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That bear our earthly destinies—
For him who shapes that course aright,
The final, seck ming entrance light
Gleams with a welcome doubly bright;
The solemn tolling harbor bell.
To many but a funeral knell,
For him re-echoes, "All is well!"
And wafted to his grateful sense,
The home wind bears its frankincense,
With balm of conscience pure and free,
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VETERAN AND PLEBE.

It was nearly noon at a western fort with a "mixed garrison," and the mornfor a recipe that will enable us to make WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING at such a price that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. a bottle. This offer is open until Jan. 1st, 1893. ing drill and reading of the mail having been gone through with, everybody was WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia. Rucker came out of the rookery known most approved plan as remembered by him, and in building which he had (this is the name of the paint), looks like stained and varnished new furniture. One coat will do it. A child can apply it. You can change a pine to a walnut, or a cherry to mahogany; there is no limit to your fancies. All retailers sell it. awakened many fond memories of "kite time," to which, as a boy, he had looked forward with happy anticipation each

He was immediately surrounded by the abundant supply of small boys from the officers' quarters, all of whom were anxious for the kite. He picked out young Arthur because the boy was so fond of sport and never cried when thrown from his pony, but young Smart, of the cavalry, lounging on the bachelors' piazza, stirred up "Mr." Dawdle, of the infantry, by remarking, "You will get left, Plebe, for there goes Toney boot licking that boy again, and he is sure of an invitation to tea, and you know what

"That boy" was the captain's son, and horse, much to the disgust of Mr. Dawdle, who received a sweet goodby from the young lady, but was furious at the parting shot of "So long, Doughboy,"

sergeant for the occasion, straightened out the kite tail, made of old yellow stripes cut from scouting trousers. sented it to me, by gad! and Everything being ready, he called out: drink to his health, gentlemen." up for you and then she is yours."

ran the more it ducked. another; "tie a rock to her," and many similar pieces of advice came from all

MEN'S SHOES, 65c, 75c, 90c up to \$3.50. By this time the piazzas were filled with spectators, and the men waiting for mess call sailed out on the barracl porches to see the fun, when old Major Stuffy started toward the boys with that important air which he thought becoming to one so old, "be gad, dragoons, before the war, sir!" "I say, Toney, you want to shorten stand on the wind like this," said the old major, taking hold of the kite. Toney, who was puzzling his mind as

to where he could get more kite tail without tearing up his only extra pair of sheets, looked up and remarked, "Well, old man, what do you know about kites, anyway?"

Now Major Stuffy had always been very partial to Toney, and showed it by always joking with him, while swelling with ill fitting dignity in his intercours

Patents Obtained, Bought and with all the subalterns. The old gentle-man's nerves had been a little shaken for a few days because the infantry CAPITAL SECURED. STOCKS SOLD colonel and the brevet major general commanding the post-"one of those demned volunteers, you know"-had added insult to injury by sending him an order not to drive any more govern-Toney's light and airy remark upset the major completely, and he was on the point of venting his rage on him, when who of all others should come strolling out but the commanding officer himself. He who had won his stars for bravery

around the kite and Major Stuffy brace

ground, be gad, sir!" HUGH J. PHILLIPS. Office on Dock St. - SALISBURY, MD.

retires for old age next year) "we

that has not been in the service ten years, sir, asked me what did I know Now Major Stuffy had been avoiding the general ever since he had received

eral garrison affairs for fear of meeting him, but he was greatly soothed when the general turned and said: "Why, major, I am astonished, sir!
Mr. Rucker, what do you mean, sir, by
speaking to Major Stuffy in this way,
str! An old man and valued officer of
your regiment, too, sir! I will not allow

such things in my garrison, sir!"
"But, general, I did not intend to hurt the major's feelings. I guess I don't know much about kites anyway, boys, so you take it out behind the barracks and fly it to suit yourselves," said Toney,

said the general.

"And split the tail and knot it, as the
ceneral explained, boys," said the ma-

Toney left the two old veterans, and as he entered the bachelors' quarters he was muttering maledictions on the "old duffers" who had spoiled all his plans.

The sudden disappearance of Toney and the boys left the two old gentlemen alone on the parade, and the whole garrison was enjoying their dilemma. The general hemmed and hawed a moment and said:

ants have an idea that they can use am-

Major Stuffy extended his hand warm-

perfectly. These young snips are too presumptuous anyway, and think they are entitled to all the consideration due

One of these "young snips" was strug-gling to pay up the bills contracted when his daughter was married, and another was incessantly engaged in short division in the effort to provide for the wants of his four boys.

The two veterans strolled away to-gether in the direction of the clubroom, followed by several officers from the row, who were interested in the reconciliation. As the major threw open the door and followed the general in he been gone through with, everybody was waiting for something to break the everlasting monotony. Lieutenant Toney smiled benignantly on the old habitues camped wherever night overtook us. I tell you I slept sounder in those days, rolled up in a pair of blankets and with as the bachelors' quarters and started jauntily down the officers' line, bearing in his hand a kite constructed on the nized this as some special occasion. The led up from Stockton through Sonora major busied himself seeing that "Tubs" and Cherokee camp, and then struck major busied himself seeing that "Tubs" and Cherokee camp, and then struck neglected no one, and talked in the most out over a trail that led through the amiable way about the magnificent

built up. ton fell off and rolled into a convenient lay stretched out beneath the spreading knothole under the billiard table. Before he recovered from his efforts to secure the rolling button the general, with the air of Sir Roger de Coverley, removed his own little emblem and said: "Major, let me present you with this as a memento of this most pleasant oc-

While the major was still overcome them all a pleasant time and escaped to lithe and muscular, and walked with the the captain's wife had a young lady sis-ter visiting her, whom Toney had al-that the major was having a birthday. ready escorted for a ride on a troop and even Toney Rucker put away his seemed to be a leader among his comwrath when the orderly came to ask his panions, all of whom were swarthy and presence at the club room. presence at the club room.
"Tubs" was kept busy during the afternoon attending to the spiritual

needs of the ever increasing party, for with each new arrival the major would Toney took out of his pocket a ball of say, "What a fine gentleman the gencord, borrowed from the commissary eral is; it was the neatest thing you ever saw, sir! Why, he actually took this button from his own breast and presented it to me, by gad! and we will That evening, as the major and Toney,

arm in arm, wended their winey way to Toney started in quarter race time, encouraged by frantic yells from the boys;
but also just as Arthur's young and clear. The garrison wore a genial smile for several days over the episode in their cowardly fashion, and the faster Toney lives, and even the old repeaters in the "Sumpen's the matter," said Arthur.
"Taint got the right sort o' tail," said mule have a horse laugh.—Argonaut.

He Would Be Ready Next Time. Some years ago the Duke of Welling-ton was sitting at his library table when the door opened, and without any announcement in stalked a figure of singularly ill omen.

'Who are you?" asked the duke in his short and dry manner, looking up with-out the slightest change of countenance upon the intruder. I am Apollyon. I am sent here "Kill me? Very odd."

"I am Apollyon, and must put you to "Bliged to do it today?"

"I am not told the day or the hour: but I must do my mission. "Very inconvenient; very busy; great many letters to write. Call again, or write me word-I'll be ready for you." The duke then went on with his correndence. The maniac, appalled probably by the stern, immovable old geneman, backed out of the room, and in half an hour was in an asylum.-Lon-

All great successes, I fancy, must be painting, of the poet with his verse, of the playwright with his play, is the penalty exacted by the ideal for which men strive, and which all the more surely eludes the greatest, whose imagination is the most far reaching. When a man is satisfied with what he has done he has reached his limit; from that point he goes down hill, imperceptibly it may be at first, but none the less surely.—Mary

Byron's Chief Amusement. Byron amused himself by shooting at piece of money fixed in a stick, and practiced this more persistently than he ever did anything else. - Hygiene.

How Men Carry Their Hands. found in the way in which a man carries his hands," said C. G. Clarke, of See the young man with swinging arms man more advanced in years. His hands are always closed so tightly that he gives you the impression he is ever ex-

our lawmakers emphasize a statement by hammering the deak before them with their knuckles, while others, apparently equally impassioned, are satisfied with the use of the palm. You may rest assured that if sheer determinati will succeed, the man who applies his knuckles will win before his colleague who uses his palm."—St. Louis Globe-

One of the rudest acts in the eyes step over a person asleep on the floor.

Sleeping is with them a very solemn matter. They are strongly averse to waking any one, the idea being that during sleep the soul is absent from the and fly it to suit yourselves," said Toney.
in a hopeless kind of way.

"It will not go up unless you change must give him the strictest of orders.

"It will not go up unless you change must give him the strictest of orders. atand by your side and call, "Senor! senor!" repeatedly, each time more loudly than before, until you are half note, and again raise his voice gradually

Mrs. Granpere—Why, Bridget, I heard of the death of poor Tim, your husband, and that you were married

until you are fully conscious. - En

A DANGERO IS ACCOMPLISHMENT.

"Away up in the Sierras, where nountains rear their snow white peaks nd stand like sentinels in armor guarding the gold that lies hidden in the rocky canyons below, I once saw an exhibition of rifle shooting which I have never since seen equaled," remarks I a grizzled ald man whose sands of life had nearly run, as he stood surrounded by a group of interested listeners in a well known Clark street sporting resort the other night. "What was I doing up there, you ask. Why, herding sheep, in order to get together enough for a grub stake," so that I might start out again on a

"We had 10,000 sheep, divided into four bands, with three herders and as many dogs to each one of them, and we tion was accepted, for since the major a log of wood for my pillow, than I do had quit going on little "frolics," as he now in the best bed that I can find in a

"We followed the old stage road that 'Big Basin' and up to the headwaters of weather and fine post the general had the Tolumne river. It was in June and the air was full of the fragrance of "This reminds me of old days in Texas. | flowers, while the sunlight as it flickgentlemen, when the dragoons"— he ered through the trees made a chess-was saying when his Loyal Legion but- board on the velvet green carpet that

"We had long before left civilization behind us, when late one evening we came out of the woods into a little mountain meadow that was known as them were Italians, but they gave us a warm welcome. One of them in particuby this graceful move the general wished lar attracted my attention. He was tall, his quarters. The news spread around that the major was having a birthday. His eyes were of bluish gray, and he

"'If you can get that fellow to show you some shooting you will see some-thing wonderful in that line,' whispered one of my companions.
"'Who is he?' I asked. "'Italian Joe,' was the reply.

"I had heard of Italian Joe before. At Sonora, at Cherokee, at the Confidence mines and in a hundred other places his fame as a rifle shot had been dinned into my ears. "The next morning I asked him to

sing, but wishes to be coaxed before she does, he had his notes with him. Taking a Colt's revolving rifle in his hands prince from distant lands came to ask he paced off a hundred yards and pinned a common cap box to the trunk of a not forget the bitter experiences he had huge oak. Coming back, he wheeled as had with his two elder girls. huge oak. Coming back, he wheeled as quick as lightning, and without sighting, apparently, he emptied the chambers. Six of the shots were in a circle around the edge, while the seventh was a plumb center.

"Loading again, he glanced about him. High up in the heavens a hawk circled warily through the blue, looking for something to prey upon. There was a moment of hesitation, a quick report and down came the hawk with a bullet in his head. Pennies, dimes and quarters that were tossed in the air came down with a bullet hole through them. on. He could beat all the Carvers and

"He shot at a man and he didn't mis him, either. He was captured by a band of vigilantes, and when I came out of white and ghastly, was hanging to tree at the entrance of the big basin. The vultures had picked all the flesh from the bones; and the sun, wind and rain had bleached them to a snowy whiteness. Pinned to a tree was this

a pine shingle:

to be transferred to the moon, the weight of his body, measured, at least, by th attraction which the moon would exercise upon it, would be reduced to about two stone. If his muscles and his frame remained the same, it would seem as he would be able to jump over a wall

Mountain Lions Are Great Cowards Mountain lions are the greatest cow that they stretch out on limbs of trees and palms which are displayed to all and pounce upon unsuspecting travel-who take the trouble to look. He is one ers. I will guarantee to take an ordiof that class whose heart is as open as nary hickory club and chase any lion his hands. He is frank, unsuspicious, a free spender and a believer in the honesty of his fellows. Notice the business tip to tip.—Topeka Capital.

running at full speed, and attain won-derful skill in marksmanship.—St. Louis

The oldest banknote now in existence sued from the imperial mint of China at the beginning of the reign of the first

matter. They are strongly averse to waking any one, the idea being that the bighop of the diocese might be during sleep the soul is absent from the body, and may not have time to return One of the members who did not admire f slumber is suddenly broken.

If you call upon a native and are told ment to the bill that it take effect im-"He is asleep," you may as well depart. mediately on its passage.—San Francisco

> 'How is that little mining sch yours getting along? Any money in it? "Any money in it? Well, I should say so! All of mine, all of my wife's and about \$3,000 that I got from my friend."

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And let not folk in judging trust their wit
Too fast, as one who counteth up the corn
In 'a field before the sun has ripened it;
For I have all through winter seen a thorn
Appearing poisonless and obdurate,
Which then the rose upon the sprig hath borne;
And I have seen a ship, that swift and straight,
Has run upon a wild sea all her race,
And perished entering at the harbor gate.

— Plants

THE GLASS HEARTS.

There was once a king and queen who had three beautiful daughters, and the organism of these three princesses was remarkable for their each being furnished with a heart of glass. "Children, children," said the queen,

your hearts, for they are of fragile make." The children therefore tried to be went well, and the hearts remained un-

out farther, so as to be able to watch it more closely, when suddenly-smashthere came a sound of broken glass! The young princess had crushed her heart against the window sill, and so, alas! the poor girl expired.

After this exceedingly sad accident the other two sisters were still more careful about their hearts. Some time after the death of the princess, the second daughter very thoughtlessly drank a cup of rather hot coffee, and when she had it finished something was suddenly heard to crack, and she fell back fainting, into an armchair. The sound on this occasion, however, was not so loud as on the first. The queen rushed to where the princess lay, and on examining her found, to her great delight, that the heart was only slightly cracked, and not broken, and that her daughter was still alive. "What are we to do with our daugh-

ter?" said the king to the queen, "for, although the injury to her heart amounts only to a crack at present, this may increase to a decided fracture." But the princess begged them not to worry themselves about her. "For you know," said she, "it's the cracked pitcher that goes oftenest to the

for her fair hand. But the old king did "I have only one daughter left with a whole heart, and hers is also of glass. Therefore if I give her in marriage to any one, it must be to a king who is at

the same time a glazier and who understands how to treat an article so fragile, know how to rivet the cracks." Unfortunately none of the young princes and nobles who had come as uitors to the princess knew anything a all about how to rivet broken glass and were none of them glaziers by profession, so they had to return to their native lands miserable and disappointed

Among the royal pages in the palace was one whose term as page was shortly to expire. He had still to carry the train of the youngest princess three times, and after that he was to be promoted to a full blown courtier.

On the first occasion when the page had to carry the young princess' train she glanced at him, and as their eyes net she blushed. When next he carried her train she waved her hand to him at parting, and the unfortunate youth was anable to sleep the whole of that night The third time when the young fellow

bore the princess' train the king came forward to meet them half way and disnissed the page, saying: "You have done your duty now, young man, and you may go. I thank you, and have also to congratulate you on your With that the king turned and walked

away, while the princess bent forward to where the page stood, and said: "You carried my train so beautifully better than any one else! Oh, why are you not a king and a glazier?" The unfortunate young man felt so confused, as well as delighted, that he was unable to utter a word in reply. He managed, however, to make a very graceful and polite bow. When the princess

could to the nearest glazier, and asked im whether he was in need of a fore "Yes," replied the other, "but you will have to work four years with me before you can be foreman. At first you must be a sort of errand boy, and go to the baker's to fetch me my bread, and also to look after my children, wash them and dress them. Secondly, you must learn to putty the cracks; thirdly, you will have to learn how to cut the glass and fix in windows, and after that, in the fourth year, you shall be my fore-

The page thought this would take rather too long, so he asked the glazier whether he could not possibly begin with cutting the glass and fixing winon quicker. But the glazier shook his head and assured the young fellow that every good glazier had to begin his never be clever. So the page was obliged to reconcile himself to his fate. The whole of the first year the un rtunate young courtier spent his time running to the baker's for bread for

master and in washing and dressing the children. In the second year he did nothing but stop cracks with putty. In the third year he learned how to cut plass and fix windows, and at last at the mencement of the fourth year he was made foreman. After having been foreman for a

whole year he took leave of his master and, dressing himself up once more in court dress, he walked along the roads in deep thought, wondering how he could possibly become a king. As he was walking on a man came toward him and seeing that the young courtier was in deep thought he stopped and

"Well, I don't know that I have exactly lost anything, but at any rate I cannot find what I want." "And what is that?" "A kingdom. I am won on earth I can become a king."
"Well, if you had been a glazisaid the stranger, "I might have he

"That is just exactly what I am?" ex-laimed the other. "I have only lately lanta, Ga.

liged to modify his demands by adding two other conditions. The bridegroom must in any case be a glazier, that of course goes without saying."
"But what are the two conditions?"

asked the young courtier excitedly.
"The first condition is that he should lease the princess, and the second is that he should be a nobleman by birth. There have already been a great number of glaziers applying at the palace, but not one of them took the princess' fancy and all of them had coarse, rough like those of the commonest gla-

When our young courtier heard these words he jnmped three times about a yard above the road for very joy, and then, turning around, ran helter skelter back to the town and presented himself at the palace in less than no time. when the princesses were still quite The king at once ordered the princ small, "whatever you do, take care of to be called, and when she arrived he

asked her whether this young glazier took her fancy. The princess glanced at the young The children therefore tried to be wery careful, and for some time all blushed and said, "Oh, yes."

The king ordered the young fellow to take off his gloves and show his hands, But one day the eldest girl, who was so that they might know whether he leaning out of the window, looking was of noble birth. However, the prindown into the garden below, noticed a cess said that it was quite unnecessary little bee which was buzzing busily around some flowers. The little creature interested her so much that she leaned ing of noble birth, and that his hands. she was sure, would be as white as those

> So they were married, and as the young princess' husband was a glazier by profession as well as a nobleman by birth, he understood how to treat a heart so delicate and fragile as hers, folds a bill, I will venture a cigar. therefore she lived blissfully to the end of her days without any accident hap-

The king's second daughter, with the cracked heart, had the pleasure of being an aunt, and a very excellent aunt she made too! She taught the little princess to read and write and make dresses for her dolls; she also took a great interest not know his lessons and his marks from a deep trousers pocket a lot of one, were anything but good, then she would two and five dollar bills that have been MEN'S CLOTHING. be very different, and he would leave twisted up like a gun wadding I always Chaste and beaufiful Spring her looking also very red and rosy, very set down as a sporting 'gent.'

Overcoats and Suits at 10, 12.

This princess lived to a very old age, ting counts up the price of a ticket in and \$15. Every garment shows notwithstanding that her heart was quarters and halves from a tan colored cracked, and if any one marveled at her leather pouch that is tied up with a skill. Meanwhile the youngest daughter living so long, she would answer them string run through small slits near the grew up and became a most beautiful as she had done her parents once before: top. The seafaring man on his way to BOY'S WEAR. "Remember, 'It's the cracked pitcher that goes oftenest to the well." -Strand

Still Obedient. Gustave Dore was always a child, so far as his mother was concerned. He not only loved but obeyed her, and when she died, he said, with sad sincerity, that he no longer knew how to live. An incident which shows her influence over him, as a grown man, is connected with

a little party given by him to show some of his friends an album of his own draw-At the dinner, over which Mme. Dore presided, a quarrel arose between Gustave and his brother Ernest. Suddenly Mme. Dore turned to the former and said, as though he were a boy of ten: "Hush, Gustave! I am ashamed o

Dore, who had worked himself, regardless of the presence of his guests, into a fierce passion, became at once calm and silent, and bowing to his mother resumed But the incident did not end here.

When the guests had retired to the great salon the brothers disappeared, to return in a few minutes, each holding an end of the colossal album that was to be submitted to the company. Mme. Dore followed, smiling at her "little boys," who were none the less children because they had passed their fortieth year .-- Youth's

"funeral obsequies" from the newspapers. For years orders have been issued against it in newspaper offices; proofreaders have been clubbed for letting it pass; reporters have been fined and discharged for writing it, but all to no purpose. It seems to be essential to newspaper literature. Still, we shall keep up a vigorous warfare upon the stupidity.-New York Advertiser.

In Germany cakes were offered to the spirit dwellers of the lakes. In winter the ice was cut through, when, according to traditional belief, a hand would had left him he ran as hard as ever he reach out and seize the cake. - Washing-Naval Tactics

Admiral Sir Edmund Fremantle any more bold assertions.-New York A lady said to him, "Oh, no doubt, you always were inside the turret." ma'am," he replied, "I was not inside the turret." "Oh, really," she said, "then where did you get to?" "Well," was the reply, "we were generally at tacking forts, and I got on the lee side of the turret so as to have two thicknesses of armor to protect me instead of one."

Little Boy-Can your sister play? Little Girl-No; she makes awful oises w'en she tries. Little Boy-Then wot did your pap get her a piano for?

Little Girl—I dunno. I guess it was cause he wanted zee box for a coal bin -Good News.

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"Did you ever think how much of a our acknowledged responsibiliperson's individuality is expressed in his method of carrying his money? I see ty and our long experience in people every day get at their change in catering successfully to the and have made a study of it.

"That man," said the ticket seller, as an old gentleman who had purchased a met with such substantial recpasteboard good for a trip to Boston ognition that we are compe'led went out, "is a retired banker. Did you to add as annex, the commonotice that he carried his money in a long morocco pockethook? That pocket dious warehouse, 6 and 8 S. book is always carried in the inside Charles St; to our Big Store, pocket of his coat, on the right side. It 5 and 7 W. Baltimore St., the contains a number of bright, clean bills, all neatly smoothed and laid out at full two forming an L, surroundlength and right side up. He never ing Baltimore's busiest and "The young broker or wholesale mer-

chant carries his money in a small case great Emporium is chock full made of seal or lizard skin. He folds of seasonable apparel from celthe bills twice. His roll is never large, lar to roof and more is conbut he has enough on hand to meet any mergency.
"The clubmen invariably carry a roll of clean five dollar bills in their vest pocket, where they can be easily reached.

in the little prince's lessons, and when he knew them well and had good marks, like a good little boy, then she would few quarter eagles in a small silver case, praise him and make him all sorts of into which the coins fit without rattling. pretty presents, and he would leave her looking red and rosy and flushed with delight. When, on the contrary, he did "The man who comes in and fishes save the middlemen's profit by buying from us, the makers.

> "The farmer on an excursion to 'Boshis father, or perhaps his grandfather, for it is black and shiny with age. It has a long strap passed through a number of cross straps. The cross sections ble. Dainty suits at 2.50, 3.50, seldom have more in them than tobacco dust or a frayed tax receipt that shows that he owns a house. But in the center of the wallet is a place where bills may be laid out straight and covered

with a calfskin flap from either side. "The man who carries change in his at some time or other. The fellow who draws ten cent pieces from every pocket in his clothes is a peanut man or vender of small wares.

"The women, too, have a variety of lack of pockets limits their vagaries in that direction. The young woman wit fluffy hair, who has the price of her 1.69, 1.98 and \$2.49, ticket rolled tightly in her palm, has a from 50 to \$1 more. mysterious storage place for mone somewhere. When she is not spending it she puts it where no man will ever go after it, but the place is accessible to her slim fingers in a second."—New York Press.

"Joe" Jones, one of Sam's num lines Underware, Shirts, &c. His first sermon was preached in a country church at Pine Log before a large congregation of farmers, backwoodsmer and crackers. Sam's methods were followed with considerable success, bu when Joe branched off on his own book he struck a snag. He caused his hearer 5 & 7 W. BALTIMORE ST. and to wince when, slapping the Bible nearly off the pulpit, he exclaimed: "A man what will cuss a oath'll

There was a lively shifting among th pews and much cautious looking around and head shaking. Joe saw, and deter mined to push his point. "Brethren and sisters," he repeated "I want to say to you that a man what will cuss a oath'll steal! What have

An aged cracker arose at the back of the church and, fastening his glittering gray eye on Joe, drawled through his "All I got ter say is it's er gol dern lie!" Joe was so discouraged that he rested on his oars two weeks before making

you got to say to that."

In Germany the exigencies of compul sory military service require that a man should be registered from the day of his nent must be able to lay ha him at any time. A man can accom plish no civil act without producing his papers of identity. He cannot set up in siness, nor buy land, nor obtain a situation, nor marry, nor get out of any scrape with the judicial authorities, nor leave the country without satisfying the police as to who he is, where he was born, who were his parents, etc.-Lon-

Throwing Men Overboard. In ancient Scotland the barbarous cus-tom existed which cost Jonah so much unmanageable it was usual to cast lots for the purpose of discovering who was responsible for the trouble, and the man upon whom the lot fell was condemned Instead of human beings dogs sometimes to be thrown into the sea with their legs bound.-Washington

Not Alone. Very stout persons may sometimes be oticed glancing at other stout persons with a pleased expression that se say, "Well, I'm not as stout as that, any For sheeplessness, nervousness and quite as stout as I am." Evidently it is a pulpitation of the heart, take Lemon consoling thought.-Youth's Companion.

Economy in Rapid Freight Trains. A German engineer concludes that if the speed instead of the load of freight trains be increased from fourteen to twenty-eight miles per hour the expenses per car mile at the higher speed would wet too much at a time.—New York Journal. be one-fourth less for repairs and only one-fifth more for fuel.—New York

A Knowing Brute. "Cabby, drive me to Vefour's in time for the horseflesh banquet."
"Not so lond, guv'nor. If Brown Bess heard you she wouldn't budge an inch."

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the way they carry their money," said a Broadway ticket seller for one of the sound steamboat lines to a reporter.

"Did you ever think harmonic styles for wearing apparel for all Male Mankind. Our progressive husiness wants of Marylanders, have most central corner. Our

> stantly coming. Quantity-unequaled!

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proceeds of his last trip in a calfskin One visit to our Juvenile Dewallet. It has been handed down from partment will convince you that beauty and elegance of our

and \$5. MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT. Is crowded with thousands of coat pockets has been a car conductor fashionable patterms. Business

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43-Write for Samples and Price List. To reach Boa Vista palace take a carriage at your hotel door and drive down the Rue Cattete, skirt the bay along the Praya da Gloria, rattle through the Rua das Manguerras (street of leather pipes), dash under the aqueduct arches Mate Cavallos (horse killing avenue), turn into the Rue das Invalidas (street of sick people), and then follow the Mata Porcas (pig killing street), until at last you come to the direct road that leads out to Sao Christavoe. The well paved avenue has lampposts set on either side and is lined with handsome suburban homes set in gardens of per-petual bloom, shaded by featherly palm trees.-Rio Janeiro Cor. Pittsburg Dis-

Southern children have a very pretty way of "telling fortunes" with the dodder vine or love vine, as they call it. A the head three times, then dropped on a bank behind them. If the sweetheart is true it grows. If it dies, he or she is The mullen stalk is also used to learn

the constancy or the fickleness of the lover. The stalk is broken, but not detached, and if it continues to grow the absent one is constant, or vice versa.— New York World. The Battlesnake's Young. Does the rattlesnake bring forth its young alive? I have seen young snakes run in the old snake's mouth, making a

run in the old snake's mouth, making a singing like noise, and upon killing the old snake and cutting it open have found the young packed away side by side, not in the stomach proper, but in what seemed a place for them.—Cor. Forest and Stream. To take off wall paper previous painting or papering, wet the old paper thoroughly with a long handled brush dipped in warm water. Let it rest until the water has penetrated it and the paper blisters and loosens, when you can peel it off with your hands. Do not

How English Statesmen Get Recreation.
Of present English celebrities Mr.
Chamberlain is an amateur horticulturist; Sir John Lubbock passes the flying moments in studying his anta and bees; Mr. Black enjoys facting among the Hebrides, and many of the nobility have a pronounced fancy for horse racing.—
Hygiene.

Deaths from Consumption.

Major Veule, health officer of Phila delphia, states that there are from 2,800 to 8,000 deaths from consumption in Philadelphia every year, and is cleared opinion that preventable action necessary.

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'Hold her, my son, and I will run her was merrily applanding from the plaza the kite commenced to duck in the most BOOTS and SHOES.

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and conspicuous services from Perryville to Resaca certainly ought to know The excitement on the parade was too much for the old gentleman, and dis-missing his orderly to dinner, he raised his sun umbrella and remarked to his excellent spouse, "I will go and show them how to put up a kite." The very idea seemed to make him young again, and he threw out his chest and squared his shoulders as if he were going to take a new lease of life. He joined the group

himself pompously and saluted with an air which plainly said, "I'll stand me "How do you do, Mr. Rucker?" said the general blandly. "I see that your kite don't work right, and"— "It will be all right in a moment, sir.

never made long tails; you just split the Then shorten up the bridle and "Just what I told the general," said the major eagerly; "and he insulted me, sir! Yes, sir, this young fellow

the communication about the horses and had even declined invitations to sev-

again; and now, poor girl is it possible—
your second husband too?
Bridget (in deep mourning)—Oh, no,
mum. He's all right. But I always
promised meself, whiniver I could afford it, I wad put on mornin for poor
Asar Tim, and it's very well off I am
mum, since I'm married this time.

wum.—Harrer's Bazzr.

the Buffalo Bills that you ever saw." "What became of him?" asked

inscription, written with charcoal upon

"Rather a ghastly comment on our se called civilization, was it not?"-Chicago

twelve feet high on the small globe without any greater exertion than would be required to clear a wall two feet high on the earth.-Good Words. ries his hands," said C. G. Clarke, of ards in the mountains, although people Boston. "You notice men on the streets. who are not familiar with them believe

Engineers of railroad trains in Texas pecting an attack. This is the attitude of men bent upon a certain object. It is an attitude which displays the qualities of determination and fight.

Engineers of railroad trains in Texas and most of the western states carry revolvers and often rifles in the cab for contingencies that unight arise. They amuse themselves by shooting at the amuse themselves by shooting at the "In debate you will observe some of telegraph poles or any other mark while

> Ming emperor. The first bank in Europe was at Barcelona, established in 1401. The Chinese banknote is supposed to date back to 1100.—New York Sun.

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lates a story of a Yankee who was giving his experience of what had

A Good Reason.

blesome period for children more easy to bear.—Pittsburg Dispatch. LEMON BLIXIB.

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National Democratic Tecket.



Grover Gleveland.

OF NEW YORK:

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

### Adlai A. Stevenson.

OF ILLINOIS.

-One week ago we chronicled in a few trict of Maryland. The state has, beyond doubt, lost one

of its ablest citizens and the bench one of its strongest members. With us he was always considered an able and conscientious Judge, clear in judgment, learned in the law and entirely free from bias and prejudice. His opinions were always delivered in a clear logical manner and in perfect diction, for he was polished in speech. Nature had fichly endowed him.

-The Governor of the state, by constitutional provision, is called upon to select a successor to the late Judge Goldsborough. It is a grave responsibility and we have no doubt the governor fully realizes the weight of it. It is true the appointee will serve for only sixteen months, but a selection should be made that the people of the district will readily ratify when they are called upon to make their selection, which will be in

The people of Wicomico seem willing, in fact, desire that the appointment go to Dorchester and by unanimous consen have designated ex-Governor Lloyd as the most suitable one for the mantle, of the late judge to rest upon. They are practically unanimous in recommending a Dorchester man, and ex-Governor Lloyd they consider the man; particularly, as Dorchester has put him forward. Since writing the above the following

telegram has been received : "To Hon, CHAS, F. HOLLAND. Gov. Lloyd appointed Judge today JNO. R. PATTERSON." The ADVERTISER extends its congratu-

lations.

-The County Commissioners at their sitting on Tuesday last made up their estimates for the levy of 1892. The rate was fixed at 821 cents on the hundred dollars, an increase which added to the state tax will make the rate \$1.00}, an increase of .071 cents over last year.

The principal item of increase is the School Fund which is \$2,000 greater than last year, being for the present year \$8,500. The sum of \$500 was appropriated for fixtures for the clerk's office This last appropriation was recommend ed by the court and bar of the county, as greatly needed. The people of the county are always ready to allow themselves to be taxed for school purposes.

While the taxes have been increased the people will not complain, when the money is well expended. It is only when money is not judiciously expended, that the the public conplain. We know it is well spent when handled by

-The Harrison wing of the Republi can party have fully resolved to run this

The Republican National Committee The first step was to elect a chairman of Harrison had signified a desire that Mr. system. They offer one hundred dollars LANE'S MEDIGINE for Mr. W. J. Campbell of Chicago, who was elected his successor. But the speech of Mr. J. Sloat Fassett in advocacy of Mr. Clarkson's retention is interesting to The county tax is 91 cents in the \$100. democrats, especially these two little Add to this the state tax 171, and we

"It would be folly to say that a great many friends of Mr. Blaine were not disted, but, like their leader, they were loyal, true Republicans, and imme- till he was perfectly cured by Hood's diately upon the nomination in that con-

vention they became ardent support of the administration. We all feel that we are entering on no holiday excursion that we are entering upon a cont which will put to his best mettle ever

depublican in the United States. Republican in the United States.

"We are confronted at the outstart with the appalling spectacle of Wisconsin and Illinois in the list of doubtful states, and Iowa by no means certain Northwest, and a threatened coalition of Democracy with the Alliance. The Dem ocrats have nominated, to my mind, the strongest man they could have placed in the field, especially so far as the thirtysix electoral votes in New York are con-

Mr. Clarkson was a Blaineite and Mr. Fassett was an anti administration man, and of course their efforts were in vain.

The New York Sun, which has been ne of Cleveland's bitterest opponents for the past four years, and would, it was generally supposed, support the republican ticket if Cleveland was nominated has surprised everyone in the position it has taken in support of Cleveland. In its issue of the 24th Mr. Dana, in his characteristic style, says:

"Now, it makes no difference who may

be the President whom the republican party elects-since Mr. Blaine is now permanently out of the line of powerthat party is by its nature and traditions under the necessity of enacting and executing an election law whose purpose and effect will be to put the negroes in control of several of the southern States. There will be some unwillingness on the part of a patriotic minority among the Republicans who will revolt at the consequences of such a measure, but sheer opposition cannot avail. The necessity of the situation will suppress all such resistance. A Force bill is the first, and the inevitable result of a sweeping Republican victory in November.

On the other hand, and by the nature and necessity of the ideas involved, the success of the Democracy is death to the Force Bill project. Killed in this election it can never be revived.

In this view of the contest what conscientious Democrat can hesitate about his duty? Better vote for the liberty and the white government of the southern states, even if the candidate were the devil himself, rather than consent to the election of respectable Benjamin Harrison with a Force bill in his pocket!

Grover Cleveland is a Democrat. By birth, instinct, education, habit and conviction he is a Democrat. There is no principle or policy of Democracy, no cherished tradition or deep present purpose of the party, to which he is not devoted.

He is the Democratic candidate President, nominated in response to the the convention of 1884. It was his desire well-nigh universal wish of the party. and wish to promote harmony. In recognition of that general desire, the use of their names against his. He is ord, because the party wants him and elieves that it can elect him.

Could any candidate have a better title and claim than this to the support of all

Could any candidate appeal more d rectly to all citizens not tenaciously artisan, whose chief concern in the coming election is to get the best man for President-the man most sure to administer the great office with high courage and patriotic purpose for the best good of all the people? Grover Cleveland must be elected.

The Responsibility for Bribery

There has never been any corruption

n politics, in any nation that the world has ever seen, in which the responsibiliy did not rest upon the man who offered the bribe rather that moon the man who took it. It does not lessen this responsibility if there be one of a dozen middlemen between the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker. What is wanted is a moral sense which will be as keen in political matters as it is in private and nmercial matters. No reputable man ught to give a dollar for political purposes unless he can have in return an e expended by a professional corruppossible. Every man who contributes all, for it conquers disease. a penny to the blackmail levied against im, either as an individual or as a mem ber of a corporation, is an accomplice in he systematic debauching of popular povernment which is in progress in the legislative bodies of this country to-day.

GUADALAJARA, MEX., June 27 .- Th eople of this city and surrounding coun ry have been in a state of terror for the ast two days on account of repeated shocks of earthquake, which have been the most serious ever felt here. The first shock occured on Friday night, and lasted 18 seconds, the vibration running rom southwest to northeast. The glass windows were broken, and plastering in many buildings were cracked. Hunireds of people took refuge in the streets. At daylight Saturday morning, a secon hock occured, causing great disaster to less than 100 buildings were completely wrecked. Several persons were G. Harold place, known as the Kingston eriously injured, but none killed. Since Greenhouse property. Mr. Fontaine re hen several shocks have been felt. The served the hot house and fixtures and is Colim volcans, south of here, is in active negotiating with another party for its peration, and is throwing out great vol- sale. umes of sulphrous smoke and lava.

There is more Catarrh in this section f the country than all other diseases nt together, and until the last few year was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it local disease, and prescribed local emedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it ncurable. Science has proven catarrh o be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment met in Washington last Tuesday for the | Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the or ly constitutional cure on the market. It drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the Clarkson retire from the chairmanship for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

> Somerset county levy has been struck have \$1.08} in the hundred dollars.

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Jeseph Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., sui fered from birth with scrofula humor No Peaches this Year.

CLAYTON June 29 .- Below will be four eports from I. N. Mills, special agent of he P., W. & B. railroad; E. P. Stacey, ware Bay railroad, and also from the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad. All-agree that the crop will be almost a total fallure and there will hardly be enough eaches for canning purposes.

The estimates give about 400,000 bask ets as the crop of the Peninsula, but the eaches are still dropping from the trees, and it may be that by the time the fruit generally ripens there will be none left. There is also a scarcity of small fruits,

uch as gooseberries, blackberries, rasp erries and whortleberries, and the apple crop will be extremely short.

Editor Clayton Call: In answer peach crop this year, I enclose the following: You will understand this is the stimate of growers given to the railroad agents of our several stations. These agents report that it is very difficult to get any correct estimate as some of the rowers report peaches still dropping, and they are doubtful as to whether they will have even the small number eported to ship when the time comes to market them. Growers in Sussex and lower Kent report all their fruit on early and late varieties. The middle varie ties, such as generally constitute the bulk of the crop shipped, being almost bare of

fruit this year. Delaware railroad Q. A. & K. railroad D., M. & V. railroad C. & S. railroad . . . N. Y., P. & N. railroad \$355,510

Yours truly, I. N. MILLS.

Superintendent E. P. Stacey of the Baltimore & Delaware Bay railroad estimates the crop at 10,000 baskets. The peaches are still droping from the trees and there is very little fruit lift, hardly enough for home consumption. The Baltimore & Eastern Shore rail road estimates their crop at 400 or 500 baskets.-Every Evening.

Gorman Told Them To.

Mr. George M. Upshur, ex-Spraker of the House of Delegates and the Marvland delegate-at-large, who moved that manimous, was seen by a News reporter at the Carrollton Hotel yesterday. Mr. Upshur was one of the delegates hat first voted for Senator Gorman, and

his reasons for so doing explain some of the unwritten history of the convention. said Mr. Upshur, "to defeat the nomination of Cleveland. The leaders of the forces opposed to the expresident wanted Senator Gorman to be their candidate. He was placed in a peculiar position. precisely the same position he was in at

"With that end in view he requested for him. Mr. Gorman did not ask for throughout the country, have refused the the entire vote of the delegation, but was distinctly understood, however, beany time during the balloting the solid vote of the Maryland delegation was reowired to give Cleveland the nomination, then in that case those voting for Senafor Gorman were at liberty to cast their votes for Cleveland.

"Mr. Gorman did not wish to offend ther side, but to be in a position to promote harmony. The anti-Cleveland forces however, accused Mr. Gorman of acting treacherously in the matter." "Then it was at Mr. Gorman's own equest that the Marvland delegates cast

their vote for him ?" askid the reporter. "Yes., Mr. Gorman wanted to be nentral and for that reason he asked some of the delegates to vote for him and others to vote for Cleveland. It is generally ecognized, I believe, that Cleveland wes his nomination to Senator Gorman for it was in his power to prevent it. He could have entered the fight with enough votes to render Cleveland's nomination mpossible."-Sunday News.

the price of health. But with all our lurking about the systems, only waiting a favorable opportunity to assert them accounting for its use. Every man who selves. Impurities in the blood may be contributes to a large campaign fund, to hidden for years or even for generations and suddenly break forth, undesmining onist without any public or private ac- health and hastening death. For all disounting of the uses to which it is put, is eases arising from impure blood; Hood's an accomplice in a gigantic scheme of Sarssaparilla is the unequalled and unapbribery which he has helped to make proached remedy. It is King of them

A Valuable Ally.

The New Haven, (Conn.) News, which paper, Monday morning put up the names of the democratic candidates for President and vice-President, and announced that hereafter it will be a democratic newspaper. It says that it takes tion of the dimocratic party as assumed at Chicago and the cleaness with which the attitude of that party is now defin ed as a fee of the high protective tariff, free silver and centralization of federa power. The News, however, says that it reserves the right of full criticism of its party, and intimates that it will remain a democratic paper only so long as the cousre of the party commands its ap-

Mr. Edward H. Carver of Brinkley's district. Somerset county last week pur





Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

gold mines, find the gold to pay the ten millions a year due to foreign holders of her bonds, not to speak of the heavy balance against her on her foreign trade? Mr. Dering, secretary of the British embassy in Rome, declares that the only solution of the question at which it is logically possible to arrive is that this amount of gold is annually brought into the country by foreign travelers, who swarm during the four seasons of the year in one part of Italy or the other.

From calculations made by the United States consular representatives in various parts of this country it has been ashore, possessed of the same implicit and pious confidence, gives her most precious relics to the sea that her husous parts of this country it has been computed that for the last ten years the average expenditure in Italy of American citizens has been about £7,000,000. man and other foreign travelers at

ionble this amount.

This, we are reminded, is irrespective of the money spent in the country by the 50,000 to 60,000 pilgrims who annu-ally visit the Eternal City, and of the amount of which they are the bearers in the shape of donations to the holy see. of the decapitated persons. The hus-bands had died a natural death, and heir widows believed that in case they

At dinner in St. Joseph, Mo., about two years ago, with my friend Hile Joburn, who is considerable of a wag, in married a second time their first husreply to the "What will you take to drink, gemmen?" of the son of Ham that served us, I ordered a glass of iced tea, while Hile, who wanted beside the fluid a little merriment to aid digestion, said: "You may bring me a glass of lacteal fluid, George."

The ebonized dispenser of grub, with a confident "All right, boss," left for

the kitchen, where, the supposition is, he expected to find some one who could translate Hile's order to his vernacular, but apparently he was disappointed, for after a minute's absence he returned with but one glass - that contain frapped tea—and placing that before me, he turned to Hile with:

"What was dat you wanted, boss?" My companion answered, "A glass of milk, you emphasized fool." Again the waiter left, and coming back in a short time with a triumphant gleam on his face and a glass of milk in his hand he joyously said, "Dar's your ox tail fluid, boss."—New York Re-

I was invited by an American friend f mine in Liverpool to meet Hawthorne soon after his arrival. His appearance was very striking, his face handsome and intellectual, and the large liquid eyes were full of latent fire and poetical magination. He was not only reticent but almost taciturn, and when he did speak was apt to pause and then jerk out the rest of the sentence. Americans have, as a rule, a very remarkable facility of expression. Here was a curious exception. I remember condoling with him for having exchanged Boston, the hub of creation, for uncongenial

Liverpool, when he replied, "Oh, Liverpool is a very pleasant place" (then a pause sufficiently long for me to look surprised, and then suddenly the end of ence), "to get away from."-Cornhill Magazine. No Safe Deposit Vaults Needed. polar regions except lack of food sup-

ply. No danger exists that the prosions once placed would be disturbed. Among the people who dwell in those frozen regions a cache is sacred. Nothing short of starvation will compel a native to interfere with one, and even in such a case he leaves payment behind for what he takes. Snow shoes and extra clothing are hung up in the open air in summer and are as safe as the accouterments which city persons "hang up" at their uncle's during the warm season. -Chicago Herald.

A new arc lamp has a wire gause pr tector upon the top of it, the object being to prevent the escape of the dan gerous sparks which occasionally fly om the carbon poles and are the caus f fires. The gauze is fine and does not nterfere with the diffusion of the light nor with the placing of the carbons. New York Journal.

The navigators of antiquity, to whose naginative ignorance the ocean seemed pled and beset with chimeras dir and supernatural agencies of all sorts, used often to sacrifice human lives to the mysterious water gods. It is regarded by tradition that Idomeneus, king of Crete, vowed to sacrifice to Neptune the first living thing he met after escaping from a storm, and this happening to be his son, he fulfilled his vow religiously Medea nearly became a sacrifice during the return voyage of the Argonauts.

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on citizens has been about £7,000,000.

Mr. Dering thinks it would scarcely be an exaggeration to place the collective expenditure of British, French, Austrian, German and other foreign travalers at dimmed flame of trust and faith.—Ex-Grewsome Superstition in Hungary.

A strange story of supersitition is reported from Homolies, in Hungary. Several bodies of men had been found there with their heads cut off. An investiga-tion was made by the police, and it turned out that these mutilations had in every instance been committed by young men who were betrothed to the widows

bands would reappear and destroy their wedded happiness. Hence they had per-suaded their new bridegrooms to decap-itate their deceased partners.—Pall Mall

Mrs. Anna Sutherland oo, Mich., had swellings in the neck, or Goitre year, causing 40 Years great suffering. When she caught cold could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla

And is now free from it all, She has urged many others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and hey have also been cured. It will do you good, HOOD'S PILLS Cure all Liver Ills, jaundice, LOCAL POINTS.

-A large quantity of old papers for ale at this office. The Pyntis Jewelry entirely new, at C. E. Harper's. -Ginghams, Pongee, Chambrays, at

Low prices at L. V. Taylors'. Marked Down Sale this week. -Look at the stylish Crepons & Bed ford cords J. R. T. Laws. -Childrens suits at M. Manko's new store from 75 cts. to \$10.00

-Try a pair of "Corn Killers" for sore feet. Sold by Jesse D. Price. FOR SALE.—One Phæton, in first class ondition. Apply to this office. -Look at your Shoes! Don't you need a new pair? Try Cannon & Dennis. -The milleneary at Powell's is just vely, you cannot fall to get suited there. —Hamburgs, India Linens and Insert-ngs can be had at Birckhead & Carey's.

—Look at those beautiful reefer sailor made suits for ladies at R. E. Powell & Co's they are so very cheap and nice to. -C. E. Davis is selling Pratt's Astrat Oil. No smoky chimneys, but a bright -The finest cotton fabric on the mark-"Brocades" for sale at J. R. T.

-Just received a new stock of Ladies Ribbon Pins, neat tasty designs. C. E.

—The finest stock of Jewelry ever seen in Salisbury is now on exhibition at C. E. -If you want a pair of fine dress pants or a nobby light suit, go to M. Manko's

M. MANKO, Clothier, Hatter and Gent's Furnisher.

YOU talk about your Fine Goods and Beautiful Styles, you ought to go to M. Mankos,

want all the trade, but we want our share and a little more, if Honest Goods and Low

A Fine Straw Hat Given Away with Every Suit.

Boys' Suits,

\$4 62

4 99

5 13

5 62

5 98

6 13

would take half of this paper to name them. We have them as fine as the market can pro-

duce; also, we have one of the largest lines of HATS ever shown in Salisbury-all styles and

M. MANKO'S

Look for the Red Sign!

Don't think that the above are all the best goods we have, for we have so many that it

\$6 29

6 98

7 24

7 62

7 97

8 25

**\$**0 75

1 24

1 48

1 87

95

Prices will secure it for us. Give us a call and get our prices before you purchase!

for he sells the BEST goods for what you pay for common goods elsewhere. We don't

R. E. Powell & Co.

## LADIES SPRING WRAPS

never were handsomer than at present, and the large lot that we received this week far surpaeses anything ever exhibited on the Eastern Shore. Price \$1.75 to \$13.00.

Ginghams, with Lace trimmings to match. We have a beautiful suit consisting of Blazer and Skirt in blue and gray, that is well worth seeing. \$8, \$8.50. A magnificent assortment of The styles are all new, and we have them in

CHINA SILKS,

just received from a large importer. 18 designs, in beautiful colorings. 60 cents to \$3.25 per yard. All the latest designs in

\*WOOLEN FABRICS

in great profusion. Call and examine them. R. E. Powell & Co.

LOCAL POINTS.

-Cannon & Dennia. -Wear Price's Shoes.

-For your new suit and new hat Thoroughgood. —Have you seen those little red baby shoes at Price's. -Try a bag of our new Process Feed for your horses and cows. For sale by C. E. Davis.

Sale this week. -L. V. Taylor has all the latest styles. Trimmed Hats from 50c up. Call in, we can please you. —All styles of Russian Calf and Patent Leather Shoes at the Shoe Emporium of Cannon & Dennis.

WANTED.— Fvery lady to look at our Dress Goods before they purchase. Birkhead & Carey. —I have the prettiest line of Ladies and Childrens Oxford Ties in Salisbury, and more of them. Jesse D. Price.

—Pleasant to the taste, quick to act, cheap in price. Phoenix Blackberry Tonic for sale by A. F. Parsons & Co. —Don't go to the seashore without a bottle of Phoenix Blackberry Tonic, it may save your life. A. F. Parsons & Co. -Try Phœnix Blackberry Tonic the new and absolute cure for Diarrhoea Dysentry and kindred summer com-plaints. For sale by A. F. Parsons & Co.

ew,

—B. & O. excursion rates for Fourth of July. From July 1st to 4th inclusive the B. & O. R. R. will sell tickets from all statious East of the Ohio river at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be good for return journey until July 5th inclusive. For detailed particulars as to rates apply to nearest B. & O. Agent.

ING situated on Railroad avenue near the Ice Factory built, on a lot conveyed to Mary E. Messick from John L. Baker by deed dated September 30, 1889. This is a four-room dwelling with open hall and back porch, just finished and ready for occupancy. It adjoins the last above mentioned property.

No. 4—The following

Trustee's Sale

Real Estate

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Wicomico county, sitting in Chancery the undersigned as Trustee will sell at the Court Housedoor, in Salis-

Saturday, July 9th, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., all the HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, situate in Trappe district, Wicomico county at Shad point on South side Wi-comico river known as "Cherry Hill",

the same which was conveyed to Eliza beth Fields by Purnell Toadvin. This is a fine location for waterme and those engaged in fishing busines and small trucking.

> TERMS OF SALE-CASH. G. W. D. WALLER, Trustee

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a Deed of Trust from Clay-ton H. Messick and wife dated May 30th.

I WILL OFFER FOR SALE ON Saturday, July 2nd, '92,

at the hour of two o'clock p. m., the following PROPERTY situated in Salisbury, Md.

No. 1-A vacant LOT on Ann street about 60 feet front and running back about 200 feet, with a uniform width of about 60 feet. This is a very VALUABLE BUILDING LOT situated, near the Ice Factory, conveyed to Clayton H. Messick by Deed from John White.

No. 2—A new TWO-STORY DWEL-LING HOUSE on Railroad avenue near the Ice Factory, built on a portion of the lot conveved by Deed from Martin E. Hastings and wife to Mary E. Messick, dated July 6th, 1888. This lot has a front of 50 feet on this avenue, and runs back to the Railroad, having a uniform width of 50 feet. The dweling is a nice new four room house with porch situat. new four room house with porch, situated in a beautiful grove of large mapled. No. 3-A new TWO-STORY DWELL ING situated on Railroad avenue near

No. 4—The following property situated on the North side of that street known as "Williams Row" and obtained by Deed dated Jan'y 1st, 1892, from John D. Williams and wife to Clayton H Messick.
This property consists of FIVE DWELL-INGS as follows:

No. 1—NEW TWO-STORY DWELL-ING, 6 rooms, adjoining the Maddox property on the south and east and near-est Church St. extended. No. 2—Adjoins No. 1 and consists of 4-room story and half DWELLING with

No. 3 and 4-Similar to No. 2. No. 5-Which is now in course of erec tion, will be completed before the day of sale, and when completed, be similar to

No. 5—10,000 NEW BRICKS in quan tities to suit purchaser. These properties are situated upon lots of ample size—about 50 feet front by 125 Any of the above described property can be purchased at private sale before the day of sale. Possession to any of

the above property can be given immediately or upon thirty days' notice. TERMS OF SALE.

Who Is In It?

Children's Suits,

ALL STYLES AND COLORS,

\$2 13

2 48

2 87

3 13

3 62

3 94

4 99

One-fourth Cash on day of Sale, balance on one and two years, with bond to be approved by Trustee, bearing interest from day of sale. JAY WILLIAMS.

Pratt's Astral Oil from the use of which no accidents have occurred.

nating oil for twenty-five years, during which time many millions of gall have been sold. Pratt's Astral Oil is pure spring water white in color, of high gravity, odor-your chimeys and gives a beautiful, bright, steady light as long a drop remains in the lamp. Pratt's Astral Oil costs but little more than the inferior grades of film Pratt's Astral Oil ing oils and gives far more satisfaction in its as

WASH GOODS.

Our stock of Wash Goods, consisting of

plaid and fancy Cuamburgs, Shontong and

Bedford Pongee, Lima Cloth and French

THEY ARE JUST BEAUTIFUL.

all shades. Be sure and see them before you

Birckhead & Carey.

Salisbury Oil and Coal Co.,

----SALISBURY. - MARYLAND-Sole Agent for Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia

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We have in stock and for sale these seasonable goods cheap:

Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Preserving Kettles. Screen Doors, Window Screens.

This is not all. We are still selling the GRAND TIMES and EARMER GIRL COOK STOVES. the heaviest and best baking Stoves on the market.

We are agents for the famous JOHN'S ASBESTOS PAINTS Dorman & Smith Hardware Co.,

### SHORT CAKE.

SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

This brand of Tobacco is growing in favor, SPORT is not far behind, COMMANDER is the gallant chew, OLD RIP, the reliable, and many other equally attractive.

Full Line of Cigars.

With the substaatials in our

and prices that invite a return, we request you to visit us. See our next. Yours truly,

GROCERY DEPARTMENT,

B. L. GILLIS & SON,

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I personally recommend the Longmon & Martinez Pure prepared Paints from actual experience. I have sold this PURE PAINT for 12 years with unprecedented success. Buyers do not take any risk, but buy the Pure L. & M. Paint. For sale at L. W. Gunby's Mammoth Agricultural Implement, Machinery, and General Hardware and Seed Store. Examine our BISSEL CHILLED PLOW

It is the Best Chilled Plow on the Market L. W. GUNBY, SALISBURY, MD.

—Ladies, do you want comfort? If guaranteed. J. R. T. Laws.

you do you should buy a pair of our 
"Ladies Comfort" Shoes, only two dollars.

Cannon & Dennis.

guaranteed. J. R. T. Laws.

—M. Manko has the finest assortment of Crush hats in town, and his 1 ounce hat is a dandy, in all shades. Place is a white shirt in Salisbury pleated or plain open front or back lied (Thoroughgood Best). Did you low it. Buy one.

-If you have never worn the "Diamond Shirt" try it. Fit and quality guaranteed. J. R. T. Laws. —When all else fails or summer com-plaints we gnarantee Phænix Blackberry Tonic to cure. A. F. Parsons & Go. Birck head & Carey has the 5-A Horse heets and Carriage Duster, none gen-line unless it has the 5-A licket on it.

SALISBURY, MD.

SALISBURY ADVERTISER \$1.00 PER ANNUM. SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1892. SALISBURY DIRECTORY MAYOR. Thomas Humphreys, Esq. CITY COUNCIL. ney for Board-E. Stanley Toadvin. BOARD OF TRADE. R. Humphreys, Pres't Jas. E. Ellegood, Sec'y A. G. Toadvine, Treas THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD-ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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ren Creek Springs.

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Wailes, Secretary.

J. S. Adkin Mrs.W. W. Gordy 38 ft. 5 fb. Bond St. Thos. H. Williams THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND Mrs. L. Trade: Heirs B. K. Truiti J. A. Venable Modoc Tribe 1011. O. R. M. meet every sec-ond sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam. Gra-ham building, third floor, room No. 3. 22 sun plant moon, G. S. D. 401. LOCAL DEPARTMENT Bits of News About Town, Gathered by Baptist Churc M. A. Nichola 107 ft. 5 in -Nearly all the business places of the city will be closed next Monday, July Jas. Johnson 49 ft. 9 in. 4th. Many of our people will go to Bar--The Annual Festival of Mt. Her-Hrs. J. E. Cathe man's, will be held in Walston's Grove, adjoining the church, July 20th. Speeches, music and refreshments are among L. A. Parso

-The office of the Building & Loan Association will be closed Monday July 4th. Weekly dues and other obligations will be received Tuesday, July 5th. E. L. "Finn" Gordy -Aviolent wind storm passed over the J H. Smith 45 ft. 31/4 in.

E. Pollitt 9 ft.

Alley

Jas. James 59 ft. 2 in.

Saul Huston

John Huston

E. S. Toadvir

Tuesday until nearly 6 o'clock.

