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Salisbury Adbt's.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR FINE LIQUORS IN SALISBURY.

A. F. Parsons & Co.

Dealers in all Kinds of

WHISKEYS Brandles, Rums, Wines, Etc.

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DUALITY and CHEAPNESS. cannot be excelled on the Shore.

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US TO SELL CHEAP We also have a complete line of

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A. F. PARSONS & CO.. MAIN ST., Next Door to Humphreys & Tilghman's

SALISBURY, MD.

W. M. WILLOUGHBY & BROS

LIVERY STABLES. Having been compelled by the late fire to secure other quarters, we inform the public that we are now on

\mathbf{DOCK} STREET NEAR THE BRIDGE.

Where we are prepared to accommodate ou former customers with good HORSES AND CARRIAGES AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. Thanking the public for past patrouage we hope for a continuance in the future.

W. M. Willoughby & Bro., Dock Street, Salisbury, Md.

Hacks meet trains and Boat. Orders may eleft at the Salisbury Hotel.



TO-SUIT The Times. Large Stock t Select from.

I am receiving constantly Carriages of the Best Makes, of all Grades and Styles, and make special trips at frequent intervals to select styles especially sultable to this market. My Carriages and Harness can be seen at any time at Richardson & Duffy's Livery. Stable. Dock St. Salisbury, Md. I think I can offer superior inducements to those of any other dealer. I buy at special rates, direct from the factories, and can sell low. To suit the convenience of customers, if any one wishing a Carriage or Buggy, or Suit of Harness, of any kind, will drop me a postal card stating style and price desired, I shall be glad to call on them with samples.

Dean W. Perdue. SALISBURY, MD. meh 21-6m

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DO USE COWGILL'S Wood Stains.

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Having now the management of the above named Stables, offers to the public at he lowest prices,

FIRST CLASS TEAMS

Of Every Description Former patrons and friends will find their ries and carriages carefully attend-ed to by competent grooms.

PASSENGERS * CONVEYED To any point on the Shore.

Orders left at the Peninsula House or at the Stable will be promptly attended to.

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TO SHIPPERS Fifteen Years' Experience in handling Strawberries.

Having represented the following well-known and reliable Commission Houses for several seasons, I will again be at the depot this year to attend to the wants of shippers of FRUITS AND PRODUCE. C. B. Sanborn & Co., - - Boston A. S. Cook & Co., - - New York. F. A. Prettyman, - - - Philad's Henry Cooper, - - - Chester

J. W. Bradley & Co., - - Balto

The satisfaction these houses have given in the past is a sufficient guarantee for the future. Send your fault along, and I will give my personal attention to its shipment. B. H. PARKER.

may 23-fs. SALISBURY, MD 1882-1885

SHIPPERS

Representing the following well-known Commission Houses this year, I will be at the depot to give my personal attention to all fruit given to my charge: Rice & Holway, - - Boston. Quick & Reed. - New York Baker Bros. & Co., - Phila. Welsh, Sharp & Co. Wilm'gt'n T. D. Kinder. - - Chester. Carter, Bro. & Co.. - Balto.

S. H. Evans. SALISBURY, MD. SASH.

FRUIT SHIPPERS

THOS. H. WILLIAMS. AGT. AT SALISBURY FOR

Curtis & Co., 104 F. Hall Mkt, Boston Spencer & White, 97 Barclay St., N. Y | very low fignres. Correspondence so-Wischman & Co. 315 N. Front St. Phil. Lecompte & Co., 215 W. Pratt St. Balt. application

Mr. T. H. William; who has been successfully engaged in the fruit shipping business for the past three years, and whose very responsible Commission House, with their active, wide-awake salesmen, have given such entire satisfaction, will again represent the above well-known firms this season. Mr. Williams and his efficient helper, Mr. Sydney Johnson, may, at all shipping hours, be found at Depot, and Boat to attend to the wants of shippers, and are hoping not only to hold, but even to greatly increase his already large shipping trade.

TO SHIPPERS Of Strawberries, Peaches and All Kinds of Country Produce.

We beg to announce that we will again act as agents for the following reliable Commis-Phillips, Henry & Co., - New York Patch & Roberts, - - - - Boston H. A. Shillings, - - - Philadelphia. S. B. Gibson, - - - - - Chester. The above houses are too well-known to need any commendation. We will be at the depot each day to give our personal attention to all shipments. Send along your produce and we will handle it to the best possible advantage.

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WHOLESALE Fruit and Produce Salisbury, Md., Agents for Wicomico Co. dec. 6-ly. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

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It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other from medicinu do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal. * The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

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DOORS. BLINDS

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Free of Charge As the NEW HOME has been lately proved, all persons wishing to buy a class Sewing Machine, please drop a

POSTAL CARD to either of us and let us show its superior merits over all other Machines. We will feel thankful for the privilege of Showing You

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GENERAL AGENT. Hurlock's Station, Dorchester Co., Md. JNO. S. CREAMER, Princess Anne, and JNO W. PHOEBUS, Monie, Agents for Somerset County. S. L. CORKRAN AND GEORGE W. PHIPPS,

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> H. P. DASHIELL. Princes Anne, Md. Freeny Geo D sam

County Leby. STATEMENT

XPENSES Of Wicomico County, FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE

tate of Maryland, Wicomico County, to wi At a meeting of the County Commissione f the aforesaid county, held in their offic t Salisbury, at which were present GEORGE WALLER, Pres't, EUGENE-M. WALSTON, GROUN W. MESSICK,

WALTER C. MANN. ELIJAH S. TRUITT, DANL. J. HeLLOWAY, Clk; was ascertained that the lawful and neces sary expenses of the county for the said year together with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuing year, were a follows:

B.

Balley Levin C bailiff sept term
Same bailiff july term 1884...
Same bailiff july term 1885...
Bradley Levin bailiff jany term 1885 E S
Toadvia
Railey Levin C bailiff meh term 1885...
Brewington Wm J. j. ror inquisition...
Brewington Henry J crier court...
Bennett Ebenezer T judge election...
Bennett Saml W clerk election...
Bennett Isaas Selvek election...

Bennett Sami W clerk election....
Bennett Isaac S clerk election....
Burbage Emory H judge election...
Bennett Wm T judge election...
Bradley Levin juror inquest...
Barclay Jacob juror inquest...
Barclay Stephen juror inquest...
Bradshaw Wm juror inquest...
Bradshaw Emparical Stephen juror inquest.... Brown James winder for ferry.

Bussels Gil carrying home body suicide

Bailey Silas E bridge lumber use-R E

Powell & Co.

Same building new road.

Jennett J P house for election...

Brattan Joseph estate house for election

'83 and '84... Redsworth James L supplies for ferry.
Birckhead, Laws & Carey stationery &c
Bacon James E register of voters.......
Banks Gamaliel bridge lumber...
Burbage John H paupers coffins....
Bell George W takes paid in esser.
Bethards Josh M supervisor roads James Laws....

ry '85..... Bennett Jsaac S petit juror... Brattan Joseph judge orphans' court.....
Bounds Geo A judge orphans' court use
James Cannon
Bounds Geo A judge orphans' court....
Bailey L H carrying chain chain.....

Cordray Lemuel wit grand jury use E 8
Toadvin
Cordray Geo W grand juror
Cooper Lemuel J same
Collier V F petit juror
Chew Wm wit grand jury
Crew Sydney ame
Cooper Wm H H petit juror
Carey Anthony J same
Collier C W judge election
Crosby Geo N clerk election
Corkran Solomon R judge election
Causey Levin same
Collins Wm H same
Cauley Levin same
Cauley Levin same
Collour Wm H jury inquest
Carey Anthony J same
Culver F B same
Collier Geo E R J same Collier Geo E R J same...

Cathell Geo W same
Calloway Thos C building county road
2nd dist 2nd sect
Cooper Hiram B road crossing land
Callk John H same
Collins Mrs Mary P same
Colbourn Wm H H road examiner
Cooper Wm H H bridge lumber
Caulk John H supplies ferry
Callk John H supplies ferry
Collins Wm W wit) p ion for collecting taxes D.

ickerson F M same.....

Freeny Elijah wit grand jury... Foskey Daniel H same....... Freeny Elijah wit court........ Fooks Thes S with grand jury... Fooks Samuel H same......

Moore...

Dennis Dr S P wit grand jury...

Denson James same...

Dashieil John M grand juror...

Dulany Albert J same

Dykes Wm petit juror...

Downing Levin W petit juror...

Denicor W petit juror...

Dickerson W M same...
Davis Geo E judge election.....
Dashiell John T clerk election.....
Dashiell R same...
Davis Minos A judge election...
Dennis Danl W clerk election...
Dennis Marcellus same...
Dennis Marcellus same...
Denson Henry W judge election
Disharoon Jas K building county road
5th dist. A L Jones..... Davis John W register of voters.....

Ellegood Jas E atty state va Johnson
Same atty state vs Farlow
Same atty state vs Farlow
Same atty state vs schooner Thos Ellis
Same atty state vs schooner Thos Ellis
Same atty state vs schooner Thos Ellis
Ellegood Jas atty state vs Smith
Ellegood Jas atty state vs Smith
Elliott Wm wit grand jury
Ellegood Jas atty state vs Smith
Elliott Jno M wit court
Elliott Jno M wit court
Elliott Wm same use S P Toadvine
Effort John W petit juror
Elsey Washington jurer inquest
Elliott E J bridge lumber
Elliott E J bridge lumber
Elliott John & E J M keeping White
Haven ferry '65 audject to order
English Thos W road crossing land
Same road examiner

County Leby.

Figgs Jesse I wit grand jury use C B Figgs Benj J petit juror use W S Moore... Freeny Benj B same.....

Holland Chas F apps state vs Cox...
Same atty state vs Johnson...
Hasting Jos H wit grd jury...
Holloway D J same...
Howard Robt W same...
Henry James L same...
Humphreys L P same...
Hastings John H same...
Hamblin John S same...
Hearn R Wesley juror inquisition...
Hearn R Wesley juror inquisition...
Henry James L petit juror...
Howard Azariah B petit juror...
Howard Azariah B petit juror...
Henry Jas L witness court...

Hearn Ryas W balliff court
Humphreys Wm J balliff court use
Thos H Williams Thos H Williams...

Hearn R W same...

Humphreys Wm J same use L Ernest Williams...

Hopkins Isaac S same use W W Gordy...

Hearn R W same...

Same juror case lunacy...

Holloway D J same...

Hall Mrs Lemuel wit case lunacy...

Hall Phillip same...

Holloway John build new road 2 dis Hasting Winder of A road crossing land use county Treasurer...

Hearn Jno A road examiner...

Hearn Isaac juror inq...

Hardy Shelly same...

Hobbs Peter J B same...

Hobbs Peter J B same...

Hitch William E same...

Hayman Elijah H same..... Holmes Wm Gjudge of election.... Hitch Ezekiel same Hitch Ezekiel same

Hayman Jos J same

Humphreys T E paupers coffins use

M H Fooks

Same for same use B L & Carey

Same for same use Thos H Williams

Humphreys & Tilghman lum & coal

Thos Humphreys & Tools

Hilman J W supervisor p roads use

I H A Dulany

Hayings Wm N supervisor p roads

The Humphreys & Tilghman

Holloway Joshua G bridge lumber.

Holloway Ephraim J sup p roads

Heath Levin F const fees

Hill Geo C paupers coffins.

Insley Geo D grand juror...... Insley John A juror inq..... Insley J P & J A supplies for ferry.... Insolvent fund to pay insolvencies...

Jones Eli C P witness grd jury use C
R Disharoon
Jones Archibald H petit juror
Jenkins Samuel witness case lunacy
Jones A L cielk election
Jenes Samuel B D reg voters
Same office rent
Johnson James C bridge lumber
Jones E Timothy for same
Jones Eli T for for same
Jones James M paupers coffins
Jackson Sami M cierk of election

Jackson Sami M cierk of election

Knowles Lemuel 8 road crossing
land use co treasr.
Klily James wit grd jury use Jno L
Morris
King Wm C petit juror use Thos H
Williams...... Same juror inquisition use same.....

Lankford James A H surgeon jury of the control of t

County Leby.

Insane paupers Nichols Chas wit grd jury use W 8
Moore
Newton Levin B grand juror use E 8
Tosavin India Nichols Chas wit grand jury
Norton John J wit grand jury
Nutter Sidney wit Jury inquest
Nelson Horatio supervisor p roads.
Same bringe lumber

O.

P. Parsons J A atty state vs Johnson
Perry Thos wit grand jury
Parker Chas W same
Penuel Josiah same
Perry Richard same
Parker Jno H same
Parker Jno H same
Parker James same
Phippin Thos W same
Pollitt John same,
Parsons Sami P same
Perdue Jas B juror case junacy
Parker B H same

Parker John H wit state vs Smith...
Parker Isaac W same...
Penuel Josiah wit state vs W D
Smith...
Philitps Spicer witness grand jury...
Powell Henry same...
Parsons Jehu T same...
Parker Silas J same...
Penuel Wm T petit juror...
Parsons Jno J same use S A Graham
Politi Jno R same...
Parker Clayton C same...
Parsons Samuel P same use Thos
Humphreys.... Parsons Samuel P same use Thos
Humphreys.....
Politt Levin I bailiff pet jury......
Same for same use S F Toadvine...
Same for same....
Parsons Jehu T juror inquisition....
Perdue Wm S witness jury inq....
Perdue Daniel same...
Politt Perry.....
Parker Annie road crossing land....
Parsons A meija same...

Parker Annie road crossing land...
Parsons Amelia same...
Perdue Jame B road examiner...
Prior Mary wit fury inquest...
Phillips Wm T judge of election...
Phillips Wm R same...
Pusey Theo W same...
Phillips Jas A clerk...
Parsons Marion S clerk...
Phippin Eilhu juror inq...
Powellsville Mfg Co bridge lumber...
Powell Josiah E same....

ame, blankets for jail... Riley & Parsons bridge lumber...... Robinson A M land cond for road....

52 00 42 50 Robinson Major A clerk of elect...... Robinson Eli road crossing land.....

Simms Rufus E bridge lumber.. Sturgis Peter W briede lumber..

Surplus Fund to pay contingent exp.....

Trader Sylvanus same...... Toadvine Alfred same..... Toadvine A G juror inquisition. Toadvine A G juror inquisition
Same grand juror.
Twilley Wm same
Twilley Thomas J petit jurer.
Trader Sydney L same
Todd F C wit state vs Smith
Toadvin A G same
Toadvin E Stanley atty state vs Trader. Same atty state vs Smith
Same atty state vs Taylor
Same atty state vs Taylor
Same atty state vs H Johnson
Toadvine E A wit grand jury
Taylor Eugene N same...
Turner Edw S 8 grand juror
Truitt Solomon G same...
Traylor Wm H same...
Traylor Wm H same...
Traylor John petit juror...
Truitt John D blif crt use H & Tilghmn
Same for same use same... ame atty state vs Sm

Same witness grand jury....... Vincent Alfred Ljuror inquest.....

County Leby. Wood Walter J petit juror.
White Daniel same.
White Adolphus witness court.
Wingate John W same.
Walter George same.
Waren L Dix same.
Wroten D 8 same.
White Gattie E witness grand jury.
Wells Sallie W same.
Wright John A grand juror.
Weatherly Wm J. same.
White Alex T same use The Humphreys
Wilson John T petit juror
Windsor Albert M same.
White Dr witness lunacy case.
Walter Thos J juror inq.
Same judge election.
Walston E Q same.
White Gas W clerk elec.
Wilson Levin M road exam
Waller Geo sys as county comm.
Walston E M same.
Walter Ehen L register of wills.
White Henry J super pub roads.
Same lumber for bridges.

Young R H petit juror.... Total amount of property in Wicomico county subject to taxation for county ty purposes Total amount of property in Wicomico county subject to taxation for State \$3,764,730

Total amount to be raised by Levy for county, inclusive of all funds, interest on indebtedness, and commissions for collecting state and county taxes, &c., as per statement rendered...... For State County tax declared on each \$100 ...

\$ 1.00 Published by order of the County Commissioners of Wicomico county.

Trustee's Sale OF VALUABLE

At BARREN CREEK SPRINGS in Wicomico Co., Md., en Friday, July 17th, '85.

all the Real Estate of which the late JOH: H. BACON died, seized and possessed, viz: FIRST. All that Farm known as the "WALKER FARM," situate on both sides of the county road leading from Riverton to Vienna, with a good two-story dwelling thereen. It contains 90 ACRES, more or less, 40 of which are cleared, and the balance well set in young timber. It is located about 2 miles from the Springs, and the soil is kind and fertile.

All that farm commonly called the "JER-RY BRADLEY FARM," situate on the county road leading from Vienna to Riverton, with a good two story dwelling thereon. It contains 80 ACRES, more or less, about 20 of which are cleared, and the balance well timbered. It is located about two miles from the Springs, and the soil is fertile. Thomas B. Taylor owns the one-half of this farm, and the purchaser will comply to him for said half, but the whole of it will be soid.

THIRD.

All that Farm commonly called "THE HUFFINGTON FARM," located directly on the Vienna road, about one-half mile from Barren Creek Springs, all of which is cleared, is in a high state of cultivation—equal to any in the county. It has a good two-story dwelling on it, nearly new, and contains 36 ACRES, more or less. FIFTH.

ELISHA BENNETT FARM," situate on the county road leading to B. A. Wright's, and within 1½ miles of the Springs. It contains 205 ACRES, more or less, 60 of which are cleared and well improved, and the balance is thickly set in Pine Timber, which can be shipped at little cost out of Barren Creek. There is a good dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings, in good order. SIXTH.

All that property located directly in the town of Barren Creek Springs, where the said John H. Bacon resided and kept store at the time of his death, and now occupied by his widow. The dwelling is nearly new and commodious, beautifully situated, with barn and all necessary outbuildings, in good order. Attached to said property are about 8 ACRES OF LAND, eligibly located, upon which is a fine young orchard. The store house where said deceased kept store is located on this property, and will be sold with it, and is large, well located, and nearly new There is no better stand for the mercantile business in that section of the county.

SEVENTH. All that Farm located north of No. 6, and on the suburbs of said town, and containing 62 ACRES, more or less. All except about 10 acres of it are cleared; is highly improved very fertile, well fenced and has thereon a fine peach and apple orchard in full bearing. The dwelling is in good order and the woodland well timbered. This property is very valuable on account of its location and condition.

EIGHTH. EIGHTH.

now resides. The dwelling is a story and a half high, and is eligibly located on one of the main streets in said town. NINTH. All that property located in said town, and commonly known as the "RED MEN'S HALL." This building is nearly new, two stories high, with size of 22x42 feet. This property is valuable for mercantile purposes and on account of its location.

All that Lot, containing about 1 ACRE, located at the bridge across Barren Creek, with the wharf attached, mill house and office, It now has on it the steam mill. Its location makes it valuable and profitable ELEVENTH. Also one other wharf and landing, located at said bridge on Barren Creek; with all that House and Lot just above said bridge, all in

The one undivided half of all that property, commonly called the "DOUBLE MILLS," with all its appurtenances and privileges—including both saw and grist mills, mill house, etc. This property is in good condition, and is well patronized.

TERMS OF SALE. as prescribed by said decree, are ten (10) per cent. of the purchase money cash on day of sale, and the balance in three equal annual installments from the day of sale, with in-terest from the day of sale, with boud and security to be approved by the Trustee.

Road Notice.

wet places may lift a mortgage from a farm. There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise, for when he marked his

Items of Interest.

and is very aromatic.

New celery seed has a faint tinge of green

Money economically spent in draining

prices down, he then did advertise. Equal parts of tincture of iodine and glycerine, well rubbed in the skin, will

readily cure ringworm, it is said. Only such clothing that is fashionable and that we can safely recommend at Acme Hall., 209 W. Balto. Street. Baltimore. When you see a man who does not appreciate woman, it is pretty safe to bet that

appreciate. An evening dress of pink satin has an overdress of white yak lace. The bodice is also covered with lace and has a Swiss corslet of pink velvet.

they have failed to fine anything in him to

The Prairie Dog and the Thomas Cat are two Kansas journals, and the press of that State is keenly on the watch for the first encounter between them.

The Princess of Wales has presented a beautiful jeweled alter cross to St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, of which the Rev. Herbert Assheton is the rector.

When the baby hiccoughs moisten granulated sugar with good vinegar and give it from a few grains to a teaspoonful. Relief is almost instantaneous. Ohio is fast becoming historically rich as the home of retired statesmen. Mr. John

Mercer Langston, late Minister to Hayti, proposes to resume the practice of the law in that State. Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world. Like a great rough diamond, it may do very well in a closet by way of a curiosity, and also

for its intristic value. Some delicately beautiful hair-pins for decoration are of purest tortoise shell, pale amber, clear as glass, with balls attached of gold chestnut burrs, a mace ball, and brilliant flowers in enamel on gold.

The secretary of the Treasury has been

nformed that the recent investigation of

the the sub-treasury at New Orleans shows that the total defalcation of the runaway clerk Aufdemorte amounts to a little over \$25,000. Huntington's fine full-length portrait of ex-President Arthur, just hung in the main corridor of the White House, will be a perpetual model of perfect deportment and

Major Bleecker Banks, of Albany, is spoken of as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. He has been for the past two or three years the intimate friend of President Cleveland and Mr. Manning.

A German paper says that a roof can be

faultlessly fitting trousers to Presidents for

ture of lime, salt and wood ashes, adding a little lampblack to give a dark color. It not only guards against fire but also in a measure prevents decay. Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiration, as the minute you become cold your pores absorb. Do not approach conta-

gious diseases with an empty stomache, nor sit between the sick and the fire, because the heat attracts the vapor. "Men should be what they seem," and f they are suffering tortures with toothache they should not try to smile and look cool and handsome. How much wiser to ease the pain with a bottle of Salvation Oil, which can be bought for 25 cents.

than was done by his predecessors. He has not used the appropriation of \$1,000 per annum made by the Legislature to pay for the services of a clerk, but has himself performed the laborious routine work of the office, which is usually done by clerks. Mr. Frank A Burr, of the Philadelphia Times, is engaged upon a work reviewing the military and civil career of Gen. Grant, and his book promises to be novel, as well

as attractive and interesting, since it will

Gov. Bate, of Tennessee, is a hard work-

ing Governor, and does more office work

include many reminiscences of the General communicated to the author by men eminent in military and civil life. Sewell T. Taylor, Esq., Snow Hill, Md., says in the year 1881 and 1882 he used Powell's Prepared Chemicals for wheat and found it as good as fertilizer used last year. which cost more than twice as much. Write for a descriptive pamphlet of this economical fertilizer material. Address the manufacturers, Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore,

Md.

report that the oyster industry in the waters of New York is of greater scope than formerly, and is constantly increasing in importance. The extension of the oyster area is the result of private cultivation. Public domain beneath water has been extensively appropriated under the stimulus of the great demand for the luscious bivalve. Don't Give it Up So:-"Oh! if I had only snown that in time." Known what? "Known that a simple cold in the head may

The New York State fish commissioners

cure Catarrh even after the sufferer's life has become a burden to him, and he a nuisance to his friends. It is the only radical and thoroughly scientific catarrh cure known. Not a snuff. Not a liquid. Applied to the nostrils with the finger. Price In the New Orleans markets everything s sold by the eye. There is no standard of neasurement. Ninetenths of the hundreds who sell in the noted French markets of the city do not knew what a bushel or a peck is. They buy their vegetables by the lot, and place them in little piles on tables.

develop into Chronic Catarrh." Well, it

isn't too late, for Ely's Cream Balm will

The buyer looks at the piles and buys that which he thinks is biggest and best. Sometimes buckets and boxes are used to measare, but they are of all kinds and shapes. Excitement at Paw Paw, W. Va.

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J. N. Robinson, General Dealer.

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D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

And Mill Property. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, sitting as a Court of Chancery, in which the undersigned has been appointed Trustee, I will sell at public auction at the store of Thos. B. Taylor, Esq.,

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ROBERT F. BRATTAN, nne 13-5t.

d by the Commissioners of Wicomico Co. io hereby give notice that they will meet at the Sallie A. Bedsworth's gate on Wednesday, July 15th, 1885. THOMAS B. TAYLOR.

JAS. W. CANTWELL, WM. J. BOUNDS.

indersigned road examiners, appoint

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1885.

-THE ADVERTISER today sends out special greetings of joy to its numerous readers, on this the one hundred and ninth anniversary of our national independence. For the first time in a quarter of a century, we celebrate the fourth under a democratic administration, and we congratulate ourselves and you that we have returned to the simthem." ple and business like principles in national affairs which have always obtained under the democratic party. Our whole country | do they not?" is again united, and the South, as well as the North, will join with heartfelt fervor in our great jubilee.

Two elections of considerable importance meets next winter. A successor to Senator Gorman in the United States Senate will have to be chosen, and the unexpired term of ex-Governor McLane will have to be filled. Conventions in two of the counties have met and nominated their tickets. In one it is somewhat doubtful as to whom will be the choice of the gentlemen nominated for the legislature, while in the other, it is conceded that they are favorable to the return of Senator Gorman. The sentiment generally on the Eastern Shore, as gleaned from the local papers, seems to be favorable to Mr. Gorman, while in Baltimore city, it is somewhat divided. There is considerable feeling in that city in favor of sending back Mr. Wm. Pinkney White, but it yet remains to be seen whether or not the movement will amount to anything. On the Western Shore, too, with a few exceptions, the counties seem to desire that, in view of his past services to the party, and especially the good work he did in the last Presidential campaign, Mr. Gorman should be his own successor. From present appearances, the Whyte move in Baltimore does not promise to assume proportions large enough to seriously jeopardize the chances of Mr.

to look after his interest. In the matter of Governor, very little being said. Several prominent gentlemen in the state have been mentioned, among whom is State Senator Jackson of this county. Mr. Lloyd is also very favorably mentioned as likely to succeed himself in the unexpired term, and while Wicomico county would like to be honored by the choice falling upon her senator, we have no hesitancy in saying that Mr. Lloyd would, next to Mr. Jackson, be most acceptable to our

-The results of our last strawberry crop, though quite satisfactory to many, show that the business is fully developed for a paying enterprise. Beyond its present limit the business would probably be demoralized by over production. Our farmers must now supplement their productions with other crops. To what shall we resort is an all-important and somewhat serious question. The farmers in Quantico, Tyaskin and portions of Trappe districts can grow wheat and hay successfully, and of course from the latter beef cattle and sheep. Facilities of transportation to Baltimore have lately offered some inducements for the dairy business. But little can be done in these sections, however, until the lands are improved, which must be done either by time, patience and a judicious use of fertilizers, or by a vast outlay of money for fertilizers at the start. As we are unable to accomplish it by this last method, we must resort to the former, and there is no better way to begin then by making rich and setting in grass one or two acres at a time. There is more money in hay than in either corn or wheat. The farmers on the East side of the county, in the Pocomoke valley, raise corn, and raise it successfully. Their land will not produce wheat. There are species of hay, such as millet, that could be grown in large quantities which. together with the corn crop, would supply provinder for large herds of cattle. Now our farmers on the high, light lands, in the central portions of the county, can grow none of these crops successfully, so they must resort to other crops to supplement the strawberry crop. First, peaches always have paid and probably always will pay, if properly cultivated, but many in the county during the "peach craze" several years ago, covered every sand hill on their farms with peach scions, and then left them for a spontaneous growth, supposing they would grow as the native pine. The result is that peaches have been looked upon with disfavor in the county. A peach tree should receive almost as tender care as an onion sprout. If peach culture is properly conducted it will pay as well here as any where. Failure in crops is but the result of our failure to properly cultivate the tree. The pear tree has also been cultivated on this Peninsular with a great deal of financial success. Now about small fruit culture. There are perhaps a half dozen other crops that would pay as well as strawberries, if hundred years is all nonsense. The period properly cultivated, such as asparagus, at which the plant really flowers is owing cabbage, beets, onions, gooseberries and potatoes, both Irish and sweet, especially it is subjected. In warm 'countries twenty the latter. What the farmer wants is a small acreage of all these crops, so that one may be maturing every month. With such a system he would never fail to get a care in cultivation, "having attained the does it positively cure Consumption, but fair income. All these crops can be raised height of 27 feet and having on it 40 flow- Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarsecheaper here, where land is only worth \$20. ing burches, each with 400 blossoms, mak- ness, and all affections of the Throat, Chest,

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says: "Having received so much benefit the formula of a simple vegetable remedy from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to for the speedy and permanent cure of Conlet suffering humanity know it. Have had sumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma a running sore on my leg for eight years; and all throat and Lung Affections, also a my doctors add me I would have to have positive and radical cure for Nervous Dethe home strates. " leg . . . mitated. I used. instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and | having tested its wonderful curative powers seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty my leg is now sound and well." Electric to make it known to his suffering fellows. Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Actuated by this motive and a desire to re Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by lieve human suffering, I will send free of Dr. L. D. Collier.

wooden box containing a cocked pistolwith wires attached to the trigger and fas-tened to the lid of the box, was received Block, Rochester, N. Y. bright and cheerful. "Aromanna" gives new life, vigor and energy to the overthrough the mail Monday by L. Lum Smith publisher of a Philadelphia weekly paper. The machine was so clumsily arranged that the pistol was not discharged.

A Mother's Fears. E. W. C .- We know that many children have died from the use of cough mixtures FACTS ABOUT THE CONVICTS.

How Noted Criminals Stand Life in Maryland Penitentiacy. "How do the prisoners stand the warm

weather?" asked a News reporter last night of one of the deputy wardens at the peni-"Well, they worry through it in some

way, very much as the outside world does. Some grow thin and weak, others flourish like exotics in a hot-house. Hazeltine, for instance, the young man who murdered Mamie Thorpe last year, looks very badly since the warm weather began, and Murray, the aristocratic Cambridge murderer, also shows the effects of prison life."

"Do convicts soon settle down to prison life?" asked the reporter.

"Well, yes, the majority do. The more intelligent criminals conform themselves to the discipline and customs of the place sooner than the lower classes. They know that they are obliged to do so anyway, and seem to think the sooner the better. These men sometimes form strong friendships while incarcerated here, and those who are released frequently conduct a regular correspondence with the boys they left behind

"Some of the more industrious ones make some money by working after regular hours,

"Oh, yes; quite a number have a larger or smaller amount to their credit when they leave. One man went out a short time ago who had averaged over twenty dollars a month, which was paid to him at the exwill be devolve upon the legislature which piration of his term. Another recently released had devoted his spare time to making all sorts of toys, and carried away enough to stock a notion store. He had to employ a wagon to take his effects to the

"Are many attempts to escape made?" "No, very few. The prisoners know such attempts are useless. We have in here a man who has broken out of a number of prisons, among them the Massachusetts State Penitentiary. He never tried that

"It is strange," continued the speaker. 'how the less intelligent negroes in the rural districts lionize one of their number who has served a term in the penitentiary. He is petted and feted, and the darky belles intrigue for the honor of his acquaintance, and none of the social assemblies are regarded as complete without him. He generally winds up by paying us another extended visit. Perhaps, after awhile, he finds his popularity on the wane and takes effective measures to renew it."-Balto. Sunday News.

The Young Lady Graduate. This is the merry month when young men sociations, and young ladies, having demonstrated that mental philosophy is the only cataplasm for feminine sorrows, step forth to consecrate their lives to the rigid elevation of the female mind, and subsequently compromise by marrying a worthy oung salesman and \$75 a month, "Dear sisters," I heard a sweet young

girl, with large eloquent eyes and a noble intellectual brow, sat at her graduation ten years ago, "we are entering upon the batin our hands and our precious lessons in our ford accidentally fell upon an open knife hearts, ever remembering that the culture in Miller's hands and was stabbed through of the mind is pre-eminent, and that our duty to our alma mater (I think she said alma mater), demands recognition of our intellectual impulses in preference to the hum drum of life's monotonous journey." emember this peroration clearly because l thought at the time that "life's monotonous journey" was particularly good.

Eight years later I entered the home of his young girl with the eloquent eyes. Muffied sounds and stifled cries falling upon my ear, convinced me that the heir preumptive had fairly entered upon the battle of life. The young girl with the intellectual brow came into the parlor slightly flushed and giving evidence of bodily exercise. A little latter I asked: "How is life's nonotonous journey?" She looked at me keenly and replied briefly: "A school girl is a fool." I think she was a little hard on the girls, but four children and a small house on a back street are pretty tough on

intellectual impulses .- Kansas City Times. Tiles Varsus Carpets. The wonderful strides made by the tile-

makers in their manufactures during the past 10 years has become a serious thing for he manufacturers and dealers in carpets. 'There is no doubt," said a Broadway caret-dealer, "that the substitution of tiles for carpets and wood flooring will in time ecome universal. Even now these exquisite little blocks from the ovens of the tile manufactories are used at the expense of less costly floorings. Some of them are much more beautiful than those found in the old Italian and Greek churches. The labors of the tile-makers are no longer confined to the plain, ugly-colored blocks of concrete. Copies of the most celebrated art works embodying all the delicate shades, are eproduced in the squares of clay. Sometimes each tile is a gem in itself; then again each tile represents only a portion of one immense design. When the public becomes aducated up to the worth of the tile, I am ers of agriculture to be present. afraid the carpet and wood companies must

go."-New York Mail and Express. The Century Plant.

The Scientific American ruthlessly sweeps away one of our most cherished illusions by declaring, in substance, that the "idea" that the century plant (agave Americana) blooms only at intervals of one to the climate and the cultivation to which years is sufficient to bring the flower to perfection and an instance is recorded of a plant only 18 years old and without any per acre, than near the great cities where ing 16,000 flowers in all." Thus the sledge and Lungs, yield at once to its wonderful it is worth \$200. Let us have a Farmers' hammer of hard facts demolished in a mom-Convention sometime soon and talk these ent the romance of the most poetic fallacies. Trial Bottle Free, at Dr. L. D. Collier's half of 1885 \$74,000,000 as against \$124,-

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Henry Meyer, a hotel-keeper on Staten it eat and sleep better and become healthfor Island, took his large pet cinnamon bear and stronger. It is the best and safest down to the water for a bath on Friday remedy ever sold and must be tried to know morning. Hans Clausen, a sailor, came a- the perfect health and strength it's use inlong and stood on the railroad track so in- sures. Price 25 and 75 cents. Sold by Dr. tently watching the antics of the bear that Collier and County Dealers. he did not hear the whistle of a locomotive. ing morphia or opium. But the and was knocked into the water beside the

this Country, Boiled Down.

During the fiscal year which ended Tuesday 146 national banks were organized and the charters of 781 were extended for 20

ill at his residence near Boston. He has, it tal faculties. The boiler of a hoisting engine employed

burst Tuesday, injuring several men, one of them dangerously. It is reported that snow fell on Monday night at Durham, in Greene county, New York. Fires were built Tuesday in all the

Gen. Grant passed a bad night Friday night and was decidedly worse Saturday. Saturday night, however, he rested well and felt much better yesterday. Mrs. Frelinghuysen, wife of the late ex-

mountain houses in the Catskills.

Secretary of State, is still in a dangerous condition. Her sickness has been caused by a clot of blood in the heart. The Southwark Mills. at Philadelphia

shut down Saturday, throwing about 1,000 hands out of employment. The employes threatened a strike for higher wages. Prof. John Tyndall, of London, has given to the University of Pennsylvania \$10,-

000 as a foundation for a fellowship in phys-

ics to be conferred by the corporation. Second Vice-President Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Railrad, will depart on Saturday for Europe upon a two months leave of absence granted him by the board of directors of the company.

The census of the city of Buffalo, N. Y.

just taken by the police force, shows the to al population to be 202,818. The tenth United States census, taken in 1880, gave a total population of 155,134. The marble statue of the late President

Garfield was unveiled Tuesday in the statuary hall of the Capitol. The statue is from the hands of the sculptor Niehaus and came here direct from Rome. Ex-Senator Tabor is having a rather fierce

and has petulantly carried the contest to the point of not admitting them to his opera house, upon purchased tickets. Hon. W. L. Wilson, member of Congress from the second district of West Virginia,

Charlestown Saturday night. His physicians pronounce his illness prostration from If you want returns quick and full prices on Hides, Furs, Wool, Roots, Butter etc. Send for our Price Current, Consigments

Solicited, R. L. Williams, &c., General Commission Merchants. Office, 169 William, St. New York. Grant Miller and Josiah Wolford, Sunday evening, were having a friendly tussle tle of life. Let us go forth with our books in East St. Clair township, Pa., when Wol-

> Lucille Yseult Dudley, who shot O'Donoan Rossa, was Tuesday acquitted on the ground of insanity. During the progress of the trial spectators crowded into the court room and occupied every available

The Chicago city directory for 1885-6, just out, indicates a population of hearly 700,000. The preface says that more than 4,000 new buildings were erected during 1884, covering more than 20 miles of street frontage, and costing nearly \$20,000,000. There is great excitement at Mountain unction, eight miles west of Pittsburg, on the line of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad, over the discovery of silver quartz on the property of the Imperial Coke Com-

The President has appointed Edward L. Hedden to be collector of customs for the district of New York, James S. Beattie to be surveyor of customs in the district of New York, and Silas W. Burt to be naval officer of customs in the same district.

Senator Ingalls, who has just returned to Washington from the Indian Territory, whither he went with a sub-committee to court which he attended. The article is an investigate certain matters by order of the Senate, speaks with enthusiasm of the condition of the civilized tribes.

The Freindenblatt, of Vienna, asserts that the cabinet has suggested to the United States Government, in a friendly way that it is doubtful whether Minister Keiley's reception will be as warm as that extended to ormer ministers from America. A national convention of representatives

of agricultural colleges and experimental stations will meet in Washington on July 8. About 125 delegates are expected to attend. The commissioner of agriculture has issued a circular inviting state commission-

In Easton, Ky., last week Talt Hall, a desperado, and one of his followers named know much about personal and physical Joffnson, shot and killed Frank Sayer in comfort in Thomas's day.—N. Y. World. his own doorway. Next day at the inquest Hall, the murderer, took exception to the selection of a juryman, and a pitched battle followed, in which two of the Hall faction were killed and several wounded.

An Important Discovery. The most important Discovery is tha which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for For sale by Dr. Levin D. Collier, Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, will preserve the health and save life, and is a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only

Nearly 41 inches of rain fell in Baltiore and its vicinity early Sunday morn ing, flooding again the district which suffered so much by the flood of 1868, and damaging streets, roads, new buildings and other property in different parts of the city and of Baltimore county. No lives were lost. The aggregate damage by water in the city is estimated at \$100,000. It may even exceed this figure. The city has recelved a thorough cleansing, and the visitation of cholera for this summer at least i regarded as impossible.

