry your

me a bequest of six thousand dol- then to do that very thing.

"How did he know that this money was left to you ?" "Mr. Livermore told him in Ha-

was left, but I did not get it. Oh, I high horse on the instaut, and kis a thing to anybody! And I know remember now what brought him to sing her son fondly." Haovn't, I told nothing about the girl. He may be ting interested in your father about Rochester at the time-Livermore's you ever since you were born that I right."

dence, for he says it will be a delicate piece of business, and that nobody can do it as well as he, for he knows

done you all this evil."
"He is dead," said Mrs. Moreham, but his child enjoys this unrighteous Mr. Higby if he knew Amos Bassett | wealth, and that child, it seems from

> faction of seeing her auditor overwhelmed with surprise. He did not it. utter a word for several minutes, but sat gazing into the fire. At last be

"I knew you would say so!" And the lady tossed her head, much piqued. "You can never be made to believe anything that isn't right before you eyes. But it really seems to me all this is as plain as print. Wilson Higby was an intimate friend of Roger Depp, and is not likely to say anything against him if he could help it.'

"How long since Higby went

away!"
"Let me see. You are twenty. little forehanded. Your father began eight. It must be more than thirty

> not know whether any of the alive until he came here." "His intimacy with Mr. Depp,

was built ?" "Yes, before that."

"Yery slightly. He came to our house once or twice with Mr. Livermore. He lived in Rochester, but he went with a different set. But he knew poor Henry intimately, and

"Did Mr. Higby inform you how

"Well, yes, Richy, he did; butI could not follow him very well, and he said he would explain it to you to tention to you up to a certain time, morrow, for he is going to stay in when he suddenly becomes cool, I should not think he would want be said he would explain it to you totown on purpose to see you But I think the very first thing in the morning you should telegraph to your tather to come home. You know he may not be back for a month."

"Have you done without that money for thirty years mother, and now cannot wait a month ? Let me think Mrs. Moreham, looking at her son in He will tell it all !" it all over for a few minutes."

That few minutes lengthened into a half hour, and Mrs. Moreham was only kept from falling asleep by excitement. She took up her medallion and finished it. At last her son

"I have been putting together as carefully as possible, the disjointed members of the story, and piecing out your account and Mr. Higby's Whether Roger Depp dealt unfairly by you thirty years ago, I cannot tell with such scanty evidence; but I am confident that this Rigby has today.

ant mannered, good natured fellow, though perhaps rather thriftless in "Naturally, too," said Richard, his ways when he was young. He mischievously, "but I thought he wouldn't be unjust to anybody. He told me that in all these years he had "So he was at one time but once never forgotten me, but had carried everywhere.'

these things, for she will be wanting to go to bed."

"You must know, then," said Mrs.

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Moreham, when they were comfortably seated in front of the parlor fire, "to begin at the beginning, (for it is quite a long story I have to tell,)"

There used to come to the house was going to do it. But how does allowed the satisfaction of alluding to the hard of the know that it was done?"

When a man has loved unrequitedly for thirty jears he may at least be allowed the satisfaction of alluding to the house will be know that it was done?"

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"There used to come to the house will see him to morrow."

"You may be sure that he has grounds for what he says, and Mrs. "You are awfully sharp, Richard on the said.

"You are awfully sharp, Richard on the said of the satisfaction of alluding to it in a distant and respectful man one. Such lasting and exalted love is the greatest compliment a woman well pleased that her son admitted that much. "The daughter—this duces a sore back."

much."

"Certainly you ought, and that is place he tells you that he came from the centre of Colorado on purpose to and foremost, says l, before taking a step in this matter I must consult world three months before he finds world three months he for the pushed his chair violently away and began pacing up and down the room. "Now I know the man has come here with some vile purpose, and I will find it out to-mor-Richard. But I promised him you his way to Pinkerton. Granting that "How furious you are, Richard, over would employ him in collecting evi- he was all that time searching for a little thing like that. He didn't say you, it does seem a fortunate coinci. exactly what I said, but how can I redence that he should have discovered member every word? He said nothing where you lived at the precise mom. very bad about the young lady, I am

"He might be useful to me, mean. Yes, it was strange, but I've known things just as strange. There was your father's cousin-

"Never mind that now, mother. What took him to Deptford?" "La, Richy, how should I know? Business, I suppose. I should think ing her news up to a climax, and from your tone it was a sin. You go noon talking over old times. He says this time she certainly had the satis- to Deptford, and I don't see that anybody thinks the worse of you for

> "That is an unanswerable argument. Well, we will admit that the said, without turning his head to being in Deptford, and getting the wards his mother, "I don't believe a wiereabouts had no connection with each other, but just happened. But one would think that an ordinary amount of diligence could have traced you in less than three months as it is to be presumed he brought back, to aid him in the search, those heavenly eyes that he had taken into the forests and the mines."

"Now, Richard, you are making

game of me!" "No, mother ; I'm making game of Wilson Higby. Now, to go back to the time when you first knew him. It seems the heavenly eyes, etcetera, made no impression on him then, although he saw them often. It was not until after he had been to Ha-"Not one of them. He says be did vana; after he knew of this intended bequest to you, that he finds your charms so irresistible. Then his passion becomes so suddenly violent motherly pride. then, was before the first Depp mill that he leaves his sick friend in Havana, and hurries to Rochester to ask you to be his wife, which is ex-

> "I never thought of that before! But then you see he was engaged when he first knew me."
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> "It seems though the engagement should never hear it." And he looked.

> did not stand in his way when he chose to put it aside. But, supposing him to have been honorably freed from the engagement in question, he might have deferred his proposal to you had he not wished to make a show of disinterestedness. But, ad think he would say! Will it be mitting that all that was sincere, it right for us to bush it up, and say appears that he pays particular at leaves the place, and you see him no money left you in such a way-by more for thirty years. And this another lover." coolness dates from the precise time that he discovers you did not re-

you would have." "That is all true, Richard," admiration. "I wonder I did not temptible adventurer! I don't be-

lieve he cared a straw for me!" Richard was not surprised at this change of opinion. He was accustomed to his mother's mental sum-

mersaults. "But it makes the case against Roger Depp so much clearer," she said, after a few minute's consideration. "For, if personal friendship for me was not the motive for coming to see me, it could have been nothing but the desire to have the wrong made right."

"That does not follow by means. Remember that he made you promise he should be employed in collecting evidence. We don't know but he may have some private gradge to gratify; and he may see this way to make money out of the af fair. I don't his telling this to you

instead of father "He did not know your father was

awav. "Perhaps not, but when he found you were alone he should have waited until I came before he broached such | ry another." "He might have found something better to say to a married woman, with a grown son."

"He meant no harm, Richard," said Mrs. Moreham severely. "Love is not a thing that can be killed in a moment, like wringing a chicken's neck, as you will know some day if you are capable of a deep passion.—

When a man has loved unrequitedly for thirty years he may at least be a lowed the satisfaction of alluding to it in a distant and respectful man.

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and crying. Richard was by her side in a mo-

ment kissing away her tears. "I spoke hastily, dear mother, and I am very sorry, but I want you to listen calmly to what I have to say, for if this matter comes to anything at all, Madeline Depp's name will often be mentioned among us-I love and honor her .-How I love her God only knows! And I will defend her honor with my life-I know her to be noble, and good, and she has a keenly sensitive conscience. You will see how impossible it is for such a woman to consent to a wrong; how incapable she is of any act of baseness .-If her father has done wrong she is ig-norant of it. And so we will bear this in mind and be careful what we do, and we will deal tenderly with this business. Consider how Madeline stands alone in the world! She is rich, it is true, but she is at the last of her race she has no one to help her bear disgrace. She is far poorer than we are, for we have each other."

"You have made me love her already," said Mrs. Moreham, drawing her son down on his knees at her side, and throwing her arms around him. "I wish I had her here in these arms

with you!" "I wish to Heaven you had mother But that can never be, for she does not love me."

"How can she help loving you?" exclaimed Mrs. Moreham, in a burst of "How, indeed?" said Richard, with

sad smile. "But, mother, if you cannot" take us in your arms together, you can "You were not acquainted with Roger Depp, I think you have told two."

ask you to be his wife, which is extraordinary coincidence number wound she receives will cut me just as two." deeply. Think what a shock it will be to hear this story of her father's dishon-

> inquiringly at his mother.
> She understood the look, and answered it. "I only want money for

nothing to him ?"

"But he will, Richy. I'm sure he will. And, as far as that goes I see ceive the money he was led to expect no harm in taking it, for the wasn't a lover, you know—that is I never loved him. And then there is Higby !

"I wish he had been choked by think of all that! He is a mean, con- fire-damp in the mines! We must tell father when he returns, but we wont write to him, mother, for nothing is safe after it is once committed to a letter-that is, if there is anything to tell, which I pray there may not be—but my mind misgives me. This man would not take all this trouble

for nothing." "I thought you would be glad to get money, Richy. You wish for it

often enough." 'I like to have money, but heart and soul are worth more. Would you have me buy it with Madeline's misery? She is so proud of her father! Poor girl! I'll not touch a penny of it! Never!"

penny of it! Never!"

"If she could only love you. You give it up too soon. A little perseverence, and you will win her."

Richard shook his head. "I fancied once that she did like me a little, and then it was I told her I loved her-well -I was mistaken—that is all. Heranswer was conclusive, and besides I have some reason to think—in fact am almost certain—that she will soon mar-

"Then that settles the matter. Your

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tions of other sections, consequently

and the victory which at this writing

seems to be in considerable doubt

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would have been doubly certain.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1876.

Just as we go to press we learn that TILDEN is elected be- to all willing hands, while the pocket youd a doubt, and after all of unsuspecting visitors were con manipulating and false alarms the Democracy is triumphant; now felt all over the land, is not eve and that Uncle SAMUEL will be dreamed of in Philadelphia, and their inaugurated on the 5th day of fanaticism has been undisturbed by March next the 17th President the biting hunger and bitter deprivaof the United States.

state of things; satisfied with GRANT-Our election returns, so far as the 19M and its continuation under its same relate to the President of the new head with the same body and United States, are very much consqualid features. But for the Cenfused in consequence of the conflicttennial, Philadelphia would have reing reports received. We think that nonneed Radicalism, and with it the the sporting men have had much to State would have gone for TILDEN, do with the confusion.

Just as we go to press, we learn from a telegram sent by Col. SLOAN, of Columbia, S. C., to Hon. THOMAS HUM-PHREYS, of this town, that WADE HAMP-TON is cortainly elected Governor of South Carolina by about 3,000 majori-

Our people have learned by the By iness here seems at a standstill, experience of the past week that it is nor will it start soon if the last re not good to hollow till they get out ports are true, that we are to have a of the fog. On Tuesday night tele- continuation of GRANTISM. The peograms were received here setting the ple look gloomy and sad, without people frantic. On Wednesday even- one ray of hope as to the prospects ing, on the arrival of the mails, it was of the revival of business. What is all confirmed, and the unterrified De- to become of the country if this thing mocracy were wild with excitement is to be continued? We are unable On Thursday morning, however, to say. Our advice to the people is things looked a little bad; as the day to strive to live within their income, advanced it looked worse, and not create no new debts, pay all the old until Friday morning was there a ray ones if they can, and economize as private secretary of Gov. Tilden adof hope. At that time it was con- much as possible. The outlook is dressed to Hon. Joshua Vansant, was ceded that Tilden had 184 votes cer- truly sad if Haves is elected. But it received at the Maryland Democratic ington, New Orleans and Washingtain, with four doubtful States to get may be that the news which will as follows: "Have 184 votes certhe other one from. The Rads. reach us to-day may be more favora- tain. Louisiana South Caroline and claimed all of them. Late in the day ble, and Tuden, instead of having Florida not settled. Louisiana gives a telegram stated that Florida had 184 votes, will not only have that a large Democratic majority, but effallen into the TILDEN pool, and all number, but more than a sufficient was safe, her four votes deciding the number to secure his election, 185 contest. A little later we learned being the requisite number. There that South Carolina, too, had wavered and fallen in the same direction, and South Carolina with a fair vote and we believe, on going to press, would be Democratic. Even the negroes are disgusted with Radicalism. that Louisiana has gone Democratic. If so, Mr. Tunen has 203 votes, or 18 over enough to elect, which we to us on going to press is the report believe will be the case, unless the Returning Boards cheat him out of that WADE HAMPTON is certainly elecwhat is due him, in which case we ted Governor of South Carolina. are pretty sure the people will not We hope the report is true, as it will submit tamely. We believe, howev- contribute more towards convincing the people of the North of the er, all will be right.

Now that TILDEX is elected, let us races in the South than any other hope that all the pledges of the Democ- event could. If that fact should fail racy will be strictly fulfilled. We know to convince them on account of their that Mr. Tilden is honest, and that his prejudice, his administration certainly aim will be to put honest men in office. would do so, and for the sake of That he will make occasional mistakes is humanity and honesty we hope the to be expected, but it is the duty of ev- thing is true. ery Democrat to aid the President to bring to condign punishment every man who attempts to swindle the government or a State out of a single cent in the course of the performance of his duties. If all office-holders will determine to act from railways and telegraphs, and honestly, and perform their duties like full returns cannot be known yet honest men, they will deserve the praise with certainty, but the Democratic of all good citizens; but should they State committee regard it as impossible that Hampton's majority as far fail in this, they should be prosecuted at as heard from, amounting to nearly once and punished for the least misde-11,000 can be overcome. The genmeanor or malfeasance in office. This eral estimate of the result at this is the only way our free institutions can hour, 2 P. M., gives the State to Hampton by 5,000 and to Tilden by be preserved. Without honesty in the 4,000. administration of public affairs our beautiful fabric will totter and fall. Therewild delirium of joy of the people of Charleston at what they regard as fore let every good citizen bend his entheir deliverence from long subjec-tion to the rule of robbers. Business ergies to secure honest men in every position in the gift of the Executive, and is suspended, and immense crowds we hope the people in all our wide dofill Broad Street in front of the News main will strive to elect none other, but and Courier office, cheering vociferhonest and upright men to office. We ously and continuously as the returns have had enough frauds in office, and ceme in .- Special Dispatch to the Balthe patience of the people is well-nigh to. Sun. exhausted, and a cry for relief has people should rejoice at any prospect brought its fruits. Let us therefore preserve the victory which the people of deliverance from a thraldom ten times worse than the worst British have achieved by assisting them in plactyranny ever exercised on this Coning none but honest men in office.

tinent even in time of war. At this THE news comes in slow. FRIDAY, writing we are unable to tell whether 12, M. Up to this time nothing defi- they will be delivered. If HAMPTON nite from Florida, Louisiana, South or TILDEN, either of them is elected, Carolina or Oregon.

The following despatch was re- are defeated, it will be gloomy ceived from the office of the Philadelwhin Times late last night :

PHILA., Nov. 9th, 1876. Florida is still in doubt. Alligator it will favor Uncle Sammy.

E. K. HART,

votes, nor by Jewish votes, nor by the votes of any class, clique, nationality, cr sect, but by American votes.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FOR WICOMICO CO., 1876.

1	has been a grand success, so far as	·								35	-5 57		
	the magnitude of the display is con- cerned, there is no doubt. As a fi- nancial project, it has only been a success so far as Philadelphia, Penn- sylvania and the Republican party are	CANDIDATES.	Barren Creek.	Quantico	Tyaskin	Pittsburg	Parsons	Dennis'	Trappe	Nutters'	Salisbury	Sharptown	Total.
-	concerned. It has poured into the lap	ELECTORS FOR STATE AT LARGE:						1	Ī	1	1	I	
	of the chief city of Pennsylvania an un- told amount of money, but for which	Richard B. Carmichael, (Dem.) Frederick Raine,	200	173	290	250	294	119	171	161	855	60	2078 2078
1	bread riots would have traversed the	Samuel A. Graham, (Rep.)	95	127	262	93	120	29	88		166		1081
٠	streets of Philadelphia and compelled	Milton G. Urner,	95	127	262	91	120	29	84	29	166	78	1080
	her citizens to realize the state of things existing in the country. She	DISTRICT ELECTORS:						,				-	
į	being a manufacturing city, would	James U. Dennis, (Dem.)								161			2073
3		Richard J, Gittings, "								161			2073
	have felt the pange of the stringency of	iii onephara 2 jamin	200	173	290	250	294	119	171	161	355		2078
)	the times in all its fury. But the	Charles G. Kerr, "								161			2073
1	enormous preparations which was	Fendall Marbury, "								161		60	2073
•	necessary to be made there for the	Frederick J. Nelson, " Thomas H. Hodson, (Rep.)	05	127	290	200	190	118	84		355 166		2073 1080
•	fair, put every class of mechanics and	Jesse Hilles,		127			120				166		1080
,	artizans to work and gave employment	Noah Gill.		127			120		84		166		1080
	to all willing hands, while the pockets	Henry Stockbridge, "		127			120	29	84		166		1080
	of unsuspecting visitors were con-	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR		127			120	29	84		166	78	1080
1	stantly being depleted, theirs were	Henry J. Johnson, "	95	127	262	91	120	29	84	29	166	78	1080
	being filled, and hard times such as are	Lon Condition.		1	1	1							
;	now felt all over the land, is not even	Daniel M. Henry (Dom)	190	179	905	250	203	119	179	161	352	60	2072
e	dreamed of in Philadelphia, and their	Thomas A. Spence, (Rep.)									170		1082
•	fanaticism has been undisturbed by	Ludinas A. Opeuce, (Mep.)	1 00	1.21	1200	1 01	1	1 00	1 30	1 30	12.0	.0	12002

At the Tilden Headquarters.

HIS ELECTION CLAIMED "BEYOND ALL

QUESTION." AND A GRAND JU-

BILEE COMMENCED.

NEW YORK, NOV. 10-1 A. M.

There seems to be no longer any

doubt of Tilden's election by the

votes of South Carolina, Florida and

Louisiana. So says everybody at the

Democratic national committee

rooms. Colonel Peiton has just

made this announcement. The re

sult is assured beyond all question.