Thos. W. Waller, Charles E. Williams

George Bearn and W. C. Mitchell were

ion with Messrs. L. W. Dorman, A. L.

Jones and John O. Freeny of the board,

to meet at the Geo. Hitch school house

John M. Jones Isaac S. Williams an

gnations as trustees of school No. 5 elec-

Dr. Littleton was authorized to pur-

A considerable portion of the sessi

& Co., of Baltimore, they being the low-

Miss Mary Gillis, daughter of W.

Gillis of Quantico district, died last Mon-

usual and attended to her household

-Rev. George H. Wailes, son of E. L.

tion district No. 4, Hargis Jones, John

4 ft. 9 in.

Winder Morris 119 ft. 8 in.

A Leonard 35 ft, 6 in.

county Thursday eyening, accompanied with rain. Several large trees in the town were blown down and the smokestack of Thos. Humphreys mill. D. D. Bell. vottngest and last sur-61 ft. 8 in. viving son of the late Henry Bell, of Lexington, Ky. died at his home in that

city Sunday last from paralysis. Mr. Bell was in the prime of life. He leaves widow and one daughter, He was a nephew of Mrs L. A. Ker of Quantico. -Last Wednesday the first peaches were shipped from this station and consigned to, Godwin of Wilmington and

Stayton of Wilmington through Mr. Trader and Mr. R. D. Ellegood. They vere grown by Mr. M. A. Parsons, Mr. A. L. Williams, and Mr. John Kreutzer

-The ladies of the Presbyteria church held a festival in the Jackso building corner of Main and Division streets last Tuesday evening, in the rooms lately occupied by the ADVERTISER. It was well attended and proved quite s ccess. The proceeds will be applied to repairing the church organ. -Valuable real estate will be sold to

day by R. F. Brattan, Esq., trustee, and Jay Williams, Esq., trustee. Mr. Brattan will sell the real estate of the late Train A. Bounds and Mr. Williams the town property of Clayton H. Messick. Mr. L. A. Walston offers at private sale a valuable farm lying on the north of Parsons Cemetery purchased of G. H. Toadvine

-The statement in the ADVERTISER last week that the people of Shad Point had decided to postpone their picnic originally announced to be beld on July Fourth, to a future date to be decided upon, was erroneous. They will celebrate the day in the grove of the Methodist Epscopal Church South, fronting the river, and invite everybody

-Geo. MeBriety, the incorrigible, is in the Red Bird again; on an entirely new charge, however, this time. Drunkenness and disorderly conduct is the charge this time. New, very new, been new for the past ten years. The case was held over till after the session of court which will begin Monday next. An indictment for wife beating against him will be brought up at this term.

Church, held their annual reception last Wednesday evening at the rectory. The attendance was quite large. Refreshments were served at ten o'clock. The Rector and Mrs. Munford as host and in ninth election district, on Thursday hostess received and entertained the morning, June 30th, at 9 o'clock, to loparishioners. Among the visiting guests were Miss Adams of Easton, Miss Costen of Pamocoke and Miss Travers of Hiram Lewis having tendered their resi

our respective places of business on Mon- L. Powell and Isaac Lewis were appointday July 4th, and at 7 o'clock on and ed in their stead. after July 5th, 1892 until further notice. J. D. Price, J. R. T. Laws, Morris Manko, chase from James Laws for the sum o J. Manko & Son, Phipps & Taylor, Dor- \$10 a piece of land containing one-fifth man & Smyth Hardware Co., C. M. Brew- of an acre in the rear part of Pittaville ington, Mrs. L. V. Taylor, L. W. Gunby, school lot for school purposes. Cannon & Dennis, C. E. Harper, Fowler & Timmons, Lacy Thoroughgood, R. E. Powell & Co., Birckhead & Carey, A. W.

-The B. & E. S. R. R. had a collision at Ocean City last Thursday evening. As the local mixed train moved out from the station a train which was on the Y the main track as soon as the local passed. In front on the Y was a car load of coal, which was pushed into the moving day morning, about 7 o'clock. She had train on the main track, overturning always made her home with her grandtwo of the passenger coaches on the main mother, Mrs. Bennett. track and the carload of coal. No one Mrs. Bennett arose property. One of the passenger coaches duties. About seven o'clock she called was stove in at the side.

the young lady , who had been up early -At the meeting of the County Comroom; when no response was given to ssioners Tuesday Mr. Waller reported that he had contracted with parties for sidening the Trader dam in California, on examination she found her dead. Dr. and putting in the necessary piping.

Robert Hitch secured the contract for Wilson was immediately summoned and pronounced it a case of heart failure. tting in the piping for \$23. John E. The remains were interred Tuesday afternoon at her grandfather Gillis' old Hastings will do the work of widening-the dam for the sum of \$50. One half of the cost of widening the dam will be born by the city council. The Board appointed Thomas P. Fletcher keeper of Alms House, vice A. F. Owens re-wed. Board will visit the Alms House the pastorate of the Kendall Presbyterian Church of Bradford, Pa.

An effort has been made in the draw-The following diagram is meant to show tan, for assault with intent to kill. Mr. from Division to the N. Y., P. & N. raller did not get the angles properly adjusted, but if the reader will keep in mind that the two full black lines represent the present lines of the the short lines running at right angles with the street lines represent party or him with the same weapon and dealt Mr. and taken from the street by the proposed new lines, he will be able to follow intelligently this reproduction of the engineer, Mr. Foskey's work. DIVISION STREET.

Brattan a blow across the hand and was in the act of making the second attack when the mother and sister, who had tween them. The negro pushed Mrs. Brattan down violently and continued his pursuit. In the meantime, Mr. Brattan ran in the house out of the negroe's reach. He ran to the door and attempted to batter it down, but failed. On Tusday, he made a second attack on Mr. Brattan, this time with a hoe, and would probably have killed him but for the interference of the other men on the farm. The negro then left and has not been seen since. The authorities are in search of him.

Mr. Jesse H. Brattan of Pittsburg

trict swore out a writ, last Wednesday af-

Brattan says he went over to his father's

last Monday, about night, and found the

the harn door. He said nothing to him except to ask for the family. In the

meantime his dog ran up near where the

man was at work, when he atruck him something to him for brutally treating

the dog in that manner, when he made for

colored man at work with a hatchet on

A Surprise Party.

The Shakespeare Society of this city society ladies, married and single, held their fairwell meeting of the season at the home of Miss Irma Graham, Saturday evening last. A special programme had been prepared for the occasion, consisting of a chorus by the company; a paper, "My Idea of hamlet," by Miss Mary Reigart, a vocal solo by Miss Amelia Toadvine. A dish of literary salad composed of seventy quotations from the dif-ferent works of Shakespeare was also served. Mrs. Hugh J. Phillips secured the prize, given to the party guessing the most correct answers, consisting of a Wicomico County, all the REALESTATE handsome silver stick pin, made in the shape of an ivy leaf, which is the floral emblem of the society. The gentlemen friends of the club had prepared a pleasant surprise for the members and alhough at a previous meeting it had been decided that no gentlemen should be present, at 9 o'clock about twenty gentlemen marched into the room and took the club by surprise. At 10 o'clock the hostess invited the club out to a bountiful spread, which was the substantial part of the surprise, and highly enjoyed by all. At the close of the evening's entertainment, the club decided to re-organize again in September and meet every Saturday evening during the winter .-

-There will be a picnic held at Fruit and Tuesday, July 12. -Mrs. Dr. Neisley is spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Reigart of this city. -Stepney Parish: July 3rd, Tyaskin

04: Green Hill 3, Communion; Quantico R. F. Clute, Rector. -Miss Costen of Pocomoke City who as been the guest of Mrs. A. A. Gillis in Camden returned this week.

-Miss Merrill of Pocomoke City, who has been visiting Mrs. James Cannon -Miss Agnes Reigart is home spend-

ng her summer vacation with her par ents Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Reigart. -Communion service will be held at the Methodist Protestant church next Sunday morning after the regular ser-

-Next Monday, July 4th, being a legal holiday the bank will be closed, paper maturing on that date will have to be naid Saturday 2nd -Miss Nannie Wailes of this city,

left Monday evening to visit friends at Norfolk and Portsmouth Va. She will -The infant son of Capt. Geo. Ken-

nerly died last Sunday night. The remains were taken to B. C. Springs Monlay afternooon for interment. -The National Prohibition conventio

has been in session this week in Cincinnatti. The convention has decided to out a third ticket in the field. The nom notions were probably made yesterday.

E. Brewington 35 ft. 8 in. B. D. Jones was sold last Saturday by R. P. Graham, Esq., as trustee. John Dorman, Esq , of Quantico was the purchaser of both tracts; one at \$1350, the other at \$225. -Reports reach us this week from

Pittsburg district that the bud worm is destroying the corn on the low lands through the Pocomoke river bottom. The worm enters the stock and cuts out the bud, thus totally destroying the growth. Around Gumboro, Del., one of the greatest corn sections of the peninsu la, many fields have been so damaged that they have been plowed up this week and replanted, and of course can not produce more than a half of a crop at best. The prospect, it is said, was very promising for a good corn crop week or two ago. On the high lands he crop has not been injured.

naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postffice Saturday, July 2, 1892 : Mrs. Mary A. E. Trader, Miss Mary J. milivan, Miss Lizzie Williams, Henry Whirley, S. L. Parker, Chas. Layfield,

Persons calling for these letters ase say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

was take up in examining bids for fur-Her eyes were rhenmy, and weak and nishing school books for the next two years. There were five bidders, The Her breath-you could smell it afar, contract was awarded to J, H. Medairy

he had ringing and dizziness oft in her And the cause of it all was catarrh.

Her breath is as sweet as the

and the cause of the change, she is ready Was the Dr. Sage Cure for Catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will positively cure catarrh in the head, no matter how had or of how long standing.

in the morning and returned to her Fifty cents, by all druggists. of Jefferson Davis while he was President of the confederacy, but which was taken from the executive mansion on the day of the evacuation by a Union soldier and traded to a Richmond man for liquor, has been purchased by a gen-tleman and sent to the World's Fair.

BAD ERUPTION ON NECK

A. Curtis of Wilmington, Del., assisted by Revs. Waldron, Sweeney, Lyons and Hughës of Wilmington, Rev. Mickle of Cape Charles, Rev. James Barre of Baltiorely Afflicted Nearly Three Years. Used Prescriptions from Three Don-tors without any Benefit.

nore and Rev. Boyer of S. S. Seminary. At the morning service high mass was celebrated by the bishop.

The music was under the direction Miss Kate Tracy assisted by members of

choirs of several churches of Philadelwhich the bishop officiated.

The church edifice is a modest struct ire erected at a cost of about \$3000. \$2500 of which, we understand, has bee

This is to certify that the above testimony is served, as I pirchased the Currount and as its affects while itsing. W. S. SEITH, Rotary Public for the State of South Carolina. Through the efforts of Rev. Mickle o ape Charles the edifice was prected and he charge will be under his care. Skin Diseases 10 Years

The new Romish church of this cit

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, sitting in Chancery, wherein the undersigned has been appointed Trustee, I will sell

SAT-PUBLIC AUCTION, ON

at the hour of two o'clock, p. m., at BENNETT'S STORE in the town of

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS.

of the late Train A. Bounds; deceased, viz No. 1—All that LOT which adjoins the lands of Washington J. Bradley and others, situate about 11 miles from the Springa. It contains 17 AGRES, more of less, is well set in young pine and gum timber.

No. 8=All that HOUSE and LOT, which the said Bounds purchased from Samuel Lloyd, situate in that section known as Hungary Neck, and adjoining the lands of William Cox. It contains about 3 ACRES, and is well located for a

No. 4-The undivided fifth interest of No. 4—The undivided fifth interest of the said deceased in all that FARM, heretofore sold by the undersigned as Trustee of Albert M. Bounds unto Thomas B. Taylor, James E. Bacon, said Bounds and others; said farm contains 148 AGRES, more or less, and is well lucated on the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna. It has a GOOD DWELLING on it and a Railroad Sta-DWELLING on it, and a Railman

No. 5 .- The undivided one-fifth inter-

est of the said deceased in what is known as the "GRANGE BUILDING", this is a cated in the town at the Springs No. 6-All that HOUSE and LOT at the Springs where Mrs. Sallie J. Bonnds now resides. It contains a good DWELL-ING HOUSE, one and one-half stories high, in good repair, and well located. It contains 1-2 ACRE, more or less.

No. 7-All that LAND which is located on the North side of the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna, and between the lands of Mrs. Lizzie Bounds and Mrs. Amanda J. Jackson. It contains about 21 ACRES, all upland, and about two-thirds cleared. It also has a large BERRY PATCH on it, while the wood land as the black as the view time has wood land is thickly set in pine timber.

No. 8—All that FARM now occupied by William J. Bounds, Esq., and contain-ing 49 ACRES, more or less. It has a good and NEW TWO STORY DWELLING on it, in first rate order, with necessary outbuildings. The soil is FERTILE and HIGHLY IMPROVED. It also has a THRIFTY STRAWBERRY PATCH, and PEACH ORCHARD on it, with an abundance of timber for the use of the

No. 9—The HOME FARM has been divided unto three parcels, a plot of which can be seen at said Bennett's Store and will be exhibited on the day of sale. Division No. 1 contains 59 ACRES, all CLEARED LAND, and has on it a thrifty beach orchard of 400 TREES, and about

peach orchard of 400 TREES, and about 1 and 1 acres in strawberries. It fronts on the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna. Division No. 2, contains 126 ACRES, more or less, and is located South of Division No. 1, with a right of way to said county road. It has upon it the former residence of the said deceased, a LARGE TWO STORY DWELLING, beautifully

located, with all necessary outbuildings.
The soil is highly improved, very fertile, and no draining is required; Besides a GOOD WHARF, whence all products can be shipped, out of Barren Creek, Division No. 3, contains 91 ACRES, mostly cleared, RED CLAY SOIL, well adapted to the GROWTH of WHEAT, CORN, GRASS and VEGETABLES. It has an orchard of 1500 PEACH TREES, IMPROVED VARIETIES, besides FIVE ACRES of STRAWBERRIFS. It binds on Barren Creek, and no ditching is required. GOOD CLOTHING FOR ALMOST NOTHING

No. 10—All that HOUSE and LOT sit-tate at the Springs, where the said de-deceased resided at the time of his death. It is nearly new, large and two stories with a small Store House on it, besides a Barn, Stables, etc., all new. This property was purchased of the subscriber as Executor of Joseph Brattan, deceased, and is one of the most eligible and comfortable residences at the Springs.

No. 11-All that LOT situate on th South side of Barren Creek and opposite
the Springs which the said Bounds purchased of the said Trustee as executor of
Joseph Brattan, deceased. It contains
7 1-2 ACRES in good condition, and particularly well adapted to trucking purposes, with a Peach Orchard of 200 Trees.

No. 12—All that LOT containing I 1-4
ACRES which the said Bounds bought of
George Waller, and located near the
county road leading from the Springs to
Vienna.

Persons are particularly invited to examine the above lands as no better reactate was ever offered for sale in this county. It is all located within two miles of Barren Creek Springs on the Barren Creek, while the soil is specially adapted to the growth of fruits, melons, berries, wheat, corn, oats and grass, while the neighborhood for peace, order and intelligence is equal to the best. Besides, it is all within a mile of a wharf or wharfs on Barren Creek, and two miles of Vienna, where there is daily steamboat communication with either Seaford or Baltimore. Sold clear of all encumbrance, including the widow's dower, and possession given on the first day of January 1893. for big boys and suits for little boys. Thoroughgood is not offering you a pawed-over, slaughtered, picked-up lot of Clothing that can't growing pale, but thoroughgood is giving you a chance to buy the very finest clothing made at your own price. Thoroughgood's Clothing store is having a boom. You never saw such pushing and shoving and pushing in all your life in a store as was seen at Thoroughgood's last Saturday, all day and up to 12 o'clock Saturday

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Find the Curreuma Ruminous do all you claim: fave been suffering with skid disease ten frank Gold find ad rebusty to turn intil I tried Curre What. Very happy over the result. HENRY MOORE, Lancaster, Va.

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Sold everywhere. Price, Curictura, 50c.; Solfig 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Propaged by the Portest Davis and Chemical Conformation, Boston, 23-Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64-pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and olly skin cured by Curicuma Soar. **WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS** 

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### POSNERS'

BALTIMORE

FOR SALE.

LAMBERT A. WALSTON.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faceas issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Wm. Lloyd against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of J. Hillary Riall and Ellen F. Riall, and to me directed, I have levied upon, siezed and taken into execution all the right, title, interest, claim and demand at law and in equity of the said J. Hillary Riall and Ellen F. Riall in and to the following property to wit.

All that TRACT OF LAND in Tyaskir district, Wicomico county, Maryland, known as the Charlotte Dashiell farm,

Wetipquin creek, and north of the public road leading from Quantico to Tyaskin and between the lands of Dr. Lankford and Purnell Harris. Also the following Personal Property: 2 Bay Mares, 1 Folding-top Carriage, all their interest in Crop of Corn and Fodder, 1, Black Cow, 1 Black Calf.

And I hereby give notice that I sell the same by public auction on Saturday, July 23rd, 1892, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court hou

I will sell at private sale my FARM of 72 Acres, situated north of Parsons Cemetery, at Salisbury for \$2200. This is one of the best bargains ever offered. The farm is well located, a part of it being inside the corporate limits. It is all up land and well adapted to trucking. It has an orchard of 300 peach trees on it. has an orchard of 300 peach trees on it, in bearing this year, and fine crop of corn. Persons desiring to examine the premises can do so by calling on H. P. Elsey, near the B. & E. S. depot.

Auditor's Notice.

ac S. Beennett, Isaac L. English vs. Bay ard Brown et al. No. 748 Chancery. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceedings of the sale in the above cause as made and reported by Isaac S. Bennett and Isaac L. English, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, on or before July 19, 1892, at which time I will proceed to state an account, distributing the roceeds among the persons entitled thereta LEVING M. DASHIELL, Auditor.

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### Sheriff's Sale.

125 Acres of Land.

Road Notice. e Honorable, the Board of County Com

To the Honorable, the Board of County Commissioners of Wicomico County.
We, the undersigned do hereby petition,
your Honorable Board to lay out and open a
road in Trappe district, Wicomico county,
Md., commencing for the same on North side
of county road opposits of dwelling of Jesse
Huffington and on the dividing line between
the lands of Esther E. Huffington and those
of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington,
thence on lands of said Esther, Jonathan and
E. Parker Huffington to land of Wm. T.
Banks thence of land of said Banks land
and that of Esther Huffington, to land of
Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, thence
land of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington
and Esther E. Huffington to intersect the road
leading from John Twiggs store to Collins
wharf. The said road is needed for the public convenience and accommodation of the
public, and as in duty bound.

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CRAND STOCK.

IMITATED BY ALL,

Man wants but little here below,

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Have You been to THOROUGHGOODS yet?

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we wouldn't make this awful cut in prices at the very height of the

all prices are here. Suits for rich men and suits for poor men; suits

night. There was a constant rush, everybody trying to get waited

on at once. Thoroughgood's Clothing and low prices are telling the

regular price, as it may never again. Your gain Thoroughgood's loss.

Higgins, Leonard Wailes, Ernest Moore, Lacy Thoroughgood, Wm.

goods must go. They've got to go. How many suits do

### Trustee's Sale OF VALUABLE

ARMING and TIMBER LANDS.

> By virtue of a deed of trust from R. I Waller, I will offer at public auction a the Court House door in Salisbury AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ON

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892

the fellowing valuable Real Estate where the said Waller lately resided:

No. 2—A pert of the same tract situate on the county road leading from Salisbu-ry to Laurel, containing 65 Acres, more or less. This is improved with GOOD DWELLING, suitable OUTBUILDINGS and a beantiful young ORCHARD. The greater part of this tract is in first and second growth TIMBER.

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TERMS OF SALE. 10 per cent. cash on the day of sale alance in two equal annual installment of one and two years, secured by the bonds of the purchasers with security approved by the Trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale.

Yes, they are going—we mean those ladies'

Oxford Ties-selling like hot cakes. We have got

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prices tell the story. You can always get suited

in styles and prices. We carry the most complete

line ever carried in this city. We set the ball

going by buying cheap, and keep it going by sell-

ing cheap. We are at the old stand. Look for

By the way, that's not one of those 75c Plow Shoes

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EXCELLED BY NONE.

They are inside. We still have some of them.

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NI OTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of

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Children's Fine Suits at any price you can name. Do you want one? or they may otherwise be excluded from benefit of said estate.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. Having been notified by the County

SALISBURY, MD.

Commissioners that I must settle up with them for the taxes due for the ears 1889 and 1890 at once, I hereby give notice to all persons owing me taxes for the years named, that unless same are paid by August 1st next, I shall POSITIVELY proceed to collect by law. JOHN W. PARKER of L.

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The Clover Hay Worm. The clover hay worm is frequently reported from Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and at 18 cents. the more southern states. The eggs are laid by a small moth in stacks of bay. These worms hatch from the eggs and feed upon the dry hay, transforming to moths again in June or July. New hay ought never to be stacked in contact passage underneath. It is also well to

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Hood's Sarsaparilla has won unequal. A touch of silk at 65c. Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes the greatest Cures.

Is it not the medicine for you? the liver.

Teacher: "There is one of my brightest boys sitting over there on that rock writing, while his companions are wasting their time in idle play. No doubt he is writing out his lessons for to morrow. Here, Jimmy, let me see what you are writting."

"Ah, see his modesty. Come, I want pened again. to read it."

-Boston News.

Royal Blue Line.

The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from all stations to New York and return for all trains July 5th to 7th inclusive, at rate one fare for the round trip. The round trip rate from Baltimore will be \$5.30, and from Washington, D. C. \$6.50. Correspondingly low rates from other stations. Tickets will be valid for return journey until August 15th. As such a low rate to New York is seldom offered it will be a most favorable opportunity for a Branch, Saratoga, Newport, Narragansett Pier, Coney Island and other famous resorts within easy access of New York.

The Woman's Commissions. Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the Board of Lady Managers, who has recently returned from a European tour reports that the women of Europe, particularly of Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium, are deeply interested in the World's Fair and are working hard to make the woman's bear a of it a splendid successs. The women's comissions which have been formed in these countries, include many of the most distinguished and honored women at court. The outlook is most promising for a great exhibit of women's industrial, educational and charitable work, from both this country and from abroad.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

A dispatch from London to the New York Herald says: Mr. Henry Irving look and something of the feel has signed a contract with Mr. Ab of sure enough Linen. bey for a thirty weeks' tour in the United States, beginning in San Francisco on September 6, 1893. From San Francisco the company, including Miss Ellen Terry, will work eastward, playing at Chicago and other large towns, and will arrive in New York about November 8th, when Mr. Irving will open Mr. Abbey's new theatre, which is to be known as Abbey's Theatre.

A dispatch from San Antonio, Tex., to the Philadelphia Press says: "Otto Praeger, the young cyclist who was undertaking a tour through Mexico on his bicycle, is reported to have been killed by bandits in the mountains, He had been on his journey for about six weeks, and when he last wrote he spoke hopefully of a successful trip.

Rheumatism cured in a day. "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 2 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mys terious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist,

county Cork, became the property of the one, Peale's reprint, 25 weight is 1365 pounds. late Sir John Pope Hennessay, and has great volumes, bound in olive here, says the London Telegraph, that price \$37. Elizabeth's famous courtier smoked the first pipe of tobacco in Ireland.

A solid gold brick, weighing 500 ounds and worth \$150,000, will be exhibited in the Mines and Mining build. daily will buy two volumes ing at the World's Fair by a Helena, each month, the set in little Mon., mine owner.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. on she had Children, she gave them Castori

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27, 1892. Cotton Dress Goods.

Airy weave that woo every zephyr. Dog day weather (never mind the almanac) sets you thinking of them. No odds what the thought of women thinness is, its realization is here.

Breezy Scotch Zephym, 30 to 60c. Scotch Crapes cool and crinkly, 25 to

French sateens, silky soft, 25c.
Brandenburg, that triumph of hone
art—weaving and printing—20c.

might lengthen almost indefigreat grouging of Ginghams them. from the mills of David and John Anderson-40 cent goods

Ceylon Flannels.

For hot, hotter, hottest weather. No Flannel more comfortable. Softness of wool, with old, and the worst infected stacks coolness of cotton-the two are those which have been placed upon fibers met in Ceylon flannel. the same sites for successive years. It's the cotton that keeps the When practicable it is well to build the stuff from shrinking as most flannels do, and that makes it salt the hay two or three feet from the one of the most popular fabrics for outing wear. Still a good assortment of the 371/2 c Ceylon (from 60c); plenty of the delicate light blue and pink at 50c.

Close by a which is it "silk or catton?" Hard to tell by eye or touch. Both silk and cotton are in it but so nicely Constipation is caused by loss of the put together that the look is peristaltic action of the bowels. Hood's silk. A perfect stuff for any Pills restore this action and invigorate of the going blouse shapes 50c. from 75.

> Japanese Wash Silks. Silks that every woman is

Thousands on thausands of vards of them sold this season-Jimmy: "Ma'm, I don't want you to water mark for them even here. embroider and make button-

8000 yards of just the cool-This is what she read:

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"Please excuse my son James from Fapanese Wash Silks of the CHAIN STITCH season.

AT 50 CENTS A YARD. Just the colors that all are blue pinks, are plenty now. The old prices are likely to

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A group of black grenadines challenges respectful regard. The styles and quatities are visit to that city with side trips to Long authoritively approved, the prices are curious of economy. Make yourself familiar with the list, then see the goods. You'll buy, of course you will, if in need of grenadines.

Plain all-silk Black Grenadines at 50c formerly 75c. Black all-silk Plaid Grenadines at 60c; formerly \$1.25. Black Satin striped Grenadines, in 3

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Hemstitched Organdie. All other favorite that the hot weather has helped to unprecedented demand. The beauty and lightness of the fabric and BROOKLYN, VOLLKOMMER, BLUMING used for children teething. It soothes the delecacy of the colorings, pink, light blue, lavender and cream, are elements of its popularity; the absurdly low price (15c) is another.

Irish printed lawns (warranted Yankee cotton) have the

Boys' English Middy Suits of cream serge with separate shield, collar and lanyard at \$4.50, sizes 3 to 9 years. The New York "bargain" price for such Suits is \$5.85-not surprising if you've ever measured Gotham by Wanamaker's.

Blue Flannel Sailor Suits with white braiding, 4 to 9 year sizes, at \$2.50 from \$3.50

All-wool Trousers, 4 to 14year sizes, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75; tough Corduroys, \$1.25; white Flannel Short Trousers \$1.75, Brown Linen, 50c.

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The blue, black and gray, and range from \$10 to \$25. The \$14 suit is a happy medium and very popular, combining style durability and everything requisite for comfort.

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ng of one: No. 1, Power's make surfacer and Matcher roller feed planer, good as new; One 25 horse power boiler and engine

One Pony planer; One 40 inch re-saw; One cut off and 4 clat table saws: A lot of 2 and 21 inch shafting;

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I was cured several years ago of white swelling in my leg by using symptoms of results. S.S.S. turn of the disease. Many prominent physicians attended me and all failed, but S. S. S. did the work.

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The zare new land of a young June day!

But Dorothy thinks it is over the meadow.
And Gleely says it is close by the spring;
White Polly is sure that the woodlan shadow
Shelters the magical fairy ring!
-Virginia Woodward Cloud in St. Nicholas

teturn to her prey during the night, if it was left undisturbed upon the spot where she had forsaken it. There were

no trees, nor any timber suitable for the

construction of a mucharn. It was ac-

ock was discovered lying upon the

round, and upon the dusty surface were

Upon following up the track the re

nains of the unlucky shikari were dis-

many persons devoted themselves to the

An Excellent Method of Exercising.

boys, ranging in age from eight to twelve years. The battalion is an exclusive one,

being really a private drill class which

was started a few years ago by a num-

ment armory is enjoyed by the boys, through the courtesy of the officers of

that regiment, and they drill there on

Monday and Thursday afternoons dur-

ing the winter season. The uniform of

he Knickerbocker Grays consists of

gray coat, trousers and cap of regula-

ion pattern, and dark stockings. The

gray garments are neatly trimmed with

carries a musket with bayonet.

ack braid. Each member of the Grays

The president of the association, which

exercises a rigid supervision over this drill class, is Mrs. Edward Curtis, the

vice president is Mrs. Beverly Robinson the treasurer is Mrs. Bradish Johnson

and the secretary is Mrs. H. H. Chitte den.—New York Times.

A Pope with the "Evil Eye."

In the early years of his papacy, when he was adored by the Roman people,

Pius IX was driving through the streets

of Rome and chanced to look up to an

open window, where a nurse was stand-

ing with a child. A few minutes after-

ward the nurse let the child drop to the

navement below and it was killed. In-

stead of laying the blame to the care-

essness of the nurse it was laid to the

malevolent influence of the evil eye,

and the fancy became universal among

the lower classes in Italy that the pope

had the evil eye, and it lasted until his

death. Travelers who knew of the be-

kneeling to receive the pope's blessing, and at the same time holding the fingers

forked to break the maleficent power of

is glance. When Pius IX gave up his

iberal theories and fell back to the old

A Lawyer's Little Joke.

According to competent military crit-

iragged along.

ordingly resolved that four deep holes



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EFFECTS OF A WAVE

STEAMER STANDS MICH AND DRY OVER TWO MILES MILAND.

thing but a Lighthouse and Destroye Over 40,000 Lives-The Steamer Intac but is in the Midst of a Jungle.

Tourists that visit Batavia nowadays and the vestiges of the ruin wrought by the terrible eruption of 1882. If they push up the Bay of Lampong, on the Sumatra side of the channel, they are likely to land on the low shores occupied by the village of Telokh-Betong, and hire carts for a short jaunt into the interior; and when they have gone about two miles they will pause to take in the curious scene presented; for here is seen one of the most interesting results of the great wave of Krakatau.

There was just one man amid all that wild scene of death and devastation who was not overwhelmed in the common ruin. He escaped while 40,000 perished. He was the lighthouse keeper, who lived alone on an isolated rock in the strait. A well known student of the habits of wild animals, writing of the stealthy and dangerous character of the man-It was broad daylight when Krakatau burst asunder, but in a few moments the heavens were so densely shrouded by dust, mud and smoke that the darknes of midnight covered all the channel The guardian of the lighthouse was in so many people that a large reward was offered for her destruction. She had tecently dragged away a native, but being disturbed had left the body withthe lantern 180 feet above the sea level. Here he remained safe and sound in the aidst of the terrible commotion. He felt the trembling of the light house, but it was so dark that he could

not see the threatened danger. He did not know that a tremendons wave had almost overwhelmned the lighthouse and that its crest had nearly touched the base of the lautern. He did not hear it because he was deafened by the awful letonation of Krakatua. in a few moments the wave, over hundred feet in height, had swept along a coast line of a hundred miles on both

should be dug, forming the corners of a square, the body lying in the center.

Four watchers, each with his matchlock, took their positions in these holes. sides of the channel. Nothing came, and at length the moon went down and the night was dark. The Scores of populous villages were buried deep beneath the avalanche of water. men were afraid to go home through the jungles, and so remained where they were. Some of them fell asleep. Great groves of cocoanut palms were leveled to the ground. Promontories were carried away. New bays were dug When daylight broke three of the shikaris issued from their positions, but out of the yielding littoral. Every work of human hands except that lighthouse the fourth had disappeared; his hole was empty. A few yards distant his matchwas destroyed, and 40,000 persons per-ished in the deluge that mounted from the sea or beneath the rain of mud that filled the heavens.

the tracks of a tiger and the sweeping trace where some large body had been A little sidewheel steamboat was borne on the top of that wave through forests and jungle, over two miles into the country, and was left as the wave receded. It will be remembered that for weeks covered, but the tigress had disappeared. The cunning brute was not killed until before the final cataclysm at Krakatau, the volcano was in a state of eruption twelve months afterward, although Pleasure parties were made up at Bapeople landed on the island, little dreaming that in the twinkling of an eye twothirds of it was to be blown into the air cs, one of the best drilled uniformed as though shot from a gun. They wished bodies in this city is a juvenile battalion to get as near as they thought they might called "The Knickerbocker Grays." It safely venture to the growling, steaming is composed of from seventy-five to eighty

This little steamboat, on the day before the explosion, carried one of these parties to the island. There were only twenty on board besides the crew. They ber of wealthy women who desired that spent a couple of hours around the istheir sons should have the benefit of ex- land and then steamed up the deep and ercise and instruction in the manual of narrow Bay of Lampong, and it is supfront of the big town of Telokh-Betong, which was one of the largest settlemen on the south coast of Sumatra The ill fated pleasure party was never heard of again. It is supposed that the boat was turned over and over like an

eggshell in the surf. It had every appearance of such rough usage when it was found some months later. The machinery and furniture were badly broken and were strewn about in the greatest confusion. But the vessel held together. and was finally set down in good shape. erect on her keel Only two bodies were found in the They were, of course, below

deck. As it was morning when she was picked up by the wave it is supposed that nearly everybody was on shore. Not a vestige remains of the villages that lined the water edge. But the hulk of this little boat still stands, battered and broken, though as erect as when she plowed the channel, and she is the most curious and interesting relic of the greatest volcanic eruption of modern imes. - New York Sun. The Venom of Snakes. As to the venom of serpents, no distinct chemical principle has as yet been detected in it, though such there must be, seeing that the effect of the saliva of different poisonous snakes is differentthe blood coagulating after a fatal cobra bite, though not after that of a rattle-

make or a viper. It has also been asceranimal be injected into a healthy one the latter will be poisoned in the same way as if it had itself been bitten, alhough its flesh may be eaten with im punity.
It is a mistake, however, to supp that a snake's poison can have no effect unless actually mixed with the blood. It will act after being absorbed through nch delicate skin as that which lines

our lips, though its action when thus received is less powerful.—Quarterly The humor of the legal mind is some-times a trifle subtle. There is just now to be seen in the window of a famous secondhand book shop in the Strand a complete set of "Voltaire" in fifty vol-nmes. The set is bound in what is tech-Small Boy-Papa, Willie Winkers got a pony."
Papa—Has? nically known as "law calf." It has evidently belonged to a lawyer who hesi-tated to let his clients perceive that he "Yes, and it's the bee-utafulist pony I was given to reading anything so mis-chievously frivolous as the philosopher "You don't say!"

"Just as gentle as can be. I rode on t an didn't fall off once. A boy couldn't of Ferney, or who could not resist his own little joke. Instead, therefore, of lettering the volume "Voltaire," which et hurt on that pony." "I suppose not." everybody would have understood, he had them inscribed "Arouet's Reports." "It eats hardly anything, too, and loesn't cost much to keep." The joke would of course be lost upon "It doesn't?"

"Not anything, hardly. Willie sald his papa bought it real-cheap." "No doubt," those who happened to have forgotten that the great philosopher's proper name was Arouet de Voltaire.—London Cor. "And he said there was plenty more where that came from." A mustard foot bath is often helpful "Humph! Do you want me to buy in the first stages of a cold. A good handful each of mustard and coarse "N-o. I was only thinkin what a "Oh!" salt should be stirred into the water,

A London thief tried to escape in a big hasn't he?"-Good News. box. After trying to balance himself on his head a few times, however, he Wood in Egyptian Stonework found the weight of his feet insupport-able and yelled for assistance. Probably the oldest timber in the world which has been subjected to the use of man is that found in the ancient

least 4,000 years old. This, the only wood used in the construction of the pire by 30,000 square miles and New Mexico is larger than Great Britain and temples, is in the form of ties holding the end of one stone to another. When Ireland put together. The city of Kaskaskia, Ills., claim two blocks were laid in place, an excavation about an inch deep was made in each block, in which a tie shaped like on of the first bell rung for diservice west of the Alleghany tains. It was cast at La Rochelle an hour glass is driven. It is therefore very difficult to force any stone from its

position. The ties appear to have been of the Timarish or Shittim wood.— Yankee Blade. A Mexican superstition, very cor to the "gold snake." This species of serpent is perfectly harmless and very handsome, being green in color and with a golden iridescence in its scales. Faith is entertained that wherever gold snake makes its nest there is a ledge containing the precious metal, and there are many miners who will locate a claim at once if they find a gold snake.

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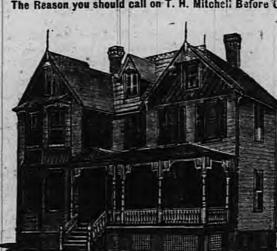
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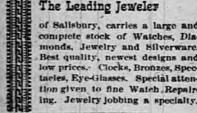
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towed out a pusce of the nesh.

"There, hold your hand down and let the blood run free, while I tie this cord around your arm."

He twisted the stout cord until it cut

nto the arm.

Drink it."

weet was life!

weakness in his tone.

"Now, the whisky," he gasped.
"No," said Robbins, 'let me cut the
poison out of your wound."
Mart held still a moment while this

"Now, the whisky-quick!" cried Rob

But Selby did not look for the bringing

"It is yours," he said quietly. "There

"But you are the worse bitten. Your

face is already beginning to swell.

There was anythish in the tone, as there

was heroism in the words; but it was

the bottle at arm's length; while he

turned his face away:
"No, by God! It's yours, boy!" tame in firmer sha more commanding tone

from Mart Selby. "You have a mother

and a sweetheart back in the states.

In the face of this fearful temptation

growing. He thought he felt the poison

pulsing through his veins.

"No—no," hesaid, sinking down upon the sand. And there was a pitiable

Selby took the bottle from his hand.

As he did so a shade of fear arose to

The other said no word, but lifting his

Just then he glanced upward. A buz-zard was circling about in the clear, blue air. He shivered, and as the neck

of the bottle was forced between his

When he awoke there lay by his side

A Lucky Fellow.

Mr. Jinks-Well! well! Bingle is

Mrs. Jinks-I should say he was.

Mr. Jinks-Yes, indeed. He has

wife who darns stockings.-New York

In Five Minutes.

Ted had a knife that his papa had

iven him. With a knowing look

time for him to cut himself." In just

hands behind him, and said, "Grandma,

A lady stood hanging on the strap

corner arose and politely offered her a

seat. "I thank you," she said in a very sweet tone, "but I dislike to deprive the

only gentleman in the car of a seat."— Mid-Continent.

A Poor Affair.

Little Boy-Mamma, that new pian

lamp you bought is a reg'lar chest, an

Mamma—Why so, my cherub? Little Boy—Quick as I went to playin "Statue of Liberty" it fell over an broke.

Took the Lesson to Heart.

"Not a minute. I'll never be late

ny kind of a meal again. My wife ha

"Never a lecture, but-well, you've

"Real nice, tender, juicy steak?"

"With the potatoes just right?"

"There's nothing in the same

"No: I can't say that there is.

"Um, yes; I believe I have."
"Ah! Now you're in my class.

had, only a few months before,

trived to make a map in spite of the jealous watchfulness of the Chinese.

They had sent an officer, in a sm

covered cart, such as they use to carry their women about, completely covered in. An indicator was attached to the

wheel. He drove for a certain distance

city and in the Chinese city. General Ignaties, who produced the map, offered its use to the English. There were no

to a certain crossroad, for exam-"took a shot" with his instrume

but an Italian phe

with it when a man is real hungry, i

"Tomales, croquettes, terrapin and al such things have to take a back seat

"Well, did you ever est a real good

I should say I was going home."
"Oh, well, there's no hurry.

"Going home!" he exclaimed. "Well

you oughter send it back.

Good News.

nght me better."

aten steak?"

"Certainly."

"Of course."

"Curtain lecture?"

a street car, when a workman in the far

it is not a very bad cut."-Babyhood.

andma said, "It is only a matter of

lucky fellow, isn't he?

Weekly.

Soon it was all drained. The

"Then it is yours, Mart."

O trust the eyes that win theel And trust the lips that smile! And let no doubt within thee Trouble thy joy the while! cize and enjoy the present,
Tis all the wise can do.
Could it make thine more pleas

o know thy love were true? If she prove true forever, Can that increase thy blies Today? Nay, thou wilt never Know truer joy than this.

And if she turn deceiver,
Why should thy strong heart grieve?
Weep only if thou grieve her,
And die ere thou deceive.
—Robert Bridges in New York Sun.

A WHOLE MAN.

the desert. He will get prodded every-where. If he take offense at rough banter, Lord help him when he gets into a mining camp. If he wear his heart upon his sleeve, let him steer clear of the Mexican towns and their pretty senoritas. If he would know any peace, let him keep away from the cattle range, for the cowboys' jests are as keen and cutting as the spurs at their heels. Frank Robbins was beginning to find out some of these things. But if you gave him a whole decade he would not

nd them all out. "What the boy wants is toughening," aid Mart Selby. Mart was big and tough, and he saw no good reason why anybody but a child or a woman should be tender.

"He's a young colt that wants a Mex-ican bit shoved into his mouth, and then to be ridden through the cactus." At Lucin's ranch the boys joked and irritated Robbins, but it did not seem to toughen him. They cared nothing for hisky that didn't scratch as it went down, and when he put water in his they called him a perfect lady and

"Stand their joshing," said Mart to Robbins, "and you'll get along better. They'll always make it hot for a man "Oh, I don't mind it," said Robbins, badly overdoing his effort to look un-

had been in the west. He was one of The swollen face made the smile gro-those men who are never anything but tesque; but none the less it was the smile tenderfeet. He simply would not take by a god. He came forward and knelt men as he found them, though they were perfectly willing to take him so. And the absurd ideas that had lodgment shut, begged him not to think of him, And the absurdidess that had lodgment in his head! Chief among these were that he must have a friend—a chum— ing weaker. who should be a man after his own heart. He had been looking for such a friend's head he uncorked the bottle and

occasionary; but he never found him to strance came to Robbins' face, and he suit. This one was not truthful, that raised his hand to push away the bottle. sighed. "I never could take up with teeth and Selby was holding back his these half made fellows. But it is not head, how could he help swallowing?

these half made fellows. But it is not The look of remonstrance faded slowly away as the liquor gurgled from the out to be selfish. What would I not give for a whole man for a friend and panion-a whole man!" He would not take up with Mart Selby, though Mart saw "the young fel-low" sorely needed a friend and helper, particularly one who would toughen him. He kept on looking for his madethe body of a man with a pistol bullet in his head .- Frank B. Millard in Argoto-order man, but he never seemed to Mrs. Jinks-What do you think? A thief shot at Mrs. Bingle while she was hit upon him. Few such men as he was looking for are to be found within a thousand miles of Lucin's. In fact, at sitting in her room, and the bullet lodged in a ball of yarn which she was Lucin's you would be at a loss to discover a single man who did not like to take observations at Old Ashby's cloth and paper ceiling through the bottom of

whisky glass, and if you heard a voice Patent Attorney I will give you my word of honor it was One day the boys outdid all their little meannesses to Robbins by getting him hopelessly drunk. Of course it was no killing matter, but he had never been drunk before, and he took it very

seriously and resolved to leave camp next day. Mart did not like this. His heart had warmed toward "the young fellow," and he hated to see him leave the place. Finally he resolved to go with him.

They agreed between them that they would not go on the range again. They

would go prospecting for gold.

And thus it was that they came make the journey over the desert to-ward Dead Horse gulch. Now, as everybody in that country knows, the wealth of Dead Horse gulch is great, but it is very hard to reach. Miners, who have lived out the awful heat of the alkali plain that lies all around the buttes wherein the gulch makes its gash, have ome back with full belts, but none of them has ever gone a second time.

In suggesting this journey Mart Selby had a double object. First, he wanted to toughen "the young fellow," and next, he wanted to enrich them both. Mart knew that Robbins had come out west to make enough money to marry a nice girl who lived in Delaware, and he knew, too, that "the young fellow" had found money making very slow work. From Lucin's to the great alkali plain that lay before the buttes in which the gold was hidden was a long and toilme journey. But the real work only

White and naked lay the dead land efore their aching eyes. The eye of eaven shone down with most unre g fierceness. No breath of air was tirring, and the whole world was em as dumb as death. Mart had counted on the journey be g a hard one, but not so hard as this.

had not dreamed that the water rould give out so soon, nor that the orses would sink down and die as they Still they staggered on, their form

ng out sharp and raw above the white earth, on which their clearly defined shadows fell with inky blackness. In that cloudless, mistless air, distance emed set at naught, for they traveled n and on toward the buttes, and yet

they seemed to grow no nearer.

It was toward evening that they reached a rocky islet in the sea of alkali, and there, after a very bad meal of hard tack, they fell asleep, Robbins dreaming of clear, cold water, drawn from marble fountains in crystal goblets. The young man was the first to awake. The sun was beginning to shoot his fiery needles over the mountain. Robbins lifted his and to rub his eyes.

"R-r-z-z-z!" im and struck him on the palm of the "My God," he grouned, "it's a rattle make, and he's bitten me!"

His voice seemed to awaken a hundr choes, and to these responded a hu dred rattles. Selby sat up in his blanket and stared at him stupidly. As he made the move-ment a rattlesnake struck him in the face, and another at his side would have

one the same had he not thrown him self out of reach of his deadly fangs.

The rattles resounded on every side.

The two men ran back to a stretch of and beyond the rocks and gased at each ther wildly.

He grasped the boy's hand.
"Thank God, it's not in the vein!"
He seized his knife and quickly hel-

TONS OF FISH BAIT.

CATCHING MENHADEN OFF THE. COAST OF NEW ENGLAND.

sols of Fish Are Pursued, Captured and Stowed Aboard-An Accommodating Member of the Finny Tribe Which Can Be Used in Many Ways. Pitching his voice high the lookout at the masthead of the menhaden steamer forth of the flask with any light of hope

"As this is a new experience to you, sir, you shall have a seat with me in my

"Thank you, captain; I am only too eager to see the fun."
The crews now take their places in the selies boats, while two of the party, known as drivers; go but in advance in heroism of the weakly sort. He held out little thirteen foot boats to learn the direction in which the school is moving and to mark but its size. The jolly cap-Codder, square built, sturdy, genial, his tace bronzed by years of exposure to sunshine and sea breezes and very intel And I—I have nobody. There was some ligent withal—takes his place at the in-one once, but there ain't nobody now—side bow oar in one of the seine boats, and the mate a corresponding position in the other, and by the time they reach

Robbins felt himself weakening. He grew less strong of resolution with each tick of the watch in his pocket, heard so plainly in the desert stillness. What a coward he felt himself; but—how the meantime splashing the water to Was there not help to be had from keep the fish from escaping. Soon the some other source? He could not take boats meet, and all hands now pull at this. The drinking of that liquid was the purse line, the net and cork line, the drinking of Selby's life, and that life The steamer is brought alongside, and meant much to him how. Here was the the net is fastened to the steamer's side His eye swept the hopeless plain. He and they are baled into the hold by looked for the "dust" of a traveler, but means of a large dip net run by a donand they are baled into the hold by

he saw none. The heat of the day was key engine. The next thing on the programme to prepare the menhaden for salting, to be used as bait—for which there is great demand. This is a simple process, bu to me its novelty invests it with particular interest. The head of the fish is taken in the left hand of the workman and with a peculiarly shaped knife held in the right hand he cuts a slice, longiudinally, from each side of the body, leaving the head and vertebras to l thrown away or occasionally to be pressed for oil. The slivers are salted

> "It's queer how many different names be menhaden is known by," observer the skipper. "Fact is, it has more alises than a veteran criminal—more nick names than there were colors to Joseph's

cost. Besides the more common of menhaden it is known as pogy, bonyfish, mossbunker, hardhead, whitefish bunker, oldwife, bugfish, cheboy, ellwife, alewife, fatback, greentail, wife and yellowtail shad. It's about as long boy's head sank to the ground and a as the common sea herring, but is deep-heavy sleep laid hold upon him. as the common sea herring, but is deep-er and more robust looking. Its average length is from twelve to fifteen inches. I hardly need tell you that it is valuable as a bait fish, it excelling all thers as such; that as a food resource it is thought to have great qualtities; that its chief value is as a fetilizer and and that it is also valuable for the oil and scrap produced by cooking and

pressing them. "For illustration, here are some min-utes I made in my memorandum book in regard to what was done in the year 1880, which was a fair representative season. That year the total weight of the catch was 576,000 pounds—equivalent to about 700,000,000 menhaden in number. Pretty big army, eh? Quantity of oil produced, 2,066,896 gallons, and of guano 68,904 tons, having a total value of \$2,084,641. Capital invested in steamers, etc., and their outfit and in factories \$2,862,841. As compared with previous

five minutes Ted came in holding his years, however, the yield of oil was "About how long, captain, does the catching season last?"
"Well, you see, as soon as the menhaden make their appearance in the spring, vessels start in pursuit of 'em, and continue capturing 'em till they dis-appear in the fall. From the menhaden oil and guano factories along the southern coast of New England, New York and New Jersey shores, the fleets of steam and sail vessels begin their cruises early in May, chasing the fish along the shores and in the sounds, wherever they can be found. The vessels seldom cruise more'n ten or fifteen miles from land. The total area of the ground is estimated at 5,850 square geographical miles.
"The average steamer is about the size of this one. That is to say, some 70 tons

measurement, 90 feet long, 17 feet beam, 71/4 feet depth of hold and seven feet draft aft and costs \$16,000. It costs not far from \$1,000 a month for wages, fuel and provisions to run it. Like this boat, they are screw steamers and are rigged with one mast for ard, which is fitted with a crane for taking in the catch The men's quarters are in the for castle. The fish are stored in bulk in the hold The engine house, as you see, is astern the main hatch, with coal bunkers opening on deck each side. All of 'em have fitted to the bulwarks on either side, near the stern, cranes for the boats, and towing chocks are set in the deck on either quarter aft. The hold or tank for storing the fish is water tight. There arc some steamers engaged in the fishery which are more'n 150 feet long, carrying from twenty-seven to thirty men, and cost \$30,000 and upward. Most of the

teamers carry four seine loats. "Since steamers have come into vogue the factories have greatly increased their facilities for handling large catches. The first factory could work up only a few hundred barrels a day, while now the big factories take from 8,000 to 5,000 barrels daily."—New York Herald.

Joseph Haworth, the actor, tells ious to know all about thunde Biddulph. During the China war of 1860, in which Sir Robert was engaged, our army was greatly embarrassed by the absence of any map of the city. But the absence of any map of the city. But the harmoned that the Russian legation but as she reached the steps there came a terrific clap of thunder, and the little one, looking up, said, with a pained ex-pression on her face: "Oh, Dod, 'oo

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shouts out gleefully: "A school! A school!" and immediately all is bustle and excitement on board.

and packed in barrels. This opening act of the day's drams ended, Captain Williams invites me to accompany him into the cabin, and the jolly skipper there entertains me with

pression on her face: "Oh, Dod, oo needn't holler so loud; I'se hurryin dest as fast as I tan."—Buffalo Express.

tle. Warranted the most wonderful ing to the young ladies," said I to my Children Cry for the True would never get to the city.

Thursday was the evening I was to

MELPING OTHERS If there be some weaker one,
Give me strength to help him on;
If a blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer thee;
Make my mortal dreams come true
With the work I fain would do;
Clothe with life the weak intent,
Let me be the thing I meant;
Let me find in thy employ
Peace, that dearer is than joy;
Out iff self to love be led;
Aid to Heaven acclimated,
Until all things sweet and good
Seem my nature habitude.

—J. G. Whitti

-J. G. Whittier. AN IMITATION WIFE

I had adjusted my tie, taken up my hat and was preparing to leave when the door slowly opened and my mother

"Going out, are you Tom?" said she.
"Yes." Where to another party?" "That makes three this week; doesn't

"Yes. We're hurrying to get through. Going to take Miss Beaufort tonight, Mother somehow or other didn't seem

to think very much of what I said.

"Tom, I wish you would get married;" she said, with a troubled face, "I believe you would stay at home more." "Well, I am awful tired, mother, and completely worn out." 'Then why don't you quit it?" "The best reason in the world, mother.

am neither engaged nor in love, but It was getting late so I started after this, but the sad look on my mother's face set me to thinking. My mother the best woman in the world, even if I do say it myself, and I felt worried about her. She was right. I was out nearly every evening-this evening at a of it, as the two weeks were drawing to

reception, next time at a ball, then a a close. ter party and so on. Of course I could well afford it, for my salary as cashier at Hart's was a liberal one. But I was not saving a penny, and my home folks never saw me except at the table. Even poor old patient mother was complaining. But I was having lots of fun. There was that Beaufort girl-she was a fine

one. Could dance any dance, talk about anything and make you have the finest ime in the world. Then there was Vene Wright. She would play a game with a fellow, go and laughed and talked a good deal. rowing, skating—anything for fund.

I think mother told Mrs. Beaufort what we had been doing, but I did not portant item. Why shouldn't I tackle hear it. I know that several days later,

omas, old son," said I to myself, 'Vene is the one," verted to Miss Beaufort, who was smart, pretty, stylish and suited better, but I knew nothing about her financial stand-

ing. This was an important matter to me in those days. Miss Beaufort's. I had never been there before, and to my surprise found it to be a very unpretentious house. I con-fess I was disappointed. I expected to drive up to an elegant mansion, be ushered into a fine reception room by a servant in livery and there await the coming of Miss Beaufort. Then I ex-pected to make a bold dash for her heart -propose, and possibly be accepted or ned by the time the party was over. But not so. A little lady with gray hair opened the door, and she was intro-duced to me by Miss Beaufort as "mam-

na." Miss Beaufort was ready and waiting, so we walked out to the carriage.
"Mr. Silver," said she after we had seated ourselves, "don't you think there is a great amount of snobbery in society and lots of downright foolishness?"

"Well, yes," said I. "For instance," said she, "here is an elegant carriage that you have brought for me, and yet the party is not half a nile away. This certainly was very refreshing. had actually squandered one pound to have this carriage for the evening, and she was not pleased with it. I know Vene would have enjoyed a ride in it. "Mr. Silver," she remarked again

this is the last party I am going to this "Well, why?" said I. "Aren't you going to take in the German club ball and

"No," said she. "Mamma hasn't the money; she can't afford it. Besides, Mr. Silver," she continued, "can you really afford to spend so much money on so-I looked at her. There was honest

fairly shining out of her pretty black eyes, even if she wasn't very polite, so I "No, Miss Beaufort, I cannot! naven't saved a penny this winter, and get a big salary too. It seems idiotic." I have met you so frequently I feel quite well acquainted with you, though I expect I have been a little impolite." "No," said I. "I am glad that you

ake that much interest in me." Then we changed the subject. I had splendid time at the party and enjoyed Miss Beaufort's company very much. 1 found her level headed and bright, if she was too frank. The next day I told mother about i he said she admired Miss Beaufort for her common sense, though she had never

seen her. Then she referred again to my getting married. "Suppose," said she, "that you pretend for a week or so that you are married and see how it goes?" "An imitation wife," said I. "Why not?" she said. "I will write the name of a young lady on a card, seal

it in an envelope and you can lock it in

your desk. Then let us suppose you are parried to her for say two weeks. Durng that time I want you act just as if the lady were here in person and your lawfully wedded wife." Whose name are you going "Never mind," said she. "I will write

Then I played drafts with her for palpitation of the heart, take Lemon awhile, and we managed to have awhile, and we managed to have a very

Enclish Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffer, Sprains, al! Swollen Throats, at home and kept my seat by the door.
'Married men have no business tall

arr on vene, and I forgot to send her an excuse. On Friday a note came from her, which mother took the liberty of opening, as she thought I would not care, and she felt like representing my wife in the desk. It was a tender missive, and somewhat surprised me when I saw it. But what could I do? Married men have no business getting tender notes from young ladies. Inasmuch as I had contracted to carry out mother's plan for two weeks, I left the note for mother to answer. She is a very truthful woman, but in answering

he note she prevaricated. She said that I was very sick, and as a natural consequence Vene called that afternoon to see me, but I was at business, and mother had to invent anothe story. Then she had to come all the way to the office so as to keep me from coming home my usual way for fear Vene might catch us.

I laughed a good deal at mother, and

-an awful gossip-met her, and Vene told her I was sick, and the next day all my society friends came round, among them Miss Beaufort: Mother met her rather coldly, but invited her to stay awhile. "I suppose Mr. Silver is almost worn

Vene did not find us out, but Mrs. Jones

out with so much going out" said the young lady.
"He is much better," said mother but I do not think he will go out for several weeks. I think that I shall keep him at home."