Eat and Sleep Better. "Aromanna" makes the weakest nerv strong, and the most despairing minds worked body and brain, and all who take

A census of the city of Buffalo just taken new remedy—Red Star Cough Cure—is entirely vegetable and harmless, and eminent physicians testify is to its curative powers. hospital, but is believed to be fatally hurt. lation of 155,184.

BAYABD TAYLOR'S FAMILY. oseph Taylor Lives to Celebrate the

Anniversary of His Marriage.

The death of the venerable Joseph Taylor, the father of the late Bayard Taylor, has removed perhaps the only man in America who lived to celebrate not only his solden wedding, but the 60th and 66th All the telegraph and telephone wires which had been placed on the roof of the White House in Washington were removed Robert Taylor, a rich member of the Society of Friends, who came to Pennsylvania Hon. Charles Francis Adams is critically in 1691 with Wm. Penn, and settled near Brandywine Creek. Joseph having marill at his residence near Boston. He has, it Brandywine Creek. Joseph Having Har-is said, completely lost control of his men- ried a Jutheran of pure German blood, was ON THE EAST. SHORE excommunicated by his brother Quakers .-

Joseph was married on the 15th of October. 1818, to Rebecca Way, of Lancaster, Pa. for the unloading of a vessel, at Boston, and two days later the young couple settled near Kennett Square, where the husband conducted a store. There they have lived almost uninterruptedly ever since, and there, on the 15th of October last celebrated the 66th anniversary of their wedding .-The ancient couple were then enjoying excellent health, and Mrs. Taylor entertained her visitors with her usual vivacity. The writer has a pleasant recollection of an informal reunion of the Taylor family which

occurred during the Philadelphia Centen

nial, in 1876. Bayard Taylor was at that

time writing articles about the exhibition for the New York Tribune. Col. Wm. H Taylor, a brother, was one of the customhouse inspectors stationed in the Agricultural building, and, Dr. Taylor, another brother, was an official who had charge of sanitary affairs within the Centennial grounds. The aged father and mother visited the Centennial on the 58th anniversary of their wedding, and in honor of the event a table was spread within the confined limits of the inspector's office, near the front entrance. As no cooking or fire was allowed within the building, the delicacies were mainly canned goods, contributed by depositors who took an interest in the event, and numerous champagne bot-

tles were emptied in toasts to their health any many returns of their wedding anniversary. It is hardly necessary to add that the aged couple did not join in quaffing the champague. There were nine children born to this couple, one of whom, Col. Charles F. Tav lor, was killed at Gettsburg while leading

the First Regiment of Pennsylvania Reserves. The saddest event that disturbed the happiness of the aged couple in their declining years was the death of their faquarrel with the dramatic crities of Denver vorite son, Bayard Taylor, while representing the United States at the Court of Berlin on the 19th of December, 1878. The old homestead his parents occupied was full of tender recollections of the boy, who, after being taught to read by his mother, Abroad" he relates many of the impressions of his early life, referring to the task of foddering the cattle in the dark, which was lightened by the anticipation of sitting down to read books obtained from the vilvears old he wrote continuously poems, novels, historical essays, or sketching and painting, some of which are still retained in the family as precious relics. His death at the age of fifty-three prevented the

writing of the biographies of Gothe and

Schiller, which he had in contemplation,

and put out one of the brightest lights in

American literature.—Baltimore Sunday

American.

A Week in New York. Over the signature "A Londoner," an Englishman now sojourning in this country records in The Critic his first week's impressions in New York. He saw the Decoration Day parade, and though he has lived for 20 years in a great English maitary station, he has never seen a finer looking regiment than the Seventh. Smator Evarts' oration at the Academy of Music in the evening impressed him as comparing very favorably with the recent war speech of Mr. Gladstone, between whose style and the American orator's he sees a close resemblance. He was struck by the beauty and solemnity of the consecration of the Garden City Cathedral. On the other side of the account, he puts the toleration of recitations by an actress and a precocious child at the Decoration Day services presided over by the mayor, where Mr. Evarts spoke and the President of the United States was in attendance; and he is shocked at the general want of reverence of the people, as manifested to give but a single

instance—at a recent session of the supreme

interesting and suggestive one. President Cleveland has a new turn-out -no play being intended on the general turn-out of rascals which is so patiently waited throughout the country. This is the new Queen cabriolet built for him in New York. According to the description the body of the vehicle is painted black with green striping, the running-gear dark green striped with black. It is finished in darkgreen morocco and cloth. The box is built with raised seats for coachman and footman. The general effect is quiet but very rich looking. The seal-brown bays will be driven to it. This is not the kind of vehicle that Thomas Jefferson would have driven around Washington in, but they didn't

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AMELIA H. FOSKEY,

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

December 9th, 1885. or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of June 1885.

TEST:-E. L. WAILES. Reg. Wills.

Jotice to Creditors This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration C. T. A. on the personal estate of HOBATIO NELSON. late of Wisomisocounty, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

er they may otherwise by excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day or June BALLEY J. NELSON,

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This is to give notice that the Examiner will hold a competative examiination on THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th, of applicants for the Vacant Scholarship at Western Maryland Col-

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Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 28th day of May 1885, that the report C. F. Holland, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same in hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of July next.

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ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

A Week's News Paragraphed for the Ad vertiser of To-Day.

-A snake was killed on the court-hous

-A cool wave swept down on us this week from the northwest.

-Mr. I. II. White has taken St. Joe to Baltimore, where he expects to sell him. Mr. W. V. Chew has offered a part of his rat-killing family, the ferrets, for sale. -Dr. J. S. Fulton, of Lakesville, Dorchester county, was in Salisbury for a few

-Mrs. Ellegood is having her property on Camden Avenue improved by a new pavement in front.

days last week.

-Mrs. Emeline Waters, of Smyrna, Del. and Miss Estelle Waters, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. H. J. Brewington.

A very heavy rain fall visited this section last Saturday and Sunday. In some parts of the county it was almost a deluge.

-A special train will run from Salisbury to Ocean City every Sunday morning and return at a late hour Sunday afternoon. -Rev. James M. Williams, now station-

ed at Concord, N. H., has been in town this week. Mr. Williams will leave for home next Tuesday. -Mr. Noah J. Tilghman and wife, have returned to their new home in Florida, after

a visit of several weeks to friends in this and Worcester counties. -Mr. W. F. Jackson and family arrived in Salisbury last Wednesday. His family

will remain here during the Summer, while Mr. Jackson is in Europe. -Dr. Humphreys took a party of friends

down the river last Thursday, on the Beulah. for a day's fishing. The ADVERTISER WAS invited, but was unable to accept. -Married, on the 24th inst., at the M. E. Parsonage in Parsonsburg, by Rev. W.

L. P. Bowen, Miss Ida Campbell and Mr. Illinois Riggin, all of this county. -There will be a festival held at Union M. P. Church in Nutter's district, Wednes-

day, August the 5th. The proceeds will be used to pay off the parsonage debt. -D. P. Barnard, Jr., secretary of the

State Fair Association of Dover is arranging | share. for the next annual fair, the prospects for which he states are exceptionally bright. arrived last Wednesday. This additional

-Mr. Harry L. D. Stanford of Florida, paid Salisbury a flying visit last Friday. He was in Princess Anne for several days, but has again returned to his Southern

-Married, in Salisbury, at the M. P. parsonage, on the evening of July 1st., by Rev. J. W. Balderston, Mr. Thomas Purcell and Miss Ella Bradley, both of Wicom-

-The graduation of J. William Moore .of Western Maryland College causes a va-.cancy in that institution which this county is entitled to fill. Notice of the vacancy is

advertised elsewhere. -There will be the usual services in the M. P. Church, Sunday, July 5th. Preach-

ing at 10.30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by Rev. James H. Daugherty, of Quantico. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. -The ADVERTISER received an invitation

to join in Tammany Hall's celebration of July 4th, in New York. This will be the ninety-seventh celebration of our national holiday by this society.

-We are glad to notice that the much being erected. Messrs. Toadvin and Holloway boss the job as gracefully as any one could do. and Mr. Geo. B. Gilliss does the Wilson. work well.

personal property next Tuesday, at public gaged in the tin business at Berlin. A rusale, and some real estate. Mr. Wroten wants to get his affairs in shape to go to Plorida. He expects to leave about the tempted suicide by cutting his throat. He The invuiry for dry samples is good and the

Church" will begin next Monday, July 6th. - All persons having subscribed or desiring to contribute to the fund, will please remit to me immediately. F. B. Adkins. Rector of Stepney Parish, Quantico, Md

Rev. James M. Williams, formerly of this county and at present pastor of the First M. E. Church. Concord N. H., will preach in the M. E. Church in this town Sunday morning at the usual hour. Preaching at night by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Walton. -The Bel Air Times of last Saturday

says, that Rev. Marvin J. Eckels preached his farewell sermon in the Presbyterian church at Havre-de-Grace the preceding Sunday. Mr. Eckels will take a vacation of a month and is expected here about the first of August.

-The Lawn Party, held by the Ladies' Mite Society, of the Presbyterian church of this town, last Tuesday night, was very successful. In spite of the cold weather, -quite a crowd was in attendance, and icecream, frozen custard, water-ices and cake found lively sale.

-We made two errors in our annous ment of pic-nics for this week. The date of the Fruitland pic-nic should have been July 3rd, instead of July 4th. The festival at Shad Point is at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and not 10 o'clock, as the types unintentionally stated last week.

-The Banks property, sold by E. S. Toadvin, Esq., Trustee, last Saturday, brought \$8,600. There were 866 acres in all. Part of it was bought by Mr. J. J. Lockwood, who intends putting down his purchase in peach trees, and will go into peach raising on a large scale.

-Ou Tacaday evening last at 8 o'clock, a very quiet wedding took place near town. The contracting parties were Miss Maggie The contracting parties were Miss Maggie cents a quart to shippers for the berries williams, sister of Mrs. A. A. Gillis, of this which were on the Boston train, wrecked town, and Mr. C. E. Williams, near town, and Mr. J. A. Waller, from Spring Hill. will not pay for any broken crates or bas-The groom is a son of Geo. Waller, Esq. kets. Many berries were shipped from present of the Board of County Commisthis section on that date for Boston, and ner. The groom is a prosperous young berries sold the next day for twenty-two mer of our county.

Fruitland enjoyed a grand, day on the cents. Suits against the Company have 20th inst., it being the "Childrens" Day,"

Company in the Engine House next Monday

night at 8 o'clock. -Mrs. Emily and Miss Bessie Dashiell mother and wife of Charles W. Dashiell of The Suu, are visiting relatives in town.

-Prof. Roy will give a stereoptican ex hibition and temperance lecture in th colored Baptist church next Monday night. -Mr. Hugh Phillips left us this week some of the first ripe peaches we have seen this year. They are the Austlen June va-

-The amount of school fund apportione to this county by the Comptroller for the quarter ending July 1st, is \$1762.76, payable on or after the 10th inst.

and Mr. Affrey Fooks, of Worcester county were married in the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. W. B. Walton, last Monday June 29th. -The Bailiff makes more out of the fast horses about town than any one else. He is keeping an eye on the boys, and make them shell out their cash when they drive

-Mr. Henry G. Clagstone, of the King Iron Bridge Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, has dy, of Salisbury. He was buried Friday been in town this week. Mr. Clagstone has afternoon, in the family burying ground been looking after the contract about to be on the farm now own by Mr. S. E. Gordy let for the building of a bridge at Laurel, Del. Capt. Geo. W. Parsons also expects to do part of the work.

-Bishop Lay is now in Baltimore under going medical treatment. The Herald of last Wednesday has the following: "The condition of Bishop Lay, who is under medical attention at the Church Home, on North Broadway, continued favorable Tuesday, and the physicians entertain no doubt of his recovery."

-At the horse races which are to take place on Montrose track in Talbot county, on the fourth, Mr. I. H. White will trot Lady Bennett in the free for all. There are several fast steppers in the race, and if Lady Bennett wins she will have to do some fine trotting. Clara Morgan, formerly owned here, is among the entries.

-We have had complaint from some sources that parties failed to get the Ap-VERTISER at the proper time. We have now instituted a new system of mailing and think that no mistakes will occur in the future in this office. Should any one fail to get his paper we will be glad if he will

-The offer to send the "Household Primer," post paid, on receipt of a two cent stamp, has brought so many orders to D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, that none of the stories of the wonderful sale of Webster's

so that all orders are promptly filled. -Last Wednesday a new schedule of postal rates, affecting first and second class matter, went into operation. The weight of sealed letters sent at the two-cent rate is increased from half an ounce to one ounce, and the postage on newspapers sent from the publication office or by newsdealers is reduced from two cents a pound to one cent.

-The Enoch Pratt will soon be placed on this route between Salisbury and Baltilast Wednesday morning with a number of passengers for Ocean City. The watering places all over the country are interest. The sheet shown us bears date of rapidly filling up, and our home seaside re- May 17th. 1837, since which time it has sort, Ocean City, is coming in for a fair

-The tax-rate in Somerset county has just been fixed at \$1.21 on the \$100. This and financial panic from which the country is 21 cents more than in this county, which speaks well for the good order of our citi-1000 feet will make the equipment of our department better than it has ever been besens as well as the excellent management of our Board of Commissioners. The high rate in Somerset is due to a number of murder trials this year. Our people ought to

> -County Commissioner G. W. Mezick will sell the keeping of Upper Ferry for 1886, on Saturday, 11th inst., at 2 o'clock; also the keeping of Wetipquin ferry on the 18th inst., at the same hour. Also commissioner Mezick, and commissioner White of Somerset county, will sell the keeping of White Haven ferry for 1886, on the 25th nst., at 3 o'clock.

March term was adjourned till that time, small to challenge a man to trot on my own and the jury was continued also. At the track. I have heard a great deal of talk. bond case and the suit of County Commis- open two weeks. Money is all ready to put Items of Interest Gathered from our Nu sioners against E. E. Jackson & Co. for damage to pivot bridge, will be tried. After these cases are tried, the jury will be discharged and the July term begun.

-Sharptown Items: The storm at Sharptown on Sunday was terrific. The schooner Iola was struck by lightning and considerably damaged-The service anounced to be held in the grove took place in the M. E. Church, Rev. A. T. Melvin preaching. There will be services in the talked of fence around the courthouse is grove tomorrow, (Sunday) as follows: 1 p. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., Preaching; 7 p. m., Anniversary sermon by Rev. J. A. B

-James Horsey, who is well known in this town, has been for several years enmor came from that place yesterday that while under the influence of liquor he atborrowed a shoe-knife, and some time after was found on the bed with a gash across his throat, and the shoe-knife and a razor lying near. No other reason, than a drunk-

en freak, is assigned for the act. -The ladies of Allen, this county, pur-Jones. In connection with the feast, they will have vocal and instrumental music. The whole will be interspersed with addresses by the Rev. J. H. Amiss, P. E. of the Eastern Shore District, and others, and music by the Upper Trappe Cornet Band.

-The following is the list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, July, 2, 1885:

Mrs West Williams, Miss Martha White, Mrs Eliza Walston, Mrs Chas Pinkett, Miss Bell Quinton, Miss Mary E Hitchens, Miss Kate Bruington. Gent's List .- James W Smalen, Levend N Parsons, George W Elliott, Wm J Collins, Alfred Cottman, J D Culver, William Anderson. Persons calling for the above letters will

please say they are advertised. JOHN P. Owens, Postmaster.

-Delmar Items: Cornelius Waller, brakeman, had his thumb badly mashed on Tuesday. --- Mr. Isaac Hastings and his son George were thrown from a wagon on Monday. The former had his collar bone broken. Dr. A. B. Sleomons was called and attended to the fracture .railroad company is endevoring to obtain a supply of water for use at the Engine house by an Artesian well. The depth of the well is to be 178 ft. -- Mr. William Purnell, of Lexington, Ky., is visiting Dr. A. B.

near Middletown, Del., on June 2nd. They

of 60 to 75 dozen bottles per hour. The refrigerator will hold 300 half barrels of beer. The ice box has about 8 tone capaci-ty. Beer is shipped directly from Philadelphia to the firm in refrigerator cars, and never gets warm. The firm claim to be

prepared to deal out a better article than heretofore. Their wholesale business in very extensive, and their old thing rangements were insufficient for their creased business.

-Ernest Bailey, son of the late T. C. -Miss Eliza Kelley, of Somerset county Bailey, died at his home near Parsonsburg, last Thursday morning of billious dysintery. Mr. Bailey was only 22 years old at the time of his death, which makes it all the more sad. At the begining of what promised to be a useful and honorable career, he is thus suddenly called away, leaving many relatives and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. He was a nephew of the late Samuel Gordy and a cousin of Sheriff Gor-

> -The School Board met Thursday last The work of auditing teachers' accounts was completed. Trustees appointed as follows: John W. Wingste, L. Leatherberry and Stephen P. Dolby, White Haven; A. A. Robertson and Thos. Waller, vice Jos. Waller and Geo. Hearn declined, school No. - 2, Salisbury District; A. W. Goslee vice T. B. Moore, declined, Quantico; John Brewington and Richard Dashiell vice R. P. Jones and John Adams, declined. Examiner reported the result of his last examination which was ordered to be recorded. A competitive examination of apordered to be held August 6th. Secretary was instructed to publish notice of same in

List of Patents Granted. The list of Patents granted to citizens of

journed subject to call.

Marvland for the week ending Tuesday, June, 30 1885, compiled from the Official Records of the United States Patent Office, expressly for the ABVERTISER, by Shipley Brashears, Patent Attorney, Solicitor and Expert, No. 637 F. Street, N. W., Washington, of whom copies, and information may be had, is as follows:

A. C. Hare, Beckleyville, water conveying apparatus; J. E. Hignutt, Denton, fire Spelling Book will equal the sale of this new Primer. Immense editions are in press rier; J. B. Mahaffey, Baltimore, cutter head; Same, planing machine; C. Selden, Baltimore, fire and police alarm telegraph.

An Old Newspaper. State's Attorney Rider showed us this week, a copy of the first number of the Baltimore Sun. It is about the size of the Tuesday edition, which the ADVERTISER used to publish. The paper announces itself as free and independent in the discussion of all political questions, and it has always maintained this same possition up to the more. The Kent made her usual trip present time. Much of the Sun's success may be attributed to its conservative, business-like treatment of all matters of public made remarkable growth as well as successfuly gained a firm foothold in popular favor. The copy before us is full of the hard times was suffering and that time, and announces

> called to devise some relief. Captain Avery Again. Capt. Avery published in the Princes Anne Marylander of last Tuesday, the fol-

> that an extra session of Congress had been

lowing, which he has the cheek to call a "This is to give notice that I will tro my mare, Beryl, against Lady Bennett. best three in five to harness, mile heats, from the 1st day of August to the 15th 1885, for from \$500 to \$1000 a side. One half to be put up the day the challenge is accepted, the balance on day of race, (on head would resolve itself into a formidable any track except my own and the Salisbury -Court convenes next Monday. The track,) as I think it would look rather Sunday News. continuation of the March term, the Trader but I mean business. This challenge is

Capt. Avery very well knows that Mr White cannot trot Lady Bennett after July 15th. as he expects to take her away, and he challenged Beryl to trot on or before that date. This is the way the Captain has of letting himself gracefully out of a tight place. It means he don't want to trot, and

the affair may be considered as settled. The Baltimore Grain Market. We clip the following from the market

report in Thursday's Balto. Sun: Receipts were 3,000 bushels of Southern and 4,000 bushels of Western wheat; 2,000 bushels of Southern and 38,000 bushels of Western corn. Shipments 77,312 bushels of wheat and 15,958 bushels of corn. Stock in elevators 1,424,910 bushels of wheat and 224,707 bushels of corn. About 1,000 bus. of new Southern wheat were offered to-day. market is steady. Sales of good to fancy at \$1.10a\$1.20; fair at \$1.00, and tough and garlicky at 85a95 cts. A lot of mixed old at 97 cts. For Western the market was firm and higher, closing with a slight reaction and quiet. Sales 3,000 bushelf No. 2 shipyards, and several vessels were waiting August at 96a961 cts, and 160,000 bushels

pose holding a festival on July 15th, in the winter spot at 93 cents; 149,000 bushels for grove opposite the residence of Mr. O. P. July at 9216931 cts; 104,000 bushels for for September at 991a991 cts. The offering of Southern corn is small and the market is firm but nominal; white sold in lots at 66a68 cents; yellow on wharf sold at 56 cts. The market for Western was quiet and firm; Dinner and supper served in first-class sales 500 bushels on track at 54 cts; 5,000 style. Proceeds for benefit of Asbury M. bushels mixed spot at 54 cts; 30,000 bushels for July at 52 cts, and 30,000 bushels for August at 58 ets.

> We give below the officers of the beneficial societies in this town for the ensuing six months. In the Royal Arcanum, the officers elected in January serve for one year, and this order therefore, had no election at this time.

SOLON CONCLAVE No. 23 I. O. H. S. H. Fooks W. I. Todd R. D. Abdel S. S. Smyth S. H. Evans J. W. Ward T. F. J. Rider S. M. Jackson Thos. Humphrey TEMPLE LODGE No. A. O. U. W. D. H. Posker

A. L. Blumenthal W. S. Gordy Thos. Humphreys John T. El W. I. Todd. Special to THE ADVERTMEN.

ments will be made on July 15th.

—Messrs. S. Ulman & Bro. began operations last Saturday at their bottling establishment, near the depot. It has a capacity of 60 to 75 dozen bottles per hour. The and with these facts you may rest assured that delight lives in the soul of our Pastor.

The Rev. D. F. McFaul finds himself. quite at home in the office of a Methodist

Minister, and is proving himself an earnest, sealous, live watchman on the Walls of erty of Dulany & Sons, has been sold to a gentleman of New York city. There are one or two large dwellings to be erected the latter part of Summer on the suburbs of our little Villa .- There being a very extensive business done in buckleberries, anticipate another lively scene in our midst the coming week .- The barn at colored parsonage is being enlarged .- Mill has begun operations again- Weather cool. -Corn pretty.

POLITICAL GOSSIP. there an Independent Movement on Fo in Maryland?

There is an undercurrent in the sea Maryland politics at the present time which is causing a good deal of speculation among those who are most interested in the dut come of the present situation. The craft that tradying in estantations laziness the calm surface profess to feel its pull, but are unable, they say, to see clearly its source or to measure its force and volume. The "regulars" call this corrent by the familiar name of an independent movement. They profess to feel confident of victory and of the success of Senator Gorman in the coming legislative fight, yet they are

ready to speak with any one who approaches them concerning the possibility of a break plicants for Western Maryland College was in the party lines. They listen to all that is said, and manifest considerable interest in all they hear. The golden wand of harthe Salisbury Advertises. Board ad- mony has touched their tongues and they speak in phrases of celestial sweetness of the beauties of party peace. In opposition circles the inquirer may hear any number of rumors, but all of them are vague and unauthoritative. Among the interviews held by a reporter of The News with leading Democrats yesterday was one with a Chronicle. gentleman who is known as one of the shrewdest and most successful of those who have figured largely in directing the counsels of the party. This gentleman has hereregard to his personal impressions on State the conversation by interviewing the re-

> "Well, my friend," he remarked at the outset, "how goes everything now in poli-The reporter modestly disclaimed any knowledge of things unknown to his ques-

> novement; do you hear much about that?" he continued. "Well, I hear some talk of it, but it does not appear to have taken any shape yet,"

answered the reporter.

"Don't you think Governor Whyte "is working in that direction ?" "I can't say," answered the "The Governor disavows any interest in politics just now, as far as I can learn."

Then the reporter asked, "What do you "Well, to be frank with you, I shouldn't be surprised to hear that the Governor has what I tell ain't enough to turn him a hand in this independent business. You and give me his place; then I think I see he made a great record in the Senate; in make up a good case of offensive partial fact, the only record as a debater and for ship against him, and I believe that ensic leader made by Maryland's represen- bring him, but I thought it would be bettatives in that august body during the past ter to try the easiest plan first." Can quarter of a century, I might say, and his bridge Era. fame has not been dimmed by his retirement. He has not lost his grip, nor his The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad expecto be running through trains from Balt knowledge of political tactics, although ap parently retired from politics. If the inlependents are looking around for a leader, the idea of bringing the Governor out, like Cincinnatus from his retirement, looks like a very feasible one to me, and the movement once started, with the Governor at its

opposition to Senator Gorman."-Balto. STATE AND PENINSULA.

merous Exchanges.

WORCESTER ITEMS. A. J. Merrill has raised his house Front street about two feet and is otherwise repairing and improving the appear- armally presented the new scientific but ance of the same .- Pocomoke Records

The celebrated humorous lecturer, Eli Perkins dedicated the new town Halls at Snow Hill and Pocomoke City this week, with lectures that were highly appreciated.

ing to escape from a musquito Pocomoke Mrs. Mary Quinn, wife of William Quinn, has been sick for some weeks, and is now lying quite ill. It is to be hoped that her recovery may not be long delayed .- Poco-

ortune last week in the breaking down of their railway while a vessel was being drawn up. This is doubly disastrous just now, because this is the busy season with the Theo. Smith, at Fairplay, in the same for repairs .- Pocomoke Times.

ITEMS FROM SOMERSET. The brick wall for Messrs. Crockett & Riggin's oyster-house is now going up. The

The Irish potato crop in this county is said to be good, especially around Marion and vicinity; but we are sorry to say the

prices realized for them in the city are very low .- Princess Anne Herald. county this season is better than for many years. The weather has been very moist and seasonable every since they were seeds which is the very thing to make an est cro

Princess Anna Herald.

erset county for the purpose of replen-og them, have just finished their conoct; 90,089 bushels have been so distributractors was 70 cents per 100 bushels.

been freely talked of, but the offer of the and was observed more expeculty than ever the present year. The state tax is 184 cents ted at Yale College on Monday. He was company will doubtless be accepted and before. The Church was decorated with and the county tax 1.021 on the \$100, makbeen freely talked of, but the offer of the and was deserved more carefully than ever the present year. The state tax is 107 cents among the honor men of his class and demanters adjusted on that basis. The pay-flowers, and regular services prepared for ments will be made on July 15th.

The church was decorated with and the county tax 1.021 on the \$100, mak-livered a colleguy at the Commencement last year. The cause of this large increase exercises.—Georgetown Democrat.

exception of missionary has been taken up for the administration of justice alone exand with these facts you may rest assured coeds \$16,000.

PERS FROM DORCHESTER. Last week a gentleman of Cambridge beer. The dealer misunderstood his order and sent him eight kegs. Though this was n.—The parsonage property, the prop- a heavy supply, none of it was sent back. Beer that comes to Cambridge comes to its happy.—Seaford Enterprise.

doom.—Cambridge Democrat.

Several farmers near Smyrne

Vachel Keene, one among the oldest and most esteemed citizens of the county, died at his old home, "Garden of Eden," on the 16th inst., in his 85th year. He was born on the 16th of October, 1800, and until the last two years was of remarkable vigor and strength .- Cambridge Democrat. The very unusual occurrence of interring

two corpses in the same graveyard at the same hour and on the same day happened at Church Creek last Sunday when the remains of Mrs. Sallie Mills. of Woolford's and Josiah Turpin, of Church Creek, were laid to their last rest .- Cambridge Demo-

Mr. Jas. M. Shaw, living on the Horn's

Point farm, had the barn and stables on his Talbot county farm destroyed by fire one night last week. A new thresher belonging to Mr. Shaw was burned in the barn. His loss will amount to about \$2,000, and his tenant also loses considerable by the fire .-Cambridge Era. Mr. Wm. H. Farton, Jr., has received letter from the Merry Band Camping Club,

bridge about the 7th of next month. The young gentlemen composing the club are excellent musicians, and upon their visit here last summer they charmed the town. -Cambridge Chronicle. Travel by the Cambridge and Talbot steam ferry has already become considerable, dozens of people from the other side of the Choptank coming over daily with farm and dairy produce and going back la-

den with goods and wares of our merchants. People from this side also make frequent trips, mostly on pleasure bent .- Cambridge It is generally conceded that there is but little hope for Republican success this year. and such being the case why can't we eighteen hundred colored Republican voters tofore observed an impenetrable silence is put up a ticket just as well as our seven hundred white Republicans? Such a tep Saturday last the Cape Charles City suspolitics. Yesterday, however, he opened would show to the world that we are

politics, and would gain for us in the futur

that recognition and respect that is denies

us now .- "Colored Voter" in Cambrida

An aspirant for one of Dorchester's pos offices, paying, we presvme, about \$100 year, thus writes to Washington concerning the present incumbent: "The office is car ried on contrary to the postal laws and reg-ulations of the United States, namely, 1st, there is no letter box accessible to the public, as this is required to be kept in the wall

window or door. 2d, there are no registe ed receipts kept at the office to give to pe sons who have letters registered; and ale the present postmaster deals the postoffic out to the clerk He does not stay at t office, nor hasn't for some time. He ren his store to different persons, and gets the storekeeper to take the oath, and lets hi keep postoffice for one half the salary.

more to New York on the 1st day of Janu ic nomination for clerk in Montgome county, and two others were anxious, recently withdrew.

The Jane Mosley now running to Be Ridge is known as the antelope of the Cher apeake. She is graceful as a fawn an walks the water like a thing of life. The County Commissioner on Tuesd warded contract to Robert R. Morris Son of New Castle, Del., for construction

the substructure of Long Bridge, Che meake City, for \$3,686.—Cecil Democre s, which has been erected by him at ot of \$25,000, to the Trustees of Dicking College, at Carlisle, Pa.—Cecil Dem

J. E. Bevans jumped from the window of his bed room and sprained his ankle one night this week while asleep. He was trying to escape from a musquito.—Pocomoke inal Court. Hon. J. Frank Tusner has sold Dand

farm, containing 258 acres, to Messrs. H. Nickerson & Brother, for \$14,000. lies five miles from Easton. Mr. Turns bought it two years ago, from Miss Louis Tilghman for \$9,500. Mrs. Mary Leggett, the oldest person in the county of Washington, Md., having

past her 96th birthday on the 18th of April county. Mrs. Leggett enjoys excellent health, and good sight and hearing. Wilson L. Condon of this county is one of the most accomplished amateur athletes in this country. He recently took two

It is said that competition runs high in the crab business. Some of our shippers are paying fancy prices for crabs. We hope all are making money.—Criefield Lender. Not a seventeen-year-locust has yet appeared in Princess Anne. And they do say that the "dollar of our daddies" is about as celebrated stallion "Cyclops," called "Cypress," to Mr. Waterman, of Baltimore city

or \$9,000. Mr. Waterman in less than 60

days, has refused \$4,000 for Cypress, for

than 2.80. A well-known Baltimore merchant make he assertion that the mancial standing of aroline county merchants, judging from then those of Kent, Queen Anne or Talbot, or say, at her Mastern Shore county. He care there are in this county more trades-

> V: Massey, Esq., of Dover has rented anteed, or money refunded. Department in con

So far as we can ascertain "The Glorious Fourth of July" will receive little or no attention in Seaford. The girls and boys may make a stroll to the woods and under the shade of the trees hum the tune of the "Sweet By and By."-Seaford Enterprise.

Harvey Cannon owns a hen that lays two eggs in one day every now and then, and he won't be surprised to see her leave three there at any time. Now, if Harvey could only make that moustache of his come out

Several farmers near Smyrna are removing stumps from their land by the use of diameter are blown into the air and broken in a hundred pieces. The method of removing is to bore a hole in the ground under the stump, place the dynamite therein, tramp the dirt about it, light a fuse and get

at a safe distance. - Milford News. Elijah Dean was Seaford's bad boy ten years ago when yet a lad. He killed chickens pilfered money drawers, and was the dread of careful guardians. He has again been heard from. A few days ago he stole a horse and cart in Philadelphia, drove to Seaford where he sold the horse to William Clements. He was arrested on Tuesday by Officer McBride, of Wilmington, and held in \$600 bail for his appearance at court .-

Georgetown Journal. VIRGINIA ITEMS

Edgar P. Adair, who was convicted last week in the Criminal Court of Baltimore of embezzlement from the firm of Thomas Schall & Co., has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, the lowest penalty

under the law .- Onancock Virginian. of York, Pa., saying they will visit Cam-The Accomack boys who have distinguished themselves at College this session are W. Fred Gunter, who took the degree of Master of Arts at Richmond College; Ben. T. Gunter, Jr., who graduated in the schools of Latin and Greek in the same institution; and Thomas L. Trower, Jr., who passed his examinations in Latin, German and Mathematics in the Johns Hopkins University with great distinction .- Onan cock Virginian.

The steamer Cape Charles City, which plies between Cape Charles City, the terminus of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad, and Norfolk, arrived at the wharf of Reeder & Sons, on the south side of the Basin, Baltimore, Monday morning in tow of the tug Norfolk to undergo repairs. Just before reaching Norfolk on

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Notice is hereo. Josephus A. Wright, of Sharptown untrict, Wicomico conaty Maryland, on the lat day of July 1885, applied by petition to the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland, and the undersigned has been appointed the Preliminary Trustee of the said Wright, and his creditors are hereby notified and requested to meet at Salisbury, in said county, at the office of S. P. Toadvine, Clerk of Circuit Court for Wicomico county, on the

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of 100 bushels per acre and over, and, barring accidents of season, it may be done again by using similar means. There are some things, however, which are indispensable. These are the right seed; a suitable soil; a proper method of planting, and appropriate fertilization and cultivation. By a continuance of all these through successive years, we procure the most indispensable of all, which is the right seed. And a few remarks upon this point may be desirable just here, in explanation of a physiological principle involved in the production of the right seed. To the accurate observer or student, a very close analogy may be found between the vital functions of animals and plants; more especially in regard to that of reproduction. As animals were created male and female, so were plants; and as by selection and improvement animals can be bred just as we desire, so plants may, and the produce changed or modified at the breeder's will. It is only of late yrars that this great fact in vegetable physiology has been turned to account, and by the practice of it some varieties of corn have been produced, which can be depended upon to reproduce the seed in kind and quality, and to which the very apt name of thoroughbred or pedigree seed has been given. And not only corn, but wheat, barley and oats, and various flowering plants, have been thus bred, and there is certainly no reason why all agricultural seeds should not be so improved with very great advantage.

Corn is one of a class of plants which bear imperfect or separated flowers, each flower being provided with single and distinct sexual organs; the one having stamens or male organs-these are the tassel-the other having pistillate or female organs, which are the silk. But some corn plants bear only male flowers, having the tassel, but no silk and no ear, these being abortive and only rudimentary, and undeveloped in the sheath at the joints from which the ears spring. These male plants are barren and unproductive, and it can easily be seen that doctoring for my liver, but it did me a whole field of corn might consist of such no good. I did not expect to live plants, and so produce not one grain or more than three months. I began to seed; and also that the corn might consist use Hop Bitters. wholly of stalks, each bearing at least one good ear, and so produce a maximum crop.

This is the precise point to aim at, and if we can produce a crop of corn having 2 stalks to a hill, and each stalk having an ear, the hills 3 feet apart, we should have 9,680 ears, which, if of fair size, would easily yield 100 bushels of shelled grain to the acre. How, then, is such seed to be procured? This is the business of every corn-grower, who should each year cultivate small seed plat where the corn will not be subject to foreign fertilization, and cut out every stalk which produces only the male blossom aud leave only perfect plants. I have been asked what is the purpose of this. It should be very plain that it is to secure seed fertilized by only perfect plants, and to avoid that impregnated by the solely male or staminate plants, and for the purpose of having such seed as will consequently produce perfect plants each bearing an ear, instead of barren and unproductive plaint, ones. By cutting out the barren stalks as s on as they are recognized, or by merely catting off the whole tassel and emasculating them, they are prevented from affecting injuriously the seed produced by the perfect plants. By continuing this course for a few years, the character of the plant becomes fixed, and my last year's seed plat of onefourth of an acre had not one barren stalk great benefit. "They almost do mirin it, from seed which has grown continuously, or bred, as it may be termed, for seven years past. The preparation of the soil is the next thing, and it depends very much upon this how the crop will succeed the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised. much upon this how the crop will succeed. It is here that the good judgment of the farmer must be exercised, for there is no positive rule to be laid down. On light soils, shallow plowing has proved with me to be indispensable, while on heavier soil and a clover sod the best crop I raised was with 7 inches turned over with a jointer or skin plow. On the light soil of my present skin plow. On the light soil of my present land, deep plowing produces less than half a crop, and in one case, in a dry season, the crop was a complete failure. It is quite unnecessary for me to go into particulars as to plowing, for the intelligent readers of the

use their own judgment in this respect. The most important point is the fertilization, and I have to propose something which, I believe, is new in this regard. I prefer artificial fertilizing for corn. This crop is a summer one, and makes the most of the hottest weather, when nitrification is going on in the soil most actively. Sir. J. B Lawes has given his opinion that corn is, on this account, an active gatherer of nitrogen from the soil, and will be able to supply itself with a large proportion of its needs in this direction. Of this I am quite certain, that too much nitrogen in the manure tends to develop stalk more than ear. But there is a way of avoiding any danger in the way of excessive nitrogen, which is single dose has been sufficient for a Charles F Holland, next friend to Alexander and Robert Lowe, vs. Alexander to supply the fertilizer in successive por- cure, and whole families have been tions, as it is required, and not in one single cured by a single bottle, with a perapplication at the planting. In this way I fect restoration of the general health. have checked the growth of stalk and en- It is however, prudent, and in every couraged very much the production of grain | case more certain to cure, if its use is and the filling out of the ears to the end, continued in smaller doses for a week even when more than one appeared on the or two after the disease has been check stalk. Whatever quantity of fertilizer is ed, more especially in difficult and nsed, it should be divided into four or five long standing cases. Usually this portions. One is applied to the plowed medicine will not require any aid to ground and harrowed in before planting; keep the bowels in good order. Should one is used immediately after planting, the patient, however, require a cathar dusted along the rows. These feed the tic medicine, after having taken three young plants. When the plants are a foot or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose high, another portion many be dusted in of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY plants, or the centres will be crowded by the fertilizer. The cultivation should be frequent and always shallow, unless some good reason should exist for the contrary. The last application of the fertilizer is given when the silk first appears. In this way there is no waste of the very soluble plant good. There is no excess at any one time when it can not be used, and no stinting when abandance of food is required. It is quite analogous to the feeding and fattening of an animal. I want to make this point very clear, because it is very important, and I believe was first practiced by myself, usually the whole of the manure or fertilizer having been given at the first. The quantity of fertilizer should be from 500 to 1,000 pounds, according to the faith and liberality of the farmer. Soloman's proverb, that "the liberal soul shall be made fat," applies strictly to this case, and it certainly pays if the liberality is dispensed wisely and economically, and without any waste or less. I hope a good many of your readers will have the faith to attempt to grow upon one acre in this way as much as they have hitherto grown upon two or more.