Florida, South Carolina, North Caro-

lina, and Louisiana are conceded by

the Republicans to Tilden. At mid-

night the Democrats began a grand

Everett House, congratulating them

on Tilden's election. The vast throng

took up the strain, and such shouting

and such enthusiasm has not been

years. The Democrats express ap-

prehension, however, that Republicans

are concocting some scheme to cheat

them out of these States. Cypher

messages have been flying between

leading Republicans here and Wash-

ler took a train South. Kilpatrick

North Carolina, this afternoon, and

DELAWARE .- The full returns from

dent, give majorities for Tilden as fol-

The National Election. CONFLICTING CLAIMS IN THE SOUTH. they are satisfied with the existing Republican Designs on Louisiana

> CONFIDENCE OF THE DEMOCRACY. Maryland Holds Her Solid Democratic

Congressional Delegation The counting up of the Democratic electoral vote has been checked by claims of the Republicans that Lousigna, South Carolina and Florida have gone for Hayes. As the first and third of these States have been and so has the election, while their generally conceded to the Democrats results will live after them, and the such claims are received with no hitfuture historian alone can tell what the surprise. As to South Carolina, doubt was experienced on account of the military intimidation, but the returns have undoubtedly shown all along a strong probability of Democratic success, though now the Republicans claim the State on both the State and national tickets. An explanation of this political diversion is naturally suggested by the indications of trouble in counting the votes in Louisiana. As the Republicans have the control of the returning boards in each of the three States mentioned it is not difficult to perceive to what an extent such power

may be misused. A private dispatch signed by the forts are being made to falsify

turns by the Republicans." The following comparative table will show what is now claimed by is no doubt that Louisiana, Florida, the Republicans and what they are willing to concede to the Democrats. to-day.

1:2	PUBLICAN.	
California,	6 Nevala,	3
Colorado,	3 New Hampshire,	. 5
Illineis.	21 Ohio,	22
Iowa,	11 Pennsylvania,	29
Kansas,	5 Rhode Island,	4
Maine,	7 South Carolina,	7
Massachusetts,	13 Vermont,	
Minnesota,	5 Wisconsin.	11
Nebraska,	3 Michigan,	10
Louisiana,	8 Florida,	4
Oregon,	3	
m. 11		

friendly sprit prevailing between the This would make a total vote Hayes of 185, or a majority of one. DEMOCRATIC

Great court. 21 that the back a		EMOCRATIC.	
to convince them on account of their prejudice, his administration certainly	The Republi	cans concede that Tile	dei
would do so, and for the sake of	Alabama,	10 Missouri, 6 New Jersey,	1
humanity and honesty we hope the	Connecticut, Delaware,	6 New York. 3 North Carolina.	3
South Carolina.	Georgia,	11 Tennersee,	i
	Indiana, Kentucky,	12 Virginia,	1
CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8.—The heaviest Republican precincts in the	Maryland, Mississippi,	8 West Virginia,	
State being on the seaislands remote	This makes	a total of 184 votes of	

This makes a total of 184 votes conceded to Tilden. As, however, neither Louisiana. South Carolina, nor Florida are conceded to the Republicans, the question is not by any means settled .-Below we give State and local figures, and the various returns reaching us by telegraph:

Further returns from the counties tend to confirm the estimate pub'in h. ed in the Sun yesterday that the majority for Tilden in this State for President will be about 18,000. The ndications are that the majority will be rather above that figure. The official returns for the city place Tilden's majority in Baltimore at 9,999, so that those who bet on 10,000 majority have lost by one vote. The counties that have gone republican are Allegany. Calvert, Frederick, St. Mary's and Talbot. The county of Charles, heretofore largely Republican, gives 9 Democratic majority for President.

All the congressional districts have been carried by Democratic caudidates by estimated or actual majorities as follows:

What a stopendous blunder it was it will be a great relief, but if both that a great majority of the documents printed, and papers circulated, and appeals made to the intellects of men, in the late campaign, were made in the interest of the Demo-THERE is one good thing about this ocratic ticket. Some individuals did Presidential contest: It was not dewhat they could. But the men cided by German votes, nor by Irish strongest with the present Administhe votes of any class, clique, Lation - tration have never learned that man E. R. HART, ality, cr sect, but by American votes. is a thinking being.—N. Y. Tribune 8th.

can canvass that, from the outset, the men identified with the present regime were pushed to the front. The Republicans had a living chance for success only in so far as the people believed that a vote for them was not a vote to approve the errors of the Administration which had caused the defeat in 1874 and the grave dissatisfaction ever since. The Republican party originally gained its power by appealing to the consciences and intellects of men. It had no hope whatever in this canvass save by renew-95 127 256 91 121 30 83 80 170 78 1082 ing that old appeal, and the right men to renew it were not the men whom the conscience and intellect of the party and of the country had already condemn-

The Republican candidate deserved a better support than he received. He represented all that was best and purest in the party, and sought to draw to himself the support of the best and purest elements. In a great degree he did so, not because, but in spite of. Grantism, Butlerism, and Mortonism. Not because, but in spite of Mr. Morton, his "bloody shirt," and his financial heresics | manner that Secretary Morrill, while a splendid fight was made in Indiana .-Not because, but in spite of the just fice, as was reported, and enter into odium of Grantism and its favored rep-resentatives in the South, the just and the election to the seat in the Senate kindly sentiments of Gov. Hayes won now held by Mr. Blaine, which is not support. Not because, but in spite of his way, does desire to be returned Butler, Massachusetts was saved, and to the Senate when the time comes, than Grantism, it would have been beat- retire from the Secretaryship with jubilee. Senator Randolph addressed en by enormous majorities in all the dis- the present Administration, no mat the multitude from the balcony of the puted Northern States.—New York Tri- ter how the Presidenntial election

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for November is on our table, ahead of all others It is an unusually good number, even known in the metropolis for for this first-class lady's book. The principal Steel Plate, "Innocence," is from an original picture by that world-famcus artist, Sir Joshua Reynolds. A prominent feature of this Magazine is its copyright Novelettes two of which appear in this number, Miss Crespigny's Absurd Flirtation," by Fanny Hodgson Burnett, and "The Days of Seventy-Six," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, both very far be found in Magazines generally. without success. N. Y. Tribunc. suddenly turned up in close consul-But, as a cotemporary says, the stotation with Republicans at Raleigh, ries, the fashions, the patterns, in short everything in "Peterson" is the scores of messages giving the Demobest of its kind. The price of this Magazine, too, is another thing in its cratic national committee warning of favor. It is but two dollars a year. plots being formed have been received The Prospectus for 1877 is published with this number, and we find tha the prices to clubs are astonishingly low, viz. : three copies for \$4.80, with a superb engraving (27 inches by 20) the three counties of Delaware for Presi-"Surrender of Cornwallis," to the person getting up the club, or six coplows: New Castle 609, Kent 1,344, ies for \$9.60, and a copy of the Mag-Sussex, 736: total, 2,689. For Conazine for 1876 as a premium to the person getting up the club; or seven copies for \$11.00, and both an extra gress, James Williams, Democrat. 13 .-183; Levi C. Bird, Republican, copy and the premium engraving to 10,736; Charles Moore, temperance, the person getting up a club. For 222. Williams's majority over both, large clubs the prices are even lower. A choice of eleven splendid premium engravings, for framing, is given for fifty cents extra, to subscribers for "Peterson" for 1877, Specimens of the Magazine are sent, gratis, if sons for the result. We venture to written for. Subscribe to nothing else until you have seen a copy of

THE REASON OF IT .- The organs will be heavy this moining with reasuggest a few : 1. Gov. Tilden had too many this popular Magazine. Address

the Administration was not quieted by the nomination of Gov. Hayes .-Too many people believed that his Administration would be merely a continuation of Grant's.

intellects in their party to address the best arguments to the intellicanvass ran more in party grooves, and depended less on argument than on prejudice.

5. Gov. Hayes didn't have votes enough .- N. Y. Tribune, 8th inst.

A MARYLAND ANNIVERSARY .- Yesterday, November 8, was the one hundredth anniversay of the adoption by the convention of Maryland of the first constitution and independent from of government of this State. The adoption of this constitution was the act creating the State of Maryland from a province. Three constitution of 1776 continued with amendments to be the fundamental law of Maryland up to 1851. There of the members of the convention, Samuel Chase, Wm. Paca and Charles Carroll of Carrollton, were afterwards signers of the Declaration of Independence. The convention was held at Annapolis. On November 3, 1776, preceeding the adoption of the constitution, the same convention passed the Declaration of Rights, which remains to-day, with some amendments, substantially the same. - Balto. Sun, 9th inst.

Early in the campaign it was suggested that this was not a good year for people to "jump on and ride." fully overloaded, and the wheels seem to stick a little.—N.Y. Tribune.

Retrospective.

The closest Presidential campaign ever seen in this country has ended. Down to the very day of election at least 100 pondent says he heard two joint disclectoral votes were in doubt, and the cussions between Judge Settle and noisy boasts of heated partisans only served to prove they were anxious and hood of Raleigh, and on neither ocpain. But the contest was close only casion was the name of the Presidenbecause it was full of blunders. Looking tial candidates ever once mentioned back, either party can always see that by the speakers. "You don't seem it might have saved a great many votes to talk much about the presidential which were lost to it, and may congratulate itself that "victory would have been to ex Gov. Vance, "No, sir," said he, easy if ... Foresight is less common than hindsight, in politics as in every thing else, but there were some mistakes ex Governor did not mean this altothis time on the Republican side, which gether as a joke. If the States could might have been avoided by the exercise be left to the control of their own of ordinary common sense.

THERE is a desperate and far from bloodless contest in the neighboring Republic of Mexico. In nearly every State of that confederation civil authority 3. Hard times People wanted a is seat at naught, and everything is at change, and thought perhaps turning the mercy of soldiers, or bandits calling out the party in power might give themselves soldiers. The collisions between the opposing forces of Lerdo and 4. The Democrats used the best Diaz cannot be dignified as battles ; but gence of voters. The Republican of life must be large. The revolutionists, when short of gold and silver, make paper money to suit thomselves, and force it on the people. Business men are plundered by forced loans, and the rich dare not make any display of wealth. In that Mr. George D. Horner, of Apall this anarchy, two great and antag- pomattox County, Va., has effected onistic principles are struggling for supremacy. Diaz represents a State Church and reaction, Lerdo the separa-firm for \$100,000. He owns three tion of Church from State and progress. These contending principles have been of them supposed to be of equal valthe motors in nearly all the revolutions that have agitated Spanish American republics during the past half century. Liberalism seems to be everywhere slowly but surely making headway, while the secular influence of the priesthood is decreasing. Occasionally, as now in Mexico, the Reactionists endeavor by a desperate effort of stiffen their loosening grasp on the State. All the indications now point to the com-plete overthrow of the Mexican rebels, ambitious plotter, Porfirio Diaz.

Rejoicing in Frederick, Md.

FREDERICK, MD., Nov. 9. light procession and jollification meeting will be held on Tuesday night

THE North Carolina Campaign is said to have been conducted almost exclusively on State question and on State records. A Raleigh corres ex-Governor Vance in the neighbor-"they are small potatoes, mere side issues." It is quite possible that the affairs the question by whom the It was the misfortune of the Republi- federal govrenment should be controlled would be a matter of second importance. - Balto. Sun.

> THE MISSING FRANKLIN. - The New York Journal of Commerce, speculat ing upon the non-arrival of the Uni ted States steamer Franklin with Tweed on board, offers a conjecture as good as any that has been proclaimed, and wonders it has not been made. Is it not possible that the receiving full pay. When she reaches New York the good old ship goes out of commission and her officers go on waiting orders with largely reunder such circumstances ?- Balto.

THE Boston Globe of yesterday says: "We learn in a most direct he does not propose to resign his ofif men had supposed that there was or be retired. We are satisfied that nothing better in the Republican party his intention has all along been to should turn, and take his old seat in the Senate if such should be the de sire of the Legis'ature of the State."

TAMMANY elects its whole city ticket by overwhelming majorities. There is little reason for either surprise or regret. The Republicans taught them last year that they must not quarrel with their worst elements; and under such circumstances they gave us a better ticket than we had any right to expect The election of Mayor Ely and Surrogate Calvin is especially a matter for gratification. Both have been maliciously and brusuperior to the continued stories to tally assailed .- without excuse and

Nor Too Much Power.-It is now evident that whichever party sucreeds it will be held in check by a formidable opposition, strongly represented in Congress, and efficient for preventing noxions measures.— The New York Herald remarks that the party which succeeds will have too feeble a majority to defy public sentiment, and the Independent press will be in a position to exert a controlling influence on the measures of the Administration .- Balto. Sun.

"A DROWING MAN WILL CATCH AT STRAW."-If he catch it, it will do him no good. Thousands of people, who have neglected colds and coughs until they have become dangerous, will rush to almost every postrum for re lief This is why so many experiments are tried by the sufferers. Go to Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and use it with confidence. It will benefit at once and ultimately cure. It is no straw, Charles J Peterson, 306 Chestnut it is a cable well-tried, hold on to it and be saved.

Charles J Peterson, 306 Chestnut and be saved.

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

THE Republican organs which eith er ignored or deprecated Ben But ler's candidacy through fear that advocacy of his claims might impair the the chances of the party in the national field, now openly exult in his election. What is to be thought of a as a day seldom passes without a more spirit of reform which bears such less serious skirmish, the aggregate loss nauseating fruit? Butler is now likely to contest with Blaine the leadership of what is left of the Republican party.

> other mines in the same county, each ue to the one disposed of. BRINGHAM YOUNG is in affliction .-Ann Eliza, whom he made the nineteenth partner of his joys and sorrows, has been a potent instrument

SALE OF A GOLD MINE. - It is stated

of tribulation to him. A gentile court gave her a decree of divorce, with an allowance of alimony. The prophet refused to pay up, and now the court has appointed a special commissioner and the another disappointment for that to seize his property and sell the same to pay the sum required, together with costs.

THE San Francisco Alta says: The wheat export movement for September The anxiety among Democrats was recorded as the largest in the hishere to-day has been intense, but to- tory of this port, the total exports in night the greatest enthusiasm and that month being 1,685,285 centals, rejoicing prevail. A grand torch- valued at \$2,547.898. For the month just closen we have to record even a

Gov. Tilder Clams 188 Votes. New York, November 8-Midnight.

Colonel Pelton, Governor Tilden's Secretary, says that Lodisiána has certainly gone Democratic, and that the Republican Returning Board is keeping returns back to falsify them. The carrying of Florida gives Tilden 188 electoral votes.

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Sale of Lower Perry

The contract for the keeping of Lower Ferry for the year 1877 will be sold to the lowest bidder at said Ferry on the 11th of November, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

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Rev. Wm. McGee will preach tomorrow evening in the M. E. Church South at 7 o'clock.

We learn that we are to have a steamer on the Wicomico at an early day—a propeller, we are told.

a superior article. We are informed that a considera-

Eastern Shore railroads. This is the next season. EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS .- The

next Teachers' Examination will be held in the High School building in Salisbury on Saturday, Dec. 16th. G. W. M. Cooper, Examiner.

Always keep the bottle handy, Do not place it out of sight; For it cured our little Andy,

We have received the November number of the American Farmer, and ns usual it is filled with useful articles on farming. "The Farmer" gets better all the while, and no farmer or stock grower should be without it. See extracts from it on our 4th page.

The partridge shooting season is now here, and a merciless warfare is being waged on the poor birds. Gunning for sport is a legitimate amusement and should be encouraged, but no man should be allowed to gun who kills birds for profit, except upon his own land .-We are glad to see that our farmers are opening their eyes to this fact.

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The weather cut strange capers ou election day. It rained all over New England, a large part of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, and about forty miles on and from the whole coast to Georgia, while throughout the South west it it was so sold that the thermometer dropped down to zero, and the boys were cutting capers on their skates. In California a sun umbrella was needed. This is a great country, and

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We learn from the Wilmington Herald, that a cowardly assault was was made upon Mr. John O'Byrne, editor of that paper, on Tuesday night last, being struck by some heavy substance like a sand bag from behind. He was felled to the Who was coughing day and night.

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#### Crossing for Improvement of Common Sheep.

A correspondent having asked the "National Live Stock Journal" the following question: "What is the best cross upon our common sheep for quali- ington, Del. ty and quantity of wool, for the general market, and for weight of carcass ?',

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A cross of American Merino will make a marked improvement in fleece -adding to all its desirable characteristics, except that of length. The weight in many instances, will be doubled, while in any other than an anomalous condition of the market, the value per pound will be somewhat increased. The size of carcass will not be increased though its compactness and symmetry of outline will be greatly improved.

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In view of these considerations, added to some minor ones, that may be classed as results of taste rather than experience, as a general proposition, we would advise a cross of the Merino in preference to the others referred to-always with the recommendation that the best rams within reach of the means of the flock-owner be used-and that none of the male animals of the cross be used as sires, no matter how near the desired standard they may approach.

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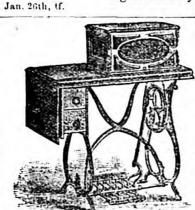
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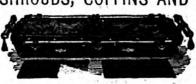
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Poetry.

The Blue and Gray.

The threatening cloud has broken.

Responsive, to the boys in gray. They oft have met as formen meet, 'Midst sabres' clash and cannons' roat Now with friendly words they greet

Each other as in days of yore.

One common cause unites them now In solid phalanx, side by side,

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not be killed. Madeline is the only

woman I ever have loved or ever will.

her shamed and broken-hearted? I

Oh, she is so different from all oth-

er woman! She don't know herself.

Mrs. Moreham was frightened .-

nothing. But she thought very bit-

be said to possess her mind) for not

loving her son. And this son was

ready to set aside his own interest

and those of his parents for this girl

CHAPTER XX.