"I am so glad," said Miss Beaufort; "not that you are going to keep him at home, but that he is not going out so much. I am getting so that I fairly detest society. Here was a woman who had my mother's views, and they both thereupon had a confidential talk and pleased each other inightily: Then she asked the mater to call or

her mother, which she did. Meanwhile I was staying at home every evening and was getting pretty tired "Don't you think a man ought to take

his wife out once in a while?" said I to

"Why not?" said she. "Then I'll take her to the theater to night." So I took a couple of reserved seats at Drury Lane theater for the following night, and mother, who repre-sented my wife, went with me. We had hardly taken our seats before I noticed that they were adjoining those of Miss and Mrs. Beaufort. We went home together that night

after my two weeks of married life were over, I went to call on Miss Beaufort. We had a pleasant time together, and We had a pleasant time together, and just as I was about to leave the old lady "I forgot to ask you, Mr. Silver, what

Miss Beaufort looked horrified, but she?" said I. "She has," said she "Well," said I, "during the two weeks was married I read three good books

you thought of married life," said she.

gained four pounds in weight, saved £5 10s., besides paying mother for my wife's board and the tickets to Drury "And who were you married to asked Miss Beaufort. "I forgot to look," said I. I hurried home to see who my wife had been. The envelope was just as I had placed in in

my desk drawer. I tore it open, and there was the name of Miss Bea "Well," said I, "mother made her an imitation wife, now I will try to make

And so I did .- New York Mercury. Matching Teeth. Perhaps the greatest difficulty that false teeth with the natural teeth of their ustomers. The tooth factories supply lentists with rings upon which are strung hin short metal bars, each carrying tooth at its extremity. There are tweny-five of these sample teeth that run all he way from nearly white to a shade that is almost olive. Some one of the wenty-five usually almost matches the

atient's natural teeth, and, at any rate nables the dentist to match the teeth by application at the factory.—New York Animals That Do Not Drink. Darwin states in his "Voyage of a or wild llamas of Patagonia, drink sal that one of their number had got there none at all. The large and interesting ahead of them. He had fallen prostrate upon the barn floor, entirely out of group of sloths are alike in never drink ing. A parrot is said to have lived in breath. The foreman asked him why he the Zoological gardens, Regent park, for fifty-two years without a drop of water. had run himself to death.

-Pittsburg Dispatch. in."-Washington Letter. A Judge Compliments a Lawyer. It is related that Judge Jere Black said f Thad Stevens: "That he was one of brighest men ever born, and could The time was when this concretion was say the smartest things, but that, so far deemed very valuable, and many living being under any sense of obligation men will remember having seen perfectto his creator for superior mental en-dowments, his mind was a howling willy formed specimens sell for five or ten

onal world is that of the physician, and not that of the trained nurse; this is a carried into the stomach with the saliva. point which is not generally understood. These concretions are as plentiful now as they ever were.—St. Louis Globeand one that needs to be insisted on -Harper's. In England the broad arrow is the recognized symbol with which the gov

The Teacher Is a Physician

The teacher's position in the educa

ernment property—including army wag ons, mules, provision bags, and the gar ments of convicts is regularly stamped. ire for the keep of a cat in the palace. The prince immediately wrote in the It is one of the "minor morals" that nargin, "If there are no rats in the borrowed book should be carefully used house, it is no good keeping a cat; if there are any rats, the charge for the and returned without being defiled by dirty hands, or disfigured by marks and keep of the cat is superfluous." And he struck out the item.—Don Chisciotte.

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to say the least.
But he was a genius. He had come to college to graduate and didn't intend to drop out just because he lacked money. There was plenty of unemployed capital in the country, he was sure, and he was equally sure he could get hold of some of it, so this is what he did: In some way he learned the names of

en women in one of the small western towns and wrote them the following My DEAR MRS. - - I am a student in two forming an L, surrounds

MY DEAR MIS. ——I am a stident in —— college and am absolutely without a cent. Unless I receive aid I shall be compelled to abandon the ambition of my life—to enter the Christian ministry. I am an orphan and am solely dependent on myself.

Will you kindly send me ten cents and mail a copy of this letter to ten friends, numbering apply forth?? Please request them to do the each copy 2? Please request them to do the same, numbering their copies 3, and so on, stopping at number 10. Ten cents is very little, but ten dimes make a dollar, and a hundred dollars would be truly a ollar, and a numerical strong yours, odsend to me, Very truly yours, George W. Marrin.

Why He Hurried.

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lucky stones. The bezoar stone is formed

in the stomachs of cattle. It is cal-

careous and as hard as a bit of limestone,

but the core is generally a mass of hair

icked from the hide of the animal and

A prince received from the ho

A Dentist's Way of Expressing It.

A story is told about a popular dentist who was a farmer's boy before he studied

ners was a young lady, whose

marked, "I find, miss, that one of your

ind teeth needs a little filling."—Spring

A Havre jeweler, who has an alternat-

nusband, and that you were married

ath his store, has placed an iron

ounts, in which occurred the item of 1.50

monthly statement of ac-

Quality-unrivaled! He figured that about three or four in the first ten would respond, and that the same ratio would be kept up. Some would be ignored, some would miscarry and in some cases several copies would be sent to the same person. It is easy to count that if every letter and copy brought in ten cents he would receive millions. If four in the first ten responded he would still be a millionaire. The plot succeeded. He didn't re-Overcoats and Suits at 10, 12, ceive a million of course, but he did get a very large sum of modey. Not one and \$15. Every garment shows person in a hundred would stop and figure up the actual amount which the evidence of our workmen's skill. thing would bring to the letter writer. in the pulpit and recommended the scheme to their congregation. The letters which he received were studies wrapped in paper, some motherly old souls wrote long letters with volumes of stock is absolutely incompara-

thropic people sent fifty cents, a dollar, and a few even five.—E. J. Barnes in New York Press. Lord Lytton's Method of Speech Lytton had a curious drawling mans crowded with thousands of ner of speech, his words being interspersed with frequent "erras" to help fashionable patterms. Business him out when he was waiting for the proper word. Then, again, he would suits to order at \$20 and \$25. OUR HATTERY. by loudly raising his voice, a peculiarity which gave his talk a certain dramatic character. I remember once, when I was dining with him en petit comite, the conversation turned upon the universality of belief in a divine Creator. and even now I fancy I hear him sayfrom 50 to \$1 more. ing: "When-erra-I had the honor-

erra-of becoming her majesty's secre-tary of state for the colonies, I made it FURNISHING DEPT. my first business erra—to instruct my agents all over the inhabitable globe— holds your eye and thought; erra-to report to me if they knew of any nation, tribe or community-erra;" thus far he had spoken in a low, melo- the usual 75c and \$1 grades, dious voice, when suddenly he changed his register, shot out the following words as from a catapult, "who did not believe in God." He added that he had

only found one savage community with such a want of belief.—Cornhill Maga-Oehm's Acme Hall Out in lowa some years ago a number of men were engaged in the harvest When a man is working for wages on a farm there is nothing mor delightful to him than a little fall of rain. It gives him a chance to stop work and seek shelter. These harvest ers broke for the barn. When the grea body of them arrived there they found

The Baby and the Savage. In the bone caves of the south of France have been found figures of reindeer, mammoths and men cut on horn or ivory, and evidently executed by artists contemporary with the Elephas primigenius. The men are represented "Good Lord," he replied, "I was with short, bent legs, and seem to stand afraid the rain would stop before I got or walk in a stooping manner, with the body bowed slightly forward from the Now pass your hand down the back of any infant under ten months old and

> age just succeeding the last glacial epoch. If the support is removed the child falls forward and again becomes a pseudo quadruped.—Blackwood's Magaweeks ago and asked permissi the telephone. He walked to the corner pointed out by one of the clerks, looked curiously at the instrument and after a furtive glance toward the other occu-

"Hullo."
A broad smile passed around the room, and one of the younger clerks called out in patronizing tones, "Oh, no, uncle; hang up the tube, ring the bell on the right, then put the tube to your ear and talk to that little hole before you." The man obediently hung up the re-

One of the rudest acts in the eyes of a native of the Philippine islands is to step over a person asleep on the floor.

Sleeping is with them a very solemn matter. They are strongly averse to waking any one, the idea being that during sleep the soul is absent from the body, and may not have time to return if slumber is suddenly broken.

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the spine at the loin or lumbar re ere in the adult modern man the back is hellow or concave. You will observe that in the babe it is conven like that of a quadruped (a ten-month-old baby is practically a quadruped); and though the child can, perhaps, get on its legs with the support of a chair, it does not straighten its thighs and stand upright, but is bent forward in the same posture of the cave dweller, whose portrait has come down to us from the

A man entered a busy city office a few pants of the room took down the receiver and gently whispered into it

"Thank you?" he said dryly, "I am the general inspector of this telephone line."

—Youth's Companion.

if slumber is suddenly broken.

If you call upon a native and are told "He is asleep," you may as well depart.

To get a servant to rouse you, you must give him a rictest of orders. Then at the time appointed he will stand by your side and call, "Senor senor?" repeatedly, each time loudly than before, until you awake; then he will return a least to mande, and again raise his you seems to manual you are fully as gone far change.

husband, and that you were married again; and now, poor girl is it possible—your second husband too?

Bridget (in deep mourning)—Oh, no, mum. He's all right. But I always promised meself, whiniver I could afford it, I wad put on mornin for poor dear Tim, and it's very well off I am mum, since I'm married this time.

half an hour late yesterday and she just let one of the finest steaks I ever saw stand on the table till I came. Did you ever try to measure the amount of regret in every mouthful of cold steak that you could have had hot?" The paper for Bar's of England notes on the card?" said I is made from new cuttings of white linens, nover from linen that has been dee, Scotland, is seventy-seven feet my preference and neither of us will breaths a word about this to a living soul." worn or soiled. above the water, has eighty-five piers "Go home, old man. Your wife has all the best of it."—Chicago Tribune. and is over two miles loug We agreed on this. Mother wrote How the Map of Poking Was Made. the name on the card and sealed it in story of a little girl who was very cur-How a military map of Peking was se-retly made is told by General Sir Robert the envelope. I knew it was Vene Wright's name, so I decided to imagine that Vene was there in person, and so we commeaced the week.

Monday night came. That was the night of the German club ball: but I Lemon Elixir.

For sleeplessness, nervousness and Gets War.

Next morning mother met me at the table with smiles and about the best breakfast I had eaten for a long while. "You must imagine that your wife saw to this breakfast," she whispered.

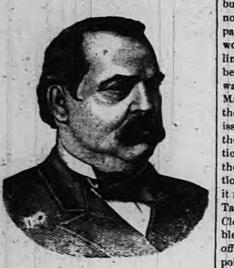
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### National Democratic Tecket.



FOR PRESIDENT

Grover Gleveland,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Adlai A. Stevenson,

OF ILLINOIS.

MR. CLEVELAND, AS A CANDIDATE. It is universally agreed that the defeat

of Quay, Platt, & Co. at Minneapolis, and of the Hill-Tammany conspiracy at Chicago, was a great gain for decent politics. It resulted in presenting two candidates personally irreproachable The difference in the nominations was this, that Mr. Harrison was put forward by a convention in which a large number of his own office-holders took part, and it was not a nomination of enthusiasm. Its significance was the maintenance of a rea nomination of preference and enthusiasm. It is alleged, however, that he is not so strong a candidate as before. But this seems to us a mistake. He is a stronger candidate than ever before. Certainly none of those who were mentioned as possible candidates could have impressed the country so favorable. The Republicans would have much preferred to see Hill, or Gorman, or Boies, or Grav. or Palmer selected, because they would have been sure that none of them com mands the same respect and confidence that attend Mr. Cleveland. No man after his retirement from the Presidency ever rose more steadily in public esteem and popularity. His course has been simple and dignified. Without presumption, as a private citizen necessarily connous, his conduct has been modes and quiet, and as a speaker upon public occasions, even when of a party character, his tone has been that of a patriot ather than a partisan, and he has justly felt that although identified with a party the propriety of his position demanded of him something more than mere partisanship

He has confirmed this good impression by his courageous fidelity to his own convictions, notwithstanding that he was constantly declared by a large part of his party to be its candidate for the next nomination. His silver letter was thought by Democratic politicians friendly to him to be a wanton blow at his chances, like his tariff message. Yet not only do acts of such manly honesty and courage confirm the hold of a public man upon the affection of his party, but these two have been of the utmost service to his party. The message made it a tariff reform party not in the air and vaguely, but positively and definitely, giving it what it had not had since the war, a distinctive policy in harmony with the party tradition and free from all complications growing out of the war. The Democratic denunciations of reconstruction as unconstitutional, and a general protest against the Republican policy of the war period, were as futile as the Democratic demand for reform in general with the Democratic party as the reform agency. Mr. Cleveland would not have been elected in 1884 except for personal dissatisfaction with Mr. Blaine' But the advantage of the election for his party was incalculable. His administration removed the profound distrust of the party, it was quickened by a modern progressive spirit, and it gave the party a policy in secord with the convictions of an immense multitude of most intelligent and

This policy, nevertheless, it is said defeated the party in 1888. But we are sidering Mr. Cleveland's personal hold. It is true that tariff reform as presented by him was defeated in 1888. equent passage of the Mc-Kinley bill and the greater general familiarity with the character and results of the protective system, produced the astonishing reaction of 1890.-Harpers'

Up to this writing there are four of 'practical politicians' to the republication parties in the presidential fight now on party? They have long since proved -Democrats, Republicans, Prohibition- their uselessness in elections, Under ists and what is called the People's party. Mr. Clarkson's leadership Iowa has been The last named finished its convention converted from e republican to a doubtwork at Omaha on July 5th. Its plat- ful state. Under Mr. Quay's leadership for inlineads, telegraphs, government loans of legal tender issues on farm mortgages, confiscation of corporation lands that aggregate too much real estate and a civil service system of the most rigid and exacting character. The names of the candidates of this labor party for the presidency are Gen. Jas. B. Weaver, formerly of the federal army, and Gen. Field, formerly of the confedition of

IN PRAISE OF MR. CLEVELAND. What the Religious Papers Say of Him

The annexed editorial extracts indicate the unanimity of the religious press of the country in its comments upon the nomination of Mr. Cleveland:

New York Observer: "Both nomina tions are heartily endorsed by the party at large, and upon that of Mr. Cleveland the country, without distinction of party, may congratulate itself, in that it insures a high level of political cussion and a campaign in which principals will be discussed rather than men. Republicans will welcome it being forces the man who has the best right to be there—the logical champion of democratic principals-and defines the issues upon which the campaign will be fought beyond any possibility of mistake. Patriotic Americans will welcome it because it will relieve the canvass from vituperation and personal abuse, both from candidates having been tried in office and free from scandals, and both respected for their sincerity and integrity and for the possession of

sterling honest and unflinching courage in the discharge of public duty." Northwestern Christian Advocate: "Mr. develand was violently assailed when was nominated the first time. out that old scandle oneht not and will not be reproduced in the present campaign. It would seem that the battle lines. Cleveland was defeated in 1888 was discounted as a political free-trader Mr. Harrison stands on the platform of issue will be the real battle ground in the struggle inaugurated by the nomination of the two leading candidates for the presidency. Clevelands administration was good, and just criticism upon it runs along pure party lines. Tigerish

Tammany opposed and opposes Mr. Cleveland, but the fact is to the possible credit of the ex-President since he offended by refusing to award federal appointments in New York just as Tammany dictated. As party leaders Har rison and Cleveland must respect each other. As chief magistrates they have served their parties and the republic faithfully and creditably. It is all nonsense to say that the country will be ruined if either of these candidates is elected.

first democratic president for twentyfour years, exhibited qualities not to have been anticipated from his early career, and in all respects improved in the glare of publicity, the press of other political parties commending him frequently at the expense of his party. His conduct, speeches and writings over his name have not lowered his reputation among his admirers or the public for common-sense and sturdy independence.

Relatively to that part of the people not composed of intense partisans, neither of the great parties in the campaign will suffer anything by its candidate. It is gratifying to a great multitude, without distinction of party, that neither ex-Secretary Blaine nor Senator Hill was nominated; but chiefly because of the inconsistances of his recent actings and suspicion of the leading managers of the canvass for him. Senator Hill by transforming his messages when Governor, into stump speeches, by holding fast to the governorship and senatorship at the same time, by absenting himself from the Senate for personal ends by directing in person improper machinations, and by having been the patron and protector of the saloon interest, the chief curse of this city, has so compromised himself that his nomination for the presidency (whether elected or not) would have

ety which make for evil." The Christian at Work : "As Lincoln, Grant and Harrison was each renominated on the first ballot for a second term. so Cleveland adds one more to the small list, and his renomination is exceptional in that it is the only case on record of the renomination by his party of a presidential candidate who had previousely been defeated at the polls. Such a course under the circumstances is at once a double tribute-a tribute to Mr. Cleveland's availability and a tribute to the party's good sense in putting forth its strongest best candidate, which Mr. Cleveland unquestionably is. And especially when the alternative might and probably would have been Mr. Hill or Mr. Flower is the country to be congratulated on the result; Mr. Hill we know and Mr. Flower we know: and it is because we know them so well that we do not wish to see them presidential possibilities, or the sphere of their public duties enlarged.

advocacy of Mr. Hill. New York Independent : He is not the made him their leader, not with the confident expectation of winning with him, but of reaching by him the largest possibilities. He is therefore, their logical candidate. Mr. Cleveland stands for the best element of his party. No candid opponent will deny that. He has fairly convinced the country generally that he is a man of official honor and probity. His victory over an unscrupulous politician like David B. Hill, who had the solid delegation of the Empire State behind him is not only a most remarkable political event, but a new title to pub-

The Congregationalist: "The democratic party has for the third time, and in succession, has nominated the Hon. Grover Cleveland as its presidential candidate for the sufferage of the people, and this, notwithstanding his defeat in 1888, the persistent opposition of the leaders of the party in New York State, and his antagonism to the financial vagaries of the South and West. The reason for this peculiar course must be sought in the conviction of the rank and file that Mr. Cleveland is a man whose independence of thought and action raises him above ordinary politicians and has enabled him to give the party a distinct issue on which to wage two campaigns superior in their tone and importance to

any known since the war." The Christian Union: "What is the use arceforgovernmentownernship Pennsylvania has elected a democratic Governer, and was saved to the republi- most celebrated of all the fame old mis-

party's strength. 'Practical politicians cannot carry an election; they cannot even carry a national convention; let hope that the day is not far distant when they will be as powerless in state and municipal politics as late events have shown them to be in national politics."

New York, July 4.- Tammany Hall, following the custom of more than a cen-tury's standing, celebrated the nation's birthday with patriotic speeches and the reading of the Declaration of Independence. The list of speakers included several members of Congress, and among

invited guests were ex-Pres Cleveland, Senator Hill, Governor Pattion and several other men who have The most notable events which narked the celebration were the proonged applause which were evoked by a man who called for cheers for Cleveland when his letter was produced, and the isses which greeted the reading of the guarded letter of Senator Hill. Seldom n the history of Tammany Hall has a warmer welcome been given a favorite son than was accorded to Mr. Cleveland's

ame. The repeated and long continued outbursts of cheers for the Democratic candidate for President associahed the politicians. Those who are prominent n the councils of Tammany Hall and were seated on the platform watched the crowd with evident astonishment. Hunireds of men with lusty throats jumped on chairs and shouted for Cleveland, and as many more threw their hats into the air. Congressmen from the south and west were greatly surprised by this rethem referred to it in their speeches. Secretary John B. McGoldrick read the

the following: A LETTER FROM MR. CLEVELAND. GRAY GABLES, BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS. June 29, 1892.-Hon. Thomas F Gilro Grand Sachem .- Dear Sir : I acknowledge with thanks and courtesy of an invitation to attend the celebration of the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary

of American independence by the Tammany Society, on the Fourth of July It will be impossible for me to take part in the interesting exercises you contemplate, but I hope the celebration will be abundantly pleasant and profitable to those who are fortunately able to participate.

I believe that Independence should be celebrated with zeal and enthusiasm by the old and young in every part of our land and in every condition of American life. No man woman nor child within the limits of American citizenship should forget or outgrow the sentiments related to the observation of the 4th of July.

Because there are influences and tendencies abroad, which tend to the neglect of this aniversary, the valuable and patriotic effort of the Tammany Society to rescue in from indifference ought to be universally applauded.

I notice that my invitation contains the declaration that the coming celebration by the society "is designed to be exceptionally significance and extended in effect." I have no fear that this design will miscarry, for I am satisfied that the Tammany Society will not lose the opportunity the occasion affords to teach that the declaration of independence was a movement on the part of people determined to govern themselves: that the patriotism it inspires enjoins unselfish care for our country's welfare; that political endeavor is only safe and useful when undertaken in the peoples interest, and that political organization is only effectual and succesiful when approved and trusted by an intelligent judgment. Yours very truly.

GROVER CLEVELAND. SENATOR HILL'S MESSAGE.

been a victory for the elements of soci-Senator Hill also sent a letter in which he said: "In my judgment the hope of the people lies in the success of the Democratic party. Better than any other political organization it protects their rights and represents their best interests. It has always been the defender of constitutional liberty and of the reserved rights of the states. It opposes centralization, it boldly maintains the doctrine that Federal taxation should be for pub lic rather than private purposes; it ad vocates honest money-the gold and sil ver currency of our constition; it favors home rule for states and municipalities; expenditure of public money; it opposes force bills and Federal interference in the domestic affairs of the state; it antagonizes monopolies; it is the friend of labor, and it hates hypocrisy, sham and fraud. These tenets of our faith, thus epitomized, constitute a patriotic plat-The worst elements in the democratic country may safely stand and to which party were arrayed against Mr. Cleve- he may proudly declare his allegiance land, and in this State were active in the on his nation's birthday." .

After alluding to the results of the Democratic victory in New York, Sensideal of the machine politicians of his tor Hill concluded: "Our course at the party. They would much rather shout present time is plain. The Democracy for Hill; but their judgement is better of New York in the approaching strugthan their inclination, and they have gle should present a solid front to the common enemy. Loyalty to cardinal Democratic principles and regularly nominated candidates is the suprem duty of the hour." Addresses were made by W. Bourke Cockran, John R. Fellows and others.

> Here are two remedies-one the "Go len Medical Discovery," for regulating invigorating the liver and purifying the blood; the other, the hope of weakly womanhood; they've been sold for years. sold by the million bottles; sold 'under a positive quarantee, and not one in five hundred can say: "It was not the medicine for me! And-is there any season why you should be the one? And-supposing you are, what do you lose? Abolutely nothing !

The people at the World's Dispensary of Buffalo, N. Y., have a stock taking \$3 00 time once a year and what do you think they do? Count the number of bottles that've been returned by the men and women who say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery or Dr. Pierce's Favor ite Prescription didn't do what they said And how many do you think they have to count. One in ten? Not one in

fine hundred ? A group of Caribs from the Lesser Antilles, decendants of the cannibal race

voyage, will be at the World's Fair, engaged in making baskets and other na An exact fac simile of the San Louis

Rey mission, perhaps the finest and

Cleveland's Chances The Easton Star in its issue of July 5th

hus sums up the political out look : "The elections since 1888 show that a lecided change in political matters has tates. The votes of any and even all of them are as certain for Cleveland as is the vote of New York. These Statesllinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin-have 78 electoral votes, more than double number of votes New York has, and taking the elections since 1890 as a precedent they are all wholly or in

An analysis of the elections of two years ago gives the democratic party the most flattering encouragement to throw their strength and energy in the west, so rapidly has the political complexion changed in that section since the Mc Kinley tariff went into effect.

The democrats of Illinois have 14 re resentatives in congress out of 20, a majority of the State legislature, and a democratic United States Senator, and at the last election they elected their State ticket by nearly 10,000 votes. Indiana elected the democratic State

bers of congress are democratic, and two democratic United States Senators. The democrats of Iowa have a majority of one in congress, and have elected their Governor in two successive elections. Horace Boies, who was elected Governor last year, can carry the State for Cleveland. He is enthusiastic for the election of the democratic nominees, and will lend his best energies to carry Iowa for Cleveland and Stevenson.

are democratic, 11 out of the 13 mem-

In Michigan the electors will be chosen by congressional districts, except the replies to invitations. Among them was have 7 of the 11 members of congress, a \$1,318.12; Talbot, \$2,029.98; Washington. majority of both branches of the legislature, and a Governor elected in 1890.

> Wisconsin, the last of the group of States named as democratic in November next, has a democratic majority in both branches of the legislature, 8 of the S members of congress, a United State Senator, and a democratic Governor in the person of George W. Peck. These political changes in the west

have all occurred since the passage of the McKinley bill. The fight this year is on the issue of tariff reform, as inaugurated by Cleveland in his message of four years ago, and the tariff plank in the democratic platform adopted at tiously. Chicago is sufficient guarantee that the party can and willwin in November

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Book News for July is rich in illustra-tions from new books, and presents life-like portraits of Col. Alexander McClure,

ard Harding Davis, the young Philadel-phian, whose stories of life in American cities have made him famous. Col. Mo-Clure's book on "Lincoln and Men of War Times" is reviewed at length, and of interest. Mr. Dole's letter tells the Williams' article gives his usual discriminating views on picked books of the

Is the price of health. But with all our recaution there are enemies always orking about the systems, only waiting a favorable opportunity to assert themselves. Impurities in the blood may be hidden for years or even for generations and suddenly break forth, undermining health and hastening death. For all diseases arising from impure blood, Hood's Sarssaparilla is the unequalled and unapproached remedy. It is King of them ticket in 1890 by a majority of nearly all, for it conquers disease. 20,000. Both branches of the legislature

made the following apportionment of the Free School Fund; to the several counties and Baltimore city: Baltimore city, \$9,581.47; Allegany county, \$1,958.-40: Anne Arundel, \$2,050.75: Baltimore \$2.973.63; Calvert, \$1.017.00; Caroline, \$1,-504,75; Carroll, \$2,181.69; Cecil, \$1,766.67; Charles, \$1,060.81; Dorchester, \$1,869.15; Frederick, \$3,338.85; Garrett, \$1,196.10; Harford, \$1,937.36; Howard, \$1,542,82; Kent, \$1,600.65; Montgomery, \$2,684.31; Prince George's, \$1,767.09; Queen Anne's, two electors at large. The democrats \$1,781.17; Somerset, \$1,557.72; St. Mary's \$2,241.13; Wicomico, \$1,687.18; Worcester, \$1603.06. Total \$52,260.89.

> St. Nicholas Magazine has been getting nggestions from its readers as to a national song. "The Star-Spangled Banner" eems to have the strongest existing claim to that honor, but one person, who objects to the words but thinks well of nusic makes the novel proposition to fit to the music of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The editor of St. Nicholas suggests that she seek some quiet place and try the effect of mixing the two very cau-

The August Century will contain an illustrated article on "An Ascent of Fuji the Peerless," Japan's great sacred mountain is called variously Fuji-novams, Fuji-san, Fujivama, Fusivama, and Fuji plain and simple, but the first two are considered the proper spellings.

Lizzie Thomas of Shenandoah, Pa., aged ten years, placed a large torpedo in cure with local treatment, pronounced it her mouth and bit upon it. The exploincurable. Science has proven catarrh sion that followed blew many of her

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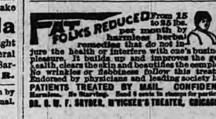
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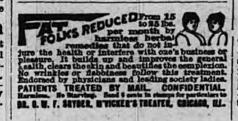
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—Crepon, Morocco Cord, Bedford Cord, Diagonal Cord, Bedford Vigouroux; Spot-ted Gebralter Cord, Jacquart Cord, Wol-len dress goods at R. E. Powell & Co's.

Birckhead & Carey has the 5-A H. Sheets and Carriage Duster, none uine unless it has the 5-A ticket on i

of calf shoes? We have them lace and of er, call and examine them. Cann Dennis.

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—Buy the 5-A Duster from Birckhead & Carey.

—Ladies, do you want comfort? If you do you should buy a pair of our "Ladies Comfort" Shoes, only two dollars.

Cannon & Dennis.

—If you have never worn the "Diamond Shirt" try it. Fit and quality guaranteed. J. R. T. Laws.

—M. Manko has the finest assortment of Crush hats in town, and his I ounce hat is a dandy, in all shades. There is a white shirt in Saliabury in pleated or plain open front or back called (Thoroughgood Best). Did you know it. Buy one.

When all else fails on summer contact the plaints we guarantee Phœnix Black by Tonic to cure. A. F. Parsons & Co.

—I will give you a price on either of the following makes of engines, boilers and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either. Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

. Frank Parsons. Attorney for Board-E. Stanley Toadvin. BOARD OF TRADE.

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THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND John P. Owens, Local Manager WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't;

W. H. Jackson, L. E. Williams. ORDER OF RED MFN. Modoc Tribe 104 I. O. R. M. meet every sec-

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. Bits of News About Town, Gathered by

-The degree of D. D. was conferred upon the Rev. Mr. Martindale, former pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, last week by Alleghany College of Meadsville, Pa

the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-The following Barbers have agreed to close their shops at 8 p. m., except Saturday, until further notice. Twilley & Hearn, Alfred Dykes, R. F. Perry, George Tindle.

-The good people of Zion M. Church, Parsonsburg circuit, will hold a picnic at the church July 27th with the usual attractions; proceeds for the benefit of the church.

-The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Wicomi-8 o'clock.

-Mr. Geo. W. Benjamin, father of A. J. and M. O. Benjamin of Salisbury died at his home in Cicil county last week in his 74th year. He had been a prominent citizen of the county for many years previous to his death.

Although our next President may not be he moved in BOILER AND SAW MILLS, UMBRISLLAssily drained by laying next four years he will certainly be occupying Buzzard Bay.

-The members and friends of the M E church at Wango will hold a festival and basket supper in the grove near the church on Saturday, July 23rd. The proceeds for the benefit of the church. All are cordially invited to join us.

-The members of the M. E. church, every purpose. on Parsonsburg circuit have decided to hold a campmeeting this year beginning July 30th, and lasting one week. It will be held in the grove at Parsonsburg and under the direction of Rev. W. R.

-The good people of Fruitland are making unusual preparations for their picnie to be held July 12th. Arrangements have been consummated by which those who attend will be entertained with public addresses and music by a first class orchestra.

-The Rev. Robt. Scott of Snow Hill. will exchange places on Sunday next. tered the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church. He is a man of fine education and culture, and is said to be

last Wednesday at Ocean City. They went over on the 9 o'clock train and returned at 6 o'clock. The excursionists -were well provided for at the beach by the committee of arrangement, consisting of Messrs. H. L. D. Stanford and M. L. Tondvine. Every one seemed to enjoy the day of outing.

-Blood shed, between the Tariff Barons and the protected laborer! I The corrent political cant is, that protection increases wages. Fruits!!! The imtrust, immensly protected reduced wages by 33 per cent. then locked out 3000 workmen who refuse such rates, and finally summoned 300 armed Pinkerton's to shoot down the laborers. The war not ended yet, keep it before the people.

-A bout 200 colored people from Cambridge came to Salisbury last Tuesday on an excursion over the B. & E. S. railroad for a day of pleasure and recreation They were met by our colored citizens and ascorted to their park on Lake Humphreys where they indulged in innocent pastime during the day. They were accompanied by a colored cornet hand. In the afternoon they witnessed They marched through the streets led by their band followed by a crowd; all very orderly.

-We were shown Wednesday some very fine tomatoes, grown by Dr. J. Zack Taylor, Deals Island. The Doctor has been shipping since the 24th of June and realizing in city markets all the way Island being tempered by the surrounding waters is from ten days to two weeks earlier than the main land in the maturing of early trucks, and the Dr. has taken the lead and made a specialty in ing for market early tomatoes, and many others have followed his example, and we predict financial success.

-The Sunday News of Baltimore in its ne contained a very good "write disbury, devoting nearly a half ge to a description of our Eastern ere metropolis. The article is illusated with cuts of some of our residens and business places. Among the
sidences are "The Oaks, "Lemon Hill"
of the residence of W. B. Tilghman,
The business places include Mr.
mby's hardware store. Messra Willims's hardware store. Messra Willims' lumber yard, Ulman's opera
mes and the Dorman & Bmyth Hardre Co's store. The article was prered by Isaac D. Jones, Jr. Esq...

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Cooper, wife of Mr.
Joseph H. Cooper of this city, died last
Sunday morning of Brights disease, aged
54 years. She was a daughter of the late
Elisha Owens of Quantico district.
Funeral took place at Methodist Protestant church Tuesday afternoon, after
which the remains were interred at Parson's Cemetery. A husband and two
children survive her.

Large Sale of Real Estate

Hon. Robert F. Brattan, as Trustee of the late Train A. Bounds, sold at B. C. Springs last Saturday a lot of valuable real estate. The property lies in Baron Creek district, in and near the Springs, and, with a few exceptions, was purchase ed by the sons of the deceased gentle-

VERTISER, was divided into twelve parcels. Number one, consisting of 17 acres of timber and marsh lands, was bought by Samuel English for \$89; number two. number four on the plot consists of the from Delmar to take the engine and comone fifth interest in the 148 acre farm pany down, had arrived. owned jointly by Messrs. Thos. B. Tay-lor, Levin M. Wilson, James E. Bacon made the run of 27 miles in 30 minutes and the late Mr. Bounds. Mr. Taylor but arrived too late to be of much assist-Grange building, a large three story thus stopped the progress of the flames, Thos. R. Bounds for \$105 Levin Bounds bought number seven=twenty-one acres of land, two-thirds of which is cleared and set partly in strawberries and briars. the remainder in good second growth pine, price \$582; number eight was dwelling and sold for \$1000; the place his death, was purchased by Mrs. Bounds in a great measure, instead of brick, a for \$1400; seven and a half acres of land on the south side of Baron Creek, opposite the Springs, plotted as number eleven, was bought for \$250 by Messrs. Geo. W., Samuel J. and Thos. R. Bounds. who also purchased 50 acres of the

Representatives of the Sewer Company were before the City Conneil last Tuesday evening, by invitation, to consider the question of draining the streets into the sewer.

The sewer it will be remembered extends from Camden bridge up East Camden street to Division, and up Division to the corner of Division and Isabella, thence west to Park

The proposition is to have traps sewer entrances along the foute to let the surface water into the sewer from co Presbyterian Church next Sabbath Division and Main streets, and all side streets that let into these, which virtualces in the church on Friday evening at ly means drainage for the whole city. The buildings on Main street that are not already connected with the sewer, will be connected with it by a inch pipe. While the Council considering the question of taking the water from our streets by means of the sewer, we hope they will not forget that there is a large stag--Mr. Cleveland and the office seekers !! nant pool between Williams street and

Isabella street at the rest 50 has a of the Steven a mo the mute House; for the an under ground drain pipe down the alley between Mr. Cannon's and the Methodist parsonage.

We will be glad to see this arrange ment with the Sewer Company consum mated. The city may not be able to put n an expensive sewerage system, but it is certainly able to pay a reasonable com ensation for the use of the one belonging to private parties, which will answer

The Fourth at B. C. Springs

chief characteristic of the people of the Springs, one answer might correctly be their patriatism". Every year as re gularly as the Fourth of July comes the day is observed. The Fourth just passed was no exception, and people from all parts of this and adjoining counties came to enjoy the refreshing shade, life-giving water, and tempting viands of mine host l'avlor's table. Among the Salisburians who engaged

an outing at the Springs were Dr. and Mrs. I., D. Collier and daughters; Mrs. A. A. Gillis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Grier; Mr. Thomas Perry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Williams, Mr. George Waller, Mr. Isaac Price and Mr. John B. Rider. Mr. Jeff D. Venables and Mr. Eugene Venables, of Cincinnati, and Mesers. Clement Taylor, John T. Wilson and Robt. Venmany visitors.

The Springs are growing more and nore in favor as a place at which to take an outing on a summer day, and the time may not be distant when people seeking quiet and recuperation, may turn hither for the desired change.

A few of our fruit growers shipped peaches last week; among them we name Wm. M. Hunt, of Westover, C. W. Fitz gerald, who resides on the Manokin about three miles from Princess Anne and Eitzgerald Bros., of Goose Creek Mr. Isaac Barnes, of King's Creek, shipped a few hoxes yesterday. Mr. C. W Fitzgerald has about 1300 trees, which are half full, and Fizgarald Bros., have 300 hundred trees that are full-they are mostly Troth's early. As a crop how-ever, peaches are a failure this season in

his county. The oat crop is very short in this coun ty, in fact, the largest growers say it is a failure. The continued dry weather commencing in May and coninning through the greater part of June is the cause of it.

The newly elected town commission ers Princess Affine entered upon their duties last week. Among the first business transacted was the election, of a bailiff; the choice fell upon Hiram B.Ent, E-q., who has intered upon his duties.

Mr. James E. Connelly who has been affering for the past year from Bright

Mr. Connelly was born and reared in this county and for many years had been gauger in the internal revenue service, receiving his appointment in 1869 from the benefit of the church, with the usual late Col. S. A. Graham. He leaves a large programme of music, speeches and re family of children most of whom are

The funeral services took place Tuesday afternoon at Asbury M. E. church, after which, the interment in the church

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Cooper, wife of Mr. of Snow Hill will officiate at each ser Joseph H. Cooper of this city, died last vice.

GREAT PIRE AT POCONORS.

Away, Lightly Insured.

Fire broke out at Pocomoke City last Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock and portion of the town before it could be placed under control. The local fire de-partment did all in its power to stay the flend, but to no purpose.

As soon as the people thoroughly real-ized their situation they telegraphcontaining 49 acres of upland timber, was ed Mayor Humphreys of this city for purchased at private sale by Wm. T. help. The fire department of Salis-English for \$164; number three, being a bury was called out by the bell in the house and a lot of three acres situate in Court House tower. The department Hungary neck, was withheld from auc- immediately set to work to get the ention, as was also number six, which is a gine and apparatas to the depot which new story and a half dwelling situated was done in an incredibly short time, on an acre and half lot in the Springs; but not before a special train ordered

made the run of 27 miles in 30 minutes was the purchaser at \$250; number five ance to the fire fighters! for Nature had interposed by changing the wind, and worth of property had been swept away, which was insured for less than half

Among the heaviest losers are Mr Gus. Parker who, before the fire of 1886 in Salisbury ran the Peninsula hotel, and bought by Mesers. Geo. W., Samuel J. Mr. E. G. Polk, merchanttallor, also well and Thos. R. Bounds. It consists of a known here. The bank building was forty acre farm improved by a two story burned but the records were preserved. The town was destroyed in 1868 by where Mr. Bounds resided at the time of fire and unfortunately rebuilt of wood

mistake the people should not make

second time. There is some doubt as to the origin of the fire. One report is to the effect that it originated in the rear of a store room belonging to Mr. Lloyd Wilkinson, homestead farm for \$650; the remainder the other that Mr. Bonneville, a mer of the home place, consisting of the resi- chant, and one of those who suffered dence, barns etc., and 217 acres of fine left a burning lamp in the store room farming land, situated on Barren Creek, and it exploded. Both reports are unon which are apple and peach orchards anthenticated. The following is a list was purchased by J. Windsor Bounds of properties destroyed, their value and for 4.500. Two other little pieces of un- the amount of insurance thereon: improved land were purchased by Levin Charles Kauffmann, loss on stock \$3,

M. Wilson and J. Windsor Bounds, re-000t no Inshifting spectively, making a total aggregate of Pocomoke City National Bank, loss on building and fixtures \$4,000; insurance

> E. G. Polk, loss on stock \$10,000; loss on store \$3,500; insurance on stock \$5, 000; insurauce on store \$2,500. J. H. Young, loss \$1,500; insurance

> I. H. Merrill, loss on stock and build ing \$10,000; insurance \$5.100. Mrs. Laura J. Lambden, loss on stock and fixtures \$3,000; insurance \$500. W. S. Dickinson & Son, damage stock and store front from water and breakage \$5,000; covered by insurance. Smith & Stabbins, loss on building and steck \$3,500: Insurance \$900 C. A. Pope, loss \$200.

Fire engine-house, loss \$700; insurance Veasey & Bevans, loss on stock and tore \$6,000- insurance \$3,000 Mrs. T. J. Dennis, loss on building \$2,

000: insurance \$1.500. M. J. Hodges, loss \$500; no insurance. Lloyd & Blaine, loss on building stock, \$12,000; insurance \$8,000. E. Q. Blaine & Co., loss from \$500 to \$1,000 on front and stock by water; fully

Lloyd Wilkinson, loss on building \$1 500; partly covered. D J Whealton loss on building 000; insurance \$2,000.

Samuel Jones, loss on house \$600; no stock \$1,060, no insurance. Whittington Polk, loss on three house

\$3,000; no insurance. George Twilley, loss on house furniture \$1,800; insured for \$1.200. Ewell & Nelson, loss on stock \$500;

\$500: no insurance. W. H. Davis, loss on stock and house \$3,000; insurance \$1,000. W. J. D. Blacks, loss on house \$500; in

C. O. Melvin, loss on haus C. A. Lescalette, loss on stock \$300, no

insurance. Mr. J. Hayman, loss on house and stock \$1,000; no insurance.

F. M. Wilson, loss on shingles \$800; no Damage to electric-light wire and poles

J. H. Vincent, loss \$4,500; insurance Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson, loss on two stores \$6,000, loss on stock \$4,000; only partly covered.

J. D. A. Robinson, loss on stock \$500 partly covered. Charles Wheatlon, loss on stock \$500 no insurance.

John Parsons, loss on stock

Benjamin Jones, loss \$1,000; no in-Hall Bros. & Co., loss to building and stock \$15,000; insurance \$7,000.

Mrs. DeKay, loss on stock \$5,000; in surance \$3,000. A. H. Stevens, loss on store \$2,500: i surance \$1,500.

Rev James Handy loss on store 000; no insurance. D. J. Whealton, loss on three

ings \$11,000; partly covered. Perry & Co., loss on stock by water \$1 000 covered by insurance. Besides these there are many sma houses that cannot be located.

Local Briefs.

-Spring Hill, 10 30, communion; Bar en Creek, 3; Quantico, 8. R. F. Clute, -Mr. Purnell of the Snow Hill Meurn

ger was in town on Wednesday and paid his respects to the ADVERTISER. -The corn crop in the neighborhood of B. C. Springs is looking unusually

well; especially on high land. -The congregation of the Methodis paring to hold a festival Thursday July

-At Parker's Chapel, July 14th, a picnic will be held for the benefit of the

ford Rector. 4th Sunday Trinity tide. Hely Communion 7 o'clock a. m., Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Servervice at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. Robt. Scott

During the months of May, June and July, we will pay 70c per 100 feet for Boards 10} inches wide, any length, delivered on our yard, either dry or green. es, muni-

care Ben Lewis.

Persons calling for these letters

-Dr. E. W. Humphreys, in the active

practice of medicine for ten years, but

for the past few years engaged in other

occupations has now resumed, and an-

from his office (in residence) at Broad

special attention will be devoted to dis-

eases of infancy and childhood, and

thronic diseases of adults, in which de-

partment of medicine he has for several

months past been making special prep

eration. He will also pursue a general

medicine and surgery.

and division streets Dr. Humphreys

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

please say they are advertised.

The July term of the Circuit Court for comico County convened last Mor presiding. It being a legal holiday, or urt adjourned till Tuesday at 10 a. m. After the adjournment of court the Bar Association of the county met and apon the death of the late Judge Goldsborough. The association (Judge

Holland in the chair) appointed Hons

T. F. J. Rider, E. Stanley Toadvin, and James E. Ellegood. The court at 10 o'clock Tuesday was called with Judges Irving and Holland on the bench and the newly appointed associate, Judge Lloyd, who received the congratulations of many friends in this county upon his appearance

It is the general belief in this count; that Judge Lloyd will make a useful The only case of importance that re ceived the attention of the court was an appeal from the decision of James T. Truitt, clerk, in the matter of issuing a

iquor license to Mesers, S. Ulman Bro., to sell liquor at a place near the B structure in the Springs and it sold to not however till more than \$100,000 & E. S. depot. The protest to the issning of the license was filed by Mr. Benjamin, the manager of the road. The question never came up on its merit but was dis posed of upon a technicality, against the Messrs. Ulmans, and they will have to make new application when the question will then be brought up upon its merit. the objectors were fepresented by Mess. James B. Ellegood and Grabam & Stanford; defendents by Mr. Toadvin.

At the conclusion of the trial Mr. R der, as chairman of the committee to draft resolutions of respect to the memo ty of the late Judge Goldsborough; pte sented the following resolutions: Resolved. That the death of Judge

Goldsborough has given profound sorrow to the bar of Wicomico county. Resolved, That in the death of Judge Goldsborough the bar and laiely of Wi omico county have lost an able and impartial judge, a citizen eminent for his private and public virtues, and a frank, free-hearted gentleman, fulfilling all the duties of life with conscientious fidelity, ond leaving behind him the fame of an industrious public servant and thoroughly honest man.

Resolved. That these resolutions presented to the Circuit Court for Wi comico county, with the request that they he recorded among the minutes the said Court.

In presenting the resolations Mr. Ri der paid the deceased a high tribute in an eloquent address. The resolutions were seconded by Messits. Malone, Elle good, Toadvin, Graham, Williams and Stanford of the bar. After which indges Irving and Holland spoke of their rela tions with the deceased while associated with him on the bench. They emphasized his excellent qualifications for the high office-his intuitive knowledge of the law, learning, excellent judgmeu impartiality and freedom from bias and

The following communication from 'Forrester" came too late for the June number, but its information and sugges ions are valuable for readers both a ome and abroad, and therefore we give it in the present number; Make due allowance, remembering that it was writ-

Mr. Editor-We are now in the midst our berry crop which bids fair to be the largest for some years. Last year it brought about \$125,000. If the prices keep up two weeks longer, at or near the present figures, the crop will bring to the county not less than \$150,000. One man has already realized about one hundred dollars per acre on a piece of land which would not sell for more than \$20 per

looks well, hay and clover are excellent, all crops look prosperous; and while our farmers are far behind those of the upper counties in point of agricultural skill and progress, yet they are doing fairly

be bought on an average of ten dollars an acre, which if owned by skillful agriculturalists would soon bring fifty dollars per acre. To enterprising men who have a knowledge of farming we have to say, Come to Wicomico and puchase cheap farms, right on the main line of two railroads, and grow rich by improving and cultivating them.

I visited a few days ago, the excellent farm of Mr. William H. Jackson, of our town. This farm lies two miles west of salisbury and has on it one of the prettiest peach orchards on the Peninsula, In this orchard is a fine crop of scarlet clover, on which range a flock of about 200 of the finest sheep on the eastern hore-by actual count there were 207 ambs, which will average about 50 lbs. His form is managed by Mr. Stanford

to the lamb, and nearly all of one size, his other stock is proportionately fine. Culver, as tenant, and shows what can be done with our Wicomico lands. This farm only a few years ago was worth bout \$5000. It is now worth \$40,000; and it is doubtful if in could be bought for \$50,000. It contains about 900

There is now in our county for sale a tract of land about the size of the above which can be bought for \$7000, one fourth cash, balance in one and two years, which will make even a better stock farm than the first named, and mite as good for other purposes, right on the river, with a steamboat within half a mile of it. There are at least twenty other farms for sale in Wi comico, convenient to navigation, railroads etc., within as healthy a region as can be found upon the continent .-FORESTER. Maryland Farmer.

-Is'nt it about time that we organizng a Cleveland and Stevenson club in Wicomico? Wicomico took the lead in advocating Mr. Cleveland's nomination Shallw e content ourselves, simply at seeing him nominated. Let's go to work now to win him the largest majority ever given in the county. Wicomico is capable of doing it.

Sunday, July 9 and 10, Barren Creek Springs, Monday night, 11th; Rewastico, Thursday, 14th, 2 p. m.; Smith Mills and Delmar, third Sunday, 17th, 10 a. m. and

-Jay Williams, Esq., as trustee, offered at public sale last Samrday the real estate of Clayton Messick, consisting of several houses and lots situated east of the N. Y., P. & N. depot, but only one piece was sold, the balance was bid in by the trustee.

-Mrs. Wm. Fletcher of Quantico died last Thursday night. She was a daughter of Frank Collier. Esq., of Quantico and sister of ex-sheriff, Y. F. Collier, and leaves a husband, but no children. The Annual Festival of Mt man's, will be held in Walston's Gradjoining the church, July 20th, Spees, munic and refreshments are an the attractions.

Sheriff's Sale. The following is a list of letters re mining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post

office Saturday, July 9, 1892:
Allen Smith, Jenathan M. Ryan, B.
Littleton, Chas J. Kestter, G. F. Hola-By virtue of a writ of fieri faceas issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Wm. Lloyd against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of J. Hillary Biall and Ellen F. Riall, and to me directed, I have levied upon, siezed and taken into execution all the right, title, interest, claim and demandat law and in equity of the said J' Hillary Riall and Ellen F. Biall in and to the following property to wit. way, Wm. T. Harkins, E. B. Dizon (2) Mrs. M. M. Parsons, Miss Mary Lissid

All that TRACT OF LAND in Tyaskin district, Wicomico county, Maryland, known as the Charlotte Dashiell farm,

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JAMES M. JONES.

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HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND.

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G. W. D. WALLER.

Trustee.

And I hereby give notice that I will sell the same by public auction on -For Rent ros 1893.—The House and Lot now occupied by Richard Morgan, Wm. B. Tilghman. Saturday, July 23rd, 1892, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court house door in Salisbury, Wicomico county, Md., for Cash to satisfy said writ and costs.

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In the summer of 1888, a sore came on the fleety part of the right leg, not the from the shin bone. It continued to increase in size, and eventually formed a large dicer three inches long by two wide. I employed a regular physician, but he gave me no relief. It was very painful, and eventually part of the fleet to the bone dropped out. After suffering with it for six months I was induced to try the Cuticural Ikaneners. At this time I was completely help-loss, unable to walk without crutches, and suffered greatly. In about a week the sore began to show signs of improvement, and eventually was completely healed. Another sore then broke out on my instep, but the same treatment soon cured that. I was indebted solely to the Cuticura Rearbins for my restoration to health. My leg is now as well as it ever was, and since tien I have not been troubled with series:

We hereby certify that we are acquainted with

We hereby certify that we are acquainted with the aforesaid D. F. Merritt, and regard him as a reliable, truthful man, and I believe his statement to be true in every particular. J. C. BRADLEY, Mayor. J. O. H. BYNUK, Circuit and Chancery Clerk. B. E. DEVALL, Sheriff. Cuticura Resolvent

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Having been notified by the County

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POSITIVELY proceed to collect by law.

SALISBURY, MD.

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

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He Had Caught the Idea. The teacher is suspicious of the influ-

ence that the new boy in school seems likely to exert over the rest of the class, and not without some reason. She had been explaining how aquatic birds are provided with boatlike bodies so as to enable them to swim easily, and

Park, Md.

was testing the results of her efforts to impress the fact in the minds of her pu-"Now," she said, "who can tell me

his hand. "Very well; you may give the reason." "So's to have'er all shipshape."-Detroit Free Paess.

She Fainted.

You know, Dorothy, these buscuits of yours-he began, as he reached across the breakfast table and helped himself to the seventh.

Yes? said his wife, with a weary feeble Ah, they'rs nothing like mother's.

No? and the smile was gone. No. Not a bit. You see, mother's were heav and gave me despepsia, while yours are as light as a feather, and I can Chambray to you at eight cents eat about-why, what's the matter Dor- a yard. fainted.

In behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is strict- apt to want in a Chambray. ly true and will bear the closest investigation. No matter where it may be from as if it came from your most respected neighbor. Have you ever tried this ex-

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Had an Eye to Business

"John" said a New York grocer to his pick with clerk, "what are the latest reports from

"The peach crop is entirely killed by the last cold snap; cherries badly injured; blackberries and black raspberries killed to the snow line, and pears touched to to some extent."

"All right, John; order a lot of new baskets with the bottoms half an inch nearer to the top than last year. I am determined to keep down prices out of pity to my poor customers."

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

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keys from the sheriff, took the wife mur-

derer, Wm. Bates, of Rowesville from bid cell and hanged him to a tree in the Courthouse yard. Bates died protesting A Frenchman of some literary distinction, after studying English for a few

months, wrote to an American friend : "In small time I can learn so many English as I think I will come to the America, and go on the scaffold to lecture."

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Fangle: "A collar button which its own slearing when it rolls under the

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GEORGE E. MAN

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50 and 60c Novelty Scotch Crepe, 18c.
25c Hemstitched Organdies, 15c.
25c Yankee Novelty Ginghams, 124c
124c Linen Finish Chambray.

Dozens more that may be quite as interesting to you.

8c Half-wool Challis.

hand in hand for this charming why the duck's body is formed as it is?" stuff. The thread, the weav-"I kin" said the new boy, holding up ing, the designs, the printing are always above the level of what you expect from in 18c Challis. Still a good assortment of the red grounds with small black figures.

Linen finished Chambray. One of the best 121/2c Cotton stuffs of the season in both quality and style. We never before heard of a yard at less than 121/2 c. It's another triumph of grand retailing that brings this silkily-linen-like

Five handsome Jacquard pat-But she answered him not. She had terns-polka dots, potka dots and chevrons, diagonals, vine stripes, lace stripes-in five of embroider and make buttonjust the colors that everyone is

navy blue light blue

Crinkly Crape - genuine For a general family cathartic we con- and stripes. 18c, has been 50c. only one thread is used in fidently recommend Hood's Pills. They A lovely stuff for hot weather stitching, which may be easily

There are some perfumes that are very nant is to lose price-cast al- made over. greatful to horses, however little credit most beyond reason. No help horse may commonly receive for pos- for it, though. We want to be quickly rid of every taggard and make use of their knowledge in length and that's why remnant training stubborn and apparently intact prices are so little more than nominal. The odd length of Wool Goods right for waists or skirts will cost but a trifle.

money is enough to take your

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Road Notice.

To the Honorable, the Board of County Commissioners of Wicomico County.

We, the undersigned do hereby petition, your Honorable Board to lay out and open a road in Trappe district, Wicomico county, Md., commencing for the same on North side of county road opposite of dwelling of Jesse Huffington and on the dividing line between the lands of Esther E. Huffington and those of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, thence on land of said Banks' land and that of Esther Huffington, to land of Jonathan and E. Parker, Huffington, thence land of Jonathan and E. Parker, Huffington to land of Jonathan and E. Parker, Huffington, thence land of Jonathan and E. Parker, Huffington to land of Jonathan and E. Parker, Huffington, the land of Jon and Esther E. Huffington to intersect the road leading from John Twiggs styre to Collins wharf. The said road is needed for the public convenience and accommodation of the public, and as in duty bound,

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I like the Anglo-Saxon speech
With its direct revealings;
It takes a hold and seems to reach
Far down into your feelings;
That some folky deem it rade, I know.
And therefore they abuse it;
But I have never found it soBefore all else Leboose it.
I don't object that men should air I don't object that man should sir
The Geelic they have paid for;
With "Au revolr," "Adieu, ma chere
For that's what French was made fi
But when a group takes your hand
At parting to address you,
He drops all foreign lings, and
He says, "Goodby, God bless you"

This seems to be a scored phones.

With reverence impassionals.

A thing come down from readers.

Quaintly but nebly fashioned.

It well becomes an honest face.

A voice that's round and cheerful;

It stays the sturdy in his place.

And soothes the weak and fearful;

Into the porches of the ears.

It steals with subtle unction,

and in your heart of hearts appears.

To work its gracious function;

and all day long with pleading song.

It lingers to caress you,

In sure no human heart goes group.

That's told, "Goodby, God bless you."

—Eugene Field.

The Lemonade of Yore. "Wunct upon a time," recently re-ently remarked an aged candy butcher who dispenses peanuts and popcorn bars at the Madison Square garden, "they used to make circus lemonade as was circus lemonade, but them times is gone up the centerpole and they ain't never agoin to come back. In them days all we fellers needed to clean up twenty or was three pounds of sugar, a pint of citric acid, a washin tub and a pump that threw a good stream. We uster put lemons in and let 'em float around, but when the crowd went we'd fish 'em out again, and one dozen lemons 'ud last us through a whole county. "I tell you, young feller, a schooner of that there lemonade, after it had been

standin in the sun for an hour or so, with a fly or two doin the Captain Boyton act in it, was something to be remembered. But that's all changed now. They put stuff in it that makes it pink and dudey lookin, they mix it in punch-bowls instead of washtube, and instead of savin money they use real lemons in-Then, with a sigh of regret for the olden past, the aged man sold the small boy a short weight bag of peanuts, a damaged popcorn bar and gave him two plugged nickels in change.—New York

mmercial Advertiser. A Too Enterprising Collector. There tised to be a book collector in this city who was the terror of all who mew him. He was well to do and a very learned man. He was a great buyer of books and owned a fine library, but nobody else's library was safe if it conained a book he coveted. For a long time his victims did not suspect him He would call, spend an hour or two among their books and go away. Finally one bibliomaniac, who had suffered most severely, had his sucricions aroused. Even then he dared not utter them,

so he went to his lawver about it. The lawyer had him make out a list of the volumes lost. They were all of extreme rarity and great value. Armed with this list the lawyer called on the uspected man and introduced himself as a collector from the west. He had heard of the gentleman as a bibliophile of authority and wished to consult him about some books which had been of-"What were the books?" his host

"Nonsense!" said his host. "Nobody can sell you them. I own the only copies Next day the lawyer wrote a letter ited in the restoration of the

spoil to its rightful owner. How have rare books belonging to other collectors remain in the collection-for it has never been sold for obvious reasons-no one can say.-New York Cor. Pittsburg A Blue Law Sabbath. "I was born in Massachusetts," said

e, "and reared in a strict Puritan family. The Sabbath commenced on Saturday night, when we children were required to study the Scriptural lesson for the next day. After an early breakfast next morning we went at our lesson again until church time. The morning service was from 10 to 12 o'clock. composed chiefly of a long winded sermon, during which we were required to keep awake, pay strict attention and behave ourselves. This was followed by Sunday school, where we recited our lessons correctly or suffered severe con-

"After a cold lunch at home, for nothng was cooked on Sunday, we attended church again from 2 until 4 p. m. The nterval between this time and 7 o'clock prayer meeting was occupied with reigious reading or reflection, no frivolous games or diversions being permitted on this solemn day. As a special dispensaion we were given hot tea for supper. Prayer meeting was out at 9 o'clock, and from that hour until bed time we sat quietly at home reading such thrilling and interesting works, especially to children, as Baxter's 'Saints' Rest' and ing the whole scene and complim Fox's 'Book of Martyr's.' I used to us upon our generosity. Toward even-sympathize with those martyrs, and ing they bade us goodby and started for

sympathize with those martyrs, and compare their miserable state with mine."—Washington Post. Sunshine is recorded at the meteoroogical office in England by means of graph into a strip of card placed beneath easy to calculate the amount of actual sunshine with which each day is favored. -Chambers' Journal.

