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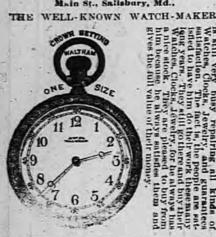
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Quarters on Main Street, in the Business Centre of Salisbury. Everything clean, cool and airy.

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ter. COME IN. A. C. DYKES, Salisbury, Md.

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HORSES always on sale and exchange, boarded by the day, week, month or year. The best attention given to everything left to my care. Good grooms always in the stable. Travelers conveyed to any part of the peninsula. Stylish Teams for hire. Bus meet call trains Stylish Teams for hire.

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PRACTICAL DENTISTS, office on Main Street, Valisbury, Maryland,

BLACKSMITHING.

fier 2s years experience at the force Geo. Marvel, the modern Vulcan, is still work-at the bellows on East Camden St. He force anything from a hijt-hook to a nderbolt (over the left) and asks the public continue to treat him with that considition shown him in the past. I remain in the leather apron. ORGE E. MARYEL. HALISBURY, MD, Jern Miscellaneous Cards.

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BEST MANUFACTURERS. Our stock will compare favorably in extent, variety and good taste with any nouse in the United States. Samples sent when we receive plain nstructions of what is wanted and about the price required.

Is our story. We've singing it; we still keep singing it, and expect to continue well, till everybody knows us. We want the peoplo to know where to buy groceries. ' And don't forget

**OUR \$1.25 SHOE** in the meantime. We also buy and sell

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Don't forget us.

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If you have an idea of wanting

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Buy only the best in Quality, Size and Color. A Large Stock of All Grades Al-

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An Invigorating Toble for strengthening the weak, purifying the blood, clearing the comprexion and imparting the rosy bloom of health to the cheek. Pleasant to the taste and a fa-vorite with ladies. \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. J. H. McLean's Almanac for 1803 with Storm Calendar and Weather Forecasts by Rev. Irl R. Hicks will be ready Sept. 1, 1802. Furn-ished free to all dealers who sell our medicines. Ask your druggist for one or send a two-cent stamp to

O THE SECRET

PILES ITCHING PILES



For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debuilty. Try
REGISTRAN INON BITTERS.
If will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give

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FRIENDLY ANIMALS. FRIENDSHIPS THAT DUMB

CREATURES CONTRACT. timate - Queer Taste That Canines Display in Choosing Companions. Some Remarkable Cases.

ae particular friendships occasionformed by animals among themselves are characterized by the virtues and failings incident to human attach-IMPORTERS, JOBBERS and RETAILERS of ments. We are frequently reminded of man's selfishness and income cy in the ways of the brute creation, nor is it be at sea, or upon the port side of the culiar to animals that they sometimes enter into alliances of a curious kina. Naturally enough, horses often make friends and comrades among their own race, as dogs do still oftener, but a close

> their kind. Horses have a positive dread of solitude, and when this happens to be un-aft the other officers of the ship.
>
> The ensign at the peak or staff unlikely creatures. The hours which a carefully tended favorite passes in his box are often relieved by the companion ship of the stable cat, which the nobler quadruped speedily adopts as its own, and to which it often becomes genuinely attached. The absence of the cat is at once remarked by the horse, who manifests impatience and plainly asks for the restoration of its favorite.

One of the runners in the Derby, a colt named Galeopsis, had for some time before the race shown symptoms of distress and uneasiness, amounting to positive melancholy, and not attributable to any physical cause. A goat and kid were procured and judiciously introduced to the stable, the result being thus described by an eyewitness: "Galeopsis seemed to take much interest in them until the goat died; but the kid remains, and the horse now vastly diverts himself by lifting the little creature up by the back of its neck with its teeth. putting it down in the manger, carefuly placing it on the ground again after awhile, and then repeating the opera-

There is an interesting record of the strange dislike entertained by a pony for a particular horse with which it was brought into daily contact, and the exa calf in the same meadow. The pony and calf became inseparable, showing their mutual regard in many diverting ways, greatly to the annoyance of the calf's mother, who not unnaturally evinced the utmost jealousy and resentment. Gilbert White relates how a horse and hen, spending much of their time together in a lonely orchard, also became the fastest of friends: "The fowl would approach the horse with notes of complacency, rubbing herself gently against his legs, while the horse would look down with satisfaction, and move with the greatest caution and cir-cumspection lest he should trample on

his diminutive companion."

Dogs have so much larger a share of personal liberty than horses or cattle that their friendships obviously lie more at their own disposal. But notwith-standing this fact they constantly make friends of the most "unlikely birds" and for the most inexplicable reasons No doubt some temporary alliances are formed for the attainment of a particular object, not always of a creditable kind. Attachments between members of the same race are of course common. but attract the less notice on account of their obvious reasonableness. Dogs. however, are greatly addicted to queer company, and constantly go out of their way in quest of it. The numerous friendships formed between dogs and geese, and even poultry in general are quite remarkable. It is not generally recognized that the goose is a bird of extraordinary sagacity-it has even been described as of great intellectual capaci ty-and this mutual regard of fur and feather may proceed on an understand ing that overrides the distinctions of race. The species of goose known as the "gray lag" is especially remarkable for its strong and frequent attachments to the dog. One that was rescued by a mastiff from the insidious attack of a fox showed a consciousness of its obligations and a desire to return them that were touching in their obvious feeling The goose entirely abandoned the soci iety of its kind, roosted in the dog's kennel and followed it in its daily wander ings over a! e farm and through the neighboring lage. The dog happen

him night or day, and would to all ap pearance have been starved had not a pan of corn been placed for it every day near the kennel. The French naturalist Houzeau also relates how a Chinese goose made friends with a dog at first sight, uttering threats of vengeance against any person or animal offering to interfere with its favorite, in whose occasional absence it was inconsolable. Dogs and fowls also enter It is. Hicks will be ready Sept. 1, 1825. Furnished free to all dealers who sell our medicines. Ask your druggist for one or send a two-cent stamp to

The Dr. J. H. McLean Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo

The Dr. J. H. McLean Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo

In the less and lower and less apparent to onlookers than to them selves. A hen and a retriever became so strongly attached that the former laid her eggs and hatched her chickens

in his keinel, an interesting observer remarking how, on the hen leaving or entering her nest, the dog would move from the threshold to make way, while any attempt to touch the eggs in the abence of the hen was met by his immediate dispprobation.

Another remarkable friendship grev

ap between a spaniel and a young cock, which was for some reason perfectly os-tracized by his fellows and not allowed to feed with the other poultry in the farmyard. The spaniel was constantly observed keeping the fowls away, in order that its persecuted friend might ob-tain food, the cockerel obviously recognizing and reciprocating the good will shown by its four footed protector .-

What One Man Saw in One Day. "I saw three very curious things yesterday; remarkable, they were. Coming in on a suburban train I sat down behind a women as black as ink. She was a full blooded negro, and her hair was as straight as yours or mine there is another such case in the world.
"Walking up Broadway later on I saw
"Walking up Broadway later on I saw an electric wire catch fire and burn in twain, the pieces falling to the ground. There were no cross wires nor any wire nor anything within ten feet of it when

caught." He rested awhile. "Say! Ahem! When I was eating supper last night I found a worm—a black, shaggy worm an inch long—in a fresh egg. You see I have my eggs served to me in the shell and eat them with a spoon from the shell. As I dug down into the yolk of one brought me at a fashionable restaurant I saw something black in the center, and pulling it out discovered what I have told you. The egg was sound as a dollar. The way I gure it out is that an old hen swallowed a worm just before the egg began to form and the worm got tangled up in the machinery and got atuck. Well, I must be going. Good day."—St. Louis Republic. A SAILOR'S BURIAL

An Impressive Service at Sea on Board a Man-of-war When a Seaman Dies. When maritime Jack dies he is buried without much undue ceremony. A brief prayer, a shotted hammock; the lee rail. and all is over. But on board a ship-ofwar a sailor's funeral is pathetic in its dignified simplicity. No muster of the ship's company is, naturally, so sad as this, and you can see it on the faces of all when the subdued shrilling of the bo'sw'n's whistle is followed by the long drawn out and modulated call of "All

quarter deck, if not in port, the seamen are ranged in the front rank; behind them are the ordinary seamen and in the rear of both the apprentices and the landsmen. In the gangway forward of friendship and understanding between the mainmast on such ships as still have horses and dogs is apparently more fre- sail power senior petty officers stand at quent than any similar relationship attention. Around the coffin, folded in between the individuals of the same the jack or national ensign, are grouped species. Perhaps the most remarkable the pallbearers, selected usually from attachments are those shown by animals the dead man's mess or gun division, thrown together by enforced circum-stances and separated from others of marine guard is paraded. Nearest the marine guard is paraded. Nearest the coffin are the chaplain and the captain, and then in order of their rank stretch

> head the yard and stay tackles swing lazily, ready to lift the coffin outboard When the weather permits the way of the ship is stopped, and, it may be, little flickers of idling steam curl upward and to leeward like incense, and the wind in the backed and fretting topsails murmurs a dirge. The order to "uncover" s passed gently, and while the beautiful words of the burial service are being read the hush of the living is accentuated by the low accompaniments of sea sounds-by the rumple of eager waters eddying sternward, and by the surging of the breeze in the hollows of the canvas and through the rigging and gear. When the closing prayer is said, the last blessing given, the tackles are manned, the coffin is stripped of its flags

and slung in straps, and slowly, reverently is hoisted above the rail and clear of the ship until it is poised over the billows. The marines load, aim, fire, in all three volleys, that awaken rattling echoes in the hidden spaces of the ship; the bugle sounds "taps" tenderly and sweetly, with a newer meaning of sleep and rest; the coffin swings further out and is lowered gently until the foam and spoondrift moisten it; the tackles traordinary friendship formed by it for are detached with sudden jerk, and in an instant the weighted box shouts downward, bedded in foam and bubbles, and all is over until the sea gives up the dead.

In a little while the cheery whistles trill out a call to duty; the half masted ship is brought to her course, and dazedly the men take up the wearying routine of the lives so sadly broken. An unusual quiet rests upon the vessel and around the mess tables, but in the groups gathered to smoke during the supper our and after the hammocks are piped down the virtues-those heroic and honest sea virtues—of the dead sailor are recalled, and with a tenderness born of a comradeship closer than any other men except soldiers may know.—New York Tablet.

The Wearing of Amulets. Who wore the first amulet it would i mpossible to say, but the adoption of a

talisman to ward off evil is of verancient origin. Phylacteries, the Greek word for amulets, were worn by the Israelites, to which allusion is made in the Scriptures. These phylacteries were narrow strips of parchment on which were written passages from the Old Testament. A strip was placed in a small leathern box and bound to the left elbow by a narrow strap: There wa smaller phylactery for the forehead, the box for which was

about an inch square. The word amulet is of Arabic origin and implies a thing suspended. Amulets were of various kinds. The moonstone found in the desert of Arabia was worn as a talisman against enchantment by the women, who suspended it around the neck. It was a white, transparent stone, the time for searching for it being midnight.-Detroit Free Press.

An Unknown Wild Animal. Deer isle is disturbed greatly about as unknown wild animal which, it is claimed, has been around there severa years. He has been seen by quite a number of persons at twilight or in the evening, and once or twice has been seen in the daytime, and is described as being about the size of a large dog, and some what resembling both a dog and a cat, having a catlike head and tail, the tail being long and the ears short. He has a most peculiar cry, something between a marl and a growl, and persists in following people along the road, especially in the evening. It does not molest any one, neither can it-be frightened off, but will follow one along, keeping in the woods near the road and occasionally making its peculiar call. A few people think it to be a lynx which, in manner, reached the island from the mainland on some ice.—Bangor (Me.)

Commercial. Interesting London Signs On the celebrated Bow church, which elbows its way into busy Cheapside, there is this notice, rather more curtly put than is the custom here, "Stick no bills on this church." Over a shop in a town a few miles out

of London I read, "The private part of this house to let." The possibilities of a barber's life in the world's metropolis are suggested by the following, which made a brave showing in a barber's shop a few steps out of High Holborn (the last word being prenounced, by the way, with the first "o" long, and as though there were no "l" in it—Ho-burn): "Hair cutting, 6d.; shampooing, 6d.; shaving, 3d.; cleaning and scraping teeth, 6d.; hats blocked, 8d. Double charge for ladies."—London

Cor. New York Tribune. Fear Before the Fight. Testimony differs as to the feeling of the soldier on going into a fight, and the many experiences related by Grand Army men to their always willing listeners show that in their war histories there was no uniformity of either fear but as soon as we got into action I was carried away by excitement. I am not usually a profane man, and I have no recollection of talking roughly to my troops, yet a good many of them have assured me that all through a fight i would swear like—well, like a trooper."

Another man, a colonel, said: "It's all nonsense to say that a man doesn't feel afraid in the beginning of a fight and all through it. Of course he does. He has reason. Sherman said of General Sum-

ner that he was the only man who grew bolder as he grew older, but the man I ever saw who really seemed to want to fight, and to enjoy it after he was in it, was Custer."—New York Sun. Frederick Barbarossa, emperor of Germany, was drowned while crossing a small river in Asia Minor when on his

way to fight the Turks.

THE PALACE CAR.

USUALLY EQUIPPED. Ease-Linen for Palace Cars.

The ensign at the peak or staff flutters tremblingly at half mast, and from over-

> during his stay. If he chooses he can bring along hi own servants, linen, tableware and wines. He is at liberty to furnish the ranging for fresh fruits, butter and variation. One can engage an ordinary sleeping car for \$40, a sleeping car with

in every case thrown in. trill out a call to duty; the half masted has plenty of money to spare. He can ensign climbs to the dasher block; the hire a complete traveling hotel for \$210 a day, in the shape of an entire train, consisting of four sleeping cars, a dining car and a buffet smoker. An observation car may be added at an expense of \$40 more. The buffet smoker represents in some respects the highest de includes a bar; a barber shop; a bathroom and a library, wherein can be found looks, writing materials and the newest magazines and pictorial and

daily papers.

In short, it is a small club on wheels. There is no other country in the world where luxury in traveling is so highly appreciated as it is in the United States. Abroad it is said that the only people who go by rail "first class" are the hobility and the Americans. Of course the person who charters a whole train must pay the railways for transportation at least eighteen fares per car, though 'west of the Mississippi the minimum rate is usually fifteen fares. No car can be rented for the prices above given for less than three days. It has recently become the fashion for actresses to travel in private cars. Nowadays a conspicuous star usually insists on being provided with such a conveyance as part of the contract for the tour which she signs with her manager. Bernhardt always carries a small menagerie with her, which could not very well be accommodated in a public vehicle. Theatrical companies very commonly hire one or more cars while trav-

agreeable method of transportation. Dining cars are usually owned by the railways and are managed by the palace car companies. Ordinarily they are run at a considerable loss, being attached to trains merely as an attraction to tas-

them is enormous. ace car companies and the railways reconvenience at a loss to itself. The item no piece of linen is ever used twice with-Louis, receives a "stock" of 120 linen This gives change for two nights. Fifkept on the washstand. The washing is one in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities, being given out in great quantities at the low rate of one dollar per hundred pieces. An equipment of linen lasts about one year, at the end of which it must be re-

The little black spots on the end of the snail's horns are the animal's eyes. He can see with them very little, but they serve to distinguish for him light from darkness and enable him to observe objects at a distance of an inch or two.-Exchange.

"Slappma : "ing. asked Napoleon.

"I am slapping a king!" was the answer. And this trifling and harmless pleasantry has been cited by a serious writer as a proof of Napoleon's "cruelty" to his child .-- St. Nicholas. much profit a pound as the edible part. The head yields oil which is largely used about machinery.—Bangor Com-

An Ancient Piece of Music. The most ancient piece of music which is still in existence is believed to be the "Blessing of the Priests." This song or chant was said to have been sung in the temple at Jerusalem, and is still to be heard in the Hebrew synagogues in Spain and Portugal.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WHAT IT COSTS AND HOW IT IS

Car or a Train of Several Cars-If You plied. "I can only answer it by refer-Have the Money You Can Take Your It costs only \$50 a day to hire a com

pletely furnished and palatial dwelling house on wheels, containing seventeen beds. In front is an "observation room." Next come two drawing rooms, both fairly spacious. Behind these is a dining room twelve feet long. The middle part of the car is occupied by berths, which are comfortable sofas during the day. In the rear are a good Next to them come dentists, teachers sized kitchen, a china closet, a pantry, a bathroom and a cold storage closet. All linen for table and beds, tableware crockery and every other necessary are supplied. Three servants are provided also without extra charge—a skilled cook, a waiter and a porter, who are under the orders of a tenant. Heating and lighting are thrown in. After ten days the rental is five dollars less per diem; Thus luxuriously housed, the occupan can travel wherever he wishes all over the continent by paying the railways eighteen fares for transportation. However, if more than eighteen passengers are carried in the car, so many extra fares must be paid. He can stop at whatever points he desires and have his car side tracked, making his home in it

commissariat himself, or the company will supply everything in that way for him, charging only 15 per cent. over and above cost and rendering to him the bills. The latter is by far the better plan, inasmuch as trouble is saved and affairs are attended to more satisfactorily by the company, which understands the business and can buy food cheaper besides. The cook is always a capable person, and, having a time schedule for a journey across the continent, he will telegraph ahead to various points for such luxuries as may be obtainable at the markets in different cities, thus areggs, and even for a newly cut bouquet to be put on the table every morning at breakfast. All of this is susceptible of buffet for \$45, or dining and observation

But one can do better than this if he velopment of the modern parlor car. It

eling, that being a convenient and

sengers. The expense of conducting Arrangements made between the palgarding sleeping cars vary very much. cometimes the latter pay as much as two or three cents a mile for the use of each sleeper, where, as is particularly apt to be the case in the south, the passenger traffic is not sufficient to repay the car companies. In such cases a railroad is often obliged to provide the necessary of washing is a very costly one in the running of sleeping cars, inasmuch as out going to the laundry. A sleeper, on leaving New York for Chicago or St. sheets, 120 pillowslips and 120 towels. teen or twenty clean towels are always

newed. It is purchased by wholesale-\$50,000 worth at a time.—Philadelphia

Talleyrand one day, upon entering the private study where father and son were gether, found the boy upon the father's knee, while Napoleon was gently slap-Do you know what I am doing?

The swordfish caught by the Maine tshing vessels are dressed at sea and packed in ice. The head is kept and old for fifteen cents, and averages a

AMERICANS WHO LIVE LONGEST.

one That Are Conductee to Long "What occupation tends most to pro-long life" saked a reporter of the chief mathematician for one of the great life "That is a difficult question," he re-

ring to the occupations of persons whose lives are and have been insured by us. Inasmuch as they number several hundreds of thousands they will afford a pretty good basis from which to draw conclusions on the subject. According to this evidence it appears that comm fate can send; d earth is fairer, heav'n she is my friend! cial travelers and agents live longer than men in any other kind of business notwithstanding the hazards which attend transportation by rail and water.

and professors, including music teach

"Next to them in point of longevity are hatters, clergymen and missionaries. The last may occasionally furnish food for the larder of untutored savages, but they are a first class risk nevertheless. Next come bankers and capitalists, who seem to live just a trifle longer than butchers and marketmen. Lawyers and ewelers follow, and they are succeeded on the list by merchants, peddlers, milkmen and pawnbrokers. Then come gardeners, laborers, civil engineers and canvassers. Perhaps the treatment which canvassers are apt to receive in the ordinary course of their business

shortens their lives." "Where do newspaper men come in? "Oh, they don't live as long as any of the people I have mentioned. Even book-keepers and bank cashiers, as well as artists and architects, are ahead of them. They come in next, with the printers, physicians and gentlemen who are not engaged in any active employment. Then follow the apothecaries and photographers, and after them in order bakers, cigar makers, real estate agents army officers and soldiers, liquor deal rs, mariners and naval officers. Shortest ived of all seem to be the auctioneers. coarding house keepers, barbers and

drivers. "Do you take into consideration the question of a customer's occupation in granting a policy?" "Not unless it is more hazardous than any of those I have mentioned, though if we were in doubt about accepting the

man as a risk for other reasons, such a

point might turn the scale."-Washington Star.

An Independent Gardener. car combined for \$40. A hunting car, provided with kennels for dogs, racks for ing that cultivates independence and guns, fishing tackle, etc., costs only \$35 | obstinacy. My old gardener, with his a day. Service and all incidentals are one helper, and not a bit of glass on the place save a modest hothouse or two. was as great a tyrant as the swell Scotch gardeners of my friends.

"Andy," I would say, "don't put those double anemones in the center bed this year, and please don't sow double poppy seed. They are such untidy flowers. "Yes, ma'am."

With spring came the anemones; June, in a faraway corner, straggled up "Andy, I thought I told you I did not want those things,"
"Did ye, ma'am? 'Deed an I thought them poppies would be more beneficiale in the corner of the wall like." Poor old Andy! He never realized that

nany an argument of mine with: "That's the way they does in Ameriky. Isn't that more beneficialer?" ky. Isn't that more beneficialer?"

He had been in our country for a few years and privately told me it was a "bard place."—Kate Field's Washington.

to be removed forcibly from what he probably thought the best hunting ground he had ever struck.—Kate Field's Washington.

The Greatest Natural Bridge. You all know of the Natural bridge in Virginia, and perhaps have heard how the first president of the United States, in the athletic vigor of his youth, climbed up and carved his name high on its cliff. A very beautiful and picturesque spot it is, too; but many of them would not begin to make one of the Natural bridge in the western edge of the Tonton basin, Arizona, in the same general region as Montezuma's well and castle, but it is even less

The Natural bridge of Pine creek, Art sona, is to the world's natural bridge what the Grand canyon of the Colorad is to the world's chasms—the greatest the grandest, the most bewildering. It is truly entitled to rank with the great natural wonders of the earth-as the Natural bridge in Virginia is not. No hotograph can give more than a hint of its majesty; no combination of photographs more than hint at it. -St. Nicho-

Close Observers of Nature. The most successful beast tamers are enerally small, wiry fellows, with pleny of nerve and a good stock of trade se crets, derived from the close study of wild animals. In the latter respect savages, with their outdoor mode of life. have a considerable advantage over their civilized rivals. In the Chilean Andes the naturalist Techndi made the acquaintance of a creole farmer who con-fessed that he had experimented for sev-eral years before he succeeded in cap-

turing a live alpaca.

He had imitated the traps of the Indians, their method of fixing them in the sand of the river banks, their precantion in obliterating the traces of their footsteps, but all in vain till an Indian renegade revealed the secret—namely, that the alpacas select their drinking places where there is an audible ripple n the current of the river, perhaps for the same reason that cows prefer an brook to a pond and a running spring to sluggish creek.

water, and where the current was slow the Indians contrived to produce a ripple by an artificial obstruction.—San Fran-Long Winded Fogies.
"The Scythians," said Sydney Smith "ate their grandparents when they be-came troublesome and told long stories." Who knows whether the Eumenides may not suffer a remnant of these useful cythians to survive even unto our day

The murmuring of the stream seem

to suggest the idea of purer and cooler

to be a terror to long winded fogies, male and female? I met at dinner recently an old fogy who I am sure has his Scythian waiting for him. He had been harrying the "No, sire," said the diplomatist, who company with stapid remarks about natural history, asking questions, too, inspector. At length, in that peculiar tone of voice in which theological questions are uttered, our fogy said, "Haan oyster brains?" "Certainly," replied our host, "for an oyster knows when to shut up."—Temple Bar.

> The stability of electric locomotives at high speed is much greater than that of steam locomotives, and therefore there is less chance of derailment. The Hindoos and Ceylonese all believe that Adam was buried in a cave in the side of the mountain known as "Adam's peak," Island of Ceylon.

Bowels each day. A pleasant horb-drine.

A SONG OF FRIENDSHIP.

lives unspon-

Oh, love's a song that rings and swells with

They talked of home and family mat-

the road and mamma's visit to her mother, while every one listened in a most in teresting manner. The trend of the conversation showed that the wife and baby were not going to the depot with the happy father, as he declared it would se. But as the car neared Jefthem, every one wondered all to himsel now they would part and whether h would kiss her in front of the crowd.

They were not long in doubt.

When Desplaines street was reached the drummer arose, caught up his baby and kissing it goodby placed it beside its mother. He stooped down to kiss his wife, and the loving woman placed an arm about his neck as she said. 'Now you'll write often, won't you?" Just then a morose individual on the opposite side of the car, who had evidently been absorbed in his paper, glanced over the top of it and remarked in the driest of tones, "I lost a watch doin that."-Chicago News.

French and German Politene In England, as the titles of nobility ire limited and cannot be usurped by actitious characters without detection they confer a degree of consideration upon the possessor far superior to what is observed in foreign countries, where they are abundant to an extreme and where every needy adventurer can assume them. A German baron, in derision, on a race course a few days since observed to a French marquis that the title of marquis was very common in France, "I," added he, "have a marquis in my kitchen." "And I," retorted the Frenchman, who felt insulted, "have a German baron in my stable." This well known that German grooms are as common out of their country as are French cooks. It affords a just lesson, too, against the folly as well as rude ness of all national reflections.-Magazine Journal.

Sport for the Dog. The most laughable thing I have seen ately was the discovery of a new kind of game by a lively young setter dog. It was in a large dry goods stere where cash is sent to the deak in little boxes whirring along on slender rails. The dog was following his pretty mistress sedately enough, when he heard the of the cash box. He thought it was a bird, and tore up and down the aisles after it, scattering the crowd and amuswas an American, but would quash ing everybody in sight. As he would not be convinced of his illusion, he had to be removed forcibly from what he

An Idea of Heaven On one occasion the leader of talk started the subject of the generally prevailing ideas about heaven. After the usual hit at the materialistic views of the Mohammedan, he turned to an American gentleman at the table and asked what were his notions on the subject? The Yankee, with his slow, nasal accent and cool manuer comnotion of heaven is that of a quiet, green place, without money and without price."—Mrs. Anthony Cross in Temple Bar. manding attention, replied, "Waal my

Mother at Prayer. Once, says a writer, I suddenly opene the door of my mother's room and sav her on her knees beside her chair and heard her speak my name in prayer. I quickly and quietly withdrew with a feeling of awe and reverence in my Soon I went away from home to school, then to college, then into life's sterner duties. But I never forgot that one glimpse of my mother at prayer, nor the one word—my own name—which I heard her utter. Well did I know that what I had seen that day was but a glimpse of what was going on every day in that sacred closet of prayer, and the censciousness strengthened me a thou-sand times in duty, in danger and in struggle. When death came at last and sealed those lips the screet sense of loss

I felt was the knowledge that no more would my mother be praying for me. Burning Glasses in Store Windswa. A chemical journal warns pharmssists and all others who have occasion to display anything in the nature of a lens in their windows that, as the season changes, the sun's rays may fall directly into windows which they did not reach during the preceding season, and there-fore it would be well to bear in mind the possibility of fire being kindled through this agency and take precautions accordingly. That the show globes in a druggist's window are capable of acting as "burning glasses" is proved by one case in which the woodwork of a window was effectually charred by the sunlight concentrated on it through a globular show bottle.

