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This has been Graduates' week, an beginning with Sunday night they have made admirable use of it, and entered into the exercises of Commencement with the sest that encourages a young heart and anticipates a

Go amendement Night.

Thursday noted the completion of

Particular mention could be made of Advised Change of Climate. Mise Mildred Keller, 718 13th street, real justice and without flattery. Indeed the faculty can feel complimentestarrh. I had it for years and it would respond to no kind of treatment, or if it did it was only temporary, and on the ed on the fine showing made. The program :-

March-"Salute to Stars and Stripes," Orchestra ome back.

"I was in such a state that my friends were alarmed about me, and I was advised to leave this climate. Then I tried Peruna, and to my great joy found it helped me from the first dose I took, and a few bottles cured Invocation-Rev. R. C. Granberry. astor Division Street Baptist Church. Salutatory-Miss Irma Boston. Piano Solo-"Second Mazurka,

Miss Sarah Ulman '07. Essay-"Every Nature Susceptible f Good," Miss Alice Dykes, Selection-"Anvil Chorus," Orches

Medal Oration-"America Sureme," Mr. George Hill.

Quartet-"Shut Yo Eyes Ma Hon ey," Miss Mattie Windsor, '06, Miss Rena Lankford, '06, Miss Sarah Ulman, '07, Miss Della Dashiell, '07. Resay-"Effect of Good Literature"

Miss Margaret Laws. Piano Solo-"Florence, Miss Edith Short, '97. Medal Essay—'Not For An Age But

for All Time," Miss Rena Lankford. Piano Solo-"Tannhauser,"-Grand March and Chorus, Mr. A. Everett they have installed are giving Williams, '08. Valedictory-Miss Ethel Colley. entire satisfaction in every

Farewell Song-Ninth Grade. Prof. H. Crawford Bounds, County Saperintendent. Selection-"Around The City.

is up-to-date in color and fla-Address to Graduates-Rt. Rev. vor. You have only to try it Leighton Coleman, L. L. D., S. T. D., Bishop of Delaware. and you will be convinced.

Benediction-Rev. R. C. Granberry. The festivities concluded with most hospitable reception and banquet ional Convention in Baltimore last

feted out the memorable week of the ducting this chorus. '06 Commencement.

Class Roll.

Katherine Darby, Miss Alice Dykes, E. Sheppard. The remaining members Miss Frances Hearn, Miss Susie Ins- of this committee and the other comley, Miss Dors Jones, Miss Gertrude mittees will be appointed soon. Killiam, Miss Rens Lankford, Miss Margaret Laws, Miss Beulah Melson, are: Miss Mattie Windsor, Mr. Clarence Pro By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Mary-land, passed in 1609 Chancery, the un-dersigned as Trustee, will sell in front of the Court House Door, at Satisbury, Maryland, Cordrey, Mr. Vaughan Gordy, Mr. George Hill.

The Harper Medal, given annually by Mayor Charles E. Harper for general excellence was awarded to Miss

Ethel Colley. Principal Huffington gave the fol owing merit medals; For best oration in Tenth Grade awarded to Mr. George Hill.

by public anction, all the real estate of which George Jackson. died, seized and possessed, vis:

1. All that piece or parcel of land, located in Tyaskin Election District. Wicomico County, Maryland, which is bounded on the North and South, by a private road which is owned by James P. Insley: said tract being divided by said road. Being the same property which was conveyed to said Jackson from William H. Dunn and wife, by deed recorded among the Land Records of Wicomico County, in Liber J. T. T. No. 24, folic 231. containing three seres and one half of land more or less.

2. All that house and parcel of land, lying and being in Tyaskin Election District, Wicomico County, Maryland, which is bounded on the North by the land of Cadamus Larmore; on the East, John Holbrook land: on the South by Cadamus Larmore land, and on the West by Cadamus Larmore land, and on the West by Cadamus Larmore land, and on the Rest of Micomico County, In Liber J. T. T. No. 21, Folic 369, containing one sere of land more or less.

TERMS OF SALE. For best essay in Tenth Grade, awarded to Miss Rena Lankford. For best essay on Maryland History from Seventh Grade, awarded to Miss Nellie Smith.

For best declamation from under graduates. Norman Smith.

1 Ninth Grade Song.

Words by Miss Annie Todd, Music y Prof. W. T. Dashieil.

We're not gay as we come today
To sing our parting song
To those who were in former years
Our friends in right and wrong. Chorus

To the class of 1906, Farewell, Farewell, Farewell, Farewell, Now we hear the parting bell, Farewell, Farewell, Farewell

We'd gladly spend another year With those we love so well, But as we know that cannot be We'll sadly say, Farswell. While treading life's rough path-

The thoughts of these good friends Will brighten and cheer us on ward. Eafely to the end.

SALISBURY INVITATION

To The Maryland Christian Endeavor Union Has Been Accepted. State Endeavor-ers Will Meet Here Next October. First Time On The Eastern Shore, Large

the Presbyterian and Methodist Prot- is to be seen next year at the Jamesestant Churches, of Salisbury, recent- town Ter-Centennial, near Norfolk, on ly held a joint meeting at which an the borders of Hampton Roads, Vir- Emma Fisher, 1410 Mullikin street, enthusiastic invitation was extended bright future.

Sunday, St. Peter's Church, received
the graduates, relatives and friends, and additional seats had to be provided to accommodate the overflow. Rev. Howard was at his best and the sermon he delivered was straight and true, teeming with good spiritual the State Executive Committee of the Union at its meeting in Baltimore last to the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union to hold its next biennial constitution. The New York was to the house and the woman admitted that she had a letter and allowed Detective Bradley to copy it.

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Union at its meeting in Baltimore last terial for reproducing the disaster in miniature, [with fidelity of every de-Tuesday and Wednesday were de-lightful nights at the Opera House and the Salisbury Endeavorers that their invitation had been accepted. Will be worked out under the direc-

thorities, after a thorough investigatiown flood at the Buffalo Exposition tion of the matter were of the opinion that the coming into our midst of such Louis World's Fair, both of which are of hose, 10 pairs of suspenders and othhe week's exercises and the final a religious gathering was of sufficient round up to the year's school work. importance to justify them in taking action so they through Mayor Harper each part of the program and the seconded this invitation to the State highly commendable character of the Union, proffering them the freedom productions of each graduate, with of the city.

The Maryland Endeavorers have been holding conventions for eighteen years, and this is the first time in the history of the Union that they have the history of the world. The drama Death Of James Bussells in Virginia. come to the Eastern Shore, and only of this dreadful event as reproduced twice before has a convention been held cutside Baltimore City-Cum- sition will bring it before the mind berland and Westminister having in of the beholder with a vividuess secrecent years been thus honored.

The convention, which will be in session two days, will bring together several hundred leading young Christian workers of our State. It will doubtless prove one of the most important religious watherings ever held in Salisbury. As is generally known, it is inter-denominational, being composed of representatives from all Protestant denominations in Maryland, with 425 Societies, 275 Seniors and 150 Juniors. And the State leaders write, "We propose to spend a large sum of money in advertising the convention, with some new features never before used in Maryland."

Mr. Ohrenschall for the State promises an unusually attractive program in the line of addresses by some of the leading reliigous speakers of our country. And the Salisbury Committee at this end have begun the formulation of plant which they hope will make the visit of the Endeavorers a memorable one.

The day sessions of the convention will be held jointly in the Methodist Protestant and Presbyterian Churches, and the two night sessions in the Opera House. One of the features of the night sessions will be the singing by a large chorus to be organized. Mr. Richard A. Harris, one of the leaders of the great chorus at the Internatat the High School last night which July, will assist in training and con-

The officers of the Salisbury Committee of 1906, are; Chairman, Rev. W. S. Phillips: Vice chairman, Mr. Miss Irma Boston, Miss Katherine Walter C. Humphreys: Secretary, Mr. Bussels. Miss Ethel Colley, Miss James Malone: Treasurer, Mr. Wm.

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has been appointed transportation

Large Iron Pier At Ocean City.

late of this town, are at Ocean City by Judge Page. for the season. Mr. Dawson is the construction engineer of the new ocean pier now under construction the Pocomoke City High School, there and has entire charge of the pleted so that it may be used this Thursday and Friday evenings, Large housed over, and divided into a skating ring, music hall, cafe and dancing ball, and at the extreme end, which will be beyond the bar, a fishing pavillion will be built. The plans for the pier were drawn

atisfactory that the position of construction engineer was offered him. de should be entrusted to our

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a large attendance enjoyed the proinvitation had been accepted.

Will be worked out under the direcgram as announced in last Saturday's

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Inst Monday night the municipal autist, who made successes of the Johnsand the Galveston flood at the St. man's standpoint the Frisco disaster offers great possibilities, and we are going to take advantage of them." The destruction of the great Auger-

ican city with the miraculous escape of the bulk of its 400,000 inhabitants. outclasses in interest and dramatic effect most of the great disasters in in miniature at the Jamestown Expoond only to having seen the actual because it will be seen in its entirety. a thing impossible to one who was actually in the horror, and it will be seen without the natural fright and unnatural discomfort which accom panied the witnessing of the actual event.

To the visitor to the Jamestown Exposition the drama of rain will be set when those sturdy seamen and artiforth with all the romantic interest sans, like Norseman of old, came over days of Pompeii and Herculaneum."

Negro Henry To Hang.

convicted before Judges Page and Lloyd at the Worcester County Court, of felonious assault upon Mrs. Fred Selby, of Berlin on November 1, and was sentenced to death. Mrs. Selby was returning home from a store in Berlin, where she had been purchasing goods on the night of November 21, when she was grabted from behind. Hayman, of Salisbury, Md. At first she thought the attack was for robbery, having several valuable look ing packages in her arms. These she threw over a fence and turned to face her assailant, and it was then she discovered it was a negro and that his mault was for a more serious offense than robbery.

She successfully resisted the negro's first onelaught and succeeding in grabbing the fence, which she held spil she was torn away, but not unbroken from their places. She fought of matrimony to Mr. Olinton D. til 10 boards had been torn off and desperately, and one witness said the ound where the struggle took place ooked as if wild horses had been on the stampede across it.

She recognized her assailant as John

of the awful crims of which he was on Division St., this city. The out Mr. W. C. Perkins, of Baltimore, indicted, Not until sentence of death of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. was passed did the suppressed excite. Owen Krause, Mrs. Annie Phipps, ment, which had caused the postponement of the argument last evening, show its intensity, and then only for and Mrs. Albert Krause, of Princess Mr. Marion Dawson To Build The a moment when an applause broke forth which interrupted the solemn words of the sentence which was Snow Hill. Mr. Marion Dawson and family, being pronounced upon the prisoner

-The commencement exercises of Clarke Fontaine, principal, were held work. The pler will be partly com- in the new School Auditorium on season, and Mr. Dawson expects to audiences were present on both occaturn it over completed to its owners sions. The graduating class was adin August. It will be about 700 feet dressed by Prof. George P. Bible, long and 80 feet wide, and will be principal of the National School of Elecution and Oratory of Philadelpibs. Those who received their diplomas of graduation are as follows; Gladys Bindes, Georgia Byrd, Letah Crockett, Mary E. Dryden, Mary Louise Hayman, Julia A. Hurley, Apby Mr. Dawson, and they were so me Elizabeth Jones, Boulah A. Lescallette, Emma Mills, Katherine Barker, Lois Maude Stevenson, Myrna Stevenson, Vivian Elizabeth Stevenson, Julia Bertha Walters, Mande de Waal White, Ida Belle Wilson, Francis Drydes, A. Merwyn Drydes, Stenley Limbers, Columbus Meddes, and

SAYS "SPECS" STOLE THEM. elective Bradley Recovers Goods in East

Detective Peter B. Bradley, of the headquarters force, recovered a large quantity of goods Saturday evening from a house in East Baltimore, which he says, were-shipped to this city by Frank Smith, alias Rosse, alias Specs," one of the five alleged safe blowers under arrest at Salisbury. Md.

The detective said he heard that bis arrest in Salisbury. He said he

he is held, and asked her to go to a certain place and get a package which would be there for her.

Detective Bradley went to the place and he got two wooden cases. The cases contained 2 bolts of cloth, 29 shirtwaists, 15 nightgowns, 40 pairs now at Coney Island. From a show er articles. All the goods are new, and the detective declares Smith stole them after he left here May 8. he knows the boxes were received here last week, just a short time previous to the arrests. The goods are at headquarters and are being held for identification.—Baltimore Sun.

the inevitable, death chaimed the soul of James H. Bussells da, last Wednesday morning. Old age, sen event. In fact it will give a far clear- decay, had set its watch, and when er idea of the frightful rein of a great the hour came no man's hand could city in a few moments than could stay it. Physician and loved ones possibly have been gained by being had seen the end approaching and present in the western city at the had done all in their power to allevitime of its destruction. This is true ate pain and prolong life, but when 80 years of active work is demanded of life's machinery it should not startle one to know that no patching or renewing can indefinitely keep up

James H. Bussells was a native of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, coming to Lancaster a generation ago that attaches to the history of the last into this sparsely settled section and helped carve fortune for themselves and progress for their adopted country.

Among the many sailors he was one of the few artisans, so his services widow, a son, Jno. L. Bussells, and two daughters, Mrs. G. C. Kirkmyer and Mrs. J. W. Haydon, all of this place. Two married daughters, Mrs. Edwin Malone and Mrs. Josephus

> Interment was yesterday afterno at Irvington Methodist Church. He and all his family were devot adherents to the Methodist faith.-The Virginia Citizen, Irvington, Va-

Krause—Wimbrough Wedding Takes Place At Berlin.

Miss Annie M. Wimbrough, daugh ter of Mr. T. L. H. Wimbrough of Berlin, was united in the holy bonds Krause, of Salisbury, Tuesday morning, Rev. G. C. Williams officiating.

The ushers were Mr. Walter Wimbrough, brother of the bride, and Mr. Herbert Powell, of Berlin; Mr. Sam-Henry, a man who had worked for her uel Krause, of Delmar, brother of the husband a few days before. She was groom, and Mr. Chas. Wilkins, of overcome, but seen gained sufficient Salisbury. Lobengrin's wedding strength to go home and give the march was played by Miss Minnie alarm. Henry was arrested in a Lytle, of Berlin. The happy couple short time and carried to the lock-up. left on the 7 o'cook train for an ex-Judge Page said it was proved beyond a doubt that Henry was guilty they will reside at the groom's home Misses Minnie and Eya Wimbrow and Mr. Chas. Wilkins, of Salisbury; Mr. Anne; Mr. Samuel Krause, of Delmar and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shockley, of

Joseph T. Phillips Killed On Warship Kearsarge.

Jos. T. Phillips, of Barren Creek District, was struck by a falling anchor beam on U. S. Battleship Kearsarge, anchored off Brooklyn, on Friday, May 4th. He was removed from the ship to the Navy Hospital at Brooklyn. From the blow is mained enconscious until he died on mained enconscious until he died on Davis, Lucy Newell Stang & the 12th. Mr. Phillips was the only Davis, Lucy Newell Stang & Chester Clay Holloway. To at Brooklyn. From the blow he re-Chicago and was a Gunner on the mencement exercises were ship, having enlisted in 1902, and night and the class day exer would have completed four years of day night. Mr. Holloway service during this month. He was 28 tatorian and Miss Davis, value years old, having been born and raised in this County. He was buried with military honors at the Brooklyn Monday the The other empires with

REAL ESTATE SALE.

Record Of Property Recently Changed Filed At Clerks' Office. Present Am Former Owners.

Catharine M. Riggin to Charles ! Willet and wife piece of land situa in Camden district, consideration and James E. Ellegood and wife to Was 3. West, lot in South Salisbury, o sideration \$170.

George W. Nichols, et al., to Levi R. Lowe and wife, parcel of land Parsons district, on county road lead D. James Davis to Arthur

Shockley, one third interest in tr

A. Humphreys, lot in Can improvements, consideration st Jonathan A. Bethard to Granville

R. Howard, parcel of ground in Qu tico district; consider Affria Fooks and wife to Daniel

Tilghman, parcel of land in Nut eration \$300. Caroline Brumbley and husband Nelson L. Smith and Mary V. Smi

lot of ground, containing two at in Trappe district, conside Maggie A. Lowe and husband Joseph B. Windsor, lot in Mard

consideration \$13. Isabella S. Leonard, et al., to B en L. Benjamin, lot on cost sic Park Avenue, Salisbury, consid

L. Atwood Bennett and wife to mar H. Walton, lot with imm ments on Division Street near no ern limits of Salisbury; consid

\$100 and mortgage for \$851. James H. Mooney and wife to Li sie C. Bradley, lot and improve in Sharptown; consideration \$5. Solomon T. Huston and wife

Thomas Black, lot on Huston street in Salisbury district, consider

Program Of Children's Day Exercise M. P. Church, June 3, 8.00

Singing-"Sabbath Bells." Responsive Reading and Prayer. "Welcome," by Thelma Britti

Dialogue - "Little Lights." ellie Trader, May Windsor,

Recitation-"The Little Plants by Ercell Wimbrow. Dialogue, by Dewey Morris, I Downing, Thomas Phillips.

Singing-"On to Glory." Dialogue, by Carroll Barnes, el Evans, Robert Waller. Song. by Primary Class-". by Primary Class.
Dialogue, by Beulah Parker,

ennis, Adeline Rounds Singing-"Sing the Ble 'The Command of Christ,' Lena Farlow, Frances Nichols, H Evans, Nettie Nichols, Agnes Pa "A Prayer," by Margaret D

Solo by Paul Phillips. Singing—"The Gospel Call."

Dialogue—"My Choice" by Cla

Hastings, Alice Disharcon, Mild
Baker, Lida Brittingham, He Disharoon, Albert Brittingham. Dialogue-"June" by Miriam T

dle, Mildred Brittingham, Helen 1 rell. Winifred Phipps. Singing - "Scattering De Love.

Recitation-"A Wish" by M dkins. Recitation-"The best Gift."

Rollie Barnes. Dialogue-"A Day for the C iren" by Elton Smith, Louis N Vaughn Farlow, Asbury Hollows Gladys Phipps, Cora Dusky, Fl

Parker, Margaret Davis. Singing-"Glory in the Highest Recitation-"A Cry from the Co go" by Nannie White. Dialogue—"A Memage from the Sea," Nellie Sheppard. Se

Remarks by Paster. Collection. Closing Song-"Crown Him Kine

-The graduates of the Bo High School, class of 1906, are Georgia Frances Bonnsville, Jane Coulbearne, Anna Grey

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away. There was canning old graft the chum

Then Satan spoke up with hiss and with sneer,
All hell seemed to quake and tremble

He grouned and he growled like a tigy of the tomato as a food was estab-To learn that his power was flitting have a cheaper price than the local

to impart, I have found you two allies right after your heart, Their business is potent—there needs

be no fear.
They're the licenser and seller of liq-Eureka! said Satan. We have found

it, he cried. The seloon is the bridegroom, and I We're wedded together. Our hearts

is well done.

or. It makes men strong and prewhich so often terminate fatally.

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THE TOMATO HABIT.

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What a great discovery the as an erticle of food. While mo ient origin, there are plenty of peowhen it was only an ornament culti-vated for the beauty of its dainty blos-soms and handsome fruit. While its Men loathed and despised him wherever he went.

Then lust stood forth who had taken great pains.

To spars interest the poisoners oak, dangerous to even handle except by "dark complected" pains. me fruit. While its great pains.

To snare innocent youth and bind ship, however, wore off its superstition and a few "fool hardy" setually owned up to having tested the fruit. From this small beginning, has gradually grown a use that makes today an industry with a combined cap ital of over thirty millions of dollars, to its employees each year and aggre-gates an output of two hundred and forty million cans. This product goes into every household in the land and is as familiar an article of diet as any of all crime.

He was covered with mud and political slime:

His hands filled with greed he stood consumption and the more intimate the acquaintance the greater the use. But the prayer of the church had The reason for this is very obvious.

There is no better appetizer and as an Pestilence and war, twin brothers of article of seasoning the tomato imfame.

By famine and death had won a great | It is so distinctive that its presence name.
All classes were slain, their work was can be located even in minute particles, yet the pungency has every-But heaven received many more than thing that delights the parate and did hell. nothing that offends the nestril.

The growth of its general popularity dates back to the time of the first successful packing houses. When the use By calm said old Bacchus, I've a word meet this the tin can as a diwinisher of space was called into requisition. It was found much cheaper proportionately to raise one thousand bushels than ten so by the aid of the tin the cooked product could be placed on the consumer's table at a price so reasonable as to enable its daily use. Moreover, the article put in the can is brought fresh picked from the field, bermetically sealed and immediately beat as one, Ring the welkin of hades; our work fruit is frequently shipped for hunsterilized by heat, while the uncanned dreds of miles before it is used as a A man talks about owning his busi- must be gathered green and the red ness. But as a matter of fact, his color it finally assumes is the witherness. The time at which he rises, juice that comes from the soil and by slope in the world. his breakfast hour, the time given to the aid of Mother Nature is thus transmeals, are all determined by business formed. No preservative is, used by obligations. He rushes through lunch the canner as the action of heat inbecause he "can't spare the time from sures keeping for an indefinite time. business to eat leisurely. He won't There is nothing so healthy as this

take a rest because he is needed at the rich, ripe fruit dumped out of the store or office. He is in fact an abso- clean white can ready for any use. inte slave to business. The results The taste is equal to the fresh fruit irritable, nervous, with drawn faces, it?—why the very sight and smell are ure and statistics. and hollow eyes, sit at the desk or irresistible, and the most insistent apcollapse in a fit of sickness, or are tak- lute harmlessness. Its healthfulness en away by heart fallure. Those who never been attacked and the rich

creasing the vitality and physical vig- alike familiar with its presence. As were not eaten, while there is ample Indian corn, it is distinctly of Amer- proof that thousands of years ago vents those business break downs loan origin and proud indeed can we be of both of these excellent food bivalves, but was very fond of them. plants.

Advertised Letters.

Mrs. Mary E. Collier, Wm. Sidney Covington's Heirs, Mrs. Martha their feasts in the days of Thor and Dykes, Mr. J. P. Ennis, Mrs. Annie Odin. There is, of course, an inter V. Ellis, Mrs. Cecie Frazier, Mr. esting tradition which relates how, in Sharp Gordy, L. Holloway & Bro., those prehistoric days a man clad in Mr. Herley Hitchens, Mr. James H. the skins of wild beasts ran barefoot-Johnson, Mrs. Elnore Johnson, Miss ed along the shore of the sea. Sud-Mr. H. M. Olson, Mr. George H. Pinket, Miss Elizzie Parsons, Capt. J. T. Parks, Miss Jennie T. Rible, Mr. Herman Shockley. Miss Shalette Sturch, Mr. G. E. Staten, Mrs. M. Williams, Mr. L. J. White.

been issued to postmasters: 1. On and after June 1, 1906, patrons of the rural delivery service will lights contained within an oyster be required to display signals on their shell.—The Pacific Fisherman. boxes when they leave mail in them for carriers to collect as after that date carriers when serving their routes will not be required to open and ex- by local applications, as they cannot amine any mail boxes except those to reach the diseased portion of the ear. those on which signals are displayed te collect.

2. - Those patrons whose boxes are thereto some device, which, when displayed, will plainly show passing carriers there is mail to be collected. It is not necessary that such device shall be either complicated or costly. A very simple arrangement will answer the purpose.

8. Carriers must lower the signals on boxes after making collections, provided no mail is left therein; and must display the signals when they deposit mail for patrons unless the patrons have made request to the con-

4. The carriers must be instructed to promptly inform patrons of their routes with regard to this order, and you should, without expense to the de-partment, use such other necessary means for informing them as will se-cure a complete understanding and

The air is to pure in the polar re-gions, so free from harmful microses, that throat and lung diseases are un-known there. That section is also en-tirely free from contagious maladies.

Von Eifelsberg, of Vienna, has suc-confully grafted one of the man's toes, which, it is thought, he will shortly be able to use as a finger.

A Paris newspaper announces the departure of a commercial mission to Abyasinia, organised by the French government, and carrying a collection of samples forwarded by the various French chambers of commerce.

Strong measures against tuberculo Consul Fleming from Edinburgh. It is put in the class of infectious diseases, and a campaign of disinfection

Beatrice Sacchi, a professor at Manon and the holder of a doctor's degree, is the first woman to vote in There is no law in Italy to prevent, a woman from voting, and Miss Sacohi discovered this and went to the polls and voted.

In high mountains there is no state to compare with Colorado. She can plaim 407 peaks of an altitude of more than 10,000 feet, 895 of more than 11.000 feet, 233 of more than 12,000, 149 of more than 18,000 and 88 of more than 14,000.

The Brazilian government has appropriated \$80,000 for carrying out surveys and other works in order to develop the coal mines of Brazil. The matter is in charge of the ministry market gardener could afford, and to of the industry, ways of communication and public works at Rio Janerio.

Tolstoi has lately added bookbinding to the numerous skilled trades which he already practices. He spent the first half of the present winter in little peggar stuffed?" binding in leather a library of 400 paper bound volumes, doing everything from the making of the covers to the gilding and lettering with his own HOME

A wonderful mountain railway is being constructed in the Tyrolese Alps by a Swiss engineer named Strubb, of food. This artificially ripened fruit Clarens, near Montraux. When completed this line will achieve the European record, which has been held up business owns him. His whole life is ing of hungry tissues that should have to now by the Stamuserhorn Railway, regulated by the demands of the busi- fed the fruit with the red nourishing for traversing the steepest mountain

An international congress of chan bers of commerce and allied organizations will be held at Milau, Italy, on September 24 and 25. The special themes will be i, international peany post, 9, international regulation of telephones, 8 letters of exchange, 4 international arbitration, 5, neutral which follow this slavery are to be and every semblance of waste in shape transoceanic zones, 6, regulations for seen on every hand. Men dyspeptic, of rind or core has been removed. Eat expositions, 7, oustom house proced-

The Oyster.

It was Dean Swift who remarked cannot escape the exactions of busi- juices colored as the life giving fluid that "he was a bold man that first ate ness will find a friend in Dr. Pierce's act as a tonic even for the invalid an oyster." but neither Dean Swift Golden Medical Discovery. It stomach There is no home where its nor any other lover of good eating strengthens the stomach, increases the visits are not welcome, and the table has been able to find records of any action of the blood making glands, in- of either the millionaire or peasant is time, however ancient, when oysters riparian man not only consumed these Thus the "kjoekken moeddinger" or 'kitchen refuse's along the Scandinavan coasts exhibits huge hills of oyster shells from which prehistoric men ate this succellent mollusk at Lucas Jackson, Miss Sallie Merette, denly he caught his foot in an oyster. shell, which, as it instantly closed upon him, caused him so much pain that he seized a stone to dislodge the strange foe that clung to him so tenaciously. After accomplishing this he put his hand, moist with the juice of the oyster, to his lips, with results that were so pleasing to his palate The following instructions have that he promptly proceeded to est the entire bivalve. Thus, it is said did man first discover the gustatory de-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

which they have mail to deliver and There is only one way to oure deaf ness, and that is by constitutional to indicate there is mail for carriers remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When not provided with signals must attach this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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a pled in the angels of orime was traced to a native cobbler of Mar-rayesh named Hast Mohammed Mes-feerl. Under his shop in the Beyad the discovery of ten more in a yard inted by the murderer. All the

and a female accomplice were drive on doubleys to jail,, and narrowly or

Althoug Mesfewl's victims were ripped open by a dagger in a manage suggesting multilation, the motive ap to have been plunder.

Mastewl will be ornoified in the large Jamas Alfanar Square, opposite Kald Maclean's Marrakes house. A date has been obosen on account of it oging market day, when an immens

form of capital punishment, although rdained by the Koran for treason and highway robbery, has not been practiced within living memory, and the occasion is likely to become historia

Bliss Parry, the new occupant of the chair of English at Harvard said of pathos recently. A good example of pathos came

within the experience of a Beston olergyman. "A Boston fisherman had lost his little son, a boy of four, his only

child, and the poor fellow was well nigh beside himself with grief. The clergyman went to see him. "As the clergyman talked to him the bereaved father wept. His grief intensified itself. The clergyman, be-

fore such parental suffering, was more and more moved. "And suddenly, rocking himself to and fro, with tears trickling down his brown cheeks, the fisherman said in a voice hoarse and broken with emo-

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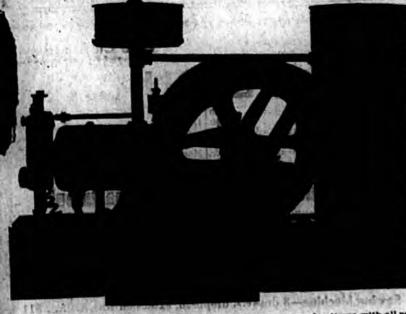
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Considering the mass of informa-tion possessed of the reigning Pontiff —of his personal characteristics, appearance, dress and manner of liv-ing—the meagre knowledge generally had of the Vatican treasures is sur-prising. How few people know exactly how the Vatican is financed and maintained as a foremost court of

For nearly sixty years the Roins childs have been the principal linan-cal advisers of the Vancan. Pope Leo regarded the great European banking house with such favor that it had absolute supervision of his private fortune and gave carefully needed advice about investing the Papai moneys. But it is rumored that Pas X. is far from being satisfied with the 3 per cent revenues derived trum these investments. Indeed, the attitude of His Holiness recently inspired the report that a prominent Ameri can banking house had been invited to remedy the situation. Additional color was given the report by the coruial reception Pope Pius extended to J. Plerpont Morgan when the latter was in Rome.

Apropos of the Papal income, it is not generally known that when the caurch and state were separated in Italy thirty-five years ago a law was passed guaranteeing His Hol.ness and his successors forever, besides the Vadican and Lateran palaces and the Gandolfo villa, an annual income of 3.2.5,000 lire. Pius IX. and Leo Xiil. have been followed by Pius X, in ignoting this allowance, which still remains unclaimed and unpaid. Its arrears, if not lapsed by proscription, amount now to nearly \$22,000,000.

By strict economy the Vatican budget of expenses was reduced during the year 1905 from \$1,500,000 to about \$1,000,000 even. This was made possible, notwithstanding the sudden diminution in the contributions from France for the Peter's Pence Fund and the expense of restoring the churches and seminaries damaged by the Calabrian earthquake, by a general reduction in the salaries of prelates and nuncios abroad and by the abolition of several sinecures in the

Several months before beginning to conomize in miner bousehold items. the Pope decided that there were too many Cardinals of the Curia, or Cardinals resident in Rome. Each of these resident Cardinals receives a yearly income of \$4,200 and their number may be gathered from the fact that Pope Leo paid out to them \$100,000 in salaries during the c.os ing year of his reign.

While Pope Plus is economical in administering the affairs of his household, he gives more in charity, considring his resources, it is said, than did his great predecessor, who was famous for his henevolences. Pius X. keeps practically nothing for himself. his way of living suggests a country curate more than a sovereign Pontiff. His dress costs him nothing nuns make his robes and esteem it an honor and privilege, and plous lad.cs see that his wardrobe is never lacking in white silken calotes, in velvet shoes worked with pure gold and in girdles embroidered with his arms in jewels and gold.

Nor is any of the money received at the Vatican kept by him. What one hand takes in the other sends out in payment of the Vatican expenses, to the free schools of Rome, to the poor, even to the Catholic press.

The Vatican income has a triple or igin. Plus IX. left in the pontifical treasury a capital which for many years has yielded an income of \$600. 000. This has been invested in Italian bonds, but the income is, though sure, not so large as Plus X. desires. Hence, for a year or more the Vatican has been ridding itself of these securities and buying solid English

Another source of income is the Peter's Pence, which, though considerably run down since the French seession, amounts to about \$750,000 year, a substantial portion coming from Germany. An average of \$260. 000 a year is derived from the real estate rentals in Rome and another \$100,000 comes from the Dataria tax on bulls and briefs.

The third source of revenue is used for the extraordinary budget. It comes from the apostolic chancellery, and amounts to about \$500,000 annualiy. This total is not overmuch for the spiritual head of nearly 250,000.

At stated periods—usually four times a year—the Prefect of the Papal Palaces receives a special dele-gate from the Rothschilds, frequently a member of the family, and is fully advised, in behalf of the Holy Father, or the most promising opportunities for investment. According to reliable information, the Pope for some time past has been favorably disposed toward the United States as a field for investment, but has been restrained from acting upon his conviction.

A few years ago only men of great fortune possessed private cars. Nowadays there are so many of these palaces on wheels that their value is estimated at \$72,000,000.

BASKET PLANT

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A Philadelphia liquor firm sends out a circular. The firm wants to sell one particular kind of whisky. To persuade customers to buy, it tells the truth about other kinds of whisky. We

quote what the whisky firm says;
"Possibly 92 or 93 per cent, of the whisky sold in Philadelphia is what is technically termed by the trade "blended whisky." The manner of its preparation is about as follows: For a barrel of 48 gallons possibly 38 to 40 galions of cologne spirits are put into a tank—cologne spirits being the ether of the whisky, which passes from the still in the process of distilling, as benzine precedes illuminating oil in the distilling of petroleum. It is a neutral spirit having no taste, but its effect upon the human system is very pernicious, and, when taken to excess, it files to the brain and produces very unpleasant results. To this 38 or 40 gallons of cologne spirits possibly 4 gallons of straight whisky are added, together with 2 gallons of prune juice, 2 gallons of peach juice, and a little vanilla, pineapple, or some other flavor to give it a distinctive and pronounced character This compound, or blend, is allowed to stand for some months, until the component parts are all blended. The compound is then bottled or barrelled, widely advertised and sold under fancy and alluring names, at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$2

This is not whisky from the temper ance man's standpoint, but whisky from the whisky seller's standpoint. Did somebody say that a little whis ky is a good thing?

Is poison flavored with vanilla good thing? Think of it young man! The whis-

ky that 92 men out of a hundred get -in Philadelphia and elsewhere-is rank, poisonous alcohol, "cologne spirits." No wonder the delirium brought on by whisky is full of snakes and wild things! No wonder the brain saturated with such stuff is driven to murder most foul.-Epworth

FACTS ABOUT WHISKY.

Insurance Figures in Favor of the Abstainers.

In Illinois, where local option prevalls and high license is the rule, the average savings bank deposit, per capita, is \$20.75. In Maine, the average per capita of savings is \$103.76. These figures argue that even from a purely monetary standpoint total abstinence pays. In 1840 Robert Warner, a Quaker,

applied to an English life insurance company for a policy, and was told that, as a total abstainer, he would have to pay an extra premium, the company holding that the moderate use of liquor tended to prolong life. Warner did not believe this theory, and started an insurance company of his own. Warner's company divided the risks it took into two classes, one made up of total abstainers and the other of men who drank in moderation. In the thirty-three years from 1866 to 1898 the deaths in the list of moderate drinkers were 97 per cent. of those expected; in the list of total

words, the death rate among moderate drinkers was nearly 40 per cent. nore than among total abstainers. During the last thirty years there died in Europe alone of alcoholism a total of 7,500,000 people. That is more people than were killed in all the wars of the Nineteenth century. The authority for these statements is Matti Helenius, a member of the faculty of the University of Denmark, who goes or to show that in Denmark one out of every seven men who die between the ages of thirty-five and fifty-five is

a victim of alcoholism.

abstainers the deaths were only 70

per cent. of those expected. In other

SALOON ARITHMETIC.

Comparisons Between Taxs Levies and "Joint Money." The city of Hutchinson furnishes an excellent object lesson. We quote

from a recent report of its mayor. For the first time in the history of the city the floating debt has been reduced. The street fund has changed from a deficit of \$8,000 to a surplus of \$4,000 and the general fund from \$15,000 deficit to a \$5,000 deficit. Not one dollar of 'joint money' went into the treasury in this time. In the eight years prior, when the saloons were running, the floating debt was increased by \$75,000. Of this \$55,000 way refunded and \$20,000 was left over for us to pay. During part of that time as high as \$1,000 a month was collected from the 'joints.'

"In two years the criminal docket of the district court originating from Hutchinson, has practically disappeared. The total cost to county and city of criminal cases originating in Hutchinson for two years will be less than \$500, against probably \$5,000 to \$10,000 for each two years prior under the 'fine' system of allowing saloons to run.

"Tax levies have been reduced, yet we levied 1 mill for a Carnegie Library, increased electric lights from thirty-four to forty-six, and added two miles of water mains to our water lant. We reduced the police force, and our city has been free from the criminal element. A large portion of the money formerly spent in saloons or lost in gambling has gone into legitimate trade, and our merchants all report increased business. During two years not a woman or child has com-plained that her husband's father's or son's wages were spent in a saloon or gambling den."-Kansas City Jour-

Novel Advertising Method. A tailor at Boston, England, has hought out one of the most novel advertising schemes which has yet been brought to notice. He has placed ten turtles in his window, and on the back of each turtle is painted one letter of the tailor's name. He has offered a prize of \$10 to any one who sees the turtles lined up so that the letters are in the order in which they appear in his name.

Many of Charles Dickens' Lavers.

Many of Charles Dickens' famous characters have been traced by one of his biographers to their originals. Paul Dombey was Dickens' nephew, Harry Barnett, a pathetic little cripple, who died in his tenth year. Dora Cornected in appropriet to have been Copperfield is supposed to have been a Miss Beadwell, with whom Dickens was in love at the early age of eighteen. The belief that he drew the character of Micawber from his father is not upheld by the biographer, who has discovered in one Richard Chicken of York, a more probable model. This Chicken had a subordinate place in the office of an engineer wherein Alfred Dickens, the novelist's brother, was employed for several years. William Shaw, who who unconsciously sat for the por-trait of the abominable Squeers, is said to have been in actual life, "s man of kind and humane disposi tion;" after his death his neighbors placed a stained glass window in the village church to his memory. Mrs. Skewton, we are told, was a Mrs. Campbell, "a lady well known at Leamington who indulged in such tight lacing that the slightest exertion caused her to pant for breath." Captain Cuttle, that fine old boy. made his first appearance in Pepy's Diary, that gentleman recording that "he met a Captain Cuttle, a sea com mander, at the Royal Exchange."
Treasure in Russian Churches.

The treasures of the various Russian churches are of fabulous value St. Isaac's Cathedral in St. Petersburg is said to have cost £10,000, 000. Its copper roof is overlaid with pure gold. In the Cathedral of Kacan the name of the Almighty blases in diamonds from a cloud of beaten gold, under which are solid silver doors twenty feet high. There are 1,400 churches in Moscow, many of which contain priceless treasures. From the Cathedral of the Assumption Napoleon took from the church five tons of silver and 500 weight of gold, but its most precious treasures were concealed. To celebrate the deliverance of Moscow from the French the Cathedral of the Holy Saviour was built at a cost of £10,-000,000; its five cupolas are covered with pure gold one-eighth of an inch in thickness .- London Tit-Bits.

Long Views.

Persons who wish to put off the evil day of spectacles should accustom themselves to long views. The eye is relieved, and sees better, if, after reading a while, we direct the sight to some far distant object, even for a minute. Great travelers and hunters are seldom near sighted. Sailors discern objects at a great distance with considerable distinctness when a common eye sees nothing at all. One is reported to have such acute sight that he could tell when he was going to see an object. On one occasion when the ship was in a sinking condition, and all were exceedingly anxious for a sight of land, he reported from the lookout that he could not exactly see the shore, but could pretty nearly do so.

A lady had invited to dinner an old friend who had lost his nose in an accident. Taking her young daughter aside before his arrival, she cautioned her to be very careful to make no remarks about Mr. Robinson's nose, as he was very sensitive about it. At the table everything went well for a time, until Carrie, who had been studying the turned inquiringly to her mother, and asked:

"Ma, why did you tell me to say nothing about Mr. Robinson's nose? He hasn't got any." - Harper's Weekly.

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

In the discussion of the bill now nding in Congress for requiring that all contributions to political committees shall be reported to the Clerk of the House of Representatives, some very interesting statistic matter was recently brought out. It was shown that from the very beginning of its career the Republican party has relief largely on the use of money in elections, and that in 1896 its national of the House of Representatives, some campaign fund amounted to sixteen million five hundred thousand dollars, the Court House Door, at Salisbury, in Wicomico County, Maryland, on while that of the Democrats reached only \$675,960. In 1900, the Republians spent \$9,500,000; and the Demo-3425.000. Strong efforts have JUNE 2, 1906, like Street and the River of 900 feet, with a varying depth of from 800 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., all the feet to 350 feet, with a varying depth of from 300 feet, but though it has following real estate and personal property is sub-divided into crty. en proven that they and Mr. Babk got enormous sums from the life was expended by the party of corrup tion and special privilege.

Advertised Letters.

Mrs. Mary E. Collier, Wm. Sidney ogton's Heirs, Mrs. Martha Dykes, Mr. J. P. Ennis, Mrs. Annie on the south, containing in all about Bills, Mrs. Cecie Frazier, Mr. Marp Gordy, L. Holloway & Bro..

Mr. Herley Hitchens, Mr. James H. by deed dated May 7, 1887 and recorded among the land records of the said county in Liber F. M. S. No. 2, Folio 306. Mr. H. M. Olson, Mr George H. inket, Miss Elizzie Parsons, Capt. T. Parks, Miss Jennie T. Rible, fr. Herman Shockley, Miss Shalette sh. Mr. G. E. Staten, Mrs. M. Williams, Mr. I. J. White.

-Two interesting young women of ury, Md., were members of the ent Seminary in this city, this p Furmer, of Dothan, Ala.; Miss
Louise Gans, of Richmond, Va.;
Bappie Hill, of Orange, Texas;
Annie Laurie Spears, of Cattacompa, Tenn.; Miss Mary Gywnne
Prieder, of Carbondale, Pa.; Miss
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Prieder, of Carbondale, Pa.; Miss
Mr. S. No. 4, Folio 209. Greenwood, of Williamsport, Miss Anna Sumpter, of Dailas,

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BEGINNING at the west end of the old causill, where formerly stood

with all the privileges thereto belonging, also all the land thereto attached, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the west end of the old capaill where formerly stood the saw mill, thence in a westerly direction by and with the county road to the east end of the Ebenezer Davis lot to the mill pond, thence with the mill pond to the beginning: also all the land lying between the said county road and the land of Jack Lewis on the south, containing in all about

Together with all the water rights and privileges appurtenant thereto.

This is a valuable water mill and hould command a good price.

Wood and Timber—Pittsburg Dis

SECOND; All 'that valuable tract swhich graduated from Fairint Seminary in this city, this
ming. They were Misses Buth
a Gunby and Nina Louise Gunby.
Exercises took place at 11 o'clock
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stone building occupied for some
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this class were; Miss Evelyn Cowthis class were in the city, this
the wood and timber land, situated in
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the east side of the County road, leading from New Hope to "Purnells Bridge" on the Pocomoke River:
to Edward White; bounded on the east
by the low lands of "River Swamp."
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to Edward White; bounded on the south by the land of
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to Edward White; bounded on the east
by the low lands of "River Swamp."

Fooks Mills" and Rights.

fand of John S. Hastings, containing five acres, more or less, being the time bid for the whole will be acceptame property which was conveyed to Edward White by Thos. S. Layfeld by deed dated May 11, 1896, and recorded in Liber J. T. No. 11, folio

This is a desirable mill property and is one of the most valuable water powers in this vicinity.

The Hudson Tract.

POURTH: All that river swamp land, situate in Pitssburg Election bert Adipolation, adionaing the lands of Edward White, Robert Showell, Robert Baker, and the heirs of Benton Whaley, containing 44 sures, more or less, being the same land which was conveyed to the said Edward White by John H. Hudson, by deed dated August 28, 1898, and recorded among the land records of the said county, in Liber J. T. T. No. 12, Folio 16.

10 Acres Gum, Ash, Pine, Cypress

SIXTH: All that valuable timber land, situate in Wicomico County and State of Maryland, in Dennis Election District, and bounded on the north by the land of Zadook P. Henry; on the west by the farm lands of John F.

This land is covered with gum, ash, pine, and cypress timber.

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vision No. 7. This property is well located as a manufacturing site, being imme lately on the river, with the railroad passng directly in front of it.

Lot No. 2. All that lot or parcel of land, situate on Lake Street and lying

ence to the aforesaid plat, and is therein designated as Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 18, of Division No. 10, each of which subdivisions or lots has a frontage on the said Lake Street and the said river of 100 feet.

This property will first be offered in accordance with the sub-divisions

accepted.

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Let No 3. All those two lots or parcels of land, binding on Lake Street, and extending along the same for 905 feet, more or less, from Gordon Street to the property of David Wroten, and extending back from Lake Street to Cypress Street, containing 9½ acres, more or less, and being all of Lot No. 1 and Lot No. 2, of Division No. 14 on the plat aforesaid, except a strip of 40 reet in width along Blake Street sold from Lot No. 2 to David Wroten.

The greater part of these two lots

The greater part of these two lots is covered with a fine growth of pine and cypress timber.

Lot No. 4. All those four lots, Nos. 1, 2, 11 and northeast half of No. 7 of Division 18 on the said plat. Lots 1 and 2 are mostly covered with pine and cypress timber.

All these lots platted as aforesaid will be offered as a whole and then separately, with the understanding as given under Lot No. 2.

Valuable Tract of Pine and Cleared Land.

EIGHTH; All that farm or tract of land, situate in Wicomico County Maryland, in Dennis Election District, on the east side of and binding on the FOOKS Mills" and Rights.

THIRD: All that lot or parcel of land, situate in Parsons Election District, in said county and state, on the cast side of and binding on the county road, leading from Powellytile to Snow Hill; bounded on the north of washington. Miss Ann a description of the said county and state, on the cast by the land of Albert Perdue; bounded on the county road, leading from Salisbury to Parsonsburg, and about five miles from Salisbury, being all that valuable water mill property which is commonly known as the Parnell I. Jones Mills," "Hastings Mills," or "Fooks Mills," or "Fooks Mills," including all the mill, mill were held in the hall last when Mrs. Fairbanks, wife Trailed, was the guest. Class night to the rights, ways, privileges and appartenances thereto belonging, the mill lot being bounded on the south of the land of John S. Hastings; on the sast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the south of the service as a whole. The clear-sould be the same as a whole, on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the sast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the sast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast by the land of John S. Hastings; on the seast side of and binding on the county road, landing that the land for the cast

32 Acres of Pine and Oak.

Swamp Timber.

FIFTH: All that tract of land, in Dennis Election District, in Wicomico County and partly in Worcester County, Maryland, near "Givans River Bridge," on the south side of and binding on the county road, leading to Givans Bridge and adjoining the lands of James D. Massey, containing 83½ acres of land, more or less, and being the same land which was conveyed to Edward White by King V. White by deed dated Sept. 6, 1897, and recorded in Liber J. T. T. No. 21, Folio 147.

This land is that piece or parcel of TIMBER LAND situate in Dennis Election District, in Wicomico County on the south by the land of Schokley: on the east by the land of Jas. A. Hall; on the west by the land of Schown Shockley: and on the north in the lands of James D. Massey, containing 83 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land which was conveyed to the land of Schown Shockley: on the east by the land of Schown Shockley: on the south by the land of Jas. A. Hall; on the west by the land of Schown Shockley: on the samt by the county containing 83 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land which was conveyed to the land of Schown Shockley: on the samt by the county containing 83 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land which was conveyed to the land of Schown Shockley: on the east by the land of Schown Shockley: on the south by the county containing 83 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land which was conveyed to the land of Schown Shockley: on the south by the county containing 83 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land which was conveyed to the land of Schown Shockley: on the east by the land of Schowley: on the south by the lan

This land is covered with a fine growth of pine and oak timber and is very desirable property.

About 30 Acres of "River Swamp" Gum, Cypress And Maple.

ones; on the south by the lands of lenry T. Rayne; and on the east by the cel of land, lying and being situate occurred in Pittsburg District of Wicomico more or less, and being the same land white by Isaac S. Williams by deed dated July 27, 1896, and recorded in Liber J. T. T. No. 14 Folio 407. South by the land of Edward White, The Hudson Tract, and on the West by the uplands of Hiram J. Cooper, con-taining 30 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of the same land

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By W. Crawford Sherlock

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"John, I think it is just dreadful." What is that, Mary?" Mr. Athin aid down his paper with an ill sup pressed sigh and turned to his wife was busily sewing on the opposite

side of the table. "There you are again, John," returned Mrs. Atkins impatiently. "Frowning like a thunder cloud just because I reging paper. It's always the same

evening paper. It's always the same thing. You have become as settled in your ways as if you were sixty. Now, I think it is dreadful to let ourselves get that way when we've only been married fifteen years."

"What would you suggest, dear?" asked her husband, feeling that the only possible hope he had of resuming his paper lay in mild methods. "I have been under the impression that we were rather a model couple."

"Why, we've lost all the romance of tife," retorted his wife. "When we first

pleasant days of long ago, yet, pleas-ant as those days had been, the present life suited him better. He loved his home. To him it was the oasis where home. To him it was the easis where he could come after a strenuous day in the desert of business life. The quiet amoke and the evening paper after susper, when the children were snug in bed, were sources of been enjoy-ment. Being a just man, however, he



ather stout weman, and John and like-wise developed into a very corpulen

she grouped as the buggy went over a bowlder lying in the road on her hus-hand's side, and his weight pressed her against the side bar of the vehicle so forcibly that she felt sure her hip was

"It's pretty rough," assented Mr. At-tins, who was equally as uncomforta-tie. "Let me allp back, and you sit on the edge of the seat. That'll give

objected.
"It is broad daylight, John," she de-murred. "What would people think if they saw us driving in the park in such a way? You forget we are old married

people."
"That's what I thought you wanted to lorget, Mary," observed her husband, rether relishing the turn affairs

had taken.
"So I do," returned Mrs. Atkins se verely, "but you know I never allowed you to put your arm around me when any one was present. I think we had

better go home."

As they turned into the road that led homeward they noticed a mass of dark clouds that had gathered in the west. Mr. Atkins applied the whip freely, but the liveryman had selected a horse suitable for the use of a middle aged couple, and all the efforts at fast drivhanging branches of a tree for fear of lightning. The rubber laprobe and the side and back curtains had been for-gotten by the man who harnessed up

morning at the breakfast table, "we've tried the theater and the driving, but they didn't seem to bring as keen enjoyment as they did in years past. This evening we'll take a nice, long

"Indeed we won't," declared his wife stiffing a groan as a twinge of rheu-matism made its presence known. "I've had enough, thank you, and, in-future, intend to conduct myself as a woman of forty should do. No more playing I'm young and sides again."

"Thank God." returned Mr. Atkins

fervently and plously.
"I'm pretty stiff myself from that ducking I got last night, but I was determined to get romantic again if I

A True Ghest Story.

A lady I met in Ireland related the A lady I met in Ireland related the following facts to me just as they occurred. She was staying at a house near Bardon, County Cork. One evening she was walking up the long carriage drive to the house—it was bright moonlight and nearly as light as day—when she saw a tall figure coming down the narrow footpath beside the "dirive" toward her. On coming closer black, wearing a tall slik bat, and she wondered who it could be. His bead was bent forward so that the face was each other he raised his head and look-ed at her and showed the most horrible face imaginable. With a gasp of ter-ror, she stepped off the path, and at the same moment he did the same and, putting out a clawlike hand, touched her arm, and as she shricked out in fear he completely vanished. She did not see him go, but be dissolved like quite indescribable. Her arm that the specter fouched was paralyzed and remained so for two weeks after. This apparition had been seen by other people, but only at a distance, and but few believed the stories current about the place being "haunted."—Occult Re-

ple. but only at a distance, and but few bothers of the sure about the dotter had told her on no account to fall to give the usual does at night. This was smooth. A crowd of thoughts of household cares surged upon her mind. Was little Mary covered up or had about thrown her covers off and the careless nurse falled to replace them? 'Had she placed the dought in a warm spot as that it would be light enough in the moraing to bake? Had the butcher brought the meattfor breakfast and the grocer sent the coffee? She could not remember anything pertaining to bake had been so flurried in preparing for the theater.

Romance field for the time being at least. Mrs. Atkins became once more the mother and the housewife. Upon the helps of a beaches she whispered her wish to return home, and her husband, weary of the play and hungry for his cigar and a giance at the sweet of the delew was used. Greak dies were not made of steel, but of the wish to return home, and her husband, weary of the play and hungry for his cigar and a giance at the sweet of the delew was used. Greak dies were not made of steel, but of the delew as and buggy to take his wife of for a drive. Mrs. Atkins hards been and buggy to take his wife of for a drive. Mrs. Atkins hards been constantly at work on them. Careful examinations shows that the disawer and the care of the children that had porturisation of mind could pessibly arise on those seases. With a heavyshat heavy are the solutions at the supposed that these concealed assay that had greated for the drive with a wheel, like and the care of the children that had no provided for her household delice of the natives explains the numerous minute variations in dupling and they drive and the supposed that these concealed assay that had greated for the large and they drive and the care of the children that had no provided for her household delice. The ton was then adjusted and the stories of the name coins. Very few are found the provided provided the supposed that these concealed assay that had just the found

The Tantalus of the Tire

with some trepidation. I had not seen Muriel for a year; she had been abroad. Once, indeed, I had heard from her there came a gift a week after Christmas with her card: "Please accept—been though I am a little late"—if Muriel had only been speaking of—ah! Muriel—Mu-sal!

why I stood there in trepidation—a year is a long time.

In the library I sat by the fire. The snapping flames builded a palace of dreams—the Riviers with blue skies, the green of the grass, the gold of the sunshine, the song of the birds, the soft strings of a man-

cent, brilliant, a rose, soft perfumed, spiendid, God's handjwork, leaning over my shoulder reading the great novel; surely, a palace of dreams—

She put her slim hand in mine. "Jarvis it's good to see you."
"I am still the same Jarvis—dear,

'Yes," she said, very softly. cept that I am the happiest girl in the world. Oh! Jarvis, you shall' know first of all—I'm engaged!"

"Engaged?" I asked, quietly, so quietly that I wonder now. The Tantalus of the Fire smiled as I leaned forward grasping the vanishing Muriel. A log snapped, the blaze died away. Something in me snapped, too—the fire of my life "Oh! Jarvis, wish me happiness.

she begged almost sadly.

"Happiness!" I said. "I wish you the greatest happiness in the world. We have been such friends, such comrades, that gladly I pray you may have entrance to the land of

the Heart's Desire, to keep you, to nd sorrow."
"Jack's a dear. I have told him

about you; he wants to know you; he's upstairs; shall I bring him down?" "No," I said, "If you don't mind we'll postpone that I'm just in town for an hour, and I must rush in a moment to eatch my train; it goes at 5."

"Oh! I'm sorry; can't you stay with us for a time at least; you can

"I'm sure you'll like

spend a month with us."

How could It How could I not? Then suddenly the clock began to chime—one-two-three-four-five.

"Oh! you've missed your train,"
she said.

"There was no train," I said-Heaven forgive me. "Then you don't want to meet

him?" she asked, all sad. "I could not yet. Good-by!" I said quickly, and I took her hand and She drew back half frightened.

"Oh! Jarvis, how could you?" "How could I not?" I said, brotenly; "but, Muriel, dear, I shall be pour friend always—always. I pledge you Godspeed for your fu-ture. Forget me, forget that I loved you, because it is my sorrow deep down in my heart that I was not strong enough to be strong."

"Forget you!" she said, and there were tears in her eyes. "Forget my Jarvis, my best friend, the best riend a woman ever had, faithful, honest, strong, true, always unselfish
—forget my Jarvis!" and she leaned
forward and klased me on the fore-

As I walked away I looked back and saw the tears sparkling in her eyes. And the memory of her was so strong upon me that I bowed my head and sobbed and sobbed.

The great novel is still unwritten. Muriel is still dainty, fragile, innocent and Jack is a splendid man. I see them both a good deal, and Mu-riel still calls me dear Jarvis.

I have given up smoking and I have not been to the theater formany a day, but at least little Muriel and little Jarvis have all manner of wonderful toy and love their Uncle

They climb on my knee and ask me to tell them of my wonderful palace across the sea. And I tell them of the Riviera with bine skies, them of the Riviera with bine skies, blue seas, the green grass, the gold of the sunshine, the song of the birds, the soft tremole of a mandolin, my vills with a lady—dainty, fragile, innocent, brilliant, a ross, soft perfumed, splendid, leaning over my shoulder reading Uncle Jarvis's great novel. Ah! the Tantalus of the Fire.—R. C. M., in Illustrated Bits.

Probably he thinnest and lightest consiplate ever invented has just sen brought to the attention of the alian military authorities by Dr. asrrans of Piss, where tests have sen made by army experts. It process the whole front against hand eagons or buliets, and is less than as eighth of an inch thick. It can were under ordinary clothing likest making any officers.

IN ALCOHOLISM.

wing a Large Pero

in a recent article Dr. Lloyd Tuckey quotes statistics from various sources showing the mesones of hypnotism in the treatment of chronic alcoholism. His own practice gives the number of cases treated as 33, with 75 cures. Mine Branwell shows 76 cases with 35 cures (17 men and 11 women). Both observate record instances of "beseft" in addition to those registered as "cured." Tokarsky, of Moscow, states that he has treated more than 790 patients, including representation 790 patients, including representations. cent of those who wished to be cured and submitted themselves voluntarily to his treatment. He finds 15 to 20 hypnotic suggestions to be generally sufficient, but keeps the patient under observation for a year and does not recken the case a "cure" until at least twelve months have passed without relapse. De Jong, of The Hague, has treated 41 drunkards in 13 years, and reports 19 of them cured; in some instances the cure has been illustrated by ten years abstinence from alcohol.

Dr. Tuckey urges that alcoholie subjects ought to be given the chance of hypnotic treatment, and points out of hypnotic treatment, and points out the advantage this method possesses over confinement in a retreat. He finds that most alcoholics are good hypnotic subjects, and places considerable stress apon the desire of the patient to be cured as an important element in successful treatment. It matters little what method of hypnotisation is adopted, and any doctor who has the confidence of his patient can practice the treatment with a reasonable prospect of success provided both practitioner and patient take the matter seriously. The suggestions should aim not merely at creating a negative or repellent feeling toward alcohol, but should also propose to restore self-control. It is possible to secure the first and yet to fail in the great object of the treatment. Dr. Tuckey phject of the treatment. Dr. Tuckey protests against the statement that women drunkards are incurable. He women drunkards are incurable. He finds, on the contrary, that their chances of cure are at least equal to those of men. With a view to increase the security of the value of hypnotic treatment it would be well that all who have tried it should record ex-

TRIME EIGHTY PER CENT.

ference Resolutions.
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evil confronts the church of God to-day than that of intemperance. It degrades the body, deposes the in-tellect and destroys the soul. The fact that 80 per cent. of the crimes committed by the 2,200 inmates of our state penitentiary can be directly traced to strong drink, and that 5 per cent. of the remainder are indirectly attributable to the same deadly polson, ought to be sufficient to reveal to us the gigantic proportion which this monster of iniquity has as sumed. The liquor forces are thor oughly organized, backed by millions of money, and scruple not to carry or of money, and scruple not to carry on their netarious work, not only to the extent of making drunkards and clothing them and their families with poverity, rags and wretchedness, but of corrupting the ballot, perverting justice and purchasing with money the municipal assemblies of our cities and the legislative bodies of our states and of invading the highes uncils of the nation. The duty of tively stated in Chapter five of our Book of Discipline, but we are per-suaded that something more than shurch of God will be necessary in occursed business. Nothing short of a positive and continuous hostility will ever win in this fearful conflict.-St. Louis Advocate.

The Profits of Whiskey. The Wichita (Kan.) Beacon puts

nuch in little, thus: The distiller from the bushel orn makes four gallons of whisky with the aid of various harmful prod-ucts and adulterations. These four gallons of whisky retail for \$16.40. the aid of various harmful prod-The farmer who raises the corn gets

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which is very desirable. The sale will commence on the premises recently compied by the Dale Co., as a factory. Immediately after disposing of the property which will be placed there, the sale will be adjourned to the home of Milton M. Dale where the individual personal property of the said Milton M. Dale will then be sold, and immediately upon the conclusion of that, the sale will be adjourned to the home of Harry P. Dale, where the sale of the individual personal property of Harry P. Dale will then be held, all of which places are. In the village of Whaleyville, Wordester County, Maryland.

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> O.J. De ROUSSE, Secretary.

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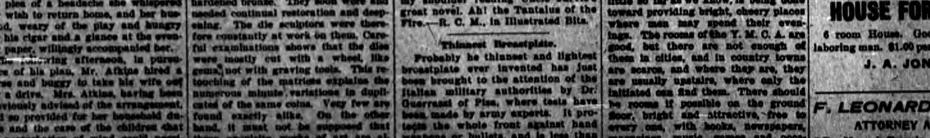
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By ETHEL IAMIESON NGCALLUM

mouth, and the whole expression of her face showed that she was a truly happy and contented wife. The mer-ry crackle of the logs in the fireplace was a fitting accompaniment to her day-dreams. This harmony, howday-dreams. This harmony, however, was soon interrupted by a prolonged sound, as of locening boards.
Quickly turning on the light, and
following with her eye the direction
of the noise, she discovered that her
husband's writing desk, which
stood close to the fireplace, was
becoming disjointed. Fully understanding in this incident the philosohard her.

phy of heat, she was not frightened or surprised, when a moment later, the side of the deak nearest the fire fell to the floor.

One article only dropped from the deak—a photograph. Picking it up, much to her surprise she recognised the features of her old school chum, Nellie Vincent, an orphan, residing with her aunt in a distant State. "How came Nellie's photograph in my husband's possession?" she though "Can there be a secret at-tachment between them?"

Just then well-known steps were seard in the hall, and the troubled woman had only time to put the photograph back into the desk and smooth her ruffled hair when her ausband entered the room.

"I have an appointment down own this evening," he presently "I am very sorry, dear, but we shall have to-morrow evening together.'

'Very well, Richard. I will tell ennie to prepare supper immediately." said Mrs. Cameron as she left Mr. Cameron in the library, soon

discovered his broken deak, and at once set about repairing the damage. His movements caused the photograph to drop from its insecure posttion, and, glancing at it, his face fushed with annoyance. "Nellie's picture! What if Isabel

Just then his wife's footsteps were heard and he hastily slipped the photograph into his pocket.

A month later she had decided upon her course of action, and at the table, one evening, she disclosed her

"You see, Richard, I have not seen my sister Kate since just before we were married. That was two years now, and I should like very much to wisit her. Do you think I might go —well, say by the first of next

"Certainly; go by all means, dear. It will do both you and Kate a worldof good to see each other again.

"Now, Isabel dear, of course I shall be a little lonely at first, but I shall soon become reconciled to my bachelor life; so make a long visit. Enjoy yourself to the fullest extent, and get a little color into that pale face of yours."

One day, after she had been away about five weeks, her husband's il letter came. She eagerly it, and finished with a sigh.
"Well, Isabel," said her sister,

entering the room and noticing the open letter, "Richard hasn't col-lapsed under the maid's culinary ef-

"No-but, Kate dear, I must go home. Some of our well meaning but rather hasty club friends have planned for a celebration of our marriage anniversary one week from to-day, so of course I must return home not later than the day after tomorrow. That is quite a long time."

One evening a week later, the pretty parlor of the Camerons was thronged with guests. Among them moved the hostess, cordial, anima-ted, beautiful, with a smile not less enchanting than that which had bride just two short years before.

How could any one guess of the sching heart beneath the mask? On a table in a corner of the Hbrary were arrayed a host of gifts of which Mrs. Cameron had seemed ob-

ivious. Her eye caught sight of a framed picture, which she curiously lifted to the light. She uttered a low exclamation, for again she was looking into the eyes of the girl who bad

"Don't you like the crayon, Isabel? I thought it was a very good copy of Nellie's photograph taken for you especially. She will be dis-appointed if it fails to please you, for she sent it to me with the ex-press wish that none but the best artist in the city should copy it."

The guests, the presents, even Nellie Vincent's picture, were forgotten for the moment. Two great tears hone in Isabel's eyes, and throwing her arms about her husband's neck she kissed him impulsively, much to his surprise and rather to his confusion, for his proud wife was not apt to be demonstrative before the pub-

Love and Middle Age. Rumor tells us that the middleaged woman is again to oust the joune fille, who has had a short "innings" of late. And as the stage sets a great many of our fashions, it

an enormous mass of water is used for suppressing fires in London. Last year it amounted to 29,000,000 gallons, or, expressed in weight, 129,465 tons. Of this huge quantity about one-sixth was taken from rivers and canals and the rest from the street mains.—London Tit-Bits.

"They were beauties," said Tom 'You must have the best there are

"I've got the one girl," said Tom, with great content in his voice.

"It's nice to think you don't sand flowers to any other girl," persisted Polly.

"Why should I?" asked Tom, hashly, "when the girl I send them to can use them up faster than any girl I sever knew?"

"But it's nice to think," persisted Polly, softly, "that not another girl in all the world is getting violetation removed his eight from his mouth and shot one keen glance at Polly. Then he looked laxily serene once more and sat still. Polly spoke again.

"Do you think I est too much beer, Tommy, nowadays?"

beef, Tommy, nowadays?"
"How often do you est beef, Pol-

"How often do you est beef, Polly!" asked Tom.

"Never oftener than once a day, and just one helping then. And not always once a day."

"Then that's hot enough," said Tom, promptly. "That accounts for your pale cheeks."

"I thought you said they were lovely, peaches and creamy and too sweet for anything," said Polly, sternly.

sternly.
"Well, if you don't eat more beef,
it's pure paleness," said Tom, deciaively. "Now," Polly, promise me
you'll eat beef every lunch time at
least, and every night when they

ly purple," said Polly, "if they eat too much of it. That was what I was afraid of—that my cheeks were getting an awful purplish red. I was afraid people were beginning to no-tice it—that you'd notice it. And I didn't like that. Nobody would, you

Well, you have a long way ahead f you," said Tom, "before you need be afraid of getting purplish red. urplish red!" Tom rolled in his chair with an at-

tack of hearty laughter. Suddenly Polly began to laugh, too. At first she seemed to be laughing with Tom, but after a minute or two that young gentleman sat slowly up and surveyed her in great doubt. Was it possible she was laughing at him instead of with him?

The doubt grew to a certainty as Polly began to mop her eyes helplessly and throw a succession of wicked glances at him.

"I was thinking—of—the other girl," she gasped when Tom's re-peated commands brought a certain sort of speech out of her. "The girl who got the roses, Tommy; the girl who got the roses!" Tom dropped heavily into a chair.

"Oh! that girl! Why, Polly, she was just—a girl," he stammered, in continent surrender, "an ordinary girl—cousin of Jimmy Reynolds. A ellow has to be decent-"Because," gurgled Polly, "she's

celling hadly. No girl likes to be told that she's got pink eyes. Oh! yes, I got the violets and a card with this color from your cheeks and lips and

warm, great heart."

"No!" thundered Tom.

"Yes," declared Polly. "And it hasn't been a bit cold yet, and who ever heard of a purple heart! And I

want to know what really and truly went on the other card."

"The card that Jimmy Reynolds's cousin got," admitted Tom, "read as follows: "I kiss these blossoms, one by one, for your dear eyes, whose color outshines them as the sun the stars." And if you'll tell me how I'm ever going to put it about those

flowers—"
"Kim 'em!" said Polly, brutally.
—Illustrated Bfts.

Items of Interest.

Opals, when taken from the mines are quite soft, and can be picked to pieces with the finger nails. Thirteen life insurance companies in Great Britain refuse to accept

risks on unvaccinated persons.

The tallest inhabited house in the world is the Park Row building in New York. From the curbing to the top of the towers the height is three hundred and ninety feet.

A favorite dish with the Eskimo is an ice cream made of seal oil, into which snow is stirred until the desired consistency has been obtained; then frozen berries of different kinds are added. A species of natural soap tree is

found in Japan, China and India. By using water of alcohol the saponacoous ingredient of the fruit is extracted. The soap possessing no alperior to the ordinary soap of com-

Japan has more than two thousand newspapers; ten years ago not one. Japan can boast of a greater ervals, prompt acceleration, frequent number of newspapers than either tops for local trains, independent Austria or Italy, or more than Spain and Russia taken together, and twice ence of products of combustion, all of which are possible only with the use of electricity, make the outlying disricts at ractive to the toller in the
ity, and thereby propagate trame.— "Of course,

"Of course," said the meddesome person, "you object to baseball on Sunday." "Yes," replied the parson. "It is mpossible for me to attend on that

and the

Feeding Calves Skim Milk.
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CHAPTER 324

AN ACT to authorize the Bo county School Commissioners of Wi-omico County to organize High chools one to be located in the town of Delmar and one in the town of tharptown in said County and to ap-ropriate certain moneys in the main-enance thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Board of County School Commissioners of Wicomico County be and the same is hereby anthorized, directed and required to organize High Schools, one to be located in the town of Delmar and one in the town of Sharptown, in Wicomico County and upon the organization thereof the said Board of County School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller ers shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a certificate that the same hath been organised and that after receiving such certificate the sum of five hundred dollars each per annum be and the same is hereby appropriated to be paid by the State of Maryland to assist in the maintenance of such High Schools and that the Comptroller of the Treasury of said State be and he is hereby authorized, directed and required annually, on the first day of October in each and every year after receiving such certificate to issue his warrant on the Treasurer of said State for the payment of the said sum of one thousand dollars to the said Soard of County School Commissioners for the use ty School Commissioners for the use and benefit of said High Schoole. Section 2. And be it enacted that this Act shall take affect from the

Willards Election District of Wicomloo County.
Section I. Be it enacted by the
General Assembly of Maryland that
there shall be and there is hereby
created a new Election District in
Wicomico County to be known as the
16th or Willards Election District of
Wicomico Co., and to be formed of
the Eastern part of Election District

Wisoning County to be howen as the 18th or Willards Election District of Willowship Co. Stand to be formed of the 18th or Willards Election District of the Section 2. And he it enacted That the boundaries of said save district. Section 3. And he it enacted That the boundaries of said save district the Delaware and Maryland line at point on the County road to intersect County. The point on the County road to intersect County of the Point of the County road to intersect County of the Point of the County road to intersect County of the James and the County of the James and James and the County of the James and James and the County of the James and the County of the James and James and the County of the James and James and the County of the James and James and the James and James and the County and the James and James and the James and James and the James and James and the County and the James and J

said district and taxes shall be col-lected as taxes are collected in other Election Districts of Wicomico county, provided however, it shall not be iswful for the County Com-missioners of Wicomico County to is-sue any license for the sale of spirit-nous or farmented liquors within the limits of said Willard's Election Dislimits of said Willard's Bladding, or trict No. 14 to any person, firms, or corporations whatsoever. Section 6. And be it enacted, That

date of its passage.