Senses of Taste and Smell. The incapable, who neither know nor care how food ought to be prepared, are hardly conscious that they are responsible for the health of those they cater to. The senses of taste and smell appear to be interdependent, and everything that tastes pleasantly or smells agreeably excites a flow of the gastric juices, and then, with digestion, there is a better shance to assimilate food.—New York

The measles bacillus, discovered in Berlin by Dr. Canon, varies in length from one three-thousandth to one one thousandth of an inch. It possess racteristics said to be different from those of any other bacillus known.

states west of the Mississippi, including oats, barley, rye, etc., at the lowest estimate will reach \$500,000,000. New investigations have compelled the reduction of the estimated population of China from something over 400,000,000

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to other medicine for women is guaran-i, as this is. If it fails to give entisfaction, any case, the money paid for it is re-sided. You pay only for the good you get, these terms it's the cheopest. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WIVES SOLD CHEAP.

LOVELY MAIDS OF NEW GUINEA BOUGHT FOR AN AX APIECE.

Such opportunities for matrimony as were offered me in New Guinea a few years ago I never expect to enjoy again. My journey through the island of the Papuans was made for the purpose of collecting specimens of all sorts, such as a naturalist seeks to gather, but the people themselves are the most interesting savages I have ever met. The men and children go about entirely naked, while the women wear only short grass petticoats. I employed a young black fellow named Raboor to help me in my work. His hair was a bush of kinky fuzz and stood up on his head in a mass as big as a half bushel measure. I found out that he was in love, but he admitted with a sigh that he was too admitted with a sigh that he was poor to marry the girl of his choice.

"You do not understand." he replied. "I have a good garden that would sup-ply what food we wanted; besides, I can ow the spear further and truer to the mark than any other man in this district, so that I can get plenty of kangarees and pigs. But they will not buy the girl. Her mother wants an ax for her, and that I cannot grow in my gar-den or hunt in the forest with my

despairing remarks on his prospective mother-in-law, and finally said that if he did not love the young woman so dearly he would go away and never

HELPING A NATIVE TO MARRY. "But, my boy, you need not despair, said I. "If the possession of an ax will secure your happiness I will give you one. I want my paradise bird, for in my country people think more of them than of axes. If you will help me get as many birds with the long plumes as you have fingers on both hands you shall have an ax on the day we get the

He accepted this proposition delight-edly. At length, with his assistance, the ten good birds were procured and the ax earned. I was present when Raboor bought his wife with it. They were married the following evening, the ceremony being concluded with a wild dance and singing by a chorus of girls. As we were preparing our dinner one fternoon a titter and a giggle were wafted to our ears. Looking around we beheld Lohier in the midst of a group of fifteen or twenty girls, many of them of uperior beauty, who were laughing and peering at us over each other's shoulders. They all wore flowers in their hair and ands of green leaves adorned their arms and ankles. Each maiden had on her best striped petticost and some wore

necklaces of dogs' teeth.

At length Lohier, one of my recent guides, stepping forward, said that he had been a long way, had visited the biggest towns of his country and had brought back with him the most beautiful women of his nation. He hoped please us, marry her and settle down in New Guinea. The parents of some of the girls had come also and were standing in the background. Our friend explained to us that the prices were high, as they were the finest girls in the land.

He arranged them all in a giggling line, that they might be seen to the best advantage. Beginning with the first,

er, and looked as pretty and modest as violet. When he came to her he said: Her arms are round as bamboo; her orm is supple as the climbing vine; her her hair is soft as spiders' webs: her eyes are bright as dew in the morning. She can sing like a bird and run fast as

great warrior.' lovely creatures and proceeding to di our dinner, and sang a song, which they

their homes.-Fish Commissioner Sher man F. Denton in Washington Star. Bis Opinion of Wagner. Abijah Stone was a Vermont farmer who had a great fondness for horses. the Stokes-Campbell instrument, the es- He often said that "thaout no disre ential feature of which is a spherical spect t' human bein's, it did appear's ef ns, which acts as a burning glass. As some hosses hed full as much sense as the sun accomplishes its apparent jour th' common run o' folks." His converney from east to west it burns its auto- sation was tinged by this belief, and he drew many an illustration from his favthe lens, but can only do so when it is orite animals. On one occasion this habit of his was the cause of much con-

Stone was talking. The young man was a professional musician who had been spending part of the summer at a neighboring farmhouse, and had had the audacity to fall in love with Mr. Stone's pretty daughter Jenny. He was listening to the farmer's various reasons for opposing his suit one summer evening, just before his re-

"For one thing," said Abijah Stone, "you like all kinds o' new fangled mu-

hear 'Home, Sweet Home,' or somethin o' that gen'ral style."

"Ah," said the pianist, blandly but firmly, "I should educate your daughter's musical taste, Mr. Stone. I should lead her graudally from simple melodies up to the great Wagner."

"Was that piece you played t' th' concert in Taown hall by Mr. Wagner?" interrupted Abijah.

"Well, then," said Mr. Stone, with peculiar expression at the corners of his mouth, "you might lead my Jenny up t' him, young man, but I'm inclined t' think she'd be apt t' balk b'fore you got her there!"—Youth's Companion.

sion for \$100. He says, to the best of his knowledge and belief, she is now eighty-six years of age.—New York Sun.

Miscellaneous Cards.

"You are young and strong," said L
"Why do you not go to work and earn

come back again.

I noticed a beautiful girl whom I had net while out shooting among the numhear what Lohier would say of her. She still wore the string of beads I had given

skin is smooth as a young banana leaf; a kangaroo; she is a good housekeeper, an affectionate daughter and comes from a good family, for her father is a The value set upon the beauty was an

ax, a knife, a piece of calico and a string of beads. We stood admiring her, and Lohier thought he had made a bargain. We realized that the affair might turn out seriously, perhaps, but we turned the matter off by declaring that we were anable to make a choice among so many ribute presents liberally. To most of the girls we gave gay colored handkerchiefs, with a brass ring and a brass button in each. To Lucena we offered looking glass, and the young women danced for our amusement while we ate composed as they went along, describ

fusion to a young man to whom Mr.

turn to the city.

ic, an want t' be playin it all th' whole durn time; naow my Jenny, she'd ruther hear 'Home, Sweet Home,' or somethin

interrupted Abijah. "It was," replied the pianist, with a glow of reminiscent pride in his late per-

see and won't believe who has to
suffer.

And it's needless. There's a
medicine—a legitinnate medicine—
that's made to
that's made to
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that the faithful fowl was fifty-two
that the faithful fowl was fifty-two years of age then. The goose lays fifty eggs a year, and was sold by Mr. Ray at the end of the third year of his posses-

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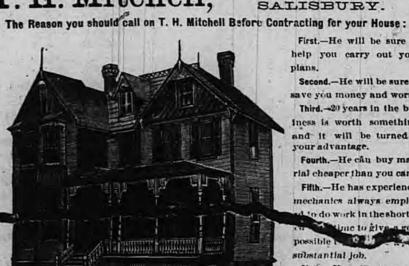
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"JADIS."

Over the flat fen country there were white mists rising. It was already growing dusk, but it was not going to be very dark this summer night. The weeds had been cut and drifted down aged man stood by the lock gates, watching an approaching boat. He was dressed in country clothes, but he had not the air of a countryman; he was pale, and had a look of experience. Save for the regular sound of the sculls everything was quite still. Save for the man at the lock gates and the solitary occupant of the boat there was no one in sight. It was a wide, flat, desolate

The boat was rather a heavy tub, and the man who was sculling was tired and out of temper. As a rule, he was thought to be a distinctly brilliant and genial young man; but he wanted to get on to Yunnisham, which was five miles beyond the lock, that night, and he had been delayed by the weeds. The gods and given him extraordinarily good looks and many other good things; enough to keep him genial, unless, as on the present occasion, circumstances tried him severely. At the lock he drew into the bank and hailed the midlle aged man who still stood watching

he lock?" "Very bad, sir." The answer was

given in a serious, respectful voice. The young man swore gently to himself. "Is there any place near here where I could put up for the night?" "There is only a public house, sir. 1 am the landlord of it-my name is Hill. could give you a bedroom, a little ough perhaps, but"-

had today." As he was speaking the young man picked up a small knapsack which was lying in the stern of the boat and jumped out. He made the boat fast and joined the landlord on the tow

that for you, sir." As they walked along the brillian young man-his name was Philip Vince -chatted freely. He was taking a holiday up the river and was to have joined a friend at Nunnisham that night and then gone on with him the day after. He told the landlord all this and also surmised that Hill was not a native of the fen country.

"No, sir," was the answer "l valet to Sir Charles Sulmont. You have perhaps heard of him." Philip had never heard of him, but said that he had.

"When Sir Charles died he left me little money and I married a maid who was then in Lady Sulmont's service. I bought this house with a little assistance from her ladyship and settled here. I was very young then and I have been here eighteen years." Philip gathered from further talk as

they went along that Mrs. Hill was dead, and that she had left one child, Jeanne, a girl of seventeen, who lived with her father. When they reached the inn, Hill showed Philip a bedrooma large, comfortable room, and began to make some apology about supper. They very rarely had any one staying in the house, and there was nothing left but

here Philip interrupted:
"You would be doing me a kindness if you would let me have supper with you and your daughter. I hate solitude. mean, if your-if Miss Hill wouldn't

very pleased; so also, I am sure, would Jeanne." Hill was a born valet; he had the manner: if he had lived out of service for a hundred years he would have been a valet still. When Hill left him. Philip looked around the room and congratulated himself. Everything was very neat and clean. The landlord was a capital fellow-a little solemn. perhaps, but still a capital fellow. This was far above the accommodation which he had expected.

Just then a light footfall came up the stairs, and Philip caught a snatch of a French song. The song stopped short just before the footfall passed his door. Philip conjectured that this must be the daughter, and that it had been a French maid that Hill had married-hence the name Jeanne and that snatch of song; also that the daughter had been warned of his arrival, and had gone to put on her prettiest dress. All of these conjectures were quite correct. And yet when Jeanne entered the sitting room, a few minutes afterward, and saw Philip for the first time, she was so startled that she showed it slightly. Philip was also a little surprised, for a different eason, and did not show it at all. He had thought of the possibility that Jeanne might be pretty, and she was a beauty—a brunette, childlike in many ways, but with a woman's eyes. Her howed that she had some education.

was good, and her first words It took her about ten minutes to get from decided shyness to complete confilence. Philip was feeling far too goodmpered to let any one be shy with him: made Hill and his daughter talk, and he talked freely himself. He liked the simplicity of everything about him; he had grown tired of formalities in Lonion. He liked cold beef and salad, for he was very hungry, and—yes, above all, he liked Jeanne. What on earth were riverside inn? She was perfect: she did of graduated strides had to be employed not apologize too much, did not get in order to reach the door with one par-flurried, did not have red hands, spoke correctly, laughed charmingly—in a word, was bewitching. Really, he was glad that he had been prevented from

The table was cleared by a native servant, who seemed all red cheeks and new boots. Hill went off to superintend the business of the inn. Philip was left click the day and date change in a magic, alone with Jeanne. She told him to smoke and he was obedient; he also made her tell him other things.

Yes, she had been to school at Nunnisham—rather too good a school for her, she was afraid, but her mother had wished it. Her mother had taught her a huge affair. There is one at one of french and a little music. Music and the inns at Ware, a small market town

"Jeanne," said Philip, "I heard you humming a line or two of 'Jadis' before supper, didn't I? I wish you would sing it to me." She agreed at once, crossing the room to a little cottage piano—rather a worn out instrument, but still a piano. The melody—plaintive, gentle, childish—of Jeanne's sweet voice and the sadness of the words, with their quaint, pensive refrain, did not miss their effect—

The common snake is found throughout Europe (save in Ireland, the Orkmeys, Hebrides, Shetland islands and Iceland), extending northward in Scandinavia to 65 degs. It abounds in Sicility, Sardinia and Corsica, and occurs, though rarely, in Algiers, but not thence eastward in Africa. It is found in Persia and western Biberia, and Asia as far Lake Baikal, and in the Alps at an altitude of 6,000 feet.—Quarterly Review.

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For nothing further here I burn; A joy once lost cannot return. My heart asks only to be blessed With an everlasting rest. With an everlasting rest.

He thanked her; he had liked that very much. "Why," he asked, "were you startled when you saw me?" "Because you are a dream come true. I saw your face in a dream last nightas clearly as I see you now. All this time I have been feeling as if I had

known you before." "Really?" he said. He had not quite believed it. "How many things come true! One says things about the shortoften that they lose all meaning: then when one grows old or lies dying the platitudes get to have terrible forcethey come true.

to her. He did not, as the time wore on, always mean quite so much as he said, and she meant much more than she said. That is a common difference between a man and a woman on such of church. asions. It seemed to her that now for the first time she really lived. After Jeanne had said good night Philip had some chat with her father

"I expect that she will be engaged very soon, sir," he said; "a young man called Banks-William Banks-is anxous, and has spoken to me, and she likes "Now, I wonder," thought Philip as h went up stairs, "why she never even

hinted that to me. M'yes, I see." Next morning after breakfast he wen away, taking with him a few forget menots, a pleasant memory and just the faintest possible feeling of remorse. They all faded. Jeanne had seemed so quiet and deressed of late that her father, in order

to cheer her up, had invited Mr. William Banks to spend the evening. Mr. Banks was a small shopkeeper in Nunnisham, and considered to be no mean wag by those who knew him. Yet he felt unable to cheer her up. "Supposing we had a bit of a toon, Jenny, he suggested at last. She was quite docile. She played one thing after another. Suddenly she be-

gan "Jadis." "I don't understand French myself," "Good—a bed and some supper—capital! That is the only bit of luck I've a song don't matter." She had never thought much about the words herself before. But now-

Since no more his love I be Nothing further pleases me. Her voice faltered a little, but she sang on to the end of the verse-

My heart asks only to be blessed With an everlasting rest. Yes, the song had "come true." Just there she gave way and began to cry a A week afterward Mr. Banks announced that his attentions to Miss Hill were at an end.—Speaker.

Deadhead Flends

The condition of mind which follows the receipt of a free pass has always formed a most mysterious study to me. A perfectly normal and well balanced brain has been turned topsy turvy in a minute by the receipt of a free pass and never seemed to regain its equilibrium, There is no spectacle in the world more common than that of the man who takes the manager out to dinner, treats him to most elaborate affair that he can buy and then falls into a condition of infantile delight when he receives the pass for which he has been working. Ordinary persons will buy no end of champagne for a theatrical man if they think there is such a thing as a pass in sight. They struggle and scheme and work for it, and apparently the mon-

stary side of it never forces itself upon their judgment. Why a man will spend ten dollars in treating another in order to procure for nothing seats which he could have bought for three dollars is a mystery. It is said that after a man has once seen a play from a deadhead seat, he can never witness a performance afterward from a seat which he has purchased After the habit is once formed the vic im is forever afterward irresponsible. Blakely Hall in Brooklyn Eagle.

Salvation Army Women Go Alone In the course of a talk by Mrs. Bal-tington Booth somebody asked her if the Salvation women did not need escorts in going about the city's notorious quarters as they do, and she told him, "No: it would take too much time to protect the escorts." The women are fearless and are almost never molested.—New York

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Yankee Thrift. The Maine man who cannot turn his hand to another source of profit when one fails him is a scarce article. An engraver and carver of old time repute, in the palmy days of Maine shiph now a resident of Kittery, finding his ecupation gone as a sculptor of figure-leads for vessels, is engaged in making lols and graven images for the heathen! He has a large order that will employ nost of his time for over two years, from a missionary just returned from Central Asia to this country. This misionary, by the way, is evidently something of a Yankee himself.-Kennebec

Johnson's Peculiarities Johnson was a eulogist of the metropo-iis, and it was down Fleet street that he took his daily walk, which, owing to the series of tasks he made compulsory on imself, was a really curious performance. First, every post required to be touched as he passed it; next it was a point of honor to step exactly in the middle of each paving slab, and lastly, as he approached his destination, a series icular foot.—Hygiene.

stal watch, keyless, and showing upon its face, through small apertures, the day, date, month and state of the moon. although automatic, manner. — New York Journal.

Huge English Bedsteads.

The English four posted bedstead was a huge affair. There is one at one of drawing were the best things, she thought, but she liked some books. She owned that it was lonely at the inn. "I am glad you came," she confessed frankly.

"I Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."—Table Talk.

tude of 6,000 feet.—Quarterly Review.

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diana-The Wedding Excited a Deal of Interest Because the Groom Was an Undertaker, Who Had Buried Many. Undertaker Samuel Pavev and Mrs. Sarah Milliken, who has been known in

Aristotle, Ind., for twenty-five years as

Achilles or Kill Milliken's widow, were narried recently in the presence of everybody in this village except old Miss | house, and that we could make it the Beckett. Miss Beckett would have been present if she had not left her sick-bed last week to call on Mrs. Milliken ent. After this imprudence she had a relapse and has been unable to leave her bed. She was propped up at the window all the afternoon, however, and saw everybody that went in or out

Undertaker Pavey has buried all of the dead here for the past sixty years. He is now a tall, thin man, with close cropped white hair and smooth shaven face, and always dresses in black, as be comes an undertaker. Only the oldest citizens can remember when he looked any different from the way he looks now. His wife died forty years ago, and he has kept shy of all maidens and widows ever since. Years ago he was abandoned by the most persistent match

makers as a hopeless case.

The widow of Kill Milliken is an estimable lady, a great maker of cakes for the church festivals and clever at crocheting worsted tidies, with a large number of which the chairs and the sofa in her front parlor are adorned. As there has been a good deal of curiosity about her engagement and marriage, she has consented to a public statement. She is a short, fat woman, with hair of a peculiar shade of vellow, which she got by using the hair dye which was advertised extensively in connection with her picture and letter of recommendation. She says that Mr. Pavey had never shown any signs of preference for her whatever, nor had she thought of him as the successor of Kill until ten days

before the marriage.

About that time he knocked at her front door at half past 11 in the morn-It was a Wednesday and the Widow Milliken was deep in the dough, as that is baking day through this whole town. She looked out through the blinds of the window next the front older than he had seemed from my upper there was much to explain. And of known Mr. Pavey so many years she window, and frailer, but his face had a course we went. her apron and opened the door. Mr. Pavey went into the parlor and sat down in the caneseat rocker with

bons through it. He set his tall hat carefully on the floor beside him and "Good morning, Sarah Milliken." "Good morning, Mr. Pavey," said Mrs. Milliken. She said that she accented the Mr. so that Mr. Pavey might under stand that she had noticed his not calling her Mrs. Milliken, as he was accustomed to do. Mrs. Milliken also says that she had a sort of premonition that something was coming

the green worsted tidy with blue rib-

"It can't be that the Gompers girl is dead?" she said anxiously. "No," said Mr. Pavey. "But life uncertain, Sarah Milliken. "No one should know that better tha you, Samuel Pavey," said the widow with one of her sly laughs. But Mr. Pavey did not laugh as

"Sarah, you are getting along years. You will soon be in need of my services." "I haven't even sent for the doctor yet, and I won't need you till he's done with me," said the widow, bridling and

"Do you remember the first Mrs. Pavey?" said the undertaker, paying no attention to her and pursuing his own gloomy reflections. "I was a little girl when she died. said Mrs. Milliken.

"Yes," said Mr. Pavey, "you had just married the late Mr. Milliken five years before. You remember that she had the best funeral this town ever saw, not excepting old Captain Lander's funeral, which cost five dollars, as I should know, f anybody. As I said, Sarah, you are getting old. If you marry me I will do as well by the second Mrs. Pavey as I "You always would have your joke Sam," said the widow. "What will

everybody say?" "We are both getting old," said Mr Pavey, still paying no attention to what the widow was saying. "Life is uncertain. There is no time to lose." So Mrs. Milliken said, "All right Samuel; whenever you say." "Ten days is long enough. I'll

the pastor this afternoon." Then they shook hands, and Mr. Pa vey put on his hat and went away, looking quite gay and chipper as soon as the door closed on him, for he did not know that Mrs. Milliken was watching him through the blinds. Two minutes after ward she had called Mrs. Meek, her next door neighbor, to the back fence and had told her all about it. Ten minutes afterward by the clock on the court house Mrs. Meek, having left her bakery in charge of her daughter Lizzie, had on her bonnet and shawl and was bearing down the street, telling everybody she met.-Cor. New York Sun. A Rare Collection of Fabrica

institute, Philadelphia, promises to be-come one of the finest in the country and of the highest importance to students. The series of Indian prints is remarkable and the Chinese embroideries comprise several notable specimens. The Easier Way. A boy of three and a half yes earing about a man who strained his back by lifting a barrel, said: "I should

The collection of fabrics in the Drexe

have thought he would have rolled it."— Cor. Babyhood. courtable in China. A curious custom prevails at Huayning-hsien, in Kwangsi. On the fif-teenth day of the first month in each year all the young ladies and gentlemen of the boxes and take it away with him, whereupon the fair owner of the box makes herself known and an acquaintanceship is thus formed. Ill assorted matches are not likely to occur, as this

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BACHELOR BARTON.

When we were first married we bought a little cottage in the midst of a pretty garden-a cottage that had just four rooms and a garret in all, but we want-

Nancy Free," the real estate dealer said in his circular. We did not think much about Miss

Free, however, only that her old fash-

ioned furniture-just what every one was going wild over-went with the prettiest little nest in the world. We were beginning the world. Why should we think of those who had done with it? Why should Jack and Lottie Deane. inst married, ask what had been the in this world.

Jack bought the house; we moved in. The place had been very carefully kept clean by the agent, and I began to artange and rearrange, to tie ribbon bows on chairs, to loop fresh muslin curtains at the window panes, to fill the old china vases with flowers, thinking of Jack the while, as a bride would be apt to do, when looking out of the window I saw a quaint old figure coming up the road -that of a man very old in years, and who had not changed his garb with the fashions of the times.

His hat had a bell crown and rolling rim: his collar and coat and neckerchief were of the sort we see in our grandfathers' portraits. I had had him pointed out to me as "Bachelor Barton," and been told that he was rich and of a good old family, and had once been disappointed in love.

wondering if he were once a handsome young fellow like my Jack, and if he had loved some one as Jack loved me, days when envelopes were used, was curiously folded and sealed with a large and how it was that youth could change to age and golden locks to gray, and why it need to be, when to my surprise Perhaps his old fashioned politeness led him to call upon the "strangers,"

A moment more my little maid brought me his card, and with a glance at the mirror, I hurried down to greet him. Close at hand Bachelor Barton was calling, as Mr. Barton was unwell and

time for years and could not restrain brows. myself from approaching the door. I knew it well in bygone days, when Miss | the letter you sent me was in the lining Nancy Free and her mother lived here. of an old leather cap in the crow's I came here often then. I was a very nest," he said. "I remember seeing the dear old rooms once again. Miss Free negro servant, Cato, wore it. A carwas eighty when she died; I am eightypenter who was mending the barn had
five. But we were "oung people snatched it and flung it in the air. Apwhen we first met

happy to show you every corner of it. 1 think I understand"—

He held his quaint old hat in his hand as he spoke, and gave me a sad smile that drew his face into a hundred tiny crow's feet, and as I motioned the way, livered. he followed me into our little parlor and sat down. "Nothing altered," he said. "This is old Mrs. Free's furniture, that had been

days. They say it is the fad of the time buy it up or have imitations of it. The brass andirons, the shovels and tongs, the carved chairs, the escritoire -I remember them all. This is a Turkish carpet—there are hardly any of them to be found now. Yes, Mrs. Free possible. How discourteous she must sat here, and Nancy played the guitar, and I sang-you would not think that I sang-or, I remember, she worked at her tambour frame while I read aloud from the poets."

He moved his head slowly about, noting every detail-the peacock feather burst upon me, I still rejoice. Up there fans, the cut glass decanters and glasses, the painted china in the corner cupthe truth is manifest without words: board, the footstool like a melon, the and I thank you-oh, so much!" lampinat like a rose. Nothing had worn out or grown shabby in the spinster's

"Once," he said, "Miss Nancy sat for minature to a painter then well known. It was a speaking likeness. Does it by "I think it does," I said. "The heir, a nephew, a rich man, who lives in New as, wrote orders that the house should be sold with all its belongings, and I think the miniature you mean I went to the escritoire and drew from

painted on ivory and set in a narrow gold frame. I doubt if it really resembled any living being.

It was a beautiful doll, all pink and white, with blue eyes, little brown curls penciled on the forehead and a white frill about the neck, but as I put it into the hands of Bachelor Barton he gazed upon it with rapture. "Miss Nancy's very self," he said, "as

one of the drawers the likeness of a lady

no such women now." He paused, and with a low bow, added, "With the exception of the fair lady in whose presence I now stand. I courtesied. I hope I did it properly. After this I begged the old gentleman to visit any portion of the house and grounds he pleased, and when he went away presented him with Miss Nancy's

my fingers as though they were sacred It was not a very difficult matter to guess that, and from that day he called frequently. He made me his confidante

miniature, for which he kissed my hand,

standing at a long distance and touching

matches are not likely to occur, as this custom is observed only among the well to do classes of society.—Schnitzel und Spane.

She refused him the ministure which had been painted for him; she took back her lock of hair and sent him back his letters, and in all sorts of ways wreaked vengeance upon him for his evil doing. Yet I believe she intended to relent and forgive; and he also thought so, Stiffes, Sprains, al! Swollen Throats, Couples, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot-

ply, whatever her flat might be, begging her to forgive him, and once more promise to be his wife. "She never answered me," he said.

'She never gave me one word in reply.' It was on my tongue to say she had been very vindictive, but I saw that that would not do. Miss Nancy was sainted in his memory, and could be suspected of no wrong whatever.

"I erred beyond forgiveness, sweet angel," he said—"I erred beyond for giveness;" and Bachelor Barton coulnot have been moved from this opinion by the whisper of an angel.

"Auntie," cried my little nephew. "there's something in the crow's nest." I was sitting in the garden and the voice sounded above my head. I looked A Mythical Story of an Illusive Valley up with a start. In the road outside arose a tall pole, and from time immemorial a great crow's nest had crowned hopes and griefs of Nancy Free, spinster, it. How little Billy had managed to some time dead? We live for ourselves | reach its apex I cannot say, but there he was, and speechless with horror I could a small valley, about five miles long only implore him, in dumb show, to de-

> He answered with a laugh, flung something to the ground and came sliding down after it. "You naughty boy!" I cried, as

caught him in my arms.
"It's not a bit like a nest, auntie," he said. "It's all ugly and muddy. There were some feathers in it, black, and there was a dead bird, and there was that cap-a queer cap. I never saw such He picked from the grass the object he had cast down. It looked like a

crushed leather box, and had been melted by the sun and soaked by the rain until it was shapeless; but it certainly proved to be a queer, old fashioned cap, with a peak and lined with oiled silk, and as Billy tossed it about and turned it nside out, a square, white package I hid myself behind the curtain and dropped from some secret spot beneath watched him curiously as he came on, this lining, which had kept it from destruction adown the years. Long years they must have been, for the letter had been written before the

seal on which was the letter "F" It he paused at the gate of my garden and was addressed in a delicate, running hand, to "Alwyn Barton, Esq., The Oaks," etc. In fact it had evidently been intended for the old gentleman we after the good old custom so rapidly called Bachelor Barton, and to him I at once dispatched it with a note of explanation. His answer was a request that I and my husband would do him the honor of

Bachelor Barton, bolstered up with "Pardon my intrusion, madam," he pillows, lay upon a lounge, pale as yelsaid. "I saw the house open for the first low wax, his eyes shining under his gray

"Dear friends, you have told me that

intimate friend. I wanted to see the cap thrown away. Miss Free's little and parently it never came down again. It, old creature no doubt, but I want to see | scarch from the window, but never the house once before I die, for old times' dreamed that it was in the nest. The cap was old. Cato had a new one, and "Come in, sir," I said. "I shall be that was the end of it. But now I rethe boy put any letters with which he "As young people understand such things," he said. "Happily they cannot quite know how the old feel. Not that lining this letter had started on its way to me, when a rude jest ended my hopes of happiness for life. Cato forgot or never told the fact of its being unde- always said to have been found merely

"The letter, dear friends, was an answer to my prayer for Miss Nancy Free's pardon-a beautiful, forgiving, angelic make unscientific men climb the moun reply. Had I received it I should have her grandmother's in Revolutionary flown to her. She should have been my bride. These lonely years would have been gladsome. I might not have been the last leaf on a withered branch. "It was fated not to be. I trust she did not suffer also. I-I fear that is

> have deemed me. I never dreamed she had written. I"--He paused. Tears filled his eyes. "I am sorry," I began. "Don't say you are sorry you foun it!" Bachelor Barton cried. "If I was foolish enough to faint when the truth

We staid with him a little longer and he talked to us of Nancy and old When I left him he kissed my He died that night, and the letter and Miss Nancy's miniature repose upon his bosom.—Mary Kyle Dallas in Saturday Night.

The human skin is shed in such minute pieces that it ordinarily comes away unnoticed. But the skin of a snake comes away whole two or three times a year. and is drawn off inside out, from the the head backward, as the creature creeps through some bush, to which it is eft attached. Before it is shed the skin loses its color and the eyes become dim. because their outer skin is cast with the rest. The snake emerges very brightly colored from its old skin and its markings are then most distinct.-Quarterly

she appeared at twenty-two. There are Australian Trees. Kansi is known to be among the most valuable and generally useful of the many excellent timbers produced in the forests of Australia, and it has many giants that approach those of the Yosemite. One felled had a trunk that rose 84 feet to the lowermost branch, was over 6 feet in diameter and its cubical contents were about 13,500 feet.-New

When going from a warm atmosphere into a cooler one always keep the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed We talked him over at tea time. Jack by its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.—New York Journal.

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not one inch.

At last her mother died. That great sorrow, it seemed to him, must bow her pride, and she must more than ever need a comforter, a consoler, a protector.

Allowing time for the first burst of grief, he wrote to her, asking her to reby Dr H. Mosley Atlanta, Ga.

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A MEXICAN LEGEND.

The story of the famous treasure of the "Madre d'Oro" is an old one. It comes from the Aztecs of Mexico. Some-

and two miles wide, walled in by tower-ing mountains. The sides are so precip itous that it is impossible to climb down them, and there is only one entrance, through a cave, which is carefully hidden by Indians, who guard the treasure for the second coming of Montezuma. It is said that even among them the entrance is only known to the three most aged men, and is never communicated except when, on the death of one, it is

where in southeastern Arizona there is

the keeping of another.

The valley itself, though surrounded by inhospitable rocks, is a paradise. Watered by the stream which flows through it, its soil is covered with flowers garments. No man who exand beautiful trees, through the branche of which flit bright hued birds. The only reptiles seen are the gold snakes, with their glittering greenish yellow scales. can afford to let pass by an Stretching across the valley from one side to the other is a ledge of pure gold, its masses of virgin metal gleaming and opportunity so unmistakable. glistening in the sunlight. It is said to be five feet, ten feet, fifty feet, 100 feet wide. The gold lies in it in great veins and nuggets, imbedded in clear quartz, the sharp angles of which glitter in the sunlight like gigantic diamonds. Across little waterfall, below which the nugand out. Gold in the ledge, gold in the scales of snakes, gold in the stream, gold in the birds—gold, gold, gold, gold—is

the refrain of the golden story. The fearful precipices which surroun the place, the strange ceremonies and horrid banquets which have served to keep the secret safe, the tribe of Aztecs, living only to preserve for their mysture, have all aided in giving to the story its strange interest. Small won-der is it that the pulse should quicken and the eye grow bright as you hear the tale from the lips of men who more than half believe it. The lonely desert surrounding you, with the tall cacti looking like ghosts in the half moonlight; the long drawn melancholy of the coy-ote's howl, the prospector's fire of greass wood, the men with their rough clothing and quaint language, all vanish as you listen, and in imagination you are ransported to the wonderful valley in which is the "Madre d'Oro," the "Moth-

er of Gold."

as an Indian legend. They cite instance of white men who have seen the place, who have descended into the valley in some way and returned with all the gold they could carry. The location of the spot is always in a dangerous Indian country. I have been told twice that it regular \$1.25 article. was in the Chircahua mountains. It is by accident by men who were either hunting or prospecting for ledges, about the only two occupations which will per end after the morning mists in the valley have cleared away. Then, as one fine goods at 1/2 their value. stands on the rugged peaks and looks down, he sees the great ledge spanni the valley below him, the virgin meta glittering in the sunlight, and he knows

that he has before him the place o

which he has heard so much and dreamed

Nor are they content to tell the story

so often.-Interview in Washington Star. | CLOTHIERS, HATTERS American Perfumes. "It does not follow nowadays," said he druggist, "that because a toilet per fume is made in France it is superior in quality to one of American preparation.
Such was formerly the case, but the art Annex, 6 & 8 South Charles Street. of making fine perfumes has been carried to such perfection of late years it. our own country that not more than one eighth as much of the French preparations is sold in the United States today as was sold a few years ago. Nearly \$3,000,000 worth of home distilled per fumes are made in New York alone ev ery year. Chicago manufacturers pu one-half as much on the market, and there are extensive perfumery manufac-tories in Boston, Philadelphia, San Fran-cisco, St. Louis and other large places.

-New York Evening Sun.

In divers villages in Pennsylvania some of them in the Dunkard settlenents, are women who are supposed to e witches. Some are shrewd enough not to apply their arts for strangers, but to those whom they know, as stated in a newspaper article some years ago, they will sell charms to ward off lightning from buildings, dry up the wells of the enemies of applicants, force cows to give bloody milk, cause sickness in the family, destroy beauty, separate man and wife and reunite estranged lovers .-Dr. Buckley in Century.

A Remarkable Growth. Wonderful things happen in Ireland as well as elsewhere, if the following can be vouceed for, which is not likely. It is related that a gentleman in Ireland, on cutting open a potato at dinner, found in the center a half sovereign, around which the vegetable had grown. Though discolored, it was in a good state of preservation, and is now a pretty ornament to a watch chain.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Doctor-My goodness! This won't do You don't eat enough. Sick Boy-You don't want Sick Boy (angrily)-Then why in th name o' sense did you tell me to take a

A Hard Question.

big dose o' cod liver oil before every

meal?-Good News.

Maiden (listening to Mendelssohn's "Wedding March")—I don't see why they have the clashing of the cymbals.

Young Mrs. Benedict—Why, as a symbol of the clashings which are to follow of course,—Kate Field's Washington.

I have noted in various parts of the United States more than fifty suits in-United States more than fifty suits instituted by persons against those who they claimed had be witched them, but under existing laws the accused could not be prosecuted except where money had been obtained under false preteness, or overt acts of crime had been suggested or committed.—Dr. Buckley in Cen-

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company by imitating the glorious trills of the most melodious of our feathered songsters.—Temps. Taking Thackeray Seriously The obscurity in which Thackeray

wouldn't like it." But his twin sons by his second wife, Sophia Alethea Hobson, are stated to have been called Hobson and Brian, respectively, "after their uncle and late grandfather, whose name and rank they grandfather, whose name and rank they were destined to perpetuate." The "rank" is clearly the Newcome baronetcy, but equally clearly the uncle and grandfather must have been Hobsons, the founder of the Newcome family being "himself alone." The twins at first take order as above. Then Brian is declared to be the elder they are a second to be they always to be the elder they are a second to be they always they are a second to be they always to be they always they are a second to be a sec clared to be the elder "by a quarter of an hour." He is referred to as "Mr. Brian." All at once he beco Brian," and "perpetuates" a "rank" to which, for all that appears, he had no right whatever.—Notes and One

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friends to a garden party, Charles Richon conceals himself behind the flower pots and oleander tubs and charms the

has left the beginning of Newcome, Bart., is an instance of his forgetfulness about his people which, glaring as it is, has hitherto escaped comment. Thomas Newcome, the elder, is said to have been "the founder" of the Newcome family. We are given to understand time of his demise there was no Newcome, Bart. Mr. Nawcome "might have been made" one, but "he eschewed blood red hands." As he said, "It wouldn't do; the Quaker co

Gold Fillings for False Teeth.

"Funny business, this," remarked a dentist, turning from his workbench and addressing the reporter. "What?"

"Filling false teeth. Every now and then, when we make a set of false teeth, we are asked to fill two or three of the we are asked to fill two or three of the front ones, so that the gold when the wearer smiles will shine like a darkey's heel. This takes away the counterfeit appearance of the teeth to some extent. It's a counterfeit upon a counterfeit. "Persons who have this kind of work done are willing to pay for it, and as they always want a gold, and are ver particular as to the appearance of the work, we have to charge well for it. Somehow I don't like to do it. When we have made the counterfeit teeth it always seems to me that the december has seems to me

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OF NEW YORK

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Adlai A. Stevenson.

-Caroline county had a Cleveland ratification meeting last Tuesday, that ing such a meeting and issued a call to as it was not done in the "regular way", the "regulars" kicked and did everything in their power "to break up the meetin". The claim of the regulars was that the those who did not vote the regular ticket

We were not aware before that a rati fication meeting had to be called by the County Central Committee or any other particular body. In fact, we down here ratification meeing, as a kind of spon taneous overflow.

We would raise no objection in Wicomico here to the republicans holding Cleveland ratification meetings. The only sensible thing for the regulars to have done was to join in and make it a success, if they are Cleveland men, instead of writing the gentlemen that had been invited to address the meeting, and requesting them not to attend. Congressman Page whom those very same seals the lips of Mr. Gadd's friends, if they intend to support Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Page. Aside from all that, the so called regulars were taught by the forcible argument of defeat that they cannot elect a ticket without a united the right course; if they are supporting Cleveland and feel any interest in uniting the discordant elements of the party in the county, they are acting like spoil-

-The great labor troubles at the Carnegie steel works at Homestead, Pa. seem to have suddenly come to an end The history of this labor trouble seem to contain a new chapter.

Under the McKinley act of 1890 which ostensibly had for its object the protec tion of American labor, the steel works have been operated, presumably, to the best advantage, for the company have been eminently successful.

July 1st the employes were notified that there would be a reduction in wages of about 30 per cent. The companyerefused to sign the contract for the scale of wages that existed previous to that date The Amalgamated Association refused to accept the terms and the company shut down July 1st.

The laborers took control of the mills and shut out the owners. The owners decided after the Association declined to sign the revised contract declared that they would never again employ union laber, as such, and declared their intention of starting up their mills with non surrender the property to the sheriff of remedy is positive and the guarantee the county, although they did no dam. absolute. Wise men don't put money back

good care of it. The company determined to gain pos session of the property, and to this end ployed five hundred Pinkerton detectives, armed to the teeth, to make the strikers surrender. A fierce battle enmed in which several were shot down on both sides. The result was the strikers were victorious, and the Pinkertons routed. The Company then called upon the State Militia to suppress the outbreak. This call was promptly responded to, after the sheriff had demonstrated his nability to suppress it. Governor Pattison and five thousand troops to the scene, who arrived on the spot on Tuesday and to itself,

took possession of the town of Homestead, and the works, without any resistance on the part of the strikers. The result will of course be the same old story. the laborers get beat. And yet, we have no doubt their cause is just. They unfortunately took the law into their own hands, forgetting that there was State authority more powerful than their little band. The company seemed equally unmindful of the fact that the State authorities were the proper ones to apply to for protection. For a Pinkerton detective had about as much right to shoot down the owners of the mill, as he had to shoot down an employe. The five or

interest in its proceedings." "I might answer your quest six dollars a day for his services, was tained fully that Cleveland's friends had about the only legal warrent he had. In a large majority of the convention, and this particular the Company have made were led by men of character and brains. a gross mistake and should be made to suffer therefor. The State was amply from the false position of her delegates able to protect the property and the would not be a fraction in the nomina-Company should have looked to the tion of candidates." State to do it.

Death of Cyrus W. Fields.

New York, July 22 .- Cyrus W. Fields o'clock this morning. His death, was not unexpected, as he had been slowly sinking for several days, and the end was quiet and peaceful

Cyrus West Fields was horn in Stock ceived his education in his native village and at the age of 15 went to New York. where he entered the employ of A T Stewart. When he attained his majority he began the manufacture and sale of paper and in the course of a dozen years was at the head of a prosperous business from which he partially retired

The project of carrying a telegraphic line across the Atlantic ocean was suggested to him by his brother Matthew. who solicited aid for the construction of a telepraph route across Newfoundland. The matter was at once presented to four capitalists, who agreed to contribute \$20,000 each, and the enterprise was immediately organized. Mr. Fields visited England, solicited

financial aid and finally subjectibed, in his own name, for a one-fourth interest The cable was laid and communication established in 1858. For a few weeks messages were sent from one continent to the other and then ceased to act. It was not until 1865 that Mr. Fields succeeded in getting public interest ly succeeded. The Great Eastern laid the cable and on July 27th, 1866, comwas established. Mr. Field received saved him from becoming victim to gold medals from Congress and the Paris Exposition of 1867, and the thanks of

prominent people in England. In 1869 Mr. Field attended the openof the world, and afterwards was interested in laving the cable between San

Field the New York Herald says editoafter an illness of many months, during which he fought against the inevitable with a persistency-mental and physical -characteristic of his whole career. Throughout the early months it was sheer will power that kept him alive-Manhattan elevated railways For the his mental faculties and lapsed into pa-

ble vitality showed that his physical resources were as extraordinary as had Mr. Field's name will always be assoc ated with the laying of submarine cables and the building af aerial lines of traffic, and his influence will long be felt on the ousiness community from the construction ion of lofty office buildings in lower New York and from his connection with other enterprises in which large amounts of capital were involved. Many persons will have cause to remember him also

for his works of philanthropy. upon him in his closing years-the dwindling of his noble fortune, the fast succeeding bereavements by death, and, bitterest of all, the downfall, of his wayward and unhappy son-Cyrus W. Field will have the sympathetic remembrance of the thousands who knew him and all

A popular feeling in favor of Cleveland and Stevenson is growing in Milton, Pa. There seems to be general dissatisfaction ination of Whitelaw Reid for Vice Presi dent, and a feeling against Harrison because of the frigid attitude toward Blaine exists, as he has many friends in that section, aside from the laboring man. who is becoming heartily tired of participating in the "benefits of the high protective tariff" and is quite ready for a

were found a score or more of miners who have been life-long Republicans and who always voted to maintain high protection. These same Republicans are now openly opposed to Harrison and Reid and will do all they can for the Democratic ticket and tariff reform.

What is lacking is truth and confidence. If there were absolute truth on the other, it wouldn't be necessary for the makers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy to back up a plain statement of fact by a \$500 guarantee. They say-"If we can't catarrh in the head, in any form or stage, we'll pay you \$500 for your trouble in making the trial." "An advertising fake," you say. Funny, isn't it, how some people prefer sickness to health when the

Magical little granules-those tiny, sugar-coated Pellets of Dr. Piercescarcely larger than mustard seeds, yet powerful to cure-active yet mild in operation. The best Liver Pill ever invented. Cure sick headache, dizzinesa, constipation. One a dose.

William Tyley, President of the Vincennes National Bank, shot himself through the heart on Tuesday while standing by the grave of his daughter, in the cemetery at Vincenness, Indiana.

No other Sarsaparilla possesses the Combination, Proportion, and Process tician—nothing more, which make Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar "You have gone are

UNCLE GEORGE INTERVIEWED. We publish below an interview with Uncle George Colton," which appeared

n'last Sunday's Balto, N ws. We publish it purely for the "Where have you been for the lew weeks," asked a New reporter of the enerable politician, Mr. Colton, whom he met at the Carrollton Hotel on Tues day last; "I did not see you at the con ention, although I knew von felt a deep

quoting a portion of and old song," said the veteran,"and say,'I've been roaming I've been roaming.' I did not go to Chi cago for several reasons. I had traveled extensively, West and North, and ascercheated: and further that Marviand.

"What do you think of the course Senator Gorman and the result of the convention's actions?" asked the re-

"Well" said Uncle George, with that peculiar twincle in his eye, "with your permission I will take the humorous part of this subject first and discuss the matter seriously afterward."

The first mistake that Gorman made was his interview with 'Gath,' which, no bridge, Mass., November 30th, 1819, re- doubt, he believed would assist his Presidential aspiration: but really, al though he could not see it, it was a severe set back to them. You see, when his next friend. Senstor Gibson, wrote the A. B. C. edition of Gorman's life, he facetiously dwelt upon his supersticions. told of his carrying a nutmeg around his neck to keep off neuralgia, and how he wore a horse chestnut in his pocket to guard against rheumatism, but neglected the most important thing, which was brary door. I blame Gibson very much for that, because he knew the inportance of enchantments and charms, had been told in folklore how the English would throw an old shoe after and to insure good luck, and how the Swiss peasants would pull their male childre n through the split of a hickory saplin to make them strong, and carry them up the garret to make them high-minded, and many other specimens of incantations, in which of course I fully believe. and he ought to have insisted on Gorman placing the safeguard over his library entrance. It was truly unfortu-

him President. What momentous consequenses hang on little things! "But now to be serious. There can be ing of the Suez canal as the representa- no doubt that gorman's head was com- J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the onheavily-we had given him credit for Gorman had never lived: these demonthan he could stand. All these shortomings and weaknesses, however, the ly course he pursued at the head of the A strong freshet tide running at the time trust and placing his state in a false position before the country is something

Rome and the placing of a horseshoe

'Gath's' intrusion, and perhaps made

over Gorman's library door would have

jure him. Indeed, I care nothing about thetic periods of delirium-his remarka. whole history from the time he entered o friends. But, as all these matters are succinctly described in my book, 'Thirty Years in Maryland Politics,' which will shortly appear. I shall only touch upon

"His first act of treachery to friends was to Robert Fowler, who was Treasur tered politics, and who befriended him financially and otherwise and who was repaid for his kindness with base ingratitude. 'next comes his conduct to Govand upon whom he turned his back after the most solemn protestations of friend who, for nearly three years, had gone around the State quietly working up his give the following little incident, which may amuse the readers of the News, it nothing more

"The night he was elected Senator for the first term he was stopping at the Maryland hotel, Annapolis, and I at the City hotel. When the ballot was announced and he elected, he hurried to my room where I was talking with our mutual friend, Jesse K. Hines, to whom Hines and myself rich. The sequel has shown, however, that while Gorman has ecome rich Hines died In poverty, and as for myself I am glad to say that he has'nt made me rich yet, for which ought to and do feel truly thankful. have trouble enough in being poor, and if I were rich I don't know what would

chain was his course towards the party in what is known as the old judge fight. with Gov. Whyte's brother as one of the ters with days and dates, I shall only say perfidity at Chicago where he tried to practice his double dealing, perhaps his basest of all. He promised him, when he appointed Gibson Senator, that he

he did is too well known to the gover "Yes, I know that it was Gorman right to aspire to the presidencycourse it was. 'it's the right of a frog to aspire to the dimensions of an ox,' but he always bursts in the attempt.

"his treachery at Chicago was only exceeded by his cowardice. He reminds me very much of one of my chickens, who is of a game breed and ought to have pluck, but whenever I enter him in a main he is sure to be sick. Just so with Gorman. Whenever there is a fight on hand he always has the political roup. The truth is be is a dunghill poli-

your judgment, are the chances

spect for Iowa and Kansas."

all their appointments."

Gorman's place in the Senate?"

itics?" querried the reporter.

men of brains

"Yes," replied Mr. Colton, "but I know

did put any such notions in his head,

"did they make any such blunders as

"Not a bit of it," quickly replied Uncle

ters from my forthcoming book."

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nothing of its truthfulness, but if they shock also."

"I am estisfied," said the veteran, he "I am estisfied," said the veteran, he will go through the country like a streak of lightning through a hay stack. Its in the air. I believe, besides New York

(Montgomery county) Sentinel says: year "During the storm of last Wednesday lightning struck in the yard of William provide a plus of the sair. I believe, besides New York Grove, shattered a plum tree, passed down a wire clothes line and stripped the bark from the tree to which it was years there has been marked activity in attached. Several window panes were the management, resulting in more than broken and the parlor carnet was torn, doubling the number of students and the reporter, "you'll be an applicant for broken and the parlor carpet was torn. Its influence was seen in several places "Yes," said Uncle George, "I certainly in the yard, palings were splintered, will, but I don't know what the result several chicken coops were entirely dewill be. I thought when Baby Brown molished and sixty chickens were killed. are new, all of brick, heated by steam was made governor, I would have noth- A strange freak was that a hen sitting in with bath rooms and all the moder to do but name the position I wanted; the yard with the rest was unburt. Mrs. conveniences of housekeeping. It lies as soon a elected he fell into the Riggs, in going to close the window, says on a beautiful elevation of about 1000 hands of the enemy, who have been wet- the vivid lightning appeared to her like feet above tide-water, where malaria is nursing him ever since, and will do so some one running with a lantern, and unknown and where epidemics have until the Board of Public Works make when the bolt bursted it shattered the glass in the window where she was "Did you hear that the anti-Cleveland standing. She was so stunned by the n met in Gov. Brown's room in Chi- shock that she fell prostrate on the bed cago, and that he believed that Gorman and was completely blinded for awhile.

George. "There were seven of us origiinally, and I used to term them the Seone of the problems over which C. A. A. cret Order of the Seven, and when we Taylor, D. D., has been puzzling his matured a plan, there were no mistakes. brain for many years. As a result of all But now there are but three of us left, this study Mr. Taylor has come to the Rasin, Gorman and myself, and I am so conclusion that hell, hades, gehenna, the ashamed of our failure that I shall ask inferno or sheol, is a vast lake of fire and to have a receiver appointed, and, as brimstone, exactly fifty-two miles be Gorman is politically demented, he neath the earth's surface. He has also would not do, and as I have no aspirafigured that it is larger than has been tions to special leadership it won't suit generally supposed, his deductions provme, but as Rasin is best fitted for it I ing that it is 544,900,000 cubic miles in shall name him for the position. I think extent, Mr. Taylor is financial agent for this will do until I send you a few chap- the Florida African Methodist Episcopal Conference .- St. Louis Republic.

of the country than all other diseases In a political discussion Birmingham put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a nate. The cackling of a goose saved great many years doctors pronounced it named Dillard quarreled with two brotha local disease, and prescribed local ers named Green. Whitt Dillard was remedies, and by constantly failing to stabbed to the heart. One of the Greens cure with local treatment, pronounced it lost a finger and an eye. Dillard is dyincurable. Science has proven catarrh ing and one of the Greens was fatally to be a constitutional disease, and there- wounded. fore requires constitutional treatment

was no collision.



Hood's Sarsaparilla

I'm satisfied he would be silly enough to believe them." "Isn't this a bad year for machine pol- Is the price of health. But with all our precaution there are enemies always el, Del., Monday 19th at 2 p. m. "Indeed it is," said the veteran, "Nellurking about the systems, only waiting ther Hill, with his threshing machine a favorable opportunity to assert themfrom New York, with Tammany to back selves. Impurities in the blood may be pany has refused to credit further the him, nor Gorman with his little automatic sowing machine from Maryland, had the slightest show, they were confronted with gentlemen, statesmen and eases arising from impure blood, Hood's take no State telegrams unaccompanied "When the original Maryland ring proached remedy. It is King of them such use. worked together," said the reporter, all, for it conquers disease,

Ala., July 11, on a steamer running from Smoke Neck to Gadsden, two brothers

A rumor spread through the colored system. They offer one hundred dollars carrying rifles and pistols to defend that structure from attack. The troups were also called out, but, fortunately, there



Mayor Tillbrook one ear which the physican lanced and then it became a running sore, and was followed by

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From small beginnings twenty-five providing improvements in building and

died yesterday (Friday) morning at f o'clock, aged 69 years. He had been in would be made President and he take Everything seemed to be on fire, and of failing health for the past three years He was for many years a resident of course her feelings were terrible. Her son, lying in the bed near by, felt the Salisbury and a well-known manufac turer of this peninsula. He was a brother-in-law of George B. Perry, formerly of this county, but lately of Norfolk, Va., and uncle of the editor of the ADVERTIS ER. The funeral will take place at Laur-

hidden for years or even for generations State of Kentucky. There is no money and suddenly break forth, undermining in the treasury and the June telegraph health and hastening death. For all dis bill is unpaid. The Western Union will Sarssaparilla is the unequalled and unap- by the cash, and there is no money for

> James Dillon, a discharged Baltimor fireman, was arrested Tuesday charged with attempting to kill Capt. Dunn, o No. 14. Engine, while the Captain and his men were asleep in the engine house Dillon was dropped from the rolls recent ly owing to drunkeness.

> The present Mayor of Huelva, Spain where Columbus first met Queen Isabel la, is of the same name as and alineal decendent of the man who was Mayor of the place when Columbus sailed to discover the New World.

> -It is stated that Senator Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, Mrs. Belknap, widow of Gen. Grant's Secretary of war, Mrs. Ewing, a relative of General Sherman, and Harvey L. Page, of Washington have purchased lots at Ocean City and

-Dr. E. W. Humphreys, in the active for the past few years engaged in other occupations has now resumed, and answers calls at all times, day and night from his office (in residence) at Broad and division streets. Dr. Humphreys' special attention will be devoted to dis-eases of infancy and childhood, and chronic diseases of adults, in which detive of the New York Chamber of Completely turned. Always a small man he ly constitutional cure on the market. It population at Jacksonville, Florida, months past been making special prepopulation at Jacksonville, Florida, months past been making special prepopulation. Will open Wednesday, could not realize the real position he occurred that a colored man in the least of the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position at the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position at the could not realize the real position he occurred to the could not realize the real position at the could not realize the realized not realized rea

The following is a list of letters re-

aining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, July 16, 1892: Jerry M. Colburn, Levin Campher, Jehn Callowsy, Samuel Dashiell, Miss Martha Tilghman, Miss Mary Stergeon, Miss Annie Houston, Miss Hannal Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster

In the days when our grandm an absorbing interest in other people's affairs, and always looked forward with particular pleasure to the week during which she cut and fitted for the deacon's girls, knowing that his house was in some sort a social center, where she was likely to hear plenty of fresh news and

ntertaining anecdotes.

One day she arrived late for her work, and as she entered the house caught a glimpse of the six daughters already as-sembled in the family sitting room with their gowns and patterns, their workboxes and their new roll of "Injy musone was telling the other a story of such absorbing interest that they sat breathless and spellbound, with hands fallen methods in its manufacture.

Pratt's Astral Oil from the use of which no accidents have occurred, has absorbing interest that they sat breathless and spellbound, with hands fallen have been sold.

in their laps or needles suspended in the The sight was too much for the new her unfastened pelisse dragging from her shoulders, her bonnet askew and its loosened strings streaming, she appeared suddenly among the astonished girls, crying as she came:
"What? What? What is it? Who did

She was answered, although giving full answer involved the retelling of the whole story, but her comprehen quiry became thereafter a family by-

Among the deacon's descendants to this day if one shows signs of too great inquisitiveness, it is sufficient for any other member of the family to ask, with a lift of the eyebrow: Who did what?"-Youth's Compan

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Ocean City had a large number visitors on Saturday and Sunday. 'The season has now fully opened.

-The congregation of the Presbyterian Church have arranged to run an excurchildren: all invited

is just what should have been done before. The people are now at work cleaning up and getting ready to build. -Mr. John H. Waller, son of Commis-

sioner Waller, has entered the law office

-Died Sunday 10th inst.: George, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leonard. On same day, Lillian, infant Same day, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, buried Monday at Shad point after funeral services at the Shad Point church.

-A portion of the real estate of the late W. W. Layfield of Parsonsburg was tract containes 142 acres. Another tract containing 113 acres was purchased by

-A section workman on the B. &. E. S. R. R. by the name of Aydelotte, while returning home last Tuesday afternoon dangerous. He was at the crank at the time of the accident when it gave way and he fell in front of the car.

-George McBriety stood trial last Friday afternoon on the charge against him for being drunk and disorderly, and was found guilty and sent to the House of Correction for one year. On a writ of habeas corpus, he was taken before Judge Irving Tuesday for a rehearing of the case. The court changed the sentence of one year to four months.

