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OCTOBER WEATHER.

Once more the year its fullness pours To cheer the heart of toil : Once more we take with gratitude
The blessing of the soil.
I hear the children laugh and sing—
They pull the grapes together.
And gladness breathes from every thing
In this October weather.

The winter days were long and dark, The spring was slow to come ; And summer storms brought fear and dou To man many a humble home. But rain and sunshine had their will And wrought their work together, And see! we heap our baskets still, In this October weather.

My heart has had its winter, too, And lain full bare and gray, I did not think a spring would come, Much less a summer day, Would bring us two together, And I should be a happy wife In this October weather!

Doubtless the frosts will come again. And some sweet hopes must die ; But we shall bear the passing pain, And smile as well as sigh; Nor let us cloud with fears of ill For God is in His garden still

Select Reading.

THE CONVICT'S SISTER.

"I have told you there is a secret in my life I can share with no one. Let me go my way and you yours, for we could never he happy with a cloud of mystery between us."

"In other words, you refuse me?" There was a quick resentment in Alfred Graves's tone, for the refusal of the woman he loved to be his wife was a blow at once to his heart and his vanity. He was not a conceited man, but when he offered his hand to been many meetings before he spoke, and in some of them he had thought Hester Stretton's face betrayed her with her in her new life. love for him in spite of the old man-ner that was habitual to her.

Scarcely a man to measure his own merits by the length of his purse, Alfred Graves could not quite forget that he was the owner of a fine estate led her in weeping bitterly.

That was all Alfred saw, but the in the country, several houses in town, and five thousand a year, while governess. She had come to Mrs. Evans from a female seminary, with

sure, and the children were much at- one say: tached to her and progressed rapidly.

Then Alfred came back from out of the penitentiary yesterday. abroad, and his sister, offering him the hospitality of her house at Guilford, suddenly made several discoveries. First, she found out that er!" although the family had thought and spoken of her brother as an old bachelor, after all at forty he looked younger than some men under thirty. Next that Hester Stretten, though bery than you or I." she was reserved, was wonderfully fair, and could converse with Alfred

The old, old story progressed day after day, and she could find no good long poems, while he made eketches memory, at best, of Hester's profile, if he would join Hester was with her mother in a of Hester's profile, if he would join her was with her mother in a her just as she started on the long home, even if a poor one, with a errands, and was seized with a de-

the pale face flushed not at his com- to the West End and a hotel. secretly, while Alfred wooed patient- comfort at the last hour. ly, till on the summer morning when be found Hester in the garden, for a gaged in the bank robbery had made

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any more," bul the routine of duty er l' filled each day, and there was a certainty of release in the monotony of

teaching.
October was midway on her golden-tinted journey across the earth when Mrs. Evans was called upon to find a new governess. Hester gave no reason, but she must go.

passage to the parlor when the door bell rang, and Hester opened the door to face Alfred Graves.

Before she could speak he entered

It was not to spy upon her move-ments that Alfred, finding the governess leaving the house, followed her his sister's governess he certainly in the train that took her to London. It was only his deep, unshaken afbeen many meetings before he spoke, fection, the fear for her future, the anxiety to be sure all was to be well She did not dream she was watched

as she took a cab, and, followed still, drove to a small house on the outskirts of Kentish town, where an elderly lady met her at the door and

town, and five thousand a year, while Hester Stretton was his sister's face, should years of sorrow and tears set their seal upon it.

Restless and curious in spite of himself Alfred lounged into a refreshletters of introduction, had proved herself trustworthy with the children and no one had any desire to pry into her private affairs during the whole of the first two years.

himself Alfred lounged into a refreshment place near the little house, and called for something to eat. Close beside him two officers of police, inspectors they seemed, were discussing some provisions, and Alfred heard whole of the first two years.

Mrs. Evans considered her a treaing some provisions, and Alfred heard

"According to my idea," was the reply, "he ought not to have been there at all. He never did it—nev-

"He was wild, though."

"Yes, he got on sprees too often and was in bad company, but never had any more hand in that bank rob-

"Got five years for it," said the other, "and he's come out to die. long after the topics were quite be- He's over at his mother's there," yond the elder lady's comprehen- jerking his thumb in the direction of Graves with the obscure convict who week-consumption."

This was the secret then ! A brothreason for sending Hester away, and er in Pentonville model prison, inno-surely Alfred was not to be turned from her house, Mrs. Evans was Alfred shuddered as he thought of constantly devising schemes for shut- the fair stately woman he loved, with ting Hester in the school-room, for her pure, proud nature, daily tor-sending her long errands and em tured by the secret of her brother's ploying her time in useful needle- crime. He had a vague recollection work. But if Alfred would lounge of reading the trial of some bank into the school-room and insist upon robbers, where the name of Stretton hearing his nephews and nieces recite occurred; but it was only a hazy

criminal for its inmate, and he had sire to read in the very room where no right to intrude upon her grief. the needlework was in progress, what So he ate the food before him, paid could a prudent sister do more.

It was some comfort that the "infatuation," as Mrs. Evans mentally
gave up any idea of returning to
termed it, was all on one side; that

Guildford that night, finding his way

Some time. Then the trunks were

ing, or the soft dark orbs woodd him to her side. But Mrs. Evans could again of Hester's brother, and then not believe it possible for Alfred to the public journals told the story.—
offer his hand and fortune to any woman and be rejected. So she fretted papers said; but there had come

wonder, free from the attendance of a sworn statement exonerating him

she owned it was no crime or fault hands of the officers of justice were fare consisted principally of mutton of her own that separated them, and upon him there.

"Excuse me, Alfred. If I had no affection for you I would put my hand in yours and share your wealth, for with Stretton when he died."

by being told that it was private. The price for board in those days was only about three dollars a weak.

Softly the tender lips pressed the dead man's forehead, before Hester live years ago. were the primitive manners thirty-They had not crossed the narrow

Before she could speak he entered and closed the door behind him, and advancing to the widow who atood inside the little parlor : "Mrs. Stretton," he said, lifting

his hat, "I have just heard of your sorrow, and I have come to ask you to let me aid you in any way where a gentleman's services may be re-quired. I am the brother of Mrs. Evans."

"You are very kind," the widow faltered. "We—as you say—our trouble—" And here the tears stifled utter-

ance, and she could only turn from him and weep.

Hester lifted her eyes appealingly,
to meet Alfred's fixed upon her face.

"There is no longer a secret be-tween us, Hester," he said, in a low tone. "Will you not give me the There is no law against opening's right of a loving son to comfort your mother " "You know all," she said, surprised

"and you are here!"

"I do," he answered gravely, "and "So Stretton's time is up. He came knowing your noble reason for once refusing me, I am here to ask again the question I asked one summer morning not long ago. Even as I loved you then, I love you now. Hester will you be my wife ?"

And she, loving him tenderly, with the secret of her life revealed, the erime wiped out by death, put her hand in his and let his lips press the

seal of betrothal upon her own.

To the world Hester's secret is a secret still. Society does not connect the tall, stately bride of Alfred the little house, "and won't last a came from prison only to die, and week—consumption." any mystery or sorrow resting upon the life of her former governess, or the quiet widow who shares the Graves' mansion and finds a peace-ful haven in her daughter's love and the respectful attentions of a man who fills a son's place to ber.

> Old Times at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Well do I remember how, during my early childhood, we used to travel to "The Springs." The family car-riage would come to the door, and boxes beneath the seats would be packed with bed and table linen. towels, napkins, and a silver fork and strapped on behind. When this was accomplished the coachman mounted the box, the nurse and baby took a front seat, my little self beside her, and father and mother on the back seat. In those days ladies rarely had more than six dresses. One ball dress was sufficient, and a black silk

lasted for years.

The cottages at the White Sulphur a juvenile Evans, and made his de-claration in explicit terms.

And without one flush on her white cheeks—if possible even paler than usual—Miss Stretton had told him

But he was innocent because he colored cambric covered with musthere was a secret in her life that was purposely kept innocent of their life. There was no hotel, but a rude kept her outside the ranks of happy intentions, and had no knowledge building, which comprised dining-married women. Still he pleaded till that he was in a bank vanit until the room, ball-room and kitchen. The colored cambric covered with musof her own that separated them, and again he urged his suit, only to meet the repetition of her declaration.

"In other words, you refuse!" he said, with angry emphasis.

The color flushed then over Hester's face, for there was keen pain as well as resentment in Alfred's tone. For the first time she touched his trial and sentence arm, lifting her soft, dark orbs to his own. There was a thrill in her voice as she said, steadily, but in low tones:

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The color flushed then over Hester's face, for there was keen pain as well as indignostic to the finally death, had paid the penalty of a youth of reckless living; but the said down when needed for the table. Each asmily had their own servant man who foraged for and cooked the meals, bringing the dishes to the table and setting as waiter. This system was so universal that once when the elegant Mr. Harrison Grey Otis, of Boeton, visted the White Bulphur he was diagusted as well as indignostic to the state of the color flushed their own servant man who foraged for and cooked the meals, bringing the dishes to the table there over waiter. This system was so universal that once when the elegant Mr. Harrison Grey Otis, of Boeton, visted the White Bulphur he was diagusted as well as indignostic to the state of the total that the color of the total that the state of the total that the color of the total that the colo

fection for you I would put my hand in yours and share your wealth, for my life of drudgery is a weary bunden to me. But I love you, and I bid you go from me, and seek to forget me in a happier smile."

Something in her manner and face awed her lover from any demonstration of displeasure at her frank confession I gerisoned the little white hand she had placed upon his arm, and said:

"Confide in me, then. Tell me your secret, or if you will, keep it, and rest assured I will never try to surprise it."

"I cannot. Nothing but death can free me, and your life is too useful, too noble to be spent in waiting for me. Forget me, Alfred."

"She was gone before he could say more, and he knew her decision was final. Mrs. Evans's delight at her brother's secape was certainly tempered by indignation that Hester had dared to refuse him.

"Whom on earth did she expect to in the first picture the fair pale face bending over the suffered solely, and the low, tender voice comforting him, though his hand had brought desolation into her own life.

In the chamber of death where the still face upon the pillow was peaceful in its last sleep, Hester and her mother kept watch together.

They had suffered much in the five years that their lives had been amatron in a large hospital, while Hester worked as a governess in Mrs. Evan's family. Before he father's death, there had been a home, happy and united, but afterwards poverty drove them out upon the world.

"Mother," Hester said softly, "I have saved something in these long years, and we will settle ourselves learn and suffered to refuse him.

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"Whom on earth did she expect to "Yes, dear. I took the house furnished for a month, tinking if Oliver came home willing to work for an instead his father in fiddling at perties at the University in winter, and then the shadowed life, and made no moan, looked for no sympathy.

It was hard to see the face that had ever been full of sympathy and tenderness turned coldly away; hard to hear the children wonder "why Uncle Alfred never came to see them any more," but the routine of duty filled each day, and there was a cer-

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What jeweler was it that made the welkin-ring ?

Champion of the light weights.— The coal-dealer.

postal card. The tcbacco chewer's music.

The most disagreeable articles for man to keep on hand are hand-suffa. The man who sat down on the sper

Can a man be in a stew when you make his blood boil ?

A strike that is sure to have its way .- The lightning's. Romantic Death .- A young hely

drowned in tears. The spread of education. - A school board dinner.

What grows bigger as you contract it? Debt.

What is the best thing to do in a hurry ! Nothing. Which is the uglisst hood ever-

Disturbing the grave making a sober man laugh.

What is the greatest hardship in the world? A iron steamer. Why is a pretty lady like an oal

When is butter like Irish children? When it is made up into little Pais. Why is a handsome girl like a mis-ror ? Because she is a good-looking-

Why is a strap of an omnibes like conscience? It is an inward check on the outer man.

Why is a good resolution like a fainting lady at a ball? Because it ought to be carried out.

"No ma'am," said a grossr to an applicant for credit, "I wouldn't creature trust my feelings."

When were there only two vosels?
—In the days of Nosh (so s.) before
you and I (i) were born. The largest circular saw in the

world is in use in Treaton, N. J. It is seven feet, four inches in dismeter. "What will you do with the said man ?" an exchange sake. Paint bles a sky-blue color and you do away with the red man altogether.

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Ohio contest which are not perceptisides the disturbance in other respects,

State ticket elected, and do not care colored people cannot begin and close State ticket elected, and do not care colored people cannot begin and close the shore of Virginia, particularly the to carry the Legislature. They want their meetings at sea-onable hours as residence of Mr. Robertson, the location the popular control of the State, and well as other people. Ten o'clock is of which is very pleasant, with a beau-are not anxious for the support of late enough to keep up a religious meetthe Hayes administration by a Re- ing or any other kind. We once heard a rising hill appeared very cosy among publican Senator. There are others, an old preacher say, who had seen much bery. embracing not only the rival candi, experience, that meetings kept up later dates for Sepator, but many of their than ten piclock were not profite of new riends also, who would gladly sur good as a general etting, and the was greeted by his estimabed ady and famrender the State ticket for a Republihis opinied that the should close at ily, and were soon enjoying ourselves can Legislature. They want the seat that hour. He said is a very etc. About six o'clock we were incan Legislature. They want the seat that hour. He said in a very etc. About six o'clock we were intuitive Senate and the patronage of the instances some good may have vited to tea, which had been carefully the President. On the Democratic been done at a launchour, but those in prepared, and was enjoyed very much. side the same divisions exist. Some stances were rire, and most demoralized of their lenders would give the logislature for the control of the State offices and the prestige of party of others would let the State ticket side our ployed friends will take this gentle to save the Legislature. The state of the later hours of world let the State ticket side our ployed friends will take this gentle to save the Legislature. The Legislature for the control of the State offices and the prestige of party to some extent demoralized. His adout let the State ticket side our ployed friends will take this gentle to save the Legislature. The Legislature for the control of the State ticket side our ployed friends will take this gentle to save the Legislature. The Legislature friends will take this gentle to save the Legislature friends. others would let the State ticket side our blosed friends will take this gentle upon by some young gentlemen, who to save the Legislature. These are hipt. con reget, or il you ed. Let not mere idle wishes, but both sides have discussed them and planned about them in accordance with their Note that the time for holding the Robertson's. interests or preferences of Coline | Seebna Andust Pair 8f the Agricult Judge Wird and Mr. Bisliop are not turial "e Sanie at Association of Wi R. and lady with a promise of an encortions who are ready to surrender comico County 19 so near at hand, we tertainment that evening to stay until the State licket for the Legislatore, feel that we saynot surpe too strongly next morning. The gentlemen took Merit

the other, are not among the men cept by the hearty roo operation of came into a lot of sand briers, which who think that the Legislature the farmers, mechanics and fiddles of caused considerable squealing, but on should be sacrificed to elect a Jover the county, with the zealous board of seeing a fine grape-vine laden with fruit nor. directors of the association, Let In other recent Obio contests both there be not on exhibition the finest parties, have namely been sanguine and best specimens, that each and of success. In 1875 there were daily overy person can obtain from their bulleties by scores from candidates premises. No farmer, mechanic, or and leader predicting certain other persons, legling a just pride in trinoph, and in 1876 like confidence was displayed by the opposing nian bumes; should remain in the back hgers : but now there is an entire ab ground, but should come forward sency of confidence in both Republi- now and contribute their part to the ran and Democratic critics of wall in- valuable work the association is carformed men, lint today, even the rying on so that in a short time! it ing of for the cakes, custard and other the result on Progday het. There that and Mechanical Importance in proceed away delightfully, will doubtle to still fing revenitions in various localities, but on which side that the lightning will strike most fatally, is what defice all colouble to the lightning will strike most fatally, the State. The feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the field with the feet mewapither is the design of the field with the fi in both Houses. in consequence of the lightning will strike most fatally, the sick ness of Morton and the disa- is what defice all calculation. The a spirite Pfollowing, and that may tells the truth at the expense of being cost the Democracy five or ten thon-

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The Second Agricultural Fair ned one might gress the first of case upon burpepple the west importance Robertson's large haul seine, and west that Stantley Matthews and General of making the exhibition a grand suc. out on the river to fish. The ladies. Garfield on the one side, and General cess in every particular, and thus of wall to where the accepting their invitation, started to Ewing and George H. Pendleton on course capnot be accomplished ex- paring their seine. On our way we the affairs of their county and their

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- FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

TYANKIN FISHING EXCURSION. About toon, on Monday, September 23rd, associationity of ladies and gen tlemon left Whird Haven "in The Schr Thos? Carroll for a wrip down the Bay. With a fresh broose blowing Trem the compelling us to anchor, "In about he

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went ashore and brought us some melons, which we enjoyed very much. The wind now changing to the South, we we again whighed anchor and were sool joyously saling over the gay tates of the Great Weemlee River, of Wirginia. The wind still increasing two were soon wharf, where we had a partial view of

Accepting Mr. Robertson's invitation

after which the gentlemen of our company repaired to the boat, while the ladies stayed all night at Mr.

On Wednesday morning it was deeided, on a pressing invitation from Mr. wall; to where the gentlemen were recit we were soon ragaling ourselves, when some one intruded upon a nest of "Yellow duckets," so insulting them that

they soon scattered as in every direction.
The goddener met but halo success in their fishing, and soon abandoned the sport. Well passed the all erroon in playing croquet, in which the Maryland party came off victorious, and visiting the mountain, on the summit of which we indulged in vocal music, Miss L. V. winning much admiration, particularly, by her, Chinese soog.

Bupper was now announced, consist.

ful lights to them for their generous, hospitality, we bade. Virginia adieu, feel, ing that our light visit would ever be a bright spot in our memory, that amid

bandoned our best in cacion of visiting ortige Monrae, and started for home. where we arrived site on Friday mora-

Delays are Dangerous.this axiom is true respecting the ordinary affairs of life sith thore obviously so as regards the exigencies of approachlow many deplett to practically remost uncertain quantity of the fight morals. The newspaper that follows tory symptoms of discase A hacking 1 at's Pine Tree Tar Coidid, and so avoid Consumption. Brenthics, Inflammation of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, rom the ganks of the old parties, and of the editor's inability! that his in- and, indeed, all Affections of the Reshabisy Ofgars are estirely cored by eridientes Dyspepsin, Gravel, Piles? Nervous Debilier, Torpidity of the Liver Uringry Difficulties. Constitution, Palpitation of the Heart, Berolulous Affections, and the infirmities pocaliar to the gentler sex. This Co.dial that the Labor direction will be most ested in the perusal of this valuable kingdom, and is infinitely to be presented to the class one dollar per fixed, both on account of its superior thou may believe and of the paper of the class of the de ives its virtues from the vegetable case, the election of the Penicental Che kinducing the security infined one, injurious proposition to entire to entire to be being the security of the Securit other effect, than to offend the pa'nte. and disorder the evenuch. The Hines Tree Tap Cordial can always be relied. ou taglo what inclaimed for it. Sold by all druggists. Principal Depos No.

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Having obtained the Celebrated Soap vicinity, we append the opinion of some of our people as to its merits: Antha Brewington Says: With Babbets Soap I have to boil and rub my clother and it takes me until 12 o clock to get out my wash,-But with Dobbins Electric Soap made by I. L. Cragin & Co . Philadelphia Pa., I avoid boiling the clothes, and it requires but little labor in rubbing and have my wash done by 101 c'clock. Charlotte Leatherbury and

Garoling Williams both Say: We generally have to get 2 cakes of Babbets Soap for our Monday's wash and now we do it with one cake of Dobbins and do it with a great deal less labor and we get our wash out at least 3 hours sooner, and also avoid the use of the washboard and the Soda and need not



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The Republicans of Symerset country bave, made the following in popular tione: Tor clerky of Circuit Court Benj Perlankford ; for shorth Hance Lawson; for House of Delegates, Elisha J. Gunby, Samuel, S. Ford, and John W. Reading; for county, commissioners, James K. Rayfield, John's Hyden Laws Reading for samuel of the county of the county

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Saturday, October 20th, 1877. nt 2 o'clock, P. M., at Tracy's Hotel, in and demand at law and in equity, of the said. Selidinty, Md., all the following described Harvey Robbins in and to property, to wit : No 1. All that tier of lets lying between

Mrs. M. R. Williams' steam mill and Mrs. Vance's lot, in quantities to suit purchas-

No. 2. House and lot on the Wicomico River, just outside the corporate flucia, containing 5 acres. No. 3. The Stables and Lot on the aller

No 4. The Lot and Crrriage Shop. No. 5. The Large Blacksmiths Shop and

No. 6. The Small Blacksmith's Shop

No. 7. Several Lots near the Depot on Church Street and adjoining Je dames and W. S. Gordy's Lots.