Thirty miles of underground electric railway similar to the City and South London line has been proposed for Berlin at an estimated expense of \$10,000,000. The plans describe two central power stations, supplying current at 500 volts to forty-eight trains, each with its own locomotive, carrying in all 144 carriages at one time. It is proposed to rals, a little over half a mile apart, and at a fare of 31/2 cents it is estimated that the traffic will be about five persons per car mile. The Difference.

to the other side he is a traitor, and we always felt that there was a subtle something wrong about him. But when a man leaves the other side and comes over to us, then he is man of great moral courage, and we always felt that he had terling stuff in him.-London Tit-Bits.

Pitcher's Casi

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Although bones can be reduced to plant food by an easy and simple process, and when done make one of the most valuable of all fertilizers, yet of all matter on the farm hone is more They talked of home and family mat-ters, baby's new clothes, papa's trip on able food for plants; therefore the farmer takes no interest in them as a means of plant food and they are suffered to lie about the farm unnoticed. have practiced dissolving bones in ashes for many years. I collect all the bones, large and small, all beef and hog bones, at killing time.

When winter comes and I am burn

ing good wood I put in a box or barrel a layer of ashes some two or three inches deep, then a layer of bones (you can break them with an ax if you wish—I never do), and then another of ashes der any one roof, and at such and then of bones until the vessel is nearly full; then fill with ashes. I now low prices that they will surkeep this wet with water, being careful not to put enough to leak through. I prise you. tise soapsuds as much as I can; as it is better. I am careful not to let this mass freeze, as the process will stop while frozen. I also save through the winter a hopper of strong ashes in the same

way it is done for making soap. When spring comes, if the bones are not dissolved sufficiently, I put the bones and ashes in a large kettle and then pour on lye leach from this hopper of ashes and boil them until they are eaten When done mix it with dry earth to make it better to handle. Put away in barrels until wanted. I have thus nade a fertilizer that gave better results than commercial fertilizers for which I paid three dollars per hundred pounds. To dissolve bones in sulphuric acid is much the speedlest process; but with are richly provided for in our this great care and caution must be observed, as the acid is very corrosive .-

It is asserted that the efforts to abolish ious diseases, such as scarlet fever and diphtheria, are frustrated by the burial of infected bodies, for though the A microbes themselves may die their C spores, or seeds, have very great vitality. Pasteur's researches have proved that earthworms bring up to the surface microbes from the bodies of infected animals buried several feet deep. Darwin showed in one case that in fifteen years they had accumulated worm mold over three inches in depth, and in an-other case during eighty years had ac-

Microbes from Old Graves

cumulated an average depth of more than a foot. In a field in the Jura, where,a diseased cow had been buried at a depon of nearly seven feet, Pasteur found that the mold which he collected two years later contained germs which on being inoculated into a guinea pig produced death from the same disorder of which the cow died.

In a Yorkshire village part of a disused graveyard was taken into the rectory garden adjoining. On the earth being dug over scarlet fever broke out in the rectory nursery and thence spread over the village. It proved to be of the same type as that from which, thirty years before, the victims died who were buried in that particular part of the churchyard. On the opening of a smallpox burying ground in Quebec, 150 years old, small-

pox immediately broke out among the workmen.—Youth's Companion. The Fashionable Calling Card. There is no more important factor in scial life than the visiting card. Acording to the stern decrees of fashion, this bit of pasteboard plays a tyrant's part, and one might as well be dead as out of the fashion in visiting cards, to say nothing of other less important This season the visiting card will b

nearly square in shape, slightly smaller than those of last year; pure white, of a highly polished but not glazed surface; the name engraved in script through the middle of the card; the address the lower right hand corner, and the day of receiving in the lower left hand The eard should spell out the hus-band's given name in full and not give initials, and never include a title or profession. A daughter the first year of her going into society must have her name added on her mother's card. After that, if the eldest, she may have

her own card, with Miss Jones or Miss De Puyster, as the case may be.—New York Herald.

The Sweat of His Brow. A Sebec young man has demonstrated what pluck and persistent work can do. On one of the streets of that village stands a good sized dwelling house, with L. shed and stable. The house is two stories, and the set of buildings is really nice in design and finish-one of the best in that place. This fact is remarkable, because it is all the work of a boy (now twenty years old), who has had no means to start with. He has performed nearly all the labor with his own hands in spare time. When his money for material ran short, he would work out and earn more, thus not running in debt for anything. He is unmarried, but the little wife, when he gets her, will have a home that ought to be famous as a monument of her young husband's fore-thought, thrift and industry.—Bangor Commercial.

The old man had gone over to a neigh-bor's to find his wandering hens, and he was in such bad humor that his language was, to say the least, not polite.

end of another string of emphasis, "if they are like my chickens they won't," and he used more language.—Detroit Free Press. She Had Forgotten. bureau man at the railroad station in Portland, Or., some time ago by telling; him she had forgotten her destination.

the name of her place. English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins; Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Sons Druggist, Salisbury

Tetherball is a new game of English origin which possesses the pronounced advantage of being played in a few feet of lawn or courtyard. A post eight feet high is set up, and to this is attached a cord having at its end a ball. The space of the grounds may influence somewhat the length of the string, which should be, however, not less than eight nor more than ten feet long. The ball is set in rotary motion, and with tennis racquests the two players and the provention of the string has to ride over the line and find hims self shaker at every one of the sate that the few over the find hims self shaker at every one of the string has to ride over the line and find himself and no one who has to ride over the line and find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and half himself and no one who has to ride over the find himself and half himself and h Tetherball is a new game of Engdly a warm contest, as the ball prove

He called off the names of a long list of

stations, but she was unable to recognize

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Our preparation for Fall and Winter '92 has eclipsed our best previous efforts. Never before has there been such an immense stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings held un-

Masterpieces of the tailor's skill in the shape of Superb Suits for Men are stacked high on our counters, all newest and best fabrics represented. Beutiful line of Suits at \$10, \$12

and \$15. 10,000 Overcoats could not afford you a more ammoth stock. Everything bright and new represented. Prices \$7, \$10, \$12, \$15 and upward.

grand gathering of Juvenile Wear.
There's no excuse for keeping your
boy in a shabby rig when so little
money will dress him like a prince; handsome Suits and Overcoats at \$2.50, \$3 50, \$5 and up.

finds graceful expression through

Your Boys

the medium of our celebrated Or-der Annex which occupies the building 6 and 8 Charles street. Our \$20 and \$25 lines of Business Suits to Order are the exclu tailors' \$35 grade. Handsome Head-Dress When you come to our store you cannot afford to pass our Hat Department. At \$1.98 you can get the regular \$3 Derby or Soft

Hat—pay nothing for the name curroundings here.
Large lines \$1.24, \$1.49, \$1.59.

Men's Underwear in numerous variety. Soft cosy and comfortable Suits that won't scratch the skin at \$1 for both garments. Our matchless laundried Dress Shirts 50c, matchless elsewhere under \$1. Neckwear, Sox, and all other possible needs for stylish dressers in magnificent profusion at very moderate prices.

Send for Samples, Price List and Self Measurement

Oehm's Acme Hall,

Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers 5 & 7 W. Baltimore St.,

Annex, I & 8 South Charles St Irish informers were enormous. their indirect profits it would be idle to speculate. One Reynolds, a spy of very secondary importance, received our March 4, 1799, a sum of £5,000 from the secret service money, and was further gratified with a secret pension of some hundreds a year. He afterward ob-tained the office of British postmaster at Lisbon, the emoluments of which amounted during his four years of service to nearly £6,000. He was subsequently appointed to more than one well paid consulship, and at length, re-tiring in middle life from the public service of his country, he chose Paris as his final place of abode, and enjoyed his pension to the day of his death, having drawn from the exchequer of a hated government not less in all than £45,000.

Armstrong is said to have received close on £30,000 for his information; and Magan, who took up the business as a needy barrister, left over £14,000 to his sister. Higgins, who was not even an informer at first hand, but a species of information agent or spy keeper, began life as a pauper and a "sham squire," and after many years of free and easy living in Dublin, maintaining a reputation for that liberal hospitality so neces-sary to his success in his profession, died worth no less than £40,000. Very few were the real squires or peers of Ireland for the matter of that who left so considerable a sum of money behind them in the early days of the present century.

—Edinburgh Review. There are few more interesting en-

gineering achievements than the little narrow gauge railroad running to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, from its seaport, La Guayra. The distance between the two cities, as the crow fies. tween the two cities, as the crow files, a supposing for the moment that he could fly through the mountains, is only six miles, but the railway connecting them is twenty-three miles in length, and consequently twists and turns on itself. The road runs in rigzag fashion up the mountain to an altitude of about 5,000 feet above its starting point and then descends some 1,500 feet in the same manner into the valley of Caracas.

ner into the valley of Caracas.

Twenty-two thousand rails were used in laying the track, and of these over.

18,000 are bent. It is jestingly said that the engineer almost died of a broken heart because he could invent no excuse for bending the remaining 4,000. Es did his best, however, and no one who heart wide over the line and find him.

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor. ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of one dollar an tech for the first insertion and fifty cents an inch for each succeptant section and five cents for each additional ion. Death and Marriage Notices in mary Notices five cents a line.

Subscription Price, one dellar per annu advance. Single copy, three cents. POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD.

ereby certify the SALIEBURY ADVERTIS a newspaper published at this place, has see determined by the Third Assistant Postmaster-General to be a publication entitle to admission in the malls at the pound rat of postage, and entry of it as such is accordmade upon the books of this effic ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1892.

thoroughly canvassed preparatory to the meeting of the legislature in 1894, and this is his plan of procedure.

"My veto of the particular measures probably imposes upon me the duty of making some particular recommendation to the next General Assembly upon the subject of new assessment law, which it is unquestionably, for the reasons I have given and for many others, the duty of the next General Assembly to enact. I without feeling that I am, when doing it, in touch with the deliberate and wellple of this State. . No method occurs to me better adapted to afford this assurlimited number of thoroughly representative men from each county of the State and from the city of Baltimore to consider in open discussion, in the winter of this year, at some convenient place in Baltimore city, the proper details of such a measure. Delegates from the leading agricultural, commercial, manufacturing and other industrial organizations ought

to form a part of such advisory body. In consultation with such delegates and with the ample time now before us I ought to be able to direct the framing of a bill sufficient for the purpose, but one to the fullest consideration by you, before the meeting of the General As-

only the executive, and not the legislative power. His duty is to execute the in the legislature of 1892.

that will compel the millionaire to pay taxes in proportion to his wealth."

The Governor is of the opinion that the expenses of such a commission could be met by private subscription to a fund

mend such legislation on the subject as he deems wise. In such recommendation he may go so far as to submit irafted bill, but no further. You press the button, Governor; the

people will do the rest.

old not be without it.

d to a high pitch,

A special dispatch from Washington says: The annual report of General Sudent Kimball, of the life saving service, makes the following showing: The establishment embraced at the close of the last fiscal year 242 stations, 181 being on the Atlantic, 48 on the lates, 12 on the Pacific and one at the Palls of Ohio, Louisville, Ry. The number of disasters to documented vessels within the field of operations of the service during the year was 337. There were on board these vessels 2,570 persons, of whom 2,-550 were saved and 20 lost. The numher of shipwrecked persons who received succor at the stations was 747, to whom

1,847 days' relief in the aggregate was af-The estimated value of the vessels volved in the disasters was \$5,584,160 and that of their cargoes \$2,700,365, making a total value of property imperiled \$8,284,-525. Of this amount \$7,111,005 was saved and \$1,173,520 lost. The number of ves-

sels totally lost was sixty. In addition to the foregoing there were during the year 170 casualties to small craft, such as sailboats, rowboats, &c., on which there were 353 persons, 346 of whom were saved and 7 lost. The property involved in these instances is estimated at \$67,810, of which \$63,470 was saved and \$4,340 lost. The results of all the disasters within the scope of the service aggregate, therefore, as follows:

Total number of disasters, 507. Total value of property involved, \$8,352,385. Total value of property saved, \$7,174,475. Total value of property tost, \$1,177,800. Total number of persons imperiled, 2,928. Total number of persons lost, 27. Total number of ship-wrecked persons succored at stations, 747. Total number of days succor afforded, 1,847. Number of

vessels totally lost, 60. rescued who had fallen from wharves, without the aid of the life-saving crews. The crews saved, without outside assistaggregate number of vessels saved during the year 268, involving \$3,678,685. Assistance of minor importance was rendered to 213 other vessels in distress, and 265 vessels were warned from danger by the signals of the patrolmen. The cost of maintenance of the service dur-

ing the year was \$1,009.235. there any failure in duty on the part of reach of human aid.

Since the last report stations have been established and put in operation at be utilized for exposition purposes during the World's Fair.

Extensive repairs and improvements have been made of fifteen stations on the coasts of Maryland and Virginia, also to that Mr. Cleveland should bind himself the Crumple Island station, Maine; the to give the distribution of an adequate Lewes station, Delaware, and the Gol. chare of the federal patronage in this den Gate Park station, California, and State to the regular organization and similar work is progressing at several that an understanding in detail should stations on the coast of Massachusetts. be arranged between the Presidentia tablished between Cape Charles and As- Murphy and Sheehan on the other. An sateague Island, Va., by act of Congress approved May 13, 1892, is under construc-

nis gratification upon the passage at the the loss of the state. last session of Congress of the act inficers in charge find themselves able to and hard, as quoted above. railing compelled them to take More-

The law requires that the chief of the oon as practicable after entering upon the duties of his office, and annually thereafter. Mr. Howard hoped to have and Mr. Sheehan. his report completed by January 1, but anavoidable delays have made this impossible. It will, however, be given to he public as soon after that date as circomstances will permit. He visited every naking such inquiries into their general ondition as the limited time and means at hand would allow, and has been in them. Schedules have also been sent to all the counties bearing upon agriculture. manufactures and other important sub-

The agricultural schedules included in quiries as to farm | abor. immigration. be acreage, yield and prices of crops, the roportion of untilled, vacant and abanioned lands, and the causes for their anant system, prices of farm lands, &c. The manufacturing schedules are de ade as to the railroads of the state, the

ficiency of the appropriation for carrying

and cider, called lactic acid, is believed should have had an ideal campaign." by physicians to be the cause of rheumstism. Accumulating in the blood, it at tacks the fibrous tissues in the joints, and Blotches, pimples, liver patches, causes agonizing pains. What is needed G. M. D. right quick dispatches, ong experience. Mrs. S. T. Moore, Jer- is a remedy to neutralize the acid, and to Drives away incipient tumors, seyville, Ill., writes: "I can truthfully so invigorate the kidneys and liver that may that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup excels all waste will be carried off. Hood's If other preparations of a like nature. Sarsaparilla is heartily recommended by We have used it for over five years, and many whom it has cured of rheumatiam.

ble Victoria Hotel Diliner.

"I will appeal from the machine to the people. This very night I will issue a declaration the electors of the State telling them the proposition you have made to me and the reason why I am not able to accept it. I will ask them to choose between us. Such is my confidence in the people that before the week ends I believe your machine will be in revolution against you. I cannot make

the promises you ask."
In the foregoing words, I am authenically informed, Grover Cleveland replied to the proposition made by Lieutenant Governor Sheeban at the memorable Victoria Hotel dinner of Septemtember 8, which has been productive of so much gossip, speculation and com-

Whether the president elect did at any tage of the conference blurt out the expletire attributed to him by Mr. Shearman is a point on which testimony differs, dut I have the assurance of an intimate friend of Mr. Cleveland that the words above quoted formed the substance of his response to the demand that he surrender to, or at least give definite pledges to, "the machine."

It was a momentous meeting, and rnstworthy report of what occured i naturally interesting to the public. Besides Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Shea man, there were present at the dinner Messrs, Edward Murphy, Jr., William C. Whitney, Richard Croker and Don M.

READING THE RIOT ACT. "I am going to read the riot act him tonight," Mr. Sheehan said at four In addition to the number of persons o'clock in the afternoon, as he emerged saved from vessels there were 36 others from Mr. Murphy's room at the Hoffman House where he and Mr. Murphy had piers, etc., and who would have perished determined upon the course to be followed at the dinner. The meaning of the "riot act" Mr. Sheehan was going to ance, 167 vessels, valued with their sar- read became known to eight or ten pergoes at \$736,345, and assisted other ef- sons in the party before nightfall; and forts, in saving 101 vessels' valued with one of them warned Mr. Cleveland, who their cargoes at \$2,942,340, making the consequently had time to reflect and prepare his shawer to the demand which

My informant states that Mr. Sheehan making his communication touched lightly on incidents preceding the National Convention, and the friendship which he and Mr. Murphy of the regular democratic State organization, had felt for Senator Hill. He brought to Mr. loss of life show that in no instonce was Cleveland's attention the strength of the organization, its control of the machinlife-saving crews, and that the persons ery of the party and the fact that it emwho perished were entirely beyond the braced working and influential demo-

crats in every county of the State. "I am not speaking for Mr. Murphy or myself," he is described as saying. "I Burnt Island, near the mouth of the St. am talking for the hundreds and thou-George's river, Maine; Quonocontaug, sands of democrats in this State who are Rhode Island; Fenwick's Island, Dela- the spine and vitals of the party. They ware, and Ilwaco Beach, Washington, want to know the treatment they are to sembly in 1894. Such a bill, when mod- and a station is in process of construc- receive from the new democratic admingrounds of the World's Columbian Ex- for Senator Hill may have blasted your position to take the place of the old mind against them and they desire as-Chicago station. This station will also surances that in the event of victory they will receive the rewards which they

> Mr. Sheehan's earnest and warm argushone line authorized to be es nominee on the one hand, and Mesers. late their following to an enthusi-The general superintendent expresses asm sufficient for success. They feared

creasing the compensation of the keep- listening attentively to this statement ers and surfmen during employment at and encouraging fullness of explanation fects are already apparent in the fact Mesers. Whitney. Croker. Dickinson and hat in all instances men of the very Murphy were silent witnesses. When service are now obtainable, and the of- ing, Mr. Cleveland's reply came, clear

It had been resolved by Mr. Cleveland he rate of compensation formerly pre- to inform the hews papers at once of the demands made upon him. The Demo fulness the hardships and privations of refused any longer to recognize the their calling, and an improved "esprit de Democratic State Committee, with Mr Murphy its chairman, and Mr. Sheehan its campaign Chairman, as representing the democratic party. The "anti-snappers" in the city were preparing to sieze that as the opportunity to jump out with everywhere, and it was not considered mprobable by Mr. Cleveland's advisers that a majority of the State committee would have voted to expel Mr. Murphy

THEIR RAPID RETREAT.

How did Mr. Shehan and Mr. Murphy They accepted the situation as they they pledged to the ticket a support as however, at every step which they took direction of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Sheehan was putting forth every effort possible to elect the ticket, and they trusted

they intend to sek for a liberal share of

I inquired of my informant why Mr. securing satisfactory results is the insuf- Murphy and Mr. Sheeban had made the DROOM MAKING. I shall be

have been no thing less than the

Clears the blood from poisonous hum

Try the worth of G. M. D .which is the great Golden Medical Disinto the without it.

It possesses just the desired qualities, and blood-purifier. The "Discovery" is and so thoroughly purifies the blood as to prevent occurrence of rheumatic attacks. We suggest a trial of Hood's bronchitis, colds and long troubles; surranteed to benefit or cure, if taken in matism.



#### Mr. Herman Hicks Of Rochester, N. Y. Deaf for a Year

Catarrh in the Head Catarrh is a CONSTITUTIONAL disease, and requires a CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDY like Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure it. Read: "Three years ago, as a result of catarrh, I "Three years ago, as a result of catarrh, I entirely lost my hearing and was deaf for more than a year. I tried various things to cure it, and had several physicians attempt it, but no improvement was apparent. I could distinguish me seemed. I was intending putting myself under the care of a specialist when some one suggested that possibly Hood's Sarsaparilia would do me some good. I began taking it without the expectation of any lasting help. To my surprise and great jey I found when I had taken three bottles that my hearing was returning. I kept on till I had taken three more. It is now over a year and I can hear perfectly well. I am troubled but very little with the catarrh. I consider this a remarkable case, and cordially recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have estarth." HERMAN HICKS, 30 Carter Street, Rochester, N. V. HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Said by all druggists.

LOCAL POINTS -Wear Price's Shoes. -Wear Price's Shoes. -Wear Price's Shoes, -Wear Price's Shoes.

-Try Cannon & Dennis.

-Cannon & Dennis are the leading

-A new supply of over gaiters at Can-

-Buy your shoes from Davis & Baker

The Pyntis Jewelry entirely new, at C. E. Harper's. -A large quantity of old papers for

-A. W. Woodcock: The Leading Watchmaker of Salisbury. ≃Co to Birckhead & Carey's for the atest styles in ladies' coats.

Oil Grain shoes for women.

-You should try Cannon & Dennis

rom the Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. Reefer Jackets at \$5. Birckhead & Carey. Honey for sale. E. A. Hearn, Salisbury. -Money saved, is money made, buy your sewing machine from J. R. T. Laws.

-Our Stylish Trimmer, Miss Rush, has eturned with the latest Fashions. L. V. -Just received a new stock of Ladies Ribbon Pine, neat tasty designs. C. E.

-If you want family groceries, come

-Davis & Baker will sell you a pair of

-FOR SALE, CHEAP .- Second Hand Mowers. Call and examine them at L. W. Gunby's. -It is about time to clean houses, sure and examine the line of carpets at J. R. T. Laws.

-A. W. Woodcock has a bandsome line of Solid Silverware, Solid Silver -Fine French Millinery is now on

Thresher, Saw Mill or Engine at small cost, call on or write to Grier Bros., Salis-

-The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. handles he genuine Lehigh Valley and the Lee Nanticoke Coal, the same price for either -MR. G. W. WHITE gives notice that his new feed and Hominy Mills on Cranbury street, north of Mitchell & Murrell's factory, are now ready.

—Sterling Silverware.—I am getting in a fine lot of Sterling and Rogers Sil-verware. Splendid wedding and Christ-

nas presents. Call and see. C. E. Har-per, Main St., Salisbury. Overcoat, pair of Gloves, Feathers, or anything else to dye? If so bring it to us. We are agents for the old Staten Island Dying Establishment. R. E. Pow-

ver plate and solid silver ware. You will do well to call and see his nice line of goods of all descriptions before purchasing your holiday goods. A splendid line of rings, pins, watches, chains, and all kinds of jewelry. plate and solid silver ware. You

independent democrats in the state I would have been unworthy to be the candidate of the party or to be President. But then I never dreamed of giving the state diffic it becomes an utter inpossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Cures guaranteed. 18 page book of particulars free. Address the Golden Specific Co., 185

"They were drunk with power," he replied. "They didn't see what it meant and what might have followed, It would be made up in brooms will please leave it at the home of Joseph H. Cooper in Selisbury. W. I. LEGATES.

JAMES T. TRUITT, Clerk.

FOR 1893.

PARTIAL PROSPECTUS.

Frances Hodgeon Burnett will contribute the first serial to appear in a magazine from her pen for many years, emittled "The One I Knew the Best of AR."

H. C. Bunner will furnish a serial of sit sketches emittled "Tenery Street and Jersey Lane." Hillstrated.

Robert trant will relate the further experiences of Fred. and Josephine in "A Sequel to the Reflections of a Married man." Illustrated.

Harold Frederic will contribute a political novel of great power, entitled "The Coppernega."

By the author of "Jerry."—Miss B. B. Elliott, the author of "Jerry." will write a realistic story of life among the Tennessee mountaineers, "The Durket Sperret."

Personal Reminiscences.—Some unpublished letters of Carlyle to Edward Irving and others, dealing with a part of Carlyle's life far distant from that brought out in the recent literature of Carlyle reminiscences. Recollections of Lincoln and Sumner. By the late Marquis de Chambron Both articles are full of new matter. An Artist in Japan. By Robert Blum, whe has just returned from a residence of nearly two years in that country. Abundantly illustrated by the author. Historic Moments, which have been a feature of the magazine during 1892, will be continued by some particularly statistics. particularly striking papers, among them several by the great war correspondents, Wm. H Russell, Archibald Forbes, and

others.

Men's Occupations.—A series of articles on the life work of men in many callings—the chief way (exclusive of professions) in which men earn their liyeliessions) in which men earn their liveli-lood.

The World's Fair in Chicago.—A series will be published later in the year giv-ing the impressions made by the exhi-bition upon different observers of note, both American and foreign; and many of these observers will be also artists who will illustrate their own articles. Miscellaneous Articles.—Further contributions to the Poor in Great Cities.

Mrs. Burnett's illustrated paper on the London plan for Home Ald to Invalid Children, etc. Of special interest also will be Professor Heilprin's authoritative account of the Peary Relief Expedition (illustrated), a very interesting article by illustrated), a very interesting article by Octave Uzanne on the exhibition of Women's Art now going on in Paris, and travelers, etc., etc.
The Illustrations of the year will rep-

resent the work not only of the well known illustrators, but many drawings will also appear by artists who are best TERMS.-\$3.00 a year; 25c a number.

Special OFFER.—The humbers for 1892 and a subscription for 1893, \$4.50.

The same, with back numbers, bound Now is the time to subscribe.

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Harper's Weekly. ILLUSTRATED. Harper's Weekly is acknowledged as standing first among illustrated weekly periodicals in America. It occupies a place between that of the herried daily paper and that of the less timely monthly magazine. It includes both literature and news, and presents with equal force and felicity the real events of current history and the imagination themes of flotion. On account of its very complete, series of illustrations of the World's Fair, it will be not only the best guide to the great Exposi-

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

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Harper's Bazar.

Harper' Bazar is a journal for the home. It gives the follest and latest information about fashions and its numerous illustrations, Paris designs, and pattern sheetsuppliments are indispensible alike to the home dress maker and the professional modiste. No expense of the highest order. Its bright stories, amusing comedies, and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interest to women. The serials for 1893 will be written by Walter Besant and Edna Lyall. Christine Terhune Herrick will furnish a practical series, entitled "At the Toilet." Grace King, Oliver Thorne Miller, and Candace Wheeler will be frequent contributors. The work of women in the Columbian Exposition will be fully represented with many illustrations. T. W. Higginson, in "Women and men", will please a cultivated audience. exhibition in our parlors on the second

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Order of Publication.