WITH THAT WILD WHEEL I GO NOT UP OR

Richard received Mr. Higby with

scant courtesy the next morning,

when that gentleman called to see

her son's particular request, which

was a disappointment to Higby, as he

had calculated upon her presence and

her cordial support. But he had re-

ceived a note from her that morning,

in which she cautioned him to be

very careful what he said about Miss

Depp, because her son had such an

extravagant regard for women that he

would not listen to the least deroga-

tory hint with any patience. This

was the substance of the note, ex-

pressed with much more circumlo-

ention. What Richard had told her

about Madeline had cost her an al-

most sleepless night. She thought

it probable that Higby would throw

out insinuations in regard to Made-

line's share in keeping this secret, as

as he certainly had done to her, and

that Richard would be transported

with rage. If he had been so angry

with his nother at the least hint

against Madeline's integrity, what

would not happen if Higby said any-

thing! She pictured to herself Rich-

ard in a duel, and afterwards brought

home to her on a shutter. There-

fore she dispatched her note as early

as possible in the morning, and it

had the effect of altering Higby's treatment of his subject. Mrs. More-

fidence, even to avert this dreaded

duel, and she therefore spoke of Rich-

ard's "extravagant regard for wom-

en," which phrase did not deceive

Highy for a moment. "He loves

there is an elder Moreham, for there

is no managing people in love."

was his thought. "I am glad

him. Mrs. Moreham was absent at

who did not care for him.

and sobbed

"You said, mother, that love could

No color lale their ranks divide,

The bloody pat they now ignore

As brave men always do:

Their aim is simply to restore

The storm has passed away,

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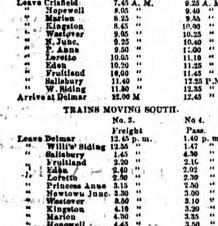
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Bassett. That was the reason be first Subscribe.

The boys who wore the blue have spoken,

No boastful language they display; From coward's lips such taunts we hear, "that women are entirely unfitted for Depp and myself was held in the business, and are readily imposed up presence of two witnesses, both of

> you," said Higby, coldly. "If you good reason to think they will have have already decided that this matter no difficulty in recalling it. Two is not worth your serious attention, months after Roger - Depp had deand are determined to pick a quarrel clared himself to be thus penniless, with me, the sooner this interview is and with no prospect in any quarter, brought to a close the better. I can he formed a company for buying up wait until your father's return, or I wool and starting a cloth mill, and can let it alone altogether. It is your there are persons in Deptford who your information and services?" mother's business, and does not mat- can prove that six thousand dollars ter to me.'

There was a moment's pause. This dignified indifference made an imashamed of his rudeness. "And, be mother's business, and I have no right to trifle with it." He said in these facts together in their proper nuch more courteous tones: "Your communication was of so very starting a nature that I may be pardoned And now must I stand aside and see some reasonable doubt. If I understand the matter aright you accuse the late Roger Depp, of Deptford, of am not so powerless as that! It shall not be !" he cried vehemently. sum of money entrusted to him many

years ago for my mother?" mother. She overestimated her dol-"You have stated the case, and I lars, and diamonds, and family, and do not wonder that you are startled undervalue her own noble self. If at such an accusation against such a dered so in his management." now how unworthy he was of her. ture as his !" His lips quivered in a vain effort at self-control and he I reasoned in this wise: I know dropped his head in his mother's lap nothing about Clara Bassett's hus-She had never seen a man cry in this such a way that it would be bruited did.' way before and she felt very much to the world. But I know Clara Bas like joining him ; but she contrived sett's kind and gentle nature. She to choke down her own emotion .will think of other's besides her own My poor boy, how you must have suffered!" she said, as she stroked fore I see him will prepare his mind his hair and passed her hand soothto hear what I have to say calmly and ngly over his forehead. And this not act on it rashly. For we must she continued to do, wisely saying not forget, Mrs. Moreham, that there ter things of Madeline. She hated this case, and her feelings should be ber (if such a strong emotion could

spared as much as possible." Richard had some doubt whether Higby really believed that his mother would prepare his mind in the man ner he indicated; but the last sentence produced an immediate and agreeable impression. Higby saw for her little note.

"You have been very considerate." said Richard, pleasantly, "and have I suppose, acted for the best. And now, if you please, we will enter up

on the details of this charge.' "Your mother has no doubt given you an account of the friendship existing between Henry Livermore, Roger Depp and myself, and of our acquaintance with her?"

please, until that time." "In other words you wish to make "I think I understand all that part of the story." "I can testify to the act that in Havana Livermore told me repeatedly that this sum of six thousand dollars. which he made there in a little speculation, he should give to Clara Bassett. We had several conversations on the subject, because, at that

time, he intended trusting me with the money, I think. He was averse to mentioning it in his will for obvious reasons. I left him in Havana, as I was obliged to return home to attend to some business, but I expected to go back to him. ("That business was courting my mother for this money," thought Richard.) He became much worse, however, and returned to his own home to die. He sent for Roger Depp, but not for me. Either he was angry with me for loving your mother, or he thought that Roger, as a lawyer, and the writer of his will was the more suitable person to attend to all his business arrangements. I heard of his illness, however, and hastened to New York; for both Roger and I were not withham would not betray her son's con- out hopes that he would remember ns, poor devils, in his will-hopes that were reasonable, I think considering our intimacy. He was dead when I arrived in the city, and Roger and I went with the family to Rochester, and attended the funeral. It was the morning after the funeral that Roger told me that Livermore It had been easy dealing with Clara had not bequeathed to him or me

those years into forests and mines, he sure. I said that, although we were nothing. All these things must be Moreham that Madeline knew only of his first thought was what a fool he could at least recall it easily when not mentioned in the will, there taken into account. I have read cases her father's dishonesty, it had grown on had been in not trusting to his first could at least recall it easily when the occasion came, and he had not been with her fifteen minutes that afternoon before he discovered that he had to deal with the same vain. Richard opened the business at once. "I understand from my mother that you made a very important that was a bitter disappointment to him, for he knew of a er that you made a very important disclosure to her yesterday, and I hope, Mr Higby, you will excuse me for saying that I think it very strange and he had not make the case appear as badly as possible. But, after his return to Deptford this suspicion became a certainty in his silence. But it was too late now. He had chosen to seek Clara. And putting aside all remind on to say that it was a bitter disappointment to him, for he knew of a splendid investment for money, and disclosure to her yesterday, and I hope, Mr Higby, you will excuse me for saying that I think it very strange for saying that I think it very strange dollars. All this conversation I can to Horace Spencer. To him the comthat in my father's absence you had swear to. I wanted to know about pound interest even would seem a hand-valuable communication to Madeline—a confession. Madeline—a confession. Madeline—a confession. that in my father's absence you had swear to. I wanted to know about pound interest even would be some fortune; and so it would to Richton."

| The money for Clara but did not like to ask him, for fear he would think I to ask him, for fear he would the would think I to ask him to ask h Highy saw that Richard was in a had mercenary views, for at that time she could only have loved me!" he woman. He would have refused to see deep, designing girl. Phoebel That bad humor, and at once made up his I was very much in love with your thought. mind to act a dignified course. "It mother. She rejected me, however, seems to me, Mr. Moreham, the most and when Roger left Rochester. hav-

natural thing for any one to do under | ing settled up all Livermore's busithe circumstances. Your mother ness, he said, and I knew that Clara "But you know," said Richard, This conversation between Roger on by any tale that is plausibly told." | whom are living. I have not com-"I cannot affect to misunderstand municated with them, but I have was the sum he invested. I can produce a reliable witness that Livermore did entrust on his deathbed the pression on Richard. He was exact sum of six thousand dollars to Roger Depp, for a special purpose, sides." he thought, "it is in truth my unknown, however, to the witness. llave you followed me, and put all

> connection?" "Yes, I understand your case perfectly. Is that all of it?"

"That is all-at present." "If Roger Depp intended to use this money it would have been so having used for his own purposes a chriously his course to tell you that so far nowadays. It is a very con-Livermore left it to him, knowing that you expected this, and that there was nobody to contradict his asser tion, that I cannot see how he blun-

lower herself to his level. I could my hands, for he was at one time a don't believe it had entered his mind employ a lawyer who would do all where? We will let her give her reaspear it better, I think, if I did not dear friend of mine, and you can imagine how painful it is to me to ex Roger Depp do not deliberately plan She cannot be happy with such a napose him. This was in fact the chief evil; they drift into it. Porhaps this reason why I first told your mother. very talk suggested to him the idea. of borrowing the money, for no doubt besides, a lawyer would set all the and me was there, all our help having love with her, but that his engagenothing about Clara Bassett's hus-band and son. If I tell this first to the tree may take the matter win them they may take the matter up in to replace it: but we know he never

> "It is a very slender case. I don't believe we could get a respectable lawyer to undertake it. especially family, and by talking to her son be when we take into account the lapse

of time." "A lawyer would know that the thing to be done would be to convince the jury. Now you, who are is a young lady for the defendant in evidently anxious not to believe in on her. this charge, (and I must say the feeling does you honor,) are already half convinced, and that without the production of a single witness on my part. All this evidence I have laid before you came to me without my seeking, and came very lately. If I set myself to investigate the matter, this, and felt grateful to the mother as with your permission, I should do quietly and cautiously, you will probably have a fair case before von. have a clew already, which, I think,

may be followed up with advantage." "Indeed! What is it ?" "That I must decline to state until we have arrived at some satisfactory arrangement, and the names of the

yourself indispensable to us?" "I am necessarilly so Mr. Moreham, independently of my wishes," said Higby with a frank smile. "The first me, as I alone hold all the threads. whole business."

"After all the game is scarcely worth the candle. Six thousand dollars, even at compound interest, does not make so vast at sum as to compensate us for all the diffiulties to be overcome and the dirty work to be

"If your father and mother also regard it in this light there will be an end of it, of course. But they may Highy had told, he was fully persuapossibly compare this house, with its | ded of its truth. But he hoped that little garden and orchard. (all very Higby would not be able to get to pretty, but certainly contracted, coms paratively speaking,) with the costly house and large grounds, hot houses. graperies, &c., of Roger Depp's and the blacksmith's shop that used to on making his six thousand dollars. stand over yonder. I believe, with What is he going to do in Deptford? that big mill in Deptford. And this Worm himself into Madeline's concomparison will not help them to fidence, for one thing, I'll be bound !' kindly feelings, especially when the machine shop your father might have give up all thoughts of business for had is taken into account. [Richard | the present, and to betake himself to been more reticent.] For whatever watching Higby. other speculations Roger Depp may have engaged in to get money to invest in the mill, there is no doubt but your mother's money laid the went to her with his story. If he one penny. I remember the conver- foundation for all, and but for it, as had not taken her image with him all sation very perfectly, as you may be far as we can see, he would have had

alluded to," said Higby, "they may as and he had to receive her with the best he at once resolved upon a visit to well be put out of sight at once, for they grace he could. Metaphorically his hair that intellectual personage. He had will not be needed. The arrangements was not only the principal in the bus-iness, but she was an old friend of that Livermore had changed his mind with Miss Madeline Depp."

course upon Nancy's affairs, having first with Miss Madeline Depp."

"Provided we make out a case !"

The cool assurance of Higby's manner irritated Richard. He mentally repeated the charitable wish about the fire-damp and mines that he had uttered

"Mr. Higby," he said, coldly, "I presume you have not made this disclosure out of pure friendship, and that you will not continue your investigations for love. What do you expect to get for

"I am very willing to put the whole affair on a business footing if you prefer it," said Higby. "It is true that I cannot afford to work for friendship alone, though I may be more friendly to you can devote myself entirely to your service until this matter is all cleared up. If I fail to make a clear case for you I expect nothing. If I succeed I want six thousand dollars paid to me. This is, as you say, a small sum in these days. It was not held such a very contemptible affair when I was a young man; but money does not go temptible sum, indeed, especially when we consider the amount it may put you in possession of; but I have

she knew herself better she would not believe it not marry that man; she could not but for evidence fast accumulating on believe it but for evidence fast accumulating on but for evidence fast accumulating on believe it but for evidence fast accumulating on but for evidence fast accumulation on but fast accumulation on b lower figure."

taken a fancy to just that amount."

"It would be impossible for anybody else to do what I can do. And, and as she is an innecent party in the transaction she ought to be con-

sidered." Richard was ready to boil over with rage at the insinuation these words conveyed. As if all his consideration was not for here! And this man, protending such regard for her feelings, was ready to do anything that would bring disgrace up-

"You have changed your mind in regard to Miss Deppp since yesterday. Then you did not seem, according to my mother's account, to

"Your mother was very much excited at my news, as was natural, and misunderstood me, for I never could have said anything reflecting upon Miss Depp, who is, not doubt, a good and innocent girl; and you may trust me to move cautiously."

-at present. In a month my father require your services. I cannot say. But I wish you distinctly to understep in this matter, searching for evidence, corresponding with witnesses, or anything of the kind until my father has been consulted."

"It does not matter to me," said steps in this case must be taken by is set on foot now or a month hence. But I wish you distinctly to under-After that possibly you may dispense stand that I most certainly shall colwith me, but I think you will find lect all the evidence I can, and conme of great service throughout the sult witnesses too if it suits me so to strong a case as possible before your father. When you wish to commun-

> not come out of this interview with flying colors, but his position was a very difficult one. Although he affected to disbelieve this story that gether evidence that would be of any value. So far all was plausible conjecture. "The man means mischief, though," he thought. "He is bent And forthwith Richard resolved to

> > CHAPTER XXI.

REROES AND HEROINES. When Highy suggested to Mrs.

her had she given him the chance, but name suggested to him a plan of "As for the court and jury we have she followed the writer into his room, operations. His face brightened as stood on end when she began to dis- spent several evenings at Phoebe's settled herself in front of the fire, and and she amused him. He had met intimating that her visit would be a long Madeline several times in public, and "Always provided we make out a one by daintily raising the skirt of her had twice called on her. She treated

> having been pieced skillfully together. pathetic recital of the scene at the deathbed of her mother when Nancy was committed to her care, and how it had distressed her that her precious charge had never "settled in life." She then proceeded to state that Nancy had a fine business in the boarding house, and was making money, hinting broadly that a master of such a house would there have a comfortable home, and refined leisure.

"Lord love the woman," thought Higthan you are willing to acknowledge. I | by. "Is she going to ask me to marry her sister ?"

He parried all these thrusts as well as he could, but he need not have been alarmed. Mrs. Hosea was merely doing a stroke of business for her sister before commencing on her own. And this beginning was an awkward way of bringing the conversation round to old times, and thus introducing the name of Clara Bassett, whom Mrs. Hosea termed the "Destroyer of my sister's peace," and "the serpent in our Eden." It appeared that neither she nor her sister had ever seen this destroyer, or knew anything "It may be a small sum to go to about her except her name. The two

> "One night when Ross Peters had digression upon the turpitude of servants, which Highy in vain tried to cut short.) We was talking of old times at the

regard her as so very innocent.'

"I do not wish you to move at all

will be at home, and he may possibly witnesses I will keep back, if you stand that you are not to take one

Higby, rising, "whether this matter pose to find out. She went out to Belleville to see Cyrus Bartley's widow, (he do, that I may be able to lay as icate with me you can drop me a line to the West-End Hotel, Deptford. visit, I can tell you. Now if I can tell her about this Clara Bassett she'd be Good merning!" that glad she'd give me something hand-Richard was conscious that he had

some, and I thought you'd help that much for old times." his visitor that Clara Bassett married usual where her young charge was an Egyptian, and died long ago in concerned, and she say that Madeline that country, but a moment's reflection showed him this would be un- was absorbed in something spart wise. Richard was, at that very time. from her daily life. Miss Finder in Miss Sublett's boarding-house, and hoped that was Horace Spencer, but accident might sometime betray his she feared this was not the case. She mother's name, And then Mrs. consulted Mr. Grahame. He, too. Hosea might go to Madeline with had noticed Madeline's altered manthis information, and that young lady | ner, but had ny theory to account would know that others beside her for it. Finally, as Madeline seemed self were on the track of Clara Bassett. He did not wish her put on her guard. So he told Mrs. Hosea that he had heard nothing in regard she imparted this fact in confidence frowned and wished his mother had Deptford for the express purpose of to Clara for many years, but that, to to some one, who told snother, and to Clara for many years, but that, to to some one, who clare oblige her, he would try his best to the news traveled around the circle

and insured her silence for a time.

house. She was young and pretty, dingy bombazine that it might not be him with cordiality as her father's scorched, thereby displaying a balmoral friend, but she puzzled him, and the of fearful construction, an old blue silk, knowledge that he was working a green merino and a purple velveteen secretly against her interests, and the fear that she might ask him some-She opened her communication by a thing in reference to the old Rochester days, all prevented him from making much progress in his intimacy with her. But Phoebe's nature he thought he had gauged to its depths. He saw through the hollowness of her friendship for Madeline. She was not a bad-hearted girl. The trouble was that she had no beart at all. The space usually occupied by that organ was filled with envy of her rich friend. She was not a fool, but such ridienlous enimity as here could only come from a shallow mind. Phœbe he felt sure he could manage. She must get him that letter.

That Horace Spencer hoped to make Madeline his wife. Higby saw plainly enough. He knew that the flirtation with Phœbe was sport on the gentleman's side, but be believed it to be dead earnest on the part of the lady. "On this hint he spake." He spent the whole evening in an elaborate conversation with Phoebe. in twisting and turning and winding until Phebe could not separate what he had actually told her from | what she had herself imagined; was not in fact quite clear in her mind whether the greater part of the confidence had been on her side or his. Higby dropped into our kitchen, and only him | Horace Spencer to be very deeply in gone off in a miff," (here followed a long ment with Madeline bound him in honor to her side, and prevented his openly declaring himself to Phobe. Madeline was not likely to release Ford," she said, at last working back to her lover, even if made aware of his her subject. "and I happened to men- preference for Phoebe. He (Higby) tion Clara Bassett. You should have was convinced that Madeline had in seen the old man go off at this. 'Say her possession a letter of her father's that name again says he. So I says it. which made it expedient for her to That's the woman Miss Madeline was a marry Horace, Now, if this letter asking of, says he. Who in the world could be placed in Higby shands, even was she? Don't you wish you knew? for a few moments, the contents, says I, for I thought Miss Depp had got hold of Nancy's story somehow, and I but now disclose, could be warn't going to gratify her curiosity. So up I gets and mixes Ross a stiff toddy, vent this.

knowing him to have a weak head for liquor, though I belong to the Daughters of Temperance, which they'd forgive the same, making allowance for a sister's for her to surreptitiously obtain this feelings towards a sister which was expected to settle in life, which, as hadn't conrage that would prevent great fubeen done, lay heavy on her mind. ture wrong. This base proposition When he'd drunk it up I mixed him was so adroitly made so covered up some more, and asked a power of questions. I found Miss Depp had questioned him about Clara only once when anything of the kind. Highy expecshe was looking over some of his rub- ted this, but thought she would do bishing papers in an old clock case. He it all the same. But upon further thought she looked 'em over just to find conversation with her he became conout about her, and didn't find nothing. vinced that she meant what she said. Now it didn't stand to reason that Miss He left her baffled for that time, and Depp would take all that trouble about thinking that he must have under-Nancy, and, thinks I, she has reasons of rated the strength of Phobe's princiher own for wanting to know about ples. He did not know that he had Clara. Since then I've been putting been working with the lighter, side this and that together, and I believe she of the balance. If only he had dropwent to Summerton with Nancy a pur- ped a hint that this letter would benefit the Morehams!