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The Core-Story House and Lot on Lain street adjoining the factory, and app, barber shop, &c.

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No. 1. Bar Large Dwelling occupied by George L. Roydleys, the store occupied.

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No. 21. A House and Lot in Trapple District, containing 5 Acres, near Shad M. at All SEB. Q Barker's interest in the land at Waltersville, purchased of Jas.

No. 23. One House and Lopas . Parsons. No. 24. One sixth of the Gordy Mills. TERMS OF SALE :

Five per cent. of the purchase 'money the day of sale, balance va two equal instalinears, the first payable on the 15th day of September, 1878, the second on the 15th day of September, 1879, on bond with approved security Venting interest Vom day of sale, the purchaser receiving rents from the day of sale. To all property not reuted, possession will be given immediately. The preperty will be sold in quantities to suit the purchasers, and plots and fell description given on day of sale. LENURD MALONE.

Bept, 29-14s, .. 2 00 2 Frustee. TRUSTEE'S'SALE. BY VIMILE Mes, decree of the Orphan's Court for Wicchica County I will sell the public auction at Powerla lile, on NAWURDAY | OCTOBER GOOK 1877.

at 2 o clock, P. M., the House and Lot situated at Puracitis Greening in Wicomico Co., of which Wm. S. Surbagy died, scized and postered;
TERMS:-all cash, the balance in equal fastallments of six and twelve months, the purchaser giving bond with upproved security, bearing into test from day, et sale. Constable's Sale

BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, isa sued by J. M. Dashiell, one of the Ibstices I the Peace of the State of Maryland, of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico county, at the suit of John D. Taylor, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Charles Wright and Harvey Robbins, to me directed, I bave seized and takes in execution all the ONE HOUSE AND LOT,

where said Robbins now resides, two miles from the town of Salisbury.

And I hereby give notice, that on Monday, October 15th, 1877,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door I will offer for sale the said Property so seized and taken in execution, by Public Auction to the highest bidder, for cash,

ROBERT DISH ABOUT.

Sept. 22nd-1f.

Constable.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This rate give no-tice that the subscriber has a juliand from the Or shaus Court for Wiconsice county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal agate of LAMBERT C. POWELL,

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Wheat seeding is rapidly progressing, and it is thought that the crop sown will be a large one.

Sweet potatoes are quito plenty, and sell for 60 cents par bushel, new corn 55 cts. Trish, potatoes \$1 per barrell. This is cheap.

Mr. Henry & Dashielts has nearly completed a pice large two story hodition to his dwelling on Dissission street

or the past three or four weeks, which has resulted in much good.

Captain Mc. has gove into the steamboat business, and they do say, that he is a right down good pilot, lawyers in the State.

Capt. Cathelly our worthy postmaster, in consequence of engagements is his idepartment! design to sell out all his interest in the medley. business. So says Mr. B.

The steamer Thomas Collyer made quits a stirat our wharf hat Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, she being the first side-wheeler ever up to our bridge.

Mr. E E. Jackson is putting repairs on, and making changes in his new lioms opposite the Peninsula House This is one of the most de-sirate action is the U.T.2 TAX TOOLSAN

Mr. Jas: 1B4 Ellidt# Brieffond thanks for three of the largast pears we have yet seen averaging 17 ounces each, left at our sanctum last Tuesday morning. Who can best this

Levis M. Dushielf, at No. 69 Main St., is now selling Family Groceries. Dry Goods Basts and Shoen Hardware Quechings and Nations at prices high defy competition: Call and see

Splistantia oak posts have been settled by the cile-valle in facint of the court House lot. Now the unaigntly piles of rubbies should be removed, so the place will look more respectable.

The Haltimore Sunday Telegram, in Compiling its Maryland notes, claims the two shores as the 'Rest term' Edan, and the 'Wastern Wilds,' Many a true word in spotell

D. W. Gunby will have six hard, some Dif Paintings for sale at the Against tion fair in the Women's Pavillem Prints greatly marked down on eccount of tall times.

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We again arpounce, that we are prepared to print bill heads, letter heads, envelopes and blanks of all

y Rev. J. W. Williams, Mr. Thomas Morris to Miss Efiza C. Williams, all of this county. May they live long Dien.-Mrs Tchabod Taylor, died

on Saturday morning, after a pro-tracted illness, of dropsy. Her re-mains were interred in the family burying ground on Sunday, Rev. J. J. Smyth, of this place officiating.

Aledical men often puzzle them-selves over the large sale that Dr. Ind's keby Syrnp enjoys. Its great popularity is due only to the excel-ent qualities possessed by this household medicing 125 cents.

the eyes of a potato to see one of Canton's prominent citizens, on loder ight beer timeen up against his front door builtry to open a postal card, to see what is in it and who

In addition to having a Holy man, and the best preachers and physicians bles on Thursday, we dropped into the most churches of any town the City Marbla Works of Messrs. on the Shore. Salisbury can boast of the Shore. Salisbury can boast of the bandsomest and in Maryland, so ed, just over the iron bridge, where, the girl folks, say, and it is presumed among the many fine specimens of they ought to know. Certainly they workmanship in Italian and American

nuch better than in times of yore, when 121 center was the standing price tip packing time. A good bearing tree will net a farmer from \$10 to \$12.

During the session of our Court our A protracted meeting has been in town has been visit d by a number of progress at the colored M. E. Church distinguished men, among whom we for the past three or four weeks, which has resulted in much good.

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C. W. TRASPAL. Pastor.

that day. We also stated his disease was communition. We are now informed that it was a complication of diseases. We make this correction by request.

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The man who lost his suitat Court may and another quite as unditing. if he continues to furk around idle .-The best way to keep out of Court is to plead your own cause among the trees. Let the sickle, the plow and the hoe be your arguments, and your gains will be certain, provided you sow your seed in the morning, and

A sound mind in a sound body is a prime essential to all intellectual and material success, and the close sympathy between the mind and body should compel us to keep the one sure shot transquill as well as to maintain the other active and healthy. Perverted functional efforta injure the body and reect upon the mind, blunting its faculties and feelings: depecially does Constitution produce most dangerous effects, bodly and mentally, and this harsh, exacting habit of body should be broken by descriptions at the lowest city prices, the judicious and continued user of and were served three times a day. and on short notice. Business cards Keller a Vegetable Life Drops, Sold We think, therefore, that the Alms by all Druggists.

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> The Jailor is very careful of their fail to call and see him before purchas-

The Salisbury Lyceum mes at the Court Room on Bloomay myst the let inst, and sleeted the following

marble, we noted a Baptismal Font beautifully carved out of a fine piece of Italian marble We were informed it was intended for the P. E. Church in Snow Hill, Md , and is a memorial

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-In consequence of the advertisement of Henry Page, Judge Stewart and P., and the causes of his desiring to Franklin, Hon. R. F. Brattan and other sell so much land at this time. We ars, among whom are some of the first desire to state for the comfort of those curious people, that Mr. P. and one wit owns \$30,000,00 worth of reat journed to estate in this county, and a large Preserved.

Preser may give more attention to his large property in Somerset, and apply some of the proceeds, of that which he sells to its improvement.

> The steamer Thomas Collyer, Capt. John S. Jones, with Mr. Wilson, her owner, and Mr. Busick. clerk, made a trial trip to this place on Tuesday last leaving her wharf at Pier 13, Light St. Baltimore, at 6 o'clock, A. M. The steamer riter making several stops arrived here at 7 o'clock. P. M. We understand the owner.

P. M. We understand the owner, Mr. Wilson, intends running regularly between Salisbury and Baltimore the balance of the factories of the facto iving in Baltimore about 7 o'clock, P. M. She will also leave her wharf at Pier 13, Light St., every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 6 o'clk. for Salisbury and intermediate land-

ings. Freight received in Relimore eniling Tree \$259. Hoals atta. The following is the report of the

Committees appointed to visit the Alms House and Jail of Wicomico To the Hon., the Circuit Court of Wi-

comico County, Greeting : We, the undersigned committee having been appointed by the Grand Jury of the State of Maryland for the body of Wicomico county, at the Sept. Term, 1877, to visit the Alms House of said county and report the same to your Honors, do most respectfully submit the following as

our report: 27th ult., and found the general appearance outside somewhat neglected but not more so than the generality of farms. The inner portion of said building we found very clean and tidy in appearance, with the exception of one room. The bedding was very good, and we were informed by the keeper that if it was needed he was authorized to purchase more for the inmates. We interrogated the inmates, seven in number, as to the quantity and regularity of their neals, and we were informed by them that they received a plenty to cat,

House is conducted as well as it Mrs. Belle Joues.

WM. M. THOROUGHGOOD, WILLIAM N. HASTINGS.

To the Hon., the Circuit Court of Wicomico County, Greeting : The Grand Jury according to the instruction of Court visited the Jail

comfort, and seems as attentive to his duties, as it is possible for one to be.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

B. B. GORDY, Foreman. W. A. TRADER, Clerk.

Court Record on Stock of the Court Representation of the Court Record on Stock of Record

Graham and Tarr for traverser. State vs. John Majors, guilty, and fined \$25 and costs. Ellegood for State, Holland & Cooper for traverser. State vs. Geo. L. Bradley, guilty and fined \$25 and costs. Ellegood for State, Crisfield and Graham for traverser. State vs. Joseph E. Trader, guilty, and fined \$25 and costs. Ellegood for State and Tarr for traverser. State vs. A. F. Parsons, plead guilty and fined \$25 and costs. Ellegood for State, Parsons and Toadrin Ellegood for State, Parsons and Toadrip for traverser. State vs. W. J. Goslee, case of bastardy. Guilty, and recognized to indefinify county for expenses of maintainance. Ellegood for State, Crisfield and Tarr for defendant. Court adjourned to Tuesday morning 9 o'clock.

State vs. John Dashiell, indicted for

C. A. Turpin and J. W. Turpin vs. Mary A. Acworth. Jury empaneled and one witness examined. Court ad-

consequence of sickness in his family,

Consequence of siechess in his family.

The case of Turpin vs. Acworth continued.

On Thursday hight court held a session to try a case of the States vs. Joshua.

Johnson, col'd, larceny of a horse.

Traversed before court—net guilty. Eliegood for State, Tarr for traverser. TIN-IN ERIDAY.

Court called at 81 o'clock. Tutolin vs. Aeworth still on trial, its' we go to

JUDGES AT SECOND ANNUAL FAIR -The following is a correct list of Judges appointed by the Board of Directors, of the Agricultural and Machanical Association of Wicomico county and their last meeting whose daily it will be give every thing in the department of the critical and important examination, and award the difficient premising according to merit algaes?

Rece, Labo Churchman, James Laws, E. Stantey, Toadrin. Horses Dr. S. P. Dennid, A. P.

Cattle - G. W. Hitch, A. J. Craw ford, E. M. Waller. Sheep and Sieine. E. J. Pusey, George Waller, Effah Freeny

Poultry, Birds and Game, -Dr. Is. S. Belly B. W. B. Adkins, James W.

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Butter, Bread and Cale. -Mrs. C. F. Holland, Mrs. E. J. Puscy, Miss Lydin

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Funcy Needle and Zephyr Work.— Miss Sallie Fish, Miss Maggie Parsons,

Floral Department.—Mrs. F. C. Todd, Mrs. A. G. Toadvine, Miss Annie F. Williams.

We are requested to state that it is very important indeed the judges should be present on the grounds at roll call, 10 o'clock, A. M, on second and third days of the Fair, and then prosecute their examinations as thoroughly and speedily as possible. The members of the Committee of Area comments are also request. mittee of Arrangements are also requested to see that the exhibits are properly arranged in due time in both the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Department.

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THE object of this Bill is to obtain a decree
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near the depot at Fruitiand or Forktown, of
which Joshua H. Jackson died seized and
possessed. The Bill alleges that the said
Joshua H. Jackson died intestate, leaving
Matilda E. Jackson, his widow, and Margaret
Provost, his sister, us his helies at law, and
that the said Joshua H. Jackson was largely
indebted to various persons, and that his personal estate was insufficient to pay his debts,
and prays for a sale of the said deceased's real
estate to discharge said indebtedness. It is
therefore this filth day of Sept., 1877, ordered
that the complainant, by causing a copy of
this bill to be printed in some newspaper
published in Wicomico county once in each
of four successive weeks before the first day
of Novembor, 1877, give notice to the nonresident defendant named to be and appear in
this court on or before the Twenteth day of
Jannary, 1878, to show cause why decree
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LEVIM M. DASHIELL,
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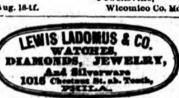
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Eden
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Bridgeville,
Heaford,
Laurel,
Delmar.

The mixed trains will be run subject to delays neident to freight business. Trains will stop only at stations where time is given.

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SMYRNA BRANCH TRAINS.—Additional to those above, leave Smyrna for Clayton 10.45 A. M. 2.45 and 7.45 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrna 7.25 A. M., 2.40 and 4.20 P. M., to m ke connection with trains (North and South) from Clayton.

CONNECTIONS—At Townsend, with Queen Anne's and Kent Rail Road. At Clayton, with Maryland and Delaware Rail Boad and Kent County Rail Road. At Harrington, with Junction and Breakwater Rail Hoad. At Sea ord, with Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road. At Delmar, with Eastern Shore Rail Boad. At Second Pocomoke Rail Road.

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CHANGE OF TIME. On and after Thursday, May Sist, 1877, Trains will be run as follows, daily—Except

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TRAINS SOUTH.

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At Snew Hill, on Honday and Thursday mornings of each week, the steamer Tangier will take passengers and freight for Onancock, Hungers, Crisfield and Salitmors.

Passengers from Del. Enlired connect at Harrington at 1868 p. m. with train making connection with Steamers for R. T. which leaves Lowes on Tacadays, Thursdays and Sanndays at 2 p. m.

Steamers have tood Accommodations for Freight very Low.

Trains connect in the morning at Lowes, Del., for all points named above, on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays, with Steamers that left Pier H North Elver, New York at 3 p. m. the day before.

At Harrington connection is made with Trains North and South on Delaware Ealitood, by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be resoned by Itil.

At Herits Fassengers can take the Wicomico and Poccomoke Hailroad for Balisbury, Frincess Anne, Crisfield, and other points, also for Ocean City, on Sinepuxent Bay.

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Perishable Freight is received at all points on the days Steamers leave Lewes, and is due in New York early the next moraling. Commencing Tuesday Aug. 28th, 1877, the Steamer A Lith Mar Lk will leave Lewes pier for New York, at 5p. m., every Tueskay, Thursday and Saturday, and arrive at New York between 5 and 4 o'elook the following morning, delivering fruit in time for the early morning markets.

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May 23-76-y MARYLAND STEAMBOAT COMPANY Change of Days!

TIME TABLE OF THE EASTERN SHORE On and after Monday, October 1, 1877, (Su excepted) Trains will leave as follows: TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

9.25 "
10.20 "
10.85 "
11.00 "
11.10 "
11.10 "
11.25 "
11.40 "
12.35 "
12.45 " TRAINS MOVING SOUTH. No 4. No. 3. Leave Belmar

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Wilson, will leave South
Street Waarf, Brittinore
TUESDAY, and FRIDAYS at 5 o'clock P. M.
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Wharf, Codarhall, Robeotch, Newtown and
Snow Hill. Ecturaling leave thow Hill MORDAYS and THUREDAYS at 6 o'clock P. M.
Steamer MAGGIE, Captain W. F. Vessey,
will leave MONDAYS and THUREDAYS at
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daily (except Susuays.)

Trains East.
Leave
Ocean City 9 30 a. m.
Berlin, 9 50 "Pittaville, 2 50 "Whaleyville, 2 50 "Whaleyville, 2 50 "Whaleyville, 2 50 "Arrive Ballabury, 11 15 "Arrive Cocan City 4 05 "Arrive Cocan City 4 05 " Ocean City 405 "
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ing the Ocean City season, connecting closely at Salisbury with trains on Eastern thore Road, to and from Crisfield, making close connection with steamers to and from Balti-

more,
Excursion Trains will also be run during the season from Wilmington and stations on Delaware Railroad to Ocean City.
June 23.
H. B. PITTS, President.

DORCHESTER & DELAWARE BAIL TIME TABLE.

Passenger Trains, with Freight Cars attached will until further notice, sun as follows. SUN-DAYS EXCEPTED:

11.13 "Harlocks 2.54 "
11.26 "Williamsburg 2.24 "
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11.26 "Federalsburg 2.90 "
12.03 "Oak Glove 1.53 "
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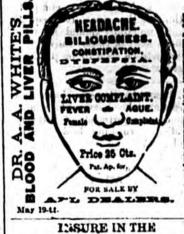
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But oh! I confess, my vanity grew less, For his answer my spirits depressed. Yet I did not to him show a sign of distress For I trust in my good star for success.

I will not now say how I wished for the day. And the hour of five, when the game we should play; so, to pass off the hours I selected a few flow-

Miss Nugent, will you accept this token of respect-my nesesay!

The hour of five has now arrived, no fancy i pray, And now, Mr. Spry, the ladies we will see without delay.
Miss Nugent, Miss Weatherby, I am happy to

see you to-day, Is not the weather too warm to play a game of eroquet?

Oh! so sweet the reply: Oh, no, sir, is it wonder my heart went astray? Now I will not dissemble, it has not returne to this day ;

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"UBERALL DU."

her very heart kept the beat. Young, his respe beautiful, beloved and wealthy, this mighty." little Jennie of ours had the cream of this world at her feet, and as she took off her jewelry and flowers, and prepared herself for sleep, it was with a smile on her lips and a happy

light in her dreamy eye.

One piece of jewelry she held in and awinging from it by two tiny happy, but was not particularly suc-golden chains a polished Florida sea cossful; in fact, hereflorts were a misbean, dark as ebony, mounted like a locket. A legend was engraved on which was preying upon her most,

would not have had it. I wish ! could sacrifice my pride enough to ask him the meaning of it; but he thinks I can read it, and I am ashamed to let him know I'm such a dunce, after four years at boarding-school. Never mind, I shall discover the meaning sometime," and, with a blush and a smile, she kissed the tricket and put it tenderly in her casket It was a triffing thing, but even that is precious from the man you love. Royall Hamlin had been

at her feet all winter. People said they were engaged. and considered the match certain, as people will when the principals in the game are not at all sure. It was so in this case. He had not proposed to Jennie, though be was all devotion, and, to tell the fruth, Jennie felt a growing uneasiness lest she was becoming fond of him too soon; but slie could not bear to distress herself with the thought. So, when this eye at the ball be had pinned her clasp upon her shoulder amid her snowy faces, and marmured in her ear in that quiet nook in the window that he would have something to say to her when he returned to town next week, Jennie's beart had given it, had gone off with eyes full of triumph. No wonder her locket "Wh seemed precious to her.

The next afternoon after the ball. as Jennie was walking with Ella Stuart, on the avenue, she asked her, as if it were a andden thought, if she 'remembered her German !"

"Not well, Jenny—pretts, rusty! What did you ask for !" "Because I have forgotten mine, and I saw a few German words in a love-love story-" stammered Jennie, "and I couldn't make out the sense of them, and you know how aggravating that is !"

What are the words !" "As near as I can remember the words," smoothly swid our dimplefaced deceiver, "They were 'Uberall

'Uberall-Du-m-m-m," murmure I Ella. "Why! I remember. it is a line out of German peetry, and

faint," did not feel well all day, etc., stream which crossed the stage road making at the same time a sign for a mile or two beyond the hotel. her companion not to attract attenwhich one Ella was quick to take, and carried out by an energetic chatter to her quality of pink crush roses, which madane insisted were "French," as also her "whole stock of ribbon's," etc., etc.

Jennie crept away from the others with rod and line, and straved along the brookside, through quivering lights and shades. among green leaves and shadowy places: she went so far she was lost without porceiving it.