Address : HARPER & BROTHERS, New York

in the matter of the petition of John T Gordy for the benefit of the In-solvent Laws of Maryland. In the Circuit Court for wicomico county, Maryland.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND.

A-Absolutely.
B-Best - Cure for Pain. RES 3 A Permanent Cure. -A Perfect Cure.

# Scribner's Magazine Fine Millinery.

Our Millinery Buyer returned from the cities this week with a magnificent line of Fall Millinery, which is now open for inspection in dur Millinely Parlots second floor. Extraordinary efforts have been put forth to select a stock that is

## Unapproachable for Style, Variety and Volume,

and how well we have succeeded is left to the judge ment of our customers. We think we have eclipsed all former efforts and believe you will agree with is when you examine the many beautiful things in this line. Everything that is the latest in the Millinery Line is on our counters and shelves.

has arrived from the city and is prepared to true you a hat or bonnet in the most artistic manner.

R. E. Powell & Co.

# Be Fair with Yourself Our Fall Stock.

It presents an opportunity for economical buying that nobody can afford to miss. Our store is crowded with New Styles selected with Experienced Care as to quality and variety.

The Right Place to get the Right Goods at the Right Prices. A complete line of

## BOOTS & SHOES

in every department. JESSE D. PRICE, SHOE DEALER.

# DON'T COME TO US

If you are looking for "bargains," but if it is

Your Money's Worth you're after, we can give it to you

GOOD HONEST SHOE LEATHER

that will give you a DOLLAR'S WEAR for every dollar expended.

### TRY US. Cannon & Dennis.

MAIN STREET,

# AN EXPOSITION OF IMPORTANCE

All eyes are turned toward the great Columbian Exposition to be held in Chicago rext year. It will be a notable event and will mark an important era in our National pro-

Of scarcely less interest to customers of dry goods is the superb Exposition of Silks, Dress Fabrics and general Dry Goods now being made at the N. W. Corner of Eighth and Market Sts., Philadelphia. This vast exhibit comprises goods gathered from all the great manufacturing centres of the world, and is a remarkable and interesting display well worthy a

visit from every one. To those who are so circumstanced that a personal visit is impossible. a hint through the mail will bring to their doors illustrated catalogues, representing this vast stock, and samples with prices and full information regarding any class of goods desired.

Market St., Eighth St., Filbert St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

WM. H. ROUNDS, Dock Street.

WM. H. ROUNDS,

Collector's Sale OF LAND.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, passed on the sixth day of October, 1892, in the proceedings of Benjamin R. Dashiell, collector of State and county taxes in the second collection district of Wicomico county, for the sale of Twenty-One Acres of the Land of Mary A. E. Conway, situated in Tyaskin district, in said county, for State and County taxes is in arrears for the years 1890 and 1891; with interest, owing by said Mary A. E. Conway. I hereby by said Mary A. E. Conway. I hereby give notice that on Thursday, the 20th Day of December, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door, in Salisbury, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the said twenty one acres of land, to satisfy said taxes, interest and

Taxes due for 1890, \$26 42. Interest from Jany. Ist, 1891. Taxes due for 1891, \$24 53. Interest from Jany. 1st, 1892. Costs \$37.47. BENJAMIN B. DASHIELL.

Collector of taxes in the second collec-—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, Eric City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's Salis or Standard Saw Mills, Try me. Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

head of Sheep, 1 brood Sow, 1 timber Cart, I wain Cart, Plows, Harrows, Bakes, Shovels, Spades, also lot of Corn and Fodder, as well as some Household and Kitchen Forniture. Sale to Begin at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Taxus.—All sures of \$5.00 and less, the Cash; all sums above \$5.00, six months' credit with approved security. W. W. BENNETT,

FOR SALE. A FARM of 135 Acres, 4 miles from alisbury. Good land and buildings.
TO4DVIN & BELL,

## L'ADIES' COATS

OUR Large Stock of Ladies' and Children's Wraps are now of exhibition at our establishment and cannot fail to interest ladies who anticipate purchasing a

N ... T. 11 10/ new rall wrop. The preat demand for Ladies

Wraps the past season has com: pelled us to purchase larger this season than ever before. We season than ever before. carry a line of Wraps from the cheap plain cheviot Coat to the fine quality with or without fur trimming. Rest assured we can please you. We solicit your in-

Birckhead & Carev

# Main Street; - SALISBURY, MD.

discovered America in 1492. Have you discovered the

# FARMER GIRL COOK STOYES

for sale at our store?

COLUMBUS

If you want to paint your house, or have anything else to paint, come in and buy the famous

## John's Asbestos Paints.

Whenever needing anything in the Hardware Line call on the

Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co., SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

# Salisbury Oil & Coal Co

ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH THE

GENUINE LEHIGH VALLEY AND LEE NANTICOKE

The prices on these Coals for the present will be the same per ton. Let us have your order early. All Coal will be well screened.

# \$30.00 GIVEN AWAY!

On the first day of March, 1893, we will present TO THE DEALER

purchasing the largest number of pounds of

Rip Tobacco OF US BETWEEN

November 1, 1892, and March 1, 1893. Our check for Second largest number pounds, -

Third largest number pounds, Now is the time to send in your orders. We also offer during this time more liberal terms than ever. Our stock is heavy, comprising 450 Boxes different kinds which we will sell at very low prices.

Write or call and see us. B. L. GILLIS & SON,

# Sem Chung

Tax Collector's Notice.

for 1892, James Dykes, collector 3rd district, and Lavi D. Gordy, collector 5th district will be at their houses the last 10 days of Angust, September. October and November, and Wm. C. Mitchell, collector 4th district, will be at his home the last 10 days of the months named, except Tuesdays and Saturdays when he will be at the County Commissioners office, for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1892. There will be discount of 4, 3, 2 and percent respectively given off on for 1892. There will be discount of 4, 3, 2 and percent respectively given off on all county taxes paid in August, September, October and November, and a discount of 5, 4 and 3 percent given off on State taxes paid during the months of August, September and October respectively. By order, County Commissioners.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. -WANTED.—Active, reliable man in Salisbury to sell our goods to consumers on commission. Small bond required Address Grand Union Tea Co., 509 King Starry, Md

M A Choice Cift.
A Grand Family Educator.
The Standard Authority. Successor of the authentic "Una ideed." Ten years spent in revising the oditors employed, over \$300.00 SOLD BY ALL BOOKSELLERS. Do not buy reprints of obsolete ed Send for free pamablet confirming spe-nages and FULL PARTICULARS. pages and FULL FARTICULARS.
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Going to Buy

A Dictionary?

NOTICE

All persons having Natural p o dispersion can do so st W. H tore, Salistance, st market pen -All styles of Lodies of Birckland & Carey's





# BOARD OF TRADE

SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD-ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND John P. Owens, Local Manager

WATER COMPANY.

8. P. Dennis, Pres't;

ORDER OF RED MFN. doe Tribe 104 I. O. R. M. meet every sec-leep of every seven suns at the eighth etting of the sun, in their wigwam, Gra-vullding, third floor, room No. 3. 22 sun moon, G. S. D. 401.

## LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Two porkers, weighing respectively

415 and 431 pounds, were slaughtered a few days ago by Mr. Walter C. Mann of member of the M. P. Church several -Mr. George Lankford of this city, years. is now ill at his home on Williams St.

-The Shakespeare Club will meet at chandising, and was Postmaster at Riv-Miss Irma Graham's this Saturday even; erton at the time of his death.

requested to be present. -Capt. John T. Goslee of Allen, slaughtered four hogs last Monday which

laffy pulling last Wednesday night to their lady friends, at the home of Miss

ston, about five o'clock Tuesday mornember 30th, 1892, in the 85th

> ago. The bride is Miss Jessie of Milwankee, Wisconsin, he couple will reside.

will close December 7th. meet in the High School

ast Wednesday for South Bos-

a shop of his own in Atlanta, Ga. For he last two years he has been an em

893. The book contains 40 pages of ms of Literature and Gems of Art" is

ins shelled 31 ears from the same heap the only fertilizer used was Humphreys filghman's Canada ashes.

Ohio, brother of J. F. Britton, the Salishrifty Westerners .- News.

Access to it is gained by a flight of

8th, at 2 o'clock p. : Little Creek, Saturng, Dec. 18th, at

DEATH OF HENRY J. BREWINGTON.

Death has removed a land mark from Mr. Henry J. Brewington died at his small tarty of ladies and gentlemen sat home on Main street last Sunday alternoon at 4 o'clock, aged 74 years, after residence of Mr. M. Lee Toullying off ong illness. His remains were interred Camden avenue, to partake of its bottne Tuesday afternoon in the family !ot at ti s. At the table were the "elect"—a Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, af-ter funeral services at Trinity M. E. casion was the preface to a very pretty Church South, by the pastor, Rev. T. N. wedding which was withessed at St. Pe-

Mestra James.

8. T. Williams, E. L. Walles, A. W. Weum afternoon. At that hour which will be responded to on behalf of Woodcock and T. F. J. Rider, were the Rev. Wm. Munford united in Holy wed-Union and Delegates by Rev. Edwin H.

the manufacture and sale of men's hats her brother Mr. Lee Toadvine, preceded whom five now live. They are Mrs. Misses Jennie Smith and Berta Benja-Sydney Gordy, Wm. L., Harry L., and min. The bridal attendants all took who survives him. Mr. Brewington retired from business in 1891 on account of ganist of St. Peter's. failing health.

the church he went with the Southern to match. Miss Smith wore garnet branch; in politics he was an inthusias- cloth with velvet trimmings and velvet tic democrat. When Wicomico county bat to match. Miss Benjamin was attired was organized he was appointed crier of in bark green cloth trimmed with the court and held the position until he Persian lamb, with velvet hat to match. resigned in 1889. Mr. Brewington was The ladies all carried Bride roses. The widely known on the peninsula and groom, best man and ushers were attired highly respected.

Mr. Benjamin P. Gravenor died at his ome at Riverton last Saturday evening, aged 64 years. While sitting with his family at his midday meal he was strickon with paralysis and remained in an inconscious condition till six o'clock that afternoon, when the last current of life ebbed away. His remains were interred in the burial grounds of the new Methodist Protestant church at Riverton on Monday, Rev. Mr. Johnson of B. C. Springs officiating. He had been a

Mr. Gravenor had been a useful citizen He is suffering from consumption in an of his county. He was at various times engaged in farming, fishing and mer-

ing at 7.30 o'clock. All the members are | Many years ago be married a daughter | body else-reporters, parsons-"all the of the late Elisha Bennett, Sr., who survives him with several grown children, clear the track for the bridal train. all of whom are married. Three sons reall of whom are married. Three sons re-side in Philadelphia. Of late years Mr. an excusable prejudice against stirring regular prescription. It is composed of weighed in the aggregate 1400 pounds. Gravenor suffered much from some on a crisp, icy morning at such an early chronic ailment and on several occasions hour as 7 o'clock. It matters not that

> Mistaken Identity. Where ignorance is bliss,

Cleveland was in town last Saturday that is, we have been so informed. He chants who with some friends happened to be in the hotel on business. Mr. Cleveland and party were in the smoking oom. No one suspected that it was the President elect before the merchant discovered it. When he went out he called around him a few friends and communicated it, sub roso and asked them to keep

it quiet. The information started as a whisper but before it had extended fifty vards it became balant monster and the President-elect. Mr. Cleveland was at dinner when the crowd began to pour in. around him. By the hundred the crowd ed into the snicking room, then there closest to him. The President looked surprised and embarrassed, and left the the fresh and glistening smilax, festoon- ex-Treasurer Stevenson Archer, now room to avoid the gaze of the multitude, ing the cross, the Altar and the Chancel and the crowd followed. He looked rail. The music-Miss Berts Benjamin more vexed and embarrassed, and de- presiding at the organ—was of a kind erally aigned. When they will be precidedly restive; finally he appealed to meant. Mr. Kleff reminded him that he Dorsal- in fitting white, the lights, the request is Mr. Archer's advanced age States; then he "caught on" and faced the multitude of politicians, puritans, patriots, partisans, privates, publicans, all, both office seekers, honor hunters. and lasity the curious. One a well-known candidate for the Salisbury Post-office was assured that he need have no fear that he would certainly be the fortunate man in the struggle.

We have no doubt though this candidate's chances were greatly increased by away. a former acquaintance which he enjoyed with Mr. Cleveland while the latter was the general manager of the United States Express Company under the assumed name of C. E. Topping, which name he

Mr. Topping is said to have played he Cleveland role well after he was let into the secret. It is said that many of he country people went home firmly onvinced that they had seen the man they voted for for president in 1892. Mr. Topping is said to bear a striking resemplance to Cleveland's picture.

A very pretty wedding was solemuiz al t Mt. Hermon last Wednesday evening Mr. Francis W. Bradley of this place a: d Miss India M. Twilley of B. C. Springs were the contracting parties. The Rev. C. S. Arnett performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner. The gracetul figure of the bride was handsomely attired in cream surge, trimmed in lace, ceautiful M. P. hymnal in her hand. The groom were the conventional black. Mises Minnie Bacon and Bell Howard of B. C. Springs, costumed to match the bride, acted as bridesmaids. H. J. Twilley, brother of the bride, and J. F. Beach,

acted as ushers. After the the ceremony and the usual congratulations, the wedding party proceeded to the residence of December: Rewastico J. T. Bradley, father of the groom, where unday, December 3rd and a bountiful repast awaited them. After that satisfy the inner man and reveling in pleasure till a late hour, the crowd ouietly retired to their respective homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Brailey a long and

> E. J. Owens, the crack shot of this lace, bagged 90 quails and 6 rabbits in ive days as a trophy of his good marks-

> The Rev. C. S. Arnett is now holding wival services at this place. The sound of the sportsman's gun, the eal of the dying porker, the rush in blug out.

As a preventive of the Grip Hood's lia has grown into great favor. TWO WEDDINGS, AT ST. PETERS.

At 10.30 o'clock last Tuesday night #

Potts assisted by Rev. J. D. Hank. ter's P. E. Church by a large number of mion were born twelve children, of Wm. M. Cooper, and the bride's maids-

The bride was attired in a handsome traveling dress of navy blue broad cloth vent Methodist, and in the divisisn of with sable trimmings and velvet hat in cutaway coats and dark trousers with Alice May Scudder. Mrs. Scudder will white neckties.

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the N. Y., P. & N. railroad station where the bride and groom went off on the north bound train for a trip to the be held in the Boundary Avenue Presat the station a great quantity of rice be made by Rev. John T. Beckley, D. D., it of course? It would be wanton dewas showered upon the newly married Philadelphis, Rev. D. L. Greenfield, D. struction to allow so valuable a publica-

the late Stephen P. Toadvine, and bas Rev. Tennis S. Hamlin, D. D., Washingalways had a large circle of friends and admirers. The groom is a son of J. Bayard Perdue, Esq., of this county, and is a thrifty and rising young business than, being at the head of the large carriage and cart industry of this city.

ELLINGER-CANNON. When two young people make up their minds to marry and migrate, everyworld and the rest of mankind" must It matters not that most people have

may have been up until 12 o'clock the night before with suffering salads and turkey and oysters. It matters not that during the night the fowls and oysters aforesald may in their turn have attacked those who made such havoc of them awhile ago. It matters not what headaches the reporter and the parson may anybody imagine any obstacle that could be possibly interposed to prevent those young folks from being married just as and when they chose? Will they not and weather and headaches. Yes, even in spite of the deceivable uncertainties

That's the way they do when they tell each other of "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one." that with sleepy eyes and seeing through present at the early hour. The enough to excite the envy of all the the vestments of the parson and the and his declining health. church, quite aroused us to ourself, and, so when the ceremony was ended and we were quite wide awake enough to see and understand all that was to be seen ing the brother, Mr. S. Q. Johnson, who the desire to cough, gave away the bride, standing alone in the Chancel as the groom lead the bride

In Memory of Dr. Clute.

At a meeting of the vestry of Spring Hill Parish held in St. Philips' church, Quantico, the 28th inst., the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly father to remove by death our beloved Rector, Rev. Dr. Robert F. Clute after a faithful ministry among us, the Vestry being desirous of expressing their sor row and placing upon record there love and reverence for him who has been their carnest counselor since he took charge of the parish.

Resolved, That in our bereavement we ecognize the chastening of an All-wise Father and submit to His Holy will, comresis from his labors,

Resolved, That in this affliction w have lost one who endeared himself to his parishioners and all who knew him. by his christian character and eloquent reaching of the Gospel; Resolved, That to the bereaved and sor-

owing family we offer our condolence and sympathy and that a copy of these re-Resolved, That the Church remain drap-

ed in mourning until Easter Sunday. A. L. JONES, Register.

onxes and in that interest sent a repre sentative to Crisfield last week. Issac J. Rhodes of Camden, N. J., has

urchased the Cod Creek mill property The grist mill will be closed at the end of the year, and the pond used next sen son for the cultivation of cranberries. The Building and Loan Association here is doing much business. Considerable stock has been taken and son

A night school of young men, married and single, has been organized here with Prof. Wm. O. Bennett as teacher, has about fifteen members.

-Mr. C. E. Harper, the jeweler, will be in New York, Philadelphia and Balti-more next week to complete his stock of wedding and christmas presents,

Christian Endouver Mosting. The third annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Meryland, which will be held in Baltimore on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8th and 9th,

promises to surpass in interest and number any that has yet been held. A special rate of two cents per mile has been granted by all the principal railfouds leading to Baltimore. Tickets will be on sale Dec. 6th to 9th, and will be valid for return passage until Det.

The convention will be opened Thursday morning with a Prayer and Praise Service. Rev. C. A. Fulton, Baltimore Cannon, L. R. Dorman, friends and acquaintances at 1.30 o'clock will deliver the address of welcome, ball-beafers:

lock Mr. Dean Winfield Perdue and Delk of Hagerstown. Rev. Thos. H.
Mr. Brewington was born on a farm Miss Nannie V. Toadvine. The groom Lewis, D. D., Westminister will preach lock Mr. Dean Winfield Perdue and Delk of Hagerstown. Rev. Thos. H. hear Salisbury and early in life he was arrived at the church with his best man the Convention Sermon. Reports from apprenticed, to a hat manufacturer at Mr. Geo. R. Collier, and awaited in the secretary and treasurer, Mr. W. H. G. Newtown (Pocomoke City). Afterwards. Sacristy the arrival of his bride who was Belt, and State superintendent of Junior in 1844, he came to Salisbury and began led up the main side of the church by work, Rev. W. J. Johnson will be heard. An open Conference on Committee on his own account. About this time by the ushers-Mesers Geo. H. Toadvine, Work, The Pastor's Hour and Free Parhe married Miss Long and out of the Robt P. Graham, Glenwood Perdue and liament, will be interesting as well as practical features of the convention. "Among those who will make addresse are Rev. John T. Beckley, D. D., Phila-

positions in the Chancel, and on the delphia on "Faithfulness to Duty", Prof. bury, and Allen C. Brewington of New approach of the bride the groom was led Frank K. Sanders, Ph. D., Yale Universi-York. The mother of his children died from the Sacristy up to the Altar by ty on "Why and How to Study the Biin 1868, and in 1874 Mr. Brewington his best man, and the ceremony was ble". Mr. Luther D. Wishard, Internamarried the widow of Purnell I. Jones impressively performed. The wedding tional Secretary Y. M. C. A., New York music was by Miss Nannie Fulton, or- on "Can the World be Evangelized during this Generation?" Rev. Sylvanus Stall, Philadelphia on "Methods, their value and Limitation", Rev. W. H. Mc-Millan, D. D., Alleghany, Pa. on "The Secret of Power", and Rev. Teunis S Hamlin, D. D., Washington on "Soul Winning"

A Junior Rally, Friday afternoon will be one of the features of the convention and will be addressed by Rev. E. A. Lawrence, Rev. E. E. Weaver and Mrs. also address the convention in the evening and conduct an open conference on Junior Work. Arrangements have also been made for simultaneous meetings, to cities of the north. During the wait byterian Church, at which addresses will D., Chestertown, Maryland, Rev. W. H. McMillan, D. D., Alleghany, Pa., and

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

is a blood or constitutional disease, and trust it, rely upon it, consult it. It is in order to care it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Ca. order blanks if you are out of them. We tarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It will send them to you by the next mail. was prescribed by one of the best physicthe best tonics known, combined with what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, Dec. 3, 1892 : John W. Townsend, G. W. Williams marry and migrate in spite of wind Miss Mati L. Hudson, Miss Georganne

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster. -If you are offered a bottle of Salvaion Oil, without wrapper, or mutilated or defaced, don't bny it at any pr ce, you may be sure that there is something wrong-it may be a worthless or dangerous counterfeit. Insist upon getting perfect, unbroken, genuine package, in a yellow wrapper. Be on your guard!

Thousands of lives are saved annually by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In the treatment of croup and whooping cough, the Pectoral has a most marvelous effect. It allays inflammation, frees and understood. We do remember see- the obstructed air passages, and controls

Messrs. W. P. Barnett and John L. Robinson, of Baltimore, were on a gunning expedition last week in Dorchester county and bagged 18 rabbits, 20 squirrels, 21 partridges, 2 woodcocks, 2 snipes, 1 coon, 24 small birds, 2 ducks and 1 bull

Rev. John Witherspoon Seett; father-in-law of President Harrison, died at the White Honse Tuesday afternoon, in the ninety-third year of his age, baving

nore a day than men. Fewer of the latter reach the age of fifty than the former, but atterward the sterner sex has the

usual hour and at the usual place sext

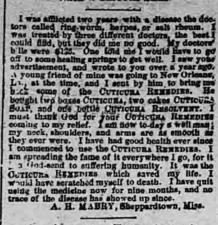
asked to be present. -Coughing leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough

-Miss Letitia Rider and Miss Lettie Houston of Vienna, visited Mrs. L. Dashiell last week.



but for Cuticura. Best Doctors Two Years. Bills \$125.

Expended \$2.50 for Cuticura Rem dies, 'I am To-day a Well Man, With a Smooth Skin.



ASSETS

Cuticuta Resolvent

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston 23 "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 page, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials, mailed free. ACHING SIDES AND BACK

# POSNERS'

BALTIMORE.

ATELY through the kindly offices of L this paper you have received a copy of our catalogue. You have preserved tion to be lost. We have given you one of these catalogues that you may always have by you an "encyclopaedia of merchandise-information." If you come into the store you will see all it treats of. But it is when you can't come that it is reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh of its highest value. Then order by it; "chuck full" of knowledge, advice and information. Write us for some of our

## POSNERS'.

BALTIMORE.



SALISBURY, - MD. WM. M. COOPER, Special Agent,

Advertiser Office, - Salisbury, Md.

Are you all run down? Scott's Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will build you up and put flesh on you and give you a good appetite.

Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs, Golds, Consumption, Screenia and all Annemic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Al-most as palatable as milk. Gotonly the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Sowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by

# Scott's

If you do you want her to give MILK. No other food has the milk-producing properties of

WHEAT BRAN

Thos. Humphreys' Mill, SALISBURY, - MARYLAD.

Eyes, Ears, Throat and Nose TREATED.

Have you any trouble with any of these important organs? If so, meet me at the Peninsula Hotel in Salisbury on the Third Saturday of each month, and I will give you relief.

Partonage. Apply for prices.

Tilghman. DR. JOHN TURNER, Balto., Md

# A Poor Speculation.

Mr. Citizen.-What ails you, Mac, been trading suits with your boy?

Mac.-Naw. bought a suit of a clothing house that advertised to sell everything half off regular rates and then got ketched in the rain.

Mr. Citizen. - Well the price was half off and now the clothes are half off, so you stand pat, don't you? But you hurry home before another shower, of that suit will tighten up and squeeze you to death quicker than a boa constrictor.

Mac.-I'm goin'; its bad enough to get squeezed in the pocket book without having to be squeezed all over. Say, citizen, would you mind doing a friendly act and kick a poor fellow before I go?

Mr. Citizen.--No, I don't want to do that, but you take a trip to Thoroughgood's, the "Fair-dealing Clethier," and buy a square suit HARNESS! forted with the assurance that he now Wednesday night. All members are at a square price, and you will be way ahead on the deal.

OUT THIS OUT, bring it to Thoroughgood's Clothing and Hat store and buy the very suits the lot number in this paper calls for. They will all be sold for much less than cost. Lot 7317 is a beautiful lot of suits (grand all wool), not a strand of cotton, guaranteed not to fade; Men's Suits from 35 to 40, been selling for \$18, now to go at \$12; they are plaids and beautiful plaids, too. Lot 7407, just the same kind of suit, different plaid; remember been selling for \$18, to go much less than cost; \$12 is the price now. Lot 7448 is a sack suit in all sizes, just grand goods, no cotton, been selling for \$16, you can have a suit for \$11, not a cent less, remember they cost more than TAKE \$11, but they must be sold. Lot 8187 is a beautiful stripe suit been selling for \$15, you can buy now for \$8; you'll never have this chance again; if there is a bit of cotton in this suit I'll give it to you free of charge. Lot 7378 is a nobby double-breasted suit, plaid (all sizes), cost over \$15, I sell it to you for \$12. Lot 8065, black cutaway suits have same in frock, marked \$12 50 in plain figures; you can buy for \$7.50 if you want them; they will sell. If you want a suit come get it. We have some suits that cost \$8, I sell them for \$6. Remember my Clothing is no shoddy, painted goods. I buy only the best and consequently sell the best. You can buy boys', children's, men's suits and overcoats at my store cheaper than ever. Not after profit now, want to sell the goods. Bring this paper along to

# LACY THOROUGHGOOD'S

HE FAIR DEALING CLOT

>= THE OF NEW YORK.

\$12,000,000,

Examine the 20-8-D. Policy of The Washington and you will find it a perfect contract. In its possession you have a valuable and available property, complete rotection for your family, and security for the possible needs of advanced years The guaranteed reserve, augmented by cash dividends, gives the owner of this policy a large and profitable cash payment at a definite time, or if preferred, an estate free of incumbrance.

# The Combination Bond of The Washington

GUARANTEES ADVANTAGES not found in a contract of any other Company. It Provides Competency for Old Age, Protection for the Family, a Safe and Profitable Investment. an Estate in addition to the Endowment.

These bonds are issued for \$1,000 to \$30,000. Say the amount is \$30,000, it parantees to the holder if living, \$30,000 cash, and in addition \$15,000 paid up licy—a total of \$45,000, increased by accumulations.