Approved March 30, 1906.

EDWIN WARFIELD,

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

CHAPTER 105.

AN ACT to repeal Section 7 of Chapter 14 of the acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of the Acts of 1904 entitled "An Aut to repeal Chapter 76 of the Acts of the General Assembly of, Maryland of the Acts of 1902 entitled An Act to repeal Sections 94 to 112 of Article 25 of the Ocde of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Wicomico County," sub title "Revenues and Taxes," as repealed, amended and re-enacted by Chapter 398 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland ression of 1894, providing for the election of Transurer and to re-enact the same amendments, and to re-enact the same amendments.

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Section 1. Be it re-ensoted by the General Assembly of Maryland, that Section 7 of Chapter 14 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland. Session of 1904 entitled. "An Act to repeal Sections 24 to 112 of Article 28 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Wicomico County" sub title "Revenues and Taxes" as repealed, amended and re-ensoted by Chapter 898 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland session of 189 providing for the collection of taxe in Wicomico County and election of Treasurer and to re-enact same with Amendments, be and the same in the County Commissioners shall make their annual levy for State and County taxes on or before the first Tuesday in June in each and every year and the same shall be due and payable on the first day of January next succeeding the levy, a discount of two per cent shall be allowed and the County Treasurer shall take the discount from the tax bills for county purposes regularly in the manner aforesaid and shall vote the same upon his book and upon the receipt given for taxes so paid but the discount allowed or County taxes provided by law shall not be made to any person or set of persons, or corporate institutions unless the whole amount of State and County and to same upon the State and County taxes provided by law shall not be made to any person or set of persons, or corporate institutions unless the whole amount of State and County taxes provided by law shall not be made to any person or set of persons, or corporate institutions unless the whole amount of State and County taxes provided by law shall not be made to any person or set of persons, or corporate institutions unless the whole amount of State and County taxes an any person or set of persons, or cor-porate institutions unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person, set of persons or corporate institutions for the current year be paid at the time of making

such discount.

Section 2. And be it enacted that this Act shall take effect from the Approved March 15th 1906.

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the air until the volatile matter is driven off. By the volatile matter we find that water, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen together with some carbon form the principal parts, while the portion remaining is composed mostly of pure carbon, ash and a small amount of sulphur.

The making of coke has been a process of some time, its uses being similar to that of charcoal to heat

similar to that of charcoal to heat iron and make as strong and powerful a heat as possible without much smoke or ash. Its making was confined to Europe until the latter part of last century when coke from the now famous Coanellsville district captured the prize in Parts, and today we find the home product used to produce the steel that has won its way in every action of the globe.

Coke is produced in ovens, usually 12 feet in diameter and from six to eight feet high, coming to an opening tome eighteen inches at the top. These comes are built of the finest and most in the brick, as they are subjected to an intense heat, and unless ron and make as strong and powerful

ed to an intense heat, and unless a high grade brick is used, the ovens would it erally melt of their own best. Occas are constructed in rows from half a dozen to several hundred in fength, the whole block being filled in with loam making a several hundred in the several hun with loam making them appear as simpli caves with a bright fire inside co...ing from the top. Every other ov-en appears to emit smoke while alternate ovens have only a slight vapor coming from their chimney. In these the coke is burned and the men propare to remove it. It takes from 48 o 72, hours to properly burn the coal. the coke is seen about 18 inches high,

er: cked from the top to the bottom, and in some places red and hot. The coke puller pulls all the coke he can reach with his hook, after which he takes his "scraper," an iron bar vith a spoon-shaped end turned downrard, and places it on a little wheel hat hangs to one side of the door. irr ws it out. The time required for pulling an oven is about an hour and quarter or half, depending on the peed of the worker and the condition

f the coke. They are now ready to "water" the ven, and so attach a medium-sized ose to a nozzle by the side of the oven and turn on the water that is supplicd from the reservoir some two miles distant on higher land. To the hose is a long iron pipe which is in-serted in the mouth of the oven. The noment the water streams out and falls upon the molten mass steam

takes from 20 to 30 minutes, and must e done carefully. Foundry or select coke is coke burned 72 hours, and contains more life of he coke, or carbon, and is only taken from the very heart of the oven, making it valuable, as it requires longer car. This select coke is always de-manded in box cars, and thus it is pro-jected from the weather which will

The watering of an oven usually

prove injurious Foundry coke is valued more on account of it containing more carbon high a quality as possible. As the re-sult the cars of foundry coke are inspected about once an hour and each inspection is recorded on a card giving forked the ovens and loaded the car.
This card is signed by the boss and turned in at the office, so if in case the quality of a certain car is questioned, the shipper can tell in a moment

just the condition of the coke when it was loaded and shipped.

Furnace of 48-hour coke is used movely for blast furnaces and crucities, while foundry is used in making high grade castings by breweries for heat in drying mak and hops, also by gold and silver smiths.—Pittsburg Ga-

Steam Locomotive Doomed? The time has arrived when changed conditions in great centers of population demand a different system of transportation in our trank lines than has heretotore existed. Modern s.eam locomouves capable of hauling through passenger and freight trains will still log inste where units are comparatively infrequent and the haul long, but even for this class of service on roads with heavy traffic electricity will gradually supplant steam as the cost of producing current decreases in central rower stations and the cost of equip-

ment is lowered—due to cheapened actions of manufacture, the use of wa'er power and the invention of labor-taving and more efficient devices. The traveling public within what "sy be termed the suburban zones are o longer satisfied with trains of many are hauled by heavy locomotives at eagthy in ervals; neither do they onger tolerate with patience the make, gas, cinders and noise inseparille from the steam locomotive. In ther words, the steam railroad, if it s successfully to hold and multiply its suburban traffic, must offer the ad-contages to which the public has be-ome educated by the marvelous de-elopment of electric railways with the past twenty years. Trains at short in-

sets a great many of our fashions, it looks as if rumor were correct for once in h way. At all events, the love affairs of the middle-aged are just now occupying our stage to a considerable extent. — London World.

Extinguishing Fires.

An enormous mass of water is used for suppressing fires in London. Last year it amounted to 29,000,000 gallons, or, expressed in weight, 129,465 tons. Of this huge quantity about one-sixth was taken from rivers and canals and the rest from the sirpet mains.—London Tit-Bits.

Bare of map the whole cheese into halves is known to few. Usually it is attempted with a knife, the result generally being a broken cheese or a broken knife. The correct way to do it is to use a fine wire. Take a length of it sufficient to go round the cheese, with some to spare at each end. Twist each of these ends round in each hand, loop the wire round the cheese, and pull with a will. The cheese will fall apart into beautifully clean-out haives.

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date of its passage.

Approved April 8d 1906,
EDWIN WARFIELD, GOVERNOR.

CARVILLE D. BENSON,
Speaker of the House of Delegates.
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anch easily, but Indian river had rises herplicably and Kywak retuned to wim the ford, so now, within five niles of the ranch, it looked as it be would miss seeing Gretchen after all, for she did not expect him and her visit was but a three days affair.

Therefore Ludlow sat behind a huge took, which sheltered him somewhat from the raw wind, and while getting his breath alternately patted the head of the panting dog and abook his list at the distant figure of a horse calmly grazing on buffalo grass.

"Hang it?" repeated Ludlow. "Hang it? repeated Ludlow. "Hang it? repeated Ludlow. "Was 1



p or crazy that I let her jerk the

from my hand when I led her

down to drink?" The dog looked up sympathetically. The ninety-five miles of racing after Kywak had been nothing to his long boarbound legs, but this wild herding of a single clever Indian pony for three hours had been a little strenuous. He had done his best for his master, but when he was not allowed to catch flank or throat in powerful jaws how was he to hold a horse? Bismarck was a boarhound, not a collie.

Ludlow glowered at the cheerles heaps of rocks that guarded either bank of the river.
. "It is cold enough," he said, "for the

river to be frozen. Just my luck to have it twice as deep as usual! Well, dismarck, old boy, I see nothing for it out for you and me to leave Kywak to her cussedness and swim the river. And I'll be a fine sight to Gretchen after two years! Oh, well, who knows whether she'll care or not?"

Ludlow rose and began to tramp up the river. "It is a bad idea to move away from the ford," he thought, "but I'll go up a way and see if the river isn't narrower. It's too deep now to strike quicksand."

He picked his way carefully over the rocks. Indian river was always cold and always swift, but doubly so today, after the early winter rains. The day was bleak, with a half promise of snow in the air. The plains on the far side of the river were as dim and hopeless as the sky. As he paused at a point where there seemed promise of a shelv-ing bank on either side Ludlow shivered and half turned back toward the mpish Kywak.

What's the use?" he murmured. Gretchen half refused me once. She will probably wholly refuse me this

He stood in silence with one hand on Bismarck's head. Then be straightened "No, old chap! he exclaimed. "We'll

see her again or drown in the attempt. Now, then, I've no way to get my clothes across except to swim in them. I'm not up to the Swiss Family Robinson stunt of carrying them across on my head. I'll leave my overcoat with Kywak. Come on, old faithful?"
He removed his shoes and tied them

about his neck by the laces and walked down the bank into the rushing water, then stood still, with the water swiriing about his knees. The current was much swifter than he had imagined it would be. However, the river was narrow at this point, so he took a resolute Step forward and plunged in above his depth.

After the first shock the cold was not

so bad. But the current! The downward swirling movement of the water was almost as powerful as quicksand. The pointed rock Ludlow had chosen for a swimming mark was a dozen rods upstream before he had swam as many strokes. Bismarck was swimming beside him, puffing and blowing like an infant thrashing machine. For a mo-

ment Ludlow thought of catching the dog's collar, but decided that they both might go down, though Bismarck could have pulled him across easily in quiet The bitter cold of the water began to

ee feet from the bank. And the bank! Up and down the river, as far as he could see, it rose sheer and blank as a tiny canyon, with not a blade of grass nor a crevice for hand or foot hold. How Bismarek had made the leap

He turned on his back, hoping that the current would hold him against the wall while he felt for a hand hold. But his fingers only slipped over the rough sandstone, while the river carried him apidly downstream, and Bismarck followed, barking and whining. The weight of his clothes and the cold were by this time rendering him almost helpless.

Ludlow turned on his face and again let his feet drop. To his joy, they found a resting place, and he stood with his shoulders out of water. He rested, panting and fighting off the numbing cold, then again passed his bands up and down the face of the rock for a far above the highest reach of his hands, even with jumping, to grasp. He tried cautiously to walk along the bank, but found that his footbold was mere outcrop of rock not more than

He dropped his bruised, bleeding hands in despair, Bismarck pushed his great head over the edge and whined piteously, with an eager light in his brown eyes that seemed to say: "Can't you understand? Can't you?".

Ludlow gave a great spring and caught the dog's collar with his right hand. Instantly Bismarck braced his mights shoulders.

mighty shoulders and pulled back. Inch by inch the man was pulled from the water until he grasped the top of the bank. As he let the dog's collar go Bismarck, frantic with excitemen in his teeth and, with little growls and whimperings as Ludiow scrambled and pushed, pulled him fairly on to the

There Ludlow lay panting, too weak to pat the dog, who licked his hands and face, wild with Joy. Late that evening the group around

the fireplace in the living room of the De la Rio ranch heard a weak rap-ping at the door, followed by the quick, deep bark of a dog. As sack opened the door Ludlow staggered in, white faced, batless, his frozen garments crackling as he moved.

The sudden warmth and light dazed him, and he leaned weakly against the wall, the great dog crouching beside him. The group around the fireplace was speechless with amazement at the familiar figure of Ludlow in his strange plight.

Then Gretchen, who had gone white as her dainty gown, uttered a little pitying cry and, giving no heed to spectators, ran across the room.
"Fritz Ludlow!" she cried. "Fritz what is it? What is the matter?" She

threw her arms protectingly around his shivering body. A smile of great sweetness and con

tent came to Ludlow's drawn face.
"Nothing is the matter now," he said,
and Bismarck pawed his knee, with a The Mystery of the Heavens.

Look through a telescope at some tiny star invisible to the naked eye The light from that star perhaps left its surface before the time of William the Conqueror. It may be it is not since those days actually left off shining, but still we see it in our sky because the rays which started while vet shone are arriving moment by moment, telling us the story of what the star was like hundreds of years ago, before it parted with its brightness. Perhaps, again, we are examining through a large telescope a faint and faroff nebula — a mass of whirling gases the light of which has taken; say, 10,000 years to get there. Wesee what the nebula was like in prehistoric iges. It may since then have lessene in size and changed in shape. It may now wear a very different aspect, and men looking from earth 10,000 years ence will be able to see what that ebuls was like in our days. All these things help us to understand what the nensity of the stellar system is, and, yet more, to imagine dimly what the measurement and extent of all creation must be if any such star systems float side by side throughout the vast domains of space. — Chambers'

The Art of Not Hearing. The art of not hearing should be learned by all. There are so many things which it is painful to hear, very many of which if heard will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness. If a man falls into a violent passion and calls all manner of names at the first words we should shut our ears and bear no more. If in quiet voyage of life we find ourselves caught in one of those domestic whiri-winds of scolding we should shut our ears as a saflor would furl his sail and, making all tight, scud before the gale. If a hot, restless man begins to inflame our feelings we should consider what mischief the flery sparks may do in our magazine below, where our temper is kept, and instantly close the door If all the petty things said of a man by beedless and ill natured idlers were prought home to him he would become mere walking pincushion stuck ful of sharp remarks. If we would be happy when among bood men we should open our ears, when among bad men shut them. It is not worth while to atrike in, but Ludlow swam on with open our ears, when among bad men quick, strong strokes. Gradually it shut them. It is not worth while to been do him that he was fighting a losing game. The swimming mark was children, what our rivals say about our hidden behind a curve in the river, business, our dress or our affairs.

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"I see. Wrap it up."—Chicago

Tribune.

An Advantage.

without breaking down, does it?" He-No, that's the beauty of it. It's so easy dragging it back home. you know .- Puck.

Rivers, who works on a newspaper, had been trying to make ar-rangements for a trip to Kansas

He was routed out of bed at midnight to answer a telephone call, and this was the subsequent conversation: "Hello!"

"Hello! That you, Rivers?" "Yes." "This is Brooks, down at the of-

There's a telegram here for "Open it and read it to me, will After a short pause the conversa-

tion was resumed. agent of the X., Y. Z. Railway, and It says: 'I regret to say-" "That's enough, Brooks, You

don't need to read any more. Good night."-Chicago Tribune. Sentiments of the Schoolmaster.

A good many people have the courage of other people's convictions. Agitation without education means You will never find in good me

chanle with a poor tool. When a fellow gets to be boss well, he'll do about as his boss did-

For the nerves-think of some There is always room at the top if you can push the other fellow off.

—American Illustrated Magazine.

They were looking at two news-

"It seems scarcely possible," observed the tall man, "that he can have grown so much older and sadder in a few short years." "Those are his 'before and after

taking' portraits," said the short "Before and after taking what?"

"That shlary from the life insur-ance company."—Chicago Tribune. Andrew's Extravagance.

"I see," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that Andrew Carnegie has offered \$300,-000 for a Rubens." "Has he?" replied her hostess "My goodness. It seems to me that's

an awful price. Why, the Billigsons only paid \$20,000 for their Mercedes and the lamps are all gold-plated, too."-Chicago Record-Herald.

At a banquet given to the dele-gates of Mutual Aid Societies in Paris last week 25,000 bottles of red wine, 25,000 bottles of white wine, 25,000 bottles of beer and 10,000 bottles of champagne were provided, yet every delegate reached his home in safety. That shows what Mutual Aid can do .- London Punch.

One Strike! Sleepsin-That non-union man, killed by a stone during the strike, had quite an epitaph.

Chapelle - Yes? Sleepsin -Here lies O'Reilly, he done his best to bust the gang, but was rocked to rest. - Princeton

China's Resentment. There once was a country named China Who asked that her treatment be

So she boycotted all Of the sinff that we haul On saliboat or freighter or lina.

Punishment for Two. The Count—My dear sir, your laughter has a frightful temper. 1 an't put up with it. His American Father-in-law-ou're right. If I hear any more emplaints. I'll disinherit ber.-Life.

Monkey That Wears Glasses.

Monkey That Wears Glasses.

In the Breslau zoological garden there is a spider monkey which was operated upon for cataract, and now wears glasses.

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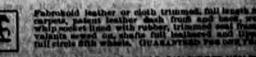
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rereath appearance is not a suffi-t guaranty his card will not, help All his life he has been re-ing other men's bills and letters. has returned the one unopened the other unread, except on a re-consider when his sense of hu-get the better of him. letter came addressed to James seen in a feminina hand. John

in a feminine hand. John-ed it when its turn came. As he read the words, "Darling Jimmy," at the top of the page, his expression of dignified preoccupation disappeared. To lay the letter down at this point was more than could be expected of fisch and blood. Johnson read and met with other terms of dearment and protestations of afa clew to the writer's identity. Even the signature, "Your Own Blossom," could hardly be considered definite. When Johnson had enjoyed the letter to his heart's content he examined the envelope. The name James Johnson was clearly written, as was also the name of the office building. The number of the room was indistinct. Without question the letter be-longed to another Johnson in the im-mediate vicinity.

"I'd give a dollar to see Mrs.

Johnson's face if she could read that letter, Johnson remarked to one of the men in the office. Then, his sense of humor being rampant and his guardian angel temperarily off duty, he pocketed the missive.

When Johnson went home to din-ner he managed to let the letter fall while he was removing his overcoat. He appeared quite unaware of the incident and also of the fact that his wife had picked up the letter. But when she said, "Who's this from, James?" Johnson proved that he had in him the making of a great actor. With a dramatic start he clapped his hand on his pocket. Then he faced Mrs. Johnson and said, in an intense voice, full of suppressed excitement: "Let me have that let-ter. It's nothing that will interest

The mingling of indifference and ppeal in his voice was masterly.
"Why, of course it interests me to know what correspondents you have, James dear," said Mrs. Johnson

sweetly. She extracted the letter from the envelope, while Johnson protested with a fine imitation of increasing apprehension. Then he had the exhis willingness to pay cash—the sight of the changing express Mrs. Johnson's face as she read the

When she reached "Your Own Blossom," Johnson began to laugh. Mrs. Johnson, however, crumpled the letter in her hand and shricked for

r mother.
Johnson perceived that it was time explanations. But he met with paid any attention to them. His mother-in-law, who had hurried to the spot, took the letter from her daughter's hand and read it through,

while Mrs. Johnson wept stormily. Finding his wife deaf to his words, e had hardly begun on his story when Mrs. Johnson interrupted him. That was an afterthought, mamma," she sobbed. "At first he was verwhelmed with confusion."

But the special providence which watches over imbeciles did not for get Johnson. Only one thing could have saved him, and that happened. While things were at their worst the James Johnson who was the right-ful owner of the letter presented himself. Failing to receive his daily missive from a young woman in the suburbs he had called her up by telephone to upbraid her gently. Learning that the letter had been sent as usual, had interviewed the postman. Finally he had traced the other Johnson to his lair.

The new James Johnson was state of most ungentlemanly rage. But the more violent his language and the more insulting his demeano the more intense was the other Johnson's gratitude. When the newcomer shook his fist in his face and threatened him with arrest the other Joha-son could have embraced him, Plainly Johnson's namesake formed a very poor opinion of his courage, for he concluded his remarks with the assertion that even if there had not been ladies present he would have hated to soil his hands by "kicking such a poor-spirited cur."
When the caller had departed,

ers. Johnson fell on her husband's neck. Her mother was less forgiv-ing. But, as Mrs. Johnson said to her afterward, "no man with anything on his conscience would ever dream of playing such a joke on his wife."—Chicago News.

Not Par Wrong.

A school teacher was trying to make the children define the word "bovine." "It applies to an animal," she said.

"Can any one tell me what animal?"
There was the silence of confessed ignorance. The teacher began to

ignorance. The teacher began to throw out leading hints.

"The animal that gives us meat."
Still silence. "And shoes," she added. No light broke on the twenty pursied countenances. "And the strape that you carry your books in."

"Oh, I know!" cried a young voice, with explosive eagerness.

"Well, James, what animal is it?"

"Father!"

Bredish Postal Ouston.

In certain parts of Sweden, where the most absolute confidence is reposed in the honesty of the people, a very informal postal system is is vogne. As the mail steamer reaches a landing-place a man goes ashore with the letters, which he places in an unlocked box on the pier. Then the passer-by who expects a letter cases the box, turns over the letters and saleste his own, without being makes his own, without being makes in a supplier of the letters and saleste his own, without being makes in the letters of the letters

ance willingly enough. The second day it seems less pleasing. At the end of eight days of this regimen prisoners have been known to abstain altogether from the food thus pittlessly presented. This course of treatment finished, the drunkard, except in rare instances, is radically cured. Many renounce altogether the use of wine, the very smell of which creates a feeling of extreme diagust. What the Lacedasmonians did for morality by showing to the did for morality by showing to the young of the aristocracy their drunken slaves, the Norwegians do firected for the drunkards themety and disgust. If "like cures like" then there is sound philosophy in this homoeopathic treatment of

Reaping His Reward, *
This happened in a first class carriage of an English train, smoking being prohibited. The American in the corner insisted on lighting his The indignant Britisher in the other corner protested, and pro-tested in vain. At the next station he halled the guard, with hostile in-tent; but the placid American was too quick for him. "Guard," he drawled, "I think you'll find that this gentleman is traveling with a third-class ticket on him." Investigation proved this to be right, and the indignant Britisher was ejected. A spectator of the little scene asked the triumphant American how he knew about the that ticket. "Well." explained the imperturbable stranger, "It was sticking out of his pocket and I saw it was the same color as

Inebriety.

Lightning's Strange Freak. "Lightning, when in the mood, has an ugly habit of drilling," writes an English observer. "It will d: ill the hardest rock—rock which would turn cold steel; and not only drill but vitrify it. They have found in Cumberland channels from thirty feet deep and from two to four inches in circumference. The interior was hard and glazed where the solld substance had been melted by the stabbing flashes. Artificial exful shock from a battery will vitrity finely powdered giass, but not feldspar or quarts. The lightning, how--not in one place, but in many, ground it divided into several branches, each strong enough to penetrate and liquely the solid

A Strange Coincidence. Col. L. M. Buchauan writes that his youngest son served in the South African campaign as a trooper in the Rho esian horse. August 21, 1900, the young man was reported as se-verely wounded at Hamman's Kraal and his wound was described by the surgeon in attendance as a "comninuted fracture of the left humer us," out of which twenty-one splin-ters were subsequently discharged or extracted. On the same day in his hedroom in Ireland the mirror fell to the floor and was smashed into many, ohnson tried the older woman, but pieces, receiving what the colonel tinks might be called a comminuted fracture." The mirror had been in its usual place on the dressing table and the room was vacant at the time.

> Micro-Organism in Butter. Sometimes butter has a fishy taste, and this led the Department of Agriculture in Victoria, Australia, to make an investigation, which proves that the fishy taste in butter is in no way connected with fish. One or more of four specified micro-organ-isms may be concerned in the devel-opment of fishiness. Rusty cans or any so-called tin utensils from which the thin coating of tin is worn away have a very deleterious effect on the butter made from milk which the cans have contained. The iron or steel which becomes exposed by the abrasion of the tin coating, although it may be polished bright and kept clean, has a bad effect on milk and on cream.

Geese Raising in Hungary. The plains of Hungary are well adapted for the raising of geose, and travelers in that country are often entertained by seeing, from passing trains, great flocks of geese, feeding in the fields and watched by gooseherds. So many feathers are yielded by these goese that four bedfeather markets" are held annually at Buds pest, and at each market from 600,bedfeathers are placed on sale.

Punishing the Gods in China. In Northern China, where a drought has long prevailed, officials have visited all the temples and thrashed the idols for negligence.
Others have been put out into the sun, that they may feel how hot and dry it is. It is not uncommon in San Francisco to see a Chinese Joss dragged out into the street and punished for neglect of duty.

Newfoundland's Plaheries

The mackerel fishery has been practically extinct in Newfoundland waters for the last quarter century, owing to the migration of these fish to the American semboard. So enormove was the extent of the fishery in former times that over 1,000 ves-sel- of-different nationalities carried in the pursuit there.

The Boys to Kosp.

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"Two weeks ago," began the younger woman, "my husband went younger woman, "my husband went away on a business trip. That same morning I received a letter from an old school friend saying she was visiting in Milwaukee and wished to stop off and see me on her way home in the East. I had planned to spend the coming week with mamma, but, thinking it would be delightful to rethinking it would be delightful to renew my acquaintance with Lillian, I
wrote her to come as soon as possible. Three days of waiting brought a
tolegram from her saying she would
arrive on the 4 o'clock train thatafternoon. I had barely time to order a nice dinner; then, leaving the
baby with Anne, I hurried to the
railway station. Lillian did not appear. Disappointed, I returned home
to find a second telegram saying she
would come on Friday, and would
write in the meantime. This was
Wednesday and my week was being
spolled. Friday brought a third telegram saying she could not come until Monday because her 12 year old til Monday because her 12 year old sister Jeannette, who accompanied her, had been invited to a party on

fates should never tempt me under the guise of old friendahip to invite myself to another's house. Well, Mouday morning came and robbed me of Anne, owing to a death in her family. I telegraphed Lillian that I wished her to postpone her visit until Thursday and told her the reason. She wired back that she'd love to help me out and would take things as she for nd them. But what woman who has not seen her girthood friend for five years will not work with might and main to have everything in apule-pie order for her? I slaved all day—baby teething too. At b o'clock a cab deposited Lillian and Jeannette at my door. Lillian declared, as she embraced me, that I must allow her to feel perfectly at home and thus avoid making extra work for me. She began by sending Jeannette, after they had retired to their room to prepare for dinner, to ask me for a piece of laundry soap.

Jeennette said her sister wanted to wash out three or four white waists because it was so difficult when one was traveling to get things laundered

I then and there decided that the

"I had told them dinner would be ready at 6 o'clock. A few minutes after that hour I tapped on the bathroom door. Lillian opened it and a cloud of steam rushed out. She said he was having the greatest success. She used plenty of soap and rinsed well, which did away with rubbing and was the easiest and most eco-nomical way of washing. I wish you could have seen my usually spick and span bathroom.

"At 7 o'clock we sat down to our spoiled dinner. Baby was cross be-cause I had been prevented from putting him to bed at his regular time. Littian said she could account now for my changed appearance and lack of animation if baby were always as cross as that. The darling! That evening was a nightmare. Afer the visitors retired I washed the dishes and crept into bed at 12

"The next morning I was up early because Lillian had told me soon af-ter her arrival that her visit must be short owing to a promise she had made her aunt to go to her that day. I damped the waists Lillian had washed and I had hung them or. freed them as best I know how washed and dressed behy and aroused my guests by 8 o'clock, L'i-lian appeared at 9 o'clock and a it she had coaxed Jeannette to rest at bour longer, she was so tired, and I need not keep any breakfast for her save an orange, a little oatment, a cup of coffee and a slice of toest.

"I was preparing baby for his morning nap when Jeannette appeared. Lillian was engaged in fronting anew the linen waist, which it seems I should have ironed on the other side, so I put baby in his chair and served a second breakfast.
About 1 o'clock Lillian said the
would have an early bit of lunc trop. if I did not mind, and then wo .!! at the table a telegram came from the aunt asking her nices to post-pone their visit until Friday. The were delighted to remain with the I gave the house over to them end

was virtually a visitor. "They left early this morning Anne came unexpectedly at the same time. I'm going to celebrate me prolease by shopping and lunching downtown."

"You've had a trying experience," said the elder woman as she fasten! her furs. "Come to see me a "week and bring the baby."

"Thank you. I will if I don't away. I haven't seen Bertha D away. I haven't seen Berths D naton since she, Lillian and I war girls together and I 'd love to to' her about Lillian's visit. I'm gold to write to Berths to-day and see that baby and I will spend a 'c' days next week with her if it i convenient for her to have us come."

Having said this the younger wo han wondered at the guizzleal and the other flashed at her as she acort to leave the car.

The elephant in his prime a'

only five hours a night, and the old is THE REVOLUTION OF TO-DAY. Carlyle said that revolution could not be made with rose water In the good old times they invo red plenty of blood-letting. But mo; re improvements threaten to chan; elst that. Norway made a revolution or resolution. Now it is said that on the death of the Queen of Holland; at little kingdom will quietly become a republic, whather the German

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insula Hotel. Mr. Chas. J. Cooke, of Philadelis the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Camden Avenue.

Mr. Jos. A. Graham, of the St. a Republic, and Mrs. Graham. in Salisbury for a summer's rest. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams enrtained Thursday evening in honor

Miss Carroll and Mrs. Young -There will be a meeting of the ing's Daughters at the home of Mrs. D. Collier next Tuesday afternoon t 4_o'clock.

-Mrs. Glen Perdue and little daughter, Dorothy returned Wedneslay from a ten days visit iu Washington, D. C.

-Misses Martha Toadvine, Rebecca Smith and Margaret Woodcock are home from Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, Va.

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Misses Ruth Lyon Gunby and re they were this year's graduates. or of Mrs. Young, the guest of St. John's College. Mary Lee White, Monday even-

-Miss Nellie Lankford, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Baltimore, is at home for the summer vaca-

-Instructions have been received to discontinue the post office at Whiton. Md., that district to be served by rural carrier from Snow Hill.

-Tickets are now on sale for the San Francisco Horror Picture Exibition at Ulman's Opera House. Prices 15, 25, 35 cents.

-Rev. Hobert Granberry speaks esially to the young people Sunday ing. The subject of the sermon rill be 'The Squandered Birthright." The regular monthly meeting of he Lady Board of Managers of the fospital will be held at the City Hall fonday, June 4th, at 10.30 o'clock.

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Lies. H. Winter Owens, in com-Company Lists Thursday morning for target practice at Saunders Range, near Baltimore.

-Seventeen men at work on the copbottom of the ship W. F. Babcock in the Skinner Company's drydock, Baltimore, were shocked and injured by a thunderbolt Thursday.

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the coming of Court next fall, for atcompted burglary of the B. C. & A. -Miss Mary Lee White entertaine

bout forty ladies at a military enchre Chursday effermoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Young. Among the out of town guests were Miss Long, of Va., Miss Austin, of Pine Bluff, Ack., and -The wedding of King Alfonso and

-Mr. W. J. Downing is improving by the throwing of a bomb, which an etric wire deflected from the royal coach, but which, nevertheless, killed at least 16 persons, including Captain Barros and the Marquise of Colosa.

-Messrs. Harper & Taylor anounce their annual cash reduction sale on watches, to commence June 1 and close July 1. During this time a reduction of 10 per cent. will be allowed on all cash purchases.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culver, Jr., of White Haven, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Vivian Culver, to Mr. Glen Mannering White of Washington, D. C. The marriag will take place at June 6th at high noon.

-Miss Betty Humphreys is one of we been spending the week at West the graduating class of Kindergarten Normal Department of the Affordby School of Baltimore, commencement exercises of which were held on Friday evening, June 1st. We are pleased to learn that Miss Humphreys intends ten school next fall.

-The City Council has directed the police to strictly enforce the city orlinance against obstructing the sidewalks with goods, wares or merchandise at a distance greater than 18 inches from the building line. Notices will be served by the police, and those violating the ordinance will be fined.

the stunning of Jerry Morris,, the breaking of window panes in Mr. James Coulbourn's grocery store, and the damage of a new building out in the same section of town, near and beyond the N. Y. P. & N. depot.

-An order has been issued by the department, to go into effect on July as far north as Church Street by June. , that carriers will not be required to stop to open a box that does not have on it a signal to show that it contains matter to be collected. It is plant completed and in operation. Mr. not necessary that the signal be complicated or costly, for a very simple arrangement will answer the purpose.

-Among those graduating from Wicomico county at outside Colleges are : Mr. Wm. A. Sheppard, of Salisbury, to selecting a location for the plant, and Miss Nellie Darby of Riverton, but reached no decision. Herman Hodgson of Quantico, Mr. Herbert E. Fooks, of Salisbury and Miss Nancy Gordy entertained in Mr. W. P. C. Morris, of Nutters from phia & Norfolk Railroad were chang-

> -Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Daisy Twilley Robinson and Mr. Wade Hampton Gordy. The eremony will take place at the home of the bride in Sharptown on Thursday, June 7th, at high noon. The prospective bride is a daughter of Hon. Albert W. Robinson, one of the most prominent business men of Sharptown. Mr. Gordy is principal of the Sharptown High School

> -Messra. Thomas Perry, Wm. J. Downing and Wm. P. Jackson, have been appointed a Street Commission to be associated with the City Council in the work of street improvement and the expenditure of \$50,000 for same. These gentlemen are in the public confidence and will, it is believed, give this important matter very careful attention, and faithfully discharge the duties of their position.

-That so splendid a warship as the cruiser Maryland should bear the name of this historic State is gratifying to all Marylanders. The presentation Thursday of a silver service to the cruiser was an expression of the practical interest which the people of this State feel in the Maryland, as ment to the navy generally. Mary land has been identified with the navy Sam's most gallant sea fighters have been sons of this State.

-The Division Street Church entertains the Eastern District Baptist Association on June 12, 18, and 14. The pastor and members of the church will appreciate the assistance of friends in entertaining the delefor a sample copy to Local Ed-"Ledger Enterprise," Posomoke es in the Association. Will those who can entertain one or more delegates notify one of the follwing; Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Isaac White, Miss Edith Weisbach, or Rev. R. C. Granberry, phone 180.

-Mrs F. M. Dick entertained number of Salisburians at a May party followed by a dance on the occasion of her birthday. Thursday afternoon evening at Delight; Included were :- Misses Elizabeth Collier, Pauwere: -- Misses Elizabeth Collier, Pat-line Collier, Gladys Moore, Mary Smith, Mamie Gillis, Lucille Trus-sell, Lettic Leatherbury, Nellie Leath-erbury, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mosars. Mark Joopey, R. E. Truitt, G. Vick-ers White, J. Oleveland White, Wal-

The address to the 'Ci Wicomico graduates in the OperaHouse cyffishop Ocieman Thursday night has been
highly commended as having been
one of the strongest ever heard here,
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teeming with wise suggestions.

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Trader held in the Court House yesterday, he decided that the evidence
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a United States Senator. On the face
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outside the State from taxation and
the necessity for amending the franobjective. chise tax law. It is thought that the vacant U. S. Senatorship will be filled by the election of Col. Dupont.

the Princess Anne team on the Princess Anne High School Campus on May 35 by a score of four to one in battle throughout. Colona for Princess Anne, holding the visitors down to scattering hits until the 10th when Princess Ens in Madrid was marred he weakened and allowed four hits which scored three runs. Townsen for Allen pitched superbly, allowing but three hits throughout the game and striking out 5 men. Townsend's pitching and R. Beauchamp's home run on lost ball were easily the features of the game.

-The Board of Election Supervisors for Wicomico county met Saturday and organized. Mr. Samuel S. Smyth was elected president, Mr. C. Lee Gillis, clerk, and Mr. F. Leonard Wailes, counsel. The Board decided to have the names on the old registration books transcribed to new books, and Mr. Houston H. Ruark representing the Democratic party, and Mr. Alan F. Benjamin, representing the Republican party, were selected to do the work. At the same time the names in the new Willard District will be transcribed from the Pittsburg District book to the new register.

was accompanied by a very delightful to establish in Salisbury a kindergar- entertainment. Miss Vera Weisbach, of the fifth grade, was organist. Master Ed. White, orator. "The Quarrel," a duet, was sung by Miss Julia Potts and Master Jack Perry. A short play was rendered by Master Thomas Mo-Koy, Miss Ruth Price and Miss Kath erine Toadvin. A duet, "You and I," was sung by Misses Isabel Spring and Ruth Price. A banquet close the exercises. Mrs. Moore announce that she will not teach next year -The electric storm on Thursday With her mother, Mrs. Thos. J. Tur-evening had, among its casualties, pin, she will shortly leave for Toronto, Can., for quite a stay.

> for the Salisbury Gas Co., has been pushed forward this week. The City contract called for mains to be laid on Dock, Main and Division Streets The contract made with the city also requires five miles of mains to be put down by January 1, 1907, and the John G. Gray, of Wilmington, one of the directors and financiers of the Company, was in Salisbury Monday and Tuesday in consultation with the resident directors. While here he looked over several sites with a view

> of trains on the New York, Philadeled. The north bound train in the morning leaves here at 7.89 instead of 6.52. The Pullman car is discontinued on this train between Delmar and

Crisfield. The north bound express in the afternoon leaves Salisbury] t 1.55, instead of 1.49 as heretofore. The South bound trains leave Salisbury as follows; 8.01 a. m., instead of 8.07: .50 a. m., instead of 7.45: 11.54 a. m., as usual; 1.84 p. m., instead of 1.49 as heretofore. Beginning last Sunday, Sunday trains were put on the Delaware Division.

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June 8, '06-(Mark 7:24-30.)

rentage is a great joy; it is also at responsibility. There is noththat so agitates the great deep of heart as to bend over an infant in dle, with the knowledge that nole future career depends upon nd that you will be the archiof its destiny in a very real In view of all the perils that about the feet of innocent nod, the wonder is that so my turn out well.

One of the saddest incidents in the of Christ is his interview with Canaanite woman in the region | Tyre and Sidon. Most of those o sought the Great Physician were elves afflicted with disease. y came because they were in a, or helpless and distressed. They deaf or blind or leprous and plead for personal relief. This came for an absent daughter, so great was the grief of the for her suffering child, that made her case her own, crying, we mercy on me," as if what was e for the sick one would be acd as a personal benefit. So her distress, and so imher faith that her desire was sted and a grateful mother ed to ber heart a recovered

But that Syro-Phoenician home is t the only household darkened and lened by a child's calamity. There tens of thousands of homes all r this broad land, in which the ers could truthfully say: "My hter is grievously vexed with a Whether we accept the docof demoniacal possession or we are all conscious of the fact t there are all about us children act as if they were possessed of

In the very first family of which is any record, the first born son a murderer, and his hands were ed with his own brother's blood. was Eve's anguish as she for the first time into the pale of death! Jacob had a large ly, but his boys nearly broke his by their deception and jeal-Solomon had but one son am, but he was a concelted, led child, and the first act of his was to split the kingdom asun-Solomon is credited with being author of the proverb "Spare the and spoil the child," and he evily practiced what he preached, son Absolom broke his heart his perfidious behavior, and the have throbbed with his bitwall. "O Absalom! my son, my Absolom! would God, I had died thee, O Absalom, my son, my

ory is full of such instances. ers searching for wandering Mothers weeping in silence, reto be comforted over wayward blers. Homes are darkened toat otherwise be bright, hours are wet with tears that would be soft. There are skeprs, and aching hearts, and stricken sighs, because some or daughter is grieveously vexed a devil: The devil of drink, the the devil of ingratitude, the of wandering, the devil of tema whole brood of demons end upon the soul!

Oh, if youth, hot-blooded and inste, could for a moment te "how sharper than a sert's tooth it is, to have a thankless " if they could feel for an int the point of one thorn, a whole s of which they are plaiting for parent's brows, they would their course of evil doing beanother sunset. They would ly those aged limbs instead of ag pitfalls for trembling feet. y would lift the burdens from shoulders rather than add to ent peaceful and the future rose-with hope. The Prodigal Son came e. It is true, in time to receive his er's dying blessing, but not until ad wasted his substance in riotliving, had lost his reputation his character, had ruined his and been cast out from the ty even of his old companions in The mighty, forgiving father is shown in the reception that received but there is little to end in the career of the man stayed away just as long as he get a crust to eat and a rag to r, and dragged his poor, miserawretched and ruined body home starvation was staring him in see, for his poor old father to care of. That he came home at was something; that he did not before was despicable.

the height and depth and th and breadth of parental love. overleaps all barriers, it palliates are the world condemns; its manof charity covers a multitude of That child must have gone far astray whose mother turns at him. Courts may pronounce guilty, but to her he is her baby and she will go with him to the aly knows now many mothers this moment prostrate, crying, of the bitterness of their spirit, mercy upon me, my child, is

Women Werkers in Japan. countered another novelty ten and toast in my room at and dinner at 7:30 o'clock, travelor in Japan. The cham-is at the hotel are all men. I as the hotel are all men.

sees a woman about the place,
come are probably out gatherand wading in mid up to their
The woman are not only ornabers, they are useful as well.

RAISING FROGS FOR PROFIT.

Fire Years From the Spawn to the Finished Frog Leg.

Not many of the people who sit down to a nice order of freg legs know where they come from, how they are raised, caught and marketed, or, in fact, know anything about them, yet frog legs are considered one of the most dainty of

The bull frog, the estable species, comes from the lakes and low lands of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Louisidiana Farmer, Great Lakes. It is said that there is introduction of the farm separator at other business. Still many people living in the low lands and swamps of the States mentioned depend entirely upon this novel but interesting work for a livelihood.

The better class of frog farmer has from two to six ponds where he breeds and raises his frogs. In this way he can keep the frogs of different ages in different ponds.

Frog eggs are about the size of pin heads, and are laid in a slimy, jelly-like substance that partially protects them. From 400 to 800 eggs are the spawn of a single female. The eggs hatch the tadpole or baby frog. Between the time of change from tadpole to frog about a year elapses, and it takes the frog about two and a half or three years to grow large enough for market. They are better around the age of five years than at any other time: after that they become tough. It is s very hard matter to separate the frogs at different ages for they must have mud in the bottom of their pools or they will not hatch, so no floor can be placed there, and they easily dig under any wall that can

After he is big enough for market the frog is caught with a bull's eye lantern. This is flashed in his eyes at night, blinding him long enough to be captured. In the daytime the animal is shy and will not allow a person to approach, but when he is once scared from a place it is safe to say he will return there as soon as the person has gone. When caught and worried or teased he will cry almost like a baby.

In a hard season, when small fish and insects are scarce, the frog eats his own families, it being a case of the biggest frog getting the most to eat. It is no uncommon thing to catch a bullfrog that has another in his stomach half its own size that it has devoured in a hungry moment. They can stay under water from 20 to 30 minutes, when they come to the surface for air. Their worst enemy is the large fish. In ponds where fish are also raised the fish live almost entirely on the frogs.

Another peculiarity of the frog is that it will seldom touch a dead carcass. The beetle or other insect must move before the frog will

There is one other species of the eatable frog that is known as the spring frog. It grows in the spring on farms and ranches and is considbull frog, but is smaller. Farmers who have these frogs in their springs refuse to allow them to be killed. claiming that they purify the water This makes them harder to get and they are more expensive than the other variety.

The tree, or marsh frog, is noted as being one of the best weather prophets that lives. He always crie. before a rain. He is about three inches in length, but is not fit for for food. Some are sold as weather prophets, but the demand does not pay one to raise them.

The last of the common species is the horned frog. It lives in the Southwest on the dry, arid regions of Arizona, Utah and New Mexico, and lives on desert mice and insects. drink water and, like the toad, is good for nothing.

TOLSTOI TO THE CZAR. From a Translation of a letter to the

Czar. Dear Brother-I think it more fitting to call you "dear brother" because in this letter I am addressing myself less to the Czar than to the man and brother; and, more than that, I am no longer of this world. but standing at the threshold of the tomb. I do not wish to die without telling you what I think of your present activity-telling you what activity is, and what it ought to be for the greater good of millions of men and for your own good; and also telling you what a source of evil your conduct may be for these and for yourself if your activity continues to follow its present course. It is evident that you are deluding yourself as to the people's attachment to autocracy, and to its representative, the Czar, because you in all the cities are greeted by crowds who cry Hurrah! and run behind your carriage. Buch manifestations are far being an expression of the people's fidelity. The crowds are nothing but inquisitive people who follow all uncommon sights with the same whom you take for the people's mes sengers of affection are nothing but needy wretches mustered by the police to make a show in your honor.

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dishes. Not many know that Pennsylvania raised frog is one of the best on the market.

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Against its Use.

One of the objections made to the farm separator is the first cost, but when we stop to figure on the profit there is in the investment, the cost is not worthy of much consideration, beside that they must be well made of the very best material and the best workmannip to run well and be durable at the life rate of speed at

durable at the high rate of speed at which they must run, says the In-Some creamery men object to the

more trouble and less money about a first and condemn them in a great frog farm than there is about any many ways, but as a rule, they object to them because they do not care to make preparations for handling the cream or it generally comes in small quantities at first. It necessitates different apparatus for testing and more work for the comparatively small amount handled.

Again some object to the use of butter made from farm separators is not of as good quality as that made from whole milk. The cause of the poor butter is not in the use of the farm separator system but in the abuse in not taking proper care of the cream, not delivering the cream pollywog. This in turn becomes a often enough, and not keeping the separator cleaned. Right here is where a great many short sighted separator agents have done a lot of harm to the system by claiming for their respective machines that it is unnecessary to wash them more than once a day, and sometimes not so frequently. If there is any milk utensil that needs washing it is the bowl of the separator. It gathers filth from the milk and holds it and if the milk is run through this bowl after it has stood for twelve hours: it will undoubtedly cause bad flavor.

New Insect Catcher.

A Texas farmer has introduced an insect catcher which is designed especially for destroying cotton-boll weevils and other destructive insects. The insects are first dislodged from the plants upon which they are found and then subjected to a bath of coal oil or other liquid. The shape of the casing is shown in the illustration. Above the bottom is a space for the coal oil. The sloping edges the end walls serve as a proper opening for the admission of the insects, and the general shape of the device is such as to permit the insects to be



readily caught when they drop from the bushes or other plants upon which they are found. It is intended to use a paddle in dislodging them from the plants. Above the liquid in the receptacle is a piece of latticework which is pivotally connected to of all dead insects. An adjustable handle is secured to the back of the receptacle and connected with a strap around the waist, so arranged as to be readily grasped by the

How Renovated Butter is Made.

The process may be briefly outlined as follows, says the Farmer's Bulletin: Melting of the butter and settling of the curd and brine, skimming off of froth and scum, drawing off and discarding of the curd and brine, blowing of air through the molten fat to remove faulty odors, mixing of milk very thoroughly with "granulating" of this mixture by running it into ice-cold water, draining and ripening of the granulated mass for a number of hours, salting and working out of the excess of

milk, packing or making into prints. By this process, when used upon comparatively fresh raw material, butters of low grade are materially improved, the farmer's revenue is increased, values are enhanced-in short, a good thing is done. Harm begins only when the renovated is sold for the genuine article, for they are not the same thing. While the fats in the two are practically the same chemically, the nitrogenous portions are not. Moreover, since the article known now and for ages past as "butter" is an article the last step in whose manufacture is the churning of cream, it is evident that the product of an elaborate subsequent process, a process entirely foreign to the manufacture of "butter," should be designated by a distinc-

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In a dental school in Boston is a collection of hundreds of old dental instruments, the fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers of the instruments with which we are all more or less familiar in the hands of modern dentists. The ancient tools are more suggestive of wood carving than of dental operations. and a person uninformed on the subject would handle the old "keys," as they were called, and guess almost any purpose in the world for them rather than the real one of wrenching a sooth out of a human jaw. One of the most ponderous of these instruments was made by an American blacksmith, little more than fifty years ago, and used by him to extract teeth-a curious commentary on the then general condition of a science that is now so widespread.

Less than a century ago there were only a hundred practicing dentists on this side of the water. There is reason to believe that the number of rough and ready surgeon dentists was much greater than we may have any idea of. The famous Aesculaplus, patron of physicians, is said to have been the first tooth puller in Roman history and there are records also of the presence of dentists in Egypt more than 2300 years ago. How they worked, however, is one of the interesting secrets that remains kept, although it is known that they had some method of filling teeth and even used gold for that purpose. The first known mention of the toothpick was made during the first century of the Christian era-and so far as may now be judged, it very much rethe bottom to allow of the removal sembled the little wooden instrument that modern politeness declares should never be used in public. There are also dentifrices—an 'Arabian produce-brightener of the mouth," for example, which was evidently confined to comparatively few

Modern dentistry and modern dental instruments date only from the sixteenth century. The superstition of the Middle Ages evolved a host of charlatans, whose pictures may still occasionally be seen in the early prints and who charmed away toothache by forms of magic which show that the teeth of their patients could hardly have been in such very serithe molten fat, rapid cooling and ous condition. From these charlatan the modern dentist has descended very much as the all-important scientist of to-day may be traced back directly to the ancient alchemist. Among other things they bought living teeth and transplanted them-a horrible instance of which in later times may be remembered by anyone who has read Victor Hugo's "Les

One of the first printed books on dentistry was published about the middle of the sixteenth century in S; ain. The book was called a "Brief and Compendious Colloquy on the structure of the Denture and the Wonderful Construction of the Moath, With Many Remedies and Necessary Advice. Together With the Mode of Treating and Beautifying the Teeth," and ended with an engraving of St. Appolonia—the patron sai. of dentistry because her mar-tyrdom had included the extraction of her teeth. This one book embraced all that was then known of den-

It was not until 1728 that Perri Fouchard, the most celebrated den-tal operator of the time in Paris, began using the first dental chair, in which he sometimes performed the curious and practical bygone operation of extracting a tooth, treating it for decay and then putting it back again-an operation that, however expeditiously performed, could never have been invariably successful, although it is still done in emergencies. One of the modern cases of dentistry, for example, comes in this

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advancing and dark colors. A room with blue walls will ap-pear much larger than a room with red walls, while one with light green walls will appear much larger than one with dark green or with light yellow.—Harpers Weekly.

Wite's Vanity Secret. The vanity of women often lead

them to do curious things. There is Fifth Avenue dentist who has a high class clientele, including a mar-ried woman of rare beauty and still young whose upper teeth are false. They carry a gold filling, which further stimulates their character as the original set by being in évidence.

anaware that her tooth are false, and her life has one important object in view—to keep him in ignorance of the fact. As accidents may occur to the false set, she keeps a duplicate of them at the dentist's. When, as occasionally happens, this takes utomobile and effects the exchange So guarded is she that she will not have the extra set in the house where her husband might accidentally find them. They have been mar-

ally find them. They have been mar-ried twelve years and he is still in ignorance of the harmless secret she has guarded so scrupulously. But suppose the secret were really important, or her future life should include one that was serious, what a school of dissimulation she would have been graduated from.

Care of Cut Glass.

Cut glass is sensitive to sudden hanges of temperature. Do not hold faucet. Do not take a piece of cut glass from a hot room into a cold one suddenly. Pieces of ice knocking against the sides of a punchbowl will sometimes cause it to crack. A block or piece of ice should be firmly an-chored in the center of the bowl. To temper a cut-glass dish before filling it with ice gream, punch, etc., pour cold water into it, then a piece or two of ice, very small pieces. When two of ice, very small pieces. When the dish has been gradually chilled, put the ice cream into it. To clean cut glass wash with a mild scap and dry in sawdust, carefully brushing the crevices with a brush made for the purposs.

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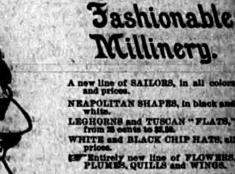
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quantities of strawberries from tion. Best of all, they have ed good prices. Other crops in parts were apparently hopeless the rain came in time to save them. The good Lord still to us that He will answer Many Christian hearts were up to him in carnest pleadings Some Christian congregamet in their houses of worship pray for rain and while they were the rain came, and they turntheir meeting into a praise service. still believe in God.

The other night there was an interng wedding in the Baptist parson The contracting parties were Elmer Robinson and Miss Ada ndley. Rev. B. G. Parker, offici-ed. After the ceremony was over, young couple received the conus of those present, and then at on their way rejoicing. Many

Bev. E. P. Perry has been away home for several days, but is exed back soon. Rev. Mr. Murphy led his pulpit last Sunday to the ion of those who beard him. Murphy is a favorite in these ts. He is a good speaker and a wn-right, out-right good man." No der, for he married a good woman nd generally good women make the

Some of our half grown boys have a little bolder in their mischief king. They do not seem willing stop at their fun making, but are not seem to realize the penalty at for malicious mischief. Heretopersons whose property has been virtue. The law will most cerinly be resorted to. It has been ir boys are about. They ought to w, and in the eyes of the law they responsible for the doings of their For the last two Sunday nights oh of the churches in town, the ws from the outside have been ed up while the ministers were and tobacco smoke blown to the great annoyance of ladies d near the windows. Complaints been made of this offense and are those who are laying for the ers and if caught it will go

. B. G. Parker will deliver his sermon in the series on the arch on Sunday night. The spec-subject is "A'Hurried Court Scene the High Sea, and Its Verdict."

DELMAR.

The Delmar Base Ball Club met its y, Seaford scoring four runs Delmar three. A number of Del-Me, smoon them several ladies, and the game. es are at work on the pas-station and other railroad

Norman L. Hayman has secured pointment as mail carrier of R. No. 8, from Delmar vice D. B.

R. C. Penney will preach in listionary Baptist Church, Sun-June 3rd. Services 10.30 a. m.

h excitement has prevailed in erry market for several days. were good and many growers to sell for a certain sum than lak in shipping. The numerous a made the situation interest-



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mount of money necessary to equip a first class moving nicture show like that of the San Francisco horror which comes to the Opera House in sat on their way rejoicing. Many Salisbury, Saturday, June 2. It is no salisbury to say that this show exaggeration to say-that this show cost more to equip than any dramatic company which has appeared here in sometime. It must first be understood that the machine used in projecting these pictures is the finest which is made. It has to be. The operator is an expert electrician as well as operator. There is a big royalty on the pictures in addition to the cost of the films.

Practically a mile of films containing about fourteen pictures to a foot of film are necessary in order to give this show. These films were covered with pictures by operators of Miles Bros, of San Francisco who were on ly destroying property. They the ground when the calamity ocrured and in taking them one man, James Scaroni nearly lost his life for he was taken for a looter while he reads whose property has been for a looter while he was taken for a looter while he carried a box of films out of a burning building to save them and was shot by a soldier. The films are therefore valuable and the firm which parents of these boys to any ex- shot by a soldier. The films are produced them is compelled to charge prices which would be usually prohiared that there is no need of in-bitive. The cost of this show in a the parents, for they will get actual figures is about ten times that ad at the informer, and take the part of an ordinary picture show. It is the boys, thus emboldening them the greatest exhibition of modern their acts of depredation. Parents times however and a triumph of photography do this, are themselves tography. Spectators simply live sakers. It is no excuse for amidst the exciting scenes of San to say they do not know what Francisco for two and one half hours.

There will be services, D. V., in Spring Hill Parish on Sunday next Church, Spring Hill, 10.30 a. m. St. Philip's Chapel, Quantico, 8.00 p.m. Franklin B. Adkins, Rector.

Amusements of the Blind. With closed eyes, two young mer in the blind asylum were playing

chess. The board they played on had the black squares raised and the sah, in the Presbyterian white ones sunken, while the back pieces were rough and the white ones smooth. "Give us this handleap on account

of our blindness," said one of the young men, "and we will play as quick and accurate a game of chess as anybody. Give us checkers and a at on the Seaford grounds on checker board constructed on the same plan, and there, too, our playing will equal yours.

deaf," he went on "Blindness doesn't rob you of much. The Blind are excellent anglers. They play a good same of euchre, of polier, c. bridge. They use cards that have emboseed pips.

"The blind are good runners, good

gymnasts. In our last sports the hundred yards were done in under twelve seconds, and on the horizon tal and parallel bars the giant swing the corkscrew; the straight arm bal ance and the finger balance were executed in a way that elicited salvos of applause."

Walking for a Thousand Hours. The latest remarkable feat in walking has just been accomplished in Manchester. For forty-one days and nights William Buckler, and fifty-six, an ex-sailor, tramped round the track at the Ardwick Athletic Ground, and completed his two miles fifty-eight yards each consecu-tive hour, the total distance traversed in the thousand hours being over 2,028 miles,—London Tit-Bita

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No. 1. All that farm or tract of land whereon Edward Ernest Brown now resides, postaining 104½ acres, more or less, bounded on the North by the property of Oliphans and Parker, on the East by the property of Noah J. Brown, on the South by the Sallie Ann Cannon property and on the West by the Wm. Wirt Leonard property, improved by a good dwelling, necessary outbuildings, and is in good state of cultivation.

No. 2. The portion of the home farm of the said William I. Brown where C. J. Brown now resides, containing 116.69 acres, of which S9.13 is cleared and 27.57 is timber land bounded on the West by the County road, known as the "Brown Road," and on the North by lot No. 8, and bounded on the northeast by land of Helen Parter and southeast by the property of Geo. Brown and heirs of John W. Farlow This farm is improved by a commodious dwelling house and outbuildings, apple orchards, and is in good state of cultivation. There is also a large amount of growing oak and once timber on it.

No. 3. The remaining portion of the home farm, containing 48.85 acres of which 34 is cleared and 14.55 in timber bounded on the West by the said County road, on the North by the County road leading from the Parker Mill easterly, and on the east by the property of Helen Parker and on the south by farm No. 2. This property is improved by a dwelling, and has also a fair amount of growing timber, and some orchard.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent cash, on day of sale. The balance payable in two equal installments of one and two years, from day of sale, purchaser to give bond for the deferred payments, with security to be approved by the trustee, bearing interest from day of sale.

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Are incheed on the Glass Rell of '06.

A large list of invitations have been issued by President Skinner, the faculty, and graduates of the Eastern Shore College to the Second Annual Commencement June 14, of this progressive and prospering institution.

There are twenty one graduates in the Commercial Department, twenty two in Shorthand and two in Telegraphy.

The Alumni Banquet will precede, taking place on June 18. Mr. A.

M. Jackson will be touch master on this occasion.

The exercises on June 14, follows:

Overture, Misses Vers and Edith Weisbach.

vocation, Rev. Dr. Potts.

Solo—"For All Eternity" (Mascheronie), Mrs. E. C. Fulton.
Salutatory, Louise D. Vessey.

Plano Solo—"Rose Maiden," (Cowen), Mrs. H. M. Trussell.
Lecture—"Everyday Herolem," Rev. R. C. Granberry, B. D.
Solo—"Song of the Forge" (Petrie), Raymond K. Truitt.
Address—"Eastern Shore College and the City's Business Interests
T. Skinner, President.

T. Skinner, President.

Vocal Solo—'The Tempest of the Heart,' (Verdi), Mrs. H. M. Trussell.

Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. H. C. Bounds.

Ladies' Sextetue—'My Old Kentucky Home,' (Foster), Mesdameston, Bennett, Leatherbury, Trussell, Misser Day and Sirman.

Valedictory, May Virginia Powell.

Song—'Maryland, My Maryland'.

Benediction, Rev. W. S. Phillips.

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Alumni Banquet—At the College Building, June 13th 8.00 P. M.
Commencement Night—Ulmans' Grand Opera House June 14th, 8 P.
Class Reception—College Assembly Room, June 15th 8 to 10 P. M. SCHOOL MOTTO.

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In speaking of Peruna, Robert Down- a hot dressing room to a draught ug, the famous tragedian, pays:

"You may notice that persons in poor health always find the heat most intol-erable; this I avoid by using Persons. I know by the thermometer that the reather is hot, yet I have fell the heat Dr. Hartman was the first physic in the United States to accurately

Last Miness. Mistery Sketch Of

Arthur Pas Gorman, who serves anal by his State, died Monday morning at 9.05 o'clook, aged sixty seven years and three months. Death ocourred at his Washington, D. C., residence, 1439 E. street northwest.

At his bedside were Mrs. Gorman, his daughter, Miss Ads Gorman, and the nurse. He met the end with a clung to his alert mind until almos the very last faint flutter of his he

Senator Gorman had been contin-nously confined to his Washington resdence since January 16, last. Never of a robust constitution, when he came back to the Senate at the opening of the Fifty ninth Congress last Decem-ber from one of the hardest campaigns he bad ever fought and lost in his be loved Maryland, it was generally remarked by those who knew him best, that his health was failing fast and that unless he could curb the ravages of disease that were wasting his vital-ity he probably would not survive the

The chronic stomach trouble, which for years had gnawed at his strength and strained his patience, became ag-prevated early in the winter by a heart affection of an unusual character. There was a strange hardening of the cardiac muscles which the highest scientific shill in America was unable to account for the cardiac muscles which the highest scientific shill in America was unable to account for the cardiac muscles which the highest scientific shill in America was unable to account for the cardiac muscles which the highest scientific shill in America was unable to account for the cardiac muscles which the highest scientific shill in America was unable to account for the cardiac muscles which the cardiac mu was unable to account for or to check.

This increased remorselessly until the great heart, whose emotions were held in absolute control by the master mind of the man gave way under the strain and death mercifully relieved him of his suffering.

Arthur Pue Gorman's Career.

Born March 11, 1889, at Woodsto Howard County, Md., died in Wash ngton, June 4, 1906.

At the age of thirteen, appointed page in the United States Senate where he learned politics from St phen A. Douglas: rose from page to messenger, to assistant bookkeeper to assistant postmaster, and finally to postmaster of that body.

Became private secretary of Stephen A. Douglas. Went to Illinois and as sisted Douglas in his fight against Abraham Lincoln.

Retired from the postmastership of the Senate in 1866 and was appointed internal revenue collector for the Fifth district of Maryland by Presi-

Betired from office when Grant be-

Elected a member of the Maryland house of delegates from Howard County in 1869. Re-elected in 1871

Elected president of the Chesapeak and Ohio Canal in 1852, Elected speaker of the house of del-

Bleeted to the Maryland State Sen-ate from Howard County in 1875. Managed the gub-rnatorial cam-paign of John Lee Carroll in 1876.

Re-elected to the State senate in

In 1880 became a candidate for Sec retary of the United States Senate, but was not elected.

Elected to the United States Senate to succeed William Pinkney Whyte in

United States Scente, in which he served eighteen consecutive years.

Chairman of the Democratic National Commttee in 1884, when Cleveland was elected.

In 1889 elected chairman of the Democratic minority of the Senate. In 1889-90 led the fight that resulted in the defeat of the force bill.

The people of Maryland in 1891 pre-sented to him a silver service, paid for by popular subscription for his service in defeating the force bill. In 1892 was prominently mentioned for the Presidency, and was voted for

in the national convention.

Retired from the Senate in 1899, being succeeded by Louis E. McComas.

Re-elected to the United States Senste by the legislature of 1908, taking
his seat on March 4, 1903.

naual Meeting Of Democratic Editors

The annual business meeting of the laryland Democratic Editors' Associ-Maryland Democratic Editors' Associ-June 16th, at Ellicott City, Howard June 18th, at Ellicott City, Howard county. Members will rendesvous at the Hotel Rennert, Baltimere, at 10.80 a. m. and board electric car for destination at 10.85 a. m. Will lunch with Brother Powell, of the Ellicott City Times, by request, at 1.80 p. m. and at 4.80 p. m. return to Baltimore.

Members are requested to present to the meeting matters of interest that will advance the business of the fracturality and select the time and place for the usual summer outling, in far-

Three Days Session At Division Street Baptist Church. Program.

The Division Street Baptist Church preparing to entertain Eastern Dis-riot Baptist Association, June 12, 18 and 14. The first session will convene next Tuesday at two p. m. This Association met last year at Cambridge.
It embraces twenty two churches with nearly 3,000 members. Rev. E. M. Ross, of Pocomoke City, is the Moderator and Rev. John A. Simb, Esq., of Baltimore, is the Secretary.

of Baltimore, is the Secretary.

Many delegates and visitors are expected. The public is cordially invited to attend any of the meetings of

the Association.

The following program, which was prepared by Rev. B. G. Parker and Rev. R. C. Granberry [will be submitted to the Association:

Tuesday, June 12th, 190 6 7 Afternoon Session.

Call to order, 2.00. Address The Use and Abure of Parker, Mardela Springs. "How Can the Minister and Laymen Best Co-operate in Advancing the Lord's Work?" W. E. Hearn, Cambridge, Bev. L. E. Dutton, Ess-

Adjourn. 4.00.

Evening Session.

Morning Session.

Devotional Service, 10.00. Rev Charles Adey Marion. Address of Welcome, Ray, Rober O. Granberry, 10.16.

Response, Rev. H. L. Swain, Cris-

Election of Officers, 10.30.

The Annual Sermon—Rev. Theo.
W. Gayer, Girdletree, Alternate,
Rev. Robert C. Granberry, Saliabury.

Adjourn, 12.00. Afternoon Seaston Davotional Service-Rev. V.

Pruist, Pocomoke City. 2.00. Business, 2.15. Report on Foreign Missions, 8.00. Report on Home Missions, 4.00. Adjourn, 5.00

Devotional Service-A. S. Venables,

Mardels Springs, 7.45. Report on Ministerial Education, 8. Annual Doctrinal Sermon,—Rev. Walter Rhodes, Baltimore, Alternate, Rev. Joshua E. Wills, D. D., Baltimore, 8.15. Adjourn.

Thursday, June 14th, 1906.

Morning Session. Devotional Service-F. W. Byrd. Pocomoke City, 9.30.

Report on State Missions, 10.15. Report on Systematic Bes Report on Woman's Work, 11,80.

Adjourn.

Devotional Service-George Milard. Vienna, 2.00. Rusiness 2.15. Report on Sunday Schools, 2.45. Report on Temperance, 8.15. Report on B. Y. P. U., 3.30. Our State Paper, -- Rev. M. J. Webb altimore. 4.00.

Primary Class Program Of Asbury M E. Church Tomorrow Evening.

Chorus, Children's Day.

ome, Helen Duffy. "What Jesus Says," William John-son, Howard Hanigan, Harry Duffy, Walter Willing, Edgar Phillips, Rey-

olds White Recitation,"His Lambs," Ina Skinner, William Windsor, Elsie Tomlin-son, Wilbur Rounds, Elsie Hayman, Walter Mitchell, Edna Cantwell, William Duffy.

"Children's Day Bouquet", twelve children; "Red Rosebuds," Mabel Comlinson, Gladys Jackson, Mills. "White Rosebuds," Franc Mills. "White Rosebuda," Frances
Moore, Virginia Rennerly, Elsi e
Richardson, "Pink Rosebuda," Anne
Hamphreys, Jean Dashiell, Thelma
Jackson, "Daisies," Rebs Parsons,
Gladia Maddox, Virginia Johnson. Recitation, Phillip Mitchell, Ful-

Parker. Motion Song, "Drip, Drop," b

Recitation, Sarah Moore. Duet, Mamie Woodcook, Percy D.

2nd. Swamp, Lorenzo Deni 3rd. Fooks Mills, S. P. W 4th. Hudson tract, Jas P. I. 5th. Swamp, Dan'l J. Massey,

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9th, Davis tract, V. Perry, 161. Peter J. Jones, 8995. 11th. Swamp, Hiram J. Co.

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Saltsbury Preparty.

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Plot 5-B. Frank Kenner Politins, Division 16 Lots, 1 and 2, rision 18 Lots, 1 and 2, \$1515.

Plot 8-Lot No 11 of Division L. Wailes, \$105: N. E. half of 7. Division 18, F. Leonard Watles. Los No. 5 of Division V. F. L.

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Strong Effort To End Better

The Episcopal Diocess of D al convention at Dover Wedness decided stand against the corruption that has obtained

State for some time past.

Henry B. Thompson, former
man of the "Regular" Big
State Committee, and Thomse
ard, son of the late Amba Great Britain, appeared before body as representatives of the Bribery League of Delaware, made extended addresses on the

rote buying.

At the afternoon's session convention History Coleman I didress advocating the needed Resolutions prepared by the rest then unanimously adopted condemn bribary and call us a page of the church to stamp

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Roll of 40 yards for \$11.25.

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Roll of 40 yards for \$8 96.

40c Japanese Plattings, 29c Roll of 40 yards for \$11.25. 40c Japanese Mattings, 28c Roll of 40 sards for \$10.95. \$9.00 Fibre Rugs, \$7.75 7.ft 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 is Grass Matting Rugs, \$6.75

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Though forever sink astern
The dumb capes of Mo Man's Land,
And where beacons never burn
Straight thy craft to seaward stand

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-Raleigh, N. C., -Sunday School Times

Motor Boat Racing.

boating has now reached a point owners of the entire country for the purpose of defense against hostile legislation, the framing of common sense and easily comprehended racing rules the holding of authoritative champion ships, both national and sectional, the couragement of cruising, the imrovement of waterways, and in general the encouragement of the sport of motor boating and the promotion of good fellowship among motor boat-

No such organization now exists and accordingly it is proposed to form one under the title of the American Motorboat Association and upon the following general lines.