As she stood quietly on the bank watching a floating leaf, a voice behind her made her start with astonish it only over-fatigue after the ball—

it only over-fatigue after the ball — What would she have thought had she seen our poor Jennie an hour later, sobbing, face down on her dainty bed, safe locked in the sacred

Poor child! She had her battle to fight, and well she fought it. "So it is all over with me, is it ?" thought she; "and I imagined he loved me as well as I did him ! How ashamed I feel, that I did not hide my feelings better. Now I know he

man again as long as I live! Never, can not tell you which way they road never! and he shall never speak te lies. I think I have come so far I me again -shall never see in my face how badly I feel !"

mortification'

Next day came a note in Mr. Hamlin's well-known hand, but she declined to read it, and sealing it in another envelope she returned it, leisurely off down, stream; Jennie and with it the locket, "Thanking struggled with herself, and finally The girl was as gay as a Tark; the Mr. Hamlin for his kindness in perball had been a delightful one; its mitting her to inspect it, and promusic still pulsed in her ear, until nounced it very pretty, and herself his very high and Mr. Hamlin for his kindness in perhis respectfully," etc.—very high and

> She was horribly wretched the next few weeks, and did not go in society. She had a morbid idea her story might be out, and as it was, Lent came just in time to give her

the bar in a foreign tongue, "Uberall disappointed love, or a perfect agony of mortification at the thought of how

but she did not wish to go home.

In the family of her friends was a charming girl of her own age, and they were fast friends, but Jen-

showed you the dear little ring taught it boarding-schools generally. Leonard gave me last fall. did I !"

"So that was it, 'Thee over all,' and what a fool she had been, eh?"

Jennie crept away from the others

ment, so well known was it-so dear "Can you tell me, miss, how far I

am from the stage-road?"

Jennie turned deliberately and looked in the face of Royall Hamlin. She actually relished his look of ut-

would not have intruded upon you." ""You did not disturb me in the least, Royall," said Jennie, quietly,

must be lost myself. He stood gazing at her, speechless.

the brook bank.

managed to stammer :

"I misunderstood-somethingcould not read-that stuff on the locket, and-and Ella said it implied it was all over with me'-and-that would have been abominably impertinent of you, Royall! you know it would," she flashed through her tears at him, smiling in the most dazzling manner the next minute.

"Good heavens !" he exclaimed exclaimed excitedly, as a light dawned in upon him, "you don't mean to say my little German motto on that clasp was misrepresented, and the cause of all this misunderstanding! Why.

nestled among the leaves, the hush Jennie's eyes scanned the words transparent her heart had been to and dreaminess of the forest. The intently. "How stupid I am not to him and how he had treated it like a light and air that surrounded them, be able to translate this German," toy. She was always seeking a sothat bathed them in its waves, was thought she. "It is something dear, lution of his apparently gratuitous not of heaven or earth, it was rose. colored! Jennie could complain no Had somebody been laughing more of Royall's uncertainty, because he was very explicit in his remarks: Did he mean to taunt her with the and later, when they went hunting ntter hopelessness of her love? She ground these bitter questions over in a hundred ways, and was like to break her heart,

Spring came and Jennie gradually

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break her heart,

Spring came and Jennie gradually
regained a degree of her old screnity,
but she did not wish to go home.
but she did not wish to go home.

Spring came on her friends

a ramble, intending to cross the road
a ramble, intending to cross the road

a ramble, intending to cross the road

a ramble, intending to cross the road

a ramble, intending to cross the road

a ramble, intending to cross the road was, he rode home with the party.

Royall had "Uberall Du" engraved One day they were talking over the approaching marriage of Aunt the approaching marriage of Aunt laudable intention of teaching ber January. He mustn't forget to send Norab. "Jennie," said she, "I never German more effectively than it is

Editors and Newspapers.

It would seem that the most on

NUMBER 7.

The latest kids are putty colored. Andrew Johnson is to have a meau-

Parisians are learning to play

There will be two eclipses of .

\$100,000 II UII AUGUMA There is but one Republican paper in

irginia.

Much liquorice now imported is used

Porcupines are rare in Oregon, but they kill one now and then. A vigorous temperance movement is

much stuff as Mars. A Wisconsin's man's name is Death He must be a reaper.

Ann Eliza would have fared better if

Young English ladies in the country amuse themselves by flying kites. The harvest moon will shortly shine on sentimental country couples.

The biggest peach of the season— Tweed peaching on the Tammany ring. Some of the ladies are wearing cravats of the 1692 style.

Reading has mosquitoes that drill through linen sheets.

A pattern of wall paper that would not show mashed mosquitoes would sell, Two parts base hits and eight parts arnica is a good recipe for base ball, Crockery peddlars are following the course of the Jersey earthquake.

A Hartford lady made a dab at a mosquito and broke her arm, of herder

dwarfs in Paris and its suburbe drobus Hannibal Hamblin rakes bay and ra-Light pants and a beaver hat do met necessarily make a gentleman trace the

Philadelphia dentist's sign of the root never miss the toothache till the root comes out.

The Maid of Orleans was dark and dressed like a man. So the latest thorities say. traction parties that

An English ledy in a vaffway tensor was nearly poisoned by drinking styly out of the wrong bottle.

A driver on a Milwankee avenue car

If you are scalded or burned sprinkle cooking sods on the wound and apply a wet cloth.

New Jersey is having some fively earthquakes, but as long as they do not get in the United States we do not care.

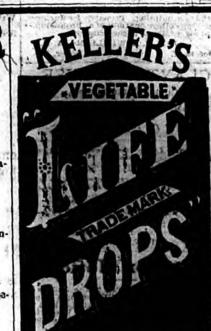
When the Chicago, people want to build a church they say, "Let us creet a mortgage to the glory of God.

The average destruction of life in Great Britain from drowning now reaches over 4,900 per annum.

A girl in Orange County, New York. ordinary orphan experiences is estin

In a Russian school the spelling class wears out a new alphabet every week. Some of the most knotty words as smoothed off with a jackplane before given to the class.

"You are better fed than taught," young ignorance," fereely elements school teacher to a hopeless pupil, course I am. I feed myself and y



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A GAME, OF OROQUET. Mr. Epyron — If you think the following ines worthy a place in your valuable paper, our correspondent would like to see them n print. To-morrow at five, said my friend, Mr Spry, they say, A match of croquet you must play;

retreat of her own chamber ?

was just trifling. I'll never love a with scarlet face; "but I am sorry

Poor Jennie. The day arrived up-on which he had promised to be in town, and also to take her to drive. Jennie was in a fearful state of excitement all day.

That afternoon, late, a well known

ring was heart at the door. Jennie's heart gave a perfect surge; but when the servant looked at her inquiringly, she answered his glance

an excuse for being so quiet. One piece of jewelry she held in her clasped hands lingeringly, as if it were too dear to lay aside. It was a pretty triplet a pretty triplet a pretty triplet. a pretty trinket, a gold clasp or bar, in another State. She tried to be

know, and just the thing, or Royall insult, and she could not find it.about her patient devotion to him ?

nie never spoke of her mortification

"No ; let me see it." Norah brought it : it was a beautiful turquoise in a heavy gold boop and something was engraved inside the hoop. Jennie tried to read it; Norah canght the glance. "'Uberall Du,' Jennie, isn't that sweet in Len teaches us that they are the ones who

"Why, 'Thee, over all.' Jennie,

Miss Norah was horrified by Jennie's sudden attack, but when Jen-

poor heart. Then she went upstairs and pon-

tor dismay and disconcertment.
"I—I beg your pardon, Miss
Dane," said the amateur sportsman,
stiffly; "I did not recognize you, or I

At last he stammered : "Miss Dane —Jennie—you called me 'Royall,'
you do not seem angry now. Tell
me, in the name of God, what got you so furious at mc last winter?" and he pressed closer to her side by

Jennie hung her head. Unresistingly she permitted him to gather her little hand up in his with a cool "Engaged, John," and strong fingers, and take a seat by hurried to her room, to cry over her har side on the moss, and draw her down besides him on the turfy bank; there they sat like a couple of idiots, for very gladness; Jennie's fishing tackle, fly, line and rod went sailing struggled with herself, and finally

Jennie!" and his tone was full of chagrin, "why, I thought it was so So Jennie told him about it as they

What need to tell any more?

to tell me so in such a darling way ?" receive the least. Men who make "What is it?" asked Jennie in a newspapers must spend much of their quaking, uncertain voice, feeling somehow as if her life hung on a they must come and go at the beck thread, that thread the significance and call of the people; they must air next week, Jennie's heart had given a quiet leap that had dyed her sweet of the words. "Uberall Du," words the people's grievances at their own little face scarlet; and he, knowing it, had gone off with eyes full of piness. ever be ready to espouse the cause where have your eyes gone to? You and fight the battles of every agstudied German at Madam Armond's grieved mortal in the land. The with me; forgot so soon!" and out to please his readers, spends sleepless nights in thinking of ediwere Jennie's last cheerful thoughts torial matter, reads paper after paper, as she slipped quietly down by gathering an liter here and there Norah's side in a dead faint. of the latest news, constantly studying to suit the tastes of a fastidious public; but in the end, we think gets nie revived she assured her cousin very little thanks for his efforts, and she was in the habit of fainting at the smallest remuneration for his has had three step-mothers and two actually nothing, and the parlor must services. He studies to make his step-fathers. The only fun this extrahave been too warm. She deceived paper reliable and acceptable, and if Norah thoroughly, but not her own he does he deserves to meet with wedding cake. success, and should receive the en couragement of the public. When dered upon "the situation."

The more she pondered the worse it seemed. She was too proud to own her mistake and take back her deprived of the privilege of reading; it is a line out of German peetry, and means 'All is over with thee!''

She looked round at Jennie triumphantly, just in time to catch a perfect expression of dismay on a poor. blanched face enough to make your heart ache.

"Why, Jennie! what is the matter of the mountains that summer, and, with a few friends, wandered about; but the grace and charm'of God's country, of rocky ledge, and balmy, whispering the arm Jennie just had strength left to totter into a seat, whispering she "was"

hateful words and manner, and seek him in any way, and pride "carried the day."

Her father sent her into the mountains that summer, and, with a few friends, wandered about; but the grace and charm'of God's country, of rocky ledge, and balmy, whispering she could and clear, had no charm for her. One day they planned a sink into a seat, whispering she "was"

"You are better fed than hat be parties underrate or ignore proper and judicial editorial service, they make a grievous mistake. There is not in the whole profession a legitimate worker who does not pay five times over for every favor be received, of rocky ledge, and balmy, whispering she could and clear, had no charm for her. One day they planned a sink into a seat, whispering she "was"

ODDS AND ENDS.

Box-plated corsages, are coming i

The recent election con Sal France co 870,000.

Overcoats are beginning to sure in on the renovators of raiment.

Tom Tnumb denies being worth Virginia.

in tobacco making.

Chief Joseph it seems, has abandoned Howard in disgust.

now in progress at Norwich, Coan. Our globe contains about 91 times as

she had not Ann-ticipated.

A new bug is biting the cranberries and letting their sour run out.

Wendall Phillips' father was the first

Jewels take the place of spangies in the costly imported fans, There are 1,717 hunchbacks and 16

Tweed says he can die happy He has been made the hero of a sen cont

quit work yesterday and started for Turkey to be a pasha.

The Khedive of Egypt is so supremoly bankrupt that he thinks of going to Chicago and opening a savings bank.

"Ten years in Hell" is the name of Luther Benson's book. Down he intend it as a guide book Lagrer or common was

Some men can keep a hotel, for men a diary, but who can keep a knife or a lead pencil in a newspaper office?

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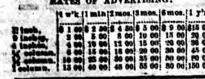
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> FOR SHERIFF: JOSHUA H. TRADER.

JAMES H. ELLIOTT.

FOR SURVEYOR :

HORATIO N. CRAWFORD. THE DUTY OF THE HOUR. It is now almost reduced to a certainty that the American people are With these few isolated exceptions. not disposed to submit to the fraudwlent counting in of Mr. Haves as President. While wome are disposed to confess that the passage of the Commission Bill by both Houses of Congress, and the placing of the signature of the Executive to the same. of itself was enough to bind the peo- out themselves, unless they could disappointment. In point of fact we ple by the set of their representatives have had their own names put there. are rather inclined to regard the reto submit to whatever was afterward on. Even then they would have done. Yet with all this force, and been dissatisfied with some of their to the republican party at large seeding demand upon the people to colleagues. 30 and vote the through this disaster, the republican submit to what was done by their ticket, every one of you, as upon the leaders of Ohio richly deserved derepresentatives, there is still a maxim Democratic vote of the districts will feat for their cowardice. stupidity underlying all this seeming demand the Central Committee fix the represented in the different newspapers to the people—a sentation of the districts for the next in attempted explanation of the dethe bot only of law, but of justice and bomimon bense, and that is, if any part of a compact is fraudulent, it vitiates the whole agreement. Now it is quite evident that the contracting parties to this agreement (for it was simply an agreement or compact, a trade without warrant in law enther organic or statute, and not sustained by the subsequent acts of the contracting parties) did not carry out in good faith the letter and spirit of the Commission Bill. Therefore we hold that it is null and void, and that it is the duty of Congress to repeal the Commission Bill and all that was done by that body toward electing a President by any mode not sustained by the Constitution or provided for therein, and to take up and adopt the resditision which was passed by the House of Representatives just before they adjourned, declaring 8. J. Tilden and T. A. Hendricks daly elected President and Vice President of the United States. Or, if they desire to be's little more particular they can recount the vote of Florida, Louistians and South Carolina. This would settle the matter at once. "But," say some of the people, "this would mot do. It would distarb the commerce of the country. Mr. Hayes has been inaugurated President, and has adopted a policy towards the South which has brought peace and quiet to the country, and it would be hipolitic to disturb the peace of the eduntry, ndt even to do a limit wet." white done wrong it is our duty to right that wrong at an early a day as tives have not been called together.

nother's goods, who is not in want,

intend to saske a proper use of them. Florida and Louisians.

They were his, and he had a right to make such disposition of them as he those, provided he did not use them

elected according to the provisions of the constitution, it is the duty of sult assures the choice of a Demothe Congress of the United States, and the judiciary thereof, to see that he is so proclaimed and duly installed. It is not the business of the people, dr of Congress, to inquire as to whether Mr. Tilden will make Treasury. Up to the day of election A better President than Mr. Hayes, the victory was declared by both parnor, whether he would call about him better advisors, or safer cuditsellors. The first great principle is the two great parties would suffer this: Is he the rightful President? most. The defection of the German When this fact is ascertained, all Republicans in Cincinnati, who joined others fall into insignificence. It is not that a few fat Republicans may be turned out of office, or that some hungry Democrats may be put in:-The question is, Who is the man ! This settled, the right is vindicated. It is not for us of this generation .-The question is : Shall our form troyed that we may have temporary peace? Not so. We must have a peace founded upon the great principals of justice and equity. When these ends are secured, then we have something worth maintaining. Take these from us, and we are a mere mob. Our boasted freedom is a farce, and a mockery, our system is but

Our Ticket

The Democratic ticket nominated for Wicomico County is before the people, and they have expressed explain away much that he originally their opinions in words as to its merits and demerits. The next thing is its and demerits. The next thing is party, whilst he alienated the inflato express in a more substantial way tionists and workingmen, to gain our approval or disapproval. We are glad to know that nearly all Democrats are satisfied with the ticket. There may be a few exceptions where men are dissatisfied on account of being left off the ticket themselves, or had some pet friend whom they were desirous of having put on it.the ticket meets with universal endorsement, and is considered a good, strong, acceptable ticket, insamuch se there is not one objectionable man on it, nor would those who might cavil at the ticket have been satisfied with it if they had made it be absurd to pretend to a feeling of hart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and so

THE Ohio election has fesulted in a cy. Bishop is elected Governor by large extent the result of the presence at least 25,000 majority, with a large majority in both branches of the Legislature, which secures another The newspapers of the country attribute the result to various causes, prominent among which, is the labor movement, the financial question, &c. But our opinion is, that the people are determined to rebuke Returning Board frauds, and every effort to usurp their rights by the central government

Elections on Tuesday.

Ohio has gone Democratic by 25,-000 majority, electing Mr. Bishop Governor, and a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

lowa, the strongest Republican State in the Union, has barely es. caped defeat, a change of nearly 20,-000 votes since last year.

In Newark, New Jersey, the Re publican Mayor was re-elected by a greatly reduced majority, showing that the days of the Republican party are well nigh numbered.

Hayes Title Not Good.

George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, and big gun of the Now this idea is not consistent with Hayes Republicans of New York, of the principles of American liberty. If fered a resolution at the late Republican State Convention of New York as follows : that "the lawful title of R. B. Haves to the Presidency is as possible. That day has not come be- clear and perfect as that of George fore because the people's representa- Washington." The Tesolntion was rejected by a vote of 295 nave to 109 year. Now title to the Presidency Since this gigantic fraud has been perpetrated, and because Mr. Hayes can only be good or bad. George Washington's title was good. Achas done inst what Mr. Tilden would cording to a large majority of the have done is no reason why his fraud New York Republican Convention. hould be condoned. If a man steals Mr. Hayes' title is bad. This is what everybody knows and believes, and Senator Conkling proved himself and goes and divides a part of them honest in not allowing the Convenwith other starving creatures, this tion to affirm a falsehood as true. does not seguit him of the crime- layes' title is not by popular election he is still guilty, and must be punaccording to the constitution, but only an 8 by 7 title, obtained through lebed, for he has no right to presume the Electoral Commission that rethat the owner of the goods did not fased to go behind the fasee returns The Chie Bectlen

The most tritstworthy reports thus far received indicate that Ohio has them of their rights or their fran-chises.

Now if Mr. Tilden was lawfully lature they will have a majority of twenty-five on joint ballot. This recratic Senator to succeed Stanley Matthews, who was appointed to the United States Senate to fill, until the 4th of March next, the seat made vavant by the elevation of Senator Sherman to the Secretaryship of the many elements mixed up in the canvass that no one could tell which of the workingmen's party and thereby gave Hamilton county to the Democrats, was not less serious than the falling off of the Republican vote in the Western Reserve.
President Hayes is perhaps right
in saying that, although the Repub-

licans were defeated in Ohio, it cannot be said in a general sense the people of the State have rebuked his Government be thus abused and des- Southern policy, for nearly all the Democrats and a large body of Republicans gave it their approval. The recession in unequal numbers from both parties of some twenty thonsand workingmen, and of the more propounced greenbackers and silver nflationists, and the apathetic indff erence of the anti-Haves Republicans were all factors that tended in a greater or less degree to 'give the State to the Democrats. There is no doubt, moreover, that the Republicans were damaged by the labor and silver inflation planks of their platform, and by the communistic speech of their candidate, Mr. West, in accepting the nomination for Governor. In his subsequent efforts to said he failed to win back the confidence of the more solid men of his whose votes he had taken up the position from which he afterwards retreated. On the financial question there was quite as much divergence of opinion among the Democrats as there was among the Republicans, but in the final struggle for victory the Democrata, as usual, held more closely together .- Balto. Sun.

Comments of the Press on the Ohio Election

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, a pronounced radical journal, says of the recent election in Otio: "As this is precisely what we have expected ever since the adjournment of the Cleveland convention, it would salt, in some of its aspects, with satisfaction, for while barm may come and dishonesty. Various reasons are feat . but we do not find any of these to be satisfactory. It did not come because the republicans wished to express their disapprobation of the complete triumph for the Democra- President's policy; it was not to any in the field of the greenback and la bor factions. Discontent produced by the hard times may have carried some workingmen out of the repub-Democratic United States Senator. licay ranks, but the chances are that the democratic losses from this cause were quite as great. We lost because the Cleveland convention was afraid to construct an honest platform and unfit man for the Governship. That

is the whole story."

The Philadelphia Telegram, inde pendent republican, says: "The Ohio republicans gave away their chance for a victory, and it looks very much as if their fellows of Penhsylvania

were following their example. The New York Tribune says : "The direct bearing of this election upon national politics is very slight, national issues having been avoided in the contest by both sides. But indirectly it may have an excellent effect upon the Western republicans. Two years ago they met their adversaries in Ohio on the high ground of national honesty, and after a hard fight they beat them gloriously. This year they have fallen back from the noble position which they then conquered, and they are overwhelmed. Another year they will perhaps understand that honesty is the best policy."