The assets of The Washington have always been of a character to make the act of its solidity absolute. The proportion invested in bonds and mortgages first liens on improved and productive real estate) on the first of January was over 83 per cent.; the largest per centum held by any of the life insurance compaies of this country.

Percutum of Loans on Bonds and Mortgage to Assets.  Connecticut Insurance Report, 1892, page 386.				FORKS, BUTTER DISHES, NAP-
Justified in saying that no securities are so stable the investment of a life insurance company as well sear an area area of interest, and that from no other sound securities a rate of interest be realized."—36th Annual Report of	The state of the s	NAME OF COMPANY	r the bonds and mortgage investments the larger is the miscuous securities held, such as Manufacturing Co's tooks, Gas Co, stooks, Ga, etc., etc., a first is months of the year sixteen complete milways of 22,500 miles, and representing in their bonded debt ock \$106,531.00, besides many millions of unpaid interput debt have been sold out to gatisfy the claims of ILWAY Ack, July' 1891.	
"We are and safe for lected bond can so large	May 28th, mistake in thous of the credits held insure their secure prov. per cent. of oh unincum eighty-four.	State Mutual	The sm amount of stocks, R. I During with a mile and capital ests and flo creditors.	and styles: "Wright's Health Underwear," in their dif-

This Grand Company, which agents of rival companies try to decry, but in which they do not succeed, is represented in Wicomico county by

## JAY WILLIAMS.

General Agent for Lower Maryland and Delaware,

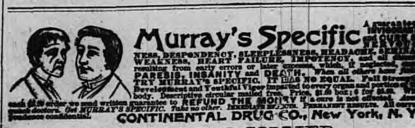
COAL!

for sale in large or small quantities at



celebrated

LEE COAL



A NEW DEPARTMENT.

RUSTLESS TRIPLE-PLATED TIN-WARE

from 25c to the finest Lamb's Wool.

⊸J. R. T. LAWS.

COHL !

We take pleasure in saying that we

have an unusual supply of the

the same kind we have sold for the

past 20 years. Free from slate

(hand picked), screened and deliver-

ed in good condition, 2240 lbs. to the

ton. We solicit a share of public

SHOES

patronage. Apply for prices.

Call in and examine.

ferent grades. "Natural Wool," from the

infant to the grown up, no matter how

large. "Medicated," in several different

"White All-Wool and Cotton."

PLATED SPOON SALE

Look! Your Choice 25c

WHITE-METAL

Double-Plated . Ware.

Anything of the immense assortment

at 25 cents per package.

If you have a HORSE you need, or will need, HARNESS, and ARE IN IT

Only come to see us on Main street, head of Dock, and you will buy your horse supplies of us. REPAIRING neatly and securely

LLOYD TAYLOR, OUR MOTTO: SATISFACTION.

# To Tell Our Story

# Our Country Friends

And tell it so it will be carefully listened to requires the assistance of the "Advertiser," but if you will visit our store on Main street you will SEE FACTS, which carry greater conviction than words.

# New Autumn and Winter Goods

TO PLEASE EVERY LADY'S FANCY. WLER & TIMMONS

SALISBURY,

A Fish Eating Plant.

nander Alfred Carpenter, cruising for scientific purposes in the South China sea, came upon a fish-eating plant which is suggestive to the student of evolution. He thus describes it: "As I neared a pool cut off by the tide from the sea I noticed among other submarine plants a very ordinary looking fresh-colored weed. Bending to inspect it closer I noticed its fronds, apparently with little or no life in them. Putting my hand down to pick one of them up, I found my fingers caught by snekers on the weed, the fronds of which had closed tightly upon them. The fish had been caught in every conceivable way-by the head, by the tail, sides, etc., and some of them had been held until the skin was completely macerated. Those of the fish that were still living had evidently been caught at are hand printed; the designs different times, they appearing in all are all new, and some strikstages of exhaustion. I regret being unable to name either the plant or the fish. but that the botanical cannibal really preyed upon the finny denizens of the deep there is n't the least doubt."

Or any other similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in or have "that tired feeling" in the morn- our silk store we have made ing, do not be guilty of neglect. Give this earlier movement for next immediate attention to yourself. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to give strength, purify the blood and prevent disease.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache, constipation.

Mr. Howells' Future Plans.

While Mr. Howells will not, during 1893, confine his literary work to any single periodical, it may be authoritatively announced that he has entered into a contract with The Ladies' Home Journal whereby his most important see print in the pages of the magazine. His new novel, "The Coast of Bohemia," begins in the Christmas issue of the Journal, and immediately upon its close Mr. Howells will begin in the magazine a series of editorial autobiographical pap- days. All continues true. ers, in which he will trace the influences which led him to a literary life, his course of reading and his favorite authors and books. The articles will practically tell the story of the famous novelist's life, and promise to possess in a ware degree that attractive interest which cessful man when told by himself. Ho wells had his early struggles; his early resources were few, and these he will trace among other things in these artic- maves. four different languages to acquaint him- and Wraps in which we have most attractive to him

For Over Fifty Years

used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cints a bottle. Sold by all druggists through buve oir this market have by

Luncheons' in the December Ladies' Home Journal. An omelette souffler peaches with cream, or best of all a fruit salad, are within the proprieties. This never fails to call forth enthusiastic ap- Regent seat may take a back preciation. It is simply made, and keeps perfectly for two or three days. Half a dozen oranges should be pecled, leaving no particle of the white skin adhering, and then cut in small pieces. Half a ripe pineapple, broken with a fork into bits and sugared to taste, and four bananas Bliced, are mixed with the oranges, and the whole put on ice for three or four

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 mysterious. It remoyes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist, Salisbury, Md.

It is estimated that the Mississippi eiver annually discharges into the gulf of Mexico 19,500,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. Of this prodigious quantity the 1-2900 part will be sediment. Thus the Mississippi river annually deposits alone into the Gulf of Mexico sufficient mud to cover a square mile of surface to a height of 240 feet.

Proprietor-"Brooks, the copy reader tells me you have discharged him. What was that for?" Managing Editor-"Why we had a report of a sermon yesterday containing the Lord's Prayer. The blamed food had never seen it before, and undertook to revise the grammar." Do not look for wrong or evil;

You will find them if you do. For pity's sake, don't growl and grumble because you are troubled with indi-

gestion. No good was ever effected by snarling and fretting. Be a man (unless you happen to be a woman,) and take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which- will relieve von, whether man or woman. Trouble in the Sanctum.-Editor : M

Slug, I don't like some of the grammar you use in your department. Here, for are made from ends, fine and nstance, you ask, "Who will he fight?" Mr. Slug-Look here, what you seem to want is a darned-literary feller, an' not a sporting editor.-Brooklyn Life.

No Trouble About That .- Editor : Yes; I'd like to sell you my paper.

third crop this year, putting forth special rtions, we suppose, so that the attend ants can go to the World's Fair next year The

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

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 28, 1892. An event without parallel.

Two hundred styles fancy printed India Silks for Spring 1893, are opened this morning It is customary when we make a special early opening of Silks and Dress Goods for to state that the goods belonged to the past season and having been packed away for Such statements have al-

numbers of small fish lying helplessly in a time are brought out as new. ways been false. If made again you will know how to treat

> Not a piece of these goods was ever seen in America until yesterday. They are from London and Lyons, Many ingly original. They were contracted for before the advance in silk, hence the prices are not advanced over similar goods in former seasons. 75c to \$1.50.

Our exhibition in December Family Sewing Machine for last spring was a success. Encouraged then and urged by bealthy condition. If you feel worn out many of the best customers of season. Controlling many of the styles for this market we have made the quantity small. Aggregations create exclusiveness in dress styles.

Another lot, just in, black Bengaline Dress Goods, Silk and wool, thirty designs, \$1.15 from \$2. The last invoice of them that we shall have this seassn. Elegance and cheapwork will, for some time to come, first ness will make them fly fast, Come quickly.

And remember the various things said by us about Dress Goods during the last ten

largest and most varied busi- plishment is the ness in goods of fashion should have the most exclusive stock.

The nonsense of the small always attaches itself to the life of a sue- and the narrow commanding

escribing, too, how he mastered For proof see our Cloaks won great success this season. Early and late seeking for the best in Paris, Berlin, New Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co. York, Philadelphia has collected a variety of women's overcoats and wraps not matched and not matchable.

The most particular retail

trimmed with furs, all Tees of all kinds are entirely out of sorts; twenty kinds of Cape place at a breakfast, writes Ada Chester Coats, embroidered Coats, and in an article on "The Etiquette of Mantilla for elderly ladies. All the ought to-be-here Coats.

> In the matter of Overcoats London (west end) may retire, seat, Paris may blush.

The confusion is all caused by the triumphs of our new Clothing store. The patterns of our Cape Overcoats were cut by a tailor that could design a cape. Simple enough! Try your tailor (artist tailor) and see the sort of cape you'll get. If comfort or taste are to de-

graceful capes of ours are on double breasted Coats with large collars and made with perfect tailoring. \$30 and \$35. six sorts. Others down to \$15. Our oversacks divide honors with Cape Overcoats. There is a change in fashion. But you cannot understand it unless you are acquainted with our Kersey Oversacks at \$35. \$38 and \$45. They are blue, but they make the custom tai-

at \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. The ten - dollar - Overcoatman is well cared for here.

A growing idea. When boys are to be clad consult Wanamaker's. The Boy's Clothing business is done here on the come-back principle. So serve you that you'll be glad to come next time.

That's the regular way. Then to there is the exceptional way that brings the same good service combined with bargain prices.

That's the way that brings the 1500 Short Trousers which we first show today. They very fine, solid and durable, and go at \$1.25 to \$2.50. The stuff at cost would double the prices. Being last ends costs are forgotten.

Stranger—I'd like to buy it, sir, but I don't know how to manage one.

Editor—That doesn't matter. Your subscribers will tell you all about that.

The makers made too many and we think they were this year putting forth special this tile eaters to so sell as to let that I'm swful sorry. subscribers will tell you all about that. \$6 and the cape overcoats at thistle eaters to so sell as to let us make the low prices. But they ever rented that old piano."—Chithat's neither your affair nor cago Times. that's neither your affair nor ours. We caught the bar-

> gains-for you. JOHN WANAMAKER.

BROOM MAKING.—I shall be in the county again after the 25th of December. Persons having BROOM (1980) be made up in brooms will pleasit at the home of Joseph H. G. Salisbury. W. I. LEG.

Miscellaneous Cards.

P. GOULBOURN DEALER IN LIQUORS.

stock of Liquors is always Large and well selected, consisting of the BEST BRANDS of RYE AND CORN WHISKIES, RUMS, GINS. the envious and unprincipled FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES, BRANDIES, Etc.

My prices will be found as low as any other dealer in SALISBURY. I am also pre-pared to furnish the trade the Celebrat-ed Haertman & Fehernback Lager Beer.

CHOICE LAGER BEER. which I guarantee to give satisfaction. Beer on Draught a Specialty. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

L. P. COULBOURN, Opposite the N. Y., P. & N. Depot, SALISBURY, MD.

WHEBLER & WILSON'S **NEW HIGH ARM** 



## IT WON'T TALK

It will ruffle, tuck, hem, darn, embroider and make button-The merchant doing the holes. But its latest accom-

CHAIN STITCH

by inserting a little attachment, the richest, the rarest, the best is about axploded. The world stitching, which may be easily is about axploded. The world stitching, which may be easily and this was no local phenomravelled, this is useful for bast- enon-it was simultaneously prevalent Many proposals are unquestionably deing or sewing garments that will need to be "let down" or

> Agents wanted, address PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LOCAL AGENTS.



cide, the mass of Overcoat S SHOE CENTLEMEN.

capes are mere botches. These

lor turn green. Other sorts Cannon & Dennis.

SALISBURY, MD.

His Water)10. "Well, since you ask me as a friend to tell you frankly what's on my mind, I may as well confess to you that I am in deep financial distress," said Johnson to an acquaintance the other evening. "I am done up; I'm a whipped rooster: I ain't in it; I'm completely knocked out, and I've got to make a change of some

"Why, I'm surprised to hear this!" said the friend, "I thought you were prospering nicely when I met you last spring. How did your reverses come about?"

"In this way: We moved into a new flat in May, and another family moved in just overhead. We were friendly for a time till they rented a secondhand piano. We thought we'd play even and so we rented one. They began giving even up the noise we followed suit. eventually with the belle.

They bought their boys a cornet and a share drum, and we got ours a trom-bone and a bass drum. Then they bought a horse fiddle, an accordeon and a hurdy-gurdy, and that's the way it's been go-

The facts justify the bargains,
The same reasoning does

The same reasoning does

The same reasoning does

The average length of life is greater in Norway than in any other country on the globe. This is attributed to the fact that the temperature is cool and uniform throughout the year.

A big patron of the shoe market is Allen Milton Browning, of Huntington, W. Va. He has led six wives to the alter and the father of sixty-seven

Miscellaneous Cards.

For Bronchitis

"I never realized the good of a medi-cine so much as I have in the last few months, during which time I have suf-fered intensely from pneumonia, followed by bronchitis. After trying various rea-edies without benealt, I began the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and the effect has been marvelous, a single dose re-lieving me of choking, and securing a good night's rest."—T. A. Higginbotham, Gen. Store, Long Mountain, Va. La Crippe

"Last Spring I was taken down with la grippe. At times I was completely prosprated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breath seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I precured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid."—W. H. Williams, Cook City, S. Dak.

"For more than twenty-five years, was a sufferer from hing trouble, attend was a sufferer from hing trouble, attended with coughing so severe at times as to cause hemorrhage, the paroxysms frequently lasting three or four hours. I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking four bottles, was thoroughly cured. I can confidently recommend this medicine."—Franz Hofmann, Clay Centre, Kans.

**Lung Trouble** 

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prompt to act, sure to cure

Glaciers plunge into the sea in man cold countries and perish by drowning their dismembered remains floating away as bergs. But their end is by dis solution where the annual temperature rises considerably above the freezing point. At some certain level they melt faster than they can flow, and so terminate. The level indeed is a fluctuating one.

celandic glaciers are now steadily advancing. Swiss glaciers, according to M. Forel, have undergone during the present century five alternating periods of diminution and growth. The meteorological changes occasion ing and emphasized by these oscillation are very slight. Their character, how-

to the thirties. There is as much adever, is unmistakable, and such as might vice given against marriage as in favor have been anticipated. That is to say, glacial decrease accompanies a warm and dry cycle; glacial increase, one that is damp and cold. Without one additional degree of cold it is conceivable that a persistently augmented deposit of snow upon the Gerstenhorner and the Schneestock, al-

though otherwise scarcely perceptible; might enable the Rhone glacier to overwhelm Brieg.
But this would be an exceedingly small step toward the restoration of a former state of things, when an ice stream close upon 250 miles in length, starting from the same source, crossed the frozen or nonexistent lake of Ge-

neva, and debouched by Culoz upon Lyons. Without severe cold as well as over widely separated tracts of the layed or rejected on this account. rth's surface.—Edinburgh Review An Ornament to the Profession

The political orator was just warming up to his subject.

"the great party of freedom-the party that has upheld the dignity of the American eagle and strengthened it so that it is now able to flap its wings in the face of the British lion, or any other animal on the European continent-made no mistake when it nominated that able and representative citizen, William mery Blinks, for alderman from this ward. A young man of sterling red upon the study of law soon after ing from one of the free schools th which this glorious country is lessed, and upon being admitted to the par he at once became an ornament to

his profession-1 beg your pardon; sir, did you say anything? "I did," replied the tall, angular man in the back of the hall. "May I ask you to repeat the remark?

"I said you were right"-"Certainly, sir. I am glad you"-"He's been an ornament to the profes sion, I suppose, but that's all. He never has been any use to it. And, gentlemen are we looking for ornaments to put on the ticket?"—Detroit Free Press.

An Architect's Clean Shirt Front. George Meikle Kemp's indifference to dress is amusingly illustrated by an incident which occurred when he was called upon to attend a committee meeting, in order to discuss the restoration Glasgow cathedral. He performed journey from Edinburgh to Glas ow on foot, and on arriving at his desnation it occurred to him that a fresh shirt front would freshen his toilet to a

He bought the article, put it on, and ite satisfied with his immaculate aprance waited on the committee, and nen, business dispatched, called upon a

"Why, George," cried that "plain person, "what have you been ng to your shirt collar? Just look in the glass and see what a fright you are!" Kemp looked in the mirror and then arst into hearty laughter. "It does not matter now," h

for, fright and all as I am, I has been mong the great folks." He had forgotten to remove his travel rising majestically above the new and spotless one. - Youth's Companion.

In fitting a cloth suit the modes fitting peculiar to the tailor are many in number, but good in result. The measurements are numerous; the first fitting is an ordinary cotton lining; the econd one a silk lining; the third one the almost finished bodice, which usual ly needs then only a few mistakes recti fied, and there is the finished bodice for the head tailor to see in its entirety. No critic is so severe as is the master of the ent, and a slight wrinkle will cause him to order the taking apart of the bodice and the making it so that it fits like the proverbial glove. The same care is shown in fitting a skirt, and at the really good tailor's a long train cloth skirt, unless it were for evening or house wear, is not even considered. — Mrs. Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal.

If you wish success in any society

Pimples **Blotches** 

ARB EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavoring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates if from the blood.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

THE DRYAD

ust, forsooth, enough to chee And to make me merry. Often on the ferry rocks
Dazzling dimples of loces looks
At me she hath shaken,
And I've followed—all in vain!
They had trickled into rain.

Once her full limbs flashed on me, Naked, where some royal tree Powdered all the spaces With wan sunlight and quaint shade— Such a haunt romance hath made For haunched satyr races.

There, I know, hid amorous Pan;
For a sudden pleading ran
Through the mase of myrtle,
And a rapid violence tossed
All its flowersige—'twas the hest
Cooings of a turtle.
—Madison Cawein in St. Joseph's News. LOVE AND DISCRETION.

Has the Tempering of the One with the Other Affected Matrimony? It cannot be doubted that the popular ity of matrimony has materially de-clined in recent years, and that a kind of general hesitancy seems to prevail re-specting the negotiation of such alli-ances. There was a time when the young people of the country hastened to pair elves with birdlike eagerness and lelight as soon as they were out of school, and society not only encouraged them, but practically commanded them to take that course. They were considered superfluous and burdensome un til they got married. The true work of life could not begin with them, they were taught, so long as they remained single. It was their duty to become yoked without unnecessary delay, and it was a disgrace to miss reasonable opportunities in that relation. But it is de cidedly different at the present day. The practice of wedlock is no longer imperative, nor does discredit attend the unmated state, even when prolonged in-

of it by the wise and experienced of both sexes, and the result is a steady decrease in the proportion of actual weddings to possible ones. The causes which have produced this marked change are not sufficiently definite for satisfactory analysis. It is probably true that our extravagant style of living as compared with that of former times is one of the effective influences The cost of supporting a wife and raising a family is much larger than it used to be, and this feature of the matter often gives pause on both sides. We have come to measure so many other things by money that matrimony has

not escaped the rule. The young people are disinclined to start in a humble way Then it is well known that the new avenues of employment open to women have made them more independent, and probably also more exacting as to the rualifications of husbands. It is not its elasticity and becomes soft and rot-

early so common as it once was for girls to marry simply in order to secure to earn good wages and to take their and mothers. We may safely believe, boreover, that the progress of n education and in social power has led them to look less favorably upon the connubial condition by subordinating their hearts to their heads, so to speak. And finally it cannot but be that the abundance of criticism to which the marriage system has been subjected by writers of pronounced vigor and skill has served to weaken it in the popular estimation, and to disparage the quality

of sacredness that is its highest claim to respect and honor.

There is no reason as yet, however, to lament the prevailing tendency as a marrying is still large enough for all ordinary purposes, and it may be that less rather than more of it would best promote the interests of society. Such mions should be formed with some other object than that of merely propa-gating the species. They involve the most serious obligations and responsipilities of human life, and if people are earning to be slow and careful about making contracts of so much importance it is hardly a sign of decay or a threat of calamity.-St. Louis Globe-

A Quaint Old Austrian Custom. The quaint old Austrian custom of a being cast off, as it were, by her countrymen when she takes to herself a foreign husband, was an interesting feature at the recent marriage of the Archduchess Louise of Tuscany. The archduchess entered the church followed by a long train of royal and noble Austrian ladies. They stood in a semicircle around her until the moment the bridegroom placed the ring upon her finger; then they turned and left her, for she was no longer a country woman of theirs. For a moment the princess stood alone

unattended; then a number of Saxon adies ranged themselves behind hershe had become a Saxon. At the marriage of Marie Antoinette. this custom, which in her case was observed only on the French frontier, had a pathetic denouement. When the Austrian ladies attempted to leave the new Dauphiness of France she refused to be left, and as if foreseeing what her fate would be in her adopted country clung to them and entreated them to take her ack to Austria again. Actual force had to be used to separate her from her attendants.—Paris Letter.

It is doubtful whether men would gain loss of mirrors. Aside from the fact that they don't have the chance to spend so much time at their looking glass women do (if they did you may be sure they would), it is likely that a man would have to stand as a kind of substitute for the mirror in his wife's toilet. fost men, therefore, would be able to go down to the grave with the proud estion, "Is my hat on straight?" 10,-900,000 times in the course of a long and happy life instead of only 5,000,000 times, as they probably do now.—New York World.

One of the most significant curios New York is a copper globe in the Lenox library. It is only 4½ inches in di-ameter, but it is believed to be the earliest globe to lay down the new discoveries by Columbus. It dates back to the first decade of the Sixteenth century. The little it shows of this hemisphere is mostly wrong, and the few perts in matters geographical, but the globe is rightly esteemed one of the chief treasures of a rare collection.—New

Jewish Fathers. I observe that American fathers, whether from the exactions of business or other reasons, do not ordinarily come to my office with their ailing children. to my office with their ailing children. The whole matter is often left in the hands of the wife or some relative. Germans are more apt to come than Americans, and Hebrews most of all; and indeed I cannot refrain from expressing my admiration of the domestic life of the better class of Jews in New York, which so far as I have observed it is in many respects more nearly what it should be than that of any class in our community.—Henry L. Taylor, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly. FAST OYSTER OPENERS.

Oysters Out of Their Shells.

The crack oyster openers of New York can easily hold their own against the rest of the world as "lightning operators," as they are called.

One of the veterans is Dick Balmer, who has opened 9,000 oysters in a day of twelve hours, and he can now average 7,500 in a day of twelve or thirteen hours' work.

Mike Foley, who may well be termed a lightning operator, and is now in his fifties, has opened as many as 9,500 oysters in one day, and on ordinary days. if he pushes himself, he can easily get away with 8,000 oysters. Of course the oysters opened are large and small, just as they come, as if they were all small and round the opening could be done much more rapidly.

and round the opening could be done much more rapidly.

John Lahey is good for an average of 8,000 a day, and so is an opener known among the oystermen as "Deaf George." In a trial of speed in opening 500 oysters John Lahey probably cannot be beaten.

To open oysters rapidly of course requires a great deal of experience in handling them, but there also seems to be a knack about it that every overter. be a knack about it that every oysterman cannot acquire. Some men, for instance, can only open 4,000 oysters a day and they will not go much above that after years of work in this line.

The twenty-seven men employed by Alex Frazer on the North river will everage 5,000 oysters a day, which is a much higher average than is reached by the majority of the crews around New York. These men also can turn out, when required, 150,000 oysters a day in all, which is 15,000 oysters above the average of 5,000 a man. There are very few oyster scows in the market can equal this average from week to week. t intist also be considered that on some days work begins at 5 o'clock in the orning and on others at 6 or 8 o'clock. There was an oyster opening match about a year ago between Mike Foley nd Jack Gillon. The match was to decide which man was the quicker at opening 1,000 oysters. Gillon won in 57 minutes, beating his opponent by only seven oysters. Foley has opened 11,200

oysters at one sitting.

Dick Balmer has appeared in sixteer oyster opening matches and lost only two of them. Most of the contests were over the opening of 100 oysters. At one time Balmer opened 100 oysters in 4 min-utes and 22 seconds, which is now the best "straight knife" record. Balmer has also opened 1,000 oysters in 55 minutes. The two matches in which he was defeated he lost to John Gillon. The first match was best two out of three records in opening 100 oysters, but owing to a dispute Balmer retired from the contest, leaving the match to Gillon. At the second match Balmer was beaten by

Among the lightning operators on William Foster's scow the most conspicuous undoubtedly is "Black Frank," as Frank Barrett, who is as white a man as any other white man in this country, is dubbed by his associates. Mr. Barrett has spent a good many years in the south, and from his association there in a business way with the darkies he came to be called "Black Frank."-New York

Discarded India Rubber Utilized It is a matter of common knowledge ten. Hitherto such perished rubber has represented a waste material for which no use could be found, but by a process recently invented the perished rubber

with certain hydrocarbons and with a proportion of Trinidad asphalt, by addcable to most of the various purpose for which pure rubber is used.—St. Loui

The cutaway frock coat may be worn at any time during the day, and is really the vocabulary. The man in the black cutaway of dull finish cloth is dressed for any emergency that may arise dur ing the hours of the day. It is suitable for the afternoon tea and for the morning effect with the top hat at the noon wedding-indeed its efficacy and becoming ness is so apparent that many of the more conservative swells have been deterred through their fealty to this garment of semidress from pinning alle giance to the more distinguished but trying lines of the long tailed double

sted frock.-Clothier and Furnishe A Valuable Clock. There is no further need for the noisy ttle alarm clock, for a Swiss has just evented a clock that talks. It is much santer than the grating br-r-r- of the bell that always rings ten times as loud as necessary, to have a clock that will stand at the head of the bed and remark: "There are eggs, and a nice juicy steak, and a cold melon and milk and toast and fried potatoes and coffee and toast and fried possesses and down stairs for you, John Henry, and this is the day when Archimedes McGonigle promised you the twenty dollars owing you so long. Besides ne has been owing you so long. day after tomorrow is Sunday, and you can finish your sleep then." That's the sort of a clock to have in the family.—

Brooklyn Eagle. "Do birds think?" asks a writer in opening an article. If they do, we should like to know what a canary thinks of a woman who stands up on a chair and talks baby through the bars of the cage.

New York Recorder.

Better Than Credentials.

nmer Beauty-Count Cumsoe is

real count. I see. Rival Belle-How did you find out? Summer Beauty-I noticed that you did not introduce me.-New Weekly. Is it to shorten the time between New York and Boston?

ween Boston and New York.—Life. In 1880 12.53 per cent. of the whole number of foreign born persons were engaged in agriculture, while 18.88 per cent. of the foreign born were engaged The municipality of Vlenna has 600 clocks, regulated from four main cen-ters, so that standard time is assured in

He-Not at all, dearest. What they're trying to do is to shorten the time be-

the 'Cataurh Remedy' and a like amount the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I find n self a well man."