The organization to consist of individual motorboat owners, who shall pay does of \$1 a year, with no initia-

Sectional organizations to be formed wherever twenty five or more members unite for the purpose, these to take the names of adjacent waters, such as the Hudson River Division, Delaware River Division, etc. Each division to have entire control of both racing and cruising within its territory, under the general rules of the association. Each division to be officered by a commodore, vice and rear commedore vice and rear commodores and a sec retary treasurer, together with an executive board representing both local clubs and unattached members.

The general governing body of the vice and rear commodores, secretary treasurer and a board of represertatives from the various sectional organizations. The national board to have charge of all national champion. ships, to pass upon all claimed records decide disputed decisions of divisional boards, direct a campaign against proproved waterways, obtain and disense information regarding cruising to establish official repair and gaso- Oready, D. D., of Easton. lene stations, etc. - Philadel phia

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Country Property

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Marv-land, passed in 1009 Chancery, the un-dersigned as Trustee, will sell on the premises at the late home of George Jackson, deceased, in Wicom-ico County, Maryland,

Monday, June 25th,

Fifty per cent. of the purchase mon y to be paid each on the day of sale alance of purchase money on a cred

DIOGESTRONELASTON

in Annual Session At Easten. The Year's Work Shows Increases And Improve-ments in Many Particles. Two New Charches.

were burned bave been rebuilt and one of them is completed, paid for and ready to be consecrated. There have also been added during the year one rectory and two new parish Shrewsbury parish, Kent county, and South Elk parish, Cecil county. reports that all the parishes in the die, with the exception of Augustine parish, Chesapeake City, have rectors and are in a good and flourish-

Cambridge and Port Deposit both gave invitations for the convention of 1907, and that of Port Deposit was ac-

Bishop Adams announced to the convention of the Diocese of Easton Wednesday, that during the last year the Woman's Auxiliary of the church had collected for missions, \$1,842,66; the Junior Auxiliary, which is com posed of young ladies, \$418.11, and the babies' branch which is composed of small girls, \$186.86; making a grand total collected during the year for missions of \$2,447.63, which was a substantial increase over the collec-

to the convention and friends of the Bishop were entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Episcopal residence, corner of Goldsborough and Aurora streets. Many citizens of Easton and that is a luck and convenient thing Talbot county, not members of the for the fish it ultimately becomes. convention, called to pay their re-

At the afternoon session the following officers and committees were

ames Alfred Pearce, of Chestertown. and strength. Finally, when it is Registrar—Rev. William G. Mc. capable of taking care of itself, the Registrar-Rev. William G. Mo-Treasurer of the Convention-Will-

iam H. Adkins, of Easton. Treasurer Board of Diocesan Mis. This is the encrinite, or stone lily -WANTED-Boys and girs to take sions-Col. Henry Hollyday, of Eas. a fishplant with a perigree that shame

Treasurer Diocesan Clergy Belief

-WANTED.—Lady or gentleman of Plan—Rev. W. G. McCready, of Eas-

Board of Missions-Revs. E. R.

Standing Committee for the Coming Year—Reva. James A. Mitchell, Da-vid Howard, William Schouler, W. Y. Beaven and W. G. McCready.

Beaven and W. G. McCready.
On Episcopal Residence—Francis G.
Wrightson, Louis W. Trail and Preston B. Spring, all of Easton.
The following trustees of the Episcopal Fund were elected, with Bishop Adams, president ex-officio; Judge William B. Martin, William H. Adkins, John T. Rathell, "Col. Edward Lloyd, J. Harry Contractor and Loyde Lloyd, J. Harry Covington and Louis W. Trail. Of diocean clergy relief— Rev. F. B. Adkins, M. T. Earle, Ed-ward B. Hardenstle and T. Hughlett

Of Trinity Cathedral, Easton— Judge William R. Martin, William Reddie, Charles S Seymour, S. E. Whitman, Oliver P. Barton and Alexander Fountain.

Board of Managers of the Trust Funds of the Diocess—Rev. W. Y. Beaven, S. E. Whitman, Judge Will-iam Martin and William Adkins.

by public anction, all the real estate of which George Jackson. died, seized and possessed, vis:

1. All that piece or parcel of land, located in Tyaskin Election District. Wicomico County, Maryland, which is bounded on the North and South, by a private road which is owned by James P. Insley: said tract being divided by said road. Being the anne property which was conveyed to said Jackson from William H. Dunn and wife, by deed recorded among the Land Records of Wicomico County, in Liber J. T. T. No. 24, folio 231, containing three acres and one half of isand more or less.

2. All that house and parcel of land, lying and being in Tyaskin Election District, Wicomico County, Maryland, which is bounded on the North by the land of Cadsmus Larmore; ou the East, John Holbrook land: on the South by Cadams Larmore land, and on the West by Cadams Larmore land, and on the West by Cadams Larmore land, and on the West by Cadams Larmore land, and recorded in Land Records of Wicomico County, in Liber J. T. T. No. 21, Folio 265, containing one sers of land more or less.

TERMS OF SALE.

Fifty per cent of the purclass mon-

Their Family Tree: "Consin Abbalance of purchase money to be paid cash on the day of sale; bolance of purchase money on a credit of twelve months, the defeared payments to be secured by approved separately. Defeared payments to draw interest from day of sale to date of girl. "You know pape it so proud at the papers at the expense of the papers at the expense of the papers.

ch. Easton. Tuesday as the convention of the Protestant a the convention for the Diocese of iton began its sessions. The convention was called by Bish. William Forces Adams, of the diocese, and was opened with morning rayer, after which Rev. A. J. Van. and as he looks for the last time upon the dear old home and the content of salisbury, prescribed the sonvention sermin. This was immediately followed by the celebration of the boly communion by Bishop Adams assisted by Rev. James A. Mitchell, assisted by Rev. James A. Mitchell, assisted by Rev. James A. Mitchell, as familiar voice would be most well. The Relator of the diocese.

The Bishop reports that during the comes and no mother near as in happy have been two new church
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It is the holidays away from those we love that makes us sad as in famoy we recall the jolly Christmas times. we recall the jolly Christmas times. Ambition is a cruel master for it often separates as from those we love best, and not all who follow in her footsteps are favored. Some struggle on through long years worn and weary sometimes it is almost within the grasp. Again, like the Southern Saturday last at the 1.80 p.m., in will-o-the-whisp, we follow the light and presently it leaves us in darkness. and presently it leaves us in darkness. tators. It is alluring when once we taste its pleasure. Home ties, friends, and the sweetest joys of life are forgotten, flokie as the wind that blows, It is alluring when once we taste its the play "Snow Can Sisters" rendered by home talent in Twilley's Hall on Saturday evening was a sucleads us on until life itself is weary and we long for rest. Like the great Napoleon on the Island of St. Helena, when the star of his hope had faded, evening and a very interesting pr memories of home and loved ones gram was rendered to a large audience. filled his thoughts as he said, "My Receipts, \$200. Of this amount Miss desire is that my ashes repose on the Lena Coopers Sunday School class border of the river Seine among the gave \$92. people whom I love so well."

Katharine Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.

Flowers That Turn To Fish.

Facts as strange as fairy tales abound is one of the fairy like facts of science. The flower in question is the stone though it is very small off more north ern coasts. The stone lily is a marin flower: it lives under the sea, and

The fish it becomes is a starfish, the end of a tentacle, an actual plant tentacle, that is attached to a stone or rock in the sea. This plant grows, and its starry blossom acquires size blossom detaches from its plant stem and floats away-a flower no longer, but a fish.

the proudest human pedigree, for distinot traces of it have been found in rocks a million years old.

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and Transplanting.

The seed bed for onion should be mellow and the soil well pulverised. There should be sufficient moisture to insure germination. A cold, heavy, wet soil destroys the vitality of seeds and is not congenial to onions, says the Farmer's Builetin. With all the conditions favorable about five pounds of seed will plant an acre. Twelve inches between rows is the

Twelve inches between rows is the most favorable distance to plant, After preparing the seed bed the land should be marked for the rows. Some prefer to plant and mark for the next row at the same time. This manner of working will assually which is offered free of charge to New York secrets. prove unsatisfactory as it is extreme-ly difficult to secure straight rows of titled husbands would eclipse the horse show as a social event much as a searchlight would compare with a tallow dip. There ought to be some way for those who pay good American money for foreign titles to get some return.

Cleveland paper asserting that for-eign titles have a value in American money. Proclamation of this fact was hardly messeary, but in at-tempting to justify it the baron uses the parallel that a back horse can be

Keeps Sheep Quiet and Results in

A new way of pasturing sheep has

good for the sheep—that is, pastur-ing them by electricity.

country roads from town to town.

the use of electricity on the farm. Fo

wire and mounted on broad, flat

wheels. This pen is designed to run

pasture; this in turn being connected with the electric wires from which power is derived. A turn of a

button and the pen slowly creeps across the field. This is the essence

Two lambs and part of the time an

old ewe have been pastured in the

pen during the summer at the sta-tion at Lansing, Mich. The field is

planted in lucerne, growing thick and heavy. The pen is so arranged that it crawls the full length of the

pasture in one month, traveling

about two feet an hour; at the end

of this time it is switched around

As it moves the sheep eat every bit

of the fodder, eagerly cropping next

the forward side of the pen as it runs over new ground. A bit of can-

vas duck is hung over one corner of

the pen, so that the sheep man be well sheltered, and, curious as it

may seem, they have become so ac-

customed to the moving of the pen

that when they lie down to sleep

they snuggle up close to the forward

end of the pen, so that they may lie as long as possible without being dis-

turbed by the rear end of the pen as

The advantage of this electrical

pen is that the sheep are kept from

running over, half eating and tramp-

ling down a large amount of pas-

ture, and it keeps the sheep quiet, so

Feeding for Wool Production.

No special ration when fed to

roduce a large quantity of wool. It

has often, been observed that sheep and lambs which have been on full feed for long periods, shear heavy faces of wool. This would indicate that any ration calculated to keep

the sheep in thrifty condition is suitable for growing large quantities of

wool. Wool growers understand that it is highly desirable to provide prop-

permitting no periods of neglect to intervene to destroy the strength of the fibers of the fleece. Liberal and

judicious feeding does not change the quality of wool, but it does affect

will produce wool of great strength, nor can we say that any special feed is to be recommended to

that they take on flesh rapidly.

It creeps toward them.

and travels back again.

of the invention.

PEDIGREED POULTRY.

"Pedigreed Poultry" at a dollar a pound is to be supplied by a Jersey orporation to exclusive New York tables, says the Chicago News. It is to be even a more carefully selected proposition than certified milk, because the certificate will cover the heredity strain of the product, as well as its environment. The certifidisk attached to the fowl, giving the facts of its ancestry, the particulars of its bringing up, its age, and so on. the fashion of the old corn marker It is surmised that these high-is a good tool. The runners should priced birds are to fed on cocos, givbe made about eighteen inches in ing them a flavor of their own, as Florida hogs are fed on oranges, and canvas back ducks on celery. For most of us the ordinary barnyard fowl will continue to be a satisfactory medium. Roving wide, roost-ing high, subsisting on worms, grasshoppers, garden sass and wayside pebbles, he contrives to incorporate into his pieblan frame all the flavored graces of the American homestead. Fried, broiled or served with

THE CHINESE AWAKENING.

stuffin', he is good enough for us.

Apropos of complaints against the Japanese for educating Chinese students, in order eventually to turn them against western civilization. Minister Takahira replies that the education of the Chinese is only encouraged in order to enable that country to take care of itself and develop its own resources.

That their education is going on very rapidly there can be no doubt. The two Chinese students who were being educated in Japan eight years ago, are now replaced by 3,641. They come from every every part of China, except remote Kan-Bu; are, as a rule, somewhere between twenty and thirty years of age; although ty and thirty years of age; although one of the present freshmen was six-ty-four on his last birthday. There is a prosperous Chinese students' club in Tokio. They publish four pe-riodicals, which are regularly dis-tributed through China, by Japanese gands, and spread an active propa-gands of "China for the Chinese." Some of the students are sent by

Some of "Chins for the Chinese."

Some of the students are sent by duced by a given sheep. The weight the imperial government, others by of wool produced is naturally affected authorities, and a few pay their ed both by increasing the length of

DIGGING FOR DIAMONDS.

The report that diamonds have been discovered in California is not accompanied by sufficient details to warrant a rush of fortune seekers to the coast like that of 1848, says the Pittaburg Dispatch. The question is whether the deposits are of sufficient value to justify mining operations. Thus far this has not been the case in the country the stones being in the country, the stones being found only occasionally in alluvial material and drift. The discovery of extensive diamond fields in the United States would be most appro-United States would be most appropriate, aince this country leads the world in the purchase of brilliants Geologiats say there is no reason why diamonds should not be found in paying quantities in this country, but it would take a great many of

them to equal in value even Penn-sylvania's annual production of that more useful mineral popularly known as black diamonds. GRAFT IN THE COLLEGES.

Another example of the influence of the overdone craze for college athletics is pointed out in some remarks of President H. C. King of Oberlin College at Milwaukee. He said that "the spirit of graft which seems to have pervaded the country has nade its wayeven into colleges and universities. How far this can be carried is indicated by a story which comes from a Western university of a young man who presented an expense account of a trip to arrange dates for a college organization, the fact being that he had not taken the trip at all but had made the arrangements by mail. When exposed he was nothing abanhed, claiming that he was enittled by his position to the trip, but if he chose to forego that pleasure and commute the expense into cash it was the business of no one but

DOMESTIC TRAITORS. Wife desertion, the most despicaable of social crimes, is declared to
be on the increase in this country,
mys the Pittsburg Gazette. In Chicago alone it is said there are 14,000 women who have been deserted
by their husbands and are struggling
to make a living. According to a
school superintendent, wife desertion is one of the principal causes of
trugger. The education of the childtruancy. The education of the child-ren is neglected and they become ac-quainted with ylclous companions,

eventually drifting into lives of Efforts are under way to increase the penalty for the effense and alim-ulate arrests and prosecutions. The husband who is faithless to his trust should be given numbered sufficiently severe to severe as a delerrent

S a renovator of soil and as a food for stock, the cow pea is unsurpassed. To get the largest possible yield of cow peas from any given soil, a plentiful applicacome to light, good for the grass and tion of POTASH is necessary. In recent years nearly every town of any size has been provided with

an electric generating plant, and frequently the wires are strung along The best methods leading to certain success are fully explained in the 65-page illustrated book, which we send This fact led Mr. McNair, the inventor of the machine, to attempt free to farmers who write for it. It tells of the remarkable results attained with cow peas nourished upon Potash. sheep feeding he devised a curious pen some 15 feet square, built of

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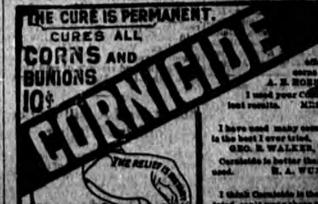
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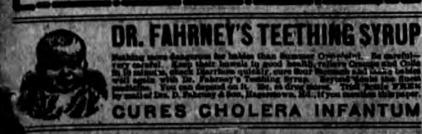
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and even distances with a marker

The sled runner construction after

The seed drill should be a reliable dropper and must be run with a steady hand to secure even seeding. The best depth to plant will be determined by the character of the soil. Usually a half inch is about

Many growers who have practiced both seeding in the open ground and transplanting claim that about the



for transplanting.

Bome of the advantages claimed for transplanting are, certainty of a full stand, earliness of maturing, uniformity of size, more perfect shapes, and the ability to raise and mature the large foreign varieties which always bring best prices in the

markets.
Onlone should be harvested early Onlone should be harvested early and cured while the weather is dry. In wet seasons sheds are provided with drying racks. Cool dry storage is necessary to favor the keeping qualities of bulbs. Unless the grower is well provided with storage capacity he will find early marketing

Experience and experiment have taught that when the soil is well stocked with water in the spring most plants will go through the season successfully without much irrigation. Especially is this true of all planted crops. In confirmation of this statement recall the success of arid farming as carried on all over the West. This method of farming depends almost wholly upon the suc-cess with which the soil may be stored with moisture before the opening of the bot season.

Of course, in spring the farmer must see to it that the top soil is not allowed to dry and thus lose mois-ture. Seeding, if done in the spring, should be early and in any case the top soil should be stirred as early as possible to form a mulch to prevent

possible to form a mulch to prevent the escape of water.

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ell equipped, situated in extensive ruit growing section—plenty of mber for sale. Will sell whole in-

fiber and by increasing the amount of yolk and natural oil in the fleece. Proper Stabling of Cows. DIGGING FOR DIAMONDS. The Department of Agriculture re-ceived a report from the Illinois Experiment Station giving a statement of efforts made by that station to ob-

of efforts made by that station to ob-tain information from practical dairymen of the results of allowing cows the freedom of a closed shed or covered barn yard instead of confin-ing them in stables. The very favor-able results reported by the dairy-men led the station to put the meth-

men led the station to put the method into actual operation in the University of Illinois.

Twenty-two cows were kept much
cleaner than when stabled, the milking stable was in a more sanitary
condition, and consequently it was
easier to produce clean milk. The cows were believed to be more vig-orous and healthy than when kept in the ordinary stable. The saving of labor and also of manure are other strong points advanced in favor of this practice.

Whatver may be the fact as to many of the so-called patent medicines captaining injurious ingredients as broadly published in some journals of more or less influence, this publicity has certainly been of great benefit in arousing needed attention to this subject. It has, in a considerable measure, resulted in the most intelligent people avoiding such foods and medicines as may be fairly anspected of containing the injurious ingredients complained of. Recogniting this fact some time ago, Dr. Pierce, of Buralo, N. Y., "took time by the forelook," as it were, and published broadcast all the ingredients of which his popular medicines are composed. Thus he has completely forestalled all harping critics and all opposition that might otherwise be urged against his medicines, because they are now or known consportors. Furthermore, from the formula printed on every bottle wrapper, it will be seen that these medicines contain no alcohol or other habit-forming drugs. Neither do they contain any increates or injurious agents, their ingredients being purely regulable, astracted from the roots of medicinal plants found growing in the depths of our American forests and of well recognized curative virtues.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

HELL DONE, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The people of Wicomico County have on to congratulate them lves that the tax rate for this year s levied Tuesday is no higher than 85% cents on the \$100. With the exraordinary expenses that the Board of aty Commissioners have had to is indeed an evidence of financiering capability that the rate does not ex-

Mowhere could money have been nt to better advantage than where has on the public highways an

aply with this spirit than ern Shore and we believe proval of the entire state. with all those who believe people. He will challenge on in ability and hones;

Audrey Wimbrow gave a city Monday evening at the her nucle. Mr. L. W. Wimbrow of her sister, Miss Issistaville. Punch was served at ok. Those present were: Missimbrow, of Pittsville, Md. Bens Lankford, Mattie Windstherine Darby, Leols Molson, Melson, Katherine Bussels, Mitchell, and Addie Waller; Charlie Day, George Hill, Hitch, George Lankford, Waller, Gardiner Spring, Marry, William Fooks and

the Salisburians at the bland wedding at Powell-meday were, Mrs. E. S. Mrs. C. B. Diabaroon, Mr.

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Houses and Lots in Snow Hill Farms and River Lands

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Worcester County, sitting in equity, passed in a cause wherein J. Edward White and William H. White are plaintiffs, and J. Roscoe White and others are defendants. and with the past months and the the same being a proceeding for the sale of the real estate of a certain ring extension of good roads, it Edward White, deceased, the undersigned trustees will sell a public sale to the highest bidder, at Court House, in the town of Snow Hill, Md., on

Tuesday, June 26th,

1906, at 1.30 o'clock p. m., all the following real estate, to wit:

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E. Ellegood, a man that in every respect measures up to the high office of Inited States Senator. Mr. Ellegood.

SECOND: All that valuable house and lot situated on the west side of Hill Street, in the town of Snow Hill, at present occupied by Thomas Morgan, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning on said Pill Street at the Inited States Senator.

The property referred to in this paragraph of the advertisement is a part of the same which was conveyed to the said Edward White in his life time by a certain Clayton J. Purnell and wife, by deed dated August the 16th, 1898, recorded among the land records of said County in Liber F. H. P. No. 4, folio 178.

A Commodious Snow Hill Dwelling.

Gordy—Robinson.

Wade Hampton Gordy and siry Twilley Robinson were at Sharptown Thursday, at the house of the bride's part, and Mrs. Albert W. Robinson of the said Edward White, by the mid Clayton J. Pornell and wife by the deed above referred to The office located on the property one of the Episcopal Church. James and Miss Alice G. Robinsons and Miss Alice G. Rob

30 Acres of Land Near Libertytown.

FOURTH: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being situated on the east side of the county road leading from Newark to Libertytown, adjoining the property of Henry J. Dennis on the north, the property of Mrs. Sevannah Bowen on the most, and the property of Elijah Foreman on the south, which was sold to the said Elijah Foreman by Edward White in his life time, but for which no deed has been executed, part to be sold harcunder containing 30 acres of land more or less, and is a portion of the real estate which was conveyed to the said Edward White in his life time by Albert Vale and wife, by deed dated November 24th, 1883, recorded among the land records of said County in Liber I. T. M. No. 10, folio 85.

About Half A Million Feet

Institute and some an

30 Acres of Farm Land And 10 Acres of Swamp.

in the said deed to the said Mary E. of land more or less.

Libertytown Farm Containing Large Quantity of Pine Timber.

SEVENTH: All that tract or parcel of land in 9th Election District adioining Libertvtown to Ironshire, it being the same real estate which was conveyed to the said Edward White by James S. Burbage and wife, by deed dated September the 37th, 1870, recorded among the land records of said county, in Liber I. T. M. No. I. folio 229, excepting what was sold by the said Edward White, in his life time, and what has since been conveyed to a certain George Townsend, by the heirs of said Edward White, containing for the part to be sold 152 acres of land more or less, this tract of land contains a large quantity of marketable pine timber.

Woodland of Young Pine Timber.

EIGHTH All that tract or parcel of Iand lying and being situate in the Sixth Election District of said County, on the south side of the county road leading from Whiton to Colburne's Post Office, via the old road, and adjeining the lands of Samuel E. Shocklev, Samuel H. T. Tilghman, Purnell Coublourne, and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, and being the tract of land first described in a deed to the said Edward White, from Issac H. Jones, and wife, fated June the 16th, 1898, and recorded among the land records of said count, in Liber F. H. P. No. 11, relic 58. This land coutains a nice lot of young pine.

76 Acres of Timbered Swamp Land.

TENTIT: All that tract or parcel of land in the Ninth Election District of Worcester County, being a part or what is known as Franklin Branch, adjoining the lands of the heirs of Wm. Showell, heirs of Littleton P. Franklin and James B. Dirickson lands, and is the same which was conveyed to the said Edward White in his life time by Ryda Showell Bowman and husband, by deed dated September 5th, 1896, and recorded among the land records of said county in Liber F. H. P. No. 8, folio 152, containing 75 acres of land, more or less. All the white and black gum upon this tract down to ten inches, is hereby reserved, the same having been heretofore sold by the said Edward White in his life time to the Diamond Tray & Basket Company of Frankford, Delaware, and a privilege is hereby also reserved for the said Dismond Tray & Basket Company to enter upon said lands till the seventh day of May in the year 1911, for the purpose of outting and removing said timber.

40 Acres of Timbered Swamp Land.

ELEVENTH; All that tract or parcel of river swamp in the Ninth Election District of said county, on the east side of the Pocomoke River, adjoining the lands of Hargis Jones and Dr. Freeny, and is the same which was conveyed to the said Edward White in his life time by Zadok P. Henry and wife, by deed dated October 18, 1897, recorded among the land records of said county in Liber F. H. P. No. 10, folio 184 containing 40 acres of land more or less. All the white and black gum upon this tract down to ten inches is hereby reserved, the same having been heretofore sold by the said Edward White in his life time to the Diamond Tray & Basket Co., to enter upon the said lands till the seventh day of May in the year 1911, for the purpose of outting and removing said timber.

81 Acres of Timbered Swamp Land.

state States Senator. Mr. Ellegood one of the purest men in politice has all containing on said l'ill Street at the most of the purest men in politice has all many a many and has always been found at in correct dated July 6th, 1905, and recorded among the land records of said country, and has always been found at it. A regular democrat all his is, devoted to the principles of his is, devoted to the principles of his integration. He is first a citizen and integrated and the parallel to the north line of the said Edward with all bis might may but fighting with all bis might may but fighting with all bis might may be first a citizen and may always been found as a partit of the day is in favor of the said Edward with the Edward purify elections on the Edward purification to the Edward land till the seventh day of May in the year 1911, for the purpose of cut-ting and removing said timber.

Four Valuable Tracts of Gum, Ash, Cypress & Maple, Containing Severan Million Feet

100 Acres of Valuable Timber Land.

TMIRTEENTH: All that valuable tract or parcel of land lying and signate in the Fourth Election District of said County, situated on the east aide of the Posomoke River, adjoining the property of Dr. Charles P. Jones, issue W. Shockley and Abbott Chesser, it being the same real estate which was conveyed to the said Edward White, deceased, by Charles P. Jones and others by deed dated June the 30th, 1896, and recorded among the land records of said county in Liber F. H. P., No. 1, folic \$67, containing 100 acres of land, more or less. This tract of land is well set in gum, ash, of press and pine.

176 Acres of Valuable Timber Lands.

Derne's Post Office, vis the old road, and adjoining the lands of Samuel E. Shocklev, Samuel B. T. Tilghman, Puruell Coublourne, and others, coutaining To acrea, more or less, and boing the tract of land first described in a deed to the said Edward White from Issae H. Jones, and wife, dated June the 16th, 1898, and recorded among the land records of said count;, in Liber F. H. P. No. II, Tolio 55. This land contains a nice lot of young pine.

**Homestead of Edward White and Albert Perdue, it being all the swamp land of the said Edward White and Albert Perdue, it being all the swamp land of the said Edward White at the time of his death, situate in the Sixth Election District of Wicomico County, the land to be sold bersunder being the Homestead of the saine Edward White in the same, and is that portion of the same which its to the said Edward White in the same, and is that portion of the same which its to the said Edward White, by William R. Powell and wife, by deed dated Gotober the 6th, 1890, and recorded among the find wife, by deed dated Gotober the 6th, 1890, and recorded among the find records of Worcester County, aforesaid, in Liber W. E. T., No. I. folio 591, and the remainder thereof for the purpose of said under this advertisement being an portion of the farm which was devised by Reservy White to Edward White and King V. White by his last will find the remainder thereof to be add under this advertisement being a portion of the farm which was devised by Reservy White to Edward White and the remainder thereof for the purpose of said county that the remainder thereof to be add and the remainder thereof to the purpose of said county. The purpose of land, and the remainder thereof with the county of the said Edward White in the same, and the records of Worcester County afores and, in their West of the said Edward white in the same, and the remainder thereof to the said Edward white in the same, and the remainder thereof to the said Edward white in the same, and the remainder thereof to the said Edward white

Timber Lands.

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the Pocomoke River, and the lands of Samuel H. T. Tilghman and Sidney Jones as to that portion on the west side of the Pocomoke River, it being the same real estate which was convered to the said Edward White in his life time by two deeds, one from Adeline Farrell, dated August 25, 1895, and recorded among the land records of Worcester County, aforesaid, in Liber F. H. P., No. 8, folio 188, and the other by a deed from John W. Bowen dated March 15, 1897, and recorded among the land records of Worcester County, aforesaid, in Liber F. H. P., No. 9, folio 179, containing 300 ACRES of land, more or less. This tract also contains a large quantity of GUM, ASH and CYPRESS.

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Terms of Sale.

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> J. EDWARD WHITE, WM. HENRY WHITE.

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the undersigned Administrators of the estate of Edward White, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door in the town of Snow Hill, immediately after the sale of the real estate above described all the following personal property, to wit;

FIRST; / All that leasehold property lying and being situate on the east side of Washington Street, in the town of Snow Hill, Maryland, and having a frontage on Washington Street of 40 feet 3 inches, and extending back from the south line 81 feet and 4 inches, and having a diagonal line at the rear of 66 feet. This property is improved by a two story building at present occupied by J. H. Perdue, and also a one story building adjoining the same, occupied by the said Perdue. The purchaser will receive this property with all rights, under a minety nine year lease, executed by a certain Thomas D. Purnell and wife, to the said Edward White in his life time, dated July the 8, 1878, and recorded among the land records of said county, in Liber I. T. M., No. 8 folio 236, to which reference is hereby made, subject to a ground rent of 235, 30 per year. The purchaser will receive said rent, beginning July 1, 1906, and the purchaser will at what is known as Nine Pin Branch, and now

quired to pay the taxes for the ourrent year
SECOND; All that valuable machinery located in the mill at what is
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forms. The above machinery will be
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THIRD; All that office building
situated in the rear of the property
now occupied by James R. Purnell,
in the town of Snow Hill, the same
being a one story building, and is the
same that is reserved in the third paragraph of the advertisement of the
real estate of the said Edward White.
The purchaser will be required to remove same in 80 days from the day
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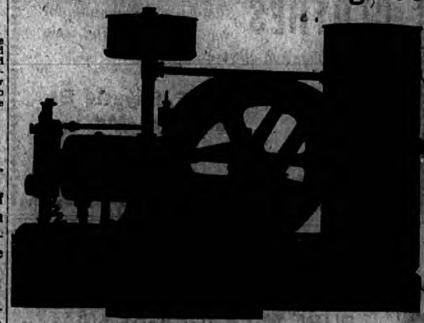
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ner had difficulty immaintaining her footing, consequently her progress gy," said hirs. Heary good naturedly, was alow. From her vantage point the "it's all the same to me to go now, or little woman watched her. "I guess an hour later," She rose to her feet. she's come to thy 'round. Most die "Thank'ee, Susan; it ain't very nos-she cannot understand how I got Miss pliable to drive you on, and you just Teddington, and I m not likely to in- in. I'll give the letter to an as Teddingrm her. Five dedars a week, not ton." she goes a vis. at is something of a her engerness to see the cock of her vinusall, 'specially when you're not visitor fairly pushed her iterward, expectin' it. I never thought Miss Tedsakin' of the dec of the buggy when dington would mistake my bouse for Mrs. Henry's. It was just the Lord dington was approaching. Hasely con-sent her, partikiarly when I wanted coaling the letter in her bosom she rised when she took the parlor bed-pans.

"Mr

er curve and her eyes looked less metalic in their brightness.

"Good mornin', Eliza," said a soft I'gave the correct address, care of Mrs. Henry Hawkins."

money; poor boy, he wants it badly."

Mrs. Josish, with a feigued little rt of surprise, turned around. "Lan" mke, Mrs. Heary, how you frightened me. It's drefful cold this mornin'. Sit down and I will put some more

trs. Henry Hawkins was a fleshy man, about 60 years old. Her face a millow and lined with wrinkles.

d herself about the stove, now

lucky, Eliza! How many hens are layin'? Mine stopped a fortnight ago; and
there's Henry, he's drefful fond of
eag. I hear they are fifty cents in
New York. Is Miss Teddington the
name of the new teacher? If so, I
have a letter for her. I guess by the
writin' it is from aliss Manning, who
stopped with me last term." She unplaned her shawl as she spoke and in
a voluminous skirt searched vainly for
her pocketbook.

She opened the porch door, and in

footsteps warned her that Miss Tedherself about her pocs and

would drive over to the store I would feel more satisfied," said Miss Tecdington abruptly. I am very anxious

Now or never was the time for Mrs withou; losing her self-respect. It would be so easy to say, "You have made a mistake, Miss Teddington; I am Mrs. Josiah, not Mrs. Henry." But no; the first wrong step had left a deep furrow, and the ground thus trampled on was hard to make smooth. to hitch up the mare. I skw 'm tink-

call him to go right away."
"Thank you," said Sophia Tedding-ton, gratefully. "If he would just leave it at the school when passing I could read it at lunch time."

could read it at lunch time."

Mrs. Josiah heaved a sigh of relief as she watched the light, springy figure of her boarder disappear to ner daily occupation. She slipped the letter from her bodice, gazing long and carnestly at the address, then with a sudden movement threw it into the crackling wood fire, watching it until it became a heap of feathery ashes.

"For Sammie's sake," she murmured with outvering lies.

The Atonement Remington toused his pigar stub to the grate, and lighted a cigar-

been different." As he spoke, he pulled out his watch, and started with a little ges-

I want you to meet her; I want you married just one year, and I think I can truthfully say that she has proven my ideal of a perfect woman."

Remington smiled and passed a reflective hand across his forehead.

We smoked away in silence for

She wore a dinner gown of pretty in graceful scallops and made a faint musical swish as she moved. As she came further into the light toward us, Remington stood up and

you, or someone stoppin' with you."

Miss Teddington in her eargerness almost snatched the letter from the man's hand. "It is for me!" she cried delightedly, while Mrs. Josiah stood

To watch Miss Teddington's face as

"Mrs. Hawkins." she cried ercitedly, "here it is!" She waved triumphantly aloft a slip of paper. "What do you think, my friend Miss Manning thought she mailed it in a letter she

wrote me two days ago, which I have not received as yet; and now she sends me a registered letter, enclosing the

He Looked in All Right. Only a narrow alley separates the press rooms of two of the afternoon

"City editor?" he anked.

The editor nodded,
"I'm from the Mail," said the young

what you had that we haven't got about that school story."

that again, young man."
"Mr. Smith wants to know what you've got about that school story

"Say here get out, you!" exploded the city editor. "I don't know who you are, but get out of her quick!" Then taking down his telephone and

"I didn't send anybody over. Why?" The editor of the Newsletter related

here, I know. That was my 'wild man,' I hired him yesterday. It's his first job, I told him to 'Look in the Newsletter, and see what they'd got on the school story that we hadn't.' He looked in,

The city editor sat aghast.
"Hey? What?" he stammered.

of Chicago. Both go to press



one paper come forth, a copy is taken at once to the city editor of the other paper, who scans it closely, to catch for his own later edition anything he may have missed. Meanwhile a sim-llar scene is enacted across the alley. acknowledged my introduction with one of the papers sat at his deak, a young man walked briskly in and ad-dressed him. face it was the color of ashes, and the man seemed to have aged ten years, in the ghostly glare of the

> My wife had left the room to give some order about the dinner, and Remington turned to me with an

"You will make my apologies to your wife, old man? I'm positively ill—too Ill to keep up much longer. Fact is, I've been feeling knocked out all day, and wouldn't give in. When I feel better, I shall be glad to drop in on you both at some future

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To begin, the canteen, which today is of tinned iron, is to be made of only about one-fourth as much as iron. But it was necessary that the water vessel should be moulded in one piece, without seem or joining, and this problem for a while presented difficulties which bade fair to prove

that it cannot possibly leak. A secon is that it is rust proof. A third is that it is clean. When the receptacle of tinned iron has begun to lose its coating of tin it is not easily kept clean. The same remark applies, of course, to other articles of the same material which go to make up the The all important point, however, is

its lightness. Five thousand alumi-num cups have just been ordered, as a first batch for our troops, to take the place of the tinned iron ones now in use. They will have iron handles however, because that metal does not To the latter this has been an important objection, inasmuch as the so dier does not want to burn his fingers at meals. There is still a question whether the cup when filled with cof-fee will not be too hot to drink out of, but hope is entertained that such

will not prove to be the oase. aluminum handle, but his fork and of steel, because of the superior strength of that metal. As for the all important "meet can"—a small frying pan in which the man in khaki cooks his bacon—it is also to be of aluminum. The cover of the meat can serves as a plate, and its handle turns down over the cover, gripping the edge of the pan and making it tight as a receptacle for ready cooked provisions. It is obvious that for such a utensil aluminum, which is not affected by acids, possesses exceptional advantag-

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had a generation ago. Our soldiers, like those of most of the armies of Europe, are provided with stockings. In France, however, the men in the field are obliged to fur-nish their own stockings, if they choose to wear any, and the same is true of the Italians and Russian, who are supplied with pieces of lines to cover their feet. The Germans have stockings, but carry foot linen to sup-

plement them. Totlet necessaries, including brush. comb and piece of soap, are provided in European armies, but not in our own, the American soldier being ex-pected to buy them for himself. The French soldier has a towel in peace, but not in war, while the German has no towel at any time, unless he fur-nishes it at his own cost. Other European nations supply their men with towels at all times, taking it for greated that they will wash themselves at least occasionally, and considering that in large assemblages of men the elementary rules of byglene ought to be most carefully observed.

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While forced to contend with the

base methods used by the liquor ele-ment, with the entire press of the city the brewery, they were compelled to acknowledge that the petition of consent was insufficient and the long fight was ended. While the interest f the contest will be largely local its influence and encouragement will be as wide as the state and the prinpossible. The pastors of the evangeli-cal churches of the city have stood as one man and have given much of their time to the struggle. The Roman Catholic Church has taken a worthy stand; a ringing letter from Arch-bishop Keane, of Dubuque, had a large part in bringing final success. The .W. C. T. U., composed of the best women of the city, was ready to end any asistance and make any sacrificer but the most significant factor prominent business and professional en who left their offices and secured the withdrawal of so many names that the petition was declared insufficient So completely has the sentiment been aroused against the liquor busi-ness that the friends of the brewery acknowledge that it will be years before another petition is circulated. Several elements of large significance have been brought into prominence:

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CONSIDER'THEM ALL.

To-day.

Commenting on the contrast be-ween states with and without the saloon, the Christian Endeavor World says: "Consider Kansas, with her forty-five counties without a pauper and her forty-seven countles without York's 32,859 commitments for intoxication last year, or Ohio's rum exhibit of 3,500 idiots, 11,000 criminals, 150,000 outdoor paupers, and 3,000 deaths annually through drunkenness. Consider Portland, where Sheriff Pearson's standing offer of one hundred dollars for proof that there was a saloon which was never claimed. You don't want to be like Chicago. with its thirty-one miles of saloons, and its drink bill of seventy-two dol-lars per capita; or like St. Louis, where so many of the municipal rui-ers whose corruption offends the nostrils of the country were salcon-keep-ers, that a practical joker nearly emptied the House of Delegates by getting a boy to rush into a session and call out, 'Mister, your saloon is

"The question used to be, what to do with the hermit nations. What to do with the drunkard nations is becoming a problem with the great heads of the world. Just as one be-sotted city like St. Louis ought to be a 'horrible example' to every city that is trying to enforce laws against the saloon, so the example of Germany, where in twenty years beer drinking has increased fifty per cent. and where the emperor and the reichstag are trying to stem the tide, the former by discouraging the drinking customs of the students, and the latter by re-strictive legislation, ought to be a warning to America."

SOUGHT CELL AS A DRINK CURE

An Old Indian Fighter Asked to Locked in Station.

A fine looking man, tall and straight as a ramrod, weighing more than 200 pounds, but with clothing that show-ed long wear, walked into the Ten-derioin Police Station last night and asked to be locked up. He said he was Daniel Cooney, fifty years old, and that he arrived here from Chicago two days ago. Struck by his appearance, the Sergoant asked him why he wanted to go to jail.

"T've been drunk for a year," was the big man's reply, "and I can't seem to steady up, so I've come to the con-clusion that if I am locked up for a while I can get on my feet again." While I can get on my feet again."

He said he had been a private in the Fifth and Seventh United States Cavalry and had been a frontier soldier dies, preferably with spring hinges, for the best part of his life, having so that the apparatus is normally been a member of the rescue party held in a close position. In the central which tried in vaim to save General ter of the back section is an opening. Custer from the massacre on the Little Big Hors in the early 70's, and

Gomparisons.

A very suggestive report has been made to our government by the American consul at Roubaix, France, on the

Jean consul at Roubaix, France, on the growth of alcoholism in France. It has always been the impression that the wine-drinking countries were, on the whole, the most impression that that drunkfancess was most prevalent in those nations where wines and other light beverages were not an accompaniment of the saily dinner, but where whisties and brandles and other heavy alcoholic drinks were partiaten of in large quantities. It appears, however, from this report that pears, however, from this report that
Prance ranks first among alcoholic
nations, and that the evil of habitual
drunkenness has become so great in
that country that a congress was held
in Paris in October last for the purpose of taking measures to decrease
the evil.

It appears from statistics research It appears from statistics pro

by our coasul that the consumption of alcoholic beverages per capita in France is 4.81 gallons, in Switzerland 8.03, in Germany 2.44, in England 2.35, while the United States ranks lowest in the list of great natio with a per capita consumption of 1.37 gallons. According to this statement the most abstemious countries are Canada, Finland, and Norway. The alarming proportions, while in England and in the United States there has been a steady decrease, and to this fact foreign observers attribute in part the increasing commercial supremacy of the United States.

This is a more powerful temperance.

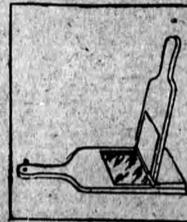
lecture than any sermon could possibly be. It proves that temperance is one of the causes of a nation's ism; if general among the people, is a cause of commercial decay. It is gratifying to know that this country ranks so well in this respect among the other nations of the globe. It is a matter of common observation that the excessive use of alcoholic drinks the excessive use of alcoholic drinks has certainly decreased in business circles in the past ten or twenty years. In many establishments the rule is established and rigidly enforced that all employees, high and low, shall not be seen in saloons or partaking of alcoholic drinks in public. Drunkenness, which was formerly a very common thing in ranks of business, is now regarded as a disgrace, followed generally by dismissal or exclusion, and certainly by loss of credit. A man who is known to be an habitual user of alcoholic drinks and a gambler loses his standing at the banks and the confidence of his associates. How far this improvement in the morals of the people, as regards the use intemperately of alcoholic beverages has autended to the circles and sum of one thousand benefit of said High Schools.

Section 2. And be it enacted that this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved April 8d 1906.

CARVILLE D. REWIGLE. has certainly decreased in business an habitual user of alcoholic drinks and a gambler loses his standing at the banks and the confidence of his associates. How far this improvement in the morals of the people, as regards the use intemperately of alcoholic beverages, has extended to the working classes. working classes, it is not so easy to estimate, but so far as observation goes there has certainly been a considerable improvement in that direc-tion. Certainly we could not have made the immense strides industrially made the immense surest seven years that we have in the past seven years that we have in the past seven years unless the great masses of our ski Street Journal.

To Make Alcohol Undrinkable As the liquor business of Russia has in the interest of temperance, been assumed by the Government, the prob-



for the best part of his life, having so that the apparatus is normally been a member of the rescue party held in a close position. In the central ter of the back section is an opening. Custer from the massacre on the Little Big Hors in the early 70's, and having served later under General the divisions being connected by Brooks, Miles, Lawton and Chaffee in hinges. It will thus be seen that by The sergeant, starting with a dollar of his own, begin to raise a collection for the old soldier. But with
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seide. The progress discussed him, the pouring the

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CHAPTER 324

County School Commissioners of Wi-comico County to organize High Schools one to be located in the town of Delmar and one in the town of Sharptown in said County and to ap-propriate dertain moneys in the main-tenance thereof.

of Delmar and one in the town of Sharptown in said County and to appropriate dertain moneys in the maintenance thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Board of County School Commissioners of Wicomico County be and the same is hereby authorized, directed and required to organize High Schools, one to be located in the town of Delmar and one in the town of Sharptown, in Wicomico County and upon the organization thereof the mid the organization thereof the mid the organization thereof the mid the Treasury of Maryland and upon the organization thereof the mid the Treasury of Maryland are an in the town of the Treasury of Maryland and upon the organization thereof the mid the Treasury of Maryland and the Wicomico County and Delmar and one in the town of Sharptown, in Wicomico County and the Treasury of Maryland the State of Maryland to Assembly of Maryland, the Wicomico County and election of Treasury of Maryland and the Treasury of Maryland and the Treasury of Maryland the State of Maryland to Treasury of Maryland and the Treasury of Maryland the State of Maryland to Treasury of Maryland the State of Maryland the Ma

said County, and the said Constables shall have and exercise all the powers and functions as a Constable in Wicomico County and, shall give bond and qualify as Constables are now required by law and the County Commissioners of Wicomico County aforesaid shall cause the assessment property in said new district to be transferred to a new assessment book for said district and taxes shall be collected as tweeters are collected in other said district and taxes shall be col-lected as taxes are collected in other Election Districts of Wicomics county, provided however, it shall not be lawful for the County Com-missioners of Wicomico County to is sue any liconse for the sale of spirit mous or fermented liquors within the limits of said Willard's Elector Lis-trict No. 14 to any person, firms, occupantions whatsoever. Section 6. And be it enacted, his Act shall take effect from

date of its passage.

Approved March 30, 1906.

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

CHAPTER 105.

AN AUT to repeal Section 7 of Chapter 14 of the acts of the General Acts of 1804 entitled "An Aut to repeal Chapter 76 of the Acts of the General Assembly of, Maryland of the Acts of 1903 entitled An Act to repeal Sections 94 to 112 of Article 28 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Wicomico County," sub title "Revenues and Taxes," as rep aled, amended and re-enacted by Chapter 398 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland session of 1894, providing for the election of Treasurer and to re-enact the same amendments, and to re-enact said Section 7 with

State of Maryland, Sct;
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The crowning glory of automobile touring, however, lies in the demand it has created, in all parts of the world where motor cars are being used for pleasure or business purposes, for good roads, writes H. P. Burchell in the Outing Magazine. Here in America the good roads movement, within recent years, has become a question of national importance. With the exception of a few States, notably New Jersey and Massachusettes, the subject of better roads was the last thought that gave the legislators the least particle of trouble. The Automobile Club of America, in its younger days expended a trmendous amount of argumentative energy in endeavoring to convince the lawmakers of New York that money expended on good roads was a good business investment. Their appeals brought out a few thousand dollars, somewhat grudgingly given. Finally the generous sum of \$100,000 was appropriated.

Agitation has been productive of

Agitation has been productive of imilar good results in other States. The Governor of Illinois, in his mes-sage, gave a marked Illustration of the growing demand for better roads in the West when he made a strong plea for the expenditure of more money and careful thought upon road building. His statement that barely 2 per cent. of the Illinois roads were suitable for traffic at all periods of the year was no exaggerashow no higher average. Departments of highways have been established in California, Idaho, Minneota, Mississippi, Missouri, Oregon, Cennessee, North Carolina, Nebras-Tennessee, North Carolina, Nebras-ka and in several of the Eastern states in which the good roads movement has languished. Florida appropriated \$500,000 for good roads, and it is confidently predict-ed that within a short time there will not be a State in the Union that will not manifest a just pride in the toreasing mileage of its serviceable roads good all the year round.

Elimination of Grade Crossing. Grade crossings are admittedly s enace to public safety as they are a danger to the operation of trains and to people crossing the tracks, says the Good Roads Magazine. They should, then, it is conceded, he done away with, for the number of accidents resulting from them are constantly increasing in number. The latter is due principally to increased traffic on the country roads. When the railroads were first built in sparsely settled communities the element of danger was not the factor that it is to-day. In foreign countries grade crossings are not tolerated, and they will eventually have to go in this country. No comprehensive plan, of road improvement can be successfully carried out without do-ing away with them. In connection with the bonding plan in the State of New York for highway improvement, it has been proposed by certain railroad interests that a part of the money thus appropriated should be While such a suggestion is open to the criticism of selfishness on the part of the railroads, there is much to be said in regard to the justness and equity of their claim. At any rate the grade crossing should be eliminated.

The Result of Experience.

The Massachusetts highway commission has decided, after years of the most intelligent observation, rec ord and study, that it does not pay to put on the macadam thick enough to withstand any possible develop-ment of springs, but that when building the road the effort should be made to intelligently protect it where evidence can be seen of the probability of springs and then, hav-ing built the road in the most approved way, it should be watched with great care through the first winter, and the weak spots, if any, which develop should, in the spring, be treated as seems best in each case; underdrainage being essential

in springy ground.

In many instances the Massachusetts highway commission has been satisfied with only four inches of fintahed macadem in the center and even as light as three inches on the side, but those were cases where the sub-grade had already been partially prepared and traffic was light.

In speaking of the split log pro-cess, Chicago paper says: "The split-log is so simple as to appear ridiculous. Yet it has proved to be a most effective device for converting had dirt roads into good roads. The drag has received the endorsement of leading railroads which are interested in developing good roads

An lows paper speaking of an un-usually bad road, says. "It is now one of the finest and most delightful roads in the country;" it was made to by the split-log drag. Our farmers ought to give this simple, cheap de-vice a thorough trial, in all localities where they are not able to im-praye the roads in a more expensive and permanent manner.

A Missouri man claims he cured horse of heaves by feeding him with peelings and waste flaterials from horse radish.





rally a little bit chicken-hearted.



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The growing prejudice of the Em-peror of Germany against strong drink is becoming known to all the world. He has not only frequently world. He has not only frequently and energetically protested against the excessive use of beer by the German people, but has taken mady steps toward abating it in the German army. Some of the despatches from Berlin have represented him as driven almost beside himself at times by the spectacle of the ruin being wrought in the fatherland by the use of strong drink. The universities and medical men of Germany have contributed to this attitude of the Emperor's mind by their fearless and faithful delineation of the progressive ruin of the German people by alcahelic beverages. It is lately pointed out by the military authorities that the physique of the German soldiers is nothing at all likewhat it was in the Franco-Prussian war, and that a steady deterioration seems to have seized the average young man of the Empire.

The last symptoms of the Em-

The last symptoms of the Emperor's ire against strong drink is an order that only total abstainers are to be employed in the running of the royal automobiles. He will have none but clear heads to navigate the horseless machines. No chauf-feur is to drink either while on or

Well, it looks like a reasonable requirement. If railroad men have to keep clear heads, if the pilots of ferry boats need to retain their wits unmuddled by liquor, if a drunken, driver is ruled off an express company wagon, surely the still more critical and, in some respects, difficult work of a chauffeur demands the complete possession of all his faculties. The drunken automobile driver is about as dangerous an animal as can be at large. Emperor William's order is based upon common sense.—American Issue.

Evil Effects of Pulque.

contractor and very large em ployer of labor remarked a few days ago that the greatest blessing that could happen to Mexico at the present moment would be the appearance of some bug or fungus that would destroy the pulque-producing maguey throughout the republic. " am fully willing to acknowledge that pulque, when at its best, is perhaps the most healthy, cheapest, and pleasantest to drink of light alcoholic beverages, but the fact of the matter is that it rarely gets into the hands of the consumers when at its best. Pulque is usually sold over the counters of pulquerias in Mexico as a sour, whitish, semi-putrec-cent drink, with just enough alco-hol mixed with the various toxic results of its decomposition to produce a semi-lethargy which appears to bear the same relation to the jo-vial alcoholic drunk that a nightmare does to a pleasant revery. It takes a good deal of time and but little money to get drunk on pulque and more time and often money to get over the effects of the drink. The brain is softened, the digestion ruined and the nerves paralyzed by the fong-continued use of this subtle poison. It is said that \$20,-000 a day is spent for pulque in the City of Mexico, and as each dollar spent involves at the smallest cotimate the loss of time and other results coating \$3, the pulque-drinking habit makes the working class of the City of Mexico poorer to the extent of \$1,800,000 a month, leaving entirely out of consideration the disastrous moral and social results of pulque drinking. No large employer of labor will get his men from pulque districts if any other is available."—Modern Mexico.

Temperance in England. In England, the drink habit has long been painfully on the increase, but a reaction seems now to have fairly set in. There has been a marked falling off since the statistics of 1899 were made public in the per capita consumption of spirits. It is still uncomfortably large, but shows that the tide has turned. Public sentiment against hard drinking grows. It is bad form socially, and drunkenness at a social event is now reckoned as an almost unpardonable crime. The decline in the per capita consumption cannot be attributed wholly to hard times; for, as a matter of fact, the income of the middle and upper classes has increased about 30 per cent, in ten years. In England, as in the United States, creased, and this is also making for sobriety. There has also been much temperature agitation in labor cir-circ, and English economists have pointed out repeatedly that the in-ability of the British workingman to ontend successfully with American workingmen is owing to his drink-ing habits, and these must be corrected, or England will lose her commercial supremacy. All those things are tending to a better state

Care of Linen. Tablecloths and napkins should

never have a touch of starch in them. yet many housewives will add a little to get an imitation "shine" in place of the burnish that nothing but sareful froning can bring out. Damask should be sprinkled until it is just a little damp all over and then iron until not a suspicion of moisture is left in it. With a tablecloth after you have

ironed the whole cloth, placing your board to catch the cloth as it works over, fold it carefully, so that the edges meet and the crease is exactly down the middle, and iron as you crease it. Then lay the cloth on a table, or somewhere it will air a lit-tle before putting it away in the linen drawer or shelf.

centerpieces and dollies that are embroidered in colors or made of drawn work should never be allowed to get very solled before weather, not only because everything that belongs to a table should be kept stotionally clean, but because they are probable things and should recer-

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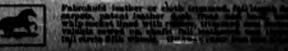
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The West Point boys gain in weight hat the first year. Bach year afterward they put on more weight, but more slowly than the first year. For the first three months of their stay

they lose weight.

When the boys march in to dinner they go to their places with preci-sion and each one folds his overcoat on the back of his chair. A plate of soup is at each one's place.

At a certain moment the roast beef cutter, if they have roast beef, starts up. The waiters, each with his own set of dishes, stand in a row. The mest is shoved on hot plates just taken from the warmer.

The waiters, still in line, get the vegetables on the trays and before the soup is finished the first man appears through the doors that open automatically and the cadets have their solid food before them.

When they are finished they march out and certain receptacles for scraps are brought in. The scraps are classified, and through the use of machinery in preparing the food the waste has been reduced from two cartloads day to one-half cartload.

One of the most interesting of the kitchen machines is the potato parer. t consists of a big hopper into which bushel of potatoes is dumped. In the bottom and along the sides are what a housewife would call nutmeg graters. The skin is burred off the potatoes and a saving of 80 per cent is made over ordinary potato peeling. The eyes are removed by hand. The potatoes glisten almost as if they had frosting on them.

In the bakeshop every useful device has been adopted. By experiment it is determined exactly how many pounds of flour and water are needed to make a certain batch of bread. The gauges are set and the flour and water flow together into a big kneading through where rotating shafts and big wooden kneaders, that look like Indian clubs, mix and knead the mixture.

No hand touches it. Then it is put into a moulding machine where the loaves are rolled out and slipped into pans. The loaves are exactly two feet long and round with crust all around

The boys like crust, and the shape of the loaves is such that there is less waste in unused pieces than in any other form. So little waste is there that oftentimes the cooks have diffioulty in getting enough to make bread

Then the bread is put into an oven ed, so that the relative value of brands of flour can be tested. The bread is sliced by machinery just before the boys go to their meals.

Most hotels use machines for mak ing ice cream, but they are of the old fashioned sort, with salt and ice to finish the product. The West Point machine uses the brine from the re frigerating plant. The ice cream is nushed out when a telltale device announces that it is frozen, and then is made up into moulds.

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The dish washing machines con sist of two parts. In the first part the dishes are washed and in the other they are rinsed.

All the knives _re cleaned and sharpened by a little electric machine and the silver is polished by an apparatus with a brush that makes 3,000 revolutions a minute. In order to feed the cadets as cheap-

ly as possible all the supplies are purchased in large quantities. The meats are brought direct to the place by the carload from Chicago. A month's supply is bought at one time.

Groceries are purchased from the wholesalers as cheaply as any retail grocer can get them. The fruits and vegetables are bought in New York and other places at wholesale prices

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The esteemed Dr. Wiley now say that whisky has food properties. The doc-tor is quite right—food for thought.—

CRIME GROWS IN LONDON. CRIME GROWS IN LONDON.

London is paying the penalty paid by all large -titles. Crime is inside her gates. In round numbers she has to pay nearly \$8,000,000 to keep criminals in check; for that is the num paid out to her police, courts, prisons and prosecuting officers. It fails to include stolen property, losses due to the idianess of criminals, losses to injured parities, sto.

Berious crimes, such as burgiary, branches arimes, such as burgiary, branches arimes, such as burgiary, branches arimes, such as burgiary.

The ocean steamship companies, it is said, will take concerted action to abate the evil of professional gambling on board ship, says the Boston

Pirates are but a memory nows days, but robbers of a different kind, whose business is even more profits ble, continue to travel the high seas Gamblers are not unknown on land, it is true, but their operations are more' successful on board ship. Steamship passengers are usually well supplied with money and time hangs heavy on their hands. Thus they are easily beguiled into the spider's parlor and caught in the web. An instance is cited of four young fellows, fresh from college, who landed at Liverpool with five dollars between them, having been stripped of their cash on the last day of the voyage by a pair of smooth strangers, whose unfair methods of play were apparent to lookers-on.

THE CHARITABLE AMERICAN. During 1905 American benefactions to charity and education in sums of \$5,000 or more reached, a total of \$65,000,000. The corresponding sum for 1901 was \$107. 000,000. Such statements afford but a partial idea of the national spirit of benevolence and beneficence. One cannot help thinking of the host of smaller benefactions, many of them made at far greater sacrifices to the givers than the huge donations of those rich ln worldly goods. The American people are not only great money-makers and spend-

THE DECREASE OF LYNCHING. It is gratifying to discover among the gloomy statistics of crimes and violent deaths one decided evidence Dispatch. That is in the decrease o

ers, but great givers.

of improvement, says the Pittsburg lynchings, the total number of which during 1905 was 66, not much over half the average for the past ten years, and the lowest number for twenty years. Of the 66 victims of lynching 65

were negroes. But of the 65 less than a quarter were in revenge for the crime which is alleged in the South as the justification for lynching. This shows the hollowness of the pretext, but that phase is less salient than the remarkable diminu tion in mob murder due to the improved public sentiment of the South. It seems that just about the time when such appeals to race hatred as "The Clansman" are reach ing literary and dramatic form the intelligence of the South is realizing that government by law is infinitely perferable to the rule of mob vio lence and race insanity.

AGAIN THE CANAL QUESTION. There has recently taken place great change in public opinion with respect to the Panama Canal, says the New York Post. When the rights the French company were purchased eighteen months ago there was a feeling of gayety. The motto was "Make the Dirt Fly." With pardonable national pride we projected great things and spoke rather contemptuously of the French failure. But experience has been sobering and as formerly we were too optimistic, now we need to guard against pessimism and to be alert against the discouragement that the lobby that desires no canal constructed is diligently fostering. The thing is no summer holiday, and we may inde congratulate ourselves if the channel is open by the time the bables of this year become voters.

CO-OPERATIVE SERMONS. Four Chicago clergymen of as any different denominations will begin putting a unique plan into operation, delivering what will be practically the same sermon, on the same day.

The scheme is of interest as illusrating the co-operative spirit of the age. The tendency all businesses and the professions is to "get together." The "community of interferent lines. It is not strange that it has reached the church. The collab-oration of authors has not always proved fortunate, but there have een some very happy combinations. The success of the Chicago scheme will depend in great measure upon the congeliality of the co-operating clergymen. An important feature nations represented into closer relations. The experiment is sufficiently novel and interesting to attract care ful attention from the general church-going public.

Thought Reading.

Stuart Cumberland, "chought read er," tells how he "read" Mr. Glad-stone's mind in the smoking room of the house of commons. Mr. Gladstone undertook to think of some figures. and it was Cumberland's task to discover and write them on a blackboa d He wrote a 3, which was correct, then 6, which was also correct, and then he began to write 5. "At this moment found that Mr. Gladstone had changed his mind and was thinking of a 6. at once paused and begged him to concentrate his thoughts entirely on the exact figure he had decided upon. He did so, and I unhesitatingly turned the 5 into a 6." He asked Mr. Glad-stone why he had at first thought of a 5 and afterward changed it to a 6. Mr. Gladstone answered that he had at first thought of the number of days in a year, but in the middle of the experiment he recollected that that particular year was leap year, which caused nim to change his figures to

Joseph Chamberlain, the British conservative leader, is a great lover of tobacco. Stuart Cumberland tells an anecdote of him. He was "thoughtreading" the tariff reform leader, but somehow the experiment halted; there seemed to be something wrong somewhere. He begged Mr. Chambersomewhere. He begged Mr. Chamber-lain to concentrate his thoughts en-tirely upon the test. "It is no good," said Mr. Chamberlein, "my thoughts keep going to my pipe. I have not fin-ished my smoke, and I really cannol concentrate my thoughts without it." He resumed his sipe and me exper-ment was carried to a successful open

A COINCIDENCE

sion to evening parties; he continu-ally tried to impress upon his wife that when he returned home after a, hard day's work from his down town office he fully deserved a quiet even-

'My greatest pleasure," he de-clared, "Is to sit down to a snug lit-clared, with my wife, tle tete-a-tete evening with my wife, and watch her pretty face while she tells me all she has been doing dur-

ing the day."

Mr. Denholme had the good fortune to marry a charming girl fifteen years younger than himself, and the only fault his family found with Mrs. Denholme were her excessive good looks and love for smart clothes.

One night they had been to a

crush at Mrs. Pawnrood's in order to listen to an acrobatic German planist and rub shoulders with many smart people, and Denholme was waiting patiently for his wife in the supper room, beguiling the time with cold quall and champagne, when a young man, who stood next to him at the crowded supper table, remarked that there were "a lot of people present." There are," replied Denholme;

"Oh, no, this sort of thing isn't much in my line; oue never can talk to the people one wants to." "I quite agree with you,"

Denhoime, "however, my wife likes this sort of thing, and it's all very "The fact of the matter is," con-

tinued the young man, "I've come here to find a little woman I met up the river the other day-said she'd be here to-night; a rare little sportswoman, such a good figure. I took her out in a row boat." 'Have you looked upstairs?" in

quired Mr. Denholme. "Not me," was the reply. should be pounced on and made to take some elderly temale into supper. I told her I'd wait in the supper room for her. I didn't catch the name when they introduced us."

"It sounds quite romantic," said Denholme, feeling amused by the young man's confidence.

"Rather! and I believe she's a widow, and there's nothing like a widow. I intend to take her to the Carleton or somewhere for supper; she ought to look splendid "What makes you think she's

widow?" queried Denholme. "Oh, I don't know, only she was certainly a Mrs. something, and she never mentioned a husband, and proposed all sorts of plans, such as a ball, or another day on the river. She's full of ideas and thoroughly enjoys life, just what a woman ought to be, and understands man, none of that stand-off rot about her; there's only a month before I have to join my battalion at Gib., and I don't mean to let the grass grow under my

"She sounds very attractive," said Denholme. "But she may be divorced," con-

tinued Denholme, "or perhaps she divorced her husband, one never can

She may have married some aw ful brute," was the reply, "and it served him jolly well right if she divorced him, but I'm quite certain no one divorced her, it's impossible." "My dear sir," replied Denholme, "I am a lawyer. I see actualites."

man: "I expect you've come across heaps of wrong 'uns: lawyers always see the worst of women, and men, too, coming to that, but I'll bet you you any money you like that the lady I met the other day is a real good sort, and by Jove! there she is coming into the room now; she looks simply great, and, I say, what a dress! over there in pink."

Denholme fellowed the young man's gaze and saw it was concentrated on his wife. She was dressed in one of the latest creation of a Paris dressmaker; her long opera cloak was thrown over her shoulders, she seemed the incarnation of perfectly equipped medern feminin-ity. She reveled in her personal ap-pearance, and as she entered the supper room many eyes turned in her

"Simply great!" muttered the young man. "She doesn't see me yet. Good! she's coming over our way." Then he stepped forward and bowed Accounts of individuals and firms to the beautiful Mrs. Denholme. She drew back and looked beyond him toward her husband.

You are mistaking me for sor one else," she said, with a queer little smile; then, to her husband, "Tom, I've been looking for you everywhere. I'm so tired; let's go

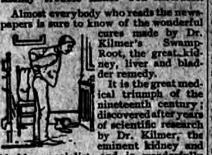
The young man's jaw dropped, and before Mr. Denholme had time to introduce him formally, he disap-

"I wonder who that pushing young man was, who bowed to me in the supper room?" said Mrs. Denholms, on their way home. "I wonder!" replied her husband,

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"Very sorry,—all my daughters are already engaged." "Ah. well, never mind; I'll call again next time there's a vacancy.

Sphere. As a mitigating circumstance it may be said for the terrorists in Russia that the Csar will not let them agitate in any other way. It might be noted that he will not let them agitate in that way either, whenever he has anything to do with the letting.



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-Mr. T. Jackson Rounds spent part of this week in Philadelphia, Pa. -Miss Nettie Jones, of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. Henry B. Freeny Miss Carrie Gayle. is home from Portsmouth, Va, for the summer.

-Mrs. S. E. Granberry of Alabams is a guest of Rev. R. C. Granberry. -Mr. George Stratnor is home from Baltimore for a brief visit.

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-Mrs. C. L. Selover, of Cambridge the guest of her parents in Salis-oury, Dr. and Mrs. H. Laird Todd. -Rev. Dr. Martindale will preach tomorrow morning on "The Meaning and Object of Children's Day.".

—Mr. C. O. Melvin, Editor of the Ledger—Enterprise, Pocomoke, Md., was in Saliabury, yesterday.

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-Mrs. R. L. Turner and daughter Hattie, are visiting her husband, who is employed at Wilmington, Del. —Miss Carrie Fish entertained quite a number of her lady friends at her home Tuesday afternoon.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. McFadden Dick and Miss Wise visited Snow Hill and Pocomoke on Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. Edward White, of Snow Hill was the guest of Mrs. S. King White last Saturday.

—Miss Austin and Miss White, who have been visiting Mrs. Harry Dennis have returned to the South.

—Miss Shelmerdine, of Philadel-phia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Jackson.

Mrs. Dr. R. Lee Warren and daughter, Mildred, of Cedarville, Florida are visiting relatives in Salis-

-Miss Lon Carty of Dover, Delaware spent Sunday with her brother. Mr. Herman Carty at his residence on

-Mrs. A. W. Woodcrek and Miss Wilsie, having spent ten days in Bal-timore with Mrs. Woods, it's brother, returned home this week.

—There will be a meeting of the managers of the Home for the Age : at the City Hall, on Tuesday, June 12, Mrs. V. Perry, of this city will graduate at University of Pennsylvania

-Mr. Willard Thompson, General Manager of the B. C. & A. Railroad was a guest of Supt. A. J. Benjamin,

-Mr. Dayton E. McLain, of this city, on Wednesday graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

-Rev. and Mrs. James W. Colons, of Princess Anne, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Adam Stengle, Division

-Judge Holland, Rev. Mr. Howard and Mr. Wm. M. Cooper attended the Diocesan Convention at Easton this

—Miss Dors Toadvi entertained a large number of lady friends last evening at her home on Isabella Street in honor of the town visitors.

-Mr. Wm. H. Seabrease, of Mardela was successfully operated on for ap-pendicitis at the Peninsula General Hospital Monday. He is a son of Mr.

—E. J. Parsons & Co., are vacating their store on Main Street to occupy the Gunby building on South Division Street. nearly opposite the store of Harvey Whiteley.

-Mrs. Samuel Davis Young, who has been the suest of Miss Mary Lee White for several weeks, left for her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thursday.

—Miss Mamie Phipps who for the past four years has been operator for die Diamond State Telephone Com-pany, resigned her position on Monday last.

-The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Wicomico Pres-byterian church will have a lawn par-ty at the Manse on Division Street Tuesday evening, June 12th.

Mr. Arthur Stokesbury of Smyrna. will give a launch party in bonor of Miss Lula Bailey on Thursday even-ing. She will leave next week for a visit in Norfolk, Va.

-Miss Belle Jackson who is home from the Ogontz School for the sum-mer won the gold medal they present-ed this year to the best military drill ad student in the first year class.

desires to increase the number of foxes in this section. He recently sent a box of Reynards to Mr. Edw. N. Todd to liberate in the county.

Mr. S. P. Woodcock has moved his family into the house on Camden Avenue recently vacated by Mr. Ma-comber. The house has been newly painted and presents a very attractive

-Miss Helen Wise, Superintendent the Peninsula Hospital Staff, left day on a two months' leave of ab-nce. She will spend most of the me at her parents home in Leesburg,

—Congressman Smith has intro-duced in the House a bill increasing the pension of Mr. E. D. Bates, of Salisbury, from \$14 to \$30 a month. Mr. Bates was a member of Co. B. 34th Regiment New York Volunteers, and was wounded in the left hip joint, from which he is yet suffering. The bullet is still embedded in the bone of the hip, the bone being shattered.

—The large storage house of the Red Oil Company, of Baltimore, on Mill street, this city, was burned Sunday at 4 p. m. The fire is supposed to have been caused by several small boys smoking near by. The fire department responded promptly and soon had the fire under control. There were about 68 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of gasoleme in the building. The loss is placed at about \$1,000.

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The new French touring cars purchased several months are by Hon.

W. H. Jackson and Mr. W. P. Jackson were shipped from Liverpool Saturday and are expected to reach New York some time this week. Mr. W. P. Jackson will leave for New York this week to receive his car and run it to Salisbury. His father's car will be brought to Salisbury by Mr. Calpin Morris, who has been in New York for several wes. taking instruction as a chanffeur.

-Miss Shelmerdine, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. W. P. Jackson.

-Misses Bessie and Winnie Trader returned last Sunday from a visit of six weeks in Annapolis.

-Miss Louise Perry has returned after spending several weeks in Delaware and Philadelphia.

-Mrs. William (Skinner and Miss Lula Bailey, of Clayton, spent a few days last week at Woodland Beech.

-Mrs. Dr. R. Lee Warren and danghter, Mildred, of Cedarville, Mildred, Mildred, Mildred, Mildred, Mildred, Mil

—Mrs. Marion Humphreys enter-tained a large number of ladies at a large afternoon musical on Wednes-day. A number of instrumental solos were charmingly rendered by Miss Net tie Jones, and Mrs. Harry Hayman, tie Jones, and Mrs. Harry Hayman, Mrs. Edward Falton and Miss Nancy Gordy gave vocal selections. The out of town guests included, Miss Nettle Jones, of Baltimore, Miss Shelmerdine, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Josiah Marvil, of Wilmington, Miss Long, Virginis, Mrs. Samuel Davis Young, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Everett Jackson, Laurel, Miss, Mrs. Charles Leviness of Baltimore and Mrs. Noble, of Philadelphia.