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more or less. This property is improved with two small Dwelling Houses, and the greater part is covered with Thrifty Pine Thicket.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11TH 1885 at 2 o'clock, P. M.,

at the Court House door in Salisbury, I will sell the above described property, at public auction, for cash, to satisfy said claims and costs. WM. S. GORDY. Sheriff of Wicomico Co. may 80-ts,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, at the suit of Victor Lord and George Polk, partners trading under the style and firm of Lord & Polk, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of James C. Freeny, and to me directed, I have levied upon, selzed and taken in execution all of the right title, interest and estate in law and equity of the said James C. Freeny, of, in and to the following property, to wit:

a lot situated in the town of Quantico, W County, Maryland, containing

more or less, and improvements thereon Improvements consist of a two-story frame dwelling, and outbuildings. Also a carring shop on the corner of the lot, as the propert; of the said, defendant.

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JULY 11th, 1885.

at which time I will proced to state an ac-count, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

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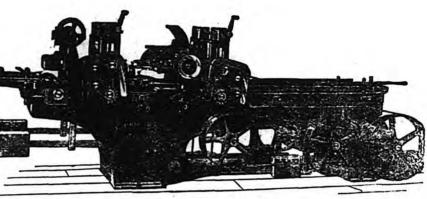
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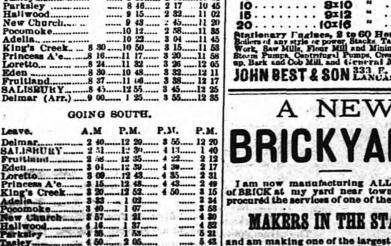
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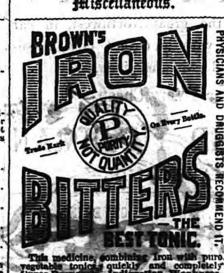
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ELIJAH S. TRUITT, DANE. J. HOLLOWAY, Clk, was ascertained that the lawful and nece sary expenses of the county for the said year together with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuing year, were as

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Armstrong Wm witness grand jury.
Allen Wm F petit juror.
Adkins Denard Q petit juror.
Adkins E C H judge of election.
Abdel R D paupers coffins.
Allen Wm F registrar.
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Bradley John C witness grand jury
Bradley Levin grand juror....
Brittingham Lemuel grand juror...
Bacon James E petit juror...
Baunds Windsor petit juror...
Bailey Stephen T petit juror...
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Cooper Wm H H petit juror.

Carey Anthony J same.

Collier C W judge election.

Crosby Geo N clerk election.

Corkran Solomon R judge election.

Causey Levin same.

Collins Wm H same.

Collins Wn H jury inquest.

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Calloway Thos C building county road

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Foskey Daniel H same...
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Froeks Thos S with grand jury.
Fooks Sameel H same...
Fietcher Wm T same...
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Same wit court...
Freeny Geo D same...

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Davis Joseph G petit juror.

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Darby Richard J petit juror.

Dunn Columbus wit court.

Lewis Hiram b lumber

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M Walston

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Moore Thos J ½ keeping Vienna ferry '55 subject to order.

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Mesick Geo W road exam:

Mesick Samuel juror inq.

Malone Hobt T juror inq.

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Hayman Jos J same

& Bro...

Hearn Isaac N judge orphans court
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treasr use Dr. 8 P Dennis....

Same for same...

Humphreys T E paupers coffins
use R E Powell & Co.....

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Same office rent...
Johnson James C bridge lumber...
Jones E Timothy for same...
Jones Eli T for for same...
Jones James M paupers coffins....
Jackson Sami M clerk of election...

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Laws Wm L judge of election
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Wells Sallie W same...
Wright John A grand juror
Weatherly Wm J same
White A'ex T same use The Humphreys
Wilson John T petit juror
Windsor Albert M same
White Dr witness lunacy case.
Walter Thos...
Juror inq...
Same judge election
Walston E Q same
White Gas W clerk elec...
Wilson Levin M road exam
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Penuel Josiah same
Penry Richard same
Parker James same
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Parsons Denard B same.
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Parker Isaac W same.
Penuel Josiah wit state vs W D
Smith...
Phillips Spicer witness grand jury...
Powell Henry same...
Parsons Jehu T same...
Powell John W same...
Powell John W same...

Parker Slias J same.
Penuel Wm T petitjuror.
Parsons Jno J same use S A Graham
Pollit Jno R same.
Parker Clayton C same.
Parsons Samuel P same use Thos
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Todd Woodland I same
Todd Francis C same
Toadvin E Stanley same
Taylor Josiah S same
Trader Sylvanus same
Toadvine Alfred same
Toadvine A G juror inquisition Same grand juror.... Twilley Wm same ... Twilley Wm same
Twilley Thomas J petit jurer
Trader Sydney L same
Todd F C wit state vs Smith
Toadvin A G same
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Taylor W S same...
Truitt Geo T judge election...
Trader Sydney L same...
Taylor Cadmus J same...
Taylor Gillis T same...
Toadvine Theedore juror inquest...
Turner A F same...

County Leby.

Waller George same. Warren L Dix same. Wroten D S same.....

Young B H petit juror... Total amount of property in Wicomico county subject to taxation for county ty purposes ______ Total amount of property in Wicomico county subject to taxation for State purposes.....

County tax declared on each \$100 ...

\$ 1.00 Published by order of the County Commission rs of Wicomico county. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

Trustee's Sale OF VALUABLE

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, sitting as a Court of Chancery, in which the undersigned has been appointed Trustee, I will sell at public auction at the store of Thos. B. Taylor, Esq. At BARREN CREEK SPRINGS

in Wicomico Co., Md., en Friday, July 17th, '85, At the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., H. BACON died, seized and possessed, viz:

All that Farm known as the "WALKER FARM," situate on both sides of the county ains 90 ACRES, more or less, 40 of which are cleared, and the balance well set in young timber. It is located about 2 miles from the Springs, and the soil is kind and fertile.

SECOND.

All that farm commonly called the "JER-BY BRADLEY FARM," situate on the county road leading from Vienna to Riverton, with a good two story dwelling thereon. It contains 80 ACRES, more or less, about 20 of which are cleared, and the balance well timbered. It is located about two miles from the Springs, and the soll is fertile. Thomas B. Taylor owns the one-half of this farm, and the purchaser will comply to him for said half, but the whole of it will be sold.

THIRD. All that Parcel of Land commonly called "PETER SWAMP," containing about 80 ACRES, one-half of which is cleared, highly improved and fertile. It has a good dwelling house on it, and is located about one-half a mile from the Springs. FOURTH.

All that Farm commonly called "THE HUFFINGTON FARM," located directly on the Vienna road, about one-half mile from Barren Creek Springs, all of which is cleared, is in a high state of cultivation—equal to any in the county. It has a good two-story dwelling on it, nearly new, and contains 36 ACRES, more or less.

All that Farm commonly called "THE ELISHA BENNETT FARM," situate on the county road leading to B. A. Wright's, and within 1½ miles of the Springs. It contains 205 ACRES, more or less, 60 of which are cleared and well improved, and the balance is thickly set in Pine Timber, which can be shipped at little cost out of Barren Creek. There is a good dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings, in good order. SIXTH. All that property located directly in the town of Barren Creek Springs, where the said John H. Bacon resided and kept store at the time of his death, and now occupied by his widow. The dwelling is nearly new and commodious, beautifully situated, with barn and all necessary outbuildings, in good order. Attached to said property are about 8 ACRES OF LAND, eligibly located, upon which is a fine young orchard. The store house where said deceased kept store is located on this property, and will be sold with it, and is large, well located, and nearly new There is no better stand for the mercantile business in that section of the county.

SEVENTH. All that Farm located north of No. 6, and on the suburbs of said town, and containing 62 ACRES, more or less. All except about 10 acres of it are cleared; is highly improved very fertile, well fenced and has thereon a fine peach and apple orchard in full bearing. The dwelling is in good order and the woodland well timbered. This property is very valuable on account of its location and condition.

EIGHTH.

All that House and Lot where Saml, Lloyd now resides. The dwelling is a story and a half high, and is eligibly located on one of the main streets in said town. NINTH. All that property located in said town, and commonly known as the "RED MEN'S HALL." This building is nearly new, two stories high, with size of 22x42 feet. This property is valuable for mercantile purposes and on account of its location.

All that Lot, containing about 1 ACRE, located at the bridge across Barren Creek, with the wharf attached, mill house and office. It now has on it the steam mill. Its location makes it valuable and profitable. ELEVENTH.

Also one other wharf and landing, located at said bridge on Barren Creek; with all that House and Lot just above said bridge, all in TWELFTH. The one undivided half of all that property commonly called the "DOUBLE MILLS," with all its apportenances and privileges-

The above property is among the most valuable and fertile ever offered for sale in Wicomico county, and besides is convenient to high grade schools and churches, in one of
the most thriving, intelligent and moral
sections of the State. The Nanticoke river,
traversed by steamboats, and Barren Creek,
navigable for large schooners, give easy,
convenient and cheap access for shipment
for all crops. All of said property will be
sold clear of widow's dower, and possession
given on the first day of January 1886, so that
all crops and rents for 1886 are reserved and
excepted. Persons wishing to purchase are
invited to examine the premises. All costs
of all deeds and other title papers to be paid
by the purchaser in each case.

TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by said decree, are ten (10) per cent. of the purchase money cash on day of sale, and the balance in three equal annual installments from the day of sale, with in-terest from the day of sale, with boud and security to be approved by the Trustee. ROBERT F. BRATTAN,

Road Notice. The undersigned road examiners, appoint d by the Commissioners of Wicomico Co. o hereby give notice that they will meet at ira, Salile A. Bedaworth's gate on

Wednesday, July 15th, 1885,

Illinois spent \$2,000,000 for charity last There are 13,501,206 milch cows in the

NO. 46.

The President of Venezuela is a fullblooded African. El Mahdi was a boat builder before

United States

became a prophet. There is a rage in England just now for mbulance classes.

There are 85,866 miles of telephone wire in the United States. On exhibition at Vallejo, Cal., is a goose

egg weighing ten ounces. The electric light is beginning to be used s private houses in Paris. Spiders are said to eat twenty-six times heir own weight each day.

Vanadium, a white metal discovered in 1830, costs \$10,000 a pound. Amherst's gymnasium cost \$88,000 and is said to be the finest in the world.

A machine is in use at Melbourne, Australia, for shearing sheep by steam. It is said that mice are just as much afraid of women as women are of mice. Two Germans going on at the same time

is now the proper thing at fashionable par-A new union railway station is to be erected at Indianapolis at a cost of \$1,000,-

The cost of patents has been reduced one-half in England since the first of January. A tough steak is something like an in-

corrigible boy. Both may be improved by It is said that over \$300,000,000 worth of timber is destroyed every year by

In Germany steam is often used to extin-

zuish flames. It causes much less damage than water. Mail bags from Cincinnati were recently delivered in Berlin in the short space of

eleven days. When the track is in good condition a toboggan oftentimes goes at the rate of a

Oxalic acid will almost always remove stains left by mud which cannot be removed with soan and water. Only such clothing that is fashionable and that we can safely recommend at Aem Hall., 209 W. Balto. Street, Baltimore.

inegar and water has been found very strengthening when the eye-lids need brac-An ordinary spider's thread, just visible to the maked eye, is the union of 1,000 or more fine and delicate threads of silk. These priemary threads are drawn out and united

by the hind legs of the spider.

Bathing the eyes in a weak solution of

When horses have colic give three tablespoonfuls of sweet spirits of nitre and laudanum mixed in a pint of water as hot as the horse can take it. Walk the horse and repeat in a half hour if not well. There are 755 more Protestant foreign missionaries than there were seven years

ago, and it is estimated the whole number

now in service is 2755. The contributions

to carry on their work last year aggregated \$9,203,237. Salvation Oil always sures pain. It should be the companion of every traveling man. It extinguishes pain, whether resulting from a cut, a burn, a bruise, or a sprain. Get only the genuine. Price

twenty-five cents a bottle.

If you are obliged to have your hands in water a great deal, and they feel uncomfortable after it, rub them all over with oil. A very little salad-oil, or even a little lard with a drop of perfume in it, will relieve your discomfort. When lemons are cheap it is prudent to lay in a good store of them, as they will

keep well by running a fine string through the nib at the end and hanging them up in a dry place, taking care that they do not touch each other. An editor having read in another paper that there is a tobacco, which, if a man smoke or chew it, "will make him forget that he owes a dollar in the world," inno-

cently concludes that many of his subscri-

bers have been furnished with the article.

Jos S. Fisher, Wytheville, Va., says in the year 1883 he used Powell's Prepared Chemicals for wheat, and increased the yield four fold. In proportion to cost it was the best fertilizer he ever used. The cost of Powell's Prepared Chemicals is \$6 per bbl., a sufficient quantity to make onehalf ton complete fertilizer. Address Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

French physicians have learned from

French peasants that a decoction of valerian

-practically a tea of valerian-is an excel-

lent soothing application in case of wounds and fractures. A little carbolic acid added to such a solution will render it antiseptic Chronic Catarrh: The result of 25 years' Catarrh:-the bridge or division of my nose, was about half gone. I obtained a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm; have used four bottles, applying it to the affected parts with a swab, which has about cured up the nostrils. I had previously tried all other

remedies on the market without permanent

relief. J. A. Wood, 96 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Crudelli, of Rome, gives the following directions for preparing a remedy for malaria which may be worth trying, as it is said to have proved efficacious when quinine has given no relief. Cut up a lemon, peel and pulp, in thin silces, and boil it in a pint and a half of water until it is reduced to half a pint. Strain through a linen cloth, squeezing the remains of the boiled lemon, and set it aside until cold. The entire liquid is taken fasting.

Excitement at Paw Paw, W. Va. May 2nd, 1885. G. Holstein:-Your Aromanna" is giving universal satisfaction with everyone who has tried it. I have used it in my own family with good results. Everyone who comes in my store com ing with dyspepsia, liver or kidney disease, I have recommended "Aromanna," and it has never failed to give the desired railef. I will give you another order in a few days.

J. N. Robinson, General Dealer.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1885. County Leby. County Leby. Figgs Jesse I wit grand jury use C R

Farlow John W same

Farlow Billy H clerk election

Freeny Geo D constable fees

Same paupers coffins

Farlow Billy F reg voters

Freeny Dr G W vac paupers

Farlow Joshua wit grand Jury

Freeny Elijah bridge lumber

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Powell & Co...
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Moore...

Perdue Jame B road examiner
Prior Mary wit fury inquest.
Phillips Wm T judge of election
Phillips Wm B same
Pusey Theo W same
Phillips Jas A clerk
Parsons Marion S clerk
Parsons Marion S clerk
Phippin Elihu juror inq
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Phillips Joseph A bridge lumber
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Surplus Fund to pay contingent exp.....

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WM. J. BOUNDS.

at 9 o'clock, a. m., to determine whether the public convenience would be benefitted by the opening of a county read beginning at the aforesaid gate and leading to Athaloo Marsh or Wharf. THOMAS B. TAYLOR. JAS. W. CANTWELL,

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THOS. PERRY, Editor and Prop'r

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1885.

-Our editorial last week on the farming question has brought out an expression among the farmers of the county in favor of a Farmers' Convention, to be held in the court house on Tuesday, July 14. A very sensible ers of the commonwealth, of exercising article on the subject of Farmers' Conventions appears in another column of this paper this week. The good effect of these conventions, we think, are patent to all progressive farmers. We trust that the people of the county will show sufficient interest in progressive farming to come out and assist in forming a permanent organization.

Much interest is being developed in the approaching gubernatorial election in New York. The two gentlemen most prominently mentioned in connection with the democratic nomination are Gov. Hill and Mr. Edward accomplished facts. - Hagerstown News Cooper of New York City. Like Mr. Tilden and President Cleveland, Gov. Hill is a bachelor, but unlike those gentlemen, he enjoys the reputation in Albany of being a woman-hater. Mr. Cooper wears the mantle of the illustrious philanthropist Peter Cooper, and enjoys also the confidence of the County Democracy. It is conceded that he will have the united delegation to the State convention from New York city. but for all that, Gov. Hill is regarded as the man upon whom the honor is likely to fall. The governor is not a believer in the theory of "civil service reform," as advanced by the mugwump politicians, though he is in favor of reforming the civil service to a certain extent. He holds firmly to the belief that the victors have a right to the offices, but thinks good men should be selected. He is rated as a thorough partisan, a true democrat and an honest, upright man, and his present administration is considered a good ceives the nomination, victory awaite the democratic standard.

The duty of nominating a State comp- stand aside. - Rockville Sentinel. troller and Clerk of the Court of Appeals is the only duty devolving upon the State convention. As it is generthat the present incumbents of these of-The present incumbent, Mr. Charles members of her family and friends .-F.-Holland, was appointed last Decem- Mr. Bayard, who was with his family ber by Gov. McLane to fill the posi- on Sunday, returned to Washington tion made vacant by the resignation of Tuesday morning, but has been sum-Judge Wilson. At that time he was moned back to his wife's bedside, and strongly endorsed by his county and it is probable that he will remain there Dorchester. On the bench he has until there is some change for the betcome up to all the anticipations of his ter. The patient has been an invalid, ties incumbent upon the position, and time. in so doing has won many supporters who were heretofore indifferent to his appointment. His integrity and judicial ability have won this support .-He enjoys the respect and confidence of the bar throughout the Circuit, even among his political opponents. It would be both impolitic and an injustice to him and his county to turn him down under these circumstances

-Mr. A. E. Stevenson, on Monday, qualified and entered upon the discharge of the duties of First-Assistant Postmaster-General. Mr. Stevenson Bas at the Post-Office Department at 9 o'clock, but there was a delay of three hours before his commission was received from the Department of State. The oath of office was delivered by the venerable Judge Lawrence, an octo-Post-Office Department for 50 years past. Representatives Morrison, Townremain in Washington for a few days, in order to assist his successor in ac- on the senatorial question, but the result of remedy ever sold and must be tried to know to Colorado, stopping at Pittsburgh a ped. few days en-route.

-The New York Daily Commercial Bulletin publishes a compilation from its own files of 156 fires that occurred during June in the United States and Canada, where the reported loss was from \$10,000 to \$400,000. It estimates the aggregate fire waste of the district nomination to the State Senate. In country during June at \$6,750,000which is \$25,000 more than the average normal loss in June for ten years past. There were 13 fires, the reported aggregate loss of which was more than one-fourth of the entire loss of the month. The total loss of the first six months of the year is \$50,700,000

Our English Consins.

was shown by sworn evidence that over you will be inspired with new life; strength beez sold here during the past few years. will cease, and henceforth you will rejoic this remedy exceeds that of all others; and afty cents a bottle by Dr. Levin D. Collier. that it is being recognized as the best pain-cure ever discovered. In serious rheums-

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

Our Maryland republican friends will soon need to address themselves to the unimportant task of putting up candidates for the State offices to be voted down again in November. These nominations will be even of less importance this year than heretofore .-While the Federal administration was in epublican hands, a Maryland republican nomination, while hopeless for the purposes for which it was made, carried with it a party endorsement that commended the defeated candidate to the favors of the administration and gave nim an influence he could use for the benefit of himself and friends .-There was only this in it then, and there is not even this much in a republican nomination now .- Easton

The necessity for exercising the great est vigilence in protecting the taxpaythe most rigid economy in public expenses, of making retrenchment wherever it can be made without impairing the efficiency of the public service, of abolishing every office which is not absolutely necessary to perform the work of the public offices, and of selecting men for the servants of the people, who, like Cæsar's wife, should be a- an estate of over \$2,000,000. bove suspicion, as well as thoroughly competent and industrious-the necessity for these things seems to be thoroughly realized, and not only realized, but realized with the determination to make the realization take the form of

And they do say that Mr. Creswell never was, is not now, and never will again be, an "offensive partisan."-And for this there is said to be the highest authority, even Mr. Creswell himself. Moreover, through Alabama claims commission pebbles, Mr. Cleveand appears before the vision of the enitent Ex-P. M. G., a white robed angel. Oh, the fangs! Oh, the pangs !- Cecil Democrat.

enator Gorman should be his own uccessor. His brilliant achievements in the campaign last fall in behalf of Cleveland and Hendricks, it is considered, entitle him to this justly won distinction, even if there were no other laurels to be placed to his credit.-We are frank to admit there are many. -Centreville Record.

one. If either of these gentlemen re- the party is thoroughly harmonized and the canvass hade in the right spil should not be the case. The primary -The State Central Committee met is nothing more or less than a council Wednesday for the purpose of fixing of our own friends, where all disputes. the times of holding the State and Ju- bickerings, prejudices, partialities and dicial Conventions. The latter was individual preferences are to yield to fixed on August 13th, Ocean City be- the will of the majority, and every ing the place where it will convene. - | man who is not so impressed should

-The wife of Secretary of State ally conceded throughout the State at the Bayard summer residence in the western suburb of Wilmington. The fices shall be continued, that duty is physicians regard her case as rather plain. The duty of the judicial con- dangerous, and the patient's condition vention seems to us equally plain .- awakens great anxiety among the supporters in the discharge of the du- suffering with neuralgia, for a long He was finally arrested and locked up.

> THE SENATORIAL CANVASS. The Outlook All in Favor of Senator Gorman's Re-election.

There is no change in the posture of affairs with regard to the United States senatorship. The vague intimations that have been given out in some papers about combinations forming in favor of this or that candidate have no basis of fact. The position is one calculated to evoke strong aspirations, and if any opportunity presents itself for a contest in opposition to Senator Gorman's re-election, it will doubtless be rement of events is all in favor of Senator Gorman's re-election. The part he took in the last national election has created a popular tendency in his favor that it would take the strongest possible political comdoes not exist material for such a combina-

genarian employee, who has sworn in were tentative movements looking towards last days as comfortable as possible. nearly every prominent official of the a combination in opposition to Senator Gorman. A conference was held in this city the week of the Army of the Potomac reception to discuss the feasibility of an antishend and Lowry were interesting Gorman canvass. A gentleman from Ha-Gorman canvass. A gentleman from Hagerstown identified with the Hamilton wing of the party was present. It was proposed that several prominent gentlemen should take the stump and make a popular canvass and stronger. It is the best and safest on the separatrial question, but the result of the party was present. It was proposed that several prominent gentlemen should take the stump and make a popular canvass and stronger. It is the best and safest on the separatrial question, but the result of spectators of the ceremony. Ex-First gerstown identified with the Hamilton wing Assistant Postmaster-General Hay will of the party was present. It was proposed quainting himself with the details of all inquiries and overtures for support was the official business. He will then go so discouraging that the matter was drop-

> State Senator John Gill, who has been a supporter of Gov. Whyte for the senatorship, favored the idea of a popular canvass, and frankly admitted that if he himself would be a candidate for re-election it would be from his desire to aid Gov. Whyte. When the scheme was found to be impracticable Mr. Gill refused to be a candidate, and at present Mr. Isidor Rayner has no opposition as the candidate for the second all the contests over legislative nominations that are going on every candidate avows himself in favor of Senator Gorman's reelection .- Balto. Sunday Times.

Never Give Up. If you are suffering with low and de pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general lebility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a oottles of St. Jacobs Oil had and activity will return; pain and misery hemists certify that the sale of in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at

editorial management of the Cool Den We welcome him to the fraternity.

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

ts Transpiring in Various Parts this Country, Boiled Down.

cidentally shot and killed on Saturday oseph Heaton, a companion. Both boys lived in Camden, N. J., and were shooting at a target when the accident occurred. Captain Henry Youngst, of the North German Lloyd steamship Rhein, which sailed from New York on Sunday for Bremen, is under \$7,000 in bonds to answer the charge of overcrowding his ship.

Elizabeth Hicks, 80 years of age, was fatally burned in one of the streets of Boston on Saturday by her dress catching fire from a firecracker. She died on Sunday. She was the daughter of General E.

Edward Finch, aged 75 years, his sister, aged 80, and their colored servant boy, about 15, were murdered in their house near Moncure, N. C., last Saturday night. The object of the murders is supposed to

A large neugget labelled Australian gold valued at \$15,000," was stolen from the reological museum in Ottawa by burglars a few days ago. It was merely a plaster paris fac-simile of a celebrated nugget found Hon. Jameson Harvey, aged 89, one

was the first extensive operator and shipper of coal in the authracite region. He leaves At Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, Phallas won the trotting race with Maxey Cobb in three straight heats. Cobb never showed

The purse was \$15.000. day on the charge of having murdered two colored women and two children and then fired the house they occupied, at Citra, near Jacksonville, Florida. One of the men was lynched on Saturday night and the

others escaped. James Van Elta's large stock farm at Fulton, Wis., was destroyed by fire Monday morning, together with its contents, including nine blooded horses. Two men were badly burned, one it is thought fatally. Loss \$20,000, insurance \$4,500. The fire was caused by lightning.

The franchise bill, which has passed the It seems to be the universal desire third reading in the Ontario Legislature, of the democracy of this county that makes a property qualification necessary

telegraph offices, was burned out on Saturday night. The building was a five-storied brownstone structure, owned by P. Hannay's nephews, and it is said they had a Montgomery county is a democratic large stock of vanilla beens or the premises. county by at least 500 majority when The total loss is each at \$100,000.

The sale of police of St. Louis Sunday norning received a cablegram from Auckit. There can be no reason why such land, New Zealand, announcing the arrival there of the police messenger sent out a stone to the Schuylkill for the masonry of month ago and the acknowledgment of the requisition for W. H. Lennox Maxwell, who murdered C. Arthur Preller at the Sourhern Hotel there on April 5th and fled to New Zealand. The officers will return with Maxwell by the steamer which sails

Police officer Andrew T. Peterson was shot and killed in Wilmington on Saturday evening by Lewis L. Davis a laborer at the Diamond State Mill. Davis and his wife Bayard is seriously and alarmingly ill had been to a pic-nic and the former, being ware Railroad. intoxicated, began to quarrel with the latter about dancing with other young men and not with him. He finally drew a pistol as if to shoot her. Officer Peterson hearing the cry that a man was killing a woman left his house, where he was eating supper and went out upon the street. He approached Davis and remonstrated with him and asked him to go home quietly when the latter drew his revolver and shot, the ball striking Peterson an inch and a half below and to the right of the nipple. The wounded man died in a few minutes. Davis fled and was hotly pursued. During his flight he shot at his pursuers several times but fortunately no one else was seriously hurt.

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says: 'My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results, The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. the second bottle has absolutely cured her.
She has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial Bottles Free at Dr. Levin D. Colliers' Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

Mr. Henry H. Gorringe, formerly Lieutenant-Commander in the United States mptly availed of, but at present the Navy, died Monday afternoon at the Benedict Flats, where he has been stopping since the accident which happened to him last fall and from which he never recovered. He was attended by Dr. William H. Draper of New York, and by Dr. Hiland, of Philabination to withstand. At present there delphia, who was his brother-in-law. Mrs. Hiland, his sister, has been with him for some time and all that the most careful nursing could effect was done to make his

Est and Sloop Better. "Aromanna" makes the weakest nerves strong, and the most despairing minds sures. Price 25 and 75 cents, Sold by Dr. June 11-1t. Collier and County Dealers,

A meeting called for Sunday afternoon n Quebec to organize a subscription for the defense of Riel was prevented by rain, and and another meeting was called for Wednesevening. It is stated by the secretary of the committee that Messrs. Lemicux and Fitzpatrick, Riel's counsel, were to leave at E. J. Elliott's store at the committee that Messrs. Lemicux and for Regina Monday, having been officially notified from Ottawa that the indictment is now ready. The committee will make provision for their immediate wants. Charles Langlier and Mr. Martin were to leave Monday for the United States to try and get assistance towards the defense fund from the French Canadian communities.

Bucklen's Arpica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. Levin D. Collier.

> Robinson, imprisoned, in the county jail for don was recommended by Judge Golds-borough and the State's attorney.—Cam-bridge Era.

Power Behind the Throne,

President Cleveland has been at the helm long enough to make plain that he a is law unto himself. Members of his Cabinet can-not anticipate what he may do until he acts. All treat him with a deference born of fear. From the start he held the rud der and gave no member of his political household any rope save Bayard. This was sufficient to hang him. To-day the Premier is lassoed and instead of making demands now entreats. The President has no friendships; he has no associates. In his nightly ride, the only diversion he takes, his companion is Lamont. This young man is his shadow. The President rarely moves without him. He is a powerful intermediary and the Boswell of the new dispensation. Members of the Cabinet court him, while icalous of his power. Senators cringe before him because of his access to the throne. Lamont is greater than the Cabinet. The secret of this young man's power is the President's secret and his own. It cannot e mind-controlling matter, because the President has equal intellectual development. In person Lamont is quite diminu-

tive. In weight he would not tip a quarter hundredweight above an even hundred. He s wiry, active, cunning and secretive. His complexion is fair, his cranial growth sandy, his face sharp and inclined to be angular, his eye blue, with a general expression of the oldest citizens of the Wyoming Valley, sadness. He is a good listener. He talks died at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Saturday. He but little. He seems to be methodical in his conduct of business and quite as agreesble as an exceeding reticent man can be. In a crowd he would not excite attention, much less curiosity, and yet this man is nearer the President and exerts over him a more powerful single-handed influence than any of his his nose in front during the entire race. friends. Members of the Cabinet discuss The time was as follows: 2.14, 2.157, 2.201. him in undertones. They know his power and fear his displeasure. Since the day of Three colored men were arrested on Fri- Andrew Johnson the private secretary has merely been an affable and accomplished card-bearer to the President. The duties principally are to conduct the clerical office outine. Not so with Lamont. With him the President discusses statecraft, policy and appointments. Even two members of the Cabinet owe their elevation to his good offices. To view the Administration without Lamont would be to ignore the more powerful half of it. This, of course, on the theory presupposed that but two men are running it .- Washington Special to Cin-

Messsrs. Drake & Stratton have laid the last stone completing their contract for the massonry of the new Baltimore and Ohio British Columbia and Manitoba. Indians Frenchtown. Messrs. Baird Bros. are makare given a vote in all provinces except ing good progress with the iron work. The British Columbia and the Northwest Terri- castern aqueduct is finished to the water's edge. Garrett Island is spanned by the The building on lower Broadway, New | iron work, and the first span on the eastern York, occupied by the Baltimore & Ohio side of Garrett Island, between piers 7 and 8, is completed. The iron work between piers 8 and 9 and between pier 9 and the men is to be put on the iron work to-day and more rapid progress will be made in crossing the western channel. Messrs. Drake & Stratton, having about finished their work at the Gunpowder as well as at

cinnati Enquirer.

the B. and O. bridge crossing that stream. The President Tuesday appointed Freder ick Gerker to be collector of internal revenue for the first district of Pennsylvania, vice Wm. J. Pollock, suspended, and Willis G. Clark to be collector of customs at Mobile, Ala. Mr. Gerker is a prominent business man of Philadelphia. He served throughout the war in the Federal army, and attained the rank of major and brevet lieutenant-colonel. Since then he has been engaged in the railroad business, and at one time was lessee of the Baltimore and Dela-

the Susquehana, are now preparing to ship

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Sols Owners and Manufacturers,

Baltimers, Haryland, C. S. A.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF AT SALISBURY,

In the State of Maryland, at the close of bus iness, July 1st, 1885. RESOURCES:

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WHITE HAVEN, ON at the hour of three o'clock, p. m.,

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WARREN LELAND,

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of America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cape Horn, in the early days of emigration to California, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voy-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Since then Mr. LELAND has recommended AYEE'S SARSAPARILLA in many similar cases, and he has never yet heard of its failure to effect a radical cure. Some years ago one of Mr. LELAND'S farm laborers bruised his leg. Owing to the bad

state of his blood, an ugly scrofulous swelling or lump appeared on the injured limb. Hor rible itching of the skin, with burning and darting pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enormously enlarged, and running ulcers formed, discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND's direct tion, was supplied with AYER'S SARSAPA-BILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sores, removed the swelling, and ompletely restored the limb to use.

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Aver's Sarsaparilla for Rheumatism, with entire success; and, equal to it for the cure of Liver Disorders, Gout, the effects of high living, Salt Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the We have Mr. LELAND's permission to invite all who may desire further evidence in regard to the extraordinary curative powers of Long Branch, or at the popular Leland Hotel,

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Road Notice.

The undersigned road examiners, appointed by the Commissioners of Wicomico Co., do hereby give notice that they will meet at Briddle's Cave on Tuesday, August 11th, 1885,

public convenience would be benefitted be the opening of a county road beginning a the aforsaid Cave and leading to a private road running from Laws & Hamblins' to William Adkins. L. B. BRITTINGHAM, ELIJAH J. TRUITT,

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This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of SAMUEL W. ROBERTSON

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said extate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of June

TAST :- E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills.

Totice to Creditors. THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of

SAMUEL LEONARD, inte of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons asving claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before December 9th, 1885,

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of June 1885. SAMUEL A. GRAHAM,

TEST:-E. L. WAILES. Reg. Wills.

VACANT SCHOLARSHIP.

This is to give notice that the Examiner will hold a competative exami-ination on THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th, of applicants for the Vacant Scholarship at Western Maryland College. Applications for said Scholar-Secretary of the School Board on before AUGUST 1st, 1885.

THOS. PERRY, Examiner Auditor's Notice. Thomas B. Taylor, Trustee of Isaac Taylor, Exparts, No. 542.

Notice is hereby given to all persons in-terested in the proceem of the sale in the above cause,—as made and reported by Thomas S. Taylor, Trustee, to produce their chalms authenticated according to law, on or

JULY 11th, 1885, at which time I will proced so state, an account, distributing the proceeds among the H. L. TODD, Audito

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber hath tained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomics outy letters of Administration on the persona ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ng claims against soid dec.d., are hereby warned a exhibit the zame, with wonchers thereof, to the ubscriber on or before

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New Mt. Vernon Cook No. 7, full trir ngs, at \$17. The above are first-class stoy Walnut Stair Rods with catches, 87½ cent lozen, Brass Stair Rods with catches, \$1.7 to \$2.00 dozen. Step Ladders \$1. to \$1.50.

Queen Oil Range \$3. (I have one and kno t to be perfect.) Richmond Oil Stoves \$1 0 \$14. Cnicken Fence Wire, 36 and 60 in. high 13 ts, ft. Farmer's Furnaces and Boilers, 22 gs 313. All sizes up to 45 gall. Grain Cradies al complete, 5 finger, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Bow Belly Hand Saw (the best) \$1.25. Jac fore and Smooth Planes per set \$2.85. Mo ice Chisels 1½ inch, 60c. Steel Hatchets 50 Martinez & Longman's Pure Prep'd Paint absolutely the best and cheapestmade. See our guarantee circular. \$1.60 per gall. Pur linseed Oil 65 ets. per gall. Knob Locks with porcelain knobs 25 cent ach. 3x3 Loose Pin But's and Screws 10 cts pair. Nails per hundred pounds for 10d. \$2.2

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Insolvent Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that Josephus A. Wright, of Sharptown district, Wicomico county Maryland, on the 1st day of July 1885, applied by petition to the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland, and the undersigned has been appointed the Preliminary Trustee of the mid Wright, and his creditors are hereby notified and requested to meet at Salisbury, in said county, at the office of S. P. Toadvine, Clerk of Circuit Court for Wicomico county, on the

13th Day of July, 1885,

JAMES E. ELLEGOOD,

RE SUBSCRICE for THE ADVERTISES.

S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk.

Ailen J. Wright by her next friend, vs. Wm.

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, May Term, 1885 No. 546 Chancery

County, May Term, 1885 No. 566 Chancery
Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 28th day of May 1885, that the report C. F. Holland, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspeper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the lat day of July next.

Only One Dollar per aunum.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1885.

Post Office Bulletin Mails Close going North at 8.30 a. m., 9.00 p. m., (through pouch for Philada.) 8.00 p. m., (through pouch for Baltimore) Mails Close going South at 12.45 p. m., 900 p. m.; (lock pouch via Peninsula J tion and Cape Charles City.)

Malla Close going East at 12 15 p. m., Mails Close going West at 2.30 p. m., for White Haven, (lock pouch). At 2.30 p. m. for

Mails arrive from Baltimore, via Crisfield, daily except Sunday, and depart same days.

The following new advertisements appear in this issue of THE ADVERTISER. R. F. Brattan-Trustee's Sale. Dulany, Sons & Griffin-Dissolution. I. E. Williams & Co-Fish Manure. C. C. Parker-A Card L. P. Humphreys-A Card. Local Points-Several.

ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

A Week's News Paragraphed for the vertiser of To-Day.

-Mr. I. II. White's St. Joe beat 2.35 Baltimore last Thursday for a wager of fifty dollars. -A Farmers' Convention is called

meet next Tuesday, July 14th. Don't forget the time. -If you have any ideas on the subject of

us the benefit of them. -Person desiring to engage in Business

have an opertunity of doing so by dissolution advertised in this issue. -The citizens of Salisbury have been ex-

to keep cool. It has been excessively hot -Mr. James Cannon, Jr., arrived home last Wednesday, from Ashland, Va., where he has been attending Randolph Macon col-

-Mr. J. C. Freeny, of Quantico, has sold out his store to Mr. Levin T. Wilson. who will conduct the business at the same

-The Enoch Pratt is now on the Wi-There will be preaching in the Presbyter-

ian church, tomorrow, July 12th, morning and night at the usual hours, by Rev. J. T. | ways a welcome visitor. -Rev. Mr. Bowne, of this town, is now

taking his vacation. He will probably be absent four or five weeks. His Church will be closed during the time. -There will be preaching Sunday. July

12th, in Bethel M. P. Church at 10 A. M. at Mt. Pleasant, at 3 P. M. and Quantico at 8 P. M. J. H. Dougherty, Pastor.

-The State Committee met in Baltimore last Wednesday and issued a call for the State Convention to meet in Baltimore on September 16th, and the Judicial Convention will meet at Ocean City August 13th.

-The Ladies' Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold another Lawn Party in the parsonage yard next Tuesday night. The feature of the occasion will be the Soap Bubble Party. -Mr. J. Q. Tilghman, wife and two

children, of Francis, Florida, are visiting their old home. While in Salisbury they will be the guests of Mr. Rollie Moore, who is Mrs. Tilghman's brother.