The makers of Dr. Sage's Remedy it \$500 if you're not cured of Catarrh.

Dr. Sage's Remedy has proved a cure: 99 out of 100 cases of Catarrh in the He and its makers can afford to take the risk your being the one hundredth.

The only question is—are you willing make the test, if the makers are willing take the risk?

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria,

Miscellaneous Cards.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoris prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhosa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria. oria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Da. G. C. Ossoon

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria in stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing oplum, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

Castoria. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that end it as superior to any prescription

known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experi-ence in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the

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All through Eastern Pennsylvania, South and Middle New Jersey, Delaware and the Maryland Peninsula, the demand for first-class All-Wool Clothing is larger than ever. We feel the pressure of it already. Good crops, the early laying in of winter supplies, the trading going on at local centres in our neighborhood all point in the same direction. There's a general

feeling that the winter will be early and hard.

Under our standing compact—it has almost the force of a signed contract with the people—we have provided Clothing by the ton, Overcoats and Suits

by the thousand. There are too many for description. Under the old fashioned name-Beavers-are some of the nicest, dressiest Overcoats of the season. Kerseys and Venetions-their smooth, handsome finish you know. They are fixed in the likings of young men—the colors are so attractive; they line so elegantly. These Overcoats are \$10, \$15, \$18 to \$35 and \$45.

Ten choices in the pattern of a Suit for one in Overcoats. Black Cheviots and Silk Mixtures, fancy check and plain colors from \$10 to \$25; in Dress Suits The cloths are scientifically tested, the making is done under our own hands, the selling is direct from our workshops to your backs. The difference that

is that much better. Above all-All-Wool. You'll not freeze in our

makes to you is about 20 to 25 per cent. - the Clothing

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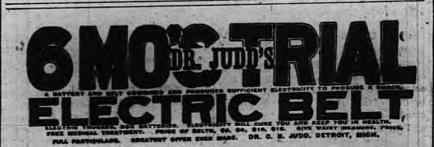
Largest and most varied assortment of Liquors in this city. Jug and demijohn trade a specialty. Write for prices and WILLARD THOMSON, A.J. BENJAME let us save you money. Look for the sign of

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ewery Store of C. E. Harper and purchases a handsome Diamond for the a handsome Diamond for a

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our Brand New Shop on Main street. ere we have HOT WATER for the cold A Keen Razor

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LORSES always on rale and exchange, boarded by the day, week, month we pear. The best attention given to everything left to my care. Good grooms always in the stable. Travelers conveyed to any part of the peninsula. Stylish Teams for live. Bus meets all trains Stylish and boats, James E. Lowe.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

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It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indi-pation, Billousness and Liver Complaints

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Offer to the readers of this paper a very large stock of the best class of Goods, including all descriptions of DRY GOODS required by HOUSEKEEPERS. DRESS GOODS, SILKS, VELVETS,

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ouse in the United States.

Is our story. We've been singing it; we still keep sing ng it, and expect to continue -well, till everybody knows us. We want the peo olo to know where to buy groceries. And don't forget

**OUR \$1.25 SHOE** the meantime. We also ouv and sell COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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AND BLOOD PURIFIER. An Invigorating Tonic for strengthening weak, purifying the blood, clearing the com-

plexion and imparting the rosy bloom of health to the cheek. Pleasant to the taste and a fa-vorite with ladies. \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. J. H. McLean's Almanac for 1893 with Storm Calendar and Weather Forecasts by Rev. Irl R. Hicks will be ready Sept. I, 1892. Furn-ished free to all dealers who sell our medicines. Ask your druggist for one or send a two-cent

The Dr. J. H. McLean Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo BUOYANCY OF BODY

can never be realized when the bowels do not act as nature intends they
should. Instead, there is headache,
weight in the stomach after eating,
acidity and beliching up of wind, low
spirits, loss of energy, unsociability
and forebodings of evil. An unhappy

Tiny Liver Pills will relieve it and give health and

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The German Birth Rate. It is asserted that the proportionate number of births in Russia is nearly onble that of France, while the German population increases faster than that of any other country.—Chambers'

BESIDE THE STREAM.

Long I watched her, beside the river, Long I watched her, beside the river.

Breathing the springtime air:

Smiling up to the Holy Givet

Of a world so bright and fair.

There she stood, where the swirling waters

Kissed her feet with its heary spray.

She, the darling of nature's daughters

And the veer of the fairest fay.

There she indered, from dewy morning—

With the houghts that love instilla—

Till the sain, tith wreaths her brow adorning.

ing.
Sank behind the western hills.
There she loitered in dreamful rapture.
Alone on the sandy shore.
Oh, poet-artist, here might ye capture.
A picture of lost Lenore!

Now the maiden is lying lowly
In a mound beside the stream,
While angels visit that spot so holy
When on it the moon doth beam;
Now her spirit has flown forever,
But her soul I deem is blest
By the dreams she dreamt by the gleaming river

When she wandered an earthly guest.

-R. H. Kennington in Good Housekeeping

NTAGARA IN HARNESS

WATER FROM THE GREAT FALLS USED TO DRIVE MACHINERY. Great Engineering Work-Over \$2,-500,000 Spent for 100,000 Borsepower.

There Will Be Little Diminution of the

Flow Over the Falls. No engineer ever looked at the spectacle of power displayed by Niagara falls without a feeling that it was a crime to allow the enormous energy there stored up to run to waste from eternity to eternity. The artist is content to steep his soul in the beauty of the scene, but the average utilitarian American is likely to do some figuring on horsepower and available units of work. The prophecies of years are about to materialize in a great power plant which will utilize 100,000 of the 15,000,000 of horsepower going to waste over the falls, and \$2,500,000 has been

expended, and the water wheels will be in place and the sluices will be opened. From the early years of the ownership of the falls by the Porter family the advantages of the great water power were freely discussed, but nothing was done until about 1850, when Horace A. Dey caused the construction of a canal, which takes water from a point above the rapids and conducts it to a set of mills built on the banks below the falls and now known as Schoellkopf's mills. The Niagara river makes a bend at a right angle, and the falls are at the apex falls. The mills are near the falls and

are not a picturesque feature of the The turbines which drive the mills are sunk in pits only about fifty or sixty feet deep, and consequently their tail races discharge a hundred feet or more above the surface of the rapids below the falls, and half of the available power of the water brought down by the canal is thus wasted. Less than 6,000 horsepower is

The new works have reversed this plan of a long supply canal and a short tailrace. They have been constructed on a modification of a plan first proposed by Thomas Duershed, a division engiby Thomas Duershed, a division engineer of the New York state canals. The above the falls and at a distance from the scenic locality, and then to have a long tunnel to carry the waste water down to the rapids.

The mouth of the canal is more than a mile above the falls. As far as constructed the canal is about 1,500 feet long, 12 feet deep, and varies from a breadth of 200 feet at the mouth to 100 feet at its inner end. Along the sides of this canal and of its branches to be built are sunk pits to a depth of 160 eet, and at the bottom of these pits are placed the turbine water wheels. Each bead of water over it. The water is carried down to them in great pipes seven or eight feet in diameter, called penstocks. After the water had done ts work on the wheels it is discharged into the big tunnel, which runs away unlerground to the river below the falls. This tunnel has been the most difficult and costly part of the work so far. It was cut through solid limestone rock. out the rock was found to crumble so badly after exposure that the whole ,000 feet of the tunnel had to be bricked up. It is in the form of a horseshoe, wenty-eight feet high and eighteen feet proad, inside dimensions. Starting at a lepth of 160 feet it has a downward ope or pitch of four feet in a thousand at first, increasing to seven feet in a thousand. Its mouth where it dis-

charges into the rapids is 214 feet below the brink of the cliffs which form the ravine. Its cross section is 365 square feet, and at the speed of twenty feet a second, with which the water will rush out of it, there will be a discharge of bout 50,000 gallons every minute. And yet this enormous amount o water will not show any appreciable drain whatever on the magnificent vol-nme of Niagara. It will lower the

evel of the great flood only about one and a half inches. The extent and contancy of this water power can be unerstood when it is realized that the water service of the great lakes, with the land sloping into them and contrib-nting to the Falls of Niagara, has a to-tal drainage basin of over \$40,000 square miles—equal to more than twice the area of Great Britain and Ireland, about 40,-000 square miles more than the total area of France, and more than fifteen times the total area of Switzerland. The Horseshoe falls are 158 feet high and 2,000 feet wide. The other channel, in the state of New York, forms the American falls, which are 169 feet high at eastern side, and 1,000 feet wide, both falls comprising 8,600 linear feet of

The extreme limits of variation in the epth of the river at different times above the falls are 8½ feet, but these imits are rarely reached. The ordinary variation is about one foot. Below the falls the extreme variation reaches fiffeet feet. Generally a variation of one foot above the falls is followed by a change of level of five feet below the falls. These slight changes are of short duration, and are due mainly to long con-

nued and violent wind or sudden great accumulations of ice.

The average discharge of water at the outlet of Lake Eric into the Niagara agent.—Gewerbeblatt. river is estimated by some authorities at 265,000 cubic feet a second. Moreover, tions are concerned, it doesn't matter whether there is any rainfall, for there are 6,000 cubic miles of water backed up n the little mill pond of the Niagara Fails Power company, which is sufficient to run the falls in their present style for 100 years without the help of another drop from the clouds.—New York Trib-

One of the finest collections of antique ratches and miniatures is in a private ase and has never been exhibited

ROYALTY ON HALF PAY.

Exiled Monarchs Who Are Forced to Deed Links of Economic Royalty without a civil list or a large private fortune is about the most trying situation to which a human creature can be subjected. I have come across in my day not a few illustrious person-ages to whom this test was, applied by fate, and do not remember one, unless the late king of Handver, who went through it like a first rate man or woman, though some of them bore reverse better than most persons of far lesser

rank known to me, who had fallen in the world and prided themselves on hav-ing seen "better days."

Don Juan of Spain, father of Carlos. and husband of the beautiful and splen-didly, dowered Archduchess Beatrice of Este-Modens, was a lazy old loafer. When "at home" he lived in the Regent's park with . !suy who was not at all archducal and seven or eight children who unfortunately for themselves were every inch Spanish Bourboas. When on the continent Juan was sometimes "Mr. Johns," sometimes "Mr. King," or "M le Roy," and again, "Mr. Bliss" (a trans-lation of his wife's name), lived generally en garni and dined at cheap tables d'hote. His breath used to smell of mutton ragout, a dish that sticks to the

reath like garlic. The king of Naples also loafs through life, but in a harmless, gentlemanly fashion. He has hopelessly lost his bear ings since the Italian confectioner at the mer of the Place de la Bourse was, through having given credit too freely to the king's followers, obliged to shut up shop. The poor confectioners supplied dinners for an age to one of the king's brothers, and will have been supplied to be the king's brothers, and will have been supplied to be the king's brothers. for payment until the Neapolitan Bourbons are restored. Going to lunch at on foot, enabled Francis II to get through the Hotel du Rhin, Paris, in 1848, has several hours every day, and afforded him an easy walk to and from the hotel in the Rue Bossy d'Anglais, in which he in the Rue Bossy d'Anglais, in which he have been anos of the then pretender to the French throne. He describes his heavy brown as lived ever since he came to ahide in his wife, who goes in for race horses, his wife, who goes in for race horses, general impression which the features as in point of fact to live alone, though of the prince gave him of being a haen menage with her. The august pair

rather camp than reside here.

The Duke of Aquila, having run through his own and his wife's fortune. was ages ago obliged to quit the beautiful villa in which he lived for some years in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, and he is now a pensioner of King Humbert to the amount of \$400 a year (10,000 lire), and also lives en garni. of that angle. This canal forms the hypothenuse of a right angled triangle, of which the longest side is the river above and the shortest side the river below the shortest side

> up jovial spirits under depreshing cir-cumstances, which I think creditable to losses and crosses in marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has adopted a son who is nearly his own age, to the great disgust of the ex-king. In Italian law the adoptee is a member of the Bourbon family, whatever he may be in blood, and is supposed by it has a granders of the illustrious Arch. to be a grandson of the illustrious Archduke Charles and of Ferdinand II of Na-

ples. - Paris Cor. London Truth. Every bee has two kinds of eyes-the Every bee has two kinds of eyes—the universal credence, and to some extent two large compound ones, looking like it was used to bolster up the absurd accompanies. hemispheres on either side, and the three simple ones which crown the top of the head. Each compound eye is composed of 3,500 facets—that is to say, an object is reflected 3,500 times on its an object is reflected 3,500 times on its long deceased, to point out the indubitations are the same and the compound of personal cowardice which the ultra republicans constantly brought against their imperial foe. It remained for an illustrious English surgeon, not long deceased, to point out the indubitation of personal cowardice which the ultra republicans constantly brought against their imperial foe. It remained for an illustrious English surgeon, not appear to the constant and the ultra republicans constantly brought against their imperial foe. It remained for an illustrious English surgeon, not appear to the constant of the ultra republicans constantly brought against their imperial foe. It remained for an illustrious English surgeon, not appear to the ultra republicans constantly brought against their imperial foe. surface. Every one of these facets is ble verity that a man has no command the base of an inverted hexagonal pyramid, whose apex is fitted to the head. of his will he has every command over Each pyramid may be termed an eye, for each has its own iris and optic nerve.

How these insects manage this marvelous number of eyes is not yet known.

How these insects manage this marvelous number of eyes is not yet known. They are immovable, but mobility is un- The color was certainly not ruddy.

They are immovable, but mobility is unnecessary because of the range of vision afforded by the position and the number of facets. They have no lids, but are protected from dust and injury by rows of hairs growing along the lines at the junctions of the facets. The simple injunctions of the facets. The simple junctions of the facets. The simple injunctions of the facets injunctions of the facets. The simple injunctions of the facets injunctions of the facets. The simple injunctions of the facets injunctions of the facets. The simple injunctions of the facets injunctions of the facets injunctions of the facets. The simple injunctions of the facets injunctions of the facets. The simple injunctions of the facets injunctions injunctions injunctions of the facets injunctions injunctions injunctions injunctions inju be one reason, but it is likely there are other uses for them not yet ascertained -Pearson's Weekly. Allegheny, Alleghany and Allegany,

It is "Allegheny" in Pennsylvania, "Alleghany" in Virginia and "Allegany" in New York. Recently the postoffice department, being in doubt as to how the name should be spelled in Maryland, wrote to the Historical society of that state in regard to the matter. In their reply the officers of that institution recommended the use of the word in this form, "Allegany," which makes it correspond with the New York renderthis form, "Allegany," which makes it correspond with the New York render-ing, that being the way it is spelled in the statute creating Allegany county Md. -St. Louis Republic.

Friar Conecte was accustomed at the lose of his sermons to take a staff and go through his congregation battering to pieces any headdress that came under his displeasure. Conecte's crusade was continued in every country in Europetill, reaching Rome, he attacked the clothes and morals of the cardinals, was accused of heresy and burned at the stake.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Too Considerate.
"Are Charleton, Hicks & Gormley liberal with their employees?"
"Very. Why. they had Mawson's resignation from their employ typewritten at their own expense and sent to him. just to save him time, postage and tron-ble."—Harper's Bazar.

Perfectly Harmless Lady-I hear you fought a duel with Mr. Meyer yesterday. Gent—That is so.
Lady—But did you not feel afraid
when standing before a loaded revolver?
Gent—Not in the least when Mr.

What Did She Mean? terday? She—Yes. He-Have you quit speaking to yo

She-Oh, no.-Detroit Free Press. A portable sundial is not an uncom-mon object in Spanish shops, and it is still in current use in Spain. At Burgos no less than three different kinds are offered for sale at prices varying from ine to seventeen cents:

The highest type of character is which is made up of feelings so it nous that the man takes a more elevipath than he could ever do if he vound down to rules and precedent Henry Ward Beecher.

DID LOUIS USE PAINT? ZOLA'S CHARGE THAT NAPOLEON

PAINTED HIS FACE. ent Contradicted by Eminent Aurity-Did He Turn Green?

Prussia, both MM. de Cassagnac and Mitchell threw down their pens for the sword, and enrolled themselves as volunteers in the First zouaves. Both were personally known to the Emperor Napoleon III, who saw them almost every day, and now these two distin-guished authorities have come forward to traverse the inference suggested by M. Emile Zols in "La Debacle" that Napoleon III at Sedan had resorted to a cosmetic to impart unnatural rosiness to his complexion. M. Zola describes the emperor as having glowing cheeks, and adds, "Assuredly he had his face painted." M. de Cassagnac has emphatically stated that during his close association with Napoleon before the battle he never noticed a trace of paint on the imperial countenance, and in this denial he is corroborated by M. Robert Mitch-ell, who declares his certainty that the

then ruler of the French people used no pigment whatsoever during the operations leading to the capitulation of The question, although intrinsically unimportant, is very curious, inasmuch as this is not the first time that the change of complexion of the son of Queen Hortense has been made a matter of public discussion. The anonymous writer of that most entertain bons are restored. Going to lunch at that confectioner's, which he always did who first met Prince Louis Napoleon at mustache, his thin lank hair, his aqui-Paris. He shares so little the tastes of line nose and grayish blue eyes and the bitual opium eater; and opium eaters are assuredly not as a rule persons of a rud-dy tint. Provokingly enough the Eng-lishman has nothing to say touching the

prince's complexion at this stage of his The late Mr. Kinglake has, on other hand, a great deal to state touching the facial hue of the third Napoleon. In his prologue to the history of the He, however, makes up well when he Crimean war the writer describes the Brazilian empire lasted as its lord high admiral and filled a corresponding situation in the kingdom of Naples before 1860. I do not suppose that he is much of a seaman, but he was formerly always entertaining or being entertained by naval officers, and his manners took a color from theirs. He manages to keep up jovial spirits under depressing circumstances which I think greditable to the smile to one of his concurrence of Mr. Kinglake's history he observed with a smile to one of his concurrence of megrims and nervous headaches; it the emperor, either at the period of the tooled of that of old times, and very analogous, as to stricture, to the conformator of hatters. It is in feed the national committee. They went to he held of that of old times, and very analogous, as to stricture, to the conformator of hatters. It is in feed to talk with him feed formed of steel plates that permit of its fitting the head perfectly. Upon this helmet, in lieu of crest, there is a small alternating current motor of percursations, which I think greditable to cumstances, which I think creditable to him.

Comte de Bari, his nephew, has found consolation for personal and family losses and crosses in marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the corps de ballet, and has but the marriage with a lady of the sea green passage, "must have been written by a woman," and anti-English French journalists of the period did not scruple to instinute the kind of men i have been wanting to see," replied the gratified to the metallic plates, and is transmitted to the metallic plates, and is transmitted to the cranium that they embrace.

The construction that makes about wanting to men i have been written by a woman," and anti-English French journalists of the period did not scruple to instinute the kind of men i have been written by a woman, and anti-English French journalists of the period did not scruple to instinute the kind of men i have been written by a woman, and anti-English French journalists of the period did not scruple to instinute the kind of men i have been written by a woman, and anti-English French journalists of the period did not scruple to instinute the kind of men i have been written by a woman, and anti-English French journalists of the period did not scruple to instinute the kind of men i have been written by a woman in the constitution is proparative from New York. "You can be a woman in the constitution is proparative from New York." The constitution is proparative from New York

The authority, however, of the histo rian of the Crimean war was naturally so highly valued in England that the story of the emperor turning green on days of battle or revolution obtained

eyes are supposed to have been given the bee to enable it to see above its head when intent upon gathering honey from the cups of flowers. Probably this may that of MM. de Cassagnac and Mitchell timony—not by any means exclusively that of MM. de Cassagnac and Mitchell—of people who had constantly been close to the emperor, and who had observed his physical mien from the early stages of his career to its mournful and nglorious close. He was undoubtedly as brave as his uncle, the Great Napoleon, who, by the way, was frequently accused in the English press of being an abject coward. The harum scarum adventure of Stras-

from eye witnesses who were near to the emperor throughout those moment-ous battles to show that whatever tint the face of the emperor took, it was certainly not a verdant one. As to Sedan there is the further testimony of Princess Mathilde, who declares that she never told any one that the emperor was in the habit of using cosmetics. Since the appearance of M. Zola's statement she appearance of M. Zola's has questioned persons who were at the battle and they all assert that "the legend is absolutely false." The princess adds, "I cannot believe that, even wit! a good intention, he could have employed that actor's trick under such grave circumstances."—London Telegrave.

In threece the priests sell sick charms, consisting of pieces of papers on which is written the name of the disease from which the person is suffering, and these we nailed to the door of the chamb ".

All the Advantages of a Motel.

A sea water bath in our own homes has long been a commonplace privilege, but now we are approaching a day when the ingenuity of man will make possible that trinity of luxuries—the salt water, the sea air and the glorious sunburn after it, all within one's own bathroom, for Paul I, the king of Switzerland in person. Come, now, prostrate yourself before Paul I, the king of all the Helvestian.

The Canada and entered the Royal Irish constabutive and enter alarming size. It is evidently only a matter of time when we may all enjoy a summer vacation on the penny-in-the-alot plan without even paying car fare.

—New York Sun.

Doubtless the india rubber worm is only a beginning of the marvels in the fishing line. From artificial flies and fishing line. From artificial files and artificial worms it is only a step to other kinds of artificial bait. The time is not far distant when bogus frogs, crickets, dobson, snalls, grasshoppers and grubs will form a part of every sporting outfit, with perhaps artificial trout and hass for the returning fisherman who dislikes to pass down the street daugling a single sunfish.—Troy (N. Y.) Times. ELECTRICITY CURES NEURALGIA.

The Vibratory Principle Applied to the Mond by an Miscirical Melmet.

Among all the methods more or less odd in appearance applied to the treat-ment of nervous diseases, there are few more original than the one that has been more original than the one that has been employed for some time at the Salpetriers by Professor Charcot. It is the treatment by mechanical vibrations.

There is a serious disease of the nervous system, characterised by an incessant trembling of the hands, a stooping attitude and an odd gait, that makes it been as if the invalid was going to precipitate himself head foremest. It is

cipitate himself head foremest. It is the frembling palsy, also called Parkin-son's disease, a sort of painful nervous disorder that deprives the unfortunate who is afflicted with it of rest and sleep. who is afflicted with it of rest and sleep.

If. Chartet is long time ago learned from some invalids who were troubled with this infirmity that they derived decided relief from long rides on a railroad or in a carriage. The more the vibrations caused in the compartments by the train running at full speed, and the more the carriage was jolted over an uneven payement, the more the relief experi-

ing armchair Dr. Vigouroux conceived the idea of submitting hysterical patients to the vibration of a huge tuning fork. In this way he cured ansesthesias and is sometimes assessed a lump sum withmuscular stiff joints. Other physicians— Bondet, of Paris, and Mortimer, of Granville, applied vibrating rods to the treatment of neuralgias (facial neuralgia in particular) and headaches. Granville

devised a small electric hammer, analogous to the hammer of electric bells, and that was applied to the painful point. Under the influence of the shock, repeated hundreds of times within a short period, the pain ceased. The method was some time ago singularly improved by Dr. Gillis de la Tour-

subject. In a few minutes a sort of gen- ty; but they did keep their word. eral lassitude is experienced, with a tendency to sleep.

The vibrating helmet has already been pect, if we did not consider the great enpect, if we did not

remedy is known, the helmet will in a short time be seen to come into vogue.-An Opening for Inventors. dailies to advocate the disoxygenation raised \$1,200 a day or two before the of glass. He argues that since steel is election, after the assessments had been made by disoxygenating molten cast collected. The money was given voluniron by blowing air through it, by a protactly by enthusiastic men. In that camconduction, while for drain pipes and

of tin and copper, and would replace iron for rigging and fencing, etc., as it possesses almost three times the tensile strength of the best wrought iron; furthermore, he regards it as not improbable that vessels built of glass beams and while a single knot of braided hair was later will eventually replace our property.

American Investions in Spain-An American traveler in Spain says that Yankee notions and the ingenious little inventions sold by our street peddlers are appreciated there. While walking in Malaga he saw women shying across the street to get away from someout, "Raton mechanico Americano" (American mechanical mouse).—New

The Vegetation of Mars. The red glow of the planet Mars has puzzled everybody but a French astronner, who gives it as his opinion that the vegetation of that far away world is crimson instead of green. He also says that he hasn't the least doubt but that there are single flowers on the war god's surface which are as large as the incor-porated limits of Paris.—St. Louis Re-

Ine "King of Switterland."

made a bow, saying:

"I will see that your majesty is conducted to his palace. Your suite will be here shortly to accompany you."

Taking from his pocket an old shoe lace, to which was suspended the hid of a sardine box, the lunatic proceeded to affix it to the neck of the magistrate.

"I hereby appoint you," he said, "com-"I hereby appoint you," he said, "commander of the National Order of the Star of Lucerne."

The magistrate patiently submitted to the operation, and afterward had the poor man conveyed to the infirmary of the quarter.—Temps.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels each day. A pleasant herb-drink. Try it.

AT FIFTY-ONE Seating is over with me forever—
Life is too sober at fifty-one;
No longer I worship the witty and clever;
Things that amuse me I loathe and shun.
I have come to the summit and now begun
To sink to the vale on the other side;
There's a damp in the air, there's a gloom of
the sun.

And my fellow travelers, left and right,
Fall away from the track, as we downward
his.
To their several homes; they are not in sight,
But I hear the bells as they bid goodby!
How lonely I feel as I got more nigh
To my destined inn—a dismal place
Shut from all glimpse of the goodly sky
And the sunshine of every friendly face!

Yet what is to dread? There's a Master there Full of pity, to welcome the weary guest, who will bind the footsore and have good care Of every poor soul who seeks his rest.

I tremble to go to him, unconfessed.

I bear him no letters from priest or pope, But I carry a passport within my breast Of his own sure word, and a deathless hope.