-Mr. John H. Shannahan of Baltimore has been at work for the past few days at Ocean City settling a well to obtain a water supply for the place. He reached this week a depth of 245 feet when he obtained a natural flow of excellent water. The water rises two or three feet above the surface and is flowing at the rate of 1000 gallons per hour.

-Messrs, Grier Bros, have erected

road company have on sale cheap low rate tickets from all points to Ocean City Regular season Tickets, three days, sold on Saturday, good to return the following Monday. One day ticket, good for the day, sold only for return and Thurs day tickets sold on all Thursdays, good to return that day only, at very low rates. Inquire of the agent at nearest station for full particulars.

ter living near Quantico, while cutting grain excellent. Mr. W. H. Jackson tells Monday at 9 o'clock. The Sheriff sumsome small bushes to put in the horses me he thrashed from 55 acres 1660 bushsnake supposed to be a copper head. He acre. Mr. Jackson fertilized heavily and at once went to the house which was ona bandage around his arm just above the owns the Poplar Hill tract on the south wrist to stop circulation as much as possible, until medical aid could be procured Dr. Fulton of Salisbury was summoned siderably. His arm is very much swol. about 400 pounds of Humphreys & Tilghlen. The bite is on the middle finger of mans Mixture B. I had the pleasure of the right hand. The patient is not con- going over this tract of land some days sidered dangerously ill as was first re- ago and was delighted to see that he has

excite the sympathy of the people of one and a half to two tons of timothy Tnesday, July 19th, from Hebron to Salisbury. The New York Herald of hay from this farm to the acre. I have Ocean City. Fare for round trip, adults which this community is entirely familiar. We have only space for the head joins Mr. Causey's Poplar Hill farm, also made a good wheat crop. From 23 bashmade a good wheat crop. From 20 used and spring with the Standard Tuck party wiped out by fire. Two terrible els sowing he reaped 500 bushels.

All through Quantico district reports are that the wheat crop is good. 5,000 people homeless. Seven persons ed to death. Many of the finest nildings in the city in ruins, including the magnificent English cathedral. Loss

Flowing from the Springs Other things than a never ceasing flow

of refreshing water have their sound at counder of boluses, whose hoary head and mysterious manner have long filled an addition to the house 18x32, two stoour people with awe and inspired the belief that he possessed an occult power which needed only to be exerted in any chosen direction to baffle the most

treacherous and life-suppling disease, dis covered on his own person a virulent oncer. With the sorrowful conviction hat it was "all over" whith him, the afflicted healer of the ills which human flesh is heir to, visited a prominent physician of Salisbury and nervously stated his case. An examination was followed by an operation. The result is well known by many of the ADVERTISER's readers. But I hear some subscriber over about Powellville ask "was the cancer removed?" To that anxious inquirer I will state that it was not, but (confidentially) a good-sized, well-filled tick was that day moltuated. The suf-

ferer had been huckle berrying. Speaking of buckle berrying reminds e of an industry which plays no inconsiderable part in the work-day existence of many familles in and contiguous to the Spring. That large area of land lying between the old Brattan mill-stream and the county road leading from the Springs to Riverton, several years ago stripped of its valuable oak and pine. now yields in abundance the muchprized whortle-berry. The fruit begins vin administrator d. b. n. of Mary C. to ripen about June 25th, and the crop continues through July into August. Men, women and children by dozens and scores wather into Nature's orchard

to reap her bounty which may be had for the picking. One man and his family last year seventy-five. Naturally much rivalry vouch for its truthfulness) that one wofruit, she removed her pants, (everypicker wears trousers, but I don't know that the dress reformers may take the credit to themselves) and hanging them on a limb, lay down by her treasure in peaceful companionship with the "snaiks ana etcetera" till light the following morning. From the same authority as sion to Ocean City next Thursday July above comes the report that a man and

21st. Usual prices. 75c for adults; 40c for his wife who "took to the woods" when the berries first reddened returned to -Pocomoke is to be rebuilt of brick civilization a few days ago but were unathis time-a very sensible notion. This ble to identify their former home. After passing many forsaken houses they came to one which they thought bore some of the familiar traces of their own recent habitation. The woman told her husband that she could recogof Geo. W. D. Waller Esq., and begun this assurance the door was forced open, the summer months at law and by the house was rejected as not being the probut the rusty tin ware found about the pair no longer searched for a home

They returned to the woods homeles

but happy. Discussing the whortleberry crop leads up to some others which are being daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Adams. marketed from this station. The inherbeld in check, has (thanks to Gen. Seth for the construction of the B. &. E. S. railroad, and to Messrs. Thomson and Benjamin for their efficient managetrustee. The old home place was pur- Just now large quantities of cucumbers He pur-poses to build a modern dwelchased by Mrs. Louise A. Graham, who are going away from here. Other crops was one of the creditors, for \$1500. The coming in are potatoes, berries and doing business in his old store house on peaches, Last Monday morning about the wharf. 400 boxes of cucumbers were shipped to Baltimore and the cities north. The

down as low as 50 cents. The only conspicuous social feature which has occurred since the Fourth to on a hand car, fell from the car and was break the monotony, was the arrival run over. He was badly cut about the Tuesday afternoon of a picnic party from Salisbury. In the party were Mrs. A. G. Toadvine and daughters, Misses Amelia and Dora; Mrs. L. D. Collier and daughters; Misses Nellie Parsons, Mary Reigart Mary and Annie Toadvine, and Mr. Alex. D. Toadvine.

prices have ranged from \$1.10 per box

On the party's arrival at the Springs excursions were made to the picturesque little presbyterian chapel situated in the grove on Baron creek, and to other parts of the town. A few invited friends lunched with the party at 6.30 o'clock. Luncheon was served in the spring house The party returned to Salisbury in the evening after a pleasant outing. An incident which is not altogether

devoid of romance may bear relation popular bachelor-a leading man of the Springs-who is now well advanced in years, joined the party in the spring house, and was soon engrossed in an absorbing conversation with a charming young lady from town. Without design two 35-foot standpipes at their factory | the young lady's companions turned their to supply their works with water. One of attention to other things, thus leaving the objects was to protect their property her alone with the dignified and impresty from fire. They have attached hose sive courtier. What was said probably and can reach not only their own prop- will never be known by others unless erty but much surrounding it, thus giv- the naiade, whose habitation is at the ing that section of the city what it has bottom of the spring and who presides neger has before-protection from fire. over the waters, overheard and may be induced to tell the story. Meanwhile friends will get comfort from the assurance that they parted company with a pleased expression.

The Wheat Crop

In riding over the county I have on all side favorable reports from the wheat crops. From what I learn from the farmfor wheat. The vield has been more bridle last Wednesday, was bitten by a els. an average of over 30 bushels to the ble manure. Mr. Wm. F. Causey who side of Quantico Creek, and considered one of our most progressive landlords, raised this year about 1300 bushels on 64 acres. His clover sod produced 35 bushels to the acre, with the assistance of into rich fields of hay, corn, wheat and -The misfortunes of other cities that oats. Although the season has been very come of fires must always interest and severe on grass, Mr. Causey will cut from church, Quantico will run an excursion weeks.

onverted the old sedge and briar fields last tells a sad story of loss and understood that his Somerset county 80c, children 6 to 12, 40c. ing, many of the sad details with farms are yielding even better than this.

-James E. Ellegood, Es., left on the ated at \$20,000,000." It is said that 9.55 train last Wednesday morning to 16 years ago a fire occurred in the same | meet the Senate and House committees dty causing damage to the amount of appointed by the last legislature to co-\$5,000,000. It is a fact worth noting that that has been the fate of many another city than St. John—to be burned twice. land and Virginia.

-Coughing leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will atop the cough at once.

News About the Court House. The board of County Commissioner met Tuesday, all present. The question of making some needed improvements at the aims house occupied the atter of the board, and it was decided to build ries. Mr. Taylor was authorized to have enough timber and wood cut from the farm to pay for making the improve-

Mr. Insley reported that he had contracted with J. A. Traverse to ditch the county road from J. A. S. Hearn's to the river for \$45, also with the same party to do certain other ditching for \$10. The contract for keeping Upper Ferry for 1893 will be sold at public auction on Monday, July 25th, at 10 a. m., by com-

missioner Gordy. Eugene Moore and James Thor keepers of White Haven ferry, filed their ond which was approved. The treasurer was ordered to pa

F. Owens \$16.50 for thirty bushels corn for use at the alms house. Ajourned to meet July 26. ORPHANS COURT.

Administration account and distribution of estate of James Duncan, approv-

ward S. Parsons, Diademma Parsons and Zadoc Stinson, were approved. Bond of Charles A. Hill, Administra tor of Charles Hill; bond of E. Stanley Toadvin, administrator, d. h. n., of John P. Giles; and bond of E. Stanley Tond-

Lord, were approved.

The Orphans' Court was in session Tuesday. The will of Zadoc Stinson was admitted to probate. John H. Riggin is named as executor. The will was executed December 14, 1881, and witnessed by J. C. Bell, Elijah J. Parsons harvested fifty dollars' worth of the and John D. Truitt. In it Mr. Stevenson fruit, and this season he expects to make devises \$100 to Mary F. Adams, \$100 to Hettie Causey, \$50 to Wesley Chatham. exists among the pickers. Their zeal and \$50 to Mary Anne Causey. To John may be illustrated by a perpetration of Riggin is bequeathed all his estate after the local way. The story goes (I don't paying the legacies. Will of James Farrington and will of Harriet Pryor were woman came to a well laden bush just at also admitted to probate. Henrietta Fardusk one evening. Being unable to dis- rington and Samuel Conaway are named tinguish between the ripe and green as executors of James Farrington; bond

> The School Board was in session Tuesday and transacted the following busi-

board and asked for the formation of a ginia oystermen. in that section.

Adjourned to meet July 26. Sharptown Items

Mr. Walter Mann is improving his Mr. S. J. Cooper, lately burned out, has cleared his lot where his dwelling formerly stood and purposes to build a new lows Hall over it with the entrance on the side instead of the front street as bement) at last found expression in the fore. The store will be somewhat after successful production of fruits and truck. the model of the one destroyed by fire. ling on thestore house lot. He is now

> The camp-meeting to begin July 29th is now the talk. Plenty of business is now on hand. The M. P. Church has bought a new

-Bishop Hendrix of the M. E. Church South, will preach at Trinity Sunday morning and evening. The bishop enjoys the reputation of being a very learned man, and entertaining talker. Any one will be well repaid to go hear him. In addition to his scholarly attainments he has been an extensive traveler, both in this country and in the East. He accompanied Bishop Marvin in his trip around the world, a description of which is found in Marvin's 'To the East by the Way of the West".

-St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford Rector. 5th Sunday Trinity tide. Holy Communion at 7 o'clock a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The usual services on Friday evening at 8 p. sermon on Sunday night will be "the difference between the Bishop of Rome and the Roman Pontiff."

-Mrs. Cobb and Miss Cobb, wife and daughter of Congressman Seth Cobb, Miss Sophia Desloge and Master Frank Jameson of St. Louis, Missouri, who are summering at Ocean City, Md., were the guests of Mrs. Wm. B. Tilghman and Mrs. Ernest A. Toadvine this week.

-Mr. J. J. Truitt of this county i taking a special course this summer at Danville, Indiana, State Normal school. He writes the ADVERTISER that he is well pleased with the West, but will probably return in the fall to take charge of his

mire into the sanity of Ara L. Davis who has been in jail for the past four or than satisfactory and the quality of the five weeks, and made it returnable next

> -Samuel A. Graham, Esq.; cashier of the Elizabeth City National Bank has been ill with an attack of typhoid fever for the past three weeks. He has sufficiently recovered to make a visit to Salisbury, his old home.

-Messrs. Todd & Richardson have taken the contract to sprinkle Main and Dock streets. They appeared on the streets this week with the new sprinkler, built by Mitchell & Murrill. The at Ocean City resusticating. They are octank holds 500 gallons. the Atlantic hotel. They left last Mon-

-The congregation of St. Phillip's day and will be at the ocean several

-Mr. J. J. Morris who has been at West Norfolk, Va., during the winter

-Telegram was received here late Thursday from Senator Toadvin, that if you expect ME to give good Mr. Isaac H. White had been appointed milk and a plenty of it. captain of the police boat Nellie Jackson

The Oyster Conferen

The joint committees which were apand and Virginia to confer during the tection of oysters, fish and crabs in the mmon waters of the Potomac river and Pocomoke sound, and other matters will hold their first meeting at Old Point

on the evening of Thursday, July 14. The Maryland joint committe, o which Senator Thomas G. Hayes is chairman, is composed of Senator Hayes, Walters and Wilkinson and Delegates Sams, Ellegood, Miles, Combs and Stir ling. They will leave this city tomorro on the oyster police steamer Governor Thomas, Captain Howard in command for Old Point, and the Maryland committee will be met at Old Point by the Virginia committee on board their State steamer. The Virginia committee, which Speaker R. H. Cardwell is chairman, is composed on the part of the Senate of Lieut. Gov. I. Hoge Tyler and Senators Echols, Stubbs, Washington, Little and Blackstone, and on the part of the House Speaker Cardwell and Delegates Gibson, Ryan, Chambers, McIlwaine, Jackson, Cooke, James and Wil

Inventories of James Farrington, Ed-The principal subjects involved in oint conference are three. First, to obtain the consent of Virginia the passage of the law requiring persons who catch oysters in the Potomac river to cull them when and where caugth. A law in its culling features similar to the present law of Marvland in force in its waters, will be presented.

The object of this law is to protect the young oyster in the Potomac river, and lso to prevent persons when arrested in Maryland under the Maryland law for having ovsters under size in possession, from clriming they were taken in the Potomac river, and by means of this pretense escaping punishmen. The statement is nearly always false, it is said, although the Maryland authorities can't prove it is false.

The second object of conference is the right of Marylanders to oyster in Poconoke sound. This right Maryland claims under the compact of 1785, and Virginia has resisted the claim since the Black and Jenkins award as to the boundary

The third subject for consideration is to fix more definitely the boundary lines on the Potomac so that in the future misunderstandings and collisions may Parsons' district appeared before the be avoided between Maryland and Vir-

new school district in the central part of After holding the preliminary meeting said election district. Messrs. Dorman at Old Point on Thursday evening the Littleton and Freeny were appointed a committees will, on Friday morning, go committee of the board to meet a com- to the waters of the Pocomoke sound. mittee of the colored citizens near Clay- and, after examining the boundry line ton C. Parkers residence on Friday and the lay of the ovster grounds, will morning, July 15, at 8 o'clock, to inquire cross the bay, enter the Potomac river, into the advisability of laying off said inspecting these waters as far as Alexdistrict. The same committee of the andris, and then the committees will re-Board will also meet on the same day turn to Old Point or Cobb's Island and at 10:30 o'clock, at the south-west corner | will go at once into conference, when the of Wesley Parker's field, a committee of demands and wishes of the respective white citizens to lay off a school district states will be presented, considered and

the Pocomoke or Potomac on board the oyster steamer Governor McLane, as he cannot leave on the 14th inst. because of his other duties.

Under the order of the Senate the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, Mr. H. J. Rasin of Kent county, will accompany the Maryland committee. The members of the Maryland committee from the counties will reach Baltimore, so as to be on hand to to on board the Gov. Thomas on Thursday morning. The steamer will leave the State wharf

Local Briefs. -Miss Emma Powell is visiting friends

-Mrs. J. A. Graham of Kansas City, is -Mr. Robert Todd of Snow Hill, spent Sunday with friends here.

-Miss Estella and Lillie Dorman are visiting relatives in Seaford. -Mrs James Cannon is visiting her son, Rev. James Cannon, Jr.

-Miss Augusta Zug of Carlisle, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. E. Stanley Toadvine. -The tax rate of Worcester county

has been fixed at 80 cents on the \$100. -Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stevens of Baltinore are guests of Miss Bettie Slemons-

-Mrs. Wm. Fulton and baby of Greensboro, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fulton. -Miss Edith Bell returned Monday after a lengthy visit to friends in Virginis and Crisfield.

-Mr. Elmer Beauchamp of Baltimore has been spending a few days this week with his parents in this city. -Misses Mary and Janie Wilson of

Princess Anne are visiting their cousin Miss Marian Waller in Camden. -Our old friend, Jeff Calloway, who is now making his home in Atlanta, Ga.,

is home on a visit for a few days. -Mrs. A. C. Smith who has been visiting her sister Mrs. G. H. Toadvine of Elizabeth City, N.C., returned this week. -Mr. J. S. Eaton has severed his connection with the House of Correction as Clerk and will return to his home in this

-The Rev. Robert Scott of All Hallows Parish, Snow Hill preached two admirable sermons in St. Peter's Church on Sunday last,

-Mr. Levin Irving of Carters Creek, Va., and Mr. Ned Todd of Plantersville. Ala., are the guests of Mr and Mrs. F. C. Todd of this city. -A call has been issued by Mr. John

H. Dolany, chairman, to the prohibition ists of the county to meet at the cour house in Salisbury July 19th. -Stepney Parish: No services, as the Rector has been given missionary duty

at Ocean City on Sunday the 17th inst., by the Dean of the Convocation. -Dr. George W. Todd has been suffering from a severe attack of billions fever for the past two weeks, but his condi-

-Ex-Governor Jackson and family are

cupying the Keene cottage just north of

A Cow's Suggestion.

Said the cow to her owner: "I want you to go to Thomas Humphrey's mill and get me some more of that

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-We are in it-selling harness. Birck-head & Carey. -For your new suit and new hat try -A large quantity of old papers for

-Have you seen the latest. -Try a bag of our new Procesa Feed for your horses and cows. For sale by C. E. Davis.

-The Pyntis Jewelry entirely new, at C. E. Harper's. -Ginghams, Pongee, Chambrays, a Birckhead & Carey's. Low prices at L. V. Taylors'. Marked Down Sale this week. =Look at the stylish Crepons & Bedford cords J. R. T. Laws.

-Childrens suits at M. Manko's new store from 75 cts. to \$10.00 -The milleneary at Powell's is just lovely, you cannot fail to get suited there. -Hamburgs, India Linens and Insert-ings can be had at Birckhead & Carey's. -C. E. Davis is selling Pratt's Astral Oil. No smoky chimneys, but a bright

-The finest cotton fabric on the market is fancy "Brocades" for sale at J. R. T. -Just received a new stock of Ladies Ribbon Pins, neat tasty designs. C. E.

The finest stock of Jewelry ever seen in Salisbury is now on exhibition at C. E. Harper's. FOR SALE.—A thirty horse Boiler, in good condition. Apply to G. W. White, Salisbury. -If you want a pair of fine dress pants or a nobby light suit, go to M. Manko's

-Buy your Hat at L. V. Taylor's, the Fashionable Milliner, Marked Down Sale this week. -L. V. Taylor has all the latest styles. Trimmed Hats from 50c up. Call in, we

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—If you want a first-class Wheat Thresher, Saw Mill or Engine at small cost, call on or write to Grier Bros., Salis--There is a white shirt in Salisbury in pleated or plain open front or back called (Thoroughgood Best). Did you know it. Buy one.

eight music scholars, to begin at once. Six dollars for twenty lessons. Mrs. L. Nock, Walnut street, Salisbury, Md. -Crepon, Morocco Cord, Bedford Cord, Diagonal Cord, Bedford Vigonroux; Spot-ted Gebralter Cord, Jacquart Cord, Wol-len dress goods at R. E. Powell & Co's.

-Try Phoenix Blackberry Tonic the new and absolute cure for Diarrhoea Dysentry and kindred summer com-plaints. For sale by A. F. Parsons & Co. -1 will give you a price on either of the following makes of engines, boilers and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

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AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ON SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892,

the fellowing valuable Real Estate where the said Waller lately resided: No. I-A part of the above tract situ ate on the county road from Spring Hill to Delmar, containing 95 Acres, more or less. This tract is improved with a NEW DWELLING, and a BARN entirely new, erected at a cost of seven or eight hun

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SAMUEL B. D. JONES.

ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons naving claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers hereof to the subscriber on or before January 2nd, 1893,

ISAAC D. JONES, Jr., Admr.

with them for the taxes due for the years 1889 and 1890 at once, I hereby give notice to all persons owing me taxes for the years named, that unless same POSITIVELY proceed to collect by law. JOHN W. PARKER of L.

oners that I must settle up

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Literary Notes.

The next number of Harper's Weekly published July 13th, will contain a great variety of timely and attractive articles. Mrs. McGlasson's absorbingly interesting story of Kentucky life, "An Earthly Paragon," will be continued. There will Armories; a full-page picture, by W. P. Snyder, of An Ocean Racer starting on a Voyage; a fine view of the Yosemite Valley; a portrait of the late Professor Theodore W. Dwight; and many other features of literary and artistic excellence.

In order to stimulate American composition, The Ladies' Home Journal has just made public an attractive series of liberal prizes for the best original musical composition by composers resident in the United States and Canada, The prizes call for a waltz, a piano composition, a unique designs and the odd pleasing ballad and a popular song, an colorings give it a charming The competition is open until November 1st, next. The opportunity has an additional attractiveness since the prize compositions will form part of a series for which Strauss, is writing an original waltz, and Charles Gounod and Sir Arthur Sullivan each an original song.

Teach the Child a Song.

Encourage your little ones to sing. Music lessens care and heartache. Often and often the words of a song, the sweet melody, linger in the heart after the Costume. Light weight, cool welody, linger in the heart after the voice is silent, and keep alive the courand pleasant, and dirt won't CHAIN STITCH age which had almost died; anxiety and cling to them. A shake—and heart pain cause heart disease, and after cinders and all that are gone. that quickly comes death. Song sweetens toil, and it is imperative at parents and teachers should aim to increase this means of happiness for the children, if for no other reason than to strengthen their minds and hearts for the labors to be borne in mature years.

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to suppose that it will be of benefit to you? For Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and all other diseases of the blood, for Dyspepsia Indigestion, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling, Catarrh. Malaria, Rheumatism, Hood's Sarsaparilla is an unequalled remedy.

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Little Dixie Edwards, the daughter of B. H. Edwards and wife, of Maury City, Tenn., is eight months old, and weighs thirty-one pounds, having fallen off five pounds in the last three weeks. She neasures twenty-one inches around the chest, seven inches around the forearm. seven and a half between the elbow and shoulder, and nine inches around the calf of the leg.

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Sheep raising in Dakota is a financial success, as is evidenced by the statements made by prominent Dakotians in a pamphlet just issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, copy of which will be sent free upon, application to J. H. Hiland, Genl. Freight Agent, Chicago, Ill., or to Wm. Kelly, Jr., Traveling Pass. Agt., 50 So. Third Street,

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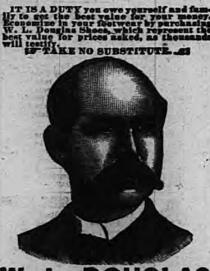
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Chris Ortholf, the genial William street parber, whose ingenious mind keeps him may when away from his keen edged sors working up some curious con-ivance, and Peter Keller had a novel and thrilling experience while experi-menting with a large balloon Tuesday dernoon. For some time Chris has been working upon a balloon designed to carry a small basket, in which he could sail over the mesdows in duck season and from his aerial perch shoot the game as it passed over the high grass.

Accompanied by James Taft, Peter eller and Joe McNulty, Chris carried his aerial contrivance to a point on the river road near the Jersey City water works. The balloon was tied down to stakes driven in the earth, and after being filled with hot air gracefully rose ground, moving with an undulating mo-tion in the strong breeze blowing across

It was intended that the balloon should rise to a certain height, and for this purpose a long rope had been attached to the basket with one end fastened to a tree. While Chris and Keller were holding the basket preparatory to attaching ave been many and various. Myrtles the rope, a strong wind caught the bal and tree ferns once flourished in Green-land; coral insects built on the shores of loon, causing the ropes holding it down to break. Before the men could loosen Melville island; nautiluses sailed over what must then have been the tepid seas their hold upon the basket the balloon shot up through the air with lightning about Spitzbergen. But with the lapse of ages the scene changed, and worse than arctic rigors spread into regions rapidity, carrying Chris and Keller with The former attempted to get into basket in order to reach the check now enjoying temperate climate. Possibly not for the first time. The Perline and allow the air to escape, but the smallness of the wicker box and its swaymian was certainly an inclement age, ing motion frustrated his efforts. and its inclemency seems even to have The balloon rose to a distance of about reached the point of glaciation in the west of England and Ireland, yet it was thirty feet with the men clinging to the sides of the basket. It then moved out

preceded and succeeded by a long prev-alence of tropical conditions. over the river and again began to rise These assuredly reigned without in-As the position of the men was becomterruption, in north temperate and polar regions throughout the vast expanse of ing serious, their companions below be-came alarmed. Seeing that it was im-Tertiary time. Palms and cycads then sprang up in the room of oaks and beeches in England; turtles and crocodiles haunted English rivers and estu-aries; lions, elephants and hyenas roamed at large over English dry land. -Edinburgh Review.

The celebrated French poet, Saintoix, who, in spite of his large income, was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved. He was lathered, when the door opened and a tradesman entered who happened to be one of the poet's largest creditors. No sooner did this man see Saint-Foix than he angrily demanded his money. The poet composedly begged him not to make a scene. "Won't you wait for the money until am shaved?

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nave traveled round the world, Northward sighty-one degrees; have seen fee mountains hurled into stormy, surging beas, o the summit I've ascended Of the highest Alpine peak; and one day my way I wended. From Coylon to Mozambique.

That we call the prehistoric. a at home in Rome and Veni-uris, London, Absolute

Paris, London, Absoluent And I've danced and played lawn t With the daughter of a queen.

I have seen the Arab manly
Entertaining in his tent;
Traveled all the way with Stanley
Through the darkest Continent;
Ecaled those wondrous, storied cellars
In our own New Mexico,
Where the people called cliff dwellers
Lived so many years ago.

Never coach or car whatever That I boarded left the track. Never was I vexed or daunted At hotel or foreign station, For the ear in which I jaunted

Climatic Changes

The changes of terrestrial

Vas my own imagination.

—J. Ellis Joy in St. Nicholas.

Saint-Foix then made the barber a witness of the agreement and immediately took a towel, wiped the lather from his face and left the shop. He

An Animated Storage Reservoir. The Australian lamprey has its principal habitat in the Murray river, and consequently in the dry seasons it is apt to be imbedded beneath the hardened clay, where no water is. As the stream recedes, the animal fills its pouch and disappears into the soft mud below, there to remain until the drought has ed away, subsisting on the moisture which it has learned to store in a specialfixed receptacle at the side of the head. As a matter of fact, the fish has mastered the difficult question of water stor-age on its own account before the race of homo sapiens has been able to solve the same problem in the island conti-

It is an interesting question whether this Australian lamprey is not a linger-ing example of the fish of Miocene ages, and as such may be considered as an ancestral type of European lampreys. A sea lamprey that I examined alive, caught in the salmon nets of the tidal estuary, had a dintinct tendency to swell at either side of the head, as if the pouch might be forthcoming in time of actual necessity. If the Australian type is not the absolute ancestor of the British genera, it is at least reasonable to suppose that it is an older form, and that the divergent genera and species have descended along different lines in the great life struggle. That the pouch of the antipodean lamprey is intended for the storage of water is a fact that car hardly be doubted by any one who has seen the species amid its peculiar sur-

roundings.-Cornhill Magazine. Stage Struck. Two men met on a train going west. They had known each other in the six-

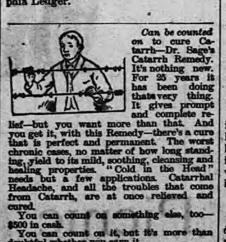
ties and resumed acquaintance with s "An how's that bright boy of yours?" asked the city man of his old time friend. "Peart, peart as ever, pard. I were goin to make a minister of him, but he got stage struck and took to that line as nat'ral as a duck does to water, an I had to gin in. And he's the best shot in "Took to the stage, eh? And has he been successful?"

"Successful? Well, I reckon he hez Why, their ain't a man can be named in the same day with Bill. He kin drop a grizzly in his tracks without ever comin down from his perch." "What is his role?" were only five persons in the orchestra "Roll? I don't savey, pard." An Irish jig was substituted for the overture, and a Scotch dance was one of "I mean what line is he in?" "Oh, the Mounting an Valley line that the chief attractions of the piece.-Lon-

runs to Goochville through Catamount Grove and Grizzly Hollow. 'Taint fun all the time either, pard, when bandits is layin low for yer money or yer life." "Ah, he does the sensational on th poards. I see. A low comedian." "Nothin low about Bill, ole friend He just sits up on the top of the Montany stage an drives his four-in-hand as easy as rollin off a log. Ez I said, the stage wuz right in his line, an he's s thunderin good driver."-Detroit Free for boys and hysterical women! Yet,

A passenger on the Folkestone train was telling about a collie dog that is passed all over England by the railway guards and has collected as much as 25,000 a year for a charitable institution. The collie carries a money bag on his ollar and with a pleasant look and wag of his tail invites strangers to drop oin in the slot, With another wag he expresses his thanks and trots off to stop in front of some one else,—New York Sun. Shoes with Stone Soles. A Berlin shoemaker has invented an

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tain his hold. In a short time the aim of the men h low began to tell upon the balloon, and the perforations made in the side of the airship let out the air, causing it grad-ually to sink. When within twenty feet "Certainly," said the other, pleased at of the water a shot from one of the rifles struck one of Keller's fingers, and becoming excited he loosed his hold upon the basket and dropped into the river. The balloon was now sinking rapidly and when the basket was within a few wore a beard to the end of his days .- feet of the surface of the water Chris dropped into the river to aid Keller,

who was struggling to keep afloat. In the meantime the men upon the shore had manned a boat and were pulling with all their might toward the men in the water. Chris managed to keep his companion above water until the boat was alongside, and both men were soon dragged aboard. The balloon was aged.—Belleville Press.

Cold Storage in the Polar Regions. In the polar regions seal oil is buried n the ground in bags of skin. Meat is heaped upon platforms built among trees, which are peeled of bark in order to keep bears from climbing up them. Little sticks with sharp points upward are buried in the ice to distract the attention of the bears from the provisions overhead. Another kind of cache is in the shape of a strong pen, the main supports of which are standing trees, with brush and logs piled on top to keep out wild animals.

During the salmon catching season in arctic Alaska the heads of the fish are cut off and put into a hole in the ground. When they are half putrified they are dug up and eaten, being esteemed a great delicacy.-Chicago Herald.

The Thief Had the Drop. Smith was trailing a horse thief. He nad been on his track for two weeks and finally got into a small town in Dawson county about fifteen minutes behind him. The inspector learned the man was in a saloon, and he started after him. Opening the door, and before he could step in or out, he was surprised to find his horse thief was prepared for him. With his gun pointing directly at his pursuer he called out: "I've got the drop this time, Mr. Inspector. Don't reach for your gun, but come and take a drink." Smith laughingly accepted the invitation, but two days afterward he got the drop, and that same horse thief is now over in Deer Lodge.-Hel-

ena Independent. How "Masaniello" Was Performed. Here is a quaint but crushing refer ence of 1831 to a theatrical representa tion in Lancaster: The opera of "Masaniello" has been got up at this Lancaster theater, th music being left out, no doubt by very particular desire, inasmuch as ther

don Saturday Review.

A few days ago, while conversing with some friends, Verdi expressed the pleasure he had had in composing the emi nently comic libretto of "Falstaff," written by Boito, and on its being in sinuated that he would yet add to his renown by further works he exclaimed "Renown! Glory! Glory is a fine thing he added, "I will not deny that I feel able to write another opera or two, be cause my imagination is not yet dead. But there is a great hindrance, a miserable hindrance—the physical fatigue of writing, of filling the interminable forest of leaves of music; all the millions of notes and signs which compose a score; that's what frightens me. If it were not -London News.

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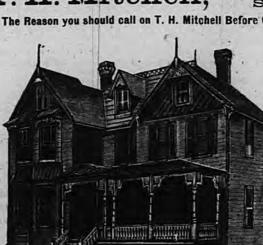
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Alas: full soon the darling of my flock was laid
Beneath the somber pall.

Disturb my tranquil dreams. ingredient of Cologne, Florida Water, and Bay Rum the well known face washes. courted Joy, but Sorrow came, a pilgrim gray,

> gets; bush of thorns sprang up where bloom'd but A bed of violets. t last, full tired of seeking Joy and finding I said, "Oh, thing of tears! I prithee come Vith me today—be first to greet me on the

ing can be cheap at 20c. We want to meet them with cheapness if we can, and to ac-Then Joy outspread her wings to follow where complish this we offer a reward of I went, And time flew by as in a fairy's dream; he fragrant air seemed filled with songs mel

> here's wealth in penury; how rich are there who own contented hearts, and strength to bear their And many a petty tyrant—puppet on a throne Were happier in a cot.

would I teach thy heart the dear philosoph

Enough to know that God to every heart will

And life was foy supreme.

Its share of joy and tears.

--R. H. Kennington in Good Housekeeping. A MARITAL EPISODE.

Yes, Raoul had certainly married for eve, and he had thrown himself with such enthusiasm into his new life that in a day all his relations with the outer world were shattered—like glass. He shut himself in his sanctuary, turned the key on the inside and tasted his happiness drop by drop. When by chance you encountered him he hardly gave you a word; he seemed to be afraid of his past, and took care to avoid all those who could possibly recall it to mind. Raoul was thus for some eight months. Toward the middle of the ninth he had a relapse into former habits. One met him more frequently. He had resumed his cigars, walked more leisurely and did not disdain to cast an occasional

glance at a pretty woman. This was not because he was less happy in his home or loved less his pretty ever I met him he assured me earnestly "that his wife was a treasure."

there is no room to doubt that he is still BOOTS and SHOES. a lover. You do not agree with me? A man, you say, who announces thus that his wife is a treasure is a man who blows To tell the truth, Raoul had begun to

blow upon his fire. The sweetness that had intoxicated him nine months ago appeared to him now a little insipid, the warm temperature about him a little heavy, and when his wife came softly behind him and kissed him on the brow he began to notice what he had never N. Y. P. & N. DEPOT. noticed before—that she ruffled his hair. He said nothing, but was irritated, anoyed; all the more so as the tender little woman, seeing nothing herself, after her kiss would close his eyes with her little hands and laugh like a gleeful

> norning, finding it impossible to be sient longer, "do you not see that I am Patent Attorney dore you!' and I'll let you go," Louise

returned, with the pout of an angel. "But I have said it five hundred and one times already, and to be frank, Louise, I decline to be forced to repeat it every quarter of an hour." And he stooped for his book, which had fallen to the floor, and closing as it fell, obliged him to lose five minutes more seeking the place where he had left off, which so minutes later when they sat down to spirit entirely dead in him. unch he found the soup decidedly too

"Why, no, Raoul; I do not find it so," ouise returned innocently. "But I do, and that settles it," Raoul declared peremptorily, pouring water in Ready to deliver May 20th. only at a restaurant that a presentable

"But a month ago she pleased you, urged Louise, who, in spite of her love and gentleness, did not lack spirit; "I do not understand it." Write for prices. Can reach

"You do not understand! Now, why do you say that? And such a tone! The very minute, it seems to me, that I object to anything, you jump to the conclusion that I am content with nothing."
"I did not say that." "You leave it to be supposed, never

Silence fell between them, but meanwhile Raoul, still fuming, thought how, presently, they would go to install themelves in the sitting room, having neither neater nor ball to attend this evening; that he would open his paper, and, while eading, he would see over its edge the regular movement of his wife's needle, plying back and forth in that eternal broidery; and that, after the paper, imes, look at the clock, and then, to eep him from going to sleep entirely, is wife would appeal to him with the sual question: "Blue, black or red in

corner, Raoul? What do you say "Pet!" An expression that had once brought tears of tenderness to his eyes and that now seemed absurd. All these thoughts came one by one, and gradually he felt his bad humor in-

ease, till suddenly he resumed sharpw, "I do not see what there is so extraordinary in wishing to have a properly

"Well, I was wrong; I'll see to the next," Louise answered, with manner a

At heart he felt himself unjust, but

"If only you would be calm, Raoul," Louise began gently.
"Be calm—be calm, yo were the one who has lost his temper! But, Louise, this is perfectly childish. What else have you for dinner besides

this fillet? "I really do not know." The meal came to an end in the pro-oundest silence. Immediately afterward Raoul took his bat. "You are going out, Raoul?" he

"If you will kindly permit me?"

And out he went, but not with an assured step. On the staircase he stopped

"She did not ask me even." thought

ne wonderingly, "If I were going to be late. How strange! But it proves what I believed—that I have been too weak

too weak with her, there was no doubt

stopped to light his cigar. On the boule-vards all the cafes were open, a crowd filling the chairs. Ah, how good it was To stroll at one's ease in Paris one must always stroll alone.

He passed before his old club, blazing with light and astir with men, but he dared not enter, though he had a great desire to do so; he dreaded the siniles Make of my heart thy home."

> make those long stops before the jewel-ers' and milliners' that always made him so furious. Yes, he was right-to stroll greeably in Paris one must be alone. Nevertheless, two hours later, filled with remorse, he turned his steps homeward to find his wife with red eyes.

really deserted her!" And instead of embracing her, as he really wished to do, he calmly mounted the stairs with an icy little "Good night, my dear!" Louise, on her side, was far from stupid; her husband was bored when with her-she felt it; she felt, too, that even the rustle of her skirts irritated Raoul. What should she do? The best she could, at all events; and by a thou-

sand and one little wifely efforts and attentions she sought to re-establish the tender little chats and jokes and joyous laughter in the corner by the fire. But the very restraint that she imposed upon herself made the effort abortive. Time and again she opened a talk with him in the old, light hearted fashion, only to be thrown back upon herself by a cold or nonchalant "yes" or "no" from Raoul, accorded without even raising his eyes. More than all, too, she was wounded in her self respect when trying on a dress or hat before him, on the effect of which she had counted, to receive only an indifferent, "No, it isn't bad, that dress-

taken yellow in place of that blue." Proud little Louise! Only a woman and a wife would know how she suffered! This state of things had lasted perhaps little wife. Oh, no, not at all; for when- a month, when one evening, Raoul, who was still at table, received a note, all "Allow me," said he, addressing his

well to see.

Toward 7 o'clock the sun will have gone be

are simply delicious. Thine, AMANDA.

"Amanda, Amanda," said Raoul to himself; "where the devil have I known an Amanda?" and he remained a moment pondering.
"Is it bad news?" asked Louise quietly.

could not recall the least in the worldroused in him, apparently, the gayest fancies. He was flattered, though he

would never have admitted it, that there "I shall certainly go to that rendez-yous," he told himself, "and it is well for me that I am not like some men. Very few indeed could resist a moment of madness, which for me will be only a in it by virtue of doing small things "Why, Miss Barbara! it's not often you moment of frolic. To go on as I am is well. Sometimes in fact, one thing has find your way to this quarter," he said, his bouillon with a determined air, "The to rust out like iron. Ah, how lucky it been enough to give a man his world- as he held out his hand. It was a brown, have often failed in this respect. is for me, too, that my wife is an angel! wide fame, and send him down to posmore of seasoning than she knows of finance. This food is unestable. It is the least in the world." He turned to At the names of Carew and Colonel look at her bending tranquilly over her Lovelace, Sir Henry Wotton and Sir only at a restaurant that a presentable embroidery and murmured again, "No, John Suckling, we stop to read once embroidery and murmured again, "No, John Suckling, we stop to read once not the least in the world!" And with more their thrice familiar lines; but, swaggering air he began to pace the one; it is only because I am good-how

good they do not know." And really, feeling himself at that moment of a superior essence, he was happy as a king. Next morning, while breakfasting,

pleasure at putting his foot on the slip-pery incline, persuaded that he at least

"Have I not told you, then? I met

not tell. Nevertheless toward 5 o'clock model husband returned. seriously vexed if I failed to dine with

something—go to your aunt's to dinner. Jean will bring you home, and I'll take you there before I start. How does that Raoul laid down knife and fork resignedly.

Signedly.

My dear child, "said he, "have I said that you were wrong? You have a very singular mania for posing as an injured singular mania for posing as an injured singular was a singular mania for posing as an injured singular was a singular wa Half an hour later Raoul, fresh shaven

> aped into a coupe, and set out for the Bois de Vincennes. He was fifty pounds lighter it seemed to him, as he mounted the restaurant to him, as he mounted the restaurant steps. But then, what if, after all, she did not come? No matter, he would not think of it, but continued on, greeting again with pleasure that varied odor po-culiar to restaurants, that rattle of plates and glasses clinked up and down the

affably, advancing to meet him. "Yes; but I expect some one. No. 8 is free, is it not?" "And monsieur will not order now?

with a flourish.

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"Not now, I'll wait;" and he threw down his hat and looked about him. The same eternal cabinet that he had seen a hundred times-red paper, leafed with gold; a sofa with three cushions. none too soft; a clock in gilt bronze, two flower pots with flowers, an upright piano out of tune, a carpet where all the boots of Paris had a right to leave their traces, and a table in the center, laid with covers for two. The forks were twisted and tarnished from service to hundreds of mouths, the crystal heavy, warranted not to "nick," and on the edges of the plates and the rest of the 'indestructible" china the name of the

restaurant scrolled in gilt. Something in the surroundings recalled to Raoul the disgust that he had once felt, but certainly would feel no more hevertheless he got up and opened wide the window to freshen the atmosphere, which was indisputably a trifle close. "How curious!" he murmured; "but I had forgotten all this!"

And he began to whistle softly to chase away fancies not so pleasant that were coming to mind. Somehow or other his gayety, too, seemed leaving him. He drew out his watch to see the time-a quarter past 7, and he was distinctly nungry. What if that letter after all was a joke? A joke! He had not thought of it that way, but maybe after all it was better it should be so.

Quiet as it was now—not to say sad—in No 3, it was very gay indeed in the adjoining cabinet, the loud clatter of plates and clinking glasses mingling at times with gay bursts of laughter. At last a rustle of skirts approach in the corridor. At the same moment the door flew back, a lady entered precipitately and fell, evidently a prey to sense to see it," returned that lady sigthe sofa.

puzzled-why he knew not-Raoul ad- for vanced to meet her. She raised her hand, the veil was off, and-Louise was before him! ever and sweetly murmuring: "I was dying, you see, Raoul; to taste

A lady?—undoubtedly. Uneasy

fillet chateaubriand properly pretions were made I have not an idea. But retain her for the younger girls' music one thing is certain, Raoul no longer. "kicks over the traces," is as happy and | strangers. content as the day is long, and Louise, or hat-but, had I been you, I'd have as generous as she was wise, has never there were times when Barbara felt once since that little dinner in a restaurant so much as whispered "fillets chateaubriand" in her husband's presence. -Translated for Argonaut from the "quite a child," as Barbara often phrased

What we need is American opera given under American influences. This tan be brought about only by an elaborate and well organized system of mu-sical education. We have plenty of good material for the making of musicians, but this material is buried beneath the army of foreign artists who come annually to our shores, and whom Americans hind the trees; it will be fresh and cool in that often simply because they are foreign-little chalet, and the fillets chateaubriand there ers. In order to bring out this latent material a school for opera should be established here. If conducted on the best principles it would be of inestima ble advantage. It would keep at home

those young musicians who annually go abroad to study, sometimes under the greatest disadvantages, and it would encourage those to undertake a musical education who are deterred from it by the expense which they would incur by European training. The school should not only train singers, but also young men who are ambitions to become orchestra players and orchestra leaders. There should be in

connection with it a theater in which operas might be produced. The insti-tution would thus be a practical school for opera. The first year after its establishment should be spent in fundamental training. Private performances of opera might be given, but no public ones until the artists had been thoroughly trained.-Anton Seidl in Forum.

Sitting up late tonight, "while rooking winds were piping loud," I took down an old authology and turned over its leaves with a wonder often felt be-

too often, the sad word "Unknown" makes the tribute thus paid an indirect What would not one give to know who wrote "The Two Corbies," for instance, or that song of which "Love will find out the way" is the burden Things go much by names nowadays and good anonymous poets of our own Raoul could not resist the temptation to time are few and far between. But

fame laughs at titles, and choosing leaves that fall neglected binds them into her immortal garland whether their rightful owner will or no.-Scribner's. The home rule of Ruskin's mother

was well nigh Puritanic in severity; his toys were few and his source of amusenent limited. He says: For toys, I had a bunch of keys t

play with so long as I was capable of pleasure in what glittered and jingled: "Have I not told you, then? I met
Paul Varennas today, and promised to
dine with him tonight. His brother, he
says, has just returned from Mexico. I
tried to excuse myself, but he insisted
so much that I couldn't get out of it, you
know."

"Indeed!" said Louise.

pleasure in what glittered and jingled;
as I grew older I had a cart and a ball,
and when I was six years old, two boxes
of well cut wooden bricks.

With these modest, but I still think
intirely sufficient possessions, and being
always summarily whiped if I cried,
did not do as I was bid or tumbled on

tracing the squares and comparing the colors of my carpet, examining the knots in the wood of the floor, or counting the bricks in the opposite houses.

There were also intervals of raphim. And you, my little Louise, you are not to worry. Besides, I've thought of ment edge, or the still more admirable ment edge, or the still more admirable turous excitement during the filling of proceedings of the turncock, when he turned and turned until a fountain

> Occasionally the English viper will attempt to engulf too large an animal, and Mr. Bell found one on Poole heath he skin of whose neck had thus been nrsted in several places.

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I gave her roses for her breast,
A red and white, to be love's test;
If she tonight the red one wears
I'll know she thus her love declares:
Or if she deign to wear the white
Twill tell as well as words "she might:"
And if she chance to wear them both
I'll surely think she's nothing loth.
If none she wears? Why, that will show
She's too demure to tell me sol
Ah! roses, joy your beauty would eclipse
If I dared have such faith in her sweet lips.

—Thomas J. Moore.

HER INHERITANCE. "If any relatives of the late James Handford, some time curate of Widston.

Barbars Reed but down the paper with a jerk. "I wonder if that means me," she said thoughtfully. "My grandfather's name was certainly James Handford, and I know he was a curate, but I did not know there was any money in the family." "If you think it worth while go to

Messrs. Dodd & Son and find out," suggested a sharp featured, elderly lady. who was stitching at the table opposite.
"Of course I will! Why, there may be £5,000 waiting for me there." "Or five pounds, more likely," supplemented the stitcher.

Barbara laughed. "I'd rather think of the thousands. Mrs. Stewart; they would be very much more to my advantage." "I know of something that would be more to your advantage than all the money you are ever likely to get from advertisements, if you had but the good

nificantly. Barbara flushed as she left the room to get her cloak and bonnet and set out home. She was the music mistress one of the most promising pupils in it before that; she was almost alone in the Louise, serene, smiling, unruffled as world, except for a distant aunt with whom she lived, and after school days ended it became necessary that she should do something toward keeping up the little household, she had been very How they settled it and what explana- glad when Mrs. Stewart's proposal to

lessons saved her from applying to Still, notwithstanding her obligations, lady's authority, which was pretty much as it had been in the days when she was French of Gustave Droz by E. C. Wag: | it to herself. "She never seems to remember that I am grown up and able to proved the nearest of kin, and consefollow that because I was her pupil once

> ter now." She was marching down the road, her head well up, while she argued the mat- much she had been counting upon it. ter out to her own satisfaction, when some one quietly fell into step behind her. The shadow vanished from her brow like morning mist as she looked "What are you in such a hurry for?

I could scarcely keep you in sight," inquired the newcomer. It was the subject of Mrs. Stewart's admonition, her drawing master—clever enough at his profession, but of his "You see I am not come into a fortune industry and general dependableness she had not the highest opinion. Not so Miss Barbara, who was fast developing a very warm sentiment for the good looking young artist.

music; after that I think of making a journey into the city, to King street." "King street! That is an expedition." "Isn't it! But I have some idea of coming into a fortune, and that is the place I am to apply to." Mr. Lawrence's face showed such gennine interest in the news that Barbara

speedily told him all she knew, perhaps with a little unconscious exaggeration by way of justifying her first announce-"You will be sure and let me know the result of your expedition?" he said ter box that same evening addressed to earnestly, with a lingering clasp of her Mr. John Grant. hand, as he left her at the corner of her

and no one deserves such a fortune better than yourself." ungloved hand, and bore evident traces of her fingers rather coolly, contrasting it with the well shaped, yellow gloved one that had pressed her a little before. "I came on some business, Mr. Grant," she said. "I believe there is a legacy waiting for me. It was advertised in

the papers, and I am going to see the so-licitors about it now." John Grant laughed. "Well, I hope you may get it, Miss Barbara. For myself, I've never had much faith in legacies since I wasted "That may have been a very different matter from this," returned Barbara

stiffly. "I had better not detain you any longer, Mr. Grant."
"And that is the man Mrs. Stewart thinks is worth half a dozen of Alfred other arrivals. Lawrence," said Barbara to herself, as she walked into Messrs. Dodd & Son's office. "It seems to be a decided virtue in some people's eyes to have coarse hands and shabby coats."

Her face was several shades longer when she came out again. Messrs. Dodd means the respectful enthusiasm she had expected. There had been awkward questions about proofs and genealogic that she had not been prepared to answer; indeed, she half fancied that they took her for an impostor, they had been so reluctant to part with any informa-tion. She should hear from them in a few days, and in the meantime she must rindly fill in the answers to certain quesions on a paper they had given her. Mr. Lawrence sympathized with her sver the delay almost as deeply as she did with herself when she told him the

was quite struck with the way he seem whom she had to explain he

apon it if I were in your place."
"You don't seem to have had a fortunate experience in that way," retorted Barbara ungratefully. "It is only de-ferred in this case, and I am in no hurry for a few days."
"Days!" echoed John. ffice has waited years, and is likely to

communication from Dodd & Son: We are in receipt of Miss Reed's paper, and would assure her the matter shall have our best attention," etc. Barbara flung it into her deak with a lisappointed face. It was tedious to be obliged to wait in suspense like this. She would scarcely know how to get through the time but for Mr. Lawrence's attention and warm interest in the upshot.

John Grant's indifference, not to say would scarcely know how to get through would scarcely know how to get through the time but for Mr. Lawrence's attention and warm interest in the upshot.

John Grant's indifference, not to say kepticism, on the subject, threw un his by Dr H. Mogley Atlanta, Ga.

and yet there were times when Barbara felt just a little puzzled that Mr. Lawrence went no further. With all his solicitude and looks that meant more than words, he never absolutely committed himself to anything more bind-ing than the merest friendship.

"I can't ask him," she said one day inder her breath, as she walked slowly ome after one of these "accidental meetings. "But I do wish he would say straight out what he means or else stay away altogether. It makes one feel un-

Poor Barbara felt more unsettled still before she reached home. it was a lovely summer evening, and fifty yards further on she was joined by another cavalier, be still living, they may hear of some-thing to their advantage by applying to Messra. Dodd & Son, solicitors, King mark about the legacy, but she soon dis-covered that he had quite forgotten the matter. There was something else on his mind, and he lost no time in saying very straight out what it was

"I may not be able to offer you a fin house and luxuries," he said, "but I have. saved plenty to begin in comfort, and I think we might be very happy together if you would only try. I have thought about it for the last two years, and worked hard to be able to tell you so." Barbara looked up at him with genuine tears in her eyes.
"I am so sorfy!" she said.

thought of such a thing—at least, not in earnest," as she remembered sundry remarks of Mrs. Stewart's. "Besides, there's lots of other better girls you might find."

"That is not to the point," he interwant. Try and think of it, Barbara. I don't want to hurry you, but let me have a line as soon as you can; it means a good deal to me."

For another week or two things continued to go in much the same fashion. Mrs. Stewart wore a chronic air of disapproval. John Grant was invisible. Only Mr. Lawrence was to the fore with his sympathetic inquiries, but in some mysterious way Barbara began to find them irritating rather than flattering. She got tired of giving the same response. "Nothing yet," and of hearing the same polite remarks about his conbern and admiration of her. They did not go deep endiigh.

At last on Saturday morning, as she was setting out for Mrs. Stewart's, she met the postman, who gave her a blue, official looking envelope. Barbara stood still on the step, holding her breath as she opened it.

"Messrs. Dodd & Son's compliments to Miss Reed, and beg to inform her that Mrs. Elizabeth Drake has been the late Mr. James Handford." Miss Reed folded up the letter and

put it soberly into her jacket pocket.
She had scarcely realized before how "Well," said he, "the trouble begins She had scarcely realized before how There was nothing left now but to put little chap; everything here is sacrificed on a brave face and make the best of it. As Barbara crossed the hall to the schoolroom that afternoon she en-countered Mr. Lawrence. He was sons of rich men who are weak, miserstanding at the table buttoning his light gloves. She saw at the first glance that Mrs. Stewart had told him of her disappointment. She hesitated one instant, then went straight up to him.

after all," she said quietly. ing up from a refractory button. "But was not much of a fortune, anyway. I thought it was to be five or six times

"I wish I had never heard of it," spoke Barbara, looking at him in scornful surprise. "It has been nothing but an upset and annovance from the first." "Yes, rather a pity-disappointing. and waste of time too. Well, I'm going into the country for a few weeks, Miss Reed, so good afternoon if I don't

rhance to see you again." "Good afternoon," returned Barbara, with a frigid bow, as she opened the A tiny note was dropped into the let-

"Dear John," it ran: "I'm not half own street. "I shall be anxious to hear, good enough for you, but if you wish it -I'll try. It was not perhaps a great achieve-In King street she ran full against a ment in the way of composition for a plain, rather commonplace young man young lady who had been under Mrs. fore, at the number of men who survive coming out of one of the warehouses. Stewart's guidance for so long, but it in it by virtue of doing small things "Why, Miss Barbara! it's not often you perfectly satisfied the person it was intended for, and much loftier epistles

"Mrs. Stewart, that unfortunate legacy was something to my advantage after all," Mrs. John Grant said once some months later. "I don't know what Mrs. Elizabeth Drake did with it, but I do know I would not change with her. The missing it has brought me far more happiness than the getting it ever could."—New York World.

there and during the temporary absence twenty-five shillings once in answering of the artist, Mr. Browning was doing advertisements about one."

friends. He was standing near the door when an unannounced visitor made her ap-pearance, and of course he shook hands with her, greeting her as he had the

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she exclaimed, "but, please, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his "And I am very glad to see you," returned Mr. Browning, with ready courtesy. "Take my arm, and I will show you round."-Temple Bar.

On Nov. 28, 1880, a schoolgirl nan Ng A Soo fell from the roof of a four oried house, a distance of sixty or seventy feet. Her skull was fractured in several places and the right parietal em-inence was deeply impressed. Enough to kill anybody, one would say, or at the best, to induce lifelong idiocy! Not a bit of it! In exactly six weeks Ng A Soo left the hospital, "seemingly" says the clinical report, "in no way the worse for her fractured skull."—London Hospital.

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inted-Why It Is That Girls Are Often More Healthy in Appearance Than Their Brothers-How to Be Healthy. She had been to church. As she walked home she looked up and saw stock till next season we have

Muldoon. From the very beginning women have liked big men-men who are physically big-and when they by some accident do care for little men it's ten to one the our immense establishment. brains are big. To every woman, and woman is at heart an uncivilized crea- comprising thousands of strictture, there is a certain pleasure in the knowledge that a man can, if he wants ly fine fashionadle and elegant to, kill you with a blow. The woman who has not had this sensation is the one who has cultivated the original wcman out of herself and is busy searching for fresh emotions. Consequently Hercules is to a woman more beautifu than Adonis, and if she admires a man can afford to let pass by an who mentally is strong, a thousand times more does she care for the man who can if he will govern by physical

this, nor explain it, but it's true. The churchgoing young woman who met Mr. Muldoon was inquisitive, and she made up her mind that she was going to get some points on bigness and beauty from him; so with the audacity of the fox terrier, the dog of the day, "Mr. Muldoon, what constitutes a per-

calls "King of Pain." You can't deny

fectly made man?" "One whose neck, biceps and calves all measure the same," It was a bit impertinent, but that i the prerogative of a woman and so she

And he quietly answered, "Yes." for Then she inquired, "What is the reason that as one walks in New York look more healthy, walk better, and from a physical standpoint are better

with the care of the boy when he is a to the cultivation of the intellect, and the small boy's physical condition isn't able specimens, killing themselves with cigarettes, smaller and less strong than their sisters and having no strength physically. A good many of them are cowards. Train a boy morally and physically first, and his brain will respond when you call on it. Train the brain at the expense of the body and

you have just such specimens of manhood as you laugh at." "Mr. Muldoon, when you get a ma down and are looking him straight in the eyes and know that you have him almost in your power, what are you thinking of?"

"I am thinking only of one thing, and that is where I can best get a hold of him and how I can best keep him where I want him to be." Then he was asked, "How long have you been an athlete?"

"Since I was fifteen years old, and l am now forty-one. I weigh 215 pounds in my clothes, 205 in fighting trim, or, as the say in the south, in the buff. After I was thirty-five years old I allowed myself to gain ten pounds, because after that age I think a man needs a little more flesh. I have never used tobacco and I don't drink.