-A report came from Westover Friday morning that the steam flour mills, at that place, belonging to Capt. William M. Ruark, were destroyed by fire the night before. Particulars could not be ascertained, and amount of insurance is not known.

-There will be a picnic and festival in the grove adjoining St. Mark's P. E. Church, near the store kept by the late Isaac Giles, on Saturday, July 18th. Refreshments in abundance. All are cordially invited. For the benefit of the Church.

Dock St., last Friday his horse took fright at a box and shied to the other side of the street. This threw one of the wheels on the axle of another carriage and turned Henry over. He escaped with a few

ville, July 18th, commencing at 9 o'clock. A. M. There will be speaking, vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments served benefit of the Church.

-The free-for-all race at Easton last Bennett was second in every heat, and we think night have taken the race if she had been driven a little harder. The time was, 2.42, 2.41, and 2.42. One heat was taken by Lady Byron in 2.38.

-We clip the following from the Baltimore Sun of Tuesday: "Entered into rest, after a long and painful illness, on the 4th day of July, 1885, at the residence of his son-in-law, W. O'Sullivan Dimpfel, Stephen Dow Mills, in the 60th year of his age, formerly of Somerset county."

-Court has been in session all the week. the county against Joshua H. Trader, col- is president of the road. lector county taxes for 1878-9, and his sureties, for money alleged to be still due the county. There were many points of law to be decided. A verdict was rendered Friday in favor of the defendants.

-An accident happened in Mr. Milton Parsons' mill Thursday which came very near resulting seriously. While Frank Adams was pushing a bolt of wood against that it is serious.

many friends here among the older mem-bers of St. Peter's congregation, as Mr. White's posterial relations extended over when the Church was destroyed by fire.

-The members of the Presbyterian Church residing in Nutter's, will hold a festival at the School House lately occupied by Miss Alice Kent, on Tuesday, July 28th. The proceeds will be applied to the rebuilding of the parsonage in this town. Prominent speakers will add to the enjoyment of the occasion. Ice cream and other refreshments will be supplied in abundance at moderate prices.

-The following is the list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, July, 9, 1885:

Ladies List .- Miss Adda Hastings, Miss Rugna Johnson, Mrs. Samh A. Johnson, Miss Mary Sirman, Mrs. Jas. M. Waters.

Owrers, Postmaster.

ar school here last winter, went to Ocean City last Monday, where he will remain

to Ocean City will be given in a few weeks. Several crates of peaches were ship-ped on Monday.— Isaac Hastings, of this town, was injured a few days ago while coupling cars at Cape Charles, and was brought home. There is talk of reviving the Delmar Brass Band. Mr. Michael Elliott has had a brick pavement placed in front of his residence.

oose holding a festival on July 15th, in the rrove opposite the residence of Mr. O. P. Jones. In connection with the feast, they will have vocal and instrumental music. The whole will be interspersed with admusic by the Upper Trappe Cornet Band. Dinner and supper served in first-class style. Proceeds for benefit of Asbury M. E. Church, South.

-Last Monday, while Jesse Farlow and C. H. Lloyd were at work in Mr. Lloyd's mill near the depot, a piece of wood dropped from above and struck Mr. Farlow on the head, hurting him, severely. It rebounded from his head and struck a circular saw, which was revolving rapidly, and from here it was hurled in the direction of Mr. Lloyd, striking him on the head, knocking him down, and cutting quite an ugly gash. Neither of the gentlemen are supposed to be hurt seriously.

Simon and Isaac Ulman, of this town, died farming come out next Tuesday and give at her residence, in Baltimore last Friday, July 3rd, of Brights' disease. Mrs. Ulman had been a sufferer from this disease for some time previous to her death, it being accompanied also with dropsy. She was buried last Sunday morning at 9.80 o'clk. The Messrs. Ulman received a telegram on ercising their ingenuity this week in efforts the day of her death, and both brothers left the same day to attend the funeral. She leaves nine children, all of whom were present at the funeral.

-Rev. J. A. B. Wilson preached in the Sharptown M. E. Church on Sunday night last to a large congregation. It was the 17th anniversary of his first ministerial effort, having been sent to that circuit as an associate with Rev. Samuel Webb in 1868. During his preliminary remarks he gave a store to her number-Mr. John H. brief account of his progress as a minister comico river route, having come down and recited some very affecting remem-Tuesday night last for the first time this brances of his experience with the people of good wishes of the villagers. — Quite an Sharptown and vicinity, when he was with accident happened to a couple of young them as their "young preacher." He has ladies near Fruitland on 7th inst.; by a many friends in Sharptown

-Olivia E. Pusev departed this life July 6th, aged 24 years. Rest thou in peace beneath the sheltering soc

There is a lovely door, a narrow way. Rest thou in peace, we would not call the

To know the grief that comes with Rest thou in peace, not in the silent grave; Thy spirit heard the summons from above, And blessed the token that the angel gave-

Rest thou in

The Fourth at Shad Point.

The fourth of July, in the afternoon and evening was a memorable time in the history of Shad Point. A large concourse of people assembled and listened to an address by Hon. Lemuel Malone. The speech made a very good impression upon the people. The failure to supply sufficient refreshments was the cause of regret and embarrassment, it was thought, to the managers. The selling of baskets containing. suppers, varied from 25 cents to \$2.00, containing supper for the purchaser. This was a novel plan for the purpose of raising money, and considerable snms were realized in this way. Quite a number of people -While Henry Killum was driving along from Salisbury were in attendance, and all spent the day very pleasantly.

> A Railroad Change. Facts seem to confirm the rumor that the

Pennsylvania R. R., has purchased the Old Dominion S. S. Co's interest in the Dela--The members of the M. E. Church will ware, Maryland & Virginia R. R. This hold a festival at St. John's near Powells- gives the Pennsylvania control of the road. The stipulations are that the Steamship Co. will discontinue its line from Lewes, to New York and from Cherrystone to Norat all hours of the day. Proceeds for the folk. We have not learned what the Pennsylvania R. R. paid for the interest. The O. D. S. S. Co. had \$800.000 invested there and got something like that amount Saturday was taken by Billy Barefoot. Lady for their interest. Both the road and the rolling stock have been greatly improved within the last twelve months. We have no doubt that the purchasers will make it a first-class line, as they have done all others that they have taken charge of There are about 84 miles of this road. The main line runs from Harrington to Lewes by Georgetown. From Georgetown there is a branch road about 50 miles long, extending to Franklin City, Va. The present active officials of the road are Thos Groome, Superintendent; A. Brown, Gen. Ft. and Pass. Agent, with A. J. Benjamin, formerly of this town, Asst. Gen. Ft. and and the time has been spent in the suit by Pass. Agt. Mr. McCready of New York,

The County Commissioners. The County Commissioners were in ses-

sion Tuesday and transacted the following business: Permission was granted E. E. Jackson & Co. to keep the draw at the foot of Main St. open while a bar was being RANK L. THOMAS, dredged out. Mr. Mezick reported that he had sold one of the mules at Alms House the saw, he let it slip and the saw threw it to James Church for \$30.00. Treasurer with considerable force back against was authorized to pay James Church \$80.00 Adams' abdomen. He may have sustained for shells delivered at White Haven. The some internal injury, but it is not thought sum of \$15.00 was allowed for ditching a road leading from Chestnut Trees to Collins' wharf. Bond of L. B. Brittingham, 6-1y. -Miss Alice and Mr. Clement White, Collector of County Taxes for 1885 in 5th daughter and son of the Rev. Mr. White, a Collection Dist., was filed and approved. former rector Spring Hill Parish, are guests Accounts of T. R. Jones & Bro., for goods ATARRH of Mrs. T. W. Seabrease. The family have furnished the Alms House, during second White's postorial relations extended over a public road in Dennis' district was filed and period of 17 years and terminated in 1860, S. M. Riley, E. J. Truitt and L. B. Brittingham were appointed examiners. Mr. Truitt of the Board reported that he and Mr. Carey, of the Worcester county board met at Givan's bridge and found the same in a dilapidated condition, and that they had contracted with E. S. Adkins to build had contracted with E. S. Adkins to build W-PEVER & positive Oure. be paid by Worcester county. Adjourned to meet July 21.

A Rat-Killing Hawk. Some weeks ago a gentleman in Wicom ico county sent a large chicken hawk to the Druid Hill Park Zoo. Capt. Cassell declined to receive it, as the collection was alties. The bird was in a box on one of the Maryland steamboat piers, helpless and without friends. Mr. R. A. Brainard, gow, D. D. Short, Albert L. Smith.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. John P. days on beef, Mr. Brainard turned the hawk out of his box, and he was at liberty to go

where he pleased. But the hawk was so well pleased with his treatment that he declined to leave. On the contrary, he conduring the season as clerk at the Atlantic.

—Delmar Items: The annual excursions of the M. E. and Mission Baptist Churches to Ocean City will be given in a few weeks.

Perching about on the freight, he watches Sabbath School and congregation was ably

life. There is not a rat on the wharf that does not kill rats for food. He has as his

daily rations one and a-half pounds of fresh beef, which he eats with great relish. He seems to hunt from the pure pleasure of the sport. He has now grown so tame that the dresses by the Rev. J. H. Amiss, P. E. of men about the pier can handle him. When the Eastern Shore District, and others, and he is approached the hawk makes no attempt to get away, but quietly submits himself to be handled .- Balto. Sunday Times.

> Our Fruitland Letter. Special to THE ADVERTISER. Fearing the fourth because of its comin on Saturday, the Fruitland M. E. Sunday School held its annual pic-nic on the 3rd. of ground, seats, &c., were indeed admirable, from one of Salisbury's famed lawyers, James E. Ellegood, Esq., also the Rev. D. F. McFaul delivered a genuinely patriotic speech, truly interesting, instructive and exhibiting a progressive spirit. His theme was the contrast of the present with the dark ages. The speakers acquitted themselves in a manner pleasing to hearers and creditable to themselves. Refreshments more orderly company of its size and auspice good, and one of the leading spirits desires writer to say to public, "many thanks." Salisbury's turn out, horses and carriages were much admired at Fruitland pic-nic. and especially the ladies and gentlemen. -Huckle berries are pronounced very scarce this season. About 2.000 or 2.500 7th inst. - Fruitland has added another Griffin has left for Baltimore, seeking treatment for his eyes by a specialist. He has the rse becoming frightened and throwing them out of the carriage. No limbs were broken, however.

The Farmers' Convention. Mr. Editor:-What has become of our Farmers Convention? The question may be asked, what is expected to be accomplished by a County organization of farmers? Much valuable imformation, I think. can be obtained and desseminated if the people will only take the interest in ft and attend its meetings as promptly as they would a political meeting. The most of what we know on all subjects is what we have learned from others. Rapid strides are going on in all departments, and unless we hold communication with the outside world we shall be "left behind" as the old place to the self-binder; the old wooden mould-board plow to the improved steel and sulky plows and cultivators. Our farmers are learning that they must hire less labor. cultivate less poor land and do it more thoroughly and manure it more liberally, the more I feel the force of that remark. get together, and give our experience, in- yellow and white flower, presenting a most land, and the most successful time and pieces, including anthems, &c., selected

manner of applying it. The economy of for the occasion. Taking everything into using improved implements, the cost of consideration it was the grandest celebraraising a bushel of corn on poor land and tion of any of the Church festivities ever on rich land, stock raising, fruit raising, held in this section of the county. and, indeed, any subject of interest to our farning community-let it be our roads or rad laws, fence or stock laws, sheep or dor laws, etc. Let us have a meeting, or Items of Interest Gathered from our Nu ganze and discuss these matters, and if we are al too old and too wise to learn anything from each other, then let us adjourn FARMER. Natter's, July 4th '85.

Order Department in Connection. NEW HOME Sewing Machine.

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Childrens' Day at Mexick's.

Special to THE ADVERTISER. There was a grand Celebration of "Chilwith the patience of a cat for the appear- and forcibly addressed by the Rev. Mr. ance of a rat. When a rodent sneaks out Howard of Nanticoke, Md., whose subject of a hole, or from behind a box or bale, the | was "Religion as a Principle." I am sorry, hawk swoops like lightning and fastens him owing to limited space, we are debarred with his powerful talons. The rat strug-gles in vain for life and liberty, for the man's discourse; but amid this restriction cruel beak assists the talons in ending his I shall give a few points he made illustrative of the grand principle of religion and would stand a ghost of a chance in the the possibility of mistaking the excitement clutches of this powerful bird. The hawk of our animal natures, for the pure, undefiled feelings produced by the most reverent

Christlike service of the great God. He held that we have to worship God purely, continually and solely from principle, and not be governed by our emotions so much, that we might do, as he was sorry to say some had done, worship God only during a revival, when all the surroundings were of then to go out into the world and serve the Devil with the same fervency the remainder of the year, as they did God during the The day was fine, and the arrangement brief period of the revival exercises; thereby proving how possible it is for persons to which with the grand turn out, made the | so follow the dictates of their emotions same a success. The people were highly even to the blind service of God. withou entertained with a very interesting address giving one moment of reflection to the great theory of religion as a principle. Religion as a principle was doing right because was right, and not because we are especially commanded to flee from the wrath to come nor to serve him when the thunders roll and threaten to demolish nature, and to annihilate us from the face of the earth: not because we tremble to meet Him in his wrath, to be consigned to the Infernal Rewere served in abundance, and at about 10 gions to suffer amid the blackness of night. o'clock the company dispersed. Perhaps a the excrutiating tortures throughout an endless eternity; but solely from principle rarely congregate, with the exception of that is, serving God by doing right because some drunkenness. Receipts fine; profits it is right. He gave a noble illustration of Religion as a principle in Abraham's offering of his son as a sacrifice for the service

of God; he held that had Abraham been actuated by the emotional powers of his animal nature, he would have deserted God ere he had (to all intents and purposes) shed the blood of his most innocent and quarts were shipped from Fruitland on the only offspring. He held that the loud praises to God were but the outcome of our emotional natures and not religion: but the effects upon some natures of that one grand. glorious and heavenly idea of religion as a principle. I am happy to say that my conception of the subject ran parallel with the Rev. speaker throughout his discourse even to the end." In the evening, com at 8 o'clock was held a very creditable entertainment by the small children of the Sabbath School, consisting of Declamations,

which a representative of each class repeated a verse from the Bible and deposited with the Treasurer the amount enclosed in a large envelope collected by each class ty, in a short time, placing the counties of amounting in all to \$10.75, collections from Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot in comall sources amounting to \$12.12. The Rev. Mr. Mace delivered some very forcible sugdwelt largely on the great usefulness of kind, broke out about 2 o'clock celebrating "Childrens' Day" throughout termson in a dwelling house on our entire land. He threw his whole soul into the great work and he thinks the

drens' collections were noble and grand, also that the Church has received an impe- age was slight. The happened in the reap hook gave place to the scythe and tus that will be as lasting as time, and busines part of the town and if it had ob-cradle. So is the improved reaper giving thinks the grand collections for Children's tained headway would have been very ser-Day, will be but the beginning of the good work the Church will be able to accomplish in the future. The interior of the Church was gayly festooned with evergreens and flowers of every description. Back of the altar and pulpit, embracing the entire wall. rotate crops and not depend on one crop was a massive chain of evergreen, cedar, alone. All this calls for study, practice &c., interspersed with bouquets, handgood management, and economy in all its somely contrasting with the chain and

departments. My brother told me when white walls. Immediately over the pulpit quite a small boy that I was not too old to was a handsome evergreen bow supported learn, and the farther I advance in years at either end by massive bouquets, bearing these werds upon its front, "Childrens" None of us are too old to fearn. So let us Day" in large letters made of a peculiar terchange ideas, experiments, modes of noticeable and beautiful appearance. cultivation, methods of rotation, the best William B. Crosby, Esq., performed on the kinds of fertilizer for the different kinds of organ, playing some very pretty sacred

STATE AND PENINSULA.

merous Exchanges. WORCESTER ITEMS.

Twilley Brothers, liverymen at Pocomok City, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Wm. Twilley withdraws, while Mr. S. J. Twilley

will continue the business. Herman Ellis, a four-year-old son of Charles Ellis, fell from a cart on Tuesday and broke both bones of the right fore arm. Dr. John King attended the little fellow .-Pocomoke Times.

E. S. Young, one of the oldest citizens of this town, died on Tuesday. He had been blind for several years, but almost every day he might have been seen groping his way about town with the aid of a cane. His remains were interred in the Protestant

Cemetery .- Pocomoke Times. Mr. James Dryden, Jr., a farmer in the employ of Mr. Jacob H. Sturgis, near Spence, met with a severe accident on Wednesday. While riding out horseback, the horse stumbled and fell, carrying Mr. Dryden to the ground beneath him. Mr. Dryden's escape from instant death was almost miraculous. He was badly mashed, but no bones were broken. - Snow Hill Messenger.

ITEMS FROM DORCHESTER. A semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent. has been declared by the Cambridge National Bank .- Cambridge Era.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hubbard, wife of Capt. liver .- Cambridge News. The wheat crop of Dorchester is nearly

that the yield will be far above the expectations of our farmers. The crop can safely be said to be a good one, and a rise in | hood. the market is now all that is needed to make the Dorchester planter happy.-Cambridge Era. Johnson's shippard was badly injured on and Norfolk, thence to New York by the

Wednesday from having his left hand Old Dominion Steamship Company's line, caught in the cogs of the machine used for hoisting masts out of vessels. The flesh was torn and bruised badly but Dr. Steele, July 14th, on the train leaving Wilmington who was called to dress it, could find no roken bones.—Cambridge News. The four prisoners in Cambridge jall came. ear escaping last Sunday through an iron

egister that leads from the lower floor to the special car will be attached to the Norcellar, but were frustrated by Sheriff Mel- folk express. The Governor and other vin, who, about sundown, discovered their State officers will accompany the party.-game. The registers are loosely fixed in the Georgeloun Democrat. game. The registers are loosely fixed in the floor and about a foot in circumference.

The applicants for the Custom House, at their teams and deliver some white corn to this Port, are Levin L. Waters, Wm. H. a miller near by, after which they could Roach, F. A. Gunby and Southey F. Miles. take a holiday. Mr. Williams himself left Crisfield Leader,

Three of the parties convicted at the last his farms near the canal, and did not return were given their liberty last week. They a heavy one. His buildings

Collins, of this town, is perhaps the oldest horse in the county; she is in her 27th year of age, and has been in possession of her present owner 22 years. The remarkable New York, who died of yellow fever last thing about her is, she is still active, works every day, and it is claimed can do as much of it as any horse in the county. She is a deep bay, which is the best color for a horse. Princess Anne Herald.

On last Saturday afternoon, about o'clock. Wm. H. Brown Esq., died at his unless he can be released from confinement residence in this town in his sixty-eighth He is eighty-three years old .- Onancock year. He had been ill and gradully weaken-ing for a year or more past, at which time Mrs. Tin revival, when all the surroundings were of the most favorable character, and then as to the Circuit Court, a place which he had soon as the benediction is pronounced at filled for years. In every community there first time since the terrible event, and is now the close of the meeting, to be glad to rest is "a reference man" to whom people apply believed to be in a fair way to recover. for an explanation of this or that uncomprefended thing, which even the Cyclo pædias don't elucidate. Mr. Brown was that man for Princess Anne, and rare it was that his lore couldn't cover the query. He was very popular in the sense that he was very highly respected. He never married and, therefore, leaves no sons and daughters or widow to mourn his departure .-Princess Anne Marylander.

BRIEF MARYLAND ITEMS. The Centreville National Bank of Maryland has declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent., clear of taxes.

Hon. Barnes Compton has been confined to his residence, at Laurel, by illness for several days. " He is now improving. During a game of base-ball at Winchester, Queen Anne's county, on Saturday batted ball struck a little child of Richard Collyer on the head above the car, inflicting

injuries from when it died Monday. Ex-Governor Jas. B. Groome, Wm. M. Knight, Wm. S. Potter, Dr. C. M. Ellis, John S. Wirt and Clinton McCullough started on a pleasure trip on Tuesday last to St. Paul and the northwest, intending to return by way of Denver. They will be absent about three weeks .- Cecil Democrat.

The Burkittsville (Md.) Female Seminary having become financially embarrassed in consequence of the lack of sufficient patronage, its property has been placed in the hands of receivers. Hon. Milton G. Urner and C. V. S. Levy, and by a decree of the court has been ordered to be sold. The liabilities, it is understood, are be-

tween \$7,000 and \$10,000. The poles are laid on the line of the Eastern Shore Telephone Company from Church Speeches, Dialogues, Recitations, &c., after | Hill, Queen Anne's county, to Chestertown, Kent county, connecting the systems of the two counties. The line will also be extended from Wye Mills to Easton, Talbot counmunication by telephone.

The Fourth was rather quiet i cupied by John Gallaher. The only subdued after a hard fict

ions in its consequences. The County Commissioners of Queen Anne's county offer \$50 reward for the capand dearborns. Price reduced this dayture of Charles Wright, alias Spencer Al-Sarven patent wheels, \$4.50 per set; Warlen, colored, who escaped from jail there a ner patent wheels, \$5.00 per set. 10d to short time since. Sheriff Smuler offers a 60d nails, \$2.25 per keg. Bargains in all reward of \$12.50 for the capture of the things. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. same criminal. This man Wright is believed to have been implicated in the theft of Thomas Drennen's horse, which was stolen a few weeks ago from his farm on Bohemia Manor .- Cecil Democrat.

DELAWARE ITEMS. J. B. Moore a young lawyer of Wilmington has been appointed to a clerkship in the department of the state at Washington. George W. Joseph of Lewes, has received

back pension this week to the amount of The price will be very low this season, and \$4.200 and a monthly allowance of \$24.00 during life. Prof. Carpenter is reported as saying that

t will take the whole summer to redistrict Sussex county under the late act of the Legislature. - Georgetown Democrat. Farmers are now harvesting their wheat. The crop in this vicinity this year is ex-

ceptionally large, which is different from the reports of other sections of the peninsula .- Breakwater Light. Dr. E. M. Cloak, of this town, and Wm. J. Ferris, of New Castle, both druggists are engaged in playing a game of chess by postal eard. A move is thus transmitted each

day by mail, and it will probably take a month to finish the game .- Smyrna Times. James S. McCalla one of oldest newspaper publishers and printers of Philadelphia died Friday morning of last week at the residence of ex-Governor James Ponder, at Milton this county. Mr. McCalla was 75 years of age, and was born in Salem, N. J., in 1809. At various times he published secular and society papers with much success .- Break-

water Light. Samuel A. Armstrong, living on the farm of Dr. Ashcraft, near Magnolia, has the promise of a better crop of peaches than last year, the lowest estimate being 15,000 baskets, and the highest 20,000. It is also thought that Jacob G. Brown, and Thomas Hanson living just south of Camden, will each have from 15,000 to 20,000 baskets of peaches-Milford News.

Smith Hitchens, a farmer living near Laurel, is 92 years of age and seems to have good health. He walks about the farm, feeds the hogs and chickens and does many other little things about the premises. His grandfather lived to be 100 years old, and Hubbard, who removed from the Neck to six or eight; years before his death he re-Cambridge about eight years ago, died on gained his eye-sight, which had been dim, Tuesday afternoon last, from abscess on the and his head which had been bald produced all harvested, and reports generally agree above statements were related to the writer by a member of the family, and are not doubted by the old people of the neighbor-

> The reunion of the members of the Delaware Legislature, session of 1885, will take place on July 14th to 18th, inclusive, and will comprise a jaunt to Old Point Comfort returning by way of the Pennsylvania railroad. The start will be made on Tuesday, at 8.35 o'clock, a. m., to which a special car will be attached for the use of the excursion party. The members will be picked up at the various stations, and at Delmar

The large and commodious buildings of large enough to allow a man to escape John T. Williams' farm, about three and a from Mr. Williams are about as follows His wheat was too green to cut and it being the Fourth of July he told his hands to ge home at an early hour to go to

term of Court, for violating the local option | to his home farm until two of his buildings were mighty glad to breathe the fresh air again. If you were to ask them if they considered the law under which they were bushels of corn, threshing machines, corn

convicted, a dead letter, we hardly think shellers, fans, harness and entire outfit of they would say may.—Princess Anne Herald farming implements, making total of at Old "Pet," the property, of Mr. Daniel least \$12,000 loss, on which there is about The captain of the schooner Schultz, of

> week was buried on Fisherman's island. until his remains can be carried to that city. Eastville Herald. The condition of Mr. Samuel T. Taylor who is in jail for killing Ben. T. W. Byrd

> Mrs. Timothy Hill, the only surviving victim of the Chincoteague tragedy, regained consciousness last Saturday for the Onancock Virginian.

A number of colored people held a meeting at Drummondtown on Monday and formed a new political organization known as the United Independents. After some discussion, the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman. The organization is to be independent in politics, the members being allowed to vote for whom they please .- Onancock Virginian.

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Seeing it reported in the Correspondence from Salisbury in the Baltimore Sun, that I was a candidate for the Legislature, I hereby announce that I have not been or am a candidate for the Legislature or any other office. CLAYTON C. PARKER.

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We would again caution our readers not to be allured into consigning farm produce to strangers simply because the latter issue circulars in which they offer to secure higher prices than are quoted in trustworthy market reports. Suspicion should always be directed towards those concerns who claim that they are smarter than their competitors, or who hold out the inducement that they can sell goods at higher rates than the market will warrant. Never deal with strangers without satisfactory ref-

Experiments made at the Missouri State Agricultural College farm showed that for eight years' repeated trials shipstuff fed, pound for pound, with corn, made more growth of pork than did corn. And as the manure from shipstuff is worth over twice as much as that from corn, it is decidedly more profitable to feed shipstuff to hogs than to feed them corn. Not only so; it takes less than four pounds of shipstuff to make a pound of pig, or about 16 pounds of pig to the same weight of shipstuff, whereas it will take a bushel of corn to make 10 pounds of pig.

Roup is highly contagious, and if not cured at once entire flocks will become affeeted with it. It is caused either by dampness, filth or roosting in the draught. The first symptoms are succeing, a wheezing sound, moping and a watery discharge from the nostrils, followed by a swelling of the head and eyes. The most approved remedy is, as soon as the first symptoms appear, to take the afflicted fowl and pour a teaspoonful castor oil down its throat, feed sparingly with cooked food, repeating the dose of castor oil for two or three days, which usually perfects a cure.

By keeping the wooden parts of all tools and farm machinery well oiled with petroleam and giving the metallic portions a bright polish will not only make them last much longer, but render them much more efficient. A spade or hoe, or mould-board of a plow, when fresh from use is easily in my back and sides, and I got so cleaned from the soft, fresh soil, while in a | bad I few days, if not attended to the adhering rusty, and cleaning them be rendered much more difficult and their value much im- doctoring for my liver, but it did me paired. The best way is to clean a tool well | no good. I did not expect to live before putting it away after being used.

No greater mistake can be made on the

this is often done, and as a consequence the pasture will not yield half a crop the ent season. Farmers, nowever, are so anxious to get their spring work, especially if they are scarce of provender, that many of them make the mistake of looking to the pasture in the most terrible and excruciating to help out before it is fit to turn on. In all manner. such cases it would be far more economical to buy a little provender for a couple of me relief or cure, until I used Hop commons' the leance of the year.

A cool plan for raising early cabbage is make your plant-bed on the south side of some buildings, so that it will have the radiation of the sun's heat, and at the same time be protected from the north wind. Then, on the first mild spell of weather in winter, sow the seed, and, as soon as up, plaint, cover with pine boughs, straw or coarse litter from the stables, being careful in doing sicians-"Incurable!" so that the air can penetrate freely. The plants will freeze, but if you keep them covered until the ground thaws out they will come out all right. As soon as severe freezing is over remove the covering and the plants will be ready for setting out by the 1st of March.

Prof. Burrill of Illinois says the amount of water exhaled from the leaves of trees in of water exhaled from the leaves of trees in dry, hot weather is prodigious—vastly greater than any one not acquainted with time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, the results of experiments upon the subject supposes. As near as can be made out from three words—Take Hop Bitters, the results of experiments upon the subject investigations upon small plants in pots, a large-sized forest tree throws into the atmosphere every favorable Summer day in their name. about fifty barrels of water, counting forty gallons to the barrel. One apple tree twenty years old may be estimated to be one-fifth as large, and to exhale ten barrels of water each clear and breezy day of June, July and SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP August. This seems incredible, but it is not above the accurately determined facts with potted plants of many kinds.

To prescribe one rule for all orchards is like prescribing one medicine for all diseases. It is absolutely necessary for each grower to search out the nature and needs of his trees if he desires the best results to reward his labor. Experience teaches that 40 feet apart is none too far. Care in gathering and putting away fruit is of the utmost importance. The best top-dressing for the apple is ashes and bone. Stable manure seems to promote the growth of wood at the expense of the fruit, but bone and ashes applied simultaneously seems to develop fruit-buds and fruit. It is fully as important to keep our apple trees well trimmed as case whatever will it fail to cure if the it is our grape vines. The first thing a directions are strictly followed and young beginner in farming should do would | carried out In a great many cases a

CONSUMPTION CURED.—An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Defor the speedy and permanent cure of Conpositive and radical cure for Nervous De-bility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers | keep the bowels in good order. Should to make it known to his suffering fellows. tic medicine, after having taken three Actuated by this motive and a desire to re- or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose lieve human suffering, I will send free of of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY charge to all who desire it, this receipt, in PILLS will be sufficient. German French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by and reliable remedy for impurities of mail by addressing with stamp, naming this caper. W. A Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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WM. S. GORDY. Sheriff of Wicomico Co.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for Worcester county, on a judgment obtained before George E. Beavan, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Worcester county, and recorded in the office of the said Clerk, at the suit of R. James McAllen and William McAllen, partners trading as R. J. McAllen & Bro., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of William S. Lemon, and to me directed, I have levied upon, selzed and taken in execution all of the right, litle, interest and estate, in law and equity, of the said William S. Lemon, of, in and to the following properly, to wit:

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WILLIAM S. GORDY,

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of two writs of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, one on a judgment obtained before Handy Fooks, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico county, at the suit of I. H. A. Dulany vs. Noah Williams, and the other at the suit of I. H. A. Dulany & Sons, on a judgment obtained be-

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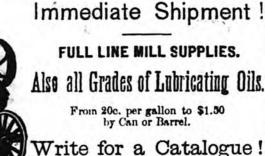
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lastings Ell S same ...

Hearn R W same...

lastings Wm N same

Please I wit grand jury use C R

Figs Benj J petit juror use W S Moore.
Freeny Benj B same.
Freeny Geo D juror inquest.
Farlow John W same.
Farlow Jilly H clerk election.

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XPENSES Of Wicomico County. FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 17TH., 1885.

ate of Maryland, Wicomico County, to wi At a meeting of the County Commissioners the aforesaid county, held in their office Salisbury, at which were present

GEORGE WALLER, Pres't.

EUGENE M. WALSTON, GEORGE W. MESSICK, WALTER C. MANN, ELIJAH S. TRUITT, DANL. J. HOLLOWAY, Clk. t was ascertained that the lawful and neces sary expenses of the county for the said year

together with certain contingent expenses

yet to accrue for the ensuing year, were as

Adkins John witness grand jury....
Adams Dani C jury inquisition.....
Adkins Elijah J grand juror.......
Adams D C witness grand jury..... Armstrong Wm witness grand jury...... Allen Wm F petit juror..... Ame stationery

Armstrong Wm witness court.

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Aikman James witness jury inquest..... Anderson John W D juror inquest..... Anderson Isaac keeping Upper ferry '85 Anderson H. W fencing ferry house lot B. Bahley John Crimess grand jury.

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Bradley Levin grand jury.

Brittingham Lemuel grand.

Bacon James E petit juror.

Bounds Windsor petit juror.

Bailey Stephen T petit juror.

Bradley Levin bailiff sept term 1884 S P

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Bennett Saml W clerk election... Bennett Isaac S clerk election

Burbage Emory H judge election

Bennett Wm T judge election

Bradley Levin juror inquest.

Barclay Jacob juror inquest.

Barclay Stephen juror inquest.

Bradshaw Wm juror inquest.

Bussels Gillis juror inquest.

Bussels Hevin F juror inquest.

Bussels Marion S juror inquest.

Brown James winder for ferry.

Bussels Gil carrying home body suicide

Bailey Silas E bridge lumber use R E

Powell & Co.

Benuett Ebenezer T bridge lumber. ennett Isaac S clerk election. Powell & Co...

Benuett Ebenezer T bridge lumber.....

Same building new road.....

Bennett J P house for election...

Brattan Joseph estate house for election '83 and '84...

Bedsworth James L supplies for ferry... Laws..... Brattan Wm B bridge lumber.....

D.

Dykes Stausbury wit grand jury........... Dixon Lizzie same use W 8 Gordy......... Dashiell Henry J juror case of lunacy...

Same grand junor.

Davis Joseph G petit juror.

Downing Wm T same use John F Jester
Darby Richard J petit juror.

Dunn Columbus wit court.

Same for same.

Same for same...

Dorman Leyin W wit court...

Dykes Thaddeus Wit grand jury use Jno
L. Morris...

Disharoon Robt wit grand jury use W L.

Moore...

Dennis Dr S P wit grand jury...

L S P wit grand jury...

Densin Dr S P wit grand jury.

Denson James same.

Dashiell John M grand juror.

Dykes Wm petit juror.

Downing Levin W petit juror.

Dashiell H J juror inquisition.

Pougherty Scipio juror inquest.

Denton Wm same.

Denson Marcellus same
Denson Henry W judge election
Disharoon Jas K building county road
5th dist.
Davis Joseph wit j p......
Dashiell Hennie house for election use

Dashiell Hennic house for election use
A L Jones

Davis John W register of voters

Dashiell L M same
Same office rent

Denton Wm reg of voters use G D Insley
Same for same use for same

Darby B J bridge jumber...

Disharoon T L elerk efection use J I T

Long

Long Dashiell John T const fees Dennis Marcellus bridge lumber Dolby Stephen W same Duncan James same

Same carrying paner alms house &c...

Dashiell CR bridge lumber...

Dashiell Orlando estate same ...

Dishiaroon Chas K pelli juror ...

Dorman Isaac H juror inquest...

Dashiell Levin J juror sept term '84...

Dashiell B B juror march '85...

Ellegood Jas E utty state vs Johnson
Same atty state vs Farlow
Same atty state vs Jas M Donald
Same atty state vs Jas M Donald
Same atty state vs Jas Smith
Elliott Wm wit grand Jury
Ellegood Jas atty state vs Smith
Elliott Jno M wit court
Elliott Jno M wit court
Elliott Jno M wit court
Elliott John W petit jurg
Elsey Weshington jury inquest
Elliott EJ budge lumber
Elliott DJ same
Elliott John & E J & keeping White
Haven ferry '85 subject to order
English Thos W road crossing land
Same road examiner

Freeny Elijah wit grand jury.
Fostey Dantel H same.
Freeny Elijah wit court.
Foots Thos S with grand jury.
Foots Samuel H tame.
Fletchler Wm T same.
Fox Barbson same.

Dixon Lizzie wit court ...

ry '85...... Bernett Jsaac Spetit juror...

Insley Geo D grand juror... Insley John A juror inq...... Insley J P & J A supplies for ferry.... solvent fund to pay insolvencies. Crew Sydney same...... Cooper Wm H H petit juror.... Cooper Wm H H petit juror...

Carey Anthony J same...

Coilier C W judge election...

Crosby Geo N clerk election...

Corkran Solomon R judge election...

Causey Levin same...

Collins Wm H same...

Cauluk John H clerk election...

Colbourn Wm H jury inquest. Johnson Rufina wit grd Jury use S
P Tosdvine
Johnson Lydia same use W W Gordy
Jones John W same
Johnson Emanuel same
Johnson Mary same
Jenkins Noah same use Geo W
Leenard
Jones George same use S P Tosdvine
Jackson Hugh witness court
Jones Eli C P witness grd Jury use C
R Disharoon
Jones Archibald H petit juror
Jones A Leiek election
Jenkins Samuel witness case lunacy
Jones A Leiek election
Jenes Samuel B D reg voters
Same office rent
Johnson James C bridge lumber
Jones E Timothy for same
Jones Eli T for for same
Jones James M paupers coffins
Jackson Sami M clerk of election

Layfield Thomas R grand juror......

Laws William L same........

Laws John W petit juror.....

Larnore Wm W wit court......

Long John H witness grd jury....

Littleton Levin A same......

Laws William R grand juror... H& Tilghman
Laws Win L judge of election
Larmore C W jury inq
Lankford James A H surgeon jury of Lowe John S Jury inq..... Laws & Hamblin shrouds for paup M.

County Leby. Insane paupers. N.

Nichols Chas wit grd jury use W S
Moore...
Newton Levin B grand juror use E S
Toadvin
Nichols Chas wit grand jury...
Norton John J wit grand jury...
Nutter Sidney wit jury inquest...
Nelson Horatio supervisor p roads.
Same bringe lumber...

Oliphant Jno B work on road.......

Graham Sami A atty state vs Seabrease
Graham Sami A atty state vs German & Elliott...
Gordy Clayton witness grd jury...
Graham Wm J witness grd jury...
Grady Jno T of B witness grd jury...
Grills Napoleon wit grd jury use R E
Powell & Co.
Gills Joseph wit grd jury use R E
Powell & Co.
Gills Joseph wit grd jury
Gunby Samuel juror inquisition...
Gordy John M petit juror...
Gordy Levin S petit juror...
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Gissee John S wit grd jury...
Gissee John S wit grd jury use Wm S
Moore... Parsons J A atty state vs Johnson...
Perry Thos wit grand Jury...
Parker Chas W same...
Pennel Josiah same...
Perry Richard same...
Parker Jno H same... Parker Jno H same
Parker James same
Phippin Thos W same
Pollitt John same
Parsons Sam l P same
Perdue Jas B juror case junacy Graham Jos A states atty fees use Parker John H witstate vs Smith... Parker Isaac W same..... Penuel Josiah wit state vs W D

Smith
Phillips Spicer witness grand jury...
Parsons Jehu T same...
Powell John W same... Parker Silas J same. Penuel Wm T petit enuel Wm T petit juror.....arsons Jno J same use S A Graham Humphreys......
Pollitt Levin I bailiff pet jury........
Same for same use S F Toadvine.....

Holland Chas F apps state vs Cox...

Same atty state vs Johnson...

Hasting Jos H wit grd jury....

Holloway D J same...

Howard Bobt W same...

Henry James L same...