-Messrs. Henry B. Freeny, F Leonard Walles and John W. Staton, Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the places named in Adv. Wednesday, June 13, 1906, beginning at 9 o'clock a m, the personal property of said bankrupts, both individual and partnership, consisting in part of farming implements, a large part of farming implements, a large lot of valuable household and kitchen farniture, one half interest in station building occupied by B. C. & A. Ry. Co., at Whaleyville, Md., also sheep, cows, mules, horses, carriages, wag-ons, a lot of lumber, saw tables, wheels, gauges, fire proof safe, tim-ber and ox cart, cider mill, lot of corn fodder, two black calves, one black ox, two heifers, etc. The sale will commence on the premises re-cently occupied by the Dale Co, as a

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Wallop, Houston Todd. Eva Conly,
Katherine Gunby, Annie Pennewell,
Kobert Grier, Louise Hastings.

Bolo, "Jesus wants me for a Sunbeam," Mary Bell Higgins.

Recitation, "The Song of the
Brooks." Louise Graham.

Chorus, "Wall may the Church keep
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Recitation, "Children's Day," Hel-"Looking Beyond," Frances

Recitation, "Sunbeams," an acros-le by Mildred Higgins, Buth Hig-ins, Mabel Gillis, Katherine Todd, Sellie Adams, Lydis, Grier, Clyde Pitch, Francis Harvey. Solo, "Beautiful Flowers," Aline

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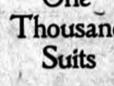
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genes, the Greek philosopher, for that he might rebuke the arate inhabitants of Athena, a lighted lesies in his hand at through the streets of the bring into faces about him iny, and when asked what he rebing so diligently for rethat he was seeking for a man. were men enough in men for the army, men for men for the schools and forum, men for official posiat home and abroad, men that compare favorably with those nations, but, in the esof the philos were all lacking in the qualities of manhood. It not a question of sex, nor of nor of stature, nor of parentnor of attainments. He was og for an ideal man, and he not find him. He never did him. He was looking in the g place for him. Athens could produce that kind of a man.

philosophers and poets could of and describe him. The te could foretell his coming. le his physical perfections. gymnasium could cultivate the appropriate for him. But man the world was looking for to appear in another quarter of orth, and in a most unexpected

ears ago, and going up to with certain other ts, had made the same request they did of one called Philip, we would see Jesus," he could extinguished his lantern thes re, for among all the sons of hat ever existed on this planet, of Natareth, is the only being the spostle, who knew him tely, voiced the sentiment of sole spostolic college when he is glorious confession: Christ, the Son of the living That confession is the rock ich the church is founded, gates of hell shall not pre-inst it." Christ is emphatihe rock of ages. He is rock, in ast and all the time; rock, in enter, and his circumference and inside, rock. The phils and scientists, believers believers, have been driving ills into his character, for two ms but they have never disanything but rock. They and a good deal of rubbish in srch, they have located areas ad, hay and stubble in his they have uncovered bypand hidden defects in his friends, but no one, of the The Man has ever so much as at a suspicion of a fault in

ss stood for 2000 years the all observers, all the miused on him, all the prying at him, all the critg upon him, dogging his racing his lineage, interro-his disciples, considering his him over against others, ds to-day calmly facing d of investigators and sayof you convinceth me of

world has produced many men. They have been born in the and in every nation. They see respected, revered, even pped. But every one of them son defective. At some point have broken down. At some have fallen short. In ces they have been a dism that their most ardent thave to explain away and cuse for. But not the Rock

There are spots on the sun, he Son of Righteousness is It will take the world thoune it will take the world thoune years yet to move up to the
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a been demonstrated in his that a man can live on this in the midst of most unfavconditions and be right in his and right in his manhood, in his habits and right in his dahips, right in his training and in his teachings, right in his seas and right in his politics, in his life and right in his Put out your lantern, Dio-

The Man has been found. the founder of the Christian is not to be the only man ck-like qualities. He was the , the pattern man, and his disare to be of the same material. on the rock of ages, his h is to be built up of the same s granite of character, and individual member is a neceslock in the superstructure. that church needs is not more but more man. Manhood, free from detects, sound at sid, substantial, incorruptiable as Gibraltar, unas Bunker Hill monument, ul as Solomon's temple, the

LAWYERS' ASSOCIATION omen lawyers of this town are their own Association for the New York Sun, cultivation of the science of the science of the law, the facilitation of the law, the facilitation of integrity to operation of justice, the part the standard of integrity to operation of a facilitation of a facilitation of the creation of a facilitation of the standard of the science the science of a facilitation of the standard of the science of the science

Peculiarities of the Chinese.

It is true that cats, dogs, rats, snakes, cockrosches are included in the Chineman's menu, but they are not staple pools. They are eaten as little, but also as much, Mr. Hardy remarks, as from and snalls in France or high more and "walking cheese" in England. Food fashions vary, too. "The last time I was at Canton I may only one hundle of at Canton I saw only one bundle of kippered rate hanging outside a shop that used to deal largely in them. I remarked to my companion that the supply of rats fell of apparently at that season. Hearing this, the shopkeeper, who knew some English, in disappointed, went to the back of the shop, produced two dried cats and, throwing them upon the counter be-fore me, said: "They are eating those now."

Another person, traveling in the East, says "Before the Chinese were prohibited from emigrating to the Philippine islands the fare from Amoy to Mantia was for them \$75 first class, \$15 second. Those in the latter class had to take a bath before landing, so, in order to escape this terror, many used to travel first class who would otherwise have gone second. A whole family of Chinese will make their ablutions one after another in about a pint of unchanged water in the same basin."

London's River Postmen.

It is probable that London/has the distinction of being the only port where the ships lying at anchor are privileged to have their letters delivered to them by river postmen, it being customary at other ports for sallers to apply personally for their letters unless the ship is in dock. The Thames is divided into two postal districts, each under the control of a river postman, who delivers letters and parcels every morning, in a craft which resembles a fisher boat more than anything else. Of these districts the first extends from the custom house to Limehouse, and the second from Limehouse to Blackwell. The river postmen start on their rounds punctually at eight o'clock every morning, and, needless to say, there is only one delivery a day. The mail bag may include as many as five hundred letters, but this number is largely increased about Christmas time. As he glides from ship to ship the postman calls out, "Ahoy there!" and hands up the letters attached to a boathook to the waiting crew. It only takes from four to five hours to deliver the mail, so that the postman does not waste much time. In foggy weather, however, it takes considerably longer, owing to the difficulties of finding the various ships, and of steering between the large vessels as they lie at

A Japanese Shoe Shop. Like all other shope in Japan, a shoe shop opens a broad side to the street. It seems a misnomer to call It a shoe shop, a place where you can only buy sandals or clogs, things we are not accustomed to call shoes.

There is a low platform in front, upon which the customer sits and drinks tea while making his or her purchases; the shop keeper mean-while squatting on his heels and dis-

The sandals worn by the risksha coolies are called waraft; they are woven of rice straw, and are sold for half a cent a pair. They are made in the country villages, and the foreigner watches the weaving with amused interest. The prehensile big toe of a Japanese is of great asristance, as it is used for catching and holding the straws, leaving the hands free to weave.

The pack horse wears straw shoes na well as the farmer who leads him.

New pairs are strung around the
high saddle, and the slow-moving
beast is reshod every few miles.

In the Japanese shop one will find many varieties of clogs; a few with the cape, others plain. A few years age the social position of a man, woman or girl was Indicated by the kind of clog worn and the decora-

tions on it. Pretty Wedding Custom. Among the quaintest of wedding cusoms is that practiced at Roamanian marriages, where at the banouet following the religious cere-mony the bridgeroom receives his bride over a bridge of silver. A bag of coins fresh from the mint is produced, and the contents placed in two rows across the table. This lone, the father of the bridegroom makes a speech, in the course of which the latter is enjoined to provide always a silver pathway for his spouse through life. The young man makes a more or less suitable reply, and then the bride is lifted on the table and steps very daintly across on the coins, being very careful not to displace any of them, for that would mean the worst of bad luck. Arrived at the other side of the table, she leaps lightly into her hus-

Barefoot-Boots. A New Mexico paper announces the marriage of Miss S. M. Boots to E. Barefoot. He now has Boots but she has become Barefoot. Thus it is seen that in entering into a marriage contract the woman is invariably the loser. But there is no denying that the match was one of an affinity of soles.—Los Angeles Times.

band's arms.

The Oldest University. The oldest university in the world is at Pekin. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity is very great, and a grand register, consisting of stone columns, 320 in number, contains the names of 60,000 graduates.—Exchange.



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Solar Wax Extractor

use of box hives and who can not therefore utilize comb foundationare called upon for their wax product. As each pound of wax represents several pounds of honey, all cappings removed when preparing combs from the extractor, all scrapings and trimmings and bits of drone comb, are to be saved and rendered into wax. This is best done in the colar wax extractor the essential parts of which are a metal tank with wire-cloth strainer and a glass cover. the latter generally made double, The bottom of the metal tank is strewn with pieces of comb, the glass cover adjusted, and the whole exposed to the direct ays of the sun. A superior quality of wax filters through the strainer.

Starting Queen Cells. The queen cells used by various queen breeders vary greatly. Natura queen cells are sometimes used in queen rearing by cutting them from the comb and fastening them with wax to a bar the length of the top bar of the hive, says the Farmer's Bulletin. These cells already stocked with royal jelly, the food of the queen larvae, are ready to use by simply removing the larvae already in them and replacing them with larvae from the breeding queen. There are, however, several objections to such cells. They are far from uniform, and are not easily put into aursery cages when sealed; they are supplied with more royal jelly than is necessary; in most cases they are not easily obtained in sufficient num-ber; and, finally, they can not be Scial cells. Where such cells are used it is often customary to allow the queens to emerge on the combs of the hive, but this necessitates the hunting for young queens, which is a waste of time.

Production of Drones.

The same queen produces both workers and drones. Whether this is done at will is still an open question, but all admit that at times it appears that way. As a rule no drone eggs are laid by a fertilized and prolific queen until the approach of a swarming season nor do we ordiparily find them in the fail. It is said that if a colony is supplied with only drone comb it will abandon the hive, while if all worker comb is given it will go on contented and happy. From this it is inferred that the queen prefers to lay worker eggs. but to our mind nothing of the kind. la proven. It is more probable that drone eggs are produced, but for want of a suitable place in which to deposit they are dropped or other-wise destroyed. Both workers and drones are necessary and if the queen has any control over the matter she is probably as willing to produce one as the other, as the interests of the colony demand it.

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The death mask of Heine, who de tested such things, has been acquired by his student, Professor Hans Meyer of Leipsic.

EXPERTS IN DISCOMFORT.

It is surprising how many people, here are in this world who want to Increase the discomforts of life. There is always bobbing up some professor or propagandist who in-forms us that everything we have ever done is wrong and that the only road to physical salvation is to fol-low his own schedule.

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They are then separated, and each

They are then separated, and each stag is placed on a walk. That means that a farmer or negro is paid to take the cock and keep him on his farm willy not more than six hens in such a place that he will not come in con-One might think the bird should be sighting all that time to develop his mattle, but careful study has shown year this is not the case. During the year the bird sees no other cocks; he is absolutely king of the little realm in which he rules, and he realises it. He grows in stature, dignity and murage. In a few months nothing an encroach on his territory without a challenge and stubborn fight, be it

At the end of the year these cocks sometimes apread over a territory twenty miles in circumference, are stathered in and cooped up, preparatory to testing. The fancier holds little mains for his own and his friends' amusement, and in this way finds out what qualities the cocks possess. A fight means death to one bird, and in consequence there is a thinning out.

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Sometimes when two birds of exceptional worth are put together they
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they are too valuable to be sacrificed.
The best birds are then shipped to

various parts of the country to take part in big fights.

A main, or cockright, is an interesting affair. A couple of men, for instance, fight twenty birds for a purse of \$200, \$200 or \$500, with \$10, \$20 or aghts he wins. This helps him to

Large sums of money are also put up on the result of the main, or on each separate fight, by the company assembled. Sometimes the fanciers' friends come with him and back his birds to their last cent, but generally the money is placed by men on birds they fancy, and which their educated judgment tells them will win.

The preparation of a game cock for the pit, usually a ring filled with tan bark to prevent the birds from injuring themselves when they fall, is nearly as claborate as that of a prize-fighter. First, the cock's natural spurs are cut down to a short stump, per-

are cut down to a short stump, per-hrps half an inch long, chamols strips are wound around this and about the leg and over this the gaff, or steel effor, is fitted and tied on securely.

Next, the wings and tail are cropped short, the former for the purpose of making them hit harder, and the latter probably because it makes the bird look fieros. The hackle feathers are then cropped and the soft, downy feathers of the breast are cut close to keep the bird cool.

The cocks are held together for a minute, and then dropped on the berk, and in a few minutes there is a blur of feathers. The fight may last five seconds or an hour, but (wenty min-

seconds or an hour, but twenty min-utes in a good average.

When the birds get hung together, they are separated for a moment, and the owners blow down their throats to revive them, but the rest is of short duration, and the cocks are set at it

In many cases, the training of birds is elaborate. The birds are digted and exercised to toughen them for the contest. Two birds are often put together, rigged out with muffs or minature boxing gloves, for this purpose. They are exercised by tossing them up and down on a padded table.

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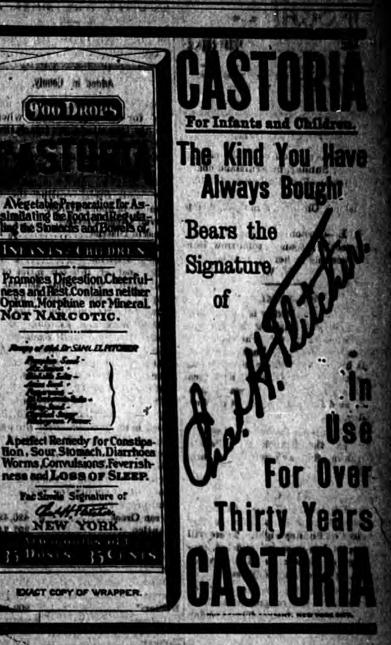
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che late Case and Rev.

Inneral took place from his late by Thursday afternoon, comby Rev. Dr. Reignart and Rev.
Howard. The pall bearers were Joseph A. Graham, Samuel sham, Douald? Graham, and Graham, Mr. Weiter B. Miller, Louis W. Gunby.

Under Your Thumb

ESTABLISHED :

banday, on Fruitland charge ;—Fruitland preaching 10.30 m. preaching, 3.00 p. m.;

sohing heretofore anfor Silvam on tomorrow, Suning is hereby recalled. W. W. White, pastor.

B. G. Parker is in Philadelho is in the wholesale Dry iness. Mr. Parker will also is old field where he was pastor from which he was gradu-

Ohildren's Day services will be in the Branch Hill Baptist on Sunday afternoon at three

ATHOL.

Missionary Baptist Church of will hold its Children's Day

HEBRON.

nrietta Byrd Hopkins, wid late Samuel Hopkins, died-one of her daughter, Mrs. soper, near Quantico, Sun-aged seventy one years and Mrs. Hopkins had been ferer, having had the hisof the M. P. Church, of per, two sisters and one vis: Mrs. John W. Holloway in Gordy, and Mr. B. Har-

Roads.
County Commissioners.
Surplus
Treasurer and Assistants
Public Schools. on last Wednesday night and layers signed for the season. ine up in: pitcher, John Olouser, Paul Wilkinson, 3, Harry s.s. Kid Taylor, right field, es, left field, Norman ter field, Holl Cordrey, ptain, Garfield Cordrey. m H. Phillips, Manager.

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lawyers of this town | me their own Association | Box mys the New York Sun,

For The Year 1906. Levy Struck By

The County tax rate was fixed at 85% for the ourrent year when the County Commissioners struck the levy

Many extraordinary exper be met at this time, chief among which was an addition of ten miles of Barren Oreek District. 1 mile.

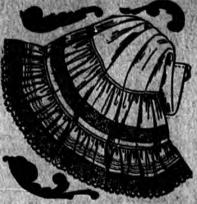
Tyaskin District....... 14 mile. Parsons and Salisbury Dis'ts. 5} miles The cost of this ten miles of new shell roads was about \$30,000, the people of the County living along the lines of the road making up the difference in work and grading. Besides this, all the old shell roads were repaired and put in first class condition. Another unusual expense was the

repairs to the Court House, which cost about \$5,500.00. The basis of real and personal property for taxation is \$7,950,188.77, which is an increase over the assessment of last year of \$1, 139, 528,00. The stocks of Corporations foot up to \$987,706.77. The following table shows the assessable basis of the several districts in the county for real and per-

sonal property;		0
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Great May Sale of UNDER-MUSLING At Favorable Prices, though

At the same time we are able to present for this May month better values in Under-muslins than have ever before been manifested here. You will be interested because of the unusual efforts that have been made, the unusual services rendered greatest of all, the unusual values we are offering to make this a great event. This assortment comprises more than 3,000 garments, to disappear rapidly under the melting influence of one-half and one-third prices.



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350 yards of wide embroidery flouncing, at 850 a yard;

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At 79c, night robes, low neck. high, V or square, trimmed in a variety of styles; value \$1.06. At 98c, nainsook, low neck, high, V or square, trim-med with embroidery or lace; value \$1.25.



COVERS.

Of good cambric, high or low nock, some with lace, others hemstich-ed. At 19c; value 25c.

Corset covers of fine naineook, hand-somely trimmed with Isce and ribbon. At 89c; value 50c.

Corset covers, high or low neck. 8 rows of insertion, handsomely trimmed. At 50c; value 75c.

At 69c, cambrio, deep dust ruffie, embroi-dery insertion at heading: vafue 65c. At 98c, fby cambric or long cloth, deep un long cloth, deep um-bre a ruffle, 4 bands of torobon, lace in-sertion; value \$1.35. At \$1.49, exists elabo-



DRAWERS.

At 25c, in cambric, tucked, hemstitched or lace and embroidery raffie; value

tion bands or lace ef fects; value 750.

At 75c, drawers in cam-bric or naintook, elabo-rately trimmed in a va-riety of styles; value \$1.00.



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They are the season's choicest creations, combined with both rich and artistic effects. French Vals, German Vals, Normandy Vals, in all the designs, and Mechlins for fashionable gowns, are here in a wide variety.

50c a dozen yards for vals that sell to 85 cen 75c a dozen yards for vals that sell to \$1.00. \$1.00 a dozen yards for mechlins that sell to \$1.25. \$1.25 a dozen yards for mechlins that sell to \$1.50. \$1.50 a dozen yards for mechlins that sell to \$1.50. 60c a dozen yards for vals that sell to 95c. 50c a dozen yards for torchons that sell to 75c. 75c a dozen yards for Normandy vals that sell to \$1.00. 800 a dosen yards for Plater vals that sell to \$1.25. 50c a doz n yards for heavy China lace that sells to 85c

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anticipated that entries will be made from New York, Philadelphia, Bait. more, Washington and elsewhere. This

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MANY BAPTISTS HERE

Eastern District, Hesaltable Enter-Baptist Church. Pro-

ciation was entertained by the Divisresented by delegates. This Associa-tion was the most successful ever held on the Eastern Shore by the Baptists. attendance, and the interests maniested in the reports submitted was

invited to deliver an oration, the Dec. The annual sermon was preached by laration of Inedpendence will be read the Rev. Theo. W. Gayer, of Girdleand patriotic songs sung, concluding, tree. His subject was the "Holy

at night, out on Sinepaxent Bay, in a splendid display of Pain's fireworks.

The dates will soon be selected for the proposed invitation rowing and sculling regatts on the bay, and it is

more, Washington and elsewhere. This regatts will occupy two days, with fully 15 different events in singles, doubles and fours.

Nearly all the boarding houses and some of the smaller hotels opened up June 1, but the Atlantic will not throw open its doors until the leth, this Woman's Work and Miss Grace on which date will commence the full will only commence the full will occupy two days, with full work in connection with the Committees of the Association. Mrs. Gault, of Baltimora, had conducted a Women's Missionary Rally, the previous day in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Oscar Lee Owens, of Cambridge, was chosen as president of this Woman's Work and Miss Grace will occupy two days, with in connection with the Committees of the Association. Mrs. Gault, of Baltimora, had conducted a Women's Missionary Rally, the previous day in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Oscar Lee Owens, of Cambridge, was chosen as president of this Woman's Work and Miss Grace will be considered to the Association. Mrs. Gault, of Baltimora, had conducted a Women's Missionary Rally, the previous day in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Oscar Lee Owens, of Cambridge, was chosen as president of this Woman's Work and Miss Grace will be considered to the connection with the Committees of the Association. Mrs. Gault, of Baltimora, had conducted a Women's Missionary Rally, the previous day in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Oscar Lee Owens, of Cambridge, was chosen as president of the connection with the Committees of the Association. Mrs. Gault, of Baltimora, had conducted a Women's Missionary Rally, the previous day in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Oscar Lee Owens, of Cambridge, was chosen as president of the Missionary Rally and the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Oscar Lee

with the Cordova Church, by special invitation. The Rev. J. B. Pruitt, of Pocomoke City was chosen to preach the annual sermon, and Rev. R. C. Granberry, of Salisbury, the Annual Doctrinal Sermon.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT

By A Negro Of Somerset On Mr. Barnes, A Prominent Citizen Of That County. Negre Nearly Lynched At

Edward Watson, a negro farm hand, employer, Mr. Samuel S. Barnes, in

eral Hospital here in a critical condi-Barnes farm, about a mile from King's Oreck, Somerset county. Mr. Barnes who is one of the most prominent farmers of Somerset county, had a disthe churches showed an increase in work, when the nergo'struck him with membership of 106, 61 being by bap a plece of scantling, dealing several tism. Never has the Baptist work blows over the head, after which he been in such a promising condition. There is at present only one pastoriess the face several times. Watson then field in the Association. Two new hurriedly left the place going toward be an ocean race of motor boats, for churches were organized during the Virginia. News of the assault soon which upwards of 50 entries are al. past year, and were recognized by the spread over the neighborhood and a

The negro was caught at Por City, near the railroad station at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and almost in an instant a large mob gathered

closely on all sides prevented the attempt. The negro was then quickly in the lockup, which was surrounded

escaped lynching.

Mr. Barnes is at the Peninsula Gen-

Arrangements have already commemoral in anticipation of an "old time" Independence Day celebration.

By G. Parker while Stockton has a lot with Mr. Barnes, who was operated to be some distinguished person will be and is ready to build. of the skull

him by the mob and received also a bullet wound. He is not dead, however, as had at first been reported.

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For a Weary Woman. Miss B. Ines Silvers, 189 W. 136th street, New York City, Grand Recorder Daughters of American

independence, writes:
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weak and exhausted nearly all the time.

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Former Governor E. E. Jackson, of Salisbury, will give \$50,000 toward All speculation as to the successor building a new church for the congre- of U. S. Senator Gorman was laid to gations of the Trinity and Calvary rest Friday by Governor Warfield's soo, were criminally assaulted Southern Methodist Episcopal Church-es in Baltimore. This offer and the ney Whyte.

day morning. There are only two conditions at- While recently he has not been active tached to the offer. The first is that in public life, his interest in politics the church shall be called "the Al- and in public questions has never flagpheus W. Wilson Mehodist Episcopal ged. Both his Democracy and ability Church South." The second provides are alike above question.

venue and Preston Street. The old Calvary Church, south-east corner of Greene and Lombard streets, which was used for many years was sold a few months ago to the University of Maryland. The membership of the two congregations is about 450. The

present church is a substantial brick building, and with the parsonage occupies a half block on Preston street.

The offer is the result of one made several weeks ago, but which was later withdrawn. Before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcope Church South met it was suggested that the General Church Extension ociety erect two big new churcheston. Former Governor Jackson heard rashed up Clarke avenue and placed of the plan, and promised Rev. Dr.

W. L. Bond, presiding elder of the by a 'mon numbering nearly 500 per- East Baltimore District, to give \$50, 000 toward the project. During the only the church in Washington. On this account he withdraw the offer The former Governor, in talking about

"I made an offer to Rev. Dr. Bon shortly before the General Conference met. At that time I promised to give s-one in Baltimore and one in Washington. The Church Extension Society dropped the Baltimore end of the project and I withdrew the offer. have made no offer since then, but am willing, and will make an offer to the Baltimore church. If the congregation of Trinity and Calvary Spurches will raise \$100,000 toward building a new church and provide the site, I will give \$50,000. The new church must also be called the Alpheus W. Wilson Methodist Episcopal Church South, in honor of Bishop Alpheus W.

CHURCH PHILANTHROPY EX-GOV. WHITE APPOINTED FELONIOUSLY ASSAULTE

Ex-Gov. Jackson Donates \$50,000 Te A To Succeed Mr. Gorman in The United States Senate. A Worthy Citizen. Whose Public Service Heners Maryland.

appointment of Ex-Governor W. Pink. afternoon by a negro known as

conditions attached to it were made. For some years he has been affec-public by the former Governor Satur-tionately referred to by his friends as

pledges or cash and must provide the man with the capacity, experience and metal equipment to grapple with the will be a worthy one. The fact that Mark's Protestant Episconal Chr are of the most cordial kind is also regarded as tortunate, as it will insure co-operation in their work in the Sen-

Life Sketch Of Mr. Whate.

Born in Baltimore August 9, 1894. founded by George Peabody, and re-

Admitted to the bar in 1846 and was flight, but were told by the ne elected to the Legislature in 1847; he would out their throats fro elected Comptroller of the Treasury in to ear if they refused to follow

acy in the National Democratic Con-

senator Beverdy Johnson in 1868.

Elected Governor of Maryland in 871 and served till 1874, when he was he would shoot them deed i lected United States Senator for the tried to escape

Retired from the Senate in 1881 and was elected Mayor of Baltimore the all of the same year. Became Attorney-General of Mary-

and in 1887, serving four years. Because chairman, of the City Charer Commission in 1898, and in 1900 accepted his last public office-that of

DEATH OF DR. COLLIER

City Solicitor under Mayor Hayes.

After A Short, Sudden Miness At His Home On Division Street, Loss Of One Of The City's Most Preminent And

Useful Citizens. The death of Dr. Levin D. Collier. moke City, he boarded a came as a sudden blow to his friends freight, which landed in the He had been ill only a few days when the end came at 5 o'clock, Tues-

wilson Methods: Episopal Church South, in house of Bishop Alpheas W. Wilson. No other name, nor any edition to the name, will be allowed. He had been ill only a few days wilson. No other name, nor any edition to the name, will be allowed. The size must, be provided by the congregation, as its already owns enhanced as large drug business. He had been a well northern and sife, the sale of which will provide for the new one. To state the conditions must be strictly observed. "

It EACHERS OF HE STAIE.

To Genree in Annual Session of the Maryland State Teachers' Association will be held at Occan City on June 26. Inf-County institute he Agast.

The thirty nunts amunal session of the Maryland State Teachers' Association will be held at Occan City on June 28th, 27th, 28th and 39th. The morning sessions at 8 th m., will be held at Occan City on June 28th, 27th, 28th and 39th. The morning sessions at 8 th m., will be held at the Costan City public School. The secontive committee has made every effort to thomas in the drawn of the Maryland State Teachers' Association will show their appreciation by a large and estimation of the Maryland State Teachers' Association will show their appreciation by a large and estimation of the Maryland State Teachers' Association will show their appreciation by a large and estimation of the Association will show their appreciation by a large and estimation of the Association will show their appreciation by a large and estimation of the Association will show their appreciation by a large and estimation of the Association will show their appreciation by a large and estimation of the Association will show their appreciation by a large and estimation of the Association will show the provided by the provided large the association will show the association will show

Mrs. Gordon Barnes, of

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After the orimes were co o'clock at night, when, after the

Stole Ria And Drove Away.

He made his way on foot to Re beth, went to the Rehobeth Ba Church, where Children's Day horse and carriage of Mr. C Briddell, which he found hitched out side the church and drove to Pe moke Otty. After fastening the h and buggy on the railroad track at crossing about one mile from Po moke City, he boarded a southbound freight, which landed in Cape Charles

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ception rooms and all necessary execu-

tive offices, as well as vestibules and

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Although the specifications calling

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not been drawn the main walls will

The front view faces the water and

One of the features of the building are the expensive porches, from which the naval maneuvers in Hampton

most attractive one. Facing the

Pennsylvania building on its right and that of Maryland on its left. It

is close to the magnificent Pier and

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verands of the Virginia building.

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The Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway Company and the Love Point Company, owning the resort of sult excursionists carried there by the former are not allowed the use of the grounds. The situation may cause the Railway Company to make some

change in its excursion plans.

Saturday a crowd went to Love Point on the steamer, B. S. Ford, expecting to spend the afternoon on the grounds. Instead they waited around for Governor Swanson and other officials. These will contain lavatoron the pier until it was time for the boat to return to the city. When they started to leave the wharf they found barbed wire fences before them, and the signs "Don't Trespass," were the construction of the building have be of brick, with marble or stone cor-

posted in conspicuous places.

It seems that last year the Bailway Company lessed the ground, but this year doesn't like to spend the money, and until it can come to some agree ment with the corporation owning the land it appears that the excursionists are to be inconvenienced.

Order of Publication.

Thomas Perry, Executor of the last will and Testament of Mary Vir-ginia Dashiell, late of Wicomico County, deceased, va. Charles

No. 1625 Chancery in the Circuit

The object of this suit is to procure decree or order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in Equity, whereby the further administration of the trust estate mentioned in the of the trust estate mentioned in the

whereby the further administration of the transit estable. mantioned in the above easified comes any be confided of add Court.

The bill estate that Mary Virginia Dashiell, late of Wiconico County, decomes dicidia 1904 desyring a last building, for every one of them is distributed to probate by the Crphans Court of Wiconico County, and that testess Testaments was druy admitted to probate by the Crphans Court of Wiconico County, and that testess Testaments was complained in the testes Testaments where the finish has maid Freunter has passed his finish has maid Freunter has passed his finish has maid Freunter has passed his finish paid and delivered to the proper parties all the cash and specific lemoid in said will mensioned, and that the distribution of the balance or remaid der was bequesthed to said water in trust, to invest the same and to collect the interest therefrom, and to pay the net income from the same to the children of Mary Louise Hurteman, late of Washington City, decessed, and at the time the younges survivor of said children shall sitiate had principal to said Mary Louise Hurteman, to stand in the place of said children of Mary Louise Hurteman, to stand in the place of said children of Mary Louise Hurteman, to stand in the place of said child decessed, and it no seed while of descendants of any the said or the said with the said children are the defandant, Virginia Dashiell, Louise Perry, Nellie Waller and Marian Waller Stanford, could be a said with the said children are the defandant, Virginia Dashiell, Louise Perry, Wellie Waller and Marian Waller Stanford, could be a said with the said children are the defandant, Virginia Dashiell, Louise Perry, Wellie Waller and Marian Waller Stanford, could be a said with the said was allowed the said with the said said will man that the said Charles of the said will and the said will be said the said wil

The German Emperor, who recently has added a Spanish uniform to his stock of clothes, has the biggest ward-robe of any soversign in the world.

ers to explain his plans or answer questions. The decision when render-el was in favor of Mesers. Breeze and Mitchell well known architects of Queen Alexandra possesses a ten ser decorated with a different photogra which she took heresif in Scotland. The building will represent a large type of the Colonial Manse of original design; will be one of the handsomest of the state structures at Jamestown

n the empire and continues to improve them. In various ways of that kind it develops commerce and agri-A new Chilian law especious the

not intended to be used for exhibitive purposes, but is to serve as the recep-tion and entertainment building of the Old Dominion. The Virginia exhibits which will be very complete and slaborate, are to be shown; in various expenditure of \$225,000 in gold for the construction of dwellings for the minor grades of state employes, and the Diario Official at Santiago. Agriculture is the chief occupation

of the Japanese. They raise tea, cot-The Virginia building will have a frontage of 116 feet, including plazzas ton, rice, wheat, maize, potatoe stories high. It will be built of brick farmers, and their farms are models of and handsomely ornamented with stone and marble Colonials pillars, order and neatness.

have always been considered bearer of luck, and there was a superstition which once was current that the presence of a horse's hoof under the would cure certain complaints.

David Callard, 56 years old, has accessfully completed a walk of miles within 84 hours, walking miles in seven hours each day for I days. The walk was done over th road between Bury St. Edmunds and

The importation of American cott north of France is still centered at Havre. A concentrated effort on the part of several large buyers in the Northern district would suffice to change this market from Havre to

The borough surveyor of Yarmouth England, reported officially the other day that there were 70' miles of concrete sidewalks in the town, some of which had been made as long ago as 1869, and presented no signs of wear-ing. He expected some of them would

It is rather remarkable that not withstading the disturbed condition warships and yachts will land. The view from the frost places is a grand one, over locking Hampton Roads with Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe in the distance. In this grand bay will be assembled in 1907 probably the grandest fiotills in the months of the probably besides a very large number in Shrips.

situated at some spot along the two be made chamically pure.

miles of water front of the Exposition

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character are not as satisfactory as the liquid preparations, because of the ertra labor in putting up and the evaporation that takes place, leaving the eggs shrunken in appearance when broken."

Powls must have grit to digest the dies which is a part of the process of digestion. Keep gravel on hand, burn clam shells and bosts, pound up all the broken dishes and give the coal

and troughs so arranged as to permit of their being taken outside when it is desirable to clean up the premises, as the floor and house can then be more conveniently renovated and the appliances can be better creamed outside. When building make everything about the house an simple as possible, so it may be eas-ily and thoroughly cleaned.

For Laying Hens.

A writer in Indiana Farmer who has splendid egg layers says: I believe it is very essential to make the biddles work for the grain they eat. I have straw and litter in their pen, four or five inches deep, and after giving them a small mash in the morning, consisting of middlings, meel, and a small part of beef scraps. I scatter cracked corn and some oats and wheat in their litter and they have to work quite actively to find it.

When cold, I always give warm water, and heat the grain hot, for night feed, and give a liberal supply of oyster shells and crached bones."

den culture egg plants may be sown in drills and thinned to one foot apart or they may be sown in hills from two to three feet apart and rows four feet, thinning the plants to rows four feet, thinning the plants to two or three of the strongest in each hill. The plant is a sturdy grower and the most easy of cultivation, re-quiring considerable moisture for best results but withstanding drouth and wind about as well as the squash.

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And Muriet, dainty, fragile, inno-cent, brilliant, a rose, soft perfumed, eplendid, God's handlwork, leaning over my shoulder reading the great novel; surely, a palace of dreams— Tantalus of the Fire.

She put her slim hand in mine.

"Jarvin it's good to see you."

"I am still the same Jarvin—dear, I hope. And are you still the same Murie!"

"Yet," she suid, very softly, "except that I am the happiest girl in the world. Oh! Jarvin, you shall know first of all—I'm engaged!"

"Engaged?" I asked, quietly, so quietly that I wonder now.

The funtains of the Fire smiled as I leaned forward grasping the vanishing Suries. A log enapped, the blase died away. Something in

rose friend always always. I sladge you Godspeed for your future. Forget me, forget that I loved you, because it is my sorrow deep down in my heart that I was not

strong enough to be strong."

"Forget you!" she said, and there were tears in her eyes. "Forget my Jarvis, my best friend, the best friend a woman ever had, faithful, honest, strong, true, always unselfish—forget my Jarvis!" and she leaned forward and kissed me on the fore-

As I walked away I looked back and my the tears sparkling in her sys. And the memory of her was so strong upon me that I bowed my head and sobbed and sobbed.

The great novel is still unwritten, Muriel is still dainty, fragile, innocent and Jack is a splendid man. I see them both a good deal, and Muriel still calls me dear Jarvis.

I have given up smoking and I have not been to the theater for many a day, but at least little Muriel and little Jarvis have all manner of wonderful toys and love their Uncle

They climb on my knee and ask me to tell them of my wonderful palace across the sea. And I tell them of the Riviera with blue skies. blue sear, the green grass, the gold of the sunshine, the song of the birds, the soft tremolo of a mandolin, my villa with a lady-dainty, fragile, innocent, brilliant, a rose, soft perfumed, splendid, leaning over my shoulder reading Uncle Jarvis's great novel. Ah! the Tantalus of the Fire.—R. C. M., in Illustrated Rits.

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Hello! That you, Rivers?"

"It seems scarcely possible," ob-served the tall man, "that he can have grown so much older and sad-der in a few short years." "Those are his 'before and after taking' portraits," said the short

"That mlary from the life insur-nce company."—Chicago Tribune.

"I see," said Mrs. Oldcastle, Andrew Carnegle has offered \$300,-000 for a Rubens."
"Has he?" replied her hostess.
"My goodness, it seems to me that's

and the lamps are all gold-plated, too."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Methal Aid.

At a banquet given to the delegates of Mutual Aid Bocieties in Paris last week 25,000 bottles of red wine, 25,000 bottles of white wine, 25,000 bottles of beer and 10,000 bottles of champagne were provided, yet every delegate reached his home in safety. That shows what Mutual Aid can do.—London Punch.

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There is a growing sentiment in this country in itarily of Medicines of Endows to Omforth that one should have some interest in the composition of that which he or she is expected to awallow, whether it be food, drink or medicines.

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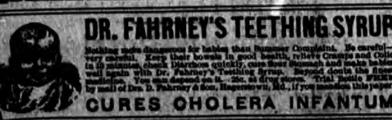
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A legal death is but dealing out siles, a death by lynching is but speace and is unworthy American lune. In a case of this kind the sile of justice should be offed and again to make them reach the

Pine, Cypress, Gum, Ash, Oak and Maple

we think the same being a proceeding for the sale of the real estate of a certain

SECOND; All that valuable hou and lot situated on the west side of Hill Street, in the town of Snow Hill, at present occupied by Thomas Mor-gan, described as follows, to wit; Beginning on said Hill Street at the Northern corner of the lot conveyed by the heirs of the said Edward White Northern corner of the lot conveyed by the heirs of the said Edward White to a certain Mary A. Esham, by deed dated July 6th, 1905, and recorded among the land recorded of said country, in Liber F. H. P.No. 23. folio 249, and running from thence in a northerly direction by and with Hill Street, aforesaid, a distance of 55 feet; thence in a westerly direction in a line parallel to the north line of the said Esham property to the lot of Dr. John S. Aydelotte; thence by and with said line in a southerly direction to the Esham property aforesaid, thence by and with the Esham property aforesaid to the place of beginning. A right of way, 2 feet wide, is hereby reserved over the alley lying to the north of the Esham property aforesaid, for the use of the said Esham property, and specifically reserved by the lands of John Brittingham, and property aforesaid. an property, and specifically reserved in the said deed to the said Mary E. of lands of John Brittingham, containing for the two tracts 40 acres of land more or less.

The property refrered to in this paragraph of the advertisement is a part of the same which was conveyed to the said Edward White in his life time by a certain Chyton J. Purnell and wife, by deed dated August the 16th, 1885, recorded among the land ecords of said County in Liber F. H. No. 4, folio 176.

of Pine Timber.

SEVENTH: All that tract or parcel of land in 9th Election District addining Libertytown to Ironshire, it being the same real estate which was conveyed to the said Edward White by James S. Burbage and wife, by deed dated September the 17th, 1870, recorded among the land records of said county, in Liber I. T. M. No. 1, folio 239, excepting what was sold by James R. Purnell, having a frontage on Hill Street of 150 feet, more or less, and on Market Street, 125 feet, more or less. This is also the remaining portion of the property conveyed to the said Edward White, by the said Clayton J. Purnell and wife by the deed above referred to. The office located on the property and occupied by C. V. White, with privilege of removing the same within thirty days from day of sale, is hereby reserved. The purchasers of the property named in the second and third paragraphs hereof will receive rent from the same from July the first 1905, and will be required to pay the taxes on the same for the current year.

A Desirable Snow Hill folio 315, as by reference thereto will more faily appear. The above tract has about a half a million feet of marketable pine timber on it.

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EIGHTH All that tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in the Sixth Election District of said County, on the south side of the county road leading from Whiton to Colburne's Post Office, via the old road, and adjeining the lands of Samuel E. Shockley, Samuel H. T. Tilghman, Purnell Coublourne, and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, and being the tract of land first described in a deed to the said Edward White, from Issac H. Jones, and wife, dated June the 16th, 1898, and recorded among the land records of said count, in Liber F. H. P. No. 11, rolio 58, This land contains a nice lot of young pine.

the land to be sold heres hereby reserved to the p

76 Acres of Timbered

81 Acres of Timbered Swamp Land.

TWELFTH; All those tracts or parcels of land situate in the Ninth Election District of said county on the east side of the Pocomoke River, one of which is known as "Grape Island," confaining 40 acres of land more or less, and the other two known as "Confirmation," containing 41 acres, in all 81 scres more or less, and are commonly known as the George Basket Co:, to enter upon the said land till the seventh day of May in the year 1911, for the purpose of out-ting and removing said timber.

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ate in the Fourth Election District of said County, situated on the east aide of the Ponomoke River, adjoining the property of Dr. Charles P. Jones, isaac W. Shockley and Abbott Chesser, it being the same real estate which was conveyed to the said Edward White, deceased, by Charles P. Jones and others by deed dated June the 30th, 1896, and recorded among the land records of said county in Liber F. H. P., No. 1, folio 387, containing 100 acres of land, more or less. This tract of land is well set in gum, ash, cypress and pine.

and others by deed dated June the 30th, 1896, and recorded among the land records of said county in Liber F. H. P., No. 1. folio 87, containing 100 acres of land, more or less. This tract of land is well set in gum, sah, cypress and pine.

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J. EDWARD WHITE,

Administrator's Sale Of Valuable Buildings in Snow Hill and Veneering Machinery at Nine Pin Branch.

By virtue of an order of the Or-chan's Court of Worcester County,

phan's Court of Worcester County, the undersigned Administrators of the estate of Edward White, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door in the town of Snow Hill, immediately after the sale of the real estate above described all the following personal property, to wit;

FIRST; All that leasehold property lying and being situate on the east side of Washington Street, in the town of Snow Hill, Maryland, and having a frontage on Washington Street of 40 feet 2 inches, and extending back from the south line 81 feet and 1/2 inches, and the north line 39 feet, 8 inches, and having a diagonal line at the rear of 66 feet. This property is improved by a two story building at present occupied by J. H. Perdue, and also a one story building adjoining the same, occupied by the said Perdue. The purchaser will receive this property with all rights, under a ninety nine year lease, executed by a certain Thomas D. Purnell and wife, to the said Edward White in his life time, dated July the 8, 1878, and recorded among the land records of said county, in Liber I. T. M., No. 6 folio 258, to which reference is hereby made, subject to a ground rent of \$25.00 per year. The purchases will receive said rent, beginning July 1, 1905, and the purchaser will be required to pay the taxes for the ourrent year

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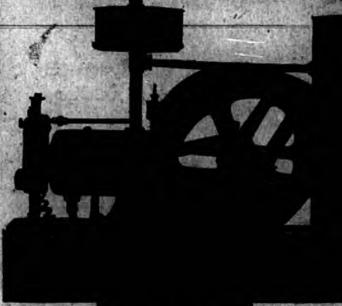
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When about thirty military attaches accepted an invitation from the Chinese Government to go and witness called Hochien-Foo they looked forward to a pleasant journey up the river, a ride to the walled city of Hochien, and then an amusing exhibition by a few hundred Chinese soldiers dressed in new uniforms of Western

There is nothing in a military organization that foreign experts watch more closely than its transport. The efficiency of that branch is regarded as the index of the efficiency of the army as a whole, and new armies almost invariably display weakness in this respect. For the Chinese manoeuvres the troops had been drawn from widely separated districts. They were concentrated at a point over fifty miles away from the nearest barracks, and in some instances hundreds of miles aways from their home stations. The scheme thus necessitated the employment of a great deal of transport to provide tents, bedding, and food. Under similar conditions many an organization in Europe or America would have broken down. Even in Germany there have been instances in recent years of troops engaged in manoeuing at night without food or shelter. The Chinese had therefore set them-

selves a task at which many a commander in the West would have qualled. Yet everything worked perfectly. The commissariat was efficient to so high a degree that nothing had to be bought in the villages in the neighborhood of the manoeuvres. As proot of how well handled the troops were the foreigners remark that throughout four hot and trying days hardly a man

At the Ho-chien manoeuvres the ex-cellence of the organization surprised the foreigners, but the discipline and appearance of the troops surprised tham even more. The London Times had at Ho-chien its correspondent who was with Gen. Nogl during the siege of Port Arthur, a man who, having seen some of the finest displays of heroism in the history of warfare and the twelve Apostles are seen passing some of the most wonderful soldiers, could not be accused of having a low titude of blessing. At the right of titude of blessing. he says of the Chinese Army:

"Between a European and a Chinese regiment on the march there is nothing to choose. Physique, equipment, and deportment impress one as being much the same. A Western soldier, perhaps, is inclined to look bored, whereas the Chinaman seems more keen, and appears to take a greater interest in his work. At attention the Chinese infantry stand like heroes, rigid and impassive, yet in attitudes instinct with life, the expression of their faces firm, often suggestive of strong character. Skirmishing is con-ducted in orthodox fashion, the men showing great attention to the work in hand, carefully following every order with regard to sighting rifles, &c. They avail themselves of every scrap of cover when advancing, while the control of each subaltern over his section of the line and of the company commanders seems absolute.

The Chinese engineers have modern equipment, and it is even said that some of the foreign military officers at Ho-chien observed new meth-ods which they advised their Governments to adopt. The bridging work is described as equal to anything the Japanese did in Manchuria, and it is declared that the celerity with which barked could have been surpassed nowhere in the world. The foreigners saw a telegraph section at work, and it was evident that the men knew perfectly well what they were about. Finally, a field hospital followed each brigade, and every battalion was ecompanied by a batch of stretcher bearers. The medical branch of the service had very little to do, because hardly a man fell sick or needed at-tention, but it was there, up to date, and seemingly quite efficient when it

What does it all mean? The Euro-pean Governments—and, from all in-dications, the American Government think they know only too well what it means. They expect an awakening in China compared with which the effect of the awakening of Japan on the world will be as nothing. It is a matter of arithmetic. The population of Japan is about 50,000,000. That of China is between 400,000,000 and 500,-

It means Asia for the Asiatics—the end of Occidental conquest and con-trol, the end of policies of grab and aggression. In the not very far dis-tant future it may mean a new dom-

tant future it may mean a new domjuant civilisation.

The Lu-Chun, or new Chinese army,
as distinct from the old inemcient provincial bodies, now consists of six
divisions completely organized, two divisions nearing completion, and two
provincial divisions being formed. By
the end of the present year the army
will consist of at least ten divisions,
each of 12,000 men. Everything is
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WORLD'S GREATEST TIMEPIECE After Five Yours Toll Weighs Five Thousand Pounds.

A clock, which is in many respects one of the most notable in the world, has been constructed, after five years of hard labor by August Noll, a skilled nechanic of Villingen, one of the old Schwarzwald, and the former caplschwarzwald, and the former cap-tal of the Province of Baer, which came into the possession of Baden in 1806. The people of this region are diligent and talented, and the making of clocks has been for 200 years a na-

tive industry among them.

Those first made were wooden clocks with a sort of balance, and were very simple in construction. Gradually the work grew in perfection, and the pen-dulum took the place of the balance; in still later times came metallic clocks with mainsprings, until now the most elaborate and artistically designed timepleces of every kind are sent all over the word, into the humble dwellings of the middle classes and the palaces of the wealthy, says the

Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

The astronomical clock finished by
August Noll almost surpasses in ingenuity of construction, variety of mechanicism and number of figures not only the famous clocks of Prague and Goslar, but even the renowned masterplece of Isaac Habrecht, the wonder of the Strasburg Cathedral. It is at present on exhibition in Munich, and it is unlikely that it will ever be permitted to leave that city.

The case, of walnut wood, about 14 feet high, 12 feet wide and 3 feet deep, is fashioned in the form of a church of the early Renaissance style, of harmonious design and pleasing to the aesthetic sense. The calendar mechanism, rollers, chimes and striking works are arranged to work for 100 years. During a whole century the clock will show not only the sec-onds, minutes, quarter hours and hours, the days, weeks, months and years, but also the movable festivals of the Chris ian year. The different days and seasons are introduced by processions of appripriate figures skillfully carved, accompanied by music, or with cock crow and cuckog

The center is occupied by an artistically decorated and illuminated chapel, where doors open every morning at 9 o'clock and bring to view a con-gregation of worshipers, in the Schwarzwald costume, who file past the altar amid the strains of a choral, resentation of the four seasons, and beneath, morning, and evening, six Capuchin monks march slowly, to the accompaniment of chimes and the shords of a choral from their pictur-

endue forest hermitage to the church.

The time is marked on the clock face in the upper part of the central space, not by ordinary hands, but by figures which spring out at the proper mo-ment, and two angels strike the chang-es on melodious bells. Below, as it in the side alales of the church, the hanism is visible in action; at the foot is an astronomical tellurium, and at the gables of the side wings two large faces show the time in Calcut's

and New York, as compared with the central European time. The whole structure weighs 5,200 pounds, and is valued at 50,000 marks. Most interesting and original, it ex-hibits the great intelligence and in-ventive gifts and the wonderful per-

Medical Uses of Fruit.

diet is, of course, a generally accepted fact, but the important place which it takes through the medicinal effect it exerts upon the entire system has only recently become well know . The medicinal effect is not direct, but the fruit encourages the natural functions by which the several remedial processes which they aid are brought

head of laxatives are the orange, figs, tamarinds, prunes, mulberries, dates, nectarines and plums. The astrongents. pomegranates, cranberries, blackberries, sumach berries, dew-berries, raapberries, barberries, quin-ces, pears, wild cherries and mediars. The diuretics are gooseberries, red and watte currents, pumpkins and melons. Lemons, limes and apples are stomach

Taken in the morning early an on-ange acts very decidedly as a laxative, sometimes amounting to a purgative, and may be generally relied on. Pomogranates are very astringent and re Heve sore throat and uvuls. The bark is a good antheimintic. Figs. split open, form an excellent poultice for bolls and small abscesses. Strawberries and lemons, locally applied, are of some service in the removal of tar-

Apples are correctives useful in nau-ses and even seasickness. They imme-diately relieve the nauses due to smok-ing. Bitter almonds contain hydro-cyanic acid, and are useful in a simple cough: but they frequently produce a seri of neitle real. The persimment is palacable when rips, but the green trult is highly astringent, containing

Change in Method of Instruc-tion Shown in Various Cities.

ALPHABET HAS NO PLACE.

Lower Grades Importance Manual Training News of Day Discussed Attention to

In the little old-tashloned district chool, where so many of the financial leaders of the present day got their start, there is comparatively slight change, and individual training of the mind is still the rule. In that case it s possible because of the small atgrade is fifty to sixty and the teacher is unable to devote so much attention to one pupil. This perhaps has been one of the principal causes of the gradual change in the plan of instruct-

ing the young.

The changes are most discernible in the lower grades, which, themselves, as grades, were unknown thirty years ago. Nowadays there is a gradua tendency to retain the grade principle and at the same time secure individ-ual training, the lack of which has been one of the chief grounds of complaint against the grade system.

In the case of the youngest pupils they are now taught to read from the start. Not the letter of the alphabet and the one-syllable words, but sen-tences in which several words appear The words are used in many connections and the children are quick to recognize them when placed on the blackboard. They are left to acquire a knowledge of the alphabet by a sort of intuition, for no direct instruction concerning it is given. Most of the young pupils who gain an early knowledge of their letters are instructed at home by parents who think the way they were taught the best.

Music as taught in the schools at present differs radically from that im-

parted to the old-timer. Now it is really taught, whereas before the pupil was left to learn the tunes as best he could. The pupils actually acquire a knowledge of music and an ability to read it. They can tell all about measures and beats and explain why some notes are long and others short in a way that surprised the investigator who used to sing school songs without the slightest knowledge that he was expected to read the notes. he was expected to read the notes. In the old days if the pupil really

had a desire to learn this he had to go to singing school, one of which was usually started every winter in the country towns and villages to supteschers are able to instruct in music, but when one is discovered utterly without musical accomp special teacher or one from another grade can be obtained to do the work. One of the things that surprises the visitor to the school was a discussion of the news of the day by the pupils in the eighth grade. While most of thou showed a surprising knowledge of public events, an occasional in quiry showed the accessity of mor-instruction on civic subjects than Around the walls may be seen draw-ings, the work of the pupils of the various grades. Some of them show artistic treatment. There is no doubt, the teachers say, that better ides of art is the entire student hody is one of the results of this work. In many cases one of the pupils is used a model. The older generation drew maps usually copying them. Drawing from life was not thought of. Now the walls

are decorated with the drawings of the most ambitious of the pupils. Manual work is another departure from the old-time ways. In the country nearly everybody can use tools and it is not thought necessary to be instructed in the art. In the city it is different. Here no one thinks of doing the little odd jobs about the house, but if there is occasion to fix anything a skillful workman is called in. In order the better to enable the youth to acquire a knowledge of carpentry and handleraft in general all the new public schools have set spart a recom in which manual training is trackt. Here once or twice a week an expert in the art directs the boys how to use tools. The girls are shown how to

In earlier days almost any kind of a building was considered good enough in which to "keep school" and there was no complaint. Nowadays the ar-chitect of a school structure must provide for many things. For instance, the ventilation of the Feisenthal is supply of fresh air in the rooms of a aperature suitable to the state of the weather. In the basement there is a heating device for drying the bottom of the girls' dresses if it should rain or snow. In the arrangement of the window curtains and lighting some advanced ideas are worked out to the manifest advantage of the pupils and the preservation of their

the Ourse of this Poison.

Wine drinking was once held to be an almost harmless use of alcohol, and wine drinking countries have been pointed out as illustrations of the harmlessness of the use of this innocest drink. But France to-day is curied by alcohol as is no other country in the world. Alarms have been sounded through the nation and a cry for reform is demand-

In firty years the population has increased only in proportion of 100 to 113, but the increase in the consumption of alcohol has risen from 100 to 255, while in some European countries it has decreased. The fig-ures for the United States were given as follows: In 1840 our an-nual coasumption of alcoholic drink to the person was about 10.88 pints, and in 1900, in spite of our vast foreign emigration, was only 10.95 pints. In France the amount of wine used to the person was 295,82 pints, and distilled liquor about 48.60 pints. But in Paris, which is the most besofted and drunken city on the globe, the amount of wine consumed is \$66.18 pints, and of distilled liquer 114.1 pints to the in-dividual. Reducing these figures to gallons makes the amazing amount of nearly 71 gallons of wine and 14 gallons of distilled liquors consumed annually by each person of an average in Paris.

It was authoritatively declared that children are trained from infancy to use wine. It is the custom of some parents to give their children bread soaked in cider or brandy in order to nerve them for the duties of

The use of wine has doubled in thirty years. Crime has doubled in the same time, while suicides have increased about 400 per cent.

Population is stationary, and medical authorities ascribe this to the race is sapped by this curse, so that France will soon have to be rated as a second class power. In every way alcoholism shows its deleterious effect. Thus in the matter of recruits for the army, the showing of recruits for the army, the showing is that in 1873 6 per cent. of the men were found physically disqualified, in 1893 27 per cent. could not pass muster, and in 1899 36 per cent. were rejected. This is a pain-ful showing, and certainly points clearly to the cause of the calamity that is so surely threatening the French nation, and demands drastic measures to theck this great svil.

Among the remedies proposed is a law forbidding the sale of intexicating drinks to children; mothers baturated with alcohol are forbidden from nursing their children; literature on the subject is to be apread; the evils growing out of alcohol
The people are thus to be educate oure for this frightful evil .- Ameri-

Poor Man's Beer.

Professor Sombart, of Breslau, Germany, who investigated the condition of American workingmen, sells a German magazine "that the average American workingman's family lives in five rooms, while the German family has but two rooms; ret the American pays a smaller proportion of his wages for rent than his German brother.

"In the matter of clothing, the American pays more, and wears more, while, so far as as food is con erned, he lives more like the wealthier bourgeois class of Ger-many. But the German workingman spends far more for alcohol than the American. The average American workingman's spends \$12.40 for alcoholic drinks while the parallel family in Nurem berg spends \$29, and in Carisruhe \$64. Beer costs only half as much n Germany as in this country, so that the German laborer drinks from six to ten times as much beer as the American, while, so far as comfort and good living are concerned, the American is twice or three times as well off." So please "don't rob the poor man of his beer."

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uct each year is \$337,000,000. The internal revenue tax amounts to \$112,000,000 annually. The receipts for state and local icenses are nearly \$25,000,000. The amount spent for liquors by

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good state of cultivation.

No. 2. The portion of the home farm of the said William I. Brown where C. J. Brown now resides, containing 116,69 acres, of which 89.12 is cleared and 27.57 is timber land bounded on the West by the County road, known as the "Brown Road," and on the North by lot No. 3, and bounded on the northeast by land of Helen Parker and southeast by the property of Geo. Brown and heirs of John W. Farlow This farm is improved by a commodious dwelling house and outbuildings, apple orchards, and is in good state of cultivation. There is also a large amount of growing cak and pine timber on it.

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THE ALUMINUM CANTEEN

Pack of Other Countries Compared to Ours—The English Water Bottle Is of Glade—During the Civil War Each Soldier Carried 40 Pounds

With a view of lightening the "pack" carried by soldiers, the War Department has been making a study of the loads borne in the field by the fighting men of foreign armies. It has decided to adopt certain expedients for cutting down the weight of the burden which our boys in khaki during a campaign are obliged to transport. By this means their effectiveness will be augmented, inasmuch as the troops will be rendered more mobile a most important point where military operations are concerned.

To begin, the canteen, which today is of tinned iron, is to be made of aluminum. The latter metal weight only about one-fourth as much as Iron. But it was necessary that the water vessel should be moulded in one piece, without seem or joining, and this problem for a while presented difficulties which bade fair to prove

One advantage of such a canteen that it clinnot possibly leak. A second is that it is rust proof. A third is that it is clean. When the receptacle of tinned iron has begun to lose its costing of tin it is not easily kept clean. The same remark applies, of course, to other articles of the same material which go to make up the oldier's "mess kit."

The all important point, however, is its lightness. Five thousand alumi-num cups have just been ordered, as a first batch for our troops, to take the place of the tinned fron ones now in me. They will have from handle however, because that metal does not To the latter this has been an importsuffering from any form of female ills.

If you are sick write Mrs. Pinkham for advice. It is free and always help-ful.

The latter this has been in important to be an important to be soldier does not want to burn his fingers at meals. There is still a question whether the cup when filled with coffee will not be too hot to drink out

will not prove to be the case.

The soldier's kife is to have aluminum handle, but his fork and spoon are to be made, as at present. of steel, because of the superior strength of that metal. As for the all important "meet can"-a small frying pan in which the man in khaki cooks his bacon—it is also to be of alumi-

num. The cover of the mest can serves as a plate, and its handle turns down over the cover, gripping the edge of the pan and making it tight as a receptacle for ready cooked provisions. It is obvious that for such a utensil aluminum, which is not affected by acids, possesses exceptional advantag-In studying out the problem of les-

sening the soldier's load the War Department has collected many data in regard to the equipments of the fightor a new tire, if so go to Lankford's. ing men of foreign armies. As might we carry the best and the largest line of Bicycle Sundries ever carried in this city, therefore we can sell better goods for less money. Also a full line of Base Balls, Fishing Tackles, and any-thing in the sporting goods line. ing men of foreign armies. As might carries a canteen, but in England the indispensable water bottle is of glass, in Italy R is of wood, and in Spain it is of gostskin. In our army, again, there is little individual cooking, but in Europe each soldier commonly prepares his own meals, carrying on

that account a much bulkier and more elaborate culinary outfit.

During our civil war each soldier carried forty rounds of ammunition, but, thanks to the development of the rifle, the soldier of today carries one hundred curtridges in his beit. In other words, his reduction in the size of the bullet and in the quantity of powder to throw it gives him more than twice the killing power that he

had a generation ago. Our soldiers, like those of most of the armies of Europe, are provided with stockings. In France, however, the men in the field are obliged to furnish their own stockings, if they choose to wear any, and the same is true of the Italians and Russian, who are supplied with pieces of lines to cover their feet. The Germans have stockings, but carry foot linen to sup-

plement them. Toilet necessaries, including brush. comb and piece of soap, are provided in European armies, but not in our own, the American soldier being expected to buy them for himself. The French soldier has a towel in peace but not in war, while the German has no towel at any time, unless he furnishes it at his own cost. Other European nations supply their men with towels at all times, taking it for greated that they will wash themselves at least occasionally, and considering that in large assemblages of men the elementary rules of hygiene ought to be most carefully observed.

Origin of Prepaid Letters. The idea of a prepaid envelope originated in France early in the reign of Louis XIV., with M. de Valfper, who, in 1653, establishel, under royal consent, a private penny post, placing boxes at the corners of the streets for the reception of letter wrapped in envelopes bought at offices established for that purpose.

Drinking Between Meals. If we do not wreck, we disturb the process of digestion by drinking al-cohelic and other beverages between our meals. Nothing can be worse than the introduction of alcohol into than the introduction of alcohol into the stomach—not at the time of tak-ing food, but when the digestive juices have about half done their work. The practice is an utter discouragement and demoralisation to nature, which merely wants a chance to do her duty without impertment interference.

As evil lusts are slain in us, by the power of the Lord in his Word, his power also abundantly to bless thereby will appear. Does he sot tell us: Thesead are they that hear the work Guard Against Evil.

The city of Waterloo, lows, has in

passed through the most sotable fight for righteousness in its history. Two months ago the promoters of a brew-ery began the circulation of a petition Citizens' League and the ministers of the city, began a systematic cam-paign to defeat the measure. Personal letters were sent; petitions of remonstrance were circulated and near every block of the city canvassed by faithful women; a mass-meeting was called and a challenge sent to the pro-moters to enter a joint discussion and give reason why the citizens should support the proposed institution. No one appeared to represent the brew-ery, the ministers swept away every vestige of argument that had been made for it and from that time it has had no public advocates. While forced to contend with the base methods-used by the liquor ele-

ment, with the entire press of the city encouraging the enterprise, the temance workers succeeded in withdrawing of the city council, though the ma-jority of that body was in favor of the brewery, they were compelled to acknowledge that the petition of con-sent was insufficient and the long fight was ended. While the interest of the contest will be largely local its influence and encouragement will be as wide as the state and the principles on which the victory has been won may aid others in like struggles. Several elements have made success possible. The pasters of the evangelical churches of the city have stood as one man and have given much of their time to the struggle. The Roman Catholic Church has taken a worthy stand; a ringing letted from Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, had a large part in bringing final success. The W. C. T. U. composed of the best women of the city, was ready to lend any asistance and make any sacrifice, but the most significant factor of all was the attitude taken by the prominent business and professional nen who left their offices and secured the withdrawal of so many names that the petition was declared insufficient, So completely has the sentiment been aroused against the liquor business that the friends of the brewery acknowledge that it will be years be fore another petition; is circulated. Several elements of large significance have been brought into prominence; the power of a united Christian ministry standing for a necessary reform; the influence of determined business men in a righteous cause; the weakness of the liquor traffic. The forces of the evil are in many cases ever-estimated; here the advocates of the browery and their counsel have not shown themselves a company of shrowd business men but have been outgeneraled at every turn by the

CONSIDER THEM ALL.

leaders of righteousness.—Hulbert G.

Ought to be a Warning to America To-day.

Commenting on the contrast be tween states with and without the saloon, the Christian Endeavor World "Consider Kansas, with her forty-five counties without a pauper a criminal trial, in contrast with New York's 32.859 commitments for intoxication last year, or Ohio's rum exhibit of 3,500 idiots, 11,000 criminals, 150,000 outdoor paupers, and 3,000 deaths annually through drunkenness Consider Portland, where Sheriff Pearson's standing offer of one hundred dollars for proof that there was saloon which was never claimed. You don't want to be like Chicago, with its thirty-one miles of saloons, and its drink bill of seventy-two dollars per capita; or like St. Louis, where so many of the municipal rulers whose corruption offends the nostrils of the country were saloon-keep ers, that a practical joker nearly emptied the House of Delegates by getting a boy to rush into a session and call out, Mister, your saloon is on fire.'

"The question used to be, what to do with the hermit nations. What to do with the drunkard nations is becoming a problem with the great heads of the world. Just as one besotted city like St. Louis ought to be a 'horrible example' to every city that is trying to enforce laws against the saloon, so the example of Germany, where in twenty years beer drinking has increased fifty per cent., and where the emperor and the reichstag are trying to stem the tide, the former by discouraging the drinking customs of the students, and the latter by restrictive legislation, ought to be a warning to America."

SOUGHT CELL AS A DRINK CURE. An Old Indian Fighter Asked to I

Locked in Station. A fine looking man, tall and straight as a ramrod, weighing more than 200 pounds, but with clothing that show-ed long wear, walked into the Ten-derioin Police Station last night and naked to be locked up. He said he was Daniel Cooney, fifty years old, and that he arrived here from Chicago two days ago. Struck by his appe ance, the Sergeant asked him why he

wanted to go to jail.

"I've been drunk for a year," was
the big man's reply, "and I can't seem
to steady up, so I've come to the conclusion that if I am locked up for a while I can get on my feet again."
He said he had been a private in the Fifth and Seventh United States Cav alry and had been a frontier soldier for the best part of his life, having been a member of the rescue party which tried in vain to save General Ouster from the massacre on the Little Big Horn in the early 70's, and ks, Miles, Lawton and Chaffee in

The sergeant, starting with a dol-iar of his own, began to raise a col-lection for the old soldier. But with tears in his eyes he waved the money made. The sergeant dismanded him.

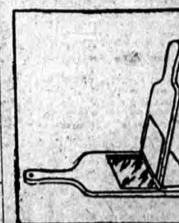
ALCOHOLISM AND COMMERCE.

very suggestive report has be growth of alcoholism in France. It has always been the impression that the wine-drinking countries were, on the whole, the most temperate, and that drunkenness was most prevalent in those nations where wines and other light beverages were not an ac where whiskies and brandles and other heavy alcoholic drinks were partaken of in large quantities. It ap-pears, however, from this report that France ranks first among alo ations, and that the evil of habitual drunkenness has become so great in that country that a congress was held in Paris in October last for the purcose of taking measures to decrease the evil.

It appears from statistics presented by our consul that the consump of alcoholic beverages per capita in France is 4.81 gallons, in Switzerland 2.03, in Germany 2.44, in England 2.35, while the United States ranks lowest in the list of great nations, with a per capita consumption of 1.30 rallons. According to this stateme the most abstemious countries are Canada, Finland, and Norway. The consumption of alcohol in Fran the last ten years has increased alarming proportions, while in Enghas been a steady decrease, and to this fact foreign observers attribute in part the increasing commercial supremacy of the United States.

This is a more powerful temperanous lecture than any sermon could possibly be. It proves that temperanous is one of the causes of a nation's strength, and that excess in alcoholism, if general among the peop cause of commercial decay. It is gratifying to know that this country ranks other nations of the globe. It is a matter of common observation that the excessive use of alcoholic drinks has certainly decreased in business has certainly decreased in business circles in the past ten or twenty years. In many establishments the rule is established and rigidly enforced that all employees, high and low, shall not be seen in saloons or partabling of alcoholic drinks in public. Drunkenness, which was formerly a very common thing in ranks of business, is now regarded as a discount of the said sum of one thouses. grace, followed generally by dismis-sal or exclusion, and certainly by loss of credit. A man who is known to be an habitual user of alcoholic drinks and a gambler loses his standing at the banks and the confidence of his associates. How far this improve-ment in the morals of the people, as regards the use intemperately of alcoholic beverages, has extended to the working classes, it is not so easy to estimate, but so far as observation pos there has certainly been a con siderable improvement in that direcmade the immense strides industrially that we have in the past seven years unless the great masses of our skilled workmen were temperate.— Wall

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CHAPTER 324.

AN AOT to authorize the Board of County School Commissioners of Wi-comico County to organize High Schools one to be located in the town of Delmar and one in the town of Sharptown in said County and to ap-propriate certain moneys in the main-

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Board of County School Commissioners of Wicomico County be and the same is hereby anthorized, directed and required to organize High Schools, one to be located in the town of Sharptown, in Wicomico County and upon the organization thereof the said Board of County School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a certificate that the same hath been organizated and that after receiving such certificate the sum of five hundred dolors. cate that the same hath been organis-ed and that after receiving such cer-tificate the sum of five hundred dolon the Treasurer of said state for the payment of the said sum of one thousand dollars to the said Board of County School Commissioners for the use and benefit of said High Schoolr.

Section 2. And be it enacted that this Act shall take effect from the

date of its passage.

Approved April 8d 1906.

EDWIN WARFIELD, CARVILLE D. BENSON, Speaker of the House of Delegates.

JOSEPH B. SETH,

President of the Senate

CHARTER 190.

An Act to create and establish new Election District in Wicomic new Election District in Wicomico County to be known as the 14th or Willards Election District of Wicom-General Assembly of Maryland that there shall be and there is hereby created a new Election District in Wicomico County to be known as the Willards Election District of To Make Alcohel Underinchele.