—Thomas W. Parsons in Boston Journal.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

train running at full speed, and the more
the carriage was jolted over an uneven
pavement, the more the relief experienced. At the end of a day's journey
they felt better and experienced an inexpressible comfort. One of them conceived the ides of having himself
wheeled about for hours in one of those
heavy carts used for carrying paving
stones. Contrary to the experience of stones. Contrary to the experience of that are not considered especially doubtful in ordinary elections, is 5 per cent. bling palsy felt fresher and more active on alighting from the cars. The longer that all candidates, unless there is some the trip lasted, and the worse the line, the more durable was their improvement. Such testimony, coming from various sources, was not lost. It was for Mr. candidate for the party is a poor man, Charcot the starting point of a most curious therapeutical application. Mr. Charcot had an armchair constructed, ing all the circumstances into account, Charcot had an armchair constructed, ing all the circumstances into account to which a to and fro motion was given ask him to pay what seems reasonable by means of an electrical windlass. or he may be even entirely exempted the before the invention of the vibration assessment, as in the case of from assessment, as in the case of a crippled candidate for county recorder in Indiana in 1890. A wealthy candi-

> that he is to receive if elected. In national elections local county com mittees, expect to receive money also from the national committee, usually through the hands of the state committee. In the campaign of 1888 the Republican committee in one county of Indiana received \$800 from the state committee, which they supposed, as a mat-ter of course, came from the national

date, who can well afford to pay more,

out any especial reference to the salary

In the campaign of 1880, in that same state, the two leading county managers of one of the parties went to Indianapomegrims and nervous headaches; it lis and met there a representative from ensemble, and the vibrations are natured apparatus. The sensation is not disagreeable. The humber and intensity of the vibrations, incredver, may be varied according to the tolerance of the world and subject. In a few minutes a root of the continuous and threw them open, showing them otherwise it would seem as might all of us have been as might all of us have be

Another source of revenue, and one applied to a large number of neurasthenic invalids, the majority of whom have experienced good results from it. The process succeeds also against hemicrania, and as this is quite a common affection, for which no surely efficacious feel that they have much at stake in national committees from wealthy men, especially from those who affection, for which no surely efficacious feel that they have much at stake in national committees from wealthy men, especially from those who affection, for which no surely efficacious feel that they have much at stake in national committees. tional legislation, but the amount that is contributed to county and city commit-tees in local campaigns. In the cam-paign of 1888, in the same county that received \$800 from the national commit-An engineer has written to one of the tee, one little city of 4,000 inhabitants

For the purpose of erecting a suitable monument in honor of Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, his priwater pipes it would be unequaled.

The champion of disoxygenated glass water burying ground was searched for maintains that it could be used instead himself and wife. It was found that

plates will eventually replace our present steel ships, as they would be stronger, cheaper and one-half lighter.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

While a single and which found in the other.

Near the graves stood an apple tree, from which fruit had been gathered each year and eaten. This had sent down two main roots into the very pres-ence of the coffined dead. The larger thing. Making haste to ascertain the along each leg to the heel, where both cause, he saw a man with a string tied turned upward toward the toes. One of

Photographers, and especially amateurs, have given much attention to the A Barenet as a Constable.

Among the constables in the Royal Irish constability at the best mode of securing effective pictures. A prominent operator states that he has obtained excellent results by setting up the camera and focus in the ordinary way on a person wrapped in a sheet or other suitable covering and placing the clothed spirits lightly out of focus against a dark background, giving a short exposure and them capping the lens. If the real sitter is then placed in the center of the focusing screen and given an ordinary exposure a materialized angel will be visible on the development of the photo.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Barenet as a Constable.

Among the constables in the Royal Irish constable.

Among the constables in the Royal Irish constables in the Royal Irish constables.

Among the constables in the Royal Irish constables in the Royal Irish constables.

Among the constables in the Royal Irish constables in the Royal Irish constables.

Among the constables in the Royal Irish constables.

Among the constables in the Royal Irish constables in the Royal Irish constables in the Royal Irish constables. given an ordinary exposure a material-ized angel will be visible on the develop-ment of the photo.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

largely than any one of the southern states, and New Jersey more largely than any of the northern states east of

English Spayin Malment removes a Hard, Soft or Collowed Lumps an ghs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one tle. Warranted the most Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by

K. Truitt & Sone Druggist, Salisbury Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

At first blush it would seem to be an impossible feat for a pedestrian—a poor, defenceless woman, at that—to successfully bar three entrances to the Brooklyn bridge. It took place on the Brookivn side one morning last week when the wage workers were hurrying to the testropolis, and a large assembly was kept in a state of suspense for minutes

that seemed ages.

To explain the feat accomplished, you tween them two iron parallel bars to guide you through. Between these railings is a space through which you pass on to the "chopping boxes," where tickets are deposited, but if you have to purchase them you pass between a rail and

the box. She was a gray haired old lady and she wished to buy a ticket. There would have been less difficulty had it not been low prices that they will surfor the umbrella. It was thrust under the old lady's arm as a man poses his umbrella when going up the "L" stairs

—point to the rear and breast high.

The old lady stepped into the middle
space, and while the umbrella swung
round like a tollgate bar, closing the space behind her, she reached over to Beutiful the ticket office and calmly proceeded to and \$15. open her purse, fumble a roll of bills, finally select one, and with both arms stop the passing of pedestrians until a disgusted lot of humanity was dammed.

With the umbrella posed like an infantryman's bayonet fixed to repel cavalry the old lady and her gray hairs held the fort. At last her pennies and tickets had been picked up one by one. She

gave way and the crowd surged around er like the floodtide around a shad pole in the North river.-New York Herald. We have to be governed very largely by the analogies of nature whenever we venture into the realm of the possibilities and the unknown, and there is no analogy in nature of something being given for nothing. The seed has to through the ground to find the sun; the tree has to draw its sap up from un-seen sources to whirl forth its buds; the bud itself has to force its way through obstacles of bark and fiber; the bird has to build its nest with careful endeavor and many journeys ere it feels the little wings beneath its breast; the gold has to be mined, the precious stone dug from the matrix; the diamond has to undergo

fierce processes of grinding and scouring before its facets shine like living light. Struggle is the rule of life. Were it otherwise it would seem as though we and eminence that would re-effort on our part, and leave us free for all the enjoyment the world affords. But what soft, untempered, worthless metal we should be in such case! It is the fire that tempers the steel; it is the hammer that welds it; the grinding, whirling stone that brings it to an edge. -Harper's Bazar.

A Poor Folk's Garden So early were collectors in California and so universal was the interest felt in Europe over the new plants of the Pacific coast, that many trees of sequoias and other superb comifers were planted in the parks of England, France and Italy long before the discovery of gold. Wealthy Californians, as early as 1855, visiting Europe, were surprised to find how popular were the brilliant annuals, flowering shrubs, vines and trees of their own state. Returning they often urged neighbors to cultivate more of the native plants, but with little effect.

In Alameda county, a plain, unedu

cated English woman of Lancashire yeo-man stock was one of the first persons in all California to make a home garden of wild flowers from field and hill. remember in my boyhood the passionate devotion that she showed to this pursuit "It do be the best land the sun ever ahone on," she declared, "for poor folk to have a garden.—Charles H. Shinn in

In his "History of Barbados" Griffith Hughes mentions that the juice of the papaw tree is of so penetrating a nature that, if the unripe peeled fruit be boiled with the toughest old salted meat, it quickly makes it soft and tender. Kerten also tells us that boiling meat with the juice of the papaw is quite a com-

the juice of the papaw is quite a common thing in Quito.

Captain S. P. Oliver, writing in Nature, July 10, 1879, says, "In Mauritius. where we lived principally on ration beef cut from the tough flesh of the Malagasy oxen, we were in the habit of hanging the ration under the leaves themselves, and if we were in a hurry themselves, and if we were in the leaves the same than the sam for a very tender piece of fillet, our cook would wrap up the undercut of the sirloin in the leaves, when the newly killed meat would be as tender as if it had been hung for a considerable time." —Chambers' Journal.

on either side, after the fashion of organ pipes, admirably sustain the idea which the name "Giant's organ" conveys,—St. Louis Republic.

sked Lime in the Siekr Sore throats are very prevalent in the ntumn, and are especially prevalent such days as we are having now. A

A Dangerous Era. Fom-We always ought to look pleas-

Our preparation for Fall and Winter '02 has eclipsed our remember how the entrances are, arranged—a ticket office on either side, bebefore has there been such an immense stock of Clothing. Hats and Furnishings held under any one roof, and at such

> prise you. Masterpieces of the tailor's skill in the shape of Superb Suits for Men are stacked high on our counters, all newest and best fabrics represented. Beutiful line of Suits at \$10, \$12

10.000 Overcoats could not afford you a more an ple assortment than our mammoth stock. Everything bright and new represented. Prices \$7,

\$10, \$12, \$15 and upward. Your Boys are richly provided for in our grand gathering of Juvenile Wear. There's no excuse for keeping your boy in a shabby rig when so little money will dress him like a prince; handsome Suits and Overcoats at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 and up.

Individuality in Dress finds graceful expression through the medium of our celebrated Order Annex which occupies the building 6 and 8 Charles street. Our \$20 and \$25 lines of Business Suits to Order are the exclusive tailors \$35 grade.

When you come

ents. Our match Dress Shirts 50c, match where under \$1. Neck wear and all other possible needs stylish dressers in magnificent fusion at very moderate prices.

Send for Samples, Price List and Self Measurement

Oehm's Acme Hall, Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,

5 & 7 W. Baltimore St.,

Annex. 6 & 8 South Charles St. Where Honors Are at a Discount Billups had just been graduated at Yalevard.

"I was valedictorian of my class, siz. a Phi Beta Kappa man, and the winner of four scholarships," he said to the merchant to whom he applied for work. "Very good as far as it goes," replied the merchant; "but what do you know about putting up shutters and sweeping out offices, and making yourself generally useful?"—Harper's Bazar.

The famous handwriting expert, David N. Carvalho, asserts that "no man does or can write his signature twice exactly alike." He therefore advances the startling proposition that "when two signstures purporting to have been written by the same person are precisely alike it is safe to conclude that one of them is a forgery. Whether it is well to keep a single name in a family for generation after generation may be doubted from sevgeneration may be doubted the generation may be doubted in the small points of view, but certainly this multiplication of Georges and Williams is confusing and of small utility. Young George and old George invariably re-

perpetuate his own name, and no special good comes about in a majority of cases. Let us have a more reasonable selection Matthew Arnold to inveigh against our "uninteresting" personal names as well as those of our towns and cities. The mental mediocrity and lasiness that has scattered Jenkinsvilles and Jonestowns, Homers and Virgils indiscriminately Homers and Virgils indiscriminate over the map of the United States simply on a par with that which seems to take the name that comes handles for the individual of every succe generation. Away with Angelina and Gladys on the one hand and with Miltiades and Gershom on the other, and let us have instead the good old English names of A.thur and Harold perhaps, and the Biblical names Esther and Ruth, -Providence Journal.

more time to the composition of his ser-mons than did the late Henry Ward to delay that essential proceeding Sunday morning after breakfast, a occasions, when in the pulpit he ard the material thus new ides that had struck him a services had begun. Bishop fire votes an hour or two during the thinking, about the text he has or use on the approachin nts up a few re flows from his lips and with a rapidity tion of the congre His tendency then is to the limit of time set for

### SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

PURLISHED WEEKLY AT Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland.

#### Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

ADVERTISING RATES. dvertisements will be inserted at the rate

negation and five cents for each additional serted free when not exceeding six lines Obituary Notices five cents a line. advance. Single copy, three cents,

POST OFFICE AT SALISEURY, MD., hereby certify the SALISBURY ADVERTIS-te, a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Postmaster-General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accord-

#### SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1892.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, President Harrison transmitted his last annual message to Congress last Tuesday. The message is comprehensive and covers in scope the whole four years of his dministration. He is unable to conceal his pessimistic view of the approaching change in our tariff laws. It is evident that he has not yet been convinced that the people know what they want! Upon the blessing of tariff reduction, he is facetious. If he may be considered speaking for his party, it is evident that the tariff is not to be abandoned by that party; neither is the question of federal control of elections. On the subject of the tariff the message says:

"I believe that the protective system, which has now for something more than our legislation, has been a mighty instrument for the development of our national wealth and a most powerful agency in protecting the homes of our

workingmen from the invasion of want. I have felt a most solicitous interest to preserve to our working people rates of wages that would not only give daily bread, but supply a comfortable margin for those home attractions and family comforts and enjoyments without which life is neither hopeful nor sweet. They are American citizens-a part of the and government were framed and instituted-and it cannot be a perversion of that constitution to so legislate as to preserve in their homes the comfort: independence, loyalty and sense of interest in the government which are essential to good citizenship in peace, and which will bring this stalwart throng, as Baron Creek Springs, Sunday, December

argument in favor of a protective tariff The result of the recent election must be accepted as having introduced a new policy. We must assume that the prest tariff, constructed upon the lines of is to be repealed, and that

on the principles advocated by it and the pledges given to the people. The tariff bills passed by the House of Repreentatives at the last session were, as I suppose-even in the opinion of their promoters-inadequate, and justified on ly by the fact that the Senate and House of Representatives were not in accord and that a general revision could not

therefore, he undertaken. I recommend that the whole subject of tariff revision be left to the incomin Congress. It is a matter of regret that this work must be delayed for at least three months; for the threat of great tariff changes introduces so much uncertainty that an amount, not easily estimated, of business inaction and of diminished production will necessarily re-

It is possible also that this uncentain will make cantious orders for foreign goods in wiew of the prospect of tariff reductions and the uncertainty as to when they will take effect.

Those who have advocated a protec tive tariff can well afford to have their disastrous forecasts of a change of policy disappointed. If a system of customs duties can be framed that will set the idle wheels and looms of Europe in mo tion and crowd our warehouses with foreign made goods, and at the same time keep our own mills busy; that will give us an increased participation in the "markets of the world" of greater value than the home market we surrender that will give increased work to foreign workmen upon products to be consumed by our people without diminishing the ant of work to be done here; that slabs. will enable the American manufacturer to pay to his workmen from fifty to a hundred per cent more in wages than is paid in the foreign mill and yet to compete in our warket and in foreign markets with the foreign producer; that will further reduce the cost of articles of wear and food without reducing the wages, of those who produce them; that can be celebrated, after its effects have been realized, as its expectation has been, in European as well as in American cities, the authors and promoters of it will be entitled to the highest praise.

We have had in our history several experiences of the contrasted effects of a venue and of a protective tariff; but this generation has not felt them, and the experience of one generation is not highly instructive to the next. The friends of the protective system, with undiminished confidence in the principles they have advocated, will await the re-

sults of the new experiment. The strained and too often disturbed relations existing between the employes and the employers in our great manu facturing establishments have not been favorable to a calm consideration by the wage earner of the effect upon wages of the protective system. The facts that his wages were the highest paid in like callines in the world and that a maintenance of this rate of wages, in the absecce of protective daties upon the product of on its line to Baltimore December 15th. his labor, was impossible were obscured on the morning express train. Tickets

by the passion evoked by these contests. He may now be able to review the question in the light of his personal exience under the operation of a tariff revenue only. If that experience all should avail themselves of this op portunity to visit Baltimore.

A good orchestra will accompany rechasing power, and that the aggregate inme of work to be done in this coun-

try is increased, or even maintained, as work in a year at as good or better wages the case under the protective system,

every one will rejoice. A general process of wage cannot be contemplated by any patriotic citizen without the gravest apprehen sion. It may be, indeed I believe is, possible for the American manufacturer to compete successfully with his foreign rival in many branches of production. without the defence of protective duties. if the pay rolls are equalized; but the Why but have the Cleveland cottage reconflict that stands between the producer and that result and the distress of our working people when it is attained speedily put to work, and in two weeks

are not pleasant to contemplate. holding its frequent and threatening out and enlarged and will ultimately be parades in the streets of foreign cities, encased with glass. At the south end a should not be allowed to acquire an new sun parlor is to be fashioned, while American domicile.

### Gordy-Ballard.

Salisbury people have more than usual interest, was performed at the residence of Mrs. D. James Ballard, Fairmount, Somerset county, last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The occasion was the marriage of he daughter Miss Drue to Mr. Jas. A. Gordy. of New York Rev Wm. Dale brother in-law of the bride, performed the cere mony. The house was beautifully decorated with smilax, chrysanthemum and potted plants. Mr. A. G. Walmsley was the groom's best man and Miss Bertie Lloyd was maid of honor. The bride wore a frock of silver grey Cotille, and diamonds which were a present from the groom. She carried a bouquet of

fast was served, at which were seated many friends of the newly married pair. At noon the bridal party boarded the north bound train and embarked on an extended trip to Niagara, Quebec, Montresl and other points of interest in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Gordy will make their future home in New York city. The departure of the bride from the home of her girl-hood occasions much regret among those whom she leaves be

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling of Jersey City, Messrs. Cox and Downing of New York, Mr. Wright of Philadelphia, Dr. Harcourt and wife, Dr. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ballard, Mrs. E. M. Wheedon of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Powell of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. McMaster of Princess Anne and a large number of others from the immediate community. Many very handsome and useful articles were the gifts of admiring friends.

#### Sunday School Convention.

A district Sunday School Convention under the auspices of the Wicomico Sunday School Association, will be held at in 1861, to the defence of the flag when 11. The order of exercises will be as

> Sunday morning Sunday schools will meet as usual. Preaching at 10.30 by State organizer Nock Sunday afternoon. Children's service at 2.50. Addresses and music appropri Sunday night Sunday School Confer-

ence at 7.30. Spirited discussions Sunday school workers, parents and others interested are urged to attend. The Sunday schools of the First Election district are requested to send two delevery gates each who will hentertained .-

> v accompany the State organizer. The officers of the Association are

President, James Cannon; Vice Presidents, Rev. H. S. Johnson, T. P. Fletcher J. F. Roberts, M. A. Davis, E. Q. Walston, C. R. Disharoon, John Dulaney, F. C. Todd; Secretary, E. L. Wailes; Treasurer, W. E. Sheppard; Executive Committee, Rev. W. H. Stone, James E. Ellegood, J. H. Downing.

## Jay Gould Dead.

Jay Gould, the great financier and railroad magnate, died at his home in New York last Friday of polmonary consumption. He has six children-four sons and two daughters living, who will inherit his fortune, which is estimated at from \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The emains were interred Tuesday in the Gould mausoleum in woodlawn cemetery beside the ashes of his wife who died in

The Gord mausoleum is the most costly and beautiful in Woodlawn. The plot alone cost \$5,000. The mausoleum cost \$80,000. In giving his directions to from customs duties, for our merchants | the architect, Mr. Gould stipulated that the tomb should be built strongly as possible; that it should not be pretentiously large, and that great simplicity should be observed in its construction. It is built of westerly granite. The dimensions

are 33 feet in length, 22 feet in width and 20 feet high. Three rows of steps run up tomb. On all sides columns and walls are bare without any attempt at ornamentation. The entrance to the tomb is

upon the side facing the south. The interior space is 20 feet long, feet wide and 13 feet high. The roof is a solid slab, which weighs 6 tons. Along the sides of the interior are the

catacombs. Of these there are 20, 10 on each side, in double rows. The rows are separated from each other by granite Mr. Gould left his immense estate to his six children, and brother and sis-

#### ters. His children get the great bulk, however. Not a penny was left to char-Caturrh Cannot be Cured

with local applications, as they canno reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the inucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients what produces such wonderful results in

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

## Sold by druggists, price 75c.

"One Dollar Excursion.

The Baltimore and Eastern Sho railroad company will ron a dollar excursion from all points (except Ocean City) good to return same day or day following at the special low rate of \$1.00 for the round trip from all points.

The city will be in holiday dre s and

Mrs. Cleveland has decided to spend he winter at Lakewood, F. J., and Mr. for the American workman as has been Cleveland will tarry there with her. Having come to this conclusion about two weeks ago, Mrs. Cleveland immediately set to work to leave a suitable abode. The Cleveland tottage occupied by the family last winter, was rather small so Mrs. Cleveland has been house capled dwelling at Lakewood was visited but none of them would fill the bill. modeled and enlarged?

one will hardly recognize the building of The Society of the Unemployed, now last year. The porches have been torn the interior of the cottage is to be ma-

terially altered A new boom is to be added for the use of the President elect will be so thickly partitioned off that a person in the ad oining room cannot overhear any con ersation carried on within. Next. a play room is to be constructed for baby Ruth, and, lastly, double hall doors are to be pit up so that if a presistent politician succeeds in gaining entrance through the first door, he will be met by nother barrier.

Both the lower and upper floors ar oing papered and decorated a mammoth eater is to be placed in the cellar, elec tric lights and electric bells are to be pu into every room and a private telegraph wire is to run into Mr. Cleveland's study

As these improvements will take some time, Mrs. Cleveland has decided to leave Lakewood, and start for the West to emain with relatives until a day before Christmas. Returning she and Mr Cleveland will go to Lakewood and abide there until a special train takes them to the White House.

The Cleveland cottage is situated about half a mile from the Lakewood railroad station and is in the midst of pine forest. A passer by on the highway would hardly notice the residence, a well is it hidden from view. It is a two and one half story frame building, with a commodious stable attached. It is the private property of Park Commissione Nathan Straus of New York, but as he is president of the Lakewood Hotel Company the cottage was known as the Lakewood Hotel cottage until last winter, when the Clevelands took possession, and it was rechristened "the Cleveland cottage."

#### Coal to be High this Winter.

The high price of coal is likely to go up still higher and the indications new are that before the "robins nest again" it will reach an usually high figure. The Baltimore daily News says editorially : The effect of the Reading coal combine already being felt by coal consume throughout the country, and will be still

more forcibly brought home to them before the winter is over. v for domestic consumption the advance in wholesale prices has been \$1.10 a ton since January 1. 1892. Of course the retail dealers will be obliged to raise their rates at least as much, and the unhappy consumer will pay on every ton of coal he burns a tax of more than a dollar in

apport of the combine. Retail prices were sometime ago raise to cents a ton, and last Friday the retail coal merchants of New York decided or 35 cents a ton at the expense the retailers, and it is inevitable that hese shall in turn exact a like sum from

The people of New York are given the alternative of paying an excessive price or of going cold. They cannot refuse, inder these circumstances, to pay the tribute demanded of them, and the managers of the Reading combine will grow. rich this winter from the money extorted from their patrons.

## The Cause of Rheumatism

And acid which exists in sour milk and cider, called lactic acid, is believed by physicians to be the cause of rheums-Accumulating in the blood, it attacks the fibrous tissues in the joints, and causes agonizing pains. What is needed is a remedy to nentralize the acid, and to so in vigorate the kidneys and liver that all waste will be carried off. Hood's Sarsaparilla is heartily recemmended by many whom it has cared of rheumatism. It possesses just the desired ditalities. and so thoroughly purifies the blood as prevent occurrence of rheumatic atacks. We suggest a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla by all who suffer from rhen-

## To Toe the Mark.

The Bard of Public works recently assed an order requiring all captains or deputy comminders of sailing vessel to comply with the law be being on their boats. Commander Seth was instructed to notify all deputies of the order and to suspend for violations; and report such suspensions to the Board. The commander was further instructed by reso ution to draft a set of rules for the gov ernment of the oyster navy and furnish

The Board of Public Works say they are determined to place the oyster police force under thorough discipline.

It is impossible to prevent cough and cold in the winter season. A draught of air, the going out of a fire or any sudden change of the temperature of the room s sufficient to produce such a result While we cannot prevent, we can easily me effections with a few doses of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

best-known builders on Long Island, o'clock p. m. died at his home in Manhasset, Tuesday He was sixty years of age. He was prominent in the councils of the demo

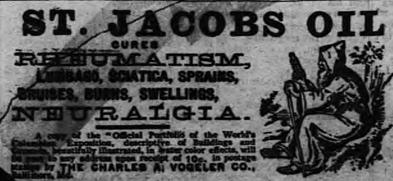
ver been invented than Aver's Hair Vigor. It restores the original color to faded and grav hair, and imparts that curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, so much admires. Its reputation is world

-Coughing leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

All persons baying Natural peach seek to dispose of can do so at W. H. Rounds store, Salisbury, at market price.

J. C. PHILLIPS.



## Public Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

I will sell on my farm 2 miles below Wednesday, December 21st,

1892, the following lot of personal property: I worred Marse, I bay House, I bay Colt 18 most be old; 3 miles Cown, I bersey and Alderney Heller, I yoke of large Oxen, I brood Sows and lot of Pigs, 7 Sheep, I top Buggy, I Dearborn, I wain Cart, I borse Cart and farming utensils; also lot of Corn and Fodder, as well as some Household and Kitchen Furniture.

In approachable for Style, Variety and Volume, and how well we have succeeded is left to the select a stock that is SALE TO BEGIN AT 90'CLOCK, A. M.

TERMS.—All sums of \$5.00 and less Cash; all sums above \$5.00 six months A. M. LANGSDALE.

PUBLIC SALE

Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon

Long and Terrible Hiness

from Blood Poisoning

Completely Cured by Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family nedleine chest. Once used, always preferred.

-Cannon & Dennis are the leading

-Still in the lead, the 50 ct. whip at

-A new supply of over gaiters at Can-

-Buy your shoes from Davis & Baker

-All styles of Ladies coats can be had

-A. W. Woodcock: The Leading Watchmaker of Salisbury.

-Go to Birckhead & Carey's for the latest styles in ladies' coats.

-You should try Cannon & Dennis Oil Grain shoes for women,

-Call and see the latest Styles at L. V Laylor's. Fashionable Milliner.

-Buy the genuine Lehigh Valley Coal

-Look at our ladies' Diagonal Cheviot Reefer Jackets at \$5. Birckhead & Carey.

-Honey for Sale. -400 lbs. first-class Honey for sale. E. A. Hearn, Salisbury.

-Money saved, is money made, buy

-Our Stylish Trimmer, Miss Rush, has returned with the latest Fashions. L. Taylor.

-Have you seen the latest fall styles

in dress goods? R. E. Powell & Co. have

-Davis & Baker will sell you a pair of

dollar and ahalf shoes for one dollar and

-FOR SALE, CHEAP.-Second Hand Mowers. Call and examine them at L.

-It is about time to clean houses, be

sure and examine the line of carpets a

-A. W. Woodcock has a handsome line of Solid Silverware, Solid Silver

-Fine French Millinery is now o

exhibition in our parlors on the second floor. R. E. Powell & Co.

-If you want a first-class Whea

Thresher, Saw Mill or Engine at small cost, call on or write to Grier Bros., Salis-

W. Gunby's.

Thimbles for 25cts.

-A large quantity of old papers sale at this office.

-Have you seen the storm Serges

LOCAL POINTS.

-Wear Price's Shoes.

-Wear Price's Shoes

-Wear Price's Shoes.