Humphreys L P same... Same for same use S F Toadvine....
Same for same....
Parsons Jehu T juror inquisition...
Perdue Wm S witness jury inq....
Perdue Daniel same....
Pollitt Perry...
Parker Annie road crossing land.... Parker Annie road crossing land
Parsons Amelia same
Perdue Jame B road examiner
Prior Mary wit fury inquest
Phillips Wm T judge of election
Phillips Wm R same
Pusey Theo W same
Phillips Jas A clerk
Parsons Marion S clerk
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Powell Josiah E same.
Pun al Joseph F supervisor p roads
Phil ips Joseph A bridge lumber...
Park er Geo B same.
Phil ips Joseph A supervisor p roads
Pars ns Julia A will
Pars ns Daniel P upers comns....
Pars ns Crany E same.
Phil ips Joseph A supervisor roads
Same. Indee lumber.

Holloway Wm A grand Juror.

Hayman Benj F petit juror.

Humphreys Wm J balliff.court use

Thos H Williams.

Hearn Rws W balliff court use

Thos K Williams.

Hearn R W see.

Thos H Williams.

Hearn R W same.

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Hearn R W same.

Hopkins Isaac S same use W W

Gordy. Pusey Theo W const less provided to the Parsons Elijah H bridge lumber.
Parker Joseph clerk election.
Powell Josah Elisha building new road 6 dist use James Duncan. Poor Fund for support of the poor ... Parker Elijah E witness grand jury Powell E & Co stationary Same, blankets for jail...

Hearn Jno A road examilers in Isaac juror inq.....
Hardy Shelly same.......
Horsman A P same......
Hobbs Peter J B same....
Hitch William E same....
Hayman Elijah H same...
Holmes Wm G judye of ale Same counsel co comm use R E Powell & co...

Same counsel to registers use county treasurer...

Riley & Parsons bridge lumber.....

Robinson A M land cond for road....

Same carrying chain

Riley Samuel M petit juror....

Roberts Wm F witnes court... iolmes Wm Gjudge of election...... layman Jos J same Robertson Charles same......
Robertson Prancis same.....
Robertson McEnry same.....
Roberts Wm F same....
Rounds D D wit court......
Ruark Jno H juror inq...
Ruark Geo H W jdg election...
Robinson Major A clerk of ele Hobbs Peter J B reg of voters use
Thos Humphreys...
Hillman J W supervisor p roads use
I H A Dulany...
Hastings W m N supervisor p roads
use Humphreys & Tlighman...
Holloway Joshua G bridge lumber...
Holloway Ephraim J sup p roads...
Heath Levin F const fees....
Hill Geo C paupers coffins...
Howard W m fodder for ulms house...
Same bridge lumber...
Hearn Ryas W boarding prisoners...
Hayman James H house for election
use W S Moore...
Hastings Geo W wit J p use Ulman
& Bro...
Hearn Isaac N judge orphans court Robinson Major A clerk of elect..... Robinson Eli road crossing land.... Robinson A m same Reddish Jno F petit juror use H & T Ruark Jno H grand juror... Robinson Albert W same....

Simms Rufus E bridge lumber... Sturgis Peter W briede lumber...

Smith Littleton grand juror use L. E Williams & Co..... Surplus Fund to pay contingent exp.....

Toadvine James wit J p..... Toadvine Rachel J same.... Toadvine Elijah L same.... Toadvine Theodore same... Toadvine Annie same.... Same vaccinating paupers...
Taylor Jno D wit gd jy use S P Toadvin.
Todd Woodland I same...
Todd Francis C same... Toad or Fancis C same
Toadvin E Stanley same...
Taylor Josiah S same...
Trader Sylvanus same...
Toadvine Alfred same...
Toadvine A G juror inquisition.... Twilley Wm same...... Twilley Thomas J petit jurer... Toad of C wit state vs Smith.
Toadvin E Stanley atty state vs Trader.
Same atty state vs Smith.
Same atty state vs Taylor.
Same atty state vs H Johnson.

Toadvine E A wit grand jury
Taylor Eugene N same
Turner Edw S S grand juror
Truitt Solomon G same Truitt Solomon G sam Taylor Wm H same... Same for same...
Trader Sylvanus juror inquisition.....
Todd H L witness same..... Toad vin Theedore same... Taylor Levin J juror inques

Walston E M wood for jail...

Wilson Covingta sup rds use E M Walsta
Waller Thos W bridge lumber...

Wright Beauchamp A same...

We will hims E pauper coffin

Washburn Wm F bridge lumber...

Waller R J sleepers for 'uridge...

White, Adkins & Co bridge lumber...

Williams Chas E same...

W H Warren fees i D use M H Fooks... White, Adkins d Co bridge lumber...
Williams Chas E same...
W H Warren fees j p use M H Fooks...
White N H const fees...
Wright John witness j p.
Wilson Covington super pub roads...
Walles Wm J magistrates tees...
Same jdg of election...
White lause H witness grand jury...
White I H same...
Wilson Levin E same use W S Moore...
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Warren Wm H juror case of lunsey...
White King V grand juror...
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Walter Thos J same...

County Leby.

Wroten D S same.
White Gattie E witness grand jury.
Wells Sallie W same...
Wright John A grand juror.
Weatherly Wm J same...
Wright John A grand juror.
Weatherly Wm J same use Ths Humphreys
Wilson John T petit juror.
Windsor Albert M same use Walter Thos I juror inq.
Same judge election.
Walston E Q same...
White Gas W clerk elec...
Wilson Levin M road exam...
Waller Geo sys as county comm...
Walston E M same...
Walston E M same...
Walter Henry J super pub_roads.
Same lumber for bridges...

Young R H petit juror.....

Total amount of property in Wicomico county subject to taxation for county ty purposes Total amount of property in Wicomico county subject to taxation for State purposes...... Total amount to be raised by Levy for county, inclusive of all funds, interest on indebtedness, and commissions for

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, sitting as a Court of Chancery, in which the undersigned has been appointed Trustee, I will sell at public auction at the store of Thos. B. Taylor, Esq., At BARREN CREEK SPRINGS in Wicomico Co., Md., en

Friday, July 17th, '85, At the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., all the Real Estate of which the late JOHN H. BACON died, seized and possessed, vis:

FIRST.

All that Farm known as the "WALKER FARM," situate on both sides of the county had leading from Riverton to Vienna, with a load two-story dwelling thereon. It contains the county dwelling the county of the county dwelling the county of the county dwell set in young timber. It is located about 2 miles from the Springs, and the soil is kind and fertile. SECOND.

All that farm commonly called the "JER-RY BRADLEY FARM," situate on the county road leading from Vienna to Riverton, with a good two story dwelling thereon. It contains 80 ACRES, more or less, about 20 of which are cleared, and the balance well timbered. It is located about two miles from the Springs, and the soil is fertile. Thomas B. Taylor owns the one-half of this farm, and the purchaser will comply to him for said half, but the whole of it will be sold. THIRD.

All that Parcel of Land commonly called "PETER SWAMP," containing about 80 ACRES, one-half of which is cleared, highly improved and fertile. It has a good dwelling house on it, and is located about one-half a mile from the Springs.

All that Farm commonly called "THE HUFFINGTON FARM," located directly on the Vienna road, about one-half mile from Barren Creek Springs, all of which is cleared, is in a high state of cultivation—equal to any in the county. It has a good two-story dwelling on it, nearly new, and contains 36 ACRES, more or less. FIFTH. All that Farm commonly called "THE ELISHA BENNETT FARM," situate on the county road leading to B. A. Wright's, and within 1½ miles of the Springs. It contains 205 ACRES, more or less, 60 of which are cleared and well improved, and the balance is thickly set in Pine Timber, which can be shipped at little cost out of Barren Creek. There is a good dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings in good order.

SIXTH. All that property located directly in the town of Barren Creek Springs, where the said John H. Bacon resided and kept store at the time of his death, and now occupied by his widow. The dwelling is nearly new and commodious, beautifully situated, with barn and all necessary outbuildings, in good order. Attached to said property are about 8 ACRES OF LAND, eligibly located, upon which is a fine young orchard. The store house where said deceased kept store is located on this property, and will be soid with it, and is large, well located, and nearly new There is no better stand for the mercantile business in that section of the county.

SEVENTH. All that Farm located north of No. 6, and on the suburbs of said town, and containing 62 ACRES, more or less. All except about 10 acres of it are cleared; is highly improved very fertile, well fenced and has thereon a fine peach and apple orchard in full bearing. The dwelling is in good order and the woodland well timbered. This property is very valuable on account of its location and condition.

EIGHTH. All that House and Lot where Saml, Lloyd now resides. The dwelling is a story and a naif high, and is eligibly located on one of the main streets in said town. NINTH.

All that property located in said town, and commonly known as the "RED MEN'S HALL." This building is nearly new, two stories high, with size of 22x42 feet. This property is valuable for mercantile purposes and on account of its location. All that Lot, containing about 1 ACRE, located at the bridge across Barren Creek, with the wharf attached, mill house and of fice. It now has on it the steam mill. Its lo cation makes it valuable and profitable.

ELEVENTH. Also one other wharf and landing, located at said bridge on Barren Creek; with all that House and Lot just above said bridge, all in TWELFTH.

The above property is among the most valuable and fertile ever offered for sale in Wicomico county, and besides is convenient to high grade schools and churches, in one of

to high grade schools and churches, in one of the most thriving, intelligent and moral sections of the State. The Nanticoke river, traversed by steamboats, and Barren Creek, navigable for large schooners, give easy, convenient and cheap access for shipment for all crops. All of said property will be sold clear of widow's dower, and possession given on the first day of January 1888, so that all crops and rents for 1886 are reserved and excepted. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to examine the premises. All costs of all deeds and other title papers to be paid by the purchaser in each case.

TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by said decree, are ten (10) per cent of the purchase money cash on day of sale, and the balance in three equal annual installments from the day of sale, with in-terest from the day of sale, with boud and security to be approved by the Trustee. ROBERT F. BRATTAN,

june 13-5t.

Road Notice.

The undersigned road examiners, appointed by the Commissioners of Wicomico Co., do hereby give notice that they will meet at Mrs. Sallie A. Bedsworth's gate on Wednesday, July 15th, 1885, at 9 o'elock, a. m., to determine whether the public convenience would be benefitted by the opening of a rounty read beginning at the aforesaid gate and leading to Athaloo Marsh or Wharf.

inne 10-td.

THOMAS B. TAYLOR, JAS. W. CANTWELL, WM. J. BOUNDS. Examine

The Joker's Budget. A rousing call to arms-The midnight vell of the baby.

A destructive young dog is a pup-

et-ual trouble, while a nice cat is a

purr-pet-ual pleasure. The man who robs a clothes-line is not necessarily a laundryman, but he generally takes in washing.

"Brevity is the soul of wit," and that's why there's nothing very funny about the majority of sermons.

Only such clothing that is fashionable and that we can safely recommend at Acme Hall., 209 W. Balto. Street, Baltimore. A New York man has invented a east-iron button-hole. He has been a

member of the assembly for two terms. Faith is the most beautiful sentiment which can fill the heart of man. It is particularly beautiful in a land-

"I hafe a tinder affection for ye," \$ 7,058.87 said an Irishman to his girl. "Ye have, have ye? Thin why don't ye strike the match ?"

Officer examining recruit-"Why do we salute superior officers?" Recruit-"In order to keep out of the guard-house!"

A book has been written telling how

to write plainly. The best way is to get some manuscript of an editor and not write that way. Undertakers are first-class men to handle subscription papers. They are

constantly engaged in "putting people down' for various amounts. Sunday School Teacher-"In what book of the Bible is it mentioned that Nebuchadnezzar ate grass like an ox ?"

Little Girl (doubtfully)-"Timothy?"

"We are goin' to have chicken for dinner at our house to-day," said a Fourth street urchin; "papa killed a rooster this morning -the one that had the dried beef on its head." Tommy, said a mother to her seven-year-old boy, "you must not in-terrupt me when I am talking with

ladies. You must wait till we stop, and then you can talk." "But you never stop," retorted the boy. Polly (to her weeping brother, who has lost his balloon)-"Never mind. Jakey; when you go to heaven you'll find it waiting. God will check it and

keep it for you." P. S .- Polly has

lived in hotels.

"Mr. Murphy, the temperance lecturer, quieted a noisy baby in the audience by sending out and buying some candy for it." "Mr. Murphy is not the only lecturer who gives his audience "taffy."

"Are you papa's boy?" "Yes, sir." "And are you mamma's boy ?" 'Yes, sir." "But how can you be papa's boy and mamma's at the same time?" (After a pause.) "Can't a nice carriage have two horses?"

A Paterson, New Jersey, school boy persisted in throwing his hat upon the floor, until finally the teacher chastised him severely. "Now," said the breathless teacher, "do you know where your hat ought to have been ?" "Yes, sir; inside my clothing sir," replied the boy.

A man in New York has invented a water-proof cap for the small boy to draw over his head while in swimming, and expects to be as rich as Vanderbilt within a few years. When a boy can go home from a swimming picnic with dry hair, he will think the day of

A young artist who was displaying his latest work, a picture of a lion. heroic size, to a lady, said to the latter's little boy: "Don't be afraid, little boy, the lion won't hurt you. He is not alive. "Oh, I'm not afraid," replied the little boy;" "he don't look as if he was alive."

New York papers tell of "a corpse

held for debt." We shouldn't think

it would be much trouble to hold a corpse. If some of the live men of that city who are in debt to bank de-The one undivided half of all that property, commonly called the "DOUBLE MILLS," with all its appurtenances and privileges—including both saw and grist mills, mill house, etc. This property is in good conditions and it would be better. positors could be held long enough to It was a mischievous Boston girl who, in the marriage service, repeated the clergyman's solemn line, "Prom-

ising to love, honor and obey," in this novel form, "Promising to love, honor and be gay." He wanted to smile, but didn't dare, neither did he dare to insist that she say it right. "No, Henry, I have no objection to

your going to the lodge, but don't you think the Cruelty to Animals Society would object to feeding that poor goat on whisky and tobacco?" Henry blushes like a girl as he says that he will mention the matter to the most worshipful, puissant regent upon the

Excitement at Paw Paw, W. Va. May 2nd, 1885. G. Holstein:-Your "Aromanna" is giving universal satisfac-J. N. Robinson, General Dealer.

tion with everyone who has tried it. I have used it in my own family with good results. Everyone who comes in my store complain-ing with dyspepsia, liver or kidney disease, I have recommended "Aromanna," and it has never failed to give the desired relief. I will give you another order in a few days.

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Political Notice!

The Democratic Conservative voters quested and notified to meet at the usual voting places, in Primary Convention, in their respective Election Districts on

Saturday, August 1st,

1885, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P M., to the station. select Three Delegates from each District, to attend the County Convention, to be held in the Court House at Salisbury, on

Tuesday, August 4th,

1885, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for the House of Delegates, and a County Ticket. Also to Judiciary Convention, to be held at ping around the town; beauty, in costumes Ocean City, Md., on

Thursday, August 13th, 1885. And also to appoint Four Delmeets in Baltimore on

Wednesday, September 16th, 1885. By order of the State Central Committee of Wicomico County, Md.

> E. E. JACKSON. THOS. W. H. WHITE, W. L. LAWS.

-We place at the top of this column a dise by the parlor-car route. the expression of any preference. We pleasant tingle, like the sparkle in soda stand ready to support with our utmost water. So safe is the Cape May surf that a applicants are numerous,—Middletown vigor the successful ones, and feel confident | the little children stand in it waist deep. | New Era. that among the many good men spoken of and play "ring-around-a-rosy" and "Copinfor the different positions, the convention hagen, without the necessity of ha cannot go astray. In order that the best old folks watch them. results may be obtained, we would urge a full attendance of the people at the primaries, and that good, representative men be bathing hours at the Cape, and during that sent to the convention from each district. time the scene on the beach is one of rare Send men in whom you have confidence,- life and beauty-a veritable vanity fair, whose ability and characters are of the with the naughtiness left out. Not everyhighest, and then the convention cannot body bathes every day, and the hundreds fail to do its work well and ,give .'satisfac- who are "not going in to-day," dressed in tion. Let the people come qut.

Towson jail last Monday morning by a band make a delightful combination. of about forty citizens from Baltimore reasonable ground to fear that justice would several years past there has been a growing and the man ventured to introduce himself complaint against the delays incident to as a meek and lowly seeker after knowlcourt proceedings, to say nothing of the edge. frequent miscarriages of justice in criminal cases. The delay is so great in civil cases that the parties sued have ample time to dispose of their effects before the court is prepared to order it levied up. Then criminal justice is equally tardy and much more uncertain. There is a decided lack of confidence in the administration of criminal justice by our courts. There is no better evidence of this than the frequent cases of mean whether, that is, if it is true, that lynching by citizens desirious of family pro- the ladies' skirts are shorter than usual tection. Is it because the penal code is too this season." bloody? If so, relax it in severity, but incapital law administered with uncertainty. There is hardly an excuse for lynching under any circumstances, but if it ever is, it is when we feel that the sanctity of our grays. Dark blue, set off with narrow red households is invaded.

Tact in Feeding Infants. In no detail of nursery routine is 'knack' more serviceable than in feeding. This is especially true during the first days of tasteful notion is the wearing of collars in weaning time, when the mother's anxiety the surf-not the white lace frills distaste, or even lack of appetite, may be only a momentary whim easily overcome by a little judicious persuasion, perhaps under cover of some little ruse or a temporary diversion of the attention, during which the feeding may be accomplished in a mechanical way. An attempt to force a child to eat against his will, even when obviously in need of nourishment, may do more than fail of its purpose; it may provoke a rebellious spirit and create an aversion not only to the particular food administered, but to any other that may next be offered, which would under other circumstances be entirely acceptable to the fastidious little one .-This repeated refusal adds anxiety to anxlety, the fact being overlooked that it is abnormal, and might easily have been averted. Moreover, we cannot tell to what extent our own feelings at such a time react, in spite of ourselves, on the baby, but react they often do, and only add complica-

tion to our troubles.-Babyhood.

The Infirmarian of Mount St. Clements College, Ilchester, Maryland, writes that Red Star Cough Cure has given much satisfaction in that institution. In a sever case of consumption it gave great relief, sweats disappeared.

CAPE MAY BELLES.

An Enchanting Galaxy of Young, Beau-

CAPE MAY, July 10th .- At Cape May beauty. The belles of the olden time might not recognize their successors of the present, but the latter are the direct descendants of the former, and as honestly deserve as did the famous old beauties the right handed down from summer to summer without a break, of defending against all comers Cape Dobituary Notices will be charged for at May's claim of supremacy as the resort of

> Everybody goes to see the trains come in at Cape May, and the effect of the aggregation upon the casual traveler alighting from the cars (not with his eyes full of cinders and his clothes full of dust as in years gone by) is very demoralizing. The shock is not inspecting him, after all, and generally, if he's any sort of a man, he mana-

BEWITCHING CAPE MAY BEAUTY. try has taken upon itself to develop Cape May, nobody knows, but certain it is that the worshiper of the ugly can find no sanctuary for his incense offering at the Cape. Beauty, attired in clinging white flanuel, walks along the beach under big red sunshades; beauty, in bewitching black, with appoint Four Delegates to attend the red ribbons and straw bonnets, goes shopabove the waist chiefly of lace-black lace

sometimes-drives up and down Beach avenue in fancy dogcarts; beauty, in dreams office of Crisfield, who have been quiet for the most thoughtful and cultivated disof dresses, throngs the hotel ball-rooms two some time-each expecting the appoint- cussion in the country-is, in fact, the only or three nights every week, watching the ment with every mail-are now working truly national journalistic forum. Its egates to the State Convention which dancing and occasionally, very occasionally, with fresh zeal for the place, since the foreign correspondence is unrivalled. Its

Cape May is as delicious as eating a good Leader. dinner anywhere else. The beach is as

call for the primary meetings in the ten | The surf at Cape May is like the surf at districts of the county, to select delegates no other place in the world-worse luck for to the county convention. Candidates for the other places. Plunging in it is the perimportant county officies are to be nominat- fection of seaside enjoyment. It has all of ed. While the ADVERTISER feels a friendly the bracing stimulus of the salt, without interest in many of the gentlemen who have the disagreeable chill. Its long, even swell expressed a willingness to accept certain makes swimming as easy as in a lake, and nominations, as a paper, we refrain from the breakers break just enough to give a

> PICTURESQUE BATHING SCENES. Custom makes from eleven to one the

their gayest, walk up and down and watch the hundreds who are in. The good clothes -The lynching of Howard Cooper at on the beach and the gayety in the water In years past Cape May has, justly or uncounty, carries to the mind of every think- justly, borne the reputation of being some-

that a long delay might result in a misor- in the inviting billows. A bit of wreckage but lik rage of justice, these citizens took the we floated ashore near him. It had black eyes, Herald. in their own hands. Had these people any dark hair streaming to the waist, and too wavy to hang in strings, and plump cheeks fail, or even be delayed beyond a reasonable softly browned. A big breaker had tumbtime? Evidently they had, or the act | led it somewhat, but it did not seem serwould never have been committed. For jously damaged. It didn't look frightened,

> "Are-that is, do they wear-I meanwell-are bathing suits shorter than usual ester.

this year ?" Sparkling teeth illuminated the reply. "Why, I don't know; I think there have been enough to go around so far."

Desperation-nerved, the man tried again 'You didn't understand; I meant to ask, that is, I wanted to know, you know, if,

A little, neatly slippered foot stole from crease it ten fold in certainty. It is not the under the red-braided edge of a skirt. A severity of the punishment that deters of slender hand, tipping a long white arm, 1974, and went to Independence in 1838. fenders of the law, but the certainity with | pulled the skirt until it almost covered a which it is administered. If every offender red-stockinged knee. The teeth gleamed of slaw that administers capital punish- again, almost wickedly: "Do you call that ment, felt that if he violated that law, short?" and before the rash man recovered fifteen years hard labor in a state peniten- from the shock a light laugh and a head of tiary was absolutely certain as a punish- dark hair were plunging into the breaker ment, it would be a greater terror, than a nearest shore, and something red and alluring flashed a moment above the water.

> Taste in bathing suits at the Cape this year runs towards the old quiet blues and braid, and cut ever so little to fit the figure, is the avorite. A novelty in surfcaps is a sort of oilcloth sunshade of bright blue or red, but for attractiveness the red handkerchief, tastefully knotted into the hair, takes the palm. A new and very foes lies cringing in the dust. the neck, but real stiff white collars, fasten-

ers, and are as neat and cool around the Bare arms are sometimes indulged in, where the arm is a fine one, but sleeves are still common. Stockings, dark ones usually, and slippers, are still requisites of the Cape May costume in the surf.

A local paper yesterday mentioned that a lady, a guest at one of the hotels, wore so well-fitting a bathing suit with her red stockings that she was universally admired. To-day twenty-three different ladies came to the beach by way of past that hotel, and all wore cardinal stockings. The men couldn't tell which was the which.

Fishing excursions are very popular with the summer visitors. A party of three ladies on one the other day came back with a story of having caught four hundred and seventeen weak-fish. The oldest and best developed fish-story teller of the native nonulation shivered as he heard this tale. and, going out, wept quietly, for half an

among the Poles in the jail at Toledo, Ohio, were ordinary cholera morbus.

The two cases of sueged sporadic cholera rectly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c. a bottle by Dr. L. D. Collier.

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY.

The Wheat Yield in Talbot-The Road

Thomas Perry, Esq., editor of the Salisbeauty is like poverty and beauties like the BURY ADVERTISER, paid us a pleasant call chasm with an increasing succession of on the Peniusula. - Georgetown Democrat.

The decided stand taken by the President and his administration in relation to removals and appointments in Virginia is only an indication that the right thing is to be done in other States at the proper time .-Georgetown Democrat.

The wheat accerage in this county this year is probably 10 per cent. less than last year. The average yield is about 12 bushels to the acre, one fourth less than a good crop. There is a little fly or rust. The quality of the grain is not as good as usual. -St. Michael's Comet.

If politics is but a means to an end and of a cold surf bath is nothing to it. It is that end is the enforcement of an important beauty, beauty all around, but nary a principle, politicians are duty bound to of Wicomico County are hereby re- beauty for him. After a few trips to the stick to their party. If politics is only a well known publishers of the Official Rail-Cape the casual stranger generally can question of spoils, and the porportion of way Guide, the standard work. From this stand the strain of arrival with more the division is the measure of fealty, then equanimity. He finds that all the beauty every fellow who is disappointed is duty bound to "kick."-Cecil Democrat.

> As we now have a democratic governges to have a drop of beauty all for himment, both state and national, it behooves self in the ocean of it that surges around us to use every effort to uphold the same and strengthen its hands. Let the hatchet of factional strife be buried, wherever found Whether it is that Cape May air devel- and let all resolve to work together, shoulder ops beauty, or that the beauty of the count to shoulder for the common good .- Hagers-

> > Some tax-payers are of the opinion that road supervisors should not be kept in office but one term. This opinion has been formed after examining the accounts of some of the said officials. Generally speaking, their accounts are higher the second and third terms than they were the first .- Princess

Leader claimed that "Pap" Sterling was book reviews (by the leading scholars of the Beauty also bathes. So do men and in the lead. Wonder if the applicants pre- country) possess the highest authority. everybody else at Cape May. Bathing at fer charges against each other ?- Crisfield | Each number contains a careful news sum-It was pleasant to note the spirit of harbroad as the preacher's estimate of the mony which pervaded the Maryland Demroad Bob Ingersoll is traveling; as level as ocracy at the meeting of the State Central the head of the office holder who is on both | Committee on Wednesday 8th. There has

> Politicians, especially in Wilmington, are on the still hunt and are working hard in their efforts to secure a snug berth for

is now centered in the offices of United Collector of Internal Revenue and United

apprehended by the best Democratic calculators, that bad results will follow at the November election .- Easton Star.

Mayor Latrobe's spirits have risen very perceptibly during the past week. He and his friends consider that his chances for the and the eighth part of Miss Woolson's renomination by his party have very con- "East Angels." Charles L. Norton, considerably tricressed. Mr. Veazey's possible candidacy for a while cast a slight shadow Modern Pandora," beautifully illustrated over the spirit of General Latrobe's dreams by C. D. Weldon. Another short story, ing citizen a forcible suggestion. From all what in advance of the age in the matter of low taxes, Jones's Falls improvements . The Sirdar's Chess-board; by Mrs. E. the information given to the public the act of bathing suits for the ladies. A careful and Mount Royal avenue cut-through. Mr. was not committed by a band of lawless and conscientious inspection of the shore Veazey's persistent refusal to accept Mr. in the Afghan hill-country, "Elder Brown's rufflans, but a company of orderly, law- shows that this year, at any rate, there is Hopkins's tender of the Mayoralty nominaabiding citizens from the neighborhood no foundation for any such charge against tion, has dispelled this shadow and now ous story of unusual vigor. The Rev. John where the crime was perpetrated, neighthe the modesty of the Cape May ladies, per- Mayor Latrobe sees in his mind's eye the E. Edwards, D. D. • (Southern writer), bors of the injured family. Gray, counsel haps because they are of a style that needs glittering bauble of renomination dangling contributes an interesting brief sketch of for Cooper, had taken his case before the no adventitions setting off in the way of ex- before his eyes. It would not be surprising the celebrated "Pawnee" panic. A brief Court of Appeals and not finding the desir- cessive abbreviation of attire. A man after all, to see Mayor Latrobe again his paper on "Aix-les-Bains" contains much ed relief, was making preparation to take looking for information on this subject to- party's candidate. What is possible to-day, interesting information, especially valuable the matter before the U. S. Court. Fearing day watched the rise and fall of the bathers however, in city politics may be anything to travellers in search of health. In the in the inviting billows. A bit of wreckage but likely to-morrow .- Balto. Sunday Easy Chair Mr. George William Curtis

> THE NEWS IN GENERAL. vents Transpiring in Various Parts of

> > this Country, Boiled Down.

The early closing movement, to give employes a half holiday on Saturday, has been inaugurated in Albany, Buffalo and Roches-

The two-storied hennery of Dr. Dio Lewis, at Smithtown, Long Island, was burned on Saturday, with 400 fancy fowls. The fire such articles as have well-known merit and started in the incubator.

Sixty persons are reported to have been poisoned near Kankakee, Ill., by eating dried beef brought from Chicago. Twenty King's New Discovery for Consumption of the victims are dangerously ill.

Christopher Mann died in Independence, Missouri, Sunday night, at the alleged age lungs and chest, and to show our confidence of 111 years. He was born in Virginia in A telegram from Lima of the 11th inst.

says: The peace negotiations with Caceres have completely failed, the latter requiring no less than the retirement of the Iglesias James A. Gray's piano factory and several The British steamer Colombo, from South

ashore on Scotary Island last Priday evening and is a total wreck. Her captain and

"When headache joins neuralgis then at last accounts. Twenty eight brees percomes the tug of war." A wise General ished in the stables. The loss of property Many Improvements knows very well how to marshal his forces. His first, last, and best charge is made with a bottle of Salvation Oil, and the doughty

material that does not "wilt" in the break- man in a buggy, and when he returned \$8-

Hay Fever: I have been a great suffere from Hay Fever for 15 years and have tried various things without doing any good. I read of the many wondrous cures of Ely's Cream Balm and thought I would try once more. In 15 minutes after one application was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago commenced using it and now I feel entirew cured. It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard of .- Duhamel Clark, Farmer, Lee, Mass. Price 50 cents.

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Harper's Magazine-Appleton's Railway and Navigation Guide-The Nation.

"Appleton's National Railway and Steam Navigation Guide" has been purchased poor ye have them always with you. It on Monday. The ADVERTISER shows mark- from Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. by the is a long stretch from seventy-five years ed signs of improvement under Mr. Perry's Knickerbocker Guide Company, and conago till now, but Cape May has bridged the management and is one of the best papers solidated with the Knickerbocker Ready-Reference Guide. The consolidated publication, the first number of which is the issue for July, 1885, is called the Travelers' Ready-Reference (twide. It will be slightly larger than Appleton's Guide, but will be sold for the price (25 cents), and is the only national railway guide which is sold at that price. It contains many features which will commend it to the traveling public. The July number contains a Tourists' Guide in addition to the usual matter. The department of "Anecdotes and Incidents," a popular feature of Appleton's Guide, will be retained. The book will be issued by the Knickerbocker Guide Co., from the office of the National Railway Publication Co., at 46 Bond Street, New York, the latter company being the fact it will be seen that the publishers possess unrivaled facilities for obtaining early and accurate information respecting

all transportation matters.

The New York Nation printed in its issue of June 25 a retrospect of the twenty years of its existence which were completed with that number. The Nation was founded in July, 1865, in recognition of the new order of things which was sure to fol-low the end of the war and the abolition of slavery. It at once espoused the cause of pure, unpartisan administration of the National Government; and the present condition of civil-service reform is owing to it more than to any other instrumentality. It has been conducted, in its two leading departments, Politics and Literature, by the same editors from the first number, and holds to-day, as for the past twenty years, It is said that the applicants for the post- | the first rank in each. It is the medium of mary, and the bound volumes are prized as the best obtainable chronicle of current history. [24 pp., quarto. 10 cents a number; \$3 a year. 210 Broadway, New York.] Harpers' Magazine for August is a bril-

beautifully illustrated by her husband. Mr. J. C. Beard's "Decorative Sentiment_in Birds" is not only a handsomely illustrated article-containing seven pictures in Mr. Beard's best style-but fail of novel and curious information. The article on English and merican Railways is very entertaining, affording characteristic subjects for some very effective pictures by Reinhart, McCutcheon, and Alfred Parsons. Democrats are beginning auxiously to in- Among the summer articles besides those quire why the Federal appointments for already mentioned is a bright and attrac-Maryland, at least those of them which are tive paper by A. A. Hayes, entitled "A at the unconditional disposal of the Federal New England Colony in New York." Alauthorities, are not made. If the work of fred Parsons contributes another of his dedisplacing Republican office holders in lightful full-page illustrations of Words-Maryland is not speedily commenced, it is worth's sonnets. "A Lunch with the Druzes," by Dr. J. M. Ludlow, is a novel and interesting chapter of American travel, illustrated by Harry Fenn. This Number contains the second instalment of Mr. Howells's new novel, "Indian Summer." tributes a elever short story, entitled "A W. Latimer, is a thrilling romance, located discusses two recent and notable books of gossip about London society; the late Victor Hugo; the Bartholdi Statue; and other timely topics. Mr. Charles Dudley Warner introduces an interesting Drawer, with a DAIU quaint chapter on "Keeping up with the Fashion." All the editorial departments are well sustained.

An Enterprising, Reliable House. Dr. Levin D. Collier can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the agency for such articles as hage well-known merit and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever reliable. Having sequenced the agency for the celebrated Transport of the sure of the sur cured the agency for the celebrated Dr. will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle

A fire in Albany, N. Y., -early Sunday morning, destroyed A. W. Burch's stables. frame buildings. By the fall of a wall of the factory several firemen were buried, one of whom, Daniel Wheeler, was taken out dead. John A. Luby was so badly injured WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON OF 1885 when extricated that he died in an hour. Two others, Frederick W. Allen and Rufus H. Townsend, were in a critical condition is estimated at \$75,000.

The Secretary of the Navy propes making an entire reorganization of the line govcashier of the Fourth National Bank was fall. An investigation looking to this end ed at the throat with a little pin, or some- at lunch, a young man entered the bank has been in progress for some weeks. The times with a red rosebud securely pinned and told the clerk in charge that a gentleon. The little device sets off the costume man wished to see him at the door. The many of the bosses who get \$5a day whethwonderfully. The collars are made of some clerk was out for a moment speaking to a er they work or not. Four hours is a day's work in some instances. "A sallmaker 000 in cash was missing and the stranger went from Boston to one of the yards and throat after half an hour's tumble in the breakers, as before they were wet at all.

Bare arms are sometimes indulged in, where the thieves.

Went from Local Description from the began working eight hours a day. He was told to labor less time; that he could not be allowed to accomplish so much went."

The new state board of health of dissour has mapped out a plan of operation for the coming year. It includes the organization of various committees to report on different matters regarding public health. Among the subjects to be treated are diseases of live stock, causes of endemic and epidemic diseases, domestic and general situation in the State, the condition of charitable and penal institutions and the care of school

George T. Thompson, for a few years past a tenant of D. J. Cummins' big oak" farms, has bought of T. J. Musday his farm, more familiarly known as the Benson farm, situated on the State road a mile and a half from town. Ms. Thompson pays \$7,000. Mr. Munday about three years ago purchased this farm of Tschudy & Catts,

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SAMUEL W. ROBERTSON,

December 23rd, 1885,

THIS IS to give notice that the subscribe hath obtained from the Orphans' Cour for Wicomico county letters of Administra tion on the personal estate of

SAMUEL LEONARD,

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

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of June 1885.

VACANT

SCHOLARSHIP.

This is to give notice that the Ex-

aminer will hold a competative exami-

ination on THURSDAY, AUGUST

6th, of applicants for the Vacant

Scholarship at Western Maryland Col-

lege. Applications for said Scholar-

ship must be made in writing to the

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JOSHUA J. PHILLIPS,

December 25rd, 1885,

Peste E. L. WAIDES, Reg. Wills.

THOS. PERRY, Examiner.

BAMUEL R. PORKEY.

befere AUGUST 1st, 1885.

TEST:-E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills.

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Tuesday, August 11th, 1885, at 90 clock, a. m., to determine whether the public convenience would be benefitted by the opening of a county road beginning at the aforsaid Cave and leading to a private road running from Laws & Hamblins' to William Adkins.

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ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

A West's News Paragraphed for the Advertiser of To-Day.

-Mr. O. B. Fish and family, of Mobile Ala., are visiting relatives in Salisbury. -Mrs. C. M. Dashiell, of Baltimore is visiting Miss Mary V. Dashiell, of this town. -Mr. George Twilley lost a valuable horse last Monday, it having died of tren-

-For a pleasant time go to the Riverton

-A telegram received here last Friday, announced the safe arrival in Europe of Mr. W. F. Jackson.

her mother, in this town.

ginia. They will be gone about three weeks. Hemstead, carriage fender. -The mail is now being carried between the depot and post office by Mr. John Dykes. The route was let by the government for \$177.50 per annum.

above named Church.

-Workmer came down from the city the slate on Mr. R. F. Powell's new residence, in course of election.

meets the following Tuesday.

last job was the Atlantic Hotel.

-The Ladies' Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet next Tuesday night at Mrs. S. S. Smyth's. As important business will come up, a full attendence is de-

-Peanut Johnnie is building another story to his stand at the bridge, but contrary to usual custom, he is building it under the other. He says he wants to give

honor of Miss Barnett and Miss Jean, who

chased eight new street lamps. Three of as to hold a large audience for 2 hours and them will be placed in Frankfort, two on | 30 minutes with almost constant applause. Park St., two others on Mr. E. E. Jack-

son's premises, and and on W. Church St. -There will be a Sunday School and Church Festival in the grove at Parker's Chapel, on Tuesday, August 11th, to

commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. Proceeds for the benefit of said Church. All are invited. Alex. Tarr of Jersey City, are paying a tunities—Mrs. George Vincent died on or over 2221 gallons of water per square visit to Dr. E. W. Humphreys of this town. Wednesday after a lingering illness .-Mrs. Tarr is the widow of the late J. Hop- Wm. S. Hitchens was in New York Tues-

kins Tarr and mother of Mrs. Humphreys. day purchasing instruments for the brassbeen agitated for some weeks past over the bers and the outlay for instruments will be question of new pews for the Church. At a over three hundred dollars. -- Married. meeting last Friday night they decided to April 2nd, Wm. Hill to Amanda Evans by replace the pews now in use, by chairs to Rev. A Chandler. April 7th at home of be arranged in semi-circular rows.

M. E. Church (west Powellsville) on Satur- Blades to Kattie Ward. June 11th, at day, July 25th, commencing at 9 o'clock, Bride's father's, by the same, Charles Ellis Sunday School. Other speakers with also Martha W. Calloway.

participate. -Mr. L. M. Dashiell has bought out the stock and good will of Hitch & Windsor. He will move his stock into the build- to the custom of the early settlers of this ing now occupied by Hitch & Windsor the county, calling the several tracts of land first of next week and will put both stocks taken up by them after those in the of goods together. It is not known yet "old country" from whence they came, and who will occupy the store to be vacuated by various illustrations were given. It remains its being the lowest, we see at once why the little fellow regained his composure and of the passing cloud from Duck Creek to Mr. Dashiell.