What he had failed to see, however, was a friend of her father's, she told me.) and what he had failed to do, that but she didn't tell me she went there a shallow poted Horace Spencer (as purpose to get a letter, and she and the Highy thought him) had already seen widow ransacking a whole day after it, as and finally brought to pass. And it Mary, the housemaid, told me. And all came from a little talk he had with she was as solemn as any owl after that Madeline that very evening in her parlor while Miss Pindar discreetly nodded in a distant corner.

This august maiden had been much troubled about Madeline for some time. She loved the girl so much Higby's first impulse was to tell that she was quicker sighted than was not happy, and that her mind discover her whereabouts, if living; until it came back to Madeline, and that as soon as he obtained any information it should at once be communicated to her.

Having thus got rid of his visitor, and inturned her silence for a silence for a

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From the Philadelphia Times of th 15th inst. we extract the following :

"But the question is asked-to whom can the country appeal from a wrong of the Louisiana return board? Under no circumstances can there be an appeal to mere partisan prejudice, or to any mere partisan tribunal, nor can there be a successful appeal at all on mere partisan complaint; but if the action of the Louisiana conspirators shall be such that the considerate judgment of the country must accept it as a fraud, the appeal will carry itself to the supreme will of the nation, before which even the sword must sheath itself and wrong doers must flee or be broken. The calm of to-day is not the calm of submission to wrong on either side, and those who contemplate a fraud that would appall the civilized wor'd will do well not to misunderstand it. The people of all parties want Mr. Tilden re-turned and inaugurated if honestly, and they want Mr. Hayes returned and inaugurated if honestly elected; and they will be content with nothing less. No reckless exercise of a power so beslimed and distrusted as that of the Louisiana return board, can for a moment command respect for its action if it flagrantly defies justice, and it is idle to discuss the question as to how or when or where an outraged nation would vindicate its own judgment and its own laws. It would do it in it- own way, and, when done, the technical quibblers who hang on the ragged edge of perishing political hopes, wil be amazed to learn how sublimely and triumphantly the American people can command obedience to the right. Be calm and patient : the right will come in the right way and in the right time for the sake of the right."

We hope it may come at the right time and in the right way, but we cannot see the way clear at present. We see a President and a Cabinet, with their military commanders standing ready to protect a fraud; on hand to tion of the white population of Penngive it aid and comfort; lending their sylvania, and they are sure to vote influence to prevent justice from being done. How this right is to come at the right time unless it is dragged up from chaos by an outraged people who have been goaded to the verge of revolution but their old masters also. by an unscrupulous and corrupt party, whose instruments have only been tolrated because it would have been called revolution to have abated the nuisance sconer. Just herewe desire to say that it is apparent to every sane mind that those wicked villians intend to defeat the will of the people by counting out as many votes as seems to them necessary to perpetrate the frauds. It makes no difference to them whether it be one thousand or twenty thousand, it is all the Central. The fellow who knocked same, and they will find apologists all him down was recognized as an offiover the Radical party. GRANT will cer at the station, where Mr. CARD say the law must be obeyed, and Sugar roan will say "We all agr, to the count." The canvasser mine powered daring to hurrah for Tilden. They said they would make mince meat of by law to do so and

If the American feast satisfaid by and see this for ferived from a upon them this, not free injured rights

Lithout vindica but raphyses which they are, ten times more degraded than in Virginia, and a highly intelligent by him as a partisan, for unscrupulous were the negroes previous to their socalled emancipation. They had honorable and honest men for masters, men who either inherited them or bought them from their original (Yankee) captors, paying an honest sum of money for them. Not so with our modern masters. They have obtained control of us by fraud and violence, and it may be the State of Vermont, where the Repubthat the only way to rid ourselves from the thraldem will be by violence. If so, let it come, and the more terrible the violence the sooner we shall gain our liberty from the most degraded political thraldom which ever disgraced a people claiming to be free. If two Southern negroes and three carbet-baggers, two (and ought to be there now), are to have the power to throw out the ballots of ten thousand voters, which were east by the most intelligent people in the State of Louisiana, with impunity, just because they were cast for Mr. TILDEN, then it is high time we had put an end to this dynasty. For one we ray to an armor, and put it not off any more until honest men shall rule this country

from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is very evident that the army is

lutely necessary. The Titusville Herald. edited by a well-informed Radical, announced the morning after the election, when he saw that TILDEN had carried so many States that HAYES could not be counted in without these three States, Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana. That astute paper published that morning that those three States had gone for HAYES. How could he know it then? be necessary to count in HAYES .-- soon find that the voting will be absorbed He did not, but he knew what kind of This is one of the uses of the Ameri- and disappear in the will of their patrons. machinery they had, and he knew it can Navy, for the maintainance of If they allow themselves to be told that could be so counted, if the whole vote which the people are taxed, and yet by the army and its commander-in-chief, was cast for Tilden, because Kelloge Grantism is not odious to some of and that the latter is to judge of the time says it ought to go for HATES, and it our people. Why not let those two and extent of the supervision, they had must be so counted. Now, will the negroes come on shore and hear what as well reconcile themselves to the fact American people submit? We say no, the world thinks of Grant, Radical- and that its commander is practically emphatically, if it cost the heads of ten thousand tyrants, and all the motly gang. fiat justicia ruat coelum, and those who stand in the way of even justice must the light of day ought to be put what has been regarded heretofore as remember sic semper tyrannis.

THE New York Tribune presupposes that all the negroes voted the Republican ticket in the Southern States, and therefore if those States are not returned Republican they ought to be. It seems to lose sight of the fact that over five hundred thousand white men in the North have become disgusted with Radicalism, and why should not a few thousand negroes in the South become disgusted also, when they see more Republican rascality than there is to be seen in any other part of the world, to say nothing about the fact of the Freedmen's Bank swindle. which affects the negroes in the cotton States more than anywhere else? Certainly the most decent negroes are disgusted with Radicalism, and all decent white men have long since eschewed it. But WHITELAW REID belongs to JAY GOULD, and JAY GOULD belongs to ZACH CHANDLER; and ZACH belongs to the Devil, and he can't get away. So this accounts for their adherence, and all others similarly placed. Some of them have our sympathy, inasmnch as they know not what they do, nor to whom they belong. The more intelligent negroes in the South are those who were house-servants, their contact with intelligent white men gave them advantages not enjoyed by a large porfor those in whom they have the most confidence. They can certainly have no confidence in those who have uniformly swindled, not only them,

FREE SPEECH IN PHILADELPHIA. Early in the morning succeeding the election, Mr. WYATT H. CARDWELL joined some young fellows in a hur-1ah for TILDEN. He was immediately approached and knocked down by a man in citizen's dress, who immediately cheered for HAYES, and arrested by the same fellow, assisted by other policeman, and taken to the WELL WES abused for going north and gentleman and a cripple, having to specimen of brotherly love. Away with your "bloody shirt" and "Klu Klux" talk in the future !

Mr. TILDEN will get one vote from licans ran a postmaster for Elector .- which delivers up the people of Louis-They have established several precedents | iana yet a second time to the mercies of for throwing out such cases. Also one in Oregon. These two votes gives Mr. TILDEN 186 votes, without the States of from giving them over to his provose South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, so the Rads. may cheat all they please and they are beaten providentially and of whom have been in the penitentiary by the bungling of their State Conventions. It is no use for their post masters ought to inspire. In our judgment, it is to resign after the 7th inst. That was the a case for resentment and denunciation day on which they were appointed, and only, and to make any terms with the insult which General Grant has offered if either of these in the majority were to the country is to debauch and emasdisqualified, their next highest competi- culate the public sentiments, on which didates for Elector all received the same the right. number of votes, then the first named on outraged people, prepare to strike for the ticket for the State at large will take your lost liberties; put on your dusty the place of the disqualified electors. as noble as his phrases, the thing that So we are all right. Hurrah for Uncle SAMMY ! and let us have peace on the 5th day of March next!

THERE are seven cities in the world not sent to Louisiana for any other pur- whose population exceeds 1,000,000 pose than to protect the fraudulent Resouls, viz: London, Eng., Foochow, tarn Board from a justly indignant and China; Paris. France; Pekin, China; CHANDLER and their confrerees knew Constantinople, Turkey. Their united prove election how Louisiana would be population in 1870 was 13,387,754, or sounted if it should be necessary to see equal to one third of the whole population of the United States, and the same to continue to be free. The muster and must be absolute and perpetual, if we are to continue to be free. The muster and must be absolute and perpetual, if we are to continue to be free. The muster and must be absolute and perpetual, if we are to continue to be free. The muster and must be absolute and perpetual, if we are to continue to be free. The muster and must be absolute and perpetual, if we are to continue to be free. The muster and impressive one, and the kind ever known in the lever met who eschewed fishing. decide. It has been a deep laid plan as that part of our population who live in towns or cities of over 10,000 inhabitive in towns or cities of over 10,000 inhabitive in contact. One or the other must bait was too much for his mertia.—

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Everything passed off harmoniously and in good order.

Franchise less to fear from the insidious of the seven. It has been a deep laid plan as that part of our population who live

THE AMERICAN NAVY PROSTITUTED .-The Radical Returning Board for the State of Louisiana, who are American citizens of African decent, are kept safely on board a United States vessel at New Orleans to keep their courage up to the sticking point, so that they may be relied on to throw ism and HAYES, in order that their their master. instinct may direct them to do right. A cause which cannot be trusted in down at once, and we say down with foolish to make light of them as it is to such villains and villainies. No quarters for their aiders and abettors.

GRANT said it was best to send down men of national reputation to see a fair

GARFIELD and DITTY. LOGAN knows what is meant by sending such a creature as he. He would do there is not a just man in Illinois who would credit him, and as for GARFIELD, he is one of those canting hypocrites who pretend to be religions for the purpose of deceiving people. And poor C. I. DITTY, a little ward politicians from Baltimore, who has run with all political parties and factions. To speak of him as a man of reputation would be a bur-

GENERAL PLEASANTON 8398 that the character of the American people, and specially the officers of high rank have greatly depreciated in the estimation of the English people. They tin. say that when our Secretary of War becomes a sutler as BELKNAP did, and is not rebuked by the President nor his Cabinet, that American honor is not worth much abroad. So say we, and the whole civilized world say we have greatly depreciated under Republican rule. An American abroad to-day is a mere tramp, while he used to be looked upon as an honchange-our chivalry has departed.

THE report this week that Haves had the effect to bring down stocks and out Tilden, and such a tumble never was heard of before, and well it may cause a tumble.

General Grant's Good Inten- ace Greely on the ground that, being

We have heretofore dealt with the repartisan purposes, in violation of his oath and duty and in palpable prostitution of his official power. We have treated his virtuous pretexts and pretenses of fairness in the spirit which they justly provoke, believing them, as we sincerely do, to be the merest and most insolent of shams. It has seemed to us the plainest weakness and folly to be deluded by the fine words of an official ukase, a brutal soldier, who has stigmatized the best of them as "banditti," and was only prevented by public indignation marshals. It is with the deepest and most unhesitating conviction that we as the votes of Louisiana should go have protested against any qualification, by the people or the press, of the righteous indignation which such an outrage

But assuming, on the other hand, that we have possible done injustice to the President, and that his purposes are he has done is not a whit less evil, in

open hostility. It is one of those things | ed. the very essence of which is to be selfprotecting or to be nothing. The aggression of power upon freedom always begins with a show of good offices, and a protectorate of some sort is commonly the virtuous initiation of a despotism. If a people permit themselves to be patronized by their soldier, in the giving and out as many Democratic votes as may the counting of their votes, they will they need supervising at the ballot-box

These are no new truths, but only

common traisms. They are part of

rudimental republican doctrine. It is as deny them. It is to be blind and fatuous, to say that the people can take care of themselves, when the need comes, and that they can therefore afford to submit to the establishment of bad practices in government and unconstitutional precount of the vote, and he sent LOGAN, cedents. No freedom is so secure as to be above the need of vigilance-none so Any man who ever heard of John A. rooted and solid as to defy undermining. If the experience of our country and the world has not taught these lessons it has taught none whatever. If we are to for-GRANT's bidding at all hazards, and get them, they had as well never have been learned. We hold it the duty of the press not to let them be forgotten in a weak and maudlin profession of respect for possible official good intentions. No intentions, however good, are any atonement for a flagrant violation of official duty and public right. If the American people can read the order of General Grant to General Sherman and see them carried out without a feeling a resentment at the impertinence-to say lesque upon the genius homo. Let us nothing more-of his suggestions and have peace, for to -raise a fuss over this his interference, it is only because they would really be a pity; but tune up have already lost much of the and keen republican susceptibility. The your harps, boys, and sing a little DITTY. suggestions may be wise in themselves These are in keeping with all GRANT's and the sentiments noble in the extreme, other appointments, and will pass mus- but there are some thing too sacred to ter about the same, whether we have be meddled with by the best of Presidents, even in the best of ways. Of those things the most sacred is the elective franchise. Possibly Gen. Grant may know petter how the people should exercise and guard it than they know them-

none of his business .- Balto. Ev. Bulle-

MR. WATTS, Postmaster at Lafayette, Oregon, and Mr. Sollace, Postmaster at Bridgeport, Vermont, who were voted for by the Republicans of their respective States for Presidential electors, have resigned their post offices; their resignations have been accepted and the vacancies filled. But this does not affect their standing as electors. The Constitution provides that "no Senator or orable representative of an honorable Representative, or person holding an and convents, rise one above another in constituency. But alas! what a office of trust or profit under the United States shall be appointed an elector." - These persons, holding such offices, could not be lawfully would be counted in right or wrong, for the office, and the removal of the disability after the election can make in New York with a tumble. Gold no difference. Under the plain meaning of the law the votes cast for went up at the same time. This these persons could not be counted, shows what the capitalists of the and the appointment legally falls, in country think of the Republican each case, to the person having the usurpers. Let them count in HAYES next highest vote, who happens to have been a Democrat. There can be no question of the law in this matter. It is even plainer than the decision of the Senate which ruled out the electoral votes cast for Hordead, he was not a "person" within the meaning of the Constitution.— These men were clearly not such persons as could be appointed electors, and therefore they cannot legally exercise their functions. There can be, we say, no question of the law: and yet it would be clearly at variance with the spirit of the constitution if gram confirming Wednesday's news, the people who innocently voted for and we fired nine rounds, in commenthese men must lose their voice in the oration of our nine districts. choice of a President by a technicality, especially since custom has taken from the electors all real responsibility and made their individual qualifications of little importance. If technicalities and the harsh letter of the law are to decide the contest, then these two votes must be lost to Hayes and Tilden must be el ded President, whatever the result in the South. But if we are to have a fair expression of the will of the people these two votes should go to Hayes. to Tilden.

Cyrus J. Muchmore.

Laziness was his foible. He bad that unpleasant quality in his supreme condition. The throne of indolence was vacant on our coast tor is elected, and if the Democratic can- alone we can rely for the vindication of until Cyrus lolled forward and fell into it.

He was own brother to the snail, and no relation whatever to the ant. Even his cautious father, discoursing of him one day, acknowledged that "the boy was rather chicken hearted itself, for all the good intention which his friends may say have moved him. was distasteful to him. If sent on No. 6 was headed by (the Conductor) The Constitution and laws of the land; an errand to the next cottage, he C. F. Webster and commanded by (P. the very spirit of Republicanism, apart waited patiently for an opportunity P.) S. T. H. Webster. Squad No. 6 from laws and Constitution; all the traditions of public liberty which we have tail-end of somebody's passing wag- Thomas. Jr., and commanded by (P. inherited, proclaim, with one voice, the on, considering it better to be thus P.) W. J. Walter. Squad No. 7 was incompatibility of free suffrage with ex- assisted along than to assume the re- headed by (Outer Sentinel) Daniel ecutive, and above all, with military interference. It is the one point, of all others, upon which the subordination of ket and the ballet box are the represen-satives of antagonistic principles, which by no possibility can be reconciled or and line, but Cyrus was an exception.

protection of military force than from its disturbed, so fur as he was concern

His dilatory habit rose sometimes to the audacity of genius. He could consume more hours in going a mile to the village post office and returning with the mail than one would credit, unless his gait would come under personal observation. We took a kind of exasperated delight as wide. we used to watch him trailing along the ground, and we felt a fresh wonder every day at his power of slow procedure. It seemed a gift, an endowment, now for the first time vouchsafed to mortal inertness. The caterpillar would have been too rapid for him ; he would lose in a race with that dull groundling. He seemed to be counting myriads of something in the road. When he cautiously and laboriously lifted up one foot, it seemed an eternity before the other followed it. He would frequently drop asleep in getting over a stone wall, and his recumbent figure was imprited under all the trees by the roadside. - From "A Peculiar Case," by James T. Fields, Scribner for December.

Genoa.

