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Medical Talk

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cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat are caught in the baneful grip of a ter-

that exactly describes the case. As if bottles of Peruna I found the grip had some bideous giant with awful Garr had disappeared."—Mrs. T. Schmitt.

and the pauper, the masses and the rible monster.

classes are alike subject to la grippe.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named.

The original French term, la grippe,

can to read fgrip." Without intending

has been shortened by the busy Ameri-

None are exempt—all are liable.

spares no class or nationalty. The women, children, whole towns and cities

to do so a new word has been coined attack of la grippet After using three vice gratis.

LA GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men. Everett, Wash., writes:

Pe-ru-na for Grip.

Mrs. Theophile Schmitt, wife of the

writes the following letter from 3117

"I suffered this winter with a severe

Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill,:

tarrh. - -



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RUSSIAN BATTLESHIPS

Sunk By Japanese Off Port Arthur. War Starts With A Heavy Clash in The Orient. Early Dispatches Account. Relative Naval Strength.

Chefu, Feb. 9. - The Japanese war fleet torredoed two Russian battleships and one armored cruiser in the harbon of Pert Arthur last night and attacked the Russian fleet and shore bat-

The Russians lost 10 killed and 46 younded, according to Admiral Alexieff's dispatch to the Czar. The battleships, the Czarevitch and

Poltara, and the cruiser Boyarin would have sunk had they not been beached. London, Feb. 12.-In a dispatch from Nagasaki, dated February 10, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph

"There has been a renewed attack on Port Arthur. The Japane e captured seven Russian ships and chased

Naval Strength Compared.

Recapitulated on the basis of official information received up to February . the strength of the opposing fleets in the vicinity of Manchuria and Korea is as follows, the Russian vessels sunk, captured, or disabled being omitted:

Battleships-Japan, 7; Russia,. Armored ciuisers-Japan, 8: Rus

Protected cruisers-Japan, 16: Rus sia 6. Unprotected cruisers - Japan.

Coast defens: vessels Japan, 5 Russia, 2.

Gunboats-Japan, 9; Russia, 6. Torpedo gun vessels Japan, 2: Russia none

River gunboats Japan, 1: Russia,

Torpedo boat destroyers Japan, 19 Torpedo boats -- Japan, 67: Russia

Total - Japan, 142; Russia, 66,

Arrivals And Departures.

Port-Ulman's Opera House, Feb. 15th., 1904, Arrived 8.15 p. m. "The Young and Old" from Salisbury to enjoy and euccurage the work of the High School children.

Cleared-"An Appreciative Audience" for home.

Century's Big Fire Losses.

RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.

The principal losses by fires in the United States during the last century have been as follows

December 16, 1835 New York city, 600 warehouses. Loss, \$20,000,000. April 27, 1838 Charleston, S. C., 1158 buildings, covering 145 acres. September 6, 1839 New York city, 46 buildings. Loss, \$10,000,000.

April 10, 1845 Pittsburg, Pa., 1000 buildings. Loss, \$6,000,000. June 28, 1845 New York city, 1300 lwellings.

July 19, 1815 - New York city, 302 stores and dwellings. Loss, \$6,000,000. September 9, 1848 Albany, N. Y. 600 buildings. Loss, \$30,00,000. May 17, 1849 St. Louis, Mo., 15

Congressman Geo. H. White's Case.

A Noted Sculptress Cured.

MRS. THE

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP.

The strong strategic point shown on the map is the Korean strait, which is dominated by Japan because of her strong fleet and her fortifications on the Tsu islands, midway between Japan and Korea. The strait at this point is only 100 miles wide, and communication by water between Vladivostok, on the north, and Port Arthur, on the west, is through it. Vladivostok is icobound in winter, but Russia's Chinese scaport, Port Arthur, is not. The Japanese wrested Port Arthur from China, but Russia which Russia's troops have been passing for weeks on route to Manchuria. The Japanese railroad, which, running north, connects with the Transsiberlan railroad, over ernment for wartine use, and a Japanese road runs between Seoul and Chemulpo. The railroad from Seoul to Wiju is not ready for use. The Japanese have rail communication practically the entire length of their principal islands. blecks of houses and 23 steamboats.

MAP OF KOREA, MANCHURIA AND JAPAN, THE FAR EAST'S ZONE OF TROUBLE.

Loss, \$3,000,000 May 3, 1851 San Francisco, Cal., 2500 buildings. Loss, \$3,500,000. June 22, 1851 San Francisco, Cal. 500 buildings. Loss \$3,000,000,

November 8, 1856 Syracuse, N. Y., 100 buildings. Loss, \$1,000,000. July 4, 1866 Portland, Me., 10,000 people rendered homeless.

\$15,000,000. October 8, 1871 Chicago, Ill., burned three and one half square miles, destroying 17,450 buildings, killing 200 persons and rendering 98,500 home-

less. Loss, \$200,000,00. November 9, \1872-Boston, Mass. 800 buildings. Loss, \$80,000,000.

Safe for sile. Harold N Fitch

Mrs. Celeste Covell writes from 219 N.

"Only those who have suffered with

la grippe and been cured can appreciate

how grateful I feel that such a splendid

medicine as Peruna has been placed at

the door of every suffering person."-

Noted Sculptress Cured of Grip.

Mrs. M. C. Cooper, of the Royal Acad-

emy of Arts, of London, England, now

residing in Washington, D. C., is one of

the greatest living sculptors and painters

"I take pleasure in recommending Pe-

runa for catarrh and la grippe. I have

suffered for months, and after the use of

one bottle of Peruna I am entirely well."

D. I.. Wallace, a charter member of

the International Barber's Union, writes

from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis,

" Following a severe attack of la grippe

"One of my customers who was greatly

helped by Peruna advised me to try it,

and I procured a bottle the same day.

Now my head is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy food and rest well. Pe-

rina has been worth a dollar a dose to

Lieutenant Clarice Hunt, of the Salt

Lake City Barracks of the Salvation

"Two months ago I was suffering with

"Our captain advised me to try Pe-

runa and procured a bottle for me, and

truly it worked wonders. Within two

weeks I was entirely well."-Clarice

Congressman White's Letter.

Gentlemen:-I am more than satis-fied with Peruna and find it to be an

excellent remedy for the grip and ca-

tarrh. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recommending

It as an excellent remedy."-George H. White, Member of Congress.

Mrs. T. W. Co;lius, Treasurer Inde-

pendent Order of Good Templars, of

"After having a severe attack of la

even after the doctors called me cured.

My blood seemed poisoned. Peruna

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

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full statement of your case and he will

be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O."

grippo I continued in a feeble condition

cured me,"-Mrs. T. W. Collins.

Tarboro, N. C.

so severe a cold that I could hardly speak.

Army, writes from Ogden, Utah:

I seemed to be affected badly all over.

avenue, Aurora, Ill.:

of the world. She says:

-Mrs. M. C. Cooper.

me."-D. L. Wallace.

Minn .:

Hunt.

Ex-Secretary of the German Consulate, factory results from the use of Peruna,

Mrs. C. Covell.

COURT HOUSE FILLED

JAPAN SEA

With Large Gathering Sunday Afternoon To Urge Direct Legislation On Sale Of Liquors. Ex-Gov. Jackson Presides. Mr. Perry's Resolu-

tions Adopted.

encouraged by the great meeting syrup is to the baby. which was held in the Court House

the walls of justice. convenience, made a trip from Balti- thing to play. more to be present and preside at the Later on, we still had the harp, and fusion, and eccasionally steel beams meeting. His words, on taking the to harp, jews-harp and Bill Arp. Bill used in the construction of the buildchair, were strong and had the true was the most amusing of them all. ings project from the heaps of debris.

spent for rum." sented by Thos. Perry, and after strong Governor's chair. addresses by Mr. Perry and Mr.

of Salisbury and in Salisbury Election dance he took in 1892. District; and that in view of the fact tion, both by majority vote and by tic on the sward of the green wood. petition, we do urge upon our members of the General Assembly to secure such direct legislation, without sub- to? At Ulman's Opera House Monday, mitting the question again to the vot- Feb. 15th., you may see eight of

of licenses in these districts. League made a brief report of the opportunity to see the "real thing" work, showing it to be in an encour- so don't fail to be there. aging condition.

The League uiges that, having a majority of white regis ered voters on their petition, there does not appear to 1. A. Gibson, Mr. Louis W. Haw- and the Sun "iron building" burned be any good reason for the legislature kins, Miss Nellie Hearn, Mr. Wm. J. as if it had been constructed of paper. not giving the prohibition law asked Jones, Miss Daisy Johnson Mr. Syd- The clock at the corner of Baltimore for by the temperance people.

hands of our representatives within a N. Sawyer, Mr. Sarah Teagle, Mr. A. Business Being Resumed. Cheerful

Thanks are due the County Com- Mrs. Ida Wilson. missioners for the use of the Court

The Anti-Sa'con -League passed the following letter of appreciation:-Salishar, Md., Feb. 9th., 1904. Hon. E. E. Jackson,

hereby expresses its heart-felt apprecechurch. iation of your presence at our great temperance meeting last Eurday afternoon. We are aware of the fget that it was a great sacrifice upon your part, in coming so long a distance at this season of the year. Your services helped our cause very much-A cause which is as dear to you as to any one else-In few words you have our hearty thanks and we request your

further able assistance. Geo. W. Todd, Sec.

If The Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and nse that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the bes remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

Prepared By High School Genius For Next Monday Evening. At Ulman's Opera House. Full House Expected. The Prologue.

RAILROADS

Music hath charms to soothe the sayage breast. It is the same to the tired scene of desolation and destruction The Temperance people were much man with shattered nerves as soothing difficult to describe. Spots formerly

last Sunday afternoon. The room pal instruments were trumpet, cymbal commercial importance and enterwas packed and many men turned and barp. The barp was the largest prise of the city, are now covered with away not being able to get within and most used of these. Authentic bricks and mortar. Hundreds of mention is made of one with a thou. electric wires, cut by the firemen in Ex-Governor Jackson, at much in- sand strings. It must have been some. fighting the fierce blaze or broken by

ring in them. He said: "Better Then came the fiddle. It was used that money should be burned than in high places. Nero played while of glass from thousands and thousands Rome was burning and Gov. Taylor of windows, and in some sections, es-The following resolution was pre- of Kentucky fiddled himself into the pecially on the south side, water two

James E. Ellegood, was unanimously dances must pay the fiddler". By the the coal used in the packing houses and enthusia-tically passed by a ris- way, Ex-Gov. Jackson used to play and manufacturing plants is still the fiddle well in days gone by, and burning slowly and emits a bright Resolved. That the citizens of Sal- it seems he has not yet forgotten how, glow at night. A novel feature on isbury in mass meeting assembled, do for at Annapolis, recently he fiddled West Falls avenue is a monument of hereby record their opposition to the so as to elect Rayner United State ice 40 feet high. The building around sale of intoxicating liquors in the city Senator and made Smith pay for the it was burned to the ground.

Talking of fiddlers reminds me of that Salisbury, Nuttters' and Delmar the "Brownie Fiddlers" who play & Ce., one of the largest millinery Districts have declared for prohibi- while the fairies trip the light fantas-Have you ever seen a real live "Brownie?" If not don't you want ers, as will prevent the further issuing them. "The Little Grandmas" are to old Banum's, the most famous so fond of them that they always trav-The chairman of the Anti-Saloon el with them. It may be your last ed and only parts of its walls are

Unclaimed Letters.

The proper bill is being drafted and F. taces Robe ts, Miss Vivian Robinsion, although the hands stopped Sunthis with the petitions will be in the on, Mr. Joseph Richardson, Mr. E. day night, at 12.25. C. Toadvine, Mrs. Jennie Winsor,

Notice!!!

There will be no service in Spring Hill Church on Sunday afternoon next, owing to the uncertainty of the weath-Dear Sir :- The Anti- a'con League er, and impossibility of heating the Franklin B. Adkins,

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In Monstrous Baltimore Fire Which Raged Through The Commercial Heart Of The City Sunday And Monday. Preparing To Rebuild, Improve **And Beautify Future** Baltimore.

Sunday and Monday's great fire in Baltimore is still the chief topic of conversation in local circles. How the disastrons conflagration started will probably never be known, notwithstanding the theories advanced.

It was discovered about 10.48 Sunday morning in the large wholesale house of John E. Hurst & Co., Hopkins place and raged over a large area until late Monday afternoon, terminating at Jones Falls and the river, east and south.

A composite estimate of the total loss from the fire by 25 expert representatives of leading insurance companies outside of Baltimore places the figures at \$85,000,000.

Some of them think that the total loss will be reduced to \$70,000,000 as much salvage is being dug out of the ruins which was thought to have been destroyed.

Insurance is placed at about \$60,000,

From Liberty street on the west to Jones' Falls on the east, from Baltimore street on the u oth to the water front on the south, are the general boundary lines of the district made barren by Baltimore's great fire which started Sunday morning and is still smoldering at some points. From Charles to Gay streets the flames extended to Fayette street on the north, and from Charles street to St. Paul street they devoured the property between Baltimore street and the south side of Lexington street with the exception of the Central Savings Bank, at the corner of Charles and Lexington street, which was slightly damaged.

How It Looks Today.

The burned territory presents a occupied by trust companies, banks In the days "way back" the princi. and business houses, indicative of the falling walls, lie everywhere in con-

The streets are filled with small bits feet deep is found in the thorough-It is an old adage that "He who fares. In the same part of the city

A mass of ruins remains as a memento to the house of Armstrong, Cator concerns in the world, that sent salesmen to, and sold goods in every State in the Union.

Old Landmarks Gone.

All the landmarks along Baltimore street a e gone. The Carrollton, next hostely in Baltimore was demolishstanding. But little remains of the newspaper offices. The News Buildings could hardly be recognized. The American can best be identified by the pillars that supported the second story, ney Mortoin, Mr. W. S. Mure, Mr. and South streets is still in commis-

Outlook.

Yesterday saw the most cheerful advance Baltimore has yet made in emerging from the great conflagration. An incident that inspired the whole community with tremendous confidence was the resumption of business by the banks, deposits being received and checks honored in the usual way. It would be difficult to estimate the volume of transactions in this respect, but; according to, the leading bankrs, it was gratifyingly large in view of existing conditions.

The knowledge that Baltimore's terminal facilities are intact, and that the grain elevators were not involved in the fiery tornado, has also served to promote a popular conviction that the situation is not so dark as it has heretofore appeared. Indeed, the optimistic feeling is manifestly growing that the calamity, though harrowing in very detail, will give the city an opportunity to re-adjust itself on new and modern plans, and that a new city of imposing grandeur is to rise from the ruins.

-Mr, F. Grant Goslee of the Salisbury High School was in Wilmington, Del., Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week attending the semions of the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W., of which he is a member.

BERLIN.

Mr. James B. Pitts was in Salisbury

Miss Harriett Hickman, of Ocean City, was a guest last Saturday of her friend, Miss Virgylin Trader.

Mr. E. G. Kenly, of Malvern Farm, was in Snow Hill Friday and Saturday on a business visit.

Mr. James Clogg, one of Pocomoke's live business representatives, paid Berlin a business visit this week.

Miss Mary Truitt has made her return after a pleasant stay of several weeks in Baltimore,

Mrs. Joseph Hollins is visiting relatives in Baltimore this week having left Monday.

Mrs. Robely D. Jones and daughter, of Snow Hill are visitors at her mother's, Mrs. Sarah Franklin.

Mr. Zadock Smack opened up his new place of business last Sam day and will be pleased to have his friends and old customers call and make themselves at home on Broad Screet.

Mr. G. W. Phillips, of Salisbury, who representes the wholesale house of F. A. Davis & Sons, Baltimore, desizes to inform the pub'e that his firm escaped from the great conflagration.

comfortably prepared to entertain a few boardens at the Dr. Marshall house, West Street. Mr. Lambert P. Ay es, of Golden

Quarter and Mr. Robert Parnell, of Ocean C'ty, made a business visit to Chincoteague from Wednesday until Our old friend, Mr. Geo. Hickman

of the Isle of Wight Life Saving Station and a big stranger in Berlin, was a welcome guest and heartily greeted by his unmerous friends Monday. Unfortunately the days at this season are entirely too short for visitors and friends

For the present. Jake the Alligator, who has always been a winner lies in a quiet and do ment condition - non

Miss Adelene Hammond, who has been attending school at Bryn Mawr, Pa., bas returned to her home and will continue to pursue her studies at the Cathedral, Washington City.

William Rayne, of Wilmington and Mrs. Frederick Rydings, of Berlin, Messrs. Lemuel and James Richardson, brothers. James E. Wise & Co. funeral directors.

The coon bunt under the skillful guidance of one of our experts, after downing a seven foot hollow poplar, did not pan out but one poor little coon. A good time reported however regardless of the trudge and disappointment.

An attractive card can be seen this week in the front window of Dr. T Y. Franklin's Drug store. A miniature model of the steam ship, London, over six feet long, both designed and executed by home talent - Mr. Fred Selby living near Berlin - that would do credit to any artist employed by the Cramps or ship builders in this country. Selby has evidently for a long time been biding his talents.

Messrs. Gray, Adams & Tingle, violin, cornet and bass viol artists of our city have been entertaining the citizens of Berlin for the past few night: attracting the people generally and lovers of artistic and spicy music, any other man to modernize his coun- moval. If I am right in this suggesespecially. All three are gifted musicians and well worth hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Longwel! who were recently married and stil on their wedding trip, formerly of Philadelphia but before the summer are hoping to claim as residents of our community are guests this week of the Atlantic, looking to the completion of their new dwelling on the bay near Ocean City. From here they will spend a month at Old Point.

Della Undson, sixteen year old daughter of Mr. David Hudson died Wednesday night after nearly three months illness of consamption. Her remains were buried in Little Neck churchyard near Selbyville, Del., Friday afternoon.

Alfred Townsend, brother of Mr. Edward Townend, who has been ill for some time died early Wedamday night of Brights. Remains were placed in the Powellville cim.chyard Fr'

M.s. Goo. Thomas wear Showells continues ver ill indeed and regret. but lit 'e lane of her recovery.

Miss Daisy Salter, to the regret of her music class and many friends. was unexpecially called and compell ed to leave thean city for Baltimore last Wednesday.

Capt. John Long, of Fenwicks, was a visitor at his sister's Mrs. Orlando Harrison, Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. James C. Dirickson, after a four weeks stay with her daughter. Mrs. Tyler, fortunately left Baltimore Saturday morning, being quietly and comfortably housed in her own domicile, escaping the worry and exchement caused by the destructive confingration in that city, commencing Sunday morning and continuing until late Monday night.

Mr. Padfield, of the Dinmond State Telephone Co., paid us a short visit Saturday on his route to Salisbury.

Mrs. Levin Dirickson, has returned from a very pleasant visit to Quantico.

Mr. Jessie Baker, of Eagle Nest, who has been keeping close to his own fireside during the cold snap, gave us the light of his countenance, and his friends pleasure, Monday.

"CZAR OF THE EAST." Alexeleff, vice admiral of Russia's navy, is the czar's right hand man in



the far east. In Manchuria and Si-Miss Eva Trader is desirous and navy and at the head of civil affairs.

EMPEROR OF KOREA. Emperor Yi Hiung, whose country caused war between China and Japan told her wonderful tales of fairles, Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Pro in 1894-95 and is the present bone of



YI HIUNG.

is fifty-one years of age. He became tive part in all the social life of the can buy. king in 1864 and emperor in 1897. Like little college town. the emperor of China, he is a man of little force and ability.

EX-PREMIER ITO. Marquis Ito, four times premier of of Japan's greatest



MARQUIS HIROBUMI ITO.

A RUSSIAN STATESMAN.



COUNT LAMSDORFF. and has been very conspicuous in the negotiations between his country and your mathematical treining has put

A RUSSIAN STATESMAN. M. de Plehve, Russia's minister of the interior, is the most unpopular man in his country. He has an iron will, is



M. DE PLEHVE. a strong anti-Semite and was accused of having inspired the massacre of Jews at Kishineff.

THE QUIET LIFE

Forty years ago Ezekiel Anders, A B. Yale, aged twenty, came out of the cultured East and settled in a little trans-Mississippi town as professor of mathematics in Blockit College.

"Mr. Anders," said President Orson, as he met the newcomer at the steamboat dock, "I shall be glad to have you make your home at our house. We are rough and crude here in the West, and perhaps you may feel more at home with us than else-

"Thank you, sir," said I'rof, Anders, a tall, thin young man with small brown side whiskers and a serious face. "You offer a pleasant solution to a problem which has perplexed me greatly."

Prof. Anders moved his chest of books and his trunk into two rooms on the second floor of President Orto a lifetime of teaching 'trigonometry, solid geometry and the higher mathematics.

Before he was forty the irreverent students of Blockit College called him "Old Zeke," and loved him as the personification of all that was scholarly, gentle and unworldly.

When Prof. Anders first came to live in the home of President Orson the other occupants of the house were the president, his wife and their beria he is in command of the army and daughter and only child. Alice, then a happy little girl of eight. From the beginning the professor and Alice were friends and chunis.

and on one occasion at least was de scription contain no a cohol, whiskey contention between Japan and Russia, tected down on all fours, with Miss or other intoxicant, and are equally free Alice mounted in state upon his back. from opium, cocaine and other narcot-

Firl, as the professor scrambled up in ambarrassment from the floor, "and Pm the lion tamer. Which was, perhaps, nearer the

bruth than she imagined. When Prof. Anders had lived in the house ten years Miss Alice was a cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. beautiful, blooming girl of eighteen. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. As the professor saw her budding into womanhood he started to shrink back into his shell. But the girl would not allow it. She insisted on remaining in her old position of friendly intimacy, and even went so far as to discover an unexpected fondness for the problems of higher mathematics. Twenty years went by without at all

dwellers under the Orson roof. Mlss Alice, a mature woman of twenty-eight, was looked upon as a maiden lady who had deliberately chosen that part in life. She was even more beautiful than in the heyday of her youth, and she took an ac-

disturbing the relations of the four

Then suddenly, came the deluge. President Orson died suddenly, and his wife, stricken by the shock, survived him only a month, leaving Miss Alice an orphan. Prof. Anders felt that his little world had been shaken to pieces by a convulsion of nature. For a week after the funeral of Mrs. Orson he was even more absent-mind- 1904 . THE ed than usual. Then one evening he sat down at his desk in the corner of his sitting room and wrote the following letter:

"Dear Miss Alice: We-or at least longer in your house now that you are without your natural protectors.
It the same time I feel a strong, and, I believe, a natural reluctance to remove myself and my possessions from their accustomed surroundings. This feeling has taken a most compelling hold upon me and makes me bold enough to suggest that possibly you, to some extent, may also be reluctant statesmen. He has done as much as to see old associations broken by retion, may I venture to suggest further that if you could see your way clear Count Lamsdorff, Russia's minister to a matrimonial alliance, with myself of foreign affairs, is a veteran diplomat as one of the parties. I should feel myself honored far beyond my deserts, and at the same time the problem which confronts us would be

> "Awalting your reply with more THE BEST ONE-CENT DAILY. than my usual impatience, I beg to remain your most obedient servant, "EZEKIEL ANDERS."

Having folded this letter and inclosed it in a stamped envelope addressed to Miss Alice Orson, the professor slipped out of the house, and, with many a glance behind to see if be was observed, dropped it into the mail box two blocks away.

Next morning the professor left the house an hour before the mail carpler arrived, and he sent home word during the afternoon that he would not return for dinner in the evening. When he finally let himself in the house was in darkness. But on his desk he found the following note: "Dear Professor: I am glad that you on the track of the only reasonable solution of the problem which 'confronts us.' I shall be glad to see you before your classes in the morn

ing." Well, three months later they were married. That was nearly twenty years ago. Prof. Anders and his wife, Alice, are still living, and if they are not the happlest married couple in the country there is at least no visible sign of the slightest ripple on the even tenor of their married life. The professor can still read out in the dark and find his How co in the same old place and Mrs. Anders is still counted one of the so that women in her native State

And, in all a date, this is a true gera ed or overtale. In corti drawn .- H. M. H. in Chicago Tribune,

Judge Parker's friends are continually reminding us that he "has no cial enemies." It may be doubted, how ever, if this is even a negative recommendation. - Providence Journal.

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Some Haiford county prople have son's cottage. There he settled down started a crusade against reckless driving of automobiles on the public highways, and . milar movements have been made in other sections o the state. It is more than likely that there will be some legislation on this subject at Annapolis this win'er.

Whiskey Medicines.

Tre temp rate : rese is emphasizing the darg rio the home in the use of "medicines" which are loaded with whiskey or alcohol In this respect as in the remarkable character of their curee, Dr. Pierce's medicines differ from The professor read her little verses, other preparations. Dr Pierce's Golden "He's a lion," explained the little ics Every family should have a copy of the People's Common Sen e Medical Adviser, sent absolutely free, on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing on'y. Send 21 one cent stamps for the tock in paper covers, or 81 stamps for Not How Cheap,

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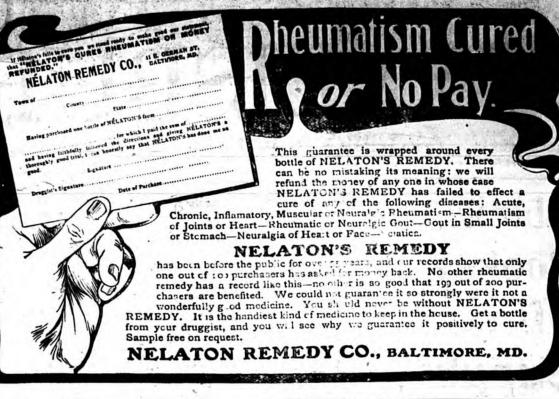
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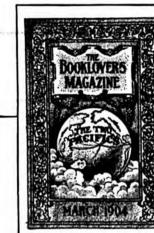
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American ambassador, after she and Mr. McCormick had moved into the palace they now occupy in St. Petersburg, became conscious of singular smells. The fragrance of stale herrings, onions, soapy water, boiling cabbage, penetrated to her drawing room. As a competent housekeeper, she made inquiry. No one would tell her at first, bet finally the butler admitted the c:lors came from those who lived in the cellurs. Lived in the cellurs! How could that be? To the horror of the servants, she insisted on going to the cellars, where she actually found sixtyeight permanent dwellers. She called in a policeman and had them all turn-

ed out. Mrs. McCormick mentioned her singular discovery to the Countess de Montebello, the wife of the then French ambassador. "That is nothing." said the countess. "My sister and her children were coming to see me, My maid said:

"'Madame, I would earnestly advise you not to have the children come.' "'What do you mean? Why not?' I

"'I don't mean anything. Only I think the children should not come. They might get Ill.

"I asked her what she meant by such nonsense and questioned her sharply. She was distressed, and only after & long time would she say, mysteriously: "There are fifteen cases of diphtheria in the house."

"I found that more than 100 people lived in the cellars and that, as the maid had said, fifteen children had the diphtherin."

Some thousands actually live under the Winter palace. Not only that, but recently a dairy with several cows was found in full operation in the imperial cellar. The cows had to go, but the people were not disturbed. That would have been out of keeping with Russian carelessness and noblesse oblige.-Col-Her's Weekly.

The Way Ronan Works.

On account of his peculiar methods of work, considerable notoriety falls to the lot of Stephen Ronan, leader of the chancery bar in Ireland. On leaving the courts in the afternoon he goes home and dons an old suit of clothes, lights a large pipe and buries himself in briefs until 6 o'clock, when he takes a short walk. Then he works another hour. Then come dinner, a chat with some neighbor, and to bed at 10; Promptly at midnight he gets up and into his old suit, lights his pipe and strolls about the streets till 3, when he is not only a most charming hostess soreturns and works until 6 in the morning. This is followed by a cold bath band, she is very clever with her pen. and bed until 10, when he gulps down They have two children, a son who is 126 Dock St., Philadelphia. a light breakfast and hurries off to a cavalry officer in the British army,

A Letter to a Dead Poet.

I am inclined to think that Stevenson was a better man than you, Henley, as structed a smoke consumer that workhe was assuredly a greater artist, ed wonderfully on paper. He comput-Taken even at your own estimate, he ed the thing by algebra and demonto the surface 250,000 peo- overtops you in character as well as strated it by geometry. There simply who proy upon the tolerance of in literature. He gave to more than was no reason why, if so much smoke that bile which caused you at the end Figures don't lie, and Henry K.

Our lives,

Beside that stubborn, stolid pride of yours, that fixity of adherence to the "larger convention" you thought you had established, his mind was open and progressive. The thing you could not forgive him was that he outgrew your turbulent philosophy. His contribution to the world's advance must be accounted greater than your own,-G. W. Harris in The Reader Magazine

Food of the Natives in India. The woman who goes as a missionary to India must expect to put up with strange fare. Miss Mattle Burgess, a missionary just returned from that country, says: "During the last only once, mutton twice and fish about eight times. Chickens are so common we got tired of them. In fact, chicken is about the only kind of meat to be had. The natives are vegetarians and seldom eat meat of any kind, - A butcher came to our city once a week and brought goat meat, the only kind to be had. The natives eat either rice or bread made from wheat or a grain peculiar to the country. In the grain districts they have bread. It is a two meal a day country. The rich people live well and have dainties, but the poor live on rice and vegetables. Nelther knives nor forks are used."-Bos-

Lady Ourand.

ish ambassador at Washington, belongs to one of England's oldest and most aristocratic families.

lived on the same estate at St. Kerern since early in the fifteenth century. fifteen years, during the time he was connected with the Bengal service. She cially, but, like her distinguished hus-

In chime so long, may keep (God bless the thought!) Unjangled till the end.

year of our stay in India we had beef amusement of the inspectors, a dense son why it should have a vent of any ton Transcript.

My own observation of women lawyers, based upon thirty years' experience at the bar of Illinois and of the supreme court of the United States, is that they do not succeed, indeed hardly appear as advocates, however useful they may become as office practitioners. It must be remembered that in America we have no distinction between the barrister and the solicitor and that consequently a woman called to the bar may practice her profession without ever apearing in court. The few women I have ever seen in the courts did not appear to me to be conspicuous examples of success, and one of them, who had, I believe, gained some notoriety, had done so in the po lice courts by the sacrifice of qualities usually considered as feminine. - Amer ican Lawyer in London Telegraph.

Lady Durand, wife of the new Brit-

She is the daughter of Teigmouth Sandys of Cornwall, whose family have She was married to Sir Henry in 1875 and was with him in India for almost

THE CRUCIAL POINT

BY W. D. NESBIT.

Henry K. Bliggers was an inventor. Often had he burned the midnight oil, even when it was at a more than ordinarily high price per gallen, that he might turn his weighty brain upon some problem that was then, or might at some future time, be pestering humanity. For instance, his justly celebrated device for preventing cats from singing on the back fence of nights would have been an inestimable benefit to humanity were it not that it involved the catching of the cat. It was a neatly devised muzzle with a gauze tip that gave pussy every advantage of breathing, but which so pressed upon her vocal cords that she could not lift her tuneful voice in cadenzas, arias and roulades of passion, wrath, melancholy or just plain, simple cat joy. That is, it did this theoretically. To make the invention work it was necessary to have a back fence and a cat singing thereon. Even the most obtuse person will concede that it is a plain proposition to get the fence, but to get the cat is another matter en-

Mr. Bliggers had often taken his invention in his hand and, filled with grim determination and the essence of inspiration, had gone fenceward, only to find the melodious feline had gone thenceward synchronously, so to speak. He would always find the fence, but it was catless when he reached it. His wife was cruel enough to in sinuate that he was a better catsilencer than his invention. But wo man is ever the curber of ambition and the throttler of high resolves. But, then, that has nothing to do with Henry K. Bliggers and his inventions. He would have tried to fix

up a snake trap for Cleopatra had he lived in her day, and he would have been too deeply interested in the pursuit of his experiments to pay much attention to her, anyway. Henry was a man who placed his work before mere pleasure, he was.

To resume. Mr. Bliggers struck a new idea during the recent coal famine. It was not a briquette, nor an oil burner, nor a mechanical board of arbitration that should get its pictures in the papers and be interviewed merely by pressing a button or pulling a string. Bliggers had the welfare of humanity at heart, and besides he had no time to read the papers, so did not know what were the demands of the hour in that direction. To him the great demand was for a smoke consumer. He figured that enough smoke was wasted every day to keep the population of the world hot for a whole year. So he collected all his springs and pipes and wheels and things, and built a little shed in the backyard. There, from the remains of two unsuccessful airships, a sinkless submarine boat, and a defective hydraulic pump he conpressure and foot pounds and caloric units till you couldn't rest. So practical did his invention seem that he had little trouble in assembling a

success. The day for the test arrived, and Bliggers had the back yard all cleaned up, with chairs neatly arranged for the accommodation of his moneyed guests. A six-inch pipe led from the smokestack of the sausage factory across the alley, to supply the necessary fuel for the smoke consumer. When the investigators were all ready. Henry turned the valve that admitted the smoke and lit the burn er beneath the firebox. To the dismay of himself and the unconcealed black volume of smoke came from all parts of the invention. With true confidence in his own work. Bliggers had neglected to provide it with a flue, for, being intended to utterly consume the smoke, there was no rea

small party of financiers, who prom-

ised to back the invention if it was s

After half an hour of puttering and shifting of valves and pipes, the lead er of the capitalists arose and said that he must be going, that he had some business to attend to. Before he left, however, he turned to the dis

comfited Bliggers and said: "It was my impression. Sir, that we were invited here to see a demonstration of some sort. May I inquire what you have demonstrated?

"You may, Sir." replied Bliggers, rubbing the smoke from his eyes. You may. And I will tell you what have demonstrated. I have clearly shown that this smoke is incombusti-

Last week Bliggers had remodeled the smoke consumer, and confided to his friends that he was on the verge of perfecting a machine that would make ice by extracting the natural heat from the water, and at the same time could be used as a milk condenser and eider press. But somehow the public faith in his inventions had been shaken,

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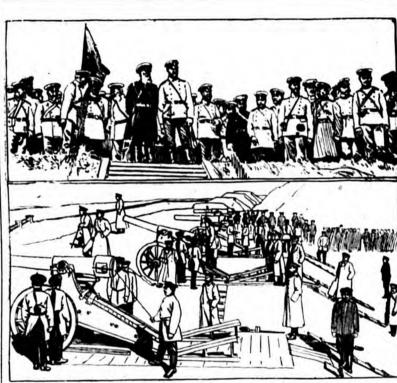
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FRANK DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D. Pastor of Jefferson Park Presby-terian Church, Chicago

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.-At the time when the whole nation is honoring the memory of Lincoln this anniversary sermon sheds a new and interesting light upon the character of the statesman-president. The text is James v. 8. "Be ve also patient "

"What was the most powerful address you ever heard?" I once asked my father in one of our conversations when journeying around the world. "Well," he replied, "I have listened to nearly all the great American orators of my time. I have been personally acquainted with most of them and have spoken from the same platform with many of them. But without any doubt the greatest address I ever heard-if it is to be judged by its electric and overwhelming instantaneous effectwas that delivered by Henry W. Grady of Georgia in 1886 at the annual banquet of the New England society. I had just finished a speech on 'The Coming American' when Mr. Grady arose. After a few introductory remarks he said: 'My friends, Dr. Talmage has told you that the typical American has got to come. Let me tell you that he has already come. Great types, like valuable plants, are slow to flower and fruit. But from the union of these colonists, Puritans and Cavallers, from the strengthening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood, slow perfecting, through a century, came the man who stands as the first typical American, the first who comprehended within himself all the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace, of this republic-Abraham Lincoln." These words were quoted almost ver-

ly become legal right.