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said County, and the said Constables shall have and exercise all the powers and functions as a Constable in Wicomico County and, shall give bond and qualify as Constables are now required by law and the Gounty Commingioners of Wicomico County aforesaid shall cause the assessment book for said district and taxes shall be collected as taxes are collected in other Election Districts of Wicomico county, provided however, it shall not be lawful for the County Commissioners of Wicomico County to issue any liconse for the sais of spirituous or fermented liquors within the limits of said Willard's Election District No. 14 to any person, firms, or corporations whatsoever.

Section 6. And he it enacted, That Section 8. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved March 30, 1906.

EDWIN WARFIELD,

Governor.

CARVILLE D. BENSON.

Speaker of the House of Delegates.

JOSEPH B. SETH

President of the Senate.

CHAPTER 105.

AN ACT to repeal Section 7 of Chapter 14 of the acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of the Acts of 1904 entitled "An Act to repeal Chapter 76 of the Acts of the General Assembly of, Maryland of the Acts of 1903 entitled An Act to repeal Sections 94 to 112 of Article 23 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Wicomico County," sub title "Revenues and Taxes," as rep aled, amended and re-enacted by Chapter 398 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland session of 1894, providing for the election of Treasurer and to re-enact the same amendments, and, to re-enact said Section 7 with and to re-enact said Section 7 with

in Wicomico County and election of Treasurer and to re-enact same with Amendments, be and the same is hereby repealed and re enacted with amendments so as to read as follows; Section 7. And be it enacted That the County Commissioners shall make their annual levy for State and County taxes on or before the first Tuesday in June in each and every year and the same shall be due and payable on the first day of January next succeeding the levy thereof and all county taxes paid on or before the last day of August next succeeding the levy, a discount of two per cent shall be allowed and all taxes paid before the last day of September a before the last day of September a discount of one per cent shall be allowed and the County Treasurer shall take the discount from the tax bills for county purposes regularly in the manner aforesaid and shall vote the same upon his book and upon the re-ceipt given for taxes so paid but the discount allowed on County taxes by this Section as in State taxes prothis Section as in State taxes provided by law shall not be made to any person or set of persons, or our porset institutions unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person, set of persons or corporate institutions for the current year be paid at the time of making such discount.

Section 2. And be it enacted that this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

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AUTOMOBILES AND GOOD ROADS.

the Making of Highways. The crowning glory of automobile it has created, in all parts of the world where motor cars are being used for pleasure or business pur-poses, for good roads, writes H. P. Burchell in the Outing Magazine. Here in America the good roads movement, within recent years, has become a question of national im-portance. With the exception of a few States, notably New Jersey and Massachusettes, the subject of better oads was the last thought that gave legislators the least particle of ouble. The Automobile Club of America, in its younger days expended a trmendous amount of argumentative energy in endeavoring to convince the lawmakers of New York that money expended on good roads was a good business investment. Their appeals brought out a few thousand dollars, somewhat grudgingly given. Finally the generous sum of \$100,000 was appropriated.

Agitation has been productive of similar good results in other States. The Governor of Illinois, in his message, gave a marked Illustration of the growing demand for better roads in the West when he made a strong plea for the expenditure of more money and careful thought upon road building. His statement that barely 2 per cent. of the Illinois roads were suitable for traffic at all periods of the year was no exaggeration and scores of other states could show no higher average. Depart-ments of highways have been established in California, Idaho, Minne sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Oregon, Tennessee, North Carolina, Nebraska and in several of the Eastern states in which the good roads movement has languished. Florida appropriated \$500,000 for good roads, and it is confidently predict-ed that within a short time there will not be a State in the Union that will not manifest a just pride in the increasing mileage of its serviceable roads good all the year round.

Grade crossings are admittedly a menace to public safety as they are a danger to the operation of trains and to people crossing the tracks, says the Good Roads Magazine. They should, then, it is conceded, be done away with, for the number of accidents resulting from them are constently increasing in number. The latter is due principally to increased traffic on the country roads. When the railroads were first built in sparsely settled communities the element of danger was not the factor that it is to-day. In foreign countries grade crossings are not tolerated, and they will eventually have to go in this country. No comprehensive plan of road improvement can be successfully carried out without doing away with them. In connection with the bonding plan in the State of New York for highway improvement, It has been proposed by certain railroad interests that a part of the money thus appropriated should be used in removing grade crossings. pocket of the trousers ye've taken While such a suggestion is open to off. She be sure to go through the criticism of selfishness on the them."—The Tatler. part of the railroads, there is much to be said in regard to the justness and equity of their claim. At any rate the grade crossing should be

The Result of Experience. The Massachusetts highway commission has decided, after years of the most intelligent observation, record and study, that it does not pay to put on the macadam thick enough to withstand any possible develop-ment of springs, but that when building the road the effort should be made to intelligently protect it where evidence can be seen of the probability of springs and then, having built the road in the most approved way, it should be watched with great care through the first winter, and the weak spots, if any, which develop should, in the spring, be treated as seems best in each case; underdrainage being essential

in springy ground. In many instances the Massachu-setts highway commission has been satisfied with only four inches of finished macadam in the center and even as light as three inches on the side, but those were cases where the sub-grade had already been partially prepared and traffic was light.

Improving Dirt Roads. In speaking of the split log process,a Chicago paper says: "The split-log is so simple as to appear ridiculous. Yet it has proved to be a most effective device for converting bad dirt roads into good roads. The drag has received the endorsement of leading railroads which are interested in developing good roads along their lines.

An lows paper speaking of an un-usually bad road, says. "It is now one of the finest and most delightful roads in the country;" it was made so by the split-log drag. Our farmers ought to give this simple, cheap de-vice a thorough trial, in all localities where they are not able to im-prove the roads in a more expensive and permanent manner.

A Missouri man claims he cured a horse of heaves by feeding him with peelings and waste materials from horse radish.

Only Total Abstainers Employed by

The growing prejudice of the Em-peror of Germany against strong drink is becoming known to all the world. He has not only frequently

by alcoholic beverages. It is lately pointed out by the military authori-

ties that the physique of the Ger-man soldiers is nothing at all like

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the horseless machines. No chauf-feur is to drink either while on or

Well, it looks like a reasonable re-

quirement. If railroad men have to

keep clear heads, if the pilots of ferry boats need to retain their wita

unmuddled by liquor, if a drunken driver is ruled off an express com-

pany wagon, surely the still more

critical and, in some respects, difficult work of a chauffeur demands

the complete possession of all his faculties. The drunken automobile

driver is about as dangerous an ani-

mal as can be at large. Emperor

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Evil Effects of Puloue.

ployer of labor remarked a few days

ago that the greatest blessing that

eould happen to Mexico at the pres-ent moment would be the appear-

ance of some buy or fungus that

would destroy the pulque-producing maguey throughout the republic. "I am fully willing to acknowledge that pulque, when at its best, is perhaps

the most healthy, cheapest, and pleasantest to drink of light alco-

holic beverages, but the fact of the

matter is that it rarely gets into the

hands of the consumers when at its

best. Pulque is usually sold over the counters of pulquerias in Mes-ico as a sour, whitish, semi-putree-

cent drink, with just enough alco-

hol mixed with the various toxic re-

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duce a semi-lethargy which appears to bear the same relation to the jo-vial alcoholic drunk that a night-

mare does to a pleasant revery. It takes a good deal of time and but

little money to get drunk on pulque

and more time and often money to

get over the effects of the drink. The brain is softened, the direction ruined and the nerves paralyzed by the long-continued use of this subtle poison. It is said that \$20,-

000 a day is spent for pulque in the

City of Mexico, and as each dollar

spent involves at the smallest esti-mate the loss of time and other re-

sults costing \$2, the pulque-drinking

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Temperance in England.

long been painfully on the increase,

but a reaction seems now to have fairly set in. There has been a

marked falling of since the static-tics of 1899 were made public in the

per capita consumption of spirits. It

is still uncomfortably large, but shows that the tide has turned. Pub-

lic sentiment against hard drinking grows. It is bad form socially, and drunkenness at a social event is now reckoned as an almost unpardonable

crime. The decline in the per capita consumption cannot be attributed wholly to hard times; for, as a mat-

ter of fact, the income of the mid-

dle and upper classes has increased

about 30 per cent. In ten years. In

England, as in the United States,

competition in business has in-creased, and this is also making for

sobriety. There has also been much

temperance agitation in labor cir-

cles, and English economists have

pointed out repeatedly that the in-ability of the British workingman to

contend successfully with American

workingmen is owing to his drink-

ing habits, and these must be cor-

rected, or England will lose her

commercial supremacy. All these

things are tending to a better state

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mon sense. American Issue.

off duty.



marrying her. Kidder-She only got the booby prize after all.



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Perfectly Safe. "Bridget, I have to go out evening, and I want you to see that your mistrees gets this note without Mail as soon as she comes in." "Yiss, sor, I'll just leave it in the

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of affairs.

froned the whole cloth, placing your clothes basket under your ironing board to catch the cloth as it works over, fold it carefully, so that the edges meet and the crease is exactly down the middle, and iron as you crease it. Then lay the cloth on a table, or somewhere it will air a lit-tle before putting it away in the

Centerpieces and doilles that are embroidered in colors or made of drawn work should never be allowed to get very sofied before was his, not only because everything that belongs to a table should be kept stationally class, but because they are processive thems.

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TRADE UNIONS AND SALGONS. **Beheaded Photo** Laty Many was giving the finishing touches to her young guest's skirt and telling what a round of pleasure was in store for her during her stay and elaborating on the many qualifications of a certain young man. An Important English Labor Meve

Mr. Everleigh. My husband says he is staying with the Norths at the Sysamores, and that is only three miles of, so he can easily come to dinner. We will have him on Thursday."

Near Rose Court there was a new Rose Court there was a

farmhouse, and an old Miss Milton took it one summer and came accom-panied by her nephew, to enjoy the

Jack Milton was leaving for coffee plantations in Ceylon soon, but not before he and his pretty neighbor

had become very great friends. Edith remembered how one after-noon a traveling photographer had come round and photographed them

as they made a group outside Rose

She went to her desk and unlock-

ed it and took out the photograph. The peculiarity of her own figure in the picture was that the head had

"YOU MUST MEET MR. EVERLEIGH."

been cut out. There was a little

round hole left in the card. Jack

He had asked for the picture, and

when Edith made excuse by saying

she wanted a remembrance of Miss

Milton he then begged to be allowed

to have part of it, to which request

Where was the head now, she

wondered, and where was Jack? He

used to send her messages through

Miss Milton, and then that old lady

dled, and the Vernons left Rose

Court, so now she did not know

Nevertheless she was sure she had

heard either Jack or his aunt some

time or another mention Mr. Ever-

leigh, and, if so, why, there was now a chance of hearing some interest-

walk to Lanton, three miles off, in the afternoon to do some shopping.

It was growing dark when she re-

she saw a tiny speck of white at her

Knowing Lady Elder was scrupu-

lously tidy, she stooped to pick it up —only a piece of white card. She

turned it over in her hand-a face,

and that face her own at seventeen

years old! Her heart almost stopped

Sir John came out.
"Come in, Edith," called Lady

Elder from the midst of a group

As she entered the young men

rose. She knew three of them and

only needed Mr. Everleigh and the

"Miss Vernon, who is staying with me," said Lady Elder. The tutor bowed. Mr. Everleigh

was putting down his teacup, but

turned his head as Lady Elder

rang for lights. In the meantime

Edith took a seat offered to her by

one of her military friends, who was

trying to get up a conversation with

Lady Elder as she stopped to get

them from before the fire and gave

them to Mr. Everleigh to hand to

He approached with the dish and

stood before her. As he was so

standing the lamps were brought in.

She raised her eyes and saw a face

looking down at her-a face she

knew, only older than when they last

"Why, you're Jack!" she faltered.

"And how are you Mr. Ever-

He sat down beside her, still hold-

"Ah!" and he laughed, "because

possessions on condition

my godfather, Mr. Everleigh, left me

should take his name. He was

cousin of my old sunt's, you know,

and had no near relatives. But I

haven't forgotten you and Rose

When Mr. Everleigh next wen abroad, the other part of the photo

graph was in his pocketbook. Edith

Vernon had become Edith Everleigh

Mrs. Muggins—That man who joined the church last Sunday used

to be a bunco steerer.

Mrs. Buggins—Isn't it lovely!

What a help he will be in getting up church fairs!—Philadelphia Record.

Court, though it's so long ago.

ing the mumn dish, looking at her

met. A long gaze and then,-

eigh?" she asked.

"And you're Edith!" he said.

"Have some muffins, dear?" said

tutor to be introduced to her.

gathered round the fire.

eating. Then the door opened and

she gave permission.

ing news.

had done it before he went away.

Strenuous efforts are now being of workingmen altogether from public houses (saloons). It will doubtless surprise the work "Yes, Betth, you really must meet Mr. Everleigh. My husband says he

ing men of America to learn that out of 2,393 local branches of nine imortant trade unions in the United lingdom, having a total membership of 352,816, no less than 1,716 branches, or 72-per cent. of the whole, hold their meetings in public houses The case is most serious in larger unions. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers with a membership of 94,157, has 73 of its branches meeting in drink shops. The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, with a membership of 62,000, has 68 per cent., and that of the railway servants, with a membership of 55,000, 73 per cent. of their branches meeting in public houses. In the case of the Friendly

iron and steel shipbuilders, it is 83. In Great Britain a number of leaders workingmen's organizations are leaders in temperance work. John Burns is an example who stands high in the estimation of the community as a labor leader, a temperance advocate and a progressive legislator. Another of the prominent English trades unionists is Mr. Isaac Mitchell,

Society of Ironfounders the percent age is 92, and in the botlermakers,

eral Federation of Trades Unions. Mr. Mitchell is about to initiate a temperance movement inside the la-

who is the labor candidate for Dar-

lington, and is secretary for the Gen-

or movement. He is seeking to induce trade unions to sever entirely their conection with the drink shops, thus at once to save their weaker members from continual temptation and to terminate all complicity with the discreditable traffic. The work of temperance is carried on in connection with almost all other organizations, why not with labor organizations?

According to official statistics, as

athered by Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, of the Bureau of Labor, there are 140 cities in the country having a population of 30,000 and upwards. In these cities there were, in 1898, 294,820 people arrested for drunkenness, almost ten times as many as now comprise our army in the Philip-

If this great army of drunkards were marshaled for a parade, marching twenty abreast, it would require four and one-half days, marching ten hours a day, for them to pass a given point. And these 295,000 drunks do not include the arrests for "disorderly conduct," "assault" and a dozen other offences which grow out of the legalfor all causes in these cities was 915,-167. Counting the moderate estimate three-fourths of these as being the victims of lawful saloons, it would require more than a week's marching, twenty abreast, for the great proces sion to stagger past a reviewing stand and the rum product of only 140 cities heard from.

A WORTHY OBJECT.

Work Among American

Miss Emma Alexander who is in charge of the W. C. T. U. for work among seamen for New York State

"We have many bright, clean young nen, in the navy,-total abstainers -who want to uphold the flag and the uniform, and feel keenly the conspicuousness of their uniform, and resent anything being done that would tend to make the sailor disgrace it.

"The life of the sailor is unique in many respects. He is kept aboard ships for days, and sometimes weeks and months, and when he has his liberty he must give vent to pent-up spirits, and unless good influence is brought to bear upon him when on the outside, he is received with open arms

by the saloon element. "I meet many boys whose mother are members of the W. C. T. U., and in my experience aboard ship and in the hospitals, it is a real pleasure to meet them, and have them tell me

about the "home folks."
"Recently two fine looking young fellows called at my home in uniform. one from St. Paul, and one from Austin, Tex., and after sitting for a little while in the parlor and taking in the surroundings one of them said: 'Well, doesn't it seem good to get in more said, "would you mind if I played on the piano?" I said, "Certainly not, I would be giad to have you." He proved to be quite a musician, and was simply homesick and hungry for the sight of a home and for home influence. This is what our men need and want and not a Government Saloon.—Emma Alexander

17 Beers on Wager Fatal.

After drinking 17 glasses of beer in quick succession, "Joe" Richardson, porter, dropped dead in a saloon at Colfax recently. He had made a bet that he could drink 25 glasses of the beverage. Richardson's beer drinking contest

against time was widely advertised. Sports for many miles around drove to Colfax. . Several hundred spectators cheered him as he poured down 10 glasses. He then took a short rest, while great beads of perspiration burst out on his forehead. He supported his heart with one hand, showing that organ was weak.

Richardson had scarcely emptied the 17th glass when he gave an ex-clamation of pain and fell over on the platform dead.

Women Workers in Japan. Japan tee and toest in my room p. m. and dinner at 7:30 o'ctVALUE OF CHEESE OT THOROUGHLY APPRE

sautities Can Be Assimilated Be Esjon with Bread.

Thorough experiments made lately by German scientists prove that in the amounts generally eaten it is as easily diseated an meat or eggs, while used with nilk a much larger quantity can be readily assimilated.

quantity can be readily assimilated. It should, however, he always eaten with bread, macaroni or other starchy foods.

The following dishes, with cheese as a basis, can be recommended aspalatable, nutritious and economical, premising that all should be served very hot. In the preparation of these dishes it is well to remember that old cheese should be grated and new cheese chopped.

Chesse Ramekins.
Put a tablespoonful of butter in hot frying pan and when melted add heaping tablespoonful of flour. Stir until frothy, but do not let it color. Add little by little a half cup of hot milk and stir until smooth and thick. Add a half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, the yolks of three eggs, well beaten and a cup of grated cheese. Remove at once from the fire, pour into a bowl and set away to cool, When cold, fold in the atiffy beaten whites of the eggs and pour into buttered ramekins. Bake ten or twelve minutes in a moderate oven and serve at once. If desired, this preparation may be cooked in small custard cups. Fill them not more than half full, as the ramekins

swell considerable.

Cheese Omelet. For this the following ingredients are required:—One tablespoonful melted butter, three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of cream, one tablespoonful grated cheese, and salt and paprika to season. Beat the eggs slightly, add the cream and half the butter. Put the rest of the butter in the pan, and as soon as heated and the pan greased sides and bottom pour in the omelet. As 'it cooks, hold up the handle of the pan so that the deep portion of the omelet keeps close to the heat. Meantime with a limber knife keep the omelet from sticking and allow the uncooked portions to drain off to the notter part of the pan. As soon as the mixture is thickened to the right consistency, begin rolling the omelet from you to the outer edge of the pan. Brown, lift off upon a hot dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and

Cheese Croquettes. Cut up one pound of fresh American cheese into small dice. Have ready one cup of very hot cream sauce in a saucepan, add the cheese and the lightly beaten yolks of two eggs diluted with a little cream. Stir the whole together and leave on the fire for a moment until the cheese gets "steady." Season with salt, white and red pepper, and a grating of nutmeg. Put this mixture directly on the ice to cool and harden, then make into croquettes and roll in fine breadcrumbs. Dip in egg, then in ane sifted crumbs again, and fry in deep, hot fat until brown and light. These are delicious.

Manners After Marriage To bring out the best points in one's husband or wife, to make a loyal effort to elevate him or her in the estimation of one's friends or the world at large, is one of the finest acts of good breeding, and should be carefully fostered in married life if it has not already a spontaneous growth. The wife should be loyal enough to draw the closk of her husband's few virtues over his many faults and do all in her power to help others to see the virtue only.— The Delineator.

Nickname of a Coin.

The standard silver coins being sed in the Philippines are known as "Conants," having been named for Charles A. Conant, who was sent to islands to prepare a colnage system. The authorities in Washington objected to this nickname and di-rected that the coins should be fore this order arrived they were universally called "Conants," and notwithstanding the official mandate the name has stuck.

Beggars in London.

It is calculated that in London alone about 4,000 persons regularly make a living by begging; that the average income for each amounts to \$7.50 a week, or together \$1,500,-000 a year. Last year about 2,000 persons were arrested for begging in the streets of London, and many of them were possessed of considerable sums of money and even bank books showing handsome deposts.

Men and Women in America. There are 1,840,280 more men than

women in the United States, and the same proportion prevails in almost every other country. The only exception is in Paraguay, where there are more than twice as many women as men. This is due to the fact that some years ago, in a political revolution and a war with Brazil and the Argentine republic the men were al most exterminated.

into a pan and stir until the sugar is melted, not browned; add a rounding tablespoonful of butter; stir constantly until sugar slightly burns; turn into a greated can.

may be said for the terroriets in Russia that the Coar will not let them agitate in any other way. It might be noted that he will not let them agitate in the man will not let them

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father, Rev. Thos. E. Martindale.

-Mr. Harry W. Hearn of Burgaw Va., is visiting his relatives here. -Miss Lillian Coughlin, a student of Western Md., College is home for

-Miss Mary Margaret Whayland of

ington College. -Mrs. G. E. Rounds and two chil-

dren spent a part of this week with Miss Nancy Jump left yesterday

for Ridgely, Md., where she will spend a few days with her mother. -Miss May Coughlin attended Western Maryland College Commence-

G. W. Adams, of Baltimore, visited his family on East Church Street

-Miss Louise Lankford, of Poco moke City is a guest of her sister Mrs. J. Coston Gosles.

Marvin C. Evans graduated at Goldey's Business College, Wilmington, this week.

-Mr. Harry Adkins is home from Western Maryland College for the -Mrs. Grace Chase, of Los Angeles Cal., is spending several weeks with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. -Mr. Morrison Tull, of Tull's Corner, has come to Salisbury to take

College. H. S. Dulany, of Asbury Charge, was a graduate of Goldey's Commercial

College, Wilmington, Monday. -Mr. Wade T. Porter has gone tion with Shoop & Simmons, wholesale commission merchants.

-Mr. and Mrs Lloyd W. Watson have closed their house in Salisbury E. B. Riggin, of Laurel, Del., and to occupy the Whealton summer home Mrs. Martha Hatton, of Mardela. at Chinooteague, Va.

Also by three children: Luther J.

turn to 210 Main Street, Salisbury.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheppard at-

-Mr. and Mrs. V. Perry were pres ent at the Commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania where their son, Mr. Lynn Porry.

Was a '00 graduate.

New City Councilman Selected-Mayor's Appointment.

There will be a pionic at River-aide Church Saturday afternoon, June 23rd, beginning at three o'ulock. If atormy, will be held the following

Monday evening.

The bill to allow rural free delivery carriers \$200 per year to keep a horse, making a total salary of \$200 per year, has been approved by the list of appointers which have been Postmaster General.

-Governor Warfield has set Friday, July 27, as the date for the excention of John Henry, colored, at Snow Hill, for felenious assault on Mrs. Selby,

-LOST-Gold pin set with opals and pearls, having a medal of the Women's Christian Association of silver and enamel attached. Reward if returned to the "Oaks."

-Mr. Emory Coughlin has accepte a position as bookkeeper for the va-cation days with his uncle, J. F. Webster & Bro., Solomon's, Calvert

-Rev. Avery Doncvan, Agent of Western Maryland College, of Westminster. Md. will preach in the Methodist Protestant Church, this city, next Suaday evening.

-Hon. James E. Ellegood who was a member of '63 class of Washington College, will deliver the address at the anniversary of the Mt. Vernon Society in Chestertown, June 18th.

The ladies of St. Peter's Guild will hold a lawn party on the lawn of Mr. Levin A. Parsons, adjoining the Court House yard, next Tuesday evening, June 19th. Refreshments in abundance.

A large gatherine.

The treasures of the various Resian churches are of fabulous values. St. Isano's Cathedral in St. Peter burg is said to have cost £16.00 000. Its copper roof is overlaid we pure gold. In the Cathedral of I san the name of the Aimighty Use in diamonds from a sloud of beat gold, under which are solid sliv doors twenty feet high. There a 1,400 churches is Mossey, many which contain pricities breature. From the Cathedral of the Assumtion Napoleon took from the churches in the Assumtion Napoleon took from the churches of Moscow from the Cathedral of the Assumtion Napoleon took from the churches of Moscow from the Cathedral of the Beatle of the Beatle of the Beatle of the Cathedral of the Beatle of the Cathedral of the Beatle of the Beatle of the Cathedral of the Beatle of the Beatle of the Cathedral of the Beatle of the B

Virginia, after spending ten days with a college friend in Norfolk. In addi-tion to the college course prescribed for the junior year she took a double latin course completing it and receiv-ing certificate for same.

ast week and purchased two new 100 kilowat dynamos to be placed in the plant here. Mr. Rhedes will also instal at the light plant a new 260 horse power Wilcox & Babcock steam boiler, to increase the boiler capacity of the power plant.

of Maryland has received his commit-tee assignments from the Senate. He cancies were created by the death of Senator Gorman and the other by the relinquishment of a place on the Com-mittee on Canadian Relations by Senator Bailey, of Texas.

hase of about 800 acres of land on Swan Point, Kent county, a portion of which it is proposed to devote to the raising of fruits and vegetables under glass for the city markets." new summer resort is also projected for the place. Pittsburg capitalists

faryland Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis was in Salisbury Wednesday, perfecting the rganization of the Wicomico county association for fighting the "white plague." The women of Salisbury who formed the first committee to arrange for the new branch are Mrs. T. H. Mitchell, Mrs. L. D. Collier Mrs. Ernest Toadvine, Mrs. Charles E. Harper and Mrs. E. E. Jackson.

Death Of Capt. George W. Kennerly, Thursday.

Capt George W. Kennerly, aged about 57 years, died at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, of a complication from which he had been suffering for

Capt. Kennerly was a few years ago collector for Salisbury and Parsons districts of Wicomico county, being succeeded by B. Lee Waller. He was a strong Democrat, always interested in the welfare of the party.

He is survived by three sisters namely: Mrs. O. A. Culver and Mrs. -LOST-On one of the streets near of Delmar., Del., Mrs. Fanny Dennis, Lemon Hill, a gold breast pin, with of Exmore, Va., and George W., Jr., coral setting. For reward please re- of Philadelphia. Mr. B. Frank Kennerly, of this city, was a nephew to

Funeral services will be held at of Western Maryland College, where on Vine Street, Camden, and inter-their son, Mr. William Sheppard was ment made in Parsons Cemetery, Rev. R. C. Granberry officiating.

At a meeting of the City Council, Monday night Mr. Fred L. Smith was appointed a member of the City Coun-

Counsel to the Board-L. Atwood

Police Justice—Wm. A. Trader. Street Commissioner—G. Edward

Chief of Police-Woodland Disha-

Assistant—James W. Kennerly. Night Policeman—Frank Waller. Assistant—James Cropch. Chief Fire Department-G. Zdward

New Schedule On The B. C. & A

Beginning Saturday next, the reg ular summer schedule will be inaugu rated on the Baltimore, Chesap and Atlantic Railway. The service is almost what it was last year, which was a great improvement over former

For Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, 12.5, 7.3 A. M., 1.55, 2.57 P. M. week-days; Sundays, 12.55 A. M., For Cape Charies, Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and principal intermediate stations, 2.01 (7.28 Cape Charies only) A. M., 1.51 P. M. week-days; Sundays, 2.01 A. M., For Poermoke and way stations, 11.54 A. M. and 7.07 P. M. week-days. Trains leave Salisbury for Balti daily except Sunday as follows 8.18 s. m. ; 4.44 p. m. Sundays only at 5.00 p. m. Trains from Baltimore arrive

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their horns are of exceptional length which would indicate that they origi-

nated from the Spanish type such as were our old-fashioned Texan and Mexican stock.

Horses should never be allowed to

it. They will be almost sure to get hurt if they do. I find also that it is

very good practice to cut off the corners with a good heavy pole or some

mooth wire. They will often con-

this suggestion is put into practice

Go around the pastures occasionally

and see that the fences are not lack-

ing staples. A few minutes spent in

this way will save many a horse from

With closed eyes, two young mee

thes. The board they played on had the black squares raised and the white ones sunhen, while the black were rough and the white

"Give us this handless on second of our blindness," said one of the young men, "and we will play a quick and accurate a game of shall

ambody. Give us chakes a

bridge. They use cards that

Walking for a Thousand House

d nights William Bushler, deed ty-cir, an ex-callor, tramped round a track at the Andwick Addiction round, and completed his two miles by-eight yards each conscerve hour, the total distance traved in the thousand hours being or 1,018 miles.—London Tri-Bus.

It has been discovered that the wild affireers produces a silk with more laster than does the pampered worm of eaptivity. Those who are up on silk sulture claim that the tame worm has lest most of its power be-cause it is taken care of so well.

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performance deceives the onlooker by attracting the attention to what is being done by one hand while the deception is accomplished with the other. Some clothiers use the same methods. They say to the public "LOOK OUT" for this particular cheat or that particular fake, with the expectation of having some greater failing go unnoticed. Lacy Thoroughgood has never had to resort to such methods. He has been in business 20 years, and nobody has been cheated yet. We sell no shams, we keep no imitations. Thoroughgood sells only the best goods made.

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IMINOUS MOMENTS.

17, '06-(Lake 9:28-35.) the planet. It is characterstormy seas, and verdant to peaceful valleys and verdant by Baharai or parrenness of plenty, by monotohous and mountain ranges. But, natural world, millions their habitation," in the to year's end, but the

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ry speech an "Oration for We do not look for as to the ability of Tennys measure their caliber by her have done, and can do, in it swell of their powers.

cture in the world is Ranat masterpiece, his last the Transfiguration, now atican at Rome. He spent of study upon it. It was hed when he died. While wick, he had the picture hung s sight, that his constant his might rest upon it. And he was dead, the picture was above his lifeless body, where erowds came to honor his ful genius, as they looked reverence at the dead artist and atchiese conception. cannot all be Raphael's, but

all have our Transfiguration, crisis in our career when we ed above and out of our enas Paul was, caught up visible spaces to hear and see unutterable. The busy mer-may have it, the tolling day may experience it, the careother may enjoy it. Such a moment will broaden our increase our faith, make dens easier to carry, send with new inspiration to take in the toll of life at the the mount. We may not say out it in after years, but all Il take on a different meaning fter, and we shall move among those who have been where of heaven were ajar. luminous moments are not

ery day experiences of men. d but one transfiguration in years of life. It was not the eam of youthful enthusiasm, a matty in the air of a visionary, the revelation of God to a repared for it by years of pa-discipline. Such experiences be reward of faithfulness and uance in well doing. Service in alley and on the plain is the ration for the vision.

Useful in Summer. hight be called. It is an is of nickel plated copper ise of a hen's ear, hollow liled with water. For use it so that its contents be-

more for men and one for women are being erected in Baden and Schloswig.

As to literature, in seven years the People's Friend, a temperance and health journal, had a circulation of about 1,995,300 copies, leaflets about 200,000, temperance catechisms and song-books 36,000, pictures 7,000. The following guiding principles are formulated to control the work of the Catholic temperance move-

It is the duty of this society to ab tempt the salvation of all those infured by strong drink, 1 from religlous motives, as in this line of be-nevolent work Catholic societies have hitherto been notably deficient; 2 from patriotic motives, since Ger-many is behind other countries in

The great need is propagandizing. Temperance teaching must be urged as a help to the week and as useful to all in giving definite knowledge of the hygienic, economic, and more ing means by which insbriate any-lums and people's homes may be so-tablished, the former for reclaiming drunkards, the latter for preventing drunkenness. The foundation or on-

Christians a means of doing missionary work in this direction.

Great importance is attached to the distribution, in hospitals, prisons, and intelligence offices, of Cathelic comparance literature, such as

cared by means of books, Motares and charts. Children are district and charts. Children are district and charts. The second state of the alcotton, as their food which the

thirty-one moderate drinkers die.

Between the ages of thirty and forty, where ten total abstainance die, forty moderate drinkers die.

A total abstainer twenty years old

A total abstainer twenty years old has the chance of living forty-four years longer, or until sixty-four years of age.

A moderate drinker has the chance of living fifteen and one-half years longer, or until thirty-five and one-half years old.

A total abstainer forty years old has the chance of living twenty-eight and one-fourth years longer, or until sixty-eight and one-half years of age.

A moderate drinker forty years old has the chance of living elever and two-thirds years longer, or until fifty-one and one-half years old.— Nighigan Christian Advocate.

When Beer is Harmi The testimony of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, taken from the Congressional Record, as to the ingredients used in making beer to-day, should be worth considering to the man who thinks he can take a drink and let it alone, or that beer is harm-

No one wants to deliberately drink poison, yet it is undeniably true that the beer of to-day is simply poison of the rankest kind. In many cases it is sour before night ter personally knows of a case where breweries were in the habit of buy-ing shavings from wood-working es-tablishments explaining that the varnish, etc., on the shavings belped to flavor their beer. Beer won't harm you leave it alone.

Do You Know. That in the last thirty years, in Burope, 7,200,000 people have fallen into drunkard's graves. That as a light to illuminate

boy's path to the saloon door, a cigarette excels electricity?

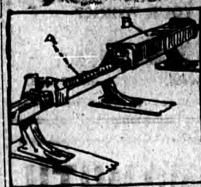
That in Denmark, one out of every seven men who die between the ages of 35 and 55 is a victim of alcoholism?

If the breweries were all closed it would throw thousands out of em

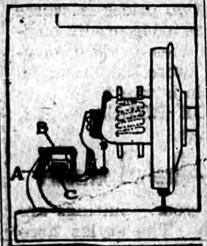
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To Cure a Cough To Ours and a superior of the superior of the day, then steep at night. A pear og the day, then steep at all dealers

PREVENTE A STORY TO-UP.



Mr. Farnham has been menting along these lines for years. To perfect the idea, he leased a mile of railroad track near Clyde, Ill. where he worked out the plan, put together a section of the rail and gave it a thorough test. Perfected models were constructed, and arrangements made to manufacture the rail and attachments.



sover fits over the top of the rail and the two sides of it are protected by a box-like arrangement. The only may to reach the rail is at the under side of the box-like protection. At that point the surface of the rail projects stightly, so that to reach the third

The shoe through which contact is sbinined by the motors of the cars, makes the contact by pressing up against the bottom of the rall, instead of sliding along the upper side

When the British ship Umaumbi, plying between England and South Africa, went on the rocks, off: the western coast of France, a faw weeks ago, her furnishings and cargo were looted by the inhabitants of the islands of Ushant and Bannec.
Search was made on these islands for
the stolen goods, but to ne purpose.
An inhabitant of Ushant explained
the situation as follows: "When a
ship is wrecked on these islands, the
robbers take what they can and bury it in the sand or hise it in some other way. They wait patiently till the hue and cry has ceased, and then go and unearth their harrels of wine, spirits and Madeira and the furniture they have stoles.

"Piliage of this kind is the prin-cipal resource of many of the islanders and the most bountiful harvest they could possibly reap. Not a these thieves hastening to the scene. Everything that they find is turned some account, whether it be watches, money, furniture, or even sextants and chronometers. Since I came to live on the island I have seen ten wrecks stripped by these men and there are no police to stop

"Once a fortnight the police come with the mail packet and then you some shrill whistling, which is islanders' method of telling one another to look out. The goods stolen from the Umnumbi will not see the light till three or four months hence. The refloating of that vessel aroused great indignation among these honest people, who considered that once she was on the rocks she belonged absolutely to them."

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Suits to Order: 500 Samnles to Select From passageway. The entrances are then closed and the bird thus imprisoned. A cloth bag is thrown over the crea-ture's head. Then the plucking becins. Three men, perched upon platforms without the pen, reach over the board inclosure and with curjous scimor-like appliances pluck off the feathers. Whatever wounds a bird-may receive are immediately dressed. may receive are immediately dressed.
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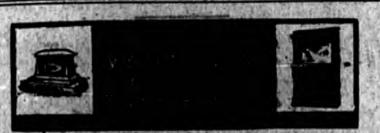
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> terance to a truer statement than the one ire uttared at Portmouth, Va., in his memorial address, and what to said bearing on civil life and group officeaship, can be just a appropriately said of church life and individual membership. He mid: Nevertheless is re-mains true that no leader can scotting. lish very much unless he has the right ind of men to lead. Unless the enit stands to reason that no efficer can get it out of him, because it is not there to get out."

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numerable sorts of germ diseases. down from one step to another, and These things kill them off, and they when I arose from a chair I could not are also killed off by birds and bats straighten for some time. I was hav-

never sit down. They could it they Pills advertised and I got a box at would—their hind legs would fold under them like a dog's or a horses. But acted directly on my kidneys and no: no sitting down for Mr. Fly. He soon stopped the trouble. My son comes into the world on his feet, and also took some of the remedy and on his feet he departs. Think of it, received good results." not to sit down once from birth to For sale by all dealers. Price 5

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America Woodall, aged 8 of grain in Kent county his home at George m in ill health for some was not due to any ine of his physical power. as figures in the history unty and was very wealthy

the smallest of which is in extent, and all of them 13,000 acres, and his an-He chartered many vessels only interested in shipping, tree river.

them, employing nearly 1,000 and the interest he took in his es is well known, since he had ion list. Captain Woodwas an interesting one. He n in Georgetown, April 24, ad was the son of Simon Wood-Kent county. In his youth he carpenter, but he did not like er procured a sailboat and eighting grain and various from along the Sassafras

fore the Civil War Captain salised that grain would ad-In price, and, taxing his capital edit to its last resources he purit away. His foresight was true obtained from \$3 to \$4 a bush-it. This idea of storing grain prices was carried out in re and he had huge granaries here he stored his cereals for two, waiting for prices to go the advance of the war and the of the values of land in nt and Cecil counties, he continued invest every spare dellar in real co-

a be prospered he did not forget listress, and he gave a helpand to all who applied. He was by the poor of the county and looked upon with respect by every-He was also interested in the Steamboat Company, and the flags on the ste olf most in honor of his memery. and boats. He was a stockin the National Bank of Chesand had some money in other

I is setimated that Captain Wood. an estate valued at nearly re; James E. Woodall, Mrs. by 14 grand children and 16

al services were held from his ce on Tuesday afternoon, being made in Georgetown

Advertised Letters.

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PITTSVILLE.

There will be Children's Day service in the M. E. Church here Sunday evening, July 1st.

Miss Mary Hearn of Snow Hill visited Miss Georgia Hearn last Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Beulah Dennis and Mayme Farlow visited Miss Anna Disharoon of Selisbury, Tuesday last. There will be a pienic on the M. E.

Church ground, June 23rd, Come and have a grand time. Miss Bettle Hearn is visiting her

grand father, Mr. C. C. Parker of near

HEBRON.

Miss Pauline Nelson who has bespending the past two weeks with her cousin, Miss Nellie Waller, of Parksley. Va., has now returned to her

Ladies Aid Society of M. P. Church met at home of Mrs. Marion N. Nelson, Wednesday evening, where they were delightfully entertained and at a late hour they were invited to the dining room where fruits and ices were

Ladies Aid Society of M. E. Church will hold a picnic Saturday, June 23rd. All are cordially invited to at-

Mrs. J. A. Phillips and Mrs. L. C. Hutchinson spent a few days of last week in Salisbury.

Miss Bessie Freeney has been spending the past two weeks with her uncle, Mr. S. G. Ralph of near Delmar.

MARDELA. The following named delegates from

the Branch Hill Church have been

attending the Eastern District Baptist In 1841 he married Miss Association, which convened in Salisne Holt, who died about 15 bury this week. Rev. and Mrs. B. G. parker, A. S. Venables and wife, W. who are Meura Andrew W. A. Rameey, and wife, Train A. Vena-of Hammond and Snyder of bles, Wm. English, Harlan English and Marian Parker. Rev. Mr. Park- improvements their mill has on, Mrs. Richard Lockwood er delivered an address by special re-J. F. M. Woodall, all of quest on "The Use and Abuse of Pasbeen awakening special interest among the people of late. Gathering from ing this Association, there has been considerable advance made during the year. All of the churches are now supplied with good faithful pastors. The churches vacant last year have secured pastors. The East New Market church has called Rev. Mr. Kerfoot, We solicit your patronage. of Virginia, who is an active cons erated young man. He received his PHILLIPS BROTHERS Theological training in Crozer Semirary. The Easton church has called Rev. D. E. Dutton, a man of more than ordinary talent. He came to the church from the Methodist ranks. He was well recommended by the brethren Eastern District Association is one of the branches of the Maryland Union Association. This last named body is too large to be entertained by any of he churches outside of Baltimore. [It olds its sessions in the fall.

Rev. E. P. Perry is back from outing and is in harness again. His rest seems to have greatly benefitted

Rev. Mr. Revell is still at 'The old stand" and is dealing some sledge mmer blows. He is bringing things to pass. It is no difficult matter to see where he stands on the great ques-tions affecting the moral life of the

Rev. B. G. Parker will on Sunday m. deliver the fourth sermen in the series upon the Book of Jonah. The special subject will be "The Fish Story." It will be an an-swer to the so called scientific objections to the Biblical account of the fish wallowing Jonah.

Noticel

There will be services (D. V.,) in Spring Hill Parish, on Sunday next, June 17th, as follows: St. Phillips' A rainy day is sure to come Chapel, Quantico, 10,30 a. m St should be sure to provide Paul's Church, Spring Hill, 8.00 p. m. Presbyterian Church, Mardela Springs, 8.00 p. m. Franklin B. Adkins,

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". Unusual preparations have been made for this session, the executive committee, which arranges the pro-gramme, having introduced several innovations of an entertaining char-acter. The Cecilian Ladies' Quar-tetts of Baltimore will be present during the entire week and will sing at each session. All sessions will be opened with singing by the members

At the request of the Association, the School Commissioners of Balti-more city have closed the city schools

day evening, when Mr. James O. near Salisbury. ture, will deliver the address of wellison of Allegany county will respond.

Thursday, on which day the State Board of Education will meet at the road supervisor for Quantico District.

Atlantic Hotel.

- James H. Van Sickle, Superintend-nt of Baltimore Public Schools, and lieut. W. R. King, principal of the

Smith, principal of the Lonsconing High School: County Superintendent Melvin of Kant county, and Miss Ada Scott of Salisbury will address the

A large party of teachers connected with the city schools will leave for Ocean City on Saturday of this week. The members of the executive commanagement of this year's programme

James W. Cain, President of Wash ington College. John L Coulbourn, Havre de Grace

High School. Irving L. Twilley, Baltimore Poly Bertha R. Brown, Ellicott City 'M M. Robinson, Frederick Fema

Proceedings Of County Commissioners, Tuesday. New Alms House

High School

of the Association, led and instructed aton Tuesday decided to begin preparations for the improvement of the new director of music at the Maryland State Normal School.

The County Commissioners in session Tuesday decided to begin preparations for the improvement of the Snow Hill road under State Aid.

County Commissioners in session Tuesday decided to begin preparations for the improvement of the Snow Hill road under State Aid. The County Commissioners in se to prepare the necessary bond and have it ready by the next meeting of the Board.

President Cooper, of the Board, and Treasurer Price were appointed a committee on new Alms House site. It is thought a site will be selected

Dorobester on Saturday, June 30, for ome, and Superintendent A. C. Wil- the purpose of selling the keep of Sharptown and Vienna ferries for 1907. ssioner Johnson was appointed of the president of the Association, to meet the Commissioner from Sem-Dr. Simpson, superintendent of the erset on the same date and dispose of Wicomico Creek ferry: Commissioner Governor Warfield will give one of Larmore will dispose of White Haven

Benjamin Harris was appointed

LAW AND ORDER

Strong Effort By Court And State Officials To Prevent Lynching Infamous Noure. To Be Tried

of Mrs. Robert Barnes and Miss Pow-2000 men, surrounded the Courthouse. and when the courtroom was opened a few minutes before the time set for the

was called from the audience inside

Charge Was Brief.

The only charge was made by Judge Page, who said:

fully inform you when you go to your om. Gentlemen, you may now retire to your room.

Commissioner Wright was instruct-ed to meet the Commissioner from State's Attorney Henry J. Walters. taken for one hour. The jury remained in session only about thirty mincourt was again called. The jury was presented before the court and to the finding of a bill of indicte upon thanked the jury on the part of the county for their promptness and diligence, and dismissed them, unless they should again be called together

bling of court for the prisoner's trial, trial will take place in Baltimore.

legally, but it is understood that the weight of opinion is that it can. The

Court has not as yet appointed counsel for the prisoner, but it is rumored here that he will be represented by O.

In Ballimers.

The special session of court and assembly of the Grand Jury of the April term called by Judge Henry Page for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps in the trial of the ville, and who conveyed him to Northampton county. of Mrs. Robert Barnes and Miss Pow-ell, convened at 10 o'clock Wednesday and Dr. E. M. Eccles, the physician,

Crowd Was Seber.

with about 500 persons, and there were probably as many in the hall outside.

Judges Page, Holland and Lloyd were on the bench. After the opening of court by the crier the Grand Jury of court by the crier the Grand Jury of court by the audience inside

town. The people are determined to kill him, and there are few but believe that if he is brought to Princess Anne he would not be alive five

roops or no troops. without the appearance of the prisoner in the county. In that case the timore city till the day of execution of the sentence of the court. He was coarried to the Baltimore City jail lowed by the president's address.

President Slam's Address.

Negro's Confession.

Lee has made a full confessi his guilt to Deputy Sheriff Lankford and with a big knife held at its throat,

ing to accomplish his purpose with over the system, prior to that time, it her, he had then assaulted Mrs. Barnes. might be improved upon. The power Sheriff Lawler says the negro has a of the Treasurer to appoint a receiver

twice before been in the Norfolk jail.

The negro gives his age as 16, but dangerous, but in all other respects the law is not as strict as it should Sheriff Lawler says he is about 20.

Crab Factory.

G. W. L. Insley & Sons, Incorporated, are making extensive arrangements for canning crab meat this year pose of canning crab soup.

them as the firm has never heretofore antee, idemnity, mortgage, investengaged in this-the soup canning.

picking crab meat. Last year crabs were very scarce. This year they are reported plentiful. One man can av-

bury, incorporated.

Papers have been filed at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court incorporating The L. D. Collier Drug
Co., of Salisbury, as successors to the
late Dr. Levin D. Collier. The capital stock of the concern will be \$9.000.00, divided into 90 shares of \$100.00

Asks Projection Adalest Corporation.

The incorporators and stockholders named are Messra. George R. Collier, Levin D. Collier, Mrs. L. D. Collier,

SAFEGUARD THE PEOPLE. HAS PROMISING OUTLOOK

President Of State Bankers' Advocates Eastern Shore College Rapidly Progression And Profession And Worth To This Department Of Banking, And Protection Against Corporations. Interesting Session By The

The eleventh annual convention the Maryland Bankers' Association held its first business session Thurs-10 o'clock when President David growth of the school and how Hotel, under the supervision of Col. school the att Page, where most of the delegates are stopping. The convention hall is a year was not very encouraging is built almost over the water, and the results of his indefatiguable effort a few seconds the roum was jammed were very quiet. They stood about in sumbling of enormous breakers at were manifest the second year knots and clusters, talking about the times nearly drowned the voices of doubling of the number

Mr. H. H. Haines of Rising Sun re- Professor says the attendan steamer Virginia. Every train and road entering Princess Anne is being closely watched night and day, and at this time it would be practically an impossibility to snuggle him into the

Mr. Haines, who is prot in the case will be for Lee's counsel of Ocean City. "Comfort to mankind," said Mr. Hained, "is what man wants most of in this world, and do wrong in these days of sh Ocean City has all the comforts that of Somerset county. This affidavit, it the most exacting of mankind could a devotic is said on legal authority, can be made the most exacting of mankind could be most exacting of mankind could be desire. We do not know what the player. prisoner is expected to remain in Bal- glad to find that after an absence of

In his annual address to the Associ-

man can crawl into his shell and feel engaged in a public business, though ted plants. Across the front each one's business is a matter of pri- stage was susp to a secluded spot in the woods and threatened if they did not does he the riskiest asset we have is public in large gilt letters. The standard he would slay the child first and then kill them. He then made both ular assemblies can guide, direct or large and appreciative audient control that confidence.

Maryland is authorized by the act of all, and, fail- 1898, and while it is an improvement bad criminal record and that he has for banks is a little too drastic, and A curious coincidence in connection be, and is generally incomplete and with the assault is the fact that Mrs. deficient. At present the State has Barnes is a sister of a Mrs. Tull, who, the services of a competent, conscientassaulted by a negro named Cuba ious and painstaking examiner, whose in Somerset County nine years ago. ability has largely supplied the defic-For his crime Cuba was lynched in iencies of the law. The law does not For his crime Cuba was lynched in the Courthouse yard at Princess Anne a few minutes after a jury had found him guffty.

Burbage's mill, and the home property near Whiton of the late ward White, there will be sold a savings banks, and in this class are some of the largest depositories in the Biate, nor does it reach those parties who individally or as a perinceding. who individually or as a partnership belonging to the beirs of insley & Sons Arranging To Start advertise and assume to run a bank.

Advecates Department Of Banking.

I believe there should be established in this State a department of banking, whose chief officer should have and are putting in boilers for the pur- charge of the execution of all banking shire Station. laws, in force, or to be enacted, rela-This will be a new-enterprise with tive to banking, savings, trust, guarment and loan corporations, with full The cannery did not run last season authority to examine into their true and consequently the community felt condition and to correct any evils that the loss of it, as it furnished consid- might be found to exist in their metherable employment and disbursed ods or system, and to call upon such many a dollar in wages. During a corporations at stated times for full full season the factory will employ and detailed reports of their condibe required to publish an annual re- oypress, ash and oak and a port of the exact condition of all port of the exact condition of all maple.

Institutions that come under the jurNear Whiton also, is the Jo erage from two to three barrels catch isdiction of his department. The law, of 72 acres, well set in you whether State or national, should pro- with now from 75,000, to vide such supervision as will insure of saw pine on it. The L. D. Collier Drug Co., Of Salis- afe banking and invite public conbanks never object to close supervison; those who do object need it.

There should be a law upon the statute books making it a crime to re-

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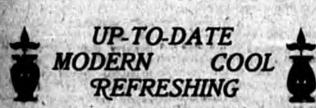
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Items Of laterest.

eives a salary of \$40,000 a year. In Germany there are 54 mountain ering clubs, with a total membershi

The Eton College Chronicle expres es the opinion that lawn tennis is fit for "tame curates" only.

The wheat crop in the Punjab this year is 500,000 tons in excess of the largest grop hitherto recorded.

The Cape Colon authorities have been petitioned to set apart a "poets corner" in the Cathedral at Cape

s place of 2,000 inhabitants, there is only one physician and there is no the highest record ever shown in both gently from my heart as soft

been reduced by civilization. At the exports the increase occurs in every of civilization to the lowliest pe age of 26 the domestic animal is as old class, but especially in foodstuffs and but. From the formal cold prac-

Flowers can be varied in color in narked degree and with striking effect by the use of chemicals in the soil. Slight admixtures often produce remarkable changes.

The British consul at Patras state that the reduction in import duty and the decline in the rate of exchange have brought about immediate increase in the importation of Labrador and other codfish into Greece.

The Salvation Army workers in India are using regularly as their rule and book of devotion the manual of the Third Order of St. Francis, "and it is openly said in the army out there that seme day they may all join Rome in a body."

Lewis Mann, of Bryants Pool, Me. is said to be the largest individual started with a capital of \$400, and his agricultural products occurs chiefly the shadows of the past, "Tomorrov factory was a deserted mill.

The valuable collection of old Turk ish postage stamps which have socumulated in the postal palace at Constantinople during the past 50 years are to be sold and the proceeds devot ed to the extension of the Hediar Railroad toward Meeca.

A whaling station and factory been established on Barkley Sound, less than 100 miles from Victoria, abundance of whales on the coast, and already a number have been caught and utilized at the new ractory.

Word comes from Servia that ex-Queen Natalie will present all her property amounting to \$11,000,000, to the government for the erection of a band, King Milan, are buried in it.

rganisation, with boards for missions, home and foreign; education, publication and the young people's and fry with the pork in an omelet

is beginning to follow the plan of having two captains for each large steam. er. The extra cost is more than ability to accidents, which the insur ance companies recognize by granting

The largest loaves of bread baked in the world are those of France and Italy. The "pipe" bread of Italy is baked in loaves two feet or three feet long; while in France the loaves are made in the shape of very long rolls, warmed through add the hot milk four feet or five feet in length, and in

Japan's foreign trade in 1905 broke longed boiling hardens them. he record, reaching more than \$400, 000,000, against \$845,000,000 jn 1904. million men were drawn by the war from productive industry, yet horse,

The astonishing fact has just com died recently, for years had devoted much time to the "black art" of astrology. Even more extraordinary is the circumstance that business men of New York and other cities regularly consulted him regarding contemplated

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in the United States in the fiscal year which ends with this month promises to exceed in both imports and exports that of any earlier year. The details of ten months of the year's commerce have been announced by the Department of Commerce and Labor, and should May and June show at large a monthly average, the imports will be \$1,225,000,000 and the exports \$1,786,-100,000.

The figures of the fiscal year 1905 shares, each tracing deeply in Ohicago's population now exceeds exceed, both as to imports and extended imports and exceed, both as to imports and extended imports of tended in the base filled many a blank page in my Chicago, 1,700,000; Vienna, 1,675,000.

The figures of the heart the hours of their call. They bave filled many a blank page in my Chicago, 1,700,000; Vienna, 1,675,000.

The figures of the heart the hours of their call. They book of sentiments. Experience has months of 1906 exceed by nearly \$100; been in my earlier days a severe man-000,000 those of the corresponding ter to me, nevertheless and how months of last year, and that exports great may be now or in the future exceed by over \$200,000,000 those of public life, dream faces will apper the corresponding months of last year, and soft words spoken in the huah suggests that there can be no doubt night. The effect is strange, swe that the fiscal year 1906 will make and most welcome. Sensations for

as if he had lived 80 years in a free manufactures. In the class of im- northern region to the romantic na ports designated "articles in a crude sionate existence of the South. condition for use in manufacturing," may roll on, events may pass awa the increase is a gain of about \$25,- but the recollection ever remains vivi 000,000 over the corresponding months and strong, despite all it will not die of last year. The articles wholly or but still grow, for in it lies our yout partially manufactured for use in and with it a part of our heart ' manufacturing show a gain of \$35,000,000. The group "articles manufactured ready for consumption" dead but the least thing can revive it. shows a gain of nearly \$35,000,000. The intenation of a voice, a soft word, The group "articles of voluntary use the touch of a hand, the beauty of and luxuries, etc.," shows a gain of moonlight night or the melancholy of about \$28,000,000, while "articles of the sea. Each year as it goes by is food and live animals' show a loss of a leaf in the chaplet of time.

> group, agricultural products showing stand today a cold disillusioned man a gain of \$150,000,000 and manufac- of the world. 'A Diplomat,' there tures an increase of \$50,000,000, while is no retreat. We must march onward products of the forest show a gain of to the goal, and happiness lies not in 210,000,000, those of the mines about worldly honors. It is in the winsome \$8,000,000, those of the fisheries nearly days of childhood and youth that life \$1,000,000, and the miscellaneous flows on like the babbling brook in He group \$1,000,000. The increase in summer time. So back once again in in corn, cats, wheat and flour. In a Diplomat." manufactures by far the largest increase occurs in iron and steel.

Clam Chowder for Hishesman's Wife.

two-inch cube of fat salt pork, one they are taken are very abundant in or two onions, one teaspoonful salt, our lakes and rivers," writes Eliza-

small brush and put them in a large watershed and other parts of the kettle with half a cupful of water or world. just enough to keep the under ones from burning; set over the fire. When ceedingly simple, as it is no the clams at the top have opened take only to open slightly the shell and them out with a skimmer and when insert a very small, transparent glass cool enough to handle take from the bead, putting it between the mantle shell, remove the thin skin, then with and the shell. Great care must be and, King Milan, are buried in it. a pair of scissors cut off all the black taken to avoid injury to the little.

There are more than 2,000,000 negro end cut the leather straps into small saimal, and in opening the shell a continue in this country, with 50 in pieces leaving the soft part whole

Let the liquor settle and pour is off handle and a bent point should carefully. Use half water and half clam liquor. - Out the pork up in small pieces and the onions in slices pan being careful that it does not burn. Pour the fat through the The Hamburg-American Company strainer into the kettle leaving the pork scrape and onloss in the strainer. Put the sliced potatoes into the Estile hold the strainer over the potatoes and pour through it enough boiling water to cover them. This is easier than frying in the kettle and skimming off ork and onious at the risk of burning the fat, cleaning the kettle and beginning again.

When the potatoes have boiled ten minutes add the clam liquor, the seasoning and then the clams; when and turn into the tureen. Do not put the clams into the chowder until the potatoes are nearly done, as pro-

ing down the hill is a help to the war from productive industry, yet horse, when the wagon is heavily those at home were able to supply the loaded. But what driver would think army and navy and still have an in-of applying the brake to a loaded wagon going up hill? If he did, his sensible horses would probably balk; Consul General de Casro, of Rome Many a man is in the condition of eports that 500781 emigrants left Ita- pulling a load up hill with the brake ly during 1906 or about the same num-ber as for the previous year. The is out of order, and the allied organs number embarking for the United of digestion and nutrition impaired States was 168,789 while 51,779 went in their functions, a friction is set up to Argentina and 19,724 to Brazil. which has to be overcome in addition The number of emigrants from Italy to the performance of daily duties. A per 1,000 inhabitants was 14.18. foul stomach makes a foggy brain, to light that Prof. Richard Garnett, the day's business like a man in the day's business like a man in a fog. He forgets appointments. Problems seem presented to his mind '/ wrong end to.'' This condition is entirely remedied by the use of Dr. Petroe's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts the stomach and digestive and untritive system into a condition of perfect health, and gives a clear brain, a steady hand and a light step for the day's duties. When constipation clogs the channels of the body.

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imports and exports.

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dream of a future shadowed by the The exports show increases in every recollections of the past. Thus do I

Pearls For Market.

Katharine Lewis,

One-half peck of clams in the shell, important industry in the United one quart of potatoes, sliced thin; a States, as the mollusks from which 51 MAIN STREET, SALISBURY, MD one large tablespoonful butter, one Magazine for January. "The Misquart milk, six butter crackers.

Clams in the shell are better, as them, presenting many forms which they give more liquor. Wash with a differ from those of the Atlantic

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2. All that house and parcel of land, lying and being in Tyaskin Election District, Wicomico County, Maryland, which is bounded on the North by the land of Cadamus Larmore; on the East, John Holbrook land: on the South by Cadamus Larmore land, and on the West by Cadamus Larmore land. Being the same land that was bought by said Jackson by deed from A. H. D. Larmore and wife, and recorded in Land Records of Wicomico County, in Liber J. T. T. No. 21, Folio 869, containing one acre of land more or less.

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Ripening the Cheese. For ripening the rennet curd is first ladled into the forms filling occurs in nodules or lumps of vathem up to a depth of about five and is allowed to stand for reaches a thickness of about two inches, when the cheeses are turned habitants of the surrounding vil-and allowed to stand in the forms. lages and transported in the rough The first change affecting the ripen-ing is the souring of the curd which begins while the cheese is in forms. of the ripening period there is little to the pipe manufacturers.

Visible external change in the cheese. In a meerschaum pipe factory the molds and in the fact that during the of the cheese a brownish red growth which is likely to be moist and

The ripeness is determined chiefly tions of the cheese at various stages. After about two weeks the acidity of the curd begins to be noticeably less, and in time disappears, and a change in the texture of the curd ecomes softer and waxy and in the course of four or five weeks reaches the center, when it is ripe.

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be in touch with the markets and protected while bending by an armorrow must be a better business smoothed with pieces of American man than the dairyman of yesterday.

after the price has been forgotten. even if only a limited number of carved tobacco pipes are perfect cows are owned, for there is no telling how soon more may be milked.

pigs. This is especially true of the suitable amount of shipstuff, or coloring nicotine. ground grain will make it all right.

rots are well known to give yellow grains corn and oats probably tend to produce a milk most satisfactory for general household use.

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Despite our familiarity with meer chaum, as used in pipes, it is safe to ay that few of us have more than a vegue idea of the peculiar properties of this substance, or the condition in which it occurs in nature, says the Scientific American. The ancients lieved the substance to be petrified seafoam, hence the German name Meerschaum, meaning seafoam; and very apt name it is, for the mineral is very white and so light that it will float when dry. Pieces of meerschaum have been found floating in the Black Sea which were evidently washed out of their matrix by the waves. This may also have had its influence on the seafoam theory of-

Meerschaum is found in best quality and most abundant quantity in Asia Minor, though it also occurs in Greece, Spain, Moravia and Morocco, and even in this country in South Carolina. The richest mines are on the plains of Eskishehr, 250 miles southeast of Constantinople. One of these mines is said to be a thousand years old, and consists of about two thousand pits within an area of six miles, all but about 150 of which have been exhausted. The mineral rious and irregular sizes, buried in the alluvial deposit of the plain. Anseveral hours for draining. During other mine comprises 3,000 pits, this time the curd settles until it only 100 of which are being worked. The material is mined by the in-

During the next 24 hours the curd to Eskishehr. The meerschaum is settles still further, reaching a soft when mined, but soon hardens thickness of one and one-half inches. when exposed to the air. For this reason the lumps are roughly scraped off at first and then laid aside to dry. When dry they are In the course of two days the curd subjected to a thorough scraping has become hard and sour. They are and cleaning, and are finally waxed then removed to the ripening cellar. and polished. The lumps are how After a few days in the cellar the sorted according to size in four molds begin to grow upon their sur- classes and packed in boxes. In this face. From this time until the end condition the meerschaum is shipped

except in the luxuriant growth of larger pieces are cut with a band saw to a convenient size, after which later stages of the ripening there the meerschaum is soaked in water commonly appears upon the surface until it becomes quite soft. Meerschaum when wet becomes very soapy, and will produce quite a lather if rubbed. In fact, the material serves as a very good substitute by the softness of the touch, and the for soap, and is thus used in Morocchanges are studied by cutting seccellent cleaning powder for removing spots from fabrics. After being thoroughly soaked, the meerschaum can be cut like cheese, and it is then roughly shaped with a knife to the form of a pipe. When dry the bowl stem shanks are drilled, and then, if the pipe is of a plain pattern, it is turned on a lathe to the desired form. If a square stem shank is desired, it is shaped with a file. The

shank is now shouldered and threaded to receive the amber stem piece. These stems are cut from plates of solid amber, most of which is imported from Germany.

Amber occurs in many parts of Europe and America, but in surgest quantity along the coast of Gernutrition. He must be familiar with many. This fossil gum is found in the various breeds of dairy cattle lumps or grains and is melted at 550

There are two qualities of amber. He must understand the princi- the transparent and the opaque or ples of bacteriology in its relation to cloudy, the latter being much toughmilk and nilk products. He must er and, therefore, more serviceable. up No. 304, and quality and condition of milk and They are first immersed in oil and cream. He must know the theory heated until they lose much of their and practice of centrifugal separa-tion of cream, of cream ripening and butter and cheese making. He must The threaded ends of the stems are

> the grass, owing to the natural de-Buying a Separator.
>
> The man who is contemplating which perfectly adapts it for this buying a cream separator should de-cide upon one of the larger sized properly finished with the rush, they machines. Many and many a man are immersed in melted wax for a

Meerschaum is an excellent material for artistic carving, and some

In the selection of a meerschaum pipe, one should be careful not to pick a dead white specimen. That Separator milk, as a rule, must which is of a slight creamy color will not be considered a whole feed for soonest take on that beautiful rich yellow brown shade which so delow grade machines which require lights the smoker. Nor should the the mixing of water with the milk meerschaum be too light, as that is before separating, as in this case the digestive system has to handle such color properly, while on the other hand a very heavy meerschaum may tion to the food. The addition of a be almost too dense to absorb the

A great many so-called meer-schaum pipes are made from artificial Feed has decided effect on the color of the chips and dust of meerschaum of milk and the resulting cream or bonded with some solution and butter. Green grass, alfalfa and carmoulded into blocks. The artificial product is somewhat heavier than the genuine. There are still other ways of imitating meerschaum, and a novice will find much difficulty in successfully selecting a genuine meerschaum pipe of good quality.

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The wealth of the ancients was in

many individual cases so great that it s splendors still glimmer through the ages down to the present day.
According to the Book of Kings, the
total quantity of gold collected by
King Solomon of Biblical and matrimonial fame, was six hundred, three score and six talents in a single year, or about \$1,500,000. In the Holy of Holies of Solomon's tample, over a million dollars' worth of gold veneer was used. His throne was of lvory overlaid with the best gold; all the drinking vessels were of gold; none were of silver, for that metal was not accounted as of value in the days of Solomon. In fact, "the King made silver to be as stones in Jerusaiem."

It is stated in the records Diodorus that Queen Semiramis, who built the wicked city of Ninevah, an ong other stupendous works, erected in that city a temple to Jupiter upon which were placed statue of Jupiter, Juno and Rhea, all of steading upright, 40 feet in height; Rhea was the same height, seated upen a throne of gold with a golden lion upon either side and another at her knee, besides two huge serpeets of gold coiled about her irone; Juno was standing, nearly as tall as the others. With the trimmings of the altar, this entire affair estimated to have cost about fifty-

When Julius Caesar was captured the Cilician pirates, who de manded a ransom equivalent to \$25,-823.30, he laughed at their modesty and tossed them \$43,055.50. It would be difficult to imagine anyone doing such a careless, open-handed now, with men's souls so centered in the round rotundity of the almighty dollar. Before he was in numbile office, Caesar was in debt to the amount of \$1,119,443. No ran to-day would have dared to enter clitics with a debt of even half i an amount—not if the people

The tyrant Nero, was so rich and t avagant that he never wore the nue garments twice. When he traviled, a thousand carts were necessa y for his baggage. Tiberius, another Ro an Emperor, in an airy mood one day gave seven thousand dollars to the author of a dialogue between a mushroom and fig-pecker, and between an oyster and a thrust. As an example to the youth of the

time, Marcas Crassus, commencing as a poor man, soon, by means of shrewd wars and thrifty fires, amassed a fortune such that after he had consecrated a tenth of his estate to the god Hercules, had given an entertainment to the entire Roman populace and a supply of corn to each citizen, he still had left the snug little sum of \$7,500,000, besides the ownership of about a tenth of Rome. It was this self-same man who enabled the great Caesar to accept the government of Spain by securing him to the amount of \$714,-721. When Caesar was first ap-pointed governor of that province, he was so overwhelmed with debt leave Rome without that financial assistance from "Crassus the Rich."

When one reads the reports of these ceremonies and pageants of olden times, one is tempted to think that there are no liars like the old liars. It seems incredible that so much gold, jewels and precious materials could be all in one place at the same time. The modern breadwinner, hardened as he is to \$10,000 rugs and \$100,000 salayles, needs works such as the pyramids, the Parthenon and the Roman relics has wished, after using a small machine a few weeks, that he had bought a larger sized one. The capacity of the machine remains long precipitate.

The matter wax for a true can be larger sized one. The caare given a high polish with chalk weith as the ancient historians deprecipitate.

The matter wax for a can describe trust precident can de or any other trust president can do would be able to make an ancient newsboy even blink. With such examples as Croesus, King of Lydis. who is a single gift to the Temple of Delphi got rid of 4,000 talents, or \$15,000,000, the efforts of Andrew Carnegie seem rather tiresome

Trust to Nature.

A great many Americans, both men and women, are thin, pale and puny, with poor circulation, because they have illiprented their stemachs by heavy eating or become the stemachs by heavy eating or become the stemachs by heavy eating or become the stemach must be treated in a satural way before they can rectify their earlier mistakes. The inuscles in many such people, in fact in every weary, thin and thin-blooded person, do their work with great difficulty. As a result fatigue comme early, is extreme and lasts long. The demand for nutritive aid is cheed of the supply. To insure perfect health every thane, bone, narve and muscle should take from the blood certain materials and return to it certain others. It is uncessary to prepare the stomach for the work of taking up from the feed what is measured to the wine good, rick, red blood. We must go to Nature for the remedy. There were certain country before the advent of the whites which later came to the Indians of this country before the advent of the whites which later came to the knowledge of the estiliers and which are now growing rapidly in professional favor for the cure of obstinate stomach and liver troubles. These are: Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root. Then there is linker Cherrybark. The medicinal principles staiding in these native roots when extracted with giverines as a solvent make the most reliable, and efficient atomach tonic and liver invigorator, when combined in just the right proportions, as in Dr. Piecce's Golden Medical Discovery. Where there is bankrupt ritality—such as nervous erheated in delicated the analysis of the string of the later of the surface and thin blood, the body anguires vigor and the nerves, blood and all the issues tool the serves, blood and all the success the heavy of the serves of the surface of this sovereign remedy.

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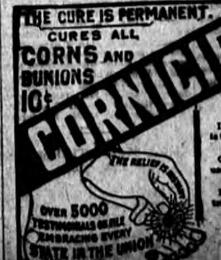
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Tuesday, June 26th, provided the company to a provided the company to

The property refrered to in this paragraph of the advertisement is a part of the same which was conveyed to the mid Edward White in his life time by a certain Clayton J. Purnell and wife, by deed dated August the lifetime of the State's representatives the state's representatives and go f long ways toward guiding. id go & long ways toward guiding and for selection of Senator

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Worcester County, sitting in equity, passed in a cause wherein J. Edward White and William H. White are plaintiffs, and J. Roscoe White and others are defendants. the same being a proceeding for the sale of the real estate of a certain Edward White, deceased, the undersigned trustees will sell a public sale

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SEVENTH: All that tract or parcel of land in 9th Election District adfining Libertytown to Ironshire, it being the same real estate which was conveyed to the said Edward White by James S. Burbage and wife, by deed dated September the 27th, 1870, recorded among the land recorde of said county, in Liber I. T. M. No. I, folio 229, excepting what was sold by the said Edward White, in his life time, and what has since been conveyed to a certain George Townsend, by the heirs of said Edward White, containing for the part to be sold 152 scree of land more or less, this tract of land contains a large quantity of marketable pine timber.