Genoa is not a city to detain the tourist long with its sight-seeing, though i will probably be the one on his way southward and castward where he wil encounter a decided flavor of Orientalism. It can boast no world-renowned masterpiece in art or architecture, like the Venus de' Medici or the Transfiguration, or that wondrous miracle in marble, the cathedral of Milan. It lacks the art treasures of Florence, the hoary monumental glories of Rome, the romantic charm of the Venetian "sea swan," or the dreamy, dolce for niente voluntuousness of incomparable - Naples. But Genon can boast, instead, of being the commercial metropolis of Italy-a city that belongs to the present as well as the past, and hence a city of brilliant contrasts, where the old and the new civilizations meet in fierce though friendly encounter; where Italian vis inertia and indolence are stimulated by Auglo-Saxon enterprise and energy; where the shrill whistle of the locomo tive startles the slumberous chimes of the monastery bells, and the mediæval doney brays out his solemn protest against he encroachments of the aggressive iron horse-a quaint, picturesque old city, selves, but if he presumes to say so he deserves to be told at the least that it is you in spite of unfavorable first impressions, together with I know not what of transport in the majestic breadth of her glorious gulf, and the sublime sweep of ts encircling mountains clad in purple and capped with snow.

Proudly seated upon her amphitheatre of vine-clad, olive-crowned hills, where many a sinuous fold gives interminable play to sunshine and shadow, for beauty of situation Genoa yields ony to Naples and Constantinople in the Mediterranean. From her crescentshaped port, with its forest of masts to the mountain summits frowning with fortifications, palaces and villas, churches endless succession. It would seem as if the queenly city, too deeply enamored of her beautiful bay, were every where on tiptoe to catch a glimpse of its broad ex panse of liquid sapphire, whose prismatic play of reflected light and color. as it loses itself in a nich autumnal sunset, with its opulence of purple and scarlet and gold, neither pen nor peneil can adequately portray .- O. M. Spencer, in Harper's Magazine for December.

[COMMUNICATED.] DEAL'S ISLAND, MD., NOV. 13, '76.

EDITOR ADVERTISER :-Last Wednesday night, on hearing the thrice welcome news of Tilden's election, we fired over 30 salutes with our cannon, which aroused from their peaceful dreams the slumbering Repubicans of our Isle. On Thursday, however. we were somewhat disconcerted and crestfallen, and feared that our demonstration had been a little premature, but on Friday night we were made jubilant again by the receipt of a tele-

Saturday, the 11th inst., "Hickory Club" turned out in full dress parade with over 125 in procession, and marched to Rock Creek, where the ladies had prepared refreshments; thence we returned and marched by Messrs. Rowe's and Webster's, where the ladies on our Isle greeted us with the same. We again resumed our march down to the lower thoroughfare, where a repast was awaiting our arrival. From thence we returned to our Hall and partook of some splendid oysters. We fired over 50 rounds during the march. Our company was headed by two of Massachusett's welcome sons, who discoursed good martial music for the occasion .-Our gunner was a Swede, and well did he know his duty. Tangier district, or our district, is the banner district .-Squad No. 1 was commanded by (Charger) Dr. J. Zack Taylor, which was headed by (the Proctor) J. W. Webster. Squad No. 2 was headed by (the Vice Proctor) Z. W. Webster and commanded by (Past Proctor) David J. White. Squad No. 3 was headed by (the Banker) S. J. Wilson and commanded by (P. P.) T. H. Tankersley. Squad No. 4 was headed by (the Secretary) Sewell T. Evans and commanded

dealt with according to law.
H. W. ANDERSON, Near Rockawalking, Wicomico Co., Md.

Nanticoke.

A twenty-two mile ride one day last week brought us to A. D. Messick's whose hospitality we shared during our stay. Oysters of delicious flavor were served in abundance, caughton ly a few rods away, in the Nanticoke, which at this point is three miles

In the evening we went "over to the Store," E. S. D. Insley's, where we found the ADVERTISER and some of its friends; oyster men who had dropped in to pass the evening, after their hard days work among the bivalves, and a few neighbors anxious to hear the latest news. One mile from Insley's there is a fair sized hall. at present occupied by lodges of "Odd Fellows," "Knights of P." and Good Templars," on three nights each week, all their meetings are quite well attended, and good is being done.

Another mile, and we come to Nanticoke Post Office, where John Turner & Son, keep a well stocked variety store, where the wants of the neighborhood can be supplied.

of ten or a dozen rabbit hunters, crossing the highway to fresh fields and victories. 'Twould take a smart [rab] bit o' running for game to miss being bagged by that crowd. They had a well-fed, good looking party bringing up the rear, but whar's the game ?

Coming through Rockawalking we were told that the place was named after an old resident and land owner by the name of Rock, who never would ride, but always walked whereever he went, and people would say on seeing him : there comes Rockawalking.

Great will be the wailing among the little folks this month, for ST. NICHOLAS for December, which has ordinarily been issued on the 20th, is to be held back until the 25th ; but it is then to be the Grand Christmas Holiday Number. We have not had a peopeven at its

onges, that Editor and Publishers promised to do their very best, and that means a great deal where Sr. VICHOLAS is concerned. They tell us, among other contri-

butions to this number, will be a pa per by Mr. Bryant, "The Boys of My Boyhood," i. e., the boys of the latter part of the last century or the beginning of this.

hundred pages and over fifty pict-

omer, contributes a paper called "A Clock in the Sky." illustrated by drawings showing how the tail of the Great Bear points out the time of Then there is the account of the

great "llorse Hotel," with very spirited pictures ; an article by Lucy Devoted to the Feathered World, the Stud-Larcom, "The Poetry of Winter," beaccounts of enrious Oriental Sports. and more good things than we can find space to mention.

Besides this all, J. T. Trowbridge

begins his new story for boys, "His Own Master," in this Christmas Holiday number of St. Nicholas.

Need we say mcre? Could we say

STOP THAT COUGH OF it will terminate in that dreaded disease, consumption. We are aware that a prejudice exists among many persons against medicines which profess to cure a cough or cold when bordering on consumption, or even when the lungs are affected; but we can assure our readers that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will do all this; and in making this assertion we speak from experience, having suffered for months from a cough, which after using many remedies without any reief, threatened to terminate seriously. We were, however, so fortunate as to secure several bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and are now entirely rid of the cough, and restored to our former health. To those suffering in a like manner we recommend this excellent preparation.

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Scarcity of Money! There is no doubt but the present situation of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption with other Throat and Lung disease, will carry off many. These diseases should not be neglected. Doctor Bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case, Sold in all towns in the United States, and by your druggist, Dr. L. D. Collier,

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New Goods just received! A com plete assortment of Ties, Bows and conducted in the Methodist Episco-Nctions at W. A. & S. A. Graham's. pal church. Reading of the Scrip-

Persons who do not want trespassers on their lands hunting, &c., should post the same at once. It only costs one dollar to give the neceseary notice in the ADVERTISER.

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES .- The mext in the series of Lectures on the Prayer Book will be delivered next Sunday evening in St. Peter's Church by the Rector. Subject—"The Or-der for Daily Prayer"—continued.

A. C. Smith has repaired his barn, and whitewashed it, and otherwise improved things in general on the lot recently purchased by him from Mrs. Martha Parsons.

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Wild geese are daily seen flying in large flocks wending their way southward. They are probably going to those doubtful (?) States to see the vote counted.

Dr. J. S. Hill and Mr. Marshall Tevis, of Ardmore, Pa, have been down this week for a few days shooting. The shooting was all that could be desired, but the birds were too

Mr. Samuel H. Evans has just returned from the city with a large assortment of Confectionery and Fancy Goods. Call at No. 11 Main street and see his stock.

Our town fathers have done well to procure the services of so compe- We propose to put them fifty cents tent a man as Thomas Humphreys, of F., to superintend and perform the grading and draining of our streets. Tommy is at present fixing ourselves, and are willing to make the up Division street, and he knows how to do it in style.

Salisbury on Saturday, Dec. 16th. G. W. M. Cooper, Examiner.

A CLERGYMAN'S OPINION.—Having ces, prominent places, Churches, Hohad an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my family. - Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, Pas. &c., with all the divisions of the tor M. E. Church, Georgetown, D. C.

We understand that Church street extended, is to be shelled as far as the Fair Grounds. If so, it is a much needed improvement, and will, if Bridge. properly done, reflect credit on those who have moved in the matter. We have several times called the attention of the authorities to the necessity of it, and are glad to hear that it is contemplated.

STORE ROBBED .- The store-house of Mr. Spencer McCallister was entered by some thief on Taesday Light and four shoulders of bacon taken there from. Entrance was effected through | Pot Flowers, with or without pots, a window which was insecurely fas. at the option of the purchaser. Many tened. This is the third or fourth of the varieties are rare and beautivisitation Mr. McCallister has suffer- ful. ed from pilferers since he came to this place to live.

Mr. James Cannon has the finest and largest stock of Gent's Fine Gaiters and Boots that he has ever had. He also has fine Boots and Gaiters made to measure.

SCHOOL MATTERS .- As items of interest to the public school teachers we publish the following: The Fall term began October 2nd and ends December 14th; the Winter term begins Dec. 15th and ends March 8th; the Spring term begins March 9th and ends May 25th. The School Board will meet December 19th to examine and pass school accounts, after which the salaries of teachers for Fall term will be paid off in full.

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Our town was visited this week by quite a number of divince on the ocder Round dried Beef at J. P. Owens' casion of the burial of the remains of Family supply store. Mrs. Mary Dashiell, formerly of this town, but recently of Newark, Del .-Mrs. D. was the mother of Dr. John terned from the city with a large and Dashiell, of Balto., and Rev. R. L. varied assortment of Dry Goods, No-Dashiell, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the M. tions, Sadlery, Harness, Wood and Willow Ware and Furniture. Call E. Church and resides in New York. and examine his stock. He is successor to the late Dr. Dur-

orably known in this community .-

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bin. and has charge of the entire missionary work of the church, He Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., Milliners, at No. 50 Main street, are is a native of Salisbury, and about Dr. S. G. Hitch and bride were on 48 years of age, and a gentleman of in their line. Call and see their notions. They always give satisfac-Died at Newark, Del., on the 12th tion. Being near the close of the season, they are selling very low. to let in this place. Small houses in desirable localities are still are Salisbury on Tuesday of this week, and goods. attended by her two sons, an only daughter and many relatives and friends. The funeral services were

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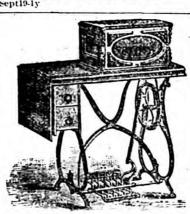
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STEAMER TANGIER, Capt. S. H. Wilson,
Tuesdays and Fridays for Cristicid, Onancock,
Shelltown, Pitts Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rehoboth,
Mewtown and Snow Hill

STEAMER HELEN.

Capt. Geo. A. Raynor, Sundays and Wednesdaya for Crisfield, liofinan's Evans, Concord, Davis, Hungars and Taylors. STEAMER MAGGIE,

WM. THOMSON, Sup't. P. R. CLARK, Agent maple with a su deal but I ....

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**	Marion	8 25	9.85
**	Kingston	8.45 "	10.00 **
:	Westover	9.05 **	10.25 **
**	N. June.	9.25 "	10.40 "
**	P. Anne	9.50 "	11.00 **
**	Leretto	10.05 "	11.10 **
**	Eden	10.20 "	11.25 "
44	Fruitland	10.00 "	11.45 "
	Salisbury	11.40 "	12.25 P.J
**	W. Siding	11.50 "	12.35 "
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	Fruitland	2.20	**	2.16	
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**	Princess Anne	3.15	**	2.50	
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	Westover	3.50	**	3.10	
44	Kingston	4.10	**	3.20	
**	Marion	4.30	**	3.35	
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No. 1 will take fruits, marketing and all freights for New York; also common freights for Delaware kall Road and connections and all Local freights. take freight and Marketing to.

Philadelphia.

No. 3, will take all South bound freights of every kind except Adams Express.

To prevent mistakes and confusion Shippers are required to have all freight at the Station, properly marked and invoiced thirty (30) minutes before the leaving time of the respective trains.

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#### Poetry.

#### The Silent Prayer.

She prayed, I watched her nightly. On her knees beside the bed, And for a while each prayer-time I heard the words she said.

And then there fell a silence On her bowed head, and I thought My senses had been sleeping, Since her words I had not caught.

But duly as the night came, Came that silent prayer again ; I marked her lips unmoving, And I knew the mystery then.

Was she praying for the living? Was she praying for the dead? There was no sobbing, sighing, And not a tear was shed.

She was fragile in her beauty. As a leaf before the blast; Was she praying for sweet patience Till the storm was overpast?

Who shall tell us of her loving?

Who shall tell us of her tears? She is gone from us forever, In her uncompleted years. Gone like snow off the mountain,

Gone like mist from out the vale; In her golden hour of morning She was swept before the gale. She never told in dying

What had winged that silent prayer; But something, we divined it When we saw her look so fair.

Feir with lillies on her bosom, Fair as lillies and as sweet; Fair with slumber on her forebead. Fair with silence at her feet.

Ere the hand of death could reach her, She had flown to meet his kiss : Ere another land could claim her, She was far away from this.

She was far beyond our sunshine, She was breathing other air, Alone with her Creator, In the shadow of a prayer.

# THE GREAT WHEEL

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

Sun, and for which the First Prize of Five Hundred Dollars was Awarded.

CHAPTER XXI-continued. This explanation is necessary to

understand Horace's question:
"HoW does the novel prosper?"
"Not as well as I should like. My heroine gets into trouble with remarkable facility, but I find it amaz-

STHAMER MAGGIE,
Capt. W. F. Vescy.

Mondays and Thursdays for Crisfield, Hunting
Greek Guilford and Masongo.

RETURNING—TANGIER leaves Snow Hill
Mondays and Thursdays 600 A. M., Newtown 7.30
A. M., Rehoboth 8.00 A. M., Cedar Hall 8.30 A. M.,
Pitt's Wharf 9.00 A. M., Shelltown 9.15 A. M.,
Onancock 2.00 P. M.
HELEN leaves Taylors 6.00 A. M., Hungars
8.30 A. M., Miles 10.00 A. M., Davis 10.15 A. M.,
Concerd 11 D. A. M., Boggs 1.00 F. M., Evans 1.15
P. M., Hoffman's 2.00 P. M.
MAGGIE leaves Masongo, Wednesdays and
Saturdays 8.00 A. M., Guilford 10.00 A. M., Hungars
and Greek 12.00 (Unknessed during Strawberry season oulg 2.00 P. M.) All three boars leave Crisfield for Baltimore on arrival of down train.

Freight and Passengers received for all points on the Eastern Stiere, Worcester and Somerset, Wicomico & Posonoke, and Worcester Railroads.

Tiolghts received up to 4.30 and must be pressed.

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he oppresses me. I don't knew what to do with him!" "Put him out of the way and be

done with him!"
"And then there would be no wedding, and who would tolerate a book without the faintest suspician of or-

ange blossoms. And I haven't the got to live through everything-fire and sword, famine and pestilence." "And love !" And here he heaved

a sigh as if famine and pestilence were small affairs to this evil. "They will even survive that."

"Is your hero rich or poor ?" "Poor as a church mouse."

"I was sure of it, and I'll bet ten thousand dollars that he is a halffledged genius, with wonderful eyes and a magnificent head."

Madeline's face flushed. "You are wrong," she said, "and the ten thousand must go towards the endowment of the library and reading rooms .-My hero is short and stumpy, with straight flaxen hair and a long, pointed head, and he is distinguished above all other men by a wart on the top of his left ear. It is by this he is recognized by my heroine to be the gennine article after a long and cruel separation."

"I have read two many women's novels not to know the kind of mate rial they make heroes of !" said Horace, with a bitterness that did not seem warranted by the subject, "I can tell one of them at a glance. I don't believe yours is any exception: He is not a paragon at all, but some poor devil of a fellow whom the heroine transforms into a saint. Then he marries her out of gratitude and takes

all her money."
"I didn't say she had any."

and goodness are warranted, and my out, though he was standing quite own conversion thrown in. But I near her. In truth Richard preferam an unfortunate and ill-used per- red not to go to Madeline's, but he

"I have told you that a dozen times. You have proved now that you can brave the dullness and smoke of our poor town. Nothing more is necessary to constitute a hero." "Now you are mocking me, as na-

"And then your business! Your frequent absences will surely bring the firm to grief!"-"I wonder, Miss Madeline, that I

don't get angry with you." "So do I. "Perhaps you would be glad if I

"On the contrary, I should pass my days weeping in the rose arbor."
"In January! Your tears would reeze!"

"Then I could send them to you be in Deptford now but for you." packed in sawdust, and harrow your soul with remorse."

"My soul is already harrowed," said Horace in grave tones, "but not by remorse. How much longer am I but I am watching. -" to wait, Miss Madeline. This thing

cept eternity.'

it will come the deluge."

more politely than he had hitherto put themselves in my way. And as to witness the canvass for Possidential "Deluge!" exclaimed Miss Pinder, spoken. "I have something to tell for broken hearts—tut! tut! I sup-electors for I it to an integrated to the part of the spoken.

to click her knitting needles. "Yes, an awful calamity! I never knew of be disagreeable to Higby. such a flood before! So much property destroyed, but no lives lost, I am thankful to say."

"Amen I" said Madeline gravely, with a sly look at Horace.

### CHAPTER XXII:

"Out flow the web, and floated wide. 'The surse is come upon me.' "---

Richard would have kept himself oway from the Deptford schools and lecture rooms had he not known that | tleman." his presence was a restraint upon Higby. He kept a close watch upon this slippery character, and he knew that Higby felt he was being watched. Richard was resolved that Madeline unfortunately, is such a paragon that should never know of her father's crime if he could prevent it at any cost to himself. He was not without hopes that he could persuade his in is important. What difference can father to drop all investigation into two or three weeks make?"
the matter. Higby would have to be bought off with the six thousand who seem to have nothing to dollars he so coveted; but Richard thought it would not be impossible heart to kill people. They have all for him to borrow it, and he was number of years to idle away. Howyoung and had great trust in himself. all right. Thus he planned; and too long delayed I may get impatient, knowing all he did, it was provoking and publish our pretty story." to see Higby treated with favor by Madeline, while she looked coldly having assumed that she had felt for something."

some love for him, and he wondered "Mr. Higby," said Richard, whose how she could be so unforgiving.

Madeline felt that she was treating him very unfairly; but the sight of himaroused such conflicting emotions in her heart that the very effort to keep them down made her seem proud and cold. The feeling that she had defrauded him out of his rights, and that she herself had made restitution impossible; the scorn with which she had treated him, and the triumph over her that his knowledge of the true state of the case would give him, all kept her in a state of irritation against him. The very to be the case in this hard world." love that she knew now she felt for him made her humiliation all the she was doing wrong in retaining his

think I shall turn the book over to you, confident that you will do justice to all parties."

