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Sallahary, Md., Saturday, May 5. 1906.

DEATH ATTENDS OLD AGE SHELLFISH COMMISSION

The Wicco mico High St ow same begod in final examt school year in t

he call if the returns of the next for lays bring the required number of points to pass on. They are Minet ankford, Margarett Laws, Allot Lankford, Margaret Laws, Allos Dytes, Mattie Windson, Benish Mel-son, Katharine Bussels, Kete Darby, Frances Hearn, Scale Insley, Durk Jones, Gertrude Killiam, Messra-George Hill, Vaughan Gordy, Clarence

The Be to permon will in to the week of Oor

Howard, Sunday, May 37, in St. Pet-er's Protestant Episcopal Oharoh. On Monday, May 38th, there will be the usual Declamation and Regitation Contest in the Assembly Hall of the High School. Tuesday, May 19th, the joint cale

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DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

and residents of Trappe disrist have died within the last week. The aldest, Levin W. Malone, died at

his home on the Wicomico river Satarday evening. Mr. Malone was used of the aldest officens of the county and well known throughout this sec-tion. He was 94 cars old and was a brokings of Ex-Senator Lemmel Malone, convey them to the Baltimore decided to hold a meeting of the Board of Pub-lio Works for the appointment of three shellfish commissioners. who was Miss Sarah Jane

With Mr. Hart, the Governor's private secretary, they drew close to t trank of one of the silver maple tre

widow, who was Miss Barsh Jane Stanford before her marriage. The children of Mr. Malone living are James, Theodore and Thomas Malone, Mrs. Thomas W. E. White, wife of Hon. Thomas W. E. White, of Trappe district, and Miss Limite Malone. Mr. Malone was buried in the Shad Point curying ground Monday after-note. Mr. Washington Daley, another well mown resident, died Sunday evening.

an. Johnson and

He was 77 years old and leaves two children-Mrs. Samuel Jenkins, of children-Hrs. Samuel Jenfins, of this city, and Mr. John Daley, of Oambridge. He was buried Taesday in the Shad Point burying ground.

Mr. Emory Banks, aged 82 years obably one of the best known me tion that we also Commander T. O. B. Howard in the place of Benjamin K. Greene and Messrs. Mitchell and in Trappe district, died last Bar night. He had been in feeble be for some time past. Mr. Banks was one of the pioneers of his district. For Grave."

Mitchell and Grave. Comptroller Atkinson and Tressur-er Vandiver cast their votes jointly for Messra Greene, Mitchell and GTRYS.

the action of the board, said that he had suggested Commander Howard, had tried to elect him and had voted for him from first to last, believing that he is the best equipped man in Maryland to fill the position of presias resiter, will represent the Wicom-ico High School in Pecomoke at the first annual meeting of the Inter-Schodent of the Shellfish Commission, and Mrs. O. L. Porter, Mrs. Jennie Tilghthat his conscience is perfectly clear

Chairman Vandiver said that had no apologies to make; that while he personally would have liked to vote for Commander Howard, he could not do so, as he believed that the seection of the Eastern Shore Commis-toners should be left to Dr. Atkinson. In addition to Dr. Atkinson's being opposed to Commander Howard,

that have become impoverished that will need the culture." Nr. Bonjamin K. Groons.

Mr. Walter J. Mitchell

Dies Hero Monday At Us House, Gin Of An Eventful Gausser. Famoral Sar-vices Thursday. In Monaerium. Mr. Greene also knows much of the any sides of the game of life, having been a farmer, merchant and a Representative in the House of Dele-Mr. William George Grier, Inte o Representative in the house a collector of the State cyster tax. His house is in Bomerret county and there his constiodian of the Masonio Temple. er of Robert D., and F. A. Grier this city, died at his home on Por tuents are no less proud of his record as their representative than they are of his ability to tell a good story. At the age of GL

In addition to serving in the Honse of GE.
 At one time in was master part of Delegates, Mr. Greene was private of the Deleware, Maryland & Viscon a member of Congress. As col-lector of the oyster tax Mr. Greene for accessed in collecting about \$50,000
 when a member of congress. As col-lector of the oyster tax Mr. Greene for accessed in collecting about \$50,000
 which is not considered an easy tast.
 Mr. Greene is a member of the Maryland & Georgetown. He was also delay trolley line, and was one of its decimation of the mount and on Handays singn in the church choir.

WILLIAN G. GRIER

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year. He leaves a wife, who is a ter of John Collins, Esq., cashie the First National Bank of Dr Del. Three children survive, A

Gries, City editor of the Syng ing, of Wilmington : Heavell G this city, and Hisr Maad B. G Mr. Walter J. Mitobell is a man of versatility, being a lawyer, editor, politician and farmer. It would seem that his days would be rather full of duties in the pursuance of these occu-pations without the work incident to his election as Shellfish Commissioner. Wilmin gion. Dal

Fameral Services in Min

The funeral sock place on His newspaper work editing the La Plata Time av afternoon and was A Mr. Gries was bu and Port Tobacco Times, a merger effected by Mr. Mitchell. The farming part of Mr. Mitchell's career is a pleasure rather than a duty and it may be said that Mr. Mitchell. mico Lodge No 91, and yorably known in this Belaware. Services were at the home, 705 Poplar by Rev. Thomas E. Mar ad it may be said time and on the by Rev. Thomas K. Marti weas of his brow for his entire in. D., pastor of the M. E. Church come and finds surcease from this labor in the practice of law. who paid high tribute to the i of the deceased. He spake Grier's Christian charactet an As a politician his most resent so tivity was in his campaign for the ed to the fact that he devot Senate last fall as the opponent of Spearman S. Lancaster, of Charles county, Republican, who, with the support of Congression Mudd, was

his early life to the religion of children, as a Sunday Sc erintendent, and also to the which had attended his effor-ially when he hald respon-

The choir of the Presbyte ang appropriate selections, inc. "Nearer My God to Thee," a fi

aymn with Mr. Grier. Interment was ma Comstery, where Mesonic were held by Wicomico Lodg of which Paul E. Watson is w ful Master. Wicomico Lodge companied by a delegation of the second seco A. Gillis, H. G. Byrd, Powell, Senator E. Stanley ' R. Frank Williams and W ILa Lodge.

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ughter, Mrs. William G.

Literary Bocieties. A feature of Tues-day night will be the music provided by Miss Parkinson which will include a chorns of 160 High School voices. Wedneeday, May 30th, will to Class Day, and the exercises will be held in Ulman's Grand Opera House. Thursday, May 31, is final thorn-mencement night at the Opera House when the principal exercises will take place with Ethel Colley, valedictori-an, Irms Boston, Salutatorian, Bena Lankford, Medal Emsylat, George Hill, Medal Orator, Margaret Laws and Allos Dykes who will also deliver essays. Each member of the class will appear on the program either Tuesday. Wedneeday or Thursday

Mus. Bethemis Wainwright.

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Principal Hallington, will us args class into the commencement cal, everyday life this month. There are statem mambers of graduating class who will all

Is will be delivered by Bev. David Howard, Sunday, May 37, in St. Pet-

bration of the Longfellow and Bryant Literary Societies. A feature of Tues-day night will be the music provided

evenings. Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, Bishop of Delaware will deliver the annual address to the graduates. Friday night, June 1st, will usber in the annual banquet, which will be given in the new High School build.

Three Gillions Averaging Over 80 Years ers Selected by Beard Of Public Works Te Each Pass To The Bayend in Trappo Landster Orster Lew. Skotches Of These Ginsen For This Respon-

No Teste Governor Warfield, State Tr Vandivar and State Comptroller At-tisson who by virtue of their offices compose the Board of Public Works, and are also members of the board of massagers of the House of Correction, after finishing their work as manag-ers, and while waiting for a train to

The Governor announced that the body was in session and that its object was to asleet three Shellfish Com-missioners, into whose keeping is to be placed the operation of the Haman Oyster law, which was passed at the recent semion of the Legislature.

Comptroller Atkinson n Meanra, Benjamin K. Greene of Som-erset county; Walter J. Mitchell, of Charles county, and Dr. Caswell Grave, Republican, of Baltimore city.

Governor Warfield's face colo alightly, and he said ; "I offer as a substitute for that

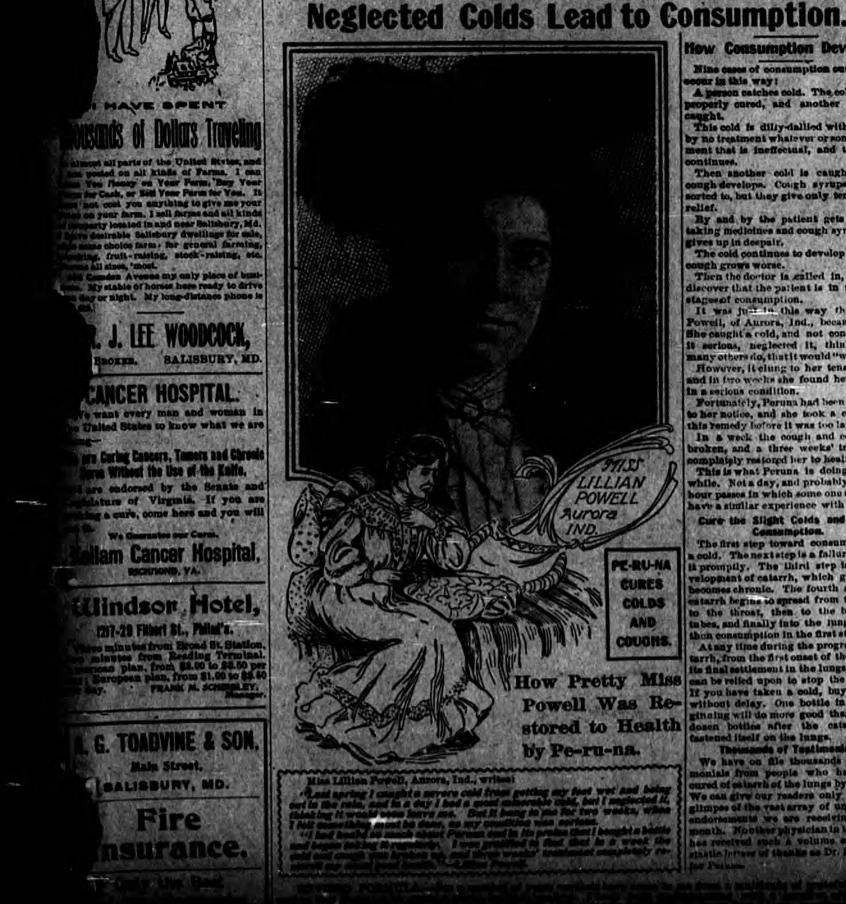
Treasurer Vandiver mid nothing. Sepretary Hart called the roll, the Governor voting for Mesora. Howard,

Governor Warfield, con Oratorical Association's First Con-Next Friday, May 11, Mr. Ge Hill, as orator and Miss Irma Bos

man, Mr. Christopher Walter, Mr. Edwin Wells, Mr. L. C. Williams, Mr. B. H. Ward, Mrs. B. Williams, on the subject.

Birst annual meeting of the Inter-Scho-instic Ornstorical Asynciation, embrao-ing the high schools, seath and eleventh grades, of Salisbury. Poco-moke, Princess Anne and Snow Hill. The Judges will be State Superin-tendent M. Bates Stephens, Dr. James W. Onin, president of Washington College and Prof. E. W. Weble School College and Prof. E. M. Noble, School

Supt., of Oaroline County. This Association was formed to hold.



A person catches cold. The cold is not supprise out of the sold. The cold is not supprive out of, and another cold is suppri. This cold is dilly-dallied with, either by no treatment whatever or some treat-ment that is ineffectual, and the cold Then another cold is caught and a cough develops. Cough syrups are re-corted to, but they give only temporary plief. By and by the patient gets tired of aking medicines and cough syrups and tives up in despair. The cold continues to devolop and fas Then the doctor is called in, only to discover that the patient is in the first stages of consumption. It was just in this way that Miss Powell, of Aurora, Ind., became sick. She caught a cold, and not considering it serions, neglected it, thinking at many others do, that it would "wear of." However, it elung to her tenaclousty, and in two weeks she found her health in a serious condition. Fortunately, Peruna had been in upht to her notice, and she took a course of this remedy before it was too late. In a weck the cough and cold were broken, and a three weeks' treatment complainly restored her to health. This is what Peruna is doing all the while. Not a day, and probably not an hour passes in which some one does not have a similar experience with Pernus. Cure the Slight Colds and Avoid The first step toward consumption is a cold. The next step is a failure to cure it promptly. The third step is the de-velopment of catarrh, which gradually -RU-NA is promptly. The third step is the de-velopment of catarrh, which gradually becomes chronic. The fourth step, the estarrh begins to spread from the head to the throat, then to the bronchial index, and finally into the lungs. It is then consumption in the first stage. At any time during the progress of ex-tarrh, from the first onast of the cold to its final settlements in the lungs, Peruna on be relied upon to stop the disease. If you have taken a cold, buy Peruna without delay. One bottle in the be-gineing will do more good than a build dosen bottles after the catarrh has tastened itself on the lungs. Thereasts of Testimenials. We have on file thousands of test-monials from people who have been oursed of starrh of the lungs by Peruna. We can give our readers only a slight glimpes of the wat array of upolicited endorsements we are receiving svery month. Noother physician in the world has reserved such a volume of entim-stantic friders of thealts as Dr. Hertman CURES COLDS AND COUCHS How Pretty Miss Powell Was Restored to Health and for two wasts, w tor of thanks so Dr. Res

ceived letters from at least five coun-ties of the Eastern Shore in which the How Consumption Develops, riters declared themselves unalte ably opposed to the selection of Com-mander Howard. The men selected, he said he believed, would carry out the law of the letter.

Dr. Atkinson seemed to realize the fact that his selection of Mr. Greene might not prove popular and content ad himself with saying that he would have to shoulder the responsibility. Commander T. C. B. Howard wa unanimously re-elected as commander of the Maryland cyster navy. The other appointments connected with the Maryland fishery force will be made on May 10 at Annapolia, when the Board of Public Works will meet.

Who The Gommissioners Are.

Dr. Caswell Grave, the scientific man of the commission, is a native of Indiana and is associate in soology at the Johns Hopkins University. He entered Hopkins as a student in 1809, and since that time has been connected with the university.

He has had wide experience in oys ter culture, having spent the entire year of 1900 as biologist of the North Carolins oyster survey, and for the Carolins dynast mirroy, and for the following three minupers served in this capitely. He is also director of the Fisheries Laboratory of the United States Fish Commission at Beaufort. N. C., but he has resigned that place, retaining it only till a successor is sp-

In addition to the study of the oys-ter, Dr. Grave has devoted considerable time to the study of Starfishes, and has written several papers on the subject. He has spent time in the study of this organism in Jamaica and on the Massachusetts coast.

Massachusetts coast. Dr. Grave is a young man, quiet and reserved, but with a pleasant way of speaking. "All the Cheaspeaks hay oyster wants," he said, "is half a show, and, though it has diminished con-siderably to late years, scientific cult-ure will bring it back in its old num-bers. I have carefully studied the North Caroline cyster, which is prac-tically the asmo kind as the Chees-peaks type.

cally type. Maryland is the home of the oyster, and there is no reason why oyster cul-ture should fail in Chempesks bay, for it has been tried moresefully in Rhode Island. Messachusette, Virginia and Three are some belo

oh year, each school to be repu ed by two contestants - a boy and girl. The first contest was arranged for May 11 next, to be held in Pocomoke City. tion "Father" W. H. Grier of Salisbury | Mand S. Grier, of Wilmingto The officers of the new a are: President-E. Clarke Fontaine Mand S. Grier, of Wilmington with the inscription "Due iam," from brother, Profit Grier, and family of Balisban three carnetions from son, " Grier and family, of Wils cluster of calls lifes from a sistem, Mrs. John W. Ratelli James P. Price and Mrs. Wi of Pocomoke Oity .: Vice President-Geo. H. Myers of Princess Anne : Sec-retary-Virgil F. Ward, of Snow Hill ; surer-William Price Turner, of Balisbury. E.B. Starson

test Next Friday.

Violeot Hall Storm Visits Virginia.

A telegram from Branchville, Va. Depaty. of Milford; blankes of tions and sweet peas from Mrs. states that that section was visited Sunday afternoon by the most severe hall and thunder storm ever known in that section. The storm lasted about of Wilmington, bound in the storm lasted about of Wilmington, bound in the storm was so server the storm server the storm was so server the storm very small animal canght in it was killed. Almost all the small chickens, ducks and geese in sown were killed, is well as two horses. All the gar-

Housetops were besten in and even lillies of the valley from a the abset iron roof of the Seaboard John W. Batoliffe of Milford Air Line's warehouse was completely ruined by the heavy hallstones. Neary all the windows in the place ware



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le frock, every good style in aprons is here-perhaps son ledly helpful kinds the t you do not know about.

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And these others

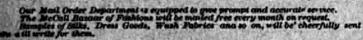
Aprons of lawr. One style has tacks and tucked ruffle. Another as tucked sides and foot. Still others have hemstitched tucking. Then have are round aprons with bodice, trimmed with ruffle of embroidery, ad with pocket. 25 cents.

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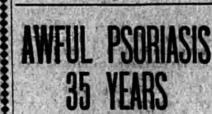
d. That a copy of these res inglians he append on our minutes ablication and a copy forwards in grief stricton family. O. Mormon Jefferson,

Banniel N. Oulser, Lorge H. Garman,

-A trip from Baltimore to Gam ridge, Md., on the Chemiank is a ner lation to the northe as the artent o elation to the movies as the services the fish, orab and oyster business. This spring has witnessed usuanal ontohes in the Bay and Rivers. At Tilghman, Mr. John B. Harrison in one hawl took 500 shad, so early so day after this, Capt. April 10th. A day after this, Capt. Thomas Parks caught in one hand 1600 shad and the boat loaded heavily with

11 10th. A day mass Parks caught in one has ad and the boat loaded heavily with a immense outob of herring. He was compelled to let at least 100,000 her-ring go, as he could not put them on board. We noticed the fine plant of W. H. Valliant and Brother, at Belle W. H. Valliant and Brother, at Belle Laven. They have had a good season Haven. They have had a good season has been purchased, lying on has been purchased, lying on

-A scientist says that when people vere cave-dwellers their diet consist ed entirely of roo's and fruits and that it is not unuatural to suppose that the food was often stored away. In course of time the fruit fermented the sugar in it was turned into pur alcohol and the cave-dwellers drank it and got to like it. This was the begiuning of the use of alcohol.



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Up until a few years ago the mi incentral famber at Bherptown other points on the Mantische : a shipped by sail vessels to Balti-ty. The conditions forward have anged and a nearby market have a built up until now the demand

in Genre up down very large. The increasing number and capacity f factories in which pine lumber in he principal material used, the large number of new buildings annually rected, afford a ready market for the output of the states and mater is bright from other places and next is thist isostics. In fact much immer is bright from other places and next is that locality. The use of usual gase ishe bisis as bowing power has grant hadilished the marketing of lumber wived sling the Numbers of lumbs or other that next is conice tivers and up in the ma-creeks that new inter these rive distances will a sy include hear the streams and the lumber hauled to which is faulting and put upon der

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While the demand has in While the domand has increased for lumber and this has also increased the domand for timber, the manufacture of key staves which uses a smaller size timber, is 'now an important in-dustry. These conditions have made an active timber market. Within the last faw months more than twenty tracts of timber have been purchased by local mill unmark and

Sharptown and Seaford. The lam made on these various tracts will marketed at Salisbury, Sharptown

anrel and Sectord where large fa ories and planing mills are located In these purchases the timber alon is bought, the land in n'arly all the deals is not considered. A period of

two or three years is given by th land owner or owners in which to ro move the timber and the usual rights and privileges are accorded necessary to the cutting and removing the tim

ber; also mill site, if needed. These deals are usually closed by contract signed by both parties and sometime deeds of conveyance are executed and scorded. This activity in scouring the timber is purely local controlled by local capital. In some cases fabr-

only a few years ago. This is claimed to be justified by the high prices

of lumber and the probability of still higher prices. The prices in lumber in the local markets have advanced from fifteen to forty per cent and the

NOTON NOW STOL W. J. Sullive Liet Xoni will take a cargo of lumber

Rev. J. Harry Wilson was in Ph delphils and Haltimore this week. O. B. Caulk is in Baltin

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nowles. The commit

O. W. Owens has opened his for mean partner in the Gosper building corner Mate and Water Separa.

Corner Mann and Water Depend. James Anderson, Fish Coramission er of Deals Island, was in town this week. The intohery here is turning out large quantities of fift. Associal B: Howard has been ap-pointed assessor of personal property in the district and has aptered appr

his duties.

Mrs. Eate Mooney, of Chinden, M.

J. Reed Eaton is now clerking for Wm. T. Elliott

The school here is preparing for an antertainment to be given in a few

The barge, Virginia, owned by Hudson Bros., of Norfolk, is being reowed in from the Sea recently when he lost a cargo of ties in a storm

The fish season is drawing to a close and it has been a very poor

Miss Lens Cooper is visiting friend n Baltimore and New York City.

Mrs. Lona Bailey returned h Wednesday from Norfolk, Vis.

H G. Eizey is creating a new addition to his Main Street residence Noah Owens is doing the work.

Mrs. Ars J. Connolly, Mrs. Mamie Wright and Mrs. Margie Phillips are quite slok.

W. J. Gravenor and E. C. Brody have put hedges on the front of their property on Ferry Street.

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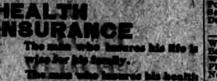
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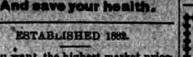
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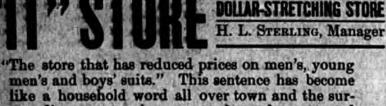
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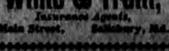
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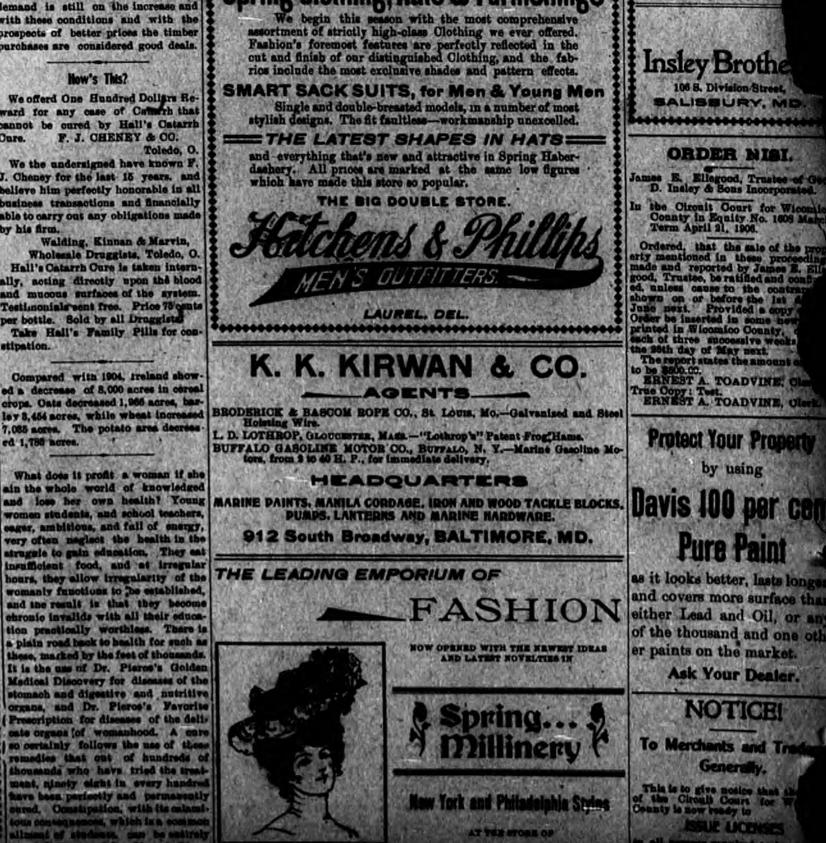
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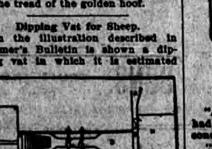


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These nitrogenous feeds should not be fed to the close, but during the last four to eight weeks corn alone may be fed to good advantage; it is a obsequer feed, will produce large grains provided the hog has been properly fed prior to this, will produce a better hog and a better narcase.

when Sheep Prove Profitable. In this are of specialization sheep raising and sheep feeding must ne-pations. The science of economics intern largely into this sheep feed-ing question, says Field and Farm. The settling up of the range, the proving practice of irrigation and the gradual improvement of large-tracts of comparatively unproduc-tive lands may in time change the spect of the situation, but at the present it is difficult to persuade farmers to turn valuable pieces of pround over to sheep raising when the divantage of buying the sheep and finishing them on the products of this same piece of ground has been so forcibly demonstrated. With spuds or sugar beets bringing a hun-dra divantage of source of your products spuds or sugar beets bringing a hun-dred dollars an acre and every foot of land qualified to grow something we are not likely to turn over much of it to a bunch of sheep. Of course the conditions are different where men have a rough foothill pasture good for nothing else, for under such giroumstances a little bunch of sheep would do vary well and make some would do very well and make some money, but we are hardly ready to turn over our good irrigated ground to the tread of the golden hoof.





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Impecunious Poet (eagerly)-And To inhale steam from a bowl of Fortune Teller-You will get used belling water is very good for a sore throat. The sufferer should lean over the steam, drawing it in both throat and nostrils.

throat and nostrils. If inclined to be nervous, study the nerve quisters. They are per-fumes, music, paintings and food. Work upon your nerves through your senses. It is the best way to get repose. Don't be afraid of break-ing down. It is the surest way to col-lapse. And, especially, don't fre-quent the society of nervous persons. Nerves are catching.

Husband the Master. Husband the Master. Most married women imagine that they are mistresses in their own houses, but that, it appears, unless they actually hold the deed to the property, is a delusion. "It should be distinctly understood," said Judge Swarts of Norristown, Pa., in a recent case, "that the husband is master of his own house. The wife has no right to invite or admit her mother or any one else to the house

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litician towards the protective tariff with less, hesitates, for she knows is like the heathen before his idol, it how perishable ordinary maline is, is a fetici: to worship and too sacred and that a raff once flattened and is a fetich to worship and too sacred and that a run dampness loses its to be touched. But when the time of atrass and political trouble comes and the tariff idol has shown itself to be its innings, for dampness does not but a brazen image and its high prices have exalted it to plunder the people, then the voters will have none of it and will cast it down and break

The Republican contention that to vise the tariff, by reducing the rates hides, or coal, would destroy do ic industry is too abourd for argu-. Would it rain the crops or can the rain to come or the sun to be dark all The Beef Trust would lose zifie of its enormous profits, but no believes the farmer or cattle grow would lose a cent. Even the ab ormally high prices for hides, now being yald, has not increased the price f cattle, for cattle are now selling per than for many years before and the tariff protected Beef Trust

sting a high price for beef. Take the iron and steel schedules abolish the tariff rates on the proa of Strel Trust and that giant ion would still control the acket for its products, for the cost of stion over sees would be proenough and only inordinate would be reduced. There is y a schedule of the tariff that e, that in all fairness to a long people does not require re-The Republicans refuse to ddle with it, so this duty must be d to the Democrats, who are to a reasonable reform that III prevent the trusts selling cheape ad than here, and while produc enough revenue to run the govern at will reduce the cost of living to thing more in reason than now.

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mplete change has the desired A friend of mine holding a position to one of the princities of Europe has adopted a of the night a bostman is or his call and a musician who end, and giving a double support wherever they are attached. These are known as "Tryune" collar stiff-eners and are being used by the high-et class dressmakers here and in Paris. The material is a secret but is guar-anteed not to rust like steel, curl like still a secret but is guarhe languorous dances of the with the gentle motion of the and soft music. The tired relax and sleep soon scomes, is no doubt that music has a wrful charm and is frequently with good results. Do not wor-there is nothing quits so ex-the as the experience of a French during the Franco-Prussian rill prove. His hair, a jet black if white in a single night from merible strain. We must meet the featherbone supporters are apt to do. In another form, triffs thicker and heavier this same stuff is made up and called "Lastikon". In either style one can get the musi size and white or black silk finish. and soft music. The tired

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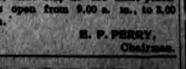
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Speaker of House of Delegates. [CHAPTER 31.] N ACT to repeal Sections 4, 9, 13 and 14 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, Chapter 118, passed by the General Assembly of Maryland, at the Becember Secsion, 1845, as amended by the Act of the said Assembly, passed at the Jan-uary Bession, 1838, Chapter 51, and to re-enact the same with amend-ments, to be known as 4, 9 and 13, relating to the obtaining and filing of Judgments on premium notes and to methods of assessments. WHEREASS II is represented to the seneral Assembly that the members i the Antual Fire Insurance Company t Kent County, at a meeting called n secordance with the sighth section of this charter, determined that it desirable for the company and for the community to have its charter mended; therefore be it enacted by he General Assembly of Maryland, hat Sections 4, 9, 13 and 14 of the pathog of Kent County.

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place of business (or sgency as the case may be) be located in the City of Baltimore, a description of the name or names, marks or devices so used by him, her, its or them respectively, and cause such description to be printed twice a week, for two successive weeks, in some daily newspaper pub-lished in Baltimore City, if the said principal office or place of business (or agency as the case may be) is lo-cated in said City or if the said prin-cipal office or place of business (or agency as the case may be) is lo-cated in said City or if the said prin-cipal office or place of business (or agency as the case may be) is located in any of the counties of this State, then in some newspaper published in said County once a week for two suc-cessive weeks. The description of the name or names, marks or devices, ba-fore being filed as sforesaid, shall be signed by the person or persons fil-ing the same, or in case of a part-nership, by one or more of the part-nership, by one or more of the part-nership. By one or more of the part-nership case of a corporation, by one of the offices of a corporation.

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[CHAPTER 47.] ACT to repeal and re-enact with mandments, Sections 505, 205 and 18 of Article IT, of the Code of Fub-le General Laws of 1956. titls, "Drimes and Funishment," sub-title, "Mineral Waters, Porter and other Beverages," so as to make the pri-fisions of Sections 366 to 318 both inclusive, apply to dealars in milk

75, 75, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85 and 86 of Article 35 of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, entitled, "Fish and Fisheries," sub-title, "Trout and other Fish," as amended by the Acts of 1995, Chapter 358, be and the same are hereby repealed and re-enacted as as to read as follows:
78. No person shall catch or shall catch or shall catch or shall or shall be and flow, any black bass, plokerel or pike perch. otherwise known as wall-eyed pike, and California and the fifteenth day of June, both inclusive, in each and every year, in any manner whatboever, nor at any time, hook, or of any size less than eight inches, measuring in the case of each fish from the tip of the nose to the end of the caudal fin or tail, under spon or spline the dilare (\$5.06) for each fish core that fourteen inches in any rock, otherwise known as yealled and rot tail, under spon or spline, each equipped with a single hook, or of any size less than eight inches, measuring in the case of each fish from the tip of the nose to the end of the caudal fin or tail, under spon or spline any vike perch of any size less than eight inches in length. Or any role, otherwise known as striped bass, or any taylor of any size less than ten finches in length, or any role the nose to the end of the caudal fin or tail.
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tated malice aforethought) (and murder) C. D. Bection 2. And be it enact this Act shall take effect from of its passage. Approved March 31, 1808. EDWIN WARFFET

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[CHAPTER MO.]

ICHAPTER #78.] AN ACT to add a new secile tiole 93 of the Code of Publ al Laws, title, "Testaments sub-title "Administration," D Ignated as Section 35B. Section 1. Be it enscied by Tal Assembly of Meriday

Bection 1. Be it enacted ral Assembly of Maryin ollowing additional section to the Cede of Public Ge tile. "Testamentary Law Administration." to follow

Administration," to follow as and to be known as Secti-said Article. 35B. Any administrator, guardian, committee, receive assignce or other fiduciary o whom a bond, undertaining obligation is required, is au whom a bond, undertaking obligation is required is auti-surce or arrange with his surceions, either for a gene special deposit for safekeepis and all moneys, assets and perty for which he is or may lible with a bank, savings is deposit or trust company sut do business as such, and situ city or county in which his may have been filed, and in a per as to neveral the may have been filed, a ner as to prevent al or allenation of sets or other proper thereof, without the of such surface thereof, without the written of such surety or sureties, or of a court or a judge therew out such notice to such surety ties as the court or judge may Bection 2. And be it furt acted. That this Act shall tak from the date of its passage. Approved April 2. 1906. EDWIN WARFIELD Gov

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Oovernor. JOBEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENBON. Speaker of House of Delegates.

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And be it enacted. That he duty of this Commission complete list of all blind the Btate of Maryland, and of of their names, ages and indition. together with the extent of their blindness, ty for educational such in-ming, and such other facts of value; and that on or list day of December, 1907. die with the Governor a of their finding, together recommendations for im-condition of the Adult is State as may seem to ble. And be it enacted. That show may ald those of the mployment, and in further-to any one individual, and hace in a home or homes the blind women as appear rithy and to have no other upport, provided, however, al not exceed two hundred ansum.

And be it enacted by the sembly of Maryland, that fifteen hundred dollars an-the facal years of 1807 and d the same is hereby ap-to be paid out of any money pury not otherwise appro-

April 5, 1906. EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor. JOSEPH B. SETH. Prosident of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON, Ker of House of Delegates.

(CHAPTER 394.] establish a State Board of and to promote forest in-and arborculture in the

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then 1. And be it enacted. That is Board of Forestry shall have of the State, suitable for forest in and a suitable for forest in and reserves; and that the Govern of the State is authorized, upon recommendation of said State of Forestry to accept gifts of the State, is authorized, upon recommendation of said State of Forestry as State Forest Reserver; and that the Govern recommendation of a said State of Forestry as State Forest Reserver; and that the Govern recommendation of a said State of Forestry as State Forest Reserver; and that the Govern recommendation of a said State of Forestry as State Forest Reserver; and that the Govern recommendation of a said State of Forestry as State Forest Reserver; and the Attorney General of the State of lands mentioned is reproperly exclude and a sitpulation that they be atoministered by the State. How and the Attorney General of the State of lands mentioned is reproperly exclude and a sitpulation that they be atoministered as State Forest research of the State. Board the Attorney General of the State of lands mentioned is reproperly exclude and a sitpulation that they be atoministered to a see that all to the State of lands mentioned is reproperly exclude and replaced to the see that all to the State of lands mentioned is reprosenting main for the State. Cooperate with a same so the set of the State of the St

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defeasible estate is the owner of the reversion and rent, the Court may in-stead of directing the life tenant or holder of the defeasible setate to exe-cute such deed and receive the redemp-tion money, appoint a trustee to exe-cute the deed and to receive the re-demption money. The Court costs of the proceeding including the expense of obtaining a corporate bond (the amount of such expense being sub-ject to the direction of the Court) shall be paid out of the money received for the redemption of the court) shall be paid out of the money received for the redemption of the rent. No pur-chaser shall be required to see to the application of the purchase money. Bection 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shal take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 5, 1966. EDWIN WARPIELD, Overnor. JOBEPH B. SETH, President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates. hereby repealed. Section 18. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 5, 1966.

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(CHAPTER STS.) N ACT to add four new Sections to Article 16 of the Code of Public Gen-eral Laws, title "Chancer," sub-title "Pleadings, Practice and Process," to be known as Sections 190A. 190B. 190C and 200 D, and to come in after Section 1000 of said Article, providing a method of procedure by fiduciaries for making distribution or delivery of property where unknown persons may be entitled or the yesidences of persons known or supposed to be entitled are unknown, and for pro-teoting the interests of such per-sons, and for protecting fiduciaries making distribution or delivery of property. Bestion 1. Be it ensoled by the Cen-tral Assembly of Maryland, That four new Sections be added to Article 16 of the Code of Public General Laws, ittle "Chancerr," subtitle "Planding, Practice and for State and 100D, and to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come in after Section 166, and to raise to come to c

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The charged with the violation of the sub-bing convicted thereof before an origing magistrate or justice of the peace of this State, shall have the right to speed from the judgment of such magistrate to the criminal Court or Baltimore City, or court of criminal juria-dielion of any county in which he may be so convicted, and such cours, on such nppsel shall here the case de novo; provided, however, that such appeal be taken within thirty days from the date of judgment. All fines imposed for violations of the provisions of this sub-title shall be turned over to the proper authorities of the city or counties to be used for street of any such fines shall go to the in-forme. In case the owner of a motor vehicle shall be taken into custody be-nates of a violation of any provision of this sub-title, he shall be forthwith taken before the starest justice of the peace or police justice or court, and be entitled to an immediate hearing and it such hearing cannot them be chad, be relieved to an immediate hearing and it such hearing cannot them be inde-secued by the deposit of a sum equal tithe mixinum fine for the offence to the justice of city of such violation at such index of the such city of such to like peace or police justice is not such violation at and is such the such city of such police of the peace or police justice is not such violation if the mixinum fine for the offence for the off the such city of such police of the off with released from second to the off with released from second to the off with released from second to the day is such person the offence for the such arrest is made, or, in less to which such arrest is made, or, in less to which any be reson with such offerer or such group the cypear before the nearest justice or court on the fol-tom appediting such arrest day and protected in an appedity to y be cypear before the nearest justice or court on the fol-towing day, naming him or it, and here foll up be to not such appedited and there is the su

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bublic highways, after thirty days this Act takes effect, unless such on shall have complied in all re-ts with the requirements of this on. No chauffeur or other per-shall drive or operate any motor cle upon any street or highway in thesence of the owner of such motor cle without his consent. No chauf-or other person having the care motor vehicle for the owner shall ve or take directly or indirectly. bonus, discount or other considers motor vehicle for the owner shall ve or take directly or indirectly bonus, discount or other considera on supplies or parts furnished on hased for such motor vehicle, of work or labor done thereon by other person having the care of a motor vehicle for the owner. directly, in the course of a count of the provisions of a section shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction all be fined a sum not exceeding a hundred dollars, or be imprisoned the eity or county jail for a period to acceeding sixty days. Chauffeurs, all on the operating motor vehicles on the oblic highways of this State shall be oblice to all the provisions and pennits in this sub-title povided, relating to violations of the provisions of the second offence or any offence in this sub-title provided relating the voltation of the provisions of the second offence or any offence in this with the sub-title provided relating to violations of the provisions of this sub-title provided relating to violations of the provisions of the second offence or any offence in this with-title prohibited, the Justice of the period not acceeding three months in addition to imposing the expiration of the period for which his license may be revoked. Upon conviction of a chauffeur's in Section 139 of this sub-title provided the Court to be an habitual offender, and the Court to be an habitual offender, and the fourt to the section revoke such chauffeur's badge shall be returned to the Secret such acage shall be returned to the Secret such acage shall be returned to the secret or the the section revokes. Upon conviction. The badge the construed to include automotion of such conviction.

And be it enacted. That parts of Acts inconsistent contrary hereto are here-to the extent of such in-

on declaring the provisi of to be effective. Approved April 5, 1908.

EDWIN WARFIELD. Governor. JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate, CARVILLE D. BENSON, ker of House of Delegates.

[CHAPTER 474.] 1 [CHAPTER 474.] 1 C to repeal Sections 399, 400 22 and 403 of Article 27 of th of Public General Laws, fill of Public General Laws, fill 401, 402 and 403 of Article 27 of to Code of Public General Laws, th "Crimes and Pumishment," sub-fit "Traction Ergines," and re-enact the same with re-enacted. Bection 1. Be if enacted, That Se ons 399, 400, 401, 403 and 463 of Acle 27 of the Public General Laws Earyland, title, "Crimes and Publis ent." sub-title, "Traction Engine e and the same are hereby repeal and re-enacted so as to read as fo owa:

ment." sub-title, "Traction Eligines." be and the same are hereby repealed and re-enacted so as to read as follows:
 339. Every traction engine, when propelled by steam upon or over phblic road in this State shall be accompanied by at least two men, whose duty it shall be to conduct the engine as to cause as little alarm as possible to horses, or other draft animals, ridden driven or led upon such road, and to render at all times all reasonable satistance to persons no riding. driving or leading horses, or other draft or the satistance to person in charge of aniferent animals, ridden driven or led upon such road.
 400. The person in charge of asid person riding a horse, or other draft animal, person in charge of any person leading or driving a horse, or other draft animal, becoming alarmed by said engine, shall go as far as practicable to the side of the road and remains at toorses, or other draft animal, have passed to a safe distance, in the mean-time making as little noise as possible with the steam.
 60. One of the men accompanying such horse, horses or other draft animal, precede such engine a resonable distance to assist such person of persons in the mean scionable distance to assist such person or persons in the meanset of any such horse, horses or other draft animal, the spectration of these preceding with the steam.
 61. One of the men accompanying such horse, horses or other draft animal, precede such engine a root person in charge of such engine shall fail or negicet to comply with the provision of these preceding the mean actions, and the deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be held responsible for payment of said fine.
 Approved April 3, 1906.
 EDWIN WARFFIELD. Covernor.

EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor. JOSEPH B. BETH, President of Senale, CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates.

[CHAPTER 475.]

[CHAPTER 475.] IN ACT to repeal and re-enact with amendments Section 12, of Article 53, of the Code of Public General Laws, of 1964, title, "Justice of the Peace," "sub-title, "Criminal Jurisdiction." and to re-enact the same with amendments.

of the Code of Public General Laws, of 1904, title, "Justice of the Peace," "sub-title, "Criminal Jurisdiction." and to re-enact the same with amendments. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland. That Sec-tion 13, of Article 52, of the Code of Public General Laws of 1904, title, "Justice of the Peace," sub-title, "Criminal Jurisdiction." be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted with amendments, so as to read as follows: Section 12. The several Justices of the Peace of the Blate of Maryland. (except in the City of Baltimore, and in Taibot, Harford, Montgromery and Frederick Counties), are hereby in-vested with, and shall have hereafter jurisdiction to hear, try and determine all cases involving a felonieus in-tent, which may be committed within their respective counties; and shall have furisdiction to hear, try and determine all cases involving a felonieus in-tentary or involving a felonieus in-tentary or involving a telonieus for the respective counties, the deal for the recovery of any penalty for doing or omitting to do any act within their respective counties, the doing of which or the comission to de which, us which or the counties, the doing of thich or the omissoin to do which, is ade punishable under the laws of his State by any pecuniary fine or enalty, or by imprisonment in jail or

EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor, JOSEPH B. SETH.

[CHAPTER 834.] AN ACT to provide that a power to sell, mortgage, lease or otherwise dispose of real or personal estate contained in any will hereafter pro-bated or in any deed or other in-strument hereafter executed, shall be construed to be appurtenant to the fiduciary office unless a contrary in-tention is expressly declared. Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-ever, by any will hereafter probated or by any deed or other instrument hereafter executed, a power to sell, mortgage, lease or otherwise dispose of real or personal estate shall be given to any one or more trustees, executors or other fiduciary officers, such power whether discretionary or otherwise, phall be construed to be ap-purtonant to the fiduciary office, and shall pass to and be exercisable by any surviving trustees, executor or other office however appointed; unless an in-tention to the contrary is expressly declared in such will, deed or other instrument. antion to the could, deed or other esciared in such will, deed or other matrument. Section 2. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 3. 1906. EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor.

JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON. Speaker of House of Delegates. ICHAPTER SSLI

EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor, JOSEPH B. SETH, President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates.

[CHAPTER 684.]

Section 3. And be it enacted, That is Act shall take effect from the date Approved April 3, 1996. EDWIN WARFIELD. JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. President of Senate, CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegites.

Speaker of House of Delegates. (CHAPTER 063.) AN ACT to repeal and re-enact with amendments, Section 355 of Article 13 of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, known as the Code of 1904. Utis, "Corporations." aub-title, "Turnpike, Plank Rosd and Passenger Railway Companies. Section 1. Be it emacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, That Sec-tion 355, of Article 315 of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, known as the Code of 1964, title. "Cor-porations." sub-title, "Turnpike, Plank Road and Passenger Railway Com-panics." be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted, so as to read as follows: 355. If within six months after date of an order of the Court forfeiling the right of the componiton to charge tolls, the said road shall not have been put in good oder and repair within the limits of the county in which said order may have been passed. the said road

of an order of the Court forfeiling the right of the corporation to charge tolls, the said road shall not have been put in good oder and repair within the limits of the county in which said order may have been passed, the said road, within said county, shall be forfeited by the corporation, and shall vest in the county commissioners, who shall cause the same to be put and kept in good order and repair, and collect tolls sufficient for that putpose, or may farnsfer the same to another corpora-tion, in their discretion, in which case the new corporation shall have the same rights and franchises, and by subject to the same conditions and for-feitures as the original corporation constructing said road; provided, how-ever, that whenever proceedings as aforesaid have been instituted against a furnplike company incorporated un-der any apecial Act of Assembly con-feitures other than those in this arti-de prescribed, it shall be the duty of the clerk of the Court is which such proceedings were instituted upon the safter the passage of the order of Court prescribed in Section 353 of this Ar-ticle, to certify to the Governor of Maryland the fact, if such be then the state's Attorney of said county to forthwith file a petition in such Court in the name of the State of Maryland period of a six months and reciting the proceedings shall be the duty of the Governor to direct the State's Attorney of said county to forthwith file a petition in such Court in the name of the State of Maryland period of its such be the and reciting the proceedings shall be as prescribed in Section 357 to 372, inclusive, and Section 374 of this Ar-ticle; and upon the passage by the coard shall vest in the County Commis-sioners as hereinbefore provided. Berein 2. And be it enacts, from the data of a passage. Approved April 3, 1904. EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor, JOSEPH B. SETH.

spects and if they do not correspond at the conclusion of the work, or if any error in the transcribing be al-leged to exist, either of said clerks or any citizen or voter in any of said counties may file a petition in the Circuit Court within twenty days af-ter said work is finished, naming the said two clerks and the Board of Bu-pervisors of Elections as defendants and the said court shall have the power to make such order for the cor-rection of said boaks as may be pro-per, any political party that polled more than one per cent, of the vote cast at the tast election may, through its political committee, if it has one or by citizens representing the said party, if there be no political com-mittee, name a watcher and substitute 'sitcher who shall be permitted to at-iend at the transcribing of said names, and have power to examine the said clerks for the said work and for a period of five days thereafter in the presence of said Board of Supervisors. Section 2. And be it emacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 5, 1906.

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conclusive evidence in all this State as to whether braced therein is or is i oyster bed, bar or rock. Section 94. Whenever filed in the Circuit C filed in the Circu county, as author of this Act, the pa-shall deposit twee be returned to the Judge shall determ petitioners, but if termine adversely then said sum to as necessary, to it incurred in the pre-petition, and the turned to said pet Section 35. The authorised to call the County Surve whenever in the

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all license to operate motor whicles in this State heretofore issue? by the Secretary of State, shall rem 'n in full force and effect and shall not be in anywise affected by the povisions of this Act. Section I. A",' be it enacted. That this Act shall tr's effect from the date of its passage.

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EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor, JOSEPH B. SETH, President of Senste. CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates.

[CHAPTER SST.] AN ACT to repeal and re-enact. with amendments Section 276 of Ar-ticle 93. of the Code of Public Gen-eral Laws of Maryland, entitled "Testamentary Law," sub-title. "Bales." Section J. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland. That Sec-tion 276, of Article 93. of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, en-titled. "Testamentary Law," sub-title, "Bales." be and the same is hereby re-pealed and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

Bales." be and the same is hereby re-mented and re-enacted so as to read as follow: Tre. No executor or administrator without an order of the Orphans Court granting his letters, being first had and objained authorising such as is; and any sale made without an order of Court previously had as aforeasid shall be void, and no title shall peas there-hy to the purchaser; provided however, that all sales of leasehold property heretofore made by executors or ad-ministrators without a provious order of the Orphans' Court authorising the same, but which have been duly re-ported to and finally ratified by said Orphass' Court, shall be yalid to all effects and purposes as if such pre-vious order had been obtained. Approved Aorli 3, 1968. EDWIN WARFIELD. GOMETH B. SETH President of Benate. CARVILLE D. BENNEON. Speaker of House of Delegates. ton 1. And be it enacted. That at shall take effect from the date

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· [CHAPTER 474.] AN ACT to add an additional Bec-tion to Article 37. of the Code of Public General Laws. title, "Crimas and Punishments." sub-title. "Burg-lary," to be known as Section 31A. Section 1. He it enacted by the Gen-cral Assembly of Maryland. That any person who breaks and enters, either by day or by Dight any bolising, whother langhfied or not, and open-or attempts to person y makit, mary or AN ACT to repeal Sections 2. 12, 14A, 1846 and 16 of Chapter 175 of the Acts of 1962, and to be re-emacted, so as to read as follows: Bection 1, Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland. That Sec-tions, 5, 15, 14A, 1846 and 18. Chapter 175 of the Acts of 1992, be and the many are hereby repealed.

EDWIN WARFIELD. Governor. JOSEPH B. SETH, President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENBON. Speaker of House of Delegates.

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GOVERNOR. JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON. Speaker of House of Delegates.

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penitementry for not team one year, or shall be both so fined and imprisoned, and for the second, or any subsequent offense, shall be sentenced to imprison-ment in the penitentiary for not less than two years nor more than five

than two years nor more than five years. Section 115. Any person who shall make his boat fast to a State buoy. or remove the same or in any man-ner interfere therewith the same, shall. In the discretion of the Court upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of not less than one year, or more than two years. Section 116. In addition to other penalties herein provided any person convicted of a violation of this Act under either of the three proceeding sections, shall be, and is hereby denied the right to take out any license to dredge, scrape or tong for oysters in any of the waters of this State, for the period of three years after said conviction.

conviction. Section 117. It shall be the duty of all officers and

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THE STORY OF A HERO.

It was just 632 years ago that the

bravest of brave Scottish Kings was born. You have all heard his name.

Bruis, a Norman Knight who went with William the Conqueror to Eng-land in 1066, and who founded the Il-

lustrious family of Bruce, famous in

They were all fighters; of course

Robert Bruce was trained as a soldfer

and spent his life battling for his country. None of his family and few herces equaled him in bravery. When Bruce was only 22 years old he was head of a large army, and

joined the Scottish leaders in arms against England for the independence

of their country. He became one of the four regents of the Scottish King-

dom and was crowned King of Scot

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gone, And still with learned care, They argued hotly every day, A little child came there.

repealed and re-enacted, so as to read as follows: 5. That before the clerk of any of the Courts aforesaid shall issue any license, he shall examine on oath the person making application for same, to ascertain, first the full name of the parties; second, their place of resi-dence; third, their age; fourth, their color; fifth, whether married or sin-gle; sixth, whether married or sin-gle; sixth, whether related or not. If so, in what degree of relationship; seventh, if ever divorced; which facts shall be set out in printed form to be signed by the person making the ap-plication.

plication. Section 2. And be it further en-acted. That this Act shall take effect on January 1st, 1907.

Approved April 5, 1906, EDWIN WARFIELD.

JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates.

ICHAPTER 783.] IN ACT to repeal Section 83 of Au licie 21 of the Code of Public Gen-eral Laws of the State of Marylan and to re-enact the same with amend

and to re-chact the same with another ments. Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland. That Sec-tion 33 of Article 21 of the Public General Laws of the State of Mary-land, title, "Conveyancing," be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted with amendments, so as to read a follows:

ODDS AND ENDS.

The flirt loves to captivate, but cap-tivates not to love. It doesn't take criminal lawyers long to become case-hardened. Too many of our coming men never set any farther than the background. Every man knows some other man whose funeral he would like to st-tend.