-Wear Price's Shoes

R. T. Laws.

-Try Cannon & Dennis

Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelligent lady of Piqua, Ohio, was poisoned while assisting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, and soon serrible micers broke out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hair all came out. She weighed but 78 lbs.; and saw no prospect of help. At last she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once improved; could soon get out of bed and walk: She says: "I became perfectly cured by PERSONAL PROPERTY I will sell on my farm near Baron Creek Springs, on

Tuesday, December 13th, 1892. the following lot of personal property : 1 bay Mare, nine years old, 1 six-yearold bay Mare, nine years old, I aix-year-old bay Horse, I weanling Colt, 2 yoke of Oxen and I odd Steer, 3 milch Cows, 8 head of Sheep, I brood Sow, I timber Cart, I wain Cart, Plows, Harrows, Rakes, Shovels, Spades, also lot of Corn and Fodder, as well as some Household and Kitchen Furniture. and am now a well woman. I weigh 128 lbs., est well and do the work for a large family. My case seems a wonderful recovery and physicians look at me in astonishment, as almost like one raised from the dead."

### Sale to Begin at 9 o'clock, A. M.

TERMS.—All sums of \$5.00 and less, the Cash; all sums above \$5.00, six months W. W. BENNETT.

#### Collector's Sale OF LAND.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, passed on the sixth day of October, 1892, in the pro-ceedings of Benjamin R. Dashiell, collector of State and county taxes in the se tor of State and county taxes in the se-cond collection district of Wicomico coun-ty, for the sale of Twenty-One Acres of the Land of Mary A. E. Conway, situated in Tyaskin district, in said county, for State and County taxes is in arrears for the years 1890 and 1891; with interest, owing by said Mary A. E. Conway. I hereby give notice that on Thursday, the 20th Day of December, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door. clock p. m., at the Court House door, a Salisbury, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the said twenty one acres of land, to satisfy said taxes, interest and

> Interest from Jany. 1st, 1891. Taxes due for 1891, \$24 53. Interest from Jany. 1st, 1892. Costs \$37.47.

BENJAMIN B. DASHIELL. Collector of taxes in the second collec-

### Road Notice.

We, the undersigned citizens and taxayers of Wicomico county do most re pectfully represent that the public con enience would be greatly promoted by pening a road across William H. Coul-ourn's field in 8th district, beginning at ortheast corner of said Coulbourn's field, thence in a southerly direction -Just received a new stock of Ladies libbon Pins, neat tasty designs. C. E.

field, thence in a southerly direction across said Coulbourn's field to the county road leading from the Disharoon or Coulbourn mills to Salisbury, about two handesd and Thence the from Warm.

H. Coulbourn's harn and we hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the county commissioners after January 10th, 1893, we expect to petition the said commissioners to open and make public the road as above described, and to close the present road between the beginning and end of the proposed road. And we will ever pray.

will ever pray.
P. J. Hobbs, A. G. Toadvine,
Peter F. Dykes, James Dykes, J. H. HAYMAN, ALONZO DYLES.

# COULBOURN

DEALER IN LIQUORS. well selected, consisting of the

My stock of Liquors is always Large and BEST BRANDS of RYE AND CORN WHISKIES, RUMS, GINS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES. BRANDIES, Etc.

—The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. handles the genuine Lehigh Valley and the Lee Nanticoke Coal, the same price for either My prices will be found as low as any other dealer in SALISBURY. I am also prepared to furnish the trade the Celebrat-Haertman & Fehernback Lager Beer. FOR SALE .- One heavy draught Horse gentle in all harness, good driver. Reason for sale no use. Apply to J. W. Windsor, Salisbury, Md.

CHOICE LAGER BEER which I guarantee to give satisfaction. Beer on Drassht a Specialty. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

L. P. COULBOURN,

STERLING SILVERWARE.—I am getting in a fine lot of Sterling and Rogers Silverware. Splendid wedding and Christmas presents. Call and see. C. E. Harper, Main St., Salisbury. Opposite the N. Y., P. & N. Depot -1 will give you a price on either o SALISBURY, MD. the following makes of engines, boilers and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Brie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. PROOM MAKING. -I shall be in the county a-

gain after the 25th of Decembe Persons having BROOM CORN to be made up in brooms will please leave it at the home of Joseph H. Cooper in Swlisbury. W. I. LEGATES. -A. W. Woodcock, the well-known watchmaker and jewelry, has just returned from the city with a nice line of silver plate and solid silver ware. You will do well to call and see his nice line

RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA are instantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the John A. Crisp Body Battery will do it. Send for catalogue to the John A. Crisp Electric Belt Company, Jefferson, Ohio.

Best Cough Syrus, Tractor Good, Day

#### Election Notice. Piso's Remedy for Catarra is the Best, Essiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH Notice is hereby given that the annua

eeting of the stockholders of the Salisbury National Bank for the election of Directors will be held in the Banking House on Tuesday, 10th day of January, James H. L'Hommedieu. one of the 1893, between the hours of one and two JNO. H. WHITE,

of goods of all descriptions before pur-chasing your holiday goods. A splendid line of rings, pins, watches, chains, and all kinds of jewelry.

PosiTions for Good Business Men.
The Provident Life Association, No. 27 N.
Liberty St., Baltimore, Md., desires to engage a manager in this part of the state.
An experienced, active business man, who can present proper testimonials as to character and ability, and who is willing to do personal work, is offered a permanent and profitable position. The Association also requires the services of special, district and local agents, Address "Agency Department."

NOTICE.

# Fine Millinery

Our Millinery Buyer returned from week with a magnificent line of Fall M is now open for inspection in our Millinery Parasecond floor. Extraordinary efforts have been p

and how well we have succeeded is left to the judgment of our customers. We think we have eclipsed all former efforts and believe you will agree with us when you examine the many beautiful things in this line. Everything that is the latest in the Millinery Line is on our counters and shelves.

### OUR TRIMMER

has arrived from the city and is prepared torim you a hat or bonnet in the most artistic manner.

R. E. Powell & Co.

# Be Fair with Yourself Our Fall Stock.

It presents an opportunity for economical buying that nobody can afford to miss. Our store is crowded with New Styles selected with Experienced Care as to quality and variety.

#### The Right Place to get the Right Goods at the Right Prices. A complete line of

BOOTS & SHOES in every department.

DON'T COME TO US If you are looking for "bargains," but

if it is Your Money's Worth

you're after, we can give it to you

## GOOD HONEST SHOE LEATHER

that will give you a DOLLAR'S WEAR for every dollar expended. TRY US.

Cannon & Dennis.

# A Christmas Hint.

The air is full of the spirit of approaching Christmas, and every one is interested in the selections of appropriate gifts. purchasing the largest number of pounds of A word in season is always in order, and at this early date, before the rush of Christmas trade is well under way, we desire to call the attention to our superb stock, replete with

useful and suitable articles, as well as those of art and beauty. As a rule, early selections are wise ones, and realizing that we are well equipped to meet the demands of the holiday season, we invite a visit from every reader of this paper.

Not only are we exhibiting full lines of holiday goods, Our check for but probably never in our history have our great stocks foreign and domestic Dry Goods been so complete and satisfactory as at the present time.

To those of our friends who cannot conveniently visit our establishment, we would say that a corps of skilled quick witted clerks stand ready to forward samples, illustrated catalogues, price lists, suggestions, etc., and to fill all orders with prising 450 Boxes different kinds which we care and promptness.

Market St., Eighth St., Filbert St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

And a Good Thing About These Good Things is that they may heaply at the Family Grocery Store of

WM. H. ROUNDS, Dock Street. There you may find California Fruits—best in the World—and others. Here are some of them: Dates, Prunes, Raisins, Figs, Citron, Oranges, Dried and Canned Fruits, Nuts, Mince Meat, and all the other materials necessary to make the larder complete; Also a full line of Christmas Toys and Candies for the little stockings. We ask you to look at them once. That is all that will be necessary to make you

WM. H. ROUNDS

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF MEN'S.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Never before did so

Men's Suits & Overcoats, were \$12, \$13.50, - - 10W \$10.00

Men's Suits & Overcoats, were \$15, \$16.50, \$18, now \$14.75

Write for Samples and Self-Measurements.

little money buy such large values.

# unusual interest to Clothing Buyers is our Boys' Clothing Our Hattery

Boy's Clothing

55.00

Men's Suits & Overcoats, were \$10, \$22, \$25, - now \$10.50 \$8 Knee Pants Suit, all wool, latest style of cut,

sizes 4 to 15 years.

Buys a

OUR Large Stock of Ladies' and Children's Wraps are now on exhibition at our establishment and cannot fail to interest ladies who anticipate purchasing a

L'ADIES'

## New Fall Wrap. The great demand for Ladies

Wraps the past season has compelled us to purchase larger this season than ever before. We carry a line of Wraps from the cheap plain cheviot Coat to the fine quality with or without fur trimming. Rest assured we can please you. We solicit your in-

## Birckhead & Carey,

# Main Street. - SALISBURY, MD.

discovered America in 1492. Have you discovered the

# GRAND TIMES & COOK STOYES

for sale at our store?

COLUMBUS

If you want to paint your house, or have anything else to paint, come in and buy the famous

## John's Asbestos Paints.

Whenever needing anything in the Hardware Line call on the

Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co. SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

# Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH THE

GENUINE LEHIGH VALLEY COAT AND LEE NANTICOKE

The prices on these Coals for the present will be th same per ton. Let us have your order early. All Coal wi

On the first day of March, 1893, we present

TO THE DEALER the celebrated

# Rip Tobacco

OF US BETWEEN November 1, 1892, and March 1, 1893. \$1500.

10.00 Second largest number pounds, 5.00 Third largest number pounds, Now is the time to send in your orders. We also offer during this time more liberal terms than ever. Our stock is heavy, com-

will sell at very low prices.

#### Write or call and see us. B. L. GILLIS & SON, DOCK STREET, SALISBURY, MD.

## Order of Publication.

In the matter of the petition of John T Gordy for the benefit of the In-selvent Laws of Maryland.

ty, Maryland.

ber, 1892, ordered that the said John T. Gordy Insolvent be and appear in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county on the first Monday of January term, 1893 of this Court to answer interrogatories and allega-tions to be propounded to him by his sureties, endorsers or creditors, and that Thomas Humphreys, permanent trustee, give notice to the creditors of the said insolvent of the said meeting by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the said Monday in Janua-ry term.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND.

True copy. Test.: True copy, Test.:
JAMES T. TRUITT, Clerk.

## Tax Collector's Notice.

B. R. Dashiell, collector 2nd district for 1892, James Dykes, collector 3rd dis-trict, and Levi D. Gordy, collector 5th district will be at their homes the last 10 days of August, September, October and November, and Wm. C. Mitchell, collector 4th district, will be at his home the last 10 days of the months named, cept Tuesdays and Saturdays when he will be at the County Commissioners of the county fice, for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1892. There will be discount of 4, 3, 2 and percent respectively given off on all county taxes paid in August, Septem-ber, October and November, and a dis-count of 5, 4 and 3 percent given off on State taxes paid during the months of August, September and October respec-tively. By order, County Commissioners.

## FOR SALE.

FARM of 135 Acres, 4 miles from isbury. Good land and buildings.
TOADVIN & BELL,

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

# \* EXTRA \* OCCASION"

has also suffered in this great cut.

buys a regular \$6, \$7 and

for man or boy, that was sold regularly by us at \$2.00. Competitors get \$3.00 fe

\$1.24

Buys the Newest Black

DERBY HAT

Ochm's Acme Hall, 5 and 7 WEST BALTIMORE ST., and ANNEX CLOTHIERS, HATTERS &



SALISBURY DIREC MUNICIPAL OFFICERS MAYOR.

CITY COUNCIL BOARD OF TRADE.

Thomas Humphreys, Esq.

W. B. Tilchn SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD-ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

THE DELAWARE ELF CTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. John P. Ovens, Local Manager. WATER COMPANY.

8: P. Dennis, Pres't; W. H. Jackson, L. E. Williams,

ORDER OF RED MFN. Modoc Tribe 104 I. O. R. M. meet every second sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Evans building, third floor. 22 sun, plant moon, G. S. D. 401.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-Will be here next Tuesday night, keep his hands off. December 13th "Our Country Cousin" at the Ulman opera house.

-Mr. John J. Parsons of Pittsburg district, this county, has been drawn on the U. S. Grand Jury to serve three

will make his future home. -The Ladies of St. Peter's Protestant

make their Christmas wreaths.

three-inch pipe. -"Florida on Wheels" is on exhibition at the N. Y., P. & N. railroad station. The car is laden with specimens of

Floriday's resources and productions and is well worthy a visit. -Mr. Ernest Shockley whose illness of typhoid fever, at the Peninsula Hotel. ms been mentioned before, is now slowly regaining strength, and his phyiscian

McLane till May let. Gen. Seth will continue commander till then, and Capt. James A. Terner will continue in command of the McLane.

-T' ae appearance of two cases of scaflet fe ver in St. John's College a few days ago was the occasion of a conference of the faculty, which resulted in the closing of the school until January. Mr. John H. Waller of this county, who is a student, arrived home last Tuesday.

14th, of Mr. John W. Windsor of Salisbury, to Miss Hattle F. Wheatley of Loretto, Somerset county. The ceremony will be performed at the bride's home, and their future home will be in Salis-

-We are glad to hear that our old friend Robert Disharoon whose democracy, like the laws of the Medes and Persions changeth not, has been appointed bailiff to the court. Uncle Bob was the happiest man we met Thursday morning. He says that it has been the ambition of his life to hold this position. We congratnlate him that the cup of his joy is full.

time of closing the afternoon session of tential than like deliberations of any of shells. This will be a great improvethe schools was changed from 4 to 3.30 other fifty equally representative men the Fall term on and after December 17th. The following gentlemen were appointed trustees of school No. 1, elec- ence it can hardly be expected that ker, Geo. Parker. Adjourn-

of Manokin. Somerset county, which took place Wednesday. After the wedding Mr. an Mrs. Sterling continued their journey to Hygies Hotel, Old Point, where they spent a few

was shown recently a very good means tax commission' This commission' con of keeping rats out of granaries. It is in use by Mr. Ezeikel Hitch on his farm in Spring Hill. That which makes Hitch's corn house rat proof i lining of good stout wi

ing tax legislation

proposed by the Governor appears a cim-ple thing upon its face, indeed, it strikes one upon its first reading as foolish; but t needs a second reading to get at the idea. When understood, it is seen at though the ego is very prominent in thead. dress, he has not the capacity to conceive the scheme-some shrewder brain was its father. It sounus very much like the Sun paper. The scheme is to defeat any tax legislation by the next Legislature in the line of the Hayes bill of '92, and it is intended to work these results. Brown is to select such members of his pay for the thing), and the convention so composed would be practically unanimous in recommending any subtly concocted plan of legislation that might be propounded before it, leaving mortgages and all that bulk of property now exempt, and which would have been reached by the Haves bill, still free from any burden of taxation. If the convention ended with this, its recommendation would serve to hold up the Governor's hands in vetoing any bill that might be

passed not in accordance with it. But the convention is not to end with its adjournment. Its members are expected to be a secret lobby diffused over the whole state to exert an influence upon the members of the next legisture before and after it assembles, in favor of the action of the convention. The people of this State who are bearing the burden of taxation and groaning under it, want legislation in the line of the Hayes,bill of 92 people in legislature assembled, through their representatives, can take care of their own interests if their governor will

Lemuel Malone: "I have to say that if a number of good men were to assemble at intervals, consider and formulate some system of taxation, and embody the same into a law made so plain, simple, concise and common sense like that the people could understand it, and then -Mr. George W. Jones, formerly of afterward elect a Legislature composed this county has purchased a farm near of the same material, to adopt such a Kingston, Somerset county where he law. I have no doubt that much good would result from such a movement. At Episcopal church will use Capt. L. A. which would result from such a call and Parsons' old store room in which to assemblage would go far to enlighten tha people upon the subject of taxation. This of itself would amply pay for the This of itself would amply pay for the time and expense of the meetings, as its open discussion, would bring the the depth of 1000 feet which supplies a add much information in their discussions of the subject. Therefore I have no doubt of the utility of the call, as it will give ample time for the considera-

R. P. Graham: "It is not impossible to improve upon the assessment bill of '92, and this may be a good way of learns ing just what would be best. The class of men usually brought together in the Legislature are directly or indirectly influenced by the interests of the lobby or pes soon to have him on his feet prejudices of the people they are supposed to represent. They are men perhaps who, while they feel the burden of miliar enough with what might be called the 'science of taxation' to make a

> where the weight is heaviest and where citizens to be chosen by the Governor, control our Legislature or any member thereof. For years our taxpayers have demanded redress from the inequalities of the present assessment system, and it should be their duty to endeavor to send representatives to the Legislature. who, on their part, shall meet, consider and pass a measure such as their wisdom dictates, and in time, too, to consider an executive veto should such a contingen-

cv again present itself."

James E. Ellegood-"The discussion of any matter of public Importance by fifty representative men cannot be wholly fruitless, and the weight of their conclusions will depend on their ability, impartiality, knowledge of the matter in hand and the time given to the considerstion of the subject, but I do not see that the practical results will be any more porepresentative body known as the General Assembly had no controlling infludistrict No. 5: John W. Parker, body of private citizens would have, unless they are to be his representatives. tives selected by the Appeal Tax Court Mezick's field at the forks of the road. and the County Commissioners would come more nearly from the people. It is likely that the fifty persons called together by the Governor will bring him nto closer 'touch' with the people than Since 1886 the subject of an assessment law has been a matter of widespread discassion by the people, and press and the

General Assemblies of 1888, '90 and '92.

Chapter 488 of the art of 1886 provided

for the organization of the 'Maryland'

ng to some political economists it is very | Trader sent Clift to fall. vicious it is the system that must govern the legislators. In these days of in- | morning from Baltimore and at once with a view to a uniform system of State | to Ballsbury Monday evening and regis and means committee of the last session paid due respect to that dangerous ani-States in the matter of taxation, else our Clift, in his capacity as night clerk, put be made by the holder of this thvisible age elephant seer.' The next morning convention from the counties and city as and intangible capital in our neighbor- when he awoke and dressed the money the capitalists dictate, (for they are to ing States. Therefore the conclusion of he had the niget before was gone. He the matter is that we must have a uni- was quite sure that the elephant had form system in the State or else come to had not eaten it all-although he did rethe single-tax theory, or at least tax member that the beast got a part of it-

> Jay Williams : "I think that Governor Brown is carrying out the very spirit and essence of democracy in seeking to know the will of the people, no matter what may suit individual men. In the breasts of the great mass of the people lies the supreme power of the government. It is very important that a new assessment be had, and it is just as important that it be made upon proper and equitable bases."

Dr. L. S. Bell: "I think that the Governor made a big mistake in vetoing the Haves bill. While it may not have been s perfect bill, the people demanded the enactment of some such law and the democratic party was pledged to it. Governor Brown's method is a bold and novand will have it in spite of Farmer el one, and while there is no precedent Brown's vetoes and conventions. In for it, as this is an age of progress, it is time to lay old fogy notions aside and onest reason for its existence. The keep step with advanced ideas. An assessment bill should be passed by the next legislature, and if Governor Brown would make his convention one hundred instead of fifty their deliberations could not fail to be productive of much good,"

new assessment is imperatively necessary is conceded, but an assessment which would not reach all classes of property would be no better than the one we now have. I regretted that the Senate bill of '92 did not become a law for as far as my observation went the opponents of the inquisitorial features were the neonle the any rate, the discussion of the subject or the bill prepared by the committee appointed by Governor Brown would be passed by the legislature it would depend upon the character of the men ap-Crisfield Water Co. struck a current at the people and the newspapers would question before the people for general

George H. Lankforh Dead.

"Uncle" George Lankford died last Friday afternoon of consumption. He was with his nephew. Mr. Wm. Bounds of this city, who, with Mr. A. W. Lankford, another nephew, had done all that ould be done to make the last days of life comfortable and basy. . Lankford was born near Princes

the trade beek laying. Eey's advice he anticips and Great stiling at Aurora, India In the free; and breezy west he satisfactory diagnosis of the case auditell became a flat boat navigator on the edd ing waters of the Mississippi. While at this calling he won the title of "Cap-H. L. D. Stanford: "The only purpose tain". He was piloting on the Mississippi and result of such an assemblage as re- and Ohio when the war broke out, and commended, if possible at all, would be during that dredful conflict he had many the expositions of opinions by some fifty | thrilling experiences. After the war he returned to Aurora and began to conwhose counsel, he saye, would not con- tract for the erection of buildings and in trol him, and it may be added, with this work he continued till 1887 when he equal certainty, such counsel would not | left the west and returned to his native state. Salisbury having been burned the year before, the field was open to thecontractor and Mr. Lankford came here and

> ed until the ravages ef consumption compelled him a few months ago, to relinguish the active pursuits of life. Rev. S. W. Reigart preached the funeral over the remains at Wicomico Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon. His remains were interred in Parsons'

self a 32d degree Mason. Mending our Ways

Workmen have been engaged this week grading Poplar Hill avenue and Division streets north of the B. & E. S. depot to the corporate limits at Parsons assembled for the same purpose. If a The work of shelling the street from the ment to both these sections of the city south end of Thomas Humphreys' mill dam to the N. Y., P. & N. crossing has just been completed. This work will be continued by citizens assisted by the county in that section, beyond the rail road to the corner of Mr. George W. West Church street, from its intersection with Main and Mill streets, is also

county, died at the home of his son John in Oklahoma territory Nov. 26th. He

ommission' of the General As- Last Tursday morning Bailiff Kennarly posed of the ablest citizens arrested Mark Clift charged by McKinlate, charged with the special sey Harris with stealing from the latter of thoroughly investiga ing the a sum of money. Clift was taken before texation? One thing must be Justice Trader and given a hearing. His Iwavs borne in mind; that is, we have a lown testimeny was contradictory, and onstitutional theory of taxation in this the evidence of other witnesses was State, and, whether good or bad, (accord- strongly against the accused. Justice

Clift arrived in Salisbury last Friday ternational conference on various mat- went to the Peninsula Hotel to accept ters would an interstate tax cenference, the position of night clerk. Harris came beration, be an impracticable move? tered at the Peninsula as a guest. That One of the great objections constantly night he and Clift went out to see the pressed on me as a member of the ways "elephant," and at a late hour, having was that we must be as liberal as other mal, they returned to the hotel, and capital would desert us for more genial his companion to bed, and soon Harris limes. Now the same argument would | was sleeping the usual sleep of the avernothing but the visible and tangible pro- and he accused Clift of robbing him. The accusation was given color by the fact that young Clift had been seen with a roll of bills, and Mrs. Voshell of the hotel, found some money hidden in Clift's room. hence the arrest.

road office at Sallsbury has suffered rebeated nocturnal attacks recently, and in every case the invader has gone off with booty. It will be remembered that money and checks were taken from the money drawer sometime ago. The money was carried off, but the checks wers left outside and were recovered. A short while ago another entrance to the ticket office was forced and several tickets extracted. Last Tuesday Lida Brown a women of this city, was arrested by Constable Trader on a warrant sworn out by Mr. A. J. Benjahaving used a railroad ticket from Baltimore to Salisbury, which was supposed to have been stolen from the ticket office the woman swore that she had received the ticket from Isaac Holt of this city, who had mailed it to her Baltimore ad-Mayor Thomas Humphreys: "That a dress and that she used it. Holt was arrested and testified that he bought the ticket from a young man whom he had abouts he knew nothing of. Justice Tra-der committed Holt sell, and Thurs-day he was put on trial. Justice Trader found him willty and sentenced him to four months imprisonment in the Wi-

comico county jail. A theft at the Salisbury High school last Monday afternoon occasioned considerable excitement. Miss Catlin, a pupil of the school, was robbed of \$10.00 which she had left in her pocket in the clock room, Prof. williams lost a pair of gloves

- Gen. Joseph B. Seth, commander

Sarssparilla, after having taken but a few

doses" this is what many applie say.

Cousin", don't fail to see him. Seats now

on sale at Harper's, prices 25, 35 and 50c.

Mary's Catholic church Salisbury, Sun-

day, December 11th, morning 10.30 and

-Elder McGlade of Olio is expected

to preach in the O.-S. Baptist meeting

House tomorrow (Sunday) at 10.30 a. m.

-For cure of a sprained back a com-

plete success.-Mr. Jerome M. Kaley.

Massillion, O., says, "I have been using

Salvation Oil for my sprained back, have

-Mr. S. H. Willey, editor of the Comet

and Advertiser, of St. Michaels, Talbot

county, was in Salisbury last Monday

He had not seen Salisbury since a year

before the fire, and like other visitors he

was greatly impressed with our city's

aspirant for the St. Michaels Post-office.

ford, rector. Third Sunday in Advent-

Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m.; Sunday-

school, 930 a. m.; services, 11 a. m. and

7.30 p. m. Subject of sermon on Sunday

evening, "What is the present relation

of the faithful to the prophesies con-

tained in the book of the Revelation of

-The Baltimore and Eastern Shore

railroad are prepared to furnish oyster

shells in car loads of six hundred (600)

bushels or over at all points on this line

as far east as Whaleyville at rate of 4 cts.

per bushel, and to St. Martin's and Ber-

lin 4} cts per bushe! delivered on cars.

Orders can be filled at present on short

notice. A. J. Benjamin, general frieght

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post

Mr. G. W. Duncan, Mr. Jesse James

Miss Scharlot Harmon, Miss Loisa Mor

ris, Mrs. Mary E. Parsons, Miss Jennie

ROLLIE MOORE Postmaster.

office Saturday, Dec. 10, 1892 :

lease say they are advertised.

"Our Country Cousi

last night at the

Proctor.

St. John the Divine?

-St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Mun-

found it a complete success and am per

feetly satisfied with its results.

-There will be devine service in St.

the Maryland Oyster Navy, was in Salls bury this Friday morning -Mr. Harry Kleff of the Peninsula Hotel, has been gunning on the Wicomico river several days this week. "I am convinced of the merit of Hood's

n 1831 and while a vonth learned

engaged in his business which he followgrowth and enterprise. Mr. Willey is an Cemetery, with Masonic rites, being him-

being shelled. Arrangements have also been made between the county compissioners between the county con and private citizens to have the road from the corporate limits out by an old fair ground reshelled. This road was shelled in 1885, and now needs some re-

was well known to many of the older citizens of the county, especially in Sal.

BABY ONE SOLID SORE

Tried Everything without Belief. No Best Night or Day. Cured by Cuticura Remedics.



ASSETS

The Combination Bond of The Washington

WARANTEES ADVANTAGES not found in a contract of any other Company.

t Prevides Competency for Old Age, Protection for

These bonds are issued for \$1,000 to \$30,000. Say the amount is \$30,000,

The assets of The Washington have always been of a character to make the

act of its solidity absolute. The proportion invested in bonds and mortgages

first liens on improved and productive real estate) on the first of January was

over 83 per cent.; the largest per centum held by any of the life insurance compa-

Percutum of Loans on Bonds and Mortgage to Assets.