Woodland of Young Pine Timber.

ElGfiTM All that tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in the Bixth Election District of said Gounty, on the south side of the county road leading from Whiton to Colburne's Post Office, via the old road, and adjoining the lands of Samuel E. Shockley, Samuel H. T. Tilghman, Purnell Coublourne, and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, and being the tract of land first described in a deed to the said Edward White, from Isaac H. Jones, and wife, dated June the 16th, 1898, and recorded among the land records of said count, in Liber F. H. P. No. 11, tolio 53. This land contains a nice lot of young pine.

Homestead of Edward

White.

aforesaid, in laber W. E. T., No. 5, folio 185, excepting from the sale under this paragraph all the awamp land between the highland and the Pocomoke River, the right of way over the land to be sold hereunder, being hereby reserved to the purchaser of the swamp aforesaid for the purpose of conveying timber from said swamp to the county roads.

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TENTH: All that tract or parcel of land in the Ninth Election District of Worcester County, being a part of what is known as Franklin Branch, adjoining the lands of the heirs of Wm. Showell, heirs of Littleton P. Franklin and James B. Dirickson lands, and is the same which was conveyed to the mid Edward White in his life time by Ryds Showell Bowman and husband, by deed dated September 5th, 1896, and recorded among the land records of said county in Liber F. H. P. No. 8, folio 152, containing 76 acres of land, more or less. All the white and black gum upon this tract down to ten inches, is hereby reserved, the same having been heretofore sold by the said Edward. White in his life time to the Diamond Trav & Basket Company of Frankford, Delaware, and a privilege is hereby also reserved for the said Diamond Tray & Basket Company to enter upon said lands till the seventh day of May in the year 1911, for the purpose of cutting and removing said timber.

Del., and a privilege is also hereby re-served for the said Diamond Tray & Basket Co., to enter upon the said land till the seventh day of May in the year 1911, for the purpose of cut-ting and removing said timber.

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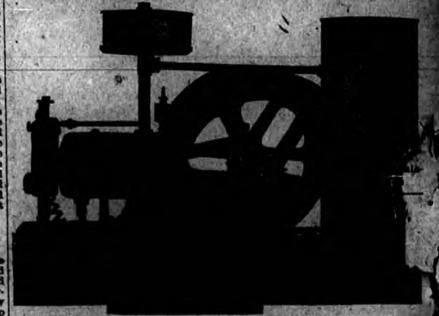
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Japanese Favored as Pickers Because of Neatness, Faithfulness and Sobriety—Seedlings Planted

From early in December when fruit is picked for the Christman market, until May, is the busiest ing it carefully in canvas bags auppended from their shoulders, says the Chicago News. The navel orange tree, the prevailing type, is of low stature, seldom over 10 or 12 feet in height, so that the greater part of the fruit is easily reached from the ground; for that in the higher branches the stepladder comes into play. From the canvas bags the fruit play. From the canvas bags the fruit transferred into small boxes placed at convenient points to be picked up later by the wagon men and drawr away to the packing house. Each of these small boxes contains an average of about 200 oranges and a skilled picker will fill from 75 to 100 boxes a day, receiving for the each box the sum of 3

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An orange grove in its prime will yield from four to six boxes per acre, and the groves will average about one hundred trees to the acre. A ten-acre orchard will, therefore. yield in a good season about 4,500 boxes. The orange is easily injured and rendered unmarketable by rough handling, and great care must be exercised all through the process of harvesting and packing to avoid loss from this source. Japanese pickers are favored among the orange growers, not only because of the neatness, care and skill which mark their work, but because of their sobriety and faithfulness.

If the oranges need washing when picked, which is not often the case, they are gently dumped into a shalow vat, where they are moved along a travelling belt between brushes bmerged in water and carried ence up to a platform to be dried in the sun. If they have no need of this cleaning process they are damped into another capacious box or apron to be caught and carried by pintform, where they pass along un-der the inspection of a group of orkers, who pick out the imperfect fruit, and deposit them in canyas

From this point the stream, freed from its imperfections, flows on and down a gentle incline to a lower level after being caught up on the way in a pocket-like contrivance in which the weight of the oranges is taken and registered. On the lower level the oranges, which still, like poor Joe, are "allus a-movin" on." are made to separate themselves into three sizes or principal grades by which they are known to the market ey." This is done by the simple dewice of a long trough or shallow wooden channel, with a slit at the attom running lengthwise and var, ing in width, according to the of oranges flows along this trough the separation is effected by the fruit dropping through this slit according size, the smallest first and last of all the golden beauties labeled "fanca" As they thus separate themives the oranges roll down through adde chutes into shallow canvas oxes, whence they are picked up by the deft and nimble fingers of other workers, usually young women, propped in soft paper and packed in the boxes, not to be seen again until ened for sale in the Eastern markets Then they are ready for their ions journey over mountain and plain to the orange lovers of the Middle West and the Eastern sea-

This is the harvesting. There are many other phases of the industry from the getting out of the nursery tree to the marketing of the product tree to the marketing of the product equally interesting and worthy of attention. The trees are transferred from the nursery to the orchard when they are about two years old, and are in fairly good bearing when they are five years of age, in a favoring climate and under proper care the tree lives and maintains its productiveness with little variation for many years. The once famous Wolfskill orange orchard, near Los Angeles; the first one planted for profit in California, is now over fifty years old. Many small orchards of seedlings planted in the early fixties are still flourishing. One such in the town of Sonoms has trees three feet in circumference which have borne in recent seasons as high as 25 borns leads. The mother of all the navel orange trees in Southern California, planted by Luther C. Tibbits at Riverside in 1873, is still flourishing.

LIGHT-GIVING SEA ANIMALS.

According to a writer in The Scientific erican there are, on record, several instances of persons having put the light emitted by pydomosoma to practical purpose. One specimen kept alive in a tank in a dark room would when stirred with a stick, emit a light strong enough to enable one to read

medium sized print.

Still another writer tells of having written his name with his finger upon the side of a giant pyrosoma, whereupon the characters were instantly reproduced in letters of liv-ing fire. A French zoologist, who met a school of pyrosoma, says that they resembled "red hot balls of fire," but the claim is advanced for Birbra, a market, until May, is the businest a school of pyrosoma, says that they season for the orange grower, and all through these months one may see among the groves that everywhere crowd up to the highways in the "orange belt," groups of pickers, tawny Mexicans, little brown men from Japan and occasionally a few this cabin, he is said to have written whites, deftiy clipping the fruit a description of the animals by their of those waves of popular opinion

essfully placed in a tank and photographed. First seen, a blaze of light about ten feet below the surface as it slowly rose to the surface, it was supposed to be a huge jelly fish. Through the window of a glass bottom boat its course was followed as it rose, and then its shape was seen to be long and cylindrical. A faint light was emitted from the animal, but the moment it was touched it blazed out in a bright glare of silvery green

Close examination reveals the tact that the pyrosoma is not one animal, but in reality millions of minute actle creatures all joined together in one body by insoluble ties Each of ing draws in water that is expensed into the inside space, and out into the sea again through the opening at Une end of the composite animal. It is this process of taking in and ejecting water that forces the pyrosoma along. In the tropics the pyrosoma often grows to great size. One found there is said to have measured four feet in length and to have been ten inches in diameter. Scientists give the pyrosoma high rank in the different It is claimed that in the larvae of some forms a notocord is to be found.

animals varies both in the ... id white light, others a binish light, and still others a beautiful pale greenish light. The brilliancy of the light given off by a vast number of these animals when grouped together is best descriped by Sir Wyville Thompson, who wrote of sailing through a large number of them in this fashion: "It was an easy matter to read the smallest print sitting at the atter port in my cabin, and the bows shed or erber radiance so vivid as to throw the sails and rigging into lights and shadows."

Of all the light giving animals the salpa is sald to be the most wond rful. Like the heteropod, this anit al plentiful are they in California vertical that the Santa Catalina Cha which is from eighteen to In 13 miles wide and about forty-five r. les long is at times literally covered with them as far as the eye can post h. Covering the entire surface and gleaning like gems in the sunlight, tray present a beautiful picture. These a imals constitute a delicacy no b sought for by whales. Some of the n shed a silvery light, while others seed blue and others red light.

Phosphorescent crabs are also tound in the California waters in large quantities. These crabs, beautiful in their fints of red, blue, purple and green, give out a peculiar light at night, the effect of which is startling, since it makes the animal literally stand forth in lines of gold. Still another light

giver peculiar to these waters is the phyllirhoe, a sluggish mollusk.

So plentiful are the light-giving denizens of the deep along the California Coast that those who have undergone the experience say a night spent on these waters is swe inspir-ing indeed. But beautiful and impres-sive as the strange sight is to the be-holder, the light giving powers of these animals are disastrous to themselves, since the light emanating from them attracts the attention of marauc fishes, which seem to relish light meal at any time.

Telling the News in Holland. In Holland births, marriages and deaths, instead of being recorded in newspapers, are indicated by wind-

his mill with the arm of the wheet in a sianting position and with the sails unfuried. His friends and guests frequently do likewise with their mills, in token of the ceremony.

To indicate a birth the wheel is a stranged with the arms of the wheel is

stopped with the arms in a stanting position, but at a more acute angle han for a marriage, and with the we upper sails unfuried. Should a miller die the sails of his till are all furied, and the wheel it

Manner in Which Old World Rulers Granted Constitution. HISTORY OF CONFLICTS

Voluntary Comession of the Crown — Many Monarche Pro-

tutions are baptized with blood, says
the Pittsburg Dispatch. A few—very
few indeed—have been granted voluntarily by monarchs far-sighted of those waves of popular opinio which they were powerless to resist. In other cases again, the constitu-tion has been built up by a long series of concessions, spread over hundreds of years, and obtained by the people from the reluctant crown through statecraft, popular pressure and sometimes through purchase. For there are several instances in history where kings have traded away prerogatives of the crown to the nation in return for money needed for dynastic purposes, or for purely self-ish pleasure. The English patchwork constitution may be described as being of this particular order.

It was in the year 1848 that most of these constitutions, thus engendered in blood, first came into actual operation. True, the people of well-nigh every nation of continental Europe had been promised rights of self-government at the close of the Napoleonic wars in the second decade of the nineteenth century. But these pledges were ignored by the monarchies mainly through the influence of that so-called Holy Alliance, which had the effect of calling these little individual animals in teed- into existence the Monroe doctrine and it was not until 1848, when revolutionary wave swept all over Europe, that the substitution of government by will of the people took the place of that of despotism by Right Divine. Some of the sovereigns made a strong fight for what they considered to be their sacred prerogatives and called upon their troops to fire upon the people. In Vienna they butchered the cabinet ministers and drove the imperial family from the stages of animal life, classing it a city. In Paris they pillaged the royal little lower than the fishes. Indeed, palace of the Tuilleries and frightpalace of the Tuilleries and frightened King Louis Philippe so that, abandoning his throne, he concealed believed by some to be a primure his identity with blue spectacles and

a wig and fled to England under the The light emitted by these wonder- assumed name of Smith. At Berlin color, some giving off comparatively by the troops before the kindly and somewhat weak King Frederick Wilclaiming responsibility for what had occurred, disavowing the action of the military and granting the popular demand for a full-fledged constitutional government. At Turin King Charles Albert of Sardinia yielded not without a struggle, the "Statute Fondamentale del Regno" which is

Among the countries that can one of the most surprising things in its history of the last half century has been the popular revolution in favor of the restoration of the most absolute despotism to the Emperor and then the latter's unasked-for concession to his subjects 20 years later of a most liberal constitution, with legislative forms of government and the surrender of his autocracy

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Thomas Perry. Executor of the last will and Testament of Mary Vir-ginia Dashiell, late of Wicomico County, deceased, vs. Charles Hunteman, Henry Hunteman, Lu-lu Hunteman, Virginia Dashiell, Louise Perry, Nellie. W. Waller, Marian W. Stanford.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree or order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in Equity. whereby the further administration of the trust estate mentioned in the above entitled cause may be conducted under the supervision and direction of said Court.
The bill states that Mary Virginia

The bill states that Mary Virginia Dashiell, late of Wicomico county, deceased, died, in 1904, leaving a last will and testament, and that said will was duly admitted to probate by the Orphans Court of Wicomico County, and that letters Testamentary thereon were granted by said Orphans' Court unto the above named complainant, the executor named in said will, and that said Executor has passed his final Administration account in said Or-Among the countries that can boast of having received their constitutions by the voluntary concession of the crown are Japan and Hengary. Japan's constitution, which is of the most modern and liberal description was promulgated in February, 1899, when the Mikado voluntarily surrendered his autocracy, based upon the popular belief in his sacred attributes and semi-divine origin to his subjects. This was done without any demand whatsoever on their part. It was not even asked for in the native press or from the platters of Mary Louisa Hunter the abildren of Mary Louisa Hunter the country of the part of the country and the debts of said testatrix and has paid and delivered to the proper parties all the cash and specific legacies in said will mentioned, and that the debts of said testatrix and has paid and delivered to the proper parties all the cash and specific legacies in said will mentioned, and that the debts of said testatrix and has paid and delivered to the proper parties all the cash and specific legacies in said will mentioned, and that the debts of said the debts of said the debts of said the cash and specific legacies in said will mentioned, and the debts of said the debts of said the debts of said the debts of said the cash and specific legacies in in the native press or from the plat-form. It was a movement wholly of his own initiative, made, of course, after due consultation with the most trusted statesmen of his emure, and after due consultation with the most trusted statesmen of his empire, and has had the effect which he intended, namely, of contributing to the prestige of the nation abroad and to the development of the progress and enlightenment, as well as of the industrial, commercial and intellectual activity of the people. True, there had been a revolution in Japan some twenty years previously, but it was a revolution which had for its object, not the conquest of any rights of self-government, but the restoration to the throne of the autocratic temporal power, of which it had been robbed by the usurpation of the Shegun. Japan is an amazing country, difficult as ever of comprehension to the foreigner, especially if he does not happen to have resided for some length of time in the Orient. But one of the most surprising things in its history of the last half century

man, amounts in the net sum of Sill.47, with which net sum the said Executor charger himself to be accounted for in accordance with the trust created in said residuary clause of said will, and that the said Charles Hunteman, Henry Hunteman and Lula Hunteman are non residents of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1905, ordered by the Circuit Court for Wiccomico County, in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Wiccomico County once in each of four successive weeks, before the lat day of August, 1906, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this bill, warning them to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor on or before the 20th day of August next, to show cause, if any they have very a decree ought not to be passed

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County passed in No. 1548 Chancery in the case of John M. Brown against E. J. Brown and others, I will offer for sale at public auction in front of the Court House door in Salisbury, Maryland on

Saturday, July 7, 1906

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No. 3. The remaining portion of

and pine timber on it.

No. 3. The remaining portion of the home farm, containing 48.55 acres of which 34 is cleared and 14.55 in timber bounded on the West by the said County road leading from the Parker Mill easterly, and on the east by the property of Helen Parker and on the south by farm No. 2. This property is improved by a dwelling, and has also a fair amount of growing timber, and some orchard.

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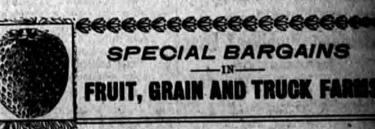
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THE EXCEPTION TO THE RULE

Leigh. How could his father know that she was the wester, the most refined little lady in the world, for he would not fistle. The fact that she was a farmer's daughter had settled it with Judge Baker. "Marry one in your own station, Rodney," he had said. "I'm not playing the stern father, or shything of the sort, I am simply fightly you a kindmas which you will thank she for in one years."

The judge closed the door with a satisfied sigh. "A disagreeable duty over," he said to himself. The girl is probably some savey country lass with eyes bright enough to captivate Rodney. She would feel shy and awkward among our city ways; and embarrassed by her mistakes, Rodney would soon tire of her." And the judge felt that he had been kind to his ion.

But Helen, Rodney's sister, knew;

But Helen, Rodney's sister, knew; for the boy, having no mother, felt he must tell his wors to some one. Helen knew it all; how Rodney had



net Alice Leigh at a friend's home while in college, and that a friendthip had sprung up between them which ripened into love as they met from time to time. A story to which his father would not listen.

Helen was never strong, and as the summer days came Judge Blake decided to take her to the country for a month. "Good by Roddie," the gj.1 said the morning she went away if I see Alice maybe I can show father what a nice girl she is."

The morning was bright and clear and the judge and Helen started out for their usual drive. These drives were bringing roses to Helen's checks and helping the judge to feel or a new tire, if so go to Lankford's.
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T. BYRO LANKFORD, SALISSURY. WE. The Laugh On You all would have been well, ston then, tor the judge was an experienced horseman, but as he gave the reins a sharp pull one broke, leaving the judge powerless. His mind worked quickly, and, taking Helen is his arms he aprang. As he struck the great in the ferns and weeds by the reinstance how long the paint lasts, the air, and a young lady of perhaps 10 years sprang forward and chapped Helen from the judge's arms. And Helen was safe and none the worse for the encounter.

When he came to himself once more he was lying in a darkened room, which smelled of the rose ming 'heath the window, and the same young lady was sitting by

life side. After a little he realised what had Lappened and Laplied his nurse and Helen with questions. He learned he was laid up with a sprained ankle and was thrown upon the hospitality of Mr. Henry Leigh and his daughter Alice; but no recollection of Rodbring to him.

As the days went by Rodney received these two letters:
My Dear Son:—The ankle is doinc as well as could be expected. As I wrote you we were marvellously fortunate in being brought to the home of Mr. Leigh. His daughter Alice is one of the sweetest of girls. An unusual gift—there is no stamp of the country girl about her. I may if all goes well, bring her back with me, a mother for you and Helen. Helen has already learned to love her. Your affectionate father, The other from Helen:

I guess it will be all right now, Rodney, dear. Come down and stay, over Sunday. Helen. Saturday night found Alice and Helen at the station, and half an hour later Rodney was standing be-fore his father, Alice Leigh's hand in fore his father, Alice Leigh's hand in his. "Father, allow me to present your future daughter-in-law. You remember I spoke to you of our engagement some time ago."

For a moment the judge was speechless and, possibly, the least bit chagrined, and then he gave them as fond a blessing as even Helea could wish.—Roston Post.

WAY OF TRANSGRESSORS

The following graduation of penal-ties of a "plain drink" seems to indi-cate that higher civilization is more tolerant of intoxication than benighted

in Turkey, the bastadino to a

evere extent. In Albania, death. In the three latter instances the exreme penalty is given above. Before the officials give a man up as con-firmed in his cups they lecture him. In Persia they put him on the black list first and forbid him the bassars except in certain hours, and then under police supervision, and also places of amusement and worship.

in Turkey the offender receives an admonition and is fined for the first offence, and the bastinado is applied afterward if the crime be repeated. Among the mountaineers of Albania and Montenegro drunkenness is re-

Among the mountaineers fighting and drinking are not considered to go together, and to be able to fight is the first duty of a citizen. Therefore the drunkard is harshly dealt with. At first they try moral suasion with the festive tippler, but when that fails and he persists in making the mountain peaks ring to his Montenegrin substitute for "We don't go home till morning!" he is declared to be a dan-ger and a disgrace to his tribe and his country and is quietly assassinated by order of the local chief.

TROUBLE BLAMED TO DRINK. Evangelist and Street Preacher Sen-

"I have investigated your case, and I find that your sole trouble is drink. You seem a bright and intelligent man, but for some reason I can't understand you spend all of your money in saloons. I warn you to keep away from the saloon and to stop drinking. and will let you off with a light sentence. You will go to jail for twentynine days."

Thus spoke Judge Crane in the County Court this morning in sentencing a man who was formerly postmaster at Paducab, Ky., and later evangelist and street preacher. Upon his investigation of the case he was led to believe that drink was mainly responsible for the appearance of the evangelist before the court.

The prisoner, who is a middle-aged man, well dressed, and of fine appearance, was indicted with another for theft of about \$1,000 worth of stamps from the Blue Trading Stamp Company of Broadway, and when arraigned pleaded guilty to grand lar-

when pleaded guilty to grand lar-ceny in the second degree.

When pleading guilty, he alleged that his partner stole the stamps and paid him \$25 to dispose of them, which money he spent in drink and was an inmate of the alcoholic ward at Bellevue in consequence.-New York Globe.

Another Wee for Mankind. York, which, if true, indicates the dis-covery of a new poison by the side of which whisky suffers in comparison. It is told that a certain farmer, named Thomas Warren, living near Geneva, New York, noticed that his hogs ap-New York, noticed that his hogs ap-peared to be dased, or, to quote his own fanguage "seemed to have a fag aboard." whatever that expression may mean. Furring lest they had been poisoned, he inquired into the cause and found that two tramp farm hands had been pounding potatoes and turning into a mask, subseting and turnips into a mash, squeezing out all the juice they could by the aid of a cider press, drinking the viffainous compound and throwing the mash to the pigs. The farmer remembered that the two hands had membered that the two hands had often been in the condition of the hogs and, atimulated by curiosity, himself tried the drink. He said that the first sensation was that of going up in a balloon, the exhibitration lasting for many hours, with corresponding depression as a sequel. Not long ago it was discovered in another state that farm hands were tapping siless and extracting inter which acted as a sequel. and extracting juice which acted as a mild intoxicant.

The statistics obtained from the re-plies of over 1,000 prison governors in the United States to a circular in the United States to a circular addressed to them, and a summary shows that the general average of 909 replies received from the license states gives the proportion of crime due to drink at no less than 72 per cent., the average from 108 officials in prohibition states giving the percentage at 37. A considerable number of the latter were "boot-leggers," in just for selling whiskey. Out of the 1,017 jailers, anly 181 placed their estimate below 25 per cent., and 55 per cent. of these were empty jails in prohibition territory. The relation of drink to pauperism is much the same as that of drink to crime. Of 78,045 paupers in all almshouses of the countries. paupers in all almshouses of the country, 37,254 are there through drink.

A Strange Stone.

The Hawaiian Star tells of a remarkable stone brought to Honolulu
from Kauby by the steamer Manna
los. It is what is known as the Hill,
the stone that brown. the stone that breeds. The stone was found in Koloa, Kau.

According to the statements of the natives living is that section, if the atone is placed in a glass or jar and water poured over it and the jar he corked for a couple of days, the stone will multiply. In fact, it ought to us called the Deucalian atone, the means by which the word was repopulated after the deluge of mythological times. The stone will, it is said, reproduce itself in the form of five or alz amalier stones. The lilli has aroused a great deel of curiosity, and it is likely that some interesting experiments will be made with it. According to the statements of the

HOW PLAYING CARRES AN

During the year 1906 more than \$7,000,000 packs of playing cards were printed and sold at a profit by manufacturers in Great Britain. France, Germany and the United Britain and dustrially regarded the playing card business is one of the best manufacturing adjuncts to the world of workers. As a contributor to the revenues of those countries where cards are produced in quantity, says the Chicago Tribune, it is a gold sines.

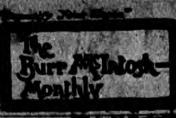
At the same time, however, the expert player who is making a record at cards, or who has a desire to win money at the gamthy table, finds little use for a card costing more than \$5 or \$5 cents a park. His objection to the finer card is that it doesn't "feel" right and shuffles upo easily! For the card "sharp," too, a card which has the standard back serves his illicit purpose of "marking" beter than the most elaborate of "art" back that can be designed in gold and colors. Incidentally, too, the necessities which the players feel for a frequent renewal of the pack makes the item of expense for hand made cards seem pushes. of the pack makes the item of expense for hand made cards seem useless in whist games, where some one of the four players is likely to ask for a new deck after two or three games at the most. Cards at retail may be bought for 10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents a pack.

Considering the hand made cards
that cost from 75 cents to \$1 a pack,

it is interesting to remark that whatconsuming public will have no change made in the conventional card face, which has been in use for more than fifty years. This card face, as an ex-pression of artistic design, is considered far below the standards of the designer of the present time. For the person who will afford a Bible in an edition de luxe up to \$15, or even enough to satisfy his artistic temperament. Time and again some enterpris ing card manufacturer who has made a hit with a novelty in a card back has tried to make the face of the card this he insists upon the card face as has stood for half a century at least.

That the back of a card shall not soil easily is one of the first desideratums of the player. In many of the ornate backs that have been put on surface to carry the print of a finger. Then in the cardboard base there are two sheets of paper pasted together, making the hand made card too thick, while the double coat of enamel with its composition "silp" makes it too smooth for handling by the player, who does not stick always to this style

of card. The cheaper cards are printed from continuous roll of cardboard, the afterward covered with a coat of enamel which has the "slip" introduced by secret process. The hand made article is made virtually a deck at a time from a flat sheet of cardinard. On



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has treed to make the face of the card meet in artistic measure—and has falled. Not even the variation of the card spots will be tolerated; not even the "squeezer" mark in the corners may be altered. The player's first wish is that he shall recognize a card the instant he turns its face, and to do the card spots will be tolerated; not even the "squeezer" mark in the corners may be altered. The player's first with the comptroller of the Treasury of said State be and he is hereby authorized, directed and required authorized, directed and required authorized, directed and required authorized.

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Approved April 8d 1906.
' EDWIN WARFIELD,

Section 1. Be it amouthed by the from a flat sheet of cardboard. On this the backs are printed first upon the first coat of enamel, each color on back and face necessitating its separate imprint, and when these coats have dried another coat unishing the card with ename and "slip" is applied front and back. Another drying process prepares the cardboard with its fifty-two imprints ready for the punches.

It is in punching the card from the stripk into which meets are cut that the highest degree of precision must be reached. The card punch fits into the die as closely as polished, tempered, sharpened steel can be made to fit, and after the punch has been perfected the greatest care must be lake nof it in preserving the edges, so that not the slightest abrision or irregularity shall exist in a pack of cards after they are assembled.

Only one punch can be used in outting a pack. There may be 100 punches at work in the factory, but not one of these can cut a card effectively for the completion of a deck cut by another punch. Somewhere is the edge of such a card an unevenness would serve to identity it in the hands of a man who might try to use the pack into which it was placed. Punching the fifty-two cards of the deck with the same sharp punch, now rever, the result is a smooth, even surnace as unintelligible to the touch as the faces or backs of the individual cards themselves.

Section 1. Be it amasobly of hist present shall be and there is hereby or sected a new Election District of Wicomico County of Williams the boundaries of section 2 hand be it enacted by the fit of Williams at the boundaries of said new district in Williams the County read to lid Burn's Ball be and there by and with the counter of the branch to Dename, and the county read to lid Burn's Ball be an follows: Commanding the fit of the lime dividing William Williams to a shout the said road to interest the boundaries of said county read to lid Burn's Ball be an follows: Commanding the fit of the lime dividing William the care of said county read

and Delaware and thence by and with that line West to the beginning.

Section 5. And be it enacted. District and who were registered voters in that part of Pittsburg Election District from which is constituted the new Election District of Williards shall be ensitted to register in the said new District of Pittsburg Election District from which is constituted the new Election District of Williards shall be ensitted to register in the said new District of Pittsburg Election District from which is constituted the new Election District of Williards shall be ensitted to register in the said new District of Pittsburg Election District from which is constituted the new Election District of Williards shall be ensitted to register in the said new District as hereinarder provided by law or whose names are transferred to the Registration book for the New District as hereinarder provided and all persons that reside within the limits of the new district and transfer from Pitts where it remains for a short time; the Ulthasia then throws it into the limits of the new district, and it shall be the district, and they provide the proper resistant mooks for the new district, and have transported before the said new district who shall have and the devoters in the said new district.

Cannibalism has not yet been quite and the said new district who also have transported before the said ne

said County, and the said Constables shall have and exercise all the powers and functions as a Constable in Wicomico County and, shall give bond and qualify as Constables are now required by law and the County Commissioners of Wicomico County aforesaid shall cause the assessable property in said new district to be transferred to a new assessment book for said district and taxes shall be collected as taxes are collected in other Election Districts of Wicomico county, provided however, it shall not be lawful for the County Commissioners of Wicomico County to Issue any liconse for the sale of spiritness of said Williard's Election District No. 13 to any person, firms, it corporations whatsoever.

Section 6. And be it enacted, The this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved March 30, 1906.

EDWIN WARFIELD,

GOVERNON.

Governor.
CARVILLE D. BENSON.
Speaker of the House of Delegates,
JOSEPH B. SMTH
President of the Senate.

CHAPTER 105.

General Assembly Of Maryland.

JANUARY 1906.

CHAPTER 324.

AN ACT to repeal Section 7 of Chapter 14 of the acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of the Acts of 1904 entitled "An Act to repeal Chapter 76 of the Acts of the General Assembly of, Maryland of the Acts of 1902 entitled "An Act to repeal Sections 94 to 112 of Article 33 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Wicomico County to organize High Schools one to be located in the town of Sharptown in said County and to appropriate certain moneys in the maintenance thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the

Sharptown in said County and to appropriate certain moneys in the maintenance thereof.

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Board of County School Commissioners of Wicomico County be and the same is hereby authorized, directed and required to organize High Schools, one to be located in the town of Sharptown, in Wicomico County and upon the organization thereof the said Board of County School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a certificate that the same hath been organization thereof the said is hereby appropriated to be paid by the State of Maryland consist in the maintenance of such High Schools and that the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland consists in the maintenance of such High Schools and that the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland consists in the maintenance of such High Schools and that the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland consists in the maintenance of such High Schools and that the Comptroller of the Treasury of School Commissioners shall make manually, on the first day of Cotober in each and every year after receiving such certificate to issue his warrant on the Treasurer of said State for the payment of the said sum of one thousand dollars to the said State for the payment of the said State for the payment of the said State for the payment of the said State for the said State for the date of its passage.

Approved April 8d 1906.

CARVILLE D. BENSON. Approved April 8d 1906.

EDWIN WARFIELD,
Governor.

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

CHAPTER 190.

An Act to create and establish a new Election District in Wicomico County to be known as the 16th or Willards Election District of Wicomico County.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland that there shall be and there is hereby created a new Election District in Willards Record that there shall be and there is hereby created a new Election District in Willards Record that the discount from the tax bills for county purposes regularly in the manner aforesaid and shall vote the same upon his book and upon the receipt given for taxes so paid but the discount allowed on County taxes by this Section as in State taxes provided by law shell not be made to any person or set of persons, or corporate institutions unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person, set of persons or corporate institutions for the current year be paid at the time of making such discount.

Section 2. And be it enacted that this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved March 15th 1906. EDWIN WARFIELD,

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

CHAPTER 442.

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An Act to authorise the County Commissioners of Wicomico County is to sell the Wicomico Alms House Farm and to purchase a new site for the County Alms House and ersot smitshle buildings thereon.

Sequion I. Be it emacted by the General Assembly that the County Commissioners of Wicomico County are hereby authorized to sell at public or private sale the whole or any part of the growing timber, or all that place or parcel of ground known and used as the County Alms House Farm situated and being in Quantico Election District, on the Easterly side of and binding upon the county road leading from the town of Quantico to Rewastico Mills, containing one hundred and ninety seven acres of land more or less, being the same property that was conveyed to the Count Commissioners of Wicomico count by Levin T. K. Irving, Trustee he deed dated Cotober 20th 1871, and recorded among the land records essaid Wicomico county. Liber T. F. J. R. No. 3, folio 24, and to convey the said property at private sale that said General missioners shall offer the said property at private sale that said General missioners aball offer the said property at private sale that said property at Public Anction after having given notice for at least three successive weeks in some newspaper printed in said Wicomico county of the time place, manner and terms of sale and that the said property shall not be sold at private sale for a less until the whole of said property, then the County Commissioners shall sell the whole of said property, then the County Commissioners after said are authorized and required to parchase other property in said Wicomico county and insure people or said county.

Section 3. And be it enacted That if the said County Commissioners after said are authorized and required to parchase other property in said wicomico county and a ercet suitable buildings thereon II the care suitable buildings thereon II the care suitable buildings thereon II the said property.

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By A. Gladys Collins

The waves, as far as eye could reach, broke in cold, white lines. The shore was a dull expanse of sand, and rocks olimbing back and up to the leaden sky. No sound was there save the rolling of the waves on the beach. Suddenly a bird shot up from the lagged vidge, uttering a plercing note of Varuing, and swung with great, happing wings out across the water. A few moments later a man and a girl were clambering down toward the sand. At the foot of the descent they stopped, breathless, and seated themselves on a flat-haced rock.

"Oh." the girl went on passionhing fast to have a share in such i ching fast to have a snare while placed, to know that even while you're there doing that grand work sometimes you will think of me and this aid, bleak shore. And I, of course, I shall think of you all the me." Her hands were clasped, her

right eyes fixed unseeingly ray horizon. and kined her upturned face. "Dear little girl," he murmured. "It is a ever gives, the chance to lay down ne's life for one's fellows. But in the nidst of it all I shall think of you often. When I am tired and disheartened I shall think of you, and in my happier moments I shall wish

Her star eyes, brightened. re almost a saint, dear," she said. "Do you see that distinguished

ooking man over there near the woman in the terrible blue dress?" asked Miss Dorothy Trenton. Her brother Bob nodded. one who was just talking to the cap-

"I want to know him." "I'm not interested particularly." Bob replied.

The object of their conversation was a tall, broad-shouldered young man with a very brown face. There something which made Miss Trenton call him "distinguished." His one spoke to him unexpectedly he started like a man suddenly awak-

When Bob Trenton disappeared rose with a determined air. Book in hand she furched down the deck with the cautious step of one who has not long left her stateroom. As she neared the young man the book impled gently and he stooped to pick up the scattered pages.

talked, and rather well, on almost any subject, but'of himself he sel-dom spoke. He had never been to America, no, he came from northern England. That much she found out within an hour, but further than that the was silent. The mystery about turned to Valley Head long affect than the was silent. The mystery about turned to Valley Head long affect than the mystery about the mean morning. Dorothy smiled her awestest, and be-

fore they sighted the Spanish coast, passengers left them markedly alone. "I dreaded the voyage at first," she said, " and when I was sick I

"Yes," the man assented. "It has n pleasant, but it is almost over." He pointed toward the horizon.

Why, there's that beautiful sail through the Mediterranean I am looking forward to that so much." The men cleared his throat. "I go

"Yes, I know," he interrupted, but I think perhaps it will be better

dare to stay."

den gesture. "I will tell you," he said, and there in the half-light he talked in low-strained tones until the moon had climbed high in the heavens. He told her of his life in heavens. He told her of his life in his faraway, northern home, a bleak, sand-swept region with dull jarged rocks, and seabirds with strange piercing voices. He told her how a dream had come to him calling him to the East, calling him until everything seemed to have voice, the scrub pines, the rocks, the sand and, most terrible of all, those screeching hirds And in answer he was going now, in answer to his call. So he talked, but he did not mention that other girl with star eyes; everything eles, but not her.

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nais in the South.

Nick Davenport kept what is called in the South "a general store" in the little town of Valley Head, Ala. One little town of Valley Head, Als. One morning Mr. Davenport went to the store, to find cans and boxes broken open, scattered about the floor, while a desk containing money had been smashed, and its contents stolen, says Allan W. Day in the Pilgrim. The robbers left no clue whatever to their identity. Luckily, he had heard about Echo and O'Higgins. Possibly they might trace the perpetuators they might trace the perpetrators of the crime. A telegram sent to De-tective Phipps brought him to Walley Head the same night. Without delay the dogs were led to the store. Running around the floor for a mament and sniffing here and there among the articles littered upon it, both, with a short bark, started for the door, pulling the detective along as fast as he could run in their sager-

went to the railroad track which passes through the town.

News that the canine detectives and their master had come to the village to ferret out the robbery, if possible, had spread from one end of the place to the other, and back of the place to the other, and sack of the dogs hurried a crowd of a store or more armed with shotguns and pistols. But they were to have a long and hard chase. Mile after mile the animals, now unleashed, scampared over the ties, which their name almost touched. At last they came to a ratiroad bridge, but, not stopping. they carefully picked their way along the perillous path, although a misstep would have thrown them between the ties and into the river below. Long after midnight the dogs haited in front of a tank used for supplying water to the locomotives. "I wonder if they're in there," said the detective. "The dogs certainly

would not stop here and act the way they do.' "I reckon they're right,' said a railroad man, who had joined in the pursuit. "That tank sprang a leak some time ago, and it's empty, so an body could easily climb up the

la ider on the outside and let themselves down into ft. Well, I will just go up and take a look inside. Give me that lantern you've got," and sulting the deed to the word, Phipps, with pistol in one hand and lantern in the other were those of a dreamer. If any- climbed to the top of the tank while the crowd waited breathlessly.

"Here they are, boys. Just stand in a circle round while I tell them to come out."

In response to his command to surrender, in a minute a black head appeared above the top of the tank, and its owner stiently crawled down the ladder until he saw the dogs leaping at him, when he halted. Echo slipped. Startled, he turned, the and O'Higgins were leashed, and dream still in his eyes. The girl then two other black heads appeared above the top of the tank. As fast as the men came down they were tied together. Then some of the party descended into the tank and found That evening, in what appeared together. Then some of the party descended into the tank and found they were introduced, and from that moment their friendship grew. He months—all stolen from Nick Davenport's store. Most of the me taken from the store was in t pockets. Needless to say, Echo and O'Higgins had a choice supper, or rather breakfast, of bones with plen-

An Umbrella Lock. An Umbrella Lock.

Realizing the annoyance and inconvenience experienced by the owner following the thert of an umbrelin, a simple device intended to prevent the taking of umbrellas, nocidentally or otherwise, from umbrella
stands, hatracks and similar places
has recently been introduced. Le
umbrellas are usually taken from and as they are usually taken not the their intrinsic value, but simply on account of the immediate presenting which they offer from the rate, it is



lows that when it is discovered that an umbrella cannot be raised On this supposition the umbrella epse value, as it can be attached to any umbrella. It is made in the shape of a sleeve divided into two section connected by a hinge. Opposite this hinge is a lock, which co-operates with a catch in such a manner as to nable the sections to be locked together. For this purpose the lock has an opening through its casing, which enables the catch to pass in.

The menor house at Saltseet, Lin-conshire, England, has what is said to be the first wall paper used in in England. The paper, which is like botting paper in texture and has a cream colored ground and chocolate Jestin, is fastened to the wall with act of trees.

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ANCIENT TALKING MACRINES

Tradition asserts that the famous Albert the Great made a speaking-head that was a veritable wonday, but Thomas Aquinas, who was a pu pil of the celebrated savant, regard ing the invention as a work of the Evil One, broke it to pieces. The il-lustrious Bishop of Ratisbon, seeing this, cried out: "So perishes the work of thirty years," says the Literary

ventor's pleasure, to answer ques-tions in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, or French. which was said to be able, at its in-

We lack information regarding this astonishing masterpiece, and may be permitted to cherish a cer-



ain degree of skepticism about it. It s very probable that its performances were due to some ingenious ventriloquist, who was able to make the mouth of his automaton move. while he himself did the talking dithout moving his lips.

The first talking-machine about which we have really accurate data was constructed by the Abbe Mical, and presented by him, on July 2, 1733, to the Academy of Belences. The acompanying illustration, from an engraving in the Bibli-

otheque Nationale, shows Mical's The Abbe declared that his work was the solution of a mechanical problem which before his day had been considered very difficult, if not insoluble, and he adds; "The Academy of Sciences said in its report that these speaking-heads might throw great light on the mechanism of the vocal organs and on the fu setions of speech. The learned assembly de-clared that this work was worthy of its approval as well from its importance as from its execution. The "Die-

tionnaire Universel" asserts that inventor, but Montuchat says they were sold by him, for a considerable ium, to a foreign nobleman.
In the journals of the latter part of the eighteenth century there was mention of a talking-head that had been made about that time by a cer-tain Wolfgang von Kempelen, born in 1737.... The Journal des Savants of October, 1787, mentions a fourth

phonograph made by C. S. Kratsenstein; unfortunately we have only s brief notice of this invention, giving no other information about the in-ventor of the method of construction. Ingenious persons found that it was simpler to reach the same re-sults by less honest means; thus in 1782 a ventriloquist made all Paris run to see a talking-head that he de-clared he had invented. This figure which measured about a foot and a half in height, answered all questions distinctly, but, as in the case of the famous calculating-horse that piqued the curiosity of scientists and other the curiosity of scientists and others in Berlin recently, it was quickly found that it was not endowed with intelligence; it was the showman who answered the questions put to his automaton, summoning to his aid the secrets of ventriloguism. However this may be . . It is some the less certain that in the eighteenth century were made talking-machines. century were made talking machine of remarkable ingenuity, which mu have been constructed on principles tle singing-birds . . . of whose many facture the Swiss have a kind of mo

While playing in the grounds of Dutch church at Kroonstad, South Africa, two Boer children made an interesting discovery. With small spades they were digging a hole, and just below the surface several gold coins were unearthed. They continued to dig, gradually adding to their ued to dig, gradually adding to their precious store. The youngaters soon had a pile of English gold sovereigns. The sexton then joined the search and it was not long before treasure to the value of nearly \$5,000 in gold and silver coins was brought to light. During the war the church was used as a hospital and for housing refugers, and it is surmised that the treasure must have been buried by some one who is now dead.

Apropos of the recent celebration in London on the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Perkins's discovery in 1856 of coal tar mauve, the first of the analine dyes, Prof. S. P. Thompson pointed out a serious defect in the present British method of applying science to industry.

The Germans took up Dr. Perkins's work in uniline dyes, perfected it, extended the process.

kina's work in uniline dyes, perfected it, extended the process, and captured the new industry before Perkina's own country knew there had been a new industry born. The same thing, said Prof. Thrompson, is now happening in case of the steel and electrical trades. "If these industries are not to pass like the color industry into other countries," he continued, "we must do more than ondow new metallurgical departments at our universities, and reconstruct our Royal School of Mines. We have not to make our steel and electrical works with principles and seed tried.

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Notice of Primaries.

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF WICOMICO COUNTY.

Primaries will be held in th Saturday, July 7th, 1906,

Tuesday, July 10th, 1906,

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Pine, Cypress, Gum, Ash, Oak and Maple

Houses and Lots in Snow Hill Farms and River Lands

IN WORCESTER COUNTY, VENEERING MACHINERY, ETC, ETC.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Worcester County, sitting in equity, passed in a cause wherein J. Edward White and William H. White are plaintiffs, and J. Roscoe White and others are defendants, the same being a proceeding for the sale of the real estate of a certain Edward White, deceased, the undersigned trustees will sell a public sale to the highest bidder, at Court House, in the town of Snow Hill, Md., on

Tuesday, June 26th,

The property referred to in this paragraph of the advertisement is a part of the name which was conveyed to the mid Edward White in his life time by a certain Clayton J. Purnell and wife, by deed dated August the 16th, 1893, recorded among the land records of mid County in Liber F. H. P. No. 4, folio 176.

A Commodious Snow Hill Dwelling.

of At The Jamestown Exposition.

folk, Va.—The present is an are ich the unexpected happens and are nothing for worthless and precedents. A decade ago it have appeared ridiculous to at the possibility of the King of and and the German Emperoring on the soil of Virginia where the of the American nation was commemorated by the James-Exposition. Such a suggestion in light of present events, will a the bounds of probability.

Edward is thinking about com-America for a visit. The Eng-

30 Acres of Land Near Libertytown.

About Half A Million Feet of Pine Timber,

to the north of the Esham property of William T. Burbage, on the west of William T. Burbage, on the west am property, and specifically reserved in the mid deed to the mid Mary E. containing for the two tracts 40 acres of land more or less.

Libertytown Farm Containing Large Quantity of Pine Timber.

SEVENTH: All that tract or parcel of land in 9th Election District adfoining Libertytown to ironshire, it being the same real estate which was conveyed to the said Edward White by James S. Burbage and wife, by deed dated September the 37th, 1870, recorded among the land records of said county, in Liber I. T. M. No. I, folio 229, excepting what was sold by the said Edward White, in his life time, and what has since been conveyed to a certain George Townsend, by the heirs of said Edward White, containing for the part to be sold 152 acres of land more or less, this tract of land contains a large quantity of marketable pine timber.

Woodland of Young Pine Timber.

ElGHTH All that tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in the Sixth Election District of said County, on the south side of the county road leading from Whiten to Colburne's Post Office, via the old road, and adjoining the lands of Samuel E. Shockley, Samuel H. T. Tilghman, Purnell Coublourne, and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, and being the tract of land first described in a deed to the said Edward White, from Isaac H. Jones, and wife, dated June the 18th, 1898, and recorded among the land records of said count, in Liber F. H. P. No. 11, folio 53. This land contains a nice lot of young pine.

been conveyed by him to the said Edward White by deed dated February the 37th, 1862, and recorded among the land records of Worcester County, aforesaid, in Liber W. E. T., No. 3, folio 185, excepting from the sale under this paragraph all the swamp land between the highland and the Pocomoke River, the right of way over the land to be sold hereunder, being hereby reserved to the purchaser of the swamp aforesaid for the purpose of conveying timber from said swamp to the county roads.

76 Acres of Timbered Swamp Land.

TENTM: All that tract or parcel of land in the Rinth Election District of Worcester County, being a part or what is known as Franklin Branch, adjoining the lands of the heirs of Wm. Showell, heirs of Littleton P. Franklin and James B. Dirickson lands, and is the same which was conveyed to the said Edward White in his life time by Byda Showell Bowman and husband, by deed dated September 5th, 1996, and recorded among the land records of said county in Liber F. H. P. No. 8, folio 153, containing 76 acres of land, more or less. All the white and black gum upon this fract down to ten inches, is hereby reserved, the same having been heretofore sold by the said Edward White in his life time to the Diamond Tray & Basket Company of Frankford, Delaware, and a privilege is hereby also reserved for the said Diamond Tray & Basket Company to enter upon said lands till the seventh day of May in the year 1911, for the purpose of cutting and removing said timber.

served for the said Diamond Tray & Basket Co., to enter upon the said land till the seventh day of May in the year 1911, for the purpose of out-ting and removing said timber.

Four Valuable Tracts of dum, Ash, Cypress & Maple, Containing Several Million Fee

100 Acres of Valuable Timber Land.

THIRTEENTH: All that valuable trace or parcel of land lying and situate in the Fourth Election District of mid County, situated on the east side of the Pocomoke River, adjoining the property of Dr. Charles P. Jones, side issae W. Shockley and Abbott Chesser, it being the same real estate which was conveyed to the said Edward White, deceased, by Charles P. Jones and others by deed dated June the Son, 1896, and recorded among the Son land records of said county in Liber F. H. P., No. 1, folio 367, containing is it is tract of land is well set in gum, ash, and cypress and pine.

176 Acres of Valuable Timber Lands.

rie's Post Office, via the old road, a sidjoining the lands of Samuel E. T. Tilghman, roell Coublourne, and others, coming 75 acres, more or less, and my the tract of land first described a deed to the said Edward White, and is taken the 18th, 1898, and recorded to the land records of said counting Liber F. H. P. No. 11, Iolio 53, and counting land contains a nice lot of young ne.

Homestead of Edward White, and Albert Perdue, it being all the swamp land of the said Edward White as the time of his death, lying west of said river, and north of said to with the improvements thereon, pon which the said Edward White as the time of his death, lying west of said county, and Desnis Election District of wiccomice County, the land to sold hersunder being the Homestead of the said Edward White, and a the portion of the same which lies that portion of the same which lies of the said Edward White, and the south of a large tax datch, in viscomice County ranning through at that portion of the same which lies of the said Edward White, and the south of a large tax datch, in viscomice County ranning through at that portion of the same which lies of the said Edward White in his life time by John T. Farrell and wife, by deed dated October the Sth, and recorded among the land records of Worner and Portion of the said Edward White in his life time by John T. Farrell and wife, by deed dated October the Sth, and recorded among the land records of Worner and Pounts of the said Edward White in his life time by John T. Farrell and wife, by deed dated October the Sth, and records of gram, approve and said, containing 176 acres of land, more or less. This tract has large or less than t

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county, on the east side of the Pocomoke River, adjoining what is known as the William Purnell lands, and the lands of Purnell Dennis, it being all the river swamp owned by the said Edward White in his lifetime, lying to the north of the county road leading from Whiton to Newark and lying between the lands of the said Purnell J. Dennis and the William Purnell lands, and the Pocomoke River, it being also a portion of the land which was conveyed to the said Edward White, in his life time, by John T. Farrell and wife, by deed dated September 28, 1898, recorded among the land records of Worcester County, aforesaid, in Liber F. H. P., No. 8, folio 509 containing 169 acres of land, more or less, this tract also contains very large quantities of gum, cypress and ash. WE WILL SROW THIS WEEK AN ENTIRE NEW LINE OF

Tuesday, July 12th, 1906.

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300 Acres of Valuable

Timbered Lands.

WM. HENRY WHITE

Administrator's Sale Of Valuable Buildings in Snow Hill and Veneering Machinery at Nine Pin Branch.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Worcester County, the undersigned Administrators of the cetate of Edward White, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door in the town of Snow Hill, immediately after the sale of the real estate above described all the following personal property, to wit:

FIRST: All that leasehold property lying and being situate on the east aide of Washington Street, in the town of Snow Hill, Maryland, and having a frontage on Washington Street of 40 feet 3 inches, and axtending back from the south line 81 feet and 1/2 inches, and the north line 82 feet, 82 inches, and having a diagonal line at the rear of 66 feet. This property is improved by a two story building at present occupied by J. H. Perdue, and also a one story building adioluting the same, occupied by the said Perdue. The purchaser will receive this property with all rights, under a ninety nine year jesse, executed by a certain Thomas B. Purnell and wife, to the said Edward White in his life time, dated July the 3, 1878, and recorded among the land records of said county, in Liber I. T. M., No. 6 folio 256, to which reference is hereby made, subject to a ground rent of 238, 00 per year. The purchaser will receive said rent, beginning July J. 1906, and the purchaser will be required to pay the taxes for the ourrent year.

SECOND; All that vulnable made of the following machinery ione wone machine, one vener cutter, one band saw, shafting, one drag saw, peach hasket forms, berry basket forms. The above machinery will be sold as an entirety.

THIRD; All that office building situated in the rear of the property now occupied by James R. Purnell, in the town of 8now Hill, the same being a one story building, and is the same that is received in the third jaragery hot, the advertisement of the real estate of the said Edward Whita.

The purchaser will be required to remove same in 80 days from the day of sale.

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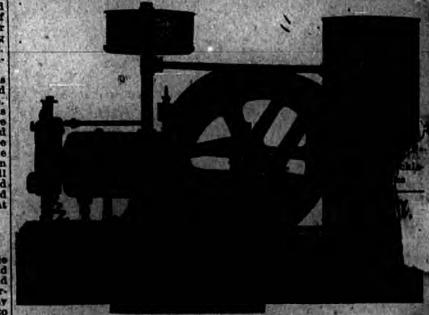
Fans from 6c to \$3.00.
Ribbons from 10 to 75c a yard.
Duck Hats, Cape and Tame.

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We have received today a new line of Summer Millinery. all up to-date shapes; new Flowers. Aigrettes, Coque Plumes, Ostrich Plumes. Swiss, P. K. and Lace Caps and Bonnets. Fashionable Dress Goods in Cotton Voiles, French Organdies, Figured Silk Mulls, Chiffon Silk, White Crash, Colored Linens, etc., etc.

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Local Department.

Miss May Coughlin is visiting ends in Calvert county.

—Mr. Claude Dorman, of Philadel-phia, is home for the summer.

-Mrs. A. J. Vanderbegart is at At antic City, N. J., this week. -Mr. Ceoll V. Goslee is home from schington College, Chestertown.

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Miss Grace Ellingsworth spen this week with Miss Lola Hichar

-Mr. Samuel Barnes has returned to his home at King's Oreek, from the -Mrs. Chas. L. Nock and Mrs.

Walter Brewington visited in Crisfield and secretary. -Miss Ada Louise Scott, is taking short vacation visiting relatives in

-Miss Mary Houston is home from Cambridge, where she has been visit-

ing friends. -Miss Jean Leonard has returned from an extended visit to Baltimore

and Western Maryland. -Mr. S. P. Woodcock is greatly enhancing the appearance and comfort of his home, Camden Avenue.

-Misses Louise and Margaret Gul-lett are visiting relatives in Green-

-The owners of the Gentlemen' Driving Park, Snow Hill, announce a series of races July the 4th.

-Mr. H. F. Harmonson, proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel, Berlin, was in Salisbury yesterday.

-J. M. Elderdice, M. D., and H. M. Lankford, M. D., were registered at the Peninsula Hotel, Thursday.

-Mr. Marvin Holloway has returned from Baltimore to accept a position at the fountain in the Palm Garden.

-Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Conway, of byrus, Del., are guests of Mrs. W. W. Thorington, on William Street.

-The Sunday School of the Asbury E. Church will run their annual arsion to Ocean City on July 25th.

—Died, June 13, James Clayton, afant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keley, aged one month and two days.

will receive his French touring Dar-racq in Atlantic City next week.

— Miss Margaret Woodcrok is visit-ing Miss Mabel Davis, at Wilmington, and Miss Margaret Layton, at Georgetown, Del.

-Er Gov. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson have abandoned their European tour and are spending some weeks at Wat-

-LOST-Black setter dog answer-ing to name of "Sam." Heward if returned to Harry Taylor, Salisbury,

-If your sewing machine is in med of repairing, call on or write W. H. Barrigan, machinist, at 508 S.

-Mrs. Lawrence Chaffinch and baby anghter, Elizabeth, of Easton, spen Timraday with her mother, Mrs. D. N. Gilbert, Smith Street.

-Mr. Walter C. Turner. a member of the Snow Hill City Council, spent several days in Salisbury last week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua

spent a part of last week in Atlantic Oity. N. J. Mrs. Tondvine is now visiting her brother on Long Island,

FOR SALE CHEAP-A 25 foot For particulars ad. I. H. ADAMS, Laurel, Del.

-Mrs. Stansbury White, of Snow Hill, is at the Peninsula General Hos-pital for treatment Mr. Stewart Nel-son has returned home after an opera-tion for necrosis of the bone.

-Melvin Turner, son of Mr. Joshus Turner, was badly cut on the arm hursday at the K. S. Adkins Oo, mill Thursday at the h. D. Dick dressed the by broken glass. Dr. Dick dressed the ground at the hospital.

The Y. P. C. E. Society of the Wicomico Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn party Thursday evening. June 19th, at the Mance. If it raise will be build indexes.

-mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Jackson are at York Harbor, Maine, after sev eral weeks at Atlantic City. N. J., where Mr. Jackson has been regaining his home near Hebron on Tass

and pearls, having a medal of the Women's Christian Association of sil-

—Miss Martha Huffington, assistant eacher of the Allen school, will ac-ompany her brother, Prof. J. Walter Huffington, to the University of Vir-ginia next week, to take a summer

-Mrs. Sadie Waller Cooper, Miss Culver and Miss Elithet, Wicomico teachers, have gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to take special summer courses in the Knoxville Summer School.

-The Supervisors of Election have appointed Huston H. Ruark, democrat, and Alan F. Benjamin, republican, to prepare new registration books for the county, as directed by the act of 1905. Work of transferring the names has

Mrs. H. L. Brewington met with the misfortune to stumble and fall on the porch of her home Monday morn-ing dislocating her right shoulder. Dr. L. W. Morris was hastily sumoned and reset the injured member.

-The Salisbury Shirt Factory is now being managed by Messrs. Jackson and Weisbach, Mr. W. P. Jackson, being president and treasurer, while Mr. G. H. Weisbach is vice president

-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hearn enterained a few of their friends at "Flinch" last Tuesday evening at their home on William Street. Re-freshments were served during the

-"Ned" Watson, the negro who is charged with murderously assaulting Mr. Samuel Barnes, of Somerset county, last week, was brought to Salisbury jail late Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Morris, of Princess

-A Fourth of July celebration will be held on the old Methodist Protestant camp ground under the auspices of Sharptown and Mt. Her-mon M. P. Churches. A festival, suppor, orations, fire works and other attractions may be expected.

-Mr. Wm. P. Jackson brought his French touring our to Salisbury Wedesday leaving New York at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and arriving here at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The actual running time was 11% hours. Accompanying Mr. Jackson were Post-M. A. Humphreys, Mrs. W. P. lackson, Mrs. Matthews and Miss Shelmerdine. The car is a beautiful pattern Darraoq, 40-60 H. P. and cost

-The principal of the Norma School, Dr. George W. Ward, announced at the closing exercises, that the for the school, and spoke in highly complimentary terms of the class out into the world. He stated that Miss Ida Morris, of Wicomico county had attained the highest honors of her class, her general average being 97 and five one hundredths.

-It is understood that Mr. Elmer H. Walton has purchased the control ling interest, formerly owned by Mr. Alan F. Benjamin in the Peninsula Publishing Co., publishers, of the Courier, Salisbury, Md. Mr. Walton, we are informed, will take immedia ion of the plant and assume the with others, engage in the lumber bus-iness actively near Laurel, Miss. For -Mr. Charles Davis, of Dido, Va., the present Mr. Walton, it is stated, is Spending a few days with his will retain his office in the Advertismother, Mrs. Edward Davis, on East or building, and will continue the practice of law.

> Quite a number of friends and relatives were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker's at Claiborne for a week, in honor of the graduation of their daughter, Miss Annie Maud Truitt, of St. Michaels High School, June 18, 1906. Many handsome pres-ents and flowers were received. The company on leaving, reported to the hostess as having had such a grand time at launching, sailing and driv-ing. Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Webswhen, N. J: Mrs. O U. Marvel, Mesers Cherles Traitt and Union Calvar. Delmar, Del. : Misses Nettin Covey. Helen Stuops and Elva Stoops, Easton, Md.; Miss Inex Morris, Pitteville, Md.; Mr. Ernest Dennis, Map sville,

The Lord Chancellor of De'and re cives a salary of \$40,000 a year.

Death Of Chas. A. Smith.

Chas. A. Smith, a farmer died at June 12, of cancer. He leaves a ow who is a sister of Mrs. John W. Windsor and Mrs. Glen Perdue, o this city, also several children He leaves several brothers and sisters. Mr. Smith was a gentleman of fine character and had a host of triends to mourn his death. His remains w interred at the cometery at Hebron. Thursday, funeral services conducby the pastor at that place.

-For the next ten days The Be Piano Co., of Warren, Pa., will exhibit and offer for sale, a complete line of these plance at 102 Dock Street, Salisbury, Md. . During that men-tioned time instruments will be sold at 15 per cent below the regular price. All are invited to call and examine the plance. A. H. Greene, Special

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rains will leave Salisbury as follows. For Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, 1235, 7.30 A. M., 1.35, 2.37 P. M. week-days; Sundays, 12.35 A. M., For Cape Charles, Old Point Comfort, Nor-folk, Portsmonth, and principal intermediate stations, 3.01 (7.39 Cape Charles only) A. M., 1.36 P. M. week-days, Sundays, 3.01 A. M. For Posemoke and way stations, 11.56 M. and 7.00 P. M. week-days.

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Prices from 50c to \$4.00.

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AN IRREVERENT AGE.

June 34, 1906,

itself in numberiess wars, everywhere apparent. Peosiblical incidents, speak familiar-of prophets, priests and kings, the house of God into a show sing jig music and minetrel in prayer meeting, make ery, exalt opera in the choir ning point and render it a es potion to saint and sinner. from all other days, now day to vast masses is alike. line between secular and religthings is obliterated, the flood ularism sweeps right on in

laces seven days in a week. was when the Bible was reed as a holy book, that claim w scoffed at by multitudes. It en driven out of the schools, out of the home and is being anted in many churches by poussions and literary es The holy ordinances of religignored and counted of no value, any more than the of the heathen, and a standing church does not seem to difflate men very much from their is. A great, deep, mighty na-wide flood of irreverence for d things is everywhere appar-

As Mrs. Browning puts it: th's crammed with Heaven every common bush aftre with

rest sit round it, and pluck

blackberries. The fact is, for multitudes the s, the people have no peculiar ity, no supernatural interest, e charm, no deep heart-compower. Having eyes they see ving ears they hear not, havcellings they appreciate not the ity of sacred things. Such peo-If they had faced the Burning thing but leaves and berries. way of looking at things ch a heedless, frivolous stare eternal realities withdraw never to return. We put the light with our impudent and ent behavior. The more we in irreverently the more it us. If we bore in mind the on that "the place whereon standest is holy ground," and ore softly we should see these days of Sunday excurand Sunday visiting, and Sunball, and Sunday band con-

about all the grace ordinary als can muster to keep out is of God and an opera a lodge room we make a ke. To so far forget our g as to giggle, or whisper, in we desecrate the place

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in between moving pictures fights and cake walks, it re-

reat thing to know how to the same thing applies to It is a holy volume and be handled irreverently. t base uses has it been put. a window, used to kill flies rs with, used to keep unlidren apart, used to kindle shiftless sextons, used mereornament for the pulpit. Irt behavior toward the book. no uncommon thing to see people and adults joking and at the ordinances of relig-The baptismal service is to an occasion of great hilarity. no solemnity in the ordi-It is an occasion excruciatingmy. To such an extent has this that in many churches no pub-

souncement is made of the sol-ordinance in order to avoid a giggling rabble take one's place amid that ny from whose souls all sense rence has departed is to cone's self sadly fallen. To keep eart forevermore in touch se great realities which have on to us through the ages, may hand them on as a legacy to the generations e, is to stand in line with the spirits of the past, the culs of the present, and the culs of the future.

allow yourself to make or to look with supercilious upon the religious ob-of others, to do so is to permanent injury upon soul. Such observances ide, may be uncongenial to grant appeal to your sense of ly way to rise out of a sense Andthe crudest attempt of an infinite advance over me who repudiates all his and drinks and dies, with-

th of England, and ca-lumberland and Lanca-bowl of rum-butter is the birth of a child. It

DUPED.

I had to read all august for some stupid "sum."; and, as somebody said that can spend eajpy oneself not-withstanding E day went to a little French buthing place at the other end of a dilutine drive from Dispue, I took the secures for that favorable

Cortainly the lefter who cent me there know what he was talking about, for anything more fascinating than my exhause in that happy valley beater the on it would be dimoult to imagine.

The end came with the arrival, some days layer by the afternoon diligence, of young lady, arrayed in all that is loveliest in Parisian mayoring costumes. I happened to be at the hotel door as the old four-horse vehicle came to a standardill and my charmer alighted, followed by a stand old lady carrying a fat dog. From that moment I knew that my fate was scaled.

When the old lady came down to the table d-hote dinner, I was disgusted to find that her seat was quite out of my range. It was no use to pass the pears the inevitable dessert in Normandy—with one's sweet-est smile, if both were to be inter-cepted half way by a fat banker from Rouen.

But after dinner I saw my chance, and took it. It came in the form of the fat dog, which, having slept peacefully under its mistrees chair all through the meal, had the inspirstill through the meal, had the inspiration, on passing the open door as we left the table, to chase a cat in the hotel garden, where the dusk was fast deepening into night. There were immediate ories of the mode" were immediate cries of woe from and especially becoming. ble of taking care of himself.

the unwary Fido, and had the fello- effects that are of an elegance quite ity of being thanked in the most charming broken English by the lovely unknown when I restored him to his mistress.

made ourselves better acquainted, and I had an ideal time for nearly a

that I felt that existence without Cecile would be a blank; so I went for a soltiary walk to review the sitnation, with the result that I decided to put my fate to the touch and ask her to marry me.

But what was my horror when, on returning to the hotel, I beheld the diligence at the door, loading up with passengers for the station, and Cecile among them, being helped up to one of the two seats behind the the hotel steps.

It was but the work of a moment to rush up to the old lady and ask what it all meant why this sudden departure without a word of fare-well? It appeared that during my walk Cecile had been telegraphed for from Paris, and had to go without

"But you go with her, madame?"
"No, monaieur, she will be in good hands on the journey, I assure you, for at the station also will meet..." I did not wait for another word, but dashed out, and, clambering up to the top of the diligence, took the seat beside Cecile just as th driver cracked his whip as a sign to the stablemen to pull the stones from under the wheels and let the shaky old coach roll down the hill to the village, on its way to the station. Cecile was looking radiantly happy, and even loveller than usual.
I thought as we settled ourselves for

the five-mile drive. How she chattered-how excited she was about this journey to Paris! Should I ever have a chance to begin, or time to finish telling her how much I loved her, before the station came within sight? It made me quite nervous, and I dreaded to turn the next corner, so fast were the precious moments passing. I began to fidget, to turn hot and cold, in fact to go through all the degrees of torture possible to a man in the most awkward predicament, with his love on his lips, but kept dumb by the force

of the loved one's endless prattle. The history of Fido's latest perfidy surely could not last until we reached the station!

We were getting alarmingly near now—five minutes more, or eight at the longest! Ah—an insprintion! "I'll do it on the platform, while

we wait for the train!" What a relief to have settled the matter! I became quite light-heart-ed, and felt already assured of the success of my suit, as we turned into the station yard and pulled up beside the platform. But the puffing of an engine greeted us. The train was al-ready within sight. I had but time to selse Cecile's many packages, and to deposit them beside her where she stood waiting in the midst of the railway lines in the promiscuous Kormandy fashion and to rush off again to get tickets for her and myself for I had madly determined to go with her at all risks.

I had hardly picked up my change when I heard the train come in. I

dashed back to join my loved one,

jumped from one of the carriages, and Cecile was enfolded in his arms! She turned, evidently looking for me with her ticket, and, as I handed it to her, half dazed and quite speless, she said to me with her most

"Come, monsieur—I want to troduce you to my husband!"



There is a decided revival of in-terest in dyed laces and nets, and this is an excellent way to use laces that have become solled and that one has grown tired of in the original color. These come out fresh and new from the hands of the dyer, and are toned to match exactly any material one may wish to use them with. The handsomer laces, Irlsh, Venise and



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laces for both lingerie gowns and tops, and for all the lightweight silk and silk combination fabrics that are made up in lingerie styles. For colored tops silks have been quite outclassed by all the tribe of silk and cotton fabrics that are bidding for favor at every shop one enters. These, done in lingeric fashion, with

the stout lady, who felt sure that Bridge coats of pet and lace do Fido would "run into the sea by mistake," despite the assurances of her almost any form one fancies. They chere Cecile that he was quite capa- fill the place that lingerie waists occupy in day attire, and are similarly Thereupon I darted out, seized | used with various skirts, producing



disproportionate to their cost in many cases, and afford a field for the use of odds and ends of laces and driver, while "ma tante," with the trimmings that one has accumulated dog, stood in breathless anxiety on or been tempted into having at some or been tempted into buying at some specially enticing sale counter.

> Selecting Cuts of Beef. Tip of sirioin for roasts and

steaks. Middle of sirioin for roasts and First cut of sirioin for roasts and steaks. Back of rump for roasts and

steaks. Face of rump for roasts and steaks. Altch bone for roasts, stews and soups.

Top part of round for roasts and

Vein piece of round for roasts and Poor part of round for stews and

Shank for soup. Boneless flank for corning.

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Brisket for corning. Shin for beef tea and soup. Tall for soups.

Don't Fold Your Arms.

By folding your arms you pull the shoulders forward, flatten the chest and impair deep breathing. The position you hold your body in the most of the time soon becomes its natural position. Continuously folding your arms across the chest will develop a flat chest and a rounded back, just as many another bad habit works

Here are a few hints which you would do well to make habits: Keep the back of the neck close to the back of the collar at all possible times. Always carry the chest farther to the front than any other part of to the front than any other part of the anterior body. Draw the abdomen in and up a hundred times each day. Take a dozen deep slow breaths a dozen times a day. To do these exercises properly dress loosely. You cannot do them properly otherwise.

—Answers.

The Name Porcelair The Name Porcelain.

In the natural progress of nations and the development of trade, porcelain was brought from Chins to Europe, and various legends were current as to its origin. Magin properties were attributed to it, as, for instance, that a porcelain cup would immediately burst if poison were poured into it. It was said to be composed of planter, eggs, the shells of poured into it. It was said to be com-posed of plaster, eggs, the shells of "marine locusts" and the like, and this suggests the origin of the word porcelain. The Portuguese word por-cells means "little pig," and a cer-tain shell, being shaped like a hog's back, was named porcelans. This shell was used to some extent in the arts by being carved into cameos and personal ornaments. These be-came porcelans wares, and when the came porcelana wares, and when the new production became known, its
likeness to the shell work was recognized. The new material thus required the French name porcelaine,
or, in English, porcelain.

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The introduction of steam and steam vessels, of gasoline and motors is rap-

with the angry surges which sweep the surface of those tide-twisted seas.
Leaving the picturesque boats of England we pass along the coasts of France and the Iberianu peninsula more than was asked of him. and see the artistic velas spread upon the long antennae of the Mediter ranean feluceas. The latent sails, The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Trouble. with their brilliant colors and beautiful curves, which so delight the eye

ese junk and other boats of the Celes-tial Empire. Generally dismissed with a few sarcastic words by travelwith a few sarcastic words by travelers or laughed at by the Western milor, the Chinase developed, thousands of years ago, principles in build of hull which are not new in the Columbia for methods of propulsion not original in the new wheel steamboats, which has by coolie musele, instead of steam, paddled the great inland water.

Well, then I give \$3 fur the second week. Paw wrote he was a poor man an' the feller let daown on his price. Paw lied, fur he had \$50 in the bank or rediction with more tenacity than that one can be shown to have held to rediction with shipbuilding. In the way's taking of the 'ternal tumor, an' Paw wire happy es a nigger. But wa'nt muthin' but the workin' of making ture. Yes, that's Paw, too meakin' mean to let on 'twas Christian Solution. Another Greece and Rome, in the Middle Ages, and which alone held book the desired increase in size of salling craft until the redection. The Anglo-French sneate has led to fisce competition between the two employers of his billows that of heavy on head a fumor an' you know you hed a fumor an' you know in the taken and the fisce of salling craft until the redection. The Anglo-French sneate has led to fisce competition between the two has been added comostraing the seal and delicate stomach of a beby without the elightest harm.