After marriage many a girl dis-

Some women's idea of sconomy is spend less money for food and more

red; he did not relax a m as he had done when Napoleon firm approached. The latter made a lou and leisurely inspection, first of the inside and then of the outside of the ON Inside and then of the cutside of the woodchuck's mouth, and at last trot-ted caimly away again, leaving the poor nonplusied animal sitting caim-ly in the fireplace as before. Napoleon lived for several years more, and at last died of old age (so So wise that to the simplest thing They'd give a Latin name. Students' and scholars, great a we believe), his mate having previou ly escaped — From "Nature a Science," in St. Nicholas. They met there to decide what is The lovellest thing on earth. SQUIRRELS' WINTER STORIES For days and nights they did do Here in Maine-in fact, all ove Here in Maine-in fact, all over New Enghand, says the Bangor News, red squirrels do not put by great hoards of any kind for winter use, When a Maine red squirrel has filled liself with acorns and beech nuts it will hide a few here and there-un-der leaves, in hollow logs, in cracks of rifted trees and among stone heaps. An average red squirrel, having the run of an oak grove in the fail of the year, may in the course of two Propounding theories deep; (And by their speeches long and dull Sent everyone to sleep!) With spectacles and microscopes, And telescopes so high, They tried to prove a thousand things. Who understood? Not I. Then, when a year had come and the year, may in the course of two weeks hide away from two to four quarts of acorns, though they will be in perhaps twenty different places, and in no instance which we have noted has any nut been shelled. The squirrel which plans a hoard One old professor, who was kind (In spite of too much Greek), Caressed the child, and said, nuts and makes deliberate prepa tions for winter is the little ch munk, or striped squirrel, which seeks winter quarters soon after heavy frost and which remains in hiding all win-Perhaps you've what we seek!" "The loveliest thing on earth!" and ter. The chipmunk often hides as The others cried, "Who knows?" many as two quarts of shelled beech nuts in one place. Their store-houses The child said, "Why, I've got are, as a rule, under the ground in here!" And showed-a new-blown rose. -Dorothy M. S. Browne, in Lady's

sloping and sandy soil. There is a colony of chipmunks among the mounds of graves in the cemetery on Indian Island, Old Town, which numbers nearly 100 individuals and it speaks well for the kindness-of the Indian children to know that the little workers are permitted to live so near to human habitations, for the Indian cottages are on all sides. It is believed that most observi woodsmen will say that the red squir-reis of this vicinity seldom make large catches of provisions for winter consumption and never shell the stored nuts. In fact, the red species have no need to pay much heed to such matters, as they are abroad and active in the coldest days of winter, as much as they are in midsummer, so precautions for food are not de-manded. As the red squirrels sub-sist for a good part of the year upon the cones of pines and spruces, which hang to the limbs, they do not care how deep or hard the snow may be,

feeling secure in finding all the food they want among the treetops. A HUMANE HUNTER.

land at Scone on March 27, 1305. In the northern part of Maine, fif-teen miles from the nearest neighbor, is a large and comfortable farm, where the wild folk of the woods are Then began the flerce struggle of the Scotch against the English. Bruce was at first overcome and his es-tates confiscated, and he was forced very happy because the farmer who lives there will not allow any bird to retire to the mountain wilderness for refuge. But two years later, he had rescued the whole of Scotland from the English, and taken possesor beast to be killed on his property The wild deer know they are safe sion of the Isle of Man. Though the there, for nearly every afternoon English tried hard they could not oust the Scotsmen and the independthree or four would come out and feed in a field near the house, and ence of Bruce and his Kingdom were we could go very near without frightrecognized at the treaty of March 4. ening them. The farmer has many sheep and

1328. . The greatest battle fought by Bruce lambs, and carries salt to the pasture was that of Barmockburn, near Stirl-ing Castle, when the English army of 100,000 men were totally routed by

SUPPOSED TO HAVE SETTLED THERE 2400 YEARS AGO.

First Discovered by a Jawish Priest —Faith is Rapidly Declining and Now They Pay But Little Attention to the Ancient Customs of Their Religion.

For more than two thousand years there has been a colony of Jews es-tablished at Kaifengtu, China. The Western Persia is given as their starting point, by which Persia is probably meant, because of the num-ber of Persian words which are used by the Chinese Hebrews. Mr. Exra, who is an authority on

the subject, thinks that there is no good reason for the theory that the Chinese Hebrews are descended from the ten tribes. There are many refer ences to these Hebraws from the year 878. An Arabian writer mentions them as one of the sects that perished in a general massacre at Khanfu, but in 956 and 958 there are records of the Chinese district officials con-ferring bonors on Hebrews, and in 1163 the erection of a synagogue was begun in Kaifengfu.

Hebrews were invited to Pekin to join the imperial army. In the fif-teenth century there were many He-brew communities in Chins. The best information we have about these communities comes through the Jesuits who entered Pekin at the end of the

sixteenth century. The discovery of the Chinese Hebrews was made by Father Ricci, one of the first Jesuits to enter China.

Early in the seventeenth century one summer day in Pekin, a visitor, prompted by rumors of the arrival of certain foreigners who worshipped a single God and yet were not Moham-medans called on Father Ricci. The missionary, noticing the difference of features from the ordinary Chinese, led him to the oratory and knelt on his knees before a picture of the Virgin with the infant Jesus and St John the Baptist. Nearby was an-other picture representing four of the apostles."

The visitor knelt also, remarking "We in China do reverence our an cestors. This is Rebecca with her ons Jacob and Esua, but as to the other picture, who make obeisance to only four sons of Jacob; were there not twelve?"

Returning to the former apartmen mutual explanations followed and an unformeen solution ensued. The stranger was a Hebrew, Ngai by name, who had come to Pekin from Kaifeng. fu to procure literary honors. He stated that in his city there were some twelve, families of Israelites, with a fair synagogue, in which they preserved a roll of the law more than four hundred years old, and in Hangchow; the capital of Cheklang were many more families, also with synagogue. Bcattered over the length and

preadth of China there were others of his sect, but these were gradually lost, from having no meeting place. When shown a Bible in Hebrew he confessed his inability to read it, though he recognized the characters. He said that his preference for Gentile literature subjected him to many reproaches from the chief of the synagogue. Father Ric-ci was able to test the truth of these statements, and despatched some Ghinese Christian messengers to Kalfengfu for purposes of investi-gation, and soon received visits from gation, and soon received visits from other native Hebrews. The condition of the Chinese He-brews has been declining very fast since that time. A missionary in 1866 found them in an improveriahed con-dition. They had been obliged to tear down a part of their synagogue to sell it. Finally, some thirty years later, a society for the reacue of these needs was weightliched and in relater, a society for the rescue of these people was established, and in re-sponse to an urgent invitation eight Chinese Hebrews left Kalfengtu for Bhanghai. They arrived in that dity in March, 1903, where they were cordially received by the Hebrew colony. Questioned as to their ob-servance of their ancient religion, these Hebrews admitted that their faith was repidly decilialing. At pres-ent they do not observe any of the ordinances of the Hebrew religion, nor do they observe the idolatrous practices of the heathen. Many of them have been scattered, but there still remain to the seven clans about one hundred and forty adults. Their condition is so deplorable that they have no leader, no synagogue and no school for their children.

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inan a device by which he large the unwany to destruction. Mr. E. M. Prince, who is now fiv-ing in Bloomington, III, and who heard Lincoln try over a hundred cases of all sorts, is a competent

causes of all sorts, is a completent authority on any question of this kind, and his testimony is direct and convincing. "The truth is." Mr. Prince remarked while talking with the writtablished at Kaifengtu, China. The stract date of their entrance into the country is not known, but it is sup-posed from a tablet found in their synagogues at that place that they must have appeared about 500 B. C., although it may have been as late third or fourth century that they are mentioned in Chinese annals, says the Cleveland Leader, when their syna-Sogue is referred to by a Chinese, writer as a "heaven spirit monastery." eyes are opened he is usually angry and always surprised. Mr. Lincoln instinctively saw the kernel of every case at the outset, never lost eight of it, and never let it escape the jury: That was the only trick I ever saw him play."

But the best possible proof that Mr. Lincoln was an unusally fair practitioner and generous opponent is the fact that he made no enemies in the ranks of his profession dur-ing all his active and varied career. Forbearance is often mistaken for timidity, and tact for weakness, and Lincoln's professional opponents mis-interpreted his attitude toward them; but they were always speedily disil-lusioned. Mr. Swett remarked that any one who took Lincoln for a simde-minded man (in the courtro would very soon wake up on his back in a ditch;" and although he seldom resorted to tongue lashing, and rarely displayed anger, there is abundant evidence that no one ever attacked

him with impunity.-From Frederick Trevor Hill's "Lincoln the Lawyer" in the Century.

FARMING AS A BUSINESS.

Changes That Have Been Wrought in Rural industrial Life. In proportion as the life in crowded cities becomes more inksome under the autocratic dominations of jani-tors and cooks, the life of those who till the fields becomes more attrac-tive, It has not been many years sinch the farmer was considered an object of commiseration. His lot was car-tainly a hard one compared with that of the pampered son of indolence who lived in a steam-heated flat. The farmer of other days was obliged to work from the first glow of the morning until long after dark, and his reward was comparatively slight. Once or twice a year he "want to town," which meant that he visited the largest municipality in his neighbor-hood. There he saw little to interest him and he was usually well content to return to the farm and again take up the burdens of daily toll.

To-day there are comparatively few farmers in the United States who are not in close touch with the outside world. The telephone and the rural mail delivery have connected thous-ands and thousands of farms with the great cities. Co-operative cream-eries and elevators have made the farmer an independent business agent. He no longer depends upon the word of the crossroads sto for the prices of his produce, His make the world's market a matter of close familiarity. His roads are kept in better condition than ever befor and if he has no automobile he has at least better horses and vehicles than his father's. The farmers of the present day are business men. They keep accounts and are systematic in their affairs. They have been taught much by the experiment stations that dot the map, experiment stations that dot the map, and crop retation is a universal study. Fertilization is considered an essential concomitant of farming nowadays, and economy of time, space, and energy is a matter of awakening interest. Agricultural col-leges have no lack of attendance, and farming is more of a business than ever before. The farmer of to-day can well feel soffy for the average city dweller who is a victum of daily drudgery in the employ of some one else and is never able to take an in-dependent breath. Improved machinery, trolley cars, and scientific methove have given the farmer a dignity he never before and scientific institute in the never before farmer a dignity he never before possessed. The better business man-he is the better farmer he is. The bettering of the ruralist's condition should prove a powerful argument in support of the dictum, "Back to the farm."--Kansas City Journal.

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applied to the current expenses of its office for the ensuing year. All moneys so paid as aforesaid into the treasury of the State shall be placed to the credit of a special fund, called the "Bection 115. The Board of Shell Fish Commissioners shall annually prepare and publish in pamphlet form a full report of its transactions during the year prior thereto, as well as a state-ment of the operations of this Act, and an account of the receipts and dis-buraements hereunder. The said report shall also contain a detailed statement of the names of the lessees. The said commissioners shall also in its report make such recommendations as it may deem proper concerning fur-ther legislation or changes in the pres-ent oyster law, and shall present the aid reports to the General Assembly of Maryland. Bection 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage, apd sill laws of Mary-iand inconsistent with this Act whall be, and the same are hereby repealed. Approved April 2. 1996. EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor. cate of acknowledgment is not in the prescribed form, shall be and the same are hereby made valid as between the parties thereto and their privies, to all intents and purposes as if acknowledgment and certificate there-of had been made in accordance with the law existing at the time of their making, and as if the same hid been duly recorded; provided, the said deeds, mortgages, bonds of converance and bills of sale in other respects are in conformity with the law, and pro-vided further, that nothing in this section shall effect the interest of bona fide purchasers or creditors, without notice, who may have become so pre-vious to the passage of this Act. Bection 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

f its passage. Approved April 5, 1996. EDWIN WARFIELD. JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON. Speaker of House of Delegates.

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[CHAPTER TEL]

(CHAPTER TER.) AN ACT to repeal Section 144, of Ar-incle S1 of the Code of Public Gen-eral Laws of Maryland, (as legalis-od by the Act of 1964, Chapter T2), ittle. "Revenue and Taxes," sub-title, "Tax on Gross Receipts of Car-tain Corporations," as mild Section was canceled by the Act of the Gen-eral Assembly of 1896, Chapter 189 Section 1. Code Section 164, and to re-enact the said section with section 1. Code Section 164, and to re-enact the said section with section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, That Sec-tion 164 of Article S1, of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, (as legalized by the Act of 1964, Chapter 75), title, "Revenue and Taxes," sub-ticle, Tax on Gross Receipts of Cer-tain Corporations," as the said section was enacted by the Act of the Gen-eral Assembly of 1856, Chapter 189, Section 1. Code Section 164, be and the same is hereby repealed and re-senacted with amendments, so as to read as follows:

tor clothes. Certain money for food and more Certain mon make a specialty of nanufacturing promises on which they ope to raise money. Rather than pass through a gate the vernge boy will go out of his way to if a fence.

blows: Bection 164. A tax or a franchise ax is hereby lavied annually upon the gross receipts of all railroad com-banics, whose roads are worked by team power, incorporated by or under tax is he

average boy will go out of his way to climb a fence. It's a wain't of time to pray for the heathen if you are not on speaking terms with your neighbor. A man is like a rasor; he must be completely strapped once in swhile in order to show how sharp he is. People wouldn't lie half as much if they ought to. When a woman has an ideal hus-band if is only a dream. It's mighty interesting what a lot of kissing a little mouth can do. Becques a man gets dammed by everybody doesn't necessarily mean he is fitted for public life. One way to convince a woman you think the is preity is to convince her you think her friends aren'. It seems to make a man awful rest-less to get married. Tt's terrible casy to dream you are making money. A woman would have more faith in her husband if nobody eise did. Men would take a lot more stations if their wives didn't go with them. The averse the average man comes to being happy is to dodge unhappi-ness. Only the survivors believe in the sur-

Only the survivors believe in the sur-vival of the fittest. The poor we have slways with us-especially poor excuses. Enthusiasm sets the pace, but com-mon sense wins in a walk. Perseverance works wonders, but it can't convert bad eggs into chlokens. It is easy for a man to behave after he breaks into the has-been class. You have to keep pumping a steady stream of favors into gratitude to keep it alive.

When a man's business isn't going tright, his wife wants him to call the doctor or go to church more vegularly. You would think it would make a woman ashumed to figure how many boxes of good cigars a spring bonnel docts. ozas iosta

the Scotch numbering 30,000 and 15,-000 camp-followers. The loss of the Scotch is said to have been only 5,000; while the English left 30,000

dead upon the field. A beautiful monument to Robert Bruce stands today upon a high bluff overlooking the old battlefield which is now covered by well kept villages and farms, with the winding Forth flowing between. The tourist may see the "Bore stone" where Bruce plant ed his standard on that eventful day, June 24, 1314.

A pretty story is told of Rober Bruce who in a time of distress and weakness took refuge in a cave. Worn with fighting and fasting, he fel asleep. When he awoke, still some asleep. When he awoke, still some-what discouraged, he noticed a spider that was busy at work spinning a web at the opening of the cave. The en-ergy and industry of the busy little weaver impressed and touched him. He arose with fresh courage, reunited his brave scattered forces and went on to victory-Philadelphis Record.

"NAPOLEON."

We had once a prairie dog whom we named Napoleon, on account of his extraordinary energy, 'courage and acuteness. We had a pair of them, the other being Josephine; but there was nothing remarkable about her. Napoleon was a fat little fellow, but

Napoleon was a fat little fellow, but exceedingly strong and brave. We had caught a young woodchuck. It was old enough to have all the un-daunted ferocity of its species: and, indeed, it was already nearly three times the size of Napoleon. The woodchuck had been left out in times the size of Napoleon. The woodchuck had been left out in the sitting room where it had retreated into the unused fire-place, and sat, glaring furiously at every one who approached, and keeping its mouth wide open, except when, from time to time, it would close it with a fearful anap, loudly grinding lits testh together in a way peculiar to woodchucks. Some one brought in Napoleon, and, to my hor-ror, set him down on the floor. I was for snatching him up, feeling sure that the woodchuck would make an end of him; but my father said: "Lat them be. We can interfere in time." Napoleon, after interfere in time." Napoleon. The woodchuck draw bimself up and opened his mouth as wide as it would go, while his cros gleamed with tury; and I held my breath in terror for my pet, who walked up to him, seeming, greatly interasted. Napoleon nover paused an instant, but proceeded to szamine...the wundchuck's wide-open mouth, thrust-

the sheep He tells the story of a hunter, who came to his home one autumn to kill deer, and when he found that the farmer would not have them cilled on his farm he was anxious to go farther on, so the farmer harness-ed a horse to take him to Moose River. As they drove along they saw a deer feeding near the edge of the wood; it lifted its graceful head and came down within a few feet of the carriage, walking along and watch-ing the men with its beautiful, trust-

ful eyes. "Why don't you shoot?" asked the farmer. "You want to kill a doer. "Shoot that deer!" replied the hunt-er. "I wouldn't hurt it for a thou-sand dollars! The man who would shoot a creature like that would be a villain."

This is one of the stories the farmer likes to tell .- Our Dumb Animaia.

MAKING PAPER DOLLS. Paper doils always give delight, particularly if a little ingenuity is dis-played in making the faces a little played in making the means a little different from ordinary dolls' faces. Sheet cardboard not too thick is the best material for making these dolls, and the easiest way to mark them out is to cut a pattern from heavy out is to cut a pattern from deavy cardboard and draw around it with a pencil. Mark an entire sheet at once. When the figures are cut out paste a scrap picture head on each one, leaving the neck of the scrap picture leaving the neck of the sorap picture free and unattached. The top of the doil's dress alips under this neck and is thereby aided to remain securely in place. With pen, pencil or brush draw the lines to represent the un-derclothes. The stockings are usual-by painted with a duil black water color, though there is no reason why they may not be painted red and further adorned with stripes or dois. A good effect is secured by painting the shoes in gold paint Silppers may be painted black and ornsmented with bows or buckles. The foundation of

bows or buckles. The foundation of the dress should be cut out of heavy cardboard and marked around on writ-ing paper. White is the best color.

THE HAIRY WOODPECKER.

He's a drummer. He sats the boring worm. He sids the trees of insects. He drosses in very smart black and white. He dwells from Canada down to the Carolinas.

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LINCOLN'S FAIRNESS.

Proved by the Fact That He Neve Made an Enemy in His Profession Lincoln not only spoke a languag which jurors could understand, but is also took them into his confident and made them feet, as one of a conference area that he and the and made, them feel, as one of his contemporaries says, that he and they were trying the case together. He was likewise continually the friend of the court who thought it "would be only fair" to let in this, or "only right that that should be conceded," and who "recknowed he must be wrong." when the court overruled him, but who, nevertheless, took a quiot and tactful exception whenever the occe-sion required it. "Now about the time he had prac-ticed through three-quisters of the case in this way," observes Leonard front and himself besten. He was as wise as a corput is the trial of a case, and what he so blandly gave army was only what he couldn't heep." Of course these comments way

Lincoln the Lawyer. It is conceded by all his contemp oraries that Lincoln was the best all oraries that Lincoln was the best all-round jury lawyer of his day in lili-nois. Undoubtedly his knowledge of human nature played an important part in his subcoss. He possessed another quality, however, which is almost, if not quite, as essential in jury work, and that is clearness and simplicity of statement. * * • His logical mind marshaled facts in such orderly sequence, and he interpreted them in such simple language, that a child could follow him through the most complicated cause, and his mere recital of issues had the force of ar-gument.—From Frederick Trovor Hill's "Lincoln the Lawyer" in the Century. entury.

Pretty Watch Cases. The protient watch cases imagin-sole, in which gold is chiefly dis-played, are those showing gold fill-gree over dark red enamel, the color appearing here and there as underly-ing the elaborately rich design. Cases of other small watches have patterns or conventional figures carried out in diamonds on the bright and plain surface. Triaco.

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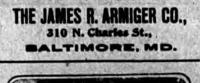
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SALISBURY ADVERTISER, SALISBURY, MD., MAYS, 1906

Large Amounts Consumed Ana Steps in the Manufacture.

It costs the great American public something like \$7,000,000 annually to square its snuff bill. More than 16,-0,000 pounds of this article are used each year in this country. And we are not prominent as a race of shuff users,

The figures are taken from the in ternal revenue reports, says the Ohi-cago Tribune, so they cannot well lie. Taxes are paid annually on 16,000,000 pounds of snuff in this country. At the average price of 45 cents a pound, which is a low estimate, the nation's sn: I bill will foot up to more than \$7,000,000. And the oustom of snuff using is steadily growing; snuffing is

becoming popular. Contrary to general opinion shuff us-ing is not confined to, or even excep-tionally prevalent among the foreign element. According to one man whe has made shuff in Chicago for half a lifetime, it is the native born American of the Southern States who buys most of the snuff sold in this country. The foreign born snuff user is not so numerous, nor does his weakness for the stimulant cost him so much as it does the Southern of the larger sities. The great bulk of snuff manufacturing, as well as consuming, is done in the South. As the snuff is, made almost exclusively from the leaf grown in that section, it is a matter of econ-omy to have the factories there. The snuff made in this country is manu-factured principally from Virginia, Tennessee or Kentucky tobacco fields.

The quality of the tobacco used compares favorably with that put into the best plug tobaccos. The leaf used is particularly ripe, as unripe leaf will spoil after making.

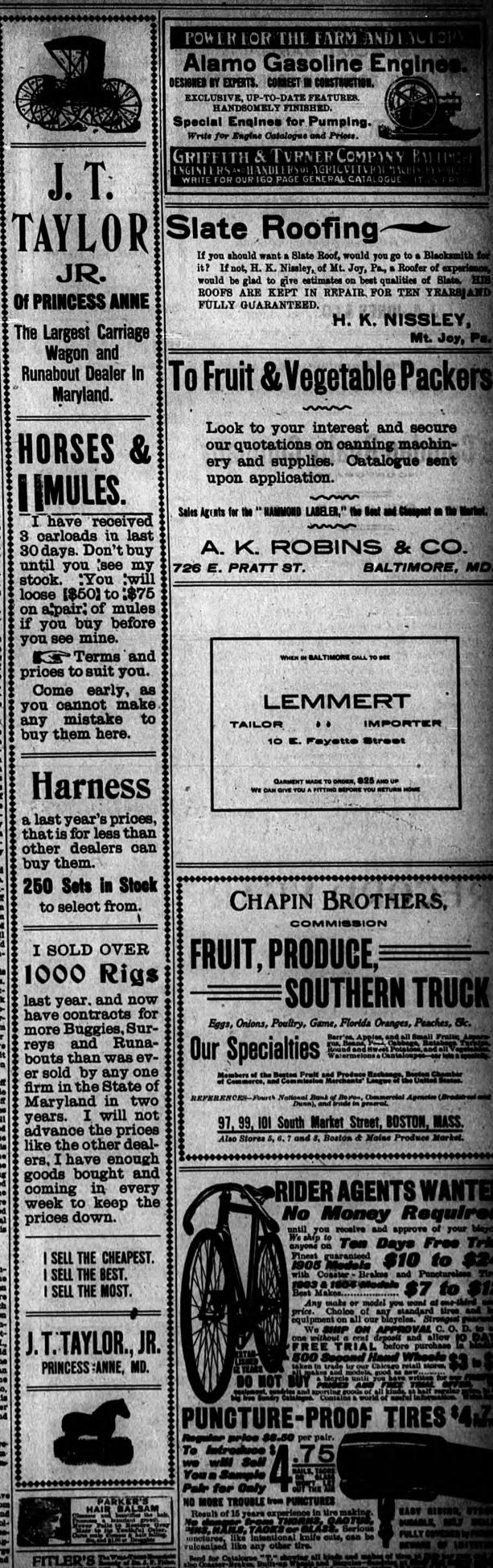
Aside from the actual tobacco, the other ingredients used in the competition of snuff are of a much higher grade than those used in help making plug tobacco. The prices of the two are nearly the same. Rose oil, oil of rosegeranium, claret and honey are used to give flavor and aroma to the product grace like with targetide and product generally, with tamarinds and St. John's bread ground if it is to have

a fruit flavor. The first process in snuff manufac-ture is the grinding or palverising. Occasionally a manufacturer ferments his leaf before grinding, but accept-ed method is to first grind, then fer-ment. The grinding is done mostly in what are termed "snuff mulis."

These mulis are spothecary mortans on a large scale, with power run milistones for pestles. The capacity of a muli is about 150 pounds of leaf covered for the old Springfield is that of making them into fencing rifles. For this purpose the rifles are cut down to the length of the new magazine of a mull is about 150 pounds of less tobacco. The tobacco is ground into three grades—fine, medium and coarse, The finest is used for the manufac-ture of higher grades of snuff, the Scotch and Maccaboy brands. From the grinding room the leaf, goes to the fermenting rooms, where it is subjected to fermentation at from the total of the ferment of temperature and rifie and supplied with a bayonet bearing a rubber tip. The arms are then allotted to the different posts. Fencing is petioularly hard on the gun stocks, and by using old rifles the new

ones are myed considerable wear. When the Spanish war broke out many of the companies which went to the front were supplied with old Spring 90 to 140 degrees of temperature, ac-cording to the degree of fermentation desired. The fermentation takes from field rifles, while their memies carried up to date Mausers. There was much criticism of the Ordnasse Department twenty days to three months. In this criticism of the Ordnasse Department at that time for supplying troops with antiquated arms. Thousands of rifles which had been stored in the arssnal at Springfield for years went to the front. This was not the fault of the Ordprocess the common ground tobacco is transformed, through the process of fermentation, to a compact, cohesive mass more akin to lampblack than tobacco in any form. When it is ready for the mixer the stuff is taken from mance Department, but was owing to the lack of a sufficient appropriation. Since then the government has awak-ened to the fact that the country should always be ready for war, and as the fermenting room, and the other ingredients, the flavors and perfumery

properties, are kneaded in. Occasionally a little salt is added to give the snuff more seet and tasta. Then it is packed in jars, tins or pack-ages and is ready for shipment. Snuff







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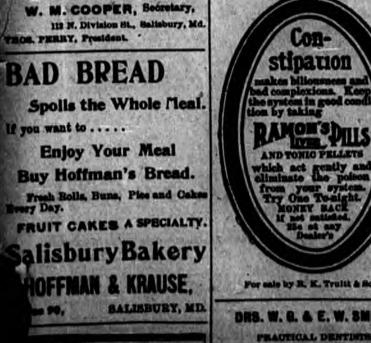
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There are many advantages claimed for the new rifle as compared with its predecessors. Prominent among the points of superiority are its simplicity of construction and facility of action. The velocity of the old Springfield ri-fie of .43 calibre, in use before the Krag-Jorgensen, was between 1.300 and 1.400 feet a second and that of the Krag 2,000 feet a second, while the velocity of the new rifle is 2,300 fest. The builets to be used with the new rifle have steel jackets. Their great velocity and power of penetration make the new respon the swiftest and deadliest of any small arm that has been employed in the army and at for the new rifle as compared with its on employed in the army and at name time safer to use because of the increase in range.

Rapidity of loading is also an advan-Rapidity of loading is also an advan-tage of the new gun, and by a cut off arrangement it is possible to shut off the magazine supply and use the weap-on as a single loader when desired. The same method may be employed to remove the bolt and disable the gun in case it is about to fall into the hands of the energy. Still another adhands of the enemy. Still another advantage is that the gun can be taken apart without the use of tools so far as it is necessary for the user to do so. The rifle will carry a builet 4,781 yards while the builet will prove ef-fective at 4,400 yards.

A Fair Exchange. A man who had purchased some ourrant buns at a bakery was dis-treased, on starting to eat one, to find that it contained a fly. Roturning to the bakery, he made an indigmant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one. "I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswon an. "I can't give you another bun, but if you will bring me back the fig

I will give you a currant for it.". Harper's Weekly.

An Unusual Form of Punishment. In Mexico they do not seem to have any greater respect for the military profession than in China. In that happy Republic every proved pickpocket is at once enlisted in the army for a is at once enlisted in the army for a period which varies according to the importance of the theft and its attend-ant circumstances. The idea seems to be that this method of punishment has a more salutary effect upon the falcoious mind than would a similar period in prison, to say mothing of the period in prison, to say mothing of the

stone jars, as it has been done from time in orial. No modern method has been found for packing it that will allow it to retain its coolness and moisture as well as does the old fash-

ioned stone jar. The work of making the snuff i nearly wholly in the hands of men. Girls are employed to do the pack-ing. The men who stick at the work for any length of time invariably be-come addicted to the use of the article they manufacture. It is seldom that a girl found who does not abhor it; although among the people who are addicted to snuff as a national habit the women are not far behind the men

Seventy-five percent of the snuff manufactured in this country is made for what is termed "dipping." or snuff obewing. The "snuff dipper" carries his snuff in a receptacle with a small brush, or stick, with the end smashed so as to hold tiny particles of the stimulant. The brush or stick is touched lightly to the nostrils, the user snuffing in the meanwhile. The snuff chewer uses snuff much as plug tobacco is used. A small wad is rolled

and placed between the gum and the upper lip. It is allowed to lie there much as a piece of tobacco is tucked into the check. This is the principal manner of snuff consumption in this country.

The Title Prime Minister.

The title of prime minister was unknown until the barinning of the eighteenth century, and the gentlemen who first filled the position and were so called objected to the title, which was regarded as a sinister importation from France and conveying the mean-

ing of grand visier—comething despot-is and unconstitutional. William III., had nobody in his council who could be and to correspond to our prime minister, nor had Queen Anne. Dean Swift was the first writer to use the Swift was the applied to Harley, who, however, had no power to appoint his own colleagues. The true forerunner of the modern race of Balfours and "C. B.'s" was Walpole.

Mrs. Peary, during the several Aretic expeditions whereon she access panied her husband, became an en port and fearless walrus huster.

Chinese dealers in Singapore have refused to buy Manila cigars from Singapore merchants, on the ground that Manila is an American col-ony. Still the China-Manila vessels which so from Manila to Hong-kong every few days all carry large consignments of Manila cigars and

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WIN WARFIELD JOSEPH B. SETH President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON. Ser of House of Delegates.

ICHAPTER SI.] ACT to repeal Sections 4, 5, 13 is of the Acts of the General endly of Maryland, Chapter 113, sed by the General Assembly of yland, at the December Session. As amended by the Act of the Assembly, passed at the Jan-Session. 1838, Chapter 41, and e-enact the same with amend-is, to be known us 4, 9 and 12, [CHAPTER SI.] Judgments on premium notes and methods of assessments. "HEREAS, it is represented to the grai Assembly that the members he Mutual Fire Insurance Company Sent County, at a meeting called coordance with the eighth section this charter, determined that it estrable for the company and for community to have its charter ded; therefore be it enacted by General Assembly of Maryland, Sections 4. 5. 13 and 14 of the o incorporate the Mutual Fire In-ce Company of Kent County, ar 118, passed by the General ably of Maryland, at the Decem-mended. Act of said General Assembly, and a fire for the Section 1888, he of the same are set of the section for the fire of the section and the same by the General assembly. Act of said General Assembly, 61. January Session. 1888, he is a same are hereby repealed. d and re-enacted, so as to read wa: in 6. And be it enacted. That missory notes, notes of hand, r evidence of debt held by the mpany, which have been given

ligns of insurance, shall be r all losses and expenses of any, and upon the failurs of ors of the same to pay such ther in whole or in part, as demanded by the president fors of the company, the presi-i directors of the company read to collect the same by res of law. 3. At the end of each calen-or earlier, at the option of 1 of directors, it shall be the the said board of directors ain whether or not the in-the company has been suff-

the board of directors, it shall be the duty of the said board of directors to ascertain whether or not the in-bome of the company has been suff-cleant to pay the losses and expenses of the company, and in the event that the losses and expenses of the company have exceeded the income and surplus fund of said company, and ons per cent. of the premium notes held by the company, then the di-rectors shall assess upon all property holders whose policies are more than one year old, not having sufficient to the credit of their policies to meet their proportionate part of such de-ficiency, their propertionate part of such losses and expenses, and shall give notice of the memory holders, and upon their failure to pay the same sixty days from the time of such notice being issued, said directors shall proceed to collect the same by due process of law. But the directors shall not allow at any time the losses upon its premium notes as provided for. Is and 14; And be it en-

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of the Code of Paulic Grant and Address of the Code of Paulic Constraints, and the second state of the same were amended by Chapter 355 of the Acts of 1873, and to re-enact the same with amendments. WHEREAS, It is desirable to secure greater uniformity in the laws of this State governing the protection and in-crease of the food fishes in all the waters of this State solver the paint the paint flows, in order to a more equitable and effectual encoursement thereof:

y, tamily continues of the pose of enforcing firms and penalties collectible under the provisions of this act, and all such fines and penalties are hereby expressly made subject to the provisions of Section 8 of Chapter 135 of the Ads of the General As-sembly of Marriand, passed at the Ses-sion of 1896; and in all cases where such proceedings are begun or insti-tuted by any person other than the State Game Warden, or one of his Deputy Game Wardens of this State. and shall result in the collection of a fine or fines, then one-half of such fines or mes, after the proper court costs, or costs of the Shall be end of the other half to the School fund of the other and the other of other substance across of the on any stream, under a penalty of two dollare (32) for each fish so caught taken or kill-ed. he interment therein or any person amed or described, or of any fam r descendants, or for the care or rotaction thereof against descerat as a vic

Approved March 5, 1905. EDWIN WARFIELD.

Governor. JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. President of CARVILLE D. BE ter of House of De

CARVILLE D. BENSON, Boaker of House of Delegates. (CHAPTER 48.) AN ACT to add five sections to Ar-ticle 31 of the Code of Public Gen-eral Laws of 1964, 11th, "Conveyance, inc." to be known as Sections 218, 286, 287, 290, 232, and to follow Section 28 of said article. Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, That five new soctions be and the same tree hereby added to Article 11 of the Code of Public General Laws of 1904, 11th, "Conveyancing," and to be known as Sections 21A, 286, 787, 210 and 282, and to read as follows: 28. A release of a vendor's lien may be made in the following form, or within deed. "Witness my hand and seal this" by the vendor, or fils assigned, by the Clerk of the Vendor, or fils assigned by the Clerk of the vendor, or fils assigned by the clerk at the release the release may be shown be record in the office the deed by the for such release thereon sudor is recorded and statisted by the Clerk of the vendor, or fils assigned by the clerk at the conte. The vendor, or fils assigned by the clerk of the vendor, or fils assigned by the clerk at the conte. The vendor of his assigned to do to said at the conte. The deed is recorded, the clerk shaid vector such release thereon sudor sed, being filed in the office in which the deed is recorded, the clerk shaid the deed is recorded, the clerk shaid the deed is recorded, the clerk shaid the deed is recorded, the deer shaid the deed is recorded the deer shaid the deed is recorded the derk shaid the deed is recorded the state of or subside the states of the above modes shall be release and form and form and with the deed of the show modes shall be release and form and form and with the deed as by the vendor: this sec-ton to apply to every assignees in devised in the same manner and form and with the state as by the vendor: the sec-ton to apply to every assignees there the clarks of his executor, or under a state at shall take sedect from the date of the passage. Approved for each fish so caus at taken or kill-ed. 35. No person shall have in posses-sion, expone for sale sell or buy any the City of Baltimore, or in any of the counties of this State during the sfore-said respective closed season or dates, except white perch, between which it is made unlawful. If the preceding section of this Act, to catch or kill the same, or at any time of any size less than there is povided, whether such fish so had in person or in any other been caught, trapped or in any other manner taken or killed is that county, or in any other Store. Territory of rounty, under a pourty for having in possession, exposing for sale, selling or buying of each sup Sch similar in amount, respectively of said re

f its passage. Approved March 8, 1906.

EDWIN WARFIELD,

JOSEPH B. SETH.

[CHAPTER 101.] N ACT to repeat Sections 75, 75, 81, 52, 52, 54, 55 and 55 of A-tick of the Code of Justic Can, ral for entities

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ration of the said sixty days, in case a said assessment has not been paid, a said policy holder or policy holders hall forfeit all benefit under his or er policy, and the company shall not be liable for any loss that may occur under any of his or her policies, until worh assessment or assessments have been fully paid, but such payment after defauit shall reinstate the policy or policies only from the time of such payment, and the company shall not be liable for any losses that may oc-our during the time of such default policies or helders. Approved February 21, 1906. EDWIN WARFIELD.

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CARVILLE D. BENDAN Breaker of House of Delegates. ICHAPTER 22. N ACT to repeal and re-ensot with amondments, Section 177 of Article 53 of the Code of 1896 of Public Gen-eral Asses, title, "Testamentary Laws," sub-title, "Resister of Wills," Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-enal Assembly of Maryland. That Sec-on 371 of Article 53 of the Code of the Public General Laws, title, "Tes-mentary Law," sub-title, "Resister of the Article 53 of the Code of the Public General Laws, title, "Tes-mentary Law," sub-title, "Resister of the Article 53 of the Code of the Public General Laws, title, "Tes-mentary Law," sub-title, "Resister of the Article 53 of the Code of the Article 53 of the Code of the Public General Laws, title, "Tes-mentary Law," sub-title, "Resister of the Article 53 of the Code of the Article 53 of the Article 54 the Article 53 of the Code of the Article 53 of the Article 54 the Article 55 the Art or employment, or the emolu-ts thereof, and such Registers of a are hereby authorized to appoint ansistant clerks and deputies, and ansistant clerks and deputies, and m duly qualified as such and ar-ant clerks and deputies shall have power and authority to act in place and stead of the Register wills, and all such acts heretofore formed by any such ansistant is or deputy are hereby expressly ined and confirmed as if they had a performed by the Register of its in performed by the Register of action 3. And be it enacted. That a Act shall take effect from the date

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12. That this Act shall not include farm isbor. Bection 3. And be it further enacted, That all Acts or parts of Acts incon-sistent herewith be and the same are hereby repeated. Bection 4. And be it further enacted. That the sum of sight thousand (33.000) dollars per annum be and the same is hereby appropriated to carry out the provisions of this Act. Bection 5. And be it further en-acted, That this Act shall take effect from September 1st, 1805. Approved March 30, 1908. EDW:N WARFIELD. JOSEPH B. SETTH Breaker of House of Delegates. CARVILLE D. BENSON.

CARVILLE D. BENSON, Bpeaker of House of Delegates. (CHAPTER ms.) AN ACT to amend Article 77, of the Code of Public General Laws, title, "Tublic Education," by repealing and re-enacting Chapter 199 of the laws of 1994, which added to said Article, sections 128, 140 and 141, under the sub-title, "School Attendance," and by adding a new section to be numbered as section 142. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That the section 141, of Article 17 of the Code of Public General Laws, title, "Public Education," under the aub-title "School Attendance," are here-by reparted and re-enacted as follows, and that a new section be added to and designated as Section 142. Here will and reinten years of age, shall attend some school for the deaf of billow faction 141, to be numbered and designated as faction 142. Here will and reinten years of age, shall attend some school for the deaf of billow faction 141, to billing child be-tween wills and ristration years of age, shall attend some school for the deaf of billow faction 141, to billing child be-the scholastic year, unless it can be chown that the child is slawwhere re-ceiving regularly thorough instruction during the said period in studies usual-ly taught in the said public schools for childers of the same age provided, that the superintendent or principal, max.

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any school for the deaf or plinding person or persons duly suthorised. such superintendent or principal, ma excuse cases of necessary absent among its eurolled pupils; and pro vided, further, that the provisions or this section shall not apply to a chill whose physicial condition is such as to render its instruction, as above des Every necessary provides

teen years of age aball cause such child to attend school or receive instruction as required by this section. I39A. Provided that where the par-ent, gruardian or any other person hav-ing control of a dear or blind child, is not financially able to pay for the transportation of the child to and from said school, the same shall be paid out of the State appropriation for the school which the child attends, provided, that three reputable male citizens over the age of twenty-one years, readents of the school district in which the said ohild resides, shall certify under oath that to the best of their knowledge and bellet the parent, guardian or other per-son having control of such child is not financially able to pay the expense of the child to and from school. 140. Any person who has such a child under his of her control, and who fails to comply with any of the provi-sions of the preceding section, shall be demed guilty of a finade a sum not exceeding five dollars for such of-fence. 141. Any person who induces or at-tempts to induce any deaf or blind child to absent this proceding section, shall be deside the parent who induces or at-tempts to induce any deaf or blind child to absent himself or harmed in sum rot exceeding five dollars for such of-fence. And the county storaid in at the county storaid in (wilfully and of deliberately tated malice aforethought) (and murder) C. D. Section Z. And be it ease this Act shall take effect from of its passage. Approved March 31, 1906.

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to anseent himself or herself unlawfully from school, or employs or harbors any such child absent unlawfully from school, while said school is in session, shall be deemed guilty of a miedeamean-or, and shall, upon conviction thereof, before a justice of the peace be fined a sum not exceeding fifty dollars for each offence. 143. The principal teacher of avery public school is the countries and the frame of the city of failinore, thall within thirty days from the be-ginning of the school year succeeding the passage of this Act, furnish the passage of this Act, furnish the Board of County School Commissioners, or the Board of Education of Baltimore City, as the case, may be, with the manas of all children who are deaf, blind or feeble minded, between the spee of aix and sitteen years inclusive, it in the the boundaries of his or be manas of all children who are deaf, blind or feeble minded, between the spee of aix and sitteen years of all such the Board of County School Commissioners, or Board of the Board of feeble minded children to the respective principals of the State School for such children. Hended that take effect from the beard of the and beilt acted. That the State at the state of the State of the State of the Board of School Commissioners. The the Act whall take effect from the bare of the state of And to be known as and Article. 2328. Any administry guardian, committee, re sasignee or other Sduck agree or arrange with his survives, either for a ge-pecial deposit for markees, and all moneys, assets and ties as the court or judge may di Bection 1. And be it further acted, That this Act shall take from the date of its passage. Approved April 2, 1906. EDWIN WARFIELD

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(CHAPTER 273,1 AN ACT to add a new section theie 34 of the Code of Papili wai Laws of 1904. Ittle. " Purpose of providing for the sa a part of the costs the paid for any survey bond in at law or in equity. Bection 1. 'Be it emarted by the eral Assembly of Maryland, " to the Code of Public Umeral of 1904. Uttle. "Costs" to be in Section 16 of suid Article. " 10. When in any action or p ing at law or in equity a burn quired to be filed and the survey pany authorized action the party of a survey

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ICHAPTER mm.) AN ACT to repeal Section 34, of Article Bit of the Code of Fublic General Laws of Maryland (of 1904) Uilded "Evi-dence." sub-tills "Commissions to take Evidence from other State." and to emact in lieu thereof. three new sections of said Article 34, to be numbered Section 34, 184 and 36B. Betton 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, That Sec-tion thrity-siz (36) of Article thirty-first (36) of the Code (of 1904) of Public Gen-from other Burtes." he and the same is hereby repealed, and that in lieu there-of, three new sections of said Article thirty-siz (36A). and thirty-siz (36B), he and the same are hereby se-acted, as follows: 36. A party to any civil action, and of mpecial proceeding in commercial the sec-mates. District or Turritory of the United States of in a foreign commission from of this Article, the instimony of a withous of this Article, the instimony of a withous of this Article, the instimony of a withous of the second proceeding in a foreign commission proserial data the instimation in an proserial flates of in a foreign commercial flate. The atten of the Article the second of the flate in the flates of in a foreign commercial flate the party of any civil action, and the same of withere and in commercial the second of the same of the flates and in commercial the second of the same of the flates and in commercial the second of the same of the same are hereby second of the second of the second of the same of the states of the second of the second of the second of the same of the second of the second of the second of the second of the same of the second of the second of the second of the second of the same of the second o

reversion and rent, the Court may in-stead of directing the life tenant or holder of the defeasible estate to exe-cute such deed and receive the redemp-tion money, appoint a trustee to exe-cute the deed and to receive the re-demption money. The Court costs of the proceeding including the expense of obtaining a corporate bond (the amount of such expense being sub-ject to the direction of the Court) shall be paid out of the money received for the redemption of the rent. No pur-chaser shall be required to see to the application of the purchase money. Bection 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shal take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 5, 1906. EDWIN WARFIELD, Bection 18. And be it enact. this Act shall take effect from of its passage. Approved April 5, 1906. EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor. JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates. Governor. [CHAPTER 230.]. N ACT to repeal Section 200, of Ar-ticle \$1, of the Code of Public Gen-eral Laws, entitled, "Revenue and Taxes," and to re-enact the same with amandments

der osth mentioned in Section 18, the vendor shall at issat five days before the cousummation of such bargain or purchase and at least five days before part of the purchase price a consideration thereafor. Or any promissory not, for other evidence of indebtedness for the benotified personality, or by registered letter, each of the creditors of proposed purchase by him of such stock of goods, wares or merchandise; and without having notified or cause or other evidence of indebtedness for said stock, or any part thereof, or execute or indebtedness for said stock, or any part thereof, without having notified or cause to be notified or cause to be notified in Section 18, and without having notified or cause to be notified in such stock of provided in Section 18, and without having notified or cause to be notified or cause to be notified or he statement and to all subsisting provided in Section 18, and without having notified or cause to be notified or cause to be notified or cause to be notified or the vendor here or the section is such statement and to all subsisting provided in Section 18, and without having notified or cause to be notified or cause to be notified or the vendor. The subsisting the vendor, without having notified or cause to be sold or convexed to an or any public officer conducting the built of the creation for the business in the trade of the vendor is being by the vendor. The subsisting sections shall apply to sales the business in his official capacity, nor to any bubil officer conducting the dot or reat executed for the based of true texecuted for the based of true texecuted for the based of true texecuted for the date or reations. Shall apply to sales this Act shall take effect from the date or its asses in this official capacity. Nor to any base of the subset is and the section the date or reat e

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And be it enacted. That Board of Porestry shall have to purchase lands in the the State, suitable for forest acceed five dollars per acre. such purposes any surplus of otherwise appropriated. by be standing to the credit oriset Reserve Fund; and to rules and regulations govern-Reserves; and that the Gov-the State is authorized, upon momendation of said State Forestry to accept gitts of mendation of said State Forestry to accept gifts of State, the same to be held, and administered by the State for stry as State Forest Re-to be used so as to demon-practical utility of timber of as a breeding place for the reservation of all min-shifts must be absolute the reservation of all min-shifts over and under and a stipulation that they dministered as State Forest and the Attorney General of a directed to see that all be State of lands mentioned properly assound, before the pited.

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this State. Hection 3. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 5, 1994. EDWIN WARFIELD. PHILADELPHIA

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AN ACT to repeal Section 200, of Ar-itics 51, of the Code of Public Gen-eral Laws, entitled, "Revenue and wites," and to re-enact the same wites," and to re-enact the same wites," and to re-enact the same rest Assembly of Maryiand, That Beo-ford of Article 51, of the Code of Public General Laws, entitled, "Reve-mendments thereto, as follows: Are the power to value and assess all valuations and assessments of real and the steps for the discovery of all property in their respective counties, and take steps for the discovery of all measurements for the discovery of all measurements to real and personal property and take steps for the discovery of all measurements is made, give five days notice thereof in writing to the orrar of the property to be assessed, and it whenever they shall before asid motice thereof in writing to the orrar of the property to be assessed, and it personal to any assessment, or make any notice thereof in writing to the orrar of the property to be assessed, and it person in possession of the property in their county, then to the person in possession of the property one assessed or in whose castody the person in possession of the property one and clerks, as may in their di-person in bo are sport to be and and and protect the apparent occupancy ind tand. Baid resport powers upder this Article, but the listing of personal protect the apparent occupancy in the states and its othe or the and and its take additional powers or and clerks, as may in their di-person in the section of the and as and and its the station of the and protect the appoint such agents, asses-the by intended to be made and are made full and ample for that purpoes the statices and requirements prescribed in Sections 173 to 363, both inclusive in the and explicit and the station of the as and protect by the Acts of 1896, chapter 114, and isoners are well as the station of the state in the and explicit and the state assessments of property. and usersons property in the isoners are appeal to the Board of the state. The sta EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor. JOSEPH B. SETH, President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates.

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CARVILLE D. BENSON. Speaker of House of Delegates. [CHAPTER 345.] 6 AN ACT to make valid deeds and mort-stages, bonds of conveyance and bills of sale, wanting or defective in the acknowedgement, affidavit or certifi-cate thereof. Betton 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, That Sec-tion 37 of Article 21 of the Code of Fabilic General Laws of the State of Maryland, tille "Conveyancing," as en-ate do y Chapter 185 of the Acts of the said General Assembly of 1964, be-and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted as folows: 2. All deeds, mortgages, bonds of onveyance and bills of sale, which have been heretofors executed and ac-knowledged, but not acknowledged or sworm to according to the laws existing at the time of sald execution and sc-knowledgement, or where the certificate the said general Assembly of 1864, be-in the prescribed form, shall be, and the same are hereby make valid to all in-tents and purpeses, as if the said ac-tro affdavit and certificate thereof, or affdavit and certificate thereof. Be I have and recorded in the recorder of the proper ooutify or counties or vice to the passage of the Act. Be I. And be it further enacted the date of its passage. Mor time aff benered belegates. A A

(CHAPTER STS.) AN ACT to add four new Sections to Article 16 of the Code of Public Gen-eral Laws. (itle "Chancery," sub-title "Fleadings, Fractices and Frocess." B be known as Sections 790A. 196B 196C and 960 D. and to come in after Section 106 of and Article, providing a method of procedure by inductaries for making distribution or delivery of property where unknown persons may be entitled or the residences of persons known or supposed to be entitled are unknown, and for pro-tecting the interests of auch per-sons, and for protecting fiduelaries making distribution or delivery of property. Be it exacted by the Gen-sons, and for Protecting fiduelaries making distribution or delivery of property. Be it exacted by the Gen-son Sections be added to Article 14 the Code of Public Genoral Laws, its "Chancer," subtitle "Pleading, resties and Process." In the known as actions and Forcess." In the known as [CHAPTER STS.]

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nearly as practicable. Section 200C. And be it further en-acted. That the said court may assign counsel to protect the interest of such supposed unknown person or persons known to exist whose names or places of residence are unknown, and that the fees of such counsel shall be fixed by the Court, and be paid out of said prop-fix, or such part thereof as the Court shall determine ought to bear the same. Bection 200D. And be it further en-acted. That this Act and the three pre-ceding sections thereof shall not be in-terpreted as a repeal of construction of existing law, or of the jurisdiction and powers of Courts of Equity, and that the remedy hareby provided is intended to be additional to and not in substi-tution for any other existing remedy. Bec 2. And be it further enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 3, 1906. EDWIN WARFIELD.

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JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON. Speaker of House of Delegates.

[CHAPTER 440.]