"I would rather be somebody else's panions, who patronized "that handhero," said Horace meaningly, "and that somebody would take me in hand and make me good. It must be awful easy to grow good when every thing is being done for a fellow by a heroine who is beautiful, and noblehearted, and plous, and—and—"

"Rich," suggested Madeline.

It was Horace's turn to flush now.

"I would rather be somebody else's panions, who patronized "that handsome of the order of the green country father is history, and is wisely keep ing her own counsel. Oh, you need not start up and look so fiercely at to a very great degree, even sending invitations to their parties, which some to their parties, which her to a very great degree, even sending invitations to their parties, which her to assertion. I did not know this cartainly when you and I first talked over this affair, but I know it now. It his lodgings in a great rage with Madeline, was overtaken by Wilson It was Horace's turn to flush now.

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Well, it would be a good idea for been chiefly aroused at the breaking turned."

The count was completed on Saturday, the vote having been taken by counties, and appears to indicate that all of the Hayes electors have been chosen by majorities ranging from two hundred.

Well, it would be a good idea for her chave money, I suppose, as I up of this party of consultation, when happen to have none. But it is only in looks that everything turns out. Horace Spencer to join the ladies the right, and I might forgive the omission of the money provided the beauty ion of the money provided the beauty out, though he was standing quite her consultation, when sertion of Higby's, but the man's emphatic declaration staggered him.

"As we seem to be having a very candid talk," he said, "I will take the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they passed into the hands of the country of the country of the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they passed into the hands of the country of the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they passed into the hands of the country of the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they passed into the hands of the country of the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they passed into the hands of the country of the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they passed into the hands of the country of the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they passed into the hands of the country of the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they passed into the hands of the country of the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they passed into the hands of the country of the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they have the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something about your past life they have the ladies the opportunity of telling you that I have heard something the ladies the opportuni conduct in the Livermore affair." onage."

felt the slight put upon him none "I have not been a saint." said 'You look remarkably well. Only the less. All this was made the Higby, but may lask what particular

to day Miss Pinder was saying that more galling because he knew that misdemeanor you have laid your fin-your visits to this healthy country had ligby saw how the was treated by ger upon?"

Wadeline, and that it gave him great "I have found that the knowledge" inward joy. He was not, therefore, of this paltry bequest that was to be in the mood to enjoy Mr. Highby's made to Clara Bassett caused you to troller General and Special Compsociety. That gentleman's first remark was not of a kind to restore his

equanimity. "I did not know until to night, Mr. Moreham, that you were such a squire of damea. What a flattering receptiong you had!"

"Bosh!" was Richard's only reply.

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"I did not know until to night, Mr. Miss Sublett? I hope you found the account interesting and profitable."

"Mrs. Hosea told it to me unasked," said Richard, grimly. "I am for Governor will be about 1,144.

In Florida it seems conceded that

called a dead-set at you." "She is an addle-pated, rattle-

tongued flirt." Highy laughed. "What a synical young man! Now I inferred from that charming conversation that she you back to Deptford."

"You inferred nothing of the kind, for you know very well I would not "Oho! So you have come here to

watch over your interests. They are safe in my hands." "I am not watching my interests, "Events." suggested Higby, as

Richard would have completed his "I would urge the end more strong sentence, but chose to affect ignorly," said Horace, who really did not ance. 'Good night!" he said pleasan-know whether or not it was best to tly, as they had now reached Clay

suddenly waking up, and beginning you." It gave him a feeling of satis- pose you fancy that Nancy has pined faction that his communication would in single blesseddess on my account,

Higby, as he thought it would give strengthen my evidence in the matter him time to get hold of the letter. of this bequest? They would have him to be displeased.

"I don't know that I can stay here ard, "would all this bo brought forward cooling my heels until the 20th of at a trial?" or I had better write to the old gen-

send a thousand miles!" "There is no need to put the story in the letter. Say simply that busi-

ness of the utmost importance requires his presence bere." "The business he is now engaged

"None to you, my young friend, who seem to have nothing to do but wait on young ladies. But I may reasonably expect to have a smaller ever, I don't mind keeping quiet for A few years' work would make this awhile; but if your father's return is "What good will that do you?"

"I don't know. We have to take haughty coldness to his having pro- becomes public property Madeline sumed to tell her of his love, and Depp will be forced to take some acstill more to his unhappy blunder in | tion in the matter. I think I am safe

anger against Madeline had melted

away in the presence of her persecu-

you ?" much. She is a bright, sweet, lova- ceive from others of the neighbors." to take your money and your father's measures until the official count is in." good name instead of her's, for you Shorely afterward the election was are not a special favorite with me. thrown into the house, and before half But my duty-and interest-happen

"I wonder," said Richard, impulsively. "that it never occurred to you more bitter. The consciousness that to get Miss Depp to buy your silence, and to have left us in ignorance." He

to lie on the other side, which is apt

that give me the key to part of your ty canvassers. The counsel for the

desert the lady to whom you were education to the Demonrats. Corrected engaged and nearly broke her heart." returns, it is stated, will give the At-

not trying to pry into your affairs, In Florida it seems conceded that "I should say that pretty Miss Mr. Higby, but it threw light upon a the Democrats have carried the State offices, but both parties still contest the

fess I did desert Nancy Sublett for Clara Bassett, and I did it because I unofficial returns give the State to the thought the latter was safe for what Democrats on both the local and nawas the attraction that had brought you are pleased to term a paltry be- tional issues. As all the county request. But perhaps it was not alto- turns have not been officially received, gether so heartless as it seems to you. however, the Republican majority of the Nancy was a good-looking girl board of canvassers have declined to enough, but I would have given sixty commence the count of such county reof her for Clara Bassett. I preferred turns as are in. The Democrats bold Miss Bassett all the time, but old that this delay is intentional to compel Sublett was about dying then, and it the Republican Governor to issue cerwas thought he would leave his tificates of election to electors without daughters a fine property. However a canvass when the 6th of December it turned out that he had nothing but arrives, or to open the canvass at so late is all very pleasant to me, if I thought it would ever end."

Evenue. Suggested Higby, as it turned out that he had nothing but castle in which you now reside.—

a day that there will not be time for a day that there will not be time for a shamed of his rudeness. Higby heantime I had heard of the little fair discussion of the frauds involved, fortune that was coming to your The Louisiana returning heard had mother, and interest and inclination | gan to canvass the returns of that State both fed me to her. The fortune was

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

Written Expressly for the Baltimore Weekly

Weekly but I happen to know that she was They were soon in that gentle angling for another victim before the mat's room, when Richard informed him that he had that day heard from his father, who would not return home until the 20th of February. This news was really quite agreeable to History as he thought it mould not return to the facts you have brought forward facts you have brought forward facts you have brought forward But he saw that Richard expected great weight with a jury, him to be displeased. "Good Heavens!" exclaimed Rich-

next month," he said. "Either you "Of course it would. I advise you to go home and make a bonfire of all the letters in the house. I warrant you "No, no!" said Richard. "I won't that you will learn more of your family have that done. A pretty story to history in that court room than you would otherwise in the whole course of your life. But this thing will never be taken inte court, and, though I do not see how such a claim can be settled without some hint of it reaching the public ear, it will soon be forgotten. It is a comfort sometimes to find that we are not of as much importance as we imagine ourselves to be."

### TO BE CONTINUED.

THE ELECTION GOES TO THE HOUSE. South Hill to his hopeful son, "You did not saw any wood for the kitchen stove Walsh's name. This was done after the yesterday as I told you to, you left the back gate open and let the cow get out, you cut off eighteen feet from the clothes Madeline, while she looked coldly "I don't know. We have to take line to make a lasse, you stoned Mr. upon him. He attributed this chances in this world. If this thing Robinson's pet dog and lamed it, you put a hard-shell turtle in the hired girl's bed, you tied a strange dog to Mrs. Jacobser's door bell, and painted red and green stripes on the legs of old Mrs, Polaby's white pony, and hung your sister's bustle out the front window.-What am I to do, what can I do to you tor, (as he considered this man,) what for such conduct?" "Are all the counharm has Miss Depp ever done ties heard from?" asked the candidate The father replied, sternly. "No trifling, "None in the world; I likt her very sir; no, I have yet several reports to reble girl, and I wish from my heart "Thea," replied the boy, "you will not that it was my duty—and interest— be justified in proceeding to extreme

THE FORTY FIFTH CONGRESS .- The latest election returns rnd estimates give English and other exhibits are also to be the Democrats 155 and the Republicans left as mementors in the new museum. go she would wish him back again.

It was after a particularly humiliating evening to Richard, in the leed ture room, after a concept, when a large number of persons had remained to discuss some future entertainments, and Madelia. wished he would go away from Deptford, and she knew when he should
go she would wish him back again
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the votes were canvassed it was evident.

fram the peculiar intonation of the ap-

plause, that the boy was badly beaten.

Richard did not believe this assertion of Higby's, but the man's and thirty to eleven hundred and thir-Democrats immediately filed exceptions "I have not been a saint." said to the court. The matter will be finally passed upon by the Supreme Court of the State. The canvass for State officers, except Governor and Lieutenant "I have found that the knowledge Governor, which are remitted to the "So you have been catechizing torney General-hip to the Democrats,

good deal of the past."

"So it was that silly old dotard told you! Well, Mr. Moreham, if it will give you any satisfaction, I con-

at New Orleans yesterday, though, acsmall, it is true, but I was a wise young man, Mr. Moreham, and only reached after what I thought it likely their returns with him, and twenty-two

A Philadelphia correspondent of the

Graphiq writes as follows: "I protest against all this talk about small tent, as if they were a sign of beauty. In the first place, this is not true. No ledy who if of average height and weighs 150 ought to wear a smaller shoe then No. 8 B. A smaller foot than that at our rate a horter foot becomes a personal blomish. Moreover, all this talk, is demoralising. When Gabriel blows his fore you newspaper men will have a heaptof ains to answer for Xour description of fashto answer for. Your description of flationable parties, and your praise of Miss
Soundso and Miss. Suchage as the
beautiful," the bewitching"—all tends
to make fools of sensible young women.
The old-fashioned sulogies of waspwaists have passed away, and the "waist
of the period," is more natural than that of the preceding generation. Let us hope that all this silly talk about the necessity of having microscopic feet will soon also pass away.

MUTILATED ELECTION TICKETS.—The editor of the Hagerstown (Md.) Mail, says the mutilated Democratic tickets voted in some precincts of Washington county at the late election were printep at his office, but that the "forms" had -"My son," said a pious father out on been surreptitiously altered by taking out the line "For Congress," before Mr. bulk of tickets had been printed, but on election day other tickets were needed and were printed from the altered form without any examination of it. Seven of these were thrown out and thus lost to the entire Democratic ticket. The intention of the voters of such ballots was decidedly evidenced on the face thereof.

> THE VOTE OF VIRGINIA.—The official returns from all the counties and citics in Virginia give the Tilden electors 140-641, and the Hayes electors 95,758majority in the State for the Tilden electors 44 933; for the Constitutional Amendments, 30,814. Governor Kemper's vote was 120,738; Hughes, 95,608 -majority for Kemper 27,239. Con-servative net gain 16,644.

THE gifts to Philadelphia, by which she will remember her visitors from abroad, are becoming numerous. Japan, Germany and England leave their buildings as memorials. The State of Ohio will do likewise. Several of the French

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LEMUEL MALONE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. BATES OF ADVERTISING:

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1876.

Tun Louisiana returning board have excluded ex-Governor WickLIFFE from its ecsions, by order of KELLOGO. This is only preparatory to further usurpations by the villain KELLOGO so as to of the entire election, from its comcount the State for HAYES, despite the large majority there against him. God is just, and will not allow such rescality to flourish.

THE American people as a nation are a patient and forbearing people. The latter trait will, however, soon cease to be a virtue if the attempt to cheat the President-elect out of his just dues should succeed. There is a last straw which breaks the camel's back, and the Rethe power of inspectors vested by law favorably with the best imported publican leaders had better hesitate a in the supervisors appointed by the from China. long while before placing it on.

THERE is not an honest Republican i the whole land who does not concede Governor Tilden's election. A very great many of the best Republican papers are getting tired of the knavery of their party and are ordering a peremptory halt. They believe that TILDEN is fairly elected, and wish to see him peace- secret sessions, etc. Counsel for the fully acknowledged so.

THE South Carolina returning board have treated with contempt the orders of the Supreme Court of that State, and declared the entire Republican ticket throughout the State elect d. After doing this the board adjourned sine die The citizens of the State were very much excited over this degrading piece of business, but General HAMPTON has come out in a card advising submission for the present, and earnestly advises the people to maintain their character for law and order The case is now be- all such ballots to have been cast for fore the Supreme Court, all Republicans, said Joseph and others. they being but. let us hope, honest one. The peoal Hampton assures them that all will electors except said Kellogg, Burch game of. be right in the end, and that the laws and Jeffrion, whose names only are will be enforced and justice secured.

#### Were any people ever so sorely tried? Proceedings of the Louisiana Board.

NEW OBLEAMS, Nov. 21-The requires that the names of the persons turning board met at 11.15, and then voted for and the office shall be acdoors were thrown open to the press. About twenty persons only were in the room, including members of the curately apecified on the tickets. tion of the facts. A similar protest board, representatives of two comwas filed against counting of 2,200 a, stenographers, clerks, etc. Messrs Wells, Casanave and Kenner ballots cast in the parishes of Conwere already present. Mr. Anderson cordia and Natchitochez for any elecarrived a few minutes after. At tor except those named on the tickets, about 11.30, when the board was cal- Kellogg, Burch and Brewster. The led to order, Gov. Wells was anxious parishes in the 14th senatorial disto open the door and admit the crowd cutaids. This was done, and the Democratic committee on elections was admitted behind the bar, follow-hours, and in this time examined reed by fifteen persons who happened turns in a number of parishes, laying to be in attendance. Mr. Zacharie those aside in which there were conthen filed a protest that he had given tests or protests for action after unnotice of on Monday on behalf of the contested parishes are examined. It Democratic candidates for Congress. is found there are contests in nearly

The board conferred some five to all the parishes. The parishes canten minutes, when Mr. Wells moved vassed by the returning board show that the board now go into executive the following result: Ascension—session. This was at once done and Tilden 1,200; Hayes 2,074. Assumphall cleared. The committee of North-ern Republicans to attend the ses- Avoyelles - Tilden 1,471; Hayes 1,sions of the board has been changed 505. Calcasieu—Tilden 1,298 Hayes since Monday's meeting, and now consists of Beardley, of Ill.; Eugene 52. Point Coupel-Tilden 1,080; Hale, of Me; Van Alen, of N. Y.; Hayes 1,987. St. Bernard-Tilden Stoughton, of N Y.; and Garfield, of 336; Hayes 691. St. James-Tilden Ohio, The board sits on all parish 952; Hayes 1,987. St. John Baptist returns in executive session. During the executive session the only persons present were the two committees of gentlemen from the North. the hands of the Democratic commit-The action during this executive sest tee. Of the nine parishes convassed sion was as follows, Returns of a only two gave Democratic majorities, parish are taken up, placed on the showing the most of the protests are table where the chairmen of the two by Republicans in Democratic committees, Democratic and Repub parishes lienn, are seated by the side of the members. These gentlemen are then invited to examine them and see whether they have been disturbed or omitted from a large number of Repubtampered with. The returns are then lican electoral tickets voted in Louisiana opened and the consolidated vote of has alarmed the Republicans at Washthe parish for each elector called off. ington. Senator West, who is now at The returns are then banded to the Washington, says the defective ticket clerks, who verify the additions made was not used so far as is reported. He by the commissioners of the election. says the omission was discovered before If these prove correct the members many tickets were voted, and perfect of the board sign and approve them. tickets distributed in their place. Sen-A delegation consisting of fifteen ator West thinks not more than a cou-

colored men from various precincts ple of hundred of the imperfect tickets in Onachita parishes called on the were voted, and certainly not enough to can make all things even.

secret sessions of the board. Counsel for the United States unervisors of election filed a protest

against the exclusion of the super-

visors during the canvass and com

pilation of the vote. The following is the ground of protest:

That nader the 5th section of the

United States act of February 28,

the canvass of all votes to be wholly

completed and the proper and requisite certificate or returns made,

rhether said certificate or returns be

required under any law of the United

Beckwith, under date of October 30,

1872, gave his written official opinion

for instruction and guidance of persons holding the offices now held by

the protestants, wherein said United

States District Attorney said it can-

not be doubted that the duty of the

supervisors extends to the inspection

mencement until the decision of its

results. If the United States statutes

were less explicit there still could be

no doubt of the duty and authority

of the supervisors to inspect and can-

vass every vote cast for each and

every candidate, States, parochial and

federal, as the law of the State neither

provides for nor allows any separa-

tion of the election for Representa-

tives in Congress, etc., from election

of State and parish officers, the elec-

tion is in law a single election. and

court extends to the entire election.a

full knowledge of which may well be-

come necessary to defeat fraud, in

Louisiana coincided, whereupon the

essions of the returning board, and

protest against their exclusion as un-

The protests were also filed by the

Second-The permitting of returns

on said ballots. The protest is based

upon grounds, as follows: The title

to position of elector can be derived

only from the vote of the people, and

no vote can be given or counted ex-

cept when placed in the ballot box; that electors were chosen under the

The committee asked an investiga-

Cameron-Tilden 245; Hayes

These figures do not differ mater

THE LOUISIANA ELECTORAL MUDDLE.

-The discovery that five names were

inlly from the duplicate poll lists in

-Tilden 743; Haves 1.287.

varranted by law.

tickets or ballots.

protestants claim admittance to all

Tweed is still tempest-tossed. Gamblers infest the trains of the New York Central road. That Vermont postmaster has lost

General News.

salary of \$212 a year and isn't an elec 1871, they are to be and remain where the ballot- boxes are kept at Two thousand tons of ice will go to all times after the polls are open, un-Calcutta by the new ship San Joaquin, til each and every vote cast at said time and place shall be counted, and

from Boston this week. Some carrier-pigeons recently flew the twenty miles between Mansfield and

Providence in seventeen minutes. Joseph Proctor, the Bowery tragedian, is lecturing in Boston on esthetic topics.