-The Southern Convocation of the Diocese of Easton will meet in St. Paul's Church, Spring Hill Parish, on Tuesday afternoon, July 21st, and continue throughout Wednesday and Thursday. Morning services at 10 o'clock and afternoon services at 3.30 o'clock. F. B. Adkins, Secretary Southern Convocation.

-The Seaford Item made its appearance a nativity in other countries of England, last Saturday under its manager, Mr. would seem to militate against this conclu-Frederic Ulysses Boop. It is the offspring sion. Yet it is tair to assume that a chapel of the Seaford Enterprise. We wish the existed there before the persont structure, new paper success. The editor of the Ap- and other facts show that the place was VESTISER is responsible in part for Lys's well known before the name of Green Hill education, having wielded the pedagogical seems to have been given it. rod over him for one year.

-Corpenters are at work altering the house on Main street owned and lately ochouse on Main street owner and interpretable to be would not constant the would not constan will be used for the post-office and the other side and entire upstairs has been rented terwards, John Gillis, one of Salisbury's means of improvement would be a law to the action of her faithless lover, went imby a gentleman from Baltimore. The iron promising young colored men, was slinging make every one travelling them keep to the mediately to her hed chamber, and, taking taken from the front will probably be put in front of the residence of Mr Hugh Jackson.

-Mr. Purnell Johnson, a resident of Nutter's district, near Salisbury, died Friday morning at 1 o'clock, after an illness of geveral weeks. He was about 62 years of age. He leaves five children, all of whom are grown. All his life Mr. Johnson has been a farmer, and has been looked upon as an steady, hard-working man. The funeral services will be conducted at the residence of the deceased, this (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock, and the remains will be interred in the family burying ground.

The work of digging the basement for the M. R. Church South, about to be erected, was begun this week. Matters will from this time he pushed steadily shead till the church is completed. Nearly enough money has already been subscribed, and they doubt not that the balance will be forthcoming when needed. The church will be a very handsome one, having a versids on the side, and a tower 75 feet high. The main room will be 48 ftx37 ft, and there will also be a Sunday school room in the rear.

Thursday, July, 16, 1885:

A. J. Myers, Lee Ruark.

Owens, Postmaster.

Beryl and Lady Bennett.

Horse admirers will be glad to learn that fter much trouble Mr. Isaac H. White of The race will be trotted on the Princess

Anne track August 12th, best three in five Mails arrive from Baitimore, via Crisfield, daily except Sunday, and depart same days. o harness, winner to take gate money .- Evans and Walter, executors of Robert

List of Patents Granted. The list of Patents granted to citizens of Marvland for the week ending Tuesday, cords of the United States Patent Office, and 110 granted. List of sperate debts of expressly for the ADVERTISER, by Shipley John H. Bacon filed, e. o. r.; adms account Festival to be held Saturday, July 25th, Brashears, Patent Attorney, Solicitor and same filed, e. a. o. r. Passed claim M. A.

may be had, is as follows: A. S. Adler, Balitmore, manure; E. M Allen, Stafford, wagon brake; H. C. -Mrs. Priscie Robertson, wife of Dr. Behrens, Baltimore, fishing line float; A. A. Robertson of Baltimore, is paying a visit to Hawley, Baltimore, mfg. of foot wear; G. Haydn, Baltimore, bilge water ejector; E. -Miss Emma Powell, and Miss annie Knabe, Jr. Baltimore, motor; S. D. War-Wailes, of this town, are visiting Wir-field, Baltimore, cornsilker; L. H. Wooden,

The Strawberry Crop. To give our readers some idea of th strawberry crop in this and Somerset counties, we have collected from the best sources -The members and friends of Mt. Pleas- statistics showing the shipments by freight ant M. P. Church on Quantico Circuit will from each station on the old E. S. R. R .hold a Festival Saturday. July 25th at the The figures collected are, in round numbers, as follows: Salisbury, 318,200 qts.; Fruitland, 305,500; Eden, 895,800; Loretto last Wednesday for the purpose of putting 134,000; Princess Anne, 395,700; King's

ton, 134,800 Marion, 428,900; Hopewell, Thomas Darby and Clem. M. Wright. 205,800; Cr (115,300, From the W. 2nd. District.—James M. Jones, B. -A call is issued for the domocratic pri- & P. R. R. 26, 00; total, 3,309,100 qts.maries to meet in the various districts, Sat-urday, Aug, 1st. The county convention from this county made from Delmar station, nor those sent by express, which must -Mr. B. B. Freeny returned from Ocean | make a total of over three and one-half mil- | ertson and E. S. D. Insley. City a few days ago, where he has been em- lions quarts shipped from the two counties. 4th. District.-I. N. Hearn, W. B. Bratployed for several weeks painting. The Seventy thousand dollars were paid for tan, Thomas S. Rounds, James Laws, club is composed twenty five members, to the address of the convention of Tuesday picking this crop.

Our Nanticoke Letter.

Special to THE ADVERTISER. I had the pleasure of visiting the grand entertainment at the Novelty Dramatic Wigwam of Wetipquin on the 11th inst., -The M. E. Sunday school of this town | which was under the management of Messrs. will have their annual excursion to Ocean G. N. Crosby and C. C. Conway. It was a City on Tuesday, July 21st. Others are grand success. The Wigwam was a very invited to accompany them. The fare will novel structure with seating capacity for about 400 persons and was attended by 250 persons from Quantico, Green Hill. White Haven, Nanticoke, and neighborhood. The Club consisted of about 30 ladies and gentleman, and each performed his part so well and with so much satisfaction to the hearers that they are requested to repeat in -A party of Salisbury young folks were other localities. "Patty and Tim" in their

-The town commissioners have pur- organization and drilling to such perfection | ject of farming.

Our Delmar Letter. Special to THE ADVERTISER. Milcah Williams, colored, aged nearly ninety years, died on Wednesday. She was formerly a slave, belonging to the mother of Daniel Davis and afterward to Jonathan -Mrs. Sallie Tarr, and her son, Mr. intelligent colored woman for her oppor- for 12 years at an average of 49.80 inches, The Presbyterian congregation here has band. It will consist of about twenty membride in Delmar, by the same, Alex. W. Rounds to Jennie Townsend. May 7th, in There will be a festival at St. Paul's St. George's Church, by the same, Joseph

Green Hill Church-Whence its Name? Allusion has been made in a prior article to add that in the south-sast part of Lichfield in the Hundred of Offlow, and county of Stafford, on the summit of Green Hill. stands the church of St. Michael-from which came very probably the name of our place. It has probably the largest grave-"to afford pasturage for 6 or 8 cows. This may be true, but the burial in the churchyard of persons whose tombstones indicate

Last Priday, Mr. Eugene Oliphant lost money than he usually has at a time, for the possession of which he was unable to give a satisfactory account. His triends for a while, fared well at the various bar rooms, and after providing himself with a new outfit of clothes, John took the train Saturday afternoon for Ocean City, where he said he had engaged rooms for a few days A telegram to that point caused his arrest and he was brought back to town by bailiff Gordy. The pocket-book was afterwards found near the depot here minus the money. John may have gotten that money and he may not, but he undoubtedly was unprecedentadly wealthy last Friday and Saturday, and for once in his life enjoyed the luxury of having more of the "filthy lucre"

than he knew just what to do with, Circuit Court Proceedings, On Friday after decision in the "bond" ease had been rendered, as reported in the last issue of this paper, the next case was a jury de lunatico inquirendo, on Mrs. Margaret Bradley, of Tyaskin district; she was ndged to be incane, and the court ordered her sent to Maryland Hospital for the Insone. References No. 7, Robert G. Bobert. and the thief held by Justice Upshur for the -The following is the list of letters re- son and Rachael C. Robertson vs John W. maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Holloway. Argument before court, Held he was ledged in jall, -Princess Anne Thursday, July, 16, 1885; No. 6, Appeals, J. W. T. Rob. Herald. ertson etal, vs. 2. W. Taylor. Trial be-Manau Freeny, Sallie A. Fooks, J. B. Pree- fore court. Jungement affirmed with post make a record for running on Theaday man, Annie Green, Sallie Mathews, Emma to Appelles. No. 3, Appeals, Same vs. morning last. He jailed a colored man, on

Rideout, Caroline Traverse, Magby Waller. Appellee. Appearance on trial dockets when he opened the door of the jail on called, motions and orders entered. No 10, Tuesday, the prisoner rushed out and left Freeman, Thos. Gunby, Jessey H. Goslee, Nathaniel T. Hitchens and Elijah J. Mel- him he was still running. He was certainly Jno. U. Hammond, Wm. S. Morris, Rev. son. Not guilty. On Saturday was tried fleet-footed and no doubt could win the prize

Orphaus' Court Proceedings. The Orphans' Court met Tuesday last. Salisbury, and Captain Josiah Avery of Walter and I. N. Hearn, Associates, and disposed of as follows:

The amount put up is \$500, a side. Both of | Evans e. a. o. r.; account of sales of H. W. these gentlemen mean business, and the Phillips, J. J. Phillips, C. M. Collins and race promises to be the most interesting one | L. C. Williams e. o. r.; desperate debts of trotted in this section for a long time, as L. C. Williams e. o. r.; sperate debts of J. both horses are fast and evenly matched. - F. Adams e. o. r.; administration accounts The outcome of the race is doubtful, but of of J. F. Adams and T. T. Townsend e. a. o. course we expect our Salisbury horse to r.; guardian account of M. H. B. Cooksey e. a. o. r.; receipts and release of M. H. B, Cooksey to T. W. H. White e. o. r. The rest of proceedings were approved and all ordered to be recorded. Notice for vacant scholarship in Baltimore Female College or-July, 14 1885, compiled from the Official Re- dered to be published. Petitions No. 109 sold at good figures.—Cambridge Era.

ington, of whom copies, and information July 28.

The Farmers' Convention. According to previous announcement. the Farmers' Convention met in the Court House, in Salisbury, Tuesday afternoon subjects of special importance were discussed. Mr. Malone, being appointed temporary chairman, opened the meeting with a short but very good speech, showing the advantages derived from good commonsense farming. Vaughn S. Gordy was elected Secretary. On motion of Mr. G. A. Bounds a committee of six gentlemen were appointed from each district in the county to urge every farmer to come to the next meeting, which will be held the 3rd Tuesday in August. The following are the

names of parties selected: 1st. District .- W. L. Bounds, G. T. Rob-Creek, 50,900; Westover, 384,900; Kings ertson, Horace Venables, Albert M. Bounds, 2nd. District.-James M. Jones, B. S. Pusey, O. W. Taylor, L. J. Gale, G. A.

Bounds and A. J. Crawford.

3rd. District.—J. W. William. Dolby,
B. R. Dashiell, R. C. Mitchell, G. W. Rab-Wash. R. Dennis and S. M. Riley.

ker, B. B. Gordy, J. C. Phillips, W. S. Gordy and E. Q. Walston. 6th. District .- William L. Laws. L. B. Brittingham, E. S. Truitt, M. Dennis, W. F. Ward and E. S. Adkins.

8th. District .- John L. Morris. J. T. Asbury Phillips and Samuel H. Fooks. 9th. District .- G. H. Taylor, H. W Anderson, C. E. Williams, H. Ellingsworth, W. B. Tilghman and G. W. Leonard. 10th. District .- John Twiford, Louis

Cooper, T. J. Twilley, C. J. Gravenor, W. Knowles and James Bradley. The following four subjects were selected for discussion at the next meeting: "Fruit Culture," "Hay and Grass," "How to Use entertained at "Handy Hall." last Wed- Irish glees and funny sayings on their ar Fertilizers," "Wheat Culture." It is hoped nesday. The entertainment was given in rival at Castle Garden from the old country that every farmer in the county will be created quite a sensation. The Club and present, either for the purpose of teaching managers deserve great credit for the or learning something about the great sub-

[COMMUNICATED.]

Rainfall and the Roads. Without discussing the quality of our composed, and which one of the various kinds is best fitted to make good ones, a few words on the rainfall which affects them may not be out of place. The Sun alma-Parsons, of Worcester county. She was an nac for 1885 puts the rainfall in Baltimore yard of surface. Admitting that none is absorbed by the roads, which is practically ger. the case, we have nearly 2450 gallons of water falling on the roads for each linear yard of surface, i. e., 63 gallons for each day in the year. Another fact worthy of notice is, that four months-Harch, July August and September-furnish more than one-third of the total quantity.

Now this 2221 gallons by no means falls evenly. But if it did, each rainfall of an inch would take a box over 29 inches long A. M. At 2 o'clock, P. M. 2 musical and to Sallie Coffin. June 24th., in St. George's water that falls on a single yard of surface. literary entertainment will be given by the Church, by the same, Luther M. Hearn to Or, if we estimate the roads at 33 feet or 11 and all seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. so badly scalded. There should be a law vards, it would be quite a large one. With . these figures in mind it is easy to see that one source of defective roads is insufficient drainage. When to this is added the fur- flowers on the ladies' hats. After flutterther fact that in a large majority of our roads this amount of water is not spread evenly over the whole surface, but is con- terrified and exhausted. While the choir roads are ponds every rain, and are cut in: flew away .- Pocomoke Times. to gulleys, trenches, ruts, etc., by the water

in its attempt to escape. A partial polici from this state of affairs would be their constant ploughing until the centre becomes the highest part, thus shedyard in England, it being sufficiently large ding the water to the sides. There is a machine specially constructed for this purpose, and our county commissioners could render their constituents no greater benefit than to purchase several of them for use on the county roads. No duty is now required of the citizen that is so reluctantly performed as work on the public roads. No item of it falls, with side drains of an ample size to vent the water of the heaviest falls promptiv, they would become a source of satisfac-

> A LOOKER ON. STATE AND PENINSULA. of Interest Gathered from our N

merons Backanges, ITEMS FROM SOMERSET. Married on July 4th, at the residence of J. W. Moore, in this town, by Rev. W. W. W. W. Wilson, Major G. Todd, of Helland's Island, to hizzie Webster, of Deal's Island.

-Crisfield Leader. The festival held at St. Peter's on Wednesday last for the benefit of the new M. E. parsonage, of that place, was attended with abundant success—\$175.02 were the net proceeds. The gross amount taken in was

\$371,47 .- Princess Anne Herald. David Henry Cornish, colored, while passing through the Edge Hill farm sulfaining town, last week, stole a silver watch from the vest pocket of Mr. Wm. A. Wilson, The vest was hanging on a post, and the owner was at another part of the field when the watch was taken. The watch was recovered action of the grand jury. In default of bail

Our new bailiff had an apportunity man, Annie Green, Sallie Mathews, Emma to Appellee. No. 3, Appeals, Same vs. morning last. He jailed a colored man, on Mr. George Hawkins Williams has filed a Nisholson, Zelia E. A. Perdue, Mrs. M. Same. Judgment by consent with costs to the day before, under the bastardy act, and petition asking to be relieved of the trust

Birckhead (2), Percy Dashiell, C. Edwin | criminal appearance, State of Maryland vs. | the Bailiff in the distance. The last seen of | of trustee.

please say they are advertised. John P. appellee. Dockets closed. Court adjourn- Miss Anne E. Upshur, a highly esteemed lady of this place, died at her residence on Main street, on Faiday evening last, aged 70 years. She was a native of Northampton County, Va., and a daughter of the late Present, G. A. Bounds, Chief Judge, Robt. John Upshur of said county. She was a sister of Justice T. T. Upshur of this place, Somerset county, have succeeded in ar- E. L. Wailes, Register. The proceedings and an aunt of Rev. Wm. C. Handy, Mrs. ranging a race between their trotting horses. of last court and interim were read and Judge Irving and Mrs. Wm. H. Dashiell. Her remains were interred in the Presby-Will of Robert Evans e. o. r.; bonds of terian church yard on Sunday evening last, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives, friends and acquaintances,-Princess

> ITEMS FROM DOSCHESTER. Mrs. Belle Goslin, of Linewood, has sold her crop of peaches to Cook a Co., of New York, for \$1600,—Cambridge Democrat. The first Maryland peaches of the season were shipped to Baltimore last week on the steamer Pilot Boy from Taylor's Island, this county. There were four boxes in the lot; the fruit was pretty well ripened and

The steamer Nanticoke made an excur sion on the 4th for the benefit of the M. E. Church. The excursionists would have Expert, No. 637 F. Street, N. W., Wash- Mills vs. A. F. Foskey. Adjourned to meet enjoyed it very much had it not been for a drinking crowd, who caused much annoyance, especially to the ladies .- Cambridge

> The position of Treasurer Meekins in the approaching fall campaign seems to somewhat perplex the politicians. The Treaslast. Attendance being very small, no urer says he is not at present a candidate for any position. This ought to console those who have any dread of his candidacy. -Cambridge Era. The Maryland Steamboat Company is go-

ing to build a wharf 500 feet long at Oyster Shell Point, on the Choptank river, between Cambridge and Secretary creek. Messrs. Ross & Sanford, of Baltimore, are to be the builders. The wharf will be completed by August 1st .- Cambridge Era.

Burdsall and a sloop for an excursion to Ox- military Institute will draw a wealthy and about fifty persons. The Muffers played a and will furnish a splendid and convenient challenge game with the Tred Avon club opportunity for the education of our own of Oxford, defeating them by a score of 23 young men. The Secretary is R. H. Rogers.

many friends they made here last year. The mittee for Queen Anne's county, in response 5th. District .- J. B. Perdue, C. C. Par- prominent citizens. at the Rink on Saturday night. - Cambridge

Capt. Mat. Hooper, of the schooner Lily, met with quite a painful accident on Thursday last. He was taking his vessel out of Cambridge harbor, and three colored men Gordy, A. P. Malone, Thomas Morris, were hoisting the foresail, the boom of which was lying on the galley. As it was desired to move the boom Capt. Hooper left the helm and taking hold of it assisted the colored men who were then hoisting on the topping lift. About the time the captain took hold of the boom the topping lift broke and the spar came down on him crushing the flesh from the side of his head and face and hadly mashing a hand and foot. Dr. DeKrafft was sent for and rendered the ecessary aid. The captain was taken to a friend's house and is now doing as well as could be expected .- Cambridge Democrat.

WORCESTER ITEMS. The tax rate in Worcester county has Hassett, A. Rittenhouse, E. W. Spear and been fixed at 641 cents, making with the and Dr. J. R. Benton, was appointed to State tax 87 cents on the \$100.

Percy Merrill fell from the scaffold at his county. father's house one day this week. The county roads, or the soils of which they are young man was not hurt, but the pile of bricks on which he struck were broken into a thousand pieces .- Pocomoke Times.

years, attended the Newark school the past \$15,000; Insurance \$12,000.—Delaware scholastic year, not missing a day. May Democrat. his good works in life be as constant as his attendance at school .- Snow Hill Messen-

of Independence was duly celebrated in dred and thirty-five one thousand dollar Snow Hill. The day having fallen on Satur- bonds of the State that mature one year day, it was impossible for business to be suspended, but all who could took a holiday .- Snow Hill Messenger. The colored people had a grand parade

here last Monday. A large delegation with farm of John W. Downham, near came over from Crisfield to participate in Viola, exploded on Tuesday, killing Benjathe demonstration. The processionists were in uniform and accompanied with numerous Pocomke Record.

A sparrow entered the M. P. Church Sunday night, attracted probably by the Journal. ing about in a frightened way for some time it finally settled upon one of the chandeliers, fined to the traveled way in consequence of | was singing "Not a Sparrow Falleth," the

Hill, on the Salisbury road, lives Miss Alice | ter melon patches, lima beans and other She is the daughter of Thomas Jones, de- In this town the hail stones did not exceed ceased, who was one of the most promiuent in size small cherries, but where they fell farmers of that neighborhood, and lives the thickest and heaviest they are described with her mother and elder brother on one of as being the size of partridge eggs. There the best farms in that section. Since she is little or no complaint of damage to peachentered society two years ago Miss Alice has es from it, -Smyrna Times. been a belle. Among the coterie of her admirers was a certain well-to-do young farmer who paid her especial attentions, and succeeded in winning her affections. The date county expenditure is so great for the ap- of the marriage had not been settled upon parent good. With roads raised in the centre to shed the water to the sides at once as called to see Miss Alice, she told him that Tangier, have been summoned.—Easteille if he loved her and wished to save her from disgrace, he must marry her at once. This he would not consent to do, and left the

> t in a glass of water and deliberately drank it. Mrs. Jones, upon discovering her daughter's illness, despatched a message for way to recover. The would-be spicide exsuccessful, She says, however, that she wishes to recover, and will not attempt her passing over the N. Y., P. & N. Railroad life again. Much indignation and bittar- to the great northern markets. These potaness exists against the unfaithful lover, and | toes are shipped mainly from Northampton

breach of promise is talked about. BRIEF MARYLAND ITEMS. August 29 has been fixed for democrati pimaries in Talbot county, September for Anne Arundel, and Angust 29 to A troublesome law suit has arisen between

the town of Oxford and some of the citizens

about some oyster shells which were to be burnt by the town. Water in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal is reported low, and boatmen are lightening Monday night, which may help some.

liams, and to be discharged from the office

Howard Booper, the negro man who was sentenced to death for an assault on Miss A. J. Myers, Lee Ruark.

No. 4 Appeals, Z. W. Taylor vs. Ed. J. In a running race with "Dublin John."—

Gray in Baltimore county, last Spring, was taken out of fail in Towson early Monday. morning and lynched. The appeal had been taken and it was proposed to take the case to the Supreme Court on a technacalty, and these men determined to settle the

> At an early nour Tuesday morning, Valentine Wantz, a young farmer, son of Cornelius Wantz. residing near Ebbvale, Carroll county, committed suicide by hanging himself in his carriage-house. He was about twenty-eight years old, and married. He is a brother of Chester D. Wantz, of Melrose. His wife was preparing breakfast at the time the deed was committed. No reason is known for the act. He leaves two

The Anne Arundel county commissioners have ordered an inquiry into the pase of the Rasin Fertilizer Company, whose plant is assessed in Anne Arundel county for \$40,-000 county taxes. The company claims it pays that amount to the State tax commissioner, who turns it over to the county The commissioners hold that the company only pays taxes to the State on the capital stock, less the real property owned by it, and that on the real estate it ought to pay county taxes.

The Maryland Military Academy, at Oxford, Md., which was burned down before the war, and was once presided over by general Tilghman, has been re-established Eastford Hall, a noble estate, lying right on the shore with good bathing and drilling grounds and pure air and water, has been secured and will accommodate 200 cadets. An experienced Faculty has been employed, many cadets are engaged, and a large school will open on September 16th. The U. S. Government will detail a West Point graduate for the post. The citizens are much elated at the revival of this honored Institution. Oxford is entirely free

from malaria, and is said by the Government to be in the healthiest region in the J. Robertson, Nanticoke, Md. whole country. It is easy of access to Bal-The Muffer base ball club and the Inde- timore and Washington, and its fine hotel pendent cornet band chartered the tug is a noted summer resort. This first class ford on Wednesday last, and carried over cultivated patronage from distant States The "antijury plan" convention of The Merry Band Camping Club, of York, | Queen Anne's county democrats met at the arrived in Cambridge on Tuesday courthouse here this morning to hear the

orning, and were gladly received by the report of the democratic State central com-

continued, as expression could not be given. Apply to S. E. Gordy, Salisbury, obtained from the sople, but they were Md. willing to submit it to the spice of the peowas not satisfactory to the members the convention, and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressing its views. Wicomico County, Subject to Demo-The resolutions state that as its wishes were | crate Nominating Convention. not acceded to by the central committee, the convention would not be bound to support the ticket as nominated under the jury plan; that the members of the convention would exercise their privilege and cast their

ballots at the general election in the manner that was most pleasing to them. A committee, composeded of B. P. Keating, E. W. Cooper, W. P. Finley, Samuel W. draft an address to the democratic voters of

DELAWARE ITEMS. The cannery of A. S. Small and the hotel bnilding adjoining at Lincoln, were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. All of Herbert B. Powell, a little boy of nine last years fruit was in the cannery. Loss

John M. Houston, Esq., State Treasurer, deposited on Monday, one hundred and thirty five thousand dollars in the Phile.

To be moved within twenty days. Terms thirty-five thousand dollars in the Phila-The 109th anniversay of the Declaration delphia National Bank, to redeem one hunhence. He also deposited enough money to pay the semi-annual interest on the en-

tire debt of the State .- Delaware Democrat. A boiler connected with a steam thresher min Anderson and wounding Howard Down- Wheat, ham so badly that he has since died. Enoch compelling those having charge of these 3-4101/2 inch..... engines to pass an examination .- Sussex

The shower that visited us last Thursday, covering a breadth of but a few miles in extent, brought with it also a shower of hail quite destructive in the course of its track. Hail fell more or less throughout the course the vicinity of Moorton. The wheat for-Near Piney Grove, eight miles from Snow tunately was nearly all harvested but wa-Jones, a very pretty girl, 17 years of age. tender vegetable crops were badly damaged.

murder of Dr. L. T. Walter of Tangier Is-1884, will come off July 20 at Portsmouth,

Mr. Thes. J. Wilkins a native of North. ampton but for several years a resident of Norfolk died in Portsmouth July the 4th, from an attack of cholera morbus. The deceased was a son of Thomas M. Wilkins

Northampton county boasts of that rare avis, a negro turning white. His name is Dr. John F. White, who administered Alfred Upshur. Although a full blooded antidotes and saved the girl's life. Dr. negro by birth, for several years past he has White stated to a reporter of The Morning gradually been turning white, and at this Herald Tuesday that the girl was in a fair time his entire body and arms are perfectly white, while his face still retains its ebony presses much regret, and wept bitterly be: hue, It is a case that has puzzled all the cause her efforts to take her life were un- physicians in the county .- Kastville Herald Large quantities of Irish potatoes are

it is thought that unless he atones for his county. The freight train passed Tasley treatment of the girl by marrying her, her station Wednesday morning with twelve friends will cause him trouble. Already a cars heavily loaded with potatoes, and then large quantities are said to have been left at some of the stations, for which extra cars hed to be set down during the day. The road is also doing a large through freight traffic.—Onancack Virginian.

Billous dysentery is prevailing in a malignant form in some parts of the coun-In the district around the Fair Grounds this disease has been prevailing with fatal effect for the last week. It has carried off two members of Mr. Thomas L. Trower's the same locality, making six deaths up to inst Wednesday. In one neighbook near the Fair Grounds it is said there is hardly a OF INTEREST TO READERS.

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by Joshua E. Cooper, chairman. The cen- experience in Farming and Fruit Culture, tral committee declined to accede to the on a farm near Salisbury. Must understand demands of the convention, stating that the management of stock. Wife must be the did not consider the present the proper a good butter-maker. Only those who can pary nominations should be the right man a permanent position will be

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be understood when we say that it is is all that is needed, the shear havequal to Great Britain and Ireland, ing removed the ticks the NO. 39 N. GAY STREET, France, German, Denmark, Holland, older sheep. Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Spain and Portugal, with one-fifth of Russia in Europe thrown in. The report indicates that 7,500,000 cattle graze on the green plains east of the Rocky Mountains, and that their value reaches upwards of \$200,000,000. It is rather a significant fact that nearly 21,000,000 acres of this grazing land, together with the herds . thereon, are owned by English syndicates and English noblemen.

Three hunters had a very lively experience with a bear recently, near Huntingdon, Pa. The bear was brought to bay in a large thicket with the aid of hounds, and one of the party volunteered to creep in and drive bruin out. The volunteer had gone but a short distance when he was suddenly attacked by the enraged bear, who planted its feet on the hunter's breast and terribly lancerated him. The cries of the unlucky hunter soon brought the others to his assistance; but the bear left him only to charge on his rescuers, one of whom bruin grabbed around the waist, and with powerful hug broke two of his ribs. The third hunter raised his gun at this critical moment, and with a welldirected aim, planted two balls in the bear's heart; killing it instantly.

A correspondent inquires for the chemical name of the "salts of tartar," the solution of which is used by many barbers for shampooing the head. The salt is simply carbonate of potash, and is objectionable for the purpose, on account of its alkaline character, especially when employed in so strong a solution as is often used. A teaspoonful of powdered borax in a quart of water forms a safe shampooing liquid; but still better is the yelk of an egg, worked thoroughly into the hair, applying a little at a time, and then washed out. The egg will leave the hair surprisingly clean and the scalp soft and free from dandruff.

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Notes for the Farmer. The Germantown Telegraph avers

that quinces can be raised as readily as apples or pears. But the ground where they are growing needs to be kepa free from grass and weeds, and it is an excellent practice to spread ashes of any sort and lime around the trees, and dig such fertilizing material into the soil. Quinces sell as high as \$10 a barrel, and they have always been

If a calf is taken away from the cow the same day it is calved and not allowed to suck before it is weaned from the pail, it may be turned in the same pasture with the cow with n more danger of sucking her than it they were a mile apart; in fact, has no

more idea of obtaining nourishment from the cow than from the very trees that shelter her. Of this we have known many instances.

Black pepper is the cabbage protector, says the Farming World, and the way to apply it is to reduce it to a very fine powder and dust it over the plants. Go early in the morning, while the dew is yet on the plants, and dust over each a small quantity and the vermin will leave. Professor Reilly, however, suggests as a remedy against the cabbage worm the use of ice water sprinkled over the cabbage

G. W. Hawse, BuRess Run, W Va., says in the year 1883 he used 300 lbs. of compost, made with Powell's Prepared Chemicals, per acre with wheat on very poor land and harvested 16 bushels wheat per acre weighing 62 lbs. to the bushel, and your vinegar barrel. It sours easily had as good stand of grass as he ever saw. He says he now gets as good re-That to beat the whites of eggs sults from Powell's Prepared Chemiquickly, add a little salt. Salt cools cals as good as his neighbors get from fertilizer costing \$34 per ton. Pow-That hair may be kept from falling | ell's Prepared Chemicals cost \$6 per

To rid a flock of ticks have a strong decoction of tobacco made; and as soon as the older sheep are sheared get an assistant to catch a lamb and lay it on canvenience in working. Then open The chief of the Bureau of Statistics | the wool along the back near the backin Washington has just issued a report | bone, beginning towards the head, and, concerning the range and ranch cattle dipping a sponge into the decoction, business of this country. The first moisten the exposed opening from head statement in the report is that the cat- to foot. Do this in several places on tle ranch area embraces about 1,365,- each of the lamb's sides. You will be 000 square miles, and hence consti- agreeably surprised in a few days to tutes nearly forty-four per cent. of the find that the ticks over the entire body total area of the United States. The of the lamb are all dead. One suc magnitude of this territory can better application at shearing time each yes

> A single cross of the large bronze turkey nearly doubles the weight of the young ones, and, although the price of a gobbler may appear high, yet the value to be derived from the use of the variety is not easily estimated. It would be well for some farm- Jos. L. Downes. ers to form a club for the purpose of procuring such a fowl. Is it well known that a single mating of the gobbler and hen renders all the eggs that may be laid fertile, which is a great advantage in a large or numbers of small flocks. The difference in the weight of a large turkey and a small one is an industrious forager, and picks up the greater portion of his food, which brings the actual cost of production to a low sum when large and small weights are compared .- Live Stock Journal.

The best way to manage a fresh-

calved cow, says the American Agriculturist, as far as the cow herself is concerned, is to allow the calf to suck | bad] for two to five days, until you are quite sure the udder is all right. Then take away the calf and milk the cow five times a day for a while, especially if she is fed liberally for milk. Garget and milk fever are the two ailments | use Hop Bitters. most to be feared in a fresh cow. The former is produced by overfeeding with concentrated or stimulating food, like cotton seed or corn meal best remedy, to my knowledge, is one ounce saltpeter in the feed. Use this medicine two or three times, and frequently foment the udder with soapsuds. Anything that interferes with the condition of the cow after calving may produce milk fever. Exposure, too much exercise or nervous excitement are all sufficient to bring on an attack, and a recovery is of rare occurrence. It is the "ounce of prevention" in this case, as in so many others, that is worth the pound of cure. Keep the animal quiet for a week before and

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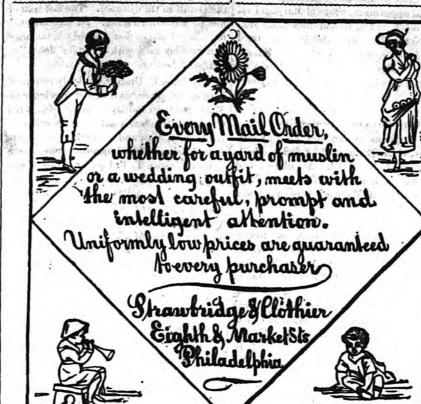
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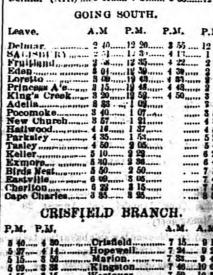
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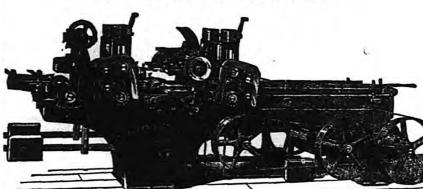
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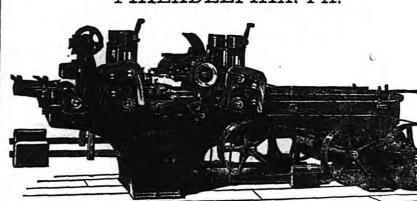
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THE LIGHT THAT IS PELT,

BY J. G. WHITTIER. A tender child of summers three Seeking her little bed at night, "Oh mother, take my hand," said she, And then the dark will all be light." We older children grope our way,

From dark behind to dark before, and only when our hands we lay Dear Lord in Thine the night is day."

And there is darkness nevermore. Reach down to our sunless days Wherein our guides are blind as we, And faith is small and hope delays; Take thou the hand of prayer we raise And let us feel the light of Thee.

> Miscellaneous. HIS ATONEMENT.

> > BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS.

Overhead a sky of azure, under foot the softest and greenest of velvety sward; in the distance a sandy shore gleaming white, where the blue waves of old ocean dash themselves upon the beach, breaking into foamy sparkles. And upon the sandy slope, beneath a great oak tree, a man with a handsome, patrician face, and dusky, eloquent eyes, bent now with a dangerous gleam in their depths upon the drooping orbs of the girl at the side.

Not a beauty, for she is thin, sallow. angular, and the gray-brown eyes seem very targe, set in that colorless, childish face. The two small hands are nervously dismanthing a red rose of its fragrant petals, and trust are gone, and all the gold of Midas her breath is coming and going in fitful will not fill the blank. But memory comes ints. He gazes upon her almost as though he enjoys her confusion; perhaps he does. "And so, Val," he is saying, the soft, sweet voice which is part of Bernard Dayton's stock in trade growing softer and more tender as he stoops and touches her hand lightly, "we must part! My dear, what a summer this has been. Away off in foreign lands I shall bear its memory with me, and in the dreary days to come, my heart will go back to this time, the on-

ly happy days of my far from happy life. I have lived this summer, Valerie; before I knew you, I think I only existed. But it is all over now, and-oh, Heaven! we must meet no more !" She glances into his face with wide, startled eyes. What she reads there drives the blood from her cheeks, and makes her catch her breath with at convulsive shipe. It is the shadew of coming doom.

"Meet-no-more?" she falters, repeat-ing the words slowly, a strange, paug tearing at her heart-strings; "off, Bernard, surely—surely you do not—cannot mean that? True, you are going away, and Europe is an interminable distance, but—"
He has her hand in his arm now, and for amoment Bernard Dayton is honestly sorty that he has dene. But his pepitent moods never last long. He draws the little head with its wealth of nut-brown hair down surely-surely you do not-cannot mean head with its wealth of nut-brown hair down into the great, gray-brown eyes, while he tells the story which he is forced to tell: craven that he is, he dares not meet the in-

nocent eyes of the child whose heart he has "It is an old story, Val," he is saving when next she catches his meaning, "a bad story-a hard, harsh experience; but the time has come in which I can no longer evade the past, in which I must tell you of my own life. Val. do you care for me?" She lifts her head and gives him one look -just a glance-nothing more. What that glance says would fill a volume; it is full of adoration. A pang of remorse rends the man's heart; then a wild thrill of triumph. No matter what happens, she loves him. "Valerie," he goes on gently, as her head droops until only her profile is revealed to in my life, in my past; a secret of which the von would consider me a conceited fool if I heart. told you when first we met; it would appear as if I believed myself dangerous to your

peace of mind! But the time has come when I must tell you, when you must know, the miserable truth. Valerie, I am a mar-

The cry of horror that falls from her pale lips rings in his ears for many a day. It is ike a death knell. She is on her feet now, slim, delicate girl in a soft white gown. her two little dark hands clasped, her great, anguished eyes uplifted to his own.

The word smites the silence like a blow "Coward! Traitor! Worse than the thief in the night, who steals into a man's house, and robs it of its treasures. You have robbed me of all that made life worth living-faith in my fellow creatures, trust in mankind. Out of my path, Bernard Dayton; I detest the very sight of you!" His dark cheek has finshed angrily, the great eloquent eves are upon the childish face, all the youth gone out of it forever. "Listen." he begins imperatively, and

something prompts her to obey. The sun, which is about to drop out of sight behind a gorgeous bank of amber and gold, suddenly flames out again. It casts a weird, crimson glow across the stera, white, accusing face of Valerie Vereas sie stands there confronting this man who has urdered her faith, who has struck hope dead, with a sudden, cruel blow. In all the after years of his life, Bernard Dayton never quite forgets that scene. He turns his eyes away, for he cannot en-

dure the blazing scorn in her gaze, and with averted face goes on swiftly: "It is an old story-a marriage which after all no marriage. 'What God he th joined together let no man put asunder.'
Valerie, I am sure that this marriage owed nothing to Divine interposition. If ever Satan instigated anything on earth, he certainly prompted my marriage to the woman, who from first to last, has wrecked nd ruined my life. She was beautifuland ruined my life. She was beautiful—
much older than I—and she dazzled ms. I
was only two-and-twenty, and I asked her
to marry me. I did not realize the mistake
in strong convulsions, and pandemonium marry me. I did not realize the mistake at I had made-men seldom do-until the as five yearsago. After a time I learned to take life philosophically, and my lot was growing less unbearable, until—until I met you! No need for further explanation.