Connecticut Insurance Report, 1892, page 386,

NAME OF COMPANY

North Western. Union Central.

United States.

Penn Mutual.

Maryland Life .....

Equitable.....

New York Life.

New England Mutual

Provident Savings .....

This Grand Company, which agents of rival companies try to decry, but

JAY WILLIAMS

General Agent for Lower Maryland and Delaware,

SALISBURY, - MD.

WM. M. COOPER, Special Agent,

Advertiser Office, - Salisbury, Md.

an Estate in addition to the Endowment.

liev-a total of \$45,000, increased by accumulations.

Cuticura Remedies ure every humor of the akin and scalp of infar ad childhood, whether torturing, disfiguring, it

Mas. BETTIE BIRENER, Lockhart, Texas

hydical surering. Begin now. Cures made in highlood are permissions. Curiculal Hammples are the greetest skin cures; slood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern imes, are sheelutely pure, and may be used on the oungest infant with the most gratifying successions of the curicular purificular productions. Soil everywhere. Price, Cufficular, Soc.; Sast. Soc.; Rusolvent, St. Prepared by the Pottern Succession of the Committee of the Pottern Succession of the FREE FROM RHEUMATISM

POSNERS'

BALTIMORE.

this paper you have received a copy of our catalogue. You have preserved it of course? It, would be wanton destruction to allow so valuable a publicahere, Upon appearing before the instice tion to be lost. We have given you one of these catalogues that you may always have by you an "encyclopaedia of merchandise-information." If you come into the store you will see all it treats of. But it is when you can't come that it is never seen before and whose where- of its highest value. Then order by it; trust it, rely upon it, consult it. It is "chuck full" of knowledge, advice and will send them to you by the next mail.

POSNERS'

BALTIMORE.



If you do you want her to give MILK. No other food has the milk-producing properties of WHEAT BRAN

for sale in large or small quantities at Thos. Humphreys' Mill,

SALISBURY, - MARYLAD. Eyes, Ears, Throat and Nose

TREATED. Have you any trouble with any of

Scott's I will give you relief. DR. JOHN TURNER, Balto., Md

these important organs? If so, meet me at the Peninsula Hotel in Salisbury on the Third Saturday of each month, and

# You will wake up nights

One reason why Scott's Emulsion of Pure Nor-

wegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime

and Soda has had such a large sale is because it is

"Almost as palatable as milk;" but the best reason is

that its curative properties are unequalled. It cures

the cough, supplies the waste of tissues, produces

flesh and builds up the entire system.

Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofuls, and all Ansemic and Wasting

Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Pro-

pared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New

York. Sold by all Druggists,



TO LOOK AT IT

If you purchase one of our elegant

Fall and Winter Suits.

They are marvels of Style, Shapeliness and Good Looks, and can be bought for prices that are probably lower than you ever dared hope to secure an honest Suit

Quantities of new styles and popular designs are waiting for you at our store marked at prices uniformly low. You will wake up nights to look at Ready-made Clothing you buy from Thoroughgood. The Fair-dealing Clothier. There never was in Salisbury such a grand assortment of

+ FINE CLOTHING AND HATS +

as you can find now at thoroughgood's. Every kind of goods, every desirable cut. Suits for everybody-men, boys and children.

Overcoats Almost Given Away,

\$2.00 up to \$20.00. Fifteen thousand dollars worth of Clothand hats to sell yet.

u can buy at your own price now!

to sell the goods-want the money-don't expect any profit now. ember, from now until Christmas you buy

CLOTHING AND HATS FROM THOROUGHGOOD AT COST. --

COME AND SEE

THOROUGHGOOD

THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.



A NEW DEPARTMENT.

the Family, a Safe and Profitable Investment, RUSTLESS TRIPLE-PLATED TIN-WAR arantees to the holder if living, \$30,000 cash, and in addition \$15,000 paid up

PLATED SPOON SALE

Look! Your Choice 25c WHITE-METAL Double-Plated . Ware.

Anything of the immense assortmen at 25 cents per package. TEA SPOONS, TABLE SPOONS KIN RINGS, PICKLE FORKS.

ONT MISSTHIS OPPORTUNITY. of BARGAINS. Salisbury, Md,

Just Received

The largest and most complete line of UNDERWEAR

ever shown in this city. We have it for everybody-men, women and children-all kinds and styles:

"Wright's Health Underwear," in their different grades. "Natural Wool," from the infant to the grown up, no matter how large. "Medicated," in several different grades. "White All-Wool and Cotton," from 25c to the finest Lamb's Wool.

Call in and examine.

T. DAWS

COAL!

take bleasure in saying that we have an unusual supply of the celebrated

COAL LEE

the same kind we have sold for the past 20 years. Free from slate (hand picked), screened and deliver ed in good condition, 2240 lbs. to the ton. We solicit a share of public patronage. Apply for prices.

Humphreys & Tilghman.

SHOES BEST + MATERIAL + USED. Shoe Findings of All Kinds. Sole Leather Sold by the Side or Strip. CORNS CURED FREE OF CHARGE. Joseph Rus



Sold in Salisbury by L. D COLLI

HARNESS

will need; HARNESS, and WE ARE IN IT!

Only come to see us on Main street, head of Dock, and you will buy your horse supplies of us. REPAIRING neatly and securely LLOYD TAYLOR. OUR MOTTO:

To Tell Our Story

Our Country

And tell it.

SATISFACTION.

shall not be put on the table a second time until it has been washed writes Home Journal. Few house-keepers. themselves with such a supply of napkins, not to speaks of the laundress care for them; so the napkin ring is still a necessity in the average household. It is important, however, that the supply be large enough to admit of their being changed two or three times a week. For eral use a dinner napkin is to be preunless a separate set of table nd napkins are desired for breakcase the napkins should be

naller than for dinner. Fringe is rarely used except on fancy doilies. The plain, square napkin comes in all sizes, from twenty inches to the size of the dinner papkins, which measure twenty-seven inches, and the cost is anvwhere from one dollar and a half to fifty dollars a dozen. At five or six dollars a dozen one can get napkins that are good enough for ordinary use. The cheaper and smaller ones are unsatisfactory.

Catarrb in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood. and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and it has cured many very bad cases of catarrh. It gives an appetite and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties; cure constipation and assist

The Vice-President's Wife.

Living in France, under equal condiof political salous; I tas Alice Graham McCollin in an interesting sketch of Mrs. Morton in the December Ladies' Home Journal: Gifted with beauty, dignity, wealth, social standing, and an appreciamethods and practices almost masculine in its quickness of perception and suretress of grasp, she would have found there American, their possession secures to long. though of one whose abilities and natural rights to procedence are unquestion. Out faster than they are coming ed. Her training or experience, at the in. Demand gains daily. Here head of the French Embassy, during Mr is the list. the charm and elegance of manner bred only of such life, and invaluable to a woman of her station.

fifteen wavorite Prescription. Try this edy, all you whose beauty and freshs fading from such causes, and no figure in society as a "back num-It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it re-

The Daintiest Petticoat of All.

Eriped silk, finished with a frill of black ce that has for its heading five rows of black heading, through which is run pale blue Tom Thumb ribbon, writes Isabella A. Mallon in "Small Belongings of Dress," in the December Ladies' Home Journal. The lace flounce is up on the silk and not below it, and the skirt itself is lined throughout with very thin black silk, and finished underneath with a pinked ruffle of the same. By this arwarmer, and the silk and lace do not have so much hard wear given them.

The New Theatre Bonnet

One of the prettiests of the evening bonnets, writes Isabel A: Mallon in the December Ladies Home Journal, is a tiny square made of gold spangles; it is so arranged that the point of the square comes just in front. Here is placed a white sabon rosette, out of which spring white wings. With the usual ght for the complexion, the k velyet ribbon

cured in a day. "Mystic natism and Neuralgia ed in 1 to 2 days. Its action m is remarkable and mys oyes at once the cause e immediately disappears greatly benefits, 75 cents. Truitt & Son, Druggist,

to raise a fund to ght of all of Tenny nev may be distrib mere cost of manufacturing Is admirable. Another suggestion the drift of our times, the tendency to

"When your heart is bad, and your is bad, and you are bad clean ough, what is needed?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her class. "I know -Ayer's Sarsaparilla," spoke up a little see mother has recently been realth by that medicine.

Wanamaker's.

An event without parallel.
Two hundred styles fancy
printed India Silks for Spring

It is customary when we make a special early opening ria Parloa in the December Ladies of Silks or drees goods for the envious and unprincipled to however have the means to provide state that the goods belonged to the past season and having been packed away far a time are brought out as new.

Such statements have always been false. If made again you will know how to treat

They are from London and Lyons. Many are hand-printed; the designs are all new, and some strikingly original. They were contracted for before the advance in silk hence the prices are not advanced over similar goods in former seasons. 75c to \$1.50. Our exhibition in December

for last spring was a success. Encouraged then and urged by of Silk store we have made this earlier movement for next season. Controlling many of the styles for this market we have made the quantities small.

siveness in dress styles.

The tension on your purse strings will not be great for gifts of Dress Patterns-pro- made over, vided of course you buy here. It would be hard to depict too tions, Mrs. Levi Parsons Morton, wife of and unmatched cheapness of Vice President Morton, would take her the great assortments at 37 1/2 c place at the head of the highest in rank that are worth, as the market

tion of political and governmental Bengeline, the best work of the best maker, for which witness quality and finish, and a society ready to receive her, and to ac- \$1.15. They would be good cord her the rank to which these qualities entitle her. But as the wife of an is still here—but will not be

The Broadcloths are going

50 in., 18 colorings, \$1.00 50 in., 20 colorings, \$1.25 52 in., 11 colorings, \$1 50 52 iu., 12 colorings, \$1 75 52 in., 18 colorings, \$200 54 in., 25 colorings, \$3.00.

An importer appeals for help. Has too many French All wool Dress Goods, self-

Boys' Clothing, Fizes 3 7 years. For dress Bedford Cord or Velveteen, \$5 a suit. For general wear, Scotch and turned. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. English Cheviots, \$4 and \$4.50 a Suit Reefers, blue Chinchilla, sizes 4 to 16 years, A dainty petricoat is of blue and white \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$13.50. Last is satin lined. Kilt Reef ers, 3 to 7, \$5.50, \$6 50,\$7, \$8

trate all this.

"Granny's Wonderful Chair" is not in the Furniture store, but is in the wonderful Book store, It is a book of fairy stories. But no fairy story is so wonderful as the story of Books, beautiful Books for children that are in that Book store. All the list below comes over the sea.

Summer Sunshine for Little Ones, 70c. Child Lights, 70c. plates of children, \$1. Puss in Boot Picture Book, prose, 90c Little Mother Goose, 90c.

Listen Long and Listen Well, prose,

prose, \$1.75. Favorite Fairy Tales. By Maud Hom the books for children this sea-

Our Book Catalogue for request by mail or in person. Very valuable to the book colfollowing chapter heads give Women's Art now going on in Paris, and lassifications :

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5, 1862.

1893, are opened.

many of the best customers holes. But its latest accom-

colored Jacquard figured, 46 W. L. DOUGLAS Variety great in excellent female weakness, functional troubles, collers. They are worth \$1.50. and irregularities will add Yes me and Our Public will

In our application of art to clothes the greatest triumph is with the dress of small boys. Childhood is no longer sacrificed to the tailor. The tailor's art has at last found the way to keep the small boy graceful rangement the skirt is rendered a little and youthful-not make him prematurely old Our great stock of Boys' Clothes illus-

Granny's Glasses, prose, 55c Our Little Men and Maidens, full page

The Talking Clock, prose, \$1.85. Granny's Wonderful Chair, prose, \$1.35. Merry Moments for Merry Little Folks As Told by the Butterfly, \$1.30.

The Arabian Nights, arranged for young Children, prose, \$1.30.

Maud Humphreys' Book of Fairy Tales,

phrey, prose, 85c. Maud Humphrey, Walter Brane and Ralph Caldesott have many followers in the great Republic of Art who have given their best to the service of childhood. The pictures and son beautiful beyond prece-

1893 is now ready and in circulation. Given away upon lector or gift-book buyer. The

Miscellaneous Carde.

WHEELER & WILSON'S NEW HIGH ARM **Family Sewing Machine** 



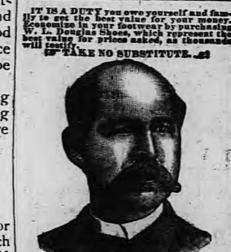
It will ruffle, tuck, hem, darn, embroider and make buttonplishment is the

by inserting a little attachment, Aggregation creates exclusionly one thread is used in stitching, which may be easily ravelled, this is useful for basting or sewing garments that will need to be "let down" or

Agents wanted, address strongly the immense variety Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co... PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LOCAL AGENTS goes, 50c today, and the others at 50c, equally worth 75c.

A few days since we told of thirty styles in Silk and wool Bengeline, the best work of



\$3 SHOE CENTLEMEN.

Ladies' \$3.00 Hand-sewed, \$2.56

Cannon & Dennis.

SALISBURY, MD.

Magazine

FOR 1893. PARTIAL PROSPECTUS.

Frances Hodgson Burnett will contrionte the first serial to appear in a magazine from her pen for many years, en-titled "The One I Knew the Best of All." six sketches entitled "Jersey Street and ersey Lane," Illustrated. experiences of Fred. and Josephine in "A Sequel to the Reflections of a Mar

Harold Frederic will contribute a po litical novel of great power, entitled "The Copperhead." By the author of "Jerry."—Miss S. B. Elliott, the author of "Jerry," will write nessee mountaineers, "The Durket Sper

blished letters of Carlyle to Edward Irving and others, dealing with a par of Carlyle's life far distant from that brought out in the recent literature of Carlyle reminiscences. Recollections of Lincoln and Sumner. By the late Marfull of new matter. An Artist in Japan Ry Robert Blum, who has just returne om a residence of nearly two years that country. Abundantly illustrated by the author. Historic Moments, which during 1892, will be continued by some particularly striking papers, among them

cles on the life work of men in many llings—the chief way (exclusive of pro-

The World's Fair in Chicago, -A series will be published later in the year giv-ing the impressions made by the exhi-bition upon different observers of note, both American and foreign; and many o will illustrate their own articles. Miscellaneous Articles.—Further con-tributions to the Poor in Great Cities Mrs. Burnett's illustrated paper on the Children, etc. Of special interest also will be Professor Heilprin's authoritative account of the Peary Relief Expedition (illustrated), a very interesting article by

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The latest device to facilitate comnumication between different departnents of large business establis is a miniature telephone exchange. The system is installed after exactly the ame principle as an exchange covering wide city area. Each desk to be put n connection has its own instrument, which is in principle the same thing as the full grown telephone, but is of ministure size. The receiving or hand in-strument, however, is not of the long shape with cylindrical handle, familiar everywhere nowadays, but is simply a fist disk resembling one of the earliest forms of telephone, of which a few were seen in the infancy of the invention.

The "central office" is put in a small closet or inclosure at some convenient point, and is operated by a boy who has othing else to do.

There are a dozen or so connections according to the size of the installation and the needs of the office. This exchange is operated upon precisely the same principle, though of course on a smaller scale and with less complication. as a central office in a city exchange. The ring of any of the connected teleswitchboard to fall when the boy makes the desired connection and releases it when the talk is finished. In large and busy establishments, where every department must be connected with every other for frequent communication, this telephone exchange system does away with a large number of cumbrous speaking tubes and insures a quicker and ing tubes and insures a quicker and move much, the passage was so narrow. He came on and when he got near struck

out of life than does any other animal," said George McDonald, a guest of the "Life for him is a continual battle from the cradle to the grave. What happiness he finds in the compariionship of loved ones is more than counterbalanced by the pain of the inevitable parting. Poverty, ambition and greed are scorpion whips, goading him ever to xertions beyond his strength, until at ast he sinks, worn out and weary, before he reaches what should be life's high noon. His very diversions are taken in a feverish hurried manner, as though he begrunged the time thus stolen from business cares. And the higher the posi-tion of a people in a scale of civilization the less of poetry and pleasure do they appear to find, the more stubborn and elenting the battle for existence. With the lower animals life is a luxury -simple existence a pleasure.

"The barbarian makes holiday while civilized man slaves all day, and then outwatches the bear. True it is that only by constant endeavor is progress possible, but of what value is that progress which makes of man an unappy slave, toiling always beneath a more cruel than ever fell across the back of Lacedæmonian helot or African ondsman? Of what benefit are triumphs that we cannot pause to enjoy? Our pace is becoming too rapid. We are trying to crowd the labor of centuries into decades."-St. Louis Globe-Top Notch of York Farm Life.

John H. Small, of Chanceford township, York county, owns three farms in that township, aggregating 900 acres, and five other farms in the county. On the three farms which immediately surround him immense crops of grain, hay and tobacco are grown, and the beauti-ful location and the very high cultivation which these lands have attained under Mr. Small's personal direction and care make his premises a "garden spot" in the old county of York. The farm buildings are elegantly planned in the most modern style. He has fortyfive acres in tobacco, with an average yield of 1,500 pounds to the acre. In one year he fattens 225 head of cattle-all sent to European markets. This part of his farming industry is so complete that none of the cattle is taken out of the stables until ready for market. Mr. Small has his own grist mill, where the feed for his stock is ground. On all the eight farms his operations are supermen, and everything is done on the most liberal and extensive scale.-Lancaster

"I am afraid you are not so strong as you used to be, John," said a fond wife to her husband. "I think it is about time you were getting some insurance "Insurance on my life! What are you

talking about? I am as healthy as ever I was. Insurance, indeed!" "Well, dear, I only mentioned it, know, out of respect to yourself. thought you were failing." "And what in the world put it into head that I am failing? I fail-

Why, I am as strong as a horse, and can run up three flights of stairs without taking a breath." "Well, that may be so, but I afraid you are deceiving yourself. Deceiving myself! Goodness gracious, woman, what do you mean?" me think you are failing is this: When you were courting me you could hold me on your knee for three hours; now

all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this per-

FOR renovating the

A TREASURED COAT

IT WAS SLASHED BY WILKES BOOTH WHILE RUNNING AWAY.

etre the Right Lincoln Was Historic Tragedy. William Withers, Jr., is the quiet man who leads the ochestre at the Cali-

fornia theater, and when not marshalng his musicians is writing music in his room at the Brooklyn hotel. He is so retiring that few can claim to know him well, although his musical genius has for thirty-five years given him standing among the composers and leaders of the country.

Mr. Withers is fifty-five years old now,

yet looks to be not more than forty, and would appear even younger except for an episode that occurred on the evening of April 14, 1865, at Ford's theater in Washington. That evening Withers al-most had the unpleasant distinction of being murdered by Wilkes Booth after President Lincoln and was rushing madly from the stage to an entrance where a confederate had a horse in waiting. Mr. Withers' most valued treasure is dress coat, now in part destroyed by

the moth that corrupts all wool, but on the back of the coat can be plainly seen two clean cut slits, made with a sharp edge. One, high up, as though a stroke for the wearer's neck; had missed it by little and descended upon the garment. The other cut, nearly over the center of the space under which the wearer's right shoulder blade would be, s longer but equally well defined, and made with the same sharp steel.

Wilkes Booth made both these slits.

and the wonder is that his victim was not fatally slashed, instead of being only nicked through the upper cut.
The coat was new when Mr. Withers put it on to lead the orchestra on the oceasion of Abraham Lincoln's visit to the play, but the coat has never been worn ince, so great was the sentimental votion of the musician to the great man who won for friends all who came

Every one knows the story of Lincoln's assassination while sitting in an upper box of Ford's theater enjoying Our American Cousin," but few have learned what occurred just after Booth had fired the cowardly shot, because William Withers is the only man who can tell the story, and he does not often

"When the fatal shot was fired." he says, "I thought some property man had fired a pistol. Just then I heard a heavy fall on the stage and the people began to yell: 'Hang him!' 'Lynch him!' 'Stop him! and I saw a man running across the stage toward me. When he got near I saw his eyes were almost starting from his head and there was the mos fearful expression on his face I ever saw.
"I recognized Wilkes Booth and at that instant he put down his head and came rushing on, saying: 'Let me pass!

"I was standing where I could not me with a bowie knife and kept saying "I think that man gets less comfort a little: Then he struck the knife into me again near the back of my neck and I fell. When I was down he rushed to the stage door, grasped the knob with both hands and dragged the door open I saw 'Peanut' John standing outside holding a bay horse. Then Booth pulled the door shut.

"Very soon Detective Stewart ran over me and out of the door after Booth. The crowd came upon the stage and grabbed me and wanted to hang me right there, but some who knew shouted that I was not the man. I was arrested, however, and taken when we wallack casmine he. "I thought I was severely cut, but when I took off my clothes I found that the knife had only pierced my clothing and cut the skin a little. The cuts were as clean as though a razor had made them, and I have never understood how I escaped. The knife was found in front of the patent office, where Booth had

dropped it as he rode away after the "I had seen Booth before the show standing near the Tenth street entrance to the theater, and after the performance began saw him again standing agains the rear wall of the parquet circle, and then noted that he had gone into the balcony. After President Lincoln came in Booth stole down the balcony until he could look through a hole that had been ored in the box door and locate the president exactly. Then he had opened the door a little, taken careful aim and fired the fatal shot. He burst through the box and jumped fourteen feet to the

"It was such an experience as I never wish to have again. It made me sick for weeks, and I get excited now when I think of it. I taught little 'Tad' Lincoln to play the drum, and was always kindly treated by the president. The whole shooting and escape were done in a few seconds and unexpectedly. Booth had evidently made his plan carefully, and was prepared to resort to any means avoid arrest. I keep that old coat now and value it more than everything else I have."-San Francisco Examiner.

over politics that he began to give get on very well at first, but at length the scholars began to have a tolerable idea of the subject.
"Now, Johnnie," the schoolmaster
asked in the course of one lecture, would you rather have a republic or

the present form of government?" "The present form of government, eplied Johnnie. Why would you rather esent form of government? Because I shouldn't get a holiday ou the queen's birthday if it was a repub-lic."-London Tit-Bits.

When not long ago a statement was fifty men and women in Great Britain and the states who were making £1,000 a year and upward by writing novels, the statement was received with derisive laughter. Fifty novelists making £1,000

a year? Impossible! Preposterous! The

statement, however, was made by one

There are in London alone, it is said 15,000 people who in some branch or exercise the literary profess original work, apart from journalist any of its branches, is comparat small. There are half a dozen di tists; about a hundred novelists;

hacks. The greatest prizes are the dramatists. — Walter Besau

THE LAWSUIT.

According to a leading medical jour al, out of 5,000 soldiers who were ex mined recently by a surgeon nearly 80 or cent. were found to be suffering from heart trouble as the result of forced exertion. This leads that journal to the conclusion that athletic corts are not conducive to longevity, and it points as a proof to France, where there is no craze for muscular development, and where one finds more people over the age of sixty than in England, with its rage for physical culture. It would seem, however, that the distinguished editor of the journal in question confounded the rage for "display" athletics with that for general physical develop-

sistently give out the quickest. The cause of it is that they develop the muscles at the expense of the nervous strength. But there is a moderation in both which means better health and onger life, and to the majority of those who enter gymnasium work that is what is sought rather than "record breaking capabilities. - Boston Journal

Where Plants Grow Large. California has become the paradise of the rosarian, the seed grower, the hybridizer and the nurseryman. The wild grape is used as a stock for wine and raisin grapes, and in some cases that I thow of men have grafted Italian chest huts upon one species of the native cake. All the hillsides of the tree region, when not too steep to plow nor too far above the sea level, will grow the fruits and varied horticultural products of Spain Portugal, Italy and southern France The pomegranate is a garden shrub in many districts, and the almond is a readside tree. The drooping, acacis-like leaves of the scarlet fruited pepper tree grow with the magnolias, palms and cedars of Lebanon. Uranges and emons stand in many an orchard with pples and peaches. Among the notable lants of the state are many adopted species, such as the acaclas and bucalyptuses of Australia and the bam boos and persimmons of Japan. - Charles

The Most Remarkable Latin Sentene The Latin sentence, "Sator arepo tenet opera rotas," which is, it must be aditted, pretty bad Latin, is a curiosity ess. It can be freely be trans lated as "I cease from my work; the sower will wear away his wheels." fine oddities are these: It spells the same backward as for

The first letter of each word spells the first word. The same may be said of the second. third, fourth and fifth letters. The last letters, read backward, spell second word, and so on throughout. There are just as many letters in each word as there are words in the sen-

tence. -St. Louis Republic. Wealthy City Man (who has taken fancy to revisit his village birthplace)-Ah, mel there's the little red school house, and yonder is the old church How well I remember them. But the dear old familiar faces are gone. No one remains to recall those happy-The Oldest Inhabitant (advancing) ed your father for a codfish in 1843. a

if ye've got the money handy I'd b oblegged if ve'd settle for the mxchange The Father of Pharaob's Daughter. Who was the father of pharach's daughter? What was his name? The word pharaoh was simply a title, and the phrase "pharaoh's daughter" gives no more information than "the king's daughter" or "the lord's daughter. Three pharaohs of the name of Thot mes, three of the name of Amenhoter and two of the name of Rameses have had their names advocated to be the father of the princess who rescued the infant Moses. There is a controversy going on about it-a controversy revived

by the Rev. Professor Heckler at the ongress of orientalists in London. Several years ago a farmer and his wife were sitting opposite each other at a kitchen table in a storm. A cat was lying beside them on the floor near the stove. The lightning struck the chimney over the kitchen, came down, and whirled the table about without injuring either the man or his wife. I struck the stove, passing off by one of its legs, which was melted, killed the cat, and finally went off into the well

by way of a nail in the floor. - Exchange. Some Dress Goods. The dressmakers of the reign of Louis XV announced that, among other costly goods, they had for sale sad friend's color, doe's belly, scratched face, rat color, fading flower, dying monkey gladsome widow, lost time, dead alive sick Spaniard, mortal sin, common harm and chimney sweep.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I like you well enough, Mr. Sapling but Ethel is too young to marry yet. I she has arrived at years of discretion, as

"Yes, and then she will marry some one else."-Indianapolis Journal. A gentleman who had gone to watch

with a sick friend opened a door which led to the cellar, but from which the stairs had been removed. He fell and was killed. What a wicked neglect to have such a door unbarred in the front

Antiochus Epiphanes died suddenly temple he had profaned egard his death as a judg

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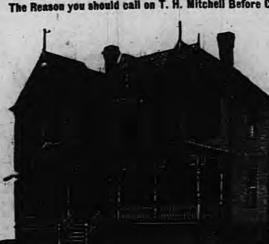
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