The New York Times says: "As both the main parties were equally evasive on all live questions of the day, the result in Ohio can only be said to be significant of the way in which the President's 'Southern policy is regarded. It is evident that t has displeased a good many republicans, and the number of democrats won by it does not appear to be large.

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CATS, however mischievous, cannot be killed with impunity by those who are not their owners, and a case heard at the Broomsgrove County Court in England is instructive on this point. A professer of music in that place was sued by a neighbor for the sum of \$2, the alleged value of a cat shot by the defendent. The plaintiff said "he bred the cat, which was of a tortoiseshell nature, and was a gray and white "rom." Ho had been told that it was worth £5, but he valued it at £2 only. The defendent admitted that he had shot the cat because it had that morning taken chickens and a pheasant out of his garden, although the garden was walled in and fenced with wire netting. The Judge observed that in point of law the defendent was not justified in killing the cat; but he was of opinion that a cat that was given to destroy neighbors' property was not valuable, but rather a burden to its owner, and that the damage therefore, was reduced to nothing.-He was bound to give a verdict for the plaintiff, but would assess the damage at sixpence only.

Delays are Dangerous.-If this axiom is true respecting the ordipary affairs of life, still more obviously so as regards the exigencies of approaching disease. Unquestionably! Yet how many neglect to practically recognize this plain truth when health is in the balance. Of the many premoni tory symptoms of disease a hacking cough is the most prophetic of peri Arrest it at the outset with Dr. Wis avoid Consumption. Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, and, indeed, all Affections of the Respiratory Organs are entirely cured by this sovercign remedy, which also cradicates Dyspepsia, Gravel, Piles, Nervous Debility, Torpidity of the Liver Urinary Difficulties, Constipation, Palpitation of the Heart, Serofulous kingdom, and is infinitely to be preferred, both on account of its superior efficacy and freedom from nauseous and injurious properties to the officinal drugs so often administered with no other effect than to offend the palate and disorder the stomach. The Pine Tree Tap Cordial can always be relied on to do what is claimed for it. Sold by all druggists. Principal Depot No. 916 Filbert S., Philadelphia Pa,

THE clergy of Philadelphia are still esailing the managers of the Permanent was foolish enough to nominate an Exhibition for opening the show on Sundays. Sermon follows sermon on the subject, and religious bodies pass such resolutions as that "this desecration of the Sabbeth by the Exhibition Association makes it the duty of Christions to withdraw their exhibits, and the duty of all who respect the law of God and of the State in relation to the Sabbath to refuse to give their countenance or support in any manner or measure to the exhibition." Another association tells the managers that they should "consider whether in the late troubles that have afflicted our State and country, the calamities that have fallen on corporations, the downfall of individuals who have been conspicuous in connection with Sobbath desecration. they should not hear the voice of God speaking in His displeasure and saying to them, 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it boly.'" The attendance at the Exhibition is every Sunday equal to the aggregate for the rest of the week. and the managers show no signs of changing their minds.

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Election Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wiscomico County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of Wiscomico County at the usual places of holding elections, on

Tuesday, Nov. 6th. 1877.

for the purpose of electing. One peason to be Comptroller of the State Two persons to represent Wicomico county in the House of Delegates. One person to be Sheriff of Wicomico conn

One person to be County Surveyor. Five persons to be County Commissioner In the first Election District, or Barrer In the second Election District, or Quan-tico you will vote at Quantico. In the third Election District, or Tyaskin, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the fourth Election District or Pitts-burg you will vote at Pittsville. In the fifth Election District or Parson's you will vote at Dr. E. W. Humphreys' Of.

In the seventh Election District or Trapperon will yote at the Walnut Trees. In the eighth Election District, or Nutter you will vote at A. P. Malone's. In the ninth Ejection District or Salis

In the tenth Election District town, you will vote at Sharptown. The polis for said election will be opened in each and every Election district of said county at the usual places of holding the polls at Teclock, A. M., and will close at 6 o'clock, P. M., when the ballots shall be publicly counted.

L. R. DORMAN, SHERIPP,

NOTICE.

To HOTEL KREPERS AND ALL OTHERS WHO DEAD For the information of all persons con-serned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March 14th, 1855, is published: CHAPTER 191.

N ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or Fermented Educors in the several coun-ties of the State on the day of Election. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General As-sembly of Maryland. That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any per-sons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter sons aircomy or indirectly, to self, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, also or beer, or intoxicating drinks on the days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of the State.

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Sec. 2. And be it enacted. That any persons violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall npon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this state, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred collars for each and every offence—one half the fine shall be paid to the informer, the other half to the County Commissioners, for the use of public roads. and bar.

The Return Judges of Election will mak their returns on Thursday, Nov. 8th. L. R. DORMAN, Sumany, Wicomico County State of Maryland,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Comptroller's Office,
ARRAPOLIS, Oct. 1st, 1877 In pursuance of the requirements of Sec-ion 8, of Article 69, of the Code of Public Seneral Laws, as amended at Japuary Ses-tion, 1875, Chapter 208, and which reads as sion, 1976, Chapter 206, and which reads as follows:

"That the Comptroller whall farmish each Officer of the State whose accounts are in arrears at least sixty days prior to a General Election, a full statement of his accounts, and in default of his accounting for such deficiencies within thirty days, then it shall be the duty of the Comptroller to have published weekly for one month, in two or which newspapers, in the county or city in which said defined the said defined the county of the names and titles of said officers with the amount of said defined cities; and the cost of advertisement of the account of each such defaulter may be recovered in the name of the State, against the official bond of said defaulter. Het no defaulter whose seconds have remained unsattled for over five years shall be advertised."

advertised."

I believe the publish the following list of accounting officers in Wicomico Country, who are in arrears to the Siste of Maryland, and liable to publication under said law, together with the amount due by each as of this day,

LEVIN WOOLFORD,

Comptroller of the Treasury.

TRUSTEES SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circu D Court for Wicomico county, passed the cause of Mary J. Parnell against Manson Walter, chandery, and dated on the fath day of October, 1876, we, as Trustees, we offer at public suction at Tracy's Motel Hallsbury, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER SOTH, 1877 at 2 o'elook F. M., wil the real estate mort gaged by said Waller to said Furnell, con sisting of parts of three tracts of land, caller "Gille" at the for Tat's and "Tat Again," new pocapled by said Waller, and contain

300 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. This land is in a high state of cultivation improved by a large and comfortable dwelling, and all necessary out buildings in ex-cellent repair, and tenant houses.

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BY VIRTUE of authority vested in me, will sell at Public Sale on

Saturday, October 20th, 1877, Salisbury, Md., all the following described | Harvey Robbins in and to property, to wit:

No 1. All that tier of lots lying between Mrs. M. E. Williams' steam mill and Mrs. Vance's lot, in quantities to suit purchas-

No. 2. House and lot on the Wicomico River, just outside the corporate limits, containing 5 acres. No. 3. The Stables and Lot on the alley

opposite the carriage factory. No 4. The Lot and Crrriage Shop. No. 5. The Large Blacksmiths Shop and

No. 6. The Small Blacksmith's Shop and Lot on same street. No. 7. Several Lots near the Depot on Church Street, and adjoining J. James' and

W. N. Gordy's Lets. No. 8. 4 Houses and Lots on Poplar Hill Avenue.

No. 9. One Vacant Lot on same street, No. 10. Two Houses and Lots in Jersey.

No. 11. One House and Lot in front of unimproved lots adjoining. No. 12. The House and Lot occupied

by Wm. Conway as a dwelfing, restaurant No. 13. The Three-Story Rouse

and Lot on Main street, adjoining Odd Fellow's Hall, occupied as a harness factory, shoe shop, barber hop, &c. No. 14. The Dwelling House and Lot occupied by J. H. Tarr, Esq., and the Store House occupied by F. White.

No. 15. The Large Dwelling occupied by George & Bradley, the store eccupied by L. M. Dashiell, and the jewelry store by

No. 16. The Store House and Lot occu-No. 17. The Granary and Lot on Dock

No. 18. The Silver Lake Mills with all vater privileges, &c. No. 19. A Parm in 5th District, abou wiles from Salisbury, where Wm. P. Ward now resides, containing about

600 ACRES. No. 20. A Farm in Nutter's District, 59 Acres,

purchased af S. S. Smith. No. 21. A House and Lot in Trappe District, containing 5 Acres, near Shad No. 22. All of S. Q. Parker's Interest

the land at Waltersville, purchased of Jas. Haley. No. 23. One House and Lot at Parsons

No. 24. One-sixth of the Gordy Mills. TERMS OF SALE : Five per cent. of the purchase money on

the day of sale, balance in two equal in-stallments, the first payable on the 15th day of September, 1878, the second on the 15th day of September, 1879, on bond with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, the purchaser receiving rents from the day of sale. To all property not rented, possession will be given immediately. The preperty will be sold in quantities to suit the purchasers, and plots and full description given on day of sale. LEMUEL MALONE,

Sept. 29-tds,

TRUSTEE'S SALE

DY VIRTUE of a decree of the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County; 1 will sel t public suction at Powellsville, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1877. at 2 o.elock, P. M., the House and Lot situ-ated at Purnell's Crossing in Wicomico Co., of which Wm. S. Burbage died, seized and possessed.

TERMS:-\$15 cash, the balance in equal installments of six and twelve months, the purchaser giving bond with approved se-curity, bearing interest from day of sale. MARODILUS DENNIS,

Sopt. 20tds.

Constable's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, ise

sued by J. M. Dashiell, one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico county, at the suit of John D. Taylor, against the goods and chattele, lands and tenements of Charles Wright and Harvey Robbins, to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the Saturday, UCIODEF ZUIN, 10/1, estate, right, title interest, property, elaim at 2 o'clock, P. M., at Tracy's Hotel, in and demand at law and in suity, of the said

> ONE HOUSE AND LOT. where said Robbins now resides, two miles from the town of Salisbury. And I hereby give notice, that on

> Monday, October 15th, 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door I will offer for sale the said Property so seized and taken in execution, by Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash,
> ROBERT DISHAROON.

> Sept. 22nd-tf. OTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give ne-lice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico ocunity letters of Ad-ulnistration on the personal estate of

LAMBERT C. POWELL. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warsed to axhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before March 20th, 1878.

or they may otherwise by law beorelessed from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of the humber JOHN L. POWELL reet, WM, BIRCKHEAD, Res. WILL

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Tor, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

AN ADDRESS TO THE SICK.

CAVED FROM THE GRAVE.—Ton will be please let it be known to the world that your Regulator has saved me from the grave. I have suffered for many years with Indigestion and Liver Complaint, and thek everything that was recommended it may be without relief, until I tried your Regulator; it has cured me entirely. Recommend it to the human race.—S. U. Burkerr, Jefferson-ville, Twiggs county, Ga.

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Religious Notices.

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Soth Sundab after Trinity, October 13, 1877. 5. Peter's Church, Sallabury. Sunday School A. M., Morning and Evening Services. 51. Panl's Church, Spring Hill. Evening ervice, J. F. M.

NOTICE

To Advertising Agents. All contracts between Advertising Agencies and this PAPER, will CEASE on and after JANUARY 1sr. 1878, and no others will be Property owners on the river should study their interest. This is the entered into except upon the published rates in these columns.

The obituary by J. A. W. is too long for this week's issue.

Pay up your subscription and be happy. The paper-man cannot write nor print always for nothing. Pay him and make him happy.

Scarfs can be found at Graham Bros., 47 Main St.

MARRIED .- At the residence of the bride, on Friday, October 5th., by Rev. T. J. Prettyman, Mr. John A. Nibblett to Muss Hannah E. Parker, all of Wicomico County.

Augriongen B. Edward Gilliss

For Hardwaie, Groceries, Notions, &c., go to M. C. Jones & Co., Dock street, next door to Ulman's.

The county commissioners ap pointed Dr. H. L. Todd, physician to the jail last Tuesday, and also ordered delay. Having taken my son in partwithin ten days, for the reception of my accounts at once. material, for the new court house.

Large sales indicate the merits of all good articles. Druggists sell The case of Turpin and Turpin vs. the Lyceum for President for the next more of Dr. Hall's Beby Syrup than Acworth, which occupied the Court three months. On motion of Col. Haby Disorders. 25 cents a bottle.

St. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Twenty-first Sunday after Penticost, October 14th, 1877. Mass and Ser-mon at 10.15, A. M., Yespers, Lec-ture and Benediction at 7, P. M. REV. E. C. TAYLOR, Pastor

Persons in want of Boots and Shoes will find a very extensive stock of all qualities and sizes at very low prices ren

The home compmeeting at Par-consburg closed on Friday of last week, and we are pleased to learn it was quite a succes, having had a large number of seekers, with a number of conversions. The Revs. Marray and McCarter mainly efficiated. Excellent order prevailed.

CASH at James Cannon & Son's, 24

Main street.

Persons going to Baltimore should call at the great New Fork Clothing House of Regers, Feet & Co., No. 184 W. Beltimore street, where the best basgains in Ready-Made Clothing can be had. Call and see them.

Persons in want of valuable Town and Country Property should attend the sales on Saturday, the 20th inst., advertised in these columns. Good bargains will certainly be had. Buy property in bad times, and you will have good times to pay for it in.

Call and see Mr. Voegele, the Merchant Tailor, at No. 45 German St., where a good fit can be had. See to get a nice suit made for the winter. See advertisement in another

Moreon.—Mr. George W. Layfield, in-dependent candidate for sheriff, will ad-dress his fellow citisens at Jones' School House, on Thursday night 25th inst., and at Collins' School House in Nutters' district, on Saturday night, 27th inst. A full attendance of the people of all political parties is carnettly desired.

Large and cheap stock of Clothing and Gent's Under-wear at James Can-non & Son, 24 Main street. Unll and examine their goods.

The steamer Thos. Collyer leaves a success. The Ladies' Department ways on hand. All sty was an entire success. Persons who have visited the other Fairs which have been held on the Peninsula say that the 13 Light street. Baltimore, every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 6 o'clock for Salisbury.

Fair this week has been to some extent and amount or patience a success. The Ladies' Department ways on hand. All sty made and finished with have visited the other Fairs which have been held on the Peninsula say that the such as Gilt, Walnut at the Ladies' Department here surpassed any of them, while the farmers have fallen behind all of them in the amount, Store, Salisbury, Md.

A word to the wise. If you are troubled with a cough or cold; procare a bottle of Dr. Ball's Cough

The protracted meeting at Parsonsburg, thider the charge of Rev. Mr. Prettyman, still goes on. The house is literally packed every night. Many anxious souls are seeking religion, and many others have professed. They are in need of singers, and invite all Christians to come and help them.

The weather is now growing cold and one had better go and get their winter out fit at Graham Bros.

We have received Demorest's Il-lastrated Monthly Magazine for November, with sixty illustrations and three steel engravings. This beau-tiful mirror of fashion has attained its thirteenth volume and a worldwide reputation. Price, \$300 per annum, post paid.

FARM WARTED .- I would like to ent a farm, requiring two horses to cultivate. Anyone having a Farm for rent of this capacity, will please

GEO. M. RICHARDSON, White Haven, Wicomico, Co., Md.

Wharf owners on the Wisomico river are requested to fix up their wharves, so that the steamer Thos. Colluer can have places to land .time to work to secure a boat constantly. If she is not provided for and encouraged, she will not stay with us. Fix up your wharves, and your property will increase in value.

Under shirts and draws of all qualities and at all prices at Graham

Mesars. A. C. Smith & Co., have been appointed agents for the steam-The nicest line of Ties, Bows and carfs can be found at Graham Bros.,

Main St.

The nicest line of Ties, Bows and state of the boat. Mr. F. A. Smith, our late obliging assistant Postmaster, will have charge of that department of the firm's business. and will be pleased to give attention to any business the merchants may have with the boat and owners.

The Maryland Farmer for October Austroness. B. Edward Chines offers his services as Auctioneer to the public, and especially to those having property to sell. Give him a farmer should be without it. Send farmer should be without it. Send came to hand this week, and is just \$1.50 to E. Whitman, 145 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, and get the Farmer for one year, and you will never regret it.

> Persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to settle the same without

J. CANNON Oct. 1st, 1877.

on Friday evening after we had gone to press, with a verdict for the defendent. This was a case of trespass &c. Mr. Turpin may have had a good case, but he has been in Court

M. C. Jones & Co., have opened a first class family grocery and notion store, next door to Ulman's, on Dock St. Call and see him.

"Protty Little Blue Eyed Stranger" is the title of one of the prettiest Affirmative ; Messrs. Fulton and Malsongs we have ever heard. It was composed by Bobby Newcomb, the celebrated minstrel professional. The melody is bound to captivate every lever of a good song, and remain fresh in their memory a lifetime.-Price, 35 cents per copy. For sale by any music dealer in the United States, or can be had from the publisher, F. W. Helmick, 50 West old. Apply early to Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. A. G. Toadvine has just returned from the cities with a heavy stock of dry goods, notions, furniture and groceries, and a thousand and one articles too numerous to mention, all of which he is selling at bottom prices, for cash, call and see his mammouth store at No. 29 Main

We again call attention to the advertisement in another column of the Great Troost Remedy, prepared by Dr. John W. Fletsher. This remedy is one of the best for Rheumatism and a great variety of other ailmenta. The following certificate from Rev. Dr. Wm. Urie, of Smyrns, Delaware, speaks for itself :

SMYRNA, DEL., Sept. 14, 1877 I hereby certify that I have used for several years in my family the Liniment made and sold by Mr. J. W. Fletcher, and have found it an excellent remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bruises of the Flesh, Sdrones of the Limbs, Gramp and all such it may be considered an almost certain cure, if it be well rubed on several times during the day and in the evening. Get a bottle.

WILLIAM URIE.

[We have also used the Liniment with wonderful effect.—ED.]

Our Agricultural and Mechanical Fair this week has been to some extent

variety and quality of their exhibits.—
We regret that our farmers have not done, even as well as they did last year. The sunual address by Hon. Thomas J. Syrup at cities. Its use may save you The sunual address by Hon. Thomas J. Kesting was an excellent production, charter it. Price, 25 cents. that degree of ease and elegance for which Mr. Keating is so pre-eminently notable. The attendance was large and appreciative. A full report will be given next week.

> Our lady readers who find it in-convenient to visit the city every time they need the better grades of dry goods, will be pleased to learn that one Philadelphia dry goods house, at least, has a thoroughly organized mail order department, by means of which customers at a distance enjoy almost the same advantages they would if desling personally at the counters.—
> During the past summer one of this enterprising firm viaited Europe and personally selected an immense assortment of the choicest novelties in foreign dress fabrics which are now on exhibition at their store. We refer to the well known firm of Strawbridge & Clothier, generally acknowledged to be the leading dry goods house in Philadelphia. We advise everybody needing dry goods to give their mail order department a trial.

> The following is the list of Judges appointed by the County Commissioners on Tuesday, Oct. 9th, to serve at the election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6th. The first-named in each district will act as Return Judge, and make their return on Thursday, Nov. 8th :-

1st District-Robt. D. Robertson, Luther Kennerly, Henry H. Howard. 2nd District—Geo. Davis, Elisha P. Bennet, Wesley Disharoon. 3rd District—Geo. E. Wingate, Wm. Harris, Jno. W. Moore.

4th District—Minus F. Parker, Rider Adkins, J. J. Hayman. 5th District—Benjamin Elliott, Elisha Holloway, W. W. Thorington. 6th District—Sydney H. Britting-Lam, Elisha S. Truitt, Edward C. H.

Adkins. 7th District-Littleton, Smith, evin B. Price, Wm. J. Goslee.

8th District-Jostah Johnson, Wm P. Morris, Jno. E. Robinson. 9th District-George W. Hitch Thos H. Roten, Hugh Ellingworth. 10th District-Jno. H. Smith, Gillis T. Taylor, Jonathin T. Ben-

"Allow me herewith to express my thanks to you for the benefit myself and family have derived from the use tions were required, and found it to I value it so highly that I shall never be without a supply of it.—W. H. Bell, Baltimore, Md."