No answer. hands clasped loosely before her; she stood thus while he repeats the bruel st which is rending her heart in twain. She raises her head at length, and point

Valerie, say that you forgive me!"

derstand.

od's sake, say you forgive me. quite hate me, or deem me wile for a kindly thought. Oh,

fierce pride, this poor ve somer die than allow h she is suffering ... creature would

e crouches down has passed, but saved—save by a brave and buries her tace in Not a tear, not cry; only the m shakes with a storm of tearless The moments pass; it is growing gray with gathering twilight before she arises

cottage her father was awaiting her, his smile upon the perfect face, a smile of face excited, andin his wrinkled hand an peace. ton has gone away-I suppose he is tired of he has atoned for the wrong that he has country life, boarding at our simple home; done her! and he had not long been gone when the

and goes home.

am the next of kin. Valerie Vere, we are rich-very rich-you and I! What is the matter with the child ?" For Valerie, tottering to a seat upon the broad, vine-covered gallery, bursts into a flood of tears. He is gone-hope, love, and to sting her, and she rises and dries her

wond ing father.

"Is us go away, papa!" she cries wearily,
"since we have means now, let us travel in
foreign lands. I—I am so tired." parents ?" If he suspects the truth he is too wise to fint its but he acquiesces in her proposal, and so one day beach is deserted and Valerie

and her father en ronte for Europe. For two years they tarry abroad, and those two years do wonders for Valerie. She develops into a pare beauty. The little angular, sallow-faced child has become a belle and beires. Time drags by, the months come and she is at home once more.

"Valerie! Miss Vere!" The long glittering room seems to grow dark for an instant. Bernard Dayton puts out one shapely hand to steady himself as the dazzling vision before him in white brocade and pearls bends a stately little head in recognition. Only to-day arrived

the brilliantly lighted drawing-room arises upon his shoulder; he does not care to look the faint briny odor of the sea, and a sweet voice with a ring of anguish in it hurls at him the stinging word "coward." He catches his breath, and then-then he scarcely knows how-her hand is on his arm, and they are wandering down the glittering rooms, the cynosure of admiring eyes. He gets her alone somehow, and once away from prying eyes the mask falls from his face—from his heart.

"Valerie ? Valerie !" he is panting breathhisly, "thank God! oh, thank God! Darling-darling, there is nothing to separate us now! She is dead, and I am free. Oh.

my little love, no one shall ever part usnever any more!" She wheels about with a swift little tion and holds up one white hand from which she has drawn the pearly glove. He alls back with a mad cry of anguish. Upon his eager, burning eyes, "there is a secret ine small white finger he sees the golden elimmer of a wedding-ring. For a long, world at large knows nothing. That is why long year he has known and realized the I did not explain at first. I thought that truth—that he loves her with his whole

A footstep hastening nearer makes Valerie's cheek flush; a tall, soldierly figure crosses the thresh eld of the room, and a man with a grave though not at all handsome face, comes to her side and draws her little hand through his arm.

"Tired, darling?" he asks tenderly, not observing the presence of a third party. She smiles into his face, and the smile maddens Bernard Dayton. Then she flashes about and her eyes meet his own, and he thinks bitterly how lovely

she is, and how cold and self-possessed-a thorough woman of the world-this little Val. whose head had once lain on his shoulder while she listened to his words of

"Mr. Dayton, allow me to present my husband, Captain Varian," she says proud-

Then, leaning upon her husband's arm with that same half-mocking smile in her lustrous eyes, she glides away and leaves him standing there alone. He bows his head, and a strange, wistful light comes into his

eyes. "She has had her revenge; but, oh, Val. Val ! you might have been less cruel !" Less cruel? And had he shown no cruelv to her ? A swift, sudden pang of memory strikes to his heart—he turns away. "It is retributive justice," he murmurs brokenly. Even as he, utters the words a mad cry arises above the sound of the musc, the gay laughter and merriment.

There is a wild rushing to and fro, a tumult, and uproar, and then the truth is known. The Chalaron mansion is in flames. Some accident among the countless gas- to the sinners. lights, a mass of drapery in the library, deserted by the guests, has ignited, and the fire has spread rapidly through the room- hogs till I get my water hot." the books, the light curtains—burst its bounds and devastation follows in its wake. The scene that intervenes cannot

finds himself face to face wi arms, and fights his way forth to a

he triumphs, and at last, after a hand-to hand fight with death, he places her upo the ground outside, trembling, terribl frightened, but, thank God, uninjured. She gazes into his face, she cannot speak but her eyes are full of gratitude. Then she glances toward the burning buildings from which fully one half the inmates will never come forth alive. He seems to un-

"I will save him or perish with him!" he cries, and, ere she can utter a word, he darts away. A moment later she sees him forcing his way into the blazing house, a mass of seething fire, a huge blistering wall of flame standing up before her; she shudders and falls upon her knees.

darkness falls over her, and she knows no She hears the whole story afterward, when she has awakened from that long and deathlike swoon-awakens to find her husband at her side, burned and weakened from the horrible ordeal through which he

man's heroism. Then she inquires for Bernard Dayton. and they tell her the whole sad story. He as given his life to save her husband. They draw the blackened remains i from the ruins of the once elegant mansion. His face has been mercifully spared, and, Upon the threshold of the pretty seaside gazing upon it, Valerie sees a soft, sweet dressing an old negro.

She stoops and presses her lips to the "My child !" he cries, when Valerie ap- cold ones of the man who lies there dead, proaches, "I have news for you. Mr. Day- who has died the death of a hero. Truly,

evening mail arrived, bringing me a letter! Didn't Want to Ketch It." Listen, Val, my only relative is dead, and I A gentleman who spent several years teacher's interview with a boy of about fourteen in a rural district. Other teachers have probably had similar experiences.

"What is your name?" "Sam " "What is the rest of it?"

"But what is your surname?" tears, turning a proud, pale face toward her "Middle name's Hozayer." "And the last name?" "Jackson." "Jackson, then, is the name of you

> "No, mum, it ain't One of 'em is named Willyum, and t'other one Mary Jane." "How old are you?" "What! A boy as large as you doesn't

know his age ?" "A boy of your size ought to know the exact year of his birth." "I do know the year." "What year was it?"

"That is not a nice way to talk about

"Same year as my sister Harriet." "Indeed!" "Yes'um; we're twins." "I want you to ask your mother how old young woman accosted him. ou are, and tell me to-morrow.' "She dunno. She dunno nothin'."

will be suffocated.' your mother." "She don't keer." "On the third floor." "Why doesn't she?" "She's dead." third floor. How can I find yours?" "Where do you live?". navered the tobbing girl. A lady is in the "Over yon." This with a "Who is the lady ?"

nead over his left shoulder. "My mother." "Have you any books?" THE DIFFERENCE. "No, mum; I don't need none." "Why not ?" Two brothers, who had a few thousand "I'm only in my a b abs." dollars apiece, went into business, one "Then you have never 'had educational to Chicago as a speculator. After a year Boy scratches his head, and says, they met.

I've had airysipilas. If what you said "how gees it?" worse nor that, I don't wanter ketch it." Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic A young man commenced visiting a young woman and appeared to be well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the young lady to inquire

where he had been. "I had to work tonight. "What, do you work for a living?" nquired in astonishment. "Certainly," replied the young I'm a mechanic."

"I dislike the name of mechanic,"

she turned up her pretty nose. That was the last time that young man visited that young lady. He is now a wealthy man, and has one of the best women in the country for a wife. The lady than they do for woodchucks. who disliked the name of mechanic is now

to support herself and children. "What does your sister say about me az the only thing worth having. asked a young man of the small brother of the maiden he thought he loved.

"Oh, lots!" sententiously exclaimed recocious boy. "Well, tell me," said the youth in coaxing voice. "She says you've got lots of money." "Well, what else?"

"I don't like to tell."

"Oh, come; tell me and I'll give vot ome candy." "Well, she says that if she ever married ou she'd loan you to Farmer Cornstalk for "Is that all?" he scarcastically inquired.

you could stir your own coffee with it. and But the young man had closed the front door after him and was scooting down the street on a dog trot. Rev. Sam Jones was once conducting

revival in Atlanta. For a full week he addressed himself to the members of the church. At last one of the stewards sughurch good stirred up first. I never kill

that there is a tobacco, which, if a man smoke or chew it, "will make him forget that he owes a dollar in the world," innocently concludes that many of his subscri-bers have been furnished with the article.

The advantage to be derived from a so evident that the wicked pre-rom interested motives. We can do more good by being good than any other way.

t takes but very little en ergy to catch a cold.

TIME TO THINK IT OVER. "It is my unalterable decision, Clara." OWn ne said firmly; "I cannot walk on the

avenue with you if that poodle is to accompanie on must choose between him and me. It rests with you, Clara, if our engagement is to be broken off." "O, George!" the girl replied, and her

face assumed an ashen bue; "this is all so RY, MD. sudden. You must give me time to think RY, MD. it over. One week, George, and you shallhave your answer." "So you don't believe in Jasper's a gion?" said the secretary of State, ad N

"Case he failed ter previde fur "How did he fail?" "Well, sah, he tuck er sheep when enany years experience in the business, hog wuz jes' ez handy. Anybody oughts enabled us to find out the defects of know dat a hog will go much furder 'mon' various stoves offered for sale here. chillun den er sheep. Lemme tell yer the "SAM SMYTH" we have reme-When er man steals an' doan steal de besid them all and have a stove that canteaching gives the following account of a jes' put him down ez er hippercrit an' it fail to give ENTIRE SATISFACbad pusson. Dat sorter man won't do." [ON. The great feature of the "SAM

> a hundred years old," remarked Mrs. Yer NOTHER STOVE GIVEN IN ITS ger to Kosciusko Murphy. "That's nothing. I've got one at homa that's a great deal older than that. It' L. OBCK to Mississippe more than two thousand years old." "Look here. When you lie, why don't you lie so it will sound probable. Don't you know it is utterly impossible for a coin enthusiastic botanist.

to be two thousand years old? observed Mrs. Yerger, pleasantly. "Why is it impossible?" "Because this is only eighteen hundred and eighty-five. In fifteen or twenty years Only such clothing that is fashionable from now you may have a coin two thousand that we can safely recommend at Acme and years old. A coin could not have been Hall., 209 W. Balto. Street, Baltimore.

Texas Siftings. HER PARROT AND HER MOTHER. During the excitement which a fire caused among the tenants of No. 337 East Four-Tuatle's comet is looked for this month. teenth street Saturday night. Sergeant

Welsing, of the Seventeenth Precinct, was standing on the sidewalk when a pretty "O. Sergeant." she said, "won't you please get my poor green parrot out.

"Where is he?" demanded the officer. "But there are several apartments on the "There will be no trouble about that,

going West on a farm and the other going addressing his letters.

'No. mum; not that I knows of. But "Well, John," said the Chicago man, "Oh. first rate. I've got a nice farm, and I've been raising corn out there to beat the mischief, and I'll raise wheat the journeys. The bride rides the tricycle and same way next year. That's the kind of a the groom the bicycle, or, more easily, both farmer I am. Now what are you doing?" "Oh. I'm on top. I haven't got a farm, but I've got the gall to go ahead, and I've ing its sixty years of existence, has distribu-

> to beat the entire darn street, and I'll raise wheat next year in the same way and scoop the village. That's the kind of a farmer am."-Merchant Traveler.

JOSH BILLINGSGATE. Most people are like an egg, too phull themselves to hold anything else. been opened in Dublin. The buildings are Curiosity is the germ ov all enterprises men dig for woodchucks more for curiosty

There iz lots ov pholks in this wurld who the wife of a miserable fool, a regular va- kan keep nine out ov ten of the commandgrant about grogshops; and the miserable ments without enny trouble at all, but the girl is obliged to take in washing, in order one that is left they kant keep the small end ov. There is numerous individuals in the

> hundred and 42 men ov talent iz just about the right proporshun for actual bizziness. Thare is many a slip between a cup and a lip, but not half as meeny as there ought the parents of small boys are rejoicing at willing to be beat nine times out of 10.

One man ov genius to 97 thousand four

language are the shortest, "Yes or No." A gentleman on East Fourth street found a ragged tramp sitting on his front steps eating his lunch.

"Here! What are you doing there?" he signed the bill for that purpose since the "Oh, no! She said if it wasn't for your steps eating his lunch. Partaking of a slight lunch. Will you

join me ?" the tramp politely responded. "No, I don't want any of your villainou noted for raising fine blooded horses. fodder. I just got it out of your kitchen. The salmon packers on the Pacific coast Your wife must be doing her own cooking

"What's that, you infernal hound?" ex-

am no hound, I'm a setter."

The gentleman gazed at the tramp

a newspaper paragrapher gone astray, he

iration, and, muttering something about

claimed the angry man, starting toward the tramp, still sitting quietly on the step. "Don't get excited, sir; don't get excited. Think a minute. Aren't you mistaken in calling me a hound ?" "No I'm not, and I'll-" heavy that the rope and tools float in it and "But, my dear sir, you are mistaken.

left him to finish his lunch. Merchant Excitement at Paw Paw, W. Va. tion with everyone who has tried it. I have used it in my own family with good results. Everyone who comes in my store comp

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> The President owns one of the finest victorias in the United States. He paid \$1,-862.44 for the victoria and the landau.

made before the beginning of time."-Ben Hogan, the converted ex-prize fighter, is preaching at Chicago. He was a poor prize fighter, and seems to be a poor preach-

> Bartholdi is a native of Alsatia. He represents in his descent and art three nationalites-the Italian, the French and the

> Five times as many oats have been exported this year as last, the war preparations in Russia and England having stimulated the business.

> Nearly 20,000,000 eggs are shipped across the Atlantic to this country, chiefly from Antwerp and Hamburg, during the sum-

ride the sociable tricycle. The American Sunday School union, dur-

stump of a huge tree in the fashion of a room, cut a door and window in it, and has there taken up his abode. The great Irish industrial exposition has

The first white man who settled on the one-half of the entire population. A prominent chemist asserts that in every 100 pounds of green tea used in this land who look upon what they hain't got country the consumer drinks more than half a pound of prussian blue and gypsum.

The toy pistol has ended its deadly

Fourth of July work in Pennsylvania, ac-

twenty were due to the Liberals and five to the Conservatives. Missouri and Pennsylvania are the last

The Rev. Joseph Cook is superintending the Cook farm at Ticonderogs, Lake George, his father having died the past winter. The farm comprises 550 acres, and has been

for their goods and the low prices obtained for them. It is said that the selling price is much below the cost of production. The well at White Plains, Nev., is down over 2,300 feet, and can go no further until the water, which is 17 per cent salt, and so

the drill does not penetrate the rock, is The Philadelphia Record says that the ost popular, vivacious and feminine of the roman correspondents in New York weighs 200 pounds, is a mighty consumer of beer,

ry pives a ball, if possible, insamuch ed, if they do not, their girls, unless possessed of some extraordinary attraction of very high rank, receive scarcely any invitations

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4YTH" is QUICK BAKING AND LARGE

his large estate. Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, at the age of eighty-three years, is still an

Tempel's is overdue. Swift's is expected at the close of the year, but is likely to pass

The lance has disappeared from the list of weapons used in the Austrian army. The lancers will be converted into light

every sixty-four, through absent-mindedness, writes the name of his own town in-

Bicycling is now utilized for wedding

made a corner and raised corn here at home | ted by sale or gift nearly \$8,000,000 worth of religious literature. An Oregon man has hollowed out the

> very large and imposing, and all the exhibits are of Irish manufacture. present site of Buffalo was a German, and the Teutonic element now constitutes nearly

cording to the decree of the legislature, and The wars which have been waged by Great Britain since Queen Victoria ascend-The two most important words in enny ed the throne number twenty-five, of which

States to establish marriage license laws,

are very despondent over the slow demands

wears like a pirate, and doesn't shave conce a month.

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"No, sah, I doan."

"Why ?" .

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SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1885.

business. It

B. T. Gravenor and others-Hoad notice. ocal Points-Several ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

A Week's News Paragraphed for the Advertiser of To-Day. -The Democratic Primaries for the county will be held next Saturday. -Miss Edith Prettymen, of Seaford,

Del., is visiting Mrs. Jas. Cannon. -Mr. Charles E. Tarr, of Jersey City, was in Salisbury the first of the week. -Capt. Tom Beauchamp left two very

pretty apples at the ADVERTISER office last Saturday. -The mud-machine has finished the digging out of the Wicomico river, under the last appropriation.

-Mr. Riall White, now living in Philadelphia, has been down on a visit to his parents here, this week.

-There will be preaching in the Rocks-Sunday mornin walking Presbyterian Church on Sabbath and purchasers abusing the other darky hackmen, for try next, 27th inst., at 3. P. M. -The Enoch Pratt is bringing quite a

number of passengers down for Ocean City. it has excellent freights back. -Mr. George W. Smith, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives in town, accompanied by

his friend. Mr. Webb, of the same city. -Miss Lizzie Rider, is here from Philadelphia on a short visit to her old friends. Prominent speaktyle here, not sulkys ones though. There She will be the guest of Miss Alice Humph- ment of the occ is room for two.

-Misses Hettie and Mary Dougherty,

and east his vote for delegates to be sent to things any time." the County Convention. There are many who neglect to attend these all important eise and the young people go on what they meetings, then complain at the action of call mountain parties, camping out and those who were interested enough to go out having a general good time. to the voting place. Remember that by The principal views in the vicinity of usual, be disappointments, but every one on the slopeing hills below. therty and to his country paramount. Let where the two rivers, the Swananoa and the diction of their Grange. us all go to the primaries, do what we be- French Brood, meet is a favorite view for

-After a protracted struggle for life battling with his old vigor against steadily advancing disease General Grant has at last succumbed to what everyone believed must shortly be the result. His frequent ralies from time to time during the steady growth of the cancer, have been of short duration, and after each once he grew weaker, more emaciated, and more helpless, until the inevitable termination at last came, and Death claimed for his own the victim upon whom he has for some time past had his hand. While this result was not unexpected, and has been even hourly anticipated since the deadly character of the malady was understood, everyone is still ready to extend sympathies to the family and join them in their grief. Like all of us, General Grant had his shortcomings, but over these let the mantle of charity now fall, and let all remember only his earnest exertions for the Union during the late war, and the reputation he thus established as a brave and skillful soldier. Quietly and peacefully, he passed away on Thursday morning surrounded by his family, his physician and his pastor, in the cottage at Mount McGregor, where he was to have passed the sum-

publicans in Dorchester county looking to ern boys were eating dinner and got the the placing of some of their number on the dessert. ticket of their party this fall. If not recognized, it seems likely that many of the leading negroes of the county will desert the future, with those who have heretofore been their political enemies but their real then leaders might be rebuked for their dis- what it must have been 25 years ago, when is not likely to attract voters from the ris- coming South and from Cincinnati in the Territory for the exclusive occupation of the peal to the country and one more struggle and Southenner's, is a thing of the past. be so impressed with the superiority of a invest in real estate, for here property, like democratic over a republican administra- rich old widowers, increases in value every tion, that there will be no question of the year. An investment of a few hundred can

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester. Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two Bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so Eagle opposite Beaucatcher and the Grand much improved, that she is able now to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Dr. Levin D. Collier's.

The attorney-general of New York has sent to the Rochester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children an opinion that a child under 16 years of age may be committed to any charitable reformatory or other institution whose charter empowers it to receive and care for minor children. The opinion covers cases where children of tender years have heretofore heen committed to penal institutions, and establishe the obligation of orphan asylums, industrial schools, &c., to receive children when comnitted by a magistrate,

THE LAND OF THE SKYE.

Special to THE ADVERTISER. This beautiful country in the Western part of North Carolina, is, with the exception of the Eastern Shore, of course, truly the "Garden spot of the world." This is a favorite expression of the Eastern Shoreme

and I am partial to it. 'Tis amusing, but not surprising, the impression many Northern people have of this climate who have never been here, imagining, as they do that in winter we have the balmy days of Florida, and in summer, we scorch with the rays of a torrid

On the contrary, visitors are flocking here all summer long, from South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and other states, to enjoy the delightful mountain air. While in the winter, Northerners flee to this health-giving climate to spend the Luke's, of Fracold months, and it has been the case, many remove here permantly, and the mountains are dotted here and there with the elegant

Phomes of the wealthy. United States Asheville the county-seat, is a beautiful, Route No. 720 thriving town of 5,000 inhabitants, the New York, Ph population increasing to about 8,000 or 10,each way as of 000 in summer. ceived at the By the census of 1880, it had a popula-

until July 2 tion, of 2,616, so that in less than five years, its population has increased 100 per cent. Thronged as it is with strangers it seems more like a city than a town and has the characteristics of a growing Western town; pany is runni with the settled aristocratic tone of South-City. This

The sight at the depot impresses a strangment will rel Why not ine er with the idea that they have really entered a city, although at least, a mile and as fast as then a half from town. A long row of ombithe advantge b busses, backs, and livery carriages act as a -Beginning good background to the eager, grining, black faces of the hack drivers, who are not quite as persistent and provoking as city ets to Old Pon hackmen, and will take "boss and all the hole family up to de Swananoa Hotel, for a dollar," and entertain him, all the way

following night to get ahead of him. Itiding is not only a favorite, but a very passed at either common pleasure and really a necessity, as one is soon exhausted walking up and down -The membthe hills. 'Tis a common sight on Sabbath Church residing morning to see a row of fine family carrifestival at the Sages in front of the churches with liveried pied by Miss Ali rivers and footmen taking their morning 28th. The procreligion in snoring, while waiting outside. rebuilding of the Bachelor buggies are the prevailing

refreshments w Donkies and carts are also fashionable in at moderate pri Asheville.

our power to those present. Let us turn formerly much resorted to by beau-catch- thirteen of the members desired to do so, by out and send good men, unpledged-men, er's and their beaux, but now owned by a admitting members residing within the in whom we have confidence. Then when gentleman from South Carolina, who has jurisdiction of such dormant Granges, who recovering money already paid for the Dolthe nominations are made nobody has a built a beautiful residence on it and which right to complain. Of course there will, as commands a fine view of Asheville imbedded

lieve to be right, and then make up our artists. Yesterday I took a horseback ride new members as a part of such reorganized minds to abide by the decision of the ma- out to this beautiful place, the first time I Grange, upon the payment of full initiatory have seen it, and it far excelled the descrip- fees, Such new members shall be obligated gate, on which is the private name of the organization of a Grange." residence, "Fernihurst." and emerges from the shady drive into the beautiful terraced grounds beyond, on the summit stands a handsome, large, brick mansion, below which is a fine conservatory, all sug- find a certain cure in Dr. King's New Dis-gesting an air of luxurious comfort. And covery for Consumption Thousands of one cannot but be reminded of the old English estate one reads of. Around and beyond, on every side, are the magestic range of mountains, with Mount Pisgah-as the crowning point, aspiring some higher than the rest, while below in the vally sweeps the gentle, graceful stream of the French

Returning home, the nearer mountain are in sight, which look like living monsters, as one compares them with the distant view of Asheville below them. Then a canter with your fine spirited horses, through a lovely shaded lane and you are again on the main road to Asheville. Richmond Hill is also a beautiful place which

Battery Porter near the centre of town commands one of the best views of Ashe ville and the sorrounding scenery. This, as well as Beaucatcher is noted for its historical associations, during the civil

war, both being forts of the Southern army. The Yankees at one time got possession -A move is being made by the colored re- of the fort on Beaucatcher, while the South-

At Round Knob on the railroad, before

you reach Asheville, is one of the most wonderful pieces of engerneering in the counstandard under which they have so long try. The railroad track winding around fought, and will identify themselves, in the the mountain five different times, each time you see the track below you, which you have just gone over, and still below is a friends. This feeling on the part of the fountain, which throws its majestic spray colored voters is not confined to Dorchester, over 360 feet high. At this beautiful spot and herein is seen signs of the approaching is erected a handsome hotel, with all desintegration of the republican party. modern conveniences. Warm Spring, Many of the best men in the party, dispair- Hickorynut Gap and Lovers' Leap I caning of its purification, deserted its leader not attempt to describe, as I have not seen in the last campaign, in order that the them. How different the travel now from regard of the growing demand for reform. one had to ride by stage, stopping to rest These men can only be brought back by a at some quiet little mountain inn, and then change in the leaders and policy of the re- continue the journey. Then only visitors publicans, an event which is not likely tole from the Eastern part of N. Carolina and brought about. With the most respectable | S. Carolina enjoyed these mountains. Now white element, and the most intelligent Florida people have their summer resinegro element withdrawn from it, the party dences here, and people from the North ing generation, and its continuance as a West can reach it in a short time. This party must be short indeed. It is likely that inter-communication between North and they will nominate one more time a candi- South has already done a great deal of date for president, and make one more ap- good, and the old feeling of Northerner's for life. But by that time the country will If one has the means, this is the place to result, and with a final struggle, the party be sold in a few years for several thousand. of extravagance will sink to rise no more. And now property is some cheaper than usual, owing to the general depression all over the country. "Go West young man!"

Asheville has three of the finest hotels in the Atc, or anywhere, the Swananoa commanding a view of Mount Pisgah, the

The Court House is also a fine building in the very centre of the town and in it are two very elegant oil portraits of Senator Vance and his brother, recently presented

by a Washington artist. Asheville is the birth place of the Senator and is his summer residence. He is certainly an exception to the general rule. that "A prophet is not without honor, save

in his own country." Asheville, like Salisbury, abounds in churches. While all are substantial, some are very handsome. Two daily papers and one weekly are published here.

I will add again, before closing, don't think, we are burning up here, because we have named their first born, a boy, "Nepare farther South than Maryland, for it has been cold enough this month to have fire.

We have missed the elegant strawberries of bridge.

Salisbury this summer, but of course they cannot cultivate the fine ones here that our sandy soil in Maryland produce. Hoping some of you all in Maryland will

visit us in the Sunny South, I remain one of Marylander's admirers.

MR. ENOCH PRATT. Long Branch

We clip the following from a letter from Long Branch to the New York World. "Another most remarkable old man who is here is Mr. Enoch Pratt, of Baltimore. He is the founder of the Pratt Library of next October. Mr. Pratt has given a million and a quarter to this library. He New England Railroad Car Company's still has six or seven millions to dispose of. Mr. Pratt is seventy-seven years of age and yet he does not look a day over sixty. He is of slight, spare figure and is about the medium in height. He is slightly inclined to stoop. His face is fresh-colored and smooth shaven. His eyes are a brownish-gray, his nose is straight and thick at the base, while

his mouth is large, with lines of great decision. His jaws are very square and strong. They make up the sternest features of his walks about Long Branch with a small straw hat tipped over his eyes. This very for England. quiet, unobtrusive-looking man is about the last one any one would pick out for a seven times millionaire. His wife looks much more the aristocrat. She is a very stately looking lady, with a look for alertness and youth upon her face which speaks volumes for the happiness of the married life of the Pratts. Mr. Pratt, although a resident of Baltimore, was born in Plymouth County, Mass. His ancestors were in the second vessel that landed upon Plymouth Rock. All of the Pratts in the country to-day are the descendants of this Puritan family. Mrs. Pratt is a native of Baltimore, al-

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

To the Dormant and Saspended Granger Wicomico County.

BROTHER AND SISTER:

Should any of your desire to reorganize your own grange, or to from new ones from the membership of others now dormant or suspended your attention is respectfully in- in the south since the war, opened Wednesvited invited the the following law of the day at Asheville, N. C. It attracts man I overheard a very amusing conversation | National Grange prescribing the manner of | visitors from the Carolinas, Georgia, Tenbetween two antiquated country girls the accomplishing the object. Geo. D. Law- nessee and Virginia. As a train carrying other day, as one of these carts passed us. rence of Howard county, has been appointed soldiers to the encampment was approach--Every democrat in the county owes to "La me Sallie," said one of them. "Do you special Lecturer of the State Grange for this ing Asheville Wednesday, one of the coaches reckon she thinks she looks stylish? When purpose. All communications on the sub- upset. Fourteen men were injured, four of his State to go to the polls next Saturday A was young I could a rode in one of them ject addressed to him at Baltimore, care of them dangerously. Wm. B. Sands, American Farmer Office, Horsebackriding is also a favorite exer- will receive attention. Fraternally, ALBERT E. ACWORTH,

Ex-County Deputy. "Dormant Granges may be reorganized by the Master of the State Grange, or by a staying away from the polls we delegate Asheville are Beaucatcher mountain, a place duly authorized deputy, when less than try. Various opinions have been expressed have become unaffiliated by reason of the phin. It is more likely a genuine failure. surrender, suspension of or revocation of the charter of their Grange; or by the neglect should consider the duty he owes to his Connelly's view, another levely place, to pay dues after removing from the juris-

> The organizing officer may also admit tion I have had of it. As one enters the and instructed in the same manner as at the all that are able to swallow will be restored

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Dollier's, Drug Store. Large size, \$1.00.

A Washington telegram says that a deputy postmaster in a town of Maine is now in jail for defrauding the government to the extent of \$1.428 in two years by making false returns of the number of stamps canceled. He refuses to give up his ill-gotten spoils, and the post office de commands a fine view of the French Brood partment will be obliged to begin proceedings to recover the defalcation from the postmaster, who is represented to be an honest old farmer. It was shown that he al lowed his deputy to run the office and gave hun all the salary and fees, not keeping anything for himself.

> Barnum's large Asiatic elephant Albert. which killed Keeper James Sweeney at Nashua, N. H., on Saturday, was taken to a ravine in the suburbs of Keene Monday and killed. Thirty-three members of the Keene Light Guard, at 15 paces, sent that number of bullets into the heart. The huge beast fell dead without a struggle. Albert was 30 years old, and had been used as a performing elephant until the last three months, when he had shown temper. He was valued at about \$10,000. The remains have been donated to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

The President and cabinet have reached the conclusion that the leases of land in the Indian Territory held by cattle men are invalid, and it has been determined to take steps to have them set aside. General Sheridan has reported that no permanent settlement of the Indian trouble. in the territory can be effected while the cattlemen are in possession of the best lands, and it is the intention of the President to remove the disturbing element and reserve the Indian

The republican county convention of Kent county met at the court-house in Chestertown, Tuesday, John W. C. Corey was chosen president, and William H. Lambert. Jr., secretary. There was a decided difference of opinion among the members as to the expediency of making nominations, but it was determined for the present not to make any nominations, but to wait longer for developments. The convention adjourned subject to the call of a committee.

Officials at the war department believe that the trouble arising from the passage of cattle from Texas through the Indian Territory is not settled, notwithstanding the recent orders from the war and interior departments. When the herds reach the borders of Kansas and Colorado renewed trouble is apprehended, because of the prospective opposition of cattlemen, who may fear that the Texas cattle are diseased.

Riel's Counsel has obtained an adjournment of his trial until the 28th inst., to allow witnesses from Quebec and Montana to be produced. The Quebec witnesses in-wife of Andrew Cuff. clude two medical experts who are to be examined to prove his insanity.

A young married couple in the 19th ward

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

Events Transpiring in Various Parts this Country, Boiled Down.

The Johnsonville Axe Company's works at Troy, N. Y., were burned Friday morning. Loss, \$40,000. Incendiarism is alleged. The Rev. Meyer Lewin, D. D., and his daughter, have been to Talbot, Md., visiting the Rev. Mr. Chester, and the Rov. Mr.

The state board of health, of New York has recommended Federal inspection of imported rase, and has authorized the health officer at New York City to adopt temporthat city, which will be opened on the 1st | ary measures to prevent infection from rags.

The greater portion of the New York & shops, in Norwood, Mass., was destroyed by He has no children and no near relative to fire Sunday afternoon. The loss is estimated whom this property should properly go. at \$200,000, which is believed to be covered

The wires of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company, at Syracuse, N. Y., were cut on Saturday by order of the common council. The company has been stringing its wires through a leather tube, which the ouncil declared a nuisance.

Michael Hynes, one of the sheriff's officers in Montreal, has invented and patotherwise pleasant face. Mr. Pratt always | ented an automatic shoe counter machine. dresses plainly and simply in black. He | He has sold patent for Canada for \$30,000, and been offered \$100,000 for the patent

It is estimated that 550 wine and beer sa oons have been closed in St. Louis, their proprietors going out of business, since July 1st, under the High License law. It is be-lieved that about 400, or one-fourth the saloons in the city, will be show up dur ing this month.

On Saturday morning a man was found with his throat cut. He was still alive. A bloody razor was found lying near him. He subsequently recovered sufficiently to say that his name was Joseph Schuler and that though a descendant of a New England | he had cut his throat on Thursday and had lain on the bank ever since.

A terrific thunder storm passed over the Catawissa valley on Tuesday afternoon. Trees and fences were uprooted, and houses damaged by the wind, while the corn. wheat and oat crops were also levelled by the wind and submerged by the rain. The damage throughout the valley is estimated

The first encampment of state troops held

John Roach, the well-known shipbuilder, made an assignment last Saturday for the benefit of his creditors. This action created much surprise, as Mr. Roach was supposed to be one of the weathest men in the counas to the cause of his act, and some suppose it was done to keep the government from

A Hen Convention. Mr. J. M. McCann, of Bridgeport, W. Va., a contributor to poultry journals of the United States and Canada, and a large chicken raiser, says from experience that if St. Jacobs Oil is mixed with dough and fed to poultry suffering from chicken cholera, to health, and if saturated pills are forced down the throats of those that cannot swallow they will flap their wings and crow in all the real estate of the said Disharoon, viz:

Captain Charles Reed of the schooner R Dodson, says that he has a hand on his boat that can only drink water on a flood tide. Query: can any of the physicians account for this ?-St. Michael's Comet.

Aem Adbertisements.



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Saturday, Aug. 22nd., all that Tract or Parcel of Land lying on th Furnace Road, beyond the Six-Mile Rouse

partly in Wissimles and partly in Worcester county, and about 7 m is a Lom Salisbury, on which Wm. P. Causey now resides, called "CONFIRMATION," the land devised by William Nutter to the children of Sattle Causey. This land is well-timbered, and very valuable in other re-spects, and contains

250 Acres, more or less,

TERMS OF SALE.—Five per cent, of the purchase money in cash, the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, iron the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds with security, bearing interest from the day of sale and possession, given on the

the day of sale, and possession given on the first day of January next, with right to cut wood or timber from day of sale. WILLIAM P. CAUSEY, SARAH E. FOOKS, LAVINIA E. SMITH. RICHARD A. CAUSEY. JAMES C. CAUSEY.

MARTHA J. CAUSEY. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, I will sell, at public auction, at the Peninsula House in Salisbury ON SATURDAY. AUGUST 15th, 1885,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that TRACT OR PAB-CEL OF LAND lying in Dennis' district, in Wicomico county aforesaid, about 10 miles from Salisbury, and containing 130 ACRES OF LAND.

SAML A. GRAHAM,

TERMS OF SALE: One hundred deliars in cash on the day of sale, the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, with interest from the day of mile, the purchaser giving bond with security approved by the Trustee.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Real Estate! Valuable Farm.

As Trustee of William W. Disharoon, Esq., under deed for the benefit of als creditors, I will sell at public auction at Joseph S. Allen's store at Allen, (formerly Upper Trappe) Wicomico county, Md., on THURSDAY.

AUGUST 20th, 1885, NO. 1—All that FARM purchased of Isnac D. Jones, adjoining the lands of Richd Sne!ling and Thos. W. H. White, Esqurs, and located about one mile from Eden Station. It is all woodland, thickly set in Pine Timber, from which 200 cords of wood can be cut. The land is high, good soil, and valuable for farming purposes if cleared, and contains 144 Acres, more or less.

NO. 2-All that FARM commonly called the "Cannon Place," containing H Acres-situate on the county road leading from Al-len to Salisbury, and about one mile from Eden Station. It is nearly all cleared, with small house on it, and equal to any land in

NO. 3-All that TRACT purchased from Col. Lemuel Malone, commonly called the "Malone Farm," and containing 156 Acresmore or less. The buildings are ample and in good order the soil is unsurpossed by any in the county for wheat and corn, and the woodland is well set in pine and oak. This place is located about one mile from Alleu, and will be soid in two parcels, of which a plat will be exhibited on the day of sale. NO. 4-All that TRACT OF LAND common NO. 4—All that TRACT OF LAND common-ly called the "Collins' Farm," and contain-ing 225 Acres—more or 'ess—whereon T. Wesley Pusey, Esq., now resides. This is one of the finest farms in this county, with a soil for the growth of all the cereals equal to any on the Eastern Shore, and is located about a mile from steambout wharf on the Wicomico river. The buildings are new and large and there is on the place a thrifty peach orchard of 1000 trees, and 200 apple trees.

Persons are invited to examine all of the above parcels of property. Possession given on the first day of January 1886, with privilege of seeding all fail crops; but all crops now growing are reserved. Costs of all title papers at the purchaser's expense.

TERMS OF SALE, One-fifth cash on the day of sale, and the balance in two equal annual installments from that day, with interest from day of sale and bond with security to be approved by

ROBERT F. BRATTAN,

AS TRUSTEE of J. Wesley Puscy. Esq., I will sell at public auction at the above named time and place, all that STORE HOUSE and LOT situate at Allen, where said Puscy lately kept store—The house is new, commodions and well located for mercantile purposes, and the Lot fronts 80 feet on county road. Same terms returned and present services and present terms. as above, and poss ssion given upon prince with them.

R, F. BRATTAN, Trustee. ROAD NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we intend to 25th DAY OF AUGUST NEXT popen a new county road in the lst Ele

district, beginning at a gum standing on the Northwest side of the road leading from Vi-B. P. GRAVENOR. ASA GRAHAM. J. B. AUSTIN,

Road Notice. The undersigned road examiners, appointed by the Commissioners of Wicomico Co., do hereby give notice that they will meet at Briddle's Cave on

J. N. BENNETT.

Tuesday, August 11th, 1885, at 9 o'clock, a. m., to determine whether the public convenience would be benefitted by the opening of a county road beginning at the aformid Cave and leading to a private road running from Laws & Hamblins' to William Adkins. SAMUEL M. RILEY,

> L. B. BRITTINGHAM. ELIJAH J. TRUITT, Exam STOPPED FREE

Blanks for Sale.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

As Trustee of Ware Wainright, Esq., underdeed of trust, I will sell at public anction at E. J. Elliott's store at WHITE HAVEN, ON

All that Tract of Land commonly called "The John Wainright Farm," and adjoining the home farm of said Ware. It is well located in Tyaskin district, about four miles from White Haven, and contains about

150 ACRES. in good order. The soil is fertile and produc-tive, equal to any in that section of the coun-ty, and woodland is well set in Oak and Pine

A plat will will be exhibited on the day of sale, by which it will be sold. Title good and clear. Possession given on 1st day of Janu-ary 1886. Present crops reserved, with privi-lege to purchaser of seeding fall crops. TERMS OF SALE: Are \$200 cash and the balance in two equal annual installments, bearing interest from the day of sale, with bond and security to be

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male College is vacant, and any young ladies who desire to embrace this opportunity for securing an education should apply to the Orphans' Court on or before AUGUST 11th, 1885.