"What do I think of women? To be quite honest, I am a little afraid of them: they are not so trustworthy as horses or dogs? What kind of a woman do I like? I like a womanly woman, a woman who is gentle and affectionate and who isn't lond. I like a woman whose face is clean, not daubed all over with rouge and powder. I like woman who has a little bit of consideration for a man, and who, while he is willing to give her devotion and love, is ready to return it with affection and kindly thoughts. "But do you want me to tell you what

is killing half the population of this country?"
The inquisitive one said she did-she was a seeker for knowledge. "It is the vile air that is in the cars boats, half the houses and hotels, and in all the places of amusement. You get in a parlor car, and there is one person in that car an invalid, or a woman, who to sleep, in that foul air, breathing in the diseases that everybody else has. If they

car handsome and more on making healthful, there would not be half as much wickedness as there is, for when men and women are thoroughly well there is not much chance of their going "But about women? "I think there are 100 good women to one good man, and where a woman tinued. I learned then how inconvenmakes a mistake it usually is the fault | ient are the heavy long boots of the

would spend less money on making a

caught by the nape of their necks and tossed out of a window and left to get along as best they can." "Who is your favorite actor?" "What are your favorite flowers?"

"What is your favorite color?"

"Pale blue

And then, with a characteristic jump from flowers and colors, the inquisitive one asked, "At a prize fight do they spill much blood?" "No," said Muldoon; "the amount of blood spilled is usually very much exaggerated. When Sullivan fought Kil-

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when making a speech Lord Salisbury never drinks anything, neither does the present leader of the house, and the same chamberian. Sir Charles Russell, the leader of the English bar, on the occasion of his two days' speech before the Parell commission, drank nothing but hot coffee, which he declared was not only good for the voice but an excellent timulant.—Exchange.

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duct a regiment of cuirassiers to a point where it was to charge a regiment of regiment of Austrian lancers. As the French retreated at a gallop they came to where Marbot was standing, his insists on having all the ventilators horse having been killed. Only a few closed, and you have got to sit, possibly hundred feet intervened between the lancers and the cuirassiers, and if Marbot had been left behind he would have

been killed. Two mounted soldiers gave him their hands, and thus, half lifted from the ground, he bounded along, while they galloped at a rapid pace into their own

"It was time for my gymnastic course to end." he writes, "for I was complete ly out of breath and could not have conever, shooting such creatures, as we have heard of lately. They ought to be had his horse killed and the heard of lately. supported by two of his comrades on the return gallop in the same manner I was, found himself unable to keep pace with the horses on account of his heavy boots. He was left behind, and was killed by an Austrian lancer, while I escaped by reason of my light boots."

> Dogs and Cats in King Howel's Time The worth of dogs is variously estimated; in the Tenth century the king's buckhound being valued at fifteen pence when born and one pound when fully trained, while "a herd dog is worth the best ox, and whosoever may possess a eur, though it be the king, its value is

> Cats, however, are priced without dis-tinction, there being probably but one breed. Nor is any extra value set upon those favored cats, which, by reason of their royal ownership, enjoyed the daily privilege, accorded them proverhially, of looking at a king. No matter to what family or place it may belong, "the worth of a kitten from the night it is kittened until it shall open its eyes, is a legal penny, and from that time until it shall kill mice, two legal pence," four-

shall kill mice, two legal pence," four-pence being the full value of a cat, as of a sheep or of a gua...

The qualities expected of her are par-ticularly catalogued and the list of them runs thus: "To see, to hear, to kill mice, to have her claws entire, to rear and not to devour her kittens, and if she be bought and be deficient in any one of those teithi, let one-third of her worth be returned."—All the Year Round.

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anger was stronger than he, and mount-

with her in the first months of our mar-Ouce in the street he paused again presolutely, not knowing where to go; but finally strolled on at random, buttoning his gloves and still uneasily relecting. His wife was the best little woman in the world, but-he had been

that would greet his appearance and and crossed to the opposite side.

Then, too, how irritating it was when he gave his arm to his wife to have her

"Crying!" thought he; "actually cry-ing, as if I couldn't leave the house a oment without her behaving as if I had

wife; and he tore open the note, which MY DEAR RACUL-Who knows if it his wife is a treasure is a man who blows upon tea or ashes already cold. Ah, well, perhaps you are right; when the fire flames one warms himself and generally says nothing.

To tell the truth, Raoul had begun to

> Then he remembered his wife's presence, and answered like a man interrupted by an importunate chatterer, "No, no-only from my tailor." And as he hurriedly began to sugar his coffee to escape looking his wife in the face it seemed to him, from the corner of his eve, that she was observing him fixedly. Thrown off his balance, he did not tear up the note, as one usually does with tailor's effusions, but replaced it carefully in the envelope and slipped it into his pocket. Stranger still, and a still more difficult thing to explain, he was charming all the rest of that evening. That letter and Amanda-whom he

much increased his bad humor that ten were some who did not believe the old salon, humming to himself with satisfaction, like one who is armed to the

> explain what a fillet chateaubriand was, and how to cook it. "If you would like one this evening," said the young wife, "suppose I ary it."
> "No, thanks; I spoke of it, but do not want it. Moreover, it would not be possible this evening," and he thrilled with

Presently Raoul rose, kissed his wife the stairs, I soon attained serene and and started out, turning carelessly at secure methods of life and motion, and the door to call back that may be he could pass my days contentedly in would not go after all; he really could

erfumed, smiling, carefully dressed,

and knives and forks sticking like quills from their jacket pockets.

"Monsieur is alone?" asked one of them

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National Democratic Tecket, be



Grover Cleveland.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Adlai A. Stevenson.

OF ILLINOIS.

Hon. Henry Page,

OF SOMERSET COUNTY,

-Eighteen thousand people assembled in Madison Square Garden, New York, last Wednesday night at 8 o'c'ck p. m. Stevenson for vice-President. Hon. W. L. Wilson presided over the meeting and delivered the notification address. The address was responded to by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson. shades of New York democracy were Anti Snappers, Clevelandites-all joining in the general love-feast. The reply of Mr. Cleveland was in his characteristic stage. We will give the full text of the address in our next issue.

Supreme Court Judge.

Washington, July 19 .- The President sent to the senate this afternoon the nomination of Mr. George Shiras, Jr., to be a Justice of the Supreme Court. bar of Pittsburg, where he was born sixty years ago. He was a member of the famous class of '53 at Yale and graduated with distinguished honors, and after studying law was admitted to practice in 1856 in Pittsburg, where he has since resided. He has never held public office At the instance of his friends he was a of the two states as to the Pocomoke candidate for United States Senator at Mitchell. He is a man of comfortable means and has two sons, both practicing high as a lawyer and is considered to be boundary, until 1884, since which Vir- silver as now proposed. a man of fine character, possessing ster- ginia has by her oyster police deprived ling qualities. . His nomination was us of it: This interpretation is reinforcwarmly endorsed by prominent republi- ed by the interpretation given in the cans and business men of Pittsburg and case of Hendricks vs. Commonwealth of by Representative Dalzell in whose district he lives. Representative Dalzell excellent one, and that it will be receivnis republicans. Among those who personally advocated his selection were Mr. B. F. Jones of Pennsylvania, Senator Virginia. Now laying aside the com- letter declining to speak at one of their McMillan of Michigan, Gen. Wagner pact, we have this right by immemorial Fourth-of-July celebrations in which Swayne and Mr. A. D. White of New usage and occupation. Does the right by expressed the hope of living to see the York, Bishop Davis of Michigan, Gen. prescription and possession apply be- day when the democratic party would Thomas Ewing and Ms. J. T. Brooks of tween sovereign states? By an exami-Pennsylvania. He is a pronounced re- nation of the Black and Jenkins award which declared in favor of a tariff 'fo publican, but has never been very active | we will find that every foot of the terri- revenue only,' and it was to me a joyful in politics. The president and the at- tory now held by Virginia between the moment when the Chicago Conventio torney-general have only a casual ac- original charter line of 1632, from Wat- put into our pa-ty declaration of princiquaintance with him, and as the latter kins point and the Atlantic ocean, and ples these words. expressed it, he was selected solely on the lines established by Black and Jenand personal integrity.

Among some reminiscences contributed to "Temple Bar" by Mrs. Andrew ing's fine memory and his admiration of held by a like title. They say that the necessities of the government when Byron's work. On one occasion he re- Smith's Island is clearly north of the economically administered." peated a portion of "The Vision of Judg- charter line and all the rights which he had finished he added, "I have not but they are graven on my memory."

Lord Stanley, Governor-General of Can- cite Vattel, Wheaton, Grotius and other Salisbury's hands before the British premier leaves office. Lord Stanley is known to enjoy his present office very little and to have accepted it with reluctance. If Mr. Gladstone is in power in Virginia waters of the British premier leaves office. Lord Stanley is of a privilege, the perception of a profit or the enjoyment of what the common law calls an easement. New if Maryland fundamental principles of government, which, he said, "are involved in and Virginia waters of the British premier leaves office. Lord Stanley is of a privilege, the perception of a profit or the enjoyment of what the common law calls an easement. New if Maryland fundamental principles of government, which, he said, "are involved in and virginia waters of the British premier leaves office.

captionally good executive committee is called the committee. Can virginia on legal or equitable grounds deny to Maryland the small privace of the McKinley system. The committee. Hon. John H. Farley, of carriage of taking oysters in the Pocomoke in view of the great and valuable right that a determined effort will be made to in the Potomac and the water and the system. In conclusion, Mr. Bayard paid ary Ohio. Mr. Farley is one of the best | land territory she acquired from Mary | a high tribute to Mr. Cleveland's characsers in our party, and will plan for land on no other ground than acquies ter and his sincerity. He said Mr. Clove-this year." ter and his sincerity. He said Mr. Clove-

The joint committee from the legisla tures of Virginia and Maryland met at the Hygeia Hotel, Old Point Comfort, a few days ago for the purpose of settling certain disputed questions about the catching of oysters in the Pocomoke

sound and Potomac river. Thee. Perry, Editor and Proprietor. From Old Point they went to Potoma river and the Pocomoke sound to view the oyster territory, and then met at the Hygeia to discuss the points at issue, which are, first, a concurrent culling law for the waters used in common by the itizens of both states; second, the de ining of the headlines on the Potomac: third the right of the citizens to catch oysters in the Pocomoke sound in com non with the citizens of Virginia. The last in Maryland. question is the great bone of contention. It is not thought there will be any difference as to the calling law. There is some question about the changing of

the headlands of the Potomac. The Virginia committee were evident impressed with the equity of the Maryland claim in the Pocomoke. Her citizens have been exercising this right ininterruptedly from time immemorial till 1884; since that the Virginia authorities have been making arrests. The questions at issue were referred to subcommittees who will make their report

to a meeting of a joint committee to be held in Washington the last of Novem-

Mr. Ellegood said: "Maryland has come to discuss the questions presented by the joint resolution in the profoundest spirit of amity and comity as became two of the original sisterhood of Statestwo sovereign states between which there liams, of Delaware, and Mr. Henry G. Banning. The speakers were entertainhad always existed the most cordial relations, of which the compact of 1785 ed at the Hotel Avon before the meeting was the highest proof. By that compact sich had conceded to the other valuable privileges which neither could have claimed as a right, and though many of the provisions of that compact had been abrogated by force of the constitution of 1787, and though it might have been contended that all of it was ex-Governor was heartily applauded by the very nature of the case abrogated by the constitution, which superseded not only the federal compact between all the States, but also compacts between the individual States, and which declar- party as made by the Chicago convened that the States should enter into no compact or agreement without the consent of Congress, yet Maryland, with her

within the boundaries of Virginia, for

this sound, both north and south of the

the court said the citizens of Virginia and

Maryland both had the common right of

the common right of fishing in the Poco-

from Smith point, at the month of the

Pocomoke river within Virginia.

exclusive territorial jurisdiction over all for whom the overwhelming sentiments Twilley, of Chestertown. They are both the waters of the Potomac river, had of the democrats of this state had been members of Manokin Presbyterian never by word or deed denied the com- in the plainest and most unequivocal Church, of this town. mon right for fishing in the waters of manner expressed. We had no idea of this river equally with her own citizens, 'manworship' in our devotion to the forand had even conceded to and shared tunes of Grover Cleveland, but he was pathy is expressed for the bereaved with Virginia the exercise of her sover- our first and last choice of all men in eign power, to wit: Joint legislation this nation because he is to us the ideal over the waters of the Potomac. The American citizen. No political leader seventh section of the compact, which | since the days of Andrew Jackson has gives the common right of fishing in the | felt more sincerely that it was the duty Potomac to the citizens of Virginia and of the citizen in power to secure the attended by the largest number of peoshows that to interpret it either by its greatest good to the greatest number.' language or in the light of the fact of and to guarantee that the blessings of over one hundred years ago, fishing did free government should, 'li :e the dews ent from a thousand to fifteen hundred not include shell fish, such as oysters, of Heaven, fall on all alike.' No man people. All business was suspended in FOR CONGRESS, FIRST CONGRESSIONAL | crabs, etc.—first because the language of has ever more zealously grasped that and on the shores of the river, and sec- tal system-that no citizen, however ondly, because shell fishing was of no high or low, of whatever service to party commercial value in those times. This or country, has any title to greater prois illustrated by showing the valuable tection or advantage than the humblest industry of crab fishing which had de- operative in factory or on farm. No man years, and also by a report of Claiborne, trickery and personal intrigue than he which spoke of the dire extremity to has, but every victory he has won came which the inhabitants of Kent Island from the unbought homage of the masses were reduced, declaring that they had to to the representative of principles and subsist on oysters, and yet Maryland has policies which lay close to the democratalways allowed the most liberal inter- ic heart. Indeed, his whole political life brief though it has been, has been a retation of this section so as to include the valuable privilege of catching oys- platform of itself, seen and read by all ters. From this we must deduct the

sion that a like literal interpretation should be given in eighth section of Maryland, attached to the best traditions compact, which relates to the Po- of their great party, were united in favor comoke river, a part of which is now of the candidacy of Grover Cleveland, called on the charts and maps Pocomoke | and we speak only in sorrow when we We contend that this sound was considered a part of the Pocomoke riv- had such feeble voice in our recent naer in the eighth section of the compact We base this conclusion on the fact that the national democracy, knowing there was no geodetic and coast surveys the deep-rooted attachment of the peoical accuracy and detail of names that we sponded to our demand, and in spite of trance to this sound, which is but four Watts Island and the Virginia shore; us a platform constructed of solid 'Old but it is conclusively shown that the Hickory' timber, and put upon it demopact of 1785 considered it the river, and to dodge test votes, or to straddle party questions, or to consider political thimso spoke of it as the Pocomoke river

unless it is so considered there is no "Now passing from the language of the this great leader knew that our party ontract, lets inquire how the eighth sec- under him had a great mission to accomtion has been interpreted by the citizens cacy on the hustings and at the polls of one time, but was defeated by Senator that the citizens of Maryland and Virgin- which are thus briefly epitomized from is have exercised from time immemorial the platform of our great party. the common right of taking oysters in

"3. Anti-force bill.

TARIFF REFORM

"Time would fail me were I to undertake the discussion of all these questions, We have shown from the compact that iff reform. The subject is not a new one to me. As far back as July, 1875, I wrote moke belongs to Maryland equally with to the Tammany Society of New York a

account of his high legal attainments kins is now held by a possessory title, principal of the democratic party, that except about four miles, and also that the federal government has no constitubetween that of the compact line of 1785 | tional power to impose and collect tariff Potomac, to Sassafras. Hammock, on revenue only, and we demand that the col Crosse are one or two illustrating Brown- the west side of Smith's Island, is also lection of such taxes shall be limited to

ment," beginning with "Saint Peter Virginia had there must depend on the cond speaker dwelt upon the danger to Stood at the Celestial Gate," and when proof which she is able to give of her the liberty of the people of creating ossession. They lay down the princi- privileged class and delegating to indivirepeated those lines for forty years, ple that the length of time which creates duals the power of levying taxes. "If a right by prescription in a private party | this is permitted," he said "it is bound to A special Ottawa dispatch to the Tor-onto Globe says: "It is probable that is to say, twenty years, and they ers, and such power in the hands of inada, will place his resignation in Lord writers on international law. They also cruel and to be fruitful of incidents such England next June, it is probable that the Earl of Aberdeen will succeed Lord

Virginia waters of the Pocomoke from time immemorial, then on the application party that taxes may be laid by tion of the foregoing principles, she has private individuals for the protection of aiquired, aside from the compact, the individuals." The tendency of the Mo-The Toledo, (Ohio) Bee says: "An experception of a profit and an easement. Kinley system, he said the building up of aptionally good executive committee is Can Virginia on legal or equitable an oligarchy, and the force bill is a con-

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

at Easton-Speeches By White,

Easton, Mp., July 19 .- It was the ty today te hold an out door meeting is front of the court house, under the au-spices of the Cleveland Club, of which Senator Edward Lloyd is president, to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson, but the weather proved unfavorable and the meeting was held within doors. The court house was crowded, and the meeting proved an enhusiastic inauguration of the campaign

The committees having charge were as Arrangements-Capt. Edward Roberts

Reception-Gen. R. Thomas, Dr. J. M. . Bateman, Charles E. Bowdle, Charles B. Lloyd, Capt. Hedge Thompson, James M. Wooters, Dr. James Seth, William Willis, James H. Caulk, John H. Lowe. Invitations-Col. Edward Lloyd, Wiliam H. Adkins and William R. Martin. The speakers were Hon. Thomas F Bayard, of Delaware; Hon. Wm. Pinkney Whyte and Hon. A. Leo. Knott, of Maryland. Messrs. Whyte and Knott came down by the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Road and Ex Senator Bayard by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the two parties arriving within an hour of each other and in the midst of the most copious rainfall of the season. Mr. Bayard was accompanied by Hon, James Wil-

By half past two o'clock, when the meeting was called to order, the rain had drowned also.

stopped. A number of ladies graced the occasion by their presence. The first speaker was the Hon. Wm. Pinkney Whyte, who said in part: (The throughout his address) "We have left today," said he, "to pledge our support tion, and to return our thanks to the defundamental principle of our gevernmen-

tional convention. We rejoice however, ple to Grover Cleveland as the incarnation of their political sentiments, rethe two-thirds rule, gave us the candisure of a noble triumph. It was a Simon cratic candidates who do not know how

"1. Tariff reform. "2. Opposition to the free coinage

"4. Civil service reform.

have in him. To sum it all up, he said the American people have made no mis-take. "There never lived a man who conscientiously exercised the public pow-er entrusted to his bands for the public good alone than the man who is the can-didate of the democratic party for Presi-dent of the United States."

Four Brothers Drowned PRINCESS ANNE, Md., July 16th .- The ddest accident that has ever happened in the history of this community occur

red here today.
Mr. Christopher C. Ball, a thrifty farmer, living about a half mile from here the Manokin river, was the happy father of nine children, six boys and three girls.

Four of his sons were drowned while swimming in the river back of his farm, between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, Charles R. Wooters, Joseph B. Harring- The names of the victims are Willie, aged 16; Lewis, aged 15; Thomas, aged 14, and John, aged 11.

These, with their brother George, aged 12 years, went in swimming. George was the last to go in. When he began to wade out he saw that his brothers were in trouble and he hesitated. He then saw his four brothers drown, one after another, within twenty feet of him, and he was powerless to assist them. The current was running very strong,

and the water at this point is very deep.

The parents of the boys were at the house and had not the slightest idea of the misfortune that had befallen the children until George came to the house

cident besides the boy was a colored man on a hill some distance away, who velled to the boys, but he was too far off to give them warning in time. Had it not been for the warning of the colored man the other lad would have been

When news was received here of occurrence crowds hurried to the scene. Men and boys swam up and down the river searching for the lost ones. While the men were thus engaged the father and mother and remaining children were our usual avocation and gathered here | walking up and down the shore mourning and weeping for the lost ones.

The scene was a touching one, and Mr. Ball is a native of Wicomico coun

mocracy of the union for giving to our ty, and moved here about three years people the candidate for the presidency ago. His wife is the daughter of Dr.

The accident has cast a gloom over the entire community, and universal sym-

The four brothers were tenderly laid to rest in Manokin church yard Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral was About fifty tents have been arranged conducted by Rev. J. H. Logan, and was making nearly two rows around a large

Ball of this city-and well known in the neer on the passenger steamer, "Louise," county where he was born and reared. plying between Norfolk and the C. & O. He has the sympathy of this community R. R. at Newport News. Mr. Dennis is in his bereavement.

There is more Catarrh in this section

of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it remedies, and by constantly failing to Headlight. cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and there-Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. y constitutional cure on the market. It s taken internally in doses from 10 on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Clunie, in Perthshire, for \$170,000 to Mr. Cor, of Shaigon. The property includes | the Loch of Clunie, in the centre of which is an island, said to have been the birthplace of Admiral Crichton.

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The destruction made by the refire has very much marred the appearance of this cosy little town by the Nan-ticoke, but the indications are now that new buildings will soon be erected in

early all of the old sites. and recognised every claim presented, and the very prompt and satisfactory way in which they adjusted the business was a most pleasing consideration of the losses. Most of the campanies interested losses. Most of the campanies interest.

in the fire were represented by Mr. A.

G. Toadvine of Salisbury, who gave the
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which make Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar

was the first fire to do any damage here, except the burning of two "smoke ses," since 1860, thirty-two years ago. In 1880 a large fire occurred here and burned much of the business part of the however burned more buildings and over a larger portion of the town and a much heavier loss was sustained, as the property was far more valuable. In the fire of 1860, the L. O. O. F. had every fancy. He is thirty years of age, and led thing burned as they had also in the recent fire. Twice their charter has been

of men. women and children the fire was checked at the first street crossing.

ling of real estate in town of late. A great | therefore to pronounce the story untrue deal of property has changed hands and the general interests of the town seem to be advancing. Several new buildings have been put up and others are in course of erection. Many others are being remodelled and improved in convenience and appearance. The industrial tone of he town is a the up grade and people are moving abreast of the times. A branch association of the Baltimore Building and Loan Association has been organized here. John Robinson, the enior member of the firm of John Robinson & Bro. has been made president, Walter C. Mann, secretary and Albert W. Robinson treasurer. Quite a number of young people have and will become

A camp meeting will be held here, beginning on the 29th instant and closing August 8th, G. C. Windsor has been awarded the boarding tent privilege at \$31.50, E. R. Bennett the horse pound at \$25.00. and Gravenor & Knowles, the confectionery tent at \$45.00. There will portion of the circle and two short aven-

And the Band Played.

Mr. C. M. Dennis, the efficient Chief well and favorably known here as a gentleman of culture, high order of intellect, sessor of a large fund of general information, a faithful officer, and a "Devlish" ily will remain at the Arlington Hotel a local disease, and prescribed local till the fall of the year.-Cape Charles

Is the price of health. But with all our precaution there are enemies always J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the on- a favorable opportunity to assert themdrops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly and suddenly break forth, undermining health and hastening death. For all diseases arising from impure blood, Hood's Sarssaparilla is the unequalled and unapproached remedy. It is King of them all, for it conquers disease.

right, to form a cabinet in Norway in place of the one which resigned on June 29th last in consquence of the King's re-tural to sanction the resolutions of the Parliament in regard to the establishment of separate Norwegian consulates.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

Edward Walford, M. A. the fan Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, of Washin ton, has gone abroad to study Salvation

John M. Corns, surnamed "Honest ohn," has been mayor of Ironton, Ohio,

special interest manifested has placed to itself. Henry Labouchere says that Mr. Chamberlain will end his career in a lunatic asylum. Mr. Chamberlain retorts that Mr. Labouchere started out

Robert Gordon Hardie has been co nissioned to paint Senator Proctor's town, and a part of the same section that portrait for the War department. He is was recently burned. The recent fire, a native of Vermont, and married a daughter of Senator Cullom,

from the Medical School of Boston University, has been totally blind from in-

Mr. Stanley, the famous baratone, was much annoyed by a recent rumor that he owned by John Robinson & Bro. did ef. | would take charge of the instruction in fective work and no doubt saved the vocal music at the new Manchester Contown from total destruction. With the servatory. An announcement of this aid of this and the indefatigable efforts sort, by suggesting the possibility that he would not be so free as formerly to make concert engagements, was prejudicial to his interests, and he hastened There has been much buying and sel-



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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-There will be a picnic at Siloam M. E. Church Tuesday July 26th . All invit-

season were brought to town last Wednesday morning by Mr. Cadmus J. Taylor and sold in our local market.

-Mr. Issac H. White, the newly ap- laborers.

sumed control of the craft last Monday. One of his first acts was to appoint Capt. Saml. A. Langrell mate of the boat. -Congress has decided to have the World's Fair closed on Sundays. This

action was by resolution passed last Tuesday. All of the Maryland delegation present, voted in the affirmative on the resolution to close. a Sunday excursion to the Deals Island

Cheap round trip tickets will be sold at the route on each date. -The school board of Caroline county last Tuesday awarded contracts for build- ter beach" on Baron Creek. ing two new school houses to Mr. W. J. Ennis of this city. Mr. Ennis has built

several school houses in this county within the last two years. .- Fire broke out in the stable of Mr.

surance Co. of Dover, Del. -Gov. Brown has made the following appointments for this county: Supervisors of Election-Geo. Tilghman, Eugene M. Walston, Thos. J. Walter. School ners-Levin W. Dorman, two years; Dr. J. C. Littleton, four years; Al-

bert I. Jones, six years. James L. Bedsworth was appointed oyster inspector to be located at White Haven. Mesars J. E. Davis and J. Bayard Baker. | cook breakfast. who are now managing the store with

name of the new proprietors will be

Davis & Baker. -The corn crop in this county is now looking particularly well, especially where it has not been disturbed by worms. Corn on clover sod never looked better. The melon crop of the county is also yery promising. While the acreage is not so large as it was last year by almost a

ty has been very short. -Nearly four hundred people went extinguished, but it had advanced so from Salisbury to Ocean City on the far that the remains of the building are Presbyterian Sunday-School excursion practically worthless; but the department last Thursday. A short delay was occa- kept the flames confined to this building. dent to the west bound express. The the visitor. Through the assistance of Sunday-School of Asbury M. E. Church neighbors most of the furniture was gotwill give an excursion to our popular ten out of the house, but in bad condiseaside resort on next Wednesday, July tion. A good deal of the children's wear27th. These excursions have grown ing apparel was lost. Master Willie lost very popular with our people, who are all the clothing he had, except what he enabled by them to spend several hours had on at the time, and nearly all the at Ocean City without serious interfer- winter wraps of the children were con-

-Mrs. Amanda E. J. Bell, daughter of -Mrs. Amanda E. J. Bell, daughter of the late George Dashiell and widow of ble case of sermons which represent the late Wm. A. Bell, died at her home twenty years of hard labor. The conin this city last Saturday at the advanced sge of 78 years. She was the mother Dr. L. Sidney Bell and Geo. W. Bell, Esq. his family can occupy till a new rectory The funeral took place at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the O.S. Baptist church and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Reigart, in the absence of the elder of the church. Mrs. Bell was a member of the Episcopal church from early childhood to the matter of insurance is adjusted. about 1850 when she became a member were interred in the Baptist cemetery ne the church.

E. Valliant of New York select delegates to state convention.

of Chaster Pa were married at which meets at Glyndon July 27th. e of Chester, Pa., were married at lly at Delmar, where she resided

Perhaps few people outs the immediate community are award that a circulating library flourishes at his little vil-

lage. Such is the case, neertheless. Die Baron Creek Lyceon was organivolumes were placed upn rudely con-structed shelves in a hall near the center of the village. This was the nucleus around which has been gathered steadily from time to time valuable additions till now there is a collection of three hundred volumes, among which are the rorks of Shakespeare, Scott/Thackarey, Byron, George Eliot, Dickens, Irving, Lytton and others. Besides the standard authors many miscellaneous works, biographies, cyclopedias, etc., may be

noticed. The charter members of the Lyceum were Messrs. Wm. J. Bounds, A. B. Armstrong, Geo. Bounds, James 8. Eaton, A. W. Kennerly, J. W. Weatherly, Geo. W. Willey and H. Crawford Bounds. The last named gentleman is now a resi dent of Cullman, Ala, a new town, where he finds relief from the tedlum of business by taking an active part in the

nanagement and direction of the church and literary societies of the place. The object of the organizers of the B. C. Lyceum was to afford entertainment to the citizens of the community by giving them good books to lead and a place to read them. A hall was rented and there the library is opened twice a week. The revenues necessary to neet current

expenses and to buy new books are accrued from membership each member pays \$1.20 a war-and from a small chrage made for the use of each book taken from the library. Once a year the members get up | play and usually the gate receipts are very satisfactory. Among the plays successfully presented are "Ten Nights in a Bar-

Ocean City. By-the-way this year they Wm. H. Cecil. will go to the beach next Saturday, July These yearly excursions are very by the members and friends of the Ly- E. Ward, Wm. E. Miles. cenm. One of the most interesting features of the organization is the debating S. Merrick, Wm. F. Powell, James H. society which holds forth during the Willis, John Y. Todd, Frank S. Owens winter months, when not only local Wm. R. Lowe, Chas. B. Lloyd.

sentiments for which Baron Creek dis- Brewington, Walter C. Mann, John W. Once. trict is now locally famous had their Dashiell. birth in this same forum. Indeed the ment save the city is still in need of some | bold with the people. It is, "so to hose-about one hundred and fifty feet, speak", their supreme final arbiter. Officers of the convention were as folto reach some of the distant points of the The present membership of this most bers near fifty persons, some of whom are ladies. On the walls of the hall are near Melson's on the night of July 20th,

> green in the hearts of their former co- E. Lowe; Dorchester, Thos. B. Hackett; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price. The Springs has bloomed out as a social centre recently. Among the visitors there now are Misses Grace and Mamie timore; they are the guests of the Misses | follows ! Brattan. Miss Moore of Philadelphia, is a guest of her cousin, Miss Welch, Mr. Ernest Griffith of "The Everglades" was

bles. Mr. J. B. Armstrong is spending on July 31st and August 7th. his vacation in Oxford, Pa. Misses Brattan and Bounds and Salisbury and all other wharves along of the gentlemen of the place gave the crats, and all true patriots who are intervisitors a rowing party last Wednesday afternoon. Lunch was eaten at "Slaugh-

The sign at the station of the B. & E. S R R has been an object of ridicule ever since it was put up. It was H. W. Anderson on his farm in Rocka- know what that means, and strangers pecially felicitate the democracy of the walking last Tuesday morning at 430 make fun. The railroad officials will o'clock and totally destroyed the build- have to come to the rescue. The people again permitted to cast their ballots for ing, all the farm harness, about ten tons here are not in a humor to enjoy the the great leader of the people, Grover of hay and one fodder entter. The build- flippancy of "furiners," being now in Cleveland, whom they regard as the naing was insured in the Kent Mutual In- the midst of prosperous cucumber and tional exponent of the best principles of huckle-berry crops.

Desiroyed By Fire.

The rectory of Salisbury parish, located on Division Street and occupied by Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector of St. Peter's Church, was destroyed by fire last Monday morning about 10 o'clock. The fire was discovered by Mr. Wm. J. Humphreys who was driving by. When -Mr. Charles R. Davis, who has been first seen the blaze was just issuing conducting successfully a general mer- through the roof of a back building used cantile business at the N. Y., P. & N. for a summer kitchen, where the fire railroad station, this city, has sold out to had been made up in the morning to

The alarm was given immediately, but promise of future success. The firm before the necessary assistance could be rendered the main building had caught and in an incredibly short time was enveloped in flames.

The fire department, under Mr. Grier,

was on the spot as soon as possible, but the delay in reaching a water supply, of course, gave the fire more time for its destructive work. The engine was located along the river below the falls and the half, the yield promises to be as preat. The blackberry crop of the coun-Morris. From this point, the fire was reached and good work put in. It was The family had but little warning of room being nearest to the origin of gregation have not been able, so far, to secure a building which the rector and

can be built. The destroyed building was insured in the Orient of Hartford for \$1500. The vestry will probably clean up the lot and begin the work of rebuilding as soon as case.—News.

The Prohibition county convention met at the court house last Tuesday to

Luke's Church, Church Hill, at noon Mr. John H. Dulany of Fruitland, chair-Wednesday by the Rev. Mr. Batte. Mr. Valliant is the son of Judge Edwin 8.

Valliant of Church Hill, but he and his the meeting and Mr. Dulany secretary. er are both natives of Talbot county, The following named gentlemen were and are one of the oldest families in the chosen delegates to the convention chosen at Tolchester for Baltimore, the meets at Glynden July 27th:

The following named general to the convention which meets at Glynden July 27th:

Thos. W. Timmons, John H. Dulany, ce they started on their wedding John G. Sheppard, S. P. Parsons, L. M. Their home will be in New York.

Messick, J. W. T. Robertson, B. P. Gravener, Rev. J. L. Stranghn; alternates, ears ago with her parents, and l. F. Messick, J. J. Fooks, Jos. Evans, S. K. Slemons, S. P. Downing, Ebenezer White, Rev. T. N. Given.

1. F. Messick, J. J. Fooks, Jos. Evans, S. Dunning of Maryland will address the passembly.

The democratic convention of the fire Varyland district was in session only at Hon. Henry Page was nominated for reelection to Congress by acclamation tion was big with enthusiasm for tarif ple of turiff reform as advocated by the

great leader of the people, Grover Clevedancing pavilion of the Atlantic Hotel the same room where Mr. Page was first nominated two years ago. The same chairman also presided, Dr. Robert M. Price, of Queen Anne's county, whose fair rulings then commended him to the

Col. Page in nomination. After being notified of his election the "little giant" made a strong speech in which he lauded Cleveland and the doctrine of tariff

Caroline County-David T. Rickards Francis Nichols, James W. Holt, J. S. Willis, Howard Mellow and A. P. Red-

Dorchester-F. P. Corkran, John W. Hastings, T. T. Mowbray, Thomas B. Hackett, McKerney W. Meredith, J. F. Robinson, J. Hooper Bosley, George W. Woolfold.

Kent-J. Herman Ireland, Henry J Gray, Joseph E. Gilpin. Queen Anne's-Dr. Robert M. Price, room", "East Lynne", and a few others. Wm. R. Newton, John F. Godwin, Another source of revenue is the annual Woodlin P. Finley, Charles R. Clements, excursion which the Lyceum gives to Charles W. Butler, John T. C. Norman,

Somerset-H. H. Dashiell, James Dougherty, Wm. S. Dashiell, Lambert W enjoyable and are always well attended Cox, Archie Todd, Wm. H. Gale, Wm.

Talbot-James Marion Wooters, questions are treated, but subjects of general interest are vigorously and intelliB. Taylor, Granville M. Catlin, Dr James gently discussed. Many of the political C. Littleton, William L. Laws, M. V.

Worcester-Wm. C. Franklin, John I. Lycenm has its place in the hearts of the Robins, Oscar M. Purnell, Robert N. people, and when any subject is taken Todd, Jerome T. Hayman, Zadock P. there for decision the result is allowed to Henry, Jr., Wm. Lee Carey, J. Edward

lows: Secretaries, J. E. White, of Worpopular and influential institution num- cester; Marion V. Brewington, Wicomico James W. Holt. Caroline.

the pictures of Wm. J. Bounds. Hicks were elected as follows: Kent, Henry J Bradley and Charles Tarr, deceased Gray; Queen Anne's, Chas. W. Clemens members, whose memory is thus kept Caroline, David T. Rickerts; Talbot, Wm. Wicomico, Wm. Levi Laws; Somerset, m. H. Gale: Worcester, R. N. Todd THE CHICAGO PLATFORM ENDORSED.

Resolutions introduced by J. Herman Marchant and Jennie Tayler, all of Balti- Ireland, of Kent county, were adopted as

"The democracy of the first congres sional district of Maryland, in convention assembled, do hereby resolve: a guest of the Misses Bounds this week. That we declare our hearty sympathy Miss Aurelia Dashiell of Cambridge, Md., with and earnest indorsement of the plat--The steamer Enoch Pratt will make is visiting her cousins, the Misses Vena- form adopted at Chicago by the national democracy, and commend the principles and policies therein set forth as worthy and entitled to the support of all demoested in preserving the Integrity, the safety and the permanency of a free and pure government and its institutions. That we congratulate the people of the country upon the nomination by the democratic party of Grover Cleveland painted at Easton. The man who did it and Adlai E. Stevenson for the respecdidn't know his business. It reads" Bar- tive offices of President and Vice-Presien Creek S". The people here don't dent of the United States, and we esfirst congressional district that they are

> tariff reform. That we condemn the McKinley tariff law as hurtful, of pernicious and incalculable injury to the general welfare and prosperity of the people, inequitable, unjust and burdensome in all its provisions, and promoting the fortunes of the A. Perry.

few at the expense of the many. That we denounce the force bill proposed and promoted by the republican party, as an outrage upon the rights of the states, in violation of the constitution subversive of the will of the people.

That we commend the course of our representative in congress, Hon. Henry Page, as in full keeping with the wishes and sentiments, not only of his own constituency, but of the democracy throughont the state and in the nation; but by his voice and his vote he has ably discharged the duties and has been found take pride in the bright record which he the nation's legislature."

Is Ara Davis Insano?

Monday to determine whether Ara L. Davis is sane or insane. The jury con-

The Farmers' Alliance will hold ting at Hurlock's on Thursday, 28th. For the benefit of those wish to attend, the Baitimore & Eastern Shore Railroad Co, will run an excursion train that day which will leave Berlin about 7,10 o'clock a. m.; Salisbury 7,55, and intermediate points proportionately. Re-

Low rate tickets will also be sold fr Easton, Bethlehem, and Preston for train No. 1 down and return by train No. 2, It is the wish of the Association that the public in general will attend this meet Robert Beverly of Virginia, and R. A.

Salisbury Circulating Library.

An effort was made a few years ago it evive interest in the Salisbury Circ ng Library and rectore it to Heefulness its sondition at that time was brought to public attention by Rev. Merrin J. Eckals, Messrs, Robert P. Graham, Walter C. Humphreys and the editor of this

paper. The files of the ADVERTISER somewhere back in 1889 contain well-penned articles, by these gentlemen, on the subuse and decay of the library were forcibly dewelt upon, but valuable suggestions were offered, which, if acted upon, it was believed, would bring about a realisation of the hopes of the crightal subscribers. Unfortunately no concerted action was taken, and the interest born out of the endeavors of Messrs. Eckels, Graham nd Humphreys speedily died. The condition of the library today is as it has been for the last decade-a neglected and un-

f renovated and rebound it would do credit to the wide-awake little city of Salabury. A few years ago Mr. Jay Williams, by authority, catalogued the collection and re-arranged it in order. About this time some of the young islies of the town volunteered to act as brarian. Misses Lucy Martindale, Rose Woodcock and Dora Cannon were among those who served in that capacity at various times, and by their attention gave a stimulus to the institution, but, envir-oned by peculiar difficulties, each in turn

was obliged to relinquish a laudable pur-

pose. Since then there has been no li-

The Salisbury Shakespeare Club omposed only of the good and fair as asked for permission from the brary stockholders to resuscitate the fallen institution. Their proposition is fer complete control of the library for me year. If, at the end of that time their work has proven a failure, or fallen short of a reasonable amount of good results they will gladdly abandon the roject and deliver the property to its original custodians. Meanwhile they propose to rebind the abused volumes

and engage a paid librarian. The stockholders have granted the juest of the Shakespheare Club, and the work of restoreing the library to its former usefulness will be undertaken at

Local Briefs. -Miss Spence of Snow Hill is a gues at Mill Grove:

-Mr. Harry Wailes left this week to visit friends in Norfolk and Portsmouth.

-Mrs. C. M. Dashiell of Baltimore risiting the family of Mr. John White. Co's they are so very cheap and nice to. on Division Street.

-M'ss Annie White and Miss Grace Allen of Trappe have been the guests of ing Hill Parish: Sunday July

24th, Quantico, 10.30 a.m. Communion; Spring Hill 3.80 p. m.; Friday 22nd, Barren Creek, Communion. -The annual Prohibition pienic will

be held at Fruitland August 16th. At

these outings the Prohibition brethren

meet each other and enjoy speeches and -The congregation of Rockawalking M. E. Church will hold a festival Wednesday afternoon, July 27, 1892. Regular

stipper will be served at 5.30 p. m. All are invited and a good time is promised. -Mr. George H. Baynum, for several ears ticket agent and operator for the P. W. & B. K. R. at Delmar, has been transferred to the office at Milford, Del. His successor at Delmar is Mr. Harry W.

Goldey's catalogue of his Wilmington (Del.) commercial college is a handsome little affair, and furnishes interesting reading. Boys and girls entertaining a desire for a business education should examine into the school before entering learness.

—I will give you a price on either of the following makes of engines, boilers and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. -Goldey's catalogue of his Wilming-

-The Eastern Shore District Confernce, M. E. Church, South, was in ses sion at Temperanceville, Va., this week. Those who went from Salisbury were Presiding Elder Hank, Rev. T. N. Potts, of Trinity, Messrs. Wm. B. Tilghman, Jesse D. Price, Paul Phillips and James

-The Rev. Wm. Munford, by appointment of the Dean of the Southern Convocation of the Diocese of Easton, will officiate at Ocean City on Sunday next. Provision has been made, however, for the usual services in St. Peter's church. Salisbury, except of the celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Services therefore will be held at 11 a. m. and

-The Rev. Wm. Mumford, for himself and his family, takes this method of expressing his gratitude to the kind peotrue to the trust reposed in him by a ple who assisted in removing his furniconfiding and devoted constituency, who ture and other valuables from the Rechas already made during the brief period day last, and to those who, since the fire that he has represented the people in have so hospitality offered and provided food and shelter to the houseless and

H. L. D. Stanford, trustee of Lemuel Ma-Messrs. M. A. Parsons, James Cannon, Court House door in Salisbury, August W. A. Holloway, N. H. Rider, Dr. L. S. 13th, next, the land situated in Trappe Bell, Col W. J. Leonard, G. R. Rider, Col. district known as the "Samuel T. Bounds E. T. Fowler, Robert Disharoon, Jehu T. Farm," "William Davis Tract," and part Parsons and W. F. Roberts. Several of "Ben Davis Farm," which Malone dewitnesses were examined, among them rived from Henry J. Dashiell, John O. being Cashier John H. White, Mayor Freeny and others, and which the trus-Thomas Humphreys, Drs. Dennis and tee has divided into six convenient Fulton. The two last named gentlemen tracts, containing 120, 80, 50, 51, 91 and 48 testified that they had examined and acres respectively. He will also sell the talked with Davis and did not hesitate to tract situated near Camden called "Camppronounce him insane. After a deliber- Ground Field," containing 19 acres. All ation of several hours the jury decided of the afore named land will be sold free to disagree, standing three for manity and from liens and encumbrances. At the nine for iusanity. The gentlemen who same time will be sold by the trustee, cast their votes for sanity being Col. W. Malone, s interest in 22 building lots well J. Leonard, Dr. L. S. Bell and Jehu T. located and of good sizes, in Camden. Parsons. Davis was sent back to jail to Mr Stanford will exhibit plots of all the serve out his sentence of 90 days for mis- above land to any one calling at his ofbehavior and in the mean time another fice with a view of making a purchase portunity for investment as the land is very desirable and valuable, and under

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ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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SALISBURY, MD.

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Literary Notes.

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The Midsummer Holiday Century wil contain a number of complete stories including "The Philosophy of Relative Existences," a ghost story which is said to reverse some of the old traditions, by Frank R. Stockton, and "The Colonel's Last Campaign," by the author of "Mr. Cutting the Night Editor," and illustra tions by Charles Dana Gibson.

The Hon. Joseph Mulhatton apparently has secured a position upon the editorial staff of the Fergus Falls (Dak.) Journal, as a recent issue of that veracious publication says that a farmer of that place raised a 1000 bushels of pop corn this year and stored it in a barn. An old mare in a neighboring pasture had defective eyesight, saw the corn, thought it was snow and laid down and froze to

Its sometimes said patent medicines are for the ignorant. The doctors foster this idea. "The people," we're told, "are mostly ignorant when it comes to medical science." Suppose they are what a sick man needs is not knowledge but a cure, and the medicine that cures is the medicine for the sick. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the "do believes" and the "don't believes. There is no hesitance about it, no "if" nor "possibly." It says-"I can cure you, only do as I direct." Perhaps it fails occasionally. The makers hear of it when it does, because they never keep the money when it fails to do good. Suppose the doctors went on that principle. (We beg the doctor's pardon, it wouldn't do!

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to the fair girl beside him. "I am," she replied. "Is it true that the Swedenborgian lieve that we are all angles?"

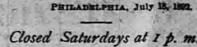
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We, the undersigned do hereby petition, your Honorable Board to lay out and open a road in Trappe district, Wicomico county, Md., commencing for the same on North side of county road opposite of dwelling of Jesse Huffington and on the dividing line between the lands of Esther E. Huffington and those of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, thence on lands of said Esther, Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, to land of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, thence land of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, thence land of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, thence land of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington and Esther E. Huffington to intersect the road leading from John Twiggs store to Coillins

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"I'm talkin fair and squar' to yer, an Jones. Pve always liked yer as a lend, but if yer want to keep friendly ith me yer'll have to stop this talk body else that's somethin I don't think sarns ye in the least."

attack of mercuri-I resumatism that made my life one of agony. After sufering four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

S.S. is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market? "Oh, come now, Mandy, don't put me off in this here way. If yer a friend to me it won't take yer long to love me. I've been mighty nigh crazy fer ye fer the last three year. Ive got so I can't work fer thinkin of yer in the day ner sleep fer thinkin of yer in the night. There's lots o' other girls in Chincapin Holler, but yer takes the shine out of all Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malle of 'em. They're no more like yer than a dishrag's like a silk handkercher. In my eye yer as far above 'em as Pilot Knob's above Cowskin Flat. I'd give my mansion in the New Jerusalem fer jest one kiss o' them purty little red lips o' yer's." So saying, Van tried to draw Mandy toward himself, but Mandy with flashing eyes arose to her feet, and

as she did so gave him a smart slap in the face and said: "Van Jones, yer a fool! Ye take yerself right off from here or 1'll call pa. I've been a-tryin to reason with yer as a friend, but I see yer ain't got no sense. Thar's the door, and don't yer never come back here again." "But, Mandy"-

"Don't Mandy me-pa!" Van did not stop to meet "pa," but took up his hat and, with a scowl on his face and an oath in his heart, left the nouse. He was an ill visaged fellow. His features wore the unmistakable W. L. DOUGLAS marks of cruelty, cunning and sensual-\$3 SHOE CENTLEMEN.
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A genuine sewed shee, that will not rip, the call, seamless, smooth inside, flexible, more company, smooth inside, flexible, flex ity. His face was dark naturally, but it was colored a deeper dye by the smoke of his forge, for Van was the blacksmith of Chincapin Hollow. His burly black head was set upon a thick neck and thus fastened to a herculean trunk. He had all the characteristics of a cruel and ferocious being. He wended his way slowly up the Hollow, muttering "I know who she's stuck on; its that

larn Sam Gray, but by thunder I'll get even with 'em," he hissed between his eeth. "She wouldn't own to to it, but 've had my eye on him, confound him." It was a lovely Sunday evening in the month of September, in that part of Arcansas called the Boston mountains. The sides of the mountains were covered with luxuriant chincapins, scrubby oaks and trailing, heavy laden muscadines. The scenery in Chincapin Hollow was delightful to one in a frame of mind to enjoy it, but Van Jones saw none of its beauties, in fact it is doubtful if he ever was conscious of them.

If he took any further notice of them t all it was as rock, water and brush. He soon reached his shop, which stood ome distance up the hollow. It was n old log building, whose caving roof ack horse. The tottering chimney visible above the gable had the rakish air of a battered silk tile on a drunken sailor. The door, hung on a single the interior of the building to view. The tools were lying promiscuously around, and it was evident that Van was not a neat shopkeeper. He entered the building, still bitterly cursing his luck nd swearing vengeance against his

"I'll get even with him if it takes fifty ears," he snarled. "He shan't marry landy Piggin because he's got a good farm and a horse or two more'n I've got. I'll get even with him if I've got o burn his barn or pizen his well. I'll let him know that the man he's buckin agin in this business ain't no slouch," and a diabolical scowl settled over his features as he ceased muttering and drew from his pocket a large clasp knife, which he proceeded to sharper

While Van was thus occupied the sm was slowly sinking. Long shadows fell across the Hollow. Gradually the distant mountain tops were wrapped in roseate mists, and over the valleys floated purple vapors. The shadows begin to deepen in the Hollow, and finally the last ray of light vanishes from the mountain's peak. First one bright star and then another rises in the east, peering down into the shadows below. Slowly the heavens become decked with the myriads of bright scintillating gems of night. It is a calm, delightful night in early autumn; the pure mountain air,

cheers both man and beast. In the starlit night a man on horse back is seen slowly riding toward Jefn no hurry, for he allows the splendid mare he is riding to choose her own gait. He rides up to the front of the picket fence surrounding the house, brows the bridle over one of the pickets and knocking gently at the door is met by the blushing Mandy and bashfully

"Purty well, I thank ye, Mr. Gray. How air ye and how air yer folks?" "I'm purty well, I thank ye, and the folks air about as common. Been enjy-ing yerself today, Miss Mandy?" "No, I haven't, Mr. Gray. It's been

an uncommon dull day to me. You been injying yerself today, Mr. Gray?" "No, I can't say that I hev, Miss Mandy. I was down at a shootin match at Cowskin Flat, but there was no good shootin done, and I came home. But looks like a purty gal like you shouldn't feel lonesome-hey, Miss Mandy? "Why not, Mr. Grav? Don't ver think

gals git lonesome sometimes: Well, I thought, Miss Mandy, ye'd have plenty cump'ny, spesh'ly on Sun-"Oh, yes, I've had cump'ny, but is warn't a bit agreeable. I'd rather be alone at eny time than to hev it." "If it's a fair question, who's been ver cump'ny today, Miss Mandy?"
"Nobody in perticler—at least that's
what I think of Van Jones."

"Why, seems to me, Miss Mandy, that Van ought to be purty good company; he's a right smart feller. I allus "Well. I don't like him, Mr. Gray. and hope he'll never call ag'in."

"Why, Miss Mandy, did you and him hev any trouble?" "A little, not much." "Would ye mind tellin me what it was about, Miss Mandy?" and Sam bash-fully hitched his chair a few inches nearer the blushing Mandy.

"I'd rather not, Sam," she replied, hanging her head in modesty at calling him for the first time by his given name.

"Of course, Mandy, if it's a secret don't want to hear it; it's none of my ess no how, I reckon, is it, Mandy? and Sam's arm began a cautions jour-ney around Miss Mandy's apron strings. Mandy (unconsciously, no doubt) help-ed Sam's arm along a little by leaning toward him, as she answered: "Well, Sam, I guess you won't tell anybody if I tell you. Van Jones's ben

tryin his best to get me to have him, and I jest p'intedly told him he couldn't. He then wanted to know if I thought He then wanted to know if I thought more of some one else, and I told him it didn't consarn him. I had ter threaten to call pa before he'd leave. He wer powerfully disap'inted when I give him no for an answer. Twe allus thought purty well of Van as a friend, but I'm afraid if his dander's up he'll do some-thin mean." "And what did you refuse Van fer, dandy? said Sam as he gave the girl a

aly squeeze.

"How kin yer ask, Sam? Didn't yer know kase why? Kin a woman marry a man she don't luv?" "Then yer didn't luy Van, Mandy, is that a fac', an couldn't yer if he'd mar-ried yer?"
"No, Sam, I never could," and Mandy looked at the floor as she stocks.

Mandy, if yer don't and can't lu

Like ter what? softly asked Mandy. he continued, "as I was goin on ter say
he continued, "as I was goin on ter say
he yer don't luv Van, and yer have told
him to go, how'd it be if er—I—er—was
ter ar"— Here Sam stopped stock still,
as if he was unable to proceed any far-

fer I won't say a word about it ter any-body, if it's a secret."
"Well, as I wus a-sayin, Mandy, if yer don't like any other feller better than yer do me—would er—er—yer mind o' havin me?" and Sam broke down com-

and it seemed to Sam that the weight of her shoulder increased as it rested heavily against him. Whether he feared that he could not thus support her weight or that she would fall, he suddenly clasped her in his arms. She threw her arms around his neck and sweetly whispered in his ear, "I luv yer. Sam, and I'll have yer." A pair of wicked eyes gleamed through

the single, uncurtained window at the picture. The eyes were those of Van "Ah! yer there, are yer, blast yer!"

re ground between his teeth. "Well. I'd like ter kill yer both, but I'll not do it tonight. But I know what I can do: I can spile the beauty of this yer fine mare o' his'n. He'll never know who dun it," and walking to where Sam's mare stood patiently awaiting her mas-ter's return, he whipped his knife from his pocket and in another instant cut off both of the poor animal's ears close to

"There now," he growled to himself. 'Sam Gray, I know that'll almost kill yer when ye see it. I wish to God it would," and the brute slunk off in the

When Sam Gray on the following his best horse-by the loss of both he states." Yet he held his tongue. Sam was not a man to make threats. He wa reticent fellow and kept his troubled to himself. But he was mad, and in his heart he swore to be revenged on the one who had perpetrated the outrage. The first person whom he suspected was Van ones. He knew his rival's dastardly nature full well.

He took out his claspknife and care fully examined its edge. It seemed to satisfactory. Without saying a word to any one he leisurely walked into Van's shop. The latter was pumping away at his bellows. "Van," he began, "ye've cut off my mare's ears, and I've come here to settle

"I didn't do anything of the kind, Sam Gray, and ver know it," snarled Van "I didn't come ter argy with yer Van. Git down on yer knees," and as he spoke Sam threw the cold muzzle of his pistol in Van's face. "Good God! yer not goin to kill me, air yer, Sam?" piteously cried the cring-

ing coward as he sank to his knees. Lord, Sam, don't kill met Fer mercy "Yer didn't have any mercy on my afraid. I ain't ter goin to kill yer, but I've a great mind ter. I'm just goin to

With the pistol still leveled at Van's head. Sam drew his knife from his bocket, opened it with his teeth, and with two rapid strokes the man's ears lay upon the ground. Turning to the horrified wretch, who seemed hardly conscious of his condition, Sam said That makes us even up ter date. Van. and left the shop.—Arkansaw Traveler.

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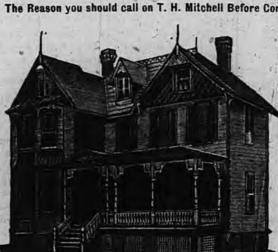
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mercy, as I knew that the only chance for my life lay in getting the advantage

any such proposition to me, and I gave him no chance to do so.

One night we had started out from

Vicksburg, and were heading merrily

down the river, when Sturdivant came

up to the group which had gathered

around the stove. He had been drink-

"Well, gentleman," he said in an un

steady tone, "you seem to be terribly dull. Who wants to play for twenty

There was no reply. All present

seemed to know the man, and no one

cared to volunteer to place himself in

"Umph!" he exclaimed, with an ex-

maybe you want a little coaxing. Some

of you must play with me. I can't stand

such treatment. Come, let's see who it

He glanced around the crowd as if to

secure his victim. For the first time I

noticed the gaze of one of the group

fixed steadily upon him. He was a stranger to me and was dressed in a

plain suit of homespun, and his face was partially concealed by a broad brimmed

sombrerd, which was drawn down

"Are you Daniel Sturdivant, the gam-

Sturdivant flushed darkly and gave

"Some persons call me so behind my

back," he said insolently, "but no one

would care to apply that term to me be-

two, and thrust his hand into his breast

"There," said the stranger; "I have

With an oath Sturdivant placed him

self at the table and bade his challenger

Those of us who had listened to this

him the heap of notes.

card and checked him.

As if

it in his bosom.

for ten years."

O. in New York News.

play openly or dishonestly."

"In God's name, who are you?" asked

"Look at me," said the stranger

powerless to resist. Sturdivant

Sturdivant, with his eyes still fixed on

The stranger raised his hat and

looking at the trembling man with eyes

which blazed with fury. Sturdivant uttered a groan and sank back in his

up the money from the table and thrust

"The ace of hearts is an unlucky care

for you, Daniel Sturdivant," he said

coolly; "you played it once when you thought it to your advantage. Now,

God help you, for that play is returned.

As he spoke he raised a pistol which

we had not seen, and before we could

top him aimed deliberately at the trem

bling man and fired. The gambler fell

heavily upon the table a corpse, and the bright blood streamed over it, hiding

"Gentlemen," said the stranger, ris-g to his feet as we stood paralyzed

ing to his feet as we stood paratyzen with horror at the dreadful scene, "that man ruined my wife and tried to mur-

der me. I have been hunting for him

He walked slowly by us down the

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as if to grasp a weapon.

"Nevertheless," said the stranger qui-

bler?" he asked in a calin tone without

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ing. All made way for him.

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his bintches.

over it.

fore my face.'

"What of it?"

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MAWAKENING."

"I love you, sweet!" you whispered low, The while your eyes gazed into mine As if to read love's mystic sign Within their depths. Dear, was it so? And lo, into my heart there crept Some subtle power, so sweet and strong. Which woke once more to life and song The love that long therein had slept.