[CHAPTER 440.] AN ACT to repeal Section 131 to 140, both inclusive, of Article 56, of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, known as the Code of 1904, title, "Licenae," sub-title, "Motor Vs-hicles," and re-enact the same with amendment, and add an ad-ditional section thereto, to be known as Section 132A, such additional sec-tion to follow Section 139, of said Article. Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, That Sec-tion 151 to 146, both inclusive, of Ar-ticle 56, of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, known as the Code of 1966, title "License," sub-title, "Mo-tor Vehicles," he and the same are hereby repealed and re-ensoted, and that additional section 138, the whole to read as follows: "It. Every resident of this State, and every non-resident owner whome state, except as herein otherwise pro-vided shall file in the office of the series of that a the as the ame, is before a Notary Fublic, of this of any pother Mach is to operate the same, is person who is to operate the same is person of the same and address of such own-er, together with a brief description of the same same 14

134. The following refer of speed may be maintained, but shall not be exceeded, upon any public street, public road or turnpike, public parks or park-way in this State by anyone driving a motor vehicle: (1) A speed of one mile in ten minutes upon the sharp retrives of a highway and at the inter-section of prominent cross roads where mile in ten minutes where such strete is the open country. (2) A speed of one mile in ten minutes where such strete retrives of a highway and at the inter-section of prominent cross roads where mile in ten minutes where such strete or highway passes through mile in ten minutes where such strete is of the strete scopt, as otherwise or correct citizes of 16,000 inhabitants or over, citize a citize of the speed of nonewine and the sub-titize, a speed of nonewine and the property of any per-son; and it is further provided that officient than is reasonable, having re-grad to the traffic and use of highways, or so as to endanger the life or limb or to injure the property of any per-son; and it is further provided that officient han is reasonable. It is officient is the right of any person injured is the right of any person injured is the right of any person injured is the right of a motor vehicle to is a person or property by the negl-ber of the approach by signalling with a horn or other device, and shall reduce the speed of such whicle to a speed not or other device, and shall reduce the speed of such whicle to a speed not or ther device, and shall reduce the speed of such whicle to a speed not or ther device, and shall reduce the speed of such whicle to a speed not or ther device, and shall reduce the speed of such whicle to a speed not or ther device, and shall reduce the thore or files person in charge of such hores or other animal when ap-proxiceable to the readway. leaving a to hore or alight, and lead the hores or of the device shall segnal device and such hores or other animal when ap-proxiced from the read as a spon many string the sume tor align in the segnal or the dr

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EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor, JOSEPH B. SETH, President of Senate, CARVILLE D. BENSON, iker of House of Delegates,

[CHAPTER 473.]

(CHAPTER 475.) AN ACT to repeal and Te-enact with amendments Section 12 of Article 52. of the Code of Public General Laws. of 1904, title. "Justice of the Peace." sub-title. "Criminal Jurisdiction." and to re-enact the same with amendments. Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-ral Assembly of Maryland. That Sec-tion 13, of Article 52, of the Code of Public General Laws of 1904, title. "Justice of the Peace." sub-fille. "Justice of the Peace." Section 12. The several Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland. Bection 12. The several Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland. Preder in the City of Bellimore, and in Talbot. Harford. Montgomery and Preder ext with. and shall have hereafter Jurisdiction to hear, try and determine all cases involving the charge of any offence. crime of misdemeanor, not tentiary of involving a felonious in-tent which may be committed within their respective counties; and shall have jurisdiction to hear, try and de-termine all prosecutions or proceedings for the recovery of any penalty for doing or omitting to do any act within their respective counties, the doing of which or the omission to do which, is made punishable under the laws of the State by any pecuniary fine or penalty, or by imprisonment in jail or and the said justices shall have hereafter of the Maryland House of Correction, and the said justices shall have power to issue all process, and to do all acts which may be commissions are here-and the said justices shall have power to issue all process, and to do all acts which may be necessary for the section.

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EDWIN WARFIELD. JOSEPH B. SETH.

President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates.

[CHAPTER 405.]

AN ACT to Regulate the Taking of Oysters in the Potomac River.

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Owners in the Potomac River. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland. That all oynters taken from any natural rocks. beds or shoals in the waters of the Potomac River, shall be culled on their natural vocks, beds or shoals as iaken. and oysters whose shells measure less than two and one-half inches in length, measuring from hinge to mouth, and all shells shall be included in said cul-ing and replaced mose maid vocks, beds or shoals, provided that bysters once robibited size, and all shells shall to considered as not having been cull-a considered as not having been cull-t. according to the provisions of this ti, provided, that when amail oysters addreing so closely to the shell of markotable owner as to render re-static impossible without destroying the unlawful for any person to and sheals as aforemaid rocks, beds and the unlawful for any person to the unlawful for any person to the unlawful for any person to the buy or sell the mall oysters and and sheals as aforemaid, or to take, buy sell or have in possession oysters and sheals as aforemaid, or to take.

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[CHAPTER 474.]

[CHAPTER 474.] AN ACT to add an additional Sec-tion to Article 27. of the Code of Public General Laws, title. "Crimes and Fundamenta," sub-title. "Burg-hary," to be known as Section 12A. Bection I. Be it enacted by the Gen-tral Assembly of Maryland, That any person who breaks and enters, either by day or by Bight, any building, whether inhabited or not, and opens of all min to Gen avy youth after a OF BILL tpla to

[CHAPTER 534.]

ICHAPTER BB4.] AN ACT to add a new Section to the Code of Public General Laws of 1904. to be known as Section 461A. of Ar-ticle 27. entitled. "Crimes and Punish-ments," sub-title. "Jurisdiction. Fro-cedure and Sentence." to immediately follows Section 461. and to read as follows. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland. That a new Section be and the same is hereby added to the Code of Public General Laws of 1994. to be known as Section 461A, of Article 27. entitled. "Crimes and Punishments," sub-title. "Jurisdiction. Procedure and Sentence." to immediately follows. Section 461, and to read as follows: 41. In all cases where the law prescribing a punishment for crimes news as maximum and a minimum pen-nity therefor. the Judge of the Criminal Court of Baltimore and the several judges of the Circuit Courts of the counties. may, in lieu of the mini-mum penality so prescribed impose a less penality of the same chracter; provided however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed as affecting any maximum penality fixed by laws or the counties. may in lieu of the mini-mum penality for any crime where the law provides one and only one penality. Bection 3. And be it further en-meter and be it further en-meter and be it further en-meter and be it further en-from the date of its measage. Approved Aordi 2, 1906. How IN WARFTELD. JOSEPH B. SETTH. President of Renate.

JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Benste. CARVILLE D. RENSON. Speaker of House of Delegates. [CHAPTER 537.]

AN ACT to repeal and resenact, with amendments Section 276 of Ar-eral Laws of MAYland, entitled, "Teatamentary Low" sub-title. "Sales." Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-tion 276, of Article 33, of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, en-titled. "Testamentary Law." sub-title, "Sales." Been and the same is hereby re-pealed and re-snacted so as to rend as follows:

"Bates." be and the same is hereby re-pected and re-snacted so as to read as follows: "75. No executor or adminstrator shall assi any property of his decendant without an order of the Orphans' Court stating his letters, being first had and obtained authorising such sale; and any sale made without an order of Court previously had as aforesaid shall be vold, and no title shall pass there-that all sales of leasehold property heretofore made by executors or ad-ministrators without a previous order of the Orphans' Court suthorising the same, but which have been duly re-ported to and finally ratified by said Orphans' Court, shall be valid to all effects and purposes as if such pre-vious order had been obtained. Approved Aeril 5, 1968." DOSEDYH B 'BETH. CARVILLE D BENREON. Opeaker of House of Delegstes.

[CHAPTER BSS.] AN ACT to repeat Sections 2. 13. 14A. 15% and 16 of. Chapter 178 of the Acts of 1902, and to be re-ensoted. so as to read as follows: Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-ral Assembly of Maryland. That Sec-

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EDWIN WARFIELD, Governor. JOSEPH B. SETH, President of Senate, CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates.

[CHAPTER TOO.]

AN ACT to repeal and re-enact Sec-tions 2. 3. 4. 5 and 5. of Chapter 245 of the Acts of the General As-sembly of Maryiand, of the session of 1554. entitled "An Act to create a Fire Marshal for the State of Mary-land." and re-enacted said Sections 2. 4. 4. 5 and 5. of said Chapter 363. of maid session of 1894, with amand-ments.

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the State Fishery Force shall be in commission under the commune the Deputy Commander and subject the control and direction of the orisioners from the first day of A in each year, until the Arst day October following, to assist the be in the performance of the duties posed upon it by this Act, and Deputy Commander in each of several districts of this State also be subject to the control direction of the said commission during the closed season for the and catching systers with rates tongs, during the time the said p missioners shall be engaged in respective districts in locating nai-oyster beds, bars and rocks, and sive the said commissioners ever distance in their power. Section 25. After the survey vided for herein shall have heas of the lease. In the name of the of Maryland, tracts, or parcels, isand cented by this Act, are so they of Shell Fish Commission to hence. In the name of the of Maryland, tracts, or parcels, isand beneath the waters of this B whether within the timits of the or to the provisions of this Act prov that no tract so leased. If situ-tion on acre of land, and if situ-tion and cater of land, and if situ-tion any other place, no tract as he shall be the duty of said commission to the provisions of the Act prov that no tract so leased. If situ-tion or each of shall be the duty from each lease than five acres whether within the tracts so is shall be an early rectangular a convenient. It shall be the duty from each lease payment of the cach year in advance. No person be permitted by lease, and that shall be one fourth years, for the of the first two years of shall of the first two years of shall of the first two dollarp per for the third year; three dollars whether acres in any other parce of the first two years of the shall be one could be the first wears estall for more then shall be one dollar per acre for of the first two years of the of the first two years of the reserved under such leases shall main ungaid for more than months, after the same become with heare or leases shall be duc

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upon lands which may have been leased under the provisions of this Act for said purposes of planting or cul-livation. Bection 112. It shall not be neces-sary for any holder of oyster land under this Act to take out any license for dredging, scraping, or longing oys-ters on any land so held by him, and oysters on such land may be taken in any manner and at such times as may be desired by the holder of such land as allowed by the existing laws of this State. Section 113. Any person who shall willfully and without authority take or remove oysters from any land leased under the provisions of this Act or shall willfully injure or inter-fere with the oysters of such land in any manner or injure the oysters there-fore with the stakes, buoys, or monuments marking the same, shall upon conviction thereof, for the first offense, be sentenced to imprisonment in fail or the penitentiary for not less than two years and not more than five years. Bection 114. Any person, who shall work a dredge scrape, or pair of tongs, or any other implement for the taking of oysters upon any land leased under the sent of the lessee or owner, or who shall, while upon or salling over any such stround or bed, cast haul, or have overboard any such dredge, scrape or having or oysters under any pretense, or for any purpose whatever, without the con-sent of such lessee or owner, or who shall, while upon or salling over any such stround or bed, cast haul, or have overboard any such dredge, scrape or haking of oysters under any pretense, or for any purpose whatever, without the court be imprisoned in jail, or in the penitentiary for not less than firty doi-lars, nor more than two hundred and for the second or any subsequent of such less than dimprisoned and for the second or any subsequent of the lessee or owner, upon conviction thereof, shall, for the first in the penitentiary for not less than for the second or any subsequent of such second or any subsequent of such second or any subsequent of shall be both so fined and imprisoned and for th

than two years nor more than five years. Section 115. Any person who shall make his boat fast to a State buoy, or remove the same, or in any man-ner interfere therewith the same, shall. In the discretion of the Court upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to the penitentiary for a ferm of not less than one year, or more than two years. Section 116. In addition to other penalties herein provided, any pe-convicted of a violation of this under either of the three proc. In the discretion of the three proc. In the the sentence of this penalties herein provided, any pe-convicted of a violation of this under either of the three proc. In the sentence of the sentence of the period of the years after and years after said ection 117. It shall be the duty

conviction. Bection 117. It shall be the duty of all officers and members of the State Fishery Force to arrest persons violat-ing this Act and to paired such waters of the Cheanpeake Bay and its tri-butaries as they may be directed by the Board of Public Works to patrol. Tor the purpose of preventing viola-tions of this Act. Bection 11. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland. That Sec-tion 83 of Article 21 of the Public General Laws of the State of Mary-and title. "Conveyancing." be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted with amendmentis, so as to read as form the operation of this Act shall be applied in the following manner: First. To the payment of all sal-aries, expenses, surveys, outays and disbursements, authorized by this Act second, the balance, if any, to be paid at the end of each year into the Trea-sury of the State, leaving, however, a balance at the end of each year of the thousand dollars with the Boart passed at the January Bession, 1835. Chapter 203, and which have not been acknowledged and recorded according to the laws existing at the time of said execution or where the certifi-rate of ncknowledgment is not in the prescribed form, shall be and the same are hereby made valid as between the pariles thereto and their privies, to all intents and purposes as if acknowledgment and certificate there-of had been made in accordance with the law existing at the time of their making, and as if the same had been duly recorded; provided, the said deeds, mortarges, bonds of conveyance and bills of male in other respects are in conformity with the law, and pro-vided further, that nothing in this section shall effect the interest of bons notice, who may have become as pre-vious to the passage of this Act. Bection 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 5, 1906. sury of the State, leaving, however, a balance at the end of each year of ten thousand dollars with the Board of Shell Fish Commissioners, to he applied to the current expenses of its office for the ensuing year. All moneys so paid as aforesaid into the treasury of the State shall be placed to the credit of a special fund, called the "Bpecial Road Fund." Bection 113. The Board of Shell Fish Commissioners shall annually prepare and publish in pamphlet form a full report of its transactions during the year prior thereto, as well as a state-ment of the operations of this Act, and an account of the receipts and dis-bursements hereunder. The said report shall also contain a detailed statement of the lands leased under this Act with the names of the lessees. The maid commissioners shall also in its report make such recommendations as it may deem proper concerning fur-ther legislation or changes in the pre-sent oysier law, and shall present the maid reports to the General Assembly of Maryland. Bection 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take under it enacted. The Maryland. Bection 2. And be it enacted, That his Act shall take effect from the date it is passage, and all laws of Mary-and inconsigtent with this Act shall e. and the same are hereby repealed. Approved April 2, 1966. EDWIN WARFIELD. JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senata. CARVILLE D. BENSON. Speaker of House of Delegates. EDWIN WARFIELD. ODDS AND ENDS.

of one and one-halt per centum, upon the annual grees, receipts of earnings of any special law of this Mate and do-ing business therein; and every guand, phosphate or fertiliser company in-corporated by or under the laws of any other state. Territory, District of Columbia or foreign country and doing business in this State, and any such railroad company has part of its road in this State and part thereof in enotice State or States, such company shall return a statement of its gross receipts over its whole line of road, together with a statement of the whole length of its line and the length of its line in this State, and such com-pany shall pay to the State at the said rates hereinbefore prescribed upon such proportion of its gross earnings as the length of its line company, itelephone or transportation company, so that the proportion of the said gross earn-ing of the said company, so that in each sleeping car, parlor car, express or transportation company, telephone or transportation of the said gross re-ity, accuring, coming from their busi-may be made in any other mode satis-factory to and required by the State rate in this State, and appled to any of July in each year. All the pro-visions and required by the State rate in this State, district, territory of or origin country on or before the first day of July in each year. All the pro-visions and required by the State ray of state, district, territory or origin country. Every un-incorpora-tion shall be in force and appled to any other State, district, territory or of this State, encept guano, phos-business in this State, and which are done shall comply with all the prov-visions and required by and proved the show specially enumerated branches of busi-phoses of this Article with a receipts tax. and shall comply with all the prov-sions of this Article with reference phore to as fully as if such association, partership or individual was a cor-socation. Bection 2. And be it further enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the

Section 1. And be it further enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 5, 1906.

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Governor. JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON. Speaker of House of Delegates.

' [CHAPTER 766.] ICHAPTER 768.] AN ACT to repeal Section 5 of Article 62 of the Code of Public General Laws, entitled. "Marriage," and re-enact the same with amendments. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland. That Sec-tion 5 of Article 52 of the Code of Public General Laws, entitled "Mar-riage" be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted, so as to read as follows:

riage" be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted, so as to read as follows: 5. That before the clerk of any of the Courts aforesaid shall issue any license, he shall examine on oath the person making application for same, to ascertain. first, the full name of the parties; second, their place of real-dence; third, their age; fourth, their color; fifth, whether married or sin-gie; sixth, whether married or not. If so, in what degree of relationship: seventh. if over flivorced; which facts shall be set out in printed form to be signed by the person making the ap-plication. Bection 2. And be it further en-acted, That thes Act shall take effect on January 15, 1905.

EDWIN WARFIELD,

N ACT to repeal Section 83 of Ar-ticle 21 of the Code of Public Geo-eral Laws of the State of Maryland and to re-enact the same with amend-

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THE LOVELIDST THING BARTH.

Once to a large and busy town A lot of wise men came. So wise that to the simplest thing They'd give a Latin name.

Students and scholars, great grave. Of mighty fame and worth: They met there to decide what is The lovellest thing on earth.

For days and nights they did de

bate, Propounding theories deep; (And by their speeches long and dull Sent everyone to sleep!)

With spectacles and microscopes, And telescopes so high, They tried to prove a thousand things.

Who understood? Not L

Then, when a year had come gone, And still with learned care,

They argued hotly every day, A little child came there.

One old professor, who was kind (In spite of too much Greek), Caressed the child, and said, "My

dear. Perhaps you've what we seek!"

"The lovellest thing on earth!" and

The others cried, "Who knows?" The child said, "Why, I've got here!"

And showed-a new-blown rose. -Dorothy M. S. Browne, in Lady's Pictorial.

THE STORY OF A HERO. Would you like to hear the story of

It was just 632 years ago that the bravest of brave Scottish Kings was born. You have all heard his name.

It was Robert Bruce. He was descended from Robert de Bruis, a Norman Knight who wen with William the Conqueror to Eng-land in 1066, and who founded the lilustrious family of Bruce, famous in

Scottish history. They were all fighters; of cours Robert Bruce was trained as a soldier and spent his life battling for his country. None of his family and few herces equaled him in bravery.

When Bruce was only 22 years he was head of a large army, and joined the Scottish leaders in arms against England for the independence of their country. He became one of the four regents of the Scottish Kingdom and was crowned King of Scot

land at Scone on March 27, 1305. Then began the flerce struggle of the Scotch against the English. Bruce was at first overcome and his es-tates confiscated, and he was forced to refire to the mountain wilderness for refuge. But two years later, he had rescued the whole of Scotland from the English, and taken possession of the Isle of Man. Though the English tried hard they could not oust the Scotamen and the independence of Bruce and his Kingdom were recognized at the treaty of March 4,

The greatest battle fought by Bruce as that of Barm ockburn, ing Castle, when the English army of 100,000 men were totally routed by the Scotch numbering 30,000 and 15,-000 camp-followers. , The loss of the Scotch is said to have been only 5,000; while the English left 30,000 dead upon the field. A beautiful monument to Rober Bruce stands today upon a high bluff overlooking the old battlefield which is now covered by well kept villages and farms, with the winding Forth flowing between. The tourist may see the "Bore stone" where Bruce plant ed his standard on that eventful day, June 24, 1314. A pretty story is told of Rober ful eves. "Why don't you shoot?" asked the farmer. "You want to kill a deer. Bruce who in a time of distress and weakness took refuge in a cave. Worn "Shoot that deer!" replied the hunt r. "I wouldn't hurt it for a thou with fighting and fasting, he fell asleep. When he awoke, still someer. sand dollars! The man who would what discouraged, he noticed a spider shoot a creature like that would be that was busy at work spinning a web at the opening of the cave. The en-ergy and industry of the busy little weaver impressed and touched him. a villain.' This is one of the stories the farm-The flirt loves to captivate, but cap-tivates not to love. It doesn't take criminal lawyers long to become case-hardened. Too many of our coming men never get any farther than the background. Every man knows some other man whose funeral he would like to st-tend. er likes to tell.-Our Dumb Animals He arose with fresh courage, reunited his brave scattered forces and went on to victory-Philadelphia Record.

red: he did not relax a musch yzed; he did not relax a muscle, but nat immovable, with mouth wide open, as he had done when Napoleon first approached. The latter made a long end leisurely inspection, first of the inside and then of the outside of the woodchuck's mouth, and at last trot-ted calmly away again, leaving the poor nonplussed animal sitting calm-ly in the fireplace as before. Napoleon lived for several years more, and at last died of old age (no we believe), his mate having previous.

we believe), his mate having previous iy escaped — From "Nature and Science," in St. Nicholas. SQUIRRELS' WINTER STORIES

Here in Maine-in fact, all over New England, says the Bangor News, red squirrels do not put by great hoards of ,any kind for winter use. When a Maine red squirrel has filled itself with acorns and beech nuts it will hide a few here and there—un-der leaves, in hollow logs, in cracks of rifted trees and among stone heaps. An average red squirrel, having the run of an oak grove in the fall of run of an oak grove in the fall of the year, may in the course of two weeks hide away from two to four quarts of acoras, though they will be in perhaps twenty different places, and in no instance which we have noted has any nut been shelled. The squirrel which plans a hoard of nots and makes deliberate prepara tions for winter is the little chip munk, or striped squirrel, which s winter quarters soon after heavy frost and which remains in hiding all winter. The chipmunk often hides as many as two quarts of shelled beech

many as two quarts of shelled beech nuts in one place. Their store-houses are, as a rule, under the ground in sloping and sandy gold. There is a colony of chipmunks among the mounds of graves in the cometery on Indian Island, Old Town, which numbers nearly 100 individuals, and it speaks well for the kindness of the Indian children to know that the little workers are normitted to the little workers are permitted to live so near to human habitations, for the Indian cottages are on all sides. It is believed that most observing

woodsmen will say that the red squir rels of this vicinity seldom make large catches of provisions for winter consumption and never shell the stored nuts. In fact, the red species have no need to pay much heed to such matters, as they are abroad and active in the coldest days of winter, as much as they are in midsummer, so precautions for food are not de manded. As the red squirrels sub-sist for a good part of the year upon the cones of pines and spruces, which hang to the limbs, they do not care how deep or hard the snow may be, feeling secure in finding all the food

A HUMANE HUNTER.

they want among the treetops.

In the northern part of Maine, fitteen miles from the nearest neighbor, is a large and comfortable farm, where the wild folk of the woods are very happy because the farmer who lives there will not allow any bird or beast to be killed on his property. The wild deer know they are safe there, for nearly every afternoon three or four would come out and feed in a field near the house, and we could go very near without fright-ening them. The farmer has many sheep and

lambs, and carries salt to the pasture for them every morning, and often at nightfall he sees the deer at the his sect, but these were gradually same place where salt was given to being lost, from having no meeting place. When shown a Bible in He-brew he confessed his inability to the sheep. . He tells the story of a hunter, who came to his home one autumn to kill deer, and when he found that read it, though he recognized the characters. He said that his preferthe farmer would not have them ence for Gentile literature subjected killed on his farm he was anxious to him to many reproaches from the go farther on, so the farmer harness-ed a horse to take him to Moose Rivchief of the synagogue. Father Riccl was able to test the truth of these statements, and despatched some Chinese Christian messengers er. As they drove along they saw a deer feeding near the edge of the wood; it lifted its graceful head and to Kaifengfu for purposes of investi-gation, and soon received visits from came down within a few feet of the carriage, walking along and watch-ing the men with its beautiful, trustother native Hebrews. The condition of the Chinese He

SUPPOSED TO HAVE SETTLED THERE 2,400 YEARS AGO.

First Discovered by a Jewish Priest —Faith is Rapidly Declining and Now They Pay But Little Attention to the Ancient Customs of Their Religion.

For more than two thousand years there has been a colony of Jews es-tablished at Kaifengfu, China. The react date of their entrance into the tablished at Kaifengfu, Chima.' The exact date of their entrance into the country is not known, but it is sup-posed from a tablet found in their synagogues at that place that they must have appeared about 500 B. C., although it may have been as late as 58 A. I. It is not until the third or fourth century that they are mentioned in Ohnese annals, says the Gereland Leader, when their syna-gogue its referred to by a Chinese writer as a "heaven spirit monastery." Western Persia is given as their starting point, by which Persia is probably meant, because of the num-ber of Persian words which are used by the Chinese Hebrews. Mr. Esra, who is an authority on the subject, thinks that there is no good reason for the theory that the Chinese Hebrews are descended from the ten tribes. There are many refer-ences to these Hebrews from the year S78, An Arabian writer mentions of the Chinese district officials con-ferring, honors on Hebrews, and in 1985 the erection of a synagogue was begun in Kalfengfu.

Hebrews were invited to Pekin join the imperial army. In the l teenth century there were many brew communities in China. The information we have about these con munities comes through the Jesuits who entered Pekin at the end of the

sixteenth century. The discovery of the Chinese He-brews was made by Father Ricci, one of the first Jesuits to enter China. Early in the seventeenth century one summer day in Pekin, a visitor prompted by rumors of the arrival of ertain foreigners who worshipped a medans called on Father Ricci. The missionary, noticing the difference of features from the ordinary Chinese, led him to the oratory and knelt on his knees before a picture of the Virgin with the infant Jesus and St. John the Baptist. Nearby was another picture representing four of

the apostles. The visitor knelt also, remarking: "We in China do reverence our an-cestors. This is Rebecca with her sons Jacob and Esua, but as to the other picture, who make obeigance to only four sons of Jacob; were there

not twelve?" Returning to the former apartment mutual explanations followed and an unforseen solution ensued. The stranger was a Hebrew, Ngal by name, who had come to Pekin from Kaifengfu to procure literary honors. He stated that in his city there were some twelve families of Israelites, with a fair synagogue, in which they preserved a roll of the law more than four hundred years old, and in Hangchow; the capital of Cheklang, were many more families, also with a synagogue.

Scattered over the length and adth of China there were others of

os of the trade, and that I an a device by which he lu inwary to destruction. Mr. E. M. Prince, whe is now liv-ng in Bloomington, Ill., and who sard Lincoln try over a hundred uses of all sorts, is a competent ubbority on any question

authority on any question of this kind, and his testimony is direct and convincing. "The truth is." Mr. Prince remarked while talking with the writ-er, "that Mr. Lincoln had a genius for seeing the real point in a case at once, and aiming steadily at it from the beginning of a trial to the end. The issue in most cases lies in very The issue in most cases lies in very narrow compares, and the really great lawyer disregards everything not directly tending to that is-sue. The medicore advocate is apt to mise the crucial point in his case and is easily diverted with minor matters, and when his eyes are opened he is usually angry and always surprised. Mr. Lincoln instinctively saw the kernel of every case at the outset, never lost eight of it, and never let it escape the jury. That was the only trick I ever saw

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him play." But the best possible proof that Mr. Lincoln was an unusally fair practitioner and generous oppone is the fact that he made no enemies in the ranks of his profession dur-ing all his active and varied career. Forbearance is often mistaken for theidity, and tact for weakness, and Lincoin's professional opponents mis-interpreted his attitude toward them; but they were always speedily disli-lusioned. Mr. Swelt remarked that lusioned. Mr. Swett remarked that "any one who took Lincoln for a simple-minded man (in the courtroom) would very soon wake up on his back in a ditch;" and although he seldom resorted to tongue lashing, and rarelydisplayed anger, there is abunda evidence that no one ever attack him with impunity.—From Frederi Trevor Hill's "Lincoln the Law, in the Century.

FARMING AS A BUSINESS.

Changes That Have Been Wrough Rural industrial Life. In proportion as the life in crow-cities becomes more income un the autocratic dominations of J tors and cooks, the life of those till the fields becomes more attra tive. It has not been many years sin the farmer was considered an ob of commiseration. His lot was tainly a hard one compared with that of the pampered son of indolence who lived in a steam-heated flat. The farmer of other days was obliged to work from the first glow of the morning until long after dark, and his reward was comparatively slight. Once or

twice a year he "went to town," which meant that he visited the largest municipality in his neighbor hood. There he saw little to interest him and he was usually well content to return to the farm and again take up the burdens of daily tail. To-day there are comparatively few farmers in the United States who are not in close touch with the outside world. The telephone and the rural mail delivery have connected thous-ands and thousands of farms with the great cities. Co-operative creameries and elevators have made farmer an independent business age

He no longer depends upon orosaroada store

Approved April 5, 1906. [CHAPTER 783.]

JOSEPH B. SETH. Dysernor. JOSEPH B. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON. Speaker of House of Delegates.

che but clear description applied for. A survey of it the expense of the ap-l be made by the Board entry, if. in its opinion. the entry, if. in its opinion. very is necessary to an ac-issorigition thereof. The pay-the proper fees due for the on and the record in the regis-field by this section to be kept, sufficie between the State and iteant for the term of twenty rom the record of the lands led for as aforeald, at the reminis provided in section 95 Act.

105. The relation of th tenant, stated in section we all the incidents attach relation as the same ex-the laws of Maryland, ex-The laws of Maryland, ex-ity the following particulars: The only remedy for the non-payment of the rent of nos shall be the strict en-of the provisions set forth 198 of this Act. Upon the entioned, it shall be the duty ourd of Shell Fish Commis-tion days to the lesses, to be lamse vacated by stamping "wold" in distinct letters desoription in the register; and lessed under this Act shall may for the purpose of plant-ultivating oysters; third, no ar land of the State so leased; y other modifications caused available.

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prayisions of this Act. a 164. The Commissioners shall notify the issues of the record gater required by Section 164. Issues shall, as soon thereafter timeble, not exceeding thirty on the receipt of said notice. a ground designated as leased to be plainly marked out by buoys or monuments, under revision of the commissioners. four of such stakes, buoys and miss shall have the initials of the plainly marked upon them, h stakes, buoys or monumenta r at all times during the ex-of mald lease continued by the mos or his legal representaeral ed b title, title,

This Act is not in-topiy to any lands owned persons, the bounds of the bolow low water into the waters of this State, all not be so construed as any creek, core or inlet. one hundred yards in width th at low tide.

Any person who has, any person who has, inted or taken up any inter, for the purpose of being of cultivating eys-m. may become a lease of or the term of twenty years basege of this Act, with compute including the pay-based of this act, with compute the lease con-by this Act, provided such a vents. Act, provided such

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Governor. JOSEPH H. SETH. President of Senate. CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of House of Delegates.

[CHAPTER TIS.]

ACT to repeal Section 164, of Ar-cle S1 of the Code of Public Gen-al Laws of Maryland, (as legalis-by the Act of 1904, Chapter 72), ie. "Revenue and Taxes," sub-ie. Tax on Gross Receivis of Cer-a Corporations. After marriage many a girl dis title. "Revenue and Taxes," sub-title. "Tax on Gross Receipts of Cer-tain Corporations," as said Section was enacted by the Act of the Gen-eral Assembly of 1896, Chapter 130 Section 1. Code Section 166 and to re-enact the said section with amendments. Bome women's ides of economy is spend less money for food and more

re-enact the maid section with mmendments. Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-J. eral Assembly of Maryland. That Bec-tion 184 of Article SI. of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland. (as legalized by the Act of 1996. Chapter T3), title, "Bevenue and Taxes," sub-title, "Tax on Gross Receipts of For-tain Corporations," as the said section was enacted by the Act of the Gan-eral Assembly of 1896. Chapter 10, Bection 1, Code Bection 184, be and the mame is hereby repealed and re-enacted with amendments, So as to read as follows:

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The a waist of time to pray for the boy out of the boy with amendments, so as to read a b follows: Bection 164. A tax or a franchise tax is hereby levied annually upon the gross receipts of all rairoad com-panies, whose roads are worked by steam power, incorporated by or under the authority of this State or any other State. Territory. District of Columbia or Foreign country, and do-ing business in this State, such State tax being as follows, to wit: One and one-quarier per centum on the first \$1,000 per mile of gross earnings, or on the total earnings if they are less than \$1,000 per mile, and two per-centum on all gross earnings above \$1,000 and up to \$2,000 per mila, and when the earnings exceed \$2,000 per mile, two and one-half per centum on all earnings above that sum; a State tax, as a franchise tax of two and one-dust per centum upon the gross

to being happy is to dodge unbappy ness. Only the survivors believe in the jur-vival of the attest. The poor we have always with us-especially poor excuses. Enthusiaim sets the pace, but com-mon sense vinas in a wall for the breaks into the bas-been class. It is easy for a man into chickens. To have to have sheen class. To have to here into gratitude to traam of favore into gratitude to the a map a business isn't coing right, his will wants him to call the doctor of so to church more regularly. Too would think it would make a

all earnings above that sum: a State tax, as a franchise tax of two and one-half per centum upon the gross receipts or earnings of every telegroph or cable express of transportation, per-ior car, sleeping car, safe deposit, and trust company incorporated un-der any general or special law of this Biate and doing business therein; a State and doing business therein; a State tax as a franchise tax of two per centum, is hereby lavied annually up-on the gross receipts or earnings of all telephone and oil pipe line com-panies and following and following A. Is he recovered and estaphone and oil pite and assants, title insurance con orporated under any res orporated under any res

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"NAPOLEON."

We had once a prairie dog whom we named Napoleon, on account of his extraordinary energy, courage and acuteness. We had a pair of them, the other being Josephine; but there was nothing remarkable about her. Napoleon was a fat little fellow, but cardboard and draw around it with a pencil. Mark an entire sheet at once. When the figures ary cut out paste a scrap picture head on each one. exceedingly strong and brave. We had caught a young woodchuck leaving the neek of the scrap picture It was old enough to have all the un-daunted ferocity of its species; and, indeed, it was already nearly three indeed, it was already nearly three times the size of Napoleon. The woodchuck had been left for in the slitting room where it had retreated into the mused fire-place, and sat, slaring furiously at every one why approached, and keeping its mouth wide open, except when, from time to time, it would close it with a fearful anap, loudly grinding its testa together in a way peopling to woodchucks. Some one brought in Napoleon, and, to my hor brought in Napoleon, and, to my hor-ror, set him down on the floor. I was for anatching him up, feeling sure that the woodchuck would make an end of him; but my father said: "Let them be. We can interfere in time." Napoleon, after investigating other parts of the room, trotted to-ward the fireplace. The woodchuck drew himself up and opened his mouth as wide as it would so, while his eyes gleaned with fury; and I held my breath in terror for my pet, who walked up to him, seemingly greatly

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brews has been declining very fast since that time. A missionary in 1866 found them in an improverished con-dition. They had been obliged to tear down a part of their synaporus to sell it. Finally, some thirty : later, a society for the rescue of these people was established, and in r sponse to an urgent invitation eight Chinese Hebrews left Knifengfu for Shanghal. They arrived in that city Shanghai. They arrived in that city in March, 1902, where may were cordially received by the Hebrew colony. Questioned as to their ob-servance of their ancient religion, these Hebrews admitted that their faith was rapidly declining. At pres-ent they do not observe any of the ordinances of the Hebrew religion, nor do they observe the idolatrous practices of the heathen. Many of them have been scattered, but there still remain to the seven class about still remain to the seven class about one hundred and forty adults. Their condition is so deplorable that they have no leader, no synagogue and no school for their children.

LINCOLN'S FAIRNESS.

Proved by the Fact That He Nevel Made an Enemy in His Profession. Lincoln not only spoke a language the took them into his confidence and made them feel, as one of hi and made them feel, as one of his contemporaries says, that he and they were trying the case together. He was likewise continually the friend of the court who thought it "would be only fair" to let in this, or "only right that that should be conceded," and who "reckoned he mumbe wrong," when the court overruled him, but who, nevertheless, took a quiet and tactful exception whenever the occa-sion resulted it.

actual exception whenever the oc-ion required it. "Now about the time he had pr load through three-quarters of ' lease in this way?" observes Leona Sweth, "his advarancy would wr up to find himself beaten. He was and what he so blandly gav

for the prices of his produce. daily paper and his telep make the world's market a matter close familiarity. His roads are ! in better condition than ever and if he has no automobile he has least better horses and vehicles th his father's.

The farmers of the present day are business men. They keep acco and are systematic in their affairs They have been taught much by the experiment stations that dot the map, and crop retation is a universit study. Fertilization is considered an nowadays, and economy of time, space, and energy is a matter of swakening interest. Agricultural colleges have no lack of attendance, and farming is more of a business than ever before. The farmer of to-day can well feel sorry for the average city dweller who is a victum of daily drudgery in the employ of some on else and is never able to take an in dependent breath.

Improved machinery, trolley car and scientific methods have given th farmer a dignity he never befor possessed. The better business m he is the better farmer he is. T bettering of the ruralist's condition should prove a powerful argument in support of the dictum, "Back to the farm."--Kanma City Journal.

Lincoln the Lawyer.

It is conceded by all his contemp-oraries that Lincoln was the best all oraries that Infolm which day in Illi-round jury lawyer of his day in Illi-nois. Undoubtedly, his knowledge of human nature played an important, part in his success. He possessed another quality, however, which is almost, if not quite, as essential in jury work, and that is clearness and ~ simplicity of statement. • • • His logical mind marshaled facts in such orderly sequence, and he interpreted blem in such simple language, that a child could follow him through the most complicated cause, and his mere recital of issues had the force of ar-gument.—From Frederick Trevor Hill's "Lincoln the Lawyer" in the Conturt

Pretty Watch Cases." The prettient watch cases ima able, in which gold is chiefly played, are those showing gold. gree over dark red enamel, the con-appearing here and there as under ing the emborately rich design. One ing the elaborately rich design. (of other small watches have path or conventional figures carried o diamonds on the bright and

Jarome K. Jerome the B opt. It all re

cardboard and marked around on writ-ing paper. White is the best color. THE HAIRY WOODPRCKER. He's a drummer. He sais the boring worm. He rids the trees of insects. He dresses in very smart black

He dresses in ad white. Me dwells from Canada down to He tree his strong bill for a ham-

He much prefers to dwell in the

of the free and dilattached. The top doll's dress slips under this neck and in place. With pen, pencil or brush draw the lines to represent the un-derclothes. The stockings are usual-ly painted with a dull black water

ly painted with a dun black water color, though there is no reason why they may not be painted red and further adorned with stripes or dots. A good effect is secured by painting the shoes in gold paint. Silppers may be painted black and ornamented with hows or buckles. The foundation of the dots of back as out out of heavy the dress should be cut out of heavy

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Paper dolla always give delight, particularly if a little ingenuity is dis-played in making the faces a little different from ordinary dolls' faces. Sheat cardboard not too thick is the best material for making these dolls, and the easiest way to mark them out is to cut a pattern from heavy

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-- Miss, Victoria Walles left y day for a visit in Cambridge.

-Misses Louise Perry and Mary Filahman visited Princes Anne this

-Bev. Mr. England of Berlin was a guest of Bev. David Howard this

-Miss Edith Brewington has re-turned home from a lengthy visit in New York and Brooklyn.

-Mrs. Will Downing and little son, Jorman, of Bivalve spent part of this resk with friends in town.

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Mr. Howard Patrick loft this week Cambridge where he will remain ome time.

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-Mrs. Laurence Chaffinch and laughter, Elizabeth, are visiting ds and relatives in Salisbury-Baston Star Demoorat

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-The timber and land known as the Red Hill's property altented in Ac-commo County, Va., has been sold to J. S. Histler & Co., of Bhamandonh, Pa., for \$45,000, or \$50 an arrs. There are about 6,000,000 feet of pine on the place.

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-Bev. Thes.'N. Potts is in Birm gham, Ala., for May, attending the eneral Conference of the M. E. Church, South, which convenes every four years. Presiding Elder Gayle will have for the Convention about the middle of May.

ant of busin maini statem or the first quarter of 1906 was given out at a meeting of the directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society,

the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of New York, showed that premiums on new business were \$1,185,495, a de-crease of \$1,886,147.

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dennis and -Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dennis and daughter, Elisabeth, of Mappaville, Va., have been spending a few days with her, brother, Mr. F. J. Farlow and sister, Mrs. G. W. Parker, of Claiborne, Md., also with her sister Mrs. Z. K. Evans of this city.-

Hon. Wm. H. Jackson has ere an independent water supply for his and Mr. Wm. P. Jackson's residences mden Avanue. A 40 foot

towsr has been erected with a ten thousand gallon tank on top. The pumping is done by a large Sampson wind mill.

-The April term of court recon-vened at Cambridge Monday with Associate Judges Holiand and paints 55 cents per gallon. Dulany & Lloyd on the bench. The contest-Sons, Fruitland, Md. ed will case of Jones on excited much interest and the court room has been crowded to the doors for two days past by those attending it.

-The report of Jas. H. West, Geo. E Hearn and John W. Truist, cominted by the County missioners appo Commissioners to lay out and open a new public road in Pitteburg District, at or near Pittsville, has been filed -Ex-County Commissioner, I.S. anett. of Riverton, lost 125 cords of ne wood by fire which spread in his in the office of the County Comm sioners and will be taken up for re-

and will be taken up for ratification on the 22nd day of May." -On Tuesday evening, May 8th, al

A Contraction of the doting the list, have since been at Salisbury, Win. O. Mitchell; Sa. sown, A. B. Howard; Willard, B. T. Bayns. Transure Price states at work is making go grees. When the blank is placed in the property owner's hands by the Asse-nce, he is required to make a list of all personal property under the print-ed headings as they appear in said blank, and have eases' property filled out for the Assessor when he returns for it. The law requires that sock item of property shall be assessed and its full ease value without looking to a forced mile. Bhould any item he listed at less

Should any item be listed at less than its cash value, it is the duty of the Assessor under the law to increase such valuation, and it shall be his duty moh valuation, and it shall be his duty to examine property owners under oath as to such valuation, and also as to whether he has included all his property therein. The panalty prescribed by law for making a false, fraudulent or incom-

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matter or controversy. Should any one fail to fill out, or have filled out, the assessment blank, It becomes the duty of the Am to personally inspect his property and assess it at its full cash value, and from assessment, when an made by om assessment, when so made by seasor, there shall be no right of peak.

- A large meeting will be held at Monday night at 8.00 p. m., May 7th. All members are expected to be pres-ent. Some important business will be disposed of.

-John Bloodsworth, a boy of about 14 years was fatally shot by Col. Field on his farm near Princess Anne, Sat-urday, accidentally, the boy somehow getting between his gan and the object of his aim-s bird.

-Moorrs. J. Edward White and Ohns. M. Peters, of Snow Hill, were Solitonry this week. in Salisbury this week.

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-Mr. Peter Livingston had his naw mill burned while cutting timber on the B. H. Parker tract in Nutter's District.

-There will be a meeting of the Lody Roard of Managers of the Hos-pital at the Oity Hall, Monday, May 7th, at three o'clock.

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-The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Manazers of the Home for the Aged will be held at the Oity Half, Tnesday. May StR. at three o'clock. B. Wootern

-Mrs. F. M. Dick and Miss Mills returned to "Delight" her charming urday to Mr. Engene W. Foster, of country home, near Balisbury for the Long Island, the well known Ootiman summer, after spanding the winter

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-At the meeting of the Great Council of Red Men in Branswick, Md., last weak, Mr. E. E. Twilley of Salis-bury, was elected Grans Keeper of

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-The board of managers of the pro posed Emergency Hospital of Easton Wednesday organized by the election of Judge William E. Martin president ; Miss Mary Bartlett Dixon, treasurer and Miss Caroline Wilson, sect Directors of the Talbot County Fair Association elected T. Hughlett Hen-ry. president, to succeed Robert F. Walker, and Edwin H. Lachman soc-

retary and treasurer to succeed Charles

-Mr S. P. Woodcook sold on Sat urday to Mr. Eugene W. Foster, of Farm, located in Trappe District, for \$20,000. This farm contains 809 acres 500 scres of which are in cultivation There are 4,500 peach trees and 2,000 pear and plum trees in bearing. One hundred sores are souded in wheat, 100 in onte and 65 in clover presenting a thrifty appearance. One hundred sores have been plowed for sore this

The County Commissioners met

Tuesday and had before them the as-sessors, who were given full instruc-tions as to the work of assessing pas-sonal property. The assessors were supplied with the necessary blanks and ordered to begin work at once. The Board appointed W. M. Cooper, and ordered to begin work at chos. The Board appointed W. M. Gooper, J. D. Price and M. V. Brewington a committee to look after the work of assessment. State's Attorney Balley was notified to have a settlement of the account of J. Frank Kennerly, a late tax collector. The Board meets again next Tuesday, May 8th.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walston en-stained at dinner last Sanday, Mrs. Talston's brothers and sisters and heir families, also her children and rand-shildren, the occasion being ser 50% birthday. Along these pre-at ware Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Perno. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. A. Purdue an mount of Mrs. Mary E. Layfield of pressessions, Mr. and Mrs. 8. Of counts, of Salisbury, Mr. and Mr. O. W. Furdas, of Dalmar, Mr.

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Among things that look allies there is often a great difference. Many a person has planted used pur-perfing to be one thing and the crop was guite another. Going by a field of cata, it is impossible for one who is not a botanist to distinguish wild outs from tame once. There are wolves in sheep's clothing. Paint and putty cover a multitude of size.

In the Orient when a man was particularly Satanic he would go out by night and sow tares in his neigh-

They both grew together with the harvest, and then the farmer dis-covered the worthless darmel. In-stead of good wheat he got a narcotic and an emetic, the grain so inex-tricably mingled that separation was Mcult, if not imposi The world is full of count

To such an extent has deception and adulteration spread that it is very difficult to tell the genuine from the spurious, and we pay for one thing and get another. So universal is the practice that we take it for granted that in every bargain we shall be cheated. This custom touches the frood we est, and the liquid we drink, and the clothes we wear. To go just as far as possible and escape detection seems to be the rule of conduct. Old fashioned honesty is out of date, and to hoodwink and de-ceive the public is the thing. lifficult to tell the genuine from the seive the public is the thing.

ceive the public is the thing. Labels on goods no longer mean anything. Watches labeled Genera, Swiizeriand, manufactured in Massa-chusetts, Wine stamped Maderia, bot-tied in California. Bardines perport-ing to come from France, packed on the coast of Maine with fish of an altogether different species. Articles of rare value made in Germany" that never wer outside of this coun-try. Pure Vermont maple fyrap in which there is not an ingredient that came from Vermont, or from a maple tree. Coffee warranted pure and wholesome, composed of every in-gredient except the coffee berry. Shoes whose fictitious soles are pasteboard, sandwiched between thin iesther. Casia bark sold for clana-mon, brick dust sold for dust sold for clana-

dulterating the flour, sand mingled with the sugar, water pumped into the milk. So widespread is the custom of

dulteration and counterfeiting that the wonder is there is a healthy person in America. Only those who are in the secret know what they put into he spices, into the sugar, into the satter, into the canned goods. Every ow and then a whole family is slats

by the fiend of the dinner table, served up in the soup, or the ross, or the dessert. Chemical analysis and microscope reveal the poison it is too late. In England it i be only a second of the second of the second encountry to pass a law for-idding the putting of alum in formal. The public authorities en-amined \$1 packages of bread and found them all guilty. Physicians writing prescriptions that mean health, are always under the liability down."

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If it had been anyone but Mar-marsti Well, I's have waited just about two minutes and a half, and then I's have "out it out." But consider there "out it out." But consider there always one girl that you's wait a weat for, and then be-lieve her when the said she was sor-ity abs hert you waiting. "The dear girl is prohably fixing up her hait, and putting on another collar," thought I, complacently. "As

particularly Satanic he would go out by night and sow tares in his neigh-bor's field. The tares grew with the wheat, looked like the wheat, could not be distinguished from the wheat. They both grew together until the harvest, and then the farmer dis-harvest, and then the farmer dis-harvest, and then the farmer dis-

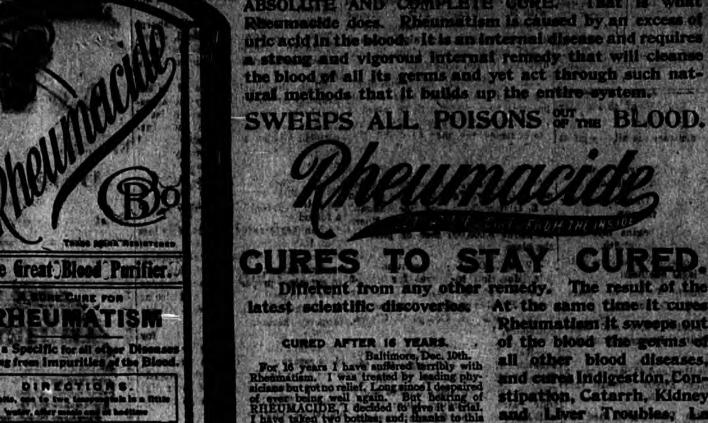
Half an hour passid. The poodle had gone to sleep, and out of consid-eration for his mistress, I didn't like o duiturb him. Bo I conting, first the chairs, then the by counting, first the chairs, then the pictures, and finally the squares in the carpet. It was kind of lonesome. I couldn't help wishing that some-one—would come in and talk to me. I could at least ask her questions about Margaret, and if she hid said emotive two minutes. And presently Piorris did nome in, and sat herself demurely in a straight-backed chair, on the other side of the room. It is always mark to sak even a child questions if they sit on the other side of the room. I was very diplomatic. From the subject of camby and dolls and what I was going to bring Florris to-mor-row I led the conversation on im-

ow I led the conversation on im erceptibly, to what Margaret had ver said to Florrie about me, what contion my picture occupied in her com, what she (Margaret) did with ny letters after she read them, and finally, in as careless a tone as I could command, whether she had said just two minutes. Florrie didn't ever remember hearing Margaret may very much about mis; she thought my missions was on her dath thought my picture was on her deak, beside another fellow's (hang that other fellow): Margaret generally burned her letters, so most likely mine were burned, too. Lastly, she (Florrie), wasn't just sure that Mar-paret had said exactly two minutes, out she guessed it was about that

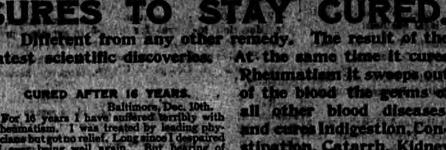
I looked at my watch. It was just fifty minutes since I sat down in that chair. The poodle had been sleeping thirty-five minutes. If Margaret had hept any other fellow waiting-that cad of a White, for instance - I wouldn't have been so much.sur-prised. But she had always shown more consideration than that for me. Perhaps when I told her how much I loved her she would only laugh at

Pinkie's weight was getting bearable. I felt as though I were holding a young stove. One foot was sleeping, and the other wasn't far from it. "Fiorrie," said I, "perbaps if you went upstairs you could help Margaret to get ready to come

That dear child is so obliging. The good-naturedly hurried upstairs and--isft the parlor door open. I'll repeat the conversation I heard from above me.



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When Christ told the story of the wheat and the tares, he meant to point out the difference in mea. There are mon who are wheat and there are men who are tares, and it is often impossible to distinguish the difference to all outward appearance are alike. They grow together, are born, educated, do business, engage in politics, units in society, belong to the same church, live in the same

community. die and are buried side by side. The difference is not in birth, creeds and churches are no absolute-ly certain criterion, what their neighbors think of them does not always settle it. Christ intimated that

when He said they must grow to-gethor until the harvest and the har-vest is the end of the age. Yet there is a vast difference, and it is a real difference now. Wheat

It is a real difference now. Wheat men are genuine grain, tares men are spurious. False labels do not affect the quality. Wheat will stand the test, however sovere and at what-ever time it is applied. While sooner or later that which is comp-tially a counterfeit will be discovered tially a counterfeit will be discovered and will stand discounted and brand ed as such. For in the long run real-ity and gonuineness are the quali-ties that are crowned with the hon-ors of earth and the favor of heaven.

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"Margaret, aren't you ever som-ing downstairs?" "Florrie Oswald, hasn't that fel-low gone away yet? Didn't you tell him I was out?"

low gone away yet? Didn't you tell him I was out?" "No. Margaret." Such a small, meet little voice! "I thought he was real nice, and maybe you'd be sorry afterwards, so I just said you'd be down in two ministes." There was an ominons silence, then I heard Margaret give a queer little laugh. "Well, child, you ought to be pun-ished, but perhaps it is better so. I might as well face it now as any other time. I'll go down and tell him that J can haver cars for him, and that It would be better for both of us if he would stop coming." I didn't wall to hear any more. I stood up and dropped the poodle so suddenly that the poor little thing whimpered. At the foot of the stairs I stopped and called, "You needn't bother coming down, Miss Oewald. I happened to overhear, your recent bound coming down, also Cowaid. I happened to overhear your recent conversation, and you needn't fear any more annoyance from me!" and so saying I made preparations to

so saying I made preparations to leave. Then a strange thing happened. The door opened and closed with a bang, there was a quick rush of exists, and then behind me a voice. "Oh, Dick! Dick! Wait for me!" There was another busile and rus-tie and the dignified Mise Oswald, whom I had never seen even hurry, stood in front of me. I had to stop, perforce, but I still held up my head. "Dick, did you think I would do that to you? Why Dick, Florrie told me it was Mr. White! Come in and let me explain. She sat down by the

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let me explain. She sat down by the table, and I stood leaning on the op-posite side.

posite side. And then I understood. My name is Wright, and White and Wright sound a good deal alike. In fact, to Florrie, the difference wouldn't be even worth noticing. I stood for a moment looking at her in such a se-rious mood and walking over unre-baked—kissed her.--Boston Globs.