States or any State, Territorial or municipal law; that under said law United States District Attorney J. R. Uniou, Ky., has a child with a perfectly formed foot where a hand our ht

The header of the Sutro tunnel is now directly under the Chinese cem-

etery at Virginia City. A seminary for the religious education of natives of Norway has been opened at Madison, Wis.

A Mississippi woman left the cow that she was milking, and went right Schuman was shot dead, and the neinto the house, just because a bear rubbed against her-The French Jovernment has order-

ed that hereafter the second and third class cars on railroads must in some way be heated in winter. Dr. S. J. Janes has grown black tea at his place five miles from

Thomasville, Ga, which compares

The fish commissioners of Vermont are stocking the Winooski river with Potomac bass, and expect to raise which opinion the attorney general of

enough young in five years to stock

Lake Champlain. Although no clergyman is allowed m ordinary times to enter Girard College, Philadelphia, that rigid rule of Girard's will was relaxed during counsel of candidates for office against the six months of the exhibition.

Democratic candidates also protested A Virginian has erected a marble on behalf of the Democratic electors shaft near the city of Richmond, Va., against counting in five Republican bearing his name with blank spaces electors not named on tickets used in for his age and the day of his death, and he chose the Poorhouse Cemetery the fourteenth senatorial district. The tickets contained the names of

W. P. Kellogg, J. H. Burch, Oscar There is a prospect of a direct Jeffrion and no others. Counsel protrade springing up between the tested against, first, the counting of councils of Sovereigns of Industry in said ballote which have not been cast Massachusetts, composed of mechanics in favor of said Joseph and others and operatives, and those in Maine. named for any other electors except those specially named upon said composed largely of farmers.

The Rochester Chronicle observes that "Boss Shepherd ' has the sympafrom said parishes to stand, especially the of the Washington public-like of Iberia and Saint Martin's, showing | wise much of its money.

Game is cheaper than usual this in said respect false and fraudulent, fall. The organs might say because or to be considered before this body, the negroes quail before the Demople have confidence in them, and Generand said votes to be counted for any crats in the South and are made

> bers of the Tilden Southern Commismuch damage.

At the recent election in Scabrook N. H., twelve men presented themelection laws of the State which reselves in a body who had voted for Jackson, and, with a single exception they voted for Tilden.

> A naturalized Chinaman voted in San Francisco this month, but for whom nobody knows. Four years topside farmer, but Glant he muchee fight." ago his opinion was "Hollis Gleely

The Boston Advertiser queries whether the news can be fresh when it comes through salt water, and suggests that the actions of the intimidating mobe at the South might be termed sports of fraud and gun.

Because Governor Hayes didn't it as prima facie evidence that he was "bull dozed." and moves that the vote of his district be thrown out .-

to the Speakership of the House ing. takes ground in favor of Hon. Samuel J. Randall for the position, adding that "his election will give entire satisfaction throughout the country and will certainly be the means of putting the right man in the right

No matter who is to be chosen President, the Springfield Republican urges that the country make haste to devote itself to business, the retrenchment of expenditures and the reorganization of industries on bases more compatible with the altered values of things and the slackened demands for them. This is what we were doing before the election, and this is equally imperative after the election.

A curious instance of careless legislation has just come to light in for conspiring to steal Lincoln's body and New York. An old law allowed Presidential electors the same salary doubt of the guilt, It is now alleged visiting Democrats at St. Charles Hotel to-day. They had all been members of the Republican party and
several of them had recently been are sufficient to decide the great issue involved in this contest, or perhaps be sion, long or short, without a thought

as members of the Legisland day, with the invariable mileage. Afterward the invariable mileage. Afterward the salary was raised to \$1,500 a session, long or short, without a thought bundred thousand dollars for their singularly horrible undertaking. tlemen can pocket \$50,000 for one day's service, and the State can save JOHN KELLY was married at New John Kelly was married at New that amount only by their forbear-Democratic candidates, filed Teresa Mullen, niece of Cardinal bune remarks, Mr. Horatio Seymour a protest against being excluded from McClosky. The wedding was very the room during the canvass of the returns and against the executive and by the Cardinal. avaricions."

#### Another Black Riotin South Carolina-Murder of Sheriff's Officers.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 17 .- Beaufort county, which has a very small white population, is greatly disturbed by the intelligence received last night of another bloody crime perpetrated near ly over election figures at Democratic Stafford's Cross Roads by a company of headquarters. They have certified negro militia. It appears that a colored man who voted the Democratic ticket at the late State election was attacked and brutally beaten by a party of radical ne-groes. Upon the complaint of the inured colored man a warrant was issued by Trial Justice Mulligan for ther arrest. This warrant was intrusted for service to Mr. John Schuman, Justice Mulligau's constable, and his amistant, Abram Deloach. Both Schuman and Deloach were whites. They succeeded in find-ing the accused negroes and arrested five of them. The arrest took place some distance from Stafferd's Cross Roads, which is near Lawtonville, in Beaufort

As the constables, with their oners, were returning late last night they were fired upon near Stafford's Cross Roads by a company of negro militia and their prisoners rescued. Constable groes out out his brains with an axe. Assistant Constable Deloach was shot in the back and stabbed with bayonets. He is reported to be mortally wounded, if not dead. Upon receipt of this news dispatches were at once sent to Sheriff Wilson, (rep.,) at Beaufort. advising him of the facts. He promptly answered that he would take the train this morn ing for Coosawhatchie and proceed to the scene of the trouble. This morning a respectable citizen telegraphed from Varnesville, twelve miles from the cross roads, as follows: "Report says that over 2,000 armed negroes are at Stafford's cross-roads swearing vengeance against every white man in the county. Send immediately all the force you can several whites are already killed."

Subsequent to the receipt of this dispatch I learn that men from Brunson's, to the scene of trouble, and should the sheriff need a posse he will be able to impartiality.

Another dispatch says that a fight ook place yesterday afternoon near the cross\_roads, and lasted until dark. About 27 whites and 300 well-armed negroes are said to have been engaged. No casualties among the negroes are re-

#### Food, Work and Sleep-

The things that man most need in this

world are food, work and sleep He does not need riches, honors, or office to live. He needs society because he is made for it. He must love and be loved ; his life and happiness are promoted by companionship; mutual dependence and counsel enlarge hope and stimulate courage. Yet after all he lives if his friends die There is no grief, no form of bereavement, but it has its consolntion. The best preserver of man's life The mud machine is still at work. is contenument. Nor is work destruc turning Board met at noon to-day. I Democrat to the United States Sen-It is now splashing some of the mein., tive of strength. Men look forward to had half an hour's conversation with ate; a gain of two Congressmen: a rest, to a life of ease, which to them them before they went to business. sion, but it is not likely to accomplish | mean cessation from toil and from the cares of business. They mistake the Florida and South Carolina have enal and Superintendeut of education. cause of business. It is not work ; it is gone for Hayes, makes the feeling of care, it is over exertion, it is ambition and desire after gain that bring worn ing. Virtually, these four men are and weavy feeling. All we possess we to select the President of the United possess in life. The sooner we get States. He says he lies awake nights through with life, the sooner we relinquish our possessions. The faster a cumstances of the case. He is an old man lives, the quieker he reaches the white-headed man, and looks like an end of his life. There are three ends to life, and death is the last and least desi rable of them. One end is to live .-That is why we were created-to live, and live as long and well as we can .-The Augusta Constitutionalist Some go murauring and groaning on strengthens its report of the age of their way, as though life was a burden, an old negro there by assuring its readers that he turned the grindatone which sharpened George's little and that it is piety to put a low true. A weigh heavily upon him. He seems rather to enjoy the novelty of selecting a President of the United States. way then by using every means to pro- as quite an honor to an ex-slave. mote life. Among these means are the three things mentioned at the head of this arricle. When a man denies himself sleep and food and the exercise work gives brain and body, he robs his tive to the Cincinnati Andersons. life of its full term. Let him be cheerful also. He is like an engine-it will vote on the 7th the Boston Post takes | run well, and long, if it is well oiled .-Contentment and cheerfulness are the oil which keep the nerves from wearing out. - Busy men and women think that But it went Democratic; that won't time taken from toil, for sleep and recreation is time lost 'It is really the cement put in to fill up the joints to keep The Baltimore Gazette in referring out the weather and preserve the build

> THE Democrats made an attempt before the board of county clerks at Montpelier, Vt., Tuesday to have one of their presidential electors counted in in place of the Republican elector who was rendered ineligible by being a postmaster, but they held that their powers were simply ministerial and they declined to hear or receive any evidence outside of the certificate of votes. It is stated that an injunction will be applied for on the ground that the board has done an illegal act in declaring Sollace, the postmaster in question, elected regardless of his

> HUGHES and Mullins, the alleged Lincoln monument robbers and body snatchers, who were recently arrested, have been indicted at Springfield, Ill.,

THOMAS H. HANDY, formerly of

. Louisiana.

THE TRUTH FROM AN HONEST REPUBLI-CAN CORRESPONDENT

From the Cincinnati Commercial. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19-10:20 P. M. -I have just been looking carefulcopies of official returns from fortyeight parishes. In three parishes the Republicans made the mistake of only putting the name of one district elector upon their tickets; consequently five Hayes electors lose 2.213 votes, which the Returning Board cannot restore. The mistake occur-red by allowing the local printer to print the tickets, and he supposed that only the district elector and two electors for the State at large were to be voted for in that district. From the certified copies of official returns from fortyeight parishes, and unofficial but reliable returns from the ten remaining parishes, Tilden is ahead 9. 240 votes - that is to say, he is that number of votes shead of the five Haves electors who failed to have their names on tickets, and 7,240 ahead of the highest Hayes elector. The Returning Board will have its bands full to get over this. Even if they throw out the five disputed parishes, Tilden will still be ahead. The mis

TESTIMONY FROM REPUBLICANS.

take of omitting the names for five

Haves electors from the tickets in

three parishes may be fatal to the Re-

publican cause. Even the Returning

Board cannot count in electors not

H. V. REDPIELD.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17th.-The Democrate already have affidavits from several hundred negroes in the "bulllozed" parishes, swearing that they voted the Democratic ticket freely and without constraint. Investigation satis- The Result in South Carolina. fies me that the Republicans have overdrawn the amount of intimidation in the disputed parishes, and I am not now Varnesville and other points are going sure that Hayes will have a majority if the board acts with strict fairness and

H. V. REDITELD. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18th -Investigation convinces me that the large Democratic gains in the five disputed parishes were not all by reason of intimidation. I had a conversation with Capt. Bascom of the regular army, stationed all the year in West Feliciana, and in command there. He says that the election in that parish was as free and fair as any ever witnessed. He says if that parish can be thrown out, any county in the United States can. The Democrats carried it by 800 majority. By joining black lubs, by argument and appeal, he says, the whites won the blacks by kindness and persuasion, and not by force. Capt. Bascom is an Ohio man. II. V. REDFIELD.

THE MEN WHO ARE TO DECIDE.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- The Rerevolving in his mind the mighty cir-Objo farmer.

Casanave appears nervous under the responsibility and has little to say, but acts as though he wished he

was out of the scrape.

Keaner smokes good cigars, dresses like a dandy, and the responsibili-Anderson appears to be the best business man on the board, takes hold with a vim. and goes through papers like lightning. He is a rela-

H. V. REDVILD.

### Florida.

AN INJUNCTION AGAINST GOVERNOR STEARNS AND A MANDAMUS TO THE RETURNING BOARD.

--- . TALLAHASSER, Fla., Nov. 21. The attorneys of the Democratic

White, of the Circuit Court, for two orders—one restraining the Governor from canvassing the returns of the electoral vote, or issuing his certificate to any elector or electors unless by order of the regularly appointed Board of Canvassers, and another in the shape of a mandamus to the Returning Board, ordering them to proceed at once to the canvass of the votes. The Judge granted the injunction prayed for temporarily, and and ordered the Governor to show cause on Thursday next why the injunction should not be issued permanently, He also issued an order commanding the members of the Returning Board to show cause on next Thursday why this mandamus, ordering them to proceed to canvass at once should not be issued. The papers were served this evening. There is an appeal from the Circuit Judge to the Supreme Court, subject, however, to this possible difficulty : The Supreme Court is not now in session and will not convene in regular session until next January. If it does not of its own volition convene in regular session before the sixth of December, when the electors certifi-Somerset County, Md., is elected cates are obliged to be issued, there that State for a seat in the United States Sheriff of New Orleans, the most can be no appeal from Judge White's Senate. It seems to be conceded that decision, as there will be no court in Mr. Harris will be chosen as one of the LIES HALF-PRICE Send for Chialege of the

The Latest Military Movement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Nowithstanding Secretary of War Cameron dis-claims the intention of causing a concen-tration of troops at Washington, the fact that four companies of the fourth artif lery, consisting of two hundred and fifty men, under command of Captain Loder. commanding officer reported to headquarters they knew nothing of their Great secresy has been observed by deneral Sherman in ordering Captain

oder's command here. Col. Bacon, of berman's staff. was sent to South Carlina with sealed orders for Captain Loder directing him to report at Washingon with his command without delay upon receipt of the orders. The command which point they embarked on a steam-and were landed at the arsenal in this city this morning. The character of the orders induced the officers of the four companies to believe that a serious riot was prevailing in Washington. A report prevails to-night that the three companies now en route from Forts Fetterman and Riley are expected here to-merrow or Tuesday.

arsenal buildings on Greenleaf Point. the navy-yard to the arsenal.

A Columbia (S. C.) dispatch says the following is the vote in the several Cong. e-sional districts as a certained by the State board of convass. ers from the face of the official returns : First district. Joseph H. Rancy, Rep., 18,160 : John H. Richardson, Dem , 16,661; Republican majority 1,519. Second district, R. H. Cain, Rep , 21,385; M. P. O'Connor, Dem , 13.028; Republican majority 8,357. Third district, D. Wyatt Aiken, Dem., 21,479; L. Cass Carpenter, Rep., 15,553; Democratic majority 5,926. Fourth district, J. H. Evang, Dem., 21,875; A. S. Wal lace, Rep., 16,071; Democratic majority 5,804. Fifth district, Robert Smalls, Rep., 19,954; G. D. Tillman, Dem., 18,516; Republican majority

The result of the election may be ic side as follows: The election of Governor and Lieutenant Covernor, gain of 7 State Senators and 31 Representatives, which gives a ma 4wjority and secures the return of a gain of five solicitors out of eight Wells says that the prospect that the election of the Comptroller Gen-The two latter are dependent upon the throwing out of a precinct in Beaufort county, where the election was illegally held. This may also elect the entire Democratic State ticket.

Gaining a Point.

ONE OF THE TILDEN ELECTORS-AT-LARGE PRESENT AT THE SESSION OF THE BOARD.

NEW ORLEANS, November 21

The Conservatives gained 'an important point to-day in the admission of ex-Governor Wickliffe as one of the witnesses of the deliberations of the board. Mr. Wickliffe was requested to retire with others at the opening of the executive session, but claimed the right to be present on the ground that, as a Tilden electorat-large, he had a direct interest in the vote of every parish. Being overruled, he renewed the demand in writing with pretty vigorous lan-guage, and the Northern committees being present when his letter was read, he was admitted. This opens the way for the admission of other electoral candidates, and every candidate for State office, if the board pre-The attorneys of the Democratic serves consistency. Governor Wickmanagers yesterday applied to Judge life will attend future sessions to watch the count, and McEnery, the other elector-at large, General Nicholls and others will claim the same

privilege. "HAVING realized in my family important benefits from the use of your valuable preparation-Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry-it affords me pleasure to recommend it to the public. Some eight years ago, one of my daughters seemed to be in a decline, and little hopes of her recovery were entertained. I then procured a bottle of your excellent Balsam, and before she had taken the whole of the contents of the bottle there was agreat improvement in her health. I have, in my individual case made frequent use of your valuable medicine, and have always been benefitted by it." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

From Rev. Jacob Sechler, of Hanover. Pa., well known among our German population.

Ex-Gov. ISHAM G. HARRIS, of Tennessee, is warmly urged by the press of Profitable office in the State, and the decision, as there will be no court in Returning Board cannot count him session to which an appeal can be Senators. He is one of the ablest men List Plan. For information, address in Tennessee.

A Time-Honored Specific. The long and successful career of Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, as contracted with the speedy collapse of nostrous devoid of efficacy which have from time to time been puffed into a brief notoriety during the twenty old years that this celebrated medicine has been sold, affords a proof that the American public conmen, under command of Captain Loder.

arrived here to day, and are quartered at the arsenal, excites remark. These companies came direct from South Carolina. Officers of Gen. Sherman's staff profess to be ignorant of their future movements, and say that until their eases of the breathing organs. It is, moreover, a certain, speedy, and cafe botanic remedy for Dyspepsia, Liver Disorders, Scrofulous Affections, Urinary Troubles, Gravel, Dropsy, Debility, Constipation, and Female Complaints. Constantly accumulating evidence of an unimpeachable charac-ter establishes the fact that it not only entirely eradicates the diseases to which it is adapted, but also that its was immediately started for Norfolk, at action is remarkably prompt and thorough. The crucial test of experience has demonstrated its reliability in every particular. Sold by all druggista. Principal Depot No. 916 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 25th 3m.

THE South Caroline board of canvaceers made a report to the Sucreme Court The quartermaster's force has made ample provision for quartering the United States troops which have been ordered here. They will barrack at the old arsenal buildings on Greenleaf Point, question of Governor. The court acted where several thousand may be comfort— Wednesday regarding the report of the ably accommodated. Carts and wagons board on electors and State officers. Exwere occupied yesterday until a late United States Attorney General Ackerhours in transporting barrack furniture, man, United States District Attorney utensils, &c., from the store-houses at Corbin and ex-Congressman Elliott, col. appeared as atterneys for the Republican candidates

Scarcity of Money?