I cannot tell you when or how— Love does not measure such pure biles By hour and moments. Is not this Sufficient, dear—I love you now? Stella G. Fforence in Springfield Homestes

A WOMAN'S HEROISM.

The year 1781 was a dark and gloomy one for our forefathers who were then struggling for liberty. In South Caroline affairs were then in a critical situation. General Greene made an unsuc-

cessful attempt on the British post of Ninety-six, and withdrew his men be-yond the Tiger and Broad rivers. Lord Rawdon followed him, but could not draw the patriot general into an en-At that period there stood in South ing to show signs of fatigue. Carolina a plain and unassuming house. was a one story building, neatly

whitewashed and surrounded by a fence. The garden contained many choice flowers, and the beautiful honeysuckle shadhome of Mrs. Heath, who lived with her two daughters, while her son George was in Washington's army fighting for Kate, the eldest of the daughters, was beautiful girl of sixteen summers.

Her auburn hair hung in graceful curls down to her shoulders and her face beamed with kindness, while her eyes shone like the stars that light up the azure vaults of heaven. One evening as Kate was standing at the cottage door she beheld two mounted officers approaching. They were

richly dressed, and one of them she recognized as Lord Rawdon, the comnander of the British forces in that section of the country. They rode up to her and Rawdon leaned over in his saddle and said in a kind voice: "Well, miss, can you let me have the

use of a room for a few minutes." "Yes, sir: our house is open to you." "Come, colonel, let us hurry up busiess," said Rawdon, dismounting, while the colonel did the same, the latter eading the horses to the stable. Lord Rawdon advanced to where Kate was standing and said: "Whose house is this, miss?"

"Mrs. Heath's, sir." We have bought out Mr. C. 9 . s under Washington, is he not?" Kate trembled at the insult and she looked at the Briton with a searching

> 'My brother is no rebel, Lord Rawdon. He is fighting for his country." "I am sorry for that. He is a brave boy, and would no doubt make a good British soldier," returned Rawdon. "Lord Rawdon, you insult me, sir. would sooner see George die a felon's death than see him in the king's army,"

was the heroic answer. heroic reply. All kinds of Produce taken. said Rawdon, as he saw that worthy coming from the stable. Davis & Baker, They entered the house and went into

N. Y. P. & N. DEPOTkate thought they might have someing important to say, so she con-H. S. BREWINGTON he told her mother of her intention, he approved of it, and Kate placed

rself in a position to overhear the iton's plans. It was a dangerous undertaking, and knew that if she was caught in the Patent Attorney py, and perhaps executed, for Lord and General Greene left the tent.

Kate enjoyed a good rest that

> h lay maps. They were examining retreat. We took a prisoner this mornclosely, while Rawdon was exing them to the colonel. ere is Greene's camp," said he, now, for I am going to follow Rawdon

here is ours. We must make a strike, and if it be successful e will be destroyed." on't see why it should not sucyou, my lord?"

if our troops fight as well as they retofore we shall succeed," said his face assuming a triumphil feel happy when the cursed ree driven away from Carolina, at their rule will be over," said

CRoberts. nust crush Greene, colonel. do not to go back to England and let aid that I was outgeneraled by a No, never!" exclaimed Raw-

don to his feet. e make that attack at day brewe not?" asked the colonel. Have your regiment ready our men fight like demons. now. But hold! What is

the ign for the pickets tonight. Kaled to the Briton's plan with bbing heart, and she re-

solve the patriot army. When she he countersign she left the door a d herself in her household the two officers emerged

o, Miss Heath, but first you for your kindness,"

are received," replied on their way. Kate watched they were out of sight, and then for her perilous jour-ney. St shawl over her head and wen ship How her head able. Her fleet footed horse ne she entered and she patted hi head and said:

"Well lim, you must carry me safely tonight, for if you do not Green destroyed." The anil d to understand her, for he gav hinny.

Our het lled Selim, led him from the s was soon riding tomiles distance which was eight wanted to destination in time

to let the Peral form his men cossession of the

"A frie "Advan tersign." She appr "All righ

the picket as h Kate stor and on a pist and said: "Is that yo "It is, Guy, Kate, for she recognized the Guy Jack-son, who had on heir house."

"To see Mrs. I scale of operations. Of course this left him undisputed possession of the field, and he reaped a golden harvest during the sick e-always limistering in the one brief year he conducted his operations there.

angel," said the naughty Briton.

"Thank you for the compliment, Guy:
but I must be going. Good night!"
And Kate was again on her journey.

while the picket returned to his post.
She had to pass four miles yet ere she would be safe, so she urged on her steed. Before she had gone a hundred yards from Gny Jackson a dozen mounted Britons rode furiously up to the picket, and their leader cried out:

"Did any person pass this post a short "Yes, sir," was the picket's reply.
"Do you know who it was?" "I do; it was Miss Heath." "Had she the countersign, sir?"

"I fear she is safe. Forward, men I she escapes Greene is saved. A hundred golden guiness and a commission to the man who catches her!" cried the leader of the band as they dashed after ed after the brave girl, leaving the picket in a Kate soon heard the sound of her pur-

corses were fresh while hers was begin-"Forward, Selim! You must me to Greene's camp," said Kate to her

suers and she pushed on faster. It was

a race for life or death. The British

But her enemies gained upon her and one of them seemed bent on catching her. ed the doors and windows. It was the for he was some yards in advance of his comrades. Kate heard the ominous tramp of his horse and drew her pistol. Nearer he came until he was at her side and then cried out: "Halt, you cursed rebell"

Those were his last words, for Kate fired and the bullet crashed through his brain. The others did not stop to look at their dead comrade, but pressed on. They neared her again and another trooper received his death wound. The remainder halted, and a moment afterward Kate heard the American picket cry out:

'Who goes there?" "Kate Heath!" cried our heroine as she dashed through the line. The soldier had raised his gun, but when he heard her name it was lowered and he answered:

"All right!"

The American camp was reached. Kate threw herself from the saddle and placed her faithful horse in charge of a etly, "I want an answer—yes or no."
"Well, then, I am," said the gambler. "Where is Greene's tent?" she asked.

"To the right there, where you see that light," replied the man, pointing to the place. She entered the general's tent and

"You come at a late hour, Miss Heath." "I do, general. You are in danger." The brave girl told her story and the patriot grasped her hand, while the tears trickled down his war worn cheeks. "Thank God! you have saved my

army, Miss Heath. I can never repay "I want no payment. The thought that I have done my duty and the thanks of Nathaniel Greene, are worth more than gold or diamonds," was the

afraid of losing you shall see it when I "Take my thanks, my brave girl, and am done with you."
"But how do I know that you hav may the Great Jehovah watch over and guide you through the changing scenes money for such sport?" persisted Sturdiof life," responded Greene. "And may he save my country too," added Kate.

"You need rest. Here, sleep in my \$10,000 there. If you can win it you tent tonight, while I seek a resting place shall do so." among my men." said the kind hearted "I do not wish to rob you

do likewise. couch, general." knew that if she was caught in the "You will not. I shall be engaged of listening she would be treated as forming my troops to meet the attack." ingular dialogue now gathered around the table, expecting to see a scene of more than usual interest. The stranger Kate enjoyed a good rest that night, had not raised his hat brim and none of approached the door and looked and in the morning General Greene us had seen his face, but we all felt from his general air and manner that Daniel "Good news! Lord Rawdon is in full Sturdivant had at last met his match It did not take long to show us that the ing who says you frustrated their plans and saved the army. God bless you for that good act! But I must leave you

> and teach him that we can fight. When are you going home?" "In a few minutes, general." "Goodby, and may you have a safe journey," responded Greene, shaking her by the hand. Her horse was led forth, and she was soon on the way to her home, which was reached in safety

THE FATAL CARD.

Years ago the Mississippi river was Sturdivant said nothing, but dealt the famous for its "floating palaces," as the cards again. The hand was played and large steamers plying between New Or-Sturdivant was about to seize the stakes leans and the ports above were called. again when the stranger laid down a Now the railroads have driven all the boats off the river. The former class of | The gambler uttered a sharp cry an steamers were, in many respects, de- sat motionless, with his eye fixed on the lightful, but they never ceased to be ob- card, a worn and faded ace of hearts, jects of dread to timid people, for if with a dark stain across the face. Sturthe racing, which was on that river re- divant's face worked convulsively as he duced to a system, did not result in the gazed at it, and the spectators gathered loss of the boat, there was sure to be one more closely around the two, wondering or more encounters between the more at the strange scene. lawless portion of the travelers, in which pistol bullets would fly rather too thick

for the comfort of the steady going the card. generally a quarrel over the gaming usually required that all such amusements should be conducted in a saloon provided for that purpose in the "Texas" officer's cabin), situated on the hurricane deck, but the sporting gentlemen were chair, with his face white and rigid. by no means careful to observe this rule. The stranger with one sweep gathered and the gaming was most commonly

carried on at the dining table in the main saloon of the steamer, to the great annoyance of two-thirds of those on Many professional gamblers used to nake these boats their homes, traveling back and forth with them, fleecing all who were foolish and verdant enough to fall in their clutches.

One of the most remarkable men of this class was named Daniel Sturdivant, scion of nobility who had settled in New Orleans before the transfer of Louisiana tination in time to the United States. Sturdivant had to meet the The British pickets were four in and she would be compelled, and she would finding his fortunes very bad, had taken but as shapes as in a shape series of the but as a shape series of the but as shapes as in a shape series of the b success in this field was so great that he Soon Kate rear the syonet gleam in that and heard him most notorious gamblers between St.

Louis and New Orleans. He was a man time of which I write he was one of the steamer touched at the landing he sprang of fine personal appearance and of great physical strength. He was also noted for his personal courage. As a gambler he was most expert and successful. There were dark stories of deeds which he had committed while under the influence of play and liquor, and it was said by some that he had killed half a dozen

men in his lifetime. Yet no one dared to speak these stories openly, for no one dared to bring upon himself the anger magnificent steamers plying between New Orleans and Vicksburg, and had publicly announced his determination to

It was my lot at the time to be compelled to make frequent trips between New Orleans and Vicksburg, being heavily engaged in cotton speculations. I preferred the steamer of which Sturdivant had taken possession, inasmuch as it was not only the most comfortable, but also the swiftest, and time was of

They seem to call each other by their name.

Death, too, has musings while he lies in state.

One thought upon his moveless lips reposing:

It is of Peace beyond the range of Fate.

His pledge of Ever to his dead disclosing.

Jess than a breath there lingers yet to die.

But, oh, how deathless his soliloquy!

Thomas Gordon Hake in London Academy. the intmost importance to me. It was known that I carried large sums of money, and I was also aprehensive lest Sturdivant should ask me to play.

I had fully made up my mind to refuse him, and if he attempted to draw me into a quarrel to shout him without

THE TWO VISITS.

of him. Strange to say, he did not make

pression of contempt, "afraid to try your luck with Dan Sturdivant, eh? Or two years to the pleasure of visiting them in their own homes. earning good incomes, and both familie had the entree to the best society.

> metry, with plastic minds ready to be Yet with all this similarity in the

a great contrast to the other. I recalled many incidents of the her influence, her spirit are all im-

"Simply this," replied the stranger, "1 have heard it said that you claim to be its atmosphere. the best card player in the southwest. I At Mrs. Van Dyke's not only was Sturdivant strode forward a step or was no friction whatever in the family. The household arose betimes, in the old fashioned way, and all the children shoot me you will simply prove yourself were ready for breakfast when the meal afraid of me. Take your seat at the was announced, and they appeared ap-propriately dressed, and each with hap-said aloud: "And all this difference table, and I will make my words good." There was something in the calm, stern py face bidding their parents, each manner of the stranger that seemed to render the gambler powerless. He hesitated a moment and then said bullymorning. Then after morning prayer, of the older children quietly disap-peared from the sitting room to attend 'I never play with a man whose face "Never mind my face; if you are not

with books in hand, for a goodby kiss of entertaining in the one, the burden and to hear the last cheery word from mother as they started out. With perfect composure, and with no pparent trouble, a few friends were in the other; the happy, peaceful spirits asked to dine one evening, and a most in the one, the fretted spirits in the delightful visit enjoyed. The flowers, the close fellowship between parthe glass, the silver, the table linen were ents and children in the one and lack exquisite, and the dinner of only four courses was well cooked, homelike and I said, "is the result of good early trainwell served, while the feast of reason, the quick repartee, the witty stories, the bits of political, social and literary talk were not only a pleasure to all the older ones, but a source of education and cul-

ture to the children. Several such informal companies were entertained at Mrs. Van Dyke's while I was there. In every department the household seemed to move along harmoniously and without apparent exertion or undue care

put their clothes and shoes away in an Those early lessons they will never forget. I believe," she added, "no matter self reliant, and to do everything saves a vast amount of work and of un tivated. If the hanging loop of Mary's coat should give way, so orderly has she become she would not for a moment

the loop was mended All this I recalled as I sat there, and also what my friend said about her husand when I had remarked that I had never seen a gentlemen who seemed to make so little trouble about the house. "He was a surprise to me in that respect," said Mrs. Van Dyke. "I told im soon after we were married that I had been accustomed to see men leave everything about for some one to pick up, and asked him how it happened that he was so neat and orderly. He said that when he was about thirteen years old he noticed that his mother picked up and put away what he had left careless-ly about, and when he had tossed up his bureau drawers his mother, without a word, came and regulated them, and he concluded one day that he was somebetter able to do all this than his mother, and from that time on he made

One of the pleasantest memories the visit was then recalled, that of the children's hour, which Longfellow has immortalized in that sweet poem, be-

Between the dark and the daylight.

When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
Which is known as the children's hour.

How beautiful it was to see that Tough Looking Customer (presenting pistol)—If necessary. Out wid de boo-dle!—Kate Field's Washington.

MATURE'S SOLILOQUY.

How Nature's sunny musings feed our sense, Her voice into the heart of all things stealing How dream spelled ears divine her utterance Each concord more than musically feeling! Glazed in a whiel of anushine while it listens. The earth sees heaven its audience proclaim, And as the charm in more than language glis

It was on a cold night in November that I drew up my comfortable chair before a cheerful blaze in my simply turned home after paying two short visits to dear old friends of my happy school days, who for ten years had been distresses of their own homes. I was trying, as I sat there, to answer the question why it was that I had enjoyed my visit so much more at Mrs. Van Dyke's than I did at Mrs. Barstow's. Both ladies were bright, cordial, entertaining, intelligent and exceedingly hospitable, and I had looked forward for

They were living in inland cities about 200 miles apart. Both of these friends had married lawyers, who were already The homes of these friends were not only comfortable but exceedingly tasteand pleasant, and the children in both homes were bright, handsome and

included by their parents. cial position of both families, in the incomes they received, in the homes they had built, in the education of the parents and in their church relations the atmosphere of these two homes was very different, and a visit in the one was

visits, and they convinced me, and more strongly than ever before, that the mother makes the home. Her taste, her methods, her ideas, her example, pressed upon the household and create

mothers. I showed them just how to orderly manner, and how to lay things in their drawers and keep them neatly. how many servants one can afford to have it is well to teach children to be promptly and well. Such teaching necessary friction through life. True it s that some children seem to have naturally more of a bump of order than others, but the orderly habit can be culthink of hanging it upon the hook until

her no trouble in such ways. And of course Mr. Van Dyke has been a great

her gather her little flock about her English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and and tell them a good story, or read to Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, after dinner play a few merry games with them. Then when bedtime came she excused herself for half an hour and staid with her children as they pre-Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, al! Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one botstaid with her children as they prepared for bed, singing sweet little hymns
to them, and with unstudied effort guiding their thoughts aright and bidding
them happy good nights. That, she said,
was one of her precious half hours which
was seldom interfered with. Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R.

I could not but contrast with all thes weet memories my visit at Mrs. Barstow's. While she was as attractive and intelligent and more witty than Mrs. Van Dyke, she had no repose of manner, no faculty in keeping things in order, no quiet control over her children and much less enjoyment with them. There was continual friction in her household and while there was no lack of love and confidence there was a lack of unity. and consequently continual conflict.

Two or three children were frequently late to breakfast, morning prayers

were often omitted because all the family were late, at school time books could not be found, and shoe buttons and mittens were missing, and there was a general scurry and commotion until the children, with hurrled and often reproving words, were started for school. Then Mrs. Barstow had many furnished, pleasant library, and with little things to do which the children my head resting on the pillow of the should have done, for the entire house chair fell to meditating. I had just re- was in confusion. This hindered the mother from attending to her own duties at the proper time, and throughout the household this lack of promptness and order was felt, and much which otherwise would have been easy to ac-

complish was made difficult. To Mrs. Barstow, therefore, it seemed a great undertaking to give a dinner party. Then, too, she attempted an elaborate affair with seven or eight courses, with decorated menus and much expense, a dinner that required most of her time and thought for several days, and the time of her servants, as well as the expense of hiring extra help. All these preparations so ex-hausted the hostess that she could not enjoy her guests with the zest she might otherwise have had, and the effort made was unconsciously felt by the guests, and it hindered perfect ease and un-

1 meditated, too, on the constant friction which engendered discussions, harsh criticisms, hasty words and fretted spirits. All this led the children. interesting as they were, to grow dis-respectful toward their parents; which did not tend to increase the love and interest of friends

affected pleasure.

It was seldom that the evening hour was a happy or restful one, for the mother, worn and weary with the many perplexities and cares of the day, was too often unable to be merry with or attentive to her children. Their voices and their noise disturbed her and the mother's fretted spirit was contagious. The little ones were hurried off to bed with an uninterested nurse, and Mrs. Barstow's sigh of relief was significant. When I the order, the repose, the easy hospitalithat its running was noiseless, but there ty had cheered and delighted me, I was ready to leave the other, where even my own spirit became fretted before the day set for my departure.

In the quiet of my own home, and by

which made one home so delightful to other, and the guests a pleasant good visit and the other so much less agreeable, can be accounted for by the order in which the servants participated, each and promptness and harmony in the one, and the disorder and dilatoriness and against the rock he had been sitting friction in the other. The good cheer to a few practical duties before getting and respect shown to parents in the one ready for school, appearing ere long, and the lack of it in the other; the ease of it in the other; the time which the parents devoted to their children in the one home, the absence of such devotion The guard was interested, and holding to the well box with both hands, of such sympathy in the other; all this,' ing, or a lack of it, in such habits as must have a powerful influence in every

home, which will be felt through life. Fair faces beaming 'round the househol Young joyous tones in melody of mirth, The sire doubly living in his boy, And she the crown of all that wealth or joy:

To sound on earth the harmonies of heaven. -Standard. HE KNEW.

She clapped her hand over his mouth. | guard triumphantly. "Sh-sh!" she whispered, "there's ourglars down stairs." "Aw," he growled, "we ought to be obliged. I'll drop big stones in at you if hankful they are not up stairs. Go to you don't hurry up those clothes." And deep!" and he fell back to the pillow. he dropped in a small stone just to show "Hiram, I tell you," she insisted, with how it would work. The guard dodged another shake, "there's burglars down it, but the stone caught him on the

and see what they want." "Maria," he protested, "I'll do nothing of the sort. If they don't see what undress, too, and pass you down my they want they can ask for it. That's clothes. See that ledge over there? You "But you shall go down, Hiram, and

your father owns a dry goods store is no hurried the guard with a couple of good sign that I believe it is no trouble to sized stones that just missed him. When the water. As might be expected under show goods, and I repeat, madam, if the clothes were ready the convict let those burglars want anything they be down the empty bucket, which was got to wait on themselves. It's after caught by the shivering guard and filled think we run an all night place. Go to sleep, I tell you."

Mrs. Higinbotham gave a sudden

alutch at his arm. "There," she nearly screamed, "I hear them coming up stairs now." ("Well, dear," he said soothingly, "you'd better jump up and put on a dress. It will never do in the world for you to receive strange gentlemen in your présent attire." "We'll be murdered in our beds," she

"Do you really think you will," he in

"I'm sure of it, Hiram," she sobbed

"Suppose you get out and lie on the floor, Maria, and then you won't be," he suggested heartlessly. "Pm willing to take mine right here in bed, where it's warm." Mrs. H. began to cry. "What's the matter, Maria?" Mr. H. sked, as if he had just that moment

"You're a mean, horrid man, Hiram

Higinbotham," she said in her natural voice, and she began to get out of bed. "Where are you going, Maria?" he inuired uneasily "Down stairs," she answered heroically. "As between you upstairs and the burglars down stairs, I prefer the burglars," and down stairs she went, and the black cat in the preserve closet upset four jars of her finest quinces in its mad

discovered her grief.

effort to escape. She screamed, but Hiram Higinbothan ade no sign; he knew he had forgotte to put the cat in the cellar when he shut the house up for the night and reported to his wife that everything was all right. —Detroit Free Presa.

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HOW A TENNESSEE CONVICT GOT

AWAY FROM AN ARMED GUARD. Camps in the Briceville Mountains-An Ingenious Convict Who Is at Large. Setting a Change of Clothes.

In Tennesses the most of the convicts tre worked in the mines, and are not guarded by walls and bolts, but by men who stand over them with shotgans and | cut prices right and left through Winchesters. As a matter of course these taskmasters are not of a very high social order, and do not excel in either humanity or education. If a convict leaves the line as he and his fellows are marching from mine to stockade in the first shadows of evening, or if he drops his rake at the coke ovens and starts to run, he will certainly be pursued by one or more bullets, aimed with considerable precision. It is therefore not a rare

thing for a convict to be killed or maim-

ed for life.

Not long ago there was a white convict named Reed working at the Briceville stockade. He had been put in for opportunity so unmistakable. ten years for a series of forgeries, and as he was not very strong they let him do the lighter work around the stockade. and only worked him in the mines when there was a particularly heavy run. He had been in stripes about a year, and had behaved himself so well that the guards thought he was resigned to his lot. Furthermore, Briceville is far away from civilization, and he had no friends to give him clothes even if he succeeded in getting away. One morning he started for the well to draw some water, a guard with a Winchester over his shoulder accompanying him. They walked along side by side, the convict carrying two big tin pails. The well is about 400 vards from the stockade, around the side of the mountain, and shut in from any sort of view by trees and bushes. The guard sat down on a stone near by and the convict stood at the well box, looking down into the well. Pretty soon the convict leaned away over and put

his head far down into the well box. "What's the matter?" said the guard. "A big water snake," said the convict. standing up and looking around at him. 'The biggest I ever saw." The guard left his Winchester leaning

upon, and came over. He looked down "I don't see no snake." said he. "Draw our water and come along." "You don't lean over far enough," said the convict. "He's lying on a ledge about half way up the side of the well.

leaned away in. "A little further," said the convict, "and you'll see him." The guard leaned still further in. The convict grabbed bim by the legs, lifted his body to a perpendicular, and with one tremendous jam loosened his hold on the box and stuffed him into the well. The guard fell with a yell and a huge splash. But the vell was muffled by the close walls of the well and by the small box. Fortunately for him the water was deep and he struck it in such a way that he came to the surface right side up,

him and saw the convict's face and heard him laugh. "Do you see the snake?"

the guard. "I'll make you sweat for "But I won't wait," said the convict. His face disappeared from the hole and the guard began to vell. The convict reappeared with the Winchester, "You needn't trouble yourself to yell." said he. "Two feet away from this box it sounds dress yourself quickly and I'll let down

it'll be all up with you," shouted the The convict was silent a minute, then called out: "That's a fact. I'm much words the population of the vast region stairs. I heard them. You go down shoulder and made quite an impression.

coming from such a distance.

can get on it and keep dry until some one comes. I am really doing you a favor in letting you have my dry clothes for your wet ones." The convict was undressed first and siness hours anyway. You must with wet clothes. The convict raised these to the surface, took them out, and put his dry clothes in and lowered the bucket again. When the guard had got the dry clothes the convict raised the

"Hurry up," said the convict. "I'll

bucket again. He wrung the wet clothes out over the He leaned over the well and said: "Say. ald man, you forgot to take your money out. I'm ever so much obliged, as I need your month's pay worse than you do. Goodby. I hope you get out soon, but

And he was gone with the Wincheste over his shoulder before the howl of rage from the guard reached the surface. About two hours afterward they missed the guard and the convict and set to searching for them. As soon as steps he started to yelling. It was nearly an hour before they got him out and started in pursuit of the convict. But everybody has to go afoot in these wilds, and the convict had too good a start, He was clever enough to keep away from the railroads, and with the guard's pay he was able to support himself and avoid suspicion. They have not caught aim.—New York Sun.

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seon as they are born.

Mr. Boulenger tells us that their home is essentially the coasts of the Indian ocean and the tropical parts of the western Pacific, from the Persian gulf to New Guinea and North Australia. One pecies, however, ranges from west and outh Africa to the western coast of ropical America and extends northward Japan and southward to New Zea land.-Quarterly Review.

Country Boys Make Good Soldiers. Within a year past the recruiting flag has been hung out in many of our New England towns and villages by officers of the regular army detailed for the purpose of gathering volunteers to fill up as soon as only in big cities like New York and was not of the best. Secretary Proctor had an idea that the country youth were better qualified, morally, mentally and physically, for a soldier's life than the dregs of our floating urban population, and under his direction recruiting par-ties, each headed by a commissioned officer, were sent into rural New England. New York and some portions of

> he experiment is said to be working nirably so far as the welfare of the army is concerned, though the officers do not enjoy the accessity of moving rom one town to another, dru p recruits as a amount frums up trade. The ... w system istment and the various minor of save had a marked and instant effect upon the character of the 1 The soldiers are happier and more tented, and descritons are fewer they have

stranger was an unusually good player. There he was, spluttering, splashing and cursing resonantly. He looked up at the on the part of the mother. The home For an hour or more the playing went was at all times in perfect order, and on in silence. The stakes were high and Hiram Was Not at All Scared by small square of daylight high above yet without stiffness or angularity visithe contest marked with rare skill. Noises Down Stairs. ble anywhere. Sturdivant exerted himself as he had It was 3 o'clock in the morning when I remembered going into one of the never done before, but in spite of all his Mrs. Higinbotham shook her husband. said the convict. children's rooms to look at a gift of a efforts he lost steadily. By the expira-"Ugh," he responded unconsciously. "Just wait till I get out of this!" said pretty picture, and as little Mary opened tion of the time indicated above he had "Hiram! Hiram!" she exclaimed in a a bureau drawer I noticed how neat and lost over \$2,000. I noticed the flush upon his face deepen and a strange light orderly it was as was also her closet. "U-ugh," he observed. where the shoes and rubbers even were come into his eyes. At last, with an ex-She gave him another shake. set back against the baseboard with clamation of triumph, he drew toward "Hiram," she whispered, "there's rob regularity and precision. I asked Mrs. bers down stairs." Van Dyke when we were alone if Mary, "That was well done," said the strang "Ugh?" he ventured again, this time who was nine years old, arranged her "You are an expert at cheating with a rising inflection indicating that he closet and drawers herself, to which was gradually absorbing the idea that no louder than a frog's croak. Now un-But go on; I can best you whether you question her mother replied: omething was wrong. "Certainly. I taught all my children She gave him a tremendous shake. the bucket for your clothes. If you before they were two years old to be or-derly. Even at that age," she said, "Ugh," he almost shouted, sitting don't undress I'll shoot." straight up, "what in thunder's the row. "If you shoot they'll hear you and then "you know they are very imitative, and they love to do little services for their

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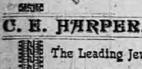
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from the room. allest Pill in the World! THE SECRET said Rawdon.

watched them till they were out of sight, and then prepared for her perilous jour-ney. She threw a shawl over her head and went to the stable. Her fleet footed rse neighed as she entered and sh

for he gave a loud whinny. from the stable and was soon riding to-ward Greene's came which was eight miles distant. She rode swiftly, for she wanted to reach her destination in time were four miles distant, and she would

ry out: Who goes there?" "A friend, with the counter "Advance, friend, and give the counersign."

"All right; pass on. But stopf" cried the picket as he caught a glimpse of her

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angel," said the haughty Britton.

"Thank you for the compliment, Guy: but I must be going. Good night!"

And Kate was again on her journey. while the picket returned to his post.

She had to pass four miles yet ere she uld be safe, so she urged on her steed. Before she had gone a hundred yards from Guy Jackson a dozen mounted Britons rode furiously up to the picket. and their leader cried out: "Did any person pass this post a short

I cannot tell you when or how—
Love does not measure such bure bliss
By hour and moments. Is not this
Sufficient, dear—I fove you now?

Stella G. Fforence in Springfield Homester "Yes, sir," was the picket's reply. "Do you know who it was?" A WOMAN'S HEROISM "I do; it was Miss Heath." "Had she the countersign, sir?"

"Halt, you cursed rebell"

she dashed through the line.

and he answered:

"All right!"

the place.

and said:

dded Kate.

couch, general."

brain. The others did not stop to look

at their dead comrade, but pressed on.

trooper received his death wound. The

remainder halted, and a moment after-

ward Kate heard the American picket

"You come at a late hour, Miss Heath

"I do, general. You are in danger."

"Thank God! you have saved my

army, Miss Heath. I can never repay

"You will not. I shall be engage

forming my troops to meet the attack,"

Kate enjoyed a good rest that night,

"Good news! Lord Rawdon is in full

ng who says you frustrated their plans

forth, and she was soon on the way to

her home, which was reached in safety

THE FATAL CARD.

amous for its "floating palaces," as the

teamers were, in many respects, de-

istol bullets would fly rather too thick

enerally a quarrel over the gaming

uld be conducted in a saloon

usually required that all such amuse-

provided for that purpose in the "Texas" (officer's cabin), situated on the hurricane

eck, but the sporting gentlemen were

by no means careful to observe this rule.

and the gaming was most commonly

carried on at the dining table in the main saloon of the steamer, to the great

annoyance of two-thirds of those on

Many professional gamblers used to make these boats their homes, traveling back and forth with them, fleecing all

who were foolish and verdant enough to

One of the most remarkable men of

is class was named Daniel Sturdivant.

ion of nobility who had settled in New

a Frenchman, the son of a broken down

Orleans before the transfer of Louisiana

to the United States. Sturdivant had been raised a "gentleman" by his aristo-cratic father, but on coming of age and finding his fortunes very bad, had taken

to cards as a means to better them. His

success in this field was so great that he

was induced to continue it, until at the

of fine personal appearance and of great physical strength. He was also noted for his personal courage. As a gambler

he was most expert and successful. There were dark stories of deeds which

fall in their clutches.

and General Greene left the tent.

"She had." The year 1781 was a dark and gloom "I fear she is safe. Forward, men! one for our forefathers who were their If she escapes Greene is saved. A hunstruggling for liberty. In South Carodred golden guiness and a commission to the man who catches her!" cried the leader of the band as they dashed after lina affairs were then in a critical situation. General Greene made an unsucthe brave girl, leaving the picket in a cessful attempt on the British post of Ninety-six, and withdrew his men beyond the Tiger and Broad rivers. Lord Kata soon heard the sound of her pursuers and she pushed on faster. It was Rawdon followed him, but could not draw the patriot general into an ena race for life or death. The British

horses were fresh while hers was begining to show signs of fatigue. At that period there stood in South Carolina a plain and unassuming house. "Forward, Selim! You must take It was a one story building, neatly me to Greene's camp," said Kate to her whitewashed and surrounded by a fence. The garden contained many choice flow-But her enemies gained upon her and ers, and the beautiful honeysuckle shadone of them seemed bent on catching her. ed the doors and windows. It was the for he was some yards in advance of his home of Mrs. Heath, who lived with comrades. Kate heard the ominous her two daughters, while her son George tramp of his horse and drew her pistol. was in Washington's army fighting for Nearer he came until he was at her side and then cried out:

Kate, the eldest of the daughters, was beautiful girl of sixteen summers. Her auburn hair hung in graceful curls thown to her shoulders and her face beamed with kindness, while her eyes shone like the stars that light up the They neared her again and another azure vaults of heaven.

AWAKENING."

"I love you, sweet!" you whispered low, The while your eyes gazed into mine As if to read love's mystic sign Within their depths. Dear, was it so?

Some subtle power, so sweet and strong Which woke once more to life and song The love that long therein had alept.

And lo, into my heart there crept

One evening as Kate was standing at the cottage door she beheld two mounted officers approaching. They were richly dressed, and one of them she recognized as Lord Rawdon, the commander of the British forces in that section of the country. They rode up to her and Rawdon leaned over in his saddle and said in a kind voice: Well, miss, can you let me have the

ase of a room for a few minutes." "Yes, sir: our house is open to von." 'Come, colonel, let us hurry up business," said Rawdon, dismounting, while the colonel did the same, the latter leading the horses to the stable. Lord Rawdon advanced to where Kate was standing and said:
"Whose house is this, miss?"

"Mrs. Heath's, sir. & "Ha! her under Washington, is he not?" Kate trembled at the insult and she looked at the Briton with a searching

"My brother is no rebel, Lord Rav don. He is fighting for his country."
"I am sorry for that. He is a brave boy, and would no doubt make a good British soldier," returned Rawdon. "Lord Rawdon, you insult me, sir. 1 would sooner see George die a felon's death than see him in the king's army,"

was the heroic answer. "I see you are a rebel, too, Miss Heath. But here comes the colonel," said Rawdon, as he saw that worthy coming from the stable. They entered the house and went into small room to hold a consultation.

Kate thought they might have some thing important to say, so she concluded to play the part of eavesdropper. She told her mother of her inte who approved of it, and Kate placed herself in a position to overhear the Briton's plans.

It was a dangerous undertaking, and she knew that if she was caught in the act of listening she would be treated as a spy, and perhaps executed, for Lord Rawdon knew no mercy. She cautious y approached the door and looked through a crevice. Rawdon and his colonel were seated before a table on which lay maps. They were examining them closely, while Rawdon was explaining them to the colonel.

and saved the army. God bless you for that good act! But! must leave you "Here is Greene's camp," said he and here is ours. We must make a now, for I am going to follow Rawdon and teach him that we can fight. When bold strike, and if it be successful are you going home?"
"In a few minutes, general." "I don't see why it should not suc-"Goodby, and may you have a safe journey," responded Greene, shaking her by the hand. Her horse was led

Greene will be destroyed." eed, do you, my lord?" "No; if our troops fight as well as the have heretofore we shall succeed," said Rawdon, his face assuming a triumph-

"I shall feel happy when the cursed rebels are driven away from Carolina, and then their rule will be over." said Colonel Roberts. "We must crush Greene, colonel.

do not want to go back to England and let it be said that I was outgeneraled by rebel. No, never!" exclaimed Rawdon, rising to his feet. "Then we make that attack at daybreak, do we not?" asked the colonel.

"We do. Have your regiment ready and make your men fight like demons. "Let us go now. But hold! What is the countersign for the pickets tonight. "England," answered Lord Rawdon

Kate listened to the Briton's plan with a wildly throbbing heart, and she resolved to save the patriot army. When she heard the countersign she left the door and busied herself in her household duties, and soon the two officers emerged

We must go, Miss Heath, but first let me thank you for your kindness."

"Your thanks are received," replied ers were soon on their way. Kate horse neigned as she entered and she patted him on the head and said: "Well, noble Selim, you must carry me safely through tonight, for if you do not Greene will be destroyed." The animal seemed to understand her,

to meet the assault. The British pickets be compelled to pass through their lines, but as she was in possession of the countersign she did not fear the result. Soon Kate saw the picket's bayonet gleam in the moonlight and heard him

She approached the picket and whis-

he had committed while under the influ-ence of play and liquor, and it was said by some that he had killed half a dozen men in his lifetime. Yet no one dared to speak these stories openly, for no one dared to bring apon himself the anger Kate stopped her horse and laid her hand on a pistol. The picket approached and said: "Is that you, Miss Heath?"
"It is, Guy," returned Kate, for she recognized the soldier to be Guy Jackson, who had often visited their house."

He had attached himself to one of the "Is that you, Miss Heath?"

"It is, Guy," returned Kate, for she recognized the soldier to be Guy Jackson, who had often visited their house."

"Where are you going tonight, Miss Kate?" he asked.

"To see Mrs. Blake; she is very sick."

"Just like you, Miss Kate—always visiting the sick; you are a ministering the one brief year he conducted his operations there.

of such a man.

AATURE'S SOLILOOUY

pelled to make frequent trips between New Orleans and Vicksburg, being heavily engaged in cotton speculations. I preferred the steamer of which Sturdivant had taken possession, inasmuch as it was not only the most comfortable, out also the swiftest, and time was of the atmost importance to me. It was known that I carried large sums of money, and I was also aprehe

of him. Strange to say, he did not make any such proposition to me, and I gave him no chance to do so. One night we had started out from licksburg, and were heading merrily down the river, when Sturdivant came

It was my lot at the time to be com-

"Well, gentleman," he said in an unsteady tone, "you seem to be terribly dull. Who wants to play for twenty dollars ante?"

of you must play with me. I can't stand such treatment. Come, let's see who it Those were his last words, for Kate fired and the bullet crashed through his

He glanced around the crowd as if to noticed the gaze of one of the group fixed steadily upon him. He was a only comfortable but exceedingly taste-tranger to me and was dressed in a only comfortable but exceedingly taste-and it hindered perfect ease and unstranger to me and was dressed in a sombrero, which was drawn down

"Kate Heath!" cried our heroine as The soldier had raised his gun, but Sturdivant flushed darkly and gave when he heard her name it was lowered the stranger a keen glance. "Some bersons call me so behind my back," he said insolently, "but no one

The American camp was reached. Kate threw herself from the saddle and fore my face."
"Nevertheless," said the stranger quiplaced her faithful horse in charge of a etly, "I want an answer-yes or no." "Where is Greene's tent?" she asked. "Well, then, I am," said the gambler. "To the right there, where you see "What of it?" that light," replied the man, pointing to "Simply this," replied the stranger, "I

have heard it said that you claim to be She entered the general's tent and the best card player in the southwest, I found him engaged in writing. He Sturdivant strode forward a step or two, and thrust his hand into his breast as if to grasp a weapon.
"Stop," said the stranger.

hoot me you will simply prove yourself The brave girl told her story and the afraid of me. Take your seat at the patriot grasped her hand, while the tears table, and I make my words good.

trickled down his war worn cheeks. There was something in the calm, stern manner of the stranger that seemed to render the gambler powerless. He hesitated a moment and then said bully-

"I want no payment. The thought that I have done my duty and the thanks of Nathaniel Greene, are worth "I never play with a man whose face I cannot see. more than gold or diamonds," was the "Never mind my face; if you are not afraid of losing you shall see it when I

"Take my thanks, my brave girl, and am done with w may the Great Jehovah watch over and "But how do I know that you have guide you through the changing scenes of life," responded Greene. money for such sport?" persisted Sturdi-"You look seedy enough, my fine vant. "And may he save my country too."

"There," said the stranger; "I have "You need rest. Here, sleep in my \$10,000 there. If you can win it you tent tonight, while I seek a resting place shall do so.' among my men," said the kind hearted

With an oath Sturdivant placed himself at the table and bade his challenger "I do not wish to rob you of your do likewise. Those of us who had listened to this ingular dialogue now gathered around table, expecting to see a scene of

had not raised his hat brim and none of and in the morning General Greene came to her and joyfully exclaimed: us had seen his face, but we all felt from his general air and manner that Daniel livant had at last met his match. retreat. We took a prisoner this morn-It did not take long to show us that the stranger was an unusually good player. For an hour or more the playing went on in silence. The stakes were high and the contest marked with rare skill. Sturdivant exerted himself as he had never done before, but in spite of all his efforts he lost steadily. By the expiration of the time indicated above he had lost over \$2,000. I noticed the flush upon his face deepen and a strange light come into his eyes. At last, with an exclamation of triumph, he drew toward him the heap of notes.

"That was well done," said the strang er. "You are an expert at cheating But go on; I can best you whether you play openly or dishonestly." Sturdivant said nothing, but dealt the cards again. The hand was played and Sturdivant was about to seize the stakes

large steamers plying between New Orleans and the ports above were called. Now the railroads have driven all the again when the stranger laid down a card and checked him. coats off the river. The former class of The gambler uttered a sharp cry and sat motionless, with his eye fixed on the ightful, but they never ceased to be ob- card, a worn and faded ace of hearts, jects of dread to timid people, for if with a dark stain across the face. Sturhe racing, which was on that river redivant's face worked convulsively as he duced to a system, did not result in the gazed at it, and the spectators gathered loss of the boat, there was sure to be one more closely around the two, wondering or more encounters between the more at the strange scene. lawless portion of the travelers, in which "In God's name, who are you?" asked

for the comfort of the steady going the card. "Look at me," said the The cause of such disturbance was quietly. As if powerless to resist, Sturdivant raised his eyes to the speaker. The stranger raised his hat and sat looking at the trembling man with eyes which blazed with fury, Sturdivant

uttered a groan and sank back in his chair, with his face white and rigid. The stranger with one sweep gathered up the money from the table and thrust "The ace of hearts is an unlucky card for you, Daniel Sturdivant," he said coolly; "you played it once when you thought it to your advantage. Now, God help you, for that play is returned. we had not seen, and before we could

stop him aimed deliberately at the trem ing man and fired. The gambler fell heavily upon the table a corpse, and the bright blood streamed over it, hiding the fatal card from sight. "Gentlemen," said the stranger, risto his feet as we stood paralyzed horror at the dreadful scene, "that ruined my wife and tried to murder me. I have been hunting for him

for ten years."

He walked slowly by us down the stairway to the lower deck. Just as the time of which I write he was one of the steamer touched at the landing he sprang most notorious gamblers between St. ashore and vanished in the woods.—O. Louis and New Orleans. He was a man O. in New York News. steamer touched at the landing he sprang Deposit of Cold Lead.

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Sturdivant should ask me to play.

I had fully made up my mind to refuse him, and if he attempted to draw ine into a quarrel to shoot him without inercy, as I knew that the only chance for my life sy in getting the advantage

up to the group which had gathered around the stove. He had been drinking. All made way for him.

There was no reply. All present seemed to know the man, and no one ! cared to volunteer to place himself in "Umph!" he exclaimed, with an ex-

maybe you want a little coaxing. Some them in their own homes. secure his victim. For the first time 1 had the entree to the best society.

plain suit of homespun, and his face was partially concealed by a broad brimmed the bright, bandsome and bright plastic minds ready to be "Are you Daniel Sturdivant, the gam-

would care to apply that term to me bevisits, and they convinced the, and

was no friction whatever in the family. ned way, and all the children day set for my departure. were ready for breakfast when the meal was announced, and they appeared ap-propriately dressed, and each with hap-paid aloud: "And all this difference bidding their parents, each of the older children quietly disappeared from the sitting room to attend ready for school, appearing ere long.

mother as they started out. With perfect composure, and with no delightful visit enjoyed. The flowers, exquisite, and the dinner of only four courses was well cooked, homelike and well served, while the feast of reason, the quick repartee, the witty stories, the

bits of political, social and literary talk were not only a pleasure to all the older In every department the household

on the part of the mother. The home was at all times in perfect order, and ret without stiffness or angularity visiole anywhere. I remembered going into one children's rooms to look at a gift of a pretty picture, and as little Mary opened au drawer I noticed how neat and orderly it was as was also her closet,

regularity and precision. I asked Mrs. Van Dyke when we were alone if Mary. who was nine years old, arranged her with a rising inflection indicating that he loset and drawers herself, to which nestion her mother replied: "Certainly. I taught all my children before they were two years old to be orderly. Even at that age," she said "you know they are very imitative, and they love to do little services for their mothers. I showed them just how to put their clothes and shoes away in an rderly manner, and how to lay things n their drawers and keep them neatly. Those early lessons they will never for get. I believe," she added, "no matter many servants one can afford to have it is well to teach children to be stairs. I heard them. You go down self reliant, and to do everything and see what they want."

tivated. If the hanging loop of Mary's coat should give way, so orderly has she become she would not for a moment

nake so little trouble about the house. had been accustomed to see men leave he was so neat and orderly. He said that when he was about thirteen years old he noticed that his mother picked up and put away what he had left careless-ly about, and when he had tossed up his oureau drawers his mother, without a what better able to do all this than his her no trouble in such ways. And of course Mr. Van Dyke has been a great

One of the pleasantest memories of the visit was then recalled, that of the children's hour, which Longfellow has nortalized in that sweet poem, be-

And as the charm in more than language glistens
They seem to call each other by their name.
Death, too, has musings while he lies in state.
One thought upon his moveless lips reposing:
it is of Peace beyond the range of Fate.
His pledge of Ever to his dead disclosing.
Jess than a breath there lingers yet to die.
But, oh, how deathless his soliloquy!
—Thomas Gordon Hake in London Academy.

THE TWO VISITS. It was on a cold night in November that I drew up my comfortable chair before a cheerful blaze in my simply my head resting on the pillow of the chair fell to meditating. I had just returned home after paying two short visits to dear old friends of my happy school days, who for ten years had been mistresses of their own homes. I was trying, as I sat there, to answer the mestion why it was that I had enjoyed

taining, intelligent and exceedingly . They were living in inland cities about earning good incomes, and both families

The homes of these friends were not was

nad built, in the education of the parents and in their church relations interest of friends. the atmosphere of these two homes was a great contrast to the other. recalled many incidents of the two

pressed upon the household and create At Mrs. Van Dyke's not only was all

other, and the guests a pleasant good morning. Then after morning prayer, able, can be accounted for by the order in which the servants participated, each to a few practical duties before getting with books in hand, for a goodby kiss and to hear the last cheery word from

apparent trouble, a few friends were in the other; the happy, peaceful spirits sked to dine one evening, and a most in the one, the fretted the glass, the silver, the table linen were

ones, but a source of education and culture to the children. Several such in-Mrs. Van Dyke's while I was there. eemed to move along harmoniously and without apparent exertion or undue care

where the shoes and rubbers even were set back against the baseboard with

promptly and well. Such teaching aves a vast amount of work and of un necessary friction through life. True it s that some children seem to have naturally more of a bump of order than others, but the orderly habit can be cul-

think of hanging it upon the hook until the loop was mended. All this I recalled as I sat there, and lso what my friend said about her huspand when I had remarked that I had "He was a surprise to me in that re pect," said Mrs. Van Dyke. "I told soon after we were married that I everything about for some one to pick p, and asked him how it happened that you to receive strange gentlemen in your word, came and regulated them, and he icluded one day that he was some nother, and from that time on he made

Between the dark and the daylight.
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
Which is known as the children's bour. How beautiful it was to see that and tell them a good story, or read to them, or recite some pretty poems, and talk with them about their lessons, and after dinner play a few merry games with them. Then when bedtime came she excused herself for half an hour and staid with her children as they prepared for bed, singing sweet little hymns to them, and with unstudied effort guid-lng their thoughts aright and bidding them happy good nights. That, she said, was one of her precious half hours which was seldom interfered with.

I could not but contrast with all the weet memories my visit at Mrs. Barstow's. While she was as attractive an intelligent and more witty than Mrs. Van Dyke, she had no repose of manner, no faculty in keeping things in order, no quiet control over her children and much less enjoyment with them. There was continual friction in her household. and while there was no lack of love and confidence there was a lack of unity. and consequently continual conflict. Two or three children were frequent-

ly late to breakfast, morning prayers were often omitted because all the family were late, at school time books could not be found, and shoe buttons and mittens were missing, and there was a general scurry and commotion until the children, with hurrled and

often reproving words, were started for school. Then Mrs. Barstow had many furnished, pleasant library, and with little things to do which the children should have done, for the entire house was in confusion. This hindered the mother from attending to her own duties at the proper time, and through-out the household this lack of promptness and order was felt, and much which otherwise would have been easy to accomplish was made difficult.

To Mrs. Barstow, therefore, it seemed my visit so much more at Mrs. Van a great undertaking to give a dinner Dyke's than I did at Mrs. Barstow's. party. Then, too, she attempted an Both ladies were bright, cordial, enter- blaborate affair with seven or eight courses, with decorated menus and pression of contempt, "afraid to try hospitable, and I had looked forward for much expense, a dinner that required your luck with Dan Sturdiyant, eh? Or two years to the pleasure of visiting two years to the pleasure of visiting most of her time and thought for several days, and the time of her servants. as well as the expense of hiring extra 100 miles apart. Both of these friends help. All these preparations so exhad tharried lawyers, who were already hausted the hostess that she could not enjoy her guests with the zest she might otherwise have had, and the effort made unconsciously felt by the guests,

> inerry, with plastic minds ready to be friction which engendered discussions, included by their parents. Yet with all this similarity in the so- ted spirits. All this led the children, cial position of both families, in the in- interesting as they were, to grow discomes they received, in the homes they respectful toward their parents, which did not tend to increase the love and

It was seldom that the evening bour very different, and a visit in the one was was a happy or restful one, for the mother, worn and weary with the many perplexities and cares of the day, was too often unable to be merry with or attenmore strongly than ever before, that tive to her children. Their voices and the mother makes the home. Her taste, their noise disturbed her and the mothher methods, her ideas, her example, er's fretted spirit was contagious. The her influence, her spirit are all im- little ones were hurried off to bed with an uninterested nurse, and Mrs. Barstow's sigh of relief was significant. When I two big tin pails. The well is about 400 left one home with reluctance, where that its running was noiseless, but there ty had cheered and delighted me, I was ready to leave the other, where even my own spirit became fretted before the

In the quiet of my own home, and by which made one home so delightful to visit and the other so much less agreeand promptness and harmony in the one, and the disorder and dilatoriness and friction in the other. The good cheer and respect shown to parents in the one and the lack of it in the other; the ease of entertaining in the one, the burden of it in the other: the time which the parents devoted to their children in the one home, the absence of such devotion ing to the well box with both hands, other; the close fellowship between parents and children in the one and lack of such sympathy in the other; all this,' I said, "is the result of good early training, or a lack of it, in such habits as

must have a powerful influence in every home, which will be felt through life.' Fair faces beaming 'round the household Young joyous tones in melody of mirth,
The sire doubly living in his boy,
And she the crown of all that wealth or joy;
These make the home like some sweet lyre

and on earth the harmonies of heaven. -Standard. HE KNEW.

Hiram Was Not at All Scared by Noises Down Stairs. It was 3 o'clock in the morning when Mrs. Higinbotham shook her husband. "Ugh," he responded unconsciously. "Hiram! Hiram!" she exclaimed in

"U-ugh," he observed. She gave him another shake. "Hiram," she whispered, "there's rob bers down stairs." "High?" he ventured again, this tim

was gradually absorbing the idea that omething was wrong. & She gave him a tremendous shake. "Ugh," he almost shouted, sitting straight up, "what in thunder's the row, Maria? guard triumphantly. She clapped her hand over his mouth. "Sh-sh!" she whispered, "there's ourglars down stairs." "Aw," he growled, "we ought to be hankful they are not up stairs. Go to you don't hurry up those clothes." And leep!" and he fell back to the pillow. "Hiram, I tell you," she insisted, with

"Maria," he protested, "I'll do nothing of the sort. If they don't see what undress, too, and pass you down my they want they can ask for it. That's clothes. See that ledge over there? You can get on it and keep dry until some "But you shall go down, Hiram, and " she urged and pleaded at the same | favor in letting you have my dry clothes

think we run an all night place. Go to sleep, I tell you."

Mrs. Higinbotham gave a sudden clutch at his arm. bucket again. "There," she nearly screamed, "I hear nem coming up stairs now."
"Well, dear," he said soothir dress. It will never do in the world for

"We'll be murdered in our beds," she "Do you really think you will," he in-"I'm sure of it, Hiram," she sobbed. "Suppose you get out and lie on the face. About two hours afterward they floor, Maria, and then you won't be," he missed the guard and the convict and

ent attire."

Mrs. H. began to cry. "What's the matter, Maria?" Mr. H. asked, as if he had just that moment discovered her grief. "You're a mean, borrid man, Hiram Higinbotham," she said in her natural voice, and she began to get out of bed. "Where are you going, Maria?" he inquired uneasily.
"Down stairs," she answered heroical-

ly. "As between you upstairs and the burglars down stairs, I prefer the burrlars," and down stairs she went, and the black cat in the preserve closet upset four jars of her finest quinces in its mad effort to escape. She screamed, but Hiram Hi made no sign; he knew he had forgotten to put the cat in the cellar when he shut the house up for the night and reported to his wife that everything was all right. —Detroit Free Press.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

A CLEVER ESCAPE.

HOW A TENNESSEE CONVICT GOT

AWAY FROM AN ARMED GUARD. Camps in the Briceville Mountains-An

Ingenious Convict Who Is at Large Setting a Change of Clothes. In Tennesses the most of the convicts ere worked in the mines, and are not guarded by walls and bolts, but by men who stand over them with shotgans and Winchesters. As a matter of course hese taskmasters are not of a very high ocial order, and do not excel in either numanity or education. If a convict eaves the line as he and his fellows are narching from mine to stockade in the rst shadows of evening, or if he drops his rake at the coke ovens and starts to run, he will certainly be pursued by one or more bullets, aimed with considerable ecision. It is therefore not a rare

ing for a convict to be killed or maim-

Not long ago there was a white convict named Reed working at the Briceville stockade. He had been put in for opportunity so unmistakable. en years for a series of forgeries, and as he was not very strong they let him do the lighter work around the stockade, and only worked him in the mines when there was a particularly heavy run. He had been in stripes about a year, and had behaved himself so well that the guards thought he was resigned to his ot. Furthermore, Briceville is far away from civilization, and he had no friends to give him clothes even if he succeeded in getting away. One morning he started for the well to draw some water, a guard with a Winchester over his shoulder accompanying him. They walked along side by side, the convict carrying side of the mountain, and shut in from any sort of view by trees and bushes. The guard sat down on a stone near by

and the convict stood at the well box, looking down into the well. Pretty soon the convict leaned away over and put his head far down into the well box. "What's the matter?" said the guard "A big water snake," said the convict, tanding up and looking around at him. "The biggest I ever saw." The guard left his Winchester leaning

gainst the rock he had been sitting upon, and came over. He looked down "I don't see no snake," said he. "Draw your water and come along." "You don't lean over far enough." said the convict. "He's lying on a ledge about half way up the side of the well. The guard was interested, and hold-

leaned away in. "A little further," "and you'll see him." The guard leaned still further in. The convict grabbed lefm by the legs, lifted his body to a perpendicular, and with one tremendous jam loosened his hold on the box and stuffed him into the well. The guard fell with a yell and a huge splash. But the yell was muffled by the close walls of the well and by the small box. Fortunately for him the water was deep and he struck it in such a way that he came to the surface right side up. There he was, spluttering, spla cursing resonantly. He looked up at the

small square of daylight high above him and saw the convict's face and heard him laugh. "Do you see the snake?" said the convict. "Just wait till I get out of this!" said the guard. "I'll make you sweat for "But I won't wait." said the convict. His face disappeared from the hole and the guard began to yell. The convict

needn't trouble yourself to yell," said he. "Two feet away from this box it sounds no louder than a frog's croak. Now undress yourself quickly and I'll let down the bucket for your clothes. If you don't undress I'll shoot." "If you shoot they'll hear you and then it'll be all up with you," shouted the

The convict was silent a minute, then

reappeared with the Winchester, "You

called out: "That's a fact. I'm much obliged. I'll drop big stones in at you if he dropped in a small stone just to show how it would work. The guard dodged nother shake, "there's burglars down it, but the stone caught him on the shoulder and made quite an impression, coming from such a distance. "Hurry up," said the convict. "I'll

one comes. I am really doing you a for your wet ones." The convict was undressed first and your father owns a dry goods store is no hurried the guard with a couple of good exception of one or two species never quit sign that I believe it is no trouble to sized stones that just missed him. When show goods, and I repeat, madam, if those burglars want anything they've got to wait on themselves. It's after business hours anyway. You must with wet clothes. The convict raised min. When the water. As angult be expected under such circumstances they bring forth their young alive, and these can swim as caught by the shivering guard and filled with wet clothes. The convict raised min. When the water. As angult be expected under such circumstances they bring forth their young alive, and these can swim as caught by the shivering guard and filled with their young alive, and these can swim as caught by the shivering guard and filled water. As angult be expected under such circumstances they bring forth their young alive, and these can swim as caught by the shivering guard and filled with the clothes. The convict raised with the clothes were ready the convict let down the empty bucket, which was caught by the shivering guard and filled water. As angult be expected under such circumstances they bring forth the clothes were ready the convict let down the empty bucket. The water has a light be expected under such circumstances they bring forth the clothes were ready the convict let down the empty bucket, which was caught by the shivering guard and filled water has a such circumstance they bring forth the clothes were ready the convict let down the empty bucket, which was caught by the shivering guard and filled water. As angular properties are convicted with the clothes were ready the convict let down the convict water has a such circumstance of the convict water has a such ci these to the surface, took them out, and put his dry clothes in and lowered the bucket again. When the guard had got the dry clothes the convict raised the

> He wrung the wet clothes out over the month of the well and then put them on. He leaned over the well and said: "Say, ald man, you forgot to take your mor out. I'm ever so much obliged, as I need your month's pay worse than you do. Goodby. I hope you get out soon, but not too soon. And he was gone with the Winchester over his shoulder before the howl of

rage from the guard reached the sursuggested heartlessly. "I'm willing to set to searching for them. As soon as take mine right here in bed, where it's the guard heard the faint sounds of footsteps he started to yelling. It was nearly an hour before they got him out and started in pursuit of the convict. But everybody has to go afoot in those wilds, and the convict had too good a start. the was clever enough to keep away from the railroads, and with the guard's av he was able to support himself and pay he was able to support him avoid suspicion. They have not caught him.—New York Sun.