The Salisbury Lyceum met last Mon-day night at 7 o'clock, Wm. H. Warren, Esq., late President, in the chair. Col. S. A. Graham. President elect, appeared and declined the office of President, prefering to remain on the floot. On motion of Mr. Holland Wm. H. Warren hand a large supply of Fresh Bread, was declared the unanimous choice of which he is selling cheap for cash. The case of Turpin and Turpin vs. the Lyceum for President for the next for damages done to growing crops, question. The chairman appointed as cutting down and carrying off timber, the Executive Committee Col. S. A. Graham, Geo. W. M. Cooper and J. A. good case, but he has been in Court parsons, Esqs. The Lycoum then adjourned to meet on Monday night next, against him, and the current of feeling ran in that direction.

Parsons, Esqs. The Lycoum then adjourned to meet on Monday night next, 15th inst., when the following question will be debated: "Resolved, That small schools are preferable to large ones. Affirmative. Mesers. Perry and Parsons; Negative, Messra. Warren and Toadvin. On Monday night week the question will be "Resolved, That Governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed." Messrs. Holland and Graham for the one for the Negative. The public are invited to attend.

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Nothing helps a farmer so much as to have a full relief from being "driven" at this season of the year. If the ditches are all cleaned out, the surface-water which injures crops so much in the spring will have a better chance to drain away. So also will it help his roads -The water passing off, the frost will not enetrate so deep, and thus there will not be so much cutting up in spring.— But best of all, the ditch cleanings are about the best top dressings for grass lands and orchard trees that one can possibly have.

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The lazy man never makes money ; but the one who "never has any time or who is all behind with his work," is about in as bad a fix, if not worse, for very often he is no better off than the lazy fellow, with the sad reflection included that his labor has been spent in rain.

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The land is the farmer's bank, and it never fails to discount profitably, if the larmer keeps up his deposits. Still, it is his capital, and if he exbausts the principal, he cannot expect much interest; but the bank never breaks.

With the commercial banks, often, both deposits and capital are concamed and used up by the management and the depositor and stock with the farmer's bank there is no

failure, except when the depositor any adequate return—when he con sumes the principal instead of the in-terest crops without return. Says a judicial, successful farmer

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Goy. WADE HAMPTON makes jokes as well as the President. At Nashville, one day, Mr. Hayes stood erect in the darriage, bowing to the shout-ing throng, and steadying himself by a hand placed on Hampton's shoulder. In making a gesture he noved his band, and, the borses sarding at the same moment, he was saddenly thrown down in the car-fage "Mr. President," said Hamp. ton, quietly, 'if you want to stand firm, you must lean on the South." And the President langued.

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Ans makes us not childleb, as men esy; it finds us still true children.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. WILLIAM BIRCKHEAD

MARGARET PROVOST, Et. Al. in the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county Aug term, to wit: Sept. 11, 1877.

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TEST: WM. BIRCKHRAD, Register Wills Sept. 22nd, 4t.

Order of Publication. WILLIAM ANDERSON, WILLIAM BARKLEY, et. al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, of Sitting in Equity.

THE object of this suit is to procure a decree for a sale of certain Mortgaged promises in Wicomico County, which were on the 4th day of March 1857, Mortgaged by Gillis-Anderson and wife unto Edward Long. The bill states that on or about the said day the said Anderson and wife conveyed octain real estate particularly described in the bill and exhibits unto the said several liens mentioned particularly, aggregating the sum of seventeem undered and twenty three dollars, which was then dae and owing to the said Long, that the said Long subsequently, to wit on the 21st Echruary 1856, assigned the said mortgaged debt unto William Anderson, wife of said Gillis, in whom the fee of the said and at the time of said conveyance is seed, leaving the said William Barkley, her only heir at law and that said Barkley resides out of the State of Maryland. It is therefore adjudged and ordered that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Salisbury, in Wicomico County once in each of four successive weeks before the 22nd day of October next, give notice to said absent defendant of the object and substance of the bill and warn lafa to uppear in this court in person or by solicitor on or before the 24th day of January next to answer the premises, and show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed, and that in default of such appearances a decree proconfesso will be passed against said absent defendant.

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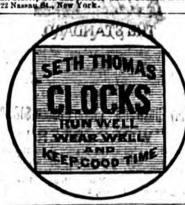
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Farmington,
Harrington,
Folton,
Canterbury,
Woodside,
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DOVER,
Moorton,
Brenford,
SMYRNA,
Clafton,
Green Spring,
Black Bird,
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Lewes [Leave] 845 A. M.
Nassau 855 "
Cool Spring 965 "
Harbeson 913 "
Oravelly Hill, 921 "
Measleks 928 " Junction & Breakwater Railroad. orgetown...

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Ocean City 8 30a, m.
Berlin, 9 30
St. Martins, 9 50
Whaleyville, 10 30
Pittsville, 10 30
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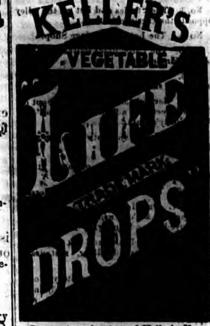
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before the work was finished. When at last, it was completed, darkness had begun settling over the prairie.

The trail or rather the route—for there was no regular trail—which led to New Mexico. and which it was supposed the thieves would take, followed a direction meanly due south from the cache: At examination, bowever revealed the rather curious Infl . reprintint BAY. If yould go away from the old life—
So far away, I should not know
When the sun went out in a dateless night,
Value the sea forgot to the dateless night, It would not seem so drear, to sight, To watch the sleepless hours go by Like weary sentries doomed to pace Their rounds beneath an alien sky! the northeast warden

If a could stand midway between
The mournful past and dim unknown
For due brief day, or even an hour,
Duchid, abquestioned, and alone, can bead them off." "Til the weakness grew into patient street And the yearning lips forgot to sigh, and the tired eyes in their wistful faith Had found a rist in the darkened sky,

It would not seem so hard, to go,
Day after day, life's weary way
Of godless duties, great and small,
With cheerful the and footsteps gay—
But, oh! the days go on, and on;
Life's fevered pulses mark the time:
I count them backward, every one, Yet, hold their sweetness half a orime.

If I could stand, face unto face With what must be, and—"make no sign, But, flesh is flesh, and shrinks aghast From cruel steel and socret mine;
And so the spirit shrinks aback,
Quivering with unuttered pain—
The long, long days go crooping on
And all their firm resolves are value!

Select Mending.

A PERILOUS RIDE

Some thirty odd years ago Kit-Carson was at the head of a party who were trapping near the upper waters of Arkansas. Before the waters of Arkansas. Before the season was over they had collected such a quantity of peltries, that they were incommoded in carrying them from place to place, and, as a matter of convenience, they resolved to cache them. This is done by digging a large, deep bole in the ground if so, we shall mak placing the furs therein, and then for their whistle." revering them up so securely that there is no danger of their being dis-covered by any other hunters or In-dians. A careful look at the immediate surroundings is always sufficient to guide the rightful owners to the

Having concealed their fur in this manner, the party changed their course, and visited some streams about a hundred miles to the west. Here they were engaged about a

At the time the discovery was camp, and did not return until near the middle of the day. Supposing the deserters had taken this method of evoiding the rough work of trapping through the winter, and the hunters thought nothing of it until twas mentioned to Kit, who immediately demanded their names. "Wheelen and Jubbins."

"Both a copple of villians !" added the hunter.
"You ought to have signaled me

o return to camp the minute you found it out." "Are we not backy in getting rid of them t" inquired one of the hun-

"But not lucky in getting rid of our fars. Those two men have good back for the purpose of breaking open

the cache and stealing our furs.

No one had thought of this, but
Kit was positive on the point, and,
selecting one of the best mounted
men, the two started at once in pur-

suit of the thieves. "They're nearly a day ahead of us," remarked Carson, "and they'll reach the cache before us; but we may overtake them before they get

Their intimate knowledge of the country enabled them to take the shortest route, and they put their borses to their best speed. They rode until (ar into the night, and then only paused because their hard-rid-den animals absolutely demanded it. At the earliest dawn they were in the saddle again, and galloped at the same furious rate, their eyes con-stantly on the strain, sweeping the field of vision in front, in the vain hope of catching some sign of the leserters.

It was near the middle of the at ternoon of the second day that the cache was resched, and the suspicions of Osrson confirmed. It had been epened, and about five hundred pounds of the choicest fure removed. The hunters made a careful examination of the place, and concluded that the thieven had left the spot ear ly that morning, so that they were still half a day ahead of them.

"They ve got a load to carry now, and can't travel so fast," said Kit. "I think there is a good chance at overhauling them."

The first duty, however, was to restore the eache to its former condi tion. The remaining furs were care-fully covered, and the ground snicothed over, and the sod replaced, so that none who had not witnessed the work, or helped in performing it,

could be able to find the place.

Time was of the utcaset importance, and, although the hunters worked with might and main, yet several precious hours were consumed that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult and worked with might and main, yet that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult worked with might and main, yet that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult worked with might and main, yet that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult with please without adult worked with might and main, yet that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult worked with might and main, yet that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult worked with might and main, yet that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult worked with might and main, yet that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult worked with might and main, yet that the party had undoubtedly been please without adult worked with might and main, yet the conviction that a fight might worked with might and main, yet the conviction that a fight might worked with might and main, yet the conviction that a fight might worked with might and main, yet the conviction that a fight might worked with might w

however, revealed the rather curious hunter of Carson, after they had fact that the deserters had gone to surveyed the sickening night a few

"That has been done to throw no off the track," said Kit Carson. "They have changed their course after going a short distance, and I think we

Instead of following the trail, therefore, the pursuers headed to the southeast, calculating that they would intercept the thieves near a pass leading through the Chevenure Hills. The ridge ran nearly due east and west, and being very rugged and percipitons, was generally eroseed by means of these natural openings, by means of these natural openings, which were separated by distances varying from twenty to a hundred

and Kit Carson and his friend were prepared to shoot the two runaways the instant they could bring them within the range of their rifles.—
There was a bright moon, and the sky was clear, so that there was no difficulty in keeping up the pursuit. Near midnight they reached the vicinity of the pass, and were not a little elated to catch the glimmer of the carson now did something.

a camp-fire. "I think they are there," said Carson, in a low tone to his friend, "and if so, we shall make them pay dear

a glen, and made the rest of the jour-ney on foot. Advancing with the caution characteristic of men at such times, they soon were near enough to the camp-fire to gain a fair view of those around it. No white men were there; but in their places were a dozen Navajoe Indians quietly encamped, and so unsuspicious of danger that

"We have made a mistake," said Carson. "We shall have to wait un-til morning before trying to do any-thing more."

Withdrawn to a safe point, they

lay down, and elept soundly during needed rest no less than did their

When they were fairly awake on the morrow, they consulted together as to what was best to do. So long as there was any prospect of recov-ering the stolen property, neither of them felt inclined to give up the pur-

"I'am afraid they have given us the slip," remarked Carson's companion.
It does look a little that way. It may be, however, that we are still ahead of them."

"If that is so there is still a chance of coming across the thieves." The leader replied in the affirma-

tive, and, after scanning every portion of the sky, added :

"But if we just missed them-that is, if they were abead of us in reachthe pass-we may as well give up the chase and go back to camp.

With this conviction they rode quielly along, until the greater por-tion or the forencen was passed, but not a sign of the runaways did they

Gradually the conviction forced itself upon them that they were engaged upon a fruitless arrand, and that the pradent course was now for them to return to eamp. The pur-suit had led them into the most dangerous pertion of the Navajoe country, where the greatest care was necessary to secupe collision with their implacable enemies. When the sun reached meridian, without any signs of the deserters,

the chase was given up eatirely.

"They've got ahead of us, that's certain," said Kit, as they turned their hoose beads homeward. "There isn't any use in pursuing them further."

"No; the time, is all lost. When we get back to Taos we may meet them, and we will then settle this account.

With this consolation they continued on their journey toward camp In the afternoon they crossed a small stream, where, to their surprise, they detected the trail of the deserters. The footprints showed that their animals were at full speed, and a more extended scrutiny of the soft earth along the stream revealed the fact

minutes. "Let us look about us," was the reply, as the moved on with their

Thinking that the bodies of the trappers must be somewhere near at hand, they searched a while for them, but discovered not the least trace. They even went through the entire wood, with no better success. The conviction of both Carson and his companion was that they had been captured by the Navajoes, carried away, and put to a terrible death. In this they were undoubtedly correct, as not one of the men was ever heard

of afterward.

miles. The pursuers urged their horses to the utenest, for they were exceedingly surious to some up with the scamps who had played this trick upon them, while they, on their part, were as desirous of keeping beyond their reach.

The penalty of death is the one their reach.

The penalty of death is the one most generally prescribed on the frontier for such exploits as this; avoided them until they had passed and Kit Carson and his friend were

Kit Carson now did something which, to an inexperienced person, would look like the height of rashness but which demonstrates his extraordinary quickness of comprehension They rode quietly forward, until as to what to do in a sudden crisis within a few hundred yards, when they dismounted, tied their horses in he caught sight of the Indians, he exclaimed, in a suppressed under-

tone, "Charge !" The command had scarcely escaped his month when both bad struck their spurs deep into their borses' sides, and were thundering forward at a tremendous rate. The Indians instantly wheeled, and rode away at the same furious rate, while the trapweek, when one morning it was nothing of any sentinels could be found that two of the party had described taking three of the best hors of the party had described taking three of the best hors of the party had described themselves are the party warriors of the party had been also the party warriors of the party warriors of the party had been also the party warriors of the party had been also the party warriors of the party had been also the party warriors of the party had been also the p Having fully satisfied themselves About fifty rods were passed in this upon this point; the pursuers stealthilly withdrew to where they had left their horses.

in ambush as as righted Carsons's companion looked inquiringly at him, and he nodded his send to signify that the phase must be kept up. Retreat was now certain death, while to advance was almost as bad. But the two trappers dashed straight forward, their horses going at the highest rate of speed. It was the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava on a small spale.

When the Validana area that the months, so as to ret a change to compare the trappers.

When the Indians caw that the whiter intended no retreat they separated into two divisions by about the distance of a hundred yards, and, holding their rifler ready, awaited the moment to empty two

Bending down their heads, they pressed their spure into the flanks of their horses, and the latter strained every nerve. Each of the trappers held his leaded gun in his hand, but he did not fire, for, in a sunning fight, the great fear of the hunter is that he may find himself dismounted,

with an empty gun in his hand.

It was a fearful ride. In one place they were within twenty yards of the Navajoes, who sent the bullets whistling about their ears. Their clothes were pierced, and several slight wounds made; but, by a wonderful providence, neither seriously injured, nor was horses more than scratched.

They continued their flight at the same head-long rate. The Indiana continued the pursuit for a short distance, but finally withdrew, and the trappers resched camp without further disturbance.

The eleverest of comedians. Florence, made his debut in the bumble the sound of the harmer, the change of the workshop, the huis of the milk mayor the capacity of a watch dog. He had to bark from behind the scenes. At rehearsal he put so much realistic art in his impersonation that he got into a difficulty with the prompter's bull-terrier. But the manager was doubtful of the presence of mind of doubtful of the presence of mind of the novice. when he came to face the ordeal of an evening performance.
"Won't you be afraid?" he de-

"Mebbe," said Billy: "Suppose you get so scared that you can't bark, what will you do!" There was a moment's pause, and then William said, very meekly : "I'll wag my tail."

Ha that is truly polite knows how to contradict with respect and to please without adulation.

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Who's your bandidate ? TAURITA.

Arrangements making for Tribler end

Reason is a very light rider, and is

The punctuating proof-reader is the Wonder how many more equinectial storms there are to be?

Look out for Indian summer, it will be here now before frost. Sleigh owners are predicting an early fall of "snow, beautiful snow."

Beautiful, lovely weather this, and

the Indian summer yet to come,

It is said Indians are not contagi
because they are no difficult to esteh.

The boy who was spanled remarked that his mother was his warmen friend. The day of the mosquite, is nearly over, for which every one will cheerfully give thanks.

Why is a wood-sawyer like a lawyer? Because whichever way he goes down comes the dust. Which is the comes the dust.

Oysters may be now sceepted as the most popular of dishes. flavor fine and condition excellent to other popular of T

Chromos have gone out of fashion, but a great many papers give sway a man with every subscriber.

When a Colorado man is asked whether he likes to be lynched, he mys:
"No, I'll be hanged if I do."

Out in the Black Hills the three degrees of comparison are said to be "mine, There are no less than 2,360 varieties

of American apples. An extra apple or two makes no difference. "It is not what the world is to us but what we are to the world, that is the measure of our happiness."

Missionaries, report that the Hinden women are easily converted but it is impossible to break these offlying, their favorite small tice, toudy various de

Amprisoner din . a. Louisiani .jaili patiently .feigned paralytic .fee three mouths, so as to get, a chance to compet and, when the chance came, in the language of the local newspaper. Let was off like a tologram. If the cockrosch that crawled into our muchage bottle, did so with the cipectation of bettering his condition, we saily fear that, in the language of the poet,

"he's stuck." " "toosni no althiw to the "Oh, who can hold a fire in his hand?"
Why, an Irishman working on a mailroad. He can strike a match and light
his pipe with it the windlest day that
ever fived.

The following is the worst over of-fered to a confiding public: —Why are four singers like one fourth of a gallon of consumed lager ? One is a constant and the other a quart detail.

N. B.—Contributors who was a conginal jokes are requested to give their names in full, not necessarily for washing on the hinter names in full, not necessarily for washing on the hinter Lunatic Asylum.

Real estate business is not so, profitable just now. The tenant is waiting for the landlord is waiting for the rount, while the landlord is waiting for the tenant to raise it.

A lover of good coffee autored a grocery recently, and, holding up handful of ground edited from a big can, ha inquired: "Are there any beams is this collect?" "No, sir," promptly soplied the grocer. "How do you know?" asked the man. "Because I was out of beans and had to put pens in !" "was the answer."

woman's constancy holds the work of happiness in its orbit. Notice is more sacredly beautiful than her tracting faith. The Queen gargeous throng relies upon her make affection, and the humble had the kitchen believes abe east little fire with kerosome until we want to undertaker's bill how possible it is to be deceived.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET For Wicomico County.

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POLITICAL MEETINGS!

The Democratic candidates nomi at our County Convention invite their fellow citizens and others to attend a series of meetings, to be held as follows: Tynskin, (Walterwille) Thursday, Oct. 25th, 2 O'Clock, P. M.

H. C. Springs, Friday, 26th, 2 P. M.
Quantico, Saturday, 27th, 2 P. M.
Fruitland, Monday, 29th, 7 P. M.
Nutters', Thursday, Nov. 1st, 7 P. M. Deimar, Friday, " 2nd. " Pittaville, Spinrday, " 3rd, 2 P. M.

These meetings will be addressed by the several candidates on the Democratic ticket, and by others who have consented to be present and participate.

By order of the Central Committee

A-WORD TO FARMERS.