There is no doubt but the present situation of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption with other Throat and Lung disease will carry off many. These diseases should not be neglected Doctor Bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the vinter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and by your druggist, Dr. L. D. Collier, 14 Mans St., Salisbury, Md.

Bountiful nature affords no finer Specific for skin diseases than Sulphur, a fact that is clearly proven by the action upon the cuticle afflicted with eraptions or nicerous sores, of briefly summed up on the Pemocrat that supreme purifier, Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Depot Crittenton's No. 7 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cts.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots for Sale.

I will sell a number of Building Lots on he east side of the road leading to the steam boat wharf, in quantities to suit pur-

For particulars, apply to LEMUEL MALONE.

### Road Petition.

The undersigned hereby give notice that they intend to petition the Commissioners of Wicomico county at their next sitting for the appointment of examiners to go upon and ascertain whether the public convenience will be enhanced by opening a public road over the Rewastien mill dam. RICHARD VENABLES.

NELSON MEZICK, Nov. 18th '76. and others, FANCIERS'

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ent of Nature, and the Interests at Home. \$2.50 per Annum. \$1.25 for 6 months. 6 cents for specimen copy. JOS. M. WADE. Hartford, Coan.

> STATEMENT THE STREET

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Alpacas and Delaines at 121 cents Closing out my entire stock of Shawls at cost. These shawls are new, were purchased this fall, and are very desir-

Also closing out my stock of Carpetings at cost—purchased for cash very

Bleached and Brown Muslins, Flannels, Cassimeres, Kerseys, Blankets, Comforts, Men's Knit Undershirts, La-dies' and Children's Rurs, Boots, Shoes, do., do., all at greatly reduced prices.

Very truly yours,
A, G. TOADVINE, Salisbury, Md

N. B .- Terms cash, on delivery. Bert Siese eif beriff frieitat. The weather has all the week been

If you want cheap Boots or Shoes, go to S. E. McCallister's.

like B.'s. girl—fickle.

Captain Cathell is at Ocean City on a duck shooting expedition.

The cheapest Ready made Clothing in town at W. A. & S. A. Graham's. Salisbury was visited with a tremen-

doug rain on Sunday night. The mill ponds now have a surplus of power. Several Saliebury Masons had the

Knight Templar degree conferred upor thom in Bultimore last week. If you want to exchange corn for

goods, go to S. E. McCallister's. At an auction sale of coal in New

York on Wednesday, prices were lower than in the October sales. Blind Tom, the negro musical genius,

entertained the Princess Anne people one night this week Persons needing the services of a

thorough dentist cannot do better than call on Dr Bell, at his office, No. 15 Main street.

Great reduction in prices of all just gotten in store, direct from New kinds of Gents, Eurnishing Goods at Vork and Philadelphia a new and W. A. B. A. Graham's. Paper Collars 10 to 20 cents per box. Wall packets, with landscapes also have a large number of ready

printed apon them, are manufactured | trimmed hats and bonnets which they are offering at prices which cannot fail to please. Call and see us whethant for sale at Manaon's studio.-They are useful, durable and neat. .... Three sportsmen, who are at Rider's.

ble to show goods. Princess Anne, have shot as many as 100 birds in two days' gunning. Birds won't last long at that rate,

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHEBCH .-Twenty-fifth Funday after Pentecost. High Mass 10.15, A. M., Vespers and Lecture 7.00, P. M.

Unequalled in effectiveness, unapproached in cheapness, and unrivalled | dent of the United States should be elecin popularity is Dr. Buil's Cough ted by the popular vote rather than by Syrup. 25 cents per bottle; large the existing electoral system. Graham size, 60 cents.

Gen. H. Humphreys has had his lie is invited to attend. cannon placed in complete order for the salutes which will be fired when it is defined when is to be our pext President,

One of Jersey's frail ones was on the war-path Thursday night, and stened the house of her fickle lover. She paid for her fun before a magistrate yesterday.

Lost.—The undersigned has loaned part in the dedicatory services, Rev. N. or lost a valuable tack hammer. Any M. Browne, T. R. Creamer, T. H. person having the same will coufer a Harding and Adam Stengle. We slight great favor by mauring it to this of- no one, but all are invited to attend.

Sheriff Dorman has moved the house recently occupied by J. Hobe Truder back from the street and intends creeting a comfortable dwelling house in its place. The old house will be used as a back

Confectioners and Grocers, send your orders for Apples to J. T. and D. H. Kenney, 305 North Water St., Philadelphia. They carry large stocks of every variety of Northern and Western Fall and Winter Fruit.

A Main street legal Lothair purchased at the auction immense quantities of doll babies, ladies collars, hose &c., &c. As he is still young, unmarried and supposed to be artless, we wonder what he wants

a them for. Notice.-All persons having bills against the Incorporation are hereby no-tified to present the same properly au-thenticated to the Clerk of the Board on

or before Monday, Dec. 4th.

By order of the Board,

By order of the Board,

E. L. WAILES, CI'k.

Mr. A. G. Toadvine has just results for builders, box manufact turned from the city with a large and varied assortment of Dry Goods, Notions, Sadlery, Harness, Wood and Willow Ware and Furniture. Call willow Ware and Furniture. Call and examine his stock.

LUMBER FOR SALE.—The undership under the description of the stock of Lumber signed is at present engaged in making Flooring, Stadding, Joist, Weather to another, until, without advertising, its sale bas become immense. Druggists in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sonr Stomach, Sick Headache, Costive in all things practice is knowing. Can a better mette be adopted in making the for builders, box manufacts in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sonr Stomach, Sick Headache, Costive in all things practice is knowing. Can a better mette be aborted a prediction, without advertising, its sale bas become immense. Druggists in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sonr Stomach, Sick Headache, Costive in all things practice is knowing. Can a better mette be aborted and through the country by one suffering and the linterest of a prediction can be the function of the linterest of a prediction, its sale bas become immense. Druggist in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sonr Stomach, Sick Headache, Costive in all things practice is abotted in the linterest of a prediction of the linterest of a prediction, in the United States in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sonr Stomach, Sick Headache, Ucstive in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sonr Stomach, Sick Headache, Ucstive in EVERY TOWN in the United States in EVERY

The propeller "Ruggles," Captain Barber, of the new line between this and largest stock of Gent's Fine Gai-place and Baltimore, came to the ters and Boots that he has ever had. wharf just below the bridge for the He also has fine Boots and Gaiters first time on Thursday afternoon .--The "Raggles" is a superior freight boat, but as yet does not seem to have much accommodation for passen-

way he can indulge in "chin music,"

He has at last found his proper vo-

cation, and any one needing the ser-

vices of an auctioneer, should give

A W. Woodcock, the only responsi-ble and practical watchmaker in Salis-

to give satisfaction, and we can say that

his work has given the most complete satisfaction. His prices for repairing

are greatly reduced, and will be found

Dr. Darmon is now on his nine

noon, November 27th, until Wednes.

day noon, November 29th. The Doc-

this place, that it is unnecessary for us

The negroes in Salisbury get about

nine tenths of their employment from Democratic sources and show their

just as secure under a Democratic

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BARK ASHORE -The British bark

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Captain is a clever Englishman.

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For a large assortment, and great variety of Family Groceries, go to B. L. Gillis & Son, near the Iron

made to measure.

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Bob Ellegood has gone into the For the best Porksteak, go to Wm. anctioneering profession, and the M. Collins, next door to the Wicomito inveigle the greenbacks out of the pockets of his hearers is a caution

For the best Hominy, Buckwheat, Roll Butter and Saucage, go to J. P. Owena'.

For Salt -The undersigned will him before they get their work done elsewhere. He guarantees all his work ful.

At the option of the purchaser. Many of the varieties are rare and beautiful.

JANE M. GUNBY, Salisbury, Md.

Mince Meat at John P. Owens'.

W. A. Trader & Bro., at J. D. Thursday morning while Mr. Prall Williams' old stand, are selling Famwas assisting the workmen on the ily Grocomes as cheap as the cheap-Williams' old stand, are selling Famjail in putting up a temporary wooden arch, a brick fell from the story above est. Give them a call.

and struck him fairly on the back of John P. Owens has just received a the head. His hat however was thick large lot of choice New York Buckwheat enough to keep off the shock some Flour.

what and we are glad to know that he was not much hurt. If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17.

teenth tour of the peninsula and will be at Tracy's Hotel from Monday Cheese, Butter and country Lard for sale by J. P.Owens. Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS

tor is so well known to the people of fer sale only by Gordy Bros. A superior lot of Cracker Meal just

roceived at J. P. Owen's. Any one in want of a first class Parlo Organ of any make, can be accommodated

gratitude by voting against the best interests of those who employ them. Now that Tilden is elected, they will probably learn in the four years of his presidency that their freedom is

for his customers.

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving man's bank will be started to filch horse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs, quiet and gentle to all harness. For terms. Apply to

GORDY BROS. Sun, Whitney master, came achore at Call at J. P. Owens' and try his "Lit-Ocean City on Sanday night last, dutle Jennie" Cigar. Can't be beat .ring the storm. The vessel is rated Everybody smokes them.

She was built at St. John's, N. B., in We can truthfully eay, that L. W. 1874. Crew Irish and Swedes. The Gunby has the best and cheapest line of Guns, Pistols, Shot Pouches, Captain Cathell and some friends are Powder Flasks, and Hardware geninto his good graces, and he made erally, that we have seen.

FOR SALE .- One Printing Press, Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., have which prints a paper the size of the ADVERTISER, in good order, and will be sold cheep, as the owner has no complete line of scarfs, ties, fancy use for it. Also, one Pearl Job Press, ribbons, handkerchiefs, and many in good order, with fixtures, will be other articles needed by ladies. They sold cheap. Apply at this office.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS-The next Teachers' Examination will be held in the High School building in er you wish to buy or not. No trou-Salisbury on Saturday, Dec. 16th. G. W. M. Cooper, Examiner.

The Lyceum will debate, on Mr. Samuel H. Evans has just re-Monday night next the following questurned from the city with a large astion: "Resolved, That the State should sortment of Confectionery and Fancy provide for the education of all the chil-Goods. Call at No. 11 Main street dren within its borders." All the memand see his stock. bers are requested to be present.

It is the intention of the Lyceum to

Best uncanvassed Hams and Tenhold a public debate in the Court Room der Round dried Beef at J. P. Owens' on Monday evening, December 11th .-Family supply store. Question, "Resolved, That the Presi-

large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Bx-tras and Family, that they bought before the advance, which analyses the supers of advance, which enables them to sell at city figures, all orders will be promptly filled and and Cooper on the negative. The pub- at the very lowest figures.

COAL! COAL! -Now is the DEDICATION.—The M. E. Church in time to buy your coal cheap. Hard Sharptown, Wicomico county, will be and free-burning coal direct from the dedicated on Sunday, the 3rd proximo. Stove \$6.64, Egg \$6.09, Nut mines. Stove \$6.64, Egg \$6.09, Nut Preaching at 10 o'clock, A. M., by the Rev. George R. Kramer from Wilming-ton, delivered in car-loads at the Deton; at 21 P. M , Rev. D. C. Ridgway,

Laurel, Del ; and at 7 P. M., Thomas Schuylkill Stone Lime delivered in J. Williams, Seaford, Del. The Rev. car loads of from 200 to 225 bushels, J. B. Mann, from New Castle, will at Salisbury, or Williams' Siding, @ conduct the finances. We expect, in 21 cts per bushel cash, or 22 cts per addition to the above named, to take bushel 4 months credit by A. J. BENJAMIN.

Consumption Cured!

WM. L. P. BOWEN, Pastor. An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula The patents on all the principal sewing machines having expired sometime ago, the fancy prices that were charged for them a year or so ago have broken down. In the cities they sell at about half prices. That is a \$65 machine can be bought for sewing machines having expired is a \$65 machine can be bought for \$35 or a \$70 machine for forty dolter having thoroughly tested its wonder-ful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive, and a conscientions desire to relieve lars. Times are too hard to pay big prices. The actual cost to manufacture any machine that is offered at human suffering, he will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this Mr. Robert D. Ellegood, will sell Singer New Family......\$35.00 paper.

DR. W. C. STEVENS, Monroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y March 11th, 1y.

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A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepeia and Liver Complaint, a few thin Dyspeptics made known to their friends how easily and quickly they had been cured by its use. The great merits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became her-

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"All has been done that can be done,"
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Nothing, comparatively, has been done, if
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Salisbury, Oct. 28, 1876.

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Sausage every day, made expressly review the same, if no complaint is made within thirty days from this date.

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WILLIAM HOWARD. Board of Control and Beview for Wicomic [Oct. 28, 1876.]

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late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the aubscriber on or before May 4th, 1877.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

All person, indebted to said estate are requested to settle the same at once.

Giren under my hand this 4th day of November 1872. JOHN TURNER, Fost, WM. BIRCEHEAD, Reg. Wills.

CHARLES 8. JONES,

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Entering families in every section.
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In all things practical;
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Rockswalking, July 15th tf.

Windsor's Cove, No. 64, 66 and 68 N. Second St., Near Arch Street, PHILADELPHIA.

on Nanticoke River, consisting of Store House, Dwelling House and Lot, all in good repair. This is an excellent at and for business, well situated as a place of residence, convenient for the ovster trade. and all commercial pursuits. For terms, apply to RENCHER & HEATH.

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Also, the farm in Tyaskin District, known as the Winder Farm, containing 76 ACRES, in a good state of

improvement. For terms, Apply to, WM. D. HEATH. Sept. 30th .- 1876.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no Nice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters Testa-mentary on the personal estate of DR. S. HARLAN KER.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before American and Italian Marble. May 18th, 1877,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of Nev. 1876. Dr. A. B. SLEMONS.

All kinds of work nestly executed on Short Notice. [Oct. 7tf.] Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Beg. Wille. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the nubscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomice county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of The Carding Machine at Rockawalking JOHN CONOWAY.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before. May 18th, 1877. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all

benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 18th day of Nov.,
1876. 18AAC F, MEZICK.
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Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphana' Court for Wicomice county letters of Administration on the personal estate of W. A. DENNIS, Attorney at Law, Solicitor of Patents,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims againts said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the name, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before May 18th, 1877. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, Given under my hand this 18th day of Nov., 1876.

KLIHU J. PUSEY, Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills. Notice to Trespassers.

I hereby forwarn all persons not to hunt on my lands and premises with dog or gun. Any person disregarding this notice will be dealt with according to law.

H. W. ANDERSON,

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Nov. 18th tf. Wicomico Co.,Md,

1876.

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FrE of Cilarge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed edvelope of the Rev. Joszun T. Inman, Station D. Bible House, New York City.

Oct. 14th, 3m.

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Free instruction given to all pur-

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The love of praise differs from conceit, which is not so much a desire of praise as a consciousness of deserving praise. In phrenotogy one is called approbativeness, and the other self-esteem The first is the root of vanity and even self-consciousness; the other the

rot if pilds and telf-conceit. Both coulds are a great use in the battle of life, and are not to be suppressed, but only regulated.

The eager desire of praise may exist in undue activity, and may become the main motive; or, what is the same thing approbativeness may be the faculty used instead of conscience, honor, reason, &c. In managing this most difficult disposition, one should avoid all overt and positive seeking for praise. Repecially ought one to have a conscience, or a sense of honor, which should prevent secking praise not deserved, and praise for unworthy things; and praise from people whose characters should make us unwilling to be praised by them. In other words, everyone should seek to have before him a standard of desert, and to use his rea-

s n and honor in not receiving what traps to have compliments, all insidious and remote expedients to secure atten tion and commendation, should be watched against vigilantly. A great step has been gained when

one has a high standard for himself and measures himself on that ideal standard. Often, one will feel that he is praiseworthy, where others blame him; and, ip like manner, he will tone down the praise given him, as not being fairly deserved. No one need try to shut up the foun

will break forth in hidden ways, The only course is, to recognize the feeling, and demand, since it will act, that it shall conform itself to things high and noble, and not feed upon poor and unworthy elements. As to self-consciousness, when one is

in the presence of company, or before an audience, we suspect that there is no general instruction applicable. Each Sanding on the determined for fisely used to it; in other cases the affection in enhanced by this very thing In som the cultivation of pride is a partial remedy; in others, the coming under the complete control of the subject of one's discourse: sometimes a resolute action of the unworthy tendency, will avail. In religious services it is possible to many natures to rise so high towards the invisible and divine, that the failing is quite over their Elegant and Substantial Appearance come, by the presence and action of superior feelings. But, after all there will be many cases in which men must beaf the imperfection through life, as they would a distorted eye, a maimed limb, or an ungainly form.

### Foolin' Wid de Mule.

A Jenesboro' negro, while waiting for the train to go out last night, struck up with several old acquaintances. "How is Jeems Roberson ?" asked one, after the usual "time of day had been passed.

"Didn's you hear about Jim ?" queried the Jonesbore darkey.

"I ain't heard fum Jim sence he cut loose fum de chain gang. He ain't down wid de billiousness, is he?" "Oh, no laim aint sick, and he sin't

been sick. He wanted fer ter ride Mars Bob Proctor's mule de udder Sunday, an de mulo poered to have anudder engagement. I done bin fool wie dat mule before an' I tole Jim he better not git rangied up wid her. But he lowed he pleasant to take, but powerful to cure. They purge wux a hear dector; and den he axed me out the font humors of the blood; they stimulate fer a chew of terbacker, an get de bridle an' cotch domais an' got on her well They care not only the every day complaints of I spec I had better go git my licket .--Dey tell-mothis train goes a callyhool-

"Hold on you aint tole us baut Jim." said one of his dunky auditors.

"I dong tale years il Lines." Jim got framesa.

on de mue, an' she sorter hump herself, and den de la solute she then de dust bloy 'way I soe de nigger on de groun' a siede stude estimate de troff mid one ov Jim's gillenson wropped tour her bine leg Den acorwants do to nut he cum an' seed Jim fied sorter accideninglish. De mage water fock I I hereby forward all persons not to tres-

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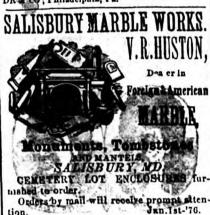
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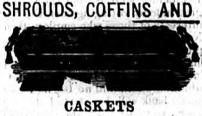
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