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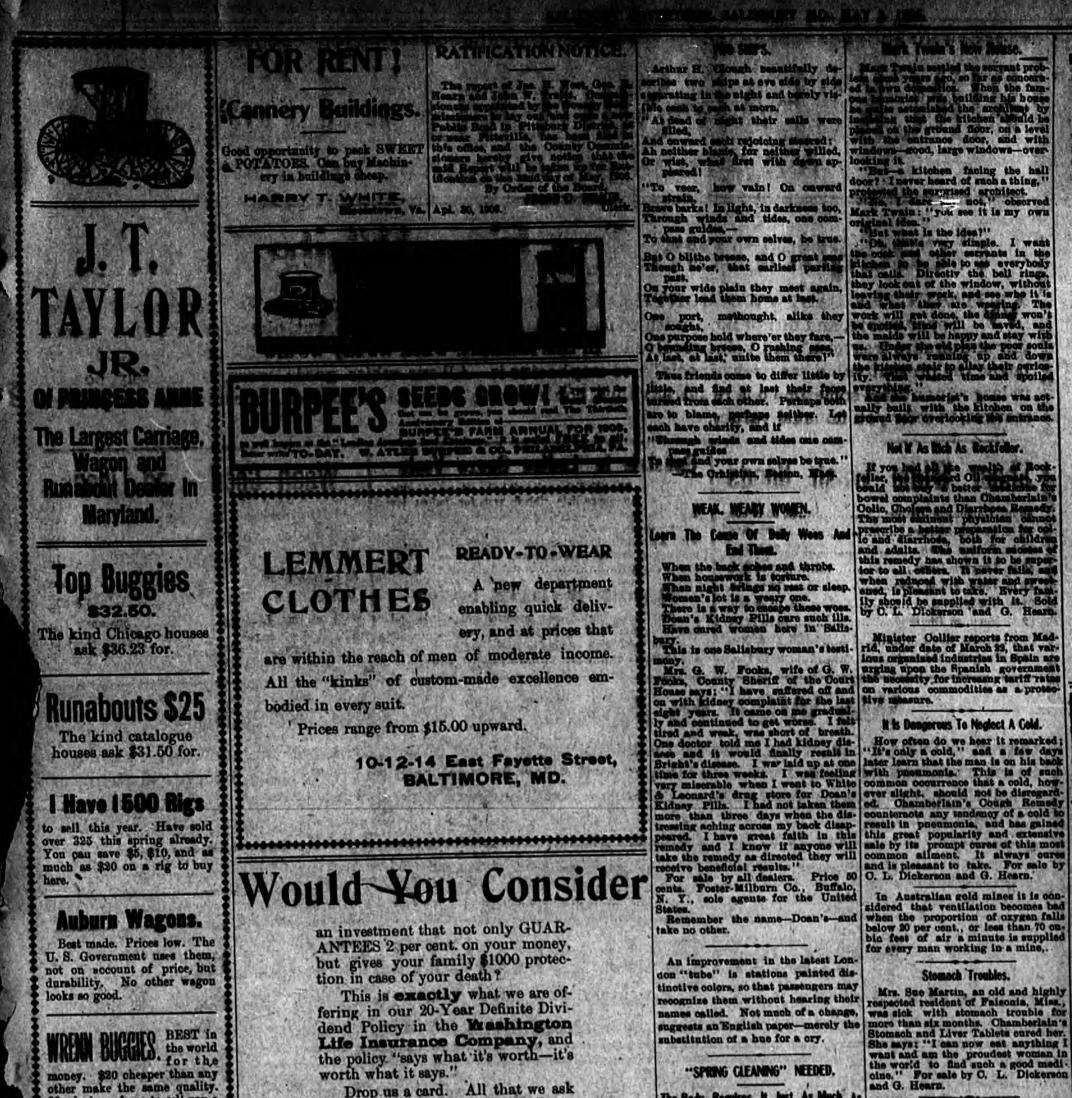
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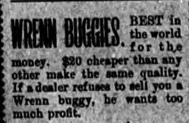
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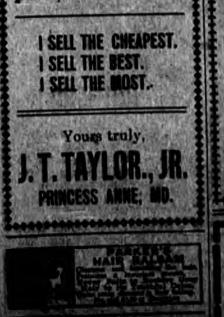
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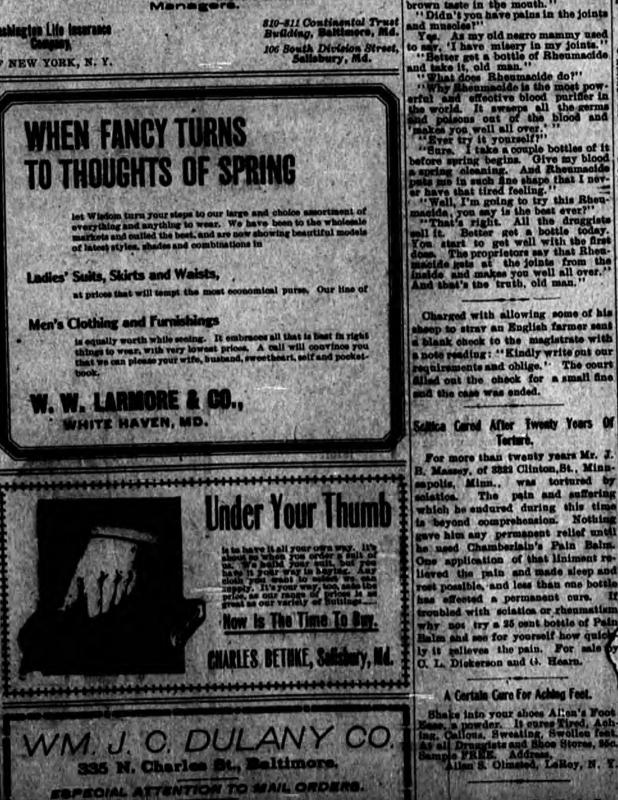
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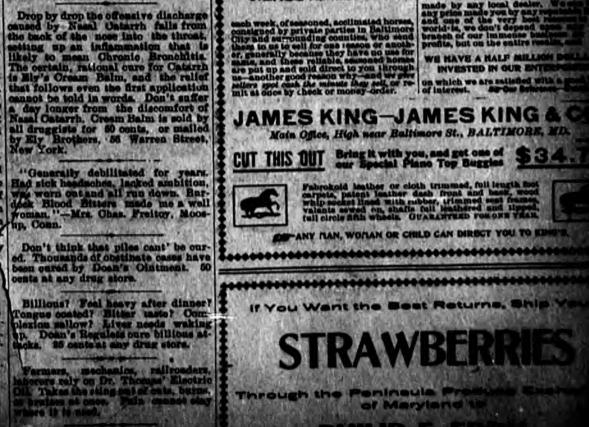
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bous six wooks ago the set is new ap hall L. Price of Dr. Ma ard or Health, returned from set county Tuesday after an inves ation of the situation. He found wa of the to es of smallpox in Orisfeld and six at Marion Station, which is on the N. Y., P. & N. milroad, abo or mie at Mr. miles from, Orisfield. All of the vio-

tims except one are negroes. Dr. Prio found several other on P. M. Church are bled smallpor, but the disease was not marked with sufficient distinctoh. The enter

ess to insure a correct diagnosis. Dr. Price advised the County Com oners to put the small por pe made to the church. tients in the pesthouse, near Orisof their make up field, and in open tents, the p not being large enough to hold all of re fun to the

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May 2nd, 1906.

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soil had been or Bailey, Elmer Phipps, Charlie Wim-brow, Arthur Twilley, Mr. Short and ays earlier they would cart load of old tin The Parsonsburg shirt fac running in full blast and has twenty is five operators. The girls are making one driver came from 45c to \$1. 25 a day. ng his horse by driving

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Mr. Hobey, from West 'Virginia was buried Tuesday in the Parsonsof his property. rs are showing the Mr. R. W. White has moved t ha all ale Parsonsburg, to ran A. K. ad brother's mw-mill. aded with ! ime for the far d exterminate the whole this is not soon done th ar trees will be complete Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Collins an ittle daughter, Bunma, spent Sunda

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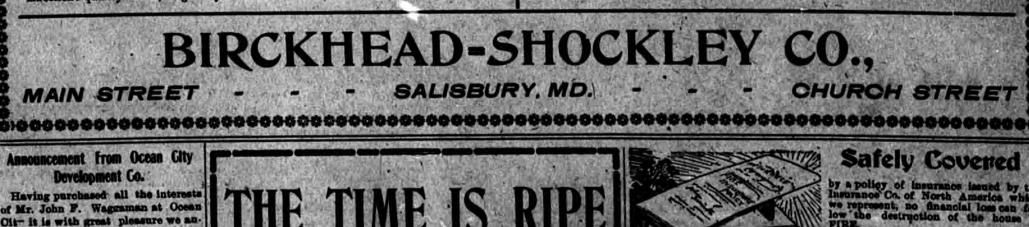
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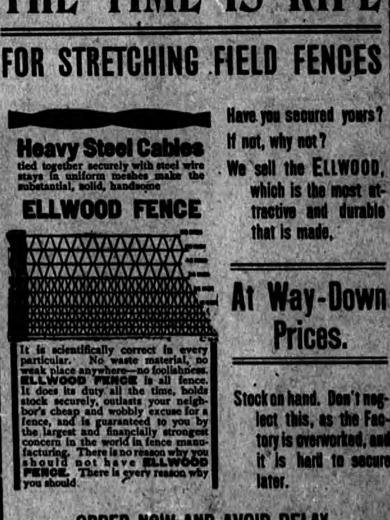
> Notice! There will be services, D. V., in Spring Hill Parish on-Sunday next,

May 6th, as follows: Spring Hill Church, 3.00 p. m. Quantico, 8.00 p. m. ntico, 8.00 p. m. Franklin B. Adkins, Rector

following, a number of persons called and they had also taken thought re--WANTED .- Traveling micam garding our inner wants : four, sugar, coffee, potstoss, corn for Billy Batton, a dressed chicken, (which we got out-Must furnish references and invest \$100,000 in first class 6 per cent Bonds. Salary and Expenses paid. Exper-ience not?required, we teach business at our mills. The Wheeling, Roofing side of next day) and a fine rooster, (very much alive), were among the & Cornice Company, Wheeling, W. One gentleman gave me on Wed



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A committee consisting of Mea Benjamis: James E. Ellegood E S Adkins and O. J. Schneck appointed to see the directors of the Peninsula General Homital and try to neral Hospital and try to arrange for the purchase of a lot of ground on the West side of the Hospital lot on Locust Street, fronting on through to the meadow. on which to build the new Home. This is consid an ideal spot, as the ground is high and the grove of trees in the rear the State championship of the Prohi-

to try and secure enough funds to erect a three story brick building. properly equipped to accommodate 25

building such as is needed for the new Home. If the efforts meet with success, the present Home in California will be sold and the proceeds used towards the erection of the Home. The adies will start a popular subscription list towards this worhty object.

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-The Orystal Ice Company has con-tracted with the Salisbury Light, tient & Power Co., for the erection of three are lights of 1,000 candle power each at their ice storage wareh along the railroad to give illumination for the iceing of refrigerator

-Dr. M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent of Public schools was a guest of County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. B. Orawford Bounds this week.

SHARPTOWN CHURCH A Salisbury Man To The Fore In Pennsylva To Be Ro-openiad On Sunday, May Th 20th, 1906. All Day Service. Our readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. Dayton E. McClain, of our History Of The Clurch. Method Of Gollecting. Program Of Services.

town is achieving further distinctions through his accomplished scholarship and excellence in oratorical ability at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. It is hardly necessary for us to state that Dickinson is pre-eminently a classical harptown has been rem subarptown has been remodeled and subarptown has been remodeled and and will be reopened on Sunday, May 30th, and rededicated as a place of worinstitution, where broad culture and powerful eloquence are strikingly in evidence, and to carry off laurels in these fields indicates more than mediship. cre ability.

During his Freehman, Sophom The society of which this magnifiand Junior years, Mr. McClain concent building and large membe tellectual strife and each time victory the year 1805 and had as its first me was his portion. This year he was me of three selected to represent Dickneon in the intercullegiate debate for the Pennsylvania State Champion-This debate was held at the ship.

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphis, April 12, and Mr. McClain's "clear thinking and forceful speaking," which Daniel Webster considered the soul of oratory, called forth much favorable comment from the dwellers in the city of Brotheriy Love. Mr. MoOlain's latest triumph came said street 125 feet, - and running last Friday at the Susquehanna University when he returned home with the first prize of fifty dollars. The occasion was the the final contest for

would make a pleasant place in sum a bition League of colleges. mer for the inmates. It is the inten-tion of the Board of Lady Managers to represent their colleges after having won in the contest at home, merit not favoritism placing a man in this arena. The manner of awarding the prize was unique. Of the six judges,

It has been estimated that it will three passed on the thought and com-take at least \$12,000 to provide a position of the oration and three on the delivery, and Mr. McClain ezcolled in these two particulars.

Mr. McClain will now have honor of representing Pennsylvania in an Inter-state contest at Grove Oity. Pa., May 25. In this contest there will be representatives from Pennaylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan,

Indiana and Kentucky. Judging from the wide margin by which he won last Friday it is probable that Mr. Mo-Otain will go to the national contest this summer.

Resolutions Of Respect Upon The Death Of Mr. William A. Grier, By The Local Masonic

Lodge. Whereas, in the order of an overul-

by preachers from Salisbury, Georgeng and all wise, though unsearcha ble, Providence, our brother, William Grier, has been removed from our town and Laurel. The first Methodist Episcopal Church was erected near town at a midst by the hand of death.

the Methodist Protestant Church extended an invitation to the pastor and congregation to worship in their church. This was accepted and preach-ing and Sunday School were held and The both congregations joined in revival services. By this arrangement worship was continued and the variou collections kept up and all depart-ments of the church work moved for-The Methodist Episcopal Church at

deled and

History Of The Church.

Twiford. This was a regular meet-

by W. S. Owens. Services were con

as the "Old Church," near town.

scarcity of preachers at that time.

The services were held during the

week and usually on Saturdays as the

preachers would not leave their regu-lar work on Sundays. In fact there

was no regular preaching service on

Sundays until in 1842. The Metho-

dists here in those days were served

the death of Mrs. Robinson.

ward. Architect. Charles R. Jones of Georgetown Delaware, was the architect. He drew the plans, made out the blue print and specifications and directed the work.

The Building Committee.

are the outgrowth was formed about The trustees elected the following a building committee; A. W. Robing place, the residence of a Dr. Jones son, H. G. Elzey, B. P. Gravenor, who lived near Weatheriv's Mill, a Noah Owens, and Rev. J. Harry Will on. This committee awarded the historic place about two miles from town, owned at present by S. J. Cooper. in 1809 the services were contract, purchased the material and contract, purchased the material and had a general supervision of the work and deserve much credit for their personal efforts in the performance of their duties which was often at a sacchanged from this place to the home of Mrs. Rhoda Robinson, near Rob inson's Mill, about one and one half miles of town, now owned by A. W.

Contractors And Builders.

ing place for the society until 1818 at The building committee awarded the contract to W. D. Gravenor & The society had now grown to b Brother, of this town, theirs being advisement the building of a the lowest bid received. They are ferry boat for White Haves Fur of much importance in the commun ity and was gaining moral and numactical mechanics and have erected erical strength. The next meeting place was the home of Mrs. Nancy a good substantial building. It is a credit to the town and a monument to Methodism. The entire town should appreciate this magnificent edifice, Wicomico Oreak boat, and S tenson, about one mile from town. at what was then known as the head appreciate this magnificent edifica. of Plum Creek. This property is now rected as a place of worship where all owned by Benjamin P. Gravenor. meet on one common level. The building is beautifully arranged and artis-tically finished. That "The glory of the latter house shall be greater than comico Creek boat. The bids of the next meeting place was at Horatio ing is beautifully arranged and artis-Taylor's, near Cooper's Mill. This property is now owned by R. O. Engthe latter house shall be greater than that of the former" is so far, evident. of Gideon Bradley. near the Canno

Method Of Collecting Funds.

Snowles Mill, on a farm now owned More than two years ago, when it vas agreed to rebuild at an early date, tinned here until 1889 when the first Methodist Church was built in this the plan of small weekly payments community which later became known was adopted and a large list of mem bers agreed to pay weekly into the building fand. This has proven to be The water saw mills in those days were centers of activity and import- a splendid method and ant places in the community and con- has been collected this way. Whe the rebuilding began there was a good sequently suitable places for the socbank account to begin with which ial and religious meetings. These primitive services were held once in proved to be a great convenience. two or three weeks owing to the

Program Of Re-open

Sunday, May the 20, 1906. 9.80 a. m. : Love Feast : 10.80 a. ermon by Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D. of Wilmington, Del. ; 2.30 p. m., Ser mon by Rev. Adam Stengle, D. D. Salisbury; 7.30 p. m., Sermon by Rev. State aid. and to request him . T. E. Martindale, D. D., of Salis- nish the proper specifications to bury; Select music by the choir, which will be an interesting feature

these dedicatory services.

ules are received, so to have is ready for the levy in June. The Commissioners instructed i

The Commissioners of the service. A cordial invitation each day's work of every is extended to all to come and enjoy mailed to the office so as to daily touch with the wo

MUCH BUSINESS

Disposd Of By The County Con This Week. Assessors Time Extended. • Ferry Awards Made—Etc.

No. 23

One of the busiest sessions of year was had by the County Cou toners Tuesday. The Board decided to have

ed and laid out the road from walking to the Ferty road, which been used as a private road for a years. The Commissioners will the cost of the survey and the of the neighborhood will put the in first class shape for a public i

Frederick L. Denson was a Constable for Tyaskin Di had his bond ready which was a proved and he A committee of citizens of the of Sharptown was before the

Clerk Price was insiruo municate with the Board of Co signers for Somerset county Commissioner Larmore The bids advertised for by the missioners for the build the White Haven boat. Bounds of Mardels Springs lounds were accepted for the W ico Oreek and the Sharptor

and if the White Haven he will be awarded that our Lours Elliott was granted a l to enter the Alms Hons

The time of the District for personal property was exte May 15th, in cases thought necessary, this date be final limit. Mr. Price was ins to employ the necessary clarks the new assessment of person erty on the books as fast as t

The Commissioners instru Price to notify the State Bo neer that the county would use for all new roads to be built work

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moval from us, we bow in lowly sub-mission to the will of the Supreme The membership of this society at the Architect of all lives, and do so with time of building the church was about tice of bis decrees.

and one whose entire life and conduct be seen to this day. was an exemplar and constant remin-der of the higher and nobler teach- ohurch was built in town at a rost of der of the higher and nobler teachings of our fraternity, and one whose \$2500 and with a membership of about

ration and respect of all with whom membership is 221. he came in con

Resolved, that in this trying hour of sorrow we extend to the surviving members of Brother Grier's family our profound sympathy, and commend them to the care and cunsolation of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe who afflicts but to bless, and who sastains His people upheld by His strong omnipotent hand. Resolved that a copy of these reso-

lutions be sent to the members of Brother Grier's family and that copies be given to the local press for publication and spread upon the minstes of the lodge, Elmer H. Walton,

E. Stanley Toadvin, Marion V. Brewington, Committee.

U. S. Senator Gorman's Condition Gives No Hope Of Recovery. special dispatch received from

Vashington says; "Senator Gorman is suffering with of overgrowth or excessive development. He is not affected with Bright lisease. While he may get better. there is no hope of ultimate recovery. "It is perfectly well understood die for a week or a month-even sevmal months. In the meantime he may

get better. onator Gorman has seen no one his home for three months, alhough meetings have been urged up-in him in important matters, such as not legislation. His physicians pre-by that he should ramain absolutely . Has not been out of his hou

a firm reliance upon the sternal jus- thirty, but they were strong and united in their efforts. This church was Resolved, that in the death of Bro. the beginning of the revivals that Grier, our Lodge has lost one of its worked such moral transformations most faithful and devoted members in the community and their effect can

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loyalty to right and devotion to con-ectentious convictions won for himself the love of his breihren and the admi-abandoned and sold. The present Norfolk Va A Year Hence

The Present Church Building.

The church has been remodeled and made modern in all its appointments as a cost of about \$5500, which includes carpet, organ, bell and all things bought or repaired. The building has been enlarged, and an infant Sunday School room separated from the main room by a relling partition. The heat-

ing apparatus is located in the basement, with pipes and registers for disseminating the heat. Four large chandeliers with 12 lamps each a large pulpit lamp furnish light. The a large pulpit lamp furnish mat. the choir is located on a platform at the left of the pulpit. The interior is finished with metal ceiling. the pews

are circular on an inclined floor, the entire room being carpeted.

The Preacher In Charge.

Rev. J. Harry Wilson has been th prescher in charge since the work be-gap, early last fall, though the plan-ding began in the early part of the conference year. He has been untir-ing in his efforts to push the work hypertrophy of the heart, a condition along, and much credit is due him for his perseverance in the enterprise. He has been observant in the details of the work and given much time and attention to the mechanical construction and in the selection and purchas here that Senator Gorman has fought of the various materials and fixtures his last political fight. He may not and has striven to have every thing and has striven to have every thing well done. When he came here at the beginning of the year 1905, the church had never paid a salary of of an eight horse power gasolene en-gine in the basement of the building for the operation of the selevator. The of subtrict has been operated by electric power from Jackson Hess. Company's the No. 3 mill, but on account of the cut-ting of of power at the mill after elevan o'elock as night has sensed much incouverience. The inbornery if

. Special invitations have Wicomico Lodge, No. 91, A. F. and A. M., that while we cannot fathom the mystery of Brother Grier's re-more comfortable. For a number of Mathews and congregation of Bethel. to Rev. H. W. D. Johnson and conerty in the Mathews and congregation of Bethel, Rev. Mr. Buckson and congregation and if same is not already on it is charged up to the proper of Galestown and to Rev. Mr. Revelle Buildings erected during the p and congregation of Mardela to join years are noted so as to be su are on the tax books. India in the worship of that day. We extend thanks to Prof. Irving

for a large increase in the L. Twilley of Baltimore for the use of the cut of the church. He donated basis.

Saw Mill Two Mile Read.

the printing of 800 invitations to the Chief Engineer Crosby, of the R way Division, Maryland Geologi Survey has sent the Commission re-opening. He is a native of Sharptown and is interested in the progres an estimate on improving the miles of Snow Hill road recent

of the town.

In submitting the estimate for road to be constructed of shell earth excevation is estimated at After deciding on Norfolk, Va., as oubic yards, at 85 cents per the place for the next annual convenyard, amonuting to \$770.00; mate on shells 8 inches in ca tion, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association in session at St. 6 inches on sides is 14,135 Louis, adjourned Thursday without vards, at 50 cents per square naming a date for the 1907 gathering. monnts to \$7,066.05, or a A resolution was adopted appropria-ting \$150,000 for the establishment of \$7,836.50. To this is added cent for contingencies or STSR. 05 a chair of forestry at Yale University. The obair had been under consideraing the total cost for the \$8,690.15. "It might be," say tion for some time and \$55,000 has alengineer. "that none of the cent. would be required, and the oruld thus be kept down to \$4,000 ready been subscribed. Thursday pledges were received from the mem bers of the Association making up the remaining \$95,000, and the chair will mile."

The estimate on the co be established as soon as possible.

this road with a stone surface shells for the first course is \$14.

How do bees dispose of their honey? Death Of Prominent Citizen Of They cell it. What game do the waves play! ticoke District.

Pitch and toss. What soup would cannibals prefer ?

Conundrums.

A broth of a boy. What sort of men are always above board? Chessmon. What is the oldest lunatio

scord? Time out of mind. What is a muff? Something that bolds a lady's hand and doesn's squeeze it.

-At a recent meeting of the directors of the Peninsula General Hospit-

icaves a wife

Mr. Thos. S. Roberts, a oitisen of Nanticoke Di died at his home there of tab at the age of 56 Sunday night T ried from his late home Tr termoon. He was a son of th U. Roberts, who was in I prominent citizen of the Dis was first nominated in Democratic ticket for during the memorable a year, defeated Uaptain Jos man, nominated by the He was again non

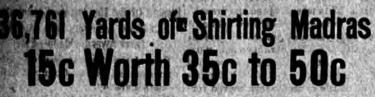
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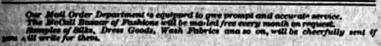
The store is at the very pinnacle of best in style and number els. No pains have been spared to bring ultra-best, as well as rate in line and fit.

There are several points to be studied in the intelligent selection a correct. Individuality above all; and to some extent the gown that a to be draped over it. Whether it be Princess frock, Princess girdle Princess effect, the right cornet is to be found here.

Corsets for such are longer below the waist, almost a skirt. There ially tractable, clinging materials for this sort of corset. The , the boning, indeed the entire corset, is modeled to give longer a to the waist.

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'O, what a fine world this would b

If the women were all transported fa beyond the raging ses."

But, as I was going to say, we ar

ware of the fact that the world, that

globe on which Adam first discovered

himself, and whose wife had no more

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put the whole world's teeth on edge; that period of the world, I would say,

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The young man who disregards his phene and ispeed into a Rip Van Win-kle sleep, unconscious of the whirling own health and welfare ; the health, happiness and welfare of the girl he and bussing progress of the age. No, "sir-os," we have had glimpter of the fact that the hoary and hust would marry ; the health, happiness and welfare of his prospective pro-geny-off spring-is unworthy of you ling old world has emerged from the and should be shunned.

lary benefit from his orchard and n picking the fruit realize that the b stage coach and snail pace age and en When the young man or boy is weak-When the young man or boy is weak-ening and degrading himself by drinking, chewing, smoking and other bad habits, does he realize that he is doing his progeny-posterity-a great wrong, and rendering it more difficult tared with great colat the automobile period : that brilliant and significant though ominous period, when the per severing of the country can no longer start off to town with their spirited for them to live and do right? Wheth-er he realizes it or not, it is an indis-putable fact, as well as a deplorable otherwise injured by insects ever and high stepping steeds to purchase material for a handsome gown with which to please the man they have al ready captured, or in which to capture the unwary fellow who still adheres

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rest young man on whom coursecon coom her pretty head might rest, so are from the storms of the world an

How many boys will heed the warn-ing voice of friends when spoken to therefore the grower of the best will relative to these matters? I said to a secure the prufit.

crowd of boys once, at a campmeet-ing, whom I found smoking and paris green 1-8 pound to 60 gallons of chewing; boys, you are making a great water or other arsenite and better mistake: the results will surely be use in combination with bordeaux disastrous, etc. Those boys, after mixture, same proportions as with that, made it a point to meet me, water for the codling moth and curevery opportunity, with the biggest culio. Repeat spraying in 10 days cigar they could secure stuck in the and spray apple trees again about month. What should have been done July 10th. In experiments conducted with those boys? There should be no by this, department last year treated tobacco sold. I care nothing about the trees showed so per cent profit over of Samuel A. Harper of Taibot conn-doctrine of personal liberty, when it untreated trees. Destroy the apple doctrine of personal liberty, when it untreated trees. Destroy the apple imposes grievous penalties upon the tent caterpillars by either applying unborn and innocent. If the sins of arsenites, torch to the tents or pull-the milt the milt the milt the ing out nests Main Street with which to bewitch some young, fellow and make him be-matter wouldn't be so deplorable and Spray plum

lieve she is an angel; that he should grievons, but alas! it is not so. have some one to share with him his I said a while ago, a word to the and 9 pounds of lime for making the joys and sorrows didn't Shakespeare girls concerning the kind of man to bordeaux mixture for plum curculio, say: "All who joy would win. must smile at. A word now, to the young repeating once or twice, ten days inshare it : happiness was born a twin.' man relative to the kind of girl whose And you know what Shakespear didn't heart and hand he should strive to know wasn't worth knowing. And this

rustic maiden would do well to con-The daughters of Eve may be dividvince the young man whom she would ed into three classes; Butterflies; ensuare, that there is a better way of women : wasps. I am now speaking connecting the trousers with the susto the poor and worthy young man. penders than with a nail or wooden The butterfly class should be shunned. peg. And it might be advisable for He would make a great mistake to her to hint that a hole in a stocking marry one of these. The butterfly is was not a sine que non, and that she pretty, but when that is said; all is was not sure that she couldn't learn said. "It is no good." Rustle its to make and cook a piece of bread. wings a little its beauty disappears. And this is the maiden fair who wish What's left? The butterfly lazily and es for the blind and deaf horse age languidly flits from flower to flower that she might bid defiance to the auwith no useful employment whatever. tomobile and capture a nice, good and The girl, whose time is spent be-

fore the glass, on the street, in the Fruitland, Md. ball room. dressing and entertaining is a butterfly. Washington's mother wasn't a butterfly. Nor was the mother of any of the great and useful men, so far as I can ascertain. But-\$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per terflies do not make helpful and real year, payable weekly. Expenses adwives. The poor, young man needs a vanced Address Gso. G. Olows, Salreal wife, good, gentle, affectionate and helpful. With such a wife, he iabury, Md. may expect to overcome difficulties and prosper.

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diseased; and it is more discon for an orchardist to anticipate

Mesers. Walter J. Mitchell, p dunt, Bonjamin E. Green, and well Grave were Thursday more sworn in by the Governor and re-The above words should a very farmer or orchardist wh ed their commissions as the first Shell' Fish Commission of Maryland. me and the efforts The signing of [the oath amily to serve frait both in Its re nade quite a ceremony by Governor Variald, who called on those present family to serve frait both in its raw as well as its preserved state. For what is more disgusting for a cook to anticipate having frait for dessers and to find upon preparing it that the ma-jority of it is wormsy, or otherwise diseased; and it is more discouraging

Warneld, who called on those present at the time to sign as witnesses. The Board after taking the oath of office, accompanied the Board of Fub-ilo Works in its imspection of the li sailing vessels and the steamer Gov-ernor McLans of the Oyster Navy. After returning, a tour of the Stat House was made for the purpose selecting an office, as the Commis-sion's headquarters are to be in Anpolis.

The members of the Commission manimous in desiring to postpone the appointment of the working force. This includes a hydrographer and two assistant engineers, ohlef cierk. ranks as first class. The prospect is nographer and two assistant clerks The only applicants for any of these conitions present were Mr. St

Sarle of the Geodetic and Coast rey, who desires appointment as the Commission's engineer. and Mr. Willam Marcy of Annepolis, who it is inderstood, seeks appointment as bief clerk.

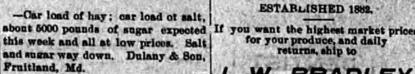
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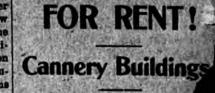
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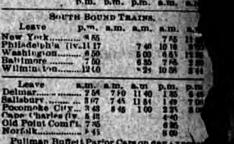
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hans the friend was making a few finishing touches to her toilet in his

Another burst of laughter came

"He doesn't like to be kept walt-

ing," he heard Miss Barlow say. "I don't," thought Dingwall. "But

him too much," the young woman

continued. "I wish you could see him

few minutes," thought Dingwall.

one coming. I think I'll go back."

An unmistakable approaching

footstep this time. Dingwall darted

It was altogether beyond him,

Dingwall's countenance.

boast that ever-"

emotions

"I know you'll just love him."

"I guess she can make out to wait

"What color are his eyes?"

tried to look pleasant."

this very instant."

from the back room. Dingwall's cu-

GREAT TENDORGE | Exchanging Confidences Laster Use of Actin. Brass beds, is either the bright or

Brass beds, is either the bright or the antique thish, are usually made so that they don't tarnish—a coating of some sort of shellac successfully resisting attacks of dampaess. But both of them are kept in better con-dition if they are given a daily dust-ing, and, every now and then, rubbed down vigorously with a dry fiannel cloth. Beyond this, it is wiser to do nothing, for you run the risk of wearing through that covering and exposing the sensitive metal skin to exposing the sensitive metal skin to every change of weather.

Plenty of cleaning powders and fulds are on the market for removing tarnish but if you use one which you think may contain acid in some form (a "quick" cleaner usually does), give your brasses the benefit of the doubt by cleaning quickly, and then following the cleaning by a thorough washing, but without soap, and rub briskly until every suspicion of moisture has been expelled. Salt and vinegar is one of the

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pretty foxy!"

them, though."

simplest of the acid cleaners, but every bit of it must be washed off, as oon as the cleaning is done, or those igly streaks and a sort of green

mould will begin to form. For enamel, dust carefully and wash with soap and water, dampening a cloth and wringing it out either in soapy water or in plain water, following the wringing by rubbing it on a bit of pure soap. Go over the enamel with fresh water, and polish

with a dry, soft flannel. The metal trimmings-nickel for the most part-which are to be found in almost every bath room, are the easiest to keep bright, of all the many metal things about a house. Inexpensive as they are, in

the first place, they require nothing

more strenuous than the usual dust-

ing and an occasional dry rub.

A Novel Scheme. A woman in London has hit upon novel scheme in establishing a school for training young women in household management and making them proficient in home duties. She advertises for the daughters of professional men, whom she takes into her family circle and provides each with a sum approximating \$1,200, the average yearly salary of young men of their class and the men they are likely to marry. With this sum they are expected to cover the living expenses of two persons for a year, rent, taxes of all kinds, food, clothing and sundries, and to do it to the best advantage is the aim of every pupil. Weekly price lists are studied carefully and periodical trips to market are insisted upon. The girls are taught to cut and make most of their clothes. to

Dingwall's chest went out. "I wanted to hug him the very cook toothsome dishes and make first time I saw him. It was a case home attractive. of love at first sight." Electricity for Seasickness. A heavenly radiance overspread

The ship physician of the Hamburg-American liner Patricia pubahes his account . a new method or treating seasich. as by means of an electric-vibration chair, writes Consul Osmun from Stuttgart. Six of hese chairs were placed aboard the Patricia and connected with the electric light conduit. The sedative effect on the patient when vibrated in the chair was noticeable, reducing the pulse and nervous excitement. The use of these electric chairs will

Green Turtles Expensive. "The fiesh of the green turtle often brings \$50 a pound," said an oyster dealer. "This rich meat comes to us from the coral reefs of the West In-Dingwall did not sit down when he was shown into the reception room because he heard unmistakable stirlish siggles, seemingly from the adjoining room. He knew that those siggles could proceed from none other than Miss Barlow and Miss Barlow's

turtles are caught in nets mong the rocks. They are very carefully brought north. They are deck parsengers at first, but as the weath-er grows cold with the ship's pro-stess they are penned in warm rooms friend from New Orleans, Miss Kunsmet. He had never seen Miss Kunsmet, but Miss Barlow had called him up on the phone and told him that she had arrived. Well, the

low-regular stateroom "It's a different treatment that they girls would probably be in directly. It was not worth while sitting down. get, though, at the natives' hands. If a native is bringing the turtles north he nails them fast to the deck by Dingwall walked about the room their flippers. Strange creatures that they are, they appear to suffer little ut der such cruel treatment. and assured himself by means of the mantel mirror that his tie was straight and the parting of his hair unruffed. Still nobody came and still

"The callpee and callpash are re-spectively the fiesh from the breast and the back of the green turtle, tidthe giggling in the next room con-. Dingwall stepped on tiptoe into the hall and listened. The girls were bits, which, I have heard epicures say, are unequalled in the earth beneath, talking and quite unrestrainedly-of the neavens above or the waters under him, no doubt. Such was the way of the earth. This meat is superlatively girls. But why did they linger? Per-

rich, delicate and tenter. "Live green turtle fetches, whole te, from a dime to a quarter a pound What makes the meat so expensive in the end is that out of a 140 pound tish you'll only get two pounds of cal

riosity was excited. He tiptoed to "Several times when there has been a fight furthe market the chefs of mil-l'ousires and of certain extravagant he ris have offered me \$1 a pound for how did she know it? I've always live turtle. At that rate your calipee and calipash would come to guite \$50 "But I don't believe in humoring a round, wouldn't it?"

He led the way to a basement, dark, warm, dry. Here drowsed a number of cormous green turtles, and in several heavy cases lay heaps of what looked like crisp, curly pieces of glue. "That, said the dealer, "is the fuest sun dried turtle meat."

"I'm sure I will," said the friend's "Po you ever have accidents in

"A dark, liquid soulful brown, handling big turtles?" replied Miss Barlow. "He looks at "Not often. Last month, though, a me sometimes with a sort of sad, 200 pounder bit my foreman's nose dumb, worship in them-as if he off. The fellow has sued me for damwanted to tell me something and it ages. He claims the turtles ought to was breaking his heart because he be muzzled. He says elevators and dangerous machines have guards, and "And I never thought she so much the muzzles would be the guards of the as guessed at my feelings," thought Dingwall. "By Jove, these girls are tartles. But that is nonsense.'

Short Lived Doctors."

"Mine has black eyes," said the The diseases which claim the mos friend. "He has that same look in victims among physicians relatively to all males are gout and diabetes, and There was a slight noise in the there is a high relative mortality from hall and Dingwall dodged back with diseases of the nervous system, cira wildly beating heart and a flushed culatory system and kidneys.

From the nature of his habits the He smiled at himself in the mirror physician is not subject to accidents, a moment later and winked triand, though he is brought into contact with infection to a greater extent than "This is mighty interesting." h other men, his preventive means are successful and his mortality from insaid. "I don't believe that was any fection is very low. Freedom from "He's well bred," Miss Barlow was prolonged muscular strain and high saying. A perfect little gentleman." blood tension apparently saves him from arterioscierosis, but suicide claims many, and so do the drug habits acquired by the nervously exhaust-ed. It has been said that three-fourths of French morphine users are physicians. "But he's the most conceited little

The cause of the physician's early death is evidently the excessive nervous expenditure insufficient rest and defective nutrition, inseparable from his calling, with its broken and reback into the reception room, where he stood in a whirl of conflicting stricted sleep, irregular hours of work, rest and meals, the worry when lives depend upon his judgment and confess her love in one breath and in the lack of a day of complete relaxathe next to make an absolutely untion in each week. The physician who just accusation and in the most consees his patients every day in the month after month, and cannot

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gerous because so decep tive. Many sudder deaths are caused asked. by it-heart dis ease, pneumonia heart failure o by it-neart un-case, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kid-ney disease. If kidney trouble is allowedtoadvance the kiduey-poison-ed blood will atroom," answered Dingwall. "I-I hear them talking." that you were here. Girls," she cried, raising her voice, "Mr. Dingwall is here, Flora!"

in. Dingwall went through the cereack the vital organs, causing catarrh of he bladder, or the kidneys themselves mony of introduction to the friend with frigid politeness. His greeting of Miss Barlow was similarly cold.

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dose of bitter in the honey he had learn to forget them when he goes been swallowing with such avidity. ends. He violates the law obeyed by One thing seemed certain-he could never meet that girl again. Hencoevery other animal, that there shall forth she was nothing to him. He was starting for the door when Mrs. Barlow entered. She seemed

"I imagine they are in the next

"Then Greta can't have told them

Miss Barlow and her friend came

Mazarin. We've been having quite a

Then a light dawned on Dingwall and he began to make himself agree-

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be short periods of moderate exertion interrupted by longer periods of rest when repairs are made. It is not too surprised to see the young man much work as a rule, but scattered work, which prevents rest. "Why, where are the girls?" she

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Training for the Throne. That King Haakon VII. of Norway There should be no dumb adoration in his eyes now, at least, he deterhas a royel eye for the succession o mined. Naturally the change in his his dynasty is evidenced by the fact menner embarrassed the young wothat he lost no opportunity of holding up his son, the infant crown prince man. It was rather awkward all around for some minutes. Miss of Olaf, to the gase of Norwegians at the ceremonies at Christiania. The Kunsmet dispelled the gloom at last. "Flora has been telling me about youngster figures almost as promity as his father in the plotures. her dear little dog, Cripps," she said, addressing Mrs. Barlow. "She says he does everything but talk. I tell her I don't believe he's as sweet and affectionate as my little spaniel.

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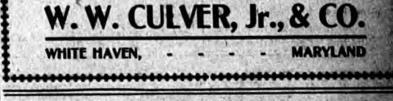
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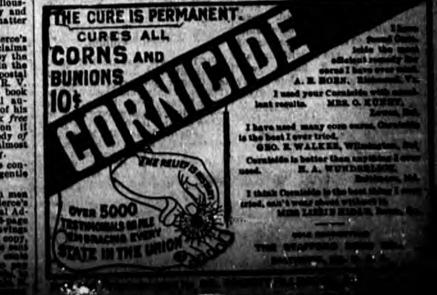
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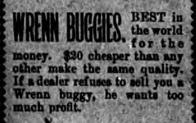
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perature below 36 degrees F. nor vo 50 degrees when the rennet is

After the rennet is put Curdling—After the rennet is put into the milk, stir gently two or three minutes, then let stand until the curd is firm enough to cut. The milk should begin to curdle in from ten to twelve minutes. To ascertain when the curd is ready for cutting, push the forefinger lato the milk at an angle of 45 degrees until the mold is full and well rounded up. Regular Gouda molds are best, but



Press. any tin or wooden receptacle will an-swor if small holes are made in it to allow the whey to escape. The cheese should be from 5 to 10 inches in diameter and about 3 inches thick. Then take the cheese out of the mold and turn it upside down, and replace it. Fut on the cover and but the cheese it upside

and replace it. Put on the cover and put the chees to press. Pressing.—The press may be a simple lever and weight described as follows: The lever should be about 13 feet long; a broken wagon tongue answers the purpose very well. Set a strong box, on which the mold may be placed, about 3 feet from a wall, post, or tree; on the latter nail a slat and under it put one end of the lever. Put a circular board about 6 inches in diameter upon the mold and on this rest the stick or lever. A pail containing a few cobblestones will answer for the weight. Do not apply full pressure at first, but let the weight hang about halfway between the mold and outer end of the stick. Let the cheese

thereout anya: "All west the bed will s daily airing, put the billions, blanksta, comforts out in the sumbine at least rest and let them air for y. If possible, find time to hip the pillows and mat-tics a light stick or rug best-me dury is bound to collect 4974 all a day. If sontly whip to reason with a l the first a weak's usage, and this-turing a weak's usage, and this-mich is unbesitivy if allowed to ac-mulate—in time breads germs, be-ide taking elasticity from the feath-rs and making the hair filling in the

Many homeshappers are careful to change the bed linen, and take pride its heeping it mowy whits, yet they do not pull the beds apart often enough. Careful women not only deliy air all the bedding, but during the weakly sunning the springs are taken out, dusted and wiped off with a damp cloth, and if there are wood-en stats under the springs they are washed off in hot suds and put out in the sunshine to dry. The bed is next taken apart and brushed with a stilf which broom in the tiny crevices where dust collects and then wiped off with a damp rag and either taken with a damp rag and either taken addoors to air or placed near the indows where the sunshine reaches

casionally even the best of mat-es should be pulled apart and made over by an erpert workman and covered with new ticking. Feathand covered with new ticking. Feath-ers, however, may be put in new cases at home if a housewife does not think the work of changing, airing and sunning them too hard. They should be taken from the ticking once a year, and put in a clean sheet and sunned for four or five days. Care must be taken when changing them or many will be lost. The hest way is to take the pillows into a room closed tight, and then empty the feathers into clean sheets, tje them up and take them out into the sunshine. Women will save them-seives the difficult task of picking small feathers and down from their

small feathers and down from their hair, where it is bound to stick, while they are emptying the cases, if they wrap towels around their heads.

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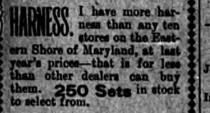
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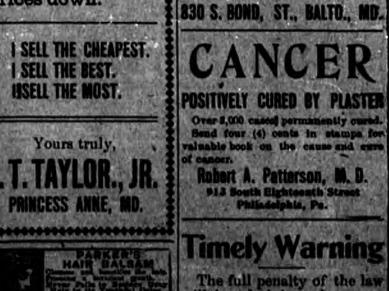
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outer and of the stick. Let the choose remain a few hours in the press; then take out and dress. Dressing—To dress a choose, first put it in warm water for a few mo-ments and then wipe dry and rub smooth. Take a piece of lines cloth about 6 inches wide and long enough to go around the abcess, folding the edges down carefully over the sides: then put is circular cap of cloth of suitable size on each side. Replace the choose in the mold, with the bandage or dress all smooth, and put it under the press, moving the put to che end of the stick. Leave the checks in the press for about twenty-four hours; then take it out and sait it.

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rocked in cradies, brought up on rubber nipples fastened to corks and lumps of sugar carelessly tied in a plece of uniterilized cloth. They want to know if the antiseptic baby is any better than the old-fashioned kind. But these old-fashioned folks will no doubt welcome the new ca-nary cradie, a picture of which shows at a glance its great simplicity and like a bird care, it is handy to take on a fourney. on a journey.

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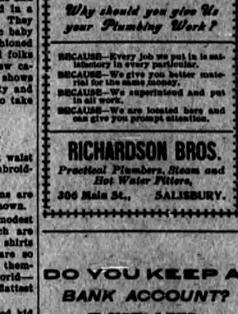
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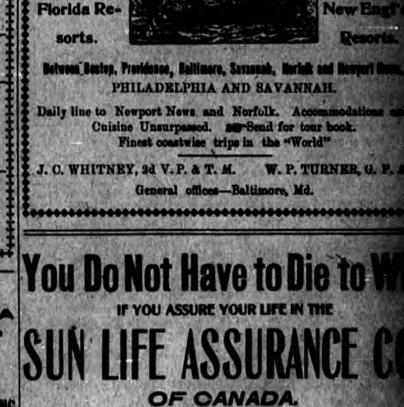
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Ourse remembered that Cantains Cummingham was quartered at Let-torham, and that he was dining in London that night, and would al-most certainly go back by the mid-night train. With a tremendous ef-fert also controlled the trembling which seized her, fearful of miss-ing a word. But the compirators left almost immediately, first car-rying into the room a square pack-

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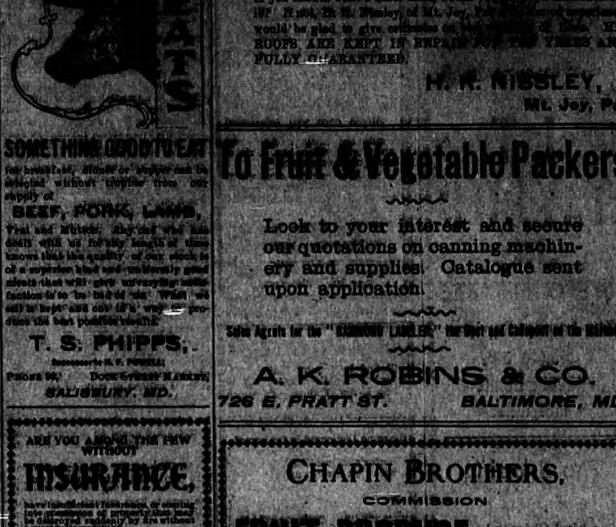
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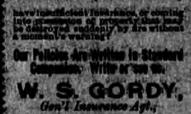
It's a long loan that has no re It's a long loan that has no re-turning. The truest picture of a woman is to be found in a composite of the de-scriptions of her lower and her rival. Some people have ability enough, but it's like goods in the piece; they never make it ap into anything. A woman likes to make a fool of a man, but she down't like to have him make a fool of himself.—Boston Transcript. Transcript.

Ristus-Whut's all disbyer dat Ah heah 'Dout dam masages comin' outen' a hole an' den goin' back in outen a hole an' den goin' back in when day sees deyr shaddah? ' Unkie Luke--G'wan 'wny, chile, wid yoh ig'rance. 'Tain't no sas-sage, hit's s groun'heg. Rastus--Well, if sassage ain't groun'hog, des Ah doan' know what is.--Star of Hops.

"YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT TO-NEGHT." to do," said Schreiber, addressing Leonard. "I will tell you once more, that you may make no mistake. The train bearing that infermal villain passes your station here at twelve forty o'clock, and reaches Redville at one fifteen. You must get in here, and leave the train at Redville, and mind you select the carriage in front of the seloon, and leave your parcel under the seat as close to the parti-tion as you can get it. If it is an empty compariment so much the better, but you must risk that." "How long will it last as it in?" Got Lichard U 19

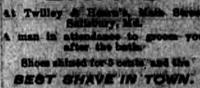
Mrs. Smith-Why, Willie, you've bees fighting again. Don't you know that good little boys don't fight? Willie-I know, and I thought Johnale was a good little boy, but I hit him once and found out that he





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As in a dream Oigs watched Leonard through a rent in the curtain. Having drunk off some whisky, he picked up his burden and let himself out at the door. Within five minutes a closely-veiled figure was following, him, and the brother and sister reached the station simultaneously. They took tickets for Redville and Letterham respectively. Ogla getting into a compariment at the und of the train, and Leonard entering the one sear to the sales and pareity of seeing her horter hurry away while she speed-ily took his place, and pareity took his place, and paretter the substant of seeing her horter that the train stopped once more haftway to Letterham, and with all her heart she prayed that the swill thing might not go off until she would get out with it at the little readside station. She sai trembling from head to foot. **RATIFICATION NOTICE.**

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At last came a shill whistle, and with her heart beating in her throat, as it seemed to her, Oigs began to grope under the seat. The man in the fur-lined cost sat

up. "Can I help you to find anything?" he asked, and Oiga saw that one of her fears was realized, for it was Hugh Cunningham. "No, please don't—don't touch it!" she gasped; and, as the train stopped, she lifted the parcel and placed it on the seat. It was very heavy, and from it came a terrible ticking sound, which the noise of the train had pre-vented them from hearing before "Oiga!" he exclaimed: "Y..... is this?"

this?" He got out quickly; but in the de-lay caused by having to give up his ticket he lost sight of her, and she away from the station. The dared not so too far. A gate leading into a big neld invited her to enter. She did so, and, having set down the awful padkage, turned breaths. As she reached the gate in explosion rent the sit, and with a wall of angulah minglod with re-the Olga fell into Hugh's arms. "Perfect confidence reigns between Captain and Mrs. Cuaingham samept

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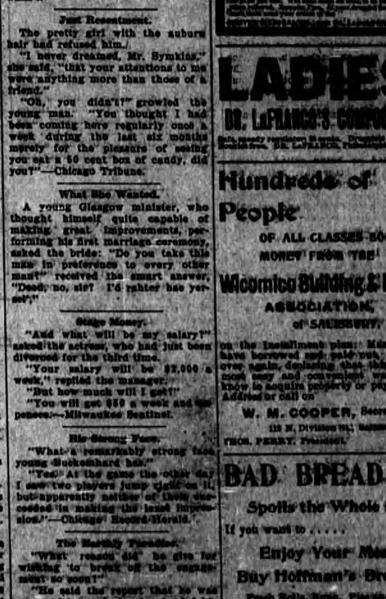
asked the bride: "Do you take this man in preference to every other man?" received the smart answer, "Deed, no, sis? I'd rahter has yer-Giago Money. "And what will be my salary?" asked the actress, who had just been diverced for the third thms. "Your salary will be \$7,000 a week," replied the manager. "But how much will I get?" "Tou will get \$50 a week and the penece....Mitwaukee Sentinel.