This good weather should be util ised and economized. No gunning ing to permit Congress to form any nor fishing should be indulged in opinion for itself on the subject. able weather comes, and if it is not mount duty to ascertian the way in which the appropriation last made for done at all sp much the better. Finish seeding wheat, if not already done Gather out or pull down and house your corn, potatoes, etc. Get firewood out of low ground, haul in plenty litter, woods muck and ditch bank, fence row, &c., in your pounds and barn yards. Don't leave a hole on the premises where water will stand. Manure raised on dry ground is better than that raised in puddles. See that the fields for next years' till are drained and bushed. If the growth is mak it will be best to plow As soon as possible either during fall or winter, as insects burrow in weeds, and are ready to destroy the thus proplained by the authority of cripment year! It is best not to the floures and no resign the office burn on the growth of weeds it it am which the representatives of the probe helped. Better graze them down in late summer. A great mistake exists in the minds of farmers on the subject of grazing, if you can keep your cattle, sheep and borses off the pasture till she 20th day of July They will do the pasture or farm no harm after that deta, but will return
middes the soil is value then they
will make our indeed we would
perfer biving our lands which we intended to till the next year grazed closely, even by our neighbors stock, if we had none of our side of the city that there is someown, after the first day of August, thing radically wrong in the manage-The crops will be better the next year, and stand better, and it will be as well or better for the future fertility of the woil at is early spring and animer grazing which injures land and the growth—before the roots of the grass gets set it is pulled up and destroyed. Cattle should be kept up or in meadows or marshes till the middle of July after that, they may go upon the pastures with impunity until after frost, when they should be taken up. They should not be permitted to est the shucks off the stocks in the field during winter, as they will do the land more injury during one thaw or after a rain, then they will from August to November. Gut the stocks and haul them in the

Concress convened on Monday the 15th inst., at noon, Vice-President Wheeler presiding in the Senate.—
Hon. Samuel J. Handall, of Penthon Samuel J. Handall, Wheeler presiding in the Senate.—
Hon. Samuel J. Randall, of Pentin exceeding uncertainty and doubt. sylvania, was elected Speaker. Mr. Sarfield, of Ohio, received the vote of the Republican members for the position. The organization of the House was completed by the election of the nominees of the Democratic cancus, as follows : Clerk, George M. Adams, of Kentucky : Sergeantat-arms, J. G. Thompson, of Ohio Doorkeeper, J. W. Polk, of Missouri; Postmaster, J. M. Steuart, of Wit After the drawing for seats had been oppointed the House adjourned un-

thed are the ground, perfectly Haves delind dive babble to have been all haves menage of Congress at the opening of the present special the date upon which resumption is pos-session was in Wednesday's Sun. He sible, than it can determine by legislamakes a number of propositions, each makes a number of propositions, each tion the market value of corn, or compel accompanied by a few remarks. He asks Congress to make by passing a bill to that effects it was yet there are but very few forms of of them accompanied by a few rean appropriation of \$8,000 to pay the expenses of a delegate to the Prison signed by its authors not to further Convention at Stockholm. This same public interests, but to serve party of money doubtless seems trilling to outstature to the total him; but we do not see why seveneighths of it should not be saved, as Jun. 1, 1879, it will not be because this \$1,000 ought to pay the passage and bill was passed by Congress five years the hotel bills, as well as the salary before. If the country is not then ready of the delegate to Stockholm. the for resumption, the act will be of notefalso asks, Congress to make an appropriation to pay the expenses of an difference. Let it stand, then, upon the American department at the Paris statute book as a monument to the in-Exposition of next year; and as he says we spent \$200,000 on the Vienna Exhibition, in which the country was disgraced four years ago, we presume that is the sum be would now like to procure. This is a demand that should not be granted. It is an extravagant and wasteful demand. He asks an appropriation to rebuild that part of the Interior Department which

The main object of the special session is the furnishing of apprepriations for the army and navy. Hayes says truly, that the army exists by virtue of statutes which do not anthorize the payment of the troops in the absence of specific appropriations; and he quotes the constitutional provisions that no money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence my. When the iron rule of hard no of appropriations made by law; but he makes no attempt to defend his disregard of the statutes and the Constitution in keeping up a military establishment without any appropriation for its support since last June. and in neglecting to convene Congress before that time to make provision for its support. He is now in great as the pay of the troops is in arrear; gain rather than suffer. but he could easily have prevented this trouble by obeying the law. He desires the appropriation before there is any debate about the size of the army; and he seems entirely unwilltion, and here Congress bas a para

or whether it was the result of spon-

the Navy Department has been squandered you saw her off The most simportant subject that could be bronght before Congress and the country by Hayes at this session is not at all referred to in the message. The hat action of the House of Representatives before its adjournment on the 4th of March last. was; the passage of a dormal and solemn identation that Hayen had that day obtained possession of his office by false, frudtlent, and corrapt menne, and that he was not in right or by law the President of the United States. 14 was Hayes's duty in his first massage to Congress to take notice of the extraordinary fact possession of Samuel Ja Tilden ...

Baltimore's Election Judges.

Great complaint has arised by some of the people of Baltimore over the judges of election recently appointed there. Some of the judges are said to be men of bad character. dictment for ballot-box stuffing, etc. Similar complaints arise every, year, and they indicate to the voter out ment of city politics, because every-body knows that the complaints are not made for mere partiean purposes It will not take many years of that sort of political management to not only burst the Democratic party in Baltimore city but in the whole State. No party can stand such things, and no party ought to stand If the supervisors of election in that city do not do the square thing by all parties the leading Democrata those in position should call on them and demand that the election machinery of the city be placed in the hands of men whose appointment would alone be sufficient to assure the people of an honest, free and fair election. The people of the counties are tired of the universal cry of unfairness which comes from Baltimore city every year. Bet-ter that the party in Baltimore should

Democrats of this House ought not to

do. One of these things is very plain.

We already hear of a movement on
the part of some of the Western mem
We part of some of the Western memthe part of some of the Western memsumption act passed by the Forty-third said Mr. Hendricks, that they have been compelled to admit before the been compelled to admit before the said with truth that this

gimin : Chaplain; Rev. John Poisal, of and passed by the last Republican Cou-the Southern Methodist Church.— gress while the tidal wave of 1874 was swashing about its heels; was a sham, a political trick to postpone the financial issueduntil after the Presidential close

tion of last year. bus collecte walk of wente shall be besumed on the lat day of January, 1879A Iteis as sharm, the cause Congriss can to more fix by law the date upon which contemption is poor! D. Collier, Agent. tion the market value of core, or compe a disreputable ameasure, because designed by its authors not to further

If specie payments are resumed on foot; if it is ready, the act will make no sincerity and impudence of its authors By repealing the act, the Democrate

Tirese are true words. They were spoken by Mr. Randall on taking his seat as Speaker :

will simply relieve their opposents of all

responsibility for the humbug.

or whether it was the result of spontant and reform so auspiciously begun by taneous combustion under Carl the last House, under a matured and definite plan of reduction of the exmade without impairing the efficiency linais. of the Administration. To have an honest Administration it should be frugal Never before was it more urgent than now (with general financial dis tress and with labor depressed by heavy burdens) to exercise the sternest econocessity darkens every household in the land, extravagance on the part of the people's servants is an unpardonable

The country demands of the Democratic House that it proceed in the path of retrenchment of Government expenses. Many millions annually may haste to procure the appropriation, yet be saved, and the public interests

CHEAP FARMS NEAR MARKETS -The New York Graphic agrees with the views expressed in this paper that the available lands near railroads in the extreme West will ere long be absorbed, and that emigrants in search heap farms near markets will soon be turning their attention to Mary-land, Virginia, Tennessee and other adjacent States. It says that there are signs already that the new emigration from Europe will seek set lement in the central zone of this country. A colony of seven liundred Swiss settled on the Cumberland mountains, East Tennessee, in 1873. Many English families are settled in Virginia. The principal part of the German population is now bound for Northern Texas, and the movement to occupy cheap lands east of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac and Ohio will soon become very marked. It is likely that with war, depressed industry in Europe, large crops, fair prices and reviving industracted to our shores a much larger this, by proper measures, may be drawn to our own State as well as other States of the South!

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CONTROVERSIES. One of the first acts of Congress, at least at its regular session, should be to provide some means. either by an amendment to the conspitution or otherwise, for meeting such an emergency in a presidential election as had to be settled last year by the commission appointed by Congress, and which came near involving the country in serious trouble. It is wonderful that the fearful apprehension which the country then labored under seems to be largely forgotten, but the public mind should not be allowed to become oblivious of the warnings of the founders of the government and of experience that the disputed election of President is one of the rocks upon which the rethat any one knows the very next presidential election may present just such a crisis as that from which we so happily escaped last year. Fore-warned, let us be forearmed. It will be seen that Speaker Randall referred to this matter in a very direct and proper manner in his remarks on assuming the chair in the House of Representatives on Monday.

Governor Thomas A. Hendricks received a cordial welcome from his Indianapolis, Ind., friends on Friday evening upon his arrival there from Europe, the Hon George W. Julian delivering the welcome address. After referring to the principal events of his European trip. M. Jugustus Parsons, late 21,000 and 224,51 244,51 Jugustus Parsons, late 21,000 and 224,51 244,51 Jugustus Parsons, late 21,000 and 224,51 Jugustus Parsons, late 21,000 and 24,000 and 2 Cut the stocks and haul them in the point, where you have furnished good with dry bedding and you can winter your cattle on shucks, gets into office. Let the voters of the control of the the city, not the election officers, he declared was a vindication of the determine who shall be the city of principles and policy upon which the

the Democratio party has always advocated. It is gratifying to know,

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exercise entirely free from the liability to Sprains or extreme muscular soreness; to remove these pernicions effect of exercise, Keller's Roman Liniment is the best remedy known.

THE regular annual revolution in San Domingo is going on with unusual spirit this year. Puerto Plata has been taken, all travel is blocked throughout the republic, and Baes is preparing for one of his customary flights, This is the island that Grant and the Military Ring were so auxious to annex.

GEORGE ROBINSON was, on Monday, arrested and locked up for stealing some of Mr. Tilden's law books: but Rutherford B. Haven who stole the Presidency from him, occupies the White House, and draws a solary of \$50,000 a year was recently burned, but he refrains "I assume that we will take no stop from the people who elected Mr. Tilden from telling how the fire was started backward in the work of retremphant to that stolen office.

> JOHN M. HARLAN of Kentucky has been nominated by Hayes for Associate penses of the Government. It is ceri Justice of the Supreme Court, in place tain that still greater reductions can be of David David, now Senator, from II

> > AN AGED VALENTINE -- Mrs. Nancy Valentine, 114 years old, died at Bottle Run, Allegany county, Md., last

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, I will sell at public suction on

SATURDAY, NO V. 10th, 1877.

at \$ o'clock p. m., at Tracy's Hotel, Salisbury, all the real estate held by Emory F. Black at the time of his death, consisting of a tract of land in Trappe District, in Wicomico county, about 1/4 miles southwest from Fruitland and on the Eastern Shore railroad, contain-ing about

TO ACRES. TERMS.—\$100 cash, the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security, to be approved by the Trustee and bearing interest from day of sale.

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Oct. 20th, 1877. San'L. A. GRARAM,
Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE

BY VIETUR of a decree of the Circuit Court, for Wicomico county, in Equity, I will sell at public abotion, at Tracy's lived, in Salisbury, on SATURDAY, NOV. 10th, 1877,

at 2 o'clock p. m., all the roal estate of which Warren Brumbly, died seized, lying in Trappe District, consisting of the following parcels:

1. A Lot purplased from Washington Hawes, containing about

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Oct. 57th, 1877. HAN'L A. GRAHAM, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE! BT Virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court lie auction at Tracy's Hotel in the Town of Sallsbury, on

Saturday, November 19th, 1877, at 714 o'clock, F. M., all that farm or tract of land in Parsona' Fistrics, Widemite County, awarded to Thomas A. walston out of the real estate of his father, Uco. Walston, dee'd, being known as the Home Place of said George. Said farm lies about five miles cast of Sailsbury and contains

200 ACRES, More or Less.

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BAM'L A. GRAHAM.

Comptroller's Office.

State of Maryland, TREASURY DEVARTMENT.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 181, 1877 In pursuance of the requirements of Section 6, of Article 60, of the Code of Public Control Laws, as amunded at January Section, 1876, Chapter 266, and which reads as follows: "That the Comptroller shall furnish each Officer of the State whose accounts are in ur. "That the Comptreller shall (arnish each Officer of the State whose secounts are in wrears at least alxiv days prior to a deneral Election, wind satement of his accounts, and in default of his accounting for such defisiencies wishin thirty days, item it shall be ite duty of the Journary older to have published weekly for one anough, it may be holding officer, and in the county or city in, which said defaulters have held, or may be holding officer, and in no other save papers, the manage and titles of said-officers with the amount of, said deficiencies and the cost of advertises ment of the account of each such defaulter may be recovered in the name of the State, against the officers which bend of such defaulter. But no defaulter whose accounts have remained ungeffied for over five years shall be advertised."

I herewith publish the following list of accounting officers in Wicomico County, who are in agreess to the Sate of Maryland, and liable to publication under said law, together with the amount due by each us of this day. EVIN WOOLFORD.

Comptroller of the Treasury.

At the carnest solicitation of many friends thereby annotance myself as ar independent Candidate for SHERIFF OF WICOMICO CO.

LARGE SALE

BY VIRTUR of authority

Saturday, October 20th, 1877

No l. All that tier of lots lying between Mrs. M. E. Williams' steam mill and Mrs.

No. 2. Roses and les on the Wicomico.

River, just outside the corporate limits, containing 5 acres.

No. 3. The Ptables and not of the piley opposite the cartistics that.

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No. 11. One House and Lot in front of E. E. Jackson & Co's. wharf, and several unimproved late adjoining.

Jo. 12. The House and Let occupied by Wm. Couway as a dwelling, restaurant and har.

No. 13. The Three-Story House and Lot on Main street, adjoining Odd Fellow's Hall, occupied as a harness factory, show shop, barber

No. 14. The Dwelling House and Lot occupied by J. H. Tarr, Esq., and the Stor House occupied by F. White. No. 15. The Large Dwelling eccupied by George L. Bradley, the store occupied by L. M. Dashiell, and the jewelry store by

No. 16. The Store House and Lot occu-No. 17. The Granary and Lot on Dock

DISEASES OF THE BOOK No. 19. A Farm in 5th District, about ward now resides, containing about

No. 20. A Farm in Nation District, miles from Salisbury, containing purchased of S. S. Smith.

No. 21. A House and Lot in Trappe District, containing 5 Acres, near Shad

No. 22. All of S. Q. Parker's interest id he land at Waltersville, purchased of Jas. Haley. No. 23. One House and Lot at Parsons

No. 24. One sixth of the Gordy Mills. TERMS OF SALE :

Five per cent. of the purchase money on the day of sale; balance in two equal installments, the first payable on the 15th day of September, 1878, the second, on the 15th day of September, 1879, on bond with approved accurity, bearing, interest from day of sale, the purchaser receiving rents from the graph of sale. The all interest from the day of sale, the purchaser receiving rents from the graph of sale. The preperty will be add the quantities to suit the purchasers, and plots and full description given on day of sale.

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REAL ESTATE

DY VIETUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, 'passed in the cause of Mary J. Furnell against E. Mansen Waller, chancery, and dated, on the 5th day of October, 1878, we, as Trustees, will offer at public auction at Tracy's Hotel in Salisbury, on SATURDAY, OUTOBER 20TH, 1877

at 3 o'clock, P. M., all the real estate mort-graiged by said Waller to said Furnell, con-sisting of parts of three tracts of land, called "Gile" 1.0.1. "Ti for Tat." and "Tat Agrain," now occupied by said Waller, and contain-SOO ACRES, MORE OR LESS. This land is in a high state of cultivation

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Tracy has put up a large lamp in front of his livery stable, which is a decided improvement.

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Our reporter says that he is more successful at purchasing, than at perch-fishing.

Mr. D. E. Fooks, the efficient express agent at the deput has resigned, and Gordon H. Toadvine, Eeq., bas been appointed in his place.

We are authorized to state that Mr. J. R. Hersley, English Creek, N. J., will pay the highest price for Dogwood Bark.

We are glad to learn that Judge L. T. H. Irving, who has been dan-gerously ill for some time, is now convalencing, Transfer, 417

We call especial attention to the selector real estate this afternoon at soldier. Be sure to attend and day a bergein.

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Our neighbors of the Shield and Messenger are at variance. They are calling each other hard names. Bro. Smith thinks the Messenger is an

The protracted meeting at Zion The protracted meeting at Zion Church, Parsonaburg circuit, goes on with still greater interest. The meetings at Parsonaburg are also attended with great success. The pastos Rev. Frettyman, devotes his same and energies to the pastos that the first attempt in 1876. But there was to be seen an expetity and lick of library on the part of our farm tyman, devotes his same and energies to the good work, and it is to be hoped that, his efforts will be like bread cast upon the waters showing their ef-fects after many days.

ACHALI ENGE!

roll bet one hundred dollars that I can hake the shoes and above a borse, or shoe him with ready made shoes, quicker and better than any other man in Wicomico county.

New Town Donapstones. The board of town commissioners filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. F. Jackson Eaq. by the election of Randolph Humphreys Eaq., on Monday night. No better selection could have been made. The board are all young men, but a better board have never been chosen for the town. They are alive to the best interests of the whole community, and do their duty without fear or favor.

Many a grand opportunity has been lost and many an effort which would have been a great achievement for the world's progress, has faller worse than useless because of Indigestion. At times of such suffering, words have been uttered and actions done by those in awfully responsible positions, that have changed the current of history, for aught we know. Health, without which one should not attempt more than average effort, is not found with Indigestion, but can be possessed by all who will judiciously use Keller's Vegesable Life Drops, the greatest remedy for Indigestion yet discovered.

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toil in Wicomico county may carry out Lowe. increase the exhibition in their department mext year, so that the great reputation of our people for cherishing and being guided by the noble spirit of emulation may not be the least impaired.

And the go ahead-itiveness in their dis-And the go ahead-itiveness in their dis-positions may continue to crop out entil at last they may make the same head way in their departments as our indefa-tigable ladies have in their's. Indeed, the exhibition presented in the Ladies Department challenged the most entus-institute admiration of all and another the same iastic admiration of all our own people, and the wonder of visitors living outside and the wonder of visitors living outside of Wicomico county. Their refined skill and taste, coupled with their unequalled seal and energy, made the fair all that it really was. The races were not filled and consequently the purses had to be cut down to correspond with had to be out down to correspond with the number of horses entered, which Fair Grounds on Thursday and Friday who acted such a noble part in maintaining Wicomico's pride, was acknowledged by several visitors from a distance to be even better than the one at Middletown, Del. This was unexpected praise, but knowing of the integrity of these who

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FRUIT. BUTTER, JAMS AND JELLIES .the number of horses entered, which made the trials of speed comparatively dull and uninteresting, especially the first and second days. But had the races been filled by the fastest horses in the country, we do not think that even then the vast crowds that visited the Fair Grounds on Thursday and Friday Fair Grounds on Thursday and Friday would have had their interest lessened in any degree in the display in the Exhibition Hall. Which display, be it said to the credit and praise of the ladies Jones. Boat, Peach Jelly, 50 cts, to Mrs. Belle Jones. Boat, Peach Jelly, 50 cts, to Mrs. James White. Best Cranberry Jelly 50 cts, to Miss Maggie Ruark. Largest and Best Display of Jellies, \$1.00, to Miss Maggie Ruark. Judg-es, Mrs. S. Faunie Todd, Mrs. T. H. Roten: Mrs. Ezekiel Hitch: Mail

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run an excursion to Baltimore on Monday next, 22d inst. Round trip \$4.00. Tickets good to return on Thursday or Saturday. This will give people an opportunity to witness the races—which come off next week at Pimlico.

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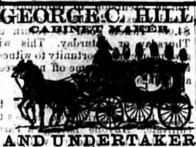
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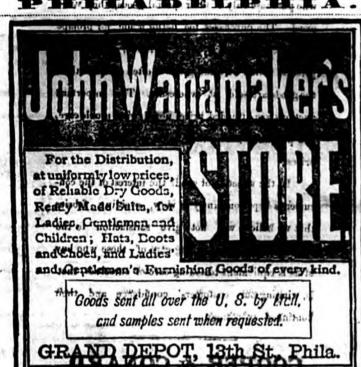
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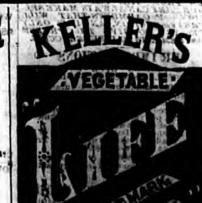
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The first charter was granted by William the Conquaror, in these words: "William the Gonquaror, in these words: "William the Bisbop, and Godfrey the Portreve (Mayor,) and all the burghers within London, Ecnels and English, friendly; and I make known to you that I will that yo be law worthy as yo were in the days of King Edward. And I will that each child be his father's days. And I will not suffer that any man command you may wrong. God keep you." Setbesquent charters were mostly granted by neady sovereigns, who had received substantial favors, from the wealthy dity; and the privileges so granted word often gross injustice to the difference of the last problem of the rest of the laster part of the seventeenth century, the city was granted the right to levy a duty of fourness per charters were mostly granted by neady sovereigns, who had received work for the days and the privileges so granted word often gross injustice to the difference of the rest of the search problem of the rest of the kingdom. In the latter part of the seventeenth century, the city was granted the right to levy a duty of fourness per charters were mostly was granted to granted word often gross injustice to the difference of the fourness of the last father's from the wealthy difference of the fourness of the fo century, the city was granted the cost more than \$20,000. One firm received \$25,000 for the banquet, and shall on all coal imported, for shother firm \$8,600 for wines alone ever. That duty is still faithfully col-Solds water came to \$255; flowers to \$3,900; badges for committee, \$2,000; badges for committee, paratively adequate authority, but the omnivorous city has more than

The Legal Profession.