E L WAILES Reg. of Wills. DISSOLVED. STYLES THE NEWEST!

The Co-partnership hereiofore existing betweed Dulany, Sons & Griffin is this day dissolved by mutual Consent. The stock is for sale to a purchaser desiring to continue, the business of clothing, Hats, Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c. A good stand. Otherwise will be sold at about cost and less. Dulany & Sons having a very extensive business, are unable to give same attention. Cause of dissolution—failure of eye sight by superintendent.

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Mails Close going North at 8.30 a. m., 9.00 p. m., (through pouch for Philads.) 9.00 p. m. (through pouch for Baltimore) Mails Close going South at 12.45 p. m., and 900 p. m., (lock pouch via P tion and Cape Charles City.)

Matis Close going East at 12 15 p. m., via

Mails arrive from Baltimors, via Crisfield daily except Sunday, and depart same days

The following new advertisements appear in this issue of THE ADVERTISE. Robert F. Brattan-Trustee's Sal W. R. Causer and others -Sale of Land Samuel A. Graham-Trustee's Sale. B. T. Gravenor and others-Hoad notice.

ITEMS RRIEF BUT NEWSY. A Week's News Paragraphed for the Advertiser of To-Day.

-The Democratic Primaries for county will be held next Saturday.

-Miss Edith Prettymen, of Seaford, Del., is visiting Mrs. Jas. Cannon. -Mr. Charles E. Tarr, of Jersey City,

was in Salisbury the first of the week. -Capt. Tom Beauchamp left two very pretty apples at the ADVERTISER office last

-The mud-machine has finished the digging out of the Wicomico river, under the last appropriation. -Mr. Riall White, now living in Phila-

delphia, has been down on a visit to his parents here, this week.

next, 27th inst., at 3. P. M. -The Enoch Pratt is bringing quite a number of passengers down for Ocean City.

it has excellent freights back. -Mr. George W. Smith, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives in town, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Webb, of the same city.

-Miss Lizzie Rider, is here from Phila-

formerly of this place, but living now in in Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. G. W. -The county contract for building the

iron bridge over Broad Creek at Laurel was awarded Thursday to Geo. W. Parsons, of

Md. 9th Sunday after Penticost, July 26th, 1885. There will be Mass at 7.00 A. M. No evening service. -Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mills, near

Quantico, lost, by death, their infant child Thursday, July, 23, 1885: last Saturday. It had been sick several

ly greets you with astounding intelligence Toadvine, Mrs. A. Wood, Miss Sallie Fooks -Mrs. Fulton and family have moved to

Dorchester county for the summer. They will spend the time with Dr. J. S. Fulton. of Lakesville, who is the son of Mrs. Ful-

-W. H. Bradley & Co., of Riverton, have been shipping large quantities of not crowded but enough to make the place canned peas, by the steamer Nanticoke. The firm put up other vegetables and vari-

Ball of this town, was married last Tuesday Mr. Tracy's old guests there this week, night at 8 o'clock, to Mr. W. W. Disharoon | persons who have visited the place every at the residence of Mr. Matt Goslee, at vear since its opening. This speaks well Allen, this county.

-Miss Lou Graham returned home last

Downing of Wilmington. ADVERTISER, but now on the staff of the

during the month of August. -The pavement in front of the resi-

future puddling of water thereon. -A copious shower of rain fell in Salisbury last Sunday, but it had a very slight

in abundance. Come all.

-The corner of Dock and Camden streets has been improved by a new raised board pavement. The water has heretofore stood in a large puddle at this place after a rain, and the raising of the walk is, therefore,

-Mr. D. S. Wroten left Salisbury last Monday for Florida, where he will make his home in the future. Mr. Wroten will engage in trucking, and as he has had considerable experience in the business, we

-The Chiefs and members of Pocomoke ington, of whom copies, and information Tribe No. 63 Improved Order Red Men, are may be had, is as follows:

Maryland is expected to be present. order, M. F. Kaylor, C. of R. There will be an excursion from Parsonsburg to Ocean City next Tuesday, 28th, after night. The fare, round trip, from Parsonsburg and Pittsville will be 60 cents cents and from New Hope and Whalevville.

-The Delmar M. E. Sunday school will last, the following real estate of John H. have an excursion to Ocean City next Bacon, deceased. The purchasers were all Thursday, July 30th, and will be accompa-from this district and the prices were connied by the Delmar brass hand. Tickets sidered very fair, there being very few will be sold to all others who wish to go prices that could be called bargains. No. 1,

-The M. E. Sunday school excursion sion to Ocean City last Thursday was quite large. Seven cars were necessary to carry over the crowd. They report having had a pleasant day at the seaside, and many of them brought back evidences of their trip in their sunburnt faces.

-Delmar Items: Mr. D. D. Rounds was the "Home" place, dwelling, store, etc, City has been arranged for Thursday, July lots and wharf; purchased by James E. Bacon for \$435.00. No. 11, house and lot for Mr. John Phillips, his son-in-law and the hind axle bent badly.—Princess theirs during the second week in August. above bridge; purchased by James E. Mr. Jos. Venables while working in the Anne Marylander.

-All persons who intend to contribute owards restoring "Old Green Hill Church." will please send me their contributions as soon as possible. The workmen are at work, and their wages and other expenses must be forthcoming. F. B. Adkins, Rector of

Stepney Parish.

-The Second Quarterly meeting for Parsonsburg Circuit will be held at Parsonsourg the 26th and 27th insts. Preaching by the P. E. at night on the 26th, at 8 clock. Quarterly Conference Monday morning the 27th, at 9 o'clock. The official brethren are all respectfully requested to be present at the Conference Monday morn-

-Fruitland Items: A farm of 124 acres ear Fruitland, property of Capt. George fields, report says, sold for \$900. Another farm near Fruitland is offered at \$1000, containing 150 acres. - Fruitland cemetery has been greatly improved and further improvemens are intended .- St. Luke's, of Fruitland Circuit, held a pic-nic recently.

-Sealed proposals for carrying the United States Mails on Mail Messenger Route No. 72043 between Salisbury Md. and New York, Phildelphia and Norfolk R. R. each way as often as required, will be received at the Salisbury Md., Post office until July 29th, 1885. Persons bidding must be honest and capable, not less than sixteen years old.

-The Western Union Telegraph Company is running a wire to Cape Charles City. This wire will be used for Southern business. It don't seem that this arrangement will relieve the wires already in use. Why not increase the number of wires while they are at it, and make telegraphing as fast as the mails? The mail has a little the advantge now in the matter of speed.

-Beginning with Sunday, July 26th, the N. Y., P. & N Rail road will issue tickets to Old Point or Norfolk and return, for wo dollars, good for one day only. These tickets will only be issued for the early -There will be preaching in the Rocka- Sunday morning express for those points walking Presbyterian Church on Sabbath and purchasers must return on train of the following night. The entire day can be passed at either Old Point or Norfolk, as

-The members of the Presbyterian Church residing in Nutter's, will hold a festival at the School House lately occupied by Miss Alice Kent, on Tuesday, July 28th. The proceeds will be applied to the rebuilding of the parsonage in this town. delphia on a short visit to her old friends. Prominent speakers will add to the enjoy-She will be the guest of Miss Alice Humph- ment of the occasion. Ice cream and other refreshments will be supplied in abundance -Misses Hettie and Mary Dougherty.

-St. Mary Catholic Church, Salisbury,

-The following is the list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Ladies' List-Miss Mollie Disharoon. Mary Jackson, Miss Annie Magor, Emma

come fully impressed with the fact ere List-Thos. Colllins, (col). E. E. Jenkins' Persons calling for the above letters will

-We have had the pleasure of spending part of our time at Ocean City this week and found it delightful. The hotels are social. Mr. Tracy as usual, has charge of the Atlantic. Messrs. Parsons & Nicols have the Seaside. Mr. Parsons of the firm is A. F. Parsons of this town, who is well -Mrs. Belle Goslee, sister to Mr. J. E. known as a caterer. We saw several of

for the treatment they received. The laying of the corner-stone of the new Monday, after a visit of several weeks to Methodist Protestant Church of Sharptown, pained home, by her cousin, Miss Georgie 6th, under the auspices of the Masonic Fra--Mr. J. A. Graham, formerly of the of the Fraternity elsewhere are cordially invited to assist. Rev. D. A. Shermer, M. D. Kansas City Times, came down this week will deliver the address on the occasion. with his wife. They will remain in East | Services will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. dences of Mr. John H. White and Mr. L. The public generally invited. Geo. R.

effect towards cooling the atmosphere. had received the road in Parsons' district, ner set forth the worthiness of the object Very little fell in other parts of the county. built by James K. Disharoon, was received which solicited their sympathy and patron-We hope another one will not be long in and adopted. Mr. Mezick reported that he age. At the close of this interesting appeal, -There will be a picnic at Parsonsburg, \$175.00 to keep Wetipquin ferry for 1886; man, and old widowers. He said: "If there Thursday, July 30th., during the afternoon also with Isaac Anderson to keep Upper is a young man on the ground, who does and evening. Addresses will be delivered ferry for 1886 for \$359.00. A pension of not give his sweetheart her supper, I hope by Mr. Jay Williams and Mr. R. P. Graham, \$1.50 per month was granted Matilda Gor- she will discard him before the sun goes and dialogues by the school. Refreshments dy; order for same given to W. L. Sirmon. Also same amount was granted to Samuel

> List of Patents Granted. The list of Patents granted to citizens of Maryland for the week ending Tuesday, July, 21 1885, compiled from the Official Records of the United States Patent Office. expressly for the ADVERTISER, by Shipley Brashears, Patent Attorney, Solicitor and Expert. No. 637 F. Street, N. W., Wash-

requested to meet in their Wigwam Wednesday, July 29th, as the Great Sachem of shafts; F. Dorsey, Hagerstown, wheat institution to the table to get the meat and greens." And they accepted the meat and greens." And they accepted the institution to the late residence of Miss Adeline Miles, has purchased in Elijah Tull farm, on Back Creek, Fairmount district, from Messrs. securing machine; W. H. Marcus, Balto., filling for comforts; B. Marshall, Vienna, animal trap; R. M. Reilly, Baltimore, bung forale; W. F. Shorey, Baltimore, device for leaving at 6 o'clock a. m. and returning operating switches; C. E. Stonesifer, Boonsboro, tooth securers for machines.

Sale of the Bacon Property. R. F. Brattan, Esqr., Trustee, sold at Barren Creek Springs on Friday afternoon along. Ample accommodations have been the "Walker" farm; purchased by Capt. "Jerry Bradley" farm, 80 acres; purchased 'Peter's Swamp'' tract, 80 acres; purchas-

Bacon for \$51.00. No. 12, half of "Double Mill" property, purchased by Wm.

Capital Pressed Brick Company. We clip the following from the Baltinore Manufacturers' Record, in regard to company, of which our fellow townsman.

tal Pressed Brick Company," incorporated as a stock company, with an authorized capital of \$100,000. G. P. Cannon, president of the company, and R. H. Goldsborough, secretary, are both natives of Maryland. The works, when fully completed, will cost nearly \$50,000, and are intended to equal, if not surpass, any in the ountry (in equipment if not in capacity.) All the latest improved machinery is used throughout the entire plant. They are now running four brick presses, and have two very large ones ordered, which will give known—Alexander peaches were ship-them a capacity of 80,000 bricks per day, ped by Mr. James E. Bacon two weeks ago. and as they can run equally as well at night when pushed, their capacity can easily | realty drew out a full concourse of those be doubled. About 60 men and boys are imployed at present.

entury brick yard."

Our Sharptown Letter.

Special to THE ADVERTISER

ing erected here, this little town will make please say they are advertised. JOHN P.

> The Allen Festival. Mr. Editor:-I had hoped to give you last week an account of the festival held July 15th, by the ladies of this place, but circumstances were of such a nature, I was

is not too late, some facts concerning it. To begin with, we had a lovely day. The large crowd present surpassed, I suppose, the turnout on any former occasion of the sort ever held by our people, and perhaps by any people in the county. We were relatives in Pennsylvania. She was accom- Wicomico county will take place August Some were prevented from coming by sickness, some by the session of the Princess ternity of Barren Creek Springs. Members Anne court, and others still were disappointed themselves in getting conveyences. Dinner and supper will be served on the grounds at 50 cents per single meal, or 75 had been entertained by vocal and ingrounds at 50 cents per single meal, or 75 strumental music by the ladies and young cents for the two meals (dinner and supper). Strumental music by the ladies and young ing a mule, the property of Nelson Hughs. Caldwell, at present Presiding Elder of Eas-W. Gunby, Camden avenue, is being relaid

W. Gunby, Camden avenue, is being relaid

McCready, Pastor. (Cambridge and Seapresent. As the day, on the arrival of the shooting is supposed to be that the mule Civil Engineering, Geology, Agriculture -The County Commissioners were in ses- speechmaking was limited. Rev. J. H. bridge Chronicle. sion Tuesday and transacted the following Amiss, however, was induced to take the business; Report of Mr. Waller that he stand, and in a brief, but interesting manhad contracted with J. L. Bedsworth for he made an assault on the stingy young down; and if there is an old widower here who does not treat his lady-love to every-Dashiell. On Wednesday, 22d, a meeting thing she wants, I hope he will have to was held at the Alms House. Aug. 4th | make his own bed, do his own cooking, and

able couple. After Mr. Whitley had served. vice versa .- Cambridge Era. successfully, his dish of soup, Rev. J. T. Routten arose, amid the ringing of the supper bell and said, "Now, you have had the was crowded. A large number was fed, and well fed, at that. We are under many obligations to the people of Salisbury, Princess Anne and the surrounding country for their presence and patronage. One of the

Our Barren Creek Letter

is authoritative

realized. After a nest calculation, it was

found that the net proceeds footed up the

handsome sum of \$203.21. The statement

Special to THE ADVERTISER. Melons will probably be shipped next week. Growers say that there will not be Jack. Bradley for \$600.00. No. 2, the an average crop. The huckleberry crop is by Thos. B. Taylor for \$535.00. No. 3, the a prominent citizen, is lying very ill at his residence near Porter's mill, with but slight ed by Jas E. Bacon for \$1000.00. No. 4, prospect of recovery. There is any amount the "Huffington" farm, 36 acres; purchas- of diarrhoes and dysentery. ____Dr. Oliver ed by Jas. E. Bacon for \$1000.00. No. 5. Gordon and sons, of Cleveland, Ohio, paid the "Elisha Bennett" farm, 205 acres; pur- his sister, Mrs. Richard Venables, a visit on chased by Matt Bailey for \$1550. No. 6, Saturday last on his return from an ex-the "Home" place, dwelling, store, etc., tended European trip through Russia, Ausknocked from from a hand-car on Tuesday and 8 acres of land; purchased by Mrs. V. tria and Italy, where he saw his eminence Bacon for \$2500.00. No. 7. farm adjoin- the Pope. Miss Lizzie Lord, a former considered serious, necessitate his confine- ing, 62 acres; purchased by Capt. I. W. pupil of the Graded School here, passed a buggy was overturned, together with his ment to the bed .- An excursion was Eversman for \$1180.00. No. 8, house and successful examination recently before flying horse, into the bottom of the ditch run from Delmar and points North on the lot at B. C. Springs; purchased by Wm. J. Dr. James L. Bryan, Dorchester's exami-Delaware road as far as Harrington, Mil- Bounds for \$215.00. No. 9, Red Men's ner. Mr. O. Darby is having built ford and Georgetown, to Rehoboth on Wed-Hall, with 1 acre; purchased by John T. near the M. P. Church in this place a very messlay. The M. E. excursion to Ocean Wilson for \$260.05. No. 10, Steam Mill, neat two story building with single story much hurt. The hind wheel of Col. Polk's

steam mill last week, had three or four of his fingers split open by a circular saw. Dr.

who are anxious to serve the "dear people."

Mr. Wm. Howard is a candidate for Regis-

been placed at the Mount Pleasant M. P.

STATE AND PENINSULA

merous Exchanges.

The railroad company is endeavoring to

14. was harrowing, his horse became fright-

past five years than any town on the Eas-

tern Shore. It makes a poor showing

luck to you .- Pocomoke Times.

of Interest Gathered from our Nu

Mr. Geo. P. Cannon, is President:

"The name of the company is the "Capi-

The great natural advantages of works must be seen to be appreciated. They have abundance of the finest clay, enough to last a lifetime, which, being about forty church. A convenience badly needed. feet above their heads, or rather above the machines, is so handled by shutes and posed new county road to the Athalieu scrapers, that no carts or wagons will be steamboat wharf. When built it will be a needed for saving it. This alone is a big great public convenience as well as benefit. tem saved in the cost of production. Another one is in the facility they have of getting cheap coal delivered directly from A number of city ladies are expected this the canal barges, thus saving from 75 cents | season. — Miss Beacham and Miss Green | He was accompanied by Mrs. Lay. to a dollar drayage on every ton. Since of Philadelphia are visiting their uncle's. they started, about three weeks ago, they have had thousands of visitors, and their Bennett match creates some talk, her former praise and surprise can be summed up in owner having been raised in this section. the expression of one: "Well, this is a 19th

less should inspect it, and learn from him

The unusual activity in the industrial his method. ursuits of this town has almost entirely emoved the tired expression of "hard imes," and our merchants and other business men have more important topics of conversation than the mere reasoning on the cause and effect of dull trade. While the hot summer months are passing, our enterprising men are endeavoring to make them pay their expenses and, if possible, make a little renumeration besides. John Robinson & Bro. are manufacturing nails, peach boxes, baskets and doing much other factory work, giving employment to several deal of work to do, giving the carpenter, Company .- Pocomoke Times. the painter, the caulker and the sail-maker

-A curiosity in the way of a hen egg employment; also a market for timber. S. was sent to this office this week by Mr. A. J. Cooper, assisted by parties from Balti-Q. Hamblin. The egg, before being broken, more, is conducting a canning factory here. weighed five ounces. After the shell was This is a new enterprise here and a very broken, it was found to contain another important one too, if properly conducted. egg inside, apparently perfect, and of about | This affords a near market for berries, and the ordinary size. This is a peculiarity in fruit; it also gives employment to a number | ened and in attempting to check him, the in hen eggs we have never heard of before, of hands. Several of our mechanics are boy was thrown, breaking an arm. Dr. and no one seems ever to have seen any now engaged in building the new M. P. Holleway was summoned, and dressed the in St. Paul's P. E. Church, together with thing like it. We think this will beat the Church. The fruit and berries have en- fracture .- Snow Hill Messenger. livened the mercantile trade and somewhat replenished the finances. With these various enterprises in active operation, and with the advantages of cheap labor, we see abroad, however, because the business men nothing to hinder this from becoming a do not advertise, and although there is a large and thrifty town. Perhaps there is large amount of business done here, a for-Everybody you meet on the street late- Parsing, Mrs. Jennie Parsons, Miss Ellar no improvement so much needed as a hotel eigner would imagine from the appearance building, the one here being insufficient for of the local papers that there were only two that it is warm. All have probably be- Wright, Mrs. Margaret Waller. Gent's the accommodation of both transient and or three merchants in town.—Pocomoke permanent borders. When the new Church | Times. is completed, a steeple on the old one. a new hotel building, and a new school-build-

Paymaster Goldsborough has sold his a very creditable showing. These are im- farm at Springfield, to Perry W. Moore, for provements to be looked for in the near \$9,000, cash. Part of the property lies in the town of Cambridge.—Cambridge the pastorate of the Fagg's Manor Presby- the right man a permanent position will be Dr. O. F. Gordon and sons, of Cleveland, Ohio, on their way home from a European

Cambridge Chronicle. The Marvland Steamboat Company has purchased of Messrs. Levin S. McNamara and Wm. T. Barclay their interest as lesees of the Long Wharf, at Cambridge, for \$2 .-000. The company purchased the wharf property about a month ago from the owner, Mr. Wm. J. Thomas, for \$6,000, but the lease had eight years yet to run. Extensive improvements will be at once made on the property.—Cambridge Chronicle. A colored man, named Moses Pinder, Late in the afternoon, however, Revs. J. | was brought here from New Market on Fri-H. Amiss and J. T. Whitley, of Salisbury, day evening last by Constable James Benarrived. The audience, up to this time, nett, and lodged in jail. Pinder, who lives the Hotel Richardson Monday, and after

gentlemen. The band also acquitted itself He did not kill the animal, but filled it pret- ton District, President of the College, and speakers, was growing old, the time for was trespassing on Pinder's lot.-Cam- and Physics. There were twenty-one mem-There are over a hundred sailing craft of all sizes and builds now in Cambridge harbor, and about fifteen or sixteen new vessels in different styles of construction. There here than in any other port in Maryland or as a seaport is just commencing to boom.

merce, and she is going to get a large share broke camp at noon last Wednesday and was fixed for time of next meeting at the pour out his own coffee for five years to left for home via Baltimore on the steamer come." When Mr. Amiss had finished, Joppa. The air here has been full of music Rev. Mr. Whitley was invited, by the Pas- from the time of their arrival until they detor, to make a few remarks. Mr. Whitley parted. Many handkerchiefs fluttered in said he had no speech to make, but, as the breeze as the steamer sailed out of the soup was a mixture, he would give them a harbor, and beautiful strains of music were small dish. Among others, he gave them wafted over the water until the sound died society, is general superintendent.—Smyra very amusing matrimonial ingredient, his away in the distance. The Merry Band is na Times. own experience in marrying a very remark- evidently "mashed" on Cambridge, and

the late residence of Miss Adeline Miles, Taylor and Scott Chelton .- Princess Anne

We are informed by Mr. Wm. H. Dashiell, Secretary to the School Board, that the schools will be opened this fall on the second most pleasing result was the large sum Monday in September, which comes on the 14th day, instead of being opened as formerly on the first of September. Instead of change will be given in time by the author- Herald. ities in the matter. The change is one that commends itself to us as a very wise one .-

> ren Creek on a little visit to the family of ginian. his uncle. Mr. Wm. W. Poole, About a mile out of town his young horse took fright t something and dashed off toward town in flying run. About fifty seventy-five Monday, to Baltimore. They were sold by and a north of Mrs. Dr. Stewart's gate he in into the phæton of Eph. G. Polk in hich he was driving, Mr. Graham's right heel striking on the inside of the left hind wheel of Mr. Polk's phæton. Mr. Graham's there which is about five feet deep, and Mr.

During the last oyster season in this county the clerk of the Court issued the follow-Wm. C. Marsters rendered professional ing licenses: Tonging licenses, 756; dredg-service, and they are now doing as well as ing licenses for boats of ten tons and under could be expected. - Master Henry Vin- 267; dredging licenses for boats over ten tons 202. The funds arising from tonging

cent has a number of the Brown and White Norway rats-a thing unusual in this seclicense and from license for ten ton boats tion. - A pic-nic for the benefit of Rivand under, go to the public schools of the county. The money from boats over ten erton's creets is billeted for Saturday afternoon next.——The corn crop promises well although backward. The hot and dry tons goes to the county to be used by the bury Md. commissioners for the propagation of oysweather of the last ten days has caused some of it of fire.——Covington's Chapel ters by spreading shells in the waters of Somerset, and then the surplus, if any, is and Spring Grove are now supplied by Rev.

Mr. Taylor, a young man from Delaware.

—The young folks of this vicinity and from Quantico had a dance at Johnson's in the oyster business in the county. The handed over to the public schools. By this showing it will be seen that there are 1225 Hotel on Tuesday night of last week, that is amount paid for license is given below: spoken of in the highest terms by those who Tonging license for boats or canoes of 20 were present. The yiled of wheat has feet or under, \$2; 20 to 25 feet, \$3; 25 to 30 been very light, even where fertilizers were feet. \$4; over 30 feet. \$5. Dredging license used. But few oats seeded and yield un- for boats of ten tons and under, \$2 per ton: dredging license for boats over ten tons. same price, but the owner has first to ex--The sale of the late John H. Bacon's hibit a State license before he can secure a

BRIEF MARYLAND ITEMS. ter of Wills.—Pastures are unusually Gov. Lloyd has appointed Mr. Jesse sorry this season. — A driven well has Hughes a Justice of the Peace for Easton.

vice Mr. A. W. P. Robinson, deceased .-

county license for a boat over ten tons .-

Easton Star The examiners are locating the pro-Bishop Henry C. Lay, who has been at the Church Home and Infirmary, North Broadway. Baltimore, for several weeks, - Mrs. J. W. Brown, and her daughhas much improved in health. On Tuesday ter. have returned from their Virginia trip. of last week, he left for Block Island, R. I., where he will remain during the summer.

Messrs. William H. Councell & Sons an-Mr. Johnson of the Hotel -- The Lady sounce the sale of the Easton Gazette to Mr. Wilson M. Tylor. The senion member of the firm has been connected with the - Mr. H. Nelson Crawford of Quantico Gazette since October, 1845, and has owned district, has a model road leading from the and edited the paper since 1857. He retires county road to his residence. Those desirfrom the editorial chair with the best wishes ing to make one of their own nearly faultof all who know him .- Easton Star.

Trustworthy advices from Washington indicate that the appointment of Mr. Marshall S. Mutchler. of this county, to the Supreme Bench of Dakota is soon to be made by the President. The selection of continue. Mr. Mutchler for such an important judicial post would be a fitting recognition of his legal qualifications. In his active prac-Mr. E. H. Clarke has purchased one half tice of nine years at our bar Mr. Mutchler of his father's interest in the Record and has won distinction and esteem in the pro-Gazette, thus becoming one fourth owner of fession .- Denton Journal.

Gov. Lloyd in his short carcer as the chief executive of the State has made many purchase the steamboats, wharves and oth- friends and he is in a good position for elec- tween Bayard Perdue's and Hasting's mill. hands. The marine railway has a great er property of the Eastern Shore Steamboat tion by the Legislature to fill the unexpired now occupied by Thomas Palmer. Apply Young & Colburn started their new mill been mentioned, in different parts of the this week, and from the way she hums they | State, in connection with gubernatorial are trying to make up for lost time. Here's honors, but, as their claims have not been screen door, morticed and tenanted, moulpressed by their friends, it now seems evi- ded and painted, with Self-acting Springdent that the young Governor will have a Hinges all for \$2.00? at Humphreys & walk-over .- Caroline Democrat.

DELAWARE ITEMS A new \$2,000 pipe organ is being put up other improvements which will be noted

Pocomoke City has improved more in the next week .- Georgetown Journal. The Legislature went on its annual ex cursion this week. There were 32 in the party. They went to Norfolk, Va., and thence to New York on an Old Dominion Steamer. - Georgetown Journal.

> has about 30,000 peach trees, one half of which are in bearing, has a large crop than ever before. It is estimated at 15,000 to 20,000 baskets .- Georgetown Journal. The trustees of Newark Academy are looking about for a successor to the Rev. J. L. Polk who has resigned the place to take

terian Church in Chester county, Pa .-Smyrne Times. The selection of a successor to Mr. Birdtour, stopped in Cambridge a few days this sell as principal of the Wilmington High week, the guests of Edwin Dashiell, Esq. - School, at a final meeting held on Monday night resulted in the choice of Thos. L.

> Smyrna Times. Wheat is being threshed out, and the farmers are happy over the way it is yielding. Every crop is going far beyond what was expected, and is falling but little short of a full crop. Mr. D. M. Wilson, on his The price will be very low this season, and mill-pond farm, had a yield of 29 bushels per acre on one field. Mr. John J. Conner, on his Magnolia farm, 31} bushels per acre.

-Dover Sentinel. full deliberation elected Rev. Dr. J. H. bers of the Board of Trustees present and their action was unanimous .- Dover Sen-

annual fair of the Agricultural Society of plying to me. is more shipbuilding and repairing going on this State, to be held at Dover on September 28th, 29th and 30th and October 1st. Delaware except Wilmington. Cambridge 2nd, and 3rd, this year, is just out and ready for distribution. The pamphlet contains Her unrivaled harbor facilities invites com- fifty-six pages in paper covers. Thousands of dollars are offered in pemiums, and the number of prizes to be given for agricultural products is very large. Division A, horses and mules, is superintended by J. Frank Denney; division B, cattle by J. Colby Smith; division C, sheep and swine, by John Heitshu; division D, farm products, by William P. Seward, and the latter also looks after the department of fine arts. Daniel P. Barnard, Jr., secretary of the

> The steamer Cape Charles is again on the line between Norfolk and Cape Charles City.

Fish are not so plentiful in some parts of Ground has been broken at Cape Charles City for a large and commodious hotel. Mr.

W. J. Lewis, of Leemont, is the builder. It

is expected to be finished by the Fall .-Mr. G. B. Jones lost a fine mule Wednesday, by the accidentally sticking of a peice closing the last of the following April, as of wood in the flank. Mr. Jones lost a formerly, they will be kept open until the horse in the same way and near the same middle of May. Due official notice of this spot about two weeks ago. - Eastville

Conference, is about to be started at Cape On last Saturday morning, Mr. Frank | Charles City. It will be under the charge Graham drove over to this place from Bar- of Rev. Irving Watkins .- Onancock Vir-James H. Burton, colored, living near Locustmount, shipped the first barrel of sweet potatoes by the Steamer Tangier, last

A Methodist Episcopal Mission, under

the auspices of the Wilmington, Delaware

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-Came to my premises on or about June 20th, one black shoat with white fore shoulders; weight about 75 lbs. Owner will call for same, pay costs and take property. E. J. Robertson, Nanticoke, Md.

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SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1885.

Notes for the Farmer. As a rule, in establishing a forest plan tation, it is better to grow several varieties together. Then if some insect enemy or other trouble should destroy one of them the residue may remain uninjured and thrifty. If all do well, those varieties that promise to be of the greatest value can be

Grasshoppers in California are doing great damage to crops. They are moving in dense clouds, destroying vegetation, and the farmers in some sections are despondent. Hogs have been found serviceable in destroying them, while turkeys could have been raised upon them in large numbers if they could have been procured.

The late George Geddes, who was remarkable for his sound judgement, thought it cheaper to cover a barn with rough boards, without painting, and to repeat the covering when time had caused decay, than to have the whole surface planed and paint- they shut all the holes that convey heat to ed; but cheapest of all is to soak the rough boards with crude petroleum.

Cows and sheep will both eat plantain when it is young and tender. A number of readers have claimed to have subdued plantain by pasturing the infested fields with sheep. The explanation is that the sheep keep the growth so closely browsed it cannot go to seed. Sheep are among nature's best weed exterminator's. - Tribune of that scale or 104 degrees Fahrenheit as and Farmer.

The New England Farmer states that the coups for broody hens at Houghton Farm are about two feet square, with bottoms of slats so small and far apart that no hen, however broody, will imagine she is sitting while roosting upon them. They ground. It seems to be a first rate contrivance for breaking up sitters.

An Ohio pork miser states that he has tested the feeding of cooked and uncooked corn for hogs, and also ground and unground food. He claims that a bushel of corn fed on the cob will produce nine pounds of pork, while an equal quantity, ground and fed raw, will yield twelve pattern that admits of their being filled pounds. A bushel of corn boiled made 141 without removing or extinguishing the pounds of pork, and a bushel of meal cooked made 164 pounds.

Considerable complaint is made by Western fruit growers of the ravages of the apple curculio. This insect is similar in its it as it will the plam curculio, aside from the fact that apple trees, after a few years, attain a size which makes jarring impossible. Keeping pigs in the orchards to eat the fruit as it falls is the best remedy for the

Powell's Prepared Chemicals, mixed as added to that of the incubator makes it very sep 1.27-1). directed, 200 lbs to the acre, on wheat, and difficult to maintain the proper heat, in got one third more wheat by using it. The fact over heat ruins more eggs than cold. wheat fertilized had no rust, while other Indeed they really need almost hourly atten- OF THE STATE did, and following the Chemicals he got a tion, far more than a mere turning of the perfect stand of grass. This economical eggs. fertilizer material costs only \$6 per bbl.-a cal Co., Baltimore, Md.

A Connecticut correspondent of Vick's Magazine writes that last year he planted a dozen sets of perennial larkspurs in a row alongside of his potato field. When there were no more potato vines for the bugs to eat he was surprised when passing his larkspurs to see the ground under them covered with dead, half dead and nearly dead potato beetles. His observations satisfied him that even a nibbling at larkspur is too much for the potato bug. He recommends that this experiment be tried and the results reported.

F. B. Ainsworth & Co., Publishers, India- the writer tried four times with as many napolis, Ind.

Although salt is not generally a fertilizer chick. it produces similar effects by rendering soluble latent fertility in the soil. Its use to promote the growth of crops is increasing, and for a time on tolerably rich soil difficulty, or much trouble. may take the place of real manures when the price of crops is too low to allow large purchases of the latter. It is a mistake to posure to all kinds of weather, and from suppose that refuse salt, consisting of coarse hard lumps mixed with dirt and time-savers they are invaluable. What the gypsum, is cheaper than fine salt. The opening of new salt wells has made salt very cheap, and fine salt at a dollar or little more per barrel is enough better for land to give it the preference.

retired from practice, having had placed 225 constantly running. in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma German French or English, with full direc- Collier and County Dealers, tions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

In a discussion of the strawberry in connection with a strawberry and floral exhibition at the American Institute, recently held in this city, Rev. E. P. Roe, the novelist, said three points were to be considered in strawberry culture. First, we should favor native and established varie- for cattle or horses may profitably have as ties rather than foreign kinds; second. flavor is of more importance than size; third, develop new varieties on poor soil, be benefited thereby. Sheep est so many that the quality of the fruit may improve kinds of plants which cattle and horses rewhen the plants are transplanted to richer fuse that the addition of a few sheep by ground. Over-fertilization was not good for propagation. The speaker said the stock refuse, really increases the product of ground should be stirred in the spring very grasses for other stock. cautiously.

When Raby was cick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a Child, she exied for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Californ, she gave them CASTA

Something about Incubators The artificial hatching of eggs has long been known to the Egyptians. Greaves, Niebuhr and Brownshave given accounts of the way in which this is done. Nicbuhr says they commence to heat their ovens in January and by February they are ready for use, when they put in the eggs and continue to do so until the end of May. At first they are placed double upon each other in the lower oven around the edges trible under the fires and at night they make them lay trible around the edges double in the oven. The eggs are kept in the lower

ovens which are heated by fire 14 days, and then removed to the upper one where no fire is used until hatched. The eggs are turned times every 24 hours. Browns says that the eggs are placed on shelves in ovens where they will not touch. After 8 days they are able to tell eggs which will not hatch. He says the heat is thus arranged. The first day there is the greatest fire, the second less than the first; the fourth more than the third, the fifth less; the sixth more than the fifth, the seventh less; the eighth more, the ninth without fire; the tenth a little in the morning, and on the eleventh

this chamber. So expert have these hatchers become that they will do it for one-third of the eggs, making good for all deficiencies of those that spoil or miscarry. They keep the eggs as hot as the eye of a

man can well bear. M. Reaumur, of Reaumur thermometer fame, says eggs should be kept as near 32° possible. In this country from 102 to 105 Fah. has been variously given as the proper

Hereto all sorts of arrangements have been made to secure the proper heat, from the hot horse dung of Prof. Corbet to those where electrical lights are used. Hot water tanks surrounded by dirt, bean, charcoal or are raised about four inches above the saw dust are, also, used. Hot air ones are, perhaps, the most general. In their use amps are usually employed to give the requisite heat. Economically they are not as

cheap as the hot-water ones. If used the largest sized lamps should be taken, whose chimneys will accurately fill the pipes that convey the hot air to the heate, above the eggs, and should be of the lamps. Besides with them the heat can be rendered more regular.

A difficulty with all incubators heated by air seems to be that the shells get too dry and hard rendering their piping more diffiwork to the plum curculio, but is distinct cult, and the number of dead chickens confrom it. Jarring the tree does not dislodge sequently greater. Sprinkling of them often

Another defect is that without extra caution the eggs will be from 20 to 28 days in hatching, quite the majority doing so on the 23rd or 24th day. An incubator maker states that at least

one-fifth of all the eggs obtainable are not Clean up the fence corners and cut close fertile. To remedy this an egg tester costall thd briars and undergrowth of bushes, ing from 50cts to \$2.50 is absolutely necesall the briars and undergrowth of busines, ing from 50cts to \$2.50 is absolutely necessor that if they put up succors of sprouts sary. Indeed no one who raises poultry JACOB MYERS they will be tender and sheep will be glad should be without one since by their use to eat them as fast as they appear, and now fertile eggs may be discovered on the thus the scavengers will perfect your work. 2nd day and removed. They are then un-Make war upon all noxious weeds and grass-hurt and may be used or sold. From the WALL PAPERS. es that are pests. This is the month for 18th day, when the chick can be heard crydestroying all such noxious intruders upon ing in the shell until hatched particularly the land, which once infested will be found | the 20th and 21st, is the time when all incubators need constant watching, for this NO. 39 N. GAY STREET, Geo. K. Judy, Esq., Moorefield, W. Va., last date is when most of them died in the says in the year 1883 he used six barrels of shell. Then the heat from the chickens

An incubator will, if fertile eggs are used, sufficient quantity to make one-half ton of hatch quite as many eggs as a hen, say fourcompost fertilizer. Address Brown Chemi- fifths. One that will hold 200 to 250 eggs may be run for a sitting at a cost of not exceeding one dollar.

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Incubators are now made of all sizes. Ely's Cream Balm was recommended to holding from 50 or 100 eggs to those that me by my druggist as a preventive to Hay will hold 3600. Their cost is all the way Hever. Have been using it as directed since from \$5.00 to \$500, and perhaps more. By the 9th of August and have found it a their use hens can be kept constantly layspecific for that much dreaded and loath- ing, and chickens be raised at the same some disease. For ten years or more I time, a thing impossible under the old sys- bad I have been a great sufferer each year, from tem. Let no one imagine that incubators August 9th till frost, and have tried many can be run without constant and close atalleged remedies for its cure, but Ely's tention. It is a business where judgement Cream Balm is the only preventive I have and personal attention go hand in hand to ever found. Hay Fever sufferers ought to make them a success. An incubator know or its efficacy. F. B. Ainsworth, of pamphlet that lies before me states that

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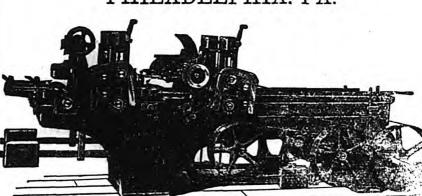
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