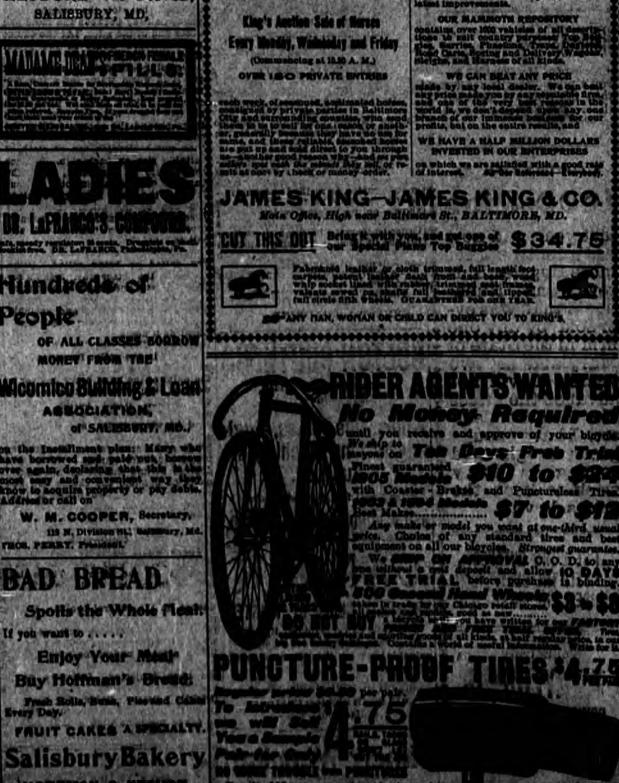
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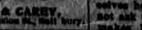
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-Mrs. W. C. Hall and daughter of Orisfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. 8 o'clock. Geo. W. Neeley, Division Street.

-FOR SALE-Two houses and lots in Mardela Springs, Apply to T. H. BENNETT, Mardela Springs, Md.

May 18. Services will be held at -Mr. Charles Davis and family, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting rel- Mardels in the morning at 11 o'clock and at Bookswalking in the afternoon atives here

at 5.50. Services at the latter / place -Register of Wills John W. Dashiell will be held in the M. E. Church. has in bearing this spring 75 acres of Lacretia dewberries. -The entertainment given at the

-BOARDING HOUSE for sale, 22 ms. Must be sold at once. Apply at Division Street, head of Main St. day evening, for benefit of the Kings Daughters, was a success in every particular, \$28.00 being realized. The liss Austin, of Pine Bluff, Ars, is the guest of Mrs. Harry is. North Division Street.

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-Mrs. Thos. Humphreys and son, Thos. Humbphreys, Jr., of Philadelphia, are visiting relatives at Mill Grove

-Mrs. C. C. Stevenson and Miss Ferry, of Laurel, were registered ruests at the Peninsula Hotel Wedneaday.

-Mr. W. S. McKean, representing E. Sirman, John Brittingham, A. B. the Ocean City Development Co., at Lohner, W. W. White and Claude Maryland's resort, was in Salisbury Bounds: Alternates, Chas. Wilkins. John Lank, Chas. W. Bennett, Wood Wednesday.

-Messrs. R E. Powell & Co., expect to move their dress goods, silk and white goods departments into their new building Monday.

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district, at Sharps Point, with impove-ments; consideration \$500. L. Atwood Bennett, attorney, to Annie G. Canpon, lot on north side of Vine Street, in "Frankford," Camdes brother, at their home on North Di-vision Strest Tuesday, with a family listrict; consideration \$1. Samuel T. Jackson and wife to Joh -A slight earthquake shook is re-

ported to have occurred at Lewis and besford, Del., at noon Tuesday. Mr. S. Larmore, lot near Bivalve, Nanti-coke district; consideration \$500. Mrs. Sabitha L. Dunn and husband John T. Parsons, of Salisbury says he

Walter B. Stevens, lot in Delmar; this city. He my his electric light neideration \$218. waying like a pendulum in about a

Marion E. Hearn and wife Dwight Terening, parcel of land about one-half mile from Rockawalking station and near county road leading from Salisbury to Mardela Springs; con-

-Epworth League Day will be ob-served at the Asbury M. E. Church tomorrow with special music and ad-dresses. Dr. Martindale will preach Wm. H. Downs and wife and Jam N. Short and wife to Walter B. Stephens and Archelaus B. Elliott, of Little Creek Hundred, Su sex coun-Anniversary will be held at night at ty, Delaware, parcel of land sout

f Delmar, consideration \$6800. William B. Elliots and wife to Delmar, com Wilmington, will preach to the Presbyterian congregations of Mardela Springs and Rockawalking on Sunday. Walter B. Stephens and Archelaus B. Elliott, lot in eastern part of Delmar;

> W. S. Parker and wife and Henry B. Freeny to J. G. W. Perdue, lot with improvements in Delmar; conalderation \$175.

George D. Insley and wife to Jame E. Ellegood, trustee, tract of land in Bivalve: consideration \$1.

J. Ware Willing and wife to Jess R. Travers', parcel of land at Nanticoke Point; consideration \$1 and assumption of mortgage for \$900. John F. Phillips and wife to Charles W. Baker, of Aberdeen, Md. one-third undivided interest in lot of land in Tyaskin dietrict, about 216 miles from White Haven, consideration \$500.

guests of the Travelers' Club at the James B, Armstrong to Wm. G Graham, parcel of ground in Mardela home of Mr. M. A. Humphreys Mon-Springe; consideration \$100. day evening, May 14th, at 8 o'clock.

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> Wm. E. Elliott to Isaac W. Ennis, parcel of ground in Delmar on south side of East street ; consideration \$700. Wm. F. Allen and wife and Wm. P. Jackson to David Shepherdson, lot on west side of road from Salisbury to Tony Tank ; consideration \$650. William S. White to Charles E. Homer, parcel of land in Wetipquin

Neck, Tyaskin district; consideration

Georgia A. Adkins and husband, al., to Wm. C. J. Bradley, farm sitnated partly in Barren Oreek district ided to discontinue the Mercantile and partly in Sharptown district ; conideration \$1.

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-On Monday, May 14th, a change in the time of the departure of the steamer Virginia front Salisbury will be made. The time for leaving will this sale means to every comer who be 1 p. m.

-Miss Maria Ellegood will leave Wednesday for a two months' absence. She will spend most of the time in St. Paul, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., and the J. Parsons & Co., 133 Main Street, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Special meeting at Salisbury Ath stie Boom, Monday night, 8 o'clock. The organization of a Base Ball team will be discussed. All members are arnestly requested to be present.

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-Rev. B. A. Lee Bichmond Waite will preach in the Wicomico Preaby terian Church next Sunday, May 19th and also 98th, morning and evening at the usual hours.

-Mrs. N. T. Fitch and daughter, Miss Mabel are visiting in Philadelphia. They will be away in New Ingland States and other northern points until August.

Miss Aeri Magdalene Phillips and Miss Annie Georgian Truitt, of this county were among the graduates of The Training School for Nurses-Maryland University Hospital, last alont.

.Mr. Orlando Harrison was re oted Mayor of Berlin, Monday by a majority of 71 votes. The voters lined into Saloon and Anti-Saloon supporters. Mr. Harrison being opposed to the continuance of the saloon in

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Bobert J. Chatham and wife, et al. to Purnell D. White, lot in 7th district: consideration 430.

Louisa Collier, et al., to the Presbytery of New Castle, parcel of land with improvements at Mardela Springs; consideration \$5.

Lizzie Jones and Nathan Jones George H. Larmore, parcel of land in Tyaskin district; consideration \$200. A. B. Elliott and wife to Walter B. Stephens, lot in southeastern 'part of Delmar; consideration \$1. Jay Williams, attorney to Walter B.

Miller, parcel of land in Parsons disrict; consideration \$1.

John Dorman to Llewellyn Fra Byrd and husband, parcel of ground in Tyaskin district; consideration \$1500 Elmer H. Walton and L. Atwood Bennett, attorneys, to Helen L. Ben-jamin, lot in "California"; consideration \$1.

Mary Emily Jones and Samuel Wright to Oliver Booth, parcel of land and improvements in Tyaskin district; consideration \$100.

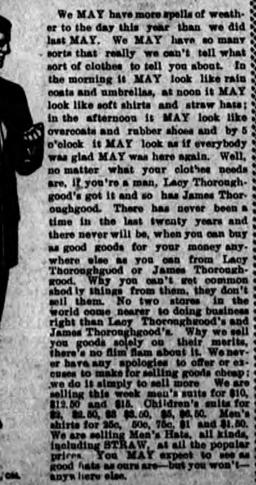
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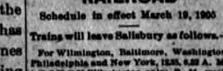
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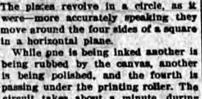
People of the Philippine Islands are to have their own distinctive postage stamps, the designs of which will typity the arts and industries of the archipelago, says the Brooklyn Eagle, Ever since the islands came into the possession of the United States they have been required to make use of the ordinary bostage stamps printed for the people here, mays for the word "Philippines" stamped in ugly black ink across the face of each. During

the year 1905 6,206,200 stamps were printed for the use of the Philippines. ed by postmasters throughout the United States, will be printed at the government's great paper money and stamp mill-the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Washington.

The making of a postage stamp is interesting process. Skillful hands are required, as well as considerable time. As much care is exercised in getting out a tiny two . t stamp as a \$1,000

treasury certificate. 'i he printing is done on queer looking presses, each of which produces 1.600 stamps a minute or about 100,-000 an hour. Each press has an endless chain that carries four plates, on which the designs of the stamps are engraved. On each plate 409 stamps are represented. The sheets printed from these plates are intended to be cut into quarters eventually. in which shape they will be sold by

the Post Office Department. Each plate is carried by the end-less chain first under an ink roller, tro a which it receives a coating of ink of the proper color. Then it passes be-neath a pad of canvas, which oscillates so as to rub the ink in. Next it pauses for a moment under the hands on a man who polishes the plate. Finally a sheet of white paper is laid upon the plate, both pass under a roller, and the sheet comes out on the other side 400 printed postage stamps, The places revolve in a circle, as it



circuit takes about a minute, during which four sheets of 400 stamps each are printed. The most important part of the work, requiring the greatest skill, is the polishing. It is done with the bare bands, no other method be-ing equally efficient. The object is to leave exactly enough ink for a good impression, and no more. One girl lays the white paper sheets upon the plates, while another young woman

The process gives the results of hand press work. Half a dozen presses working together, each turning out 100,000 stamps an hour, can produce a good many millions in a day. Three hands are required for each press-the printer, who does the polishing.

where they are counted again. Spoiled

sheets are counted as carefully as per-

fact ones, because they represent mon-ey. If lost or stolen, they could be

used. On each sheet appears the spe-

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No loophole is left for the loss of a

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Furze May Yield Paper.

of 100 sheets holds 10,000 stamps.

ceeds the allowance he must pay for the extra loss at the actual cost of



May 13, '06-(Mark 5:1-20.)

Gadarene demoniac. who hud een the terror of the neighborhood, because of his strength, his ferocity,

his dwelling place among the tombs of the dead, was one day instantly and permanently cured of his affiction by the Great Physician. His gratitude was so overmastering at his recovery that he proposed to leave everything and go with his deliverer. He wanted to show how much he appreciated what had brea erant preacher. He thought he could body about it. He thought he could convince the world if he could only have a chance.

But the Master put a damper on his ambition and pointed out his well as the billions that will be order- proper field of usefulness by saying: 'Go home to thy friends and show them what great things hath been de e for thee." And the man went home to his family, to his neighbors and lived his changed life among them until they were all convinced

of the reality of the cure. Whatever may be a person's professions, the home life is the real test. Not pious at home, not pious an, where. Many a person is longing for a chunce to become a foreiga missionary and preach the gosper to the heathen who is far from being a borning and a shining light in his own family circle and neighborhood.

It is very much easier to preach to those who don't know us, than to live right among those who do. The Master recommended this zec.ous convert to go home and show, not pretch aboat, what had been done for him. He would have the heated man put on exhibition in

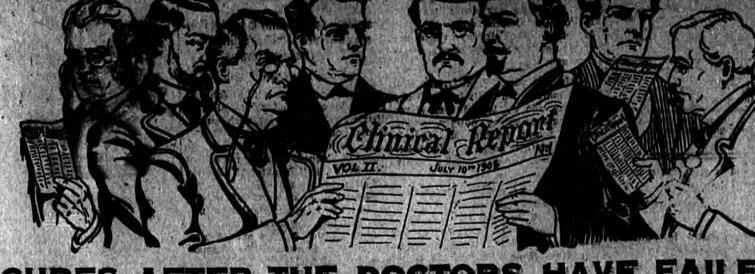
the home, a sample of goodness, meekness, gentleness, temperance, all the characteristics of real piety, instead of getting up in a pulpit and talking about such things. He gave him the more difficult task. Many a silver-tongued orator is a sharp-tongaea liver. Eloqueat periods coli off his tongae in public, harsh and sneppy, and bitter lang lage co ne off that member in privata. To the congregation his tongue is an instrunent of music, to his wife and chil-

dren it is a stilleto. As the apostle James says: "Therewith bless we God and therewith carse we men." There is no test like the home. 'No man is a here to his own valet." Every hour brings its pressure upon some element of our nature, and Satan can find the points in our harness when we are careless and unbraced in the family circle, and not half try. That man's plety needs to

removes them as fast as they are print-ed and stacks them up in a pile.

carpets in the back yard. What can be more provocative of irritation than to be roused from peaceful slumber at midnight in the dead of winter by tociferous offspring indisting upon perpetual motion of the cradle, or an airy walk about the premises.

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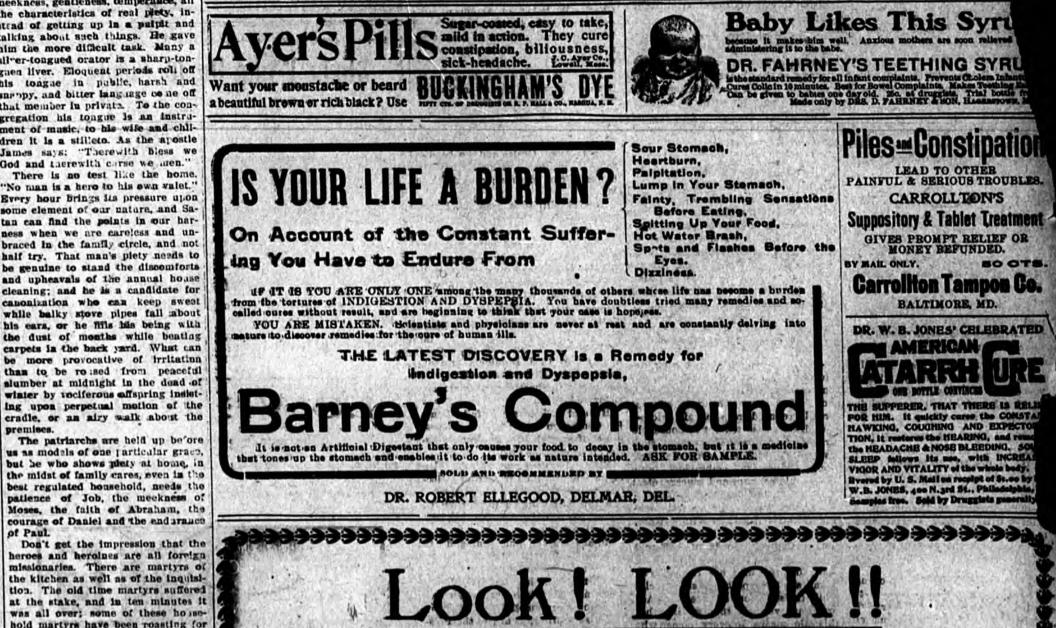
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Almost a Miracle in This Case. Dillon, S. C., Aus. In Bebbitt Chemical Company. Bebbitt Chemical Company. Manual In a vary bed form linkummutory. In a month after the disease strated I had to give up my work and go to bid. It continued to grow worse until my arms and hands were badly drawn so much so that I could not use them. My legs were drawn tack till my feet touched my hips. I was as helpless as a buby for hearly is month. The mucket of my arms and legs were hard and shiftyheld up. I suffered deals many times over. Was treated by six different physicines in McCoil. Dillos and Marion. Buk mone of them could to use any seed. until Dr. J. P. Ewins of Dillos, come to see not. He told to the wedking and the berns to take it, and before the six butties was used up I been bottle of the wedking and I been a for and my heath has been excellent even and was com-pletely cured. That was years aso and my heath has been excellent even the bout six days a 'e' beams to take RHEUMACIDE with the add ne symptoms of the was the bout six days a 'e' beams to take RHEUMACIDE with the add ne symptoms the was the month after provide that for an excellent even the source and the shout six days a 'e' beams to take RHEUMACIDE with the add ne symptoms of the work as pood as any base thas been accellent even the month after provide that for a set of the source the source and the start provide the set of the source the source and the source and the the source the source and the source and the take RHEUMACIDE with the

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versal material.

Anglish Cough Syrep in aday, then slarp at night

as models of one tarticular grace. As in the case of the men who print but he who shows mety at home, in currency, each printer must acthe midst of family cares, even in the count for every sheet of blank paper best regulated household, needs the that he receives. These sheets are patience of Job, the meekness of counted in the wetting division, be-Moses, the faith of Abraham, the fore they are delivered to him. After courage of Daniel and the end arauce they are printed they are counted and of Paul. then sent to the examining division,

Don't get the impression that the heroes and heroines are all foreign missionaries. There are martyrs of the kitchen as well as of the inquisition. The old time martyrs suffered at the stake, and in ten minutes it was all over; some of these household martyrs have been roasting for fifty years. When the rowards are distributed hereafter, the highest scats of honor will be bestowed upon the unheard of men and wo nea. who in the narrow circle of home life proved their genuine worth. .

single one-cent stamp. After being examined, the sheets are counted again and put between straw boards Home! There the campaign of life is planned. There the battle of life is fought. There eternal victories are won. In the home the little feet are started in right or wrong directions. In the home is reinforcement for the they are counted once more and are jaded, and restoration for the now ready to be gummed and perforatwoanded. The comedy and the tragedy of life is there. No matter bow poorly furnished, or in what undesirrd and tagged in packages of 100 sheets ably neighborhood it may be located, we would die on its threshold to debefore being sent out. Each package terd it. Angels encamp about it. Ladders are lowered from heaven to

every pillow in that house. Over the The salvation of the world's paper supply may come from furze. It has in'ant's crib songs are crooned sacred alone to motherhood. If you wanted to gather up all tender memories, all lights and shadows of been ascertained that the furze, suits. bly treated, produces a white and solpulp. After a boiling of five or the heart, all banqueting and resix hours the pulp is washed with wat-or, acidulated with sulphuric acid in suitable quantity, bleached with chlor-ide of lime and thoroughly washed unions, all filial, fraternal, paternal, conjugal affections, and had only our letters with which to spell out their meaning you could easily and appropriately do it with the four al-phabetical characters—H-O-M-E. when it is in a suitable state for use in paper manufacture, If successful, this sort of paper-making will open To those who are sighing for a up a large class of new paper-making sphere and longing for worlds to materials and possibly prove the so-lution of the serious problem caused conquer these words need to be elterated. Go home! Go home! by the rapid exhaustion of the timber Not every convert is called to preach, districts in the effort to meet the de-mand for wood pulp, the present unibut every convert is called to pracdes. Practice! Until the wrinkles fade out of the wife's brow and give place to youthful dimples. Practice! Until the children no longer cower in

terror but bound with springing feet to greet your coming. Practice! Una til everything animate and inani-mate in the home sees what great things hath been done for you.

Monkey That Wears Glasses. In the Breslau zoological garden there is a spider monkey which was

CASH WITH ORDER

there is a spicer monkey which was oparated upon for cataract, and now wears glasses. For more than a year after it was received at the zoo it was very help hy and lively; then it became very quiet, caused to play and crouch-ed in a corner. It was exactined and

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Control of Death visited to home of William E. and Blanche Har ings, May the and 1906, and too way their infant son, Loon, Age 1 year, 8 monthe and B1 days. Another little lamb is gone, To dwell with Him who rave, Another little darling boy Ts sheltered in the grove. God needed one more angel child, Amidst His shining band, And so He bout with loving smile And onesped our darling's hand. In a cashet white as mowflakes, Neetled all smong the flowers Lies a pure and stainless Hiy, That a little while was ours.

A tiny grave, but oh how sweet, For little Leon alumbers there. A father's pride, a mother's loy, Lies buried with our darling boy. His Parents.

Advertised Letters.

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hasten slowly," are proverbs born of xperience that some things can't be harried without loss and waste, That is specially true of eating. The railway lunch habit, "five minutes for refreshments," is a habit most dis-satrons to the bealth. You may hurry your eating. You can't harry your digestion, and the neglect to allow proper time for this important function is the beginning of sorrows to ion is the beginning of sorrows to many a busy man. When the tongue is foul the head achies, when there are sour or bitter risings, undue fullness after eating, hot flushes, irritability, nervousness, irresolution, cold ex-tremities and other annoying symp-toms be sure the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition havs "brok-en down," Nothing will re-establish them in active bealthy operation so quickly as Dr. Plerce's Golden Med-ical Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves, puri-fles the blood, and builds up the body. It is strickly a temperance medicine containing no alcohol or other in-toxicant. Given away. Dr. Pierce's great work. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 21 stamps many a busy man. When the tongue

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CHOICE. By Grace Duffield Goodwin

By Greece Damield Goodwin What is the cargo, Soul? The merchandles of kings; The spoils and genus of lands sfar, Or a freight of trivial things? Where is the voyage, Soul? To abores that are steeped in sun? Or the barren talands of Brief Desire That shelter when day is done?

This is one Salisbury woman's testi-mony. Mirs. G. W. Fooks, wife of G. W. Fooks, County Sheriff of the Court House says: "I have suffered of and on with hidney complaint for the last eight years. It came on me gradual-ly and continued to get worse. I felt tired and weak, was short of breath. One dootor told me I had kidney dis-sees and it would finally result in Bright's disease. I was laid up at one time for three weaks. I was feeling 'very miserable when I went to White 't Leonard's drug store for Doan's Kidney Fills. I had not taken them more than three days when the dis-trendy and I know if anyone will take the remedy as directed they will receive heneficial results." For alls by all desiers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Not W As With As Rockfeller. If you had all the wealth of Book-feller, the Standard Oll magnate, you could not bay a better madicine for bowel complaints than Ohamberlain's Colle, Oholera and Diarrhoes. Remedy. The most emiment physician cannot prescribe a better preparation for col-ic and diarrhoes, both for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it to be super-ior to all others. It never falls, and when reduced with water and sweet-ened, is pleasant to take. Every fam-ily should be supplied with it. Sold by C. L. Dickerson and G. Hearn.

The London Jewish World states that King Carlos of Portugal, on his recent visit to England, was so much impressed with the position of Jews there and by the services they ren-dered the country that he has stated his intention to have the Jewish re-ligion formally recognized in Port-ugal. ugal.

It is Dangerous To Neglect A Cold.

Sionewall Jackson's Looks. His form was tall, graunt and angu-lar. His feet and hands were large and his walk was singularly ungrace-ful, says Thomas M. Semmes in the June Century. He always spoke quickly, in short sentences, devoid of ornament, but to the point. A habit of "basting" his eye added no little to the peculiarity of his sppearance. His eyes were gray and ordinarily dull and expressionless; but when ex-cited by drill, which always seemed to arouse him, especially when charkes were fired, the whole man would ohange, as if he were transported by the roar of the guns to the exciting scense of an actual battle. It is Dangerous to Neglect A toke. How often do we hear it remarked; "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, how-ever alight, should not be diaregard-ed. Ohamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and has gained this great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common aliment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. For sale by C. L. Dickerson and G. Hearn.

Board of Education figures show that New York city employs nearly 14,000 teachers of all grades. On the roll of active class and department teachers this year there are 1,180 names an increase of \$25 over the pre-vious year, with about 2,000 principals and assistants. "You look sick this morning." "Yes. I woke up with a dull head-ache, a costed tongue and that dark brown taste in the month." "Didn't you have pains in the joints and muscles?"

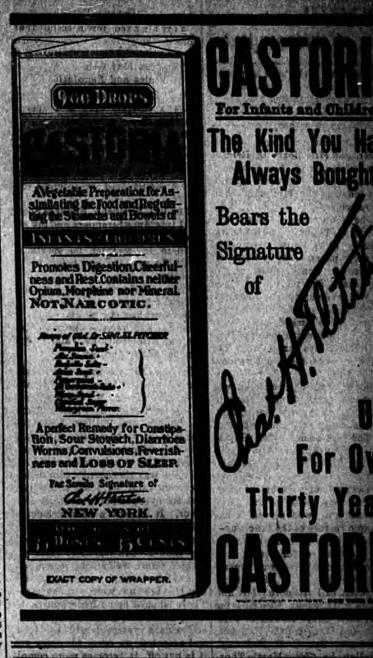
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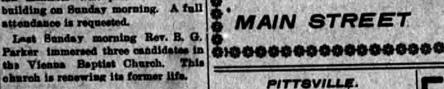
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re High School will close ay, 18th inst. The graduating ontains two pupils. Miss Anna and Mr. William Stephens. ment exercises will be the Opera House on Monday , May 1st.

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May 18th. 7.45 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Misses Ronie and Bertha Riggin hurch is preaching upon some inwere the guests of their sister, Miss ensely practical subjects. There is Lillie G. Riggin, of Siloam, last Sat-urday and Sunday. o uncertain sound in his messages He can may with the great Apostle "I believed, and therefore have I

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that a Rev. Mr. Logan, a Presbyte ian minister will preach in the old

presched a fine expository sermon, in the old Presbyterian building. His mind and heart seem maturated with Scripture. He has been preaching Church will hold their pionic on July 4th Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shockley were

for forty years, I believe. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parker, of Salis-Miss Fannie P. Haddoo of Philadelphis, is visiting her sister. Mrs. B. G. bary, last Sunday.

ATHOL.

Church are practicing for their Chil-dren's Day Service, which will be Miss Eva Biggin gave a party held May 20th. Come everybody, as Thursday night. Quite a number of every effort is being put forth to make evry effort is being put forth to make interesting games were indulged in a fine programme.

and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Among those present ;-Mr.

-Travellers on the New York, Philand Mrs. Johanie Wilson, Misson Eva adolphia & Norfolk Railroad will re-Riggin, Nellie Hearn, of Allen, Ada ceive the benefit of the two cent mileand Dora Austin, Daisy Hurley, Katie Evans, Mary Phillips, Helen Lloyd, age books on June 12, when the law Letitia Bailey, Bessie Phillips, of Laurel, Annie Truitt, Messrs. Willie laisture goes into effect. These books may be bought for either 500 or 1,000 Phillips, Rodney Anstin, Willard Donoho, Reuben Watson, Howard miles, and may be used by any men-Truitt, Olande Wright, George Lee ber of the immediate family of the purchaser, and any part which is not and Holland Riggin.

used will be redeemed by the issuing Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson gave mpany.

party Saturday night to the young people of this place. Those preses vore, Missee Nellie Hearn, of Allen, Eva Riggin, Daley Hurley, Katle Evans, Annie Truitt, Bessie Phillips, of Laurel, Helen Lloyd, Mesars. George Riggin, Lee and Holland Riggin, Willard Donoho, Rodney Austin, Willie Bradley, of Dorchester, Willie Phillips, Reuben Watson, Lewis Phil-lips, Claude Wright, Randolph Green, Clarence Evans, Homer Bailey, How-

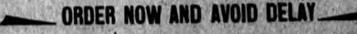
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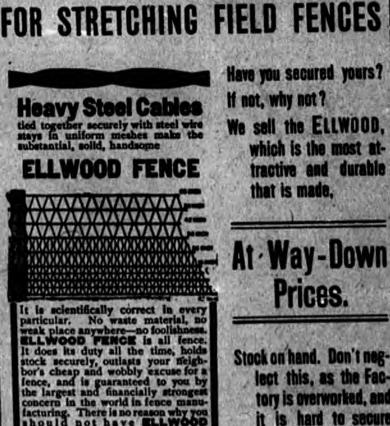
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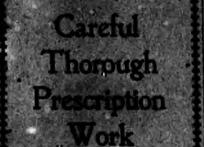
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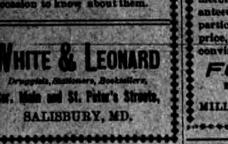
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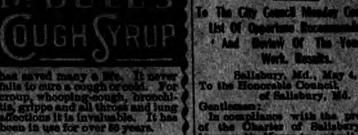
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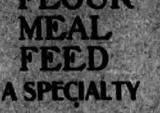
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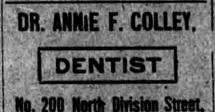
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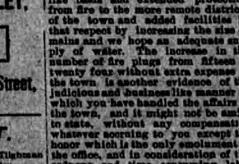
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THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE

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SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

ry, Md., Saturday, May 19. 1906.

The New Asbury II. E. Church at Sharptows, Ild.

Building Committee, -Albert

While Boarding Train.

Mr. Alfred D. Jones an electric

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REAL ESTATE CHANGES Re-opening Program Asbury M. Church, Sharptown, Md.

entimed Activity Shows Healthy Progress, And That Washike Property is in Much Domatol. From Late Barries.

Asbury M. E. Ohurch Sharptow Md , Founded 1883, Rev. J. Harry Wilson pastor. Sunday, May 20, 1906. -9,80 s. m. General Old Time Love Suphronia T. Taylor, et al., to John W. Covington, lot in Sharptown, con-Thomas H. Mitchell and wife to Feet.

da N. Sm ing. lot in Salisbury. con-Addie Disharoon and Carl F. Dish roon to Mary, D. Powell parcel of round in Camden district, consider-

7.30 p. m., Bermon by Rev. T. E. L. Atwood Bennett, trustee, 'to Henry C. Anderson, lot in Parsons dis-trict on north side of Elizabeth street Martindale, D. D., Music by select quartette. "Come thon with us and we will do

consideration \$1. George W. Bell, assignee of mort-mage to Mary H. Hayman, lot in Par-soms district, consideration \$1. [Benjamin H. Parker and wife to

George T. Huston lot, South Salisbury Alfred D. Jones-Electrician-Killed consideration 85. Wm. F. Allen and wife and Wm. H

Jackson to John W. Hardesty lot in Oamden district on west side of road leading from Salisbury to Tony Tank.

Wm. T. Denton to Clars M. Lar-more lot in Tysakin, consideration \$175. ng to board a northbound fast freight. Sarah Jane Freeny and husband

Alice Waller, parcel of land in Quan-tico district, consideration \$200. Henry L. D. Stanford and Harvey Delmar and was anxious to return

THE WIGOMIGO TRUSTEES

Of District Schools Appendixed By School Beard, Nr. H. L. Browington Qual-Ifies As New Member In Flece Of Mr. Staton, Restand

At the session of the School Board Tuesday Mr. H. L. Brawington, lately appointed a member in place of Mr. Wm. J. Statou resigned, qualified and entered on his official duties. The new Board composed in addition of Meetrs. Chas. E. Williams and L. T. Cooper organized with the selection of Mr. Williams president and Mr. H. Orawford Bounds, secretary and

The ohief business tr the approval of Teachers' Spring as counts, the Treasurer being instructed to send out checks at once, and the appointment of District School true a as follows:

Corres Creek District. Biverton-W. F. Bradley, O. H. Cooper, W. T. English Mardela-A. M. Bounds, Wm. E. Wilkinson, John T. Wilson, Athol-Samuel [J. Phill-1. Wilson, Attici-Samuel J. Phill-ips, Edwin L. Austin, George W. Riggin, Double Mills-J. Harlan, Twilley, Levin B. Wilson, S. H.

Cooper. English's-Levin B. Bradley A. T. Walker, L. T. Beach.

Robinson, Benjamin P. Gravenor, John W. Elsey, Horsoe G. Elsey, Quantice District. mantico-G. A. Bounda, Quantico-G. A. Bounds, A. L. Joner, E. S. Boston. Melson-B. S. Pusey, Emory Humphreys, Thomas A. Melson. Royal Oak-R. E. Smith, G. W. Mitchell J. T. Dashiell. Green Hill-O. R. Dashiell, W. J. Layfield,

A. D. Insley. Portars' Mills-W. R. Gillis, J. T. Waller, S. B. Lang-10.80 m m. Sermon by Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D. Special Music by the Choir. 2.80 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Adam Stangle D. D., Special Music, B. P. Joseph L. Welson. Gravenor. Soloist.

Tyasin John A. Waller, W. Frank He ard, Joseph L. Nelson. Jyasin Pisrici. Tyasin John A. Vinsley, F. B. O ver, S. H. Larmore, Weinquin-G H. Hambury, Geo. M. Furbush, v ancy. Deep Branch-G. W. F. Insley. Thes good : for the Lord hath spoken Morris R. Willing, G. A. T White Haven-W. H. Dolby. T. McLain, G. M. Oatlin.

Pittsharg District. IFarlow-John H. Melson, G. Workman J. W. Parsons, Melson M. Maddor, Hanson Gordy, O. Parker. Pittsville-G. Ernest Hee imployed by the Pennsylvania Rail-ond was killed at Salisbury Sunday norning about 5.30 o'clock while try-P. T. Baker, E. T. Shockley. Pars burg-H. F. Farlow, S. P. Par W. S. Perdue. Hearn's-John Jones had been to Wilmington Satur-day and came through to Salisbury on the "owl" express. B. H. Smith., E. Q. Riley.

Parsons District.

Leonard's-Geo. W. Leon A. Gordy, E. M. Oliphant, went to a ne Gordy's-Zeno Tingle J. W. Hanting-

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SAFE WAS DYNAMITE

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Early Yesterday Monting in The & A. Railroad Station. Beid But

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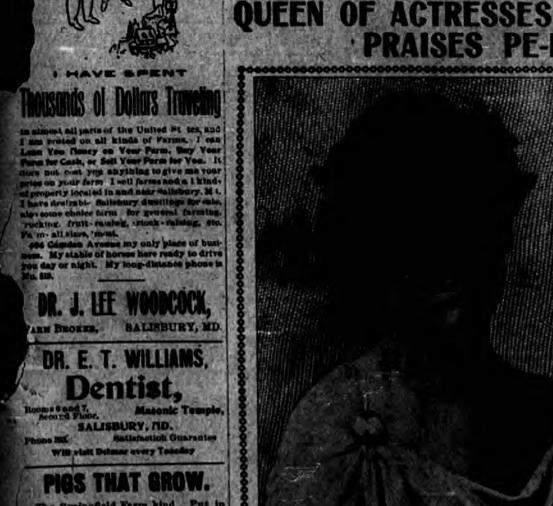
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D. Morris. trustees, et al. to B. C. & A. By. Co., strip of land in south side of B. C. & A. Ry. extending north from Spring Hill or Main Street Salisbury, consideration \$400. PRAISES PE-RU-NA

Balisbury, consideration \$400. Ellish Freeny to Louiss A. Brown, lot in Delmar, consideration \$500. Jay Williams and Joseph P. Balley trustees to John T. Wilson parcel of land in Barren Oreek district, consid-E. Ernest Brown et al. to Nosh J.

Brown, farm in Parsons district about five miles north of Salisbury, consid-

sension 65. John N. Parker, et al. to J. Clay-ton Kelley, parcel of land in Parsons district, Salisbury; consideration \$850 and assumption of mortgage for \$400. Albert E. Mesick to Oliver Booth, parcel of ground in Tyaskin district, consideration \$40. Margares E. Robertson and husband to H. Clay Robertson tract of land near Nanticoke Point; consideration areco

James H. Coulbourn, et al., to Fred P. Adkins, lot with improvements in Parsons district, Salisbury ; YOAT LOTTE. onsideration \$1000 and mortgage for \$2500 muel H. Carey to Daniel ,J.

Dennis and wife tract of land partly in Nutters district and partly in Parons; consideration \$800.

Mary H. Hayman and busband to Maria E. Perdue, house and lot in Parsonsburg : consideration \$300. Mary E. Bailey to Herbert F. Bail-ey and wife, parcel of land in Pitts-burg district ; consideration \$300. Ida W. Washburn and husband to Chas. D. Washburn, parcel of ground

the Council

Chas. D. Washburn, parcel of ground as Shad Point: consideration \$10. Jonsthas C. Timuons and wife to Joshua J. Combourn, parcel of land in Nutters district; consideration \$300. Josephine A. Bethard and busband to Amanda E. Dennis, lot in Hebron, with improvements; consideration There will be services D. V., in

Jason Sexton and wife to Grant Sexton, one-half interest in farm ly-ing about one mile east of Salisbury. on road to Parsonsburg; consideration 13,500 and other valuable considera

Lawrence J. Robertson, et al., to Ohas. A. Rencher, tract of land in Nantiroke district; consideration \$550. J. O. Powell and wife to Ghas. P. Stargis, parcel of land with improve-sants in Delmar; consideration \$750. Eliste 6, Truits and wife to John

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the Salisbury Lodge, Knights of Py-thias of which order Jones was a member. The remains were sent to Breauwood, Del., for barial. Mr. Jones was well known in Salis bury, having for a long time been em-ployed by the Salisbury Telephone Co., and afterwards by the Diamond State Telephone Co.

Council Monday.

The new City Council organized Monday night by electing W. U. Polk president. Mears. L. W. Dorman and Smith. Siloam-Gabriel Banks, Lou-C. M. Brewington drew the two year terms, and Mr. W. U. Polk the one

A permit was granted to Dr. Dick to build an addition to his residence on West Church Street, to cost about fourteen hundred dollars. The Council decided to extend the ten inch sewer on North Division Street 15 feet to the property of E. S. Adkins. The annual message of Mayor Har-per, full of good recommendations. was received and carefily perused by the Council. The Mayor announced that he had not completed his list of ap-pointments, but would have them ready at the pest regular meeting of Hearn, vacancy.

Salisbury District. Rockawslking-H F Pollitt, A Williams, S B Marsall, Charity-D H Williams, S Lowe, Henry Rounds.

Sharptown District. Bharptown-School Board.

Delmar District. Delmar-School Board. Williams'-R & Ellis, Q E Hastings, J D Rich-Spring Hill Parish on Sunday next, May 20th, as follows: Saint Phillips' Chapel, Quantico, 10.80 a. m. : Saint ardson. New Spring Hill-Geo W. Hearn, Levin B Weatherly, Noah W Majors.

Nanticoke District.

Bivalve-E H Insley, O G Messick, Jno W Insley. Nanticuke-H Jas Messick, E S S Turner, L T Walter. Messick, ESS Turner, L T Walter. Pine Grove-W F Farner, Hobart Willing, Horace Messick. Oak Grove -W B Jester, J. H Robertson, L F Reath. Olara-B W Roberts, E J Taylor, O F Catlin. By a recent act of the Ligislature the schools of Sharptown and Delumic wate made High Schools and under tried on the mfs Chief of Pollos

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Meeting And Re-Organization Of City more his home, said he was ind seeking work, and was ind the 8 o'clock express.

H. H. Cooper, T. A. Bounds. Shad Point-C. D Williams, W. H. Brow-ington, S. P. Jenkins. Brick Kiln-

is Townsend, John H. Bounds.

Natier's District. Fooks-Thomas Fooks Clayton Par-ons, Clarence P. Johnson. Oakland ious characters had been so through that town about 4.4 day morning. The officers Nehemiah Fooks, Peter F. Dykes, gotten in souch with Noah L. Tilghman. Mt. Holly-J. towns and close watch H. Hayman, A. P. Toadvine, B. P. made. Deputy Waller now Laurei having received in that three men had been are Livingston. Phillips-Alonzo Dykes, George M. Pryor, Ernest Dykes. Jones-G. S. Parsons, J. P. Tilgh-man, B. E. Jones. Johnson's-A W to await the coming of the Redish, Ernest P Gordy, Jas O John-son. Fruitland-Jas H Cathell, I J authorities. These, however released on the arrival of

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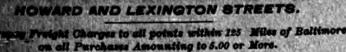
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w About The New Corset

While a season changes everything in fashion from a woman's hat to her shoe; the most radical change this season has been in the corset. Past modes have been laid aside. Disgonal seam corsets are on the wane. Every figure that can be, is moulded into a alimmer tapering waist, with higher bust effect; a drooped, close-fitting hip; a comfortable easy bust, with plenty of room for natural breathing space. That, in a word, is the ence of the new cornets. Needless to say that an unusual number of shapes are essential.

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Cornets for such are longer below the waist, almost a skirt. There are specially tractable, olinging materials for this sort of corset. The lines, the boning, indeed the entire corset, is odeled to give longer alimness to the waist.

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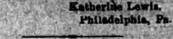
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Fair Vanios, the tride of the ass areas from a cluster of jales in the upper Additio, For contaries has artisms labored and produced a city famous for its pallous and churches Grand canals spatined by graceful bridges and glided gradons. The wave bouse were filled with atlks and in-mine of the East. The wealth and industry made it the envy of all as-tions. Artists of may excellance filled the walls with gozyona public filled the Walls with gozyona public and The Venetians. Hved in opalence and about a state of affairs thisans of the town of be laws of the Bias rime but in observis TUD She with are observed. It a bat is one limited is all aim in the strees or fithout proper authority flom of varions other high are innocently with

The Venetians lived in opplease and splendor. Their arquisite thats in dress awakened the envy and camis-tion of the hangaty nobles of the North. It is the home of music and art. Venice was particularly famous for its glass manufacturers. Splendid mirrors were produced that filled the soloons of Europe, goblets and vases were seen on every table. From the harbor of Alexandria were brought priceless caryoes of oriental treas-ures. The Venentian millors penetra-ted Portugal and France and even the distant Baltic for rich tapestry and rare inces. Galleys were built and soon the pennons were waved in every innocently v to remain oncerned, that these persons be pro-riv approached by the Police and Indimances applained to them, wi holonderstanding that unlass the pro-nitted again that they will have litter the consequences of the Or-mos. I sak this co-operation on the art of the Council because of the spligence on the part of our Office to pown has suffered a lawsuit when it is the consequences. soon the pennons were waved in every part of the North and the East. So was Venice in the fifteenth century. The workmen of Venice corrupted by

prosperity learned to despise the labor that made them great. The gradual decline of the moral visor of this mercantile race shows us the decay of one of the most beautiful cities of the world. Fair and stately Venice. 'Tis twilight on the calm lagoon and

the voice of the gondolier is heard. Adies city of romance and dreams. Katherine Lowis.

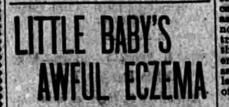


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George W. Phillips has several synth gelists here conducting holizess const-ings in a can me tent. The attendance has been good when the weather ha-been favorable. The photographer is here on Twil-loy's let and you one got your plotus taken. Mr. Albert Waller, of Leured

S. J. Cooper has had a new bu pavement pat down from his residence to his store building, on Main Street W. F. Bradley & Bro. did the work. Norman Satliff, of Philadelphia, 1 tome this week cleanlating and nany friends. .

Occar T. Smith is now captain of the steamer Carrie. His wife con ducts the ice cream and confectionary o sown has suffered a lawspit where-it has been called upon to pay mages which money is needed very ally at this time for a better par-

The Mite Society is preparing to hold an entertainment in the near in

J. T. Cooper and W. H. Enowies returned home on Wednesday from Charleston, S. C. They reported a most excellent trip.

Mrs. Henry W. Elsey, of Camden is visiting her mother here.

Miss Letitia Bradley a trained nurs of Johns Bopkins Nursing Club of Baltimore, who has been nursing Mrs. Ars J. Connolly returned home on Sunday of last week.

demages which money is needed very indigent this time for a better par-badly at this time for a better par-pose. To that organization which deserves nothing but commendation and ap-plause for its valiant efforts and he-role work is protecting our property and our lives from the ravares of fire, i would most heartily commend the Fire Department to your generous consideration, extending to it a help-ing hand whenever it is consistent to do so. The chief and every member of the department, in making the morifices for the benefit of the town and its citizens, being sotuated by the high motive of patriotism and devo-tion to the town of which they are a part, abould requive the well earned word of commendation. from your homorable body, and the feeling of creating from every of thes. Morifices for the benefit of the town and its citizens, being sotuated by the high motive of patriotism and devo-tion to the town of which they are a part, abould requive the well earned word of commended for the firenoid out its indebtedness very materially during the past two years by paying about \$10,000, insving an indebted need of some the cost basis, not-withstanding the extra expenditure in and helling North Division Street to the oity limits. Bouth Division Street to the oity limits. Bouth Division Street to and Heast William Street, which has required thousands of hushels of shalls. Twould suggest that as our officent pays and repays in front of that properties that the use of wood as onthing be eliminated estiraly and the ordinations, the street commission-er abould immediately remove the same and to be used, if it is con-ting the orders of the council and the ordinations, the street council and the ordinations, the street or mainten-the ordinations, the street or mainten-er abould immediately remove the same and compel the use of a more sating material in the form Rev. E. P. Perry, of Mardels, filled the pulpit at the Methodist Protestant church here on Sunday slight of last week. His sermon was well received. Covington & Russell have contract

Sunday School class at home on Sat-urday night. The following were resent: Bey. and Mrs. H. W. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Ned R. Bounds,

er should immediately reasore the name and compel the use of a more lesting material in the form or nature of brick, stone or coment. I work of the clerk to your honorable body for the snergetic manner and the promptness with which he collacted the taxes due the fown and for the manner in which he keeps the books and accounts and other items of busi-ness falling to his care. To his energy is due a great deal of the credit for the financial condition of the indebted-ness of the town to such a great ex-tent.

South Cooper Sand I Phillip Guts Donnest, Kass Diobny, Lavis Sannest, Mary Walker, Adall Ownna, Julia Bradley. ther month of the Minuse Dollie and Hattie Twilloy pant several days last week with rel-

Lee Bradley has added a new front porch, painted his residence and made other improvements adding to the comfort and convenience of his home.

H. G. Elsey and W. T. Ellioit are in Baltimore buying moods this week. Mrs. Laure Covington was up last week for the same purpose.

James B. Vipcent, of Christians, bei, father of Mrs. Ids Eston of this own died isst week. Mrs. Eston and trs. W. T. Billott attended the fun-

James F. Bradley has cold his Main Street property to Fred S. Bounds and will move back to his farm near Col-umbia, Del. Mr. Bradley took Mr. Sonads' property on Ferry street in mange

W. D. Gravenor and Bro., are descring a large kennal for A. E. Brody.

William, Kinnikin is having a new endence erected on School Street car the residence of Joseph W.

> T. C. Robirson, gasolens boat, Ivy, will make daily trips to Seaford, touching Broad Oresk land, during the fruit season, leaving early in the day for Seaford.

In the account of the rebuilding of the Methodist Episcopal church in last issue the name of John W. Elsey ket carrying an analysis was omitted. His name should have appeared as a member of the building on every package.

B. H. Phillips, of S. J. Cooper & Oo., accompanied by L. J. Wilson drove seven head of fine young bee Covington & Russell have contract-ied with A. W. Robinson to erect a new building on Wiess Birest on the prop-erty known as the Westherly Lot. S.J. Cooper, W. D. Gravenor and W. T. Elliott as members of the Board of Town Commissioners went before the County Commissioners on Tues-day of last west asking for 2000 mnm-ally to be used on the streets of the town. The town now gets 275 an-manally, but it is not considered com-mensurate with the amount of taxes Wildy D. Gravenor entertained his came in town in good condition.

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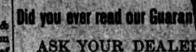
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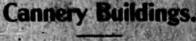
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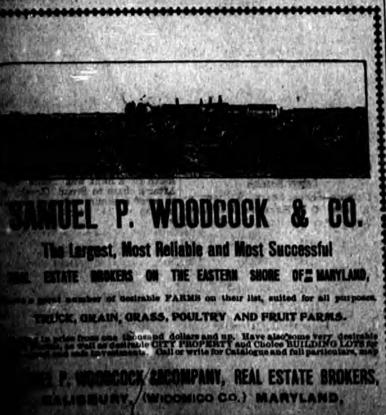
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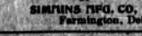
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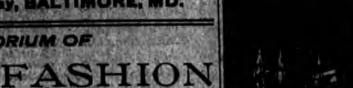
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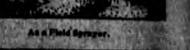
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I once presented a pair of levely silves how of a most daileas bine color. As I walked forth on a clear, sunny day, it was only necessary for me to cash down my gree to see simplify have been may day the see of the same bine sty that rested so sermely overhead. Or if the skies were cloudy and overhead of all the same bine sty that rested so sermely overhead. The set of the same bine sty that rested so sermely overhead. The set of the same bine sty that rested so sermely overhead. The set of the same bine sty that rested so sermely overhead. The set of the se

perturbation that filled me. That evening I sat in my study and smoked and thought. More blue letters had come in the evening mail. My life had been peculiarly quief and consequently the happenings of this day had disturbed my mind not a little. There were five letters be-fore me in their five envelopes. They were all blue. But—I looked from one to the other—the blues were not all of one shade! Then suddenly a most happy thought came into my mind. I compared each blue envel-ops with my hose. Not a one of them matched that rare, beautiful color! And following fast on this came another thought and a resolu-tion—I would marry the girl whose letter matched in color my heavenly hose!

Days passed and my collection of blue femi-nine sentiments increased and still increased. Oh female eyes, thus to be entranced by vain apparel! Oh Often The Kidneys Are leakaped by Over-Wark healthy Kidneys Hake It s to the kid now moder rly all d 134 2

by entranced areas The sight young woman's even fixed upon one would cause the blood to at uncomfortable to my face. I ght seriously of discontinuing faits, nay, even of giving up my bass. I finally decided to do atter.

Direct in the main a large number of Directions. Without opening them I put them to the test in the custo-mary manner. It had become a mare form-done without any hope of success.-for I was now satisfied that nowhere did there exist a shade of blue exactly similar to that of my hose. My perception of color grades the pile of envelopes, surely, that I might be true to my resolution. And all at once my nerves bounded. The letter in my hand trembled and shook, for my eyes had told me that it was the right shade. I compared it closely with my bose-the two colors were identical! I placed the envelope in my pocket and lift my pipe. It is always well to collect yourself when you feel your blood racing in that mad tashion. I smoked my pipe for some minutes, my thoughts whiring on. "You are so fool," I said to myself. "Are you poing shead in this had fablion and place everything upon a mere iden-tity in colors? But thes, hous of the others were of the right shade, and this ows is. Therefore none of the other were say sorrectly, but this arguing back and for the structure if in my pocket. Ah, how my heart pounded! Thes, tall-ing myself to be cool, I savefully oponed the letter. It said only---''i offer my heart to you, my Knight of the Blue Stocking. If you would claim it, look to-more for one wearing a ribbon of blue upon her breast."

earing a ribbon of bi I held the letter open in my

and from its pages there breathed a faint perfume-sweet as the odor of apple blossoms. I raised the letof apple blossoms. I raised the lat-ter to my lips and gently kissed it. For a long time I sat there—my senses as though under a spell. Pipe after pipe I smoked for the pictures that grew out of them. At last, long after my usual hour, I went to bed. after my usual hour, I went to bed. The next day was one of exceed-ing restlessness. As the hour for my stroll drew near my heart was flut-tering in a fashion quits unusual. But bidding myself take courage, I walked forth. The promemde was thronged that afternoon. All the fashionables, it seemed, were tak-ing the air. As I strolled along, nod-diug now and then to an sequalnt-ance, my caim exterior showed soft the excitement which raged in my breast. Engerly my eyes sought among the throng for the wearer of the blue ribbon. Them—it seemed as though my heart stood still for a moment—my eyes had caught a glimpse of blue, clear as the skies. I hurried forward. In a moment I

hurried forward. In a m was at her side. "Mademoiselle," I said, and my voice trembled most miserably. "Ah, I feared you would no

BRICKS SUIPPED WITH CARE These from Demogy in Transit. Brieks might not seen delicate objects that would require wrapping up to says them from damage, but many thousands of brieks are now so protected to keep them from

with hay spread between th ther then that with glassed briefs, of which many are now used. These are wrapped up for shipment, each individual brick in a wrapper of cor-rugated or emboused paper, in which it is cushioned as well as wrapped. It costs something is wrap up bricks in this way, but it costs less than the damage to the briefs us-wrapped would amount to, and so there may be usen nowadays hig stacks of briefs with every brick done up in a paper.

done up in a paper,

The small steel screws used in watchmaking are worth six simes their weight in gold.