If it be possible that, in some Utopian or millenial state of society. laws shall be made so plain and comprehensive that no special knowledge or training shall be required to qualify a man to understand or apply them, and litigation made, so simple The tendency has been, undoubtedly. to reduce to a minimum the period he pleased to hear of it.

A very interesting contest has been of probation and the degree of prepin progress for some time past for a aration required for the practice of vacant place in the Court of Alder any profession, that of the law inmen. When the vacancy occurred cluded. The popular notion has an election was ordered, and Sir been in harmony with the general laba Banacian and the degree of preparation and the degree of pre in progress for some time past for a vacant place in the Court of Aidermen. When the vacancy occurred an election was ordered, and Sir John Bennett was elected by a handsome majority. The Court of Aidermen, for some occult reason that no one else seems able to understand, refused to admit him, and another election was ordered. Sir John was assumed, would soon find it out and and the Court of Aidermen again and the Court of Aidermen again and the Court of Aidermen again rejected him, and ordered a third self-from his failure. Hence, all arress and of practice, such as could ressent as a dear morning. A miveling administration of justice into diare familiarity with the courts and the whole supported administration of justice into diare administration of justice. It is a reform, t years that shareness after the control of the Land of the Land of the control of

Series Statistique of the value of Fault of the care of the capture of the captur

they are also entitled to attend all the civic banquets.

In these gastronomic displays the city shines with peculiar lustre. The corporate Government is possessed of real property, which is variously estimated, but it cannot be less than \$10,000,000, and its income, aside from taxes, is immense. Banquets consume no small part of it. The consume no small part of it. The other States is, materially different, only in New York, where hitherto.

perhaps, the greatest laxity has pre-

cepted in lieu of other evidence of qualification, has been taken away by statute, of the Court of Appeals, acting under authority of a law passed in 1871, during the heighth of the reform movement in New York, after the disgrace and downful of Cardyzo Barnard and the rest of the corrupt "indicial ring," has just promulgated a new set of rules, requiring a clerkship or apprenticeship of three years in a lawyer's office previous to admission as an attorney, and two admission are all and an attorney and a second for a passed huband thinks at a dressmaker would trie his rife.

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It is foolishness for a man trop to the properties of the properties of the properties. "indicial ring." bas just promulgated a new set of rules, requiring a clerk-ship or apprenticeship of three years in a lawyer's office previous to adits rightful representation in each mission as an attorney, and two ad-Street improvements in the outer ditional years of practice as a quali-part must be effected through wea-tries or local boards. In innumera-tries or local boards. In innumeratries or local boards. In innumerable ways the people suffer great inconvenience through the lack of a definite city government; and this court. One year of the period of can never be had so long as this ancient despotism exists in its very heart.

The Legal Profession.

Examinations for both attorneys and cast the whole vote of the school in favor of a holiday and and the school in favor of a holiday and and court that becken the clerkship is valved in favor of university or college graduates, and one year, in their case, of attendance upon a law school in New York, or two years of such attendance in out.

year, in their case, of attendance up-on a law school in New York, or two years of such attendance in the case of non-graduates are allowed as an equivalent for an equal period of apprenticeship. In no case, how-ever, can any one be admitted without one year of clerkship in an office. This return to the older and stricter and the gentlemen sweav," a system which had been abandoned ply. since 1846, when the State constitution was changed, argues that experience has demonstrated the necessity for a higher instead of a lower
atandard of professional qualification.
The complaint has been made that the
New York bar was overrum with
shysters and pettyfoggers, whose
practices brought not only the profession, but the courts and the whole
administration of instice into diars.

"Is my breakfast ready?" hit an
impatient young man who was trying to
get his morning meal at a beer
whose
whistle up and see." "Heavens to
don't do that. I ordered saume and
if you whistle you'll have the whole
psok down."

Somebody says: A success to be

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

This appears to the an "off" Year with presidents of savings banks. They are "off" to Europe with most of the each of the institutions.

A little boy's first pair of trawsers always fit if the pockets are deep enough.

How does a man differ from the brute creation? He stands upright; but he doesn't act so.

It may be exasperating to a mesquito that his musical propensities should so often deprive him of a meal.

The meanest man lives in Oil City. He has sent a bill to a neighbor for giving the latter a children the mamps.

"Don't you think, husband, that you are apt to believe everything you hear?"
"No, madam, not when you talk."

"I live by my pen," said a poet, wishing to impress a young lady. "You look as if you lived in it." was the re-

Grant has acknowledged his entire ignorance of music, but then he knows enough to take a rest when he comes to

A man who was fooled into baying a pinchback watch called it faith, because it was without works, and therefore

An Oregon boy, who got to whom the other day a few minutes before the master and his fellows, dealand, as in-

A acryant who plumed herself upon being employed in a genteel family was asked the definition of the term. "Where they have two or three kinds of and the gentlemen swear," was the

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> test band of the it pa JOSHUA H. TRADER.

JAMES H. ELLIOTT.

POR SURVEYOR: HORATIO N. CRAWFORD.

POLITICAL MEETINGS! The Democratic candidates nominated tour County Convention invite their fellow citizens and others to attend a and good government. mantipe, inturday, 27th, 2 P. M. reblind Monday, 20th, 7 P. M. utterly, Thursday, Nov. 1st, 7 P. M. utterly, Thursday, Nov. 1st, 7 P. M. utterly, Friday, " 2nd. " televisia publishing," 3rd, 2 P. M.

here meetings will be addressed by a ticket, and by others who have con-cented to be present and participate.

OUR TICKET! TRIUE not one disase of Delegates by Mr. on the same ticket for his oddleague ture. ve, fearless, active, shrowd, honest sand; one well suited for the place, by the Synod of Baltimore at its resaid: "Don't call me that name here can or I will be looked up in a dark closet." They say that an adopted daughter of Mosset's cautioned them times. He will make a good repre- of the appeal and complaint of Rev. about making any facts in regard to sentative, and if there is some objection to him, it is because he cannot of Baltimore. The vote of the Synod has there was a mystery as to who he was. The Himmans say they did not say I consist to go with them that signers we have first on the ticket the mind of the Court was twenty- he voluntarily ran away from Moffett Mr. Adam P. Bethards, an honest, four in the affirmative to twelve in and accompanied young Hinman to plain, straight-forward, intelligent the negative : farmer : a man who has accumulated considerable property by Lie industry and coonomy, and taken good care of it, which is a guarantee that he will take care of the best interests of the people and of the county. Next we have Mr. Clayton C. Parker, who, though a comparatively young man in years, bas for many years had the management of a large cetate and the employment of a great deal of labor, and has done it with great satemployed by him, and has shown him-self equal to any emergency. He will make a first-rate Commissioner. Mr. Wm. W. Disharoon, of Trappe District, is the pext, and about him it is unnecessary to speak, at we have al-ready heard persons of all parties express their entire satisfaction at his candidacy, and express a determina-tion to vote for him. He, too, will make a capital Commissioner. H. W. Anderson, Esq., is the next hame on the ticket, and when we express our east testings, we believe that by majoranal consent be is one man we

The Salisbury Advertiser fine discretion. No one will besttate to trust the public interests in his hands. Next we have Mr. James H. Elliott, of Tyaskin District. He has two wards for loseph Thomsson, accumulated a fine property, and THE MEMBERS OF THE CITY COV improved it and takes care of it, which is an evidence that he will take care of the general interests of the county, He is a man of good judgment, an amiable disposition. honest, discreet and firm, will do his duty, and with his colleagues see that the best interests of the county are subserved. For Sheriff, we have Joseph H: Trader, who is a self-mide man, active, determined, brave, resolute, energetic, and with all, a discreet man, will make a first-class Sheriff, will do his duty regardless of circumstances. Among his noble traits of character is one, most commendable. He will not deceive anybody. What he says he means. For Surveyor, we have H. N. Crawford, Esq., the present incumbent, known to a large majority of our fellow citizens. He is not only a good Surveyor, but is capable of filling any office in the gift of the people of the county, a just and upright man. This, fellow citizens, is the ticket the late Democratic Convention put in nomination for your suffrage, and we are not able to see one reason why these men should not receive the hearty support of every good, honest Democrat. We shall vote it without a scratch, and from Passerdyke to Delaware will do likewise, and see able to see one reason why these Delaware will do likewise, and see Ramsburg. that the old Democratic flag, around which endreles a halo of glory (in tion. Arise, put on your armor,

your country is not yet rescued from

the liand of the usurper. Our brave

friends are fighting the tyrants in

the highest councils of the nation,

contending for the right, Let us

not fail by our indifference to

strengthen their hands. Let us sec-

ond their efforts by rolling up a still

larger majority on the side of justice

We are pleased to learn that some of our best farmers agree with us on man and his mother; an account of the subject of grazing land. We whose arrest at Richmond. Ind., for have beard of another farmer who the abduction of Johnnie Eddy Mofowned a farm in which there was a fet was published in the Eastern pawidow's dower laid off, which he pers last week, makes the following could not buy, but leased for five years, subject to renewal at a price tion of Charlie Ross until led to an then to be agreed upon. He did not investigation of young Moffett himthen to be agreed upon. He did not desire to improve it until he got along at papers consequently be concluded to pasture it, patting about 40 sheep on it the year around, with some calves accasionally, taking care to improve it the year around, with some calves accasionally, taking care to improve it the year around, with some calves accasionally, taking care to live and there pointing among to his auffaring fallows. This taking the property of the pasture if the pasture is the pasture in thousands of the pointing among to his auffaring fallows. State Con- to pound them at night upon his own part of the farm, giving the dower be. Way up this street is where I desire it, with full directions for preland no show whatever. The result was got into a carriage with men." When paring and successfully being. Adthat every bush and brier was killed, shown pictures of Charlie Ross be dress with stamp haming this paper, the ditch banks cleaned, and a beau-said: "I used to have curls too, like DR. J. C. STONE, 44 NORTH RUNTH rill receive the vote the ditch banks cleaned, and a beautiful sward found on the land, and at the end of the fourth year he reat the end of the fourth year he re-newed the lease for ten years, and porch of a big house before we went urpin, a man against whom put this field down in wheat, which on the water in a big house that went the breath of slander has never produced an excellent crop, without puff, puff — (imitating the exhaust pipes of a steamer.) upright man, and will reflect sheep pasturing. Since that time seven distinct marks upon the per-upon his constituency and upself, as well as promote the keep his sheep off of any part of his ing with similar marks on the person sterests of our county. Next farm where it was convenient to pas-

> We give below the minute adopted four in the affirmative to twelve in and accompanied young Hinman to a wagon in the woods, where he beg-

> The Synod sustains in part the abpeal and complaint of Rev. George Morrison against the Presbytery of Baltimore, oh the ground that the interfer court did not proceed according to the principles of the Book (of Disciples). But the Sanad door. Discipline). But the Synod does not tation in this community. The only

STATE elections will take place on for the boy's own good. Probably Tuesday, November 6th, as follows:— an effort will be made to-morrow to Maryland comptroller of the treasury, one-half of the State Senators, and members of the House of Delegates. Virginia, State officers, one-half of the State Senators, and members of the House of Delegates, Pennsylvania, State treasurer, auditor general and members of the Legislature, New York, State officers (with the exception of Governor and Lieutenant Governor), and

DR. J. J. CALDWELL, Baltimore, "I have used Colden's Lie

BALTIMORE CITY, ELECTION.

OUL GEORGE P. KANE CHOSEN MAYOR. THE MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL DEMOCRATIC—ORDER AND QUIETUDE IN THE CITY.

The municipal election in Baltimore Wednesday resulted in the election of Col. Geo. P. Kane, Demcarried the thirteenth and twentieth wards by small majorities, but the Democrate elected the city councilmen. Mr. Henry M. Warfield, In-dependent candidate for mayor, received a very small vote.

The total vote of the city was 51, 061; of which Col. Kane received 83,-188, Mr. Thompson 17,367, and Mr. In 1875, when the contest was be-

tween General, Latrobe and Mr Warfield the total vote of the city was 63,707, and Mr. Latrobe's maority was 2,765. In 1873 the total vote of the city was 35,508, and Mr. Vansant's ma-

jority 10,103. The city council (all Democrate) is composed as follows :

1-G. M. D. Woods. , 2-Henry Cashmyer. 3—James, Logan, Jr. 4—Engene, Kernan. 5—John Mo Cart. 6-D. M. Reese. 7-Samuel

which endrcles a helo of glory (in these degenerate times) shall not kelly. 5-6-Sam'l J. Harman. 7-8 trail in the dust of political corruption. Arise, put on your armor, Fledderman. 11-12-F. P. Stevens. 13-14—John S. Hogg. 15-16—M. W. Donavin. 17-18—John S. Bul-lock. 19-20—C. W. Chancellor.

In the first branch the new mem bers are Messrs. Woods, Kernan, McCart. Reese, Johnson, Connolly Thom, Wright, Robertson. Mooney, Poulton and Rameburg; second Fledderman.

The Supposed Charlie Ross in Indiana.

CINCINNATI, Oct 24,-A Commer cial special states that John W. Hin

They knew nothing of the abducwas drumming on a tin pan with two Hinman says there are at least

of Charlie Ross, and that the boy has been locked up and ill-treated for talking to them about his old home. When called by the name of Charlie Ross he burst into tears and not sak Johnnie to go with them; that

sustain the appeal and complaint as statement he will make to reporters to the injury done the appellant.—

Presbyterian Weekly.

The only statement he will make to reporters is that he can prove that he adopted Johnny before the Ross buy was stolen, and that his only object in stolen, and that his only object in not giving the facts to the public is release the Hinmans on writs of habeas corpus. There is also a well-grounded rumor that their attorneys will apply to the courts to have th child placed in the custody of the terest here.

America and the Panis Fain .- An dequate representation of Ameri can products at the World's Fair of 1878 is of great importance to the commerce, trade and manufactures of this country. Other nations have been making elaborate preparations for a display of their industries.—

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recommendations. There is yet time for a formal acceptance of the invitation of the French government. Our citizens should be statistical in their efforts to participate in the great Paris fair by appointing a responsible commission to arrange for the reception and installation of American mode. American goods.

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Q. Thatcher. S. Crandall

S. My Linds Love. Comic song and chorus
Moyeigh. . Moveigh.

7. As Pretty as a Little Butterfly. Bong and dance. J. T. Bathadae

9. All Tied heak. Comic Song.—P. Ritter. 10. Whese dat Knocking on de Ole Back Castel Comic song and chorus.—S. W. New. The price is remarkably low, only \$1.00. Sent by mail free of charge on receipt of price. Address all orders to F. W. HELMICK, Publisher, 50 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

8. Protty Little Jakey. Duton Comic Song.—P. M. Strokes.

Delays are Dangerous.-I this axiom is true respecting the ordi-nary affairs of life, still more obviously so as regards the exigencies of approach ing disease. Unquestionably! how many neglect to practically recognise this plain truth when bealth is in the balance. Of the many premoni-tory symptoms of disease a hacking cough is the most prophetic of peril. Arrest it at the outset with Dr. Wiso bart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and so avoid Consumption. Bronchitis, In-flammation of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds nd, indeed, all Affections of the Resapiratory Organs are entirely cured by this sovereign remedy, which also eradicates Dyspepsia, Gravel, Piles, Nervous Debility, Torpidity of the Liver Urinary Difficulties, Constipation, Palpitation of the Heart, Scrofulous Affections, and the infirmitles peculiar to the gentler sex. This Cordial derives its virtues from the vegetable kingdom, and is infinitely to be preferred, both on account of its superior ficacy and freedom from nauscous and injurious properties to the officinal branch, Messrs. Harman, Tonry and drugs so often administered with no other effect than to offend the palate and disorder the stomach. The Pine Tree Tar Cordial sati always be relied on to do what is elaimed for it. Bold by all druggists. Principal Depot No. 916 Filbert S., Philadelphia Ps,

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TOWN PROPERTY BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Orphan's Brewington et al. vs Jno. E. Brewington the undersigned as Trustee, will offer at Pablic Auction in front of the Peninsula House, Enlishing, Md., on SATURDAY, NOV. 17TH 1877.

at I o'clock, P. M., the following Town Prop-A House and Lot in Faitsbury, Md., on the west side of High Street, being the House and Lot where Mrs. Barah A. E. Brewington resided at the time of her death. The improvements are a

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State of Maryland. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Comptroller's Office. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 1st, 187

Assarous, Oct. ist, 1877.

In pursuance of the requirements of Section 8, of Article 28, of the Code of Public General Laws, as amended at January Section, 1878. Chapter 205, and which reads as follows:

"That the Comptroller shall farish hash Officer of the State whose accounts are in arrears at least sixty days prior to a General Election, a full statement of his accounts, and fin default of his accounting for such deficiencies within thirty stays, then it shall be the duty of the Comptroller to have published weekly for one month; in one or more newspapers, in the county or city in which said defaulters have held, or may be holding office, and in no other newspapers, the names and title of said officers with the amount of said defaulters have held, or may be holding office, and in no other newspapers, the names and title of said officers with the amount of said defaulter lists of said officers with the samount of said defaulter. But no defaulter whose accounts have remained unsettled for over five years shall be advertised."

I herewith publish the following list of accounting officers in Wicomice County, who are in arrears to the State of Maryland, and liable to publish the said law, together with the amount due by each as of this day.

LEVIN WOOLFORD.

LEVIN WOOLFORD, Comptroller of the Treasury. 30.65

TRUSTEE'S SALE! DY Virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court
for Wicomico county, I will sell at publauction at Tracy's Rotel in the Town of
Salisbury, on Saturday, November 10th, 1877,

at % o'clock, P. M., all that farm or tract of hand in Parsons' District, Wicomico County, awarded to Thomas A. Walston out of the real sutate of his miner, Oso. Walston, dee'd, being known as the Home Pince of said George. Said farm lies about five miles east of Sailabury and contains 200 ACRES, More or Less.

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All persons are solicited to call and examine the new and beautiful stock of cheap goods now being offered for sale by A. G. Toadvine at prices to thit the hard times vis: All best Prints, as Cocheco, Sprague,

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Boots and Shoes, Furniture, Carpetings, etc., all being sold at bottom prices. Yours, tenly,

A. G. TUADVINA Oct. 20th, 1877. Salisbury, Md. good and Parsons.

City Hominy for sale by B. L. Gillis & Bon.

Our friend, S. E. McCallister, Pag., offers himself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner.

RAPID GROWTH -- Our attention was called to a piece of pine timber the other ameter each year for seven.

Mr. James Ball has thoroughly reno vated his barber shop, 'newly painting and papering, and now it is one of the heatest shops to be found on the Shore.

Permers wishing to exchange cons for boots and shoes, should go to S. E. McCallister's.

Farmers are busy boasing corn, digging potatoes and a thousand and one other chores about the premis-

That other basket of sweet potatoes has not put in sh appearance, so far. Don't be afraid that yours are not larger than your neighbors. We will do you justice.

The largest stock of under Shirts in town at James Connan & Son's, No. 24 Main St.

In unusually large quantity of oys-ters have been disposed of at our wharves this week, selling from 20 to 40 course per bushel. Excellent oys-

We regret to learn that our wor-thy ballif. Matthias Taylor, has had a paralytic stroke upon the left side, which may prevent him from duty in the future. He has been an efficient

Stole of those benefited ORAVATS all left at Graham Bros'., 47 Main at.

Mesers. Laws & Perdee have our thanks for a multiple of their A. No. 1 Borghum Syrisp. It is a first-class ar-ticle, and wells at 50 cents per gallon.— Herecons in want may apply to Mosers. Thews & Perduc, Parsonsburg, Wiscomcounty, Md.

If you wants barrel of good flour go to B. L. Gillis & Son. They have a large and well selected stock, and aguarantee satisfaction.