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most delicate and amenable'—from the seas, but with it will go the men who made it, who manged it in calm and in storm, to be replaced by the grimy engineer and the oily silvenam. The presence of mind and swift action bred in those who follow the sea in sailing vessels, the knack of les-bowing an unfavorable tide and the judgment required in manking a good 'Cape Ann aboot' in a narrow channel, degenerates when by turning on the steam or pressing a pation the dinay craft darts to shelter like a stared rabbit to its hole.

Taking up first the boats which live in the stormy seas between the Scandinavian poninsula and Europe, the author traces the models of the in sea boats of the Old Vikings is that of the modern craft, and abows how the breath of beam, full how and the present of beam, full how and the present mails them the most capable boats in the world to battle with the angry surges which sweep the surface of the order of the surface of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the present of beam, full how and the present of beam, full how and the present of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the present of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the present of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the present of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the present of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the present of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the present of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the modern craft and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the modern craft and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the presence of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the presence of the modern craft, and shows how the breath of beam, full how and the presence of the modern craft, and shows

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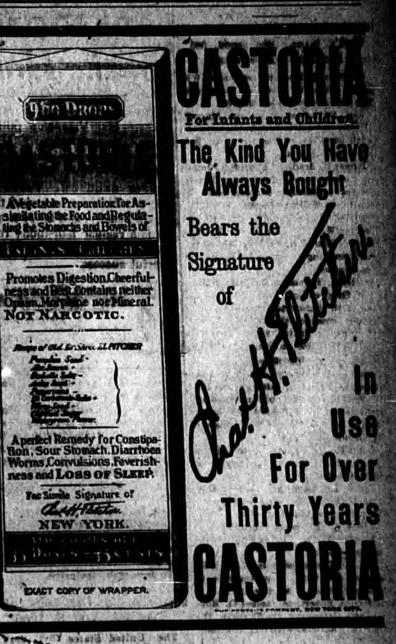
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Gregory and wife, 10 acres of with improvements in Camden lot; consideration \$4850. T. Truitt, trustee, to Wil-

Jones, lot in Parsons district, P. Adkins and wife, a

Wilkins, parcel of land with imnts in Salisbury district adag land of George W. Leonard of ation \$500. *

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Cambridge, Md., June 21.-Russel Hewlett, son of Deputy Fish Comutors of Robert Evans, to missioner and Mrs. Thomas Hewlett, was drowned this afternoon in Cambridge creek. He intended to pass around she storehouse of the James filber F. Terner and wife, et al., Wallace Packing Company, which is slipped and he fell into the water, and

after a brief struggle was drowned Dewey Percy, a little boy who was few paces behind, was too frightened to call for help, and the body was not secured until Mr. Daniel Barnett, who had seen the accident from the ther side of the creek, ran scross and ided by Mr. Clinton Kinnamon, Ppulled the bodyfup with oyster tongs.

Medical aid was hastily summoned nd every effort made to restore resration, but in vain. The lad was an only child and Mr. and Mrs. Hewlest are prostrated over their loss.

Maryland Federal Plums Announced from White House.

United States District Attorney John C. Rose of Baltimore city, reap

United States Marshal-John P. Langhamme of Baltimore city, resppointed. Assistant United States Treasurer

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MARDELA.

There will be preaching in the fo owing churches on Mardela Circui Sunday, June 24. Hebron, 10.30 a. Snethen, 3.00 p. m. Mardela, 7.30

of Mardela will attend Divine worship in Mardela M. P. Church ou Sunday rening at 7.80 o'clock

The ladies of Mardels Church will hold their annual picuic and festival

camp meetings to commence and they become things of the past in spiritual work—it seems the object in view is E. Church of Hebron are at a loss whether to hold a camp here or not. The writer has been informed by good authority that if the M. E. people did not hold a camp the paster of Hebron M. P. Church would attempt to. The writer will say emphatically that the writer will say emphasically that the estor of the M. P. Church of Hebron ould not hold a camp under any con-deration as they seem to be a cor-aption to churches. Subscriber.

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dery; value \$3 00.
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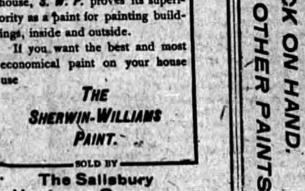


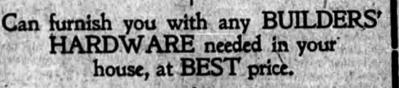
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HARVESTING THE ORANGE

In its Prime a Grove Yields Four to Six Boxes per Acre.

WORK FOR THOUSANDS

in Early Sixties Still Flourishing -Process of Sorting.

all through these months one may the claim is advanced for Birbra, a see among the groves that every- Brazilian naturalist, that he was the where crowd up to the highways in first, to put the light of these queer the "orange belt," groups of pickers, tawny Mexicans, little brown men from Japan and occasionally a few whites, deftly clipping the fruit a description of the animals by their from the trees with shears and placing it carefully in canvas bags suspended from their shoulders, says the Chicago News. The navel orange tree, the prevailing type, is of low stature, seldom over 10 or 12 feet in height, so that the greater part of the fruit is easily reached from the ground; for that in the higher branches the stepladder comes into play. From the canvas bags the fruit s transferred into small boxes placed at convenient points to be picked up later by the wagon men and drawr away to the packing house. Each of these small boxes contains an average of about 200 oranges and a skilled picker will fill from 75 to 100 boxes a day, receiving for the each box the sum of 3

An orange grove in its prime will yield from four to six boxes per acre, and the groves will average about one hundred trees to the acre. A ten-acre orchard will, therefore, yield in a good season about 4,500 oxes. The orange is easily injured and rendered unmarketable by rough handling, and great care must be exercised all through the process of harvesting and packing to avoid loss from this source. Japanese pickers are favored among the orange growers, not only because of the neatness, care and skill which mark their work, but because of their sobriety and faithfulness.

If the oranges need washing when nicked, which is not often the case, they are gently dumped into a shallow vat, where they are moved along a travelling belt between brushe omerged in water and carried up to a platform to be dried in the sun. If they have no need of this cleansing process they are dumped into another capacious box another slow moving belt up to a platform, where they pass along under the inspection of a group of workers, who pick out the imperfect fruit, and deposit them in canvas shutes for other disposition.

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From this point the stream, freed from its imperfections, flows on and down a gentle incline to a lower level after being caught up on the way in a pocket-like contrivance in which the weight of the oranges is taken and registered. On the lower level the oranges, which still, like poor Joe, are "allus a-movin' on.' are made to separate themselves into three sizes or principal grades by which they are known to the market "standard." "choice" and "fancy." This is done by the simple device of a long trough or shallow wooden channel, with a slit at the bottom running lengthwise and varying in width, according to the sizing desired. As the little rivulet of oranges flows along this trough the separation is effected by the fruit dropping through this slit according o size, the smallest first and last of all the golden beauties labeled "fan-" As they thus separate themelves the oranges roll down through side chutes into shallow canvas boxes, whence they are picked up by the deft and nimble fingers of other workers, usually young women, wrapped in soft paper and packed in the boxes, not to be seen again until opened for sale in the Eastern markets Then they are ready for their journey over mountain and plain to the orange lovers of the Middle West and the Eastern sea-

This is the harvesting. There are many other phases of the industry from the getting out of the nursery tree to the marketing of the product equally interesting and worthy of at-tention. The trees are transferred from the nursery to the orchard when they are about two years old, and are in fairly good bearing when they are five years of age. In a favoring climate and under proper care the tree lives and maintains its productiveness with little variation for many years The once famous Wolfskill orange orchard, near Los Angeles; the first one planted for profit in California, is now over fifty years old. Many small orchards of seed-lings planted in the early sixties are still flourishing. One such in the town of Sonoma has trees three feet in circumference which have borne in recent seasons as high as 25 boxes each. The mother of all the navel orange trees in Southern California, planted by Luther C. Tibbits at Riv-raids in 1873, is still flourishing.

see and care cease running is a at 12.30 A. M., and one of

LIGHT-GIVING SEA ANIMALS.

According to a writer in The Scientific American there are, on record, several instances of persons having put the light emitted by pydomosoma to fractical purpose. One specimen kept alive in a tank in a dark room would, when stirred with a stick, emit a light strong enough to enable one to read edium sized print.

Still another writer tells of having written his name with his finger upon the side of a giant pyrosoma. whereupon the characters were in-From early in December when stantly reproduced in letters of liv-fruit is picked for the Christman ing fire. A French zoologist, who met market, until May, is the busiest a school of pyrosoma, says that they season for the orange grower, and creatures to practical purpose. Placing six small ones in a swinging glass in his cabin, he is said to have written

By some the pyrosoma is called the firebarrel, and the name is not out of place, for the animal does restable a barrel, being about a foot in length and open at one end. It is in the tropics that it is found at its best, but it is also found sometimes in the waters of the islands of Southern California. One caught in Avalon Bay in these waters some time ago was successfully placed in a tank and photographed. First seen, a blaze of light about ten feet below the surface as It slowly rose to the surface, it was supposed to be a huge jelly fish. Through the window of a glass bottom boat its course was followed as it rose, and then its shape was seen to be long and cylindrical. A faint light was emitted from the animal, but the moment it was touched it blazed out in a bright glare of silvery green

Close examination reveals the tact that the pyrosoma is not one animal, but in reality millions of minute actle creatures all joined together in one body by insoluble ties Each of these little individual animals in teeding draws in water that is expended into the inside space, and out into the sea again through the opening at The end of the composite animal. It is this process of taking in and ejecting water that forces the pyrosoma along. In the tropics the pyrosoma often grows to great size. One found there is said to have measured four feet in diameter. Scientists give the pyit is claimed that in the larvae of believed by some to be a primitive

light. The brilliancy of the light given off by a vast number of these animals when grouped together is best descriped by Sir Wyville Thompson, who wrote of sailing through a large number of them in this fashion: "It was an easy matter to read the smallest print sitting at the after port in my cabin, and the bows shed on ether aide rapidly widening spaces of radiance so vivid as to throw the sails and rigging into lights and shadows." Of all the light giving animals the salpa is said to be the most wond r-

ful. Line the heteropod, this anit al is provided with claspers that end le It to fasten to seaweed and rocks 'so plentiful are they in California vertica that the Santa Catalina Chandl, which is from eighteen to two ty wide and about forty-five to les long is at times literally covered with as far as the eye can res h. Covering the entire surface and gles aing like gems in the sunlight, tray present a beautiful picture. These a 1imals constitute a delicacy much sought for by whales. Some of the n shed a silvery light, while others sield

blue and others red light. Phosphorescent crabs are also tound in the California waters in large qualtities. These crabs, beautiful in their tints of red, blue, purple and green, give out a peculiar light at night, the makes the animal literally stand forth in lines of gold. Still another light giver peculiar to these waters is the phyllirhoe, a sluggish mollusk.

So pientiful are the light-giving denisens of the deep along the Cali-fornia Coast that those who have undergone the experience say a night spent on these waters is awe inspir-ing indeed. But beautiful and impressive as the strange sight is to the beholder, the light giving powers of these animals are disastrous to themselves, since the light emanating from them attracts the attention of maraud-ing fishes, which seem to relish a light meal at any time.

Telling the News in Holland.
In Holland births, marriages and deaths, instead of being recorded in newspapers, are indicated by wind-

When a miller gets married he stops When a miller gets married he stops his mill with the arm of the wheel in a slanting position and with the sails unfuried. His friends and guests frequently do likewise with their mills, in token of the ceremony.

To indicate a birth the wheel is a stopped with the arms in a slanting

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Manner in Which Old World Rulers Granted Constitution.

HISTORY OF CONFLICTS

tutions are baptized with blood, says the Pittaburg Dispatch. A few—very few indeed-have been granted voluntarily by monarche far-sighted enough to appreciate the impossibiliity of stemming for all time the everrising tide of democracy, and who have deemed if politic to spread the sails of their dynasty to windward, and to endeavor to ride on the cres of those waves of popular opinion which they were powerless to resist. In other cases again, the constitu-tion has been built up by a long se-ries of concessions, spread over hun-dreds of years, and obtained by the people from the reluctant crown through statecraft, popular pressure and sometimes through purchase For there are several instances in history where kings have traded away prerogatives of the crown to the nation in return for money needed for dynastic purposes, or for purely self-ish pleasure. The English patch-work constitution may be described as being of this particular order.

It was in the year 1848 that most of these constitutions, thus engendered in blood, first came into actual operation. True, the people of well-nigh every nation of continental Europe had been promised rights of self-government at the close of the Napoleonic wars in the second decade of the nineteenth century. But these pledges were ignored by the monarchies mainly through the influence of that so-called Holy Alliance, which had the effect of calling into existence the Monroe doctrine, and it was not until 1848, when a revolutionary wave swept all over Europe, that the substitution of government by will of the people took the place of that of despotism by Right Divine. Some of the sovereigns made a strong fight for what they considered to be their sacred prerogatives and called upon their troops to fire upon the people. In Vienna they butchered the cabinet ministers and rosoma high rank in the different drove the imperial family from the stages of animal life, classing it a city. In Paris they pillaged the royal little lower than the fishes. Indeed, palace of the Tullieries and frightened King Louis Philippe so that, some forms a notocord is to be found. | abandoning his throne, he concealed his identity with blue spectacles and a wig and fled to England under the occurred, disavowing the action of the military and granting the popu- Dashiell, late of Wicomico cou

> sion of the crown are Japan and without any demand whatsoever on their part. It was not even asked for in the native press or from the platform. It was a movement wholly of his own initiative, made, of course, after due consultation with the most trusted statesmen of his empire, and has had the effect which he intended, namely, of contributing to the pres tige of the nation abroad and to the development of the progress and enlightenment, as well as of the industrial, commercial and intellectual activity of the people. True, there had
> been a revolution in Japan some
> twenty years previously, but it was a
> revolution which had for its object,
> not the conquest of any rights of the said Marian Waller Stanford, equally, revolution which had for its object, not the conquest of any rights of self-government, but the restoration to the throne of the autocratic temporal power, of which it had been robbed by the usurpation of the Shogun. Japan is an amazing country, difficult as ever of comprehension to the foreigner, especially if he does not happen to have resided for some length of time in the Orient. But one of the most surprising things in the later half contents and Mary Louisa Hunteman, the present of the last half contents and undivided one sixth part of the does not happen to have resided for some length of time in the Orient. But one of the most surprising things in the later half contents. one of the most surprising things in its history of the last half century has been the popular revolution in favor of the restoration of the most absolute despotism to the Emperor and then the latter's unasked-for concession to his subjects 20 years

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Court for Wicomico County.

The object of this suit is to procure ful animals varies both in the ...id hundreds of citisens were shot down color, some giving off comparatively white light, others a binish light, and somewhat weak King Frederick Wilstill others a beautiful pale greenish liam IV. Issued a proclamation disliam IV. issued a proclamation dis-claiming responsibility for what had

The bill states that Mary Virginia the military and granting the popu-lar demand for a full-fledged consti-tutional government. At Turin King and testament, and that said will was tutional government. At Turin King Charles Albert of Sardinia yielded not without a struggle, the "Statute Fondamentale del Regno" which is to-day the constitution of United Italy.

Among the countries that can boast of having received their constitutions by the voluntary concession of the crown are Japan and solutions and the state of the proper paragraph of the proper paragraph. sion of the crown are Japan and Hungary. Japan's constitution, which is of the most modern and liberal description was promulgated in Feb-ruary, 1899, when the Mikado voluntarily surrendered his autocracy, based upon the popular belief in his sacred attributes and semi-divine origin to his subjects. This was done without any demand whatspever on without any demand whatspever on

ordect the interest the same and to collect the interest therefrom, and to pay the net income from the same to the children of Mary Louisa Hunteman, late of Washington City, deceased, and at the time the youngest survivor of said children shall attain his or har materia. his or her majority, then the princi-pal of said trust shall become vested in said children equally, share and share alike, the descendants of any de-ceased child of said Mary Louise

children of said Mary Louisa Hunteman, amounts in the net sum of
\$911.47, with which net sum the said
Executor charges himself to be accounted for in accordance with the
trust created in said residuary clause
of said will, and that the said Charles
Hunteman, Henry Hunteman and Luin Hunteman are non residents of the
State of Maryland.

It is thereupon this 12th day of
June, 1908, ordered by the Circuit
Court for Wicomico County, in Equity,
that the plaintiff by causing a copy of
this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Wicomico
County once in each of four successive
weeks, before the 1st day of August,
1906, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance
of this bill, warning them to appear
in this Court, in person or by solicitor
on or before the 20th day of August
next, to show cause, if any they have
why a decree ought not to be passed
as prayed.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County passed in No. 1548 Chancery in the case of John M. Brown against E. J. Brown and others, I will offer for sale at public anction in front of the Court House door in Salisbury, Maryland on

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Saturday, July 7, 1906 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following real estate of which William I. Brown died, seized and possessed, situated in Parsons district, Wicomico county, Md., which has been recently surveyed, and. will be sold in accordance with the plat which may be seen at the office of the undersigned and exhibited at the Court House door on the day of sale.

No. 1. All that farm or tract of land whereon Edward Ernest Brown now resides, containing 104½ sores, more or less, bounded on the North by the property of Oliphant and Parker, on the East by the property of Noah J. Brown, on the South by the Sallie Ann Cannon property and on the West by the Wm. Wirt Leonard property, improved by a good dwell-

property, improved by a good dwelling. necessary outbuildings, and is in good state of cultivation. No. 2. The portion of the home farm of the said William I. Brown farm of the said William I. Brown where C. J. Brown now resides, containing 116.69 acres, of which 89.12 is cleared and 27.57 is timber land bounded on the West by the County road, known as the "Brown Road," and on the North by lot No. 3, and bounded on the northeast by land of Helen Parker and southeast by the property of Geo. Brown and heirs of John W. Farlow This farm is improved by a commodious dwelling house and outcommodious dwelling house and out-buildings, appie orchards, and is in good state of cultivation. There is also a large amount of growing oak and pine timber on it.

No. 3. The remaining portion of the home farm, containing 48.55 acres of which 34 is cleared and 14.55 in timber bounded on the West by the said County road, on the North by the County road leading from the Parker Mill easterly, and on the east by the property of Helen Parker and on the south by farm No. 2. This property is improved by a dwelling, and has also a fair amount of growing timber, and some orchard. No. 8. The remaining portion of

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THE EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

beginning that his father would nev-or consent to his marrying Alice Leigh. How could his father know that she was the wester, the most refined little indy in the world, for he would not listen. The fact that she was a farmer's daughter had set-tled it with Judge Baker. "Marry one in your own station, Rodney," he one in your own station, Rodney," he had said. "I'm not playing the stern father, or anything of the sort, I am simply uping you a kinduses which you will thank sho for in ten years."

The judge closed the door with a satisfied sigh. "A disagreeable duty over," he said to himself. The

satisfied sigh. "A disagreeable duty over," he said to himself. The girl is probably some samey country lass with eyes bright enough to captivate Rodney. She would feel shy and awkward among our city ways; and embarrassed by her mistakes, Rod-ney would soon tire of her." And the judge felt that he had been kind

But Helen, Rodney's sister, knew; for the boy, having no mother, felt he must tell his woes to some one. Helen knew it all; how Rodney had



met Alice Leigh at a friend's home while in college, and that a friendship had sprung up between them which ripened into love as they met from time to time. A story to which his father would not listen.

Helen was never strong, and as the summer days came Judge Blake decided to take her to the country for a month. "Good by, Roddle," the girl said the morning she went away "If I see Alice maybe I can show father what a nice girl she is."

The morning was bright and clear and the judge and Helen started out for their usual drive. These drives were bringing roses to Helen's or a new tire, if so go to Lankford's. There had been so chance of Bioycle Sundries ever carried in this city, therefore we can sell better goods far, and this morning, as they rode for less money. Also a full line of along, Helen was trying to find some Base Balls, Fishing Tackles, and any when suddenly from around a sharp bend an auto came upon them and their usual quiet horse, taking fright, sprang into the ditch and ran. All would have been well, even then, for the judge was an experienced horseman, but as he gave the reins a sharp pull one broke, leaving the judge powerless. His mind worked quickly, and, taking Helen in his arms be sprang. As he struck the ground in the ferns and weeds by the roadside, a feminine scream rent the air, and a young lady of perhaps 20 years sprang forward and classed Helen from the judge's arms. And Helen was safe and none the worse

for the encounter. When he came to himself once more he was lying in a darkened room, which smelled of the room blossoming 'neath the window, and the same young lady was sitting by

After a little he realised what had Lappened and L. plied his nurse and Helen with questions. He learned he was laid up with a sprained ankle and was thrown upon the hospitality of Mr. Henry Leigh and his daughter Alice; but no recollection of Rodtey's confession of love did the name bring to him.

As the days went by Rodney received these two letters:

My Dear Son:—The ankle is doing as well as could be expected. As I wrote you we were marvellously fortunate in being brought to the home of Mr. Leigh. His daughter Alice is one of the sweetest of girls. An unusual gift—there is no stamp of the country girl about her. I may if all goes well, bring her back with me, a mother for you and Helen. Helen has already learned to love her. Your affectionate father,

I. S. Blake. The other from Helen: I guess it will be all right now, Rodney, dear. Come down and stay, over Sunday. Helen.

Saturday night found Alice and Helen at the station, and half an hour later Rodney was standing be-fore his father, Alice Leigh's hand in fore his father, Alice Leigh's hand in his. "Father, allow me to present your future daughter-in-law. You remember I spoke to you of our en-gagement some time ago."

For a moment the judge was speechless and, possibly, the least bit chagrined, and then he gave them as fond a blessing as even Helea could wish.—Hoston Post.

A King's Queer Habit.

Kings have curious habits. Dea Carlos has a mania of never wanting to drink twice from the same glass. Just as soon as his lips have touched a glass filled with any liquid, even if he has only taken a few drops of it, he no lenger touches that glass; another must be given to him. While in the poince of the French hitspirer of the Interior on the Charge County.

The following graduation of penalties of a "plain drink" seems to indi-cate that higher civilization is more tolerant of intoxication than benighted

In this country, \$2 and costs. In Persta, 80 lashes on the soles o

In Turkey, the bastading to severe extent. In Albania, death. In the three fatter instances the ex-treme penalty is given above. Before

the officials give a man up as con-firmed in his cups they lecture him. In Persia they put him on the black list first and forbid him the bassars except in certain hours, and then under police supervision, and also places of amusement and worship. In Turkey the offender receives an admonition and is fined for the first

offence, and the bastinado is applied afterward if the crime be repeated. Among the mountaineers of Albania and Montenegro drunkenness is regarded as a political offence and for than if it were a moral one.

Among the mountaineers fighting and drinking are not considered to go together, and to be able to fight is the first duty of a citizen. Therefore the drunkard is harshly dealt with. At first they try moral suasion with the festive tippler, but when that fails and he persists in making the mountain peaks ring to his Montenegrin substitute for "We don't go home till morning!" he is declared to be a danger and a disgrace to his tribe and his country and is quietly assassinated by order of the local chief.

TROUBLE BLAMED TO DRINK. Evangelist and Street Preacher Sen tenced to Jail.

"I have investigated your case, and find that your sole trouble is drink. You seem a bright and intelligent man, but for some reason I can't understand you spend all of your money in saloons. I warn you to keep away from the saloon and to stop drinking, and will let you off with a light sentence. You will go to fall for twenty nine days."

Thus spoke Judge Crane in the County Court this morning in sentencing a man who was formerly posthaster at Paducah, Ky., and later evangelist and street preacher. Upon his investigation of the case he was led to believe that drink was mainly responsible for the appearance of the evangelist before the court.

The prisoner, who is a middle-aged man, well dressed, and of fine appearance, was indicted with another for theft of about \$1,000 worth of stamps from the Blue Trading Stamp Company of Broadway, and when arraigned pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree.

When pleading guilty, he alleged that his partner stole the stamps and oald him \$25 to dispose of them, which money he spent in drink and was an inmate of the alcoholic ward at Bellevue in consequence.-New York Globe.

Another Wee for Mankind. A story comes from Western New covery of a new poison by the side of which whisky suffers in comparison. It is told that a certain farmer, named Thomas Warren, living near Geneva, New York, noticed that his hogs ap-peared to be dased, or, to quote his own fanguage "seemed to have a jag aboard," whatever that expression may mean. Fearing lest they had been poisoned, he inquired into the cause and found that two tramp farm hands had been pounding potatoes and turnips into a mash, squeezing out all the juice they could by the sid of a cider press, drinking the villatinous compound and throwing the mash to the pigs. The farmer remembered that the two hands had membered that the two hands has often been in the condition of the bogs and, atimulated by curiosity, himself tried the drink. He said that the first sensation was that of going up in a balloon, the emblaration hasting for many hours, with corresponding depression as a sequel. Not long ago it was discovered in another state that farm hands were tapping silces and extracting juice which acted as a mild intextenat.

Drink, Crime and Pauperism. The statistics obtained from the re-plies of over 1,000 prison governors in the United States to a circular addressed to them, and a summary shows that the general average of 909 replies received from the license states gives the proportion of crime due to drink at no less than 72 per cent., the average from 108 officials in prohibition states giving the percent-age at 37. A considerable number of the latter were "boot-leggers," in of the latter were "boot-leggers," in latt for selling whistey. Out of the 1.017 jailers, any 181 placed their esti-mate below 25 per cent., and 55 per cent. of these were empty jails in prohibition territory. The relation of drink to pauperism is much the same as that of drink to crime. Of 78,045 try, 37,256 are there through drink.

A Strange Stone. The Hawalian Star tells of a remarkable stone brought to Honolulu from Kauby by the steamer Manna oa. It is what is known as the lilli, the stone that breeds The stone was found in Kolon, Kau.

found in Koloa, Kau.

According to the statements of the natives living in that section, if the stone is placed in a glass or jar and water poured over it and the jar be corked for a couple of days, the stone will multiply. In fact, it ought to se called the Deucalian stone, the means by which the word was repopulated after the deluge of mythological times. The stone will, it is said, reproduce itself in the form of ave or six smaller stones. The Illii has aroused a great deal of curiosity, and it is likely that some interesting experiments will be made with it.

HOW PLAYING CHROS AND MADE A Great Industry Care Used to F

During the year 1906 more than 57,000,000 packs of playing cards were printed and sold at a profit by manufacturers in Great Britain. France, Germany and the United States. Industrially regarded the playing card-business is one of the best manufactur-ing adjuncts to the world of workers. As a contributor to the revenues those countries where cards are produced in quantity, says the Obicago Tribune, it is a gold mine.

At the same time, however, the expert player who is making a recorn

at cards, or who has a desire to win money at the gaming table, finds little the finer card is that it doesn't "feel" right and shuffles too easily. For the card "sharp," too, a card which has the standard back serves his illicit purpose of "marking" beter than the most elaborate of "art" back that can be designed in gold and colors. In-cidentally, too, the necessities which the players feel for a frequent renewal of the pack makes the item of expense for hand made cards seem useless in whist games, where some one of the four players is likely to ask for a new deck after two or three games at the most. Cards at retail may be bought for 10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents a pack.

Considering the hand made cards that cost from 75 this to \$1 a pack, it is interesting to remark that whatever elaborate departure may be made in the artistic effects of the back, the consuming public will have no change made in the conventional card face, which has been in use for more than fifty years. This card face, as an expression of artistic design, is considered far below the standards of the designer of the present time. For the person who will afford a Bible in an edition de luxe up to \$15, or even \$20, the standard card face is quite enough to satisfy his artistic temperament. Time and again some enterprising card manufacturer who has made a hit with a novelty in a card back has tried to make the face of the card wish is that he shall recognize a card the instant he turns its face, and to do this he insists upon the card face as has stood for half a century at least.

That the back of a card shall not soil easily is one of the first desideratums of the player. In many of the ornate backs that have been put on the market there is too much light surface to carry the print of a finger. Then in the cardboard base there are two sheets of paper pasted together, making the hand made card too thick, while the double coat of enamel with its composition "silp" makes it too smooth for handling by the player, who does not stick always to this style of card.

The cheaper cards are printed from a continuous roll of cardboard, the backs printed first and the faces tast, afterward covered with a coat of enamel which has the "slip" introduced by secret process. The hand made article is made virtually a deck at a time from a fist sheet of cardboard. On this the backs are printed first upon on back and face necessitating its separate imprint, and when these coats have dried another coat finishing the cird with enamel and "slip" is applied front and back. Another drying process prepares the cardboard with its fifty-two imprints ready for the

It is in punching the card from the strips into which sheets are cut that the highest degree of precision must be reached. The card punch fits into the die as closely as polished, tem-pered, sharpened steel can be made to fit, and after the punch has been perfected the greatest care must be eken of it in preserving the edges. so that not the slightest abrasion or irregularity shall exist in a pack of

cards after they are assembled.
Only one punch can be used in cutting a pack. There may be 100 punches at work in the factory, but not one of these can cut a card effec-tively for the completion of a deck cut by another punch. Somewhere in the edge of such a card an unevenness would serve to identify it in the hands of a man who might try to use the pack into which it was placed. Punching the fifty-two cards of the deck with the same sharp punch, however, the result is a smooth, even sur-race as unintelligible to the touch as the faces or backs of the individual cards themselves. Theory of the Universe.

Andrew Lang writes of the theory of the universe held by the natives

of Australia: "The sky is said to be inhabited by three persons, a gigan-tic man with an immense foot shaped like that of an emu, a woman and a like that of an emu, a woman and a child who never develops beyond childhood. The man is called Ulthrana, meaning 'spirit.' When a native dies his spirit is said to ascend to the home of the great Ulthana, where it remains for a short time: the Ulthana then throws it into the sait water, from which it is rescued by two believelent but least Ulthana, who perpetually reside on the sea shore, apparently merely for the surpose of rescuing spirits who have been subject to the inhospitable treatment of the great Ulthana of the heavens (Alkiria). Henceforth the rescued spirit of the dead lives with the lesser Ulthana.

Camibalism in New Guines. Cannibalism in New Guines.

Cannibalism has not yet been quits stamped out in British New Guines. The natives have well-cultivated gardens, they escupy long-estiled villages and their relations with Europeans are generally harmonious. In such village one of the most influential lebists is esected as village constable, gives a uniform, a pair of landscale, a farme badge and \$5 house, and \$6 h

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Public Local Laws ---FOR---

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Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Board of County School Commissioners of Wicomico County be and the same is hereby authorized, directed and required to organize High Schools, one to be located in the town of Delmar and one in the town of the Code of Public Local Laws of of the Treasury of Maryland a certifi-cate that the same hath been organiz-ed and that after receiving such certificate the sum of five hundred dolhas treed to make the face of the card meet in artistic measure—and has falled. Not even the variation of the card spots will be tolerated; not even the "squeezer" mark in the corners may be altered. The player's first ury of said State be and he is hereby authorized, directed and required an nually, on the first day of October in oh and every year after receiving such certificate to issue his warrant, on the Treasurer of said State for the payment of the said sum of one thous-and dollars to the said Board of County School Commissioners for the use and benefit of said High Schools. Section 2. And be it enacted that

date of its passage.
Approved April 8d 1906.
' EDWIN WARFIELD,

CARVILLE D. BENSON. Speaker of the House of Delegates.

JOSEPH B. SETH,

President of the Senate

CHAPTER 190.

An Act to create and establish a new Election District in Wicomico County to be known as the 14th or Willards Election District of Wicom-

Section I. Be it emacted by the General Assembly of Maryland that there shall be and there is hereby created a new Election District in

which is constituted the new Election District of Willards shall be entitled to register in the said hew District apon presenting to the register thereof their certificate of transfer from Pitts wille District as is now provided by law or whose names are transferred to the Registration book for the New District as hereinafter provided and all persons that reside within the limits of the new districts foresaid and qualified to register and vote in said new district, and it shall be the duty of the Bupervisors of Elections for Wilcomico County and to property district, and it shall be the duty of the Bupervisors of Elections for Wilcomico County to provide the proper registration books for the new district, and have transcribed pefore the first sitting for the registration of voters in the year 1906 all the qualified voters in said new district.

Section 4. And be it enacted, That the Governor of Maryland shall at once on the passage of this Act, appoint one Justice of the Peace for said pew District who shall have sud exercise all the powers and functions of a Justice of the Peace for said pew District who shall have sud exercise all the powers and functions of a Justice of the Peace for said pew District who shall have sud exercise all the powers and functions of a Justice of the Peace for said pew District who shall have sud exercise all the powers and functions of a Justice of the Peace for said pew District who shall have sud exercise all the powers and functions of the House of Delegates.

Section 5. And be it enacted, That the Gounty Commissioners of Wicomico County, and serve until his sun cossor is duly appointed and qualified as is now provided by law.

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said County, and the said Constables shall have and exercise all the powers and functions as a Constable in Wicomico County and, shall give bond and qualify as Constables are now required by law and the County Commissioners of Wicomico County afore said shall cause the assessment property in said new district to be transferred to a new assessment book for erty in mid new district to be transferred to a new assessment book for said district and taxes shall be collected as taxes are collected in other Election Districts of Wicomice county, provided however, it shall not be lawful for the County Commissioners of Wicomice County to Issue any liconse for the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors within the limits of said Willard's Election District No. 1s to any person, area, proportions whatsoever.

Section 6. And be it enacted, The this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved Earch 50, 1906.

EDWIN WARFIELD,

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CHAPTER 105.

General Assembly Of Maryland.

JANUARY 1906.

CHAPTER 324.

AN ACT to repeal Section 7 of Chapter 14 of the acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of the Acts of 1903 entitled "An Act to repeal Chapter 76 of the Acts of the General Assembly of, Maryland of the Acts of 1903 entitled An Act to repeal Sections 94 to 112 of Article 23 of the Oode of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Wicomico County to organize High Schools one to be located in the town of Sharptown in said County and to appropriate certain moneys in the maintenance thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Section 1. Be it enacted by the amendments.

schools, one to be located in the town of Delmar and one in the town of Sharptown, in Wicemico County and upon the organization thereof the said Board of County School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a county and the Treasury of Maryland a county School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a county School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a county School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a county School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a county School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a county School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a county School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a county School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland a county School Commissioners shall forward to the Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland to the repealed, amended and re-enacted by Chapter 398 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland session of 1894 providing for the collection of taxes in Wicomico County and election of in Wicomico County and election of Treasurer and to re-enset same with Amendments, be and the same is hereby repealed and re enseted with amendments so as to read as follows:

Section 7. And be it enseted That the County Commissioners shall make their annual levy for State and County taxes on or before the first Tuesday in June in each and every year and the same shall be due and payable on the first day of January next. on the first day of January next suc-ceeding the levy thereof and all county taxes paid on or before the last day of August next succeeding the levy, a discount of two per cent sand benefit of said High Schools.

Section 2. And be it enacted that before the last day of September a discount of one per cent shall be allowed and the County Treasurer shall take the discount from the tax bills. take the discount from the tax bills for county purposes regularly in the manner aforesaid and shall vote the same upon his book and upon the receipt given for taxes so paid but the discount allowed on County taxes by this Section as in State taxes provided by law shall not be made to any person or set of persons, or corporate institutions unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person, set of persons or due by such person, set of persons or corporate institutions for the current year be paid at the time of making

Section 2. And be it enacted that this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved March 15th 1906.

there shall be and there is hereby reated a new Election District in Wicomico County to be known as the state of Wicomico County of the Fastern part of Election District No. 4, or Pittsburg and the polling, place shall be in the place of Willards. Bootion 3. And be it enacted That the boundaries of said new district shall be as follows; Commencing at the Delaware and Maryland line at a point on the County road leading from Bethel Church to Whitesville, Delb. ware, about two hundred yards west of the residence where Encoh Trait to the residence where Encoh Trait in ow resides by and with the easter of said County road is ensired to the James H. West road at or near quasilla the center of said road to intersect the County road known as the Batoliff Farlow road, by and with the center of said county road to did Surniv Mill known also as "new mill" thence of direct line across the lands of Williams H. Truitt, Washington R. Dennis, William H. Oarey, and others to the Old Bidder Adkins Mill Dem by and with the center of the branch to Dennis District to the line dividing Wicomico County throm Woroster County and thence North by and with the said line of Dennis District to the line dividing Wicomico County throm Woroster County and thence North by and with the said line of Dennis District to the line dividing Wicomico County thence East by and with the conter of the branch to Dennis District to the line dividing Wicomico County thence Farm situated and being in Quantico Election District in the war conveyed to the County Todd English and Delaware and thence by and with that line West to the beginning.

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The waves, as far as eye could reach, broke in cold, white lines. The shore was a dull expanse of sand, and rocks climbing back and up to the leaden sky. No sound was there save the rolling of the waves on the beach. Suddenly a bird shot up from the jagged ridge, attering a plercing note of warning, and swing with great, happing wings out across the water. A few moments later a man and a girl were clambering down toward the sand. At the foot down toward the sand. At the foot of the descent they stopped, breath-less, and seated themselves on a flat-laced rock.

"And to-morrow at this time." girl said, "you will be gone." The man nodded dumbly. "Oh," the girl went on passio

cely, "if I could only go, too. But I nustn't think of that. It's a grand hink fust to have a share in such a thing fast to have a share in such a mission, to know that even while you're there doing that grand work sometimes you will think of me and this old, bleak shore. And I, of course, I shall think of you all the time." Her hands were clasped, her wide, bright eyes fixed unseeingly on the gray horison.

The man drew her gently to him and timed her unturned face. "Dear

and kissed her upturned face. "Dear little girl," he murnured. "It is a great, great work, the greatest God ever gives, the chance to lay down one's life for one's fellows. But in the midst of it all I shall think of you often. When I am tired and dis-heartened I shall think of you, and in my happier moments I shall wish Her star eyes, brightened. "You

are almost a saint, dear," she said. "Do you see that distinguished oking man over there near the woman in the terrible blue dress?" asked Miss Doroth Trenton. Her brother Bob nodded. "The

one who was just talking to the cap-"I want to know him." "I'm not interested particularly,

Bob replied. The object of their conversation was a tall, broad-shouldered young eyes were those of a dreamer. If any-one spoke to him unexpectedly he started like a man suddenly awak"Here they are, boys. Just stand

When Bob Trenton disappeared below, his sister shut her book and rose with a determined air. Book in surrender, in a minute a black head hand she furched down the deck appeared above the top of the tank, with the cautious step of one who and its owner silently crawled down dimpled gently and he stooped to

pick up the scattered pages. talked, and rather well, on almost any subject, but of himself he sel-dom spoke. He had never been to within an hour, but further than that the was silent. The mystery about turned to Valley Read long after him gave him added value. Miss daylight the next morning. thy smiled her awestest, and be-

wished I hadn't started. But now I had not sorry," she stightly emphasized the "now." "Yes." the man assented. "It has

been pleasant, but it is almost over." He pointed toward the horizon. 'Why, there's that beautiful sall booking forward to that so much." The man cleared his throat. "I go rall," he said.

"Oh," she cried, disappointedly, "Yes, I know," he interrupted, "but I think perhaps it will be better

"Why?" she saked. "Why must dare to stay."

The man turned to her with a suddon gesture. "I will tell you," he said, and there in the half-light he talked in low-strained tones until the moon had climbed high in the beavens. He told her of his life in his faraway, northern bome, a bleak, sand-swept region with dull jarged rocks, and seabirds with strange piercing voices. He told her how a dream had come to him calling him to the East, calling him until every-thing seemed to have voice, the scrub pines, the rocks, the sand and, most terrible of all, those screeching birds And in answer he was going now, in answer to his call. So he talked, but he did not mention that other girl with star eyes; everything else, but

not her. "And the call what what was To the Hawalians to the lepers!" Suddenly the girl moved alightly and placed her hand on the man's arm. Her lips were trembling. "Don't go," she murmured husk-

tly. "I can't spare you." Far away in northern England the moonlight flooded a long expanse of send where rocks climb up and hack and cast huge gobin shadows.

Near the feot of the rise aat a girl, her hands clasped about her knees, her eyes gazing out across the cold, silver water. Quite suddenly she smiled, though the tears glistened on her cheaks.

her cheeks.
"I wonder where he is to-night." she murmured softly.

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morning Mr. Davenport went to the store, to find cans and boxes broken open, scattered about the floor, while a desk containing money had been smashed, and its contents stolen, says Allan W. Day in the Pilgrim. The robbers left no slue whatever to their identity. Luckily, he had heard about Echo and O'Higgins. Possiabout Echo and O'Higgins. Possi-bly they might trace the perpetrators of the crime. A telegram sent to De-tective Phipps brought him to Valley Head the same night. Without delay the dogs were led to the store. Run-ning around the floor for a moment and sniffing here and there among the articles littered upon it, both, with a short bark, started for the door, pulling the detective along as last as he could run in their sagerfast as he could run in their sager-ness to follow the train. Straight they went to the railroad track which

passes through the town.

News that the canine detectives and their master had come to the village to ferret out the robbery, if possible, had spread from one end of the place to the other, and back of the dogs hurried a crowd of a score or more armed with shotguns and pis-tols. But they were to have a long and hard chase. Mile after mile the animals, now unleashed, scampered over the ties, which their name al-most touched. At last they came to ratiroal bridge, but, not stopping, hey carefully picked their way along the perillous path, although a misstep would have thrown them between the ties and into the river below. Long after midnight the dogs haited in front of a tank used for supplying water to the locomotime. I wonder if they're in there," said detective. "The dogs cartainly would not stop here and act the way

they do." "I reckon they're right,' said railroad man, who had joined in the pursuit. "That tank sprang a leak ome time ago, and it's empty, so an body could easily climb up the la ider on the outside and let them-

selves down into it." "Well, I will just go up and take i man with a very brown face. There look inside. Give me that lantern was something odd about him, the you've got," and suiting the deed to was something odd about him, the you've got," and suiting the deed to something which made Miss Tren- the word, Phipps, with pistol in one ton call him "distinguished." His hand and lantern in the other,

in a circle round while I tell them to come out." In response to his command to surrender, in a minute a black head

has not long left her stateroom. As the ladder until he saw the dogs she neared the young man the book leaping at him, when he halted. Believe slipped. Startled, he turned, the and O'Higgins were leashed, and dream still in his eyes. The girl then two other black heads appeared above the top of the tank. As fast as the men came down they were tied That evening, in what appeared together. Then some of the party the most natural way in the world, descended into the tank and found they were introduced, and from that moment their friendship grew. He months—all stolen from Nick Davenport's store. Most of the mone taken from the store was in their pockets. Needless to say, Echo and America, no, he came from northern O'Higgins had a choice supper, or England. That much she found out rather breakfast, of bouse with plen-

fore they sighted the Spanish coast, fore they sighted the Spanish coast, passengers left them markedly alone.

"I dreaded the voyage at first." er following the theft of an umbreiture said, " and when I was sick I is, a simple device intended to prevent the taking of umbrelias, dentally or otherwise, from umbrella stands, hatracks and utmilar places has recently been introduced. Le umbrellas are usually taken from umbrella stands when it is raining, and as they are usually taken not for their intrinsic value, but simply on account of the immediate protection which they offer from the rais, & St.



lows that when it is discovered that an umbrella cannot be raised and be of no use the person taking same will return it to the stand On this supposition the umbrells lock shown here would be of immeuse value, as it can be attached to any ambrella. It is made in the shape of a sleeve divided into two sections, connected by a hinge. Opposite this binge is a lock, which co-operates with a catch in such a manner as to nable the sections to be locked together. For this purpose the lock has an opening through its casing, which enables the catch to pass in.

"he manor house at Saltfeet, Linolushire, England, has what is said to be the first wall paper used in in England. The paper, which is like b'otting paper in texture and has a Jesign, is fastened to the wall with

ANCIENT TALKING MACHINES.

the Seventeenth Century.
"Tradition asserts that the famous Albert the Great made a speakinghead that was a veritable wondar but Thomas Aquinas, who was a pu-pil of the celebrated savant, regarding the invention as a work of the Byll One, broke it to pieces. The illustrious Bishop of Ratisbon, seeing this, cried out: "So perishes the work of thirty years," says the Literary

Later, Valentine Merbiz made, for the amusement of Queen Catherine of Sweden, another talking-head which was said to be able, at its inventor's pleasure, to answer questions in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, or

We lack information regarding this astonishing masterpiece, and be permitted to cherish a cer



ain degree of skepticism about it. It is very probable that its performances were due to some ingenious ventriloquist, who was able to make the mouth of his automaton move, while he himself did the talking ithout moving his lips. . .

The first talking-machine about which we have really accurate data was constructed by the Abbe Mical. and presented by him, on July 2, 1733, to the Academy of Sciences. The acompanying flustration, from an engraving in the Bibliotheque Nationale, shows Mical's alking-machine.

The Abbe declared that his work was the solution of a mechanical problem which before his day had een considered very difficult, if not insoluble, and he adds; "The Academy of Sciences said in its report that hese speaking-heads might throw great light on the mechanism of the rocal organs and on the functions of The learned assembly delared that this work was worthy of its approval as well from its importance as from its execution. The "Dieionnaire Universel" asserts that hese heads were broken up by their nventor, but Montuchat says they were sold by him, for a consider um, to a foreign nobleman. In the journals of the latter part

of the eighteenth century there was

tain Wolfgang von Kempelen, born in 1737. The Journal des Savants October, 1787, mentions a fourth honograph made by C. S. Kratsenstein; unfortunately we have only a brief notice of this invention, giving no other information about the inventor of the method of construction. was simpler to reach the same results by less honest means; thus in 1783 a ventriloquist made all Paris run to see a talking-head that he delared he had invented. This figure which measured about a foot and a half in height, answered all questions distinctly, but, as in the case of the famous calculating-horse that piqued the curlosity of scientists and others in Berlin recently, it was quickly found that it was not endowed with intelligence; it was the showman who answered the questions put to his automaton, summoning to his aid the secrets of ventriloguism. However this may be . . . it is some the less certain that in the eighteenth century were made talking machines of remarkable ingenuity, which must have been constructed on principles similar to those of the charming sttle singing-birds . . . of whose manufacture the Swiss have a kind of mo-

nopoly. Treasures of War.

While playing in the grounds of a Dutch church at Kroonstad, South Africa, two Boer children made an interesting discovery. With small spades they were digging a hole, and just below the surface several gold coins were unearthed. They continued to dig, gradually adding to their precious store. The youngaters soon had a pile of English gold sovereigns The sexton then joined the search and it was not long before treasure to the value of nearly \$5,000 in gold and silver coins was brought to light. During the war the church was used as a hospital and for housing refutreasure must have been buried by some one who is now dead.

The"Aniline Purple" Lesson.

Apropos of the recent celebration n London on the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Perkins's discovery in 1856 of coal tar mauve, the first of the analine dyes, Prof. S. P. Thompson pointed out a serious defect in the present British method of applying science to industry.

The Germans took up Dr. Per-

kins's work in antline dyes, perfected it, extended the process, and cap-tured the new industry before Perkins's own country knew there had been a new industry born. The same been a new industry born. The same thing, said Prof. Thrompson, is now happening in case of the steel and electrical trades. "If these industries are not to pass like the color industry into other countries," he continued, "we must do more than endow new metallurgical departments at our universities, and reconstruct our Royal School of Mines. We have got to staff our steel and electrical works with scientifically trained man, and give them the time and facilities for conducting research and facilities for conducting research and facilities for conducting research

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dard she might do well to reach not

only in his opinion of her, but in her

secret selves. Margaret bent her

lover's photograph, and then, with a

trollably, she gently replaced it on her table, and, taking her proofs,

crossed quickly to the fire, and, kneeling, tore them leaf by leaf and

pressed them steadily into the flame

So, at the sounds of "three bells"

on the push button (a secretary

call), no matter who is on the eleva-

be he an admiral or a general,

floor of his destination for there is

no stopping at the floors to take on

Now comes the time when the

keen discretion of the conductor-

his remembrance of faces and his

knowledge, of ranks of army and

For instance, on the day of the

funeral of a well known general, the

building was alive with officers in

St. John's church to attend the cere-

monies. A major of cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., having business at

the quartermaster's department, was

on the elevator and was being shot

up to the third floor, when "three bells" announced the Secretary of

War at the ground floor. Down went

the elevator. The secretary and the major saluted and before the salu-

taion was over "two bells" rang,

The secretary, of course, was "it,"

and was first ushered out at the sec

ond floor. Then up flew the elevator

the street floor. More saluting by

the major. Down shot the elevator

The brigadier departed, and the ma-

jor, who had been carried past his

destination twice, now breathed a

sigh of relief, but just then "two

bells" rang again on the second

floor, and this time the chief of staff,

with the rank of lieutenant general,

ot aboard, and down the majo

After the chief of staff went the

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birth rate. It is shown that the high-est point was reached in 1876. Now

never marry. Previous to 1876 the marriage rate was 16 to 17% page thousand. Now it has dropped to 18%. One writer mays that "rent, rates and taxes have more to do with the question than has the price of

improved.

went again, salute and all.

floor, please?"

want it I'll walk."

meaning that an officer of high rank

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CRES IN HER LIFE

her Bohemian worst he was a Phil-istine and a prig, which means that he was a gentleman and old-fash-joned in his ideas about women. She was a Bohemian by circum-stance and envisonment rather than by choice and it was only from necountry she had spent most of her later girlhood in the precincts of Floot Street. He was amused at her taste for liberature and in a mild way prouds of her literary attain-ments. She had watten for some years for some of the numerous ladies magazines, but lately she had done deeper work, and now at last her book was finished.

was almost like a woman's first born put her best thoughts and her worst cynicism—a cynicism not innate, only born of a friend's trouble. Some-times she wondered what Ralph Merton would say when he read the book. She felt he was not a man to tolerate too great a breadth of view in the woman he loved; yet she was sure he would be proud of her success. She felt the book would be a success; for even her publisherand almost every publisher at least apes pessimism—had told her he had not the slightest doubt upon the subject.

"The story is so broad," he said, "and people love to read about the coarser Lide of life."

Margaret was deeply hurt at this her object; and she explained to her publisher that she did not wish to appeal to the worse, but the better side of human nature, and only to point to a wholesome moral. She had written to warn women, and had only spoken in so unabashed a way of sin and evil to teach a lesson and save her sex from bitter suf-

The publisher merely shrugged his shoulders and accepted the book, and wondered why women hide what

they mean by flowery language.
To-day she had received the last of her proofs, and now she was sitting over the fire, with her precious burden on her knee. Now and again she lifted a page and reread it altered here and there, and sat and dreamed again. Once or twice she struck something out or strengthened and rewrote a sentence, and from time to time she glanced up at the clock; and when at last it struck five she rose, and collecting her papers, put them on the writing table, and, reseating herself by the fire, sat listening for her lover's footsteps. He was coming at 5.30, and she

was going to tell him about her book. He had been abroad when it was ac-cepted, and she had not wished to write, but washed to tell him her-

Quite unconscious of the depth of his views on women, she eagerly anticipated his pleasure and pride. She decided not to tell him about her her news until he should have told

They had finished tea and wee sitting together over the fire. 'Won't you have a cigarette, Ralph?"

You are sure you don't mind Margaret?" "Of courst not: I love it-it's so

homelike. Besides, I want to tell you something, and men can listen better while they smoke." He took her hand that rested

the side of his chair and raised it gently to his lips. "How you spoil me, Margaret!" "Nothing to what I shall do by

and by," she retorted, laughing. "All nice wives spoil their husbands, and mean to be a very nice wife."
"It's a treat to meet a girl like you in these days, dear," he said. "You are not like a present-day woman,

"Perhaps they are not so bad as

"Perhaps not," he said, laughing: but there are some funny ones about. I met one abroad, by the way-a writer, a Miss Vereker"-he paused-"she gave me quite a

Margaret laughed. "Really? What was she like, Ralph? Tously about the head and floppingly artistic or the advanced young woman type?"
"Neither," he said. "Her appearance was charming-to look atmy dear Margaret; she might have

been as pure and sweet as you are yourself; but her book-well, I never was so thoroughly shocked in my life." "Do you mean by her book 'Not

Otherwise'?" rie frowned slightly. "I should have hardly thought you even knew

"I have read it," said Margaret, quietly, "and I thought it very

He looked at her in some as ishment. "'Clever!" he echoed, "of course it's clever, flendishly clever Margaret; no one could doubt that for a moment; but I don't see what that has to do with it. It's appalling to me that an unmarried girl should write a book one cannot show one's womenfolk. Why can't women leave the coarser side of life to the

man novelist to depict?"
"Perhaps she had a moral lesson
to teach," said Margaret, speaking a shade coldly:

ion; "it's not an unmarried girl's place to teach moral leasons—not in that way, at any rate. Tou cannot touch pitch without becoming de-filed, and for a young girl like that to wallow in literary mud can only show she has an impure mind and sofiled impartments.

ole to influence a friend who were

as a warning. "Pah!" said Ralph; warn by depicting vice? She will harm a hundred where she warns ne or two. If a girl wishes to tes the world a lesson let her teach it by her own purity of life and purpose." He stopped abruptly, and added, "I am very glad that young woman does not belong to me, Margaret."

life and work. We each live in our own isolated world of thought, and the most bitter sacrifices we ever make are those only known to our There was a moment's intense si ing that her book was quite as outspoken. "I am very glad that young woman does not belong to me. Those were the only words she could remember distinctly of all he had sald. She knew why she had not subtle instinct must have warned er: the instinct that preserves sen sitive women from making mistakes

with those they love.
But she loved her book, too—did she love it more than Ralph? She hardly knew-she was only conscious of icy coldness toward him and incolumnarily she stood up, walked to the other side of the room. He picked up a photograph that lay on the table and began to study it; looking him steadily in the face she said: "Supposing I had written a book

like that, Ralph?" "I can't suppose anything so abnormal. Margaret - women with minds like yours don't dig in mud." "But supposing I had?" she persisted, feeling as though the decision of her very fate itself hung on

"I should first ask you not to pubiish it," said Ralph Merton very slowly, "and-" "And if I refused?" interrupted

Margaret eagerly. "Supposing I were to refuse your request-"I should leave you, Margaret," he said quietly. "I should never mar-



a woman who wrote an unclean ook, I should never trust her.'

"I should feel she had either done comething bad or was capable of doing something bad. It is woman's nilssion to uplift men by her example in her life, and in her writings ir she writes." "Aren't you a little hard and nar-

row, Ralph?"

'Perhaps so," he answered grave-"I dare say I am narrow, Margaret- according to an ordinary modern woman's creed-but my wife will have to come up to my stan-

For a long time after Ralph Merton had left the room Margaret sat quietly looking into the fire. In one short hour her whole point of view of life had changed. She had thought her lover would be proud of her suc-cess, and she hoped he would even understand her motive in writing the book. It was even more outspoken and dealt even more deeply, perhaps, with the subject of sin and passio than that other book of which he had spoken with such contempt and open loathing. It was horrible to her to think that Ralph would imagine she had used her subject-the sad story of a friend's misfortuneas an ignoble means of attaining

success and money. Margaret realized as she sat there with closely clasped hands, her heart beating with a heavy thud of nervous excitement, that she had reached a crisis in her life. How much was this man's love worth to her, and what was love when weighed in the balance against her art? Two altereither give up Ralph or give up pubtahing her book.

She knew her aim had been sinio, and her desire quite pure; but talph would never understand that, and, therefore, she need not put his faith and trust to such a test. If she published the story she knew he would never marry her. To lose him would be torture and yet to lose her book would be torture, too. She sat there, torn first one way and then another, communing with her-self—facing life and pain and pride, she felt a bitter sense of disappoint-ment that amounted almost to despair. Gradually the glowing .re light died slowly down and only the gray ashes gathered and gathered until the last red glow began to fade, and still largaret sat battling with ambition and her love.
"Shall I make the fire up for you

Miss?" "No, thanks, Mallam." The maid waited.

"It's a chilly night, miss, and it's raining, too. Shan't I bring a few sticks, miss?" Margaret stirred impatiently, waited a moment, and then said is her usual gentle voice;

"Very well, thank you—make it up if you like."

The maid left the rom to fetch the wood, and Margaret rose with a slight shiver and crossed to the writing table on which she had laid her rescious proof.

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BUSINESS AND POLITICS CLOSELY RELATED

Dishonesty in One Usually Means Corruption in Both. Great Reform influences At Work. Coming Democratic Convention At Ocean City—its Opportunity.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which if taken at its flood, leads on to fortune." As politics constitute a very large part of the "affairs of men," the

e may be said of political parties.

It is clear that the tide has turned for better methods in but politics. The malodorous condition has become very effensive, and instead of there being a demand for "muck-raking" to stop, there is a great public demand for abating muck-making and for stopping muck-makers.

Business and politics are blended, and he, that is dishonorable in one will be dishonorable in the other,—given equal temptation and opportunity.

The man of integrity is sound in all things and can be just as safely trusted A glance will show how intimately connected are business and politics.

The Campaign cry of 1896 was, that "business interests" demanded the defeat of Bryan, and hence justified corruption. The Wall Street News, one of the organs of the "Street," frankly says of this campaign, "It is not far from the truth to say that the country has suffered more by reason of the political corruption of the campaign of 1896, than it would have suffered from the triumph of Free Silver, lamentable as that would have been. It will take many years to recover from the political debauchery which was brought about by the abuse of millions of dollars in political campaigns. This is a hopeful admission.

Business can't be disassociated from politics.

Nost of the time of state and national legislatures is taken up with mats of commerce, manufacturing, and finance—with an occasional sop for the farmer. "'Oysters," which are supposed to spawn gold dollars, got ten times

more attention than the ballot and honest elections.

The very best talent of Congress is devoting almost the whole ser the business problems of transportation and manufacturing, such as the Rebate Bill, the Meat Bill, the Pure Food Bill and the like. That "Trust Breeder," the Protective Tariff is primarily a money making scheme for the few at the fashionable brides. Heavy "stand expense of many.

Powerful Influences At Work.

There are numerous signs of the turning of the tide, of an awakening of the public conscience, the pulpit and the Press are talking.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference at Pocomoke denounced bribery and the preachers pledged themselves to preach against it. The New Castle Pres bytery and the Protestant Episcopal Convention of Delaware have done likewise. Fidelity to these pledges, "to ory aloud and spare not," is a mighty factor in this conscience revival. It is not to be doubted that these "watchmen on the walls" will do their full duty and that plous bribe-givers will reform. The politicians of Indiana recently agreed to stop the use of mon-

Last fall, a half dozen representative men from the Democratic and Re publican parties assembled at the Court House within twenty four hours be fore the election, and agreed to be honest. Not a dollar was sent out on election day by either party, though the "boodle" was ready, and was even paid back to the contributors. It wont' do to say, that the "honor among thieves! In all the honor there is in the country.

Trust The People.

For the encouragement of the "workers" who became frightened est methods. I will direct their attention to a comparison of the vote at the county election in 1908 with that of 1905. In the former, the Democratic vote for Comptroller was 2297 and the Republican vote 1866, at which election there was a liberal supply of money; while in 1905 for the same office. the Democratic vete was 2331 and the Republiccan 1822 and no money. MORAL-Trust the people.

Good Grounds For Hope.

erown and were tied in a simple bew Beno S. Harp. Refreshments will be with long ends at the back of the hat. moral condition, there is no reason for pessimism. That the public became shooked was a cheerful omen, and shows that it is not paralyzed. of elegant water. Lot size, 60 feet became shocked was a cheerful omen, and shows that it is not paralyzed. The effect of these exposures, without the enforcement of penal statutes, on front and 155 feet deep. Plenty of room for another dwelling on the lot. Well-equipped livery stable in the rear of the lot. I have other town dwellings for great banker, Mr. Geo. W. Perkins is morally guilty of larceny, though techsale. Any desirable farms for sale nically not guilty. None of these individuals saw the "impropriety" of or exchange, I will sell quickly at a using their business to help criminal politics till they heard this mighty independ of the people.

The failure of our Legislature to put into law, the Corrupt Practices Bill and the failure of the Congress so far, to enact the Publicity Act to prevent corporate contributions for campaign purposes, is only temporary. It looks like a failure of the usually astute politicians to keep a keen lookout to the windward for squalls. The popularity of the thrice defeated Mr. Bryan is due to the fact that the people believe in his courage and his con-science as much as in the principles he advocates, and the strength of Mr. Roosevelt rises from the same condition.

Time would fail us to speak of Folk, LaFollette, Tom Johnson, and many others and of the political condition in the great Republican state of

Will the Democratic Convention at Ocean City take the tide at its floor and adopt a platform against corruption in politics and pledge the party and te candidate to an observance and strenuous enforcement of the law against

We will wait and hope for such a consummation.

Cost in The State-Progress.

The United States Department of information contained in which, it is stated, was not only that Turnished by the Maryland Geological Survey, but The State appropriates annually also was sent in by voluntary county \$200,000 for the construction of per-

ures that a little over 9 per cent of tures on such fitate roads.

INTERESTING ROAD ITEMS ties indicate that a special levy is made for road purposes in some sounties, while in others the expenditures For Maryland, 1570 Miles Of Improved for roads are made from the general county fund.

The statute-labor system, which required all able-bodied male residents in certain counties between the area Agriculture has just issued a bulletin of 20 and 50 years to perform road on the public roads of Maryland, the duty, was abolished several years ago. For this reason no information is griven in the table regarding it.

correspondents appointed by the De-manent roads according to plans and partment. The bulletin says: specifications prepared by the State partment. The bulletin cays:

The accompanying table shows that in 1904 there were 16,778 miles of public road in the State of Maryland, of half by the county. This law was which 9 miles were turnpikes or toll passed by the General Assembly in roads. Of this mileage, 480 miles 1904, but as the Act did not take effect were surfaced with gravel, 80 miles until January 1, 1905, no expenditures with stone and 520 miles with shells, were made under its provisions during making in all 1570 miles of improved 1904. Therefore no information is road. It will be seen from these fig- given in the table regarding expendi-

the roads has been improved. By comparing the total road mileage with the area of the State, it appears that there were 1.7 miles of road per square mile of area. A comparison of mileage with population shows that there was one mile of road to every 70 inhabitants, or one mile of improved road to every 756 inhabitants.

The Commissioners of each county have charge of the construction and repair of all public roads, and levy all repair of all public roads, and levy all funds (collected and expended that the population of the real with the total mileage of public road with the population of the real w

NEW YORK FASHIONS SENATORIAL PRIMARIES.

Hat Trimming: Platted Skirts: Bodices: Wodding Gowns: Bridesmalds' Dresses: Graduation Attire: Colored

Peacock's plumage in colors that no ere, and one woman in every five is are especially popular in this form but no material escapes the pleating machines, which turn out skirts warranted to stay in this form whether the material is mohair or voile.

Bodices And Coats.

The uppers of such toilets may be with half long sleeves, to display prety gamps and gauntlet ouffs of lace of ingerie. The latter come in sets at all the good shope from \$1.52 up to Q various sorts are the reigning mode, which will be due here before long no doubt, but it is not seen yet, to any

nore in evidence than is usual during May, and the greatest variety of materials and makes are selected by conduct of the primaries. alone" eatin was the material at a recent smart wedding, while at another family were not long since a gown that suggested classic Greece in its lines and draperies. The material being silk creps with a glossy satin the primaries and invite candidates

Bridesmalds wear frocks of any maerial from tulle to satin, made more often than not with full gathers at the waist, or even princess with a wide chosen to accord. Lingeric hats are ture to enact a law. especially pretty with simple lingerie

Mr. Whyte Proposed For Next Sum-mer. How The Arrangements Would Be Made.

in the way of both political parties in Maryland holding separate Senatorial primaries next summer for the selec-tion of party candidates for the Unitblack and white check or plaid. Silks ed States Senate is the consensus of opinion among both Democratic and Republican politicians. The plan meets with general com

mendation among those interested in the subject as a feasible and fair method by which such primaries may be held prior to the meeting of the General Assembly and the passage of special law covering this matter.

This plan in brief is as follows. Let each State Central Committee resolution declaring it to be the sense of the party that Senatorial primaries coats of ecru with darker skirts of be held upon a certain date thoughout the State in order that the wishes of the party voters as to who should represent them in the United States Senate might be ascertained.

After fixing the date let the resolutions name a commission of from five Wedding gowns have been much to seven representative party men in whose integrity and character the publie has confidence to take charge of the

Let this commission be intruste and clerks of the election and of prethe Princes slip was of the softest paring all rules and regulations for most pliable satin, and the gown it. the government of the primaries. Let self was a loose Princess affair of lace. them further decide all matters of dis-A beauty and a belle of distinguished pute and bear the responsibility for them further decide all matters of disthe fairness of the primaries. It should be the duty of the co

mission to announce the purpose of desiring to enter to send in their names so that the ballots could be prepared by a certain date, the expense of the primaries to be covered by the deposits required of the candidates.

Under such a system it is believed a satisfactory and fair expression of girdle formed of shirring to define the the sentiment of the voters of the two waist. Gowns of mull in simple parties as to Senatorial candidates tucked styles are modish as those of could be obtained without the neces more expensive material, and hate are sity of waiting for the next Legisla-

frocks. At a recent wedding the mult | There will be a joint celebration frocks topped under slips of pink silk. between the Odd Fellows and Knights and the lingeric hats of mull ruffles of Pythias at Bivalve in Odd Fellows edged with Valenciennes had long sash- Grove on July 4. An address will be es of soft pink satin that circled the delivered by ex-Grand Chancellon

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bandsome illustration accompanying this article.

Graduation Gowns.

Graduation gowns should be simple

and girlish, which does not mean

dowdy and clumsy and lacking in style. The girl's figure should be considered. If she is thin and tall

the gowns should have cross tucks and

frills, and fichu trimmings on the waist to soften and broaden the effect. If she is inclined to be stout and

dumpy, a simple tocker-type of walst, and skirt in please or panels will look best, and long sash ends will be pret-ty and give height.

Warm Weather Writing

NEGRO TRIAL JULY 5.

For Election Of U. S. Senator To Succeed Plan To Send 300 Policeman Here To In-Sure The Legal Hanging. Probable Burning Says Sheriff.

> It has been definitely determined by he State authorities that in case of conviction, William Lee, the negro assailant of Mrs. G. Robert Barnes and Miss Frances Powell of Somerset county, must at all hazards be returned to Princess Anne, Somerset seat, to be hanged.

This was decided in spite of the open assertion of Sheriff George Brown that the county authorities desire no militia or other assistance and a crisis from the 4th to the 7th. Tag the admission by the Sheriff that he expected Lee would be burned to death if returned to the rest of his

The State plan now is not to send militia with the prisoner, but about its meeting next summer adopt a 300 stalwart policemen from Baltimore city, commanded most probably by Marshal Farnan whose talents for handling such a situation are highly thought of by both the Governor and the planet. Normally, heavy rai his official advisers.

The argument as advanced this norning by a State official, whose pinion will have much to do with he final decision was as follows;

"Baltimore police, say about 800, would have no difficulty in taking Lee back to Princess Anne and seeing that he was properly and legally hanged. Militia, in our judgement, are less feared by lynching parties, and yet tral on the 10th, 11th and 12th. apt to do far more damage to the crisis of this period will fall on

loath to have any white man injured equator. This fact will add to the in protecting such a wretch as this probabilities of very high temperatures; but the integrity of the law and thunder storms on and next to and the reputation of the State of 12th. The Venus period extends Maryland demand that Lee be, first, to about the 25th, so that the condemned to the fullest penalty, tremes are liable to characterise namely, death: and, secondly, that changes at all July storm per this sentence be executed in a dignined fashion and by the proper public

better disciplined, and could disperse predict that this period—the 18 the mob with their heavy night 19th, will lead up to one of 3 sticks without killing anyone. Again, warmest periols. More it is more or less heroic in the public storms are probable about the it is more or less heroic in the public storms are probable about the it view to resist soldiers in such a cause.

Such A Venus revulsion to the public storms are probable about the it in the public storms are probable about the it in the public storms are probable about the it is more formally expected into a such a such a storms.

oughly, and will kill no white citisens of Bomerset county. Lee will probably be convicted and sentenced ing if not stormy conditious, or by July 8, and we expect little delay gist and into the next storm p in his execution."

His trial will take place on July 5.

Plan To Burn. "Do you think they will hang Lee

of Somerset was saked. was the bitter reply; "that crowd in- reach a maximum tendency in tends to burn him alive, that's what countries common to them. they intend to do, and I wish it was in rising barometer and some all over with. As a matter of fact, will follow these reactionary diplans have been openly made to burn ances for two or three days and the negro Lee if he is ever brought the 23rd to 25th progressively back to Somerset."

Teachers Payments Ordered. New Instructors for The Manual Training And Music Departments.

The Senool Board at its session Friday approved the Spring Term reports of teachers and the treasurer was in structed to forward checks at once to Death Of Mr. Willard H. Hall. the teachers.

Superintendent Bounds made the gratifying report that for the first time since he has been in office every Alfred H. and Alice Mustard board of district trustees had been born July 11, 1855, Milford, Del filled and organized for work.

for this county.

The Board instructed the County engaged in the Government Se Superintendent to fill vacancies in the in charge of the Pog Signal Manual Training and Music Departments—positions held last year by transferred to the Ready Island Miss Whitney and Miss Parkinson.