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French buttons, with the tope of the cloth in their center, are beauti-ful and in the best of favor.

The new short chemise consists of a chemise ending exactly at the hipe and is worn under the corset in place of a shirt.

To meet the new blouse there are collars of embroidery edged with lace, with a long strip down the front, that is tucked in at the waist. There is variety of design for these

The tendancy of evening dress is toward the lighter, almost invisible fabrics, such as chiffon, metoer and chiffon cloth, made up first over chiffon as a lining, with the colored silk under that.

Circular skirts are here nd they here to stay, but more for house the circular skirt is used for a walk-ing suit it is laid in panels, so as to eep it from sagging.

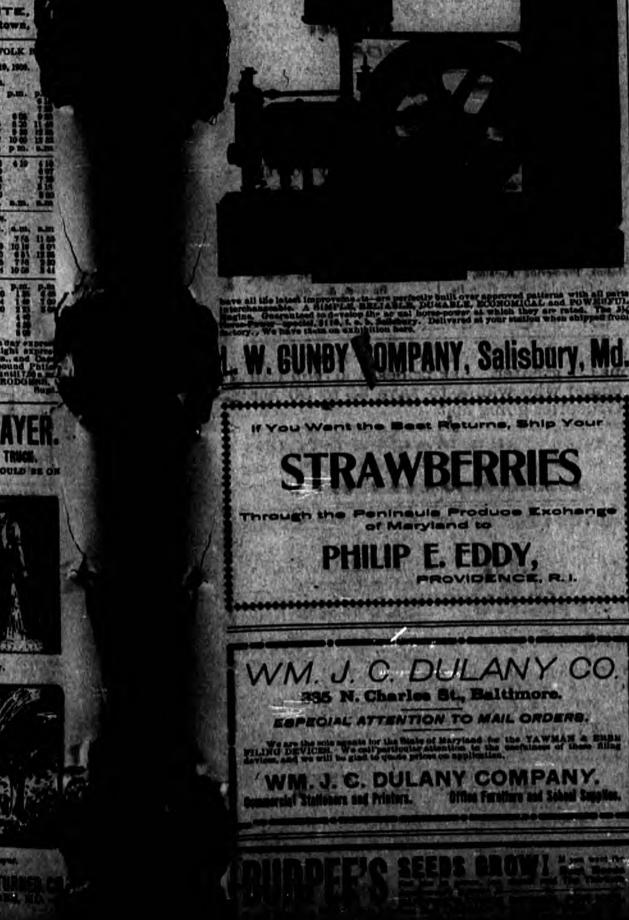
The flash and sparkle of the empire are seen in all the trimmings of all the suits and all the dresses and can be obtained by the use of silver or gold tissue, gilt buttons, tinsel braids and even yellow cloths.





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At her smile I surrendered come." At her smi "It is to make my ciaim," I said And the engerness in my voice brought the color to her face. I mo-

brought the color to her face. I mo-tioned to a carriage and we were driven to the nearest church. All the time my ayes scarcely left her, and I only remembered afterwards that we spoke barely a dosen words. Perhaps both were silent from the same cause. I was lost in admiration of her besuty. Think not that I am vais.—but remember, I was wear-ing my blue hose. "You have won the blue ribbon," she said, laying her fiend in mine as we drove home later.

we drove home later.

"And not a day too soon," said L "For my hose are past all wearing. Hardly anything remains of them but the uppers." And I pressed her hand gently, for I am a timid man hand gently, for I am a time made where the opposite sex is concerned. "We will put them away as a keepsake," she suggested. "The very thing," said I. "There is a certain something about old clothes..."

"Especially stockings," she said.

Finding of a Lost Tribe. At the north end of Hudson Bay is a island about the size of the State Maine, which is called Southamp-Taland, on which has been discovered a lost tribe of Esquimaux, which has been without any inter-course with human beings for cen-turies and until a few years ago had seen a white man. Apparently people have dwelt here since the time of Columbus. They tre still in the stone age, knowing to matals. They grow no plants and heir homes are built of the skulls of whales. Their huts are built by put-ling together the great jaws of whale and covering them over with rkins. In the middle of this dwellthins. In the middle of this dwell-ing is the familiar elevated place on which stands the lamp. With this they cook, light their dwelling, pro-vide warmth, melt snow and dry their clothes. The whale is their shief means of subsistence. They use bones in a variety of ways, even ing their cups and buckets of it, bending it in shape and sewing

The tribe is composed of about The tribe is composed of about try-cipit individuals, about evenly livided between the series. They peak a dialect peculiar to them-slyes, quite unlike that spoken by any other tribes of Esquinary. A fact which shows the perfect isols for which shows the perfect isols the community is evide



ne of the m ing the Am nircenses, was formerly Miss Lou Whitfield of New Tork. She m ried the fronmaster in 1887 and bore him one child, Margaret, who will be the heir to the Carnegie millions.

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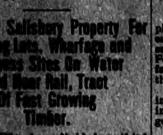
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Together with all the water rights and privileges appurtment thereto. This is a valuable water mill and should command a good price.

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relumble building tots, manufacturing itse and river frontage: Let Ms. 1 All that lot of land, disate on Mill Street, and fronting hereon 100 rest, and extending back herefrom NO fact to the Wiccomico River, being designated on the plat lied in the proceedings of the sale of the real estate of Gordon H. Toad-rine, by L. E. Williams, Trustee, in S. 871 Observery as Lot No. 6 of Dihe real estate of rine, by L. E. Will vine, by L. E. Williams, Trustee, in No. 871 Ohancery as Lot No. 6 of Di-vision No. 7. This property is well located as a manufacturing site, being imme liste-ly on the river, with the railroad pass ing directly in front of it.

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accepted. This is a rare opportunity for man-ufacturing sites for industries of whatever size and taken as a whole, such an opportunity for acquiring such an extent of river frontage comes few times in one's lifetime.

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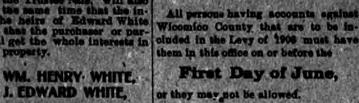
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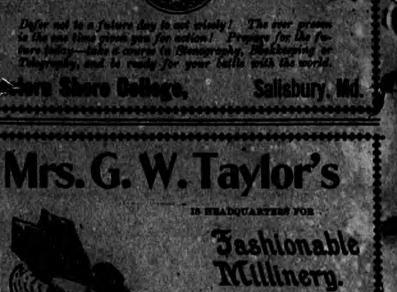
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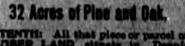
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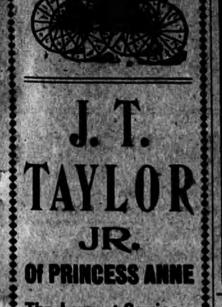
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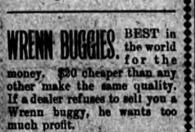


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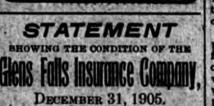
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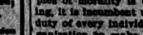
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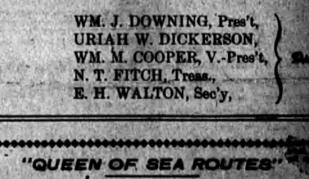
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For a while old man Gartenbaum lapsed into his statuesque repose, then his face wrinkled and puckered and tear after tear coursed stealthily along his check and down his white beard. Frits Gartenbaum, was Wilhelm Gartenbaum's grandson.

> The Pangs of Hunger. Hunger is one of the trials that explorers of the polar regions have to encounter very often. Captain Scott in his recent volume has this description of an unpleasant experi-ence in the farthest south: "My com-pulsions get very bad food dreams; in fact, these have become the regu-lar breakfast conversation. It ap-parts to be a sort of nightmare; they re either sitting at a well-spre

grasp at a disk and it sips out of their hands, or they are in the set of lifting a dainty morsel to the mouth-when they fall over a precipice,"

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His Case,

"When you were married did you to obey I' "Well, I should say not," re

the London Zoo is the great attraction there at present. But he can be seen only in fine weather, when his proud parents bring them out for a sur bath and greatly enjoy the admiration he excites among the visitors. ed the careworn citizen. "I even get my children to do that.

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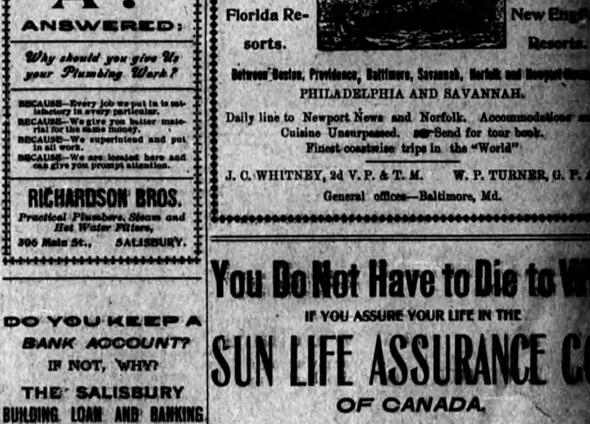
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way commissioners have made a very careful study of the wearing effect of ways, and have found that on the ordinary road, where there was not a stream of vehicles running continu-ously in each direction, the wear of the surface was almost confined to a

strip ten feet in width in the middle of the road, and when they resurface as they do every five or six years, they are obliged to put very little

material outside of this ten feet. The principles which underlie the election and use of material for one-covered roads are few and simple. The properly constructed ma-cadam road should have a covering

which won't break down under traffic and which will wear away slowly. In order that it may not break down under traffic it must be thick enough and the mass should be sufficiently coherent so that the wheels will not penetrate it. This coherency is best penetrate it. This concrency is best effected by some material which tends to cement the rock together. The dust which results from finely grinding many rocks, when mixed with water, forms such a cement. Other rocks lack this quality, and it

has to be supplied in some other way. Nearly all varieties of limestone pos-sees this property and can be used ef-

fectively in cementing together rocks Many clays possess it, and, while very unsuitable alone for a road sur-

face, will help to produce excellent results with other rock. It has never been sufficiently determined, or if it has it has never been confided to the public, what the chemical properties are of materials which act as coment.

We know that iron oxides possess

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A 10 year old girl, framh from her first skating on the lake, dashed into a room where her sister was sitting "holding converse" will her most particular young man acquaintance. "Bis, you ought to have seen me," ahe breathlessly cried; "the first time I stood up my feet went right up in the air and I came down plump on my--"

on my-" "Minnie," interrupted the sister, setting uneasy. "Well, what?" asked Minnie. "My legs just scooted from under me and I came down plump on

"Minnie," screamed her sister, "leave the room instantly!" "But he's hurt," said Minnie. "Hurt?" asked the sister; "who's

hurt?"

Why, brother. I came down him, only you wouldn't let me tell rou."

meats that will give unvarying satis Making it an Even Five. A young lawyer received a call from a farmer who was in need of legal advice. The lawyer looked up the statutes and told the farmer what he should do. "How much?" said the farmer. "Well, let's call it \$3," said the sell is kept and out in a way to pro-duce the best possible results.

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The farmer handed over a \$5 bill The lawyer seemed embarrassed. After searching his pockets and the drawers of his desk, he rose to the occasion, and pocketed the bill as he reached for a digest.

"I guess, neighbor," he remarked as he resumed his seat, "I shall have to give you \$2 worth more of advice.

Nothing to Speak Of. Some school children were having an object lesson on birds, and the teacher called attention to broas, and the teacher called attention to the small tall of the blue heron, saying, "This bird has no tall to speak of." Next day the class was told to write an essay on the bird, and one little girl concluded her essay thus, "The blue heron has a tail, but it must not be talked about."-London Express

The God-Forsaken North. teacher in one of our public schools was having a lesson upon latitude and its effect upon climate. "Now, who can tell me," she in-quired, "why it grows colder as we travel toward the the north?" A

youngster cried out: "It's because you get farther away from the creator."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"That isn't the question," answer ed the misanthrope. "The main thing is to discover an age at which the average man's usefulness begins."-

Washington Star.

"De mule is a stubborn critter, said Brother Williams, "but he ain" got de ambition dat is de ruination er some folks. He thinks dat the worl' don't go no furder dan a bale sr hay, en atter he glis dat, it's all dat's comin' ter him 'twel next time!"-Atlants Constitution.

No Answer. No Answer. A widower took his second wife home and introduced her to the chil-dren by saying: "This is your new mamma." They looked at her critically, then the youngest blurted out: "Is that the best you could do, name t"

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iscilla Fish and Miss Lotitia Ho on were Sulisbury delegates from 34. Peter's Church to the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Easton, held at Ches-seriown this week.

-It is estimated that 200,000 quarts of strawberries were shipped from Nortolk to the Northern markets Tuesday. The climar of the berry shipping season will be reached this week. There is a good condition for shipping.

-Rev. T. T. Little, D. D., Presi dent of the Maryland Annual Confar ence, will preach in the Methodis Protestant Church, of this hity, to morrow, Sunday evening. Dr. Little is known to be an unusually good preacher and will doubtless have a large audience.

-Governor Warfield Thursday at loomico county and Mr. Nor W. James, of Baltimore county to members of the State Forestry Cou m. The other members of the ard are the Governor,

Dr. Ire Remen, Dr. William Builed Diark and Dr. R. W. Silvester Preparations are being made by cials of the Maryland Bankers' As-iation for the annual convention

at Ocean Oity, Md. The reasions are being held in the early summer this rear in order that they may be over rear in order that they may be over . before the annual meeting or the

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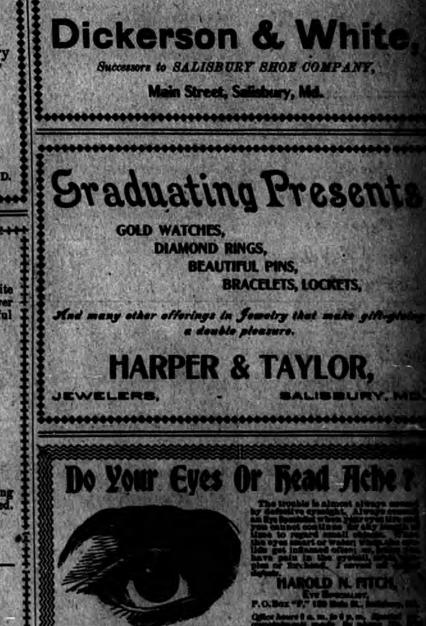
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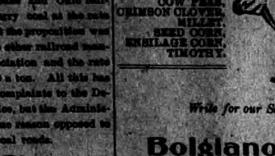
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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellingsworth d listle son Martin, of Baltin at a part of this week w

-The closing exercises will be held at Order Hill School, Backhone, on Thursday evening, May 24th. Ballie A. Hayman teacher.

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-Mrs. Bobert Marys has return rom Salisbury, Md., where she has seen visiting Mrs. Frank Dick at her mountry home. -Balto, News. More coment sidewalks are im

a Graham and Rev. David Howard have it facing their homes now.

-FOE SALE-One pair good males, obsep : good workers and quick. For fall particulars address Samuel P. Woodcook, Salisbury, Md.

-Mr. Wm. W. Long, of Possmoke. has accepted a position in the H. Y. P. & N. Salisbury office. He is a som of Mr. Oalvin H. Long.

Olvil Engineer, T. C. Shiton, of Fullington, assisted by County Sur-reyor, P. S. Shookley began a survey of the streate here Monday prepara-ary to paving operations.

-Dr. Geo. W. Told has been in Washington, D. O. this week attend-ing the National Taberculous Asso-mation. for the distion, for the prevention and onre

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pose of the company as recised in the papers, is to conduct a sanstorium for the treatment of persons afflicted with unberculosis and other discuss.

-For the convenience of the tax-payers who have not paid their city taxes for 1805, City Collector Byrd will remain at the City Hall until 9,80 p. m. on May 55, 56, 55, 56, 50 and 51 and June 1. After the latter date all whose taxes are not paid will

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alas will leave Salisbury as follows.

-The Board of Public Works will meet in Saltimore next Weinsday. It is thought the appointments of the deputy commanders of the State Oya-ter Navy will not be made then al-though they were postponed at the last meeting. The commissions of nearly all of the deputy commanders are good

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Steph of Dividing the Country Into Districts—Who are Entitled to Gast Ballots—Werk of Presiding Officer—Any Male Person May Become a Candidate me a Candidate.

By Royal proclamation the King terminates the existing perliament and by the same proclamation his majesty calls the Parliament about to be elected to meet, says the Chicato News.

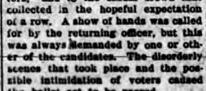
He orders the chancellors of Great Britain and Ireland to issue writs for nominations and pollings in town and country. In the first instance these writs go to the sheriffs and in the econd to the mayors. They require that the elections shall be held in a specified period and leave to each responsible official the duty of fixing

the most convenient day. The result as that the polling is spread out over a fortnight or more, Orkney and Shetland coming in at the tail of the returns long after the general result is known.

Formerly writs were returnable within fifty days of issue, but quicker facilities of communication have reduced the time to thirty-five days. Writs used to be carried by dignified messengers of the crown; at present they take their chances with picture postcards and ordinary letters. Personal service of writs, with the ceremony of affixing the great seal, surives only in the case of the sheriffs

of the countles of London and Middleser. However, the precaution is taken of requiring a memorandum from every recipient setting forth the day and the hour the writ was de livered.

Before the ballot act of 1872 the process of nomination was a picturesque and sometimes exciting proceed ing. The candidates attended at the hustings and were proposed and sec-onded in landatory speeches addres-scd to "the free and independent electors," and to the casual crowd that



er of the candidates. The disorderly-scenes that took piace and the pos-nible intimidation of voters cadaed the ballot act to be passed. To the presiding officer belong all the dutice of managing the polling life work is scheduled with great minuteness, covering every moment of his time From 8 a. m. until he hands over to the returning officer the scaled packets of votes at the close of the count. One of his first cares is to see that the ballot box is empty and to demonstrate thic fact to those present, when he must look it and seal it. He is responsible for the proper stamping of the voting papers (with a cross opposite candi-dates' names) and the correct ticking off of names from the register. He



May 20, '06-(Mark 8:14-39.)

The death of John the Baptist, to all human appearance was a calamity. It took place while he was yet a young man, not 20 years of an adulterous woman and her Hbidinous dancing daughter. It was accomplished to pay off the obligations of a licentious hing made in a moment of drunkes rashness. It happened when the dis-tinguished preacher was deprived of the presence of every disciple or sympathising friend. It took place at midnight, in the gloomy receases of a prison, and was nothing short of red-handed murder. The last of the prophets of the old dispensation, was guilty of mo

old dispensation, was guilty of no crime except the straight out rebuke of the iniquity of the royal pair. No trial of any sort whatever was given him. He had no chance to reply, no opportunity to appeal. The hand of vengeance selzed him, he was hurled

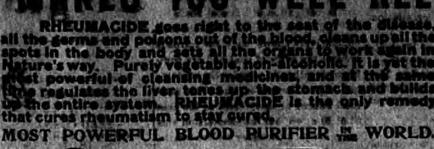
into a dungeon, his head was chopped off by the executioner, and the gory member was taken on a dish and laid at the feet of a harlot, dish and laid at the feet of a harlot. Nothing more unjust, inhuman, se-tanic, can be found in the annals of history.

Since the beginning of the world some of its noblest men and women have been locked up in pri-son. Christ was arreated. All the apostles got into jail. Almost every city he visited furnished Paul prison quarters. Joseph was lied about and his liberty taken away by a wicked woman. Jeremiah was put in a dungeon because he would not preach to please an iniquitons crowd. Peter had to be continually interrupted in his work by a jail sentence. John, the beloved, was exiled to an island fortress. John Bunyan spent 13 years in Bedford prison. John Wesley was dogged by constables all over Eng-land. John Knox occupied a prison cell. Madam Guyon was incarcera-ted for years. It should not surprise us therefores to read that John the Baptist, ended his life in a dungeon. Grace, grit and gumption are the

characteristics of the genuine reformer. And the men who are the ioneers of the race, the pathfinders of the ages, are characterized by these qualities. John the Baptist, was a brilliant example of the men who eem to be born into the world to

create a disturbance. They can no more avoid it than thunder storms can hold back forked lighting and reverberating uproar, Men cower during the tempest, but the air is purer after it has passed, and the face of nature is changed. The language of the reformer is often lurid, his tongue a firebrand, he bandles language as Jupiter did thunderbolts, but he usually smites only that

which needs to be overthrown. if so go to Lankford's. In the number of voters ad-mitted to the room at one time. He administers the oath when there is any doubt east on the identity of a any doubt cast on the identity of a voter, gives another ballot paper in place of any spolled, gives a tendered ballot paper to any person who an-out of place at pink teas. We cannot





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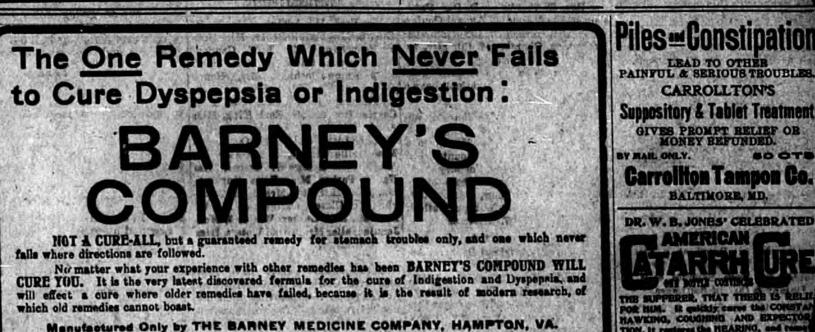
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those who have already received pa-pers are allowed to vote. The counting is generally done by experienced Lank clerks. Its monotony is some times relieved by the returning of ficer's inspection of the papers rejected by the counters because they are apparently improperly marked. The voters entitled to take part in the election are those whose names are on the register. Registration was introduced after the reform act of 1533, and the present law affords much more satisfactory means of proving and testing claims to vote than the rough-and-ready methods formerly in use. Lists of voters are made out by local authorities and carcfully revised, in Englani by barristers appointed for the purpose, in Scotland by the sheriff or his substitute in a registration court. The per-sons entitled to be placed on the register are male persons over 21, not being peers, not disqualified by alianage, office, or employment, un-

crime or corrupt practices, or receipt of parochial relief and possessing the property qualifications required by Brazilion Ant Gardens, Brazilian ants make little garden in the tree tops and sow them with pineapple and other seeds. The gar-dens are found of all sizes, some con-taining only a single sprout and oth-

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er's a densely-grown ball as large as a man's head. Kind Lady-Here's a nickel; hat are you crying about, little boy?

Boy-I ain't cryin'. Dis is me regu-iar face.-Golden Days. Idleness and drunkenness will clothe man-and a town-with rags; but inustry, sobriety and righteouspen.



imagine any one of them wearing delicately embroidered dressing gown plies to vote after another has voted in his name, which vote has to be put and slippers. When we speak of reformers we think of the three He-The presiding officer has also per The presiding oncer has also per-sonally to mark the ballot paper of any voter incapaditated by blindness or other physical cause, or who, be-ing a Jew, objects to mark a ballot brews, who stiffened their back bones erect when the throng on the plains of Shinar bowed in idolatrous worof Shinar bowed in idolatrous wor-ship; of Paul, preaching straight from the shoulder at Felix till the corrupt judge's kness knocked to-gether; of Martin Luther nailing his thesis on the cathedral doors; of John Knoz, bringing tears to the eyes of the bloody Queen Mary; of Peter the Hermit, arousing all Europe with his battle shout; of Jonathan Edwards, preaching with such dramatic inten-sity that the audience grasped the pillars of the house test they should alide into hell; of John the Baptist, paper on Saturday. Occasionally it paper on Saturday. Occasionary it is his duty to give persons into cus-tody for personation, in which case he marks the vote "protested against the personation." As the clock strikes 8 p. m. the doors are closed and only alide into hell; of John the Baptist, uttering his personal message to King Herod against the deep damnation of his private life. And the death of John the Baptist

And the death of John the Baptat is in perfect harmony with his life. The bombabell which crashes down the wall of the fortress is itself an-nihilated. The world has only one answer for the men of that stamp. Whom it cannot meet in argument it when it cannot make in argument it assassinates. See the long list of those whom history records as the benefactors of mankind who have met violent deaths. The fathers mur-der them and their children erect monuments over their graves. From the hour when righte Abel was slaughtered in the field, down to the latest victim of the

world's hate, the noble army of martyre has been a long procession. The standard bearers of civilization, of progress, of scientific achievement, of invention, of Christianity have been assassinated upon the picket line, not by the foe ahead, but by the stupid and laggard army be-

Nevertheless, nothing has ever permanently stopped the work of the reformer. John the Baptist died, but not until he had accomplished his mission. He was only a voice, and mission. He was only a voice, and the voice was heard. He was only a forerunner, and he introduced the King. He was sent to prepare the way of the Lord, and to make his paths straight, and he did it. When the sun arises it is fitting that the stars should disappear. John's vale-dictory as he hows himself off the stage of action is: "Behold the lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world!"

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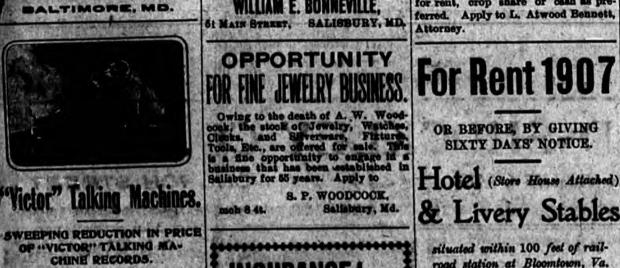
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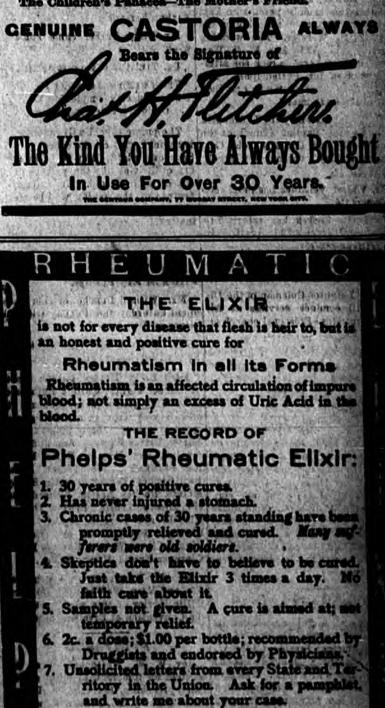
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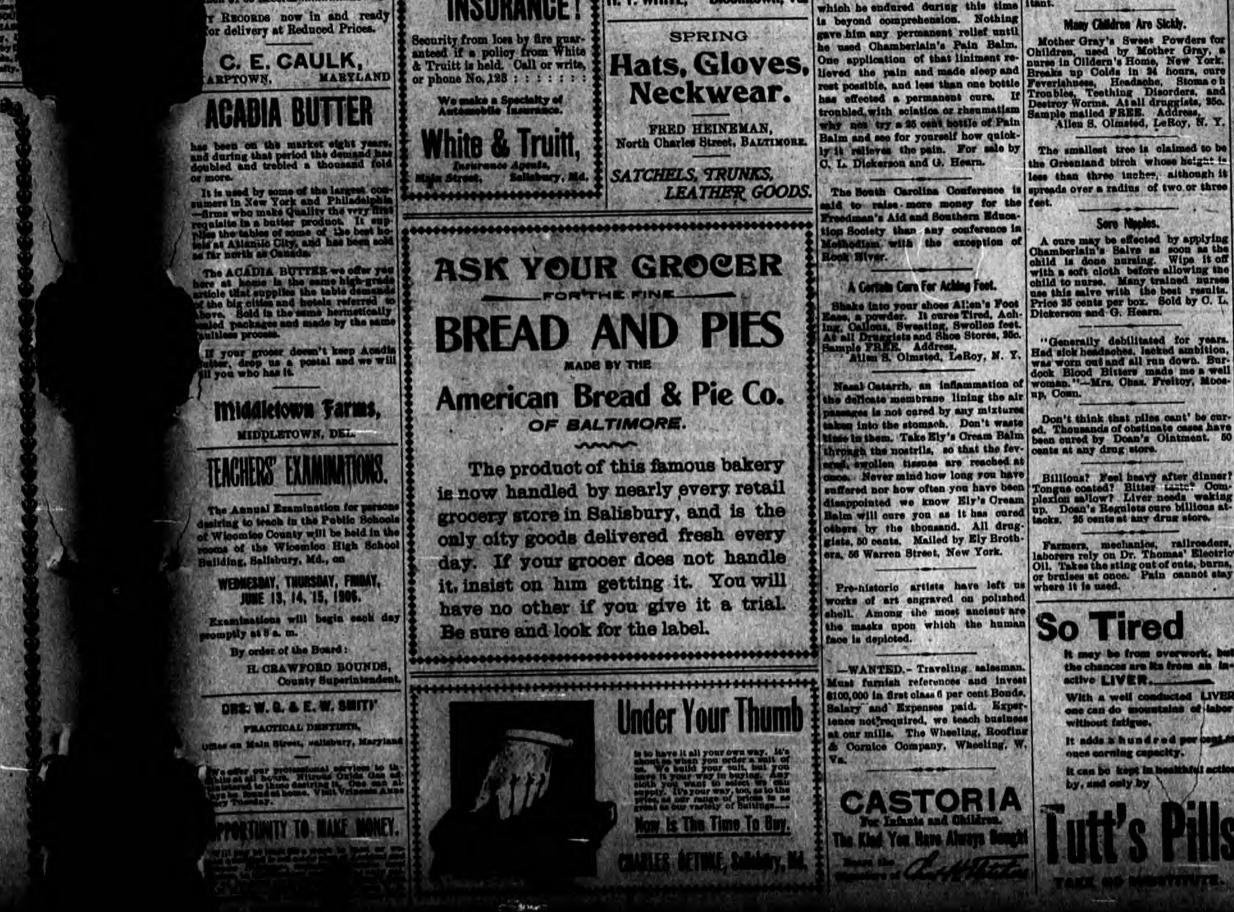
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Miss Maude Green daughter of Mr. d Mrs. H. M. Green and Mr. Walor L. Elliott were married at the e of the bride's parents on East t at 1.30 p. m. Wednesday by the Z. H. Webster. The wedding h was played by Mrs. H. M. Walm. The bridal couple took the afterliott is in railroad employ and they

ill reside in Delmar. The social given by the Ladies Ai of the Baptist Church at the of Mr. and and Mrs. John Caron Friday evening was largely

invited. Barker has returned to Mr. Lealie ar and resumed his position in ta milroad office.

tos cream and strawberry festivals Ill soon be in order.

ishop Leighton Coleman of the Diwill conduct services at All testant Episcopal church on nday, May 27, 7.30 p. m.

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Thile Carl J. Hearn was crossing road at Baldin's crossing on night his carriage was stru st freight and completely de-Mr. Hearn was asleep at When he regained he made his way to a he and was brought home Tuesing. He was considerably and had several ribs broken. rse he was driving escaped ser

MARDELA.

Town Council has perfected its instion by the electron of the rise officiers; President John W. er, James E. Bacon : Wilson. The sev a have been appointed are now planning their work.

At this writing, Rev. E. P. Perry is ok, but it is hoped that he will soon

alfirs. Anadale has returned from her rip to Virginia where she was called to see a sick daughter. The daughter a better.

Dr. L. N. Wilson has been in Mardela this week, greeting his old friends. We are all giad to see him, His family will be here soon to spend the hot summer months. Mrs. Wilson is genial and has made a large place for herself in the esteem of the peo-

Mrs. Dr. Freeny and her little son, John, have been visiting her mother called him home soon. Baby John is Mrs. Elderdice. Dr. Freeny spent one

PARSONSBURG.

Mr. John W. Wimbrow came home Tuesday to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Cora Gordy.

Miss Vesta Parsons, of Virginia has been visiting her brother, Mr. Arthur Parsons.

Mr. Oliver Parker came home th

Dr. Truitt is now on the sick list. The dwelling honse of Mr. Walter White is nearly completed. The repair has made a decided improvement.

The public school will hold a Handkerchief Social on the school grounds Saturday night, May 26. The mem-ory quilt made by the patrons of the school will be sold. An interesting

feature of the social will be recitations by some of the pupils. All are

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Miss Daisy Hurley gave a party Thursday night. Quite a number of interesting games were indulged in and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Among those present were

Misses Daisey Hurley, Ada and Dora Austin, Eva Riggin, Katie Evans, Ida Phillips, Annie 'Truitt, Beasi Phillips, of Laurel, Letitia Bailey. Mesers. Rodney Austin, Willard Don oho, Howard Truitt,, Reuben Watso Charlie and Hermon Taylor, Lewis Phillips, George, Lee and Hollan Biggin, Olande Wright, Edward Lloyd **Olarence Evans**, Homer Bailey.

Mr. E. L. Austin and daughter Ada and Miss Ida Phillips also Mrs Willie Hurley of this place attended the Convention at Bivalve Tuesday.

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Rev. W. W. White announces services for tomorrow as follows : . Siloam, preaching, 10 a. m., St. Lukes, preaching, 8 p. m., Fruitland, preach

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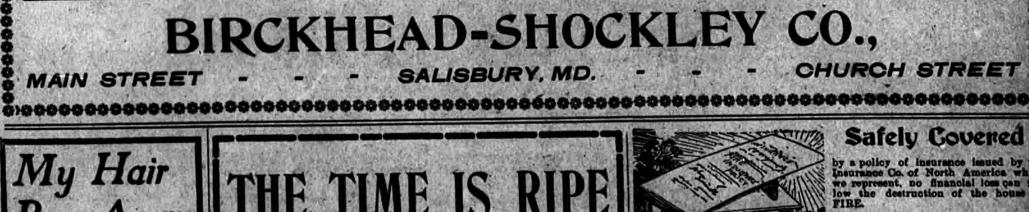
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NEWS FROM DELMAR.

Base Ball Winning Interest. Home Club

Ahead. Annual Commencement Ex-

ercises. Sunday Passenger

Trains, Other Notes,

The ball game on Friday last be

ween the Delmar Club and the Wil-

tended by a large number of en-

thusiastic rooters for the home club.

A game on Thursday with the

Greenwood Club was won by Delman

with a score of of 4 to 2. Time about

The baccalaureate sermon before the

School was delivered by Rev. Z. H.

Delmar took 12 runs, Dover 7.3

one hour and twenty minutes.

DEMOCRATS HAVE LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC

Gathering in Baltimore Thursday, And If Coming Events Cast Their Shadows-Before-These Indicate A Democratic Victory Throughout The State. Resolutions Adopted And Congressional Convention Dates Selected. The Outlook.

man Vandiver called the state central committee to order Thursday. The mington Conference Arademy Olub of meeting was held in rooms adjoiring the democratic headqarters at the Entaw

lutions regretting the serious illness of United States Senator Arthur Pue

No dates were selected, however, for the congressional conventions in the and indentified two of them as Frank ed. Third and Fourth districts, both of which are in Baltimore City. It will be Smith, alias Reese, alias "Spece," impossible to select the date until after a conference with the Republicans, who, according to the primary law, must hold their primaries on the same

into cars of the Philadelphia, Balti The large attendance, notwithstanding the business was in a measure more and Washington Bailroad.

The meeting was called to order shortly after one o'clocck by Chairman men as novices, but he was deeply im

Mr. Vandiver On The Outlook.

ing declaration that the general condition of the party in the state is encour aging, and our prospects in the coming campaign are good. Notwithstanding all the disadvantages under which our last campaign was conducted, we succeeded in maintaining control of both brauches of the General Assembly. be learned about the men, their pho-Our majority in the House of Delegates was a slender, but the work of the

there is no doubt about it being a the hundred dollars as the immediate result of the adjustment of the state's plain case. long disputed claim against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, is especially worthy of commendation. The settlement of the oyster question tective said he made an examination of the safe. He found several pieces marks an important era in the history of the state, and it is hoped that under of the safe had been blown into the the provisions of the new law oyster culture may be stimulated and our oyster found that they fitted into the hole

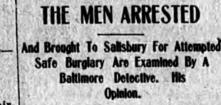
the new system, and no large revenue is to be looked for until the shell fish of steel taken from Avery's back was commission can mature its plans as prescribed by the statutes, and substantial also fitted with the other pieces, and

"Our work here today is simple, and can easily be done. It is merely to Avery is 28 years old and said he came from New York. Matthews name time and places to hold conventions to nominate candidates for Congress and Hawkins, the detective sa.d, are and to nominate associate judge for Baltimore city. typical toughs and yeggmen in appear-

Gheerful Forecast.

next November will give to the democracy control of the House of Representatives. - We must do our part in Maryland to bring about so important a result. To this end the work of registration must be thoroughly and systematically attended to, and on election day in every precinct our full vote must be polled.

Congress. 'Let us all do everything in our power to again bring about so Philadelphia.'' The police hope to gratifying a situation. The protracted illness of our senior senator. Hon. Arthur P. Gorman, and the consequent deplorable loss of his influence, wisdom and sagacity in the adjustment of the weighty matters, which, for sev- R. E. Powell & Co., Occupying Their eral months have occupied the attention of the Senate, have given the people



pressed with the other three men who

names as Charles Avery, Frank Mat-

thews and James Hawkins, but no im-

portance is attached to the names

In order that something definite may

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will be sent to all of the large cities

To substantiate his opinion, the de-

no mistake about where it cains from.

ance and manner. The former also

claims to be a native of New York,

and is 22 years old. Hawkins is the

same age and says he lives in Shenan-

On the sweatband of a black

slouch hat worn by Avery the ini

tials. "R. E. R.," were found, and

his clothes were marked "James Al-

lison & Co., 222 and 224 Market street

learn something of Avery from these

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throughout the country for identifica-

Exercises Of The Wicomico High School Which Begin Tomorrow Night And Continue, Including Friday Night. Program Arranged.

THE COMMENCEMENT

No. 25

Principal Huffington and faculty, Detective Peter B. Bradley, of the are to be congratulated on the exce Baltimore headquarters force, returned ent results obtained at the Wicomico Thursday morning from Salisbury, High School this school year, the Md, where he has been investigating close of which is near, when a large the attempted robbery of the safe in class of graduates will appear for the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Commencement week to attest to the Railway's office, at that station. He saw the five men under arrest there. efficient instruction they have receiv.

Special commendation to, should be given for the fine discipline that has and Robert Davis, alias John Pennell. prevailed throughout and theinon who were arrested in Baltimore several interest that has been manifested in months ago, charged with breaking school work generally, promoted and encouraged in many thoughtful ways by the guiding minds of the High Smith, and Pennell were never looked upon as yeggmen, and Detective School. Bradley said he looked upon the two

Commencement Week Program.

The Commencement exercises of '08 will begin Sunday night with the baccalsurente sermon by Rev. D. B. Howard, at St. Peter's P. E. Church. Monday night-Declamation com test, High School building. It is deoided to make this a feature of the Commencement. The public is cordially invited. Contestants; Hartwell Adkins, Norman Smith, Erman Hastings, Irving Phillips.

Tuesday, which is a celebration of the Bryant and Longfellow Literary Societies of the school will be partie utarly attractive on account of the musical feature, there being a chores of 50 voices directed by Miss Parkinceiling, so he had them dug out and son. The programme for the evening fullows;

Chorhs-Song of the Dikings Copening address-Clarence Cordrey, president of the Bryant Society. Essay-Kate Darby, Longfellow. Chorus, -" Anchored." Oration-Vaughn Gordy, Longfal-

Essay-Gertrude Killam, Bryant. Chorus-"Luilaby," by the Girl

Olosing address-Rena Lankford resident of Longfellow Society. Address on part of the Alm Samuel R. Douglass, class of '98. Chorus-"Away to the Field."

Wednesday Night-Class Day.

The exercises that evening will mock class meeting. A st programme, however, will be: Mock salutatory by Francis Hearn Roll call and reading of minutes. Class History, by Bealth Melson. Distribution of presents. Vac Jordy.

Class Prophecy, Mattie Wind Class Criticism, Oatherine . Mantle Oration, Susie Index Conferring Mock Diploma George Hill, president of cines

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JOHN W. STATON, Attorney At Law.

CALVIN B. TAYLOR, Attorney At Law.

Trustees Sale

OF VALUABLE

Webster on Sunday morning. The third Angual Commencement of the Wednesday, June 13. Delmar, Del, High School was held in

1906, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m., the personal property of said bankrupts, both individual and partnership, con-sisting in part of farming implements, a large lot of valuable household and kitchen furniture, one half interest in station building occupied by B. C. & A. By. Co. at Whaleyille, Md., also sheep, cows, mules, horses, carriages, wagons, a lot of lumber, saw tables, wheels, gauges, firs proof safe, tim-ber and oz cart, cider mill, lot of corn asd fodder, two black calves, one black oz, two heifers etc., etc. This personal property embraces a the Opera House on Monday evening. The graduates were Miss Anna Isabel Francis and Mr. William Stephens. Prayer was offered by the Rev. G. J. Hill of the M. P. Church. The salutatory and an oration on "Character' was delivered by Miss Francis. "The American Boy" was the subject of an oration by Mr. Stephens, who delivered the valedictory. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. John M. Arters on "Education. This personal property embraces a varied assortment, a large part of which is very desirable. The sale will The speaker paid a tribute to the "home, the church, and the school." which is very desirable. The sale will commence on the premises recently occupied by the Dale Co., as a factory. Immediately after disposing of the property which will be placed there, the sale will be adjourned to the home of Milton M. Dale where the individas the bulwarks of American institutions. Superintendent John D. Brooks after a few remarks of a humorou and pleasing character, presented diplomas to the graduates. Closing reual personal property of the said Mil-ton M. Dale will then be sold, and marks were made by Mr. C. N. Jefferton M. Dale will then be sold, and immediately upon the conclusion of that, the sale will be adjourned to the home of Harry P. Dale, where the sale of the individual personal prop-erty of Harry P. Dale will then be held, all of which places are in the village of Whaleyville, Worcester County, Maryland. son, principal of the school, Elder A B. Francis and Rev. Z. H. Webster. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Mrs. F. E. Lynch on the

piano, Miss Helen Lowe and Walter Venables, violin, S. M. Ellis, Cornet and F. A. Robertson, baritone. The Ladies Aid Society of the Mis-TERMS OF SALE. sionary Baptist Church will hold a Cash for all sums under \$10, and for strawberry and ice cream festival on Saturday evening, June 2nd, on the

several days this week.

family lot at the cemetery.

Commencing, May 27th. Sunday

Italian Music.

The young people of Salisbury gave

Monday evening last. Italian orches-

tra furnished the music. Those pres

out were Misses Margaret Todd, Mayn

Collier, Mamie Phipps, Bessie Slem-

ons. Misses Adkins, Frances Hearn.

Pauline Collier, Irms Dykes, Nancy

Gordy, Ruth Smyth, Lots Smyth,

Annie Dashiell, Lettie Leaterbury,

Olara Tilghman, Mrs. E. C. Fulton.

Miss Austin, Mesars. Walter Brewing-

ton, G.V. White, Herman Carty, Don-

all Graham, Percy Trussell, Ernest

McBriety, Clarence Robertson, H. Winter Owens, J. W. Corkran, Levin

Collier, Arthur Richardson, Frank

Holloway, Ray Truitt, Gardine ;

Spring, Huston Ruark, Harry Ruark, William Phillips, Carl Schuler, Steve

The invited guests were Mrs. Dr.

Collier, the Misses Toadvine, Miss

Irms Graham, Mrs. John Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lloyd, Mrs. E. Stanley Toadvin. Mr. W. B. Miller,

and Mr. George Williams, of Princess

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all sums of \$10 or over, a credit of six months will be given to be secured by the interest bearing note of the pur-chaser with security to be approved by the Trustees. vacant lot of Hon. W.L. Sirman, corner First and State streets. Miss Helen Wootten of Laurel, was the guest of Miss Daisy E. Culver,

HENRY B. FREENY, F. LEONARD WAILES, JOHN W. STATON,

Elder H. C. Ker is announced preach on Monday evening next at the Trustees. O. S. Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

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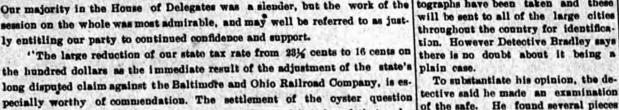
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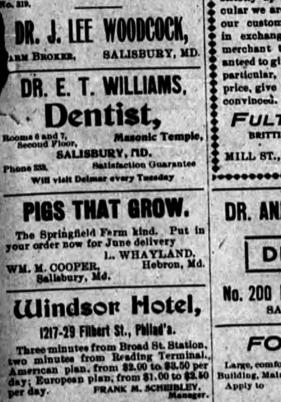
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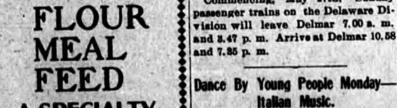
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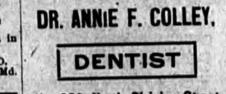


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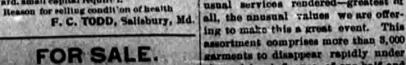
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vive him. Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church, of which senatorial labors and responsibilities, his health will be restored, and that the changes made. The firm's office he was a member, on Friday after- we shall continue to receive the benefit of his matured counsel and experience is located on the first floor of the annoon, and the body interred in the as our honored and beloved leader."

Sympathy For Mr. Gorman.

Following Mr. Vandiver's speech the following resolutions, which were offered by ex. Gov. E. E. Jackson were read;

"Whereas the allusion of the chairman to the protracted sickness of Senator Gorman and his long enforced absence from his place in the Senate touches us most deeply ; Therefore, be it

"Besolved, That we sincerely deplore the loss to the country of his services at this important time, but find great comfort in the gratifying announcement that the crisis of his iliness has been happily passed and that the second and third floors are devoted there is now every prospect that he will be spared for further usefulness and to furniture, carpets, mattings, wall paper and window shades. The changes to be made in the old

distinction ; and, be it further "Resolved. That we send him in his sickness and suffering the heartiest assurances of our sympathy and affection, and earnestly trust that we shall soon be cheered and strengthened by his presence among us as our trusted be made until the first of August,

counselor and beloved friend." Mr. Vandiver suggested that a vote was unnecessary as every one present was ready to acknowledge the worth of the leader of Maryland democracy, when Dr. W. R. Birch, of Baltimore, remarked "that's right." His remark was echoed throughout the room and Mr. Vandiver then appointed the folpower. lowing committee on resolutions;

First District-Ex-Gov. E. E. Jackson. Second District-Senator Thomas H. Robinson. Third District-John Hannibal. Fourth District-William F. Porter. Fifth District-B. Harris Camalier. Sixth District-I. G. Hilton.

The Resolutions Adopted.

The following resolutions presented by Ex-Gov. Jackson, chairman that Committee, were adopted;

"Whereas for the purpose of the selection of candidates for Congress the congressional districts of Maryland, and the selection of a candidate for the position of associate judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city.

"Be it resolved. That primary meetings be held under such regulations as the members of this committee from the several counties of the state and shall be held as follows;

the legislative districts of Baltimore city may prescribe for the purpose of selecting delegates to congressional conventions, to name democratic candidates for Congress in the several congressional districts of the state, to be voted for at the fall election of 1906, and that the representation in such congressional conventions shall be the same as fixed and prescribed for the nomination of candidates for Congress in 1902.

"This resolution to apply to the Third and Fourth Congressional districts, so far as it is not in corflict with the primary election law of Balti-

efforts that have been made, the un- | more city. "Second-That the members of the state central committee for the four legislative districts of Baltimore city be, and they are hereby, anthorized and directed to make such provisions as may be necessary and proper, under ing to make this a great event. This rarments to disappear rapidly under the melting infinence of one-half and one-third prices." See advertisement for information

los of 1908.

That at loast two weeks' notice shall be given of the time and committee with

ers were occupied Monday for the first justifies the confident belief that, with further rest for a short season from time, and drew quite a crowd to view nex, while above it is a well appointed waiting room for ladies. The annex is beautifully lighted by five of the Benjamin patent Arc-Burst lamps. with frosted shades, which give a very

building-which call for a complete

Double Store.

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Mook Valedictory, by Dors J

Singing-the Class Song.

lights each, 150 candle power to each lamp. or a total of 750 candle power Essay, by Alice Dykes, "Every i ture Susceptible of Good." The dress and white goods and mill. March, by orchestra. inery departments are occupying the Medal Oration-George America Supreme." first floor of the new quarters, while

Essay, "Advantage of Good Lite ture," Margaret Laws. Selection-Orchestra

renovation of the interior-will not after the busy season is over. In the main store room five of the Arc-Burst lamps have been installed, two with five lights and three with seven lights, a total for this room of 900 candle

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Dates For The Convention.

'Resolved, That for the purpose of nominating candidates for Congress in in senior class, George Hill : the several congressional districts of my on Maryland History fr the state, conventions, whiteh shall be grade, to Nellie Smith; best de held at the hour of 12 o'clock noon,

"For the First Congressional district, at Ocean City, on July 12. "For the Second Congressional district, at Westminister, on June 27. "For the Fifth Congressional district, at Cross Street Hall, on September 6.

"For the Sixth Congressional district, at .Hagerstown, on September

"Resolved, That a committee on resolutions be appointed by the chairman of this committee, to consist of ess native born of one member from each congressional district, and all resolutions ambuilted to this body shall be referred to mid

Piano Solo-Sarah Uiman, Grade.

Plano Solo by Edith Short, El

Medal Essay, "We are not for Age, but for All Time".--by R Lankford.

Piano Solo, by Everett Willin Eighth Grade. Valedictory-Ethel Colley. Conferrnig of Diplomas and M -County-Superintend ent H. O

Bounds. Annual Address to Graduates-

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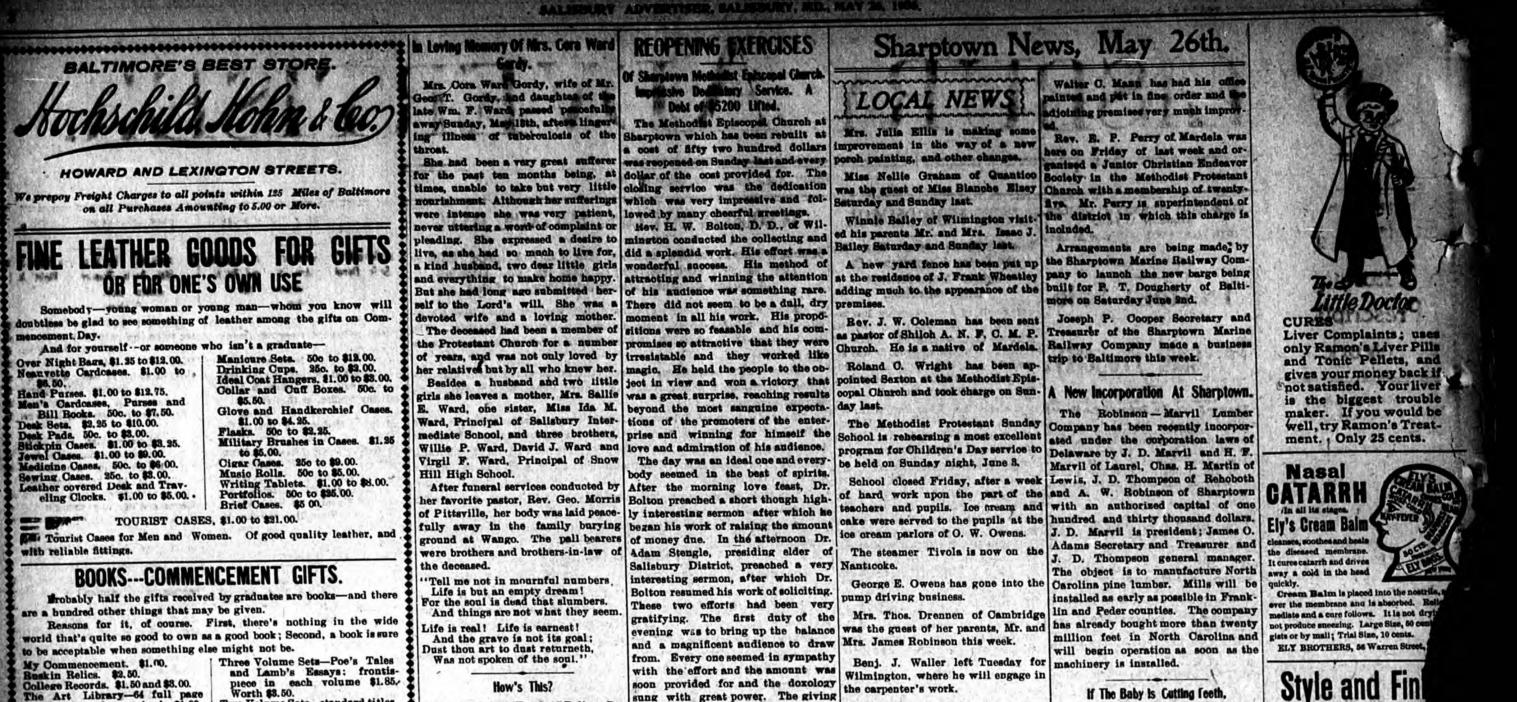
Friday night-Annual reception and Banquet, High School building.