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Followed the Path of Rectitude.

common people. He never for one mo-

honor. He was not a foolish color bear-

er, leaving the ranks of his fellow sol-

diers and plunging far ahead of the

lines, thereby courting death and anni-

hilation. As the national standard bear-

er he was ready, if necessary, to "mark

time," so that the common people could

catch up with him, that all might ad-

Man of Patience.

things are not expedient. What did he

do after he had delivered his first in-

augural address? Did he do anything

to antagonize the southern leaders and

people, as some rash statesmen would

have had him do? No; that was not

time, though in every town, village and

city he was called a coward. If pos-

sible he wanted to win the southern

leaders back by love and kindness. He

knew that bate and billingsgate and

club never won a willing subject. He

was patient, very patient. His pa-

tience was expressed powerfully in the

words he once spoke to Alexander H.

Stephens at the memorable conference

held at Hampton Roads with the south-

ern commissioners. "Stephens," he

said, "let me write 'Union' at the top

of that page, and you may write below

To placate the southern leaders was

one reason for delay. But there was

still another reason why he was patient.

There were scores and hundreds and

thousands of men at the north as well

as the south who believed that as the

original southern states came into the

Union of their own accord they had

therefore the right to leave of their

own accord. As Lincoln in his quaint

language put the "popular sovereignty

idea," "They believed that the big kettle

of the United States government could

be squeezed into the little kettle of

state rights." Horace Greeley believed

this; Wendell Phillips believed this;

other mighty northern leaders believed

this. Had Abraham Lincoln, on the

night of March 4, 1861, started the in-

Secondly, if there was to be a war

Calm Under Criticiam.

a right to lean and from whose influ-

ence he had a right to expect succor

and help! If the armies of Lee were

attacking him in the front, the rancor-

ous tongues of some who were his

helr evil murmurs everywhere.

dosest advisers were broadcasting

"Well," says some hearer, "why did

e allow those men who were nearest

to him to criticise him? Why did he

not do as one of his Springfield friends

That question cannot be answered in a

better way than by quoting the words

that it was easy enough to kick a man

out, but not always so easy to get an-

not have made as great a president as

kept the discordant elements together

as well as any one could." Like Abra-

ham Lincoln, are we as Christians

ready to let men criticise us and find

able to use Stanton and Seward and

ne other men, but I believe I have

suggested, 'kick them out of office?'

of striking the first blow.

it whatever else you please."

He bided his

his way. He had "malice toward none

for all.'

All things may be lawful, but all

ment left the path of rectitude and

batim from memory. The tremendous impression produced by Henry Grady's speech was not due to the fact that he was saying something that no other man had said before, but to the fact that, for the first time since the civil war, the great leaders of the north realized that Lincoln was appreciated and honored as much south of Mason and Dixon's line as he was among the Michigan pines and upon the Illinois prairie

Second to Only One. Since that time I have read almost every biography written about the personality of that man who stands second to only one, if he does not stand side by side with George Washington, in the affections of the American people. I find that Henry Watterson of Kentucky has as deep a reverence for Lincoln as had Charles W. Dana or Nicolay or Joseph Medill or William Herndon or David Davis or Swett or Speed, who knew him by personal contact. Therefore I am sure that on this Sunday preceding the celebration of Lincoln's birthday I shall have with me the cordial approbation of the south as well as of the north as I draw from his character lessons of inspiration and pay tribute to his memory. At heart he was a true friend of the south, and I believe that his untimely death retarded the consummation of reconstruc

tion at least a quarter of a century. Most Lincoln culogists start, as Henry Watterson beautifully expressed it, by looking into a "crystal globe that, slowly turning, tells the story of his life, and they see therein a little heartbroken boy weeping by the outstretched form of a dead mother." But this I do not intend to do. You are already familiar with the facts of that eventful life. In speaking of him today Ayer's Pills are good liver I would try to get the keynote of his quality which made him so great and recall to your minds the times and the circumstances in which, by the exercise of that quality, he proved the grandeur of his nature. At the base of the gigantic statue of Faith, overlooking the pilgrims' graves at Plymouth and the harbor where the Mayflower cast anchor, are figures symbolizing Freedom, Education, Law and Morality. But here today, standing by the grave of this great man, we see the figure of sanctified Patience. We find this fig-

ure not cut from stone or cast in iron, but made out of dust which was once living, breathing, throbbing, moving flesh and blood. As the paramount desire of Lincoln's last four years on earth and those tumultuous years which led up to them was to save the Union, I shall try in this brief culogy to show how, by glorious patience, that great purpose of his life was accomplished.

A Positive Man. In the first place, we must start with the well accepted and universally acknowledged fact that Abraham Lincoln was a man of positive characteristics. William Herndon just after Lincoln's nomination wrote to Senator Wilson of Masachusetts that when Lincoln made up his mind to do anything he had "a will of iron." After the assassination in Ford's theater Senator Wilson wrote a letter to Lincoln's old law partner that he had truly analyzed Lincoln's character in reference to this one characteristic. But, though Lin-coln was a positive man and had well settled convictions, he never believed that "two wrongs make one right." In order to accomplish his patriotic purposes he was unwilling to defile the majesty of the law. He was always ready to try to change the law, but never to break it. In his methods and principles he was neither violent nor evolutionary. He was not, as many people supposed in 1860, a wild eyed visionary or a crazed enthusiast who would, to reach a beneficent end, tram-

pie on vested rights and interests regardless of justice and equity. He himself was obedient to the laws as well as a faithful executive of the law. He was a respecter of the law in private kept publicly criticising their chief.

An Advocate of the Law. What was Lincoln's stand when great abolitionist meeting was held in Springfield some years before the war? There the opponents of slavery proposed by force of arms to defy the public authorities and drive out the slaveholders for the cause of Christ, as Lincoln was from the then territory of Kansas.

When called upon for a speech Lincoln sumon Cameron and Hooker and Mcshocked some of his very best friends Clellan and Thaddeus Stevens and and, as some thought, then and there Greeley and Bennett to help save the signed his own political death warrant. Union?

"Let there be peace!" he emphatically Leader of the People. said. "Revolutionize through the bal-As the twilight is the most beautiful lot box. Your attempt, if there be such, part of the day, so we find that the to resist the laws of Kansas by force mellowing sunset of Lincoln's life was is criminal and wicked, and all your even more glorious in its golden reflecfeeble attempts will be follies and end tions than when he was accomplishing by bringing sorrow on your own heads the great purpose of his life-the presand ruin on the cause you would free ervation of the Union. Like Moses of ly die to preserve." What said be in old, he was able to lead his people his famous speech delivered on July through the dark wanderings in the 17. 1858, in answer to one of the wilderness; but, also, like Moses, he charges made against him by Douglas? was not to be allowed to plant his foot "Now, as to the Dred Scott decision, in the promised land. The Jordan for upon that Senator Douglas makes which separated him from his southern his last point against me. I am op- people in the reconstructive period was posed to that decision in a certain to be a great river whose waters came sense, but not in the sense in which he from the falling tears that millions of puts it. I say that in so far as it de eyes shed over his bier and by his coffin eided in favor of Dred Scott's master lid. In those few days that led up to Apand against Dred Scott and his fam- pomattox and thereafter we may know ily I do not propose to disturb or resist what fruit the patience of Lincoln the decision. I never have proposed to would have borne. His purpose was to do any such thing. I think that in re- bind up the nation's bleeding wounds spect for judicial authority my humble and make the "boy in gray" and the history would not suffer in comparison "boy in blue" clasp hands as brothers. with that of Judge Douglas." When A Noble American. some enthusiastic admirers asked him How, then, did he want to reach out

Kansas a right to come into the Union 1865, after the outcome of the war was a slave state if the people wish?" Lin- practically decided, he drafted a bill coln said; "Yes. By the national law it by which, if congress consented, \$400,has a right which you cannot take 000,000 was to be paid on account of away unless by national legislation you the liberation of the slaves. He prechange that law." In all the fifty-six sented this proposed bill to his cabinet, years of Lincoln's life, both as a puband when they unanimously rejected lic officeholder and as a private citizen. It the president, as Norman Hapgood you cannot put your finger upon one tells us, "sadly folded it up and laid act where he was an advocate of viola- it away." As soon as Richmond had tion of the law. He was patient in his been evacuated he got on the cars and belief that moral right would ultimate- started south. He went not as a conqueror, but as a messenger of peace. In his plain, simple way he practically On the approaching anniversary of said to the old Virginians: "I am your this great American's birth let us learn | brother. I am your friend. Come, be one of the greatest lessons of his life. my brother and my friend." When Even amid the injustices and the weakthat other messenger of peace, Ulysses nesses of the law let us bow before and S. Grant, practically said to the offlrecognize the majesty of the law. Becers and men of the disbanding southcause in some municipalities the citi- ern armies alike: "Go home. Take your zens may be terrorized every winter horses and plow your fields. Go home by "holdup" men who walk around at and be our friends and comrades innight shooting down innocent pedesstead of our foes," what was Lincoln's trians in cold blood, that is no reason comment? "Good! Good! All right! why, in order to extirpate them, we Exactly the thing!" Admiral Porter gives these as Lincoln's words, which ourselves should become criminals. Because Alexander of Servia was a bad he heard him repeat a dozen times. In man, that does not place the stamp of the glorious hopes Lincoln held of furespectability upon those who, by regi. ture reconciliation, do you wonder that cide, proved they were as lawless as Henry Grady, the eloquent Georgian, their detested king. Always obey the was impelled to say "that the first law. If it be wrong, then make the who comprehended within himself all law right, but never defile the majesty the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace of this republic was Though Abraham Lincoln was a man Abraham Lincoln." He was as true of positive characteristics, yet he was and pure and noble and patient and patient in the fact that he was ready God inspired an American as ever to keep step with the march of the lived.

> Today, if I had it in my power, I would start a pilgrimage to the Springfield tomb. I would have the southerner as well as the northerner, easterner and the westerner go there and learn the lesson of gentle and glorious love. "What," some cynic cries, "would you have the southerner go there as to a shrine?" Yes, my brother, I would have the southerner go to Lincoln's tomb and kneel, the same as I would have the northerner go to the sacred tomb of Lexington, Va., and bow reverently before the dust of honored, gentle Robert E. Lee. Both of these men were conquerors. Both have subdued and by their example will yet subdue great hosts, whose numbers, in the dim future, will be counted by the millions. Both have won and will win their greatest victories not by the sword, but by love. When the civil war was closing these two great leaders were able to say to each other, "Thou art my Both are enshrined in their brother." nation's love and admiration.

A Lesson of Love.

Trust In God. Therefore, fellow countrymen, with the universal affections of the American people, cannot the north come with her sacred dust of Springfield, Ill., and the south come with her sacred dust of Lexington, Va.; then after the north and south with their precious burdens have both met at the national capitol at Washington cannot the two different sections which once stood fare to face in battle now stand side by side and bury their two sacred dead in one grave? Then over this one grave, entombing the commingling dust of the two sacred dead, cannot and will not the reconciled north and south chisel one single God given epitaph, such as old Kentucky placed upon her memorial shaft, erected upon the once blood soaked field of Chickamauga to her "boys in gray" and to her "boys in blue;" "As we are united in life and they united in death, let one monument perpetuate their deeds and one people, forgetful of all asperities, forever hold in grateful remembrance all the glories of

vasion of the south he might have had two wars on his hands. War would have been in the front of him, war in Abraham Lincoln's parting words to the rear of him. When he entered the his fellow townsmen when for the last White House he had two purposes: time he left the Springfield depot for First, to do anything and everything the national capital were these: "Today that was honorable to save the Union. I leave you. I go to assume a task more difficult than that which devolved then let others take the responsibility upon Washington. Unless the great God who assisted him shall be with and aid me I must fall, but if the same But if Lincoln was willing to be pa-tlent with his northern enemies a omniscient mind and Almighty arm that directed and protected him shall with the south how much more was guide and support me I shall not fail. he willing to be patient with his so I shall succeed. Let us all pray that called friends, upon whose arm he had the God of our fathers may not forsake us now. To him I commend you all. Permit me to ask that with equal sincerity and faith you will invoke his wisdom and guidance for me." This was the keynote of his whole gentle. loving, patient, forgiving life: Trust in God and patient dependence upon the divine will. To Abraham Lincoln's God I commend you. May that God forever guide us all!

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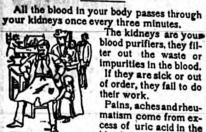
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"Oh," cried the girl, longing hear a human voice, "surely This is the forest primeval,

In the Acadian land on the shores of the basin of Minas. "Here, too, is Evangeline, but where is her Gabriel?"

"At your service," said a strong, her so that she dropped her bridle rein over her horse's head. She turned and saw a man in clerical garb, one of the traveling preachers of the province, and looked at him ungraciously, annoyed at his quick application of her impromptu question addressed solely to herself. Giving him a cool nod she attempted to secure her bridle, which was entirely beyond her reach. Her horse, feeling its freedom, sprang forward, fording the brook with a raph bound and galloping up the further side at a pace that nearly unseated his rider.

It would have served her right if the new Gabriel had left her to her fate, but after a lapse of time enough for him to observe her plight, and as she thought angrily enjoy it, he rode up gently, not to hasten the speed of Evangeline's horse, caught the errant bridle and restored it to her hand.

"Peter Grant, at your service." he said, touching his hat stiffly. "I am on my way to visit a very sick woman. Pardon me," and with a leap his horse shot ahead and was gone.

"He knows how to ride a horse if he is a minister." thought Evangeline. 'Peter Grant! Why, we were schoolmates, but he has forgotten me."

Then she urged her horse forward, for she, too, was going to see a sick woman, her dearest friend, Aunt Maggie, who had been ailing for some time, and she had been delayed and had heard no tidings for some days. A few more miles of hard riding and Miss West reached a farmhouse of the old Arcadian type, with fifty-year mosses on its unpainted roof and a animal Peter Grant so vigorously bestrode.

"Oh!" she cried out in sudden alarm, can it he possible that Aunt Maggie is the very sick woman he was coming to visit? I pray that I may not be too late!"

nasal tones sang the words in a weird discord, to which the preacher added a robust and melodious bass. Evangeline held a vigorous hand

and bade them stop. will take care of her now.

"She should be permitted to make her peace with God," the Rev. Peter hood Grant spoke, partly from habit and partly from conviction. He knew who this young woman was now, and dared to combat her aggressive action.

"She never had any falling out with Him," Evangeline said reverently, "but now that you know who I am and why I am here, you will leave her to me. I am her nearest relative, but more than that I am a trained nurse and thoroughly familiar with a fever case. Where is the doctor—she surely has medical care?"

"He has given her up," said one of the retreating women, with a sly sat-

ity before her?"

"Oh, she doesn't sense anything that is said now," complained one of the cronies, taking a reluctant depart-

The preacher took himself off with consent to call the next day to learn how the sick woman was doing. He did not really expect to find her alive. and his slow, well-regulated faculties received a healthy shock when Vangie, ideal in her nurse's gewn and while cap and apron, informed him that she had moved the sick woman from the south room to the north room, from which the stuffy carpet and obstructing furniture had been

removed. "I have telegraphed for ice and a ready. Have you never heard of Aunt Maggle's goodness and charity to all who need help and consolation-how she brought up a poor orphan child, A HAPPY gave her a home and the love of a mother, teaching her the value of HOME right living and unselfishness? I was that child. And I am not going to let her die-not ye."

"And may I not see her again?" "Oh, yes. You may come and preach the gospel of cheerfulness to her when I think her strong enough,' and Evangeline gave her would-be J. & B. L. WAGNER, Prop & Gabriel a wicked little smile, that the men-not the minister-understood perfectly. It certainly is wonderful how that rascally god Cupid delivers his darts regardless of time and place.-Mrs. M L Rayne in Chicago

Record-Herald.

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The Baltimore County School Board will ask the present legislature for the passage of an act to permit the introschool in the county as an experiment. system a very strong indorsement.

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they are a grand tonic and invigorator by all Druggists for weak, run down women. No other

and Mrs. Clinton Metcalf, of near Lib | chester County Hospital. "Don't you see that she is far too died of smallpox on New Year's Eve, Cake is as good as anything that ever ill for this sort of thing? All leave the room please, and let her have air want to boom is Bread. Let us conbeing past. No other cases of the dis ease have developed in that neighbor

When You Have A Cold.

expectoration, and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. This "Given her up! How dared he? And healthy condition. It counteracts any tigate all the public buildings in Canton why do you speak of such a possibil- tendency toward pneumonis. For sale and Highlandtown and report as to by all Druggists.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature to increase the appropriation of \$25,000 made two years ago for the the others, but he gained a reluctant Maryland exhibit at the St. Louis Ex-

Unequalled For Constipation.

Mr. A. R. Kane, a prominent druggist in use today for constipation. They and old. Sold by all Druggists. * modern doctor, and she is drinking are sure in action and with no tendency cool spring wa er. and is better al- to nauseate or gripe." For sale by all

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Cured After Suffering 10 Years.

B. F. Hare, Supt. Miami Cycle & Mfg. Evangeline West was riding on an a few years of married life will make Co., Middletown, O. suffered for ten errand of grave import, but stopped in the appearance and disposition of years with dyspepsia. He spent hundreds have been closed on account of the prev long enough at the foot of a steep demany women. The freshness, the of dollars for medicine and with doctors alence of contagious diseases opened on clivity leading to a babbling brook to charm, the brilliance vanish like the without receiving any term nent re Monday last. give her tired horse a long cool bloom from a peach which is rudely lief. He says; "One night while feeling draught of the clear, swirling water handled. The matron is only a dim exceptionally had I was about to three w shadow, a faint echo of the charming down the evening paper when I saw an maiden. There are two reasons for item in the paper rearries the merits his son, Hammond Urner, was elected this change, ignorance and neglect, of Kodol Dyspepsis ture. I concluded Few young women appreciate the shock to try it and while I had no faith in it I after several years of absence during to the system through the charge which felt better after the second do ... After which she had improved her time and comes with marriage. Many neglect using two bettles I am stronger and opportunities, and she was glad to to deal with the unpleasant drains better than I have been in years, and I southing healing influences of Dr. return to her native heath, the land which are often consequent on marriage recommend Kod 1 Dyspepsia Cure to and motherhood, not understanding my triends and acquaintances suffering that this secret drain is robbing the from stomach trouble" Sold by all

The Maryland Art Brick and Tile womanly organs, so surely when these Company, which now has control of office into the Martin Laboratory organs are established in health the the Maryland Clay Works, near North Building, recently purchased, and the face and form at once witness to the East, has installed a 150-horsepower Democrat moved into the room formerly masculine voice at her ear, startling fact in renewed comeliness. Half a engine and installed one kiln. In the occupied by the Times. million women and more have found spring 12 kilns will be erected with health and happiness in the us of Dr. burning capacity of 80,000 bricks per

A Cure For Eczema.

My baby had Eczema so bad that its head was a solid mass of scabs, and its hair all came out I tried many remedies but none seemed to do any, perma crcup, there is now terfect con lde ce. Hazel Salve. The Eczema is cured, people of the town to vote on a local op This is owing to the uniform success the scabs are gone and the little one's tion proposition for Laurel. of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the scale are gold clean and healthy, and its hair is growing beautifully ing of her experience in the use of that to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.—Frank again. I cannot give too much praise remedy says: "I have a world of Farmer, Bluff City, Ky. In buying confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Witch Hazel Salve look out for coun- Another Case Of Rheumatism Cured By Remedy for I have used it with perfect terfeits. DeWitt's is the original and success. My child Garland is subject the only one centaining pure Witch to severe attacks of croup and it always Hazel. The name E. C. DeWitt & Co. gives him prompt relief." For sale by is on every box. Sold by all Drug-

excellent plan for providing food for duction of at least one consolidated birds when the ground was covered with and he would not be without it. For snow. He bound sheaves of unthreshed sale by all Druggists. Mr. Gould, of Ohio, who spoke at the wheat around the trees, with the heads Farmers' Institute of Towson, gave this up, thus providing food and shelter for birds in severe weather.

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"I was troubled for several years If you have Indigestion, Kodol with chronic indigestion and nervous Dyspepsia Cure will cure you. It has debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lan cured thousands. It is curing people well sweep of autiquated pattern ple caster, N. H. "No remedy helped me every day-every hour. You owe it to ing your Cream Balm about two years Ri turesquely adorning the yard. An until I began using Electric Bitters, yourself to give it a trial. You will ago for catarrh. My voice was someother horse was picketed there, and it which did me more good than all the continue to suffer until you do try it. what thick and my hearing was dull. saluted her with a whinny-it was the medicines I ever used. They have also There is no other combination of diges. My hearing has been fully restored and kept my wife in excellent health for tants that digest and rebuild at the my speech has become quite clear. I years. She says E'ectric Bitters are same time. Kodol does both. Kodol am a teacher in our town. just splendid for female troubles; that cures, strengthens and rebuilds. Sold

medicine can take its place in our The late John E. Hurst of Baltimore, Women with corrugated brows and family." Try them. Only 50 Satis- bequeathed to the United Charities Street, New Yyrk. faction guaranteed by all Dauggists. " Hospital at Cambridge the sum of \$30,000 with a suggestion that the name The quarantine upon the home of Mr. be changed to the Cambridge or Dor-

Escaped An Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne writes, "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's by local applications as they cannot The first action when you have a duced me to try it. Results were start. There is only one way to cure deafness, cold shou'd be to relieve the lungs. ling. I am now on the road to recovery This is best accomplished by the free and owe all to Dr. King's New Disuse of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, covery. It surely saved my life." This This Remedy liquifies the tough mucus great cure is guaranteed for all throat and causes its expulsion from the air and lung diseases by all Druggiste. cells of the lungs, produces a free Price 50c & \$1 00. Trial bottles free.

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One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the position, by an additional sum of microbe which tiekles the muscous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and Chamberlain's Stomach And Liver Tablets. soothes the affected parts. One Minute Bears the Cough Cure strengtheus the lungs, warps off pneumonia and is a harmless of Baxter Springs, Kansas, says: and never failing cure in all curable 'Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver cases of Coughe, Colds and Croup. Tablets are, in my judgement, the One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to mest superior preparation of anything take, harmless and good alike for young

> The new Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad Station, in Delta, is now in use, and is a great improvement upon the former one. The old Delta station has been abandoned and Cardiff has become a flag station only.

Nearly Forfelts His Life.

A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of With a disordered LIVER there J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure them. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions nd Piles. 25c at any Drug Store. *

> The Wilmington Conference meets March 16, in Dover, Del. The Conference, including lay delegates, will

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One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with bealth uses Dr. King's New. Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good diges tion and head off constipation. Try them. Only 25c, t all Druggists. *

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Maryland News Column.

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Residents of Laurel will ask legislanent good until I used DeWitt's Witch ture for an enabling act authorizing the

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The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grigsby, Va., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in ALTIMORE CHESAPEAKE & ATLAN TIC RAILWAY COMPANY of Baltimore. A Baltimore county farmer had an permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed,

> The fund for the proposed Union Hospital of Cecil county has reached \$1,690, with an additional \$1000 promised when work commences.

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A Plymouth Rock hen belonging to Mr. David Burns, residing on the Westminster and Meadow Branch turnpike,
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New Discovery for Consu aption, in. reach the diseased portion of the ear. New Hope. and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is Mardela. inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous services.

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WICOMICO RIVER LINE.
Baltimore-Salisbury Route. FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE. Commencing Monday, October 5, 1908, the TEAMER "TIVOLI" will leave landings on Wicomico River Line, as follows Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Leave Saltsbury 2.15 p. m., Quantico, 3.25; Allen Wharf, 4.05; Whigeon, 4.25; White Ha-ven 4.06; Mt. Vernon, 5.15; Roaring Point, 6.6; Deal's Island, 7.45; Wingate's Point, 9.15; Hooper's Is and Part, 9.45. Arriving in Baltimore early the following Arriving in Baltimore early the following mornings

Note.—Steamer will not stop at Hooper's Island Pier on frip to Baltimore
Returning, with reave Baltimore from Pier 8, Light street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 p. m., for the landings named. Connection made at Satisbury with therailway division and with N. Y. P. & N. R. B. Isates of fare between Satisbury and Baltimore, first class, \$1.0; round-trip, good for 30 days, \$2.50; second class, \$1.0; state-rooms, \$1, mea s. 50c. Free berths on board.

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NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMIC SENT IN BY THE ADVERTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES.

DELMAR.

Arrangements are progressing satisfactorily for the bazaar to be held in the Masonic Temple Feb. 18, 19 and 20th., by the M. E. Church, A fine supper will be served for twenty-five cents that will please the most fastidious. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged, redeemable to those who buy the supper. There will be newspaper published in this town, piano music to you and the children.

and Pearl Lowe are the guests of friends in Mardela.

Mr. Thos. R. Phillips has been confined to his home by illness this week. Mr. W. E. German spent Friday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ellis entertained several of their friends Fri- proprietor to successfully install it in Philadelphia Tuesday night last, after day evening. The time was most enjoyably spent in games and candy eat- should be unstintingly given Mr. ing and all had a very pleasant time.

Miss Mattie Melson entertained a number of her young friends Friday

Mr. Daniel B. White spent Sunday with relatives in Salisbury.

spent Sunday with relatives in Laurel. Mr. Wm. S. Marvil Jr., had a dance at his home last Friday evening for the

number of young people at her home. Saturday evening

Mr. Irving Culver is on a business trip to Pittsburg, Altoona, Columbus, and Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. J. L. Culver, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his brother. Mr. Irving Culver

nesday evening

Miss, Pearl Lowe entertained her Sunday School Class, No. 13, at her

ton, spent Sunday with his parents, say about this subject next week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melson

Mr. and Mrs. U. Christopher Phillips, of Salisbury, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayman.

Misses Clevie and Annie Hearn, of Fruitland were the guests of Mrs. P. C. Hearn Wednesday.

At the M. E. Church Sunday morning Rev. Z. H. Webster will preach on November with bone felon on the subject will be "After the Fire." All the most excruciating pain, and is will soon be out again. are cordially invited to attend these completely disabled yet. Physicians

lent in town for the past two weeks. their observation. Several of our well-known people have

Fire broke out in the residence of phia this week E. M. Lowe, Thursday morning, but prompt action of the fire company pre-

vented any serious damage Miss Ethel Sturgis' returned to her

visit of several days to her sister. Mrs. W. S. Marvel Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Harland Elliot re-

turned Monday from a week's visit to day Mrs. Elliott's parents near George-

Mr. L. B. Ker has been confined to his home this week by illness contracted while attending the Legislature at Annapolis.

Delmar Lodge No. 6, A. O. U. W., at pounds. the convention in Wilmington this

cent, Walter Kennerly and Geo. Tur- near Delmar, Miss Clara Ellis at pin left Monday night to view the fire Beaches near Delmar and Mr. E. T.

The M. P. Sunday School is preparing to produce the drama "Out in the streets" at the Masonic Temple about at the Masonic Temple about March 15th

No services was held at the M. P. Church Sunday night on account of all to do yet. the continued illness of the pastor, Rev. L. A. Bennett, who, we are glad to note, is improving, and will in all

known as the Bush property, opposite

Mrs. W. P. Freeny and children, of Baltimore, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Freeny's mother, Mrs. C. L. Renninger returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones, of er, Mr. G. W. Fooks. Wilmington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levin H. Hastings this week. morning with his father, Mr. E. L. Mr. Jones returned to Wilmington Freeny.

Silomius E. Phillips, while standing near the main track at the N. Y. ing with Mr. Randall. P. & N., coal bin, Tuesday morning was struck by a freight train bound up the yard and knocked against a nearby engine, receiving several cuts about the head and being badly bruised about the body. It was only by the narrowest chance that he escaped instant death. Dr. Ellegood rendered he necessary surgical aid and the pa- thy covering strew," but we are all aost conservative and safe in handtient is progressing rapidly to re- glad to see it go.

movement of the clock was made by Mr. Brown, and shows great ingenuity. The pendulum is of brass, 3016 inches long, and the ball has a diameter of 9 inches. The dial is 12 inches in diameter with three hands-hour, minute and second. The case is 92 inches long, 16 inches wide and 11 inches deep, and is of solid oak, fin- R. Henry, who has been confined to ished in antique and ornamented with her room. brackets. The front is of French beveled glass extending the length of the

Mr. Brown has also made a strike movement which can be applied to any clock. The movement has but two wheels and is said to be the most for a few days. complete strike movement ever made.

The Delmar American, a weekly suspended publication last week on Tuesday. account of the proprietor, Mr. W. H. Misses Nellie Beach, Nellie Cooper Hayman, being unable to devote to it the time necessary to produce a successful weekly paper. The American began publication in 1900, and has appeared weekly as a four pgae, six column paper since that time. Begin town, it required considerable patience and determination on the part of the the minds of the people. and all praise Hayman for the enterprise he showed in making his paper successful.

The News is in no way a successor to the American, being entirely independent of it in all respects. Plans for its publication were under discus- from the way snow fell Wednesday Mr. John W. Culver and family older paper was to be suspended and the depth of four inches. the two papers should not be confounded as being the same.

A meeting of the residents of Delbenefit of the many young people who mar, Md., was held at the Veasey the field, killing two nice shoats for Peninsula and he lived up to his op- which so many young women Miss Geneva Harris entertained a extension of the corporate limits and this will be discontinued in a short We dare say that if it had been a dog their hides. fight there would have been many more. At any rate, it was decided corporation 345 feet south of the old ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. after much discussion to extend the corporate line on the East side of the town, there being no extension on the The Anona Society will meet at the West side. The limit was also extendhome of Miss Nellie Beach next Wed. ed 310 feet west of South Street, or up to the brick yard of W. B. Elliott.

The matter of water works, which family last Sunday. l'as been discussed several times before not to petition the legislature for this Mr. L. Allie Melson, of Wilming- improvement. We will have more to

COLUMBIA-

Our school has been kept open regularly this winter, but owing to bad weather the attendance has been small a part of the time

Our fellow citizen. J. W. Bailey was attacked in the early part of last who have seen it pronounce it the visited their cousin, Miss Ida Phillips, two daughters, Mrs. Job R. Elzey Mumps have been extremely preva- worst case that has ever come under

> S. J. Lowe made a business trip to Milford, Wilmington and Philadel-

Mrs. Rachel Ellis had a severe attack of neuralgia of the heart last week. Dr. Brayshaw of Delmar was called and administered antidotes. home in Snow Hill Monday after a The patient is now much improved.

> Ira Catlin and wife, of White Hayen, Md., were circulating among Columbia friends last Saturday and Sun

J. W. Bounds of Mardela Springs made a business trip to Columbia last Monday

J. S. Cooper & Co., shipped two car loads of canned goods this week.

L. T. Cooper slaughtered three win-Mr. F. Grant Goslee represented ter porkers this week that weighed 884 and Mrs. Howard Davis; also Rev.

teachers hail from Columbia. Miss Messrs. F. M. Chatham, B. B. Vin- Kate Ellis is teaching at Calloways Cooper at Slaughter Neck near Mil-

> The output of lumber, from our mills has been small this winter. A prominent mill man said to your correspondent, the work, that was intended to have been done, this winter was

The Fourth Quarterly Conference for Union Circuit, has been announcprobability fill his pulpit the coming ed by the pastor the Rev. H. W. D. Johnson, to meet at Mt. Hermon M. P. Mr. Daniel H. Foskey has sold to day in February. At this conference Samuel H. Hearn the house and lot a delegate will be elected, to represent the Masonic Temple. The price paid Conference, which meets in Baltimore this charge, in the Maryland Annual early in April.

KELLY.

Mr. Purnell Fooks, of Snow Hill, and his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Fooks, Baltimore and Holliday Streets, Balspent Sunday afternoon with his broth- timore, Md., has adopted a system

Mr. Alfred Freeny spent Sunday

Mrs. Randall Smullin is very sick. Mr. Perry Reece spent Sunday even-

Miss Rebecca Parsons is on the sick

list this week Mrs. John Mills, near Piney Grove, three per cent. interest on deposits.

a husband and four children.

Miss May Morris arrived home from Mr. A. C. Brown has finished the Baltimore Sunday. She had ben onstruction of a very fine clock at his away several weeks visiting friends offer in their own buildings are tore on Railroad Avenue. The entire and relatives. Maryland Savings Bank.

PARSONSBURG.

Our revival services are still continued, Preaching last Sunday night by the Rev. Adam Stengle, Presiding

Mrs. Annie Wilkinson, of Hebron is staying with her daughter, Mrs. S.

her sister, Mrs. S. R. Henry, this Mr. J. W. Wimbrow, who is in the

Lumber business in Virginia is home Miss Rebecca Havman is on the sick

Mr. S. P. Parsons was in Salisbury Owing to the freeze up in the Bay he called those near to sing on. He rich in nutrition, full of healthy

the B. C. & A. Steamer Cambridge was at once seated but expired by the has not been able to make her regular time he was seated. Dr F. J. Towntrips this week and has delayed our send who was present was quickly to why it does what it does. passenger trains very much.

Mr. W. F. A. Humphreys spent a the first newspaper published in this few days in Caroline and Dorchester Counties this week on business.

Mr. A. K. Parsons returned from

spending a few days with his brother, Herbert Parsons, of that city. Sickness seems to prevail very much

and cold weather. Seems as though it is still with us sion before it became known that the night, which covered the ground to

dogs have taken a raid on the farmers young. He was one of the best, if of the blood sickness from stock in this section while grazing in not the best revival leaders on the House Monday evening, to discuss the Mr. Minos White last week. We hole portunities, aiding and assisting consider the water works problem. while. Friends take care of your ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church Very few of the citizens were present. dogs it don't pay to raise dogs for but was liberal and charitable toward

J. Laws, of Berlin, is in town visit. and in this particular did his work

ATHE L.

Mr. John Wright and family were the guests of Mr. James Waller and

was also brought up and it was voted and Sunday with Mr. Rowe Elliott. neighbor and will be greatly missed Mc. Thomas Evans spent last Sunday and Monday with his friends at

of Mr. Johnnie Hatten and wife last Church, by Rev. J. F. Anderson, as-

Mr. Albert Bradley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Elliott a member of the Junior American were the guests of Capt. William F. | Donoho Sunday

We are sorry to report Mr. Tubman members and friends of the M. E. 'The Christian as a Debtor.' The thumb. Since that time has suffered Majors on the sick list. We hope he Church sent special floral tributes.

> We are having fine weather now. If it continues the farmer will soon

be out at work Master Eddie Porter of Salisbury

risiting Master Homer Bailey. Several of our farmers attended the Farmers Institute at Salisbury this

Miss Mae Phillips visited Mardela Saturday and Sunday.

POWELVILLE.

Sorry to report Mr. K. V. White in-

Presiding Elder Stengle made his annual visit to this charge Sunday. stopping at the Parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Geo. H. Stocksdale visited Three of Sussex County's school at the M. E. Parsonage Saturday afternoon and evening.

After hearing of the great fire in

Baltimore, Ray. Howard Davis left Monday for the home of his parents. which is in that city

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, of Salisbury, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Claud Powell near Salisbury

here, is the most successful of all invited. hunters in this vicinity. He surprised even himself one day during the last snow while out only a short time He only caught eight coons and one

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possible to deposit even the smallest savings through the mail, and by which money may be kept or withdrawn with even more safety than if the bank were in a nearby street. This method is fully explained in a

readable little booklet that this bank will send by mail, free, to any one interested The Maryland Savings Bank pays

died one day last week. She leaves Sometimes the rate is greater. Last vear an extra dividend of one-half of We have heard an old saying one per cent, was allotted to the de-Snow, snow, pure snow o'er the field positors. This bank's methods, while ing deposits, is very liberal with those who deposit there. Every eccommodation that the great banks

Sudden Death Of James E. Twilley, Prominent Citizen Of Sharptown.

On Thursday night last James E I willey died very suddenly while leading the singing at a revival meeting in the Methodist Protestant Church. He was apparently in good health, lively and cheerful as usual and gave every evidence of perfect Miss Grace Wilkinson is visiting health. He attended church that night and after the sermon, by Rev. Mr. Dryden of Hurlock, he began an active part in the meeting as usual. The meeting was very interesting and and flesh and color of good after a prayer Mr. Twilley began singing, "I will guide thee with Mine health to those who suffer eye," the congregation joining. He suddenly began to falter but sang from sick blood. sweetly with book in hand and he gradually sank until caught by loving friends, and while singing to the last

called, but life had gone. The doctor pronounced heart trou-Cod Liver Oil at its best, ble as the cause of death. Thus in the midst of a happy people, with fullest in strength, least in joy beaming from his eyes, and happiness shown in every expression of Young women in their his countenance and the sons of praise upon his lips, his life went calmly 'teens" are permanently cured and sweetly out. He had often exof the peculiar disease of the pressed a desire to die singing. It in this community since the snowstorm was the joy and pride of his life and blood which shows itself in he used his talents for the glory of paleness, weakness and nervousthe master's cause. He understood the principles of music and had a ness, by regular treatment splendid voice. He was a great lead- with Scott's Emulsion. er in revival meetings and in this It is a true blood food and work had been very active almost his Hard times must be upon us as the entire life, having been converted when is naturally adapted to the cure whenever he could. He was a memall denominations. His church life Mrs. Laws, wife of conductor, W. was one of activity and usefulness, well. He witnessed many conversions. His home life was one of cheerfulness, song and sunshine and his home was a dear spot to him, and the family gatherings of his children were always happy seasons to him. He Strawberry Plants gave to his children the best moral instruction and always taught them to Mr. Harry Greene spent Saturday do right. He was a good friend and by his family, his church and the community in which he lived.

His remains were interred in the Taylor Cemetery, on Sunday morning Mr. Willie and wife were the guests after funeral services in the M. E. sisted by Revs. H. W. D. Johnson, J. T. Bailey and L. T. Cooper. He was Mechanics, of Galestown and was burried with the honors of the order. The floral tributes were fine. The cluding:

He leaves a widow, four sons, J Misses Fannie and Effa Phillips J., H. E., Clarence and Elwood, and

and Miss Maggie. The attendance at the funeral was very large and it was a very sad occasion. His life had a beautiful ending, both in condition and in surroundings, and this should be a consoling fact to the bereaved He was fifty-eight years family.

At his work so faithful and true, There ready and willing, God knew, To lay down his labor of love, With a hope for a home above. With song on his lip-book in hand. He sang and saw the far-off band Of saints, with Christ, in heavenly air To greet and welcome him up there. For years he had cheerfully sung God's love to the old and the young By God, he was gifted in song His joy and comfort all day long.

His desire to die while singing. And the voice of praise ringing, Was granted, it would now appear igh no signs of death seemed near He sang with his friends all around, Following in the time and sound. All hearts were full of joy and praise Singing the tune he had raised. No thought that death could be so nea: All singing, with the brightest cheer, "I will guide thee with Mine eve" With no thought that he should die.

As he san; low! his book went down, His friends began to look grown!. With a song on his lips he fell Telling them in sign—all is well.

When the shades of night were falling And the hour had come to die Hear the Trusty Pilot calling I will guide thee with Mine eye.

HEBRON.

The ladies and members of the M. P. Church, Hebron will hold a weighing and valentine social next Saturday evening, Feb. 13th., Nelson's Hall Mr. Peter Adkins, who lives near for the benefit of the church. All are Salisbury, Md., Feb. 12, 1904.

> Miss Lola Phillips returned home ELMER H. WALTON, this week after spending several weeks with friends in Deals Island. Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant spent Satur-

lay and Sunday with heir parents

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FOR HER SAKE

Next Friday Night. Deals Of Russian Life And Scenes.

It is not very often that the theater will be put on at the Ulman's Grand day. Opera House Feb. 26th.

that has won the admiration and ap- mit of its being used as a plaza. plause of the discriminating public, portrays life in the Czar's domains average untraveled American is toler- about 120 feet. ably familiar with the national cuswhich, by the way, he has obtained Fourth-Widening German street the dance was conducted. whose scenes are laid in foreign coun- south side to 80 feet. tries -his idea of Russian life is conarmament. Therefor such dramas as streets on the east side to 70 feet... Gome Here FOR HER SAKE have as genuine the historical drama cr novel, especial- the same width as at present ly when the picture is as accurately simple beauty of the story, the bright than 76 feet. and clever dialogues, and the mag-

FOUNDERS WITH FOUR MEN.

Oyster Schooner Sunk By Ice Floes Off side to not less than 66 feet. Nanticoke Point.

Laurel. Del. Feb. 17 .- Within the east side to about 80 feet. sight of scores of oyster men, the crew of the Bessie Jones, an oyster schoon-Jones, his son Willard and two dredg. 60 feet. ers, whose names could not be learned, were drowned off Nanticoke Point last near the mouth of the Nanticoke for Jones' falls for park purposes. several weeks. Yesterday afternoon, during an unusually high tide, the another they sank from exhaustion and the quartered in the rooms of the stu-bered consecutively. These small Lenten Services At St. Peter's Epistheir bodies are now at the bottom of the Nanticoke. Crews of the other boats were powerless to assist the struggling victims, and they are now G. W. D. WALLER. Salisbury Md. t. f name of the apple. After this is done panic stricken for fear a similar fate will be theirs. -- Philadelphia Record.

BALTO. IMPROVEMENTS.

To Be Presented At Ulman's Opera House Being Planned To Replace Burned District, Social By M. E. Sunday School, Large At Whist And Gards, Followed By Supper And Make A More Beautiful City. Widening Of Streets Proposed.

The following is the list of improvegoers of Salisbury have an opportun- ments as to their relative importance ity of witnessing such a meritorious as reported by the sub-committee of production as the well-known Russian the Citizens' Emergency Committee night. It was one of the most enjoymelodrama, FOR HER SAKE, which at their meeting in Baltimore Thurs-

staged and presented by a company the west side to about 160 feet to ad-Second-Widening Pratt street from

by reading novels and seeing plays from Liberty to Light street on the Fifth-Hopkins Place to be extend-Can you think of any- fined to the despotism of the govern- ed from German to Liberty street 70 Moore, of New Jersey, Bessie Slemons, of the guests to the dining room where ment, the subjection of the people feet wide, and Hopkins Place to be Lulu Bacon, Eunice Phillips, Messrs.

and distinct an educational value as ed from Baltimore to Fayette street to

Seventh - Charles street to be widand carefully drawn as that of this ened from the actual north to south Crawford, Harry Jones, Talbot Smith, play. This fact, combined with the fire lines on the west side to not less Marcus Ackworth, J. T. Graham, of

nificent and startling secuic effects, from the east to the west fire lines on Sharptown, Miss Nettie Cannon, of should make the coming presentation the north side to not less than 10 feet Concord, Frank Jefferson, of Seaford, than 52 feet.

Ninth-Widening Lombard street ple Casey, of Wilmington and Wm. A. from Charles to South street and from Phillips and daughter, of near town. Gay street to Jones' falls on the north

Tenth-Widening Calvert street from Fayette to Baltimore street on

bounded by Baltimore street, Marsh lucky enough to get a piece of very Elizabeth Wailes, Irma Graham, Lenight. The Jones has been ice bound Market Space, Lombard street and good apple pie. An Apple Social is titia Houston, Katherine Todd.

The Wilmington Conference Acadeice broke and in the grinding, the my will close for its spring vacation idea is something like this: The Jones was suddenly seen to disappear. one week earlier this year in order names of several varieties of apples son, Alan F. Benjamin, Dr. Sam'l M. Her crew managed to clear her by to accommodate the Conference del- are chosen. Small pieces of card are Graham, J. Cleveland White, Augusjumping, and for a time it was hoped egates who meet in Dover in March. then taken and a single letter of the tus Toadvine, Harvey B. Morris. their heroic endeavors to reach solid About seven ty five men will be ac particular kind of apple selected is ice would be successful, but one after commodated at the Academy and will written on the cards, which are num-

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LIVELY IN DELMAR

Dance At Masonic Temple, Martha Washington Tea Next Week. Other News Items.

The young men of Delmar gave a was well attended by people from Del-First-Widening St. Paul street mar, Salisbury, Laurel, Hebron, and meeting of the whist club organized This play, which is excellently from Lexington to Fayette street on Quantico. Refreshments, consisting of early in the year and of which the oysters and ham sandwiches and hot Judge is a member. coffee were served at twelve o'clock.

The musicians were Miss Nettie Light street to Jones' falls, except the with wonderful vividness. It is a block occupied by the Pratt street T. Niblett, W. N. Cannon, Alonzo Besides whist, flinch and euchre were remarkable fact that although the power house, on the south side, to Phillips, Harry Ellis, of Delmar. The Third-Widening St. Paul street Messrs. E. W. Hastings, Arthur O. toms and character of nearly all the from Fayette to Baltimore streets on German, to whom much credit is due people of the world—a knowledge the west side to not less than 66 feet. for the successful manner in which floral valentines were presented.

The out-of-town guests were Misses Hannah and Helen Ulman, of Salisand the exaggerated strength of the widened from German to Lombard Houston Ruark, T. L. Ruark, Harry table temptingly spread. Ruark, Norman Ball, Bernard Ulman. Sixth-Hanover street to be extend- Oscar Bethke, Paul Watson, William Phillips, David Mumford, Harry Gor- bright illumination. dy, all of Salisbury, the Misses Taylor, Miss Lala Jones, Messrs. Clyde Quantico, Harry Vandom, of Laurel, Eighth-Widening Baltimore street Olle Mann and Vernon Twilley, of additional, the roadway to be not less Dr. Gray, Harry Roberts, Mr. Hall, Miss Minnie Hall, of Hebron, Tem-

School, gave an Apple Social at the parsonage last Friday evening for foreign missions. About fifty members of the Sunday School were present and Eleventh-Widening Commerce everyone had a delightful time. The street from Exchange Place to Pratt affair was also a success financially as something of a novelty in Delmar, though it has furnished much amusepieces of card are then distributed and those having the same number join to--Farm for rent or sale. Apply to gether and endeavor to spell out the it is necessary to make a poem having the name of the apple therein.

The extremely cold weather is havng no noticeable effect on the shipments of sweet potatoes from this staion. Shippers continue to ship regardless of the weather. Several shipnents have arrived at destination in a frozen condition.

The bazaar and oyster supper to be held by the ladies of the M E. Church will begin to-night in the Opera House and will continue Friday and Saturday nights. Many fancy articles, as well as other things both, useful and ornamental, will be for sale. Supper will be served each evening consisting of oysters, meats, salads, etc., for twenty five cents. A literary and musical program will be rendered each evening. Tickets ten cents, redeemable on the inside

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the M. E. Church will be held in the lecture room of the church Saturday evening, Feb. 27th., The Pre siding Elder will be present and preach the following Sunday.

A meeting of tomato growers was held at the office of the Delmar Lumber Co., Tuesday afternoon to discuss the price to be paid for tomatoes for Thursday in the Church at 7.45 p. m. the coming season. The farmers will not accept less than \$7 per ton while the canning company only wants to pay about \$6.00. No agreement was reached. Another meeting will be held March 1st.

Mr. Raymond J. Hitch and Miss M. P. Church Wednesday evening by ford, 96; Josephine Twilley, 83.3; Ida Z. H. Webster.

Mrs. H. M. Waller will give a 99.25; Lola Insley, 98.7. Martha Washington Tea at her home Monday evening for her Sunday Willie Mills, 97; Irmine Bradley, 98.8; School Class. There will be music, singing, recitations, and several tableaux. A delightful luncheon will be served to all who attend. An admission fee of fifteen cent will be charged.

Unclaimed Letters.

Miss Vicey Austin, Miss Annie Adams, Ann Anskild, Harvey Byrd, L. W. Casey, E. F. Causley, Mrs. Tebbie Dashiell, Capt. Grant Elsy, Miss Mamie Flemming, Hon. W. H. Goebsing, C. A. Herbert, Mrs. Mary Messick, Mrs. N. Hitch, Miss Ella Pusey,

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EVENING ENTERTAINMENT AMENDMENT INTRODUCED Providing Suffrage Qualifications. Con-

At The Peninsula Hotel, Given By Judge Holland, A Delightful Event in Salisbury Society.

One of the leading events of Leap dance at the Masonic Temple Monday Year in Salisbury Society, was given at the Peninsula Hotel, Tuesday evenable hops ever given in Delmar, and ing, by Judge Charles F. Holland,

Generous 'bus's' were used in call' ing for the ladies, and awaited later Cannon, of Concord, and Messrs. S. in the evening to make return trips. on the program to entertain. The committee on arrangements were two large north rooms of the hotel furnished an ideal reception parlor. After the conclusion of the games handsome Those to the men had ingenious poetic lines, which invited many admiring inquiries as to the talented authorship, and aided in selecting the order there were floral offerings and a long

The electric lights were increased to 100 candle power and furnished a At eleven, promptly, refreshments

were served. Oyster Cocktells-Croquets, with Peas and Parisienn

Potatoes. lamond Back Terrapin-Mayonnaise Dressing— Cele Cream Biscuit Crackers— Celery-

ndividual Ice Cream Cake-

The menu prepared by Manager Phillips was replete with good does the Wilson bill. Class No. 11, of the M. E. Sunday things, and the service as were, indeed, all hotel appointments of the entertainment most favorably spoken of. The guests numbered twenty-six

including the host. Mesdames. - Samuel M. Graham, Alan F. Benjamin, Wm. Wirt Leon- District, asking the Legislature to er, consisting of Captain Hezekiah street on the east side to not less than well as socially. Refreshments in the ard. Misses. - Nellie Fish, Leonard give the people a chance to vote them way of ice cream and cake were sery. Wailes, Elizabeth Collier, Mary Rid-Twelth-Purchase of the property ed, while some of the others were er, Mary Lee White, Mary Houston, Messrs. - Chas. F. Holland, W. B. Miller, Wm. Wirt Leonard, John to get a vote in the other LICENSE ment in several adjoining towns. The Laws, Walter Humphreys, Dr. Wm. DISTRICTS? If they are sincere. G. Smith, J. R. White, Wm. T. John-

copal Church.

Ash Wednesday. Morning Prayer and Holy Commun-

ion, 10.30 a. m

Evensong and sermon, 7,30 p. m.

Sundays. Holy Communion, 7.80 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11.00 Evensong and Sermon, 7.30 p. m.

Week Days. Mondays - Evensong, 4.00 p. m. Tuesdays - Evensong with Reading,

4.00 p. m Wednesdays-Evensong with Loct

ure., 7.30 p. m. Thursdays - Holy Communion, 10, 30

Fridays - Litany Service, 4.00 p. m.

Saturdays - Evensong, 4.00 p. m. Holy Week. In addition to the above Services,

Holy Communion, Daily, 10.30 a. m. Good Friday.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10.30 Litany Service, 4.00 p. m.

Easter Day. Holy Communion, 6.6 ... in. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy

communion, 11.00 a. m. Evensong and Sermon, 7.30 p. m. Confirmation Class will meet every Rev. David Howard, Rector.

Honor Roll. Report of School No. 2, Election

District, No. 7. Harry Smith, 100; Mamie Malone. Martha M. Short were married at the 100; Ada Banks, 100; Matilda Brad-Insley, 82.

Second Grade. - Lena Phillips, Fifth Grade. Omar Smith, 98.5 Earl Insley, 92.1; Marion Bounds, 90.75; Frank Malone, 90.8; Irvine Insley, 89.7; Ruth Bradley, 84.6.

Sixth Grade. -- Minnie Calloway. 96.1; John Malone, 94.25; Nora Twilley, 93.1; Walter Insley, 92.7; Annie

Margaret Whayland, Teacher.

Rejected Patents.

There are many rejected inventions in the Patent Office at Washington. If boy and the dog were unable to stand on success. C. A. Snow & Co. opposite ly's new residence on Elizabeth Street THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE U. S. Pat ent Office, Washington, D. C. is completed.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

talns Grandfather Clause. Change

In Constitution, As Advocated In

Last Fall's Democratic

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ty or educational qualifications or not.

No property or educational qualifica-

tions shall be required of persons en-

titled to vote in one of the states of the

United States prior to January 1, 1868,

before the year 1916, of any lineal

This bill does not leave it to the

discretion of the judges of registera-

tion as to whether a man can properly

read any part of the Constitution as

The Anti-Saloon Issue.

It is reported that the liquor deal-

as would be necessary to win, as all

last Thursday afternoon on the ice.

While trying to fish the canine out

of the water, which was quite a dis-

tance from shore and very deep, the

boy himself fell in. Then others in

the crowd, attempting to rescue Gray,

became involved until there were

three white and three colored boys in

These managed to crawl out on the

firm fee until Gray only remained. He

was by this time getting very weak

and was about to go down the third

time when William Slemons, colored,

managed to reach him with an over-

The pet dog was afterwards taken out by Elwood Townsend. Both the

coat which was caught by Gray.

the loy water.

will chiefly depend upon.

County.

descendants of such persons.

OUT of business.

vear.

Spring Millinery: Materials: Ribbons: Flowers; New Materials; Jackets; Skirts. Wlat is in Vogue in The Metropolitan City.

Spring hats are in no wise diminished Attorney General Bryan's bill pro- as to size and in general outline, show iding for a constitutional amendment little difference from what has been in on the line of the elective franchise favor. Fancy straw is almost universal has been introduced by Mr. Gill in either pliable or stiff and there are some the Senate. This bill, like the Wil- examples in black chip that as during son bill, contains the grandfather the winter, will be effective in bringing clause, but its other features are dif- out the gay. Material for trimming, ferent, namely, a person before being often resembles dress goods, as where entitled to vote shall be able to read bright, all over floral patterns are seen and write out correctly on dictation or dots or stripes recall fabric designed any section of the Constitution of for gowns Ribbons are frequently on Maryland, or he shall have paid for a similar order and when in stripes, are the two preceding years, state and exponents of a present fancy for ombre county or city taxes amounting to at (shaded) effects and these appear in least \$1 for each year. Provided that plain goods as well, the, breadth being any person who was entitled to vote shaded from one selvage to the other. in one of the states of the United Stripes run from dark to light.

Small Flowers

will lead by far and if Nature's supply on this order, were insufficient, large blossoms are diminished to small sized and arranged in thick bouquets or garlands. Tiny roses set closely together. are conspicuous and rose buds of course lend themselves readily to miniature adornments. Some very large, even mammoth flowers are noticeable, but are not expected to be much in demand. Champagne tiats are new in coloring, but of course very trying and can be worn only by persons of very fresh complexions or if otherwise, must be so relieved by additions of more decided hues, as to lose in individuality. Several wine shades in reddish tints, will be more practical. In

as in millinery, Lord & Taylor give us wise be in demand.

was expressed at the election in Nov. Embroidery is conspicuous, either County Commissioners, in May last done on the material, or in bands, th latter being sometimes in motifs joined The issue now presented to the Liq- together and separable should occasion demand it. Braids are also in great uor Dealers, and which the representatives of the people are requested to favor as garnitures and in black or decide is Direct Legislation AGAINST tasteful mixtures of color, will do very the License law. Let the Liquor much to adorn plain material Gold Dealers meet this issue squarely by a braid will be especially stylish and just counter petition FOR the license law, here it can be added that a frequent and not by an artful dodge, evade it. intermixture of gilt threads in both There was a majority vote against parsementeries and braids, is very apit, in 1902 and a majority petition parent Fringes likewise, are to be very against it, in May of last year to the tashionable, particularly as a comple-County Commissioners. If the people tion to the deep yokes that are a dishave changed, can't the liquor dealers tinguishing feature in dress. Lace is show it by a majority petition FOR used in almost illimitable quantities. LICENSE, and thereby save them. Valenciennes leads and expensive gowns in sheer fabrics will be well nigh as selves the enormous expense of conducting such a campaign and election much in lace, as in fabric pro er.

know the voting population that they run from short boleros and etons, to three quarter lengths that may be Why was direct legislation a properither tight fitting or loose. Very er measure for Parson's District. jaunty little boleres are laid in wide which had not voted, but not "fair" box plaits, with box plaited elbow for Salisbury which has? These are sleeves and these will be a rejoicing to suggestions that are submitted for the the thin young woman's heart and people and their representatives by from their looseness, very comfortable. the Anti-Saloon League of Wicomico Waists show but little change in outline, such-novelty as does occur, being in the line of finish and closing. Yokes An Air-Hole On Pond Gives Boys An that extend over the shoulders and epaulettes are prominent features. Epaulette straps that reach to the cuffs Vaughn Gray, aged about 10 years are new and embroidery is the ineviand son of Mr. George Gray, a tail-

He in company with a large num. are in general, much fuller around the ber of others were playing tag with hips, but fullness is so confined by his pet dog, Bismark, while skating closely laid plaits, that the outlines do on the pond. They had become very not differ essentially from what has much interested in the game and did been in vogue. The plaits however, not notice where they were going are released at a paint much higher up when the dog suddenly ran into an than formerly, thus giving a hint of air-hole and was unable to get out. | grester skirt fullness than formerly.

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MISS FLORENCE KENAH.

lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I

took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became

upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently.
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"A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my

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woman of Grown Point, Ind., and she

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writes the following:

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three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health stage. F. E. KENAH.

considered this money well spent. "You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but cold Peruna should be taken. It forti-fies the system against colds and ca-those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Miss Fanny Phillips, G.; A. Shockley, Mrs. Emma Tilghman, Mrs. Maggie Wallace, Mr. I. J. Wilson, Mrs Jennie Winsor.

properly prosecuted, patents can be ob- and had to be carried home. tained for a majority of them. Last year we procured, for clients, 248 patents in class that had been rejected, of Mr. B. Frank Kennerly the prop-Those having applications for patent erty on Newton Street, where Mr. Kenrejected or delayed should write us. Our nerly now resides. Mr. Windsor to charges are moderate and contingent take possession as soon as Mr. Kenner-

New Materials

a forecast as to what will be and for utility wear, a prosperous season is predicted for mohair, both plain and in ers are circulating petitions among fancy weaves of dots and lace designs. the "residents" in Salisbury Election Tweeds will be in much demand also, for those utility dresses that are now a recognized necessity and both when jauntily made up in walking skirts and Very generous, if sincere! Is any jackets, will be important factors in one simple enough to believe that they woman's dress. Semi transparent ma SINCERELY DESIRE A VOTE? As terials on the veiling order, will figure a test, are they making a like effort largely in dress, either in plain or farcy weaves among which are dots, boucle threads and the ubiquitous lace patwhy was the fight made at every step terns. Summer foulards in silk or satin to PREVENT the vote, in 1902, and finish, are important, showing dots on afterwards to DEFEAT the expressed hair line stripes and taffetas will likewill of the people, on purely technical grounds? The will of the people

Trimmings.

table finish. or, very narrowly escaped drowning

REBUKED BY THE SENTRY.

The Russian Ambassador's Coachma Couldn't Feaze Him. They are laughing in Washington over a rebuke that a sentry of one of

the departments administered recently to the Russian Ambassador's coach man, says the Boston Post. The coachman, it appears, wished

to drive his master's carriage along a roadway that for some reason was barred. When the sentry refused to let the carriage pass, the coachman remonstrated.

"I drive," he said, "ze Russian Min-

"I can't help it," returned the sen-

"Let me t'rough," persisted the coachman. "My master is ze Count and Minister Plenipotentiary of ze Czar of all ze Russias."

"Frenchy," said the sentry, "I master was a free born American citizen."

The Preferred Breeds.

Poultry-breeders have several times to which breed of poultry is the best be. egg-production, but also for market large percentage of "softs," prefer the breeds that grow to a large should grow very fast. be compact, firm meat. and realize the highes market prices comply with all these requirements. For one who wishes a breed that lays, but does not sit, the Leghorns are excel'ent for one who wishes a good able. He who wishes a beautiful breed, select either the Hamburgs or Polish, as there are several varieties of each. If pets only are preferred, the Bantams are useful. Should a quick-growing breed for market purposes be wanted, the Plymouth Rock rank high. Circumstances determine which is

A show animal that may not be a little better in some particular point does not exist. The world's most famous breeders admit this

sown in this country there should be at least ten.

Linguistic Railway Employees. The administration of the Swedish state railways has ordered that all the passenger guards be taught English and German at the expense of the stale, this being one of the several methods adopted to attract tourists to Scandinavia.



A prominent club woman, Mrs. Danforth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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PRODUCE FIRM PORK

The Most Common Causes of Soft Bacon.

All in the Feeding and Care of the Swine.

On the production of firm pork, Prof. H. Grisdale of Canada says: The most common causes of soft perk, so far as we can find out by experiment, observation and inquiry,

1. Feeding pigs too rapidly from of Miss Education birth to the required weight. This Showells. rushing process, while it does not al-ways give bad results, frequently produces soft sides, and not seldom are Cassini, ze Ambassador Extraordinary the carcasses both "soft" and "thick." at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred 2. "Feeding off," or rather, selling Collins.

when under weight or before maturity, our experiments have shown very wouldn't let you through even if your clearly is the one almost certain indication of softness. Generally speaking also the degree of immaturity may be taken as the measure of the softness; that is, the further from maendeavored to settle the question as turity the softer the flesh is likely to

for general purposes. The Brahmas, 3. Improper feeding. Pigs fed on Plymouth rocks. Wyandottes, Leg- any ration not conducive to health, or horns Laugshans and Houdans have fed in any way not favorable to thriftbeen experimented with, not only the iness, are almost certain to yield a purposes. The majority of breeders properly fed hogs will yield a high percentage of "hards." In brief, I size, mature somewhat early, lay until think I am perfectly safe in saying late in the season, and which can en- that 99 per cent, of properly fed and dure a cold climate well. The chicks properly cared for pigs will produce

Properly cared for pig means pigs for quality. Probably no breed can fed under conditions conducive to is an expensive consideration, as it danger. usually is, especially in winter, then breed of sitters, the Cochins are profit- let the small space be well ventilated. well lighted and kept clean. Large so far as plumage is concerned, can runs are not necessary where the

other conditions are provided. The most important factor in the production of firm bacon is, undoubtedly the food.

The rate of feeding is of more or less importance, as indicated above, since "rushed" pigs produce more or less "softs."

whey gives much better results. After the skim milk or whey constitutes 10 Where there is one acre of rape or 15 per cent of the dry matter of the ration, the proportion does not appear to greatly matter. Just incidentally, the addition of such an amount of skim milk, or whey, cheapens production materially. Roots, clover, steamed or green, rape or grass may take the place of skim milk with corn and give results nearly as good. small proportion of corn with the cereals, oats or barley, or with peas, does not appear to have a very injurious effect Barley is unsurpassed as a feed for the production of firm bacon. Oats also are most excellent. Peas produce good results: are ex-

ceedingly valuable. In conclusion, skim milk or whey is an almost infallible guarantee of firm pork. Corn may be fed, but must have or it will give bad results.

Warming Poultry Food.

Experienced poultry breeders appreciate the importance of warming the food given to the poultry during cold to as they all the food, whether mixed or cracked or fed whole In feeding whole corn, warm it thoroughly in the oven, nearcessary, warmed over from time to munity. time. It is surprising what a difference warm food will make in the supply of eggs during the continuance of cold weather, and especially so if the fowls are well sheltered and properly her strength is fading away and she has cared for otherwise. There is even more in the care and food than there is in the mere breed, and if this fact less dissatisfaction with the results from the poullry in winter.

Women and Poultry. A correspondent of "Harper's Weekly" tells of being in a Chicago dry goods store when she saw one of the sales girls receive her wages, \$2. for

in the evening every day. On the other hand, says the observer, take the case of the farmer girl. None make less than \$2 per week and rany make \$5. They work only two or three hours a day, their surroundlegs are conducive to good health and cheerfulness, and they can dress as

ey feel inclined. The writer mentions the case of two ung girls who sold last year on an verage of \$5 worth of eggs every ti oy ra'sect over 400 chickens besides. The steamer had a hard time to make There are worse things than being a

Some shippers to private customers go so far as to have a little padlock on every crate of eggs they send out, and ciaim it is a help in holding custom-

A scrub sheep may yield a proft. out a well-bred one will give far bet-

Hand separator cream to make the est butter should be delivered every my in summer.

Brood sows and boars should not be d beavily on corn or most

Why are weary people like carriage eels? Because they are tired.

Judge Parker's friends are continually reminding us that he "has no enemies' It may be doubted, how ever, if this is even a negative recommendation .- Providence Journal.

CASTORIA For, Infants and Children he Kind You Have Almays Bough BERLIN.

Messrs, Thomas Jarvis and Henry Bell were home from Annapolis Sunday and Monday.

is a visitor at the home of Mrs. L. L. Dirickson, Jr., this week

three weeks in Baltimore, returned last Saturday to Newport

days this week.

the interest of his shirt factory. Mr. Alexander France, of Baltimore, will be a guest of Berlin for a few

tor for a couple of nights at Malvern last week and of Newport this week

quarters are the right sort. If space days is much improved and out of highways, and similar movements Miss Lottie Mitchell, of Winston,

> Mrs. H. T. Lattey, of Cleveland, Ohio, is a visitor at her sister's Mrs.

The kind of feed is the thing. Corn fed alone produces a very large per- last Friday evening at the home of centage of "softs." Corn fed with a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pursmall proportion of skim milk or nell on Bay Street. nell on Bay Street.

Streets.

last week visited relations in Caroline, Queen Anne's and Kent Counties, making their home return Saturday.

some counteracting food along with it, Mr. Harry Jarvis, Jr., gathered a number of his young friends around

weather, but many farmers as well as Street are sadly in need of repairs and sents the natural juices of digestion as they know to acquire property or pay debts. practice it. A good method is to warm attention our town fathers can take ly parching it, and then let it cool off ladies if heard, would, am sure ruin by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and sufficiently to admit of the fouls eating their appetites and sleepytites for a It without discomfort. The cooked month. The Herald would hesitate food which is fed from time to time, to put in print one single ejaculation should be given warm, and, when ne from the male portion of our com-

> Mr. and Mrs. William D. Longwell, after a week's visit in our city left for Old Point, Tuesday noon.

Among our visitors this week of note: -E. W. Purnell, Philadelphia; Messrs. Wninwright, Padfield and were borne in mind, there would be Phillips, of Salisbury, also Dr. Al Smith, Snow Hill. Later Mr. William Sheppard, Salisbury.

An attempt was made February 6th, to once more open communication from Baltimore on the Chesapeake with the B. C. & A. R. R., which xeek during the spring and summer; has been cut off and tied up for weeks. her wharf at Claiborne, holding the train until late that night and did not reach Berlin until nearly two o'clock. Three ladies and four gentlemen bound for Ocean City who were up spending the afternoon were compellhandsomely furnished depot with one short bench and bare floor to rest and patiently await her arrival. The able during the summer when old weather until often they are ready to faint. Unfortunately cone of the such a delightful experience.

The recently organized Gun Club of Berlin met for their third shoot Monday, and tho' the boys are capital quail shots, can hardly consider themselves as yet quite up to the mark shooting from the trap, clay pigeons. They were handicapped somewhat however, shooting and facing at the same time a high wind. Below will

Stine Workman, 7.

Miss Susie Russell, of Wilmington Mrs Henry Purnell, after a visit of

Mr. Clarence Hanley and Miss Sallie McNeal, of Bishopville, were guests of Miss Edith Gum, Sunday, near

Miss Lida Phillips, of Millsboro, Del., was a pleasant guest this week

Mrs. E. C. Adkins, wife of the Rev. Edward Adkins, formerly of Berlin, now Harrington, Del., has been a visitor of Mrs. A. F. Powell for several

Mr. Levin Dirickson left for Baltinore, Tuesday, on a business visit in

Mr. John Selby Purnell was a vis-

Surah Collins, ten year old daughhealth and thrift. Airy, roomy, light very sick with pneumonia for several driving of automobiles on the public

> relatives and friends for the past week subject at Annapolis this winter. leaving for home Tuesday.

Harry Jarvis, Washington Street.

In honor of her 13th, birthday Miss Beulah Purnell charmingly entertained some thirty of her young friends

Mr. Wm. J. Pitts has accepted a po-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hanley

Cards were received this week from Pierce, Buff slo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teagle Savage equesting the honor of their society to the Leap Year birthday reception of Miss Mary Rydie, their daughter, Monday evening the 29th., of Febraary, 1904, 908 Spruce St., Philadel-

In honor of his eighteenth birthday Sour him, Thursday, where they were myally entertained and had the pleasure ness,

Mr. Theodore Salter, of Baltimore stopped in Berlin en route to Ocean City Tuesday night and hopes to continue the music class recently in charge the week, who had been in her place of his sister, Miss Daisy Salter who is from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 now sick near Baltimore City. Mr. Salter spent last summer at the Plimhimmon and is satisfied that the climate and salt atmosphere of Ocean City will prove eminently beneficial. Mr. Salter expects his wife to join him

> accounts of all events of interest throughout the world. Its market reyearly subscribers. In that way your ed to wait in the large, comodious and paper goes free. same discomfort is particularly noticeand tired women are compelled to stand around regardless of heat or officials are here to part ske or endure

be found the last shoot's score.

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The temperance press is emphasizing the danger to the home in the use of "medicines" which are loaded with whiskey or alcohol. In this respect as nes in quality here. in the remarkable character of their cures, Dr. Pierce's medicines differ from other preparations. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Pre scription ' contain no a'cohol, whiskey or other intoxicant, and are equally free sition and is now doing basiness with from opium, cocaine and other narcot-R. B. Adams, corner Main and Bay ics Every family should have a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent absolutely free, on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V.

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next.
The report states the amount of sales to be \$795.00. ERNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk. True Copy, Test ERNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk.

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from 1Lo Orphans Court for Wicomico county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of BARAH A, RIGGIN,

late of Wicomico county dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before July 33, 1904. or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of January, 1904.

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sewing and embroidery. "Then there are all those little acts of politeness, the little attentions which gain popularity for her. The many notes which must be written she may write promptly and graciously, and she has ample opportunity to think of others than herself. It is for these things that the working woman envies the woman of leisure."

paratively little friction. She has time to do all the fine artistic bits of

And the woman who did nothing for a living resolved to turn over a new leaf and grasp some of the opportunitles which her working friend had pointed out to her .- New York Times.

Neither social obligations nor good morals require you to lend to him who does not take good care of to is, or who does not return them promptly.

Success depends even more upon correct methods than upon hard work.

The late William S. Pepper used to Working Women Much Happier Than take great delight in telling the following story on himself: "I was brought up in the country, day for her daily bread dropped in but from a very early period in my manufactured at home, by those who for a little chat with the woman who life I determined to go away to the are at all handy with tools. It may be did nothing for a living. The latter city some day and to become a big made of pine and stained to imitate looked at the business woman a little man there. An old neighbor, a great cherry or ebony. This stain can be pur-

enviously. 'Do you know," she said, friend of my father, professed a chased ready for use at any paint "I envy you working women a great strong liking for me and always dedeal. You are much happier than the clared that I was going to be a suc woman of leisure. Your 'daily stint,' cessful man. He told it all over the which must be done whether you feel country that Billy Pepper had good like it or not, is a blessing to you. i stuff in him and was bound to suc

"Time wore on and I did go away to the city and met with a measure of "Now, just stop your envying," said success. My old friend, when he the working woman. "Just think of heard that I owned a hotel, remarked your immense opportunity for self- that he had told folks so, and animprovement. That is the one thing nounced his intention of paying me a

'He had never been in town, so l however. A working woman cannot wrote him when he got here to ask acquire all the charming little graces for the City Hall, and to come right when she must devote her entire day down here from the station. He did to solid work, work which is often irk. | so. When he reached the City Hall he some, but which brings in the dollars entered and roamed about the big corridors and up and down the steps in perfect amazement. Finally he re marked to himself, as he afterward gaining strength for the toil of the toid me. Well, I always knew that Pepper would get ahead in the world but I'll be durned if I ever thought music and understand it, although she he'd own anything like this."-Baltimore Sun.

For Dear Father's Sake.

"Now, that is one of the most pathetic things I have ever seen," said the rich and benevolent gentleman who, on a scorehing hot day, stood with a friend watching a typical street arab. "You see, the ice cart has been delivering at that shop, and the poor little chap has annexed a plece from the gutter. Now, you and I, who can get a refreshing drink whenever we require it, cannot imagine what a luxury that piece of ice is to that boy. Here, my little lad, here is a penny. Get yourself a glass of lemonade. You must not eat that stuff. It will make you ill." "I wasn't going to eat it," said the

grimy little chap. "Pop's asleep at home, an' I was goin' to drop it down his back!"

Another Steam Discovery. "Papa," said the hopeful youth, 'can you tell me what is natural philosophy?"

"Of course I can," said papa, proud and relieved to find that there was at least something he could tell his offspring. "Natural philosophy is the science of cause and reason. Now, for nstance, you see the steam coming out of the spout of the kettle, but you don't know why or for what reason

tt does so, and-" "Oh, but I do, papa!" chirped the hope of the household. "The reason veins. the steam comes out of the kettle is . Don't use ammonia in the bath withse that mamma may open your lettere but applying a cold cream afterward. without you knowing it!"

A Pretty Home-Made Table.

The table shown in the engraving was designed after one purchased at a high art furnishing store. It is so constructed that it can be easily



plush, and a broad band of the same is tacked around the edges. This is ornamented with a pattern worked in the couching stitch. It is done in this manner: the design is first stamped on; then two threads of dou ble zephyr are laid on it a short distance at a time and crught down at regular intervals with floss of different shades. One or more colors of the zephyr can be used, as the taste suggests. A design of c'rcles interwoven into each other is very pretty; this can be carried out nicely with a tea-cup and white paint. The tassels are made of the zephyr.

A Full "Programme."

A country doctor gave a dance to the farmers and tenants of his town. After supper he noticed a certain farmer's wife looking rather disconsolate. On being interrogated she re

"Well, sir, I never was so insulted in my life as I have been to-night." "Dear me," said the doctor. "What

has happened?" "Happened!" she replied. "Why a young chap comes up to me after supper and says, 'I suppose by this time your programme is quite full? and, believe me, sir, I had had nothing but the wing of a chicken!"

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To the satisfaction of business and financial circles, generally, the situation in Baltimore is now decidedly optimistic, and there is promising ground-work that a newer city more modern and more progressive will arise from the present liberal spirit of enterprise which is manifesting itself amid the ruins and ashes of a once thriving commercial centre.

Banking houses, trust and Bonding Companies have added a feeling of security in the field of finance by a reopening of business, which occurred early in the week while the fire was scarcely a week old. Wholesale and retail establishments have rented places and are fast preparing to take their accustomed places in the business world. It has been a matter of marvel to see how quickly people and things have become adapted to the great changes. Many of the thoroughfares have been cleaned and the trolley service, telephone, telegraph and electric light facilities have been almost completely restored to normal

Baltimore, though going fast about its work of reconstruction is yet proceeding with commendable discretion and thoroughness. Notable improvements now probable will include the widening of several of the main streets in the fire swept district, and enact an embargo on high buildings, known house as sky scrapers. Attractive inducecapital may also figure in the City's. future commercial wealth and great-

Several Important Gases At The mirror Peninsula Hospital.

cester County, is recovering from an cast. operation for appendicitis.

was operated on for a mastoid abscess.

recovering from an operation for ap- hammer. As it tumbled to the ground

The operations were performed by

supposed not to be loaded was shot a pair of hards that looked much like back of the ear the ball bedding itself his own into a snow lank. deeply in the mastoid bone. He was After that so no came one of women horse, and it has run in my head ever brought to Todd & Dick's office but weeping and fainting and dropping into since. This is the way it ran," and refused to undergo an operation.

Governor Warfield Now Making His State Appointments.

The Governor has sent the following nominations to the Senate State Fire Marshal-William C McAfee of Baltimore city.

Fish Commissioner for the Eastern Shore James D. Anderson, of Somerst

Liquor License Commissioner for Baltimore city for the remainder of a term of two years from the first Monday in May, 1902, in place of Max Ways, resigned-Bernard Wiesenfeld, of Baltimore city.

Members of the Bureau of Immigration-President, Charles H. Hargett, Frederick county; commissioner, Henry S. Mancha, Anne Arundel county superintendent, William T. P. Turpin, Queen Anne's county.

JAPAN'S WAR MINISTER. General Terauchi, who has been Japan's minister of war since 1893, was educated in Germany and Japan and

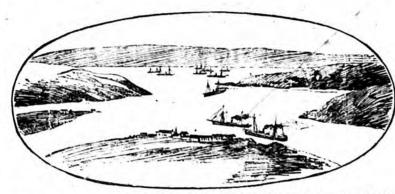


GENERAL MASATAKE TERAUCHI. is vice head of the Japanese board



CZAR NICHOLAS II. AS A MAN OF WAR.

Despite the fact that he suggested The Hague arbitration tribunal, the czar is fond of war maneuvers, and in the cut he is shown at the head of his



PORT ARTHUR, RUSSIA'S GREAT STRONGHOLD IN CHINA

The Japanese bitterly resent the fact that Russia holds Port Arthur. They captured it from the Chinese, but Russia compelled them to evacuate because wanted it berself. It is well fortified

RICHMAN REDRUM'S PARTY. Part 3. In III Parts.

"Amuse themselves: exclaimed the merchant in questioning tone. "Queer

At this the fiend in the fireplace which now exist, for outside laughed, still dancing on the flaming logs, and still drinking from his red bottle, at the same time blowing wreaths said, "Keep on amusing yourselves, friends. Show Mr Refranthe magic

A hand glass was produce I. The mer

Mamie Cherrick, of near Snow Hill one ho'ding the mirror, "is the reflect whoily eaten by the flames, and sug-Miss Ella Parsons, of Parsonsburg, change to that of ficet, for your face still blowing hard, and the room within shows indications of an early conva- then will be bla c ed with a nameless was chilled,

Cyrus Ruark, of St. Lukes, is now cottage knocked to pieces by a sheriff's under that stroke, the reses that had run up its walls rolled over the earth around it as balls if fire.

Then followed a troop of children. Joe Moore, in playing with a pistol almost raked and jushed at length by

> graves that opened at their feet. Then he saw a saloon furnished with

liquora from his wur-house. First it was a small groegery, but quickly The six front teeth the tale will tell, changing into a glitting palace; and And every doubt and fear dispel from the doors of that palice issued on one side a portly man, the man dressed in broadcloth with a great diamond flashing in the bosom of his immaculately white shirt, and stepping into a carriage drawn by a pair of hors s with gold mounted harness On the other side a thro g of beggars, once m n and women in comfor able circumstances. came into view; and these followed after the carriage, shaking their fists and crying, 'Give us back our busbands, our money, our reputation, our lost the carriage rolled on; and the rold over which its shining wheels quickly passed At five, a full new set he shows.

was paved with bones and skulls Then he saw a cask rolled from his store. Out of that cask tumbled pistols and daggers and packages of pois n and suicides' repes, these ropes coiling At eight, the spot each "corner" themselves like serpents.

The scene changed once more. Th merchant saw workmen rearing the From middle "nippers" upper jaw. walls of jails and almshouses and iffsane asylums. Around those rising walls were gathered the forms of Wretchedness and Misery and Deepair; and these, as he looked at them, showed their hearts They were broken hearts.

He gazed again into the magic mir ror, seeing rivers of blood flowing into oceans of blood. There were ships sail ing those oceans, and they were in a bloody waves dashing high upon the ples, are all to be employed next sea sides of those ships; and he could hear son in millinery the angry winds that lashed the waves. Magic mirror, indeed! Would that those mond tipped wings are used as ornawho make and sell intoxicants could

"Enough!" cried the liquor merchant Take the accursed glass away. Oh, monogram placed on the left side.

look into it

"One more." shricked the dancing wrist are returning to favor. Some of fiend in the fireplace. "Show him one them have one button at the wrist to

As 'he l'quor mérchant looked with affrighted eyes into the glass, he saw himself surrounded by ca-ks of rum; and beside those casks stood the fiend undecided. Blue should be nearly of the fireplace, whom he recognized, green, pink should have a yellowish Phone 81. and having a torch in his grasp. The hue, reds ought to verge on pink, and flend applied the torch, and a broad white should have a graylsh tint. tongue of flame leaped up, caught by

the breath of the risen wind, and fol lowed by other tongues, while innu merable hand came out of the sur rounding darkness and rolled those now fiercely burning cask, close to his own body, just then eveing himself tied to a stake, like one in a lynching scene. whom he had ruined. As if perdition umusement tis in a gentleman's had broken its barriers, the fire began to rage with the fiercest intensity. writhing all around the man who saw himself in the magic mirror, and consuming him into a shriveled, blacken d soul. Then as the last glowing ember of of smoke from his nostrils. Then he that awful conflagration died in the gloom, the nerchant saw his wasted spirit shivering in the cold of everlast ing exile from the presence of God.

The merchant awoke, for it was all a chant was bidden to look into it. He dream. The fire on the hearth had burnt Mrs. Robert Kelly, of Dublin, Wor- aw first his own face. It had a yellow itself out, only ashes remaining. But lying against those white ashes was on-"Th t co or on your face." said the charred pi ce of wood that had not been tion of the gold you have made in your gestive of the merchant's naked spirit busine s. At the judement + cat it will in his v sion. Outside the winds were

Was it, however, only a dream ?

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In three the "corners" too, are pare At two, the middle "nippers" drop; At three, the second pair can't s'op; manhood, our standing in society. But When four years old, the third pair

The deep black spots will pass from

At six years from the middle two; The second pair at seven years; clears.

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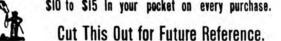
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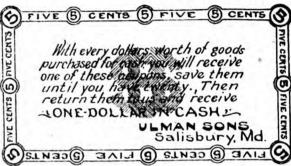
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-Mr. Charles Britton is on the sick

-Miss Carrie Veasey of Pocomoke City is the guest of the Misses Veasey.

-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ulman are in Florida for two weeks.

-The Salisbury High School cleared close to \$170.00 from Monday even-

-Mayor Chas. R. Disharoon is again seen at his office to the gratification of numerous friends.

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-Miss Alice Gunby will entertain this afternoon at flinch in honor of her guest, Miss Jones.

Miss Lou Freeny, of Suffolk, Va. is visiting the Misses Davis, Park

-Mrs. George Serman, Jr., is visiting friends and relatives in Balti--Mens colored cuffs, 5 cents a pair

or 50 cents per dozen pairs. Cheaper than laundry .- R. E. Powell & Co. -Mr. J. Ernest Shockley left for

Philadelphia and New York yesterday to do a week's buying for Birckhead & Shockley. Mrs. Frank M. Dick, of Delight, near Salisbury, has been visiting Mrs.

Avenue, Baltimore. -Kennerly & Mitchell have reduced prices on all fall and winter cloth- night. ing from 25 to 50 per cent. See add

on last page. -The workingman's pride. Sweet, & Co's., overalls and jumpers.

R. E. Powell & Co. -Miss Nellie Fish gave a flinch

home on Isabella Street.

Miss Mary Smith gave a "taffy pulling" at her home last Thursday evening to a few intimate friends.

-Mrs. W. Upshur Polk entertained at her home on East Division Street Friday evening of last week.

-The Misses Wailes gave a flinch party in honor of Miss Wright of East New Market, Monday night.

-Rural mail carriers have a holiday, next Monday, Washington's birth-

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-Company I. officers and men come

-Battle Axe Shoes for men, women and children. They are the shoes that wear. - R. E. Powell & Co.

Mrs. W. P. Jackson will give a flinch party next Monday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Shelmerdine, of Philadelphia.

Miss Effic Moore, of Bridgeton, N. J., and Mrs. Crowell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I saac Ulman.

-Mrs. L. Atwood Bennett enteron Elizabeth Street, Tuesday evening started." in honor of Miss Evans of Washington.

evening, at 8 p. m.

-Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tull, of Jesterville, are visiting her parents, 100 pounds will be made. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gillis, Division

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-The partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Jesse D. Price and ers, some of whom have acquitted Mr. Isaac L. Price, trading as the Salisbury Lime & Coal Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Isaac L. Price retiring from the firm.

at the Methodist Protestant Church, Prices 25, 35 and 50. by Rev. S. J. Smith, Mr. Franklin T. Jones and Miss Janie E. Layfield, both of Salisbury.

Miss Cora Mitchell, who has been away on quite an extended visit to the Misses White in Philadelphia, bas returned home, accompanied by Mine

-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ellegood expect to have as their guest next Monday, Rev. C. W. Preftyman, D. D. of New Castle, Del., who was a former pastor of the Methoodist Episcopal Church of this place.

some friends at Hearts on Wednesday sist of a large reception hall and drawevening. Among the out of town ing room in front, with four addition. selling is we have more than we need. guests were Mr. W. E. Colboune and al rooms back. On the other floors Miss Emma Barnes.

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-The engagement of Miss Anna Dudley Hart, daughter of E. Burton, Hart, of 13 East Seventy-sixth street. New York, to Mr. Hugh William Jackson, is announced. Miss Hart is a debutante, having been introduced to society at a reception given in December. Mr. Jackson is the eldest son of former Governor and Mrs. E. E. Jackson. No date has been set for. the wedding

-Senator Gorman of Howard has introduced a bill providing for the submission of an amendment to the popular vote which would repeal Section 38 of Article 3 of the State Constitution, which forbids the State appropriating any money for public roads. The purpose of the amendment is to clear the way for good road leg-

-The faculty of the Salisbury High School wish in this way to thank all who contributed to the success of their recent entertainment-the parents for so kindly carrying out the are solicited. wishes of the managers, the participants for the earnestness with which they undertook and carried out their parts, and the patrons for the encouragement of their presence.

-Revival services have been resumed in the M. P. Church. The pastor proposes to preach on Sunday on the following themes: -11 a. m., How Not to Live in Darkness. Weather conditions being favorable Robert Marye at her home on Park there will be a special service at \$.30 p. m. Theme:-"What Reaching Heaven Means," Revival services at

-The house in Camden occupied by Mr. Joshua Turner and owned by Mr. W. B. Tilghman was destroyed by fire yesterday morning about 6.00 o'clock. The origin is supposed to have been from a defective cylinder party last Monday afternoon at her in the chimney. A second alarm had to be turned into the fire department Livery, Feed & Exchange about 9.00 o'clock as the flames had again caught-and-were endangering nearby property. Both the furniture and the house were insured.

> -Mr. Geo. W. Phillips, of Phillips Bros. Flour Mill, who travels the Peninsula for the firm tells of a family in Delaware possessing remarkable vigor and longevity. They are the SALISBURY four Atkins brothers from Milton, Sussex County, and are aged 91, 88, and 84, the baby being 82 years old.

of Quantico District, who died recenthome Monday from militia duty in ly, Mr. Joseph L. Bailey was named executor. By the terms of his will the farm is devised to Paul Crawford, his wife's nephew; 500 is left to Sidney Hearn, nephew of the deceased, and the residue of the estate to Mrs.

White & Waller desire to call the attention of business men to the table of assets which their companies represent. The Baltimore fire strongly bears out their assertion that "No building is proof against fire, and the most modern and best constructed buildings are swept away in a moment tained some of her friends at her home when the mighty fiend once gets

-Class No. 10 of the Methodist -Members of the Anti-Saloon Episcopal Church Sunday School are League are requested to meet at Mr. arranging to give a weighing social at James E. Ellegood's office Saturday the home of their teacher, Mrs. Thomas H. Williams on Main Street, -One of the great scenes in the new next Monday evening, the birthday of Siberian play, FOR HER SAKE, is George Washington. Refreshments the interior of a Siberian mine. The will be served and an interesting proplay throughout is said to be rich in gram will be rendered during the ev. ening. A charge of \$.10 per 100 pounds or fractional part and \$.01 for each 5 pounds or fractional part over

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Mr. B. Frank Kennerly has contract ed with Mr. John Windsor for a handcome residence to be put up this spring on the lot, which he recently bought of Mr. S. King White, on Elizabeth Street. The building is to be of colonial style. The front will be surrounded by porches supported by massive columns, and is to have a large octagon tower on one side. The cellar .-Mrs. Upshur Polk entertained will be 24x36. The first floor will conthere will be nine bedrooms and a bath Mr. Dennis, of Worcester, has a bill room. The house will be heated with completed is understood to be \$8500.

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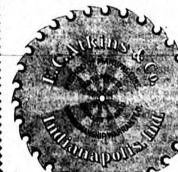
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TALMAGE SERMON

By Rev. FRANK DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D., Paster of Jefferson Park Presby-terian Church, Chicago

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14-In dealing with those mysteries of religion that are beyond human understanding and which many find a stumbling block to belief the preacher in this sermon urges their acceptance by faith as the first essential step toward elucidation. The text is I Timothy iii, 16, "Great is the mystery of godliness.

Ignorance is a stunted scoffer. As a lwarf she will ridicule the helping hand of knowledge, which she is too short of stature to reach. As an iconoclastic waif of the street she will hurl derisive missiles at the big square windows of the temple of wisdom, whose walls she is too puny to topple down. "Come," said an aristocratic but very ignorant woman of London to her guest-"come into the front room. I want to show you a poor, crazy, deluded and yet harmless old man. He seems to have an intelligent face, but there he sits in the house just across the street hour after hour, day after day and week after week as a little child, with a clay pipe, blowing soap bubbles." Who was the frivolous hostess who was patronizingly asking her guest to laugh at the old man who seemed to find enjoyment in blowing a few soap bubbles in Leicester square, London? Not one person of this generation ever heard of her name. Who was the poor, silly old man of intelligent face, with a penny clay pipe, blowing soap bubbles? He was Isaac Newton, whose skull incased the greatest brain of his time. He was Isaac Newton, laboriously, intensely, unremittingly studying the laws of the refraction of light, for which investigations and discoveries he was to be honored by scientific socleties all around the world. It is never safe to take public opinion as a guide in estimating men or things. Shallow critics often assume a sapient mien and in supercillous tone deride the wisdom they cannot comprehend. A stuffed owl with spectacles on nose may pose in a museum as an emblem of wisdom, but the winged den-

How often have the pure white garments of wisdom been bespattered and befouled by blatant, bombastic ignorance! How often has the philosopher and the truth seeker been taunted with his failure to solve the problems of the universe! He does not know everything; no man more conscious of the fact than he. But should he on that account desert the fountain of wisdom and refrain altogether from drinking at the Pierian spring? Should the seientific student be so discouraged at his limitations as to destroy the telescope because it does not reach the limits of space? Should be throw away his microscope because it does not magnify enough? Is he to burn out with senseless passion eyes that are not omniscient and wreck his eardrums because they fail to detect remote harmonies? Isaac Newton, himself the greatest his life he said: "I know not how ! may appear to others. As for myself, I seem to be like a schoolboy playing at the foot of the sand dunes, gathering here a white shell and a smoother stone than ordinary, while the great sea of knowledge lies all unexplored before me." Because a man does not know everything, that is no reason why he should despise the "temple of wisdom." Because here and there a veil or a mist cannot be penetrated, that is no reason why he should become a ground mole and not try to follow in the self revealed footprints of

izen of the forest hooting in the dark-

Footprints of Truth

ness is no feathered oracle.

Mysteries of the Gospel. There are two purposes for this sermon. The first is to talk about some of the great mysteries of the gospel. I would show you that about every church altar there are great Appalachian ranges, great towering mountain peaks of mysteries. So high they are that the mind of man cannot attain to them, yet each bears the mark of divine certitude, the mark of the cross

is stamped upon them as the Mount of the Holy Cross in Colorado bears the sign of the cross. To this sign we bow and believe, even though we cannot understand. Peter could not understand; John of the Apocalypse could not understand, and Paul, beholding them, exclaimed, "Great is the mystery of godliness!" What those mighty intellects could not grasp must be a mystery to us until it is fully ex-

plained beyond the grave. The second purpose of the sermon is the practical side. It is to remind you that, though we now "know only in part," that part is sufficient for all the great purposes of salvation and redemption. It is to prove, as E. H. Chapin puts it, that "although we see through a glass darkly we do see something," and that that "some thing" is sufficient if we welcome it as a gospel handmaid to lead we into perfect peace and to lead us to that throne of God where each can say, "I shall know even as also I am known."

The mystery of the Trinity: How can there be three persons and one Godhead? "Three in One and One in Three?" That is an inexplainable mystery. "You must be very careful," wrote a dear ministerial friend to me when I was preaching a series of sermons upon the Holy Spirit-"you must be very careful not to convey the false idea to your people that there are three Dyspepsia Cure distinct and separate thrones in heaven." It is a mystery to be reverently accepted beyond the power of the human mind to understand, and that it should be so is not strange, for God himself has declared, "As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts." We should be so is not strange, for God achs can take it. By its use many cannot explain the personality of God sands of dyspeptics have been any more than you can tell why the red after everything else failed. It grass grows or the sun shines. But we revents formation of gas on the stomh, relieving all distress after eating.
and the light, the Trinity of the Godhead is a great divine fact. And, fur-

from sin, but also to prove that Got the Creator is a God of love. Mystery, mystery, mystery! A high, deep, impenetrable and overpowering mystery! Yet the mystery of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit is a fact revealed to us, to be accepted by faith and bringing to all who so receive it a message of joy and

A Mystery Essential to Peace. Consider how near this conception of Christ, the Divine Son manifested in human flesh, briugs the Deity to us. If we did not have the manifestation of God's love in Jesus Christ how would we worship? Even the lowest forms of religious truths cannot exist in the heart of man without some kind of an incarnation. I said some years ago in India to a Buddhist priest: "You do not believe that these hideous idols of wood and clay and stone have any divine power? You do not believe that those bleared eyes and that horrible grin and that twisted body is a god? You know you do not. Why, I could knock him down with my hand. I could crush him with the heel of my foot." "Oh, yes," answered the priest. "What you say is true. We intelligent leaders of the east do not believe those idols are gods. But the common people cannot conceive of a spirit God as our prophet has revealed him to us. So we give the common people a god of clay and wood, which they can see and touch." Brother, our God has sent us Jesus Christ in the flesh. He came as a revelation of God. He came so that our finite minds might grasp the infinite. He came to show us that God could suffer as we suffer and be tempted as we are tempted, yet be without sin. He came as a God of never ending love. Mystery! Mystery! The Trinity is an inexplainable mystery. Yet it is a mystery we all need, a mystery we should all accept. It is a mystery essential to our peace. Mystery of the Trinity.

Thus the mystery of the Trinity means simply this: God the Father comes to us and says: "To explain to you all things, my child, would be to set before you what you could not comprehend. Your mind is too weak to grasp it, any more than a little child in his father's laboratory can understand or grasp the chemical principle of the adhesion of the basic elements. But if you see the Godhead veiled by a human form, if you see the Spirit of God animating a being like yourself, if you come in contact with the divine perfections, active in human environment. you will then have a glimpse of the glory of the Godhead and realize something of the supernal mystery of Father, Son and Holy Spirit. All this I will show to prove that I am God, the Loving Father, and ye are my children." Today we find the Trinity a mystery. But, though a mystery, deep and high and overpowering, it is a mystery so simple that a little child can reverence the majesty of the Father, can realize the love of the Son and can yield to the influence of the Holy Spirit. Great and yet beautiful and simple is the mystery of godliness in

The conflicting doctrines of God's omnipotence and man's free agency are an inexplainable mystery. Yes, we know that God is infinitely greater than man. We know that the Creator, who holds the seas in the palm of his hand and at whose touch the volcances smoke and the earth trembles and whose voice is the voice of the storm, has supreme control over the creatures philosopher of his time, was one of he has made. He can say to man, "Ge, the humblest of men. At the end of and he goeth; come, and he cometh; do this ar God the Omnipotent is truly all powerful, I know I can resist his will. I know, as a free agent, I can raise my hand or lower it. I know that I can clinch my fist with hate or have the open palm of love. I know I can walk across this pulpit to the right or to the his cross to lay hold of and wind myleft. I know I can choose between right and wrong. Free, free! Free am I, gloriously free! A mystery-a great unfathomable mystery! With

God the Omnipotent I am still man, the free agent. Harmonising Creeds. These two conflicting facts are true. but who can reconcile them? Therefore, after we have once accepted this mystery we can harmonize all Christian creeds at the foot of the cross. With it we can take down the bars of sectarianism and call all members of the different Protestant churches our brothers and our sisters. "How can wou do that?" says some one to me. Simply enough. After this mysterythis great fundamental mystery-is once granted the question of the manner of your service and the church in which you will worship is determined by the aspect from which you view your relation to God. If I begin to tion from sin how Christ's blood will argue from God down to man, I become a Calvinist. If I say to myself, "I know God is omnipotent; I know he part of God himself. A mystery! An can foresee all things; he can save me if he will, I know," then I naturally go into the Presbyterian church. But if I say to myself, "I know I am a free agent; I know I can accept or reject my Heavenly Pather," I go into the Methodist church. Then, instead of arguing from God down to man, I argue from man up to God. It is simply the difference of putting the emphasis of my creed upon God's omnipotence or man's free agency. Yet, though I was born a Calvinist and have been baptized in a Calvinistic church and have received my theological education in a Calvinistic seminary, yet today I feel just as much at home in the Methodist church as I do

in the Presbyterian. I could just as

logically be a member of a Methodist

conference as I am now a member of a Calvinistic presbytery. A Difficult Tank. The harmonizing of the two doctrines -God's omnipotence and man's free agency-is a task that many have attempted in vain. But it is a glorious mystery that should make of believers of the different Protestant churches brothers and sisters at the foot of the cross. Therefore, my Christian brother, if you are living in a small country town do not make the mistake of trying to run in that village five or six different churches when there are only enough inhabitants to support one. Do not try to run a Congregational church and a Methodist church and a Lutheran church and a Baptist church and an Episcopalian church and a United Presbyterian church. Do not keep on continually talking about "my church." All Christian shurehes ought. to belong to you and you to them. The difference of Protestant erceds to mare-

y that of extra emphasis upon some one of God's great attributes. Remember herenfter that you ought to be able to worship God just as devoutly and earnestly before a Methodist altar as at an Episcopalian chancel or as in a Presbyterian pew. God has many gospel sheepfolds. These sheep are all fed by the same Divine Shepherd, although at times they are separated from each other by the sectarian fences built by man's creed and by infinite ignorance. "Other sheep have I which are not of this fold" applies as much to the Protestant church across the street as

to your own chapel. The mystery of why God ever let sin come into the world: It is an inexplicable mystery. It is a mystery the more inexplicable because, from a human standpoint, if there had been no sin then there would have been no need of a place of future punishment. But, after we have once accepted the belief that a loving God has allowed sin to come into this world for a purpose which we cannot fathom or analyze, then we find that some of the most beautiful sacrifices of Christian heroes and heroines have been inspired from this source to overcome the awful and eternal effects of evil. If there had been no sin there would have been no Moffatts and Whipples and Judsons, no Careys and Taylors, no Wilsons and Brainerds, no Patons and Elliotts in the taissionary fields trying to save the ignorant, brutal and cannibalistic savages from the awful degradation of their lives. If there had been no sin there would have been no Catherine Booths as "augels of light" laboring among the London slums, no Howards among the prisons, no Williamses to reach out rescuing hands from the Young Men's Christian associations. If there were no sin there would be no such saving work for us to do for Christ as we can one and all now perform in his name

Need of Christ's Love. Furthermore, if there were no sin there would be no "Saviour" as we picture him. What does the word "Sayiour" mean? It means a rescuer. In a physical sense it means the strong swimmer who breasts the waves and goes out beyond the life lines to bring in the drowning brother. It means the fireman who climbs the ladder and amid the breathless silence of the on lookers plunges into the flames and brings out the unconscious man and woman and carries them to safety just before the crooked walls totter and fall. It means, in a physical sense, a Henry M. Stanley plunging into the African forests to save an Emin Pasha or a Captain Schley heading his ships northward to save a Greely and a Melville. If there is no danger, then there can be no Saviour or rescuer. And because the eternal results of sin are so great, therefore, the divine love of Christ's sacrifice is brought forth in the brighter contrast. We are not marveling today why the human craft was allowed to be stranded upon the rocks of sin, but we

are proclaiming the fact that on ac-

count of our impending eternal ship-

wreck the gospel life line is flung out

and the gospel lifeboat is being pushed

through the raging, surging, stormy

seas.

We cannot explain why sin was ever allowed to come into the world. But after we accept its advent as a fact, then the cross, on account of our eternal danger, can become our all in all. With the sainted Gotthold we may say before the flaming fires of eternal death: "For my own part my soul is like a hungry and thirsty child, and I my refreshment. I am a wandering and lest sheep, and I need him as a good and faithful shepherd. My soul is like a frightened dove pursued by a hawk, and I need his wounds for a refuge. I am a feeble vine, and I need self about. I am a sinner, and I need his righteousness. I am naked and bare, and I need his holiness and innocence for a covering. I am in trouble and alarm; and I need his solace. Simple and foolish am I, and I need the guidance of his Holy Spirit. Am I arraigned by Satan at the divine tribunal he must be my advocate. Am I in affliction, he must be my helper. Am I persecuted by the world, he must defend me. When I am forsaken he must be my support; when dying, my life; when moldering in the grave, my resurrection." Why did God let sin come into the world? We cannot understand it. But after we have accepted the fact that the good God has allowed sin to come into the world for a purpose, then, on account of the eternal danger threatening us, we see as never before glorious sacrifices, both human and divine. We see on account of salva-

triumphant and far reaching light. Mystery of the Resurrection. Mystery of the resurrection; How is the transformation between earth and heaven to take place? We know not. We cannot explain. The more we study it the deeper becomes the mystory. But though the resurrection is a mystery, though we cannot by human reason understand how these poor bodies of ours can be so transformed that they will live forever, we can when reason halts proceed under the higher guidance of faith and accept the assurance of the Scriptures, that ST-VITIIS BANCE Sure Care Circular Dr "this mortal shall put on immortality," ST-VITIIS BANCE Senner, Fredonia N V and that "if our earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." How can this body which we lay in the grave, giving it over to corruption, ever be revived? We do not know how, but we believe God and exclaim in triumph with the patriarch, "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and at last he shall stand upon the earth, and after my skin, even this body, is destroyed, then without my flesh shall I see God." Nor are we left exclusively to faith, for nature herself gives us a hint of a transformation so significant as to be encouraging. The other day my little

not only lift us above the angels, but

how, through Christ, we may become

unfathomable mystery! Yet a mys-

tery which makes heaven blaze with

girl brought to me a paper box, m which she had confined a caterpillar. This caterpillar had wrapped itself up in a cocoon. The cocoon looked exactly like a shroud. After awhile the caterpillar will emerge from that cocoon transformed into a beautiful butterfly. You cannot explain that transformation. Neither can I. Shall we witness the wonderful process of the caterpillar's metamorphosis from worm to butterfly and yet refuse to believe that God can, if he will, transform the

physical body into a heavenly body? Marvelous Transformations.

We see marvelous transformations in the natural world taking place all round us. We cannot explain them. Shall we therefore refuse to believe them? Pick up in your hand, if you will, a common chestnut. It has within its simple shell a soft substance, which looks for all the world like a lump of hard flour pressed together. Yet in that simple substance in miniature is every known part of the chestnut tree. Within that shell is the root. the bark, the branch, the leaf. If that simple nut can change into the branches of the wide spreading tree, may not we believe that our physical bodies, under the divine chemistry. may undergo an equally wondrous change which we cannot comprehend any more than we can tell how or when the transformation is to take place? A mystery, a mystery! How do we go down mortal and come up immortal; go down corrupt and come up incorrupt? It is a mystery we cannot explain. Yet it is a mystery which has its analogies in the natural world. It is a mystery which promises each one of us a personality and an individuality in the eternal mansions. Grand, glorious, hopeful and blessed is the mys-

tery of the resurrection. I-have preached this sermon on mys teries because I want young people, and especially young men, to fully realize that there are some statements found in the Bible that they should accept in faith, though they may never fully understand them in this life. Ob. man, if you are not ready to accept some facts about Christ and salvation you cannot understand then you are like a foolish man trying to encompass the Atlantic ocean with a sewing girl's thimble or like a little child peevishly sulking because you cannot understand the laws of gravity. God is too big for your finite mind to compass. Heaven is too large a place for you in your study to take apart and put together again as a little girl might play with her doll house.

tecept Christ. I preach this sermon also for an inspiration. There is in our gospel enough of the plain and practical to lead us to Christ. Beyond that there are mysteries, and we do not deny it, but in those very mysteries there are truths to which some sense deep within our nature responds with a certainty an strong and as impregnable as the certainty that we derive from our sense of sight and touch. The existence and presence of Jesus are no mere phantasy to his people. It is a living, actual presence as real to them and as recognizable as the presence of a wife whose footsteps you hear and recognize in the darkness, though you cannot see her form. They are conscious that he is near them, as you would be conscious of the nearness of a beloved son in your pew this morning, even if

you did not see him enter. Brother, sister, for many years troutoday in the "water of life" and and live. Accept Christ as your Savfour and then leave all the inexplicable mysteries to be explained to you in a better world. "We now see as through a glass darkly;" yes, but, change. thank God, we can see enough to perceive the pardoning love of God in the face of Jesus Christ.

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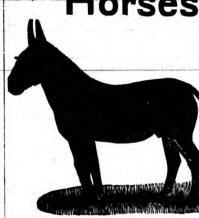
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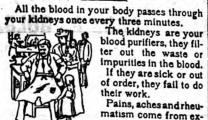
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A statement just presented by the through its Bureau of Statistics, shows that importations of goat skins into the United States are now running at the rate of \$25,000,000 per annum, and that a large share of these are brought from India, China, Arabia and Southeastern Russia. The increasing popularity of certain classes of kid leather for footwear, as well as gloves, has increased very greatly the demand for goat skins in the United States within recent years. In 1885 the value of goat skins imported was about \$4,000,000; by 1890 it had grown to \$9,000,000; by 1898 it was \$15,000,-000; in 1900 it was \$22,000,000, and in 1903 it was \$25,000,000 in round num-

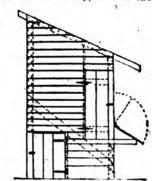
Of this large sum of money sent out of the country to purchase goat skins, \$7,000,000 went to India: nearly \$2,000,000 to China; \$2,500,000 to France, \$1,500,000 to Russia; \$1,500,-000 to Brazil; \$1,000,000 to Argentina, and another \$1,000,000 to Arabia. From India, which took less than \$5,-000,000 worth of merchandise of all kinds from the United States last year, and has increased her purchases from us less than \$2,000,000 in a decade, we have increased our importations of goat skins alone from \$2,-000,000 in 1892 to \$7,500,000 in 1902.

From Brazil, which has reduced her year were \$1,500,000.

France, Russia, the United Kingdom, Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia, Arabia, China, Southern Africa, Argentina and Mexico also contribute liberally to the supply of goat skins to make up the \$25,000,000 worth of this product brought into the United States annually. The farmers of the United States are apparently making adjusted that they respond to the no effort to reap any part of this golden harvest for themselves. The censtand the heavier hand as well. It sus of 1900 showed the total number has a strong sweet tone, of great of goats in the United States to be range and volume, and is so con- less than 2,000,000 in number, and Several second hand organs and of probably 20,000,000 goats were required to make the \$25,000,000 worth imported last year it would be seen that the supply from the United States could have formed but a small share of the total consumption. Yet the fact that a large share of our supply of this import comes from India, China, France and Mexico suggests is known by the bread it sells. Our that there are large areas in the Unitcame out of an oven-but what we successfully and in sufficiently large

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is horizntal, and so projects eighteen inches to support the let-down door. By this means the corn falls to the front, where access to I is obtained by letting down the door as indicated by the segmental dotted line in the engraving. The crib is filled through a door near the top of the highest side, a space two and one-half feet wide, next to the roof, being left the entire length of the crib for that purpose. The upper door in the end gives access to the crib when it is wholly or partially empty. The space below the floor of the crib is used as a pen for pigs or calves, being entered by the lower door shown in the engraving. In front of the crib is a feeding floor for pigs. This floor is fourteen by for ty feet, made of inch boards laid loosely upon sleepers, so that they can be removed and stored away when not

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Allen Wharf, 4 05; Widgeon, 4.25; White Haven, 4.40; M. Vernon, 5.15; Roaring Point, 6 45; Deal's Island, 7.46; Wingate's Point, 9.15; Hooper's Is and Pier, 9.45.
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NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO SENT IN BY THE ADVERTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES

DELMAR.

At the M. E. Church the coming Sunday Rev. Z. H. Webster will preach the morning service on "No More Sea." At night the subject will be "Old Rags. "All are cordially invited to attend these services.

The increasing attendance at the M. E. Sunday School is a source of much gratification to all who are interested

last Sunday. Rev. G. W. Clapham, man and the ushers were Messrs Carl of Selbyville, spent Sunday with Mr. of Laurel, preached morning and Gordy and Harry Roberts, Miss Minday Rev. Mr. Clapham will again de soie and carried white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Henry desire

Co., where it is being reconstructed.

served Monday on account of the illness of the carrier, Mr. Daniel B.

We understand that the new National Bank is an assured success. The stock is being rapidly taken up.

ation held a meeting at the Opera House Saturday afternoon. Mr. F. G. Elliott was taken very

was considerably improved Thursday. friends in town Mr. John W. Melson who has been

the first of January, we are glad to Miss Bertie Hearn spent Saturday

and Sunday with her parents near nized at the M. P. Church Wednesday

for New York. She will visit friends nett. The ceremony was performed years old. at Seaford and Dover while en route. by Rev. W. F. Atkinson. The ushers

Class No. 12 of the M P. Sunday. School, will hold the festival in the church Wednesday evening next instead of Friday, as announced in last Miss Myra Eversman of Salisbury

Maydell Council No. 6, Jr., Order parents. United American Mechanics, will attend service in a body at the M. P. of Reeds Grove are visiting relatives Church Sunday morning when Rev L. A. Bennett will preach a sermon

Delmar schools have requested Rev. returned to her home this week. L. A. Bennett to preach a sermon on "Education" at the M. P. Church Sunday morning, Feb. 28th. It has been sick all the winter is now very been suggested that they all sit in a much worse.

the minstrel show in Salisbury Satur-

Laurel, spent Sunday and Monday ed with much gratitude by both paswith Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Melson. Mr. Victor Hitchens and wife, of

Laurel, spent Sunday with Mr. and

serious illness of her sister. Mrs. W. ready people.

Mr. Walter W. Ellis, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, spent a few days with his parents this week.

Wednesday in Philadelpia. Mr. H. M. Waller, who is undergo-

ing treatment at a hospital in Philadelphia, spent the first of the week Rayne, returned to Philadelphia, Monwith his family in town Mr. Robert Day, who has been em-

ployed in Delmar yard for sometime, has been transferred to the freight service between Delmar and Wilmington. His family will not move to Wilmington until the spring.

A THEL.

Mr. Hob Owens and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Capt. Wm. F. Donoho's

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Elliott pent Sunday at Mr. William Wilsons.

Seems as if the ground hog must have seen his shadow Misses Lulu and Essie Hatton and

Misses Fannie and Effa Phillips. Sorry to report Master Homer Bail-

ey on the sick list . We hope he will soon be well. The young folks have had much sport this winter sleighing, skating

snow and ice most of the time. Glad to report Mr. Richard Bailey's eye somewhat improved after being seriously hurt sometime ago.

and snow balling, as there has been

If The Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all n, cures wind colic and is the bes

HEBRON.

The valentine and weighing social, which was given by the members of their daughter, Mrs. D. J. Cropper at the M. P. church was a success financ- Bishopville Sunday.

ton, D. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Catlin. Miss Nellie Lowe visited her aunt,

Mr. Lee Messick of Quantico spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

The young people of town gave a Leap Year Dance in Freeny's Hall, Tuesday evening.

At Nelson's M. E. Church Wednesday evening was witnessed a very pretty marriage, the contracting parties being Miss Amy Mills and Mr Edgar Rev. L. A. Bennett was still unable Gordy, both of this town. Mr. Roland to fill his pulpit at the M. P. Church Mills brother of the bride, was best Should Rev. Mr. Bennett nie Mills, cousin of the bride was maid be unable to preach the coming Sun- of honor. She wore pink mousseline The bride was gowned in white mousseline de soie, and wore a bridal veil to thank all who assisted them at the of white tulle and carried a bouquet fire which threatened their home last of white carnations. The groom and his attendants were black coats, light trousers, white ties and grey gloves. The mill building once used by F. Immediately after the ceremony the G. Elliott has been removed to the happy couple drove to the home of plant of the Delmar Lumber M'f'g. the groom 's parents where a reception of friends. The funeral services were m. Rev. T. R. Vandyke officiated, followed. The many friends extend Patrons of R. F. D. No. 3 were not congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordy.

MARDELA SPRINGS.

Misses Polly and Clara Culver-have been visiting Miss Lillie Bacon for the

The Delaware State Grange Associ-Miss Mary Brattan who is teaching near Powellville spent Friday and Saturday with her parents.

Misses Nellie Beach, Nellie Cooper

confined to his home by illness since Co., is the guest of her son this week, ter men Mr. Joseph Windsor left for Salis-

bury Monday where he has a position. evening, the contracting parties being Miss Maud Hayman left Tuesday Miss Flora Sewell and Mr. Wildy Benwere Messrs. Charles Gillis, Bennie

is spending several weeks with her P. Church are quite successful.

Mrs. Levin Taylor and two children

Miss Maggie Wilson of Suffolk, the home of Mr. Edward Massey. The Teachers and scholars of the friends and relatives for several weeks Va., who has been visiting with

Mrs. Thomas Humphreys who has

Miss Flora Sewell and Mr. Wilda Bennett were married in the M. P. Several of our young men attended Church Wednesday evening by Rev. W. F. Atkinson

Mills Chapel on the Mardela charge Powell, near Salisbury Saturday and Miss Elizabeth Hughes is spending made their pastor, Rev. W. F. Atkin- Sunday several days at her home in Greens- son, a bounteous donation last week. This kindness is appreciated to the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sipple, of fullest extent, and will be remembertor and wife. These people have al-

OCEAN CITY.

Miss Savannah Dennis is in Boston Mrs. Geo. W. Long spent Friday in visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marvel.

has been dropped.

Miss Emily D. Purnell who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Will

Miss Virgie Hudson , daughter of Capt. Hudson, U. S. L. S. S., North department of superintendence, Naports an enjoyable visit.

Contractor Abner J. Wyatt has contracted with a party from the north to turn to reach original starting point erect a handsome cottage at Sandy not later than Feb. 27, from all-sta-Point near Ocean City. The owners will occupy the same as soon as com-

Miss Rosetta Mumford and Miss Hickman leave today for Girdletree Moutan Save This You May He Wealthy We are having fine winter now, where they expect to enjoy a big oys ter roast given by Mrs. R. A. Gordy

ting and hanging nets for the sturgeon Minnie Cordrey spent Sunday with tishing which will commence about a

Another cold snap and the young people once more have the spectacle of how fast money grows when deposited eeing the bay frozen over again.

Mr. William Brittingham is on the

Little William Taylor who has been who has been enjoying a gunning trip on the shores of the "Old Atlantic," spent the last three days of his stay in Ocean City, extracting and filling teeth. His patrons pronounce him to

be a first class dentist. Our surf bank presents a beautiful spectacle. A bed of ice drifted out of the Delaware and washed up by the it to-day. Address, Maryland Savinrolling tide on the beach.

ST. MART INS. Mr. and Mrs. D., H. Birch visited

Miss Fannie Hudson spent several comico Co., Md., Feb. 16th., 1874. Mr. Llewellyn Catlin of Washingdays of last week with her sister, Mrs. She was united in the holy bond of J. E. Griffin at Showell.

Mrs. Peter Beauchamp and son, of Baltimore and Mr. Thomas Baker, Mrs. Whitefield S. Lowe, of Spring of Ellendale, came Friday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. George Thomas.

Mr. James Hall, of Jones was the

Mr. Edward Gillis, who has a position at Chincoteague came home Monday very sick with rheumatism. Wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Wm. Birch is visiting relaives at Ironshire this week.

Mr. Wm. Morris and son, Raymond, and Mrs. John Gillis.

await the resurrection morn

NANTICOKE.

Presiding Elder Stengle preached a strong and encouraging sermon here on the evening of the 11th. At the Tour To California And New Orleans Fourth Quarterly Conference on the 12th, the brethren gave the Pastor Derrickson a hearty invitation to reill early Wednesday morning. He and Pearl Lowe of Delmar are visiting turn the third year. The finances Scuthern California will leave Balti-Mrs. W. W. Humphreys of Caroline considering the hard times on the ovs-

> A very pretty marriage was solem- conducted at Jones' Church on the special train will be continued through Jones' Cemetery. Deceased was 96 through California and on the return On the evening of the 10th., at Oak

Grove M. P. Church by Rev. Mr. Eversman, Albert Hearn and Edward Ward, Mr. Oscar Ingersoll and Miss Nettie Roberts were married.

The revival services at Bivalve M.

POWELVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Jones spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Powell visit-

ed with relatives here Saturday and continental route, except via Portland Sunday Mrs. Clarissa Jones spent several

days of last week visiting relatives in

with his father, Mr. K. V. White. Misses Ethel Powell and Louise Laws were guests of Mr. Claudius

Resolution Of Thanks.

Resolved that Modoc Tribe No. 104 Improved O. R. M., give its appreciaready paid the pastor's salary and still tion of the very able and eloquent sershow their kindness by paying more mon preached before this tribe on Sunthan the annual pay and presenting day Feb., 14th., 1904, by Rev. T. N. him with a very large donation. In Potts, D. D., by request of this tribe; Miss Hettie Renninger was called conclusion the paster wishes to express and we hereby tender Dr. Potts our to Baltimore Friday on account of the his pleasure in serving such an ever heartfelt thanks for the masterful discourse and the bountiful sentiments contained therein as being not merely sentiment but the practical exemplifica- firm name is authorized to collect all tion of the Gospel of true brotherhood bills and to pay all indebt dness of as taught by the bible and by our own said firm. All persons owing the firm ELMER H. WALTON beloved Order of Red Men and which are requested to settle at once. so conclusively places character and The big ball which was to have men above positions and money and Mr. F. E. Lynch spent Tuesday and been given, Washington's birthday, makes the lifting up of fallen human- Salisbury, Md., Feb. 12, 1904. ity the noblest and grandest work of Oscar L. Morris , Sachem. S. H. Dawson, C. of R.

Reduced Rates to Atlanta.

On account of the meeting of the Beach, returned home from Philadel- tional Educational Association, to be phia Saturday last where she has been held at Atlanta, Ga , February 28 to 25 visiting the last six weeks. Sho rethe Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets to Atlanta February 20 to 22, inclusive, good to re tions on its lines, at reduced rates. For full information apply to ticket agent.

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If you can save a dollar a day for five years, at the end of that time you will have \$1,936. if you deposit your money with The Maryland Savings Bank, Baltimore and Holliday Streets, Baltimore, Md

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selves of the advantages which this Buy your seed pototoes from first hands. Our prices are always the lowest bank offers to depositors by using their system of banking by mail. . A booklet explaining this system is sent free upon request. Write for

ings Bank, Baltimore, Md.

Death Of Mrs. Alexander R. King, Near Pittsville.

Lillie H. King, the subject of this memoir was born near Pittsville, Wimatrimony to Alexander R. King, March 26th., 1902.

This death was a great trial to her father and mother, James H. and Mary E. West as well as to her hus. loss. Right feeding is profit. band, brothers and sisters, and cast a shadow of gloom over the entire community. Shortly after her marriage gnest of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillis, she was stricken with pleurisy which was followed by a complication of diseases and she remained an invalid up to the time of death, bearing her suf- the most pork, his hens to ferings patiently, keeping up her courage, and retaining her cheerful dispo-

Feb. 10th., she retired about her usual hour between seven and eight o'clock, p. m., joking with the family as she left the sitting room. A few minutes later the family was sum-Death came in our midst on last moned to her bedside to find her fast are soft and undeveloped, a Wednesady night and claimed as its sinking from life to eternity. She own, Mrs. George Thomas. Kind maintained consciousness until the friends and loved ones did what could last, telling them it was her last; be done for her comfort and restora- to meet her in heaven, with this she tion but her spirit took its flight to be sank back on her pillow and passed with the God who gave it. Mrs. from earth to the celestial city to re-Thomas was a sweet spirited young ceive the reward that awaited her. woman and was beloved by all who Funeral services were held in Line M. knew her. She leaves a large circle E. Church February 12th., at 1.30 p.

conducted at the home by her pastor, rendering a very able sermon from a Rev. Mr. Jamison and her remains part of the 9th., verse of the 15th were laid to rest in the Evergreen cem- chapter of Joremiah. "Her sun is etery at Berlin, Friday afternoon, to gone down while it was yet day." Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church. She leaves a scientific food for delicate husband, father, mother, two brothers, five sisters and a host of friends. | children. -A Friend

Mardi! Gras.

A personally conducted tour to were reported in good shape especially more and Washington b, special train from Harrisburg over the Pennsylvania Railroad, on February 11. The route of the tour will be via New Orleans The funeral over the remains of stopping at that point three days to Richard Coulbourn, of Hurlock was witness the Mardi Gras festivities. The 9th., by Pastor Derrickson, assisted by to Los Angeles, from which point Rev. Ward. The body was buried in tourists will travel independently

> The special train in which the party will travel from New York to Los Angele: will be composed of high grade Pullman equipment, and will be in charge of a Pennsylvania Railroad Tourist Agent.

The round-trip rate, \$250, cover transportation and .ll expenses on the special train to Los Angeles, including seat for the Mardi Gras Carnivals From Los Angeles tickets will cover transportation only, and will be good te return at any time within nine months, via any authorized transfor which an additional charge of \$15.60 is made.

For complete details and further in formation, apply to Ticket Agents; H. H. seon, Jr. Passenger Agent Bilti more District, Baltimore and C-lvert Streets, Baltimore, Md.: B M. New bold, Passenger Agent Southeastern District, Fifteenth! and G. Streets. Washington, D. C., or Geo. W. Boyd General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between Jesse D. Price and Isaac L. Price, trading as the Salisbury Lime & Coal Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Isaac L. Price retir

ing from said firm. Jesse D. Price who will continue the business under the same style and

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SALISBURY, MD.

YESTERDAY—TO-DAY

Preceded It. Comparisons Of Then And Now. Some Interesting Reminiscenses Of Old Salisbury.

the first issue of the EASTERN SHOREMAN, (for that was its name was kept hard at it until about seven the next morning. And what a day it sula. What its depth was I have no means of knowing just now, but I should judge it was about 14 inches on the level

ed Mr. J. W. F. Cooper and Mr. Sam-Can you think of any- uel Savage to see that a copy of it (or working force) were: Sam Sayage, Ned Gunby, and, if I am not wrong in this one respect, a William ones—those I knew in days "lang L. Bradley. These compositors bravely We have a Full Line and weathered the storm, each with a huge bundle of papers and before noon on has had several editors. Mr. Bell. that eventful Saturday every house Mr. J. W. F. Cooper, Mr. J. Auguswas visited and a copy of the paper tus Parsons, Messrs. J. Cleveland left. For a country paper, with the White, William M. Cooper and Mr. E. Let us add your name crudest of machinery to print it on, A. Hearn, Col. Lemuel Malone, and it was a model of typographical the present editors - Mesers. White & neatness, and its editorials were strongly written in the purest of diction by one of the most scholarly men that section of the Eastern Shore pro-

duced Joseph Bell. I can look back and see Sam Savage then would lay them down to engage in a snowball battle with one of his young chums. Ned did not engage in such sport, but seemed intent only to look at his job on that morning as say right here that the business instinct just developing then, has become a part of him today.

The old hand press of the SHORE-MAN was used for both newspaper and job work, and many thousand letter heads and envelopes had been pulled off on it. It printed a oneline visiting card neatly, and as "Si Ready-to-Wear Kats Perkins' would say, "it was a double furnished news of a personal nature. back-action masheen" on vendues and

Among the men who have graduated from that eld print-shop I mention Sam Savage (who I believe is located in Accomac county, Va., but has forsaken the stick and rule for a farming life); Mr. E. S. Gunby, now cashier in the large hardware establishment of his brother, L. W. Gunby; William L. Bradley, last heard of in Philadelphia; Gideon T. Jordan, of whose whereabouts I do not know; Sewell Pilchard, a prominent minister of the

CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

The Remarkable Experience of a Prominent Statesman-Congressman Meekison Gives Pe-ru-na a High Endorsement.



Congressman Meekison of Ohio. Hon. David Meekison is well known not only in his own State, but through-Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader Only one flaw marred the otherwise omplete success of this rising statesmen. Catarrh with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only unconquered foo. For thirty years days of yore in the dear old town. he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Peruna

came to the rescue. He writes: "I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited there- ERN SHOREMAN of any date. Any feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' preciated very much. standing."—David Meekison, Member

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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus Ohio.

Wilmington Conference M. E. Church: Wm. E. Cooper, long since retired from the printing office and is located The Birth Of This Paper. A Blizzard at Williston, Md., engaged in trucking and canning; Jimmie Brewington, whose residence is unknown to me: and the writer, whom I will leave the older readers of your paper to guess. The latter person is a proofreader in the largest printing establish-Just years ago this March the SALISBURY ADVERTISER first casionally meets some of his Salisbury saw the light of day. I well remember friends and acquaintances; one of whom he thinks as much of as he would a brother-none other than then). The Friday n'g'it before the "Jake"—no, not that—Dr. Geo. W. issue the old Washington hand press Truitt. If I could get up a respectable "cuss" word I would say "darn" that word "Doctor". It sounds too far was! One of the heaviest snow falls away from me. I prefer to walk up that had ever visited the lower Penin- to the man and say "Hello, Bill!" if it is a friend of my boyhood, and not prefix the Bill with Professor, Doctor, General or what not. Titles are empty, anyhow when friend meets friend. Messrs. Joe Bell and Al Wailes, the But I am digressing. Tonight as the editors, had made extraordinary efforts winds howl 'gainst window and eave to get the paper out, and had instruct- and snow and hail falls fast and furious my thoughts turned to the old paper, a copy of its offspring lying at thing else that you need? reached every house within the town my elbow. There are moods a man of Salisbury and in all the nearby gets into at times which find an outtowns. But the snow somewhat up- let only through his pen, and possibly Gome Here set all their plans. The compositors I am in that mood. I am not writing to the younger set through the columns of this paper, but to the older

> syne. Since the paper was established it White. Now, I am under the impression that the late Mr. George W. M. Cooper was also an editor of it at one verifying it. There was a lapse of world power: some fifteen years to me when I failplodding along through the heavy snow ed to see a copy of the ADVERTISER, delivering the papers, and now and and I am positive that there were other editors in that time.

years of life was the poetess, Miss Amanda Dennis, also the unknown 'India Pearl," who lived in Kent one of business strictly. And I might County; the late Billy Warren, Houston Humphreys, Father Taylor, who were a number of young ladies who taxed to accommodate the crowd. it was also just awakening from the ed at the same time. war. Again, just prior to the intro- Something over \$200 net was realiz-SHOREMAN had "a hard road to mentally.

> spirit of progressiveness was never mar as well as adjoining towns. more exemplified than in this case. Nor is the ADVERTISER the only paper in this town. It has two active tores and palatial residences.

out America. He was elected to the portion of the state of Maryland. Success to the ADVERTISER, to its Miss Effic Wingate.

whose thoughts often wander to the Chas. Culver. G. R. C.

be forwarded to me, and will be ap-

Unclaimed Letters.

Mrs. Sallie Hester Roberts, Mrs. vice gratis.

son, J. A. Davis, W. S. Gordy, Cyness
Address Dr. Hartman, President of Srysko, C. D. Mitchell, Alfred Nick.



VLADIVOSTOK, RUSSIA'S ICEBOUND HARBOR IN SIBERIA.

The harbor of Vladivostok was formerly icebound in winter, but now during part of the winter it is kept clear by means of great ice crushing steamers built for the purpose

THE MIKADO. Mutsuhito, Japan's progressive ruler, ascended the throne in 1868, at the age of sixteen, and since then has trans-



Among the writers for it in its first Over \$200 Net Realized At Church Bazaar, Held In Masonic Temple. Martha Washington Tea At Opera House.

The bazaar held in the Masonic P. & N. R. R., to go in effect soon. Barren Creek district. Consideration built the first Catholic Church in Temple Thursday, Friday and Satur- Nothing official has been given out. Salisbury; Col. W. J. Leonard, Sidney day evenings of last week by the Wailes, Lafayette Bush, Judge Hollladies of the M. E. Church was one land (at whose door was laid the auth- of the most successful ever held in Delorship of "Chronicles"); T. F. J. mar. Good sized crowds were present

Thursday evening those present were The old SHOREMAN was always filled entertained by Mr. L. W. Hearn and matter of history that it was the best the Delmar Orchestra, of which Mr. sula. At that time all of the home admusic. Miss Myrtle Lankford, of mostly legal notices. The stores then one of the best elecutionists the people were not liberal advertisers and no here have had the pleasure of hearing effort was made to catch the holiday for sometime. Saturday evening the trade with page or half-page scream noise was too great to justify much ers. The town itself was new, and in the way of music. Everyone talk-

duction of the paper only a few years ed. This amount will be used to purthe town had been swept with a fire chase a new carpet for the church.

Now look at it! Large cylinder thank all who in anyway assisted in others are on a western division of the and job presses, cutting and trimming the success of the bazaar, either by Pennsylvania system and also donned machines, folding, type-setting and gifts or work. Many handsome pres- the new clothes this morning. stitching machines, etc. Truly the ents were given by the people of Del-

Mrs. H. M. Waller gave a Martha Washington Tea at the Opera House competitors, each of which is edited Monday evening in honor of her Sun-them. by brainy and influential young men, day School Class. The program was and the three combined make a splen- opened by the class singing "The Song did showing for a town-city, please of the South," with Mrs. Waller at like Salisbury with its Mayor and City the piano. The members were all Council, its efficient police force, dressed in Martha Washington cossplendid fire department, waterworks, tumes with powdered hair Colonial electric light plant, hundreds of in style. The remainder of the program dustries, splendid streets, magnificent was as follows: Recitation, Miss Pollie Beach; Duet, piano and violin. Need I say more at the beginning of Misses Pearle and Helen Lowe; Inthis New Year? Yes, with its Opera strumental Solo, Miss Addie Lowden; House, its two hospitals, deep channel Vocal duet, Mrs. H. M. Waller and harbor, superb environments, salubri- Miss Blanche Renninger; Recitation, ous climate and a healthful atmos Miss Mabel Hayman; Vocal Solo, phere, Salisbury bids fair yet to be. Miss Effle Wingate; Reading, Mr. come the central figure of the best A. O. German; Vocal solo, Master Clarence Lowden; Instrumental solo,

friendly rivals and the merchants and At the conclusion of the above a of his party in his section of the State. captains of industries of Salisbury, drama was produced. Those taking not forgetting its thousands of citi- part were Misses Ada Renninger, Gerzens, is the New Year's greeting of one trude Phillips, Mattie Melson and Mr.

Luncheon was served at 9.30 o'clock. The long table was decorated with red Baltimore, 1904, and green draperies. In the centre N. B.—The writer would like to get was a small cherry tree, also another hold of several copies of the EAST. with a hatchet in it. Each member of the class received a tiny souvenir by from my catarrh of the head. I sent to the ADVERTISER office will hatchet and a small artificial cherry

> The affair was well attended am proved very successful.

The cold weather made considerable decrease in the amount of freight handled on the road. For this reason they have fewer freight trains than for some time past.

Engines 6 and 8, of the N. Y. P. Srysko, C. D. Mitchell, Alfred Nick- & N. R. R., have been sent to Philaerson, G. T. Parsons, Billy Shockley. delphia for general repairs. John labury, Md.

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA. The emperor of all the Russias is in



bunal was his idea, and he is strongly formed his country from barbarism to in favor of peace so long as it does not time, but I have no means at hand of the position of a thoroughly up to date prove a barrier in the path of his em-

SOCIAL TOWN OF DELMAR Phillips was sent as messenger in

The N. Y. P. & N., now has fine engines at the Baldwin works for overhauling. News Of The Railsoads.

There are rumors of important changes in the schedule of the N. Y. and Lizzie Dorman, mill property in William H. Redmile, road foreman

of engines of the Delaware railroad, is still in love with locomotives, al-Rider, Dr. Eugene W. Humphreys, each night, particularly Saturday, he ran on the road as an engineer. though it has been several years since and Miss Kate Tracey. Then there when the capacity of the house was Speaking of running on the road, a few days ago, he declared that an engineer never lost his love for the busi with good local matter, and it is a his graphophone. Friday evening able," says Mr. Redmile, "than runlocal paper in its day on the PeninS. M. Ellis is leader, furnished the sula. At that time all of the home adsula. At that time all of the home adwife, Wise March Lambford as fine summer night, when the moon M. Macomber and wife, tract in Quan is out and the perfume of magnolias tico district containing 250 acres. Con vertisements could be crowded into Pocomoke, made an excellent recitafills the air. If your engine is right, sideration \$6500. four or five columns, and they were tion, and established herself as being why you would rather be on that engine than home in bed."-Smyrna

> All passenger engine drivers on the Pennsylvania railroad may in a short time be forced to wear uniforms.

One morning three Wilmington men appeared in attire that caused much comment around French street that had laid low the small fortunes The ladies deserve much praise for the station. They were Harry Sherwood, of many merchants. All these things successful manner in which the bazaar Edward Hilliard and Edwin Sawdon. were discouraging to novices in news- was conducted. It required consider- They are the only ones on the divispaper work, and consequently the able hard work both physically and ion thus attired. In fact there are but two others in the United States who The Ladies Aid Society desires to are wearing a like uniform. The

The uniforms are to be worn for three months by these men, who run from Philadelphia to Washington. If they are practical all the other passenger engineers will be fitted out with

The uniform consists of blouse, trousers and cap. The material is blue, with a white spot woven through it. Dark blue braid trims the collar and front of the blouse. On the collar is a keystone and P. R R., and nickle buttons are used. A stripe of the same material is on the trousers. The cap is of leather with a long visor. On the front is a nickle name plate bearing "engineer."

At a meeting in the general manager's office last November this uniform was selected out of many samples by the wearers. - Evening Journal.

The N. Y. P. & N. R.R. had adopted the system of the P. R. R,. and are now numbering their cabin cars in higher figures. "Twenty-five hundred" has been added to all numbers.

GOSSIP. (Contributed.)

Said gossip one to gossip two While shopping in the town One Mrs. Pry to me remarked Smith bought his goods of Brown. Says gossip two to gossip three, Who cast her eyelids down, I've heard it said today my friend, Smith got his goods from Brown. Says gossip three to gossip four

With something of a frown, I've heard strange news—what do you think? Buith took his goods from Brown. Says gossip four to gossip five, Who blazed it round the town. I've heard today such shocking news,

Smith stole his goods from Brown. Safe for sale. Harold N. Fitch, Sal

WORLD OF REAL ESTATE

Recorded In Clerk's Office During February, Up To February 26. The Buyers And Sellers.

Milbourn W. Heath from John S. Robertson and wife, tract in Nanticoke district containing 84 acres. Consider- ty, presented a bill in the House ation \$100.

Thomas Brittingham from Harry O. and Wicomico Light, Power and Rail-Brittingham and wife, tract in Pitts- way Company and naming Marion L. burg district containing 60 A. 15 P. Brewington, S. Frank Dashiell, L. Consideration \$800.

and wife, John R. Owens and wife, tract H. Cullen, H. Fillmore Lankford and sideration \$1700.

Affria Fooks from Joho W. Sirman cess Anne and Crisfield, with such latand wife, tract in Nutters district. Con- eral branches as they may desire in

sideration \$300. King W. Bethards from Geo. W. Bell, either steam, electricity or other mo-Trustee, tract in Barren Creek district tive power. It is also empowered to containing 29 acres. Consideration \$500. manufacture and sell electricity and Harry V. Toadvine from Geo. W. to lay or construct lines of wires, posts Bell, Trustee, trac: in Tyaskin district and conduits upon or under streets or containing 314 acres. Consideration roads in any town in the two counties.

Ada N. Spring from Thos. H. Mitchell and condemn private property is also and wife, three lots in Salisbury. Con | given. The capital stock is fixed at sideration \$3050. Mary A. Lucas from John C. Lank et \$50 each.

al, lot on East Church Street. Consideration \$150 Wm F. Evans from H. James Mes. | taxation only.

sick agreement to change line. James A. Phillips from Parsons Wicomico Appointments Sent To The Cemet ry, lot 249. Consideration \$40 Elizabeth Abbott frow John W. Windsor and wife, et al, lot on Smith side of Maryland Avenue. Considera tion \$250

John W. Windsor from Merrill Ab bott and wife, lot on Smith side of Maryland Avenue. Consideration \$250. Wm. J. Taylor from Levin A. Wilson and wife, lot in Mardela Springs. Consideration 22100.

Gale and Roxie Emma Gale, tract in Quantico election district containing 806 acres. Consideration \$1500. G.o. D. Cooper from Fannie Dorman

Wm Cecilius Owens rom Wm. H.

Alonzo T. Wheatley from Wm. J.

Rimkaa, l.t in Sharptown. Considera tion \$100.

Ray S. Taylor from E. N. Taylor and wife, lot in White Haven. Considera tion \$780 Oreall M Macomber from Algernon

Taylor and wife, tract in Sali bury district c nta ning 91 acres, more or less. Consideration \$2500. Wm. Frederick Trayer from Oreall

A. Sydney Taylor from Geo. W.

Phillips, tract in Salisbury district containing 61 acres, more or less Consid eration \$600. Catharine A. Malone from Al. xander

P. Malone, tract in Nutters Election district containing 64 acres.

Alexander D. Malone from Alexande P. Malone and wife, tract in Nutters election district containing 20 acres, more or less. Consideration \$200. Merrill Abbo t from John Windsor and wife, et al, lot on Smith side of Maryland Avenue. Consideration \$50. Elijah B. Parker of W. from L. Lee Lowe and wife, tract in Dennis district.

Consideration \$86 20 Ida G. Patey from Ebenezer G. Davis and wife, tract in Pittsburg district containing 1 acre, more or less. Con sideration \$300.

Zippenah C. Hudson from Jacob B. lastings and wife, et al, lot on Race

Street. Consideration \$550. Reuben P. Bailey frem George B. Parker, lot on Locust Street. Consideration \$275.

John T. Shiles from Geo. T. Owens na wife, lot in Sharptown distric. Consideration \$ 1. Washington Jenkins from Charles H

Guthrie and wif, lot in Frankford. Consideration \$400. Chas H. Guthrie from Washington Jenkins and wife, lot in Frankford. Consideration \$300.

E. Stanley Bedswerth from Elizabeth Bedsworth, tract in Wetipquin neck. Consideration 850 1da M. Gordy from John L Baker and wife, lot on south side of Brown

Street. Consideration \$125 Samuel H Hearn from Sarah A. Bush lot n Delmar Consideration \$650

King Powell from Walter Arvey and wite, tract in Dennis district. Consideration \$77 B. Thomas Calloway from Fred P. Adkius and wife and E. Homer White.

lot on Naylor Street. Conside ation Virgie Davis fr m Elisha L. Parker, tract in Pitteburg district containing 168 acres. Consideration \$850.

Wm. IR Williams from T.omss J. Bradley and wife, tract in Sharptown district containing 54 acres, more or less. Consid-ration \$650.

Oscar Hurley and Annie E. Hurley from Elizabeth J. Bedsworth, tract in Wetipquin neck containing 1 acre.

more or less. Consideration \$25. Hettie Hurley from Albert Hurley, et al, tract in Wetipquin neck containing 17 acres, Consideration \$400. Lucy P. Brown from Montimer H. Brown, tract in Parsons district containing 75 acres. Consideration \$3500.

Dallas G. Elliott from Phillip Hudson and wife, lot on Baker Street. Con-James Elzey from Mary C. and Har vey P. Elzey, lot on Lak- Street. Con sideration \$850.

BILL IN THE HOUSE.

Shows Normal Activity For The County. To Incorporate The Somerset And Wicomico Light. Power And Railway Company. Capital Stock Fixed At \$300,000 Divided Into 6.000 Shares

Delegate Riggin, of Somerset coun-Thursday incorporating the Somerset C. Quinn, Lloyd Riggin, Joshua W. Elisha C. Owens from Wm C. Owens Miles, Clarence P. Lankford, James containing 304 acres. Consideration \$1. A. Webster Ewell as incorporators. Herbert W. Hearn from Joseph L The usual powers of a corporation are Bailey, Trustee, tract in Quantico elec | conferred in the bill, and the company tion district containing 99 acres. Con is authorized to construct and operate a railroad between Salisbury, Prin-Somerset and Wicomico counties, using

> Power to build bridges, erect depot \$300,000, divided into 6,000 shares of

For 10 years after the completion of the road it shall be subjected to State

Senate By The Governor.

Justices Of The Peace.

District No. 1-Isaac L. English, William Bailey.

District No. 2-H. S. Phillips, George D. Freeny. District No. 3-Wm. Denton, Minos B. Downing, Frederick Denson.

District No. 4-Samuel P. Parsons, H. James Truitt, Wesley D. Truitt. District No. 5-William A. Trader,

William S. Boston. District No. 6-Marcellus Dennis, Paul C. Powell.

District No. 7-Isaac F. Messick. District No. 8-Henry D. Powell. District No. 9-Thomas J. Turpin,

William J. Riggin. District No. 10-Walter C. Mann. Ditsrict No. 11-W. A. C. Williams. District No. 12-Levin T. Walter, William J. Wailes, Albert Robertson.

Notaries Public. Elizabeth L. Wailes, G. Vickers White, Edward C. Fulton, I. L. Price, Salisbury: James O. Adams, Sharptown; Theodore A. Veasey, J. G. W.

Perdue, Delmar, Del. School Commisisoner.

Levin T. Cooper, Sharptown. Election Supervisors. Samuel S. Smyth and Geo. A. Bounds to represent the democratic party; A. J. Benjamin, to represent the

Marriage Licenses Issued To Feb. 26. By Clerk Toadvine.

republican party.

White. Lawrence E. Edgecumbe and Marion Edith Bell. Arthur Sawyer Hall and Phoebe

Jane Cope Elzey. Oscar R. Ingersoll and Arnetta May Roberts. Ernest West and Maggie Hastings. James Edgar Gordy and Annie L.

Timothy Lester Carrow and Ethel May Ball. Wiley N. Bennett and Flora B.

Sewell. Franklin T. Jones and Janie E. Layfield.

Hiram J. Ake and Mary A. Baker. Clarence B. Lank and Maggie T. Hancock. Granville B. Harmon and Ida V.

Fields. Charley E. Palmer and Cleora Wm. E. Brown and Paul Harris.

Albert Horsey to Lula May Walker. Frederick Fooks to Mary E. Wilson. Charles C. Dashiell to Addie M.

Weatherly. Safe for sale. Harold N. Fitch

THE OLD RELIABLE



The coxswain of the pinnace woke up with a start from his position on the ice side of the stern sheets, and, as he sleeplly assumed a sitting posture, thrust the great toe of his right foot into the open mouth of the Swaslumbering at the bottom of the boat.

The choke, the gurgle, and the expostulation of the latter also woke the lieutenant who occupied the weather side, and then all three sat and stared about them; the remainder of the boat's crew remained soundly and stertoriously asleep.

She was a twenty-eight foot pinnace. manned, armed and provisioned for twenty-eight days, and she was on her way down the coast of Madagascar in company with the whaler both boats belonged to H. M. corvette Pluto, and had been away from the ship twenty four days, and were on their way to rejoin her at Majunga. Some miles away on the port hand the coast showed up as a dim, dark line, shimmering in the heat haze, and away to the westward "there danced the deep before them blue, empty 'neath the sun." "What's up?" growled the lieuton-

ant to the seaman steering the boat. The latter removed a sooty, black clay from the corner of his mouch, and expectorated respectfully over the stern ;"I don't see nothing myself, sir, but that there Tom Dollar he 'ailed me a minute ago as there was a dhow in sight on the starboard

"Confound him. I believe he can see twenty miles," replied the officer, and then called "Tom." A broad, shining black face, wreathed in a portentous grin, showed itself before the weather side of the mast, and the owner of the face answered cheerfully, "Sare."

'Whither away, Tom?" "Star'od beam, sare; dhow sall, dhow lay helpless on the waters.

"Hard aport and let her gybe." or-

"Don't wake the hands till tea time, and you let Tom con the boat."

the tiller and the three occupants of er ith glee, and even now felt pretthe stern sheets again addressed ty sure of coming off victorious; he Hill was well attended Tuesday from themselves to slumber.

seven pounder gun, which weapon of to think of it afterward. cult boxes, water breakers and small fought as only the British sailor can casks of salt pork were fitted in like fig.at when he gets the chance. But pieces of a puzzle, and still space had the odds were very heavy, and in the small cask or rum, the men's change str zgle, the lieutenant glanced occawho sails on the track of a slaver has the whaler. He had not long to wait; scant room for luxuries

of the Seedie boy, the pinna e steered that service-and in such a glorious in the direction of the dhow.

slaves, and to detain her if her equipant in the whaler. The breeze, which ever had been fitful and paltry during the earlier part of the afternoon, now became fresh and strong, and the boats were making steady progress seaward; and now the huge sail of the dhow was plainly in sight as the versel was wind, and ripping through the smooth, upon the scene. blue water two feet for every one

On the raised platform at the stern of the dhow crouched Sheikh Ibral.im. the Arab slave trader, alongs de the captain and steersman of the dhow.

'May Allah confound all giaours," he ejaculated, "and likewise the triple dyed fool De Siva, the Portugueses; prinched up by the doctor. did he not say the accursed Ingose these children of Shaitan?" Will the sail come down when the

captain.

"No," thundered Ibrahim. "b; the beard of the Prophet, we be thirty aghting men, and they be twenty at bld my men prepare."

He descended from the pla form, and mixed with the crew of despendlean as greybounds and tempered to Standard and Times. the toughness of their own good swords by many a scene of blood and outrage in the dim forests from which they reft their prey. Down below hatches lay manacled eighty wretches. torn from some unknown tract in the pathless wilds of Central Africa; At here." strong men these, and landed in gord condition means a very large sum of money, and Sheikh Ibrahim's blood turned to gall when he thought of the unwarrantable interference of the

The Heutenant stared long and steadily at her through his glasses, and then turned to the interpreter.

"What do you think of ber?" he asked. "She large dhow, sare, perhaps slav-

er," was the illuminating reply. She's got the heels of us, anyway,

It was now evident that the boats ould not cut the dhow off; the latter

ing cutter, and the laden boats were pinched up in the wind; if she did not alter her course, she would pass about two hundred yards ahead of them. And now a sort of idea crept into men's minds that there might be a fight after all, and the boat's crows without orders took rifle and cutlass from the beckets under the thwarts and placed them handy.

hill interpreter, who was placidly from the coxswain. "Whaler's mast Suddenly an exclaimation came gone over the side, sir." "Rad luck," said the lieutenant;

"Signal 'follow under oars.' Three tiny flags fluttered at the pin-nace's masthead, an answered pennant was run up in the whaler, and then or for the past week at Newport. all attention centered once more upon the dhow. In obedience to orders, four seamen fired their rifles simultaneous'y across her bow, but no notice was taken; she was past like a flash, and slightly altering her helm presented nothing but her high stern to her

now exasperated pursuers. "Down head sails, mount the gun," was the order, and in less time than it takes to tell, the absurd little cannon was poking its nose over the bows of the pinnace.

"Go forward, Simpkins, you're the best shot, and aim at her mast; it's our only chance; she's a slaver right enough, and I daren't fire at her hull with all those poor devils down be

The gun was loaded and spoke once. and the shot tore a hole in the dhow's

"Brave, one better next time, Simp kins," shouted the lieutenant. Again the coxswain fired, and this time a huge white splinter flew from

her starboard quarter. chance; there hasn't been such a one in Mozambique for years.'

Again the small gun barked, and this time a wild cheer went up from the man-of-war's men, as over the bows went mast and sail, and the

"Down mast, out oars," came the order, and eager as hounds on a burndered the lieutenant, "and you, Simp- ing scent the men tugged at the tough kins, and Suleiman haul after the ash cars. There was going to be a fig1-t-a real old-fashioned hand-to-The coxswain and the interpreter hand, rough and tumble, and the only did as they were bidden, and the thought and prayer in all that boat heavily laden boat turned her stern to wre that the dhow wasn't going to give in tamely.

ed the head of Sheikh Ibrahim. He shoes for nearly fifty years. "Ay, ay, sir," answered the A. B. at he noted the catastrophe to the whalknew his men, he saw that the fight all the neighboring districts and con-It would be hard for the landsman would probably be over before the siderable interest manifested. There to comprehend what the simple sen. whiler could come up, for here were is but little doubt if properly organiztence of "manner, armed and provi- these fools pulling madly to attack him | ed and conducted it would be the sloned for twenty-eight days" means. | without waiting for the second boat. The boat carried twelve seamen, a And there was no question but that coxswain, a Seedie boy, an officer and it was a first-class fight-the pinnace's an interpreter sixteen souls in all; a crew admitted that when they came

offense was wrapped in a painted can- They were received by a volley vas jacket and lashed under the after which severed one man's backbone, thwart, while the carriage for mount- killing him on he spot, and shivering ing it stood in the bows, where it dis- the glasses which the lieutenant held puted the space with a cooking stove, in his left hand then they were alongthe har! of the bowsprit, and the head side, and matters became complicated. sheets. The bottom of the boat was The slave traders fought as those alled with seven-pounder ammunition, men fight who can feel the halter and boxes of small-arm cartridges, bis- raround their necks, and the seamen

it a not likely with twenty-an-six Guided by the extraordinary vision menths getting his first chance of ac-

row! The sub-lieutenant had har ily week. "To overhaul and examine all dhows or away the wreck of his mast, and met with, and assure himself by per- his live men pulled as they had no er sonal inspection that she carries no pulled at any Mediterranean regarda. Their arrival turned the scale. Heedment shows signs that she is engaged less of the boat, all six flung themin such traffic," ran the preamble of selves over the side and into the the instructions issued to the lieuten- melee, and in five minutes it was

here is no occasion to count up the her's bill, but it would have made especiable total had ten times the ber of combatants been engaged. As luck would have it, just at sunset the ship, slowly making her way making for the coast with a beam morthward to meet the boats, came

Regret for fallen messmates was made by the heavily laden man-of ar both geruine and sincere, but the senboats, which were sailing to cut her timents of the whole ship's company, from the captain to the lower deck ceper, were surely correctly indicatby the remark of the first lieuten-

He had come to visit his messmates, the other lieutenant, whose arm, laid open from shoulder to elbow by an Arab sword, had just been

'I'm awfully sorry you're winged. has gone south in the warship, and , di man, but it can't be helped, and no , we run straight into the aims of | t must have been a glorious scrap; but there's some people in this world .o have all the luck."-E. Hamilton guns of glaous shoot? queried the Currey in Kansas City Independent.

"I think it's about time for a commilitee to examine his accounts," : a d the outside; we fight this time. I go the first plain citizen, referring to a City Hall official.

"Vhy so?" inquired the other. "I notice people are beginning to does in the waist. Picked men these, call him 'Honest John.' "-Carbolic

A Fellow Feeling.

found a man lying on the grass un- Rosie Clayville who will in the fuder a tree in a park, and he aroused ture run the departmnt. Miss Clay-Come, mister, no one can sleep

"But I have a good excuse," replied the man.

"See that house over there? Well, please to do me the favor to go and ring the bell and ask William nection with Miss Clayville and no

The officer went to the house, ascended the steps and rang the bell. A head was thrust out of an open window and a female voice demanded "Now, who's there?"

"Madam," replied the officer, "is William Dockey at home?"

That's Mrs. Dockey."

BERLIN.

Mr. Thomas Quillen this year has assumed the reins of government and Miss Rydie's Leap Year birthday parhas full charge of Buckland, the old ty on the 29th. Mr. Savage will join home of Mr. John Selby Purnell, Jenkins Neck, on St. Martins River.

Miss Sarah Applegarth, of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. Henry Purnell at Newport, for a part of Lent.

Mrs. Rachel Perdue, of Parsonsburg inducements offered them, but unfortare guests of their mother, Mrs. Sallie Cropper, on Bay Street.

Miss Cecil Kenly has been a visit-

Mr. Lee Carey dropped his legislative duties for a short time, taking advantage of the occasion to spend a turning to Annapolis Tuesday.

Mr. Lester Hardesty this week accepted a position as bookkeeper in the office of Henry D. Adams, entering upon his duties, Monday.

Mr. Geo. W. Cathell has just com-

Our old friend, Gus Parker has retired from the Hotel business in Poco-"Not so low man. Now, then, last moke City having sold and transferred all his interest in favor of W. W. Landen, once located and keeping ho- as destructive. tel in Snow Hill. We are glad to tle pile and hope he may live long and enjoy it.

Put no idea of such a course enter of Virginia, having sold boots and ney; Ninth, Baldwin F. Williams.

The farmers meeting held in Snow many a hard earned dollar.

Our town was taken completely by surprise this week by the announcement and marriage of Mr. Laban T. Quillen and Miss Addie 3ell, both of Berlin, at the Manse at half past six Democrats; Fred C. Hill, Republican. o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Bancroft, Wednesday morning. The bride and groom left on the early train for Baltimore and Old Point .

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harmonson eft Saturday, spending several days in Philadelphia with Miss Margaret, to be found for a medicine chest, a brouthless intervals of that really fine their daughter who is still under the

> been a guest at Newport, the home of by their firm. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purnell, this West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,

Mrs. S. J. Hearn, who has been isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hearn for the past two weeks left Thursday for home near Salisbury.

Mr. Ulysses Schoolfield, of Poco- bottle. Sold by all druggists. moke City made Berlin a short stay Tuesday, leaving for Snow Hill on the evening train. Mr. Daniel C. Hudson accompanied him to Snow Hill also on business.

Jemima Massey accompanied their New York Philadelphia, Baltimore and friend Miss Maud Bowen to her home | Washington by special train on Fe. in Newark Friday night and were ruary 16. guests of the family until Monday,

Washington birthday. Mr. William N. Burbage and daugh-

Two brothers, Lemuel and Charles Purnell, sons of the late Lemuel Purne'l of Snow Hill, died in a few minutes of each other Sunday. They were of our western states and doing well. They were own brothers of Mr. Thom- phia. as M. Purnell, now living in Snow Hill, consquently one can imagine the shock to relatives and friends when both telegrams were received in a short time of the other. Mr. Purnell's wife's mother was a corpse at the time of the brothers. They have our deepest sympathy.

The many friends of Miss Lucie Smith will regret to learn that recently she has sold and transferred her 'At midnight recently a policeman entire interest in millinery to Miss on success. C. A. Snow & Co. opposite ville is no novice in the trade and no stranger in our community, but well and favorably remembered. Her friends will be glad to give her a hearty welcome. Miss Smith for the present will continue her services in condoubt will contribute to the building of a larger and more lucrative business. The Herald hopes the venture

will prove a complete success. Messrs. H. D. Adams of Berlin, Md., and J. W. Peter, of Hicksman, Del., the lumber firm known as Adams "No, sir, and I don't expect him un- & Peters, have made a shipment of Simpkins," said the lieutenant to the til daylight!" snapped the woman, and three car loads of chestnut telphone Simpkins," said the lieutenant to the coxswain "just loosen the lastings of the seven-pounder; if she don't heave to when we fire a rifle across her bows, we'll mount the gun and wing her."

"No, sir, and I don't expect him until daylight!" snapped the woman, and at the same moment a bowlind of water descended on the officer's head and half drowned him.

"Well," said the man on the grass, as the dripping officer came up, "you will rush the work on the new in the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 22nd day of March, next, ephone Co. The company also have a car load of wire at the depot. They are now evident that the local statement of three car loads of chestnut telphone poles from Greensboro, Md., to this town, consigned to the Pocomoke Telephone Co. The company also have and half drowned him.

"Well," said the man on the grass, as the dripping officer came up, "you will rush the work on the new line as as the dripping officer came up, "you will rush the work on the new line as as the dripping officer came up, "you will rush the work on the new line as of March next.

see how it is, don't you? I'm Dockey.

soon as weather will permit, in fact the report states the amount of sales to be 100.00.

them and form one of the number. Miss Rose Mumford and Miss Hattle Hickman made a most delightful visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gor-Monday noon. The fat and luscious State and County Taxes. Mrs. Jno. Farlow, of Pocomoke and oyster was one of the many tempting unately-the waters at that point were so solidly frozen, they did not pan out as plentifully as one might wish. Tho' disappointed it was borne heroic-

returning in good shape.

To the chagrin and disgust of their couple of days last week in Berlin re. male associates a merry party of young bright moonlight, fully masked and The 19th Day of MARCH folks taking advantage of the first most brilliantly and artistically representing Japanese, Russian and Korean costumes most decidedly chic, nforesaid, duly levied by the County wandered down the Main Street Mon-Commissioners of said Wicom co Coun day night creating a decided and nov- ty on Jun- 9th, 1902 for the said year pleted an attractive and commodious el sensation calling at more than one dwelling on his farm near Purnell. place to the delight of their friends, afterwards to the surprise of the family wound up at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilbur Kers Georgianna Wise on Pennsylvania ing 82 acres more or less and asserted to also Mr. Thomas J. Whaley and chil- Avenue, where they were heartily Joseph W. Hastings. dren, John and Kittie, spent last Sun- greeted and most pleasantly entertainday in Bishopville at the home of Mr. ed until a late hour. The frisky young East Street with improvements thereof and Mrs. Peter Whaley. Mrs. Wilbur gent who was seemingly blessed with in Delmar Election Dist, and are s-ed Keas did not return until Wednesday more impudence than tact, oversteping the bounds of strict propriety, consequently receiving a deep and penetrating pin thrust only got his just d to Wm L. Sirman. deserts and deserves no sympathy. Pins are useful and ornamental as well

Appointments To Senate.

Justices of the Peace-First dis- and assessed to Chas. I. Taylor. Mrs. Sarah Purnell, widow of the trict. Tubman F. Bonneville, Wm. W. late Levi Purnell, who only died late Quinn; Second, Wm. I. Rounds, Danlast fall, was burried in the Presby- iel H. Lewis; Third, James H. Mumterian churchyard, Snow Hill Wednes- ford, Daniel A. Massey; Fourth, Lesday afternoon. Mrs. Purnell was a lie P. Boyd; Fifth, Timothy Rayne, Taylor. sister of the deceased, John G. Mes-Sr.; Seventh, Thomas R. Corbin, sick, well known by the business com- Joseph E. Riggin: Eighth, W. O. munity from Philadelphia to the line of Virginia, having sold boots and ney; Ninth, Baldwin F. Williams.

Joseph E. Riggin: Eighth, W. O. street formerly owned by John E Beth ards and with improvements thereon and assessed to S. R. Henry.

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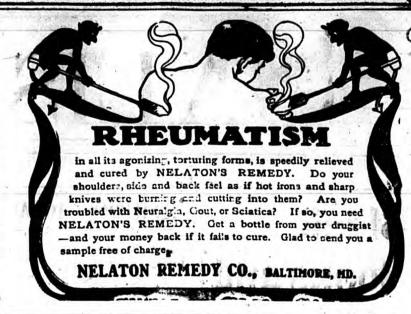
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AFLOAT ON THE OCEAN WAVE

A Veteran Tourist Gives Advice on Looking Trim on Shipboard. "I have prided myself, always," said the veteran tourist, "on looking

even more trim and trig aboard sh p than I would on terra firma. Women who fall victims to sea-sickness are prone to come on deck looking careless-yes, even untidy. If sea-sickness overtakes you, go to your berth, and stay there until you are well—able to look your best. Nowhere are women more open to criticism from the other sex than aboard ship. For men, be it said to their credit, are fastidious as to the appearance they make

on deck. "First and foremost, provide yourself with a well-fitting, gracefully hanging walking skirt, one that escapes the ground by a good margin. On board a liner you will also need a smart high gown for dinner. And don't forget a pretty dressing gown, for the bathroom is often far away from the cabin. For neckwear have several cravats. They are easily adjusted, comfortable for the lounging existence aboard ship, and they are becoming, too. Some tourists adopt the stiff linen collar, with the long, narrow four-in-hand ties. The tourist hat should be of soft felt; caps have been somewhat displaced. The brim of the hat should be narrow, so that in the luxurious pose of the deck chair com-

fort is not hindered "A veil is essential if the tourist would preserve her face from the unwelcome tan and keep her hair neat. Those of chiffon are best, and drape

"Don't do your hair in a 'floppy' way. Sea breezes and salt air have a way of loosening even the most tidily done hair, and if you start by looking merely 'floppy' you'll probably end by being disgracefully untidy. Provide yourself with plenty of hairpins, and wear a net if your hair is of a kind that quickly gets limp in fresh air.

"Comely, of graceful shape, should the shoes be, for the feet show noticeably beneath the flare of the short skirts. Canvas oxfords in white and ruling passion. gray are thic and effective; oxfords of brown unlined calfskin are in high favor, too. Shoes and stockings are must be above reproach.

Be at all times carefully gloved. Chamois and washable kid are best, because, being made to wash, the damp air does not affect or spot them. 'A long ulster, preferably a rain coat, is essential, and a really warm wrap is necessary. However, warm the

days may be, the evening air is al-

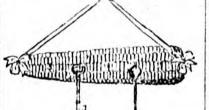
ways chilly. Heaven and Paby Clothes. If it be true, as the poet says, that "heaven lies all about us in our infancy," much of the celestial strain fused into this mundane atmosphere should be credited to the efforts of those interested in the advancement and manufacture of infants' garments, for every worth while device known to modern art or science has been introduced into each separate article designed for the greater comfort of the latter day child. And to many of us, who have a long time passed the stage

wear, there was the scant garment of necessity, as required by climatic conditions, or the usages of custom; then came, gradually, the outfit of many pleces, more or less cumbersome and intricate, and of questionable beautiful properties. These were the days of long, weighty, befritted and beruffled petticoats, skirts and dresses; of straps, bands and pins innumerable, whose discomfert to the child and inconvenience to the mother removed heaven many leagues from the nursery and made earthly attributes a near

and undesirable thing. A period of prote t was followed by one of extravagance and what was missed from skirt lengths was added to trimmings, so that little was gained for the child by the transposition of weight. But the problem worked out Its own solution through the hands of designers and manufacturers, until today the garments combine great comfort, rare beauty and a degree of practicability not always compatible. -The New York Furnisher.

An Ear of Corn. The ear of corn to be used as a "dangle board," is just the thing for some bright little boy or g ri to make for mamma or other housekeeping to brighten the lot of the "mistress of

The corn is gilded and has five brass hooks, etc., on Hows of bright colored ribbon are in ked on the ends, tecting the hands. and also a pine of the same is used



to hang it up by. Another easy way to make these useful little articles is, to saw padlocks or horseshoes out of a piece of cherry or walnut wood, polih them and screw in the hooks. A bow of ribbon is tied on each side of fra padlock. Toy rolling-pins are

frequently employed for this purpose Next to cash a man's best asset in

Presumption i. s at the bottom of much that we call an ceas

CHILD-CULT IN JAPAN

Extreme Delicacy Shown in the Bringing up of the Child, Americans Could Profit

actually the barbarians which the Chinese now, and the Japanese onco upon a time, asserted us to be.

This young woman says that half Crewe. the charm of occidental life is lost by our lack of manners.

lives are robbed of half its charm con- acres; now it has an area of 223 acres. Japan.

"The Japanese are truly idealistic. life and is positively idolized. From the moment of its arrrival upon the scene of its life becomes to its parents a subject of the most serious study. features of the Japinese character, plete. one will find embodied in rich though severe coloring. The tiny baby disyet another will display the emblems

dream of leaving the choice of her terribly in evidence as one goes up The advent of a baby is an event of vast importance in a Japanese woman's life. Before its arrival the the friends of the mother are invited to a meeting at which is discussed a scheme of de oration for the set of miniature garments the little one is to wear. In the discussion of this important matter the subject of the design of the child's dresses is very closely considered. This might be cherry blossom or apple, or a landscape pertaining to the month in which the new arrival will be born. Very often the costume is selected to the mother. Having been finally decided upon, the designs are placed in the hands of some great artist, who executes them in water colors on silk. family again convene to discuss the from a lady in the neighborhood. execution of the designs. These are, of infancy, comfort is synonymous this way a Japanese baby often is arrayed in garments as costly as a permanent picture would be, for in order to have the design absolutely unique the stencils are often destroyed.

"Launched thus artistically upon the sea of life, the child thenceforth becomes an object of unceasing care to its mother. Every motion of the init shall be graceful and natural. It is taught to walk with the same care that would be bestowed upon a soldier's drill. It is shown how to stoop and to bow gracefully, so that while yet an infant it possesses an innate grace of carriage, pose and manner. The taste and expense lay shed upon the clothes are suredemented by lessons in the proper use of them, and the smallest children are careful that the folds of their kimonos shall not be

disarranged, even at play. "As far as manners go, at least, I think that we in ght profit enormously in the encounter by the training given the child in Japan, and perhaps the American would more nearly percach the ideal were she to give her at ention to her own offspring rather than to her borses and dogs." -Jonsephine West.

Comforts for the Cook. Among the new things brought out

the 11 1 are: A checolate grater which uses up every by of the chocolate, while pro-

A jel'y strainer which sets on a tripod and is adjustable to a kettle of

any size Coffee machines by which coffee is made at the table

A new meat chopper, which has a deep, curved blade that gives eleven inclus of an and is warranted always to cut across the meat. As the top is removable, the blade can easily be

The ring mold, which is simply an ce cream mold made in the form of a ring, with an open centre.

A cake pan with a bottom that comes off, allowing the cake to be taken out easily. A cork extractor which fastens to the wall and helds the bottle while removing the cork

It requires no strength of mind to be mean-it does to be generous.

Every man is a volume, know how to read him

GREAT RAILWAY STATIONS.

Traffic of the Principal Centres of the United Kingdom.

Whatever may be said against the British railway companies, it cannot be alleged that they have not provided This one is both novel and handsome A recently returned traveler from us with fine railway stations. Twenty- and allows of variations without num the Orient, a young woman whose life five stations, picked at random in ber. The model, however, is made of is devoted to art, has during her visit this country, have an area of 618 1.2 broadcloth, in the new shade known acres, almost as great as that of as Lombardy plum, with the epaulettes Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens and cuffs of velvet in the same color together. Perhaps the most remark overlaid with applique of heavy lace, able of all these stations is that at the square yoke and collar of cream

Great and costly works are in pro- and trimming of fancy braid piped gress to enable the Northwestern "No one can become cognizant of Company to deal efficiently with its this," said she, "until they have pass- cnormous traffic at that point. The ed a few weeks in the Mikado's Em- new goods station is now completed. pire. To me upon my return to Amer- and the alterations in the passenger ica, the children appear especally like station have just been begun. The barbarians. We do not understand old station, including the goods and child cult as they do there, and our passenger area, covered ninety-three

sequently. To the average American, In the new goods station the space children are more or less of a burden roofed in is 40,000 square feet, or eight and certainly under no conditions are acres; there are 220 sidings, with a they given that careful study they de- length of thirty-one miles, and 4,000 serve and which falls to their lot in wagons are made up and dispatched every day. Of 130 acres newly acquired accomodation for 2,500 wagons The child is the center of the home at one time is provided, and these wagons extend over some eight miles of line.

Through the passenger station as many as 1,000 trains pass in twenty-Its clothing must embody one of the four hours at Christmas time, and on national ideals. One of these ideals is an August bank holiday the number cheerfulness, which will be manifested has been 1,250. The length of the stain the cleanliness and brightness of tion from one end to the other is two the child's dress. The symbol seems and a half miles, and there are also to affect the temperament of the two and a half miles of platform in prettily on the hat when not veiling child, for one may go days in Japan the passenger section, though that without hearing a baby cry. Loyalty provision will be much extended when and pride, which are such marked the works now in progress are com-

Crewe will be a great station when this work is done, but the largest pastinguished by the dainty quietude of senger station in the United Kingcolor and style of its kimono exhibits dom is neither Crewe nor Liverpool the token of seriousness which its street, as many suppose, but the Waymother has adopted as its ideal, whilst erley Station at Edinburgh, which has also been enlarged enormously in of patriot'sre in garments of red and the last few years. The extensions bronze, related by glimpses of white, and re onstructions there have cost which show that purity dominates the no less than £1,500(0). It covers an area now of twenty-three acres, of "The Japanese mother would not which eleven and one half acres are under one roof .- Tit Pits.

Music Made the Mare Go. Often old war horses that have been sold where they can no longer hear the bugle notes have pined away; but it has usually been put down entirely to their missing the accustomed notes. Now news comes that a racer has been revived in spirits by a musical box. Three months ago Fire Island, a mare belonging to Mr. W. C. Clarke Frost, was sent to Mr. Goby's Sideup stable to train. She went off her food, however, and seemed discontented

with her surroundings. Various remodies were tried in vain, express the ideas and sentiments of and gloom settled on the stable. "You can't make a horse win races when she won't eat." is an obvious stable maxim. Then cam the suggestion to try music, and music was tried in the When those are ready, friends of the shape of a musical box borrowed

It was set working, and almost infinally, given to an expert stencil cut- stantly Fire Island's gloom gave way ter and, after the finishing touches have been given them by the artist, are applied directly to the silk. In a steeplechase at Wolverhampton. On thorn Hill.-London Dispatch.

The Fox Took to the Kitchen. An exciting incident occurred in connection with yesterday's meet of the Belvoir Hounds at Newtonbar. A fox found in Newton Wood was pressfant is watched and influenced so that ed so closely that he endeavored to cheat his pursuers by entering the grounds of a neighboring farmhouse. Here he climbed into a thick shrub forming part of an arbor but was dislodged, and he ther got back to his original quarters with Lounds in close pursuit

The fox then sought a fresh hiding place. Entering ly the open door of the back kitchen he tock refuge in the copper ue, squ ced himself between a dinner pot and the chimney. The hounds, however, d scovered his sanctuary and a melee excel chairs, tables and was 'a's boing overturned

The fox was even ually brought out and broken up on the favor in the presence of the field and many excited villagers.-I on lon Mail.

rising sculptor was proceeding homeward by way of Piccad y. Passing Burlington House he suddenly rewhether the election was over, "I ong ago, sir" was the reply. "Can you and front are taked to form the bands. tell me who has get in?" asked the -May Manton sculptor. "No. air that I can't. You see I'm only emp'o ed out o' doors, Bir; but if you po mer to that bub' at the corner, there's sure to be some indoor men there as can tell you. The sculptor hesitated. The hour was late, and he was not particularly intrested in the result of the election, exception behalf of a triend However, curiosity triumphed, and he went over to the "pub."

'Cademy 'lection, sir. Over long ago. 'As Mr. - got in? No, sir, 'e ain't, but I can tell you who 'as. There's Mr. Tuke, Mr. Belcher, an' Mr. Drury." "Wha a at? Mr. Drury?" thing in the drawer will have a deli-"Yes, sir, Mr. Drury. No, sir, there cate perfume that will cling to it for aln't no mistake. Mr. Drury's hin. aln't no mistake. Mr. Drury's hin, You've upset your gla s. sir. Friend to make clothes and linen much more of Mr. Drury's! Lor, sir, I wish 'e wholesome. Flowers and certain prewas 'ere now, sir. What? Five shil- pared perfumes have excellent medilin's to drink 'is 'ealth, s'r Thankee, sir. Good night, sir" Thus did Mr. you Alfred Drury, A. . A., hear of his election. - A. P.

A STYLISH PRINCESS GOWN.

Made with High or Square Neck Closing at Left Front or Centre Back Princess gowns are among the features of the season and are exceedingly becoming to well formed women. chiffon, tucked and enriched with lace,



with velvet. The color is as beautiful as it is new and the combination of materials singularly rich and attractive but the gown can be made entirely of velvet, of cloth or of any similar material. As illustrated the closing is made invisibly at the left shoulder seam and beneath the trimming at the left front seam, but it can be effected at the centre back if preferred. The square yoke of chiffon also can be omitted and the bac cut off at indicated lines to give a low square neck when desired

The gown is made with centre fronts, side fronts, backs, side backs and under arm gores. Both the centre front and the back are full length but the side fronts, under-arm gores and side backs are lengthened by the circular flounce which is joined to the edges of the front and the backs. The epaulettes are arranged over the shoulders and the neck is finished with a regulation stock The sleeves are among the newest of the season and show deep flare cuffs, which extend well over the hands, and above them form full drooping puffs -- May Man-

A NEW KIMONO.

Kimonos, or negligees which owe their inspiration to the garment of Japan, have taken a permanently hold in Western favor and are constantly appearing in some new form, The graceful, yet perfectly simple, model



shown 15 the salest and has much to contact dat The original, from which the dawing was made, is of fine soft that it with bands of plain India silk, but all the mater als used for gowns of the sort are suitable. Charming ones show plain cotton crepe for the toundation, flowered silk One night, some tares years since, a for the bands and countless other suggestions might be made.

The kimone is made with fronts and backs and is shaped by means of membered that it was the night of a shoulder, underarm and centre back Royal Academy ele ton and stopped to seams. The sleeves are cut in deep inquire of the porter if the gate points that are classedly graceful and both their edges and those of the neck

Queen's Perfumed Laces.

Queen Alexandra's laces, linens and silks are perfumed by a method which almost any of our women readers can copy. The drawers in whi h they are kept are lined with white paper, strewn with rose petals, says Woman's Life . On this is placed a layer of fabrics to be scented, over that a layer of rose leaves, and so on in alternation until the drawer is filled. Over all a sheet of t saus paper is spread. At the end of twenty four hours everycinal qualities

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NATIONAL EFFECT OF LEADING EVENTS.

Two matters have occupied public attention during the past two weeks to the exclusion of politics-the war in the East and the Baltimore fire. Both of these events are disastrous to humanity and much more far-reaching in their terrible effects than is generally supposed. The enormous financial loss by fire will have its effect upon the money problem which may result in hastening hard times for the withdrawal of money from the usual channels of trade to rebuild the city of Baltimore chiefly comes from the banks and trust companies of New York, where the principal deposits of the insurance companies are used in stock market speculation. The war between mand for some of our products for a time, but as the belligerents become recuperate from the loss and waste that war entails. There is a great war in Europe, and the popular deluwould undoubtedly be the case if practice much brighter. On the whole with lime. The whitest lie ever told Europe were the battle scene.

In fact, Americans, so far as busi-ness enterprises and the money invest-or one who is more able to pass on They pretend to be what they are not. ed in them are concerned, have larger matters relating to the church and the That was what ailed some of the interests in Korea than all the other high principles of christianity than Pharisees of Christ's day. Their Mr. Ellegood. nations combined. Americans constructed and sold to the Japanese the Chemulpo-Seoul railroad. Americans constructed for the Korean Government (and have not yet been entirely paid for the same) the electric railway in the city of Seoul itself, and some eighteen or twenty miles of suburban roads. Americans have also constructed lighting plants for the city of Seoul, and are investing in the cation; sometimes an evasion; some- lefect. What Christ gave to the development of a water system for the times a falsehood; and sometimes a world was the proof taken from the capital. Americans import into Korea prevarication. But these are only the immense quantities of kerosene oil, of canned goods, and of cotton cloth. just that; nothing less. All its mil-Americans own, in association with linery gone. All its jewelery gone. English and French capitalists, the All its ribbons and silk and satin gone. largest single enterprise in Korea, and Its highly-polished shoes off. In workone of the largest in Asia, -a mining concession in the northern part of than a servant becomes a mistress by Korea. American missionaries, also, are doing a magnificent work in Korea. So that American interest is not alone the interest which attaches to exciting and important events, but is based uptrade and property in Korea, as well as upon the future possibilities of the entire Asiatic commerce. - From "Korea as the Pride of War," by J. Sloat view of Reviews for February.

The political complexion of the United States has been changed materially by the death of Senator Hanna. Had Senator Hanna lived there is little doubt that Mr. Roosevelt turned to the sun. would have a very hard time in winning out at the Chicago Convention. As things stand now it is a thousand tellectual faculty. They like to to one that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated and in his nomination the Democratic party will find an easy candi date to beat.

World's Fair St. Louis.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition will open at St. Louis April 30, and the preparatory school of the afterwill be in perfect condition on that college of falsehood. As early as pos date. The Pennsylvnia Railroad sible should children be taught exact Company will run the first low-rate ness of language. How few persons coach excursion from the East to the there are who can report a conversa-World's Fair on May 10, affording residents of the Eastern section an opportunity to see the great Exposition in so do that causes much of harm in all the glory of its pristine freshness. Tickets will be sold from all principal statement back to it source, it is found stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad to be entirely different from the origi-System. The fare from New York nal. The nucleus of the matter, unwill be \$20; from Philadelphia, \$18.50, with proportionate rates, approximatnot later than May 19.

MR. JAS. E. ELLEGJOD

Favorably Mentioned As One Of The Lay Delegates To General Conference In Gallfornia.

as lay delegate and Mr. Jas. E. Ellegood as alternate to represent the M. E. they ever saw, or everything they hear Church, North, in the conference to be is the very finest they ever heard. held in Dover, Del., March 16th. At Their adjectives never stay on the the meeting of that conference four ground. They have no such adjectives lay delegates will be chosen to repre sent the Wilmington Conference at the tions words. In like manner are they General Conference to be held in Los extravagant in describing what hap-Angeles the first Monday in May. It is pens to them. How many persons understood that the Salisbury branch have been "frightened to death," and of their church will make a strong at tempt to have the Hon. Jas. E. Elle of their wits," and yet have been good selected as one of these lay dele same enough to relate the occurrence gates. Mr Ellegood is one of the best that deprived them of their normal known men on the shore, not only in condition of brain! How many perchurch circles, but in social, political and yet have been able to narrate the and business circles as well. As a matter with every part of their anatchurchman he is a hard worker in his omy intact! Miracles? No; lies! There own church, holding the positions of may be no intention to deceive, but steward, class leader and Sunday heart, and ready to grow into a well School superintendent. He is a strict developed case of moral smallpox. If churchman and believes in carrying we do not expect to graduate and take the principles of christianity into ev a degree from the devil's university erything he undertakes. But perhaps of lies, then we should not undergo the entrance examination for that inwe can fine nowhere a better example of his si_cerity and love of right than

in his political career. It has long We might call them social lies, and Orders will receive careful attention and been an estab ished fact that when a man enters act.ve present day p litics he must stifle his conscience to a cer tain extent, and do things that he knows are wrong in themselves, easy- They meet us at the front door of the ing his conscience by saying: "I must home. They stand back of the countity to purchase and take them years to do as others do." But Mr. E legood's er of the store, and behind the window course has been very different from market. They ring upon the anvil this. Recognizing the evils of tribery of the blacksmith, fall with the shavdifference between war in Asia and both in a political and moral sense, he ings that curl from the carpenter's has throughout his political life fought plane, drop from the trowel of the sion that any war will bring increas. It with persistent and z-alous strength ed demand for our cereal products and and has undoultedly done more to er's milk cans or hide in the bottom of strength for wheat and corn, will not bring this mal practice into disrepute his fruit baskets. They cluster in the be found true of this Eastern war. No than any other man. When nominat office of the lawyer, wax eloquent in large tract of country devoted to agri. rd for Congress on the democratic tick the court-room, rush from the lips of culture will be devastated in this case, et two years ago, he fought it out on side of the sick, and even are found in bread from her own fields, while the allow any of his friends to spend a you will, there is no language that Japanese exist principally on rice of single dollar in bribing or attempting can cover their ugliness of form. You which a vast store has been laid up to bribe a single voter, and though he around a roften fence, but the fence in preparation for the event. Our was defeated he succeeded in arousing remains rotten. So may lies be beaufarmers must not, therefore, expect to the dormant conscience of many to the tifled by the graces of speech, but still

You see that I call them by their right name. We have many polite terms for a lie. It is sometimes said to be a subterfuge; sometimes a fabri-Sunday clothes of a lie. In plain, ture. simple, every-day dress, a lie is a lie; does not change its character, any more donning one of the gowns of her mistress, though the disguise may for the time being soften some of the harshness that is natural.

Ananias and Sapphira were struck dead for telling a lie. If that same on the actual conditions of existing thing should take place now, the undertakers would have more business than they could attend to. In almost every house, as when Egypt suffered under her last plague, would there be a corpse. Every city and town and Fassett, in the American Monthly Re- village would be draped with black. It would take many a steam-plow to turn up the graveyards. Burials would be of hourly occurrence. The world would soon look as if it had been the scene of one great battle all around its circumference. Millions of the slain with their white, ghastly faces up-

The habit of telling lies often begins in childhood. In young children the imagination is the dominant in-'make believe.'' So far, so good. But if unguided and unrestrained this very disposition towards unreality is apt to develop into exaggerated kinds of speech, leading children into unconscious forms of departure from truthfulness. The nursery becomes tion just as they heard it, adding nothing of their own! It is the failure to

this world of ours. Tracing many a der multiplied tongues, has been wound with varying threads, and the cent per mile, from other spool beneath hidden from sight. Such These tickets will be good lies may not be as bad as downright only on special coach trains to ones, but still they are lies. We should be exceedingly careful of our words. In the judgment we are to be either justified or condemned by the words SALISBURY

that we have thrown out upon the air. Words are boome-rangs that will come back to us.

Another form of lying is that of the

use of too frequent superlatives. Along with this is the use of the figure of Mr. E E. Twilley has been selected hyperbole, when there is no rhetorical intention. With some persons everything they see is the grandest thing in their vocabulary. Nothing less than eagle wings will suit their ambimany persons have been "scared out the germ of such intention is in the

> There are various classes of lies. commercial lies, and mechanical lies, be filled with regard to your directionand professional lies. But they all whatever division we may make. The very air around us is filled with lies.

bricklayer, are pounded from the shoemaker's last, and swim in the farm-

we do not see how the Wilmington

There are more ways than one of Conference can select a man from the telling a lie. It may be told by a AMERICAN INTERESTS IN KOREA. laymen who is better qualified to rep. look, by a gesture, or by manner. In fact, Americans, so far as busi. resent them in the General Conference There are some persons who make it standing on the corners of streets in the attitude of prayer was an acted lie, and for the purpose of posing as men extraordinarily righteous. That is what they appeared to be in the eyes of those who had not much penetration of vision. But when Christ

turned upon them the camera obscura of divinity, their photograph was taken: and it showed them as they really were-hypocrites. No line was soft. ened. No flattery smoothed their features. No shadow covered any natural negative, not the artist's finished pic-

we are not. There is bound to be a time of exposure. If that time come not here below earthly skies, it will surely come under the intenser light ing attire. Arraying a lie in finery of eternity, after all the clocks of the world have been stopped by the blast of the final trump. For Ananias and Sapphira that time came swiftly, and with a blow that halted their hearts. They wished it to be thought that they were generous, when they were selfish, and the hand of God took their breath. It is daugerous business to be hypocritical. "Be sure your sin will find you out." With that thunder peal from God's lips I close. Let it be heeded. We should both speak and live the truth, Lies are not current coin in the moral world.

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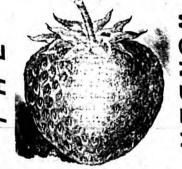
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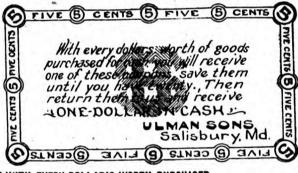
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-Postal Telegraph Company wires \$5.000,000 fire in Rochester N. Y. and still burning.

-Shirts and underwear sale this

day, -- Birckhead & Shockley. -Miss Annie Purnell is in Snow

Hill, visiting relatives. -Mrs. Lowenthal is visiting in Bal-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis spent

several days in Philadelphia. -Mr. Kirby L. Smith visited friends in Crisfield this week.

-Miss Julia Wright, of Vienna, is visiting Miss Ola Day.

-Mrs. H. S. Todd is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. N. Todd, of Hurlock.

-Miss Margaret Bell left Monday to spend several months with her sister Mrs. Chas. Morse, in New York. dress.

-Mr. Frank Young, of Pocomoke this week.

-Now is the best time to begin a latka and at Palm Beach. course at the Eastern Shore Commer-

cial College. Powell & Co.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fields, of Rochester, N. Y., are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fields.

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Mr. Uriah Phillips is ill with ippe. Although 87 years of age his lendid health heretofore has still

Geo. Waller Phillips has been detain- some orders for several weeks.

Henry Scott Brewington for a jar be "Some Phases of Shakespeare's closure.

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-Mrs. Ernest Jones and son, Shel- 35 cents. don, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gore, of Vienna, this

Miss Essie E. Disharoon, of Salis-

Mrs. Ella Hearn, near Laurel, Del. The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church south, gave a social last night. A musical and literary program was rendered. Refresh-

ments were also served. address to graduates of the Salisbury front of theatre at 7 p. m. High School at the Commencement ex-

ercises this spring. ket and Box Factor /. None but reliable filling 18 vacancies in the positions persons need apply. Reference required. Address Crisfield Lumber Manufactur

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28th., at 2.30 p. m. It has been seved owing to his illness.

doubled within the last month. There be located in the new building. is a limit to our present capacity, although a few more can be accommo-

Mrs. Thomas H. Williams' Sunday O'Neal, constable Delmar district; School class at her home on Main James H. McWilliams, keeper of Street last Monday was well patronis. Sharptown ferry. A petition from I. ed. Quite a gratifying total for missions was received.

-LOST-in New Town, Friday night, February 19, a ladies' brown neck fur with six tails. Return to ADVERTISER office for owner and

Stockton, are the guests of Mr. and given Emeline Leonard, colored. A Mrs. U. C. Phillips. Mr. Hayman is few pensions were granted and some a prosperous oyster planter and truck pension accounts renewed. The next grower of the adjoining county.

There is much business to be transacted in this America of ours. Business men are constantly pleading for competent assistants. Those who are thoroughly qualified can always Feb. 28th., as follows: find profitable employment. For more complete information, address the Eastern Shore Commercial College,

-Miss Bertha Stengle, who has een away for a lengthy visit to friends in Baltimore, has returned Mrs. Lizzle Wright Dies At Her Home home, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Florence Spies.

-Mrs. W. P. Jackson entertained about thirty guests at her home on Camden Avenue, Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Shelmer-

-Mr. T. J. Schaumloeffel, of Baltown Wednesday. He had an office in the ill fated Law building, which was burned by the recent conflagration.

gratified that Hon. E. Stanley Toadtelligent and efficient record.

-The W. C. T. U. of Quantico will hold a public meeting at the M. P. Church, March 3rd., 7 p. m. Everybody invited. An interesting program is being prepared. Rev. B. P. Truitt. of Denton is expected to make an ad-Yours, C. J. Burdette.

-Mr. W. B. Tilghman, Miss Louise home of Mr. Noah J. Tilghman, Pa-

port agreed to take away from such and fourteen great grandchildren. carriers the express and news agency privileges which they now have.

-Dr. Geo. W. Todd gave a supper in shirts and underwear. -Birckhead Tuesday evening to a few friends to meet Dr. Joseph Hearn, of Philadel--Miss Edna Disharoon will return phia, a member of the City staff of the ome after spending a few weeks with Peninsula General Hospital. Besides the local physicians, Drs. Morris, Slemons, Humphreys and Dick, Judge Chas. F. Holland and Mr. W. P. Jackson were present.

-The arrival of the steamer Vir-The Misses Davis entertained last of gladness through a large number of BUILDING LOAN AND BANKING ginia yesterday afternoon sent a thrill Thursday evening in honor of their Wicon fee county's residents; especialguest, Miss Lou Freeny, of Suffolk, ly the merchants. There has been much trouble in shipping and receiv--Owing to the illness of his son, ing goods for a long time, some of the Edgar, who is better at this time, Mr. wholesale houses having had to hold

-Dr. Watson Nicholson, a fellow -WANTED-A good experienced of Yale and Harvard, has been securman to work on the farm by the month. ed to deliver a lecture in Salisbury, Good wages will be paid' Apply to in the High School Building, on Tues-Ernest L. Parker, Salisbury, Md. 2t. day evening, March 22, under the -Among the patents granted by the auspices of the Unviersity Extension Patent Office last week was one to Society. Dr. Nicholson's subject will If you want to Humor and Pathos." The price of admission to this lecture will be only

-Mr. W. F. Allen was in Berlin yesterday and purchased 10,000 peach trees of J. G. Harrison & Sons. The -Mrs. W. J. Downing and son, purchase includes about 80 varieties William, visited her parents, Mr. and ranging from early to late. The Mrs. J. W. Melson, of Delmar, this principal varieties are, Hilley, Carman, Waddell, Ray, Stump, Elberts, —Miss Fannie Freeny, of Delmar, Chair's Unoice, Greensboro.

Del., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Allen expects to have another large meeting at his farm when the trees Spruce Pine... -Miss Fannie Freeny, of Delmar, Chair's Choice, Greensboro. Mr.

-Minstrelsy that is new and bright bury, has just returned home after and up-to-date, will be seen at Ulspending three weeks with her aunt, man's Grand Opera House, Friday, March 4th. 25, 35 and 50 cents. Culhane, Chace & Weston's Big City Minstrels is one of the oldest and best known organizations that tour the THE RELIABLE country. Eight big novel European and American novelty acts in one challenge olio. Eight funny end men. -Prof. James W. Cain, president of Ten dancers, a big double quartette. Washington College, will deliver the Band Parade at noon. Concert in

-Civil Service examinations will be held March 2-8 for the purpose of of copyists (male) at \$900 per annum in the Bureau of pensions. The age limit will be 20 to 35 years. On April 19 an examination will be held for WANTED:-A man owning his own matron in the Indian Service, and on mill to saw 150 acres of pine and cy- April 6-7-8 for engineer draftsman in the Supervisor's Office. This position

- A bill has been introduced in the -Mrs. Edmund Humphreys, Misses | Senate providing for the construction May Humphreys, Stella Ellingsworth of a new court house in Princess Anne and Katie Rounds spent last Sunday to cost not exceeding \$25,000. The with Miss Lucy Humphreys, of Rock- following are to be a commission to secure plans and direct the work: Judge Henry Page, Joshua W. Miles, H. P. Rev. L. A. Bennett will preach Dashiell, H. Fillmore Lankford, Oliat Charity M. P. Church Sunday, Feb. ver T. Beauchamp, Thomas H. Bock bership given free. Take your first and Thomas Dixon. The clerk's office, eral weeks since the paster has preach. Circuit Court and jury rooms, Orphans' Court, County Commissioners -The enrollment at the Eastern School Commissioners, treasurer, Shore Commercial College has nearly sheriff and state's attorney are all to

of County Commissioners, bonds were approved as follows: H. W. Bounds road supervisor Trappe district; D. H. S. Bennett and others was presented asking the privilege of the use of the public roads for the erection of a telephone line from Riverton to Mardela Spring. Action was deferred until the next meeting of the Board: Permission to enter springfield Hospital was granted Miss Aurelia Banks; per-Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hayman, of mission to enter the Alms House was meeting of the Board will be March 8.

-At Tuesdays session of the Board

Notice!!!

There will be services (D. V.), in Spring Hill Parish, on Sunday next, Quantico, 10.30 a. m.; Spring Hill, 8 p. m.; Mardela Springs, 7.80 p. m.

Franklin B. Adkins, Rector.

DEATH OF AN OCTOGENARIAN

Near Mardela Springs Of Paralysis.

Mrs. Lizzie Wright, wife of the late Levin W. Wright, died at her home near Mardela Springs, early Tuesday morning of paralysis, aged 85 years, 6 months and 2 days. She was the oldest member of the Methodist Protimore, formerly of Salisbury was in Maryland. She was one of a little estant Church on the Eastern Shore of band of six who formed a membership in 1828 and subsequently built old Sneathen Chapel in the neighborhood -The Democrats of Wicomico feel where she has spent her life. The little chapel has been rebuilt and vin was re-appointed by Governor stands on the old original site. She Warfield for a second term as Land was an old pioneer and possessed a Commissioner. His friends understand remarkable talent. Her mind was it to be a signal recognition of an in- perfectly sound clear up to Monday last when the fatal stroke came. She had the facility of remembering dates, was authority on all current events that transpired during the past century, and was sought after by people for miles around for dates on subjects that interested them. A strong memory was a peculiar characteristic which made her a remarkable woman indeed.

City was the guest of Mr. Ray Truitt Tilghman and Miss Alice Gunby left day afternoon at the old homestead, Her funeral took place on Wednes-Tuesday for a month in Florida and conducted by the Rev. Dr. S. J. Smith, -See our offerings in shirts and Cuba. While in the lower gulf state of Salisbury, assisted by Rev. Mr. underwear today-Birckhead & Shock | they will spend a couple weeks at the Perry, of Mardela Springs, in the presence of a very large concourse of friends and relatives. Among the rel--The House Committee on Post- atives were Mrs. A. W. Woodcock, offices and Post Roads has agreed to Mrs. A. J. Carey, Mrs. Catherine Mc--Mr. I. S. Powell left Monday for the report of a sub-committee raising Mackin, of Salisbury. She leaves northern cities, on business for R. E. the salaries of rural free delivery car- three sons, Levin E. John A., and Dr. riers to a maximum of \$720 per annum J. A. Wright, and one daughter, Mrs. instead of \$600 as at present. The re- Lou English, fifteen grandchildren,

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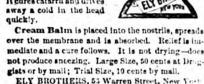
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Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21.-In this sermon the preacher sounds the Lenten call to all classes-the social devotee, the business man, the humble worker and the homekeeper, the rich and the poor alike-as a summons to the annual duties of the season of spiritual preparation. The text is Joel 1, 14. "Sanctify ye a fast; call a solemn semblage.

The Presbyterian church has enrolled among its leaders many intellectual theologians. Entitled to a prominent place among them by his learning, philsophic acumen and sanctified common sense is Dr. Francis L. Patton, formerly president of Princeton university and now president of Princeton Theological seminary. Many of his weighty utterances have impressed me, but none more than one he made on the value and usefulness of the Episcopalian church.

His words in substance were: "I beieve the Eniscopalian church is one of the most effective churches in existence today. I believe in its ritual; I believe in its teachings. If I were not a Presbyterian, I would certainly be an Episcopalian. But, though I love and honor the Episcopalian church, I also believe that the most absurd of monstrosities is a Presbyterian in his form of worship trying to ape an Episcopalian. While we are Presbyterians let us remain Presbyterians. When we want to become Episcopalians in our form of worship, in responsive readthe Presbyterian pulpit into a chancel or the grand old simple service of the a surpliced choir and into the liturgy

of the Episcopalian church." The Spring Fast. Amen, say I, to the sound advice of Dr. Patton. The simple doxology, the two or three congregational hymns, well as practical sermon can never be church which the names of John Calvin and John Knox and Thomas Chalmers and Thomas Guthrie and Lowell Mason and William Taylor and John Hall have made immortal. But, though would not have the Presbyterian church adopt a ritual, I still insist that the Episcopalian church has not an exclusive title to all the good things she may hold dear. Especially do I affirm that she has not a sole right to her spring fast, which starts with Ash Wednesday and closes with Easter's dawn. Way back in Joel we read the command, "Sanctify ye a fast; call a solemn assemblage." If that divine ommand is still in force for us as for God's ancient people, is there a better time for its observance than the period hat the Master withdrew to the desert before the beginning of his ministry and there, fasting for forty days, prepared for the ordeal of his temptation. t will be well for Presbyterians as for Episcopalians to meditate on that experience of our Lord and draw near to him in our hearts. We must have self abnegation for sin before we can truly have closer union with God. Therefore the purpose of this sermon is to show why the Episcopalian Lent should become a Presbyterian Lent, also why the "spring fast," which is the time of the "lengthening of days," should beobserved all over the world by all

Christians, no matter to what individual churches they may belong. Warning of Spiritual Danger. The Episcopalian Lent, in the first place, calls a halt to the social dissipations now being practiced in all the large cities. It cries, "Peace, be still!" to the social whirlpool, which is gradually sucking down its many struggling victims as Peter was once being drawn into the depths of the Galilean lake. It says to the women of the "social abyss." "You have something higher to live for than a nightly round of receptions and parties and a never ending succession of afternoon teas." It says to the young men of the "social abyss," who, under the power of stimulants, are trying to work-in the store by day and to dance almost every night until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, "Young man, you had better stop and consider to what purpose you are devoting the best energies of your life." It warns the social devotee of the spiritual danger of his course, as a noted New York capitalist warned him of the financial danger, when some time ago he soid: "The young men who will not succeed in business are those who night after night may be found in the ballrooms and the dance halls and at the city clubhouses drinking a little, playing cards a little and eating expensive dinners. They are sometimes called the drones of soclety. This is a misnomer. Like some small insects that sport for a day in the summer sunshine, they are minute destructives. Their lives in the economy of social life make one of the petty agencies of degeneration."

Was not the capitalist right? Are not the ballroom and the dance hall and the clu'douse a continual menace to success in business? Can a young man go to a progressive euchre party. and play cards until 11 o'clock and sit down to a midnight banquet and then be in the right physical and mental trim to sell goods in the store the next morning? Is not the social shrine also n very poor foundation upon which to build the altar of Jesus Christ? Is not most of its influence spiritually depleting? Some time ago I read a wonderful book cutitled "The Call of the Wild." The central figure of that story was a magnificent dog, a cross between a St. Bernard and a Great Dane. He was stolen from his California home and sent far north into the Klondike regions, where he was compelled to drag the miners' sleds over the Alaskan snows. Jack London, the writer, with a master hand traces him from a great,

big, loving house dog down and down

of the wild."

Obey the Divine Command. call of the wild?" In the social world when you give a banquet do you not for the most part ask only those in your own social set? Do you obey the fasted for thirty-six days and Estella divine command, "When thou makest a dinner or a supper call not thy friends nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen nor thy rich neighbors, lest they also bid thee again and a recompense be made thee. But when thou makest a feast call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, and thou shalt be blessed, for they cannot recompense thee, but thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just.' Is not society's call often "the call of the wild" because it is a call to selfishness, the call of only doing good to them who do good to you? Is it not often the call merely of wealth to associate with wealth and social caste with social caste? Oh, ye worshipers at the social shrines, better heed today the Lenten call! Better snuff out the many lights of the ballrooms and the banquet halls! Know ye not that during the "spring fast" the lowly Nazarene is knocking at the door of your hearts trying to get in?

'Tis true we cannot reach Christ's fortleth day. Yet to go part of that religious way Is better than no deed. Neither ought other men's abuse of Lent

Spoil the good use, lest by that argume
We forfeit all our creed. The Lenten Call.

The Episcopalian Lent, in the next place, is a protest against business absorption. It says to the merchant, the manufacturer and the professional By the sweat of thy face shalt thou higher purposes of life, for which thou

wert created." But the great danger of money making is that the acquisition of wealth may become a passion. The calls of and then you can honor him as be the chapter read from the Bible, the the money market become so great and should be honored." In like manner carnest prayers and the doctrinal as | urgent that an average business man | the Lenten season in the home is an does not feel that he has time to stop excelled as a service for the grand old and think about his relations to God. Amid the whirl of business activities he feels a great deal as did Oliver Wendell Holmes during his trip through England. He said he went so fast he had time "to talk with lots of people, but he had time to have a true conver sation with none." By that the poet Holmes meant that he had time to drop here a word and there a word, but he went through Europe so quickly he had no time to exchange heart to heart thoughts with great thinkers, as he did with Max Muller when he lay in his der to know what his thoughts might house sick for nearly a week. But though the business world would de | Christ in the home we should read and mand all of a man's energies, the Lenten season comes into a busy merchant's life and says, "O man, you should never be too busy to take time preceding our commemoration of the to think of your responsibilities to friend. passion and resurrection of our Lord? God!" So the Episcopalian Lent sends It was at this season of the year, too, its best men straight into the very heart of Wall street. In old Trinity church in the busiest part of the day during the Lenten season we hear the Christian preacher's voice calling, as do the Mohammedan priests from the minarets of the eastern mosques: "O business men, come to prayers! Come to prayers! O ye business men, come to prayers, come to prayers, come to

A Plea For Higher Life. The Lenten season pleads with business men for the higher life, as I once heard Robert Speer plead with a great audience of men for the higher life. "Men." said be, "I have always been ambitious. By that I mean I have always wanted to make the most out of my life. If I had thought I could have made more out of my life by entering the United States army I certainly would have done so. Had I thought I would have made more out of my life by entering business I should have consecrated my energies to money making. But I did think I could make most out of my life by being an evangelist of God. Therefore, men. I beg and plead with you, no matter who you are, to live for the higher life. If you are a merchant, be a Christian merchant; if a lawyer, be a Christian lawyer; if a manufacturer, be a Christian manufacturer." Thus the Lenten season says: "Live for the higher life. Make your counter. O man, a Christian counter. Make your mechanic's bench a Christian bench. Make your office a Christian office. Be like Paul, a Christian tentmaker. At the same time he was a Christian preacher." O business men, wherever you may be and whatever you may be doing, "sanctify ye a fast; call a solemn assemblage!" Come to prayers! Come to the Lenten prayers!

A Spiritual Housecleaning. The Episcopalian Lent, in the next place, is a time for spiritual housedeaning. As the "spring fast" imme flately succeeds the time when the business man takes an account of stock, we find the spring fast comes just before the days when the house wives are turning the houses upside down in their semiannual attacks upon the dust and the moths. It is the time which we husbands dread, but it is the housecleaning time, which every prudent wife declares is essential for the physical health-of her family. It is absolutely necessary to keep physical dirt out of a house, yet in spite of all precautions it will keep creeping in everywhere. Although the workmen in the l'hiladelphia mint are as careful as they can be, the dirt and the fine particles of gold will sift through the floor cracks. So great are these siftings that every year the floor is taken up and the dirt is separated from the gold, and thousands of dollars' worth of gold are

sin will creep into the heart. Therefore each year it is very desirable to obey the call to the Lenten spring fast. Once a year is certainly not too often to take a spiritual accounting and to conduct a serious self examination. The call to a fast should reach the ear of

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and down until at last the bayings of the wolves call him into the darkness of the morthern forests, and "the call of the want any more meat or vegetables or the wild" is answered by "the response bread for the next forty days?"

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of the busy marts even as the clear note of the thrush may be heard above the bediam of the woods sounding the reveille of the morning. They should bear the Lenten cell which can should be constant to the clear the bear and say, "We do not the woods sounding the reveille of the morning. They should bear the Lenten cell which can should be constant to the clear the bear above the bediam of the woods sounding the reveille of the morning. it mean that all the members of a home shall go without physical nutrition, as

Is not society's call too often "the Dr. Tanner fasted for forty days and call of the wild?" In the social world Leonard Thress fasted for fifty days and Rev. C. H. Dalrymple fasted for school officers, "Down on your knees thirty-nine days and Milton Rathburn and pray!" It calls to the lay members, F. Kuenzel fasted for forty-one days? Oh, no. The habit of fasting, inspired knees in prayer!" Oh, that we might by boastful folly and the desire of seemake Christ's church a veritable "house ing how long we can live without tastof prayer." ing food, is just as sinful as the opposite extreme of gluttony, to see how much one can eat without utterly de stroying the smooth workings of the digestive organs.

Spiritual housecleaning does not mean the complete abstinence from physical food. It does mean emphatically the reconsecration and the rededication of the domestic fireside to Jesus Christ through self abnegation. It of all Christ's earthly existence. The the cradle. It means that we shall was about to begin his divine mission. have prayers in the bedroom and prayers in the parlor and prayers in the sitand have the dining room spread with possessed. It may be that in those for If next week you were to entertain the king of Eng and or the emperor of Germany, you would turn your home upthe same way, by spiritual houseclean- for man and be resurrected before he ing, prepare for the entertainment of could return to his Father's throne. our Heavenly King by casting out of, doors all sinful thoughts and desires which find lodgment in our hearts? Preparations For Christ.

The Lenten season in the home means simply the spiritual preparation for Christ to visit the home. When Marman: "You have a right to work. In- tin Farquhar Tupper, the famous Engdeed, you must work and work hard if lish poet, came to visit us in Brooklyn you are to support your family and we gave to him the very best room in meet the financial necessities which the house. We gathered together the ings and in all that the Episcopalian are yours. But, O man, you have no most famous literary men of the city service implies, let us become Episco- right to make the acquisition of money to meet him. At that party Horace palians. But do not let us try to change the chief object of your life any more Greeley came, and William Cullen than you have a right to live to eat. Bryant came and read his "Thanatopsis," and George William Curtis came, Presbyterian church into a concert by eat bread.' But that sweat should not and I think John G. Whittier came. I make thee indifferent to God or to the well remember my mother giving to me Tupper's popular book, "Proverbial Philosophy," and saying: "Read that book. You should know who Martin Farquhar Tupper is before he comes, appropriate time for the spiritual preparation for Christ's coming to the home. The children should be told all about him and be prepared to welcome the Saviour as a friend. The cook and the chambermaid should be told all about him, so that they may know how Christ loved Martha, the busy cook, as well as the gentle Mary who sat at his feet. Home friends should be told all about him, so that they also may come in and honor the divine guest. As we in the Brooklyn home read and reread the writings of the English poet in orbe, so to prepare for the advent of reread the words which he spoke unto his disciples of old. We should prepare to greet Christ not as a stranger, but as a long loved and anxiously awaited

The Lenten season is an annual plea for the spiritualization of the church Ministers of the different Protestant churches are more and more getting into the custom of going into a "re treat" at least once a year, where by fasting and prayer they may spiritually prepare themselves for their ecclesiastical ministrations. At least once a year as church members we should go into a spiritual "retreat." In that "retreat" we should call upon our Heavenly Father that the Holy Spirit may bless us in our relation. ship with our midweek prayer meetings and Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies and tiess us in our

relationship to his great church at After Jesus Christ drove the money changers out of the temple, were the attempts to secularize the house of God into a place for mere educational and literary and musical and social and financial enjoyment forever abandoned? Do not some of us, consciously and unconsciously, fall into the error of coming to church merely on account of the cratcelcal gifts of the preacher? Did not thousands upon thousands of worshipers sit at the feet of a Beecher, a Cumming, a Rowland Hill and a John Wesley, not because they were worshiping God, but rather because they were worshiping a brilliant man? Do not thousands upon thousands of people go to the great cathedrals of Europe in order to hear the music, just as those same musical lovers would sit at the feet of a Liszt, a Paderewski or a Damrosch?

We know that the finest living musical composer of Italy leads the Vatican choir and the finest organist of all London is master of St. Paul's famous organ and that Plymouth church was not more noted for the fact that it had one of the g. " t of preachers than that it had one of the greatest of mu-sicians, who was able to make its organ pipes weep and sob as well as sound a mighty hosanna. Are not some of our churches on account of their wealth being more and more secularized into mere social clubs? Do not many professional men go to church not for the spiritual good they may get out of those churches, but that they may be able to come in touch with those who worship in those congrega tions? Is it not becoming more and more the custom for the members of the church boards of trustees to judge of the success or the failure of the church by the criterion of money-by the way that church in its collections is able to take in as well as give out wealth?

Heed the Summons. Oh, yes, my friends, the church members should heed the Lenten summons. They should heed the spiritual call, which soars above the discordant ones

clergyman, "Oh, ordained undershepherd of the Christian pulpit, down on whether bediamonded and in silks or in humble homespun, "Down on your all heed the spiritual Lenten call and

Thus, my friends, the spring fast calls to the men in the social world and to the men in the business world and to the men in the home and to the men in the church to come to prayers. It calls at this time because on the coming of Ash Wednesday we shall celebrate the beginning of one of the most triumphant and yet saddest times means that we shall have prayers at Jordanic baptism was just over. Christ We know not how far the human nature he assumed may have obscured ting room and prayers in the kitchen for the time the divine attributes he a gospel banquet of the "bread of life." | ty days of solitary thought and prayer he realized more clearly than in his former years the sublimity of his work and of his sacrifice. He saw what his side down to make it attractive for the work was to be. He saw how he must advent of his majesty. Shall we not in | carry the burden of man's sins and die

May this coming spring fast of the Lenten season be to you also a time of spiritual awakening. May it be a time when you will not only realize that God has a glorious earthly work for you to do, but a time when you can realize that after work is done you shall live on and on and with Christ and never die. May you during the next coming forty days be much in prayer, much in earnest beseechment. May you also feel and know that the way you are to be best fitted for that earthly work is by the depth of your repentance as well as by the height of your glorious and triumphant faith. May God bless this Lenten season to

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France's Last Stronghold. A report of uncertain origin which obtained currency a few days ago attributed to the United States the intention of purchasing and to France the intention of selling the small group of Islands off the coast of Newfoundland known as St. Pierre and Miquelon. Our Paris correspondent was able to send us the assurance that the report was absolutely devoid of foundation. The islands have a certain material

value for France. But from the purely commercial point of view their value to our neighbors cannot be very great. Their total area is only ninety-three square miles, and according to the last census the population was only 6,352, of whom only 4,700 are permanent residents, the balance being made up of a floating population of officials, gendarmes and fishermen. Practically no vegetation exists on the barren, rocky surface of the islands.

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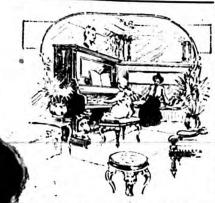
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SOWING GRASS SEED

Preparation of Soil Should be Very Thorough.

The Harrowing Should Be Continued Until Surface is Smooth.

As a rule, the sowing of grass of various kinds is made with some grain crop, and usually in the fall with wheat or rye. This method, however, is not just to the grass, nor is it faving. The so-called foster crop very often robs the grass and exhausts the they had heart trouble, because the heart is soil of its needed nutriment, and a very poor catch is the result. If the soil is thoroughly well prepared by manuring and sufficient tillage, the two crops may grow together very well, and the grass make a good stand. But this is seldom the case except with a few is sellow the by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild gestion upon the subject. The great Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is subject, and understand the requirements of the grass for its ments of the grass for its successful culture.

The preparation of the soil should be very thorough. The land should be plowed deeply, and a liberal coat of manure turned under, not buried, but with the furrows laid over at an angle of forty-five degrees, so that the manure lies between the layers of soil standing on edge in a sloping manner. The harrow, run along the furrows, works the soil and manure together, mixing them and making them fine be continued until the whole surface is as smooth as a garden, and the soil is quite fine. If the land is clayey and lumpy, it should be rolled between the harrowings.

Sowing the seed alone is preferable. If any grain crop at all is used, it should be oats in the spring, or buckwheat early in July, as may be most convenient. Excellent seeding has been nade early in August with a pound of turnip seed to the acre. This shelters the young grass during the winter, and dying, the turnips decay in the spring and afford a most useful fertilizer for them to Ireland to sell as curiosities. the crop. Timothy and clover, and orchard grass and clover, and the three kinds mixed, and orchard grass alone, have been sown in all of these three ways with better results than when sown with fall grain and subjected to the risks of the winter weather.

even stand is desirable, and to secure this, great care is to be taken in the sowing. A very good practice is to make the last harrowing with great care, evenly and with the marks all these marks, first taking the edge of stand the heavier hand as well. It turning on the second course, and always sowing with the right hand to the left. Six feet for each cast is as much as can be taken with light seed. as orchard grass, blue grass, redtop, etc., and as much as should be taken with timothy, and the quantity of seed taken may be readily gauged to the width of the cast. The cast is made with each movement of the right foot. When the wind is blowing, even slightly, the casts should be made low, to avoid irregular dropping of the seed and when the light seeds are sown it date the wind, and on returning can

the previous track in the soft soil. seed is not spread unevenly. When, in spite of all care, an irregular seeding is anticipated, it is well to sow half the seed one way, and cross the sowing the other way, when vacant spaces may be covered. An inexperienced sower should practice on the snow, using sand, which can be easily seen on the white surface, and in two or three attempts he will be able to

make the sowing quite evenly. The sowing should be done as soon as the last harrowing is finished, when the meed sinks in the loose soil, or is covered by the first shower. A smooth-Horses always on sale and exchange thorses boarded by the day, week, month of year. The best attention given to everything seed with. It may be eight or ten left in our care. Good grooms always in the feet long, and is fitted with a tongue when it is raised the front end of the plank is elevated a little. This pre-The Busy Stables. Dock St., Sailsbury, Md vents the plank from gathering stones or seeds in front of it, and causes it to ride over them. It leaves a smooth,

> Generous Beggar. "A great big able-bodied man like you

ought to be ashamed to ask a stranger for money." said the well-to-do citizen. "I know, I ought," answered Meandering Mike. "But, mister, I'm jes'

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She Was No Mischief Maker. Uncle-Well, Fanny, aren't you gong to kiss your uncle?

Fanny (aged seven)-No, indeed. Uncle-And why not, little darling? Fanny-Because there's your wife looking on, and I don't want to make any trouble in the family.

Romance vs. Realism. Sentimental Maid -Of course, one J. & B. L. WAGNER, Prop's. must be inspired before he can write

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F. E. B.

We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for February Co., Middletown, Feb.-means Freeze every body, and years with dyspepal that man looked frozen in his ulster It of dollars for medic was apparent that he needed the kind without receiving of warmth that stays, the warmth that lief. He says; "One reaches from head to foot, all over the exceptionally bad I w lasting. There may be a suggestion in Druggists. this for you.

during flocd tide.

Perfect Confidence.

Where there used to be a feeling of when a child showed symptoms of cr u , there is now perfect con ide ce. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Basford, of Poolesville, Md., in speak and compact. The harrowing should ing of her experience in the use of that remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child Garland is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by all Druggists

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Better Than Gold,

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All the people in the United States Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., government for 1904 and \$624,502,600 Hebron.....

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1900 was 799,938, and very much of popu'ation was of G rman blood.

A Cure For Eczema.