These positions were filled by the selection of Miss Kate Van Cleve, of Ypeilanti, Mich., and Miss Christine ment and on the 15th of May

Michigan Normal School where she many years an earnest worker graduated with honors. She next church and closely identified w took two years' course in Manual Christian Endeavor Societ Training and Drawing at the Pratt was upon his removal to P. Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., after-ordained an Elder of the Pr wards teaching in that institution. Church at that place.
She has life certificates from both the He leaves a widow and the She has life certificates from both the Michigan Normal School and Pratt ren by a former wife, Alfre Institute.

Miss Richards is 21 years of age. She was graduated from the Bristol, Conservatory and Hariford School of Robert C. Hall of Sanstogs Pump styles are first favorites in low shoes, and these come in all colors, greens, blues and pinks as well as groys, tans, whites and blacks. A novelty is the shoe liced at the side and tind with a single gravet bow.

Low Carter, and Harriord School of Moser and Course in two Manefield, Pa., Normal School, finishing her course in public school music in 1965.

Phinese R. Gurdy was re-elected grands and tind with a single gravet bow.

STORMY ON FOURTH

Says Hicks. Predicts A Hot Month

Much Electrical Disturbance. Rev. Irl R. Hicks in Word from which the following are

on July 5th. Any one can of c we predict that an excessively w wave will pass over this country erally during the first ten days of

month. This condition will inco rific electrical disturbances on the 4th to 8th, with heavy, tornadic storms over central to northwestern regions will be perfectly natural. If severe thunder storms do not relieve the ale tric strain about the 4th to 7th th by seismic and kindred perturbat hail and thunder storms should from the 4th to the 8th and be to lowed by almost unseasonable to cooler. This is a time when cloud bursts and water spouts are be apprehended, even though unabas ed heat and drouth prevail over no by sections.

A re-actionary storm period is or touching Thursday, the 19th. On date the moon crosses the or

A regular storm period oo official.

"The militia would either do nothing or shoot to ill effect. The police are diet it will be warm in July," for the fact that the new m This fact calls for prolonged high

tral on the 22nd and 23rd, in storms and seismic disturbes when they get him?" Sheriff Brown be reported. Within sixty h six o'clock p. m. on the I quake and volcanio perturbs west to east.

A regular storm period runs SCHOOL BOARD MATTERS the 25th to the 30th, being control the 28th. Hence as early as the the last storm period in July show decided indications of approing summer storms. During I the 27th to Monday the 30th high perature and threatening gusts pass eastwardly over most the country.

Brother Of Mrs. R. D. Grier.

Willard H. Hall, son of the Alled and organized for work.

The secretary was directed to write sister., Mrs. Robert D. Grier, Bal the State Board of Education that the bury, Md. Mr. Hall was well kn Misses Fish and Mr. Riggin were re- at Lewes, having gone there in tained on the teachers' pension list and for a few years was in the su Public School. She then entered the Mifford, Del., having best

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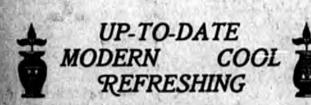
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Dinners, Ancient And Modern.

A hundred dollars a plate may seen o most of he a rather extravagant linner bill, but it in by no means are one. Forty, fifty and sixty dol-ars a plate are quite ordinary charges for twentieth century banquets. Even the wildest imagination, of course, could hardly conjure up a list of delicacies expensive enough to foot up such an amount and it would be diffi-oult to conceive of an appetite so ex-

Nightingale's tongues and humming bird's wings, washed down with the costliest of wines, would not satisfy the up-to-date diper, however. The caterer does not depend entirely upon his chef and his steward for the success of great "functions." Artists and mechanical geniuses are his chiet assistants; he must be able to transform an American banquet hall into a place in Venice, a corner of old Japan, or an ancient Greek or Roman palace, as his guests tastes or whims

The fads of millionaries and the seeking the unusual, have brought to pass the hundred-dollar-a-plate dinner. The production of the surroundings they demand necessitates the outlay of banquet-it would never do to have two banquets alike, as goes without saying. There was recently given in a New York hotel a bachelor dinner, at which the guests were seated in a corner of Venice; the effect was a nasterpiece of scenic art and electrical ngenuity and that, quite as much as the rich viands, was what the host wanted and was paying for.

The doors along the corridor at the sides of the great banquet ball were trades were set to give the appearance of Venetian balconies. Beyond stretchd a transparency 150 feet long and twenty feet high, slowing most rea-listically a street in the city of canals. Between this and the dining-room was waterway on which plied a gondols with a party of trousdors who played and sang as they passed to and fro. The tables were set about the room at one end of which a beautiful garden of growing palms and flowers had been laid out, in its centre a fountain which tossed its light spray almost to the ceiling. Thousands of tinted electric lights shed a soft, blue illumination over the whole, giving the

effect of Italian twilight. Of elaborate schemes and picturesque effects created for the twentieth century diner there is an endless variety. New York furnishes the most striking examples, and the most numerous though London and Paris vie with her for the bonors of extravagance. Madam Madeleine Lemarie's dinners are perhaps the most notable of Paris. She has a special fondness for the ancient guests sit at a Greek feast carried out with faithful literainess in every detail, even to the service of rose leaves. They wear Grecian costumes and are

Barnato, the African millionaire. The hall was arranged to represent a South and woman in the land, will respond. African mining camp and the dinner Yes! If there is another village on was serred in tents by Kaffir walters. the Eastern Shore, or any other shore, Another London feast which, was with as fair a record as this, we would unique in some ways was the Kessler be delighted to know it. dinner, at which the guesta were on How many parents have done their

To come back to Broadway again, young man has married he is heard the famous Sherry's supplies numerous remark and complain, "I have hard examples of elaborate display and luck, my children are frail and sick-novel arrangement. A notable supper ly: my wife's health is poor my docgiven here some little time ago was tor's bills are enormous I hardly know one where in the middle of the table what to do, I can't understand it. was a a miniature tropical forest. Young man, permit me to explain

dinner given a short time ago, was circumiccution and evasion. noteworthy. The big barquet hall More arrows in the quiv was fashioned to represent a Japanese I would say a word to the girl who garden. The tables were in three is asked to become the wife of a wild long rows, and at each table four oats sower. Would it avail anything? guests sat in the shade of a brilliantly Are we doomed to accomplish our own colored Japanese umbrellas, around ruin? I forbear for the present, ad-the edge of which were hung tiny vising the girl and young woman who lanterns. When dinner had been are contemplating matrimony, to try served there came the startling trans- to find out why so many young marformation. At a signal, every um- ried women have to submit to the surbrella, as if by magic, rose to the goon's unswerving knife? "Horrors!" celling and remained there, forming Why they become so soon a pale and wonderfully pretty canopy. Then, sapless flower? "Blop right there." before the guests had ceased gazing And so soon lose the sweetness, upwards and wondering "how it was brightness and joy of life? "Not an all done," the tables had been cleared other word!" Alas! alas! What's away and in place of the dining room the matter with the word to-they found themselves in a beautifully day. The young are taught every-appointed reception room. The whole thing except what they ought to know.

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laboring swain. Where smiling spring its earliest visit paid, And parting summer's lingering

otherwise, he might have written, Sweet Allen, instead of sweet Auburn. never lovelier than at present, nor weeter of blossom and bloom.

Nestled in a cove on the western side of Passadyke Lake, encircled with our door. a wreath of variegated flowers; be- One of those studded with jewels from nature's rising sun an enchanting picture, of her enslaving beauty.

you please, that the beauty of the village girls, now nearing charming womanhood, will more than make mends for any disappointment anent the beauty of our village.

A few years back in the realms the irretrievable past, the paucity of girls in our village approximated, if you please, a calamity. Not so, We challenge any village on to produce more girls between the make it "evils of morphine," ages of ten and twenty than Allen.

So, you see, it isn't necessary for the young man, who "joy would win," or who would like to know how a fellow feels whose heart has been pierced by an arrow from the quiver of Cupid, to go north or south to make the experiment; it can be made right in Allen.

And all the men and maidens should

Till Hymen brought his love delighted home. There dwelt no joy in Eden's bower; The world was sad! the garden was

And man, the hermit, sighed till woman smiled."

In addition to the comeliness of our village and maidens we would call attention to another attractive and praiseworthy feature of our village and one of which we are specially proud, the importance and beauty of which every young man and boy in subluminary regions. We refer to the fact From Sumatra the Rhenish Missio that to our knowledge, there isn't ary Society reports a year of harves intelligent and right thinking man and girls are under instruction.

a gondola floating in a typical Vene- duty along these lines. Very few, Not infrequently a few years after a

with birds of every tint of brilliant the matter for you. There is no effect plumage flitting from branch to branch without a cause. Every child has a and filling the room with their sing. right to be well born, i. e., with a ing. Another striking effect followed strong, healthy, happy body Alas! a supper to a notable visitor from alas! What's the matter? Wild oats! abroad. The guests were led to a Yes wild oats sown by your ancestors room which had been arranged to rep- and yourself. Wild oats come high resent a pastoral scene, with growing and it takes more than one genera-turf and foliage, and running among tion to pay for them. There is the the trees were several little lambs. answer in a great number of cases. Overhead was suspended a huge ball The innocent must help to pay the which suddenly burst and showered penalty. Apples of sodom! beautiful, American Beauty roses on those beperhaps, but O, how costly! I am neath it. For theatical effect in transforms- world is sorely in need of a pen that tion and color design a college girls' is free from the ink of ambiguity,

More arrows in the quiver. Here

secret of the magic ceiling was in three electric cables which were completely hidden from view by the daintily colored wide-spreading umbrellas suspended from them.—Atlanta Constitution.

The whole thing except what they ought to know the property of the points with pride to its well appointed and imposing hospital edifics as a monument of progress and ecientific attainment and so it is, in one sense, but in another, it is not, and indicates ignorance plus indifference. There should be no need of these grand and imposing structures.

these grand and imposing structures.
Ignorance plus indifference constitutes
their basis. Come forward ye philosophers and wiseacres and deny it.

Certainly our Main Street has be graded and shelled, a vary noticeal

railroads and cities, buy legislatures, and elect governors and not care so much for m fellowman cared less. It is the love less for money, that of the mill sire. we will venture to say, will by the lake had not come forth from quickly exhibit evidences of decline, the mystic and immaterial invisible, But, to return, the people who built gantic mistake. Had they built it However that may be, Allen was thro Allen, we would have made a great railroad of it. As it is, their myopis and lack of gumption if right in our diagnosis, cannot be laid a

concerns," stole thro' our placid villlaboratory; Allen presents to the age some weeks ago and carried off some of our breath, but a few doses and one that will linger long in the of artificial respiration soon restored memory of those who have been fortu- us. The doctor said it was a case of nate enough to come within the circle unpremeditated suspension of animation, due to sudden collapse of the To the doubting Thomases, as to pulmonary air cells and cerebral blood would say, come and see, and, if some other pluses and that, if we had disappointed in the appearance of our not recovered our breath, we would village, we will risk a handsome have had no further use for our pneuwager, or wager handsome risk as mogastric nerve' cooks and "sich things." Whew! we are are glad we can breathe again without respiring : it is easier.

In copolusion Mr. Editor, in the heterogeneous dish we have set beprove palatable nutritious and wholeome. And that when we write again wiles of Morpheus the nimble and the Eastern Shore of like dimensions, fair fingers that set the type will not

Swim Swam Swum.

Items Of Interest.

If air at ordinary temperatures doss not move at more then one and a half Under a new law in Norway every

would be bride must exhibit a certificate that she knows how to cook. In Norway a dyspeptio is regarded as a

used in Egypt, because of the scarcity of cattle formerly used as the motive power. There is a demand for light motor driven plows.

A new plant called "malva" has been discovered in the State of Sisaola, Mexico, that produces first class beer. Its cultivation requires little or no labor. It is much drier than the famous mague plant.

in this village, a village born boy or such as it has never before seen. The robes of Athens who serve the dishes young man, who chews, smokes, number of pagans haptized during the drinks, or indulges in profane lang- year was 4.712, besides 136 Moham-The dinner which most stirred Lon. uage. Isn't this a fact of which we medans. The total of Christians is on was given in honor of Barney have just cause to be proud? Every now 61,764. In 807 schools 14,469 boys

Governors will be elected this year in 25 states-namely, Alabama, Califroms, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, New Hamphsire, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas. Vermont, Wiscon-

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inferior, they are made to believe tha civilization is something the waits nen only understands, that the Indian is an aborigine, a savage. What is the result of this en-

forced education? The papoose grows to mannood, re ns to the reservation with the nare of a white man, with the heart of an Indian spoiled by this educa-

the traditions of the Indian race is certainly avoided and left ut, in the education of the Indian. to his mother and his father, ignorant of the history or the faith of his own cople. The chiefs have consequently lence in the young men who ome back to them full of the white man's education, entirely ignorant of

the Indian's attachments and beliefs. Of course the United States Government is inspired to educate the Indian for motives of undeniable good, but the Indian is not improved by this education because it alienates him from his chiefs, his people, and his own.

the white man could educate the indian to respect his own race, instead of impressing upon him that he is the offspring of savages, I believe that would be a compromise quite worth while.

The history of the Indian race has seen handed down for generations and there are facts and qualities about it that would make the Indian realize his own manhood and all the more appreciate the history of the white

The Indian is not improved by edpeation, because it is forced upon him, and because it separates him from

cruelty in the system that tears the infants away from the squaws' back to the reservations utterly unprepared for the point of view of their own race. The old chiefs look upon the educated Indians with suspicion, with stoical bitterness; they are no longer Indians at heart—they are equcated parasites of the white man.

For this reason they are not corally received by their tribes ,and e frequently never return.

They don't want to "go home." And yet there is no other home for nem, since the Government demands hat they return to the reservations. What hope does education hold out to the Indian? He sees about him milwhite men, who do not understand, him who will not trust his character because he has been represented as the child of cruel savages. As Chief Sitting Bull said when he returned from Washington, "the white men are as the grass under our feet," there are so many of them.

Of what use to say to the white man that the Indian has virtues as good as the white man's virtue—he does not look into it.

So, there is the new Indian and old indian: the educated Indian that has the spoiled heart, and the old Indian who returns to desert the faith and beliefs of his own race.

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disputed with each other as to who should be greatest in the kingdom. No doubt each one presented his claims with earnestness and conviction for the record says that they reasoned and disputed over the religious that they feet along the way.

But the Master of the new kingdom gave them a rebule that they never forgot and that changed their views completely as to what true greatness is. He took a little child, and set him in the midet, and said in effect: This is a sample of my kingdom, and he who comes the nearest to being like this little child, in to being like this little child, love, in trustfulness, in humility, teachableness, in fact. contentment, in obedience, and in other childlike characteristics will be the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. That was an important les-son for all men, in all lands and in

lar ideas. Our idea of greats that men are born great and come to their place by divine right. Their blood is different from other blood, they belong to a superior grade. Hence it is our duty to allow them to occupy the seats of the mighty. And then there are others who imagine that possession of money makes them great. There is nothing more sickening than to see those who have suddenly acquired wealth aping the ways of the nobility and lording it demeanor. A family name dose not always stand for greatness. Boyal blood is often weak and watery, not to say poisonous. True greatness never swaggers. It does not tread upon the mudsilis with iron shod shoes. It does not draw aside its garments with a "holler than thou" air. It does not recline upon s

great and knows it, that moment he men that have ever lived have been characterised by childlike qualities. ses, yet he is known as the meekest man. The mightiest preacher of the ages was Paul yet he was as ap-proachable and tender-hearted as a child. Josus Christ Himself stands at the head of all the Wise Men of the ages, yet he -nr so free from that aloofness, popularly supposed to be a part of greatness, that whenever he paused by the wayside the children swarmed about him, and

We have thought that it was by looking out for Number one. We have supposed that it was by making everybody and everything come our way, and assist in boosting us. We have imagined that greatness was only another word for thrones, scepters, estates, money, office, castles, gold lace, diplomas, stars and garters. Oh, no! There are little men in office and big men out; large men who never we's a uni-form more brilliant than a blacksmith's apron; mean men greeted with the husses of thronging thou-sands and noble men who never had a hand clap, pusilianimous men, who are clothed in purple and fine lines and fare sumptuously every day, and obscure men the latchet of whose obscure men the latchet of whose shoes many so-called noblemen are not worthy to stoop down and untic. Not that greatness may not be found in high places and in places of loftiest dignity, but there is nothing in the office itself to confer greatness on any man. If he is great he is so because of what he is and not because of what he has. William E. Gladstone was just as great before he became Prime Minister of England as he was afterward, and Carland as be was afterward, and Cardinal Woolsey was a disgrace to his office long before he put off the robes

of office.

Greatness is a quality of soul, and true greatness manifests itself in a life of ascrince for other's. Call the roll of the world's heroes and heroines and it will be found that they are the philanthropists, the discoverers, the inventors, the martyrs, the pioneers of the world's progress and improvement. They have not counted their lives dear unto themselves that they might bear the world's burdens, and share the world's sorrows.

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ish, 134 cents 36 inch, all Linen, 35

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THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF WICOMICO COUNTY.

Primaries will be held in the

Saturday, July 7th, 1906. he hour of 2 p. m., for the purpose

Tuesday, July 10th, 1906,

Thursday, July 12th, 1906, nominate a Democratic candidate from First Congressional District of Maryland, represent said District in the Sixtleth

LEVIN J. GALE, JAMES T. TRUITT,

A NEW EDITOR.

r near neighbor, Mr. Elmer H. Nine Pin Branch by the White heirs Walton, a prominent young lawyer of for \$50. this city, to editorial and business Peninsula Publishing Co. We tand that Mr. Walton will, litically, conduct the paper on allar lines.

INCONSISTENCY.

The Republicans of the present day e forgotten what the founders of ir party declared in 1860, when were seeking the approval of the an people. At that time they id not attribute the growth and prosnat is, to the union of the its rapid augmentation of wealth.

the lie direct to the Republicans 1860. What ingrates and fakirs

ESONMENT FOR LAW BREAKERS.

a hobby of executive officers at Washington are predicting there will soon be "wholesale against the Standard Oil Comad the sailways for violating a mere trifle. The fines may ber 1st. pire among shippers and

And Other Presenty Of The Late Edward ite. The Buyers And Prices Peld. The sale of the Worcester county was made Tuesday in Snow Hill. The oldings generally sold well; The building lot in Snow Hill w

ought by D. J. Davis for \$750. No. 2. The house and lot occ Thos. Morgan, Snow Hill, bought y Mr. Benj Esham, for \$1050. No. 8. The Purnell property how Hill by O. V. White for \$1650, ty by the White heirs for \$225.

No. 5. The Hickory Ridge and Belair tracts by Thos. Tilghman and Francis H. Purnell for \$5150. No. 6. 30 scres of farmland and acres of swamp by the White heirs for

\$150,00. No. 7. Laberty farm to Wm. Burbage and Purnell Dennis for

No. 8. Jones Woodland of young pine by the White heirs for \$510 No. 9. Homestead of Edward White by the White heirs, \$1150. No. 10. Franklin Branch Swamp The privileges w of 76 acres by Petey Manufacturing the Committee.

No. 11. Henry Swamp, 40 acres by Bassett Timmons for \$170.

No. 12. Grape Island and Confirnation Swamp 81 acres for \$1510. by the White heirs for \$800.

Nos. 14, 15 and 16, all the home swamps near Whiton, consisting of 176 acres, 169 acres and 300 by the White heirs for \$4900, \$2500 and \$1500

In the administrator's sale No. 1 Snow Hill leasehold property was bought by Mr. Perdue for \$500. No. 2. Veneering machinery

No. 3. Snow Hill office building on nt of the Courier, issued by Purnell lot for \$50 by C. V. White. Total amount of sales \$22095.00.

Notice!

There will be services, D. V., in Saint Mary's Chapel, Tyaskin, on Sunday morning next, July 1st, at 10.80 o'clock. There will also be services on the evening of the same day. in Saint Philips' Chapel, Quantico, at 8.00 o'elock. There will be no service in the

church at Spring Hill that day. Franklin B. Adkins, Rector.

-R. Frank Williams. Real Estate Broker has sold for Mr. James W. Beid, of Virginia, his farm located on the Middle Neck road sear Salisbury to Mr. Cleophus C. Hearn of the union of the states this little farm and contains 17 scree of erly belonged to Mr. G. E. Serman, of this city. The price paid was princes at home and its homer of this city. The price paid of this pri iams also reports the following sales:
Mr. J. Frank Waller's 12 building lots and 9 dwelling houses located in Bouth Salisbury to Messra. L. Atwood Bennett and Robert L. Leatherbury.

Following is a list of Free Scholar-ships to be awarded by the School Board for the ensuing year:
One at St. John's College, Annapolis, male only, awarded by the Board, With the advice and consent of the School C sideration \$4.000 The house and lot on Etizabeth St. belonging to Mr. Aaron Litzinegr, of Pennsylvania, to Mr. Harry Duffy for about \$1000. The The farm belonging to Mr. James H. Coulbourn located near Mount Herman in Nutters district to Mr. James
Davis, consideration, about \$300, and the house and lot located on the north side of E. Locust St., belonging to James C. Davis, consideration 2600.

-Salisbury and Delmar's base ball game here Wednesday resulted in a score of 3 to 1 against Delmar. Their battery was Spicer, Jones and Roberts for Salisbury. Only two hits were made off Schuler, his fine twirling being a feature of the game. On the he land has but little effect and Fourth, Berlin will come over to play ment of Satisbury on the South Salisbury cials will compel obedience to grounds. The same will be called at 10.00 o'clock in the morning and will tunity to see the game and return at a convenient hour. The Berlin line district attorneys. The news of up is as follows: Smack, C. Tingle, day is full of specific instances. P; Quillen, 1st B. Aldrich, 2nd B. officials of the Department of Smith, 3rd, B. Henry, S. S. Marshal, L. F. Boston, C. F. Collins, R. F. Pennewill, Sub.

-Mr. J. J. Shenk, of Brunswick Ikins Anti-Rebate law. If, as conducted the Brunswick Seminary, informed men assert, the Garfield has retired from school work. For several days recently he was in this section prospecting and while among us purchased the Wm. P. Ward propetry on the Snow Hill road, about four fines that will make the miles from Salisbury. The price paid untily exacted by the court was \$4200. The tract comprises 17 the Chicago, Burlington and acres. Mr. Shenk expects to locate on his new possession about Decem

Nasal Catarrh? Then you will appreof the judge-would do much clate Bly's Liquid Oream Baim, the mildest, quickest, surest remedy for this disease. In all curative proper-Cream Balm which is so famous and o successful in overcoming Catarra, There is relief in the first dash of pray upon the heated sensitive air passages. All druggists 75 cents, in-clading spraying tube, or mailed by Bly Bros., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Dears Sirs: Will you allow me ave that the M. E. people are at a wish to state to the people that the aven't thought of such a thing as not olding a camp. We expect to hold them year after year as we have al-ways done, for the people of Hebron want and expect a camp every year. We don't think like the subscriber that the camp is a thing of the past ruption to our church as he speaks of, but of course we are not all saints or angels' either and if there be any around, I would be very glad to have the subscriber point them out to me. I would like to see some of hem. However we will hold our camp this year beginning July 28th and closing August 6th. Anyone wishing to rent tents can do so by applying to J. L. Nelson for same. The privileges will be in the hands of

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a picnic on July 4th in the church yard. All are cordially invited

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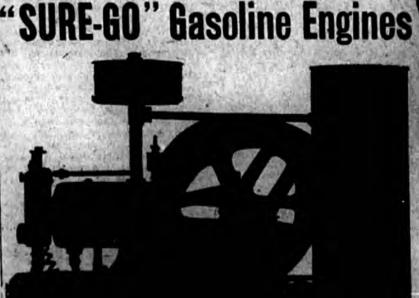
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We have received today a new line of Summer Millinery, all up-to-date shapes; new Flowers, Aigrettes, Coque Plumes, Ostrich Plumes. Swiss, P. K. and Läce Caps and Bonnets. Fashionable Dress Goods in Cotton Volles, French Organdies, Figured Silk Mulls, Chiffon Silk, White Crash. Colored Linens, etc., etc.

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for a ten days visit to her friend, Miss Helen Dirickson, of Berlin.

-Misses Mellie and Alice Smith ar visiting their stater, Mrs. W. B. Smitten, Manassas, Va.

-Mrs. Edward Bowdoin, of Orisfield, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thaddeus Dove, on William Street. -Read Mrs. G. W. Taylors Add

-Miss Carpenter, of Wilmington, was a guest of Miss Elizabeth Powell, North Division Street, this week.

Mr. Bichard Conway, of Wash inghton, D. O., attended his sisters wedding in Salisbury this week.

-Mr. W. C. Carey, of Philadelphia has accepted a position with the Birck-head—Shockley Co.

is a guest of Miss Mary Lea White,

Dr. J. C. Listleite, Great Chief Records of the Red Mest, of Mary-

and, was in Salisbury yesterday.

-Mr. Walter Disharoos, after

Church will hold a festival on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 30, Public bordially invited.

Bussell, Kate Darby, and Annie Ellingsworth spent part of this week with Miss Bertha Nelson, at Hebron.

week at Tull's Corner, visiting at the one son.

of repairs call on or write W. H. Barmachinist, at 508 S. Division Street, Salisbury, Md.

-Arrangements are being made to hold a tennis tournament here on the third and fourth of July, next Tues-

—A large party of Wicomico Edu-cators attended the State Teachers' As-sociation at Ocean City Wednessay to

Asbury Park. N. J., are visiting rel- will be awarded, the scholarship.

—The Young Womans Missionary Circle will hold a lawn party on the lawn of Professor Skinner on William Street, Tuesday evening, July 3, 1906.

ent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. 4 Mrs. F. M. Slemons.

of Philadelphia, and New York, spectively, have sold the L H. Dulany farm near Fruitland

Norfolk Railroad will as usual sell of the 4th of July between all sta

-Mr. William Kelly is early with his sweet corn. Mr. Harry Phillips, of the Peninsala Hotel bought a of him Monday at the rate of 35 cen

has been placed in charge of the children's playgrounds in Baltimes

et with chain Thursday afternoon June 21, Salisbury. Initials, L. T. or looket. Reward if returned to Ad-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jackson, Miss Belle Jackson and Master Newton Jackson are touring in Berkshire hill: in Mr. Jackson's new Darracq. They may select a cottage for the summe

29th, between 5 and 7 o'clock a small K. A. fraternity pin with a black centre surrounded by diamonds and opals. Reward if retarned to the Advertiser office at once.

-Mr. Chas. Sadler died suddenly Thursday night at his father's home cape they have made within the last He two weeks. The saw was found sewwas a brother of Mrs. J. McFadden Dick and Mrs. Harvey Morris, of this his right trouser leg.

It will interest you and Advertiser office Monday. Mr. Shaw noney.

Carpenter, of Wilmington, favorably impressed with Salisbury—its of Miss Elizabeth Powell, its present and future.

-Miss Mamie Woodcock, gave a garden party to a number of her young friends, yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Titlow, who is visiting at the flome of Dr. and Mrs.

-Mr. Gordon Stewart, of near Sal-isbury and Miss Elleabeth D. Ogrey, of \$19 Emilir Street, this city , were married at the bride's home in the presence of the family, June 19, by Bev. W. S. Phillips.

ing 1906, was \$7,506,968.00, at which Pocomole City received \$5,443.00 Sal-isbury \$4,500.00, Snow Hill \$18,154. Orinfield \$1,500.00, Easton \$8,000.00.

—Mr. Nissley, the prominent slate prominent slate man of Mt. Joy. Ph., is upon in Pocomore Thursday.

7. Philips, of Phillips the house of Mr. J. E. Powell. Later the wall go to Snow Hill to slate the

-On July let Mr. H. W. Carty will Diamond State Telephone Company two children Mrs. Joseph Restein of in this city. Miss Minnie-Nelson will Cape Charles Va. and Mr. Charles have charge of books and accounts. Miss Mamie Phipps will accept a position in the operating department.

-Mesers. Byrd and Bowen, Brokers, have opened an office at 125 Main Street, Williams Building, Salisbury, —Mr. Wm. Morris is home from St. John's College, Annapolis, where he graduated this year, winning the honor of third in class of 24.

or of third in class of 24.

—Miss Mary Lee White gave a musicale, Monday evening in honor of her guests, Misses Wade, of Kentucky and Miss Warren, of Virginia.

—Miss Carrie Oleta Adrine, who has been with the Telephone Company for over six years, and been manager of the Salisbury Exchange of the Diamond State Telephone Co., for four years, has resigned her position. Miss and Miss Warren, of Virginia.

—Mrs. S. King White and little who is a sister of Mr. John Dishadaughter, Iris, are in Somerset this

The estimate of the lower Dels-ware output places the gross receipts with the Diamond State Telephone ware output places the gross receipts from the strawberry business at \$600, -000 although this does not include the berries shipped from the smaller sta-tions or by steamboat from the bay will be learned with much re-

-An interesting and exciting co test is going on here to secure a free hip in the Eastern Shore Col- vice and gave mitisfaction to the palege offered by The Palm Garden. probase, and when the contest closes

A. Railroad Wednesday owing to a big John's College, Annapolis, male only, weahout about a mile east of Elseveral at the State Normal Schools in Baltimore, Chestertown and Frostwood.

—Mr. Marion T. Johnson, of Nassa-wango, and Miss Ethel Boston, of Newark, were married Wednesday in Bewen M. E. Church.

Missionery

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before July 18.

the strawberry grop in Wicomics county this season at \$400,000 to \$500, -600. The crop was short but prices were high the greater part of the sea-

—The following members of Salis-sury Co. No. 23 O. U. A. M. attended the 56th Annual session of Maryland



The Staton Co., are the heaviest

the age of thirty-six, Thursday light at 10.55 o'clock, of tabercalouis with which he had been afficied for everal years, having recently been compelled to relinquish his work in

the County Treaurer's office owing to failing bealth. He was a young man

of excellent qualities and well esteem

and one child survive him. The

burial will take place Saturday afteroon at 4 o'clock at Parson's Ceme-

-Sheriff Bradley sent two of the al

eged safeblowers who have been con-

fined in jail here for several weeks,

Robert Taylor alias John Pennel to

the Princess Ance jail Friday and

Friday morning that they had sawed

the lock off the care door in their cell

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—The undersigned merchants o

business the entire day on July 4th

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ning July 5th the above stores will

slose each day at 6 p. m. except Sat-

noon. The party left Salisbury abo

ras made at Quantico, followed by

nett Dougherty, Julia Dashiell.

Johnson, U. F. Holland, Arley Carey.

-Miss Sarah Jane White, widow of

urday noon, at the home of her grand-son, Mr. Wm. W. White, in Salisbury

isbury, six grand children and one

great grand schild. Funeral services

by Rev. W. S. Reigart, D. D., an Rev. W. S. Phillips. The remains were interred in Parsons cometery. -Miss Catrie Oleta Adkine, who

were held Monday afternoon at the

gret that these ladies have relinquish-

ed their positions with the Telephone Ox. They rendered most efficient ser-

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If you are not a customer, see if you you cannot save by becoming one. Our clothing is made better, and therefore fits better, than any we have seen in Salisbury, at any price.

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pes2 for 25c Men's separate Trousers, special; from \$2 to \$6 Men's \$1 Underwear, white, blue, pink and

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ales of certain properties sit-mid Wicomico County to il pay said State and County the year 1908, due, in arrears id, made by him as follows: if that piece or parcel of together with improvements situated in Sharptown Elec-strict, about one mile easterly ounty road leading from Methodist Protestant Church n, known as part of "Tay-

dition," containing one acre more of less, assessed in the 1908 to Jefferson Hubbard. L Walton, purchaser. If that piece or parcel of together with improvements situated in Nanticoke Electrict, known as a part of the y Land," containing one agre more or less, assessed in the 1908 to Scott Nutier. Elmer

alton, purchaser, All that piece or parcel of ad, together with improvements on, situated in Pittaburg Elec-District, on the Delaware Line, one hundred and ninety s of land, more or less, as-n the mid year 1908 to J. Hall. Elmer H. Walton, pur-

All that piece or parcel of d, together with improvements on, situated in Parson's Elec-District on the road leading from me Methodist Episoopal Church r, containing one hundred in acres of land, more or seed in the said year 1908 to L Pennewell. Elmer H. Wal-

WHEREAS, the said Jesse D. meneurer as aforesaid, and as aforesaid, has reported a aforesaid sales, together proceedings had in relation to this Court; and whereas, report, it appears that the se of law in relation thereto an complied with.

day of June in the year nine-indred and six, by the Cir-pt for said Wicomico County, and sales of the said proper-tioned in these properties. etimed in these proceedings. distribution of the funds in a sarising from said sales, of suported by the said Jesse Treasurer as aforesaid, and of State and County Taxes Wicomico County, authorized make said sales, he ratified irmed unless cause to the concept be shown on or before day of September next; processor of this order, warning of he shown on or before
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to the 15th day of August
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eighty six dollars \$86.00. OHAS. F. HOLLAND,

TA TOADVINE, Clerk.

BABIES' INDOOR SACQUES.

Made of Pretty Flannels and Save His Lordship from Colds. A dainty little jacket is shown

most carefully arranged nurseryles. The sacques are all made of the finest white French Sannel and trimmed with a little hand work in med with a little hand work in fancy stitching or embruidery. Flance of Maryland, and Collected and County Taxes for said to County, has reported to the County for said Wicomico white silk and fined with thin fiance with the first said. There are also seemed in relationships of the little sacques and the most durable of the little sacques and little nel. There are also secures in nale blue and pale pink, but these are not in the best tasts. White is considered the most correct thing, although if a baby possesses a large wardrobe it is not out of place to



Collariess jacket with embroidery. have one or two pale colored sacques among a dozen the rest of which are

The most beautiful embroidery although always that which is light in design and simple in effect, is used to ornament some of the little fiannel jackets. The embroidery may be all in white, but it is quite in good taste to have pale blue or pale pink used!

To Obtain Clear Soups. A good stock with the right proortion of the different seasonings may be made as follows: Take five or six pounds of beef bones and two joinds of veal bones, and place in a stewpan with cold water enough to cover. Bring this slowly to a boil, removing the scum as it rises, but leaving the fat on the stock. Put into a wire net two carrots, half of a sliced parenip, a good sized place of celery, four large or six small onions, into one of which four cloves have been stuck, and a bunch of herbs. Add a good pinch of salt and a sprinkling of pepper, let the stock boll up for a moment and then simmer gently, without actually boiling for four hours. Then strain off through a fine sieve and put away to cool in an earthenware dish. When

An important point to remember in making this stock is that the vegetables should be removed as soon as they are thoroughly done, for if left in they will absorb the flavor of the soup, leaving it insipid, and another equally important fact is that if the stock bolls hard the liquid will evaporate and the portion that remains will be strong and gluey and dark in color.

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What New York is spending this the value of all the fine gold produced in the country. It is suffcient to build all the projected forti-fications, maintain the enlarged army, support the legislative, judi-cial and executive departments of the federal establishment and have enough left to buy the Danish West Indies, says S. D. North, director of American census, in the New York Herald.

It costs to run this city nearly three times what it costs to run London, notwithstanding that London has a third more people. No city in this country is so expensive to operate, per capita, except Boston.

In preparing statistics of American cities, he remarked that the per capita cost of government was greater in larger than in small cities. If that were true, comparison of per capita cost would have no value. His own calculations show that it is only in the case of New York that there prevails such a paradox or that the more people a community has the more each member must pay for living in it.

On the one hand there is Bo With about a sixth of New York's population Boston people pay for certain services twice what a New York citisen does. On the other there are Chicago, London, Philadelphia and Tokio. All are cities of the first class, and every one operates its departments at considerably less for each inhabitant than New York does. The excuse that New York is new does not account for the difference. It is not much newer than Tokio and a great deal older than Chicago.

New York salaries generally were about five-eighths of the budget before they were jacked up in 1905 as a campaign preliminary. Now they must be three-quarters, notwithstanding that the budget has been meantime increased \$6,000,000. It takes no more money to govern London than New York pays in salaries, yet London is fully one-third larger. New York would make only two quite cold the fat should be skimmed Chicagos, but our total expenses are four times greater. Chicago's public safety service costs a mere \$93,723, to our \$1,108,373. Her highways and sanitation are maintained for \$2,857,625, while we, with only

> territory, expend on these depart-ments \$11,547,335. There are suspicious differences in the relative cost of policemen, firemen and executive offices. What constitutes the mayoralty office in the two first cities of America is put down as costing:-

twice her population and a smaller

New York, \$213,089, of which \$171,146 is for salaries; Chicago, \$87,846, of which the salary part is \$61.319.

with what we pay Commissioner Woodbury just for cleaning streets. In other words, a municipality onefifth our size so conducts itself as to be regarded as a criterion without spending one-twelfth the money.

Interest on the city debt is no small part of the city expenses. Nearly one-seventh of the direct income of the city in 1906 or \$15,296,-\$15, are for the payment of interest For the payment of interest on bonds issued during the year and for the payment of the principal and interof short term revenue bonds which the city is compelled to issue in anticipation of the receipt of taxes \$5,696,100 more is required. The edemption of small bond issues made in the outlying districts of the city before consolidation will bring this total up to \$7,430,992. For the payment of instalments on the other ands the sum of \$5,226,199 to set side. So there is an expenditure of about \$28,000,000 for the payment of interest and instalments on the principal of the city debt, to be

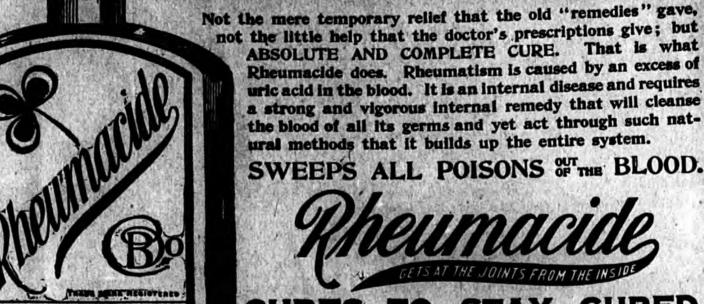
raised from taxation. On population basts the cost of government in 1903 was \$28.71 each person. In 1905 it was \$29.09 each erson. These calculations do not take in the interest on bond issues for public improvements or for anticipating the collection of taxes which would swell the figures a lot. Taking a longer period, it is found that in the first year of consolidation the per capita cost was \$22.89, while for 1906 the allowed per capita appropriation was \$29.09; otherwise, an increase for each person of \$8.20 for this current year over what it was for eight years ago.

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Louis Wright has been sick for sevdays, at one time his fever was at alarming. Dr. Elderdice d the fever and at this writing patient is better. We hope to see out again soon.

tain Joseph Taylor is home We are glad to see his genial and take him by the hand. He not get the privilege of enjoying estiful home long at a time. we write the wedding bells are t. Two nice young people will ade husband and wife. We offer our congratulations.

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session when the second Provincial
From morning till the night comes Congress opened at Cambridge, February 7, 1775. A man well known to Master Holbrook and his pupils was unanimously elected president of kept. We can readily imagine the look for the Province guns he found only the carriages. Then began a search for the cannon. The storeho se was so located that there were "I prithee tell my why only two passageways by which they could have been taken out during off. Gage's officers found an unbroguns must have been taken away through the 'remaining passage, which was the way to Master Hol-

There was no nook or corner, cellarway or dark passage, but the officers peered into, but to no effect. Master Holbrook's lame leg was sufficient reason for his not getting up from his seat to accompany the offcers about the building, and they graciously excused him, and he kept his bandaged foot on an old wooden ox at his desk without being dis-

That box contained more than oak logs for the hearth. Master Hol-brook's boys had the satisfaction of knowing that they had acted an important part in saving two of the and guns and carrying into execution the resolve of the Provincial Congress.

Those guns were taken from the a trace of guile, wood box and carried out of town by "I guess that I'll be noble too," said Those guns were taken from the s nekro slave, and thus brought into the service of the Brovincial army, when they so hastily left their homes and flocked to Cambridge in pursuit of the lang's army on their retreat, over one hundred and thirty years

Fourth of July.

Day of glory! Welcome day. dom's banners greet the ray. Bee! how cheerfully they play With the morning breeze, On the rocks where pligrims kneel'd Or, the heights where squadrone

When a tyrant's thunder peal'd O'er the trembling seas.

God of armies! did thy "stars In their courses' smite his ears, Blast his arm, and wrest his bars From the heaving tide? On our standard, lo! they burn,

And, when days like this return. Sparkle o'er the soldiers' urn Who for freedom died.

God of peace! - whose spirit fills All the echoes of our hills, All the murmur of our rills, Now the storm is o'er;-G, let freedom be our sons'; And let future Washingtons Rise, to lead their valiant ones, Till there's war no more.

By the patriot's ballow'd rest. By the warrior's gory breast— Never let our graves be press'd By the Pilgrims' tells and cares, y their ashes—let our heire Bow to thee alone. -John Pierpont:

Young America.
Fourth of July, they say, str.
Is Independence Day, str.
But really I am certain that there
must be some mistake;
For people say, "Be quiet!"
And, "I won't have such riot!"
At every teeny-weeny noise that I
may chance to make.

Why, when my gun exploded,
(I thought it wasn't loaded).

My mother said, "You naughty boy,
now stop that fearful noise!"
And when our cannon-crackers
(And my! but they were
whackers!)

Made grandma say, "Oh, mercy met you mustn't do that, boys!"

A bomb or Roman candle,"
They always say when I get near to where the fireworks are: And for a little rocket

I'put in Bobby's pocket My tather just now set me down beside the "family jar."

The caution and the warning Begin at early morning: It's "Don't do this!" and "Don't do that!" and so, unless I may Choose my own celebration For the birthday of our nation don't see why I ought to call it In-

dependence Day! _St. Nicholas.

A LESSON LEARNED.

Shark and an an an an an an "What does the Fourth of July mean?" asked Toddlekins of me The other night, while sitting after dinner on my knee. "Why do we set off cannon, and keep

up and calls the sunbeams in?"

"It is to celebrate a day some years ago," said I: the Congress. He knew how scarce "When we, to speak in figures, hit were the field pieces and where those Great Britain in the eye;
that the Province did have were Declared our independence, and the

British flag forsook, surprise of Cage's officer on going to Resolved to start in business on our own sharp little hook."

We wished to hit Great Britain such a whack upon the eye." the few moments that the guard was "It was the parent country," I reken cobweb across one passage, she wouldn't let us have our way,

> "She said to us, 'do this,' 'do that,' and we had minded well, fought her for a spell; And then we said: "No more of this; we've had enough of you. Gc back across the sea and stay, and

> don't you dare say booh! "And, oh, my son, 'twas noble work we did in those old days, And that is why we celebrate in sun-

dry notay ways, making noise from morn till night, with crackers and with

bands of music and the beating of tom-toms." Toddlekins climbed down unto

the floor and stood awhile, His face a study, innocent, with not

he: "old dad, good by; feeling kind of roused myself," and banged me in the eye -Harper's Bazar.



A Bunch of Fise Crackers.

worth two in the pack. There is no use pulling the trigger after the gun bas been ared.

Never light your Roman candle at

Humors of the Declaration Debate.

Over one hundred and thirty years ago the debate on the question of de-claring the colonies independent was at its height. As every one knows, the discussion was held behind locked doors, and he record was made of the speeches. It was felt that in case any member of the body was captured and there was written evidence against him he would be strung up speedily for having spoken against the supremacy of the crown. The popular idea is that there was absolutely nothing to lighten the grave solemnity of that July debate. When Daniel Webster delivered his panegyric of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams he draw a picture of the scene in the Conti-nental Congress when the declaration was under discussion. Webster's ploture and the speeches which he put into the mouths of some of the delegates form the world's idea to-day of the session upon which was depend-ing the birth of a nation. In after years, while all who were present still kept silence about the greater part of the proceedings, they did not feel it was necessary to hold to themselves some of the jokes w livened the solemn conclave. Most of these bits of humor have been for gotten, and one has to go sack to literature contemporaneous with the close of the revolutionary war to get

Mrs. John Dickinson, wife of one of the Pennsylvania representatives in the Continental Congress, is credited with being the original Mrs. Caudle. John had written the "Letters of a Pennsylvania Farmer," which had dong much to arouse a spirit of liberty among the people. Immediately after the introduction of Richard Henry Lee's first independence resolution Mrs. Dickinson began at her spouse from beneath the shadow of her nightcap. She said: "Johnnie, if you have anything tr do with this independence business you'll be hanged and leave a

most excellent widow. Dickinson spoke against the resolution declaring the colonies to be

ter the signing of the declaration is joinder that Benjamin Harrison Rade to the other Benjamin's remark is not so well known. Frankmark is not so well known. Franklin, after the last signature was af-

Harrison was a heavy weight, and he had a ready wit. When Franklin spoke Harrison looked down over his ample porportions and said: "Yes, but when the drop us off at a rope's Dashiell, late of Wicomiod county, de-end some of you light weights will be kicking and suffering long after and testament, and that said will was I am done for."

in an instant. He fairly howled at the speaker: "Not ripe, sir! We are not only ripe, but rotting. Almost every colony has dropped from the parent stem, and your own province, sir, needs no more sunshine to ma-

There was an incident connected with the debate for independence which, while not humorous, may perhaps be properly mentioned. Read, one of the Delaware delegates, inveighed against declaring for inde-pendence. When McKean, another Delaware delegate, heard Read's speech he feared that the majority of his colony's delegates would not be in favor of the resolution, because Osesar Rodney, a strong advo-cate of the measure and one of Delaand eight miles away. During the heat of the debate McKean stole out of the House/secured the best horse in Philadelphia, put a round sum in gold into a first-class horseman's pocket and faid "You ride and bring Redney has spare neither speed, superior

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Intion declaring the colonies to be free and independent, and more than one of the members of Congress told him that it was the wife and not Dickinson who was speaking.

Thomas Perry, Executor of the last improved by a dwelling, and has also a fair amount of growing timber, and will and Testament of Mary Virginia Dashiell, late of Wicomico County, deceased, vs. Charles Hunteman, Henry Hunteman, Lulu Hunteman, Henry Hunteman, Lulu Hunteman, Virginia Dashiell, is two equal installments of one and two years, from day of sale, purchaser to give bond for the deferred payments, with security to be approved.

The object of this suit is to procur fixed, said: "Now we must all hang accree or order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in Equity, together or we'll all hang sepators the further administration." of the trust estate mentioned in the above entitled cause may be conducted

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side in the city of Washington, D. C., and are infants and unmarried; and that under the aforesaid distribution the said undivided one sixth part of the aforesaid remainder, bequeathed as aforesaid, for the benefit of said children of said Mary Louisa Hunteman, amounts in the net sum of \$911.47, with which net sum the said Executor charges himself to be accounted for in accordance with the trust created in said residuary clause of said will, and that the said Charles Hunteman, Henry Hunteman and Lulu Hunteman are non residents of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1906, ordered by the Circuit Court for Wiccomice County, in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Wiccomice County once in each of four successive weeks, before the 1st day of August, 1906, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this bill, warning them to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor on or before the 20th day of August next, to show cause, if any they have well a prayed.

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The Color of the Rose.

Agatha rose from her chair with ler announced "Major Melville," and a tall, square-shouldered man, with a deeply bronzed face, entered the drawing room. "When did you arrive from India?" she cried, as their hands met. "The day before yesterday," he answered. "How nice of you to come to see me so soon! Or," she continued, as a faint smile crossed his face, "perhaps you haven't come to see me! Anyhow, Elinor will be here in a few minutes. Do, pray sit down-it must be quite four

"Nearly five." said Hugh, taking a chair. "The last time we met was on Judith's wedding day, you know." "By the bye," returned Agatha, 'we all rather expected that Judith's

marriage might possibly be fol-lowed by—by another." "Yes," murmured Hugh, with his eyes on the carpet; "I was hopeful enough to share your anticipations. Is Elinor all—all right?" he inquired. "Oh, dear, yes." The—

same as ever?" he persisted. "Of course, like the rest of us, she s so much older," said Agatha with a laugh, "Although you would scarcely think so to look at her. A little more sedate, perhaps, and ever so much sweeter. She has lived with us the last eighteen months, since her mother's death-I suppose you knew. Now, why were our expectations disappointed, Hugh?" she asked.

He sat gazing down at the carpet as if he were hesitating how to answer, but suddenly raised his eyes to Agatha's face.

thing about that which had ended." "Elinor was not interested?" sug-

gested Agatha. "I fancy it had a kind of interest

for her," said Hugh. "Anyhow, it didn't meet with her

That was scarcely possible," he answered. "But I had counted on

her magnanimity!" "Oh, dear!" cried Agatha, "how plainly you bring that day back to me! I can picture you all in this room again-everything is just the same, isn't it? Of course, you were Harold's best man. I can see you in the church at his side. You wore a white rosebud in your buttonhole."
"Pink," said Hugh.

"But I am certain it was white,"

"I assure you," answered Hugh, with much solemnity, "that the rose was pink-"

As he was speaking, an electric bell was heard to ring; and after a momentary hesitation, Agatha interrupted him by rising from her chair. Without a word of explanation she left the room before he could find time to reach the door. Running downstairs she met in the hall a girl a few years younger than herself. and as much like her as an extremely beautiful cousin could be ilke a pered Agatha, resting a hand on her arm, "Hugh Melville is in the drawing room." For a second Elinor, tak-

stock stil, pressing a hand to her neck, while all the color faded from "He-he has been asking about you," added Agatha, and Elinor threw back her head a little disdain-

en completely by surprise, stood

"Very kind of him," she answered having recovered all her self-con-trol. "Shall we go upstairs?" she was sweeping into the room in Agatha's wake, her tall figure erect,

offering Hugh her finger tips.
"Oh, Major Melville," she cried, and during the next few moments conversation semed to lag. Hugh appeared to be suffering from the most extreme depression, Elinor looked bored to death, and even Agatha was tongue-tied, un'l she perceived the urgent necessity of venturing a re-mark of some kind.

"Elinor," she exclaimed, "Hugh and I have been having a small dis-

"Already?"-asked Elinor "About the color of a flower!"
Elinor turned her head languidly,
fixing her eyes on the large, shallow bowl of chrysanthemums in the mid-dic of the table on her right hand. "Whichone?" she asked. "The one," answered Hugh, "that I wore at Ju-dith's wedding—the last time I was here you know."

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"You must both have really the most marvelous memories." answered Elinor, in a tone which suggested contempt.

'Obviously one of them must be detective," said Hugh.

"It isn't mine," cried Agatha.

"Consequently," Elinor insisted, with the shadow of a smile on her lips, "It must be yours, Major Melville."

"Surely you recollect-" sald Agetha, when her cousin peremptor-

"I really haven't the slightest rec o'lection about it," she exclaimed,
"Well," continued Agatha, "at all
events, I remember that just as we
were raising our glasses to drink Judith's and Harold's healths, I noticed that Hugh's rosebud was missing. It had broken off short at the stalk. He pretended to be in a sad state of mind about it, and several of us tried to find it for him-I recol-

lect as well as if it were yesterday."
"My own mind is a perfect blank,"
said Elinor, and then the butler
again opened the door. "I am
afraid," Elinor explained, "that you will have to excuse me. I have an She is going to alter something for to-night, and I dare not keep her waiting. Is that Mme. Pelisse, Rogers?" she asked. "Yes, miss."

"Good by, Major Melville," she

"Oh," he returned, "but-but I shall see you again!" "Some day, perhaps, but I shall be leaving London for a few months.

Good-by," she cried, walking toward the door. "But, my dear child," said Agatha, "I am going to make Hugh stay and let me give him some tea. Make haste and dispatch Mme. Pelisse! You will be back before he goes." On returning after closing the door, Hugh took up his position with his back to the fireplace. Agatha did not

breathed a profoundly depressing "Of course," said Agatha, "such a lapse of memory is a very bad

"Well," he answered, "I fancy it is, though for that matter I feel half disposed to envy her."

"Now, I wonder," she murmured, whether you would thank me-" "What for?" he inquired perfunctorily.

"If I convinced you that you have made a great mistake? Because, truly the rose was white! You lock," she added, with a laugh, "as if you were not inclined to bless the poor flower." "I-I imagined you were talking

But still, I am convinced—in fact, I would give any odds-" "Will you mind excusing me a minute?" she cried, and once more she left Hugh alone. While he stood waiting in front of the fire Agatha

about something else," he muttered.

re-entered with a small book in one hand, substantially bound in black "Are you going to convince me by testifying on oath?" demanded Hugh, with manifest astonishment. "I am going," said Agatha, "to perform an extremely shabby trick.

I can only hope that the end may be thought to justify the means." well, I didn't see my way to begin a fresh chapter without saving some she held it toward Hugh with a "There is no royal

could see a pressed, withered rosebud which had been broken off at the stalk.

"You see," she cried, "that it is white!"

It appeared to be a volume of se ections of a devotional character, printed on India paper, and it seemed to Hugh that there wan something intimate and secret about it, as if there were a kind of sacrilege in showing it by the light of day. A wave of emotion passed over him as he took the pressed bud between author. is thumb and forefinger: .

"Whose is the book?" he inquired. "Elinor's."

"What is Elinor's, pray?" Turning guiltily, they beheld her on the threshold, and then they saw all the courage go out of her.
"Oh-Agatha!" she cried

proachfully, darting forward and rethough Hugh continued to hold the crushed rosebud. But Agatha lost no moment in quitting the room.
"Elinor stood with the book

pressed against her bosom, breath- root and a quarter of a pound of ing quickly as she tried to look into dried lavender flowers which are of-Hugh's face without wavering.

"Is your memory re-awakening?" "Very-very faintly," she

tered. "Because you must have helped to ook for the flower after all!" "Perhaps—perhaps, I may have

"And you found it," he suggest ed, holding it between his finger and thumb, as he drew nearer. "You

thought it worth keeping."
"It made," she cried, "s-convenient book marker. "Do you read the book often?" he asked.

"Every night of my life." "And—every night of your life—during the last five years," he continued, "you looked at the flower and your thoughts have turned to-"

"Oh; please, Hugh!" she pleaded. "Every night your thoughts have turned to the East!" "Anyhow," she murmured, "surely one's thoughts ought to be held

"Not," he said, with a smile, "unless they were hallowed by charity. Elinor," he added, taking one of her hands, "what was the cause of your

"Tou see," she returned, "the rose has—has lost all its fragrance."

"Do you mean," he naked, "that you did not know whether my love had faded too?"

"Agatha was quite right," Blinor exclaimed, with an abrupt change of manner. "The bud was always white."

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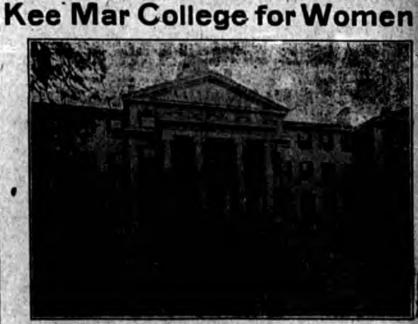
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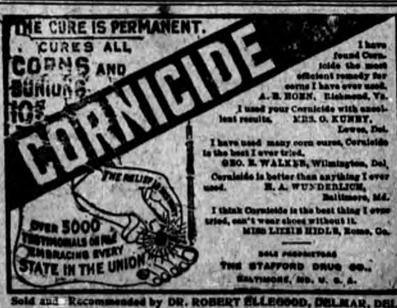
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FORGE" OF VALLEY FORGE. Bit of History That is Apropos

The Iron forge which gave its name to Vailey Forge is no longer in existence, but its history can be traced down to its destruction by British soldiery.

The old forge was styled by its first owners Mountjoy Forge, and as such was put up for sale in the middie of the eighteenth century. Later on it was commonly called Valley Mountjoy Forge was built by a

partnership, comprised of Daniel Walker, Stephen Evans and Joseph Willams. It was ereceted somewhere betwen the dates of December, 1742, and April, 1751.

It stood oh the east of Valley resk, in what is now Montgomery county. The upper or west side of Valley crock is the Chester county

In 1701 William Penn granted to his daughter, Letitla Penn, the manor of Mountjoy. From this time there were several conveyances before 1742, when Stephen Evans and Daniel Walker, farmers of Tredyffrin township, Chester county, acquired title to a tract of 175 acres of the encient manor of Mountjoy. A few days afterward Joseph Williams, miller, of Lower Merion, joined Evans and Walker in a tripartite arrangement of ownership, and they proceeded to improve the property.

We next hear of the Forge as offered for sale. The following advertisement appeared in the Pennsylvania Gazette of April 4, 1751: TO BE SOLD.

The third part of Mountjoy Forge, French Creek Iron Works, 20 miles also one hundred and twenty acres of land belonging thereto. For title and terms apply to Daniel Walker, living near the said premises.

Six months later the two partners of Walker offered their share of Mountjoy Forge for sale, as the advertisements of the Gazette apprise us. The property was finally convoyed to John Potts, and at that time, 1757, it included a saw mill and grist mill.

It was Isaac Potts, sixth son of the afore-mentioned John Potts, who was owner of the Valley Forge headquarters, mansion and the grist mill at the time of the encampment, and he it was who saw Washington on his spees at prayer in the woods at Valley Forge. Isanc Potts was born in 1750, and died at Cheltenham, in

Five of the Potts brothers were at times owners of the Valley Forge, and three of them, Samuel, David and Joseph, were chiefly concerned

in working Mountjoy Forge. By the year 1767 the furnace seems to be called "Valley" Forge,

instead of "Mountjoy." It was burned by the British in September, 1777, some months before the American army began its encampment there.

The site of the old forge was covred with water when the new dam, built lower down the creek after the Revolution, raised the water level, and so covered the foundations of the forge. The site is at the foot of Mount Joy, and more than half a mile above the Valley mill.

Death Day of Famous Men. Two presidents of the United-States died on the fiftieth anniversary of the Fourth of July. One was Thomas Jefferson, who fifty years before had signed the Declaration of Independence, and John
Adams, who at the same time, had,
after a three days' debate, secured
the adoption of the declaration.
When Jefferson was dying on that
day which he had so signally helped to distinguish, his friend was also breathing his last. Adams did not know of Jefferson's illness, and his

A Juvenile Sketch for endence Day.

Shortville and Smalltown were alost elde by side, and they certainly tried to agree on which one was the were two towns worth living in, because they were run right, which is more than can be said for most

The way they were run was that when a person got real old, that is more than about sixteen, he had to move away and the town would buy him out and say "Farewell" to him. That saved the people from a whole lot of meddling, and there was nobody in either Smalltown or Short-ville to say "I told you so," or any of the other disgusting things that the aged say, whenever anything goes a little wrong.

Shortville and Smalltown were

splendid places to do business and everybody made a lot of money without sacrificing baseball and swim-ming and other important things the way they do in other cities. Every-body was sensible enough only to want to do business in the hours when you couldn't play games any way, so the business hours were just the way they ought to be, and nobody can say as much for other cities, that's sure.

The people of Shortville were enbusiness of raising goldfish. It was a clean occupation and the fish had the amiable habit of growing without



came it was jolly good fun getting the goods out-not at all IDes the mean job of getting goods out in dry goods store, for instance. So the people of Shortville were quite happy, and they had good times playing around their big goldfish ponds, which they had made by damming up the river in a dozen

Smalltown had almost as easy an hiddetry as Shortville. Its business was to raise rabbits, and they didn't plac them in hutches that needed situate in Upper Merion, on the to be cleaned and have food carried River Schuylkill, by the great road to them and stupid things like that. leading from Philadelphia to, the No! The people of Smalltown relead their rabbits in a great big field of from Philadelphia, and not so far ever so many acres, where closed distant from three furnaces. The grew wild and nobody had to do any will receive promptattention. Twenty said works are in good repair, with thing except just to watch the antmala get good and big, and then to sell them for twenty-five cents a piece when anybody came around who happened to want rabbits.

in June a year ago the Mayor of Shortville celebrated his fourteenth hirthday, and he invited the Mayor and all the people of Smalltown, and they had cakes and lemonade and cucumbers and ice cream and pleand pickles and other good sensible things like that; none of your beavy, tasteless food that old people think is good to eat. And at this feast it was that the grand idea struck some one that they ought to do something about the Fourth of July.

They talked over a whole lot of things, and they had a few little dights over them, but nothing setions; and then somebody said that works manufacturers made real thing like something. And thus the great idea was born. It was for

firecrackers—firecrackers with some Smalltown and Shortville to have a race to see which town could make It was a fine war, and most interloudest noise.

Shortville went to the town of Grabaway, where everybody was grown and foolish, so that the business hours lasted all day, and at the powfer store there they bought a hundred pounds of powder, the best quality, for forty cents a pound. And, curiously enough, the very next hour the people of Smalltown ar-rived there also and bought a hundred pounds of the very same kind. The Smalltown people got the big gest wrapping paper that they could

my and rolled it into a mighty tube more than six feet long, and then they pounded and rammed the powder into it and wrapped it around and around with all the kite strings and fish lines that could be spared. Everybody pulled with all his might on these strings till the paper was tled up into a roll as hard as fron. Then they rolled more paper around the outside and put more string over it, and then more paper, and so on, until they had a giant firecracker that was taller than a man and as big around as a telegraph pole. On the morning of Independence

Day everybody in Smalltown got up before daylight and rolled the glant firem the half to the bill to show to

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the Stortville folk. But enry as It was, they were ready with theirs It was almost as tall as the other and a good deal fatter, and it was bright with color, because the Shortvilla people had made it out of newspapers and other illustrated publications. tions. They had wrapped wire around it to be sure that it would make a

good Fourth of July noise. So the people put up the two fire-grackers side by side, and then they best. It turned out that this was difficult, for of course it could not be expected that the Shortville people should go back on their own article, and it was the same way with the Smalltown folk. The two Mayors tried to settle it between them, but after they got each other down they didn't do much except roll around on the grass until the rest got tired of watching them and made them

At last the throats of all the peo-ple got so sore from shouting about it that they were all glad when the Mayor of Shortville said: "Oh what's the use of jawing any more? Let's set off both of them together; and it'll make more noise that way, any-

So after all the people had run up to the top of the hill at least two blocks away from where the firecrackers stood, the Mayors of Shortville and Smalltown lighted the stems, which were nearly ten feet long, and they ran, too. They had scarcely reached the hill before the two firecrackers went off, almost at the same time.

The report was so terrible that it knocked all the people down flat and hurt their ears. A deaf man twenty mi'es away heard the sound, and went to the door with his gun because he thought that some one was beating it with a maul. The hens within fifteen miles stopped laying eggs for a month, and walked around all that time with an alarmed expression on their faces as if they vere waiting for the next report. The people of Grubaway were so frightened that they didn't shoot off any fireworks of their own that day at all, but spent all the time repairing their windows and giving the babbes soothing syrup.

As soon as the people of Shortville and Smalltown had recovered from the little shock they got up and Well, that was something like fireworks!

But alas! the next moment the people of Shortville set up a great howl and ran like crazy, for the caplosion had blown down the dame, and all the goldfish ponds, with the goldfish in them, were rushing hel-ter-skelter down the hills. The people of Smalltown laughed at first, because, although it was sad, & was funny, too, to see the goldfish and the "turners" and the silvers all hopping head over heels.

But they laughed a minute. They set up a howl also and ran like cray, for the water was rushing straight down into their rabbit fields.

They ran pretty fast, but nobody can run as fast as water can run when it is running down hill. Long before they got there the rabbits were all drowned to the last one.

There was a great war on account of all this between the people of Shortville and Smalltown, for each



elde blamed the other side's fire crackes, and as both had gone of at almost the same instant, it was impossible to settle the incident except by a war.

the biggest firecracker with the coting and exciting, but unfortun-The very next day the people of got mad about it one day because some of the bricks and stones happened to strike some of their windows, and so they sent out policemen and made prisoners of war of every single inhabitant of Shortville and malitown and sent them off to school, where they are to this day. And that is why the traveler may now search in vain for those two happy and delightful towns.

Fourth of July Luncheon

Prepare cucumber sandwiches s short time before using. Slice the cucumber and soak the pieces in ice cold salt water for fifteen minutes. Then drain and dry them on a cloth Dip each in mayonnaise dressing and put them between thin slices of buttered bread. The sandwictes may be cut star shaped with a cookle cutter. For the fruit salad, shredded pineapple, aliced bananas and oranges, and strawberries cut in half, sprin-kled with lemon juice and pulver-

kied with lemon jules and pulver-fired sugar may be served from the pincappie shell or a gians dish. Cakes should be covered with striped red and white icing, and the bonbes wrapped in fed, white and blue tissue papers cut in rounds and twisted tightly to simulate torpedoes.

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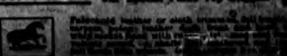
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Upon the parents must ever rest the main responsibility for the moral and religious training of the child. They must not try to shift this from themselves to the achool or church. Some one has well said that the home is the child's physical birth-place and that it should also be his opportunity or influence of the arent for molding the character of

Family religion is the crying need of the time. When we see how it has fallen into decay it is no wonder that there is so little respect for the Bible and the church. It is no wonder that many have so little taste for solid Gospel preaching. It is no wonder that in high places and low, there have been so many exposures of corruption and dishonesty, and that so-ciety is permeated by a spirit of

From the very start the parent should teach his children to utterly abhor such a thing as to lie or chest in business; that it would be better to suffer wrong than to wrong others. He should teach them that it is infinitely better and happier to be poor and honest than to become rich through dishonorable means. There is going to be an increasing demand for upright men in all the walks of life. More and more will it be demanded that at the head of organized capital and industry there shall be men who are trustworthy and beneficent. Men of integrity like Joseph and Daniel are sure to be promoted in politics, in finance and in

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Cure for a Shiny Nose. Handkerchiefs containing powder puffs are the latest scheme for solving the shiny nose problem, says the Washington Star. They look like an ordinary mouchoir at firs' glance, but uson examinging more closely one discovers a tiny pocket at the center, into which a small lamb's-wool powder puff has been slipped. The pocket is simply a square piece of linen, which is bemmed on one side, with the others turned under and stitched on the handkerchief. Women who use them say they are particularly useful at the theater, reception, dance-in fact, every place where one cannot carry a bag. That they are successful and practical is

who oringinated the idea has coined money out of her invention.

shown by the fact that the woman

Strange Injuries by Rails. It is well known that the tendency for rails to creep on trestles is fre-quently very strong. A section crew of the Terminal railroad of St. Louis recently had an unfortunate experience in removing a rail from one of the clevated tracks of that company.

the clevated tracks of that company.

The rails had been creeping and were under heavy stress. One of them had buckled sidewise, and as the spikes were withdrawn it suddenly flow out of place, breaking the limbs of three of the workmen, one of whom had both legs broken just above the ankies. Still two other members of the crew were injured so seriously that they had to be taken to a hospital.

had to be taken to a hospital.

A similar accident occurred on the Upion Pacific railroad some years ago. In that case the rail sprang out of place, striking the foreman and breakng his legs.

RAILROADING IN CHINA.

Plans Adopted by Ghinese it a Failure. The construction of the first railprise of a few Buropean residents in the Shanghai district, who combined

to form a company with the object of constructing a line between Shanghal and its outer roadstead at Woosung. Opposition to the scheme was manifested by the mandarin class from the outset, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the strip of land required was obtained. As most of the district traversed was purely agricultural the differences otherwise been the case. The work was finished and the railway opened on June 30, 1876. Contrary to expectation, the attitude assumed by the natives was one of friendly curiosity. They flocked to the railway in greater numbers than could be conveyed. But

the management had not reckoned with the mandarin.

A coolle, who had been bribed by the offer of a handsome payment to his family, walked in front of the train and was cut to pieces. Demands were forthwith made by the Chinese officitls that the driver of the engine should be given up to them on the regrandence ensued, and the mandarin, finding no impression could be made on the railway people, worked on the feelings of the native population so as to cause them to remain in a state incipient revolt against the new

mode of progression.

It was just when the attitude of the eople began to cause uneasiness in on the understanding that the Chinese government offered to buy the railway, and acting on the advice of he British Minister at Pekin, the railway company accepted the offer on the understanding that the Coinese should continue to work the line, which, despite the organized opposition, was being largely patronized by the natives. The transfer was accordingly made, and the mandarin ran the trains for a while, when suddenly, without any reason or formal notice the rolling stock was put on board s couple of steamers and sent to Formosa, while the rails were pulled up and thrown into the sea. A few years later, however, the road was recontructed. Its control was taken over rom the Chinese Imperial Railway diministration and invested in the Doard of Commissioners of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway in 1905.

The United States and China, the wo great continental countries lying n the temperate zone, are both ideal ands for gigantic systems of railbut while the former has one mile of railway for every 360 inhab-Lants, China has about a mile for very 130,000 inhabitants. It was rated in 1900 that there were 30,000 niles of rallway in Asia, two-thirus

I which belonged to British India. The Trans-Caspian and Trans-Sibeian Railway accounted then in its un-Uniched state for 3,200 miles, Japan had 3,200 miles, French Indo-China, 120 miles; but in Cochin China, Ancam and Tonkin they were soon to have 2,400 miles; Java had 1,000 miles; Turkey, in Asia, 1,500 miles finished and 600 projected or under construction, and Russia was to join Astrakhan to the general Russian railway system, while China at that time had only 300 miles completed and owned ed were very remunerative, and European syndicates had obtained conversions for 3.600 miles of railway in China, the construction of which is already well advanced. These will traverse regions rich in mineral and g lcultural products.

The splendid waterways afford great acilities for transit, and China is better supplied with waterways, both nataral and artificial, than any other ountry in the world, except, perhaps, Holland, but away from them carriage y land is often expensive. It someimce costs fifty cents per ton per mile take coal by land in China, while n G.eat Britain the cost is from one o'two cents a mile a ton, and in the rited States half a cent for the same

istance. The coal fields in China have been aid down on a grand scale. To inance only one, that of Shansi, with om fifteen