The exercises on Tuesday, Wes day and Thursday ovening will be held at Ulman's Opera House.

Principal Huffington awards 5 medals ; For the best essay in ; class, to Rena Lankford : best or

mation from ander grad awarded Monday night. -Mr. George W. Hearn, aged 71 years, and one of Laurel's rominent and most rear died in that town last Saturd

of heart failure. He was bu the M. E. churchyard on Tu ternoon. Mr. Hearn, a wi by occupation, in which he was until death. was the brother C. Hearn and Mrs. Ourol both of Salisbury, who died eral years ago. His only brother, Mr. Levin He



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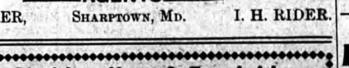
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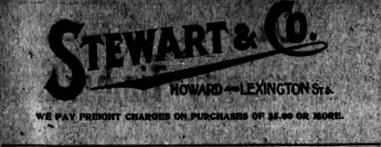
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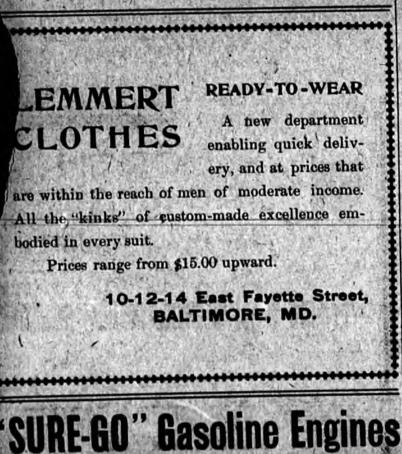
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and that is why we can afford to make the Snits better than the average and to take less than the ordinary profit.

We have put a great deal more thought and work than usual into the production of these clothes.

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ods. "This growth began and is still centered in this country. In one century the growth of manufactured products has increased 200 per cent, while our exports have in-creased 430 per cont." Nowhere is this growth and pros-perity more evident than in the large retail stores. They represent won-derful achievements over the small country stores where people went both to shop and goestp. These merchants all declare that These merchants all declare that These merchants all declars this industrial advancement lies in the improvement of modern business methods. It is Yankee ingenuity that

has accomplished it, which includes the two qualities—adaptibility and the power of imitation. General Early once said: "The secret of military success lies in an ability to get there with the most men and get there first." This same fact holds good in business. Many owners of great stores have been pioneers ______ they saw the growing needs and set

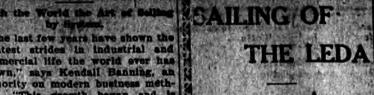
out to satisfy the wants. . Such a man was John Wanama-ter, the owner of the first large retail stores. In the early 60s busi-ness was conducted along these lines: Men began to work at 6.30 and continued until 7.30, except on Saturday nights, when the stores closed at 11.30. There was no settied selling prices for goods; there was an asking price and the most persistent haggling often took place until some price was agreed upon. Wages were as unstable as prices In the making of clothes wages were eldom paid to the working people. The fortnightly payments usually came in groceries, coal and orders on which the manufacturer had his percentage. The only two things that were plentiful were ideas and

plans. Wanamaker was the first mer-chant to make sweeping reforms, he sald: and return the money."

times demand higher business standards. In the planning and system atizing of our business we shall aim to do things better than they have ever been done. We shall try to eliminate error; work to please as well as to market our wares. We shall give the best goods at the low-

est prices possible." System and economy were the two important principles first recognized by John Wanamaker, and are still adhered to by every successful nerchant.

Double-Minded Chameleons A most remarkable creature is the He will be back soon for the parcels chameleon. To all appearances the -and for me!" "We have a good while yet," he nervous centers in one lateral half of said. "Let us walk up to the park. the animal work independently of those on the other and it has two 'What would you do if you were to miss the Leda?" lateral centers of perception sensa-tion and motion besides the com-mon one in which must reside, the She shuddered. "Mrs. Lascelles is on board, and faculty of concentration. The eyes move independently of one another life-and I am alone here, where I and convey separate impressions to their respective centers of percepknow no one, where no one knows me! at could I do?" the animal is agitated its movements nervously. "You would have to marry me!" resemble those of two animals, or he said boldly. rather perhaps two halves of animais glued together. Each half wishes to go its own way and there "What would papa say?" whispered, in a frightened voice. is no concordance. Therefore the chameleon is the only four-legged vertebrate that is unable to swim; it becomes so frightened when dropped into water that all faculty of concentration is lost and the creature tumbles about is the Leda. Choose. If you love me leased her hand. as if in a state of interication. When a chameleon is undisturbed every impulse to motion is referred to the proper tribunal and the whole organism acts in accordance with its "Oh, see how far we have gone!" with me. I'll run. Good byorganism acts in accordance with its decrees. The eye, for example, that receives the strongest impression propagates it to the common center, which then prevails upon the other eye to follow that impression and di-rect its mass toward the same, object. Moreover, the chameleon may be fast salesp on one side and wide She was going with the Leda. awake on the other. Cautiously approached at night with a candle so as not to awaken the whole animal at once, the eye turned toward the light will open, begin to move, and the corresponding side to change color. The other side will remain for a longer or shorter time in a tor-pid, motionless and unchanged state with its eye fast shut.



in an hour more the Leda would sail. Walter Dumont, puffing at his cigor, mused on all that this meant o him. Six weeks had passed by since he first met Estelle. Six weeks! And what had she not become to him in those six weeks and now, this morning, their farewell. Estelle would go with Mrs. Lascelles, the stately, freezing chaperone. This morning the Leda was to sail; and they sailed on the Leda.

Then he must go back to broad West, to his business, and she to England, to play the lady on the states of her tyrannous old stepfather, the baronet. In time she would inevitably forget him. Could he inevitably forget her? But what a distance there was between the daughter-even the step-daughterof the English baronet, and the

young colonial merchant! He threw away his cigar, and strolled down toward the wharf. There he was to meet her once more, at the last moment, to say good by. He stood with his hat in his hand, and his hands behind his back, looking about

Huge, black, imposing, the ocean liner lay at her moorings. The wharf was crowded with people, passengers, stevedores, porters. His keen eye took it all in at a glance; and in a distant, deserted corner, amid innumerable parcels, a gray traveling dress that meant-Estelle. "Mrs. Lascelles is terribly ner-rous," she said. "I have her quite

worked up with the fear of being left



behind, and she has gone on board, and daren't set foot again on the wharf. I promised to stay here and see that John didn't forget any of the hundred and one souvenirs of Quebec and the Thousand Islands.

she has all the money-and daren't set foot on the wharf to save her She laughed "Would he care?" Walton re-joined sharply. "You are of age, free to choose. Do so! I am here! There you will miss the Leda." She drew back, frightened. He reshe cried, glancing away down the long path to the wharf. "I can't get there in time. No, no! Don't come She ran down the walk toward where the liner lay waiting. Dumont crushed his hat over his eyes, slasped his hands behind him, and gazed moodily after her. She had een free to choose. She had chosen He paced slowly across the park, down toward the busy street. A little summerhouse lay close by his path. It was in a quiet corner, usually little frequented; yet he, returning from where he had stood, could not have missed it. He glanced through the veil of green foliage, and caught a glimpse of something gray. He heard a soft sound of sob-bing. He stepped across the threshold. Blue eyes looked up at him

the manine for riches, Fron. J. W. Taussig of Harvard University, named four chief causes contribut-ing to it: Love of comfort, desire for distinction, the impulse to continue in active life and the passion for In active life and the passion los power. The desire for distinction, the speaker pointed out, frequently takes the form of snobbery, which is now "s factor of the first importance in the economic world." "Each layer in society deems itself better than that below and wishes to be as well thought of as that above. Each set decks itself with those outward sym-hols, from starched linen to stately mansions, which proclaim to the onlooker what stage of worldly ad-vancement has been reached." Considering the steady growth of

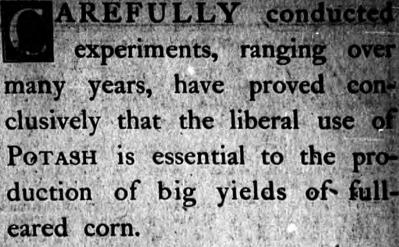
these snobbish class distinctions ba-sed on wealth worship, the American citizen may well stop and ask himself if, after all, money is any real test of worth .A system T compels the "scholarly class" of a country to live extravagantly lest it ose its social rating is paradoxical in a civilization based presumably on intellectual effort and achievement.

ARE QUITTERS MULTIPEYING? Versatility carries its own curse with it, and maybe we Americans, who pride ourseives on being the most versatile of people, are glimpsing the curse as well as the gift, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The handy man who can shift from one occupa tion to another is not likely to be the tenacious man. There are certain manifestations of American Hie which suggest that the generation of the quitter is on the increase. We have already seen something of him in Panama, are likely to see something more of him before that work is completed, and are sure, sooner or later, to be confronted in an organized demand that the canal be abandoned as impossible, with "the policy of scuttle" clad in the garments of political virtue.

Yet while they value highly the gift of versatility, the American people do not condone the weakness of letting go too easily, when they recognize it as such. The word "quitter." we are glad to note, is one of the least rleasant words in current usage, and the type can never win popular tolerance unless it wears another name.

A GOOD WORD GONE WRONG. Symboli ing fitly the period which gave it origin, "graft," in the sense it has recently acquired, is to go into the dictionaries as a word in full and recognized standing. Soon it will cease to be slang and need no longer be inclosed in apologetic quotation marks, says the Chicago News. It is true that "graft" as used in slang many years ago meant "work," becoming debased in this or patter-as in "What is your graft?"-but its new meaning is much broader. "Boodle," which went into the dictionaries several years ago, means money obtained by bribery or other action at once immoral and illegal. Graft need not be illegal and the immorality it implies may be of a mild kind. It includes everything, in fact, from bribe-taking to receiving minor favors, from running an insurance business on the New York system to the transfer of peanuts from the corner stand to the policeman's capaclous pocket the word was needed and its adoption in the modern sense

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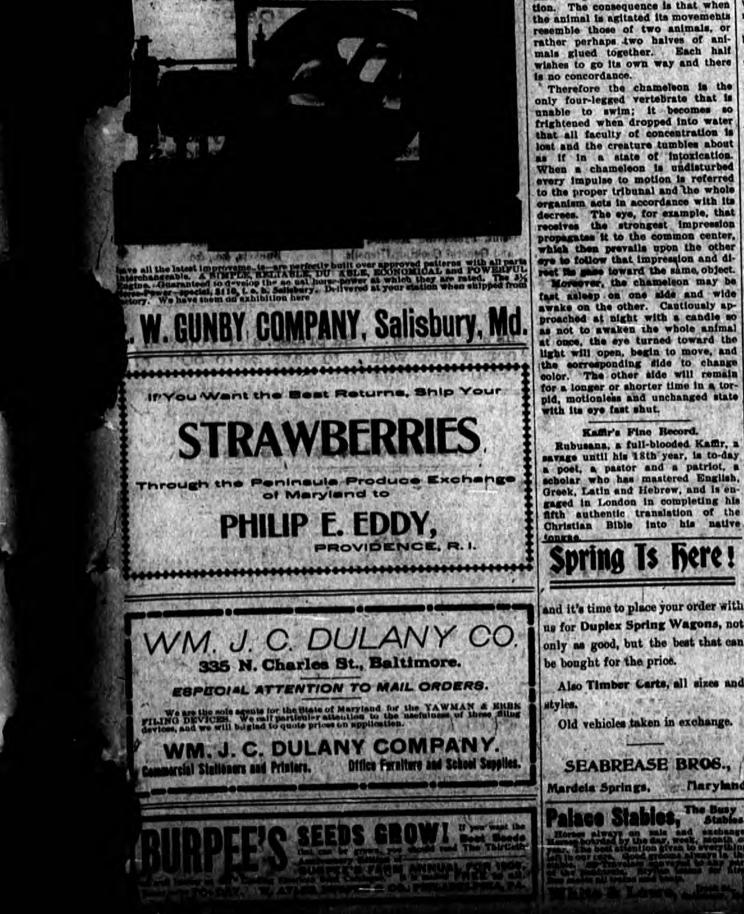


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SEABREASE BROG.,

bourded by the day, week,

"Estelle!" he cried. "I ran as fast I could, but I missed it. I couldn't help it. I'm so poet, a pastor and a patriot, a cholar who has mastered English, BOTTY-"I'm glad!" and he laughed. "You

know what it means. Old Mrs. Lascelles

"John was waiting and I sent her a note by him," she replied inno-cently, then caught her breath.

He stared at her, dumbly amazed at this revelation of feminine logic and feminine duplicity. But he said nothing. It was enough for him to know that she was willing to pay the penalty prescribed for missing the Leda.

"A man," said the young widow, "usually marries a woman because he loves her." "And a woman," rejoined the old

bachelor. "usually marries a man be-

Novel Advertising Method.

A tailor at Boston, England, has thought out one of the most noval advertising schemes which has yet en brought to inotice. He placed ten turtles in his window, and Marylan on the back of each turtle is painted one letter of the tailor's name. He has offered a prize of \$10 to any one who sees the turtles lined up so that the letters are in the order in which they appear in his name.

There is a profit in an this

In the Insurance Press, "a newspaper for insurers and insured," describes the condemnatory which comments of the lay press as "intemperate," "orgies of folly and delirium of ignorance," we find the following:

"From the abusive torrent of the yellows to the blundering babblings of papers of hitherto conceded sanity, the American press in general has furnished a spectacle that would cause angels to weep_and men to laugh. The wisdom of a free press is to be questioned when such a powerful factor in the thoughtnolding of the American people is permitted to discuss a subject of the importance of life insurance without apparently a conception of even the first principles of the business. No wave of black ink can wreck the business or principles of insurance It will stand any storm. But individual homes may be wrecked by reason of the inky spatter upon some unwise family head, whose belief in life insurance has been shaken by the present journalistic outcry." DIED SUDDENLY



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SALISBURY ADVERTISER IZ BUEY. WICOMROO CO., MD. S. R. White. WRITE & WHITE AND PROPRIETORS

ADVERTISING RATES.

a half. At the conclusion of this The remaining checks were mailed to in many Republicane congratulated statement, as prepared by the audi-tors, Mesers. C. R. Disharoon and J.

Mr. Towne emphasized the issue raised upon the tariff questions. He said the Republican party is controlled Mortgages by influences upon which it depends Office furniture or success and from which it can- Real estat not be divorced, though these influen; ces are in conflict with the interests of the great mass of American people. He declared that the abuses of the Dividend on Common Sto tariff system could not be or covered by the pretance Preferred stock attempt a correction was to Undivided profits enter into free trade. He contended that the issue was not between protection and free trade, and that the evils comico Building and Loan Associaof the protective system could not be tion held Monday the officials were diagnised by crying free trade where the contention as opposed to the proective system in force was for fair dealing and free opportunity for all ale. He said that the Republican J. Benjamin, examiners. arty had ceased to represent the people and had become the instrument nfederated selfishness. The rection from this confederation of selfish interests, he said, tended dangerously in the direction of socialism. The Democratic party, he contended, stood firmly between the tyranny of nopoly on the one side and the dangers of anarchy on the other; the

party stood for the inviolability of private property and the defense of individual liberty.

ividual liberty. Big Sale of Real Existe, he sale of the late Edward White be sold at nale in Saliebury on June 2nd, 0 s'clock, p. m. The property sold includes two valuable water one located at New Hope Mills." the s "New Hope Mills." the The salast the real estate and valu- particular. Besides increasable timber of the late Edward White a 2.30 e'clock, p. m. The property

HEALTHY SHOWING

ade By The Witcomics Suitable & Land in For Past Your-In Excollegat Condition.

The Stockholders of the Wicomi Building and Loan Association are such gratifiel at the Twelfth Anual Report which was made at annual meeting Monday night, held

He spoke for nearly two hours and were handed their dividend checks

every Democrat in the House stockholders Tuesday. The financia

D. Price, was as follows. Assets. Cash in bank Total Common stock

6 per cent. Bills payable \$164, 904.07. Total

At the Annual meeting of the Wire-elected as follows; Thomas Perry, president; J. C. White, treasurer; W. M. Cooper, secretary; C. R." Disharoon and J. D. Price, auditors; A. A. Gillis and A.

Board of Directors :- Th ry, A. A. Gillis, A. J. Benjamin, C. R. Disharoon, J. D. Price, J. Cleveland White and W. M. Cooper.



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Wood and Timber—Pittsburg Dis-

Associations was delivered by Representative Obarles A. Towne, of New York, Thursday.

"Fooks Mails" and Rights.

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by deed dated May 11, 1898, and re-corded in Liber J. T. T. No. 11, folio

This is a desirable mill property and is one of the most valuable water powers in this vicinity.

The Hudson Tract.

FOURTH: All that river swamp situate in Pittsburg Election land, situate in Pittsburg Election District, in Wicomico-County, Mary-land, adjoining the lands of Edward White, Robert Showell, Robert Bak-er, and the heirs of Benton Whaley, containing 44 acres, more or less, be-ing the same land which was convey-ed to the said Edward White by John H. Hudson, by deed dated August 28, 1898, and recorded among the land records of the said county, in Liber J. T. T. No. 12, Folio 16.

Swamp Timber.

Let No 3. All them two lo and extending

aining 3% sores, more or less, onl-wing all of Lot No. 7 and Lot No. 3, f Division No. 16 on the plat afore-nid, except a strip of 40 rost in width long Binks Street sold from Lot No. to David Wrotan. The greater part of these two lots overred with a fine growth of pine d corpress timber.

Lot No. 4. All those four lots, Nos. 1. 3. 11 and northeast half of No. 7 of Division 18 on the mid plat. Lots 1 and 2 are mostly ovvered with pine and cypress timber. All these lots platted as aforesaid will be offered as a whole and then separately, with the understanding as Lot No. 4, All th

separately, with the un given under Lot No. 3.

Valuable Tract of Pine and Cleared Land.

EIGHTH: All that farm or truct of land, situate in Wicomico County Maryland, in Dennis Election District, on the east side of and binding on the

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Mills, "Hastings Mills," or "Fooks Mills, and the mill mill privileges, water rights, and appartenances thereto belonging, the mill lot being bounded on the south by the land of John S. Hastings, containing the separate bid received for the same as a whole, the moder standing that if the bids received for the same as a whole, then the separate bid will be accepted : but if the bid for the whole shall excepted : but if the bid for the whole shall excepted : but if the bid for the whole shall excepted : but if the bid for the whole shall excepted : but if the bid for the whole shall excepted : but if the bid for the whole shall excepted is a sourt of the separate bid will be accepted in the bid for the whole will be accepted in the bid for the whole will be accepted in the bid for the whole will be accepted in the bid for the whole will be accepted in Liber J. T. T. No. 11, folio pproved security.

This is a part of the "Home Farm," of the late Edward White, and is in a high state of cultivation.

Farm Well Set In Young Pine. good price. NINTH. All that farm or tract of

land, situate in said district, county and state, adjoining on the north the lands of E. T. Shockley: on the east and south the land of George Harri-Administrators of Edward White.

and south the land of George Harri-son : and on the west the land of Lam-bert Adkins and William Davis mill pond, containing about 30 acres. be-ing a part of the same land which the said Edward White obtained from William Davis, by deed dated June 16, 1884, and recorded among the land records of Wicomico County, in Liber S. P. T. No. 6, Folio 468. A part of this land is well set in young pine timber.

timber.

32 Acres of Pine and Oak.

TENTH: All that piece or parcel of TIMBER LAND situate in Dennis Election District. in Wicomico Coun-ty and State of Maryland; bounded on the south by the land of S. E. Shockley: on the east by the land of Jas. A. Hall; on the west by the land of Solomon Shockley; and on the north by the county road leading to Salis-bury, containing 32 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land

This land is covered growth of pine and oak t very desirable property. About 30 Acres of River Swamp" Gam, Cypra TT 8 1

ELEVENTH. "All that Lot on al of land, lying and being si at and beau lands of Fr rank G h by the land of Edward Whi Eudson Tract, and on the West plands of Hiram J. Co ag 30 acres of hand, mo being a part of the s tred and eig records of said county S., No. 4 folio 209."

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Property. SPECIAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-SPECIAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that by virtue of a Power of At-torney from Ellijah S. Adkins and King V. White, to the undersigned, the undivided interests of the said E. S. Adkins and King V. White, in all the property named in the Seventh par-agraph of the Trustee Sale, will also be sold at the same time that he in-terest of the heirs of Edward White is sold, so that the purchaser or pur-hasers will get the whole interests in the whole property.

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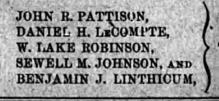
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are extremely liberal, and permit buyers to obtain several or all of the farms without the immediate expenditure of much cash. Ten per cen of the purchase money is required in cash, the balance in two installmen of one and two years.

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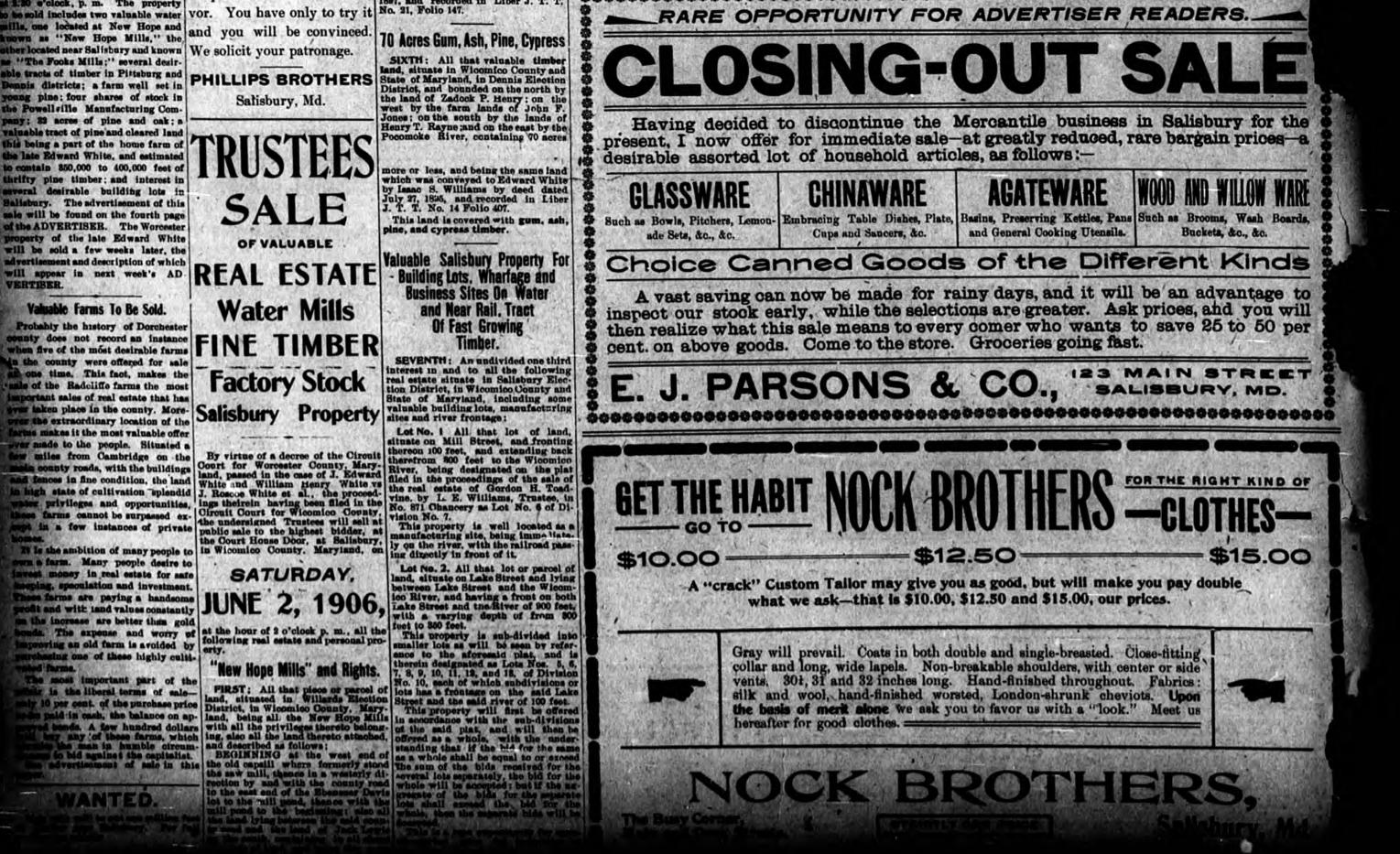
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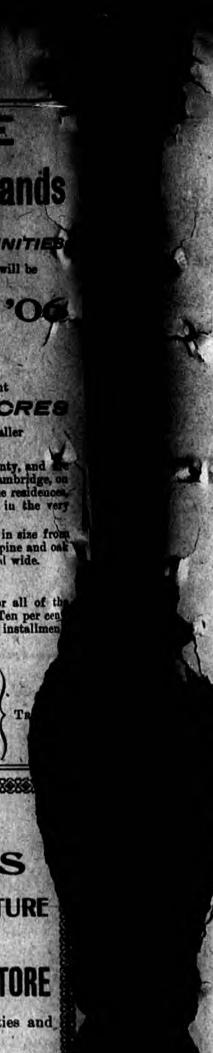
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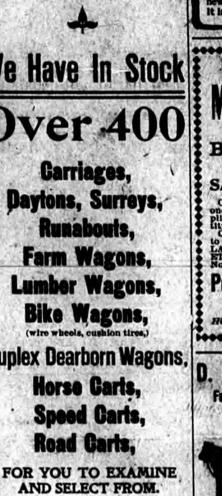
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In York and Jersey Towns. Appleinck has always been popu-inty regarded as a tipple for the pro-duction of which New Jersey was pur-ticularly responsible. As a matter if fact, says the New York Sun. Comme county, N. Y., from the earliest history of appleinck making and until the test year or two, was a larger producer of the liquor than may one district of New Jersey, and strong time distli-tion of the set of the district as much of it as all year years and the United States is at Warwick, and in that sourn along a far years said there were twenty-three of the distil-tories. The player still at Warwick has been operated continuously by the dayre family size Hill. The worth were and was used at Newborgh from purchased by the original Bayre in Hill and removed to Warwick, a royalty being paid to the Bagtish government for its use up to the time of the revo-ints.

ity was gauged in Orange county by the readiness with which he produced the jug of "apple,' 'and the alacrity with which he replenished it when its contents ran low. But for years past the demand for

jack country today than there even was of applejack.

on for the passing of applejack is that the internal revenue tax on apple whisky is the same as it is on rye or corn whisky, and that to make a galion of whisky out of grain costs the distiller about one-fourth what it costs to make it from apples.

Stalking and Firing.

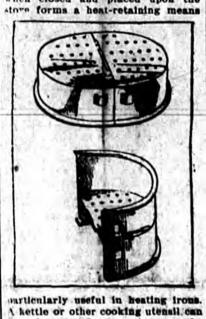
Avoid Set Water, Bry Quickly. Says & prime authority 'upon household economics: "Flaunels and boursheld hoafsty thould be washed in tepid, soit water sever hot and

"Having once tried this method of washing woollen goods, you will nev-or be mathemed with any other," writes a grandmother who boasts that she is "not too old to learn."

that she is "not too bid to learn." In my own laundry, flannels have been washed in lukewarm water, squeezed, and not wrung out, shaken free of wet, dried quickly and ironed on the wrong side while damp. To be frank, I have not found this method invariably satisfactory. The phrase "lukewarm water" leaves much to the discretion of each hun-dress. What would be several de-grees above hepid to the mistress, feels cold to the toll-bardened hands

of the maid. Hot water skrinks fiannels. Hot irons carry on the svil work. To pre-

ting the length take care of itself.



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Owen set in her polished shair, just in front of her

dressing table, gasing carneatly at the image of herself which its mir-ror revealed. "My eyes are all right," she com-menced, approvingly. "My nose cer-fainly might be improved, but it is passable. There are girls in this town who have much worse ones, but it is

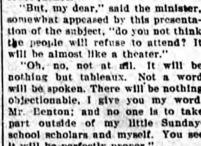
passable. There are girls in this town who have much worse ones, yet they have secured good husbands. "But with all my charms. I am still unmarried. I have just seen the last of my girl friends happily fied up at the altar, and although I am the oldest of them all, twenty-five last of the altar, and although I am October, I am still a spinster. Why. I wonder?"

Then she fell into a deep study, her chin resting in her hand, while she looked into the mirrored face for answer. It was not that Rufina was destitute of admirers. There were more than one, and there was one in particular. But quiet Jim Laird, though her favorite, had never passed from the accepted escort to the accepted lover.

The very next morning Rufina tood in the parson's study, with the au'aclous red hair modestly thrust out of sight beneath a huge sunbonnet. The minister was looking at

"Charades, my dear, you wish to give for your class entertainment? I for these quiet people. It does not seem to blend with the spirit of the enterprise."

consequence.'



The minister said no more, but

bly room of the church was filed to overflowing. As Rufina had predicted, every one in town was present, attracted by the announcements what savored of the real thing in the way of acting.

simple white, stepped before the audience and announced the pro-

of interest to an audience not hypercritical. The last tableau Rufina had eserved for herself.

vell fell over the shining tresses, and and sprays of orange blossoms adorned her dress and hair. The man who stood beside her was John Chase, the most casual, possibly, of Rufina's acquaintance, yet the one most calculated, on account of his gallant bearing, to arouse in Jim Blair's breast the requisite

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was so obviously not one of them.

stood motionless, forgetful of ev

ture she turned-and saw him.

of pain she found her eyes held cap-

tive under a look of complete com

prehension, so cruel in its intensity that she caught at the rail.

He covered her hands with his.

"ChiM! What would you do?"

TJ tones, stern but kind, swept

y her crumbling strength, and

he sank to the deck. He drew her

gently within a sheltered companion-

way, waiting for the trembling to

cease, then, with a word to wait

there, left her, returning with the

chairs.

She rose, slowly, unconscious of

the effect of her tragic face against

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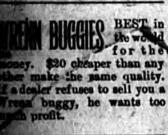
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The passengers hurried belated tolist, or emerged from coay seclu-sions on the upper decks of the big liner and in twos and threes trooped down to luncheon, leaving the slient girl alone, as usual. Of the did not move; but sat with unseeing eyes fixed upon the dull sheen of the waves racing slienfly by; and the old question again in-truded he insistent trath. Life was so full of heart breaks. ber selected from those who apply. When asked what are the qualifications necessary for a woman to be-come expert at the business the young man who directs the work tersely responded, "Brains."

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DE BROCER A. DUNN

Life was so full of heart breaks "She must not only be endowed Why not give up forever? No one to with brains but she must use them. question, notice or care. The certain-ty that he would look upon it as a "It seems to me that nine out of every ten girls go through life with deed only in keeping with everything their eyes shut. They might be stone about her made it even more accept blind for all the knowledge they reable; the only escape from the intolerable indifference of the whole "If one of my assistants is called

upon to classify a leather divan she must know whether it is pebble or Meeting him every mornin through the long summer she had grown to watch for him, to time his calf and the reason why. Hardwood may be of any of a dosen or more vaapproach at a certain florist's for the rieties. She must be able to recoginevitable violets, and to worship nize it by the color, the grain and from afar; weaving a dream of the the quality and so record it.

impossible. Weaving-weaving, un-"One woman may think herself to til she grew to believe the dream. be an expert on rugs. To her notion a rug is either Turkish or Persian or How vividly she recalled the morning he had seemed so happy and smiled apon her a momentary recog-nition; it had followed her through the product of some other country. "But that wont' do. She must

have sufficient knowledge of rug lore all the long day. But the little over to tell from what province a rug tures she made next morning-half shy, half bold-were met at first "In short she must be an expert with surprise, disgust, then conon no end of things and be as ready to classify a rare old ivory carving as a Tombola lace bedspread. She must know art from A to Z, and have her temptuous indifference. And as the weary day dragged through its length and brought the evening paper to mock her with the notice of his intended departure for a foreign knowledge at her finger's ends when wanted. land, she had made her sudden de-Although the requirements are se-

vere, the girls who succeed enjoy the work immensely. A day is eight Was that only one week ago? Yes, to-night ended the third day upon a hours, allowing an hour for lunchvoyage that had taken her last doleon, the girls presenting themselves for duty at 9 A. M. and leaving at lar. But she did not care; there was

She had watched him surrounded At all times they are surrounded by gay groups of young people, enwith beautiful objects of art, for none tering into the games and promebut the wealthiest folks can afford to nades with a zest that had made him have the work done, as the fee is \$30 the life of the ship. Watched from a day and the work of inventorying her lonely place beside the canvas one house will take anywhere from covered boats-with her heart in her one to three weeks and in the case eyes; while the gay young girls of a man who owns several homes slanced at her askance, because she the work may extend over several months.

Double-Pointed Hatpin

the evening sky. It was not beauti-This hatpin is used in conjunction ful-so thin and dark, but the eyes win a holder, the latter being sewed looking out from under heavy lashe to the sweatband or the inner edge were deep with strange contradioof the hat. This holder is in the form tions of coldness and passion. SIJ of a small metal clip, having two oblong openings, through which pass thing but the overwhelming sruness the two points of a double-pointed of the present, the inevitable doom hatpin. The holders are fatsened to of the future. With a desp.iring gesthe sweatband at each side of the head, and the pins push in through He was standing so tear that her the hair to hold the hat in place, the shoulder brushed his, and with a cry

enlarged points of the hatpin preventing it from falling out. The hatpin is shaped similar to an ordinary hairpin, with the exception of the enlarged points, which are flattened and broadened. In connection with the holder is a socket projecting outward from the edge of the hat. This socket serves a unique purpose. In removing the hat from the head the



Teesands Erve Lidney Doubliess Porto Ricans are dissi-isfied with their individual political status. Sentiment and pride are strong with them, and they do not like to remain entirely outside the pale of American citizenship, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. In this Trouble and Never Suspect H

PORTO RICAN DISCONTENT.

respect they are not to be blamed. There is no reason why the island should not be raised to the terri-

torial status, with restricted suf-

frage and with an American gover-

spondent elegantly, refers to the Fed-

eral officers on the island as "a

bench show of drunkards." If there

s any truth whatsoever in this char-

cterization the appointment of such

men by our government is a shame

Let us put our best foot front in

the beautiful island, and redeem it

WOMEN WAGE-EARNERS.

The general inquiry which is be

ing conducted by the club women of

the country into the condition of

their tolling sisters who work in fac-

tories and mills, and in some parts

of the South at agricultural employ-

ment, is likely to develop important

information which may be utilized

in lightening their burdens, says the

tries are highly inimical to health.

The evil is, of course, much more

pparent in Europe than on this

ide of the ocean. There women in

many countries perform such work as pulling heavy-laden carts, delving

in the mines or serving as farm lab-

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MARRIAGE IN GERMANY.

Dr. Prinzing, who undertook an

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How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with rater and let it stand twenty-four ho



Another thing the Porto Ricans re entitled to which, if the writer is correct, they are not getting. This is a sober and respectable set of United States officials. This corre-

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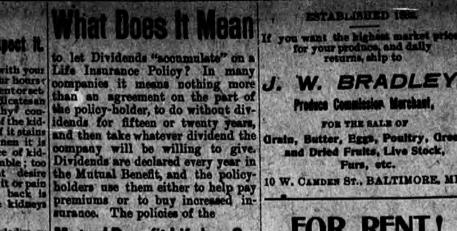
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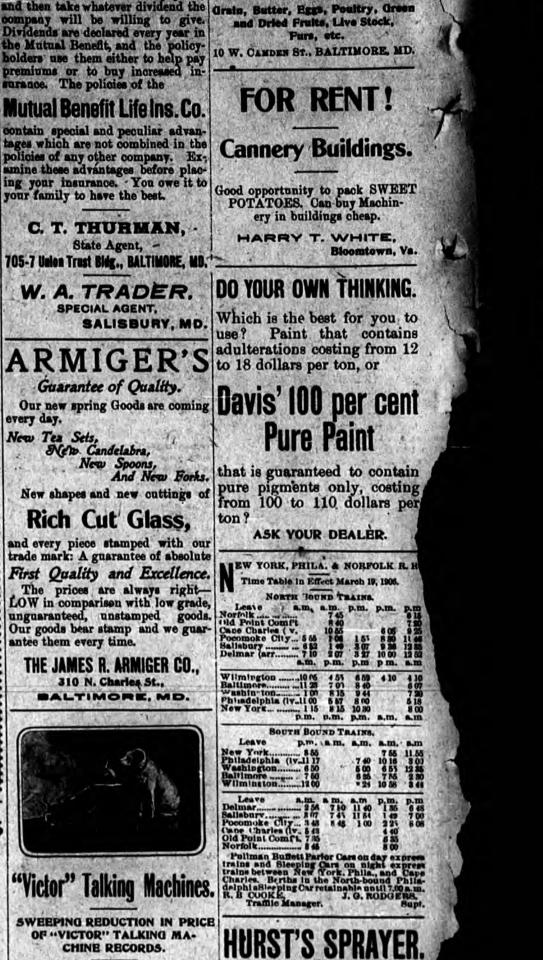


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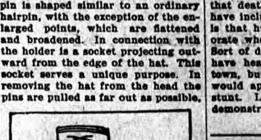
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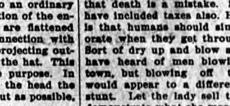
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GOING UP IN DUST.

suicide in France. His own domfn-ion is evidently not threatened with

A woman lecturer tells New York that death is a mistake. She might have included taxes also. Her theory is that humans should simply evaporate when they get through living. Bort of dry up and blow away. We have heard of men blowing into a town, but blowing off the earth would appear to a different sort of stunt. Let the lady sell tickets and demonstrate what she means.

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HAIR LAIST

- CLARA

dreamy. By-and-by the stars came out, watching the full moon span her pathway across the sea, and the ace and mystery of the night, the protecting mastery of the man by her side filled her with a wonderful contentment. Little by little he drew her story from her, listening silently to the broken narration.

As she finished, he leaned down deep in thought, his pipe forgotten, the moonlight bathing his eyes in a tender glow.

Then he told her slowly, softly, o Gladys-the dream of his heart. Told her the wonderful things he must do for the paper that was sending him to the fields of battle in the far, far east before he could return and claim his bride, the only child of a proud old man.

She knew why he did it, the effort it cost him, and her eyes gazing far out beyond the ocean took unto them its look of mysterious destiny.

She shivered and rose quickly. Standing beside him, her hand apon his chair, he met the full look of those tell-tale eyes, and, rising swiftly, caught her by the shoulders. "Child, child! Promise me! Your whole life is before you, and in a foreign lans you do not know-you do no know!" She caught her breath, laying her

face against his sleeve for a moment, then slowly: "Ah, yes-a foreign land!"

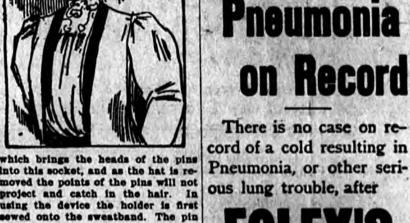
He was standing upon the after deck with head bared to the early morning winds when the steward approached, a note in his outstretched hand.

One glance-and with whitening lips and haunted eyes he gazed far out along the waters, where, somewhere, back among those surging tides a soft young body was being hurled and buffeted, tossed from wave to wave, and a wild, passionate heart had found its restless resting place.

Not all the sacred fires of India have been extinguished. The most ancient still existing was consecrated twelve centuries ago, in commemoration of the voyage made by the Parsees when they emigrated from Per-sia to India. This fire is fed five times every two hours with sandalwood and other fragrant materials combined with voor dair faal,

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FOLEY'S is then twisted so that the flat points can be inserted into the oblong openings. This is easily done by inserting one flat point in one opening and springing the other point over to enter the other opening. After the HONE points pass through the pin will assume its normal position, and it can then be pushed in and out without dropping out. This may be worn on any kind of a hat and changed from

had been taken.

Don't have outstanding ears when you can wear an ear harness at night, said the beauty doctor, advising all the ladies who wanted to be heals the lungs and prepretty.

GUIDES TO HEALTH.

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pores.

Warts may be entirely removed by washing the hands, two or three a cold. times a day, with the water in which

Do not take chances on tatoes have been boiled, or by bathing the wart several times with a cold wearing away or Never omit regular bathing in experiment with some unwinter, for unless the skin is in ac-

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John J., Forger By Grace Charles

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ned angrily. "The woman I am to try should be content with my statet that there was a good reason." Infortunately she is not," said Mar-as she laid the ring on his desk. cared enough about the matter to ome to your office to see you about it. ince you want to be independent, I you back your entire independ-

His face white with anger, Gordon threw open the door and stood there as passed through to the next room. Over in the corner John J. was busy with the mail, but he looked up with a on his freckled face to smile upon as she went out. John J. approved

Gordon went back to his desk. The en circlet lying there was too much or his composure, and, with a groan, a threw his arms forward on the desk nd buried his head upon them.

It had all been very silly and yet very tragic. He had meant to write on that there was a meeting of the ters of the L. and F. railroad and would have to be present to turnish them with estimates if he loped to get the contract. If he could and that order his success would be asured, and in the prospect of winning at he had forgotten to write. y were both high strung, and

in the morning she had demandexplanation of his broken encall up on the telephone he had refused to offer any explanaapology, and when she had his office they were both too arrive at an understanding. n was roused by a touch on the

er. He sprang nervously up, to t John J.

don't you go home?" he thun-"The office should have been half an hour ago!" going now," explained John J.

unusual meekness. "But you r go up and see Miss Marion and her you're sorry."

rdon grasped John J. by the shoul-and propelled him into the outer

road matter and I can't come. I'm sorry, but you see this is awfully im-portant, and I know you won't mind. Don't dance with any of the other fel-

ws. I'm sorry I can't come. Yours

It was signed with his full name, and Katherine's eyes twinkled as she read it over. John J. watched her anxiously. As the smile came over her fac his own assumed a look of satisfaction is own assumed a look of attaction, and as she replaced the sheet in its envelope he sprang forward. "Does it go?" he demanded. "Will you telephone him?" "It goes," she smiled as she crossed the room where the telephone stood. He followed her across. "Don't give me areas."

"Don't give me away," he pleaded marsely. "Don't let on that I forgot

to give you the note." "I won't," she assured as she raised the receiver from the hook.

With instinctive politeness he cro the room and pretended to look out of the window while she was speaking, but the sharp cars would listen, and when she called to him he knew that it was all right and that the important etter would be written.

"It is all right," she said as she came toward him. "I have telephoned Mr. Gordon, and he understands. It was very good of you to come up and tell me, John."

"Something had to be done," he proto do it."

Marion leaned forward and kissed his freckled cheek. "I should be very jesious of you, John J., if you were a woman," she said. "You care a great deal for Mr. Gordon."

"He's all right," assented John J., "if he does have a mad spell now and then. I just let him rave till he gets over it; then he's sorry. You ought to try that." "It's good advice," she smilled.

"You didn't tell him that I was up here?" he asked as he paused at the

" she assured. "Then I should have had to explain about the letter." "He don't like to have me butting in." explained John J. as he slid through

the doorway. It was not for several days that Marion told Dick of the pitiful little for-gery made to bring things out right and showed him John J.s idea of a love letter, with its inked over rubber stamped facsimile of his signature, but t was a happy moment for John J.

"Forget it." was the only suitable reponse he could think of, but Dick and Marion cannot.

It requires no very profound knowledge of English literature to ascertain that the pronunciation of the language has undergone a vast change during the last three centuries. The shrewd onjecture has indeed more than once been hazarded that the works of the Elizabethan dramatist would be unintelligible to a modern audience if the native and original pronunciation were adhered to, and certain, at all events, It is that in many well known passages of Shakespeare the very rhythm of the line imperatively demands a strange

unaccustomed accentuation of cer-



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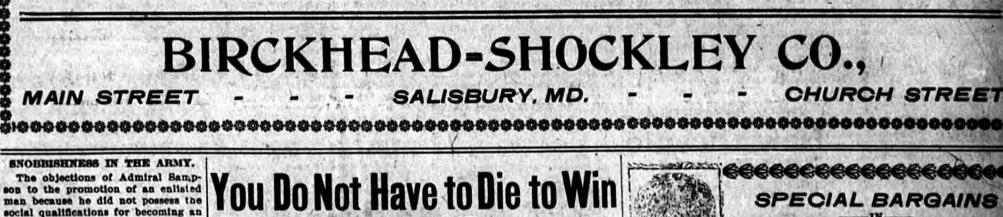
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social qualifications for becoming an officer are recalled by the remarks-IF YOU ASSURE YOUR LIFE IN THE social code which brought a





when Dick shook his hand, man fashion, and thanked him for what he had

Changes In Pronunciation.

I'N J. WATCHED HER ANKIOUSLY. while that youngster insisted at he would be sorry in the morni if not just then. The encounter had at east served to rouse Gordon, and he went uptown to the club to spend a inserable evening trying to pretend to imself that he did not care about the broken engagoment.

John J.'s "You'll be sorry in the rning if you ain't now" was prohetic. Dick moped over his desk all the morning, anable to do any work. A dosen times he reached for the teleshone to call Marion up and ask her orgiveness, and each time he set it irsolutely down again, declaring to meet that Marion should have known at he had a good excuse and that should have waited until he could I her up. It was on her account as all as his own that he was worried at that contract, and if she could realize that a half mentioned enat might have slipped his mind the pressure of more important mat-re that was her fault, not his.

Half a dozen times during the morn John J. stole into the room to renind him that those figures for the L. and F. had to be sent out that evening. Each time he was met with a torrent of rebuke. Then he put on his hat and rent out of the office, though his lunch

went out of the office, though his lunch hour was not until 1 o'clock. He knew where Marion lived, and the statement that he had a message for her was enough to get him past the door. Presently the butler came back wearing a solemn frown. "Miss Darling does not care to re-

"You tall her I want to see her my-self," announced John J. For a moment the butler hesitated,

through that hesitation was lost. ow John J. usually got what he anted, but he was the only person at surprised when Marion sent down

"I want to tell you about Mr. Gor-ion," he began as the butter closed the loor. "Say, he's swful about the place. He can't do any work, and he can't mep his bands off the telephone. If he don't quiet down and write those

to loss the le be's going nce of his life."

Why do you come to me?' also ask "I have nothing to do with

it your kiddin'," urged John J. you yesterday. You didn't and, but your words came he partition like they was bui-t threw him because I forgot and a latter restorday. It's all for forgotting to bring up the

tain words. With the peculiarities Lieutenant of the coast artillery bea later period most people are suffi-ciently acquainted. That gold was goold and that chips was chancy during the Augustan era is matter of common knowledge. And who can forget Pope's description of Atticus; Dreading even fools, by flatterers be-

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sieged. And so obleeging that he ne'er obleeged? The last mentioned mode, as well as the two others, lingered on well into be last century and was habitual with Lord John Russell, though they are all probably by this time as rare as Rooshia for Russia and rarer than Spaw for Spa.-Chambers' Journal,

How Arnold Studied Logie.

Here is an interesting story told in the life of Archbishop Temple: Matthew Arnold got leave, at the last moment, to take in "Logic For Bespon-sions" instead 'of "Buckid," which he

could never master. The day before the examination he went to Jowett, who was his tutor, and asked how he could learn the subject in time, as he was wholly ignorant of it. Jowett said his only chance was to go to Temple and see if he would try to teach him in one day. Temple consented and, starting about 9 o'clock in the morning. talked continuously, allowing two pauses of half an hour each for meals, till past 2 o'clock next morning. Arnold had been provided with paper, but took no notes. He lay back in his chair with the tips of his fingers together, saying from time to time, What wonderful fellows they were?" oon after 2 o'clock a. m. Temple sent Argold away to get some sleep, after which he satisfied the examiners in ogic. ITe suswered every question.

The Art of Not Hearing.

The art of not hearing should be learned by all. There, are so many things which it is painful to hear, very many of which if heard will distur the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness. If a man falls into a violent passion and calls all manuer of names at the first words we should shut our ears and hear no more. If in quiet voyage of life we find ourselves sught in one of those domestic whirl-winds of scolding we should shut our cars as a sailor would furl his sail and, making all tight, scud before the gale. If a hot, restless man begins to inflame

our feelings we should consider what mischief the flery sparks may do in our magazine below, where our temper is kept, and instantly close the door. If all the petty things said of a man by beedless and ill natured idlers were brought home to him he would become a mere walking pincushion stuck full of starp remarks. If we would be hap py when among good men we should open our wint, when among bad men that them. It is not worth while to hear what our neighbors any about our our feelings we should consider what

fore a court-martial at Governors Island. It appears that a sergeant who has served five enlistments, with an honorable discharge for each, occupied a seat in a theater which proved to be next to one purchased by the lieutenant. The officer ordered his subordinate to move to some other seat, and upon his re fusal had his own seat changed. The incident was noticed by the captain of the company, who preferred charges against the snob of conduct inbecoming an officer. It way fortunate that this particu

er act of snobbishness was witassed by a superior officer who was ready to take prompt action. The abuses of military autocracy in the German army have shocked the world. Any attempt to foster such practices in the American establish-ment cannot be too strongly repre-bended. But if is a curious instance of a trend, frequently noticed, to ward imperialism rather than Amertenals:n in the military service.

ACHINERY CLEANED CLOTHES

This Process Removes Dust Quicker Than Beating and Brushing. An ingenious device for brushing lithes, in lieu of the more convention-I clothes brush, has been introduced nto a London hotel. It is an adaption , the vacuum cleaner, now extensive ly used for cleaning carpets, furuiture et cetera. By this apparatus every particle of dust or dirt in a person a clothing can be removed much more quickly and thoroughly than with a clothes brush, which only removes the surface dust on the apparel. In the basement of the hotel is installed a small air pump driven by an electric motor. From this a long tute extends to the suction nozzle of

the apparatus, placed in the vestibule of the hotel. An attendant passes this nozzie quickly over the clothes of the customer, and all the dust is drawn from the cloth into the machine.

Dying Moments of Reptiles. Viennese observer has spent sev ral years in studying the dying mowhis of various reptiles, and has withlished some interesting data on the attort. He notes that reptiles die nearly always between nightfall and midnight and morning, and but rare-is in daylight. Most reptiles seem sware of their approaching death, seeling out particular places and there awaiting the end, while those where lives are spent underground come to the surface before death. Many reptiles, such as snakes, chameleons, crocodiles and turtles, show the spLIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA.