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is essentially the coasts of the Indian ocean and the tropical parts of the western Pacific, from the Persian gulf to New Guines and North Australia. One

species, however, ranges from west and south Africa to the western coast of tropical America and extends northward to Japan and southward to New Zea England towns and villages by officers of the regular army detailed for the purpose of gathering volunteers to fill up the ranks of Uncle Sam's forty regionly in big cities like New York and was not of the best. Secretary Proctor had an idea that the country youth were physically, for a soldier's life than the

The experiment is said to be working admirably so far as the welfare of the army is concerned, though the officers do not enjoy the accessity of moving

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day.-Edward Rosewater's Omaha Ad-Home of the Sea Serpent. The question of the "great sea ser pent" has of late come before us with an be the explanation of the various appear nces which have given a certain cur rency to a belief in the existence of an unknown marine monster of some kind that small sea serpents exist is most certain. They are all marine, and with the

land. Quarterly Review. Within a year past the recruiting ments of infantry, cavalry and arti better qualified, morally, me dregs of our floating urban population, and under his direction recruiting parties, each headed by a commissioned of-ficer, were sent into rural New England, New York and some portions of the

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### National Democratic Tecket.



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### Grover Gleveland,

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OF ILLINOIS.

FOR CONGRESS, FIRST CONGRESSIONAL

### Hon. Henry Page.

OF SOMERSET COUNTY;

H. C Frick Shot. PITTSBURG. PA., July 24.—Henry Clay Frick, manager of the Carnegie Steel through the night his condition was fairly Company, was attacked in his private satisfactory. He slept most of the night office in this city, yesterday afternoon, by a man who made a desperate attempt | cheerful. No dangerous symptoms have to kill him, and who was overpowered developed, and dangen is believed to be after inflicting several pistol and knife over, unless some unexpected complica-

wounds upon the intended victim. Mr. tions should arise. Mr. Frick's physic-Frick was removed to his home in the lans are entirely satisfied with the con evening and slept well during the night dition of their patient. and rested easily during today. His tem- The officials of the company intend to The would be assassin was identified as Carnegie away and Mr. Frick disabled.

not explode; the second shot entered the | it was not necessary for him to come." back of Mr. Fricks neek, and glancing Mr. Carnegie was away from a tele-Fifth avenue and tried in vain to open it. from the officials of the Carnegie Steel The assailant passed nearly in front of Company, and already there are a large the desk, and approaching close to Mr. number of men at work. Frick, fired again. The ball entered the Mr. Lovejoy added. "There are almost mussle on the left of the neck and passed six hundred men at work in the Homearound to a lodgement under the right stead mill and of these a good many are

the revolver. Leishman clutched the have could not be better." barrel and turned the muzzle upward as With agility the desperate man drew a 33 year in the penitentlary. daggar and attempted to stab Leishman, who was holding the assailant by the shoulder and body. Mr. Frick saw the gleam of the steel, and, although staggered by the shock of the wounds and bleeding profusely, jumped between the men and seized the man's arm. The latter freed himself from Leishman's grasp and plunged the daggar into Frick's right side, just above the hip, making an ugly wound three inches long. He made another lunge, this time the knif striking higher up, but the point struck a rib and glanced down without inflicting much of any injury. Twice again was the knife thrust at Frick, but he was merely scratched by these last attempts to kill him. The struggle was in full view of fice boys and Deputy Sheriff May, who just entered the office as the first shot was fired, threw themselves on the assassin. May had drawn his revolver. and was about to shoot the fellow in th back, when Frick cried out: "Don't kill him. We have got him all right. Leave Kelly, Jr., Traveling Pass., Agent, 50 him to the law."

The man broke away and tried to escape, but was secured and taken to the central police station.

PITTERURG, PA., July26 .- Andrew Car negie may well be thankful that he is in Scotland, for if he had been in America last Saturday it is exceedingly probable that triumphant anarchy would have vanquished the author of "Triumphant Democracy." Now that the police have drawn their net and the anarchist conpirators lie helpless in it, there is no tempt to assassinate Henry Clay Frick was the outcome of as vile a conspiracy as has ever been hatched in the United Mrs. Beecher and Professor Ellinwood. States. All the indications are that the Mr. Beecher's private reporter, in the plot was hatched in New York, the cenediting of the material. tre and hot-bed of anarchy in this free

- Bergmann, who struck the blow, was sent on from New York. There is no Is the price of health. But with all our effects on this development of a Force doubt that he acted according to intruc- precaution there are enemies always Bill. tions received in New York. He was re- lurking about the systems, only waiting ceived in Pittsburg by Carl Knold, or a favorable opportunity to assert them-Nold, and housed in a quiet place in selves. Impurities in the blood may be children off the streets and amuse them Allegheny. Henry Bauer, who was arrested today, has already confessed that he called upon Bergman a number of health and hastening death. For all disimes in Knold's house. Bauer is the eases arising from impure blood, Hood's chief of the Pittsburg and Allegheny anarchiefs. He is a solid looking fellow, a man of substance, physically at least.

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Like Knold he protests that he had othing to do with the assault on Mr.

of the prisoners thus far taken within the walls of State Prison for thirty-three years. Knold, Bauer, and Mollick, who was arrested in Long Branch, N. J., early this morning will each receive a beavy sentence if it shall be proven that they were accessories of Bergmann before and after the act. Pirrsburg, Pa., July 27 .- The reason fer the employment of a large force of

special police at the Carnegie mills in this city became apparent today when the fact leaked out that a wholesale attempt at murder had been made at the Twenty ninth street mill on Monday. The plan was to wreck the boiler and engine department of the mill.

These departments are in direct co nection with the heating and forge departments, which have been in constant operation since the remainder of the mill shut down. At each furnace and forge eight men are employed. There are eighteen shops, consequently 144 men were at work at the time the attempt was made. Few of the men knew of the threatening danger until

it had passed. Whoever made the attempt did the work with great caution. The engineer n charge of the mechinery had left his post but a few moments. The waterman whose duty it is to keep guard over, gas, fires and water, left his position to get some fresh air on the outside of the

When he left his post the gas was burning un der the boilers. The gas is fed to the boilers through a two inch pipe and the flow is very large. When the waterman returned he noticed that there was no fire under the boilers. The steam was getting down, yet, what seemed strange, that usual hissing sound of escaping gas caught his ears. Not thinking to observe the usual precaution of shutting off the gas, as all the feed cockswere open, he threw a piece of lighted waste into one of the grates. A slight explosion occurred. The shock startled men near at hand, but they did not then realize that they had a narrow escape. The quick return of the waterman saved many lives. Five minutes of delay on his part would have permitted an accumulation of gas sufficient to blow the building to atoms and the men to

The seriousness of the affair was kept quiet until today. Superintendent Dillon, when seen in regard to the matter. said: "A remarkable escape on the part of the workmen in the force department on Twenty-ninth street was certainly made. It was a lucky moment when the man in charge returned But a few minutes' delay on his part would have allowed sufficient gas to accumulate under boilers to make an explosion that

knows who made the attempt." In police circles the plot to count of the plot will be made. All was weather it is motted with spots of white. quiet at the mills today. At Duquesn For a long time this curious phenomenon

dition of affairs prevailed,

MR. FRICK IMPROVING. PITTSBURG, July 26.-The report from Mr. Frick's home today is that all and awoke this morning refreshed and

perature is 98, and he seems to be quite show that they are capable of taking care words. cheerful and confident of his recovery. of the present situation even with Mr. Today Mr. Lovejov said: "Mr. Carnegie There was a fearful struggle in Mr. will not come here until we send for Frick's office. As soon as he entered him. He cabled asking if his presence Bergman quickly drew his revolver, pul- was needed, and we answered that it was led the trigger. The first cartridge did not; that we were in good shape and that downward passed to the outside below graph station and did not learn of the Frick made an exclamation shooting till yesterday. The Homestead

and jumped to the circular window on will is receiving most of the attention

ear, where it was later reached by the skilled workmen, the work being turned out is entirely satisfactory and the plate At this instant Mr. Leishman, a clerk | being rolled is first-class in every partiin the office, threw himself on the would cular. We have no complaints to make be assassin and wrestled for posession of about the work and the men we already

Charges have been presented against the cartridge exploded, the ball intering Alexander Bergman, under which it is the plastering near the glass partition. said he can receive sentences aggregating federate Veterans, has announced a

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A Literary Find.

Mr. Bok has succeeded in unearthing quanity of unpublished material by Henry Ward Beecher, which will shortly be published as a series of articles in The Ladies' Home Journal. The material is especially valuable since it deals with a range of topics both varied and timely, and will advance, for the first time in print, the great preacher's views on a is the Force Bill. The Forum has secured number of such interesting questions as for the Angust number a statement public and private life, politics, etc., etc. Mr. Bok has secured the co-operation of

Northern Central Maryland-The rain Frick-knew nothing about it, in fact. fall was below the normal throughout this section and fairly distributed. It the past four days weaving a rope of did much good to corn and potatoes. evidence that promises to land every one | The temperature was slightly below the average until Sunday when it rose above. Very much sunshine was given. The fruit crop in Frederick county was slightly injured by a hail storm on the night of the 22d, and until Friday the corn crop was suffering slightly from drouth. Crops now are doing fairly well, but

> Southern Maryland-The rainfall in this section was consideraly heavier than in Northern sections and better distrib-Crops generally, were greatly lower than the average until the latter part of the week, when it rose above the normal. A large amount of sunshine was given. Corn, with the exception of that damaged by worms, is a good crop Tobacco is growing fairly well. Tomatoes have been to some extent damaged by

more rain is needed.

worms. Fruit is scarce, and hay is not Western Marvland-Light local showers occurred in this section. The weather was warm and a generous amount of sunshine was given. Rain is much needed by the growing crops. The veather was excellent for haying and

threshing. Eastern Maryland-Rainfall insufficient and in scattered showers. Temperature reported slightly above the average with a plentiful amount of sunshine. Corn, grass, potatoes and othe growing crops would be much benefitted

The greatest political denomstration witnessed in Alabama for many years was the meeting and parade of the democratic clubs of Jifferson county, at birmingham, Saturday last. In the forenoon clubs, with a total membership of 6,783, crowded the largest hall in the city, transacted some important campaign ousiness, and then listened to speeches rom some of the leading speakers in the who had been canvasing in West Alabania predicted the defeat of the bolter Kolb by at least 75,000 majority. He said the colored people of that section were standing shoulder to shoulder with nocracy. In the afternoon there was a parade of the clubs, over 3,000 voters being in line. A feature of the parade was the strong showing made by the clubs from the mining districts. Besides the clubs there were at least 10,000 visitors to the city to witness the demon-

A Stone Barometer.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says One of the most curious stones in the would have caused the mill to be wreck- world is found in Finland, where it oced and a loss of many lives. No one cars in many places. It is a natural barometer, and autually foretells proba-tor hoped to assuage the sufferings of the mill is generally charged to anar- semakuir, and turns black shortly before knife, but when he saw the diabolical chists. Some important arrests on ac- an approaching rain, while in fine use to which it was put and the horrible and Beaver Falls the same peaceful con- was a mystery, but an analysis of the stone shows it to be fossil mixed with clay and containing a portion of rock salt and niter. This fact being known, the explanation was easy. The salt, absorb under police supervision in his younger ing the moisture, turned black when while the dryness of the atmosphere brought out the salt from the interior of the stone in white spots on the surface."

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Lient. Gen. W. L. Cabell of the Trans-Mississippi Division of the United Conmeeting for Sept. 17 in Richmond, Va., ion in New Orleans a few months ago to consider the matter of a monument to Hon. Jefferson Davis. The committee will meet with the Jefferson Davis Monament Association. The committee con YOU talk about your Fine Goods and Beautiful Styles, you ought to go to M. Mankos, sists of one person from each Confederate State. The monument fund is growing and the prospects are good for its erection in the near future. want all the trade, but we want our share and a little more, if Honest Goods and Low

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A very curious question has recently been answered by Prof. Karl Sauer, one of Berlin's most prominent dentists, in the following manner, says a writer in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

"The various circus performances of iron jaw development, whereby a man hanging from a trapeze holds another by a strap between his teeth, denotes such a powerful strength of the muscles of

a powerful strength of the muscles of the jaws and neck that to a layman such a feat seems little short of a mire-

"But this demonstrates only to what extent the strength of the muscles of the jaw can be developed by corre-sponding exercise. It is not as difficult as it seems to find out the average or-Sixth Arkansas district Wednesday, af-

dinary power of these muscles.
"A flat steel or iron band pierced at the end with two holes through which a piece of wire can be pulled serves for this purpose. The band is laid across the teeth of the lower jaw as far back as the corners of the mouth will permit. The weights are attached to the wire; and must touch the floor or table when the mouth is held open. The wires are taut, and the person making the exper-iment must stand perfectly erect.

"I found more than twenty years ago, while making a similar test, that the

average weight which can be pulled up with the jaw, so that the lips will close, is fifty pounds. Persons who eat coarse food, hard, dry bread, etc., or those in the habit of cracking nuts with the teeth, acquire greater strength of the jaw than gourmands, who mince delicately prepared dishes."

Two Rats That Knew How to Make th Best of Things.

A gentleman at the north end of Hartford, Conn., had been annoyed by a huge rat which persisted in making way with chicken feed and pretty much everything else that it found in the barn loft, where a few hens were struggling to reproduce themselves in the shape of chickens. One of the newfangled French rat traps that have attracted so much attention about town had been baited with a choice piece of roasted cheese to tempt the trespasser. says the Courant, but the old fellow representatives of over forty campaign was too "fly," and so an old-fashioned steel trap was buried under the chaff in the well-worn path from under the hay, the wire being pushed aside meanwhile. The old rat tumbled into the hidden trap and was caught. Nothing was State. The speeches were of the most en- half concealed by a lock of hay) until couraging character, one of the orators one night recently, when it was moved out of the way. A mass of stuff in the center of the cage attracted attention. and upon examination it was found that a couple of half-grown rats had found their way into it, had evidently given up trying to escape and had setation. They had drawn in through the spaces at least two quarts of chaff and bits of hay, and had constructed a comfortable home and gone to housekeep ing. They looked surprised at being disturbed. Centennial of a Mankiller.

The guillotine is to have its centennial this year, the first execution on it having taken place in May, 1792, when a brigand named Pelletier was experimentally executed by the new invention, being the first to feel that "slight and pleasant freshness at the neck," to which Dr. Guillotine would so often reconnection of his name to an instrument of torture he died a broken-hearted old man in the Rue de la Sourdiere at the age of seventy-six, in March, 1814.

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The People's party at Ottomwa, have adopted resolutions opposing J ion on either the congressional or at

J. H. Bush has been arrested at Platt burg, New York, on the charge of smog-gling eggs into the United States from The Democratic convention in the

ter 759 ballots nominated General Robert sylvania, is seriously ill at his home in Wilkesbarre, of what is described as a complete destruction of the nervous sys-

Henry Bergman, manager of a New

York clothing house, committed suicide by shooting himself, in a New Yark hotel, Monday night. He was about 65 To total collections of internal reven nes for the fiscal year which ended June

39th last amounted to \$153,857,543, an increase of \$7,822,128 on the total for the preceeding fiscal year. The body of Robert Ray Hamilton, son of General Schuyler Hamilton, who

was drowned in Snake river, Wyoming,

two years ago, is being brought from the

west for reinterment in New York. lighted a pipe and caused an explosion Wednesday afternoon, by which Edward Lawler Martin Larkin, Thos. Keenan, Samuel Sedgwick, and Michael Griffin were seriously injured.

Charles R. Young, "Button" Hawkins ames Bush, Louisa Graves and her child Carroll, aged six years, all colored, were drowned Monday by the capsizing of a row boat in Cabin branch, an inlet of Curtis bay near Baltimore.



Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Geo. W. D. Waller, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of Nov. term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of Sept. next. Patrolman Julius Zeidler Of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Police Force, gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla His wife takes it for dizziness and indigestion and it works charmingly. "The children also take it with great benefit. It is without doubt a most excellent thing for That Tired Feeling. I cheerfully recommend

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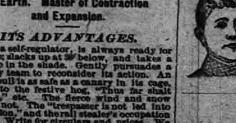
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT. Bits of News About Town, Gathered by

the "Advertiser's" Reporters. -Bailiff Kennerly arrested Andrew Fassett on Saturday last for being drunk and disorderly on the street. He was

found guilty and released upon payment of find and costs. -The steamer Chowan of the Mary land Steamboat Co. will run an excursion next Sunday, 31st, from Seaford to Deals Island and all intermediate points,

to reach the grounds for morning serproperty on Isabella street opposite the "Oaks", for the Rev. Mr. Munford to occupy till the rectory can be rebuilt. Mr. Munford and his family took possession

this week and are again "fitted up." -The largest crowd that has ever been fed and accommodated at the Atlantic

guests of Mr. A. J. Benjamin, spent last John M. Gordy were appointed commis-Tuesday at Ocean City. Several members of the Club were unable to attend, much to their regret. Those who availed themselves of the invitation were highly pleased with the trip.

the melon crop. The first car load was Worcester county that the bridge at be shipped from this station next week. but the bulk of the crop will not come on till the following week.

-Mrs. Nancy Knowles, relict of the town on Monday morning last at the age of eighty-two years. She was a member of Sharptown M. E. Church for seventy years, having joined it at the age of

Mr. W. H. Jackson thinks his Rockswalking farm good for 4000 baskets.

The State steamer Gov. McLane steamed up the Wicomico last Saturday afternoon, having on board Gov. Brown, who had been down the bay inspecting the oyster beds. In the party were also Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Charles Smyth Master Frank and Miss May Brown. The party took supper at the Peninsula Hotel and left on the 9 p. m. train for Ocean City to spend Sundan. While here, the Governor and Mrs. Brown were called on by quite a number of our citizens. The party passed through again on Monday and took the steamer on the return

-The School Board met on Tuesday. The petition signed by L W. Hastings, Noble C. Baker, Samuel B. Bailey and and others, citizens of Pittsburg district, asking for the formation of a new school district from parts of school districts Nos. 3, 6, 7 and 9, of election district No. 4 was presented to the board. Action was ferred until next meeting. A committee of colored citizens from Fruitland was before the board and asked for the erection of a larger school house in place of the one near Fruitland. Action was deferred. Board will meet again next

-A jury composed of Thomas Perry. Clarence M. Brewington, J. Oscar Freeny, J. R. T. Laws, M. V. Brewington, C. E. Harper, J. B. Rider, Levin C. Bradley, They are bringing this week \$1.75 per Jesse D. Price, Harry Dennis, Jame E. box. Messrs. M. and L. Weatherly are Rall and J. S. Adkins, sat in the court our largest shippers. into the sanity of Ara L. Davis. Drs. gust 5th promises to be on a more ex-Dennis and Fulton testified that Davis tensive scale than any heretofore. The was insane. They testified that in their officials are trying to get the B. & E. S. murder in case he should commit a and from the camp. omicide. Other witnesses, including Mr. White the cashier of the bank, testified to Davis's strange conduct. The jury found him insane. The court will now order him sent to asylum for treat-

-Mr. Levin Irving Pollitt, a well known citizen of this county, died Fridar He leaves a widow and large of children, and grandchildren. He was twice married. From the first on, were Henry F. Pollitt who resides on the Lynch farm in the same neigh rhood, Miss Alice Pollitt a teacher in blic schools of the county, Mrs. By the second wife are

Mr. Conrad R. Jordon who came to this city when a young man, died last Monday at the advanced age of 86. He was for many years a merchant on Division street near Mill Grove. He discontinued business in 1889 and went to Pennsylvania, to live with one of his time. Since his return he has been in very feeble health, and was seen on the streets only at long and uncertain interthem being the widow of the late George W. Hearn and Gideon Jordan. A contributor to the Wicomico News over the

historical sketch of Mr. Jordan : "Conrad Rudolph Jordan was born 88 years ago in the city of Bremen. His father, Marshal Jordan, and Joseph Bonaparte commanded the French forces and their allies at the battle of Victoria against the allied armies of Great Britain and Spain under Lord Wellington. In this hotly contested engagement, which lasted for two days, the French were vanquished and the baton of Marshal Jordan being taken, was sent to the Prime Regent, who in return made the Marquis of Wellington the Field Marshal and Commander in Chief of the allied armies of Great Britain, Spain and

Portugal. Conrad Jordan was a lad of only seven or eight years, but was an eye witness and remembered distinctly the ever memorable battle of Leinsic, which was a closely contested engagement between the French under Napoleon Bonaparte, and the allies under the Prussian General Blutcher, in which battle the

French loss over 40 000. He also had a distinct recollection poleon's banishment to the Isle of Elba, his return, and saw him in person at the head of his army marching to the battle saw the great conqueror finally con-

Mr. Jordan came to this country when boy of fourteen years. The most of his life was spent in and near Salisbury."

Mr Gordy reported that he had con road near John Twigg's store.

Dulany, H H. Dashiell and others, in voriteism. others, in ninth district. -

W. Parker and others was filed. at Ocean City was there Saturday and kins and others was taken up. Motion inequitable and unfair. anday last. Four hundred people were was made to amend the report of the Ours is not a destructive commission by stating that the ditch are not at enmity with the rights of any Hotel. The parlors were filled, with started on land of Sallie A. Cannon. Mo- of our citizens. All are our countrymen. cots. The Myers Cottage had 25 cots in tion withdrawn, and consent given peti- We are not recklessly heedless of any

Bonds of Levi D. Gordy, collector of

state and county taxes of 1892, were ap- which has for its object and purpose a ceived notice from the Commissioners of swell directly the accumulations of a fa-Shipped from B. C. Springs by Mr. J. E. Duncan's Crossing is in bad condition. Bacon last Monday. Several cars will and that he and Mr. Gillis of the Worcester board had met there, and found the bridge in good order except a small hole to the selfish schemes of those who seek

or two in planking. Adjourned to meet August 9th.

Real Estate for Sale

Under a decree of the Circuit Court H .D. Stanford, trustee of Lemnel Ma 13th next, the land situated in Trappe district known as the "Samuel T. Bounds county this year than was at first sup- Farm," "William Davis Tract," and part About one thousand boxes are of "Ben Davis Farm," which Malone debeing shipped daily from the county and rived from Henry J. Dashiell, John O. bring from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per box in Bal- Freenv and others, and which the trustimore. Mr. Jas. E. Bacon of Baron tee has divided into six convenient Creek has four hundred trees of the tracts, containing 120, 80, 50 51, 91 and 48 Early Rivers variety that he thought acres respectively. He will also sell the last Saturday he would be able to tract situated near Camden called "Camppick a hundred baskets from Monday. Ground Field," containing 19 acres. All of the afore named land will be sold free from liens and encumbrances. At the same time will be sold by the trustee, Malone's interest in 22 building lots well ocated and of good sizes, in Camden, Mr. Stanford will exhibit plots of all the above land to any one calling at his office with a view of making a purchase of any of the above property and we would recommend this as a favorable opportunity for investment as the land is veay desirable and valuable, and under the decree, the trustee can give a good

We never see any correspondence from this little village. We think it entitled to be heard from

ple that live here. We are growing into principle shipping stations on the road. Mr. W. B. Miller of Salisbury, is pre paring to start a kindling wood factory here that will manufacture a car load daily. He well have it in operation very

The various kinds of berry crops paid well at this place.

This is also a peach section. We are hipping peaches from here now daily.

The camp-meeting to begin here Au tions he could not be convicted of railroad to run special Sunday trains to

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, July 30, 1892 : Cordelia Bailey, Miss Hester A. Dashiell. his home in Rockawalking, aged Mrs. Gertie Lindsey, Mrs. Capt. Wm.

please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

road will run its annual moonlight ex- systematic and intelligent efforts on the ter that married Ephraim Rencher cursion to Ocean City on August 9th. part of all enlisted in our cause. Let us Prof. L. Irving Pollitt, Miss Clara who graduated at the Salisbury High School some years ago, and an older brother. Mr Pollitt for many years held the position of bailiff to the petit jury. He had been a member of the Presbyts-rian Church from early life,

MR. CLEVELAND'S RESPONSE

message you deliver from the national which would be well-nigh overwhelming if I did not recognize here assembled the representatives of a great party, who must share with me the responsibility your mission invites. I find much revals. He leaves several children; among lief in the reflection that I have been selected merely to stand for the principle and purposes to which my party is pledged, and for the enforcement and suprem signature of T. furnishes the following acy of which all who have any right to claim democratic fellowship must con-

stantly and persistently labor. Our party responsibility is indeed reat. We assume a momentous oblication to our countrymen when, in return for their trust and confidence, 'we promise them a rectification of their wrongs and a better realization of the advantages which are due to them under our free

But if our responsibility is great, our party is strong. It is strong in its symnathy with the needs of the people, in its insistence upon the exercise of governmental powers strictly within the constitutional permission the people have granted, and in its willingness risk its life and hope upon the people's intelligence and patriothem.

Never has a great party intent upon the promotion of right and justice had better incentive for effort than is now

Turning our eyes to the plain people of the land, we see them burdened as ling, consumers with the tariff system that unjustly and relentlessly demands from the subsequent defeat of the French, Na. them in the purchase of necessaries and omforts of life, an amount scarcely met by the wages of hard and steady toil, while the exactions thus wrong from of Waterloo, heard the cannonading and them build up and increase the fortunes of those for whose benefit this injustice is perpetuated. We see the farmer listening to a delu

sive story that fills his mind with visions of advantage while his pocket is robbed by the stealthy hand of high protection Our workingmen are still told the tale, oft repeated in spite of its demonstrated falsity, that the existing protective tariff is a boon to them, and that under its beneficient operation their wages must tracted with John F. Waller to do 350 increase, while as they listen scenes are vards of ditching in seventh district on enacted in the very abiding place of high oad near John Twigg's store.

Henry D. Powell, Sydney L. Trader and attest the tender mercy the workingand Wm. H. Grav were appointed exam- man receives from those made selfish iners on road petitioned for by I. H. A. and sordid by unjust governmental fa-

We oppose earnestly and stubbornly the theory upon which our opponents due and Samuel E. Foskey were appoint- seek to justify and uphold existing tariff ed examiners on road petitioned for by laws. We need not base our attack upon Report of commissioners on tax ditch | theory upon the highest possible grounds petitioned for by Peter W. Dale, James when we contend that in present conditions its operation is unjust, and that The matter of the petition of J. M. Ad- laws enacted in accordance with it are

tioners' counsel to order of review. Or- American interests, nor will we abandon der of review granted, and George W. our regard for them, but invoking the -The Shakespeare Club of 1889, as the Leonard of B, George Tilghman and love of fairness and justice which belongs to true Americanism, and upon which our constitution rests, we insist that no plan of tariff legislation shall be tolerated forced contribution from the earnings and income of the mass of our citizens to vored few: nor will we permit a pretended solicitude for American labor or any other specious pretext of benevolent care for others to blind the eyes of the people through the aid of unequal tariff laws to gain unearned and unreasonable advan-

tages at the expense of their fellows. We have also assumed in our covenant with those whose support we invite the duty of opposing to the death another avowed scheme of our adversaries, which, under the guise of protecting the suffrage covers, but does not conceal, a design thereby to perpetrate the power of a party afraid to trust its continuance to the untrammeled and intelligent votes of the American people. We are pledged to resist the legislation intended to complete this scheme because we have not forgotton the saturnalia of theft and brutal control which followed another federal regulation of State suffrage; becatise we know that the managers of a party which did not scruple to rob the people of a President would not hesitate to use the machinery created by such legislation to revive corrupt instrumentalities for partisan purposes; because an attempt to enforce such legislation and peacefulness now prevail, because ous activity with discouragement and boat through that canal to Ocean City. dread throughout a large section of our country, and would menace everywhere in the land the rights reserved to the States and to the people which underlie

the safeguards of American liberty. I shall not attempt to specify at this time other objects and aims of democratic endeavor which add inspiration to creed, our party will respond to the Md. The ceremony was performed a guided by enlightened statesmanship. To the troubled and impatient within ued, unswerving allegiance to the party whose principles in all times past have a town. Hebron is becoming one of the been found sufficient for them, and noon and returned tonight. The bride

> In a tone of partisanship which befits the occasion, let me say to you as equal partners in the campaign apon which we to day enter that the personal fortunes of those to whom you have entrusted your banners are only important as they are related to the fate of the principles they represent and to the party which

success as might more firmly fix their him. power, would present a most discouraging outlook for future democratic sapremacy and for the accomplishment of the

nust believe that the interests of his country are deeply involved in the victory of our party in the struggle that awaits us. Thus patriotic solicitude exalts the hope of partisanship and should intensify our determination to win suc-

part of all enlisted in our cause. Let up

It only remains for me to say to you, your message, that I obey the command of my party, and confidently anticipate that an intelligent and earnest presents tion of our cause will insure a por indorsement of the action of the body

-Miss Grace White is visiting frien -There will be a festival at Union A

Church on Wednesday, August 3-1. -Miss Georgie Tould entertained a party of friends at "Rose Lawn" last Thursday evening.

-Mrs. Clara Hartzog and master Willie of Baltimore are visiting Mrs. John H. White of Camden avenue.

—Stepney parish, July 31—Tyaskin, —Look at the stylish Crepons & Bed-0.30, communion; Green Hill, 3.30; ford cords J. B. T. Laws. Quantico, 8. R. F. Clute, rector. -The ladies of St. Peters circle gave a lawn party on the grounds of Dr. E. W. Humphreys last Thursday Evening.

James T. Truitt on Broad street. -Elder S H. Durand is expected to reach in the O. S. Baptist Meetinghouse tomorrow (Sunday) morning and even-ing. Church meeting Saturday at 8 p.

-Mrs. John S. Jackson and daughter, of

Baltimore, are visiting their cousin Mrs.

-Prof. Wilber F. Gordy of Hartfort Conn., and E. Sheppard Gordy, of Boston, Mass., are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs. Elijah M. Gordy in Rockawalk-

Ocean City on an excursion given by the thurch. The excursion was largely at-

-"Peanut" Johnny has sold out and going to "pull up stakes" for Crisfield. Mr. Thomas Hearn has purchased the business and will conduct the same kind

-It has been suggested that's call be sened for a meeting to organize a Cleveland, Stevenson & Page Club in Wicomico county, but the weather is so oppressive that it is considered by most, better to defer the call for the present.

-Owing to the excessive heat the ap ointment made for services in the Rockawalking Preshyterian church for Sabbath afternoon is hereby recalled. Should there be, however, a decided fall in the temperature, preaching may be expected as previously announced.

-St. Peter's church, Rev. Wm. Mnn a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of sermon Sunday night, "What George W. Leonard, B. B. Gordy and questions of constitutional permission or is the difference between the 'Creeds' of legislative power. We denounce this the Roman Catholic Church and those of the Holy Catholic Apostolic Church ?" -Isaac J. Denson of Trappe district

died last Monday at his home on the Davis farm near the Wicomico creek aged 86 years. He was the father of I.J. Denson. Jr., of Trapp district and uncle of Henry J. Denson of Siloam. The remains were interred at Siloam Wedner. mains were interred at Siloam Wednes-

-Mrs. Thos. Humphreys entertained party of young people last Monday evening in honor of her guests, the Misses Spence of Snow Hill. party took advantage of the beautiful grounds that surround the residence to while away the evening. At 11 o'clock the party were invited to partake of a

Randolph-Macon College is the oldest United States, but its vigor is not imperience and more fertile in resources than it ever was. Realizing the defect of the day it has built two of the most country, one of which has already shown gratifying success, and the other equally as complete in building and outfit, will be ready for students the coming season.
The hoard managing the college and these fitting schools, has a representative in constant the state will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me: Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. in our esteemed fellow citizen-ex-Governor E. E. Jackson.

Those interested in the future of Ocean City are looking forware to big things. Some of the projects are startling in their importants. what will come of them, of will certainly be made to Congress to open the inlet north of the presnt site of Ocean City, Which will give an inside water way frem Philadelphia, so that a boat may leave Philadelphia and land Hotel. Then it is proposed to cut a canal would rekindle animosities where peace so that the Poconoke river will be put in communication with the bay. Passensuch an attempt would replace prosper- gers from Baltimore can be taken by

BALTIMORE, Md., July 27, 1892.-The marriage here to-day of Miss Lizzie Garrett, a sister of the late John W. Garrett. created quite a sensation, the fact of her betrothal not having been known. The our mission. True to its history and its groom is Dr. E. H. White, of Salisbury, wants of the people within safe lines and the residence of Miss Garrett, on Mount Vernon place, by Rev. James Smith, of the Entaw Place Presbyterian Church whose aggregate wisdom and patriotism, has passed her fiftieth year and lived in their experience teaches, can always be- retirement. Dr. White is about sity-five.

N. Y. Herald. [Dr. White is well known in this city where he spent his early life. He is a brother of Mrs. Adaline White, widew of the late James White,-En.]

John C Eng the most distinguished of the American exiles in Canada, lives brown stone house, and is frequently seen in society. He is said to be the life cratic party or supporting the principles its existence in great part to his efforts pending campaign, followed by the con- grown stout in recent years, and now summation of the legislative schemes our | weighs about two hundred pounds, while opponents contemplate, and accom-panied by such other incidents of their dence that existence is agreeable with

-Dr. E. W. Humphreys, in the active practice of medicine for ten years, but for the past few years engaged in other

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-Childrens suits at M. Manko's new store from 75 cts. to \$10.00 **Cuticura Resolvent** -The milleneary at Powell's is just lovely, you cannot fail to get suited there. -Hamburgs, India Linens and Insert-ings can be had at Birckhead & Carey's. -C. E. Davis is selling Pratt's Astra il. No smoky chimneys, but a bright

-The finest cotton fabric on the mark-t is fancy "Brocades" for sale at J. R. T. -Just received a new stock of Ladies

-The finest stock of Jewelry ever seen in Salisbury is now on exhibition at C. E. -The congregation of Asbury M. E. For Sale-A thirty herse Boiler, in Church spent the day last Wednesday at good condition. Apply to G. W. White, Saliebury.

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-For your new suit and new hat tr

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Perhaps the most conscientious werkmanship in the world is to be found in Japan, although the foreign demand for merely showy articles has proved somewhat corrupting, even to true artists. Yet there are still men who are proud to spend infinite pains on a piece of work for which they will be, according to our instances less than one-third. ideas of good wages, inadequately paid.

Henry Norman gives the following instance of modest self estimate in the case

of a man who is one of the most skillful and original artificers in the world, and whose works are everywhere admired. This ivory carver sat in his little room

open to his little garden, chiseling upon a magnificent tusk from which was just emerging a very graceful female figure. The ivory he held between his knees and the tools were spread out at his side. "How long will this take you?" I

"About four months," he replied.

Some persons make a good profit fro keeping bees, while others are unsuccessful. There is a knack in it which some cannot learn, while others seem to possess it naturally. Patience and perserverance and a knack of learning things quickly are essential to success. A beekeeper is a man of more than usual intelligence, thoughtful, energetic and original in his habits of thought. All this is indispensible for success with bees, and a careless person who is irregular in thought and habit will be a failure. Any person having the special qualifications will be apt to make the business successful wherever he may establish himself.

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### An Evident Moral.

A maine woman who had an irreligfous busband kept driving at him until she finally got him to go to church. Now mark how she was rewarded. Instead following the service he looked at the congregation and noticed how much more handsomely the other women were dressed than his wife. The fact pricked him to the heart as no words of the minister could have done and the next day he gave his wife \$500 and told set to go and buy some clothes. Need we enlarge on the moral of this story? We think not .- N. Y. Tribune.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best a bottle. Sold by all-druggists through-

The Marine Hospital vessel, Charles Foster, now at New York, has been ordered to the quarantine station near \* fections disease on board. She will relieve the Woodword of that duty, and will be in charge of Passed Assistant \$2.50.

William A. Stickland, of Athlia, Ohio, has returned his pension check to "Waiburn & Cranshaw, attorneys, requesting are still in good supply. them to return the check to the government. Strickland claims to have had a Will you harvest some of them? divine inspiration from the Lordinforming him that the pension money was a curse and that in the future he should reject it as blood money, which he now

Mile. Jeanne Chauvin is a French girl who has attained the dignity of a doctor of law, receiving that title in the Ecole de Droit. She was obliged to postpone for a day the lecture with which she (to go with light lawn Blouse) completed the preliminaries to this honor, owing to the hubbub of the male students of the Ecole who could not gain admission to the already overcrowded

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"Your brother the dentist is very slow and torturing at pulling out teeth." "I know he is; but you see he's rich, and follows the business only for the pleasare it gives him,"

"Dogs are more falthful than men, attachments. said one young lydy to another at the last dog show. "Yes, my dear, but then men have bank accounts, dont you

"I think it very strange that our friend Dobbs never married. "Oh, you don't genuine Mexican Grass Hamknow Dobbs. He isn't half such a fool mocks at \$1.

Sunday school teacher (sadly)-"I'm

afraid, Johnny, that I will never meet on in heaven." Johnny-"Why? What vou been doing now?"

on subscription, and not a sinthe woodshed. BLACKS

Marvel, the modern Van gave her Castoria, g at the bellows on East on forge anything from a cried for Castoria underbolt (over the left) and the continue to treat him with fing to Castoria allon shown him in the past ethem Castoria or in the leather apron,

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PHILADELPHIA, July 24, 1892.

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We have taken some thousands of yards of Summer weight Cotton Dress Stuff and put them into ten-yard lengths at lump prices. In no case is the present cost more than half the original, in some Six suggestions:

10 yards Scotch Crape, \$1.50; original-

ly \$5.
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High grade Dress Stuffs, this season's successes, tumble toward you like this:

Silk and wool Crepn Damasse,46 inch \$1.50 reduced from \$4. Silk and wool Striped Crinkle, 46-inch, \$1.25; reduced from \$2.50.

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Sometimes not one-third the first price. Just a reminder of the Silk

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Count the cost of either and you'll wonder how such little prices can be-

Mother Hubbard Wrappers, with belt Figured Lawn Wrappers, \$1.50 from \$2 2-piece Calico Blouse Suit, \$1.25. Taffeta Silk Skirts, \$5.50 and \$10 from \$7.50 and \$15.

More Wash Silk Shirt Waists at \$3.75. For Little Ones-Gingham Dresses 2 and 3 yrs 50 to 75c Muslin Waists, 2 years, 10c; 4 to 6 years 12c; 8 and 10 years, 15c; Muslin Drawers, ruffle and three Plaits, 4 years, 18c; 6 years, 20c.

Fifteen styles Guimpe youthful vigor. Dresses-Gingham, Swiss em-75c, \$1.25, \$1.50 aud \$2. Those muslin waists again. Sizes- 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years Prices-10c, 12c, 12c, 15c, 15c.

The White Canvas Shoes remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents for women are here, four sorts, \$2 and \$3.50; for girls and small boys, \$2.50; for men, four sorts, \$4, \$6, and \$7.

The Brown Canvas Shoes for women girls and small Cape Charles, Va., for the purpose of in- boys, both lace and button, specting vessels entering the Chesapeake join the black canvas at the bay and detaining those having any in- low down reduced price, \$1.25. They have been \$1.75, \$2 and

The Women's Black Kid, Goat, Cloth, patent and fancy leather Oxford Shoes at \$2, which have been \$3.50 to \$7. Bargain crops are good.

Zouave Jacket Suits for to 8-year old boy. Of very beautiful fancy cashmere. The kinds that we've this season put on more than a thousand

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At \$2.75-Suits that have been \$3,50, \$4, \$5. At \$3.50-

Suits that have been \$5 and \$6,50. At \$4.50-Suits that have been \$7, \$7.50, \$8.50.

Striped French Flannel Coats (6 to 15 year sizes) go to \$1.50 from \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3

"The Wide, Wide World," by Elizabeth Wetherell (Susan Warner.) One of the most popular of the old time Book favorites. New dress, new prices-absurdly little. Neat 12mo.

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Have you a Mosquito Canopy? Busy days yet for Nine hollow strokes groaned forth the little pests, and if you're from the castle tower, and Sellner's face among them a netting at night shone with a heavenly light.

"Josephe!" he cried with ineffable joy, as if God's hand had touched him, "Jobig enough for largest bed. \$1.25 to \$6.50, with ceiling

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Another lot lot of full-size JOHN WANAMAKER.

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To the Honorable, the Board of County Co o the Honorable, the Board of County Com-missioners of Wicomico County.
We, the undersigned do hereby petition, our Honorable Board to lay out and open a bad in Trappe district, Wicomico county, id., commencing for the same on North side of county road opposite of dwelling of Jesse unfington and on the dividing line between he lands of Esther E. Huffington and those of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, bence on lands of said Esther, Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, is and that of Esther Huffington, is land of batchan and E. Parker Huffington, thence and of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington and E. Batchan and E. Parker Huffington and Esther E. Huffington to intersect the road of Sainter E. Huffington to intersect the road of Saintersect the sai d Esther E. Huffington to intersect the rading from John Twiggs store to Collant. The said road is needed for the p

. A WOMAN'S WAY:

name"—
She sighed and she shook her head.
"I will carve it aloft on the pillars of fame,
in blood red letters, enserviled in flame."
"But Love cannot read it," she said. "I will make you," he pleaded, "a states

She listened and turned her head.
"I will sit is the halls where the great abide;
Where Ambition feasts and is satisfied"—
"But Love bannot share it," she said. "I will sing you a song such as poets prize"— She blushed and she drooped her head. "I will woo soft bhords from the muse, whose

eyes
illumine the portals of Love's Paradise"—
"But Love cannot sing them," she said. "I give you my love then—'tis all I can do"—
Low drooped her womanly head.
"I love you, oh, love, with a love so true,
There is nothing else in my life for you."
"Hut Love wants nothing else," she said.
—T. H. Cannon.

### THE BROKEN HARP.

The secretary and his young wife were yet in the glattior of their honeymoon. No considerations of convenience, no ing inclination, had united them. ove, ardent and proved by years of patient waiting, was the seal of their mion. They had known each other as little children, and their hopes and plans had grown together, but Sellner's uncertain position forced him to post-pone for a long time the fulfillment of his hopes. At last he received his apcointment, and on the following Sunday ie led his bride into their new home. When the long, tiresome days of con-gratulations and family feasts were

ended, how gladly they spent the beautiful evenings together, with no third person to claim any share in their joy! Plans for coming days filled the hours. They were both of them fine musicians. and Sellner's flute and Josephe's harp made sweet music during the enchanted evenings, which sped all too quickly. The deep harmony of their instruments was an auspicious omen for their future. One evening, after they had played long together, Josephe complained of a violent headache. It had begun in the morning, and the day's work and the evening's pleasure had wrought seriously upon her delicate nerves. Sellner sent at once for a physician; he came, treated the matter as a trifle and assured them that she would be quite recovered

in the morning. But after an extremely restless night, during which she rave icessantly, the doctor found poor Jothe case, but Josephe grew worse daily. Sellner was beside himself. On the ninth day the physician lost hope, and Josephe herself felt that she could not live much longer. She awaited the end with gentle resignation.

"Dear Edward," she said to her husband, "with deep sorrow I leave this beautiful earth, where I have found thee and highest blessedness; but though I may not linger longer in thine arms Josephe's love shall be round about thee until we meet again, above." She sank back and fell asleep. It wa

in the evening at the ninth hour. Sellner's stirrdw was unspeakable He struggled long with life. His grief destroyed his health, and when, after many weeks, he arose from his sick bed. he was without a vestige of his former

Deep melancholy fastened upon him. He had left Josephe's room as it was broidered, 2 and 3 year sizes fore her death, and every evening he -go to 50c, 85c and \$1 from made a pilgriniage to this sanctuary of his love. Hither on a clear moonlight hight he came and stood as in the time of his happiness, leaning upon her window. Into the sweet tones of a flute he breathed his yearnings toward her who had gone. Suddenly from a neighbor ing tower the watchman cried the ninth hour. As if struck by a light spirit hand the harp answered to his flute.

Overcome with awe. Sellner cease playing upon the flute; the strains of the harp also ceased. With deep emotion, he now began Josephe's favorite song, and the strings sent forth strong, loud notes in accompaniment to his mel-ody. He sank to the floor with a shudder of joy, and stretched out his arms to embrace the beloved shadow. He felt himself breathed upon as by the warmth of spring, and a pale, shimmering light shone around him.

"I know thee, blessed shadow of my sainted Josephel" he cried. "Thou didst promise in love to be round about met Thou dost keep thy word! I feel thy breath; thy kisses upon my lips! Thy glory shines upon me!"

Again he took the flute, and the harp again sounded forth, but more and more gently, until its whisperings were lost in one long, final chord.

Sellner cast himself upon his couch. In all his heated dreams he heard the whispering of the harp. He awoke late night. He felt the touch of a supernatural hand upon his life, and within him there was a strange voice. It prophesied the speedy victory of the soul ove

With unutterable longing he waited for the evening. At twilight he betook himself to Josephe's room. Playing upon his flute, he lulled himself into still dreams until the ninth hour. Hardly had the last clock stroke ceased, before the harp again sent forth its strains to meet and blend with the flute tones in perfect accord. Again the pale shimmering light shone around him. Again he cried out to his loved one "Josephe, Josephel Take me with thee!" Again the harp strains took

leave of him in gentle whisperings. Sellner tottered back to his room. His looks terrified his faithful servant, who hastened in spite of his master's prohibitions to the physician, who was also a lifelong friend of Sellner. The physician found him in a fever, with the very symptoms which had appeared in Frau Sellner's unalady. The fever increased during the night. He raved ever of

In the morning he was quieter; the struggle was over; he felt assured of speedy release. He revealed to the hgs, and no arguments of cold reason could dissuade him from his belief. As evening came on he grew weaker, and asked at last to be taken to Josephe's room. They did his bidding. He looked about him at each beloved object with tears of joy and spoke with certainty of the ninth hour as his last upon earth. The fatal moment drew near. He said farewell to all who were gathered around him and asked to be left alone with the physician.

Nine hollow strokes groaned forth

Josephe and the harp.

sephe, greet me once more ere I go, that I may know thou art near, and may

overcome death by thy love!"

Then the harp strings vibrated in splendid, triumpliant strains, like pæans. "I come, I come!" he cried, and sink-ing back, struggled with life. The harp tones grew soft and gentle, but lost no ner's struggle ended, and the strings snapped asunder. Were they torn by a

supernatural hand?
The physician was bowed down in an ecstasy of awe. He closed the eyes of his friend and left the house. After years of silence concerning Sellner's death—silence which he dreaded to break—he nmunicated these things to a few sted friends, and showed the harp, which he had been unwilling to leave t the mercy of rude hands.—Translated from the German of Theodor Korner by Katharine P. McAssey for Romance.

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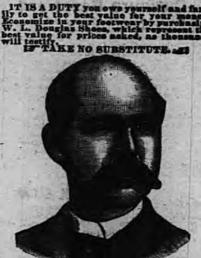
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Kitty looked at me with grieved, in ignant eyes—great, brown eyes with a olden light in their depths which made as small; colorless face at times posi-

We were sitting on the stairs at Mra. Orampton's last ball. There was always a crush at the Crampton mansion, and Kitty and I had made our way out of overflowing with gayly dressed people in groups, but more often in pairs, laughing, chatting, flirting. And sitting here, just behind the marble statue of Psyche, I had accused Kitty Hath-

away of being a flirt.
Well, it looked like it, I must confess. for she was always surrounded by an admiring group, upon whom she lavished impartial sweetness; looking all the time so demure and innocent as to almost deceive me. I, Alau Gordon, aged twentyfive, had never been in love in my life. If I were one of the crowd of cavaliers who knelt at sweet Kitty Hathaway's feet it was only because she was so altorether bewitching that I had no choice in the matter. Tonight her flirtations had exceeded their usual limit. "Miss Kitty"-I assumed my most magisterial expression-"don't you know

that it is wrong to flirt?" "Is it?" with a swift glance, quickly withdrawn. "Who-who flirts? Oh, yes, I know. You are referring to Annie merton. I must conress she does, or rather tries, to flirt successfully; but I don't believes she understands the art." "Annie Merton, indeed!" I feel my-self getting indignant. "An old maid of forty at least! You know perfectly well that I am referring to a certain brown eyed maiden surnamed Hathaway. Miss Kitty, it is a shame for you o break all these loving hearts.

She laughed a clear, ringing laugh.
"Bah! Nonsense! You men have no hearts to break. Your hearts are petriied, ossified, fossilized, and all the rest of it. You do not know what it is to ove a woman truly, steadfastly." "Kitty, stop! You are wrong, and you now it. You know that I am not a oolish, flirting fellow. You know-or you ought to know-that I love"-"Miss Kitty! I beg ten thousand parons, Gordon, but this is my dance.

The Manola, Miss Kitty; and you did promise it to me."

I felt like annihilating the tall young nan who had made his way with difficulty to our secluded corner. But there was no hope; she must go. She rose, and I fancied a regretful look in the lovely brown eyes as she turned to me and deposited her bouquet-a magnifi-cent collection of orchids-in my hand. "Keep it until I return," she whisered. "If I survive this walts I will

back here; so don't go away." My eyes met hers; I smiled and nodded and then she was gone. And all at once it occurred to me how dark and dreary the place had grown—what a dull affair the Crampton ball had become and how I missed Kitty Hathaway.

And then something else occurred to me also—something that came crushing down upon me with sudden force, neary depriving me of my senses. I swoke all at once to the fact that I loved her-I. Alan Gordon, who had long looked upon love and marriage as a remote conngency-an accident which must be fall me some time, but not now. Oh, no! I was my own master; a fortune of half a million had fallen to me a year ago, and I was quite alone in the world save for my mother. She had given up he hope of my falling in love, for not the slightest fancy had ever troubled the peaceful waters of my existence. But I was awake at last to the knowledge that while I had been dreaming love had stolen in at the door of my

heart, and I aroused myself to a realization of the truth when it was too late to bar the intruder out. While I sat there, with Kitty's orchids in my hand, my eyes dreamily watching the floating white robed figure—she was all in white, a fleecy, gauzy, diaphanous material striped with silver threads—and occasionally intercepting a sly glance from the merry brown eyes from over her partner's shoulder, Mrs. Crampton, with her daughter Clara in tow, made her way with difficulty to my side.

"Dear me, Alan, what a place to sit, to be sure!" Mrs. Crampton had known meall my life, and always addressed me by my given name. "You have not met Clara since her return from school. My dear," with a swift glance into Miss Clara's face, "this is your old schoolmate and playfellow, Alan Gordon. You are five years her senior, Alan. Now I am going to leave you two to re-new old friendship, while I go to Mrs. Marcy yonder. I declare, the old lady is looking faint and ill!"

"No wonder: the atmosphere is sti-

an air of languor.

ed that young lady; "how overdressed ticular foot.—Hygiene. she is flirting with young Granger! I looked; how could I help it? Had not been looking at every opportunity while the dancers danced and the sweet waltz music surged upon the perfumed air? Yes, it looked like flirting, for Kitty's eyes were uplifted to Granger's handsome face, and the very manner of the little witch convinced me that there was mischief brewing. Ah, well! she

was not mine. I had no right to dictate although automatic, manner. - New "And you know"-Miss Clara's voice floated across my reverielike a chill east wind—"that the Hathaways are in reduced circumstances, and Kitty is she teld me so, Mr. Gordon. She de-

I had started up with an involuntary exclamation which I could not repress. Did the girl know-or care-that she was driving me mad? And just at that nstant, with a broken wail, the music died into silence. I arose to my feet. "Pardon me, Miss Crampton," I began, striving hard to be calm and coureous; "I have Miss Hathaway's orchids. and must return them to her. Orchids are too valuable to be lightly thrown

away."
Miss Clara bowed, but there was a look of displeasure upon her thin face.

I made my way slowly from the secluded niche back to the ballroom, to fessional dog fighters."—New York Her-Kitty Hathaway's side. I laid the ald.

them upon a table near. "I never could understand the beauty of an orchid any more than I can appreciate the beauty of a mushroom. But Mr. Granger sent "I understand. He is the last favored nitor," I cut in, harshly.

"They are hideous!" she cried, tossin

"Will you get my cloak?" she asked softly—"and please find mamma. I think I shall go home."

With secret satisfaction I obeyed her, and when the carriage had driven away I went back to bid the hostess good night, and took my departure also.

I had made up my mind to ask Kitty BROOKLYN, VOLLKOMMER, BLUMINGS ING AL

I had made up my mind to ask Kitty Hathaway to be my wife. I leved her. Good marens! of what had I been thinking at these months, not to have found out the truth before?

I may the bell at the pretty little home of the Hathaways the next evening. Kitty and her mother lived in a retired street, in a neat cottage which, with a small income, constituted their entire Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomach are promptly checked by small doses of salt. The patient should be kept as quiet as possible.—New York Journal.

WILDITED O. G. W. Gold the state of the firm, will be at the salt the firm, will be at the small than the cozy part or where I awaited her. She was all in lack, and her face was very pale. I cose and took her hand to the business at the South Salisbury Station, but

would go directly to the point.

"Kitty," I whispered, "I have come
to ask you to be my wife. I think I
have always loved you. Kitty, Kitty,

what is your answer?"

The sweet, pale face drooped.

"1—1 am sorry," she murmured fainty, "but 1—1 cannot." All my pride was up in arms in a moment.
"You refuse me, then?" I cried bit-"And oh, how I love you.

she turned away with calm composure. I snatched up my hat and turned to the door, angry, hurt, my pride stung.

"Goodby!" I cried wildly. "I hope I
may never see you again! You are a
firt and not worthy a good man's
love!" and then I dashed out of the house like a madman, and went home to my own rooms and locked myself in. done with my dreary thoughts.

The next day I started on a journey

ciding to make a tour of the far west

-visit California, Colorado and explore the Rocky mountains. Time passed and I found myself so occupied and interest ed with the strange sights and the new scenes whither my unquiet spirit led me that the wound in my heart began to heal. In the meantime I had kept up a correspondence with Clara Crampton. How I had drifted into it I can hardly say, but I found her a pleasant, chatty writer, and was glad to receive her let-ters. I had just replied to a long epistle, when news connected with some real estate of mine at home made me decide to return, and I started upon the very next train for the east. I found my mother well, and having

sttended to my business turned my steps in the direction of the Crampton mansion. I rang the bell and was ushered into a small reception room, which was separated from Miss Clara's condoir by heavy azure velvet portieres I seated myself to await Miss Clara's coming. I learned afterward that the servant was new and untrained, and having shown me into the reception room straightway forgot to announce my arrival to the ladies. And sitting there, my presence unsuspected, I heard hese words:

"Mamma"-it was Clara Crampton's oice-"do you think that he will ever propose? Alan Gordon I mean of course. hom else have I been angling for ever ince that night when I told him that Kit Hathaway had determined to marry a fortune? And then, you know, I made Kit believe that he had told me-didn't ever tell you about it, mamma?—that e would never marry a girl without a fortune, and above all a girl who loves o flirt. In short, I made her believe that he was only a ... using himself with her, and Kit is horribly proud, you mow, so that accounts for Gordon go ing away so suddenly. I am determin to be Mrs. Alan Gordon myself, for he

s worth a half million or more." I started to my feet in utter conster nation, and then the strangest thing oc curred. Out from the embrasure of the ong window at the other end of the room, where she had sat, hidden from my view by the heavy window curtains, came Kitty Hathaway. She had also been a victim to the blundering servant, and we two cared there together had heard our own story with all the wrong set right.

I put out both hands with a swift plance toward the portieres—a glance which Kitty interpreted to mean silence. She laid her white hands in mine, and

aside the portieres, falling back with a "Miss Kitty is my promised wife Miss Crampton," It said quietly, "and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for having set right the wrong that your own hands have wrought."

Kitty has been my dear wife for many

a long day, but we will neither of us ever forget the look of defeat, the horror, the consternation which rested upon Clara Crampton's face. But it was all her own work, and it was right that she should bear the penalty.-Toronto Mail. The Maine man who cannot turn his hand to another source of profit when one fails him is a scarce article. An en graver and carver of old time repute, in the palmy days of Maine ship now a resident of Kittery, finding his occupation gone as a sculptor of figureheads for vessels, is engaged in making idols and graven images for the heathen

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Clara, who sunk into the seat at my
side which Kitty had vacated.

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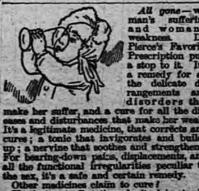
A slender, painfully slender, round A slender, painfully slender, young lady was Miss Clara Crampton, with pale blue eyes and pale yellow hair, and as he approached his destination, a series of graduated strides had to be employed

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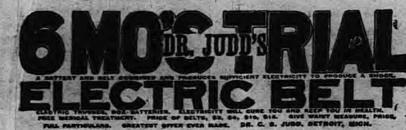
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