Manna Irrate—The Steamer Thes.
Colleger left on Monday with a number of excursionists, bound for the
Pimlico races. She also took out a number on Thursday.

The schooner Ridie left on Monday for Plymouth, North Carolina. The schooner Rock left for Baltimore, the Annie Belle for Washing-ton, the F. C. Tedd and Somerset, for Baltimore.

Business is beginning to assume some activity at this time, and it is to be hoped that things will begin to

Gunby. Best Embroidered Pin Cushion, 50 cents, to Mrs. H. J. Brewington. Best Toilet Mats, 50 cents, to Mrs. A. G. Toadvine. Best Braided Skirt, 50 cents, to Miss Mallie W. Humphreys, Judges, Mrs. Belle Jones, Miss Sallie Fish, Miss Maggie Parsons.

clear up soon.

Best New York Buckwheat for ale by B. L. Gillis & Son.

We have passed through the westers portion of our county this week, and were surprised at the large soreage of wheat sown this fall. We be lieve that more than twice as much land is now in wheat as ever was before in our territory, and if the season should be as good as last season, a large crop may be expected in Wicomico County. Another good sign is apparent, ditches and fence rows are being cleaned up and compost beaps are seen. This is a healthy symptom, and we hope our far-mers are about to make a new de

We learn from the passengers on poard the Steamer Thos. Collyer, that the boat performed first rate last Monday. She left Salisbury late in the morning, and faced a hard north wester; and arrived in Baltimore only a few minutes behind time, while many other boats were unable to go up on that day. We are glad to learn that the steamer is giving entire satisfaction to our travelling community. She is a safe boat, and our people heed not hesitate to trav-el upon her. Her officers are polite and attentive, and will do all in their power to make their passengers com-fortable. This is a nice trip, afford-ing an opportunity to see the whole, Youte in the day time.

James Cannon & Son would call the attention of the peoble to their immense stock of Boots, which they are selling at prices that can not be equalled.

The Saintury Lyceum debated on Monday night the subject, "Resolved, That Governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the kovern-The duestion was debated with great spirit by Messfs. Holland and Graham for the affirmative, Malone and Fulton for the megative. It was decided in the affirmative.

The question for debate on next Monday night is: "Resolved, That the use of deceit is sometimes justified by courtesy." Affirmative, Messrs. Tondvin and Conners.

good and Parsons.

The question for Monday night week is: "Resolved, That local legislation is inexpedient." Affirmative, Messrs. Graham and Cooper. Negative, Messrs. Perry and Fulton. These debates are all public, and the community are respectfully invited to attend.

Boys' Clothing in all sizes and varioties at the CEOTHING EMPORIUM,

was a good form out, and good order prevailed generally. After an oyster feeth, B. R. Dashiell, Esq. called the meeting to order by nomissting E. S. D. Instey as chairman, who stated the object of the meeting, and then introduced J. Angustas Parsons, who made at stake. There are few counties in a telling angusta Parsons, who made a telling speech. He was followed by the United States at this time hon-ored with a resident United States House of Delegates, in a well-timed Senator, one too, who is worthy to and entertaining speech. L. Malone be continued, and ought to be. Still, was then introduced and made some re- our friends over there are shout to marks. Thos. J. Turpin. Esq., candidate for the House of Delegates, was the next speaker, after which W. W. Disharoon, Esq., candidate for Commishisharoon, Esq., candidate for Commissioner, entertained the people about fifteen minutes in an easy and graceful style. He was followed by J. E. Ellegood, Esq., State's Attorney, and he in turn by H. N. Crawford, Esq., Survey. or, and candidate for re-election, both of whom made telling speeches. So ended the first meeting of the campaign, and everybody seemed well pleased with the Demogratic ticket for Wicomico County.

Another blee stock of those Hand Stitched Gaiters has just been re-24 Main St.

Rev. Geo. W. Covington will preach at Parsonibling to-morrow morning .-There will be an all-day meeting there,

preaching three times.
The meeting is still increasing. Thirty five have professed and thirty joined church. They are expecting more preachers next week.

ADDITIONAL REPORT OF PRENTUME AWARDED AT THE SECOND ANNUAL FAIR. -The following list of premiums awarded at the Second Annual Fair of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Wicomico county was left out of fuse to furnish the music free. We hope it will all end well, as there is not much to be much by refusing to our very lengthy report in our last issue, simply because the judges of "Fancy Needle and Zephyr Work" did not make their report in time to be included with the rest. It will be seen, though, that a few of the premiums are republished, year, recollect.

The Democratic meeting at Barren Creek Springs yesterday was well attended considering the weather was threatening. Speeches were made by Messrs. Fooks, Warren, Ellegood, Crawford, Parsons and others. As we went to press before the meeting closed, we are thable to give a full report of it: Suffice it to say, the people seemed well pleased with the Democratic tleket, and will vote it solid.

Manual Limit.—The Steamer Thes.

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Life, fiberty, and the pursuit of happiness are vouchsafed to all in this free land of burs; yet these blestings, with wealth and culture superadded, are unenjoyable without perfect a beat Chair Cover, 50 dents, to Mrs. E. L. Walles. Best Chair Cover, 50 dents, to Mrs. E. L. Walles. Best Chair Cover, 50 dents, to Mrs. E. L. Walles. Best Chair Cover, 50 dents, to Mrs. E. L. Walles. Best Chair Cover, 50 dents, to Mrs. E. L. Walles. Best Chair Cover, 50 dents, to Mrs. E. L. Walles. Best Chair Cover, 50 dents, to Mrs. Wm.

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phyr Pin Cushion, 50 cents, to Mrs. Maggie Freeny. Best Bed Spread, \$1.00, to Mrs. M. A. Price. Best Em-You need not neglect your busi-ness when troubled with a cough or broldered Pillow Sham, \$1.00, to Miss Lottie Fish. Best Embroidered Flan-nel Skirt, 50 conts, to Mrs. Fannie Gunby. Best Embroidered Pin Cushion, cold, if you only use a reliable remedy at once. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy we know of. Price only 25 cents.

SHIRTS!—A new invoice of Shirts at Graham Bros., 47 Main street,

TO THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS. A meeting of the Agricultural & Me-Mrs. A. E. Williams has opened a first-class family grocery at 574 Main street, nearly opposite her millinery store. Her husband, S. T. Williams, is chief clerk, and will, we think, do a thriving business. chanical Association of Wicomico County is called for, Saturday, the 3rd. of November next, when the officers of the Association will be ready to give all required information regarding its affairs. Subject of discussion: The Local Laws of the County; what change in them, if any, is Desirable. A full attendance of members is carnestly requested. The ing was organized in the Court House on Tuesday last by calling Thomas W. Engrish, Esq., of Sharptown, to the chair, and electing A. W. Goslee, Esq., of Quantico, Secretary. The Districts were called by the Secretary, and the meeting will be called to order promptly at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Court Room.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. - The me

Barren Creek-Thos. W. Wilson and

Quantico—A. W. Goslee and Geo. C. Disharoon.

Tyaskin - Jno. W. Moore and John

Parsons'-Jas. H. Bedell and Dr. L.

Nutters'-Wm. W. Hayman and

Sharptown-Thos. W. English

There being present a large number not delegates all were invited to partici-

pate in the discussions and deliberations. After a spirited discussion the follow-

ing motion was passed unanimously:

That a committee of three be

offiled by the President to issue a call

nviting all citizens of Wicomico coun-

ty, irrespective of party, opposed to the nominated Democratic ticket, to meet in

county offices to be filled at the coming

On motion the Convention adjourn-

This is liberal, but not the way

An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. A dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will assist your Baby in toething, and prevent it from being attacked by Cholera Infantum,

Colic, or other diseases Babies suffer

our friends over there are about to

doubtful, and in the lace of all this,

more, because we see men conniving at it with whom we have taken

sweet couved and marched to the same political banqueting house

in company.

In Dorohester, too, there is some

trouble. All cannot go to the Legis-lature, nor be Sheriffs, and the more

is the pity. Happy would our country be, if offices were not quite so desirable. We believe we shall have

to make our offices like the British

Parliament, where members serve without pay. We have no doubt this would effect the patriotism of

many of our people.

In Worcester, too, the family is

sing with strangers, although they profess the same faith and prophecy

by the same God. This is

to keep the party together.

with. \$5 beats.

Pittsburg-Jos. J. Hayman

Dennis'-Wm. J. Wimbrow.

Salisbury-Sam'l E. Foskey

Trappe-Simeon Malone.

following delegates, vis :

W. Wilson.

A. Dashiell.

D. Collier.

Sam'l M. Rilay.

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as said committee.

A. Graham.

CHAS, F. HOLLAND, President

THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S RETURN, OR THE LOST CAUSE -A magnificent picture, beautiful in design and artistic in execution. It represents a Confederate soldier after the war returning to his home, which he finds rained cottage, telling a sad tale of the nisiries of war, are two graves with rude crosses, on one of which some friendly hand has hung a garland. The graves are overhung by a weeping willow, in the shadow of which stands the returned soldier with bowed head, as if thinking of the past. To the right the calm river and rising moon indicate peace and rest. The stars seen through the trees represent the Southern Cross.

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Main street, his agent for the town of Salisbury and Wicomico county, where a supply of the medicine is constantly with bowed head, as if thinking of the past. To the right the calm river and rising moon indicate peace and restricted.

S. H. Evans keeps constantly on the affect of the affect of the filter. Sour Stomach, Habitual Costituents, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Flowers, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Flowers, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Flowers, Dizziness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Flowers, Dizziness, Diz draped over the graves, an emblem hand a large supply of Fresh Bread, procure the same on application to the Confederate flag as well as a which he is selling cheap for cash. harbinger of brighter days to come. The flood of glorious moonlight streaming through the trees and reflecting on the peaceful river adds to the sentiment and beauty of the scene and its surroundings. No descrip-tion of this gem of art will do it justice—it must be seen. It is a picture the Court House on Tuesday, 30th inst, at 1 o'clock, P. M... to nominate that will touch every southern heart and should find a place in every southern home. It is 14 x 18 inches an independent ticket for the various The President announced Samuel M. Riley, S. E. Foskey and A. W. Goslee,

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A7 Main street.

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County are a little billions. They
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there, but they have some that way
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was a good farn out, and good order
unhealthy fountains. They have

L. H. NOCK. Trader Bros. are selling Family Groceries at bottom prices. Call and

Persons in west of hi ME oak leave their orders at the office of Mr. Hatdy Fooks, where Mr. D. E. Fooks will give them prompt attention.

be foolish enough, if we may be ad lowed so plain an expression, as to forfeit by their bickering this great prize. If their county goes against the Democracy, their chance for the next United States Sentitor will be doubtful and by the femiliary will be

We again call attention to the advertisement in another column of the we see and hear men calling them-selves Democrats, contributing to we see and hear men calking them selves Democrats, contributing to the defeat of the only men who can secure to them a continuation of this great blessing and honor which a great variety of other allments. The following certificate from Rev. Dr. Wm. Urie, of Smyrna, Delaware, speaks for itself :

BHYRNA, DEL , Sept. 14, 1877 I hereby certify that I have used for several years in my family the Liniment made and sold by Mr. J. W. Fletcher, and have found it an excellent remedy for the cure of Rheamatism, Neuralgis, Bruisee of the Flesh, Soreness of the Limbs, Cramp and all such. It may be considered an almort certain cure, if it be well rubed on several times during the day and in the evening. Get a bottle.

WILLIAM URIE. [We have also used the Limiment with wonderful effect.—En.] For sale by S. H. Evans, Salisbury.

L. W. Gunby has just received a large stock of double and single-barrel Guns and Pistols. Prices very low.

In Worcester, too, the mainly a not quite happy. Those who are not of Israel, are ensaying to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem, while three Calves. Cows only four year the sons of Levi stand aloof and rebuild. Apply early to I. B. Paice.

Fresh Spices of all kinds, viz:

Green Ginger, White Ginger, Cloves,
Cinnamon, Mane, Allspice, &c., to be
the gallon. Please call and examine
sample board.

L. W. GUNBY, Agt.

J. H. Trader's stock of Fall and Winter Goods is now complete, and he corrulally invites his friends and the persons handling horses and cattle to use Truitt's challenge herse powders. They are sold by merchants all over new goods at the old stand, No. 20 Main St., where he will take pleasure in showing a fine and well relected line in showing a fine and well relected line. in showing a fine and well selected line of staple goods, Muslins, Prints Gingham's, &c. He also calls special at-tention to his stock of Cassimeres of various styles and prices, selected with great care, and with a hope of pleasing the most tasteful and fastidicus. Don't fail to call and see him before purchas

To our DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. In order that there may be no misun-derstanding when the time comes, we shall discontinue the ADVERTISES to every person who is not square on the books on the first day of January, 1878, and in the future the paper will not be sent to anyone without the cash in advance. Delinquents will please take notice.

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S. H. Evans keeps constantly on

The place to buy a neat, comfortable boot or shoe at a low price, is at C. M. Brewington's, 40 Main St. His stock has been selected with care, and no one can fail to be suited. His assortment of hats and caps is complete, and any one in want of a hat would do well to give him a call.

Farmers, Fruit Growers and Truckers took to your interest and buy of S. Frank Teadvise, W. M. Boss & Co.'s Raw Bone Phosphetes.

It will to seen by reference to the proceedings of the Republican Contract. No money required until they Bt. Is now selling Family Greenies, vention, that they have called a mass are sold. No trouble to sell them.— Bry Goods Boots and Shoes, Hardward convention to meet in the Court Send stamp for our catalogue and Queensware and Notions at prices Queeosware and Notions at prices which defy competition. Call and see

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S. F. Tondvine, at E. E. Jackson's old stand, Nos. 68 and 65 Main street, has on hand a full supply of coal, lime, plaster of Paris, hay, Rose raw bone phosphate. A full supply of flour, family groceries, queensware, crockery &c. Boots and Shoes, home made, Baltimore made and Yankee made Printe, muslins, cottonades, cassimeres, and gentlemen's furnishing goods. Also agents for R. R. Mills' snuff. Best and variety grades of flour a specialty. As cheap as the cheapest. Call and see before purchasing. Coal and hay scales, for weighing large quantities, as well as grain and live stock.

We guarantee our paints to go twice as far as these chemical paints, ours being ground by machinery and made of pure white lead and oil. L. W. GUNBY, Agt,

Mrs. Hearn & Brouiser have just returned from the cities with a large and handsome assortment of Millinery and Ladies' Furnishing Goods for the full trade. Call and see them before purchasing your goods, and see if they cannot suit you, as they have the very thing you want. All you have to do is to inquire for it. Remember the place, No. 27 Main St. Dexter's Knitting Cotton, 6 cents per ball.

Liebig's Extract of Beef, Hoff's Malt Extract, Balm of Life, Keller's For Sair.—Two Mileh Cows and three Calves. Cows only four years old. Apply early to

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Malt Extract, Dails of Life Drops, Pond's Extract, Vegetine, Phenol, Sodigue, Oak Orchard Acid Water, and all the proprietory and popular medicines of the day for sale at Collier's Drug Store.

Select the best, Puro Painte, 14lbs. to

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How IT IS DONE -The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second, how to regain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, bonesty and saving; the second, (good health) by using GREEN'S AUGUST Frower Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver

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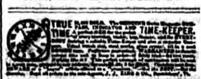
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JONES .- In Quantico, on Saturday. 20th inst., Mrs. Rglintine Jones, wife of Samuel B. D. Jones, Req., aged about 49 years.

CANTWELL.—On Wednesday, 24t met, Mrs. Annie Cantwell, aged 78

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



JOHN GOSLER, -

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before April 13, 1678.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 13th day of October

TRUSTEE'S SALE BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court, for Wicomico county, in Equity, I will sell at public auction, at Tracy's Hotel, in Ballabury, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 10th, 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the real estate of which Warren Brumbly died selzed lying in Trappe District, consisting of the following parcels: i. A. Let purchased from Washington Hawes, containing about

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No 1. All that tier of lots lying between Mrs. M. B. Williams' steam mail and Mrs. Vance's lot, in quantities to suit purchas-

No. 2. House and lot on the Wicomics River, just outside the corporate lim-its, containing 5 acres. No. 3. The Stables and Lot on the alley opposite the carriage factory.

No 4. The Lot and Crrriage Shop. No. 5. The Large Blacksmiths Shop and Lot on Camden St. No. (The Small Blacksmith's Shop

No. 7. Several Lots near the Deput on Church Street, and adjoining J. James' and W. N. Gordy's Lots. No. 8. 4 Houses and Lots on Poplar

No. 9. One Vacant Lot on same street No. 10. Two Houses and Lots in Jerus; No. 11. The Three-Story House and Lot on Main street, edicining Odd Fellow's Halt, occupied as a harness factory, shoe shop, barber

No. 12. The Large Dwelling occupied

by George L. Bradley, the store pecupied by L. M. Dashiell, and the jewelry store by D. B. Farlow. No. 13. The Granary and Lot on Dock

No. 14. The Silver Lake Mills with all water privileges, &c. No. 15. A Farm in 5th District, about 4 miles from Salisbury, where Wm. P. Ward now resides, containing about

300 ACRES No. 16. A Farm in Nutter's District, 6

52 Acres purchased of S. S. Smith.

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FEADOWS AND OTHER GRASS LANDS. These can now be top dressed to advantage, especially if new or rerell protected as old turf—the young grees is liable to be thrown out by the freezings and thawings of winter. For purposes of protection, as well as enriching the surface, long, coarse manure is better than short, although either kind may be used with perfect assurance that it will pay. Old sod can be left till spring.

in winter as needed.

SHELTERING STOCK .- The humane farmer will see that warm shelters are provided for all his stock. Economy as well as humanity demand it, for a saving of animal heat is a saving of food. Every crack and crev. ice in the stables for the work borses and milch cows particularly should be closed up before cold, freezing weather comes on, and especially should the flooring be made perfectly tight, that the cold, damp air from below may be effectually excluded.

FATTENING Hoos.—In a few days the pen-hogs should be put up and their fattening be pushed with the ntmost vigor during the remainder of this and the coming month, as pork sold earliest generally com-mands the best price, while the ex-ceptions to this, as a rule, are few and far between. The pens should be kept clean, their sleeping apart-ments well littered, and the eating ropensities of the animals admin algred to in every possible way.— There is a point, however, beyond which longer feeding will not pay, and when this is reached it is better o kill and sell at once- Remember rived the part mouth are the exercise of the year (fr laries flats every advantage should a of the THE PARTY

to be like any of the field where last to the field where last to the field where last to the field where the If so, see to it at once that they are gathered up and placed under con-venient shelter. A few weeks exposure to the rains and snows of winter will do more to weaken the k of a uplement then a whole page would do. To have plements on a farm is half the battle, and no one who realizes this fact will suffer his farm tools to be thus subject to injury.

Farm Buttorson.—In making prep ations for winter all repairs needed ce. Leakages not only create mfort, but are expensive in the damage they often occasion crops atomor away therein, as well as in the decay of the buildings themselves. A few shingles or pails, or both, at this season of the year may the winter. The and which should have been pretoo, and which should have been pre-pared mouths ago, if not already done, should be seen to at once. Well seasoned, dry wood will throw out starry double the heat, and take has of it to furnish the necessary amount than double the quantity of wet sobby stuff, the larger portion of which is driven off in smoke and team. And then the appoyance of rinding and cooking with green of Job, much more a woman of spirt. To preserve peace in the family then the winter's fuel had better be prepared in time and stacked up in e woodhouse or shed where it will keep dry until used.

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4. Look sorrowfol at every new comer, give the cold shoulder to every mechanic who desires to come

among you.

4 Ge abroad for your goods and wares. By no means purchase from your own merchants and manufactprers even at the same price or less.

5. Don't contribute one cent to the cause of religion or education. Finally, put a thorough finish to your work by killing your local paper, refusing to subscribe or advertise in it, so that persons at a distance will not know that anybusiness is being done in your town, or they may want to come and settle among you, or buy something from you, and that would put you to extra trouble.

Election Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Riection and to the Voters of Wicomico County, that an Election will be Build in the several election districts of Wicomico County at the usual places of holding elections, on

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Trains East.

Leave
Ocean City 330a. m. Salisbury. 150 p. m.
Berlin. 930 "Pittsville. 230 "
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