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Hazel Salve. The Ecz ma is cured, the scabs are gone and the little one's when it is raised the front and of the scalp is perfectly clean and healthy, and its hair is growing beautifully again. I cannot give too much praise to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.-Frank Farmer, Bluff City, Ky. In buying Witch Hazel Salve look out for counterfeits. LeWitt's is the original and the only one c ntaining pure Witch Hazel. The name F. C. DeWitt & Co. is on every box. Sold by all Drug-

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fasted for thirty-six days and Estella

F. Kuenzel fasted for forty-one days?

ing food, is just as sinful as the oppo-

site extreme of gluttony, to see how

much one can eat without utterly de-

stroying the smooth workings of the di-

Spiritual housecleaning does not

mean the complete abstinence from

physical food. It does mean emphatic-

ally the reconsecration and the rededi-

cation of the domestic fireside to Jesus

Christ through self abnegation. It

means that we shall have prayers at

have prayers in the bedroom and pray-

ers in the parlor and prayers in the sit-

ting room and prayers in the kitchen

and have the dinfing room spread with

a gospel banquet of the "bread of life."

If next week you were to entertain the

king of Eng and or the emperor of Ger-

many, you would turn your home up-

the same way, by spiritual houseclean-

doors all sinful thoughts and desires

Preparations For Christ.

The Lenten season in the home means

simply the spiritual preparation for

sis," and George William Curtis came,

book. You should know who Martin

about him, so that they also may come

der to know what his thoughts might

be, so to prepare for the advent of

For Better Church Life.

The Lenten season is an annual plea

for the spiritualization of the church.

Ministers of the different Protestant

churches are more and more getting

into the custom of going into a "re-

treat" at least once a year, where by

fasting and prayer they may spiritual-

ly prepare themselves for their ec-

clesiastical ministrations. At least

once a year as church members we

should go into a spiritual "retreat."

In that "retreat" we should call upon

Spirit may bless us in our relation-

ship with our midweek prayer meet-

ings and Sunday schools and Christian

Endeavor societies and tless us in our

relationship to his great church at

After Jesus Christ drove the money

changers out of the temple, were the

attempts to secularize the house of

God into a place for mere educational

and literary and musical and social

and financial enjoyment forever aban-

doned? Do not some of us, conscious-

ly and unconsciously, fall into the er-

ror of coming to church merely on ac-

count of the cratcrical gifts of the

preacher? Did not thousands upon

thousands of worshipers sit at the feet

of a Beecher, a Cumming, a Rowland

Hill and a John Wesley, not because

they were worshiping God, but rather

because they were worshiping a bril-

liant man? Do not thousands upon

thousands of people go to the great

cathedrals of Europe in order to hear

the music, just as those same musical

lovers would sit at the feet of a Liszt

We know that the finest living mu-

sical composer of Italy leads the Vati-

can choir and the finest organist of all

London is master of St. Paul's famous

organ and that Plymouth church was

not more noted for the fact that it had

one of the gament t of preachers than

that it had one of the greatest of mu-

sicians, who was able to make its or-

gan pipes weep and sob as well as

sound a mighty hosanna. Are not some

of our churches on account of their

wealth being more and more secular-

ized into mere social clubs? Do not

many professional men go to church

not for the spiritual good they may get

out of those churches, but that they

may be able to come in touch with

those who worship in those congrega-

tions? Is it not becoming more and

more the custom for the members of

the church boards of trustees to judge

of the success or the failure of the

church by the criterion of money-by

the way that church in its collections

is able to take in as well as give out

Heed the Summons.

bers should heed the Lenten summons.

They should heed the spiritual call,

which soars above the discordant ones

Oh, yes, my friends, the church mem-

a Paderewski or a Damrosch?

which find lodgment in our hearts?



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By Rev. FRANK DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D. Pastor of Jefferson Park Presby-terian Church, Chicago

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21.-In this sermon the preacher sounds the Lenten call to all classes-the social devotee, the business man, the humble worker and the homekeeper, the rich and the poor alike-as a summons to the annual duties of the season of spir-14, "Sanctify ye a fast; call a solemn ssemblage.

The Presbyterian church has enrolled among its leaders many intellectual theologians. Entitled to a prominent place among them by his learning, philosophic acumen and sanctified common sense is Dr. Francis L. Patton, former ly president of Princeton university and now president of Princeton Theological seminary. Many of his weighty utterances have impressed me, but none more than one he made on the value and usefulness of the Episcopalian church

His words in substance were: "I beieve the Episcopalian church is one of the most effective churches in existence today. I believe in its ritual; I believe in its teachings. If I were not a Presbyterian, I would certainly be an Epis-opalian. But, though I love and honor the Episcopalian church, I also believe that the most absurd of monstrosities is a Presbyterian in his form of worship trying to ape an Episcopaform of worship, in responsive readpalians. But do not let us try to change the Presbyterian pulpit into a chancel or the grand old simple service of the Presbyterian church into a concert by a surpliced choir and into the liturgy of the Episcopalian church."

The Spring Fast. Amen, say I, to the sound advice of well as practical sermon can never be church which the names of John Calvin and John Knox and Thomas Chalmers and Thomas Guthrie and Lowell Mason and William Taylor and John Hall have made immortal. But, though I would not have the Presbyterian church adopt a ritual, I still insist that the Episcopalian church has not an exclusive title to all the good things she may hold dear. Especially do I affirm that she has not a sole right to her spring fast, which starts with Ash Wednesday and closes with Easter's dawn. Way back in Joel we read the solemn assemblage." If that divine command is still in force for us as for God's ancient people, is there a better time for its observance than the period before the beginning of his ministry and there, fasting for forty days, prepared for the ordeal of his temptation. It will be well for Presbyterians as for Episcopalians to meditate on that experience of our Lord and draw near to him in our hearts. We must have self abnegation for sin before we can truly have closer union with God. Therefore the purpose of this sermon is to show why the Episcopalian Lent should be-Poor man! He can't help it. come a Presbyterian Lent, also why He gets bilious. He needs a the "spring fast," which is the time of the "lengthening of days," should be observed all over the world by all They act directly on the liver, Christians, no matter to what individ-

ual churches they may belong. Warning of Spiritual Danger. The Episcopalian Lent, in the first place, calls a halt to the social dissipations now being practiced in all the large cities. It cries, "Peace, be still?" to the social whirlpool, which is gradually sucking down its many struggling victims as Peter was once being drawn into the depths of the Galilean lake. It says to the women of the "social abyss," "You have something higher to live for than a nightly round of receptions and parties and a never ending succession of afternoon tens." It says to the young men of the "social abyss," who, under the power of stimulants, are trying to work in the store by day and to dance almost every night until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, "Young man, you had better stop and consider to what purpose you are devoting the best energies of your life." It warns the social devotee of the spiritual danger of his course, as a noted New York capitalist warned him of the financial danger, when some time ago he said: "The young men who will not succeed in business are those who night after night may be found in the ballrooms and the dance halls and at the city clubhouses drinking a little, playing cards a little and eating expensive dinners. They are sometimes called the drones of soclety. This is a misnomer. Like some small insects that sport for a day in the summer sunshine, they are minute destructives. Their lives in the econoty agencies of degeneration."

my of social life make one of the pet-Was not the capitalist right? Are not the ballroom and the dance hall and the clubhouse a continual menace to success La business? Can a young man go to a progressive euclire party and play eards until 11 o'clock and sit down to a midnight banquet and then be in the right physical and mental trim to sell goods in the store the next morning? Is not the social shrine also n very poor foundation upon which to build the altar of Jesus Christ? Is not most of its influence spiritually depleting? Some time ago I read a wonderful book cutitled "The Call of the Wild." The central figure of that story was a magnificent dog, a cross between a St. Bernard and a Great Dane. He tions the minute, innumerable stains of was stolen from his California home and sent far north into the Klondike drag the miners' sleds over the Alaskan a master hand traces him from a great, conduct a serious self examination. The big, loving house dog down and down call to a fast should reach the ear of

until he is a dog thief among dog every Christiait. What does that mean? thieves. He traces his degeneracy down Shall our wives and mothers and sisand down until at last the bayings of ters go to the grocer and the butcher the wolves call him into the darkness and the baker and say, "We do not of the northern forests, and "the call of want any more meat or vegetables or the wild" is answered by "the response bread for the next forty days?" Does of the wild."

Obey the Divine Command. call of the wild?" In the social world when you give a banquet do you not for the most part ask only those in your own social set? Do you obey the divine command, "When thou makest dinner or a supper call not thy friends nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen nor thy rich neighbors, lest they also bid thee again and a recompense be made thee. But when thou makest a feast call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, and thou shalt be blessed, for they cannot recitual preparation. The text is Joel 1, ompense thee, but thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just." Is not society's call often "the call of the wild" because it is a call to selfishness, the call of only doing good to them who do good to you? Is it not often the call merely of wealth to associate with wealth and social caste with social caste? Oh, ye worshipers at the social shrines, better heed today the Lenten call! Better snuff out the many lights of the ballrooms and the banquet halls! Know ve not that during the "spring fast" the lowly Nazarene is knocking at the door of your hearts trying to get in?

'Tis true we cannot reach Christ's for

Is better than no deed.
Neither ought other men's abuse of Lent
Spoil the good use, lest by that argument
We forfeit all our creed.

The Lenten Call. The Episcopalian Lent, in the next place, is a protest against business absorption. It says to the merchant, the manufacturer and the professional Christ to visit the home. When Marlian. While we are Presbyterians let man: "You have a right to work. In- tin Farquhar Tupper, the famous Engus remain Presbyterians. When we deed, you must work and work hard if lish poet, came to visit us in Brooklyn want to become Episcopalians in our you are to support your family and we gave to him the very best room in meet the financial necessities which the house. We gathered together the ings and in all that the Episcopalian are yours. But, O man, you have no most famous literary men of the city service implies, let us become Episco- right to make the acquisition of money to meet him. At that party Horace the chief object of your life any more Greeley came, and William Cullen than you have a right to live to eat. Bryant came and read his "Thanatop-By the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.' But that sweat should not and I think John G. Whittier came. I make thee indifferent to God or to the wert created."

higher purposes of life, for which thou me Tupper's popular book, "Proverbial Philosophy," and saying: "Read that But the great danger of money mak-Dr. Patton. The simple doxology, the ing is that the acquisition of wealth Farquhar Tupper is before he comes. two or three congregational hymns, may become a passion. The calls of and then you can honor him as he the chapter read from the Bible, the the money market become so great and should be honoged." In like manner earnest prayers and the doctrinal as urgent that an average business man the Lenten season in the home is an does not feel that he has time to stop appropriate time for the spiritual prepexcelled as a service for the grand old and think about his relations to God. aration for Christ's coming to the Amid the whirl of business activities he home. The children should be told all feels a great deal as did Oliver Wenabout him and be prepared to welcome dell Holmes during his trip through the Saviour as a friend. The cook and England. He said he went so fast he the chambermaid should be told all had time "to talk with lots of people, about him, so that they may know how but he had time to have a true conversation with none." By that the poet Holmes meant that he had time to drop here a word and there a word, but he went through Europe so quickly he had no time to exchange heart to heart in the Brooklyn home read and reread thoughts with great thinkers, as he did the writings of the English poet in orwith Max Muller when he lay in his house sick for nearly a week. But command, "Sanetify ye a fast; call a though the business world would de-Christ in the home we should read and mand all of a man's energies, the reread the words which he spoke unto Lenten season comes into a busy merchant's life and says, "O man, you to greet Chaist not as a stranger, but should never be too busy to take time as a long loved and anxiously awaited preceding our commemoration of the to think of your responsibilities to friend. passion and resurrection of our Lord? God!" So the Episcopalian Lent sends It was at this season of the year, too, its best men straight into the very that the Master withdrew to the desert heart of Wall street. In old Trinity church in the busiest part of the day during the Lenten season we bear the Christian preacher's voice calling, as do the Mohammedan priests from the minarets of the eastern mosques: "O business men, come to prayers! Come to prayers! O ye business men, come to prayers, come to prayers, come to

A Plea For Higher Life. The Lenten season pleads with busiour Heavenly Father that the Holy ness men for the higher life, as I once heard Robert Speer plead with a great audience of men for the higher life. "Men." said be, "I have always been ambitious. By that I mean I have always wanted to make the most out of my life. If I had thought I could have made more out of my life by entering the United States army I certainly would have done so. Had I thought I would have made more out of my life by entering business I should have consecrated my energies to money making. But I did think I could make most out of my life by being an evangelist of God. Therefore, men, I beg and plead with you, no mat ter who you are, to live for the higher life. If you are a merchant, be a Christian merchant; if a lawyer, be a Christian lawyer; if a manufacturer, be a Christian manufacturer." Thus the Lenten season says: "Live for the higher life. Make your counter. O man, a Christian counter. Make yourmechanic's bench a Christian bench. Make your office a Christian office. Be like Paul, a Christian tentmaker. At the same time he was a Christian preacher." O business men, wherever you may be and whatever you may be doing, "sanctify ye a fast; call a solemn assemblage!" Come to prayers! Come to the Lenten prayers! A Spiritual Housecleaning.

The Episcopalian Lent, in the next place, is a time for spiritual housedeaning. As the "spring fast" immeflately succeeds the time when the business man takes an account of

stock, we find the spring fast comes just before the days when the housewives are turning the houses upside down in their semiannual attacks upon the dust and the moths. It is the time which we husbands dread, but it is the housecleaning time, which every prudent wife declares is essential for the physical health-of her family. It is absolutely necessary to keep physical dirt out of a house, yet in spite of all precautions it will keep creeping in everywhere. Although the workmen in the Philadelphia mint are as careful as they can be, the dirt and the fine particles of gold will sift through the floor cracks. So great are these siftings that every year the floor is taken up and the dirt is separated from the gold, and Phousands of dollars' worth of gold are Lus collected for the United States treasury. In spite of all our precausin will creep into the heart. Therefore each year it is very desirable to regions, where he was compelled to obey the call to the Lenten spring fast. Once a year is certainly not too often snows. Jack London, the writer, with to take a spiritual accounting and to

of the busy marts even as the clear note of the thrush may be heard above the bedlam of the woods sounding the reveille of the morning. They should hear the Lenten call which says to the clergyman, "Oh, ordained undershepit mean that all the members of a home herd of the Christian pulpit, down on shall go without physical nutrition, as Is not society's call too often "the Dr. Tanner fasted for forty days and your knees and pray!" Lent calls to the elders and deacons and Sunday Leonard Thress fasted for fifty days school officers, "Down on your knees and Rev. C. H. Dalrymple fasted for and pray!" It calls to the lay members, thirty-nine days and Milton Rathburn whether bediamonded and in silks or in humble homespun, "Down on your knees in prayer!" Oh, that we might Oh, no. The habit of fasting, inspired all heed the spiritual Lenten call and by boastful folly and the desire of seemake Christ's church a veritable "house ing how long we can live without tastof prayer."

Thus, my friends, the spring fast calls to the men in the social world and to the men in the business world and to the men in the home and to the men in the church to come to prayers. It calls at this time because on the coming of Ash Wednesday we shall celebrate the beginning of one of the most triumphant and yet saddest times of all Christ's earthly existence. The Jordanic baptism was just over. Christ was about to begin his divine mission. the cradle. It means that we shall We know not how far the human nature he assumed may have obscured for the time the divine attributes he possessed. It may be that in those forty days of solitary thought and prayer he realized more clearly than in his former years the sublimity of his work and of his sacrifice. He saw what his work was to be. He saw how he must side down to make it attractive for the advent of his majesty. Shall we not in | carry the burden of man's sins and die for man and be resurrected before he could return to his Father's throne. ing, prepare for the entertainment of our Heavenly King by casting out of

May this coming spring fast of the Lenten season be to you also a time of spiritual awakening. May it be a time when you will not only realize that God has a glorious earthly work for you to do, but a time when you can realize that after work is done you shall live on and on and with Christ and never die. May you during the next coming forty days be much in prayer, much in earnest beseechment. May you also feel and know that the way you are to be best fitted for that earthly work is by the depth of your repentance as well as by the height of your glorious and triumphant faith, May God bless this Lenten season to well remember my mother giving to

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A report of uncertain origin which obtained currency a few days ago attributed to the United States the intention of purchasing and to France the intention of selling the small group of islands off the coast of Newfoundland known as St. Pierre and Miquelon. Our Paris correspondent was able to send us the assurance that the report was absolutely devoid of foundation. The islands have a certain material

value for France. But from the purely Christ loved Martha, the busy cook, as commercial point of view their value to well as the gentle Mary who sat at his our neighbors cannot be very great. feet. Home friends should be told all Their total area is only ninety-three square miles, and according to the last in and honor the divine guest. As we census the population was only 6,352, of whom only 4,700 are permanent residents, the balance being made up of a floating population of officials, gendarmes and fishermen. Practically no vegetation exists on the barren, rocky surface of the islands. his disciples of old. We should prepare

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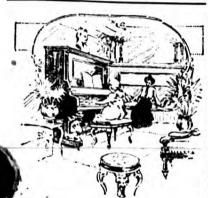
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The preparation of the soil should be very thorough. The land should be plowed deeply, and a liberal coat of manure turned under, not buried, but with the furrows laid over at an angle out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. of forty-five degrees, so that the ma-Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer nure lies between the lawers of soil standing on edge in a sloping manner. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y. on every bottle.

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Sowing the seed alone is preferable. should be oats in the spring, or buckwheat early in July, as may be most convenient. Excellent seeding has been nade early in August with a pound of turnip seed to the acre. This shelters the young grass during the winter, and dying, the turnips decay in the spring and afford a most useful fertilizer for the crop. Timothy and clover, and orchard grass and clover, and the three kinds mixed, and orchard grass alone, have been sown in all of these three ways with better results than when sown with fall grain and subjected to

In sowing grass and clover seeds an even stand is desirable, and to secure this, great care is to be taken in the sowing. A very good practice is to make the last harrowing with great care, evenly and with the marks all the mechanical parts are so nicely these marks, first taking the edge of most delicate touch; but they can distant from the first course. Then restand the heavier hand as well. It turning on the second course, and ulhas a strong sweet tone, of great ways sowing with the right hand to range and volume, and is so con- the left. Six feet for each cast is as much as can be taken with light seed. Several second hand organs and as orchard grass, blue grass, redtop, with timothy, and the quantity of seed taken may be readily gauged to the width of the cast. The cast is made with each movement of the right foot. When the wind is blowing, even slight ly, the casts should be made low, to avoid irregular dropping of the seed and when the light seeds are sown it Cake is as good as anything that ever marks when the tracks made are came out of an oven—but what we easily seen and as the wind may carry

> date the wind, and on returning can easily distinguish the foot marks of in spite of all care, an irregular seeding is anticipated, it is well to sow half the seed one way, and cross the sowing the other way, when vacant spaces may be covered. An inexperienced sower should practice on the snow, using sand, which can be easily seen on the white surface, and in two or three attempts he will be able to

make the sowing quite evenly. The sowing should be done as soon as the last harrowing is finished, when the seed sinks in the loose soil, or is covered by the first shower. A smooth ing plank is a good thing to cover seed with. It may be eight or ten feet long, and is fitted with a tongue when it is raised the front end of the plank is elevated a little. This prevents the plank from gathering stones or seeds in front of it, and causes it to ride over them. It leaves a smooth, even surface.

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> Half a dezen ringsnakes, a harm- it is believed, be similarly fitted less variety, lave recently been cap tured nerr Dublin. - It is supposed that they escaped from sailors who took them to Ireland to sell as curiosities.

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"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writ . F. J. Green, of Lanuntil I began using Electric Bitters, medicines I ever u ed. They have also by all Druggists. kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are parallel. Then the sower can follow just splendid for female troubles; that adjusted that they respond to the the field and returning six short paces for weak, run down women. No other the Colebrook district. He values the family." Try them. Only 50 . Satis- an offer of \$185 for it faction guaranteed by all Druggists.

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asily seen, and as the wind may carry use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. and lung diseases by all Druggists. and that is by constitutional remedies. the seed to one side, the sower may go This Remedy liquifies the tough mucus Price 50c & \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Desiness is caused by an inflamed and causes its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs, produces a free expectoration, and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. This build and set aside a city park to be thing, and costs but little, and can be carried by the sower with ease. It drops the seed low, and if the sower leaves the system in a natural and their esteemed fellow citizen the late and unless the inflammation can be Samebur goes face to the wind at the start, the healthy condition. It counteracts any seed is not spread unevenly. When, tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all Druggists.

the distinctively native or American popu'ation was of (i rman blood.

A Cure For Eczema.

nent good until I used DeWitt's Witch and old. Sold by all Druggists. TRAVELERS conveyed to any part of the peninsuls. Stylish teams for hire. Bus fitted on the plank on a level, so that meets all trains and boats.

Hazel Salve. The Ecz ma is cured, the front end of the scabs are gone and the little one's and two stiff braces. The tongue is Hazel Salve. The Ecz ma is cured, scalp is perfectly clean and healthy, and its hair is growing beautifully again. I cannot give too much praise Farmer, Bluff City, Ky. In buying Witch Hazel Salve look out for counterfeits. L'eWitt's is the original and the only one c ntaining pure Witch

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ake No Substitute.

Cared After Suffering 10 Years.

B. F. Hare, Supt. Miami Cycle & Mr. ing that the abbreviation for February Co., Middletown, O. suffered for ten Feb.—means Freeze every body, and years with dyspepsia. He spent hundreds Southern California will leave Baltithat man looked frozen in his ulster It of dollars for medicine and with doctors more and Washington by special train was apparent that he needed the kind without receiving any jerm nent re from Harrisburg over the Pennsylvania of warmth that stays, the warmth that lief. He says; "One night while feeling Railroad, on February 11. The route reaches from head to foot, all over the exceptionally bad I was about to throw of the tour will be via. New Orleans body. We could have told him from down the evening paper when I saw an stopping at that point] three days to personal knowledge that Hood's Sars- item in the paper regarding the merits witness the Mardi Gras festivities. The parilla gives permanent warmth, it in- of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I concluded special train will be continued through sigo ates the blood and speeds it along to try it and while I had no faith in it I to Los Angeles, from which point through sttery and vein, and really fits felt better after the second dow After tourists will travel independently men and won en, boys and girls, to en- using two bottles I am stronger and through Ca'ifornia and on the return joy cold weather and resist the attacks better than I have been in years, and I trip. of disease; It gives the right kind of recommend Kod ! Dyspepsia Cure to The special train in which the party warmth, timulates and strengthene at my friends and acquaintances suffering will travel from New York to Los the same time, and all its benefits are from stomach trouble" Sold by all Angele will be composed of high grade

The Australian spiders of the genus every 100 inhabitants, and the con Desis live in the crevices of rocks te-tween tide marks on the shores, and sumption of pure spirits was 6.17 galby spinning a closely-woven sheet of silk ever the entrance, imprison a mass of sir, in which they are able to live gallons per capita: in 1900 she had but a seat for the Mardi Gras Carnivals from Los Angeles tickets will cover the consumption had fallen to 1.8 gallons per capita.

Catarrh And Hay Fever.

quite as popular in many localities as \$15.60 is made. Ely's Cream Balm solid. It s prepared for use in atomizers, and is highly prized by those who have been accus of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the a treatment. Many physicians are using Streets. Baltimore, Md.: B. M. New and prescribing it. All the medical bold, Passenger Agent Southeastern ing of her experience in the use of that are contained in the Liquid form, which Washington, D. C., or Goo. W. Boyd remedy says: "I have a world of is 75 cents including a spraying tube, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street confidence in Chamberlain's Cough All druggists or by mail. Ely Brothers Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

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etc., and as much as should be taken could be evenly distributed over Man- writes, "My doctor told me I had Con- for 1905. hattan Island without making it as sumption and nothing could be done densely populated as its southeastern for me. I was given up to die. The last year, with a mortality of 22, as offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's shown by official reports. New Discovery for Consu aption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery The first action when you have a and owe all to Dr. King's New Dis- by local applications as they cannot is known by the bread it sells. Our is easier to walk across the harrow cold should be to relieve the lungs. covery. It surely saved my life." This reach the diseased portion of the ear. Tais is best accomplished by the free great cure is guaranteed for all throat There is only one way to cure deafness,

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Leave Salisbury 2.15 p. m., Quantico, 3.25;
Allen Wharf, 4 05; Widgeou, 4.25; White Haven, 4.40; Mt. Vernon, 5.15; Roaring Point, 6.45; Deal's Island, 7.45; Wingate's Point, 9.15;
Hooper's Is and Pier, 9.45.

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Rates of fare between Salisbury and Baitimore, first class, \$1.30; round-trip, good for 30 days, \$2.50; second class, \$1.00; state-rooms, \$1, mea 8.50c. Pree berths on board.

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POCAL •• Correspondence

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO SENT IN BY THE ADVERTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES.

DELMAR.

Miss Myrtle Lankford of Pocomoke was the guest of Mrs. W. C. Truitt

Mr. F. A. Robertson, editor of the NEWS, spent Sunday with friends in Norfolk. Va.

the guest of friends in town Saturday vin Richardson, Chester Sheppard and and Sunday.

Mrs. Rozier L. Francis, nee Miss Katie Hastings, of Philadelphia, returned home Monday from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hastings.

Mr. L. B. Ker returned to Annapolis Monday after being confined to his home here the past two weeks by ill-

Mr. William Renninger, wife and daughter, of Baltimore, have been the ed their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Venguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ren. ables of Mardela, Sunday. ninger.

Messrs. Hollice J. Lowe and Edwin consins, Master George and Rodney Elliott, who are attending school in Austin Sunday. Milton, Del., were home this week

Mr. J. Ernest Byrd, of Crisfield spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. his sister, Mrs. Edgar Venables, of Scott spent Saturday, Sunday and the

Mr. Daniel B. White spent Sunday Melson's.

Mr. J. C. Tawes, of Crisfield was the guest of Miss Ada Renninger and Sunday with Miss Minnie Cor-

The Delmar Lumber Manufacturing Co., bas begun the shipment of canned spent last week with Miss Daisy Hurgoods cases for the coming season.

A petition has been in circulation around town to ask the power to send delegates to the National Convention in the interest of Judge Geo. Gray for the Presidency. It was signed by many of the Delaware Democrats.

Monday was a holiday at both schools on account of Washington's

The Delmar Packing Co., last week shipped to Pittsburg, Pa., their last Miss Daisy Hurley last Thursday evencase of tomatoes and the warehouse is ing. now cleared of canned goods in readiness for the coming season's pack.

Mr. Jos. Lowe, of Wilmington, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Vernon F. Hastings had a small operation performed at the Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Tuesday for a fattened tumor on the neck.

Mrs. A. P. Trader, of Cape Charles, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Pusey Tuesday.

Miss Mary Harris, who has been Mr. Paul Crawford, of Baltimore, ter at Center Bridge, Pa., returned his mother, Mrs. Mary Crawford. Monday

The Anona Society will meet at the Monday. home of Miss Susie Hastings next Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. T. Sirman has been on the

sick list this week.

Misses Pearle Lowe and Anna Anderson are the guests of relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. James Harris. Mr. A. S. Hurtt spent Wednesday

and Thursday in Baltimore.

Messrs. F. G. Elliott and Robt. looking after business interests.

Class No. 11, of the M. E. Sunday School, will hold a "Mum Social" at the home of Mrs. S. M. Ellis Friday evening for Foreign Missions. The Delmar Cornet Band is expected daughter, Mrs. Wise, of Virginia. to furnish music. Admission 10 cents.

If nothing prevents Rev L. A. Bennett will fill his pulpit the coming Sunday at the M. P. Church. The morning service at 10.30 o'clock will be attended by the Jr. Order United American Mechanics and the teachers and scholars of the Delmar schools. The subject will be "Our public schools, their privileges, protection and perpetuity." It is requested that aware this week. the Mechanics and teachers and scholars be present by 10.15. Seats will be reserved for their use. The night service will begin at 7 o'clock and the subject will be "The Warning Neg-

morning Love Feast service will be what improved. held, beginning at 9.30 o'clock. This service will be followed with preach- daughter of Peter Shields, Esq., of ing by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Philadelphia, were brought here Saturaround Adam Stengle. At night the pastor day and interred in Hebron Cemetery will preach on the subject "The Ap-

Sunday School of the M. E. Church vices were read by Rev. E. Perry at will be held on Sunday afternoon.

The Presiding Elder, Rev. Adam Stengle will hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference, of Delmar Charge Saturday night (27) in the Lecture Room you pay a penny for each letter in of the M. E. Church, 7.30 o'clock, your name. Refreshments served All the official members are urged to free. There will be music and speech-

Mr. C. R. Snyder, of Union Bridge, Md., who was recently teacher of the will meet at Mr. J. L. Nelson's Delmar Cornet Band, passed through March 2nd. town Saturday en route from Gumboro to Atlantic City. Prof. Snyder Minnie Wilson Tuesday. spent five weeks at Gumboro teaching the band boys there how to play upto-date music, but says it will be several moons before they will be able to compete with the band here. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Phillips on the sick der speaks very highly of Delmar list. ad its citzens. He has travelled ex- Miss Coral Collins returned home ted more courteously than here. rel.

PITTSVILE.

Miss Mayme Parker, of Ocean City, vas home last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Peter A. Wimbrow, of Whaleyille, visited his brother here last Sun

Misses Elva and Helen Stoops, of Easton visited the Misses Maud and Sallie Truitt a few days this week.

Miss Stella Dennis of Spring Hill visited her parents one day this week.

Misses Maud and Sallie Truitt gave a flinch and pit party in honor of their guests, the Misses Elva and Helen list this week. Stoops last Saturday. Those present were, Audrey and Irma Wimbrow, Inez Morris, Blanche Bratten, Oscar Mr. W. F. Deputy, of Milton, was and Roscoe Farlow, James Davis, Cal-

ATHEL.

Robert Perdue.

Some of our fisherman are getting their seines knit, preparing for fishing in the near future

We had a nice rain Sunday night, probably winter is going visiting and beautiful spring return in its place. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Elliott visit-

Master Willard Donoho visited his

Miss Lizzie Collins, of Hebron and on account of Washington's Birthday Miss Sadie Taylor, of Salisbury visited Miss Daisy Hurley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliott visited Mardela, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Evans, of and Monday with his parents near Mardela, spent Friday with Capt. from Stockton Saturday, where she Thomas N. Evans. Miss Essie Hatton spent Saturday

Miss Lizzie Collins, of Hebron, day and Sunday.

ley, of Athel. Miss Daisy Hurley, Miss Lizzie

Collins, Misses Annie and Zena Cox, Mr. Howard Hatton, Mr. Frank Hatton, Mr. Willie Elliott, Mr. George Della were the guests of Mr. Johnnie was laid to rest near St. Martins. She suitable for all purposes. This Reddish, Mr. Willie Hurley and wife Hatton and wife last Saturday

Misses Roxie Riggin, Eva Riggin, Lizzie Collins, Mr. Edward Bennett, Will Bennett, George Riggin and Charles Riggin were the guests of

Miss Edith Phillips of Mardela is visiting her cousins this week, Misses Fannie and Effie Phillips.

Mr. Jeff Evans and wife were the guests of Mr. Thomas Evans and family last Sunday.

Miss Sadie Taylor, of Salisbury, is visiting Miss Daisy E. Hurley.

QUANTICO.

spending the past month with her sis- is spending a few days here visiting Wicomico County after spending a few

Mr. R. B. Tainter, who met with

serious accident last week, breaking it will be any better weather. a rib, is recovering

Mrs. Irving Walter, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Miles, of Somerset County, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Fell, of Center Miss Maude Collier visited Mrs. Bridge, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Edmund Humphreys, of Salisbury,

> Mrs. Hettie Windsor, who was ill last week, is improving.

Miss Dora Jones entertained her Ellegood spent Wednesday in Concord friend, Miss Nina Venables, last Sun-

Miss Beatrice Robertson and Mr. Esaw Insley, of Bivalve, were the has closed after several weeks and Salisbury, Md., Feb. 12, 1904 guests of the Misses Tainter on Sunday. Mrs. E. S. Boston is visiting her

Miss Roxie Hackett, of Hurlock, has been the guest of Miss Lala Jones.

HEBRON.

Mrs. Dyson Humphreys and Miss

Lucy Pope, of Salisbury, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hastings visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Phillips, of Del-

The Misses Lowe entertained a few riends Monday afternoon at flinch. Mrs. Jos. A. Phillips is quite ill at

Mr. Joseph Showard who has been At the M. E. Church on Sunday quite ill for some time, is now some-

The remains of Miss Carrie Shields, pahannock Tuesday afternoon, with the remains of her mother, who was taken from The Annual Missionary rally in the Quantico cemetery. The funeral ser-

the home of Mr. Jos. H. Phillips. The ladies and members of the M E. Church will hold a social at Nelson's Hall March 5th., At the door es in the evening:

The ladies Aid of the M. E. Church

Mr. Rodney Phillips visited Mrs.

Mr. John Henry, of Laurel, spent several days in town this week.

Sorry to report Mr. Joseph Showard

ly but nowhere, he says was Sunday after spending a week in Lau-

MARDELA.

Miss Blanche Owens who teaches school near Delmar spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Misses Oliphant and Brown of Del mar are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliott and value of systematic savings-even if Mr. and Mrs. James P. Elliott spent only small amounts are laid aside. Sunday with Mr. E. L. Venables and family.

Miss Edith Phillips spent Sunday with Mrs. Bacon Bailey.

Mrs. Sophoronia E. Bennett is visiting her daughter Mrs. Willard English near Mardela.

POWELVILLE.

Ex-Judge, King V. White, is slow-

Miss Mollie Bailey, who has been ill for sometime is still quite sick. also Mrs. Jane Hall is no better.

Mr. Marcellus Dennis, of Salisbury. was in our town Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley visited

with relatives in Whaleyville Satur

day and Sunday Mr. Albert Perdue, of Snow Hill, was in town a short while Saturday. Misses Stella Richardson and Emily

Miss Bertha Richardson returned has been spending several weeks.

Messrs. G. Randolph Powell and Edgar Dennis of Salisbury visited Shirptown, Wicomico county, on with friends and relatives here Satur-

WHALEYVILLE.

Mrs. Bettie Fooks died at her home near here of neuralgia, Friday. Funeral services at her home Sunday by of first-class Horses and Mules, leaves a husband and two sons to stock will be selected with care and whom we extend our sincere sympathy. | sold to the

Mrs. William Shockley, of Showell's is visiting Mrs. Leroy Wimbrow. Miss Ruth Brimer visited Miss Maggie Davis, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittingham, Misses Jennie and Anna Brittingham and Miss Ella Davis and Messrs. Lorah Richardson, Arthur Parker and Will-

Mrs. Harry Davis is very sick. Misses Lena and Anna Niblett enertained friends Sunday afternoon.

Misses Jennie and Anna Brittingham have returned to their schools in note and approved security. days with their parents and friends.

We are very anxious for spring it

SHARPTOWN The shirt factory is nearly ready for work, and will be in running shape by the time navigation is resumed.

It is reported that Galestown mail to Seaford will be discontinued on March 1st., and the town will be supplied by rural free delivery. The long continued freeze and no said firm. All persons owing the firm

boat has produced a scarcity in some are requested to settle at once. articles of merchandise. The revival at the M. P. Church

Hicks Wheatly has been cutting timber in the frozen cripples, belonging to Jethro Robinson and hauling

J. Frank Wheatley has put up a SALISBURY, MD. steam saw mill in Nelson's woods near town and will begin the cutting of

timber as soon as weather will permit. With no steamboat and no ferry boat running and not much traffic from the country makes the town look some what isolated.

TWILLEYS.

Master John Baker is improving. The school is not very full on ac count of the wintry weather.

Mrs. C. W. Lynch has started for her home in Virginia upon the Rap-

Misses Mollie and Maggie Lynch spent last Sunday with their cousin,

Florrie Lynch, at her uncles. Miss Jurdy Truitt and Miss Annie Lynch spent Sunday afternoon with

Miss Aldie Twilley. Miss Lillie Hitchen and Miss Stella Gray spent last Saturday and Sunday with Misses Missouri and May Baker. Mrs. Adeline Bonton and daughter,

Miss Hattie, of Concord are visiting

in this section.

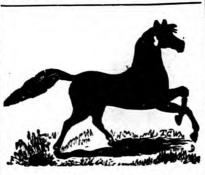
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