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well, whether it rains or shines, she must get to her pisce of employment, perform the duties exacted of her-smile and be agreeable. Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and sching backs, pain is the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, periods become painful and irregular, and frequently there are faint and diny spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burdes. All these symptoms point to a de-rangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. le Compound. Miss Abby F. Barrows, Nelsonville. Athens Co., Ohio, tells what this great medicine did for her. She writes:

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right. "I am in better health than I ever was,

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## LESSENING ARMY DESERTIONS

tethels Applied at Fort Leaveworth With Good Reserts. The serious problem that is now partmenting the War Department is ow to prevent descritions irols the ray. The enlisted men are coming The

nore to regard the oath of allegiance which they take upon entering and on the "The loss to the government on sc-count of desertions is roughly estimat-ed about \$400,000 for the year 1.Ju.; t (desertion) has been call d the base and disgrace of the arm ." are excerpts from the Secretary of war's annual report recently sugar-

The report of the Inspector General of the Army for the fiscal year 1905. shows that there were 6,513 desertions from the army during the year, or 11.07 per cent of an average en-listed strength of 58,975. The report of the Military Secretary for the same period shows that the desertions were

the year. That was 96,246. What is the War Department doing to prevent wholesale desertions a in Fort Leavenworth, where desertions are fewer than at any other army post, despite the fact that it is the largest in the United States, having an enlisted force of 3,000 men, ninety-

nine per cent of the privates have better sleeping quarters and better food than they ever had in civil life; their barracks are models of sanitary construction; they have porcelain lined baths, lavatories of slate, with run ning water, and nickel plated fixtures; el c.ric lights in their bunk, loung ng an. dining tooms; warm bedclotaing the best and warmest of outer clota ing for winter, good light and heavy and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer." underwear, tur gloves and fur caps an. heavy overshoes for winter

marching; steam heated quarters, a reading room and a good library. In each barracks are pool and billiard tables, and the gymnasium, which is also used as an entertainment half for the enlisted men, having a large stage, drop curtain and scenery in it, hes in connection a big swimming pcoi, where the men may sw.m both

submer and winter. This building is considered the largest used for chis purpose in the United States army. All these conveniences are for the mental and moral welfare of the enlisted men, but until recently to: War Department had been neglecting

the physical. It provided gymnas tums, but did not show the men with use to make of them. All men, it was suggested by a high army officer, are interested more or less in athletics. The soldier has had his "setting up" exercises to give him a good car rage for years, out this form of ex

ercise becomes tiresome to him. At present an effort is being and at army posts to have the men inter e.ted in athictics generally, and while it has been tried at some with indit ant a. Fort Leavenworth, and Capia o E. L. Butts, Eighteenth infautry, au New Bicycle thor of "Butts' Manual of Callathen ics," which is in use in the army

or a new tire, if so go to Lankford's, We carry the best and the largest line of Bioycle Sundries ever carried in this for less money. Also a full line of Base Balls, Fishing Tackles, and any-thing in the sporting goods line. have arcused quite a rivalry among the calisted men of the many branch es of the service represented at the tort. The commandant has set asic: days for athletic contests and time

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Dealer The Lithumias scope of the politike the way to a settle conducts speriment which stopie of the granty has tone concluie experiment which past five years is as marvelous in some respects as that of the United history of this country. The ole, who are of a thrifty Mates. The protects of Canada art ciety to establish what would no clety to establish what would prac-denily be a whole county in the Co-Jumbia river valley in the State of Washington. Each person out of the 10,000 who join the society will put in \$100, and the \$1,000,000 thus ob-States, especially the northwestern sates, and therefore, it is not sur-irising to learn that the emigration to Canada is heaviest from these sec-Many the

States,

tained will be used in starting indus-tries and laying out farms and fowns Many thousands of Americans have crossed over the border in re-bent years and cast their lot with the Canadians. From January 1 to Ocin the chosen area, which is presum ably an irrigated one. The principle of combina tober 1, 1905, nearly \$5,000 have settled there, nearly one-half of the number going from North Dakots and Minnesorn. Two hundred and sixteen of this new population are from Pennsylvania. Some oredit, however, must be given to the capicolonies, on a large scale, has not been generally applied heretofore in this country because it has not been talists of the United States, who have been interested in almost every in-dustrial enterprise in the Dominion, and we may be comforted with the reflection that what prosperous Cana-

A PROTEST FROM THE TOMBS.

he. All the Powers have recognized

its demise and have published obitu-

aries. Japan, as heir and executor,

has taken charge of its estate. This

being the case, it is disconcerting to

find the deceased marring the tran-quility of the obsequies by sitting up

and protesting that it is not dead

That is what the Korean government

is doing, however. In an address

transmitted to the authorities at

Washington, the defunct sets forth

Corea may still have a claim on life:

but it will have difficulty in convinc-

ing other nations of the fact. It need

its entreaties is a scornful admoni-

tion to "go and get a reputation"-

and an army and navy. As Japan

will see that it does not get either its

THE CURE FOR PAUPERISM.

Prominent Englishmen seeking

solution for the problem of the un

employed are considering a sugges-

tion emanating from the poet, Wil-

idea to come from a poet.

THE END OF NIAGARA.

Ningara, according to a Canadian

covernment report, will last, if the

rater is allowed to run over its

precipice, about 3,000 years longer,

says the New York Globe. By that

time the process of wearing away the cliff will be completed; the cataract

will back clear up to the margin of

be surprised if the response to

that it is still among the living.

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fate is sealed.

As a nation Cores has ceased to

necessary. People have preferred to way when it is practicable. Doubtless their entire success depends on the quality of the business management of the enterprise, but

management in such a case is not difficult. It follows a more or less da adds to our national and individbeaten path, in which all the plo ual wealth. It is certainly worth while to have such a neighbor. neering has already been done.

Intoxicated Insects.

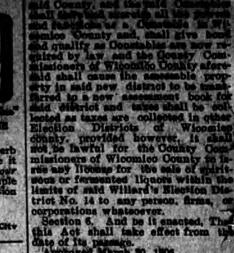
A dahlis garden where the flowers are out at about noon is a regular pot house for bees and waspe and even the big bungling bumble bees do not refine to implifie. From the out state of the plant on sunny days about noon a juice enudes that seems to be a whole sideboard of intoxicants for the insects, and, for two or three hours afterwards the won's-go-home-till-morning state is very apparent. The industrious, steady-going bees, misled into tasting R, will first stagger then drop to the ground and with head down attempt to drag themselves home, only to finally roll over and give up to it. Pretty soon they recover and are ready to try it again if the temptation remains. If not, they take up the burden of work and probably have some excuse to offer for time lost and no returns. Bees and wasps and bumble bees are not white ribboners if opportunity offers.

Bell With the Wall of a Child.

An ant-hill is made of tiny pebbles, cuples a position of honor in the centre of the city of Seoul, Kores, is said to be one of the largest in the world and is called "the bell with the wail of a child in its voice." When first cast the bell sounded with a harsh and cracked note, and the superstitious emperor, fearing an ill omen, consulted with his magicians. These gentlemen held a long confab and finally stated that the bell would never sound right until a live child was given to it. The mass was then melted again, and with remorseless cruelty a live baby was thrown into the molten metal. The wall of agony uttered by can be heard in the voice of the metal.

Old Time Carving Terms.

In an old number of a magazine is sued more than a century ago we lighted upon a list of different terms used at "tables of elemance" in the days when Queen Charlotte came as the bride of the young and handsome Lake Erie, and that lake, being no- king. From this list it would appear



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CHAPTER 105. CHAPTER 105. AN ACT to repeal Section 7 of Chap-ter 14 of the note of the General An-sembly of Maryland of the Acts of 1905 entitled "An Act to repeal Chap-ter 76 of the Acts of the General An-sembly of, Maryland of the Acts of 1907 entitled An Act to repeal Sections 94 to 118 of Article 28 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Wieomice County," sub title "Rev-ennes and Taxes," as rep aled, amended and re-enacted by Chapter 896 of the Acts of the General As-sembly of Maryland session of 1894, providing for the election of Treasurer and to re-enact the same amendments, AN AOT to authorize the Board of Jounty School Commissioners of Wi-comico County to organize High Schools one to be located in the town of Delmar and one' in the town of Sharptown in said County and to ap-propriate certain moneys in the main-tenance thereof. and to re-enact the same amendme and to re-enact said Section 7 v

Section 1. Be it enacted by the amendments. Section 1. Be it re-snaced by General Assembly of Maryland, Section 7 of Chapter 14 of the of the General Assembly of Mary Session of 1904 entitled. "An Ac General Assembly of Maryland, That the Board of County Bohool Commis-dioners of Wicomico County be and the same is hereby authorized, direct-ed and required to organize High Schools, one to be located in the town repeal Sections 24 to 112 of Arti of the Code of Public Local La Maryland, title "Wicomico Co Schools, one to be located in the town of Delmar and one in the town of Sharptown, in Wicemico County and upon the organization thereof the said Board of County School Commission-ers shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a certifi-cate that the same hath been organiz-ed and that after receiving such car-tificate the sum of five hundred dol-lars each per annum be and the same sub title "Revenues and Tax repealed, smended and re-enac Chapter 398 of the Acts of the G Assembly of Maryland session providing for the collection of in Wicomico County and election Treasurer and to re-ensot same Amendments, be and the an hereby repealed and re ensoted amendments so as to read as fo Section 7. And be it ensote lars each per annum be and the same is hereby appropriated to be paid by the State of Maryland to assist in the maintenance of such High Schools and that the Comptroller of the Treas-ury of said State be and he is hereby suthorized, directed and required an nually, on the first day of October in the County Commissioners shall n their annual levy for State and C ty taxes on or before the first T day in June in each and every and the same shall be due and pay on the first for authorized, directed and require musly, on the first day of October in each and every year after receiving such certificate to issue his warrant on the Treasurer of said State for the payment of the said suni of one thous-and dollars to the said sourd of Coun-ty School Commissioners for the use and benefit of said High School?. Section 2. And be it enacted that this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Auproved April 3d 1906.

for county purposes regularly in the manner aforesaid and shall vote the same upon his book and upon the re-ceipt given for taxes so paid but the discount allowed on County taxes by this Section as in State taxes pro-vided by law shall not be made to Governor. OAR VILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of the House of Delegates JOSEPH B. SETH, President of the Senate any person or set of persons, or cor-porate institutions unless the whole-amount of State and County taxes due by such person, set of persons or corporate institutions for the current new Election District in Wicomico County to be known as the 14th or Willards Election District of Wicomrear be paid at the time

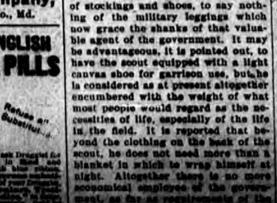
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liam Watson, that sidewalks be constructed along country roads for the use of pedestrians. These, he says, would give the ordinary walker a sense of security from the bloycle and and the motor car." Such an ertensive constructive scheme would drain London and other large cities of their unemployed, spreading them over the whole country. In this country considerable legislation would be necessary to put such a plan into effect, but possibly the sug-gestion could be given a trial in England with less delay. It is a novel

the little tot as the bronze enculfed it seemed to be repeated every time the bell was tolled, and today the Koreans still claim that the wail of a child





ted solfe dissatisfaction, but none on the part of the traveling public.

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thal's Main Street -The Hooper Island Camp meeting

is announced to open July 20th, clos-ing August 6th. the company.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bugh W. Jackson, are at the "Oaks," for a few weeks. They will spend the summer in Maine,

Mr. John W.-Wimbrow returned to Virginia yesterday, after a ter days' stay at his home in Parsonsburg

-Dr. John Steels, of Huntington, Va., who has been a guest of Dr. Humphreys returned home Thursday.

-Wiss Minnie Lankford, of Princ e, is visiting Miss Oors Lankford.

Ass Victoria Wailes has returned a visit of several weeks in Caminteresting program was rendered a the three services Morning, afternoor idge, Md.

nd evening. 'At night, Rev. Jno. M. Mrs. N. M. Brown, who has been Arters delivered an address on the sub iting Mrs. M. A. Cooper, on Cam-Avenus, will return home today. lect. "What of tomorrow! Rev. Dr. Reigart, Pastor Emeri--Mr. Thomas W. Jon

of the Wicomico Presbyterian ch, will preach next Sunday eading fruit bayers of Caroline Co., said Thursday he thought the frost ome time ago killed 50 per cent. of the strawberries and that the dry weath-

Mrs. I. D. Heebner, of Lansdale, and Mrs Isaac Moyer, of Norris-wn, Pp, are guests of Mrs. W. F. ar since had destroyed 50 per cent, of he young fruit that escaped the frost. Not more than one fourth of the usugrave at Tony Tank. al number of carloads are being ship

-Elder H. C. Ker, of New York, ped from Bidgely, one of the fruit I preach in the O. S. Baptist meetcenters of the Peninsula. house, Salisbury, next Sunday -The Peninsula Produce" Exchange

will hold a meeting in the Court -Miss Hemmond, instructor in House Saturday afternoon, June 2nd, English in the Wicomico High School, at 4.30 o'clock. All members and all attended Commencement exercises at Berlin High School, Friday night. others interested are requested to be resent as matters of much interest

will come up for discussion. The -Do you want a hat with style and mathods which have made a remarkain good taste designed exclusively for you, then go to Mrs. G. W. Taylor. ble success of The Virginia Produce Exchange will be explained in detail

-Harper & Taylor have an attrac tive, display of admirably selected graduating presents Look over the Association. stock.

-At Tuesday's Session Of the

Board Of County Commissioners. Commissioner Larmore reported that -Mrs. G. W. Taylor has returned from the city with a new stock of he and Commissioner Cullen of the millinery and is prepared to Somerset Board had examined the you the latest styles in hats. ferry boat at White Haven and ordered Mrs. L. D. Collier attended the repairs made that would last for per-Anniversary of the first Presbyhaps two years, obviating the necessity body of the United of building a new boat .- The Com

missioners will meet on Tuesday. -Mrs. G. W/ Taylor, is offering all straws untrimmed and ready w for the present year.

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> ive features of the Expetition. building at the Ex ished. It is a presty frame building

The Model School at the Arts an Village is finished and Orafts marden has been planted in hool any variaties of veg

of the Arts and Orafts Village and is 88 by 58 feet.

The Pottery building now under tion in the Arts and Urafts Village is 48 by 50 feet.

The Mothers' and Children's building occupies a place of prominance in the Arts and Orafts Village. It is 60 by 100 feet.

Orafts Village is the Copper, Silver and Wood working shops, 178 by 144

The Iron Crafts Village cover a s 50 feet.

ing the Exposition grounds on two sides is two and a half miles long. The Exposition has more than two miles of water frontage on Hampto

One of the oldest trees in the country is the famous live oak on the Exposition grounds, named" Powhatan," by a gentleman familiar with that in honor of the great Indian obief. It is supposed to be nearly 1,000 years

The Jamestown Exposition open April 96th. 1907, and closes November 30, 1907.

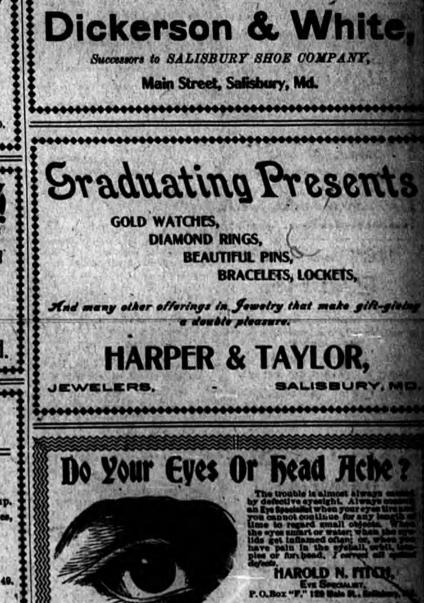
The opening of the Jamestown Exposition will be 300 years from the first English settlement in America, April 26, 1607.

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-Delegates from several charges of The Textile Building is the third building to be finished. It is a part Salisbury District, Wilmington Con-ference, held a sub-District Epworth Lengue Convention in the Delmar M. E. Church Wednesday, May 28. An

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On April 26, ons year before the Exposition opens, there were more than, 1,000,000 plants, flowers and trees on the grounds. Many more will be added during the year.

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-Mr. Fred L. Builds, of the L. W.

d at cost in all shapes. S a 25 cents up, in black and white. -Mr. A. W. Bowen, of Harford unty has rented and will operate canning house formerly conducted y the Salisbury Canning Co., this

-Judge Holland is concluding the ing Judicial Circuit at Snow Hill, will give him eight years in the office, there he is presiding over the Worcester Court.

Walter R. Disharoou lett -Mr. Thursday for West Point, Va., via efficient and satisfactory generally to He will go from there to its patrons. Baltimore by water and return.

-Miss Lolla Morgan, of Smithfield, Haven Transportation and Improve-Va., is the guest of her sunt, Mrs. ment Oo., have been filed with Clerk of the D. Price, North Division Street, the Court Ernest A. Tondvine. The where she will spend a part of June.

-Miss Martha Toadvine, who is attending the Mary Baldwin Seminary at Staunton, Va., will play at the Commencement exercises next Friday evening in that city.

-The Baccalaurente Sermon of the Eastern Shore College will be deliver-ed by Dr. Martindale at the Asbury M. E. Church Sunday, June 3 1906, "Walkiki" between White Haven and at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited Salisbury. to attend

-The Board of Shellfish Commis- notified Miss Carey, Principal of -The Board of Shorthed Ewepson Earle, signeers have appointed Ewepson Earle, of Queen Anna's county, hydrographic engineer,; and H. Courtney Jenifer of Bolther & county, stenographer and typewriter. Sypewriter;

-Principal J. Walter Huffington gave the graduating class of the Winico High School a launch party yesterday afternoon. The company went as far as White Haven, stopping at old Green Hill Church en route.

issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barah Abbie White to Dr. Chas. A. Holland, on the morning of Tuesday, the fifth of June, at eleven o'clock, at White's Chapel,

owellsville; Md.

Harper & Taylor have on display their show windows the gold med-which Mayor Harper will present the graduating classes of the Salis-Bigh School and the Backing-High School, Berlin.

-Postmaster M. A. Humphreys re- a cross pier 1,200 feet long. Between ceived notice Tuesday that his name the piers is a body of water 800 feet had been sent to the Senate by Presi- across and 1,300 feet long.

dent Roosevelt, appointing him post-master at Salisbury for four more Less than one-tenth of the area of years. Mr Humphreys was first ap- Texas is under cultivation and yet in

world.

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pointed postmaster at this city June 1905, the state produced agricultural 30th, 1902. His second appointment produces valued at \$300,000,000)

as he is now starting on his second term of four years. The administration of the office here has been very

-Papers incorporating the White The incorporators are John W. Win-gate. W. W. Oulver, Jr., W. W. Larmore, Geo. H. Larmore, Granville M. Catlin. 'The directors for the first year are Afonso Wooten, Granville M. Ostlin. W. W. Culver, Jr., Geo. H. Larmore, W. W. Larmore, John W.

-Mayor Harper, of Salisbury, has

the pupils, and the public greatly appreciate the honor Mayor Harper has a second time paid them in precenting to the Berlin School this beau tiful medal. Mayor Harper is a mem--The Jamestown Exposition will not be open on Bandays. At a mosting of the board of governors of the sr-position Thursday night a resolution providing for its closing on Sandays was unanimonaly adopted. -Mr. and Mrs. King V. White have lagged invitations, to the gravitant of ber of the well known firm of jewelers

Advertised Letters.

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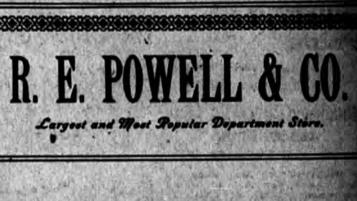
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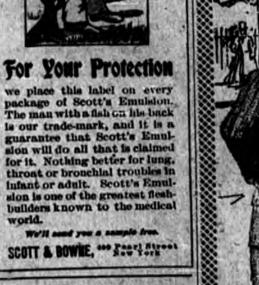
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Yours very truly,

R. E. Powell



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apardonable sin to doubt? soul has sinned, for every has had its period of the New England Confer-bome of us that there have ats in his life when his as been overwhelmed with Is it an unpardonable sin to Then Jesus Christ was a r, for He doubted. What od of temptation at the of His ministry, other than of doubt? The Christian supposed, and in a large still thinks, that a veritable horns and hoofs and tall, th horns and hours of the wiltempt the Christ. Not so. elists, in graphic language, ychological fact in the life s. The enemy was not withbut within. Christ was driven wilderness by the monster when until He had settled the ques-

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Dr. Frank Crane's Epigrams. w do we know whether Chriswill work or not? It has en tried.

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Extracts from Sermons.

law of sacrifice is the suw in the kingdom of God. n that kingdom is to love, to o serve, to serve is to sac The Rev. John C. Horning. ann of the future will have perchic faculties that enwn to the physical senses, he will be able to study the at show themselves as efour physical perception .-

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Bo impressively the a mass is the his-man countenance, when the human brain wills it to be so, that not one of the guests at the castle could have decisred decisively whether Cosmo was highly gratified by the joyful proceedings or unuttenably bored. He behaved, from his mother's point of view, in the most examplary fash-ion. If the weather happened to be fine he role with the lovely Lady 1. W & B . 287 9 000 MIGHT TALKS F. E. DAYSON QUIET AND DIET.

The Perfect Wife

May 17, '06-(Mark 6: 80-44.) ion. If the weather happened to be fine he rode with the lovely Lady Ermyntrade in the morning, mo-tored with the weathy Miss Dinor-ben in the afternoon, and danced all the evening with the witty Rachel Burney. If, as was more often the Dr. Quiet and Dr. Diet are two very good physicians. Rest and Re-freahment are about the extent of their prescriptions, but multitudes can attest the efficacy of the treatcase, the weather was wet or lowerment. The world has been a long time learning what was well-known ing, he sang duets with Lady Ermytrude in the morning, played biland constantly practiced in Palestine liards with Phemie in the afternoon by the Great Physician conturies ago and again danced with Rachel It was His custom after an itinerant throughout the evening: preaching trip, after an exciting experience with great multitudes in the metropolis, teaching and preaching and healing, labors which taxed his

"My dear boy!" cried Lady Strath-spey. "My dear, cautious, sensible spey. Be guite sure of your own boy! heart, by all means, before you take the plunge; but do not walt too long. Delays are dangerous." Neverthelesss, Cosmo waited until

lake of Galilee into the solitudes of the last evening, and still no decision the opposite shore, and in the wilderhad, apparently, been arrived at, Lady Strathspey lost all patience. ness, "far from the madding crowd," or in the mountain fastnesses, breathe the healing air of the high-The castle party was to come to a brilliant conclusion with the perlands and take in strength and reformance by the "Naughty Little cuperation, prone on the breast of Girlie" Company from the Frivolity Theater, including Miss Eamee Chalnature. loner and Mr. Handel Browne in some of the world's greatest men through the ages. The world would never have heard of Moses, their original parts.

"Whichever of the girls you elect to make your wife," said Lady Strathspey to her son, "you must scort to the seats I have reserved for you and your future bride. am tired of this long suspense, and am anxious to welcome with open arms the woman of your choics. Pray let there be an end of this dilly-

dallying." He strolled into the great hall at the hour devoted to afternoon tea. and there, scattered about in small groups, he found the greater part of his guests. Under a pretense of fetching her another cup of tea. he nanaged to whisper to Miss Burney, "May I have the pleasure of taking you to see the 'Naughty Little Girlie'

this evening?" "Oh, thank you immensely, Lord Strathspey. I should have been tremendously glad, only I have promised Mr. Kiliby to go with him. We are going to collaborate in writing a play, you know; and while the Naughty Girlie' is going we shall have a splendid chance for talking

over our plot." "What an extraordinary coincidence!" observed Cosmo. "I was gocriticisms and hypercriticism that ing to talk to you about a title." come to earnest people, rush about everything they undertake, have all "Really! How excruciatingly fun-

ay! But the title can wait till we the irons in the fire, and develop their hearts at the expense of all have finished our play, can't it?" "I don't know," returned Cosmo. We'll see about that, later on." And he deftly intercepted Mize Dinorben, who, with a yellow novel under her arm, was making her way

up the grand staircase. "Say, Miss Dinorben," he drawled. She turned slowly on the fourth step and looked down at him. "Will you do me the honor of ac-

cepting my escort to the theater to-night?" he asked. "Oh, why didn't you ask me be fore?" she said, with palpable dis

have taken us to a peaceful dock in good repair. The disposition of the old-time Mississippi pilots to pass everything on the river, blew up many a steamer and cost many a life. "Sorry; but I really didn't think "Ah! That's your slow English

way. So fatal in a race you know." That man is a sinner against God and humanity who tries to do the work of thirty years in five. Many a train rushing across the, country

physical system to its capacity, and tore the nerves of His disciples into

shreds to take a boat ride across the

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on the Judean hills while the shep-

herd boy watched his flocks by night.

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ing place in the wilderness. The men of the early ages lived long because

Some of the worst-tempered peo-

ple of the world are members of the church, in good and regular stand-

ing, and they are so from the fact

that they have no rest. They toll all

the week at some profitable employ-

ment, and they give all their spare

time to superintending Sunday schools, listening to sermons, and

every night holding meetings. They

feed beggars, hold conventions,

speak at meetings, wait on ministers.

serve on committees, take all the

their other 'unctions. All such peo-

much their duty to take care of their

health as to go to the sacrament. It

is as much a sin to commit suicide with the sword of the spirit as with a

pistol. Our earthly life is a treas-

ure to be guarded. It is an outrage

to die when we ought to live. To fire

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inds of some there is ry in prayer. Let us bring ries to Jesus, the world's eacher, because He prayed ad taught His disciples to v. Dr. Chas. E. Locke, Episcopal.

> Workers in Japan. ered enother povelty and tosat la my toom at i dinner at 7:30 o'clock, for in Japan. The cham-the hotel are all men. I a woman about the place. I are probably out gather-weding in mud up to their

Yes. Bet of Burslem. He has won by a head." rd-breaking speed comes to a "H'm! A bald victory." halt through a hot axle. And the After much searching Cosmo same thing is true of men. The rush

ound Lady Ermyntrude in the chid house

'Come with me to the theater to night?' "I cannot, I have promised Lord

rancis Thus it fell out that the two chairs et apart for Cosmo and his fiance by Lady Strathspey were vacant. The Earl was nowhere to be seen, and his mother tortured herself with sur-mises as to his whereabouts. The three ladies were/ present in the heater, so evidently the three, ho ca to which she had clung were com-

letely shattered. When the guests had raced away in their motors, and the house-party were retiring to their respective rooms, Lady Strathspey sat dejectedly alone in her boudoir. There entered to her suddenly, flushed with enthusiasm, and stammering with unwonted excitement her beloved

"Give me joy, dear mother!", h: ried. "I have found her! I have offered my hand and heart, and they bave both been accepted. We are betrothed! The bridal morn is first and nothing remains but to invite the wedding guests. At last I hav: unearthed her!"

"Let me see her at once," she cried, in an ecstacy. "Bring her to me that I may give you both my blessing.

Cosmo drew saide a silken por liere, and led forth into his mother's resence Miss Esmee Challoner, the original Naughty Little Girlie from the Frivolity Theater.

She is now the Countess of Strathspey, and, according to general op aion, she plays her latest part extremely well. The Dowager Countess has retired to the dower house, and 

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old-fashioned, homely nutritious diet of bread and fish. It would have been as easy for him to have provided a banquet such as spicures partake of, but such fare would have been entirely unfitted for women and children who composed a great part of that crowd. The food He provided was appropriate for them. The man

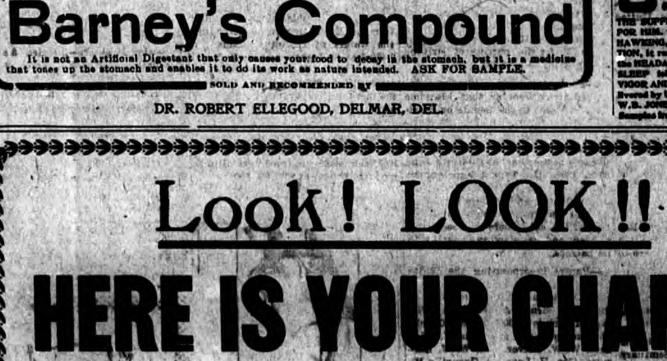
who takes care of his health is careful of his diet. He need not necessarily make himself a general nuisance because of his finicky appetite, but he will not usually partake of the whole bill of fare, from soup to Bessert. It is little short of blasphemy to ask God to take care of you while you sleep if you eat chick-en-salad, and welsh rarebit at eleven o'clock at night and then go to sleep stuffed to repletion with every win-dow shut tight. If you do not see viions and dream dreams that are not of heavenly origin under such cir-

fumstances, it will not be through any failure on your part to invite "the spirit of the vasty deep" to disport around your pillow.

> One reason why the spostles were such spiritual giants was because those early ministers were not invited out to late suppers, with yellow legged chicken and fried cakes. They kept good hours, and lived, on sub-stantial diet, that furnished nitrates for the muscles, and phosphates for the brain, and carbonates for the whole frame. They had good dist. Fish was cheap along Galilee, and this, with unboited bread gave them plenty of phosphorus for brain food. Doubtless God can do a good deal for the world with a sick man. Some sick men are worth a dosen well

# ones. But, other things being equal that man who cats to live, instead of living to est, will live longer and live better than the man whose stomach is always out of order through unfair treatment.

Useful in Summer. recent Invention is a retrigeratiog A recent invention is a refrigerating egg, as it might be called 14 is an ovoid capsule of nickel plated copper about the size of a hen's egg, hollow and nearly filled with water. For use it is frozen, so that its contents be-co e ice. If you have a glass of min that is not cold appurt, you do not like to put los into it, be-saure di-lution with water agains the hevernar, but if you have agains the hevernar, but if you have so if them with



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> O.J. De ROUSSE, Secretery

## Notice!

All persons having accounts against icomico County that are to be included in the Levy of 1906 must have them in this office on or before the

First Day of June, or they may not be allowed.

By Order Commissioners, J. D. PRICE, Clerk



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The geysers of New Zealand sympa thised with the Vesavius eruption throwing streams of mud and bolling water hundreds of feet into the air.

Less than one-tenth of the Texas is under cultivation and yet in 1905, the state produced agricultural products valued at \$900,000,000.

In order to put a stop to the prac tice of binding women's feet the Ohin-ese Board of Education has issued an order prohibiting the mie of small shoes.

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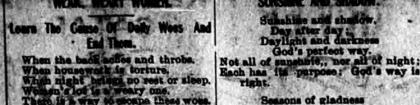
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solutions, since the acid weakened the shells. Eggs were also coated with salicylic acid and cotton-seed oil with and The London Times says that alum- without alcohol, with parafin, colinum has come, very prominently into lodium and gum arabic, and then packed in cotton-seed hulls. Conclusions could not be drawn as to the value of these preservatives since the eggs were accidentally destroyed. However, it is believed that these preservatives and others of a similar character are not as satisfactory as the liquid preparations, because of the extra labor in putting up and the evaporation that takes place, leaving the eggs shrunken in appearance when broken."

Poultry Notes.

Remember that a warm poultryhouse will lessen the feed bill. Over-crowding the poultry-house dangerous business and should never be practiced. By crowding too many living bodies in a limited space it will surely bring disease and disaster. We know it is a great tempta-tion to keep all the nice pullets over but we should not unless we can properly accommodate them.

Excessive cold and heat are two very important factors for us to study, for they are both very productive of disease. We should strive to make the house as warm as possible without the use of artificial heat, allowing them enough ventilation to keep the air pure. Over-heating is usually caused by over-crowding. Fowls must have grit to digest the food When taken into the gizzard. it grinds up the food in a rotary motion which is a part of the process o digestion. Keep gravel on hand, burn clam shells and bones, pound up all the broken dishes and give the coal ashes for a dust bath occasionally.



Come to us all; Sometimes dark shadows Round us may fall. Life is a mixture of good and of ill. And surely 'tis best, if it is God's will. red moment here in Sali is is one Salisbury woman's testi G. W. Fooks, wife of G. W. Ocanty Sheriff of the Court easts: "I have suffered off and the kidney compliant for the last Of lot or of place Ours but the leaving of All to His grace. His perfect wisdom stands every test, Knows of no failure, Gods' plan is best.

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The Baldwin Locomotive Works of to a the Ballway delivery to be mode during the coming "summer. The machines will be of the American type 10 sim-it ple and 10 compound with slight mode floations as to weight and fittings, to meet the necessities of the lighter talian roads.

#### The Body Requires It Just As Much As The House Does.

How often do we hear it remarked : "You look sick this morning." "Yes. I woke up with a dull head-ache, a costed fongue and that dark "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, how-ever slight, should not be disregard-ed. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and has gained this great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It- always cures and is pleasant to take. For sale by O. L. Dickerson and G. Hearn. brown taste in the mouth." Didn't you have pains in the joints "Didn vyou nave pains in the joints and muscles?" Yes. As my old negro mammy used to say, 'I have misery in my joints." "Better get a bottle of Rheumacide and take it, old man." "What does Rheumacide do?" "Why Rheumacide is the most pow-

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Not ours the choosing

King Menelik has caused a start to be made on the second of the Abys-sianian Railway, and a host of men were engaged in preparing the track for the rail as the Glasgow Herald.

Not If As Rich As Rockfeller.

If you had all the wealth of Rock-feller, the Standard Oil magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy. The most eminent physician cannot

J. Thurlow Kommer.

The swiftest dog in the world, the Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 24 yards to the second, while the gazelle has shown a meas-ured speed of more than 27 yards a

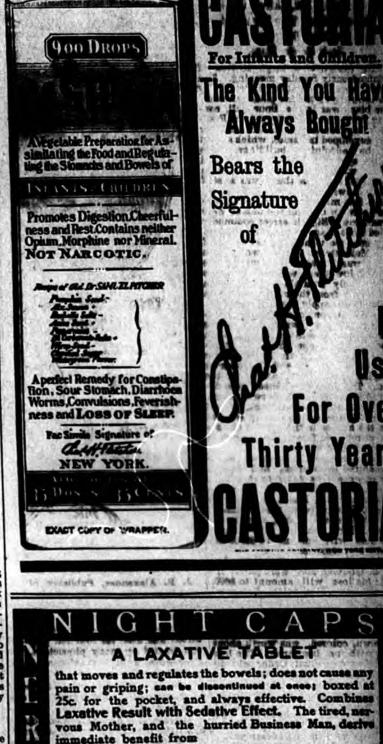
It is Dangerous To Neglect A Cold.

#### Stomach Troubles.

Mrs. Sue Martin, an old and highly respected resident of Faisonis, Miss., was sick with stomach trouble for more than six months. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured her. She says: "I can now est anything I want and am the proudest woman in the world to find such a good medi-cine." For sale by O. L. Dickerson and G. Hearn.

Australian natives are fond of butter flies and declare them to be more nourishing than the flesh of kangaroos or fowls. The butterflies are pound-ed into a sort of cake.

Many Children Are Sickly.



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ight, as well as a Clear Head To-Morrow Morning

An immediate relief for those who suffer after sel

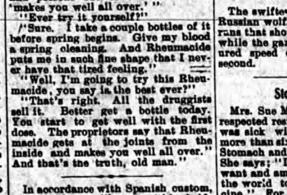
Tes, Tobacco, Alcoholic Stimulants, or who est late at all READ THIS LETTER:

NOTE -Mr. Cross has kindly consented to the publication of this hole SEEP/TICAL PERSONS ARE FREE TO WRITE HIR. ENCLOSING A S TAMP FOR REPLY. This is the fairest and most valuable construct on Prus commis as it does, from a conservative and promisest builder.



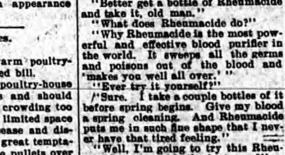
OHN H. PHELPS, Scraston, Pa.

Gentlament Tour Night Cape wure almost thrust upon no by a ful frows a thing of two. Shorty after the middle of iast Januar almost complete nervous exhaustion, arising from streamy alting in inshiftyto eless and mental depression. My physic treated no, at a large expense, for nervous prostration, advisa an indefinite period. At that time, a versition was impossible me, I was then introduced to Night Cape. Stoppically I triad but seemed to brace my more within a weak I could also come a return of normal health and I feel like myself adais. I normal weidht. Tou may be very my that I new heep Night hand, period soft a state in the case of over head also tended to prove a state in the case of over head also 11

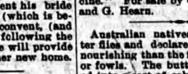


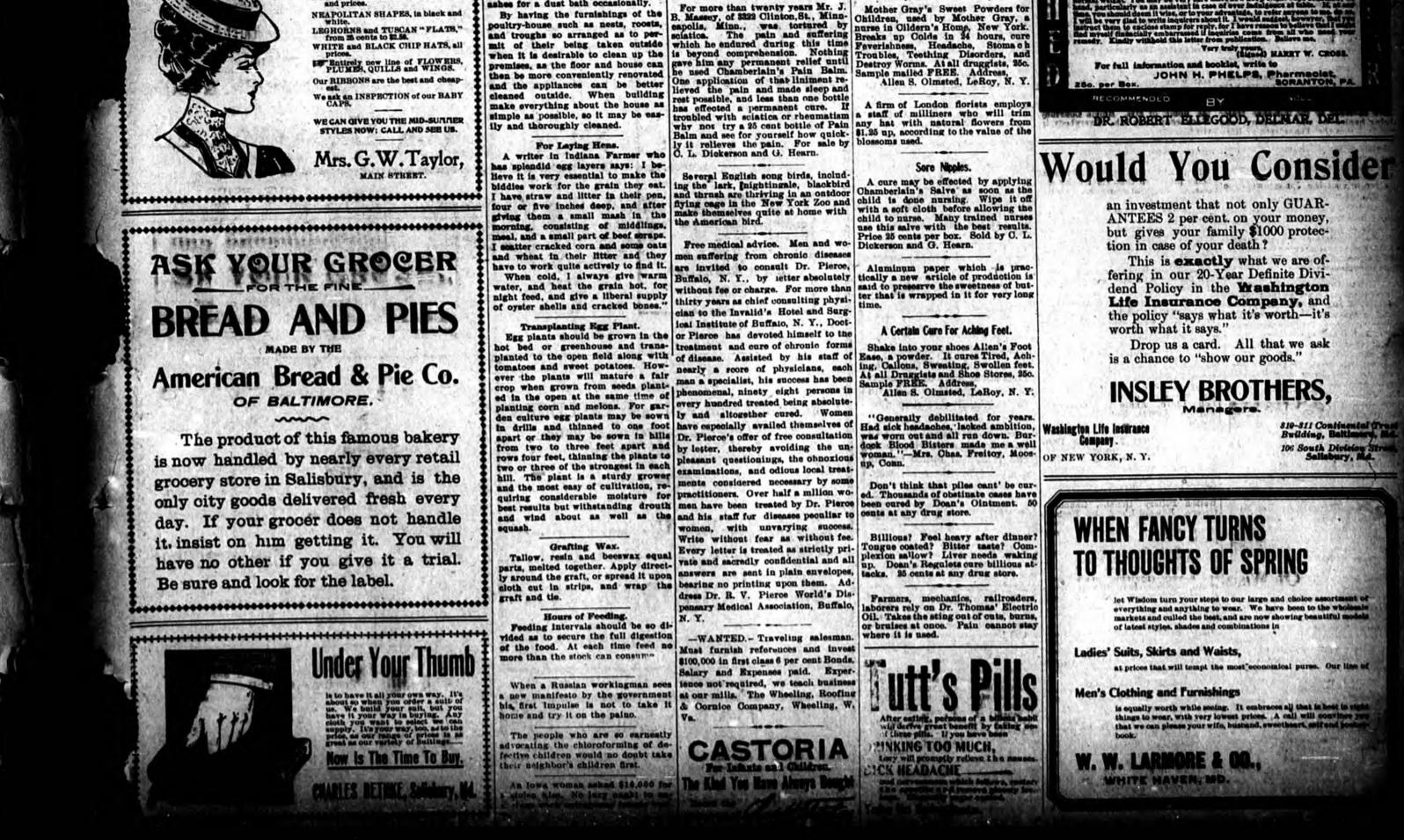
King Alfonso will present his bride with her wedding dress (which is be-ing made in Madrid convent, (and five other gowns. Still following the Spanish custom the bride will provide Il the house linen for her new

Torture.



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## ISFIELD HAS A FIRE. -Three Buildings Burn And Loss May \$15,000. Mill, Ghurch, Odd Fei-" Hall And Mean Stores And willings Destroyed in Early Morning Blaze.

ire destroyed a large section of field early Sunday morning. The mass given about 5 o'clock by blowing of the ice plant whistle. I blase was in the flour mill, can-blase was and wood yard of Fred-the adjoining buildings. The mass spread rapidly and it seemed a while that the whole town and be awent as there was a stiff Id be swept as there was a stiff s blowing. s few minutes four or five dwell-In a few minutes four or nive dwell-in were on fire and the flames were mead down Righth street commonly lied Gove road, toward Main street. By good work the fire was headed off om Main street. The town's single ngine was brought out, but as the de was low there was not adequate ater supply available. The firemen and water from the mains and with its limited energy saved the town. is limited supply saved the town. While the firemen were concentratsince from spreading toward Main rest the fire leaped from one build-g too another down Eighth street til it burned to the end of the street reeping clean that section of the wmn. Twenty three houses were de-royed in a little over two hours. hese, being frame buildings, burned pidly. Women and children escaped om the houses in their night clothes ad a number of families lost much of seir household effects.

This portion of the town was most-inhabited by negroes, and the dis-iner is a great hardship to them. The burned mill belonged to George Long and was leased to Frederick oknson. The property was estimated mance. Mr. Johnson says his per-tail loss will amount to \$2000 net wered by insurance.

Two of the dwellings belonged to red L. Godman and were partly in-mred: his loss will amount to \$600. The African Methodist Episcopal hurch was destroyed, the loss being bout \$5,000. Mr. Joseph Disharoon wined several of the buildings, which are insured. The dwelling of Ken-try Brown, colored. was worth about \$,000, with no insurance. The loss a the Grand United Order of Odd ballows Hall, belonging to the ne-roes, was about \$2,000. The residence was about \$2,000. The residence se and stock of groceries of

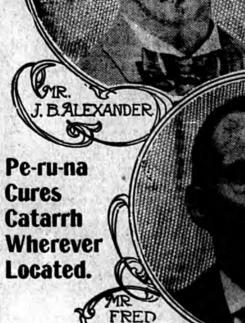
or Wilson, colored, was destroyed his loss will be about \$3,000. The t of the Association Grocery Coma colored firm, was destroyed.

persons who had been in the ding during the hight and had we cigarette or cigar stumps on

## **PLANNING IMPROVEMENTS** In N. Y. P. & N. To Shorten Ferrying Distance Across Bay To 10 Miles.41

By Extending Line To Extreme Point Of Gape Charles. A Double Track.

A meeting of the stockholders of New York. Philadelphis and Nor-lik Ealiroad Company has been call-is the office of the company at the Charles City, Thursday, the day of June, 1906, at 9.80 o'clock m, to consider and take action on an additional issue to the extent 10,000 shares of the Company's Standard stock, which when issued the make its aggregate issued capital 55,000, as recommended by and for



STURDY FA

was treated by many physicians, but Peruna.

"About one year ago I was advised to try Perana, which I did, and I am now entirely well of the catarrh.

"Peruna is a necessity in our home. With the first symptoms of a cold we use it, and are never afflicted with ca-tarrh. "I advise all who are afflicted with eatarrh to try Peruna. There is cer-

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NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICS

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tainly nothing equal to it as a catarri-medicine."-J. B. Alexander. Pe-ru-na is a Systemic Remedy.

If Peruna will cure catarrh in on place, it will cure it in any other place because it is a systemic remedy.

Correspondence

SCHNELL Pe-ru-na Always on Hand.

Mr. Fred Schnell, Lakeview, Erie Co., N. Y., writes: "I had been a sufferer for more than blessing to mankind. thirty years with catarrh of the intes-" You can truly say that you have not tines. I had used a great deal of medilived in vain, Doctor, and I thank you throat and head for over ten years I cine to no avail, so I decided to try for the good you have done me. May you enjoy a long life to help suffering

"I have now used thirteen bottles and can give you the joyful tidings that I have no more trouble. I always keep Peruns on hand."--Fred. Schnell. The people generally are very much

In speaking of his own personal use misinformed as to the nature of catarrh. of Peruna, Dr. Hartman says: Catarrh is usually believed to be con-"For a number of years my profesfined to the head, nose and throat. Lat sional duties have compelled me to be

terly we sometimes hear of catarrh of much on the road, traveling long disthe stomach and catarrh of the bladder. tances by rall, night and day, exposed of medicine his mind turned instinctive-Seldom, if ever, do we hear of catarrh of to all kinds of vicissitudes, sleeping and ly toward the removing of causes. He any other organs. eating in different hotels continually, It is not because these organs are not

and through it all I have preserved mysubject to catarrh, nor that catarrh of self from any derangement of the body these organs is not a very common dis- resulting from catching cold. "At the slightest evidence of a cold.

ally known that affections of these few doses of Peruna invariably checked

Had Catarrh Thirty Years.—Fe-ru-na Cured Him. Mr. Gustav M. Schmidt, Spring Valley,

"I had catarrh of the head and throat

Dr. Hartman Makes Personal Use

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## MR. HENRY SCHROEDER

CATARRHAL ILLS BY TAKING PE-RU-

## Mr. Henry Schroeder, Route 3, Napoleon, O., writes: "I suffered for almost ten years with catarrh of the ctoring was of no avail. "I took nine bottles of Perum and two of Manalin and

cured "I recommend the medicine to all who are afflica it is my household friend."-Henry Schroeder.

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A Farmer's Talk to Farmers.

Before Dr. Hartman began the study diseases, believing that obnoxious symp-of medicine he was a farmer boy. He toms would disappear if the cause of the did me but little good. By this the was brought up on a farm in Southern disease was removed. In other words, Dr. Har Pennsylvania. plied the common sense of the practical farmer to medicine, and after much

He belonged to that industrial, successful class of farmers, known as the experie Pennsylvania Dutch, the best farmers in the world. It was here that he early learned the lesson of pulling obnoxious things out

by the roots. Dr. Hartman's Method of Treating Catarrh.

Naturally, when he began the study owner and manager of one of the largest farms in the State of Ohio, with several could not content himself with doctorthousand acres of the best tilled land in ing symptoms any more than his enterthe Middle West, and with hundreds of prising father could have contented the best blooded percheron horses eve himself by pulling off the tops of weeds imported or raised in this country.

Dr. Hartman relies upon Peruna e to eradicate them from the soil. to the science of removing the cause of family.

At Work on the Farm.-Praises Pe-ru-na. Geo. H. Thompson, Raleigh, Miss.

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vrites: "I have been cured of estarrh by you medicines, Peruna and Manalin. 1 h een affected 'with catarrh of

stomach about all my life, and taken bad every spring and summer "I used several kinds of patent m cines, but they did me no good. It

had got where I could eat nothing a little soup. I had severe pains, lost in weight and could not do

thing. "I began taking your medicin Peruna and Manalin. I then weigh The sensible farmer does not think o 126 pounds, but after taking 17 bottl cutting off the tops of weeds to kill of Peruna and one' bottle of Manalin, them. He pulls them up by the roots. weighed 166 pounds.

Dr. Hartman Interested in Farming. Dr. Hartman Interested in Farming. Notwithstanding Dr. Hartman's busy professional career, he still continues to be interested in farming. He is the praise Peruna for its healing power." Geo. H. Thompson.

Man-a-lin is a modern, up-to da'e and sure to overcome constipation. It te an efficient cathartic for adults and The Doctor turned his attention early tirely in case of sickness in his own children take it readily. Full directions scrompany each bottle.

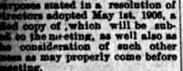


INSURANCE for this company for some time. liberal treatment of policy holders a prompt estilement of claims has won it a high r-putation.

ease, but simply because it is not generorgans may be due to catarrh. *****

for over thirty years. It became worse every year. "A bout three months ago I commence to take Peruna and Manalin, and now I am entirely cured of that troublesome sickness. Your medicine is surely a

Ill., writes :



sting. s been decided by the Directors rystem from Delmar to Cape City. This improvement has staned by the Immense traffic hanled by the Company, and that the Pennsylvania Bail-rill use the New York, Phila a Borfolk track as the direct from New York. Philadalphia is large number of people ex-to visit the Jamestown Expo-next year.

at year. Id upon the best of authority officials of the New York, phis & Norfolk Bailroad will push the work of building the down to the extreme point of arles, the roate of which has reyed. When this improve-made the road will have on-

is made the road will have on-bort ferriage of 12 miles from oint to Norfolk, which will be a improvement over their present from Cape Charles City, where arriage is over thirty miles across the food, for what react we are not bood, for what react we are more com-

FOR SALE.-Now ready, 50,000 et putato sprouts. Yellow Nanse-and Little Stem Jersey, \$1.25 1000, Apply to W. F. Allen, Salis-



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youth come home to you in old A rainy day is sure to come you should be sure to provide.

TART A BANK ACCOUNT watch it grow. Our methods

taking your money grow fully



Large quantities of strawberries are being picked in this community this season. They are so far, a fairly good price. The first season of Baltimore is home for a short stay. There is a certain person whose name I will not certain person whose name I will not mention at present was very glad to see him. Can any one imagine who

ed every corner and crevice of the crowded building, spoke in glowing and eloquent terms of "America Sa-preme," comparing her with other nations, outlining her glorious histo-

that person is?. Miss Nellie Graham spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Blanche Elzey, For the

Children able to say, yet there are more com-ing in all the time.

ing in all the time. Miss Mae Phillips rave a party Sat-urday evening. Several interesting games were indulged in, and all de-parted at a late hour, after spending a pleasant evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Misses Lais Lloyd, Annie Truitt, Beasle Phillips, Laurel, Katie Evens, Eva Riggin, Ada and Dora Austin Daisey Hurley, Ida Phillips, Helen and Mil-dred Lloyd, Mary Elliott and Dora Horsman; Mesars, Howard Trnitt, Clark Riggin, Clarence Evans, Rod-ney Austin Homer Bailey, George Lee and Holland Riggin. Stanley Bailey, Louis Phillips, Claude Wright, John Elliott, Willard Donoho, Randolph Greene, Edward Lloyd and Herbert Jackson. Kissing seems to be very pions at present with our young people. To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the

general health in every way. The children cannot possibly have good health misss the howels are in proper condition. Cor ect any constignition by giving small larxiv cases of Ayer's Fills. All vegetable sugar conto

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yer's HAIR VIOOR. AQUE CURE. CHERRY PECTORAL people. Miss Katie Evans gave a party Thursday night. Quite a number of interesting games were indulged in and a very enjoyable evening was speut. Among those present were Misses Katie Evans, Daisy Hurley, Ada and Dora Austin, Eva Biggin, ida Phillips, Mac Phillips, Annie Tru-itt, Bessie Phillips, Mary Elliott, Mesers, Rodney Austin, Willard Don-oho, Howsrd Truitt, Renben Watson, Lewis Phillips, George, Lee and Hol-land Riggin, Stanley Bailey, Homer Bailey, Clarence Evans, and John Ell-lott. We have no secreta! We publish

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber hath obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Wicomico county let-ters testamentary on the personal es-tate of WM. G. GRIER, late of Wi-comico county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof to the subscrib-er, on or before November 19, 1906 or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of May 19, 1906. ROBT. D. GRIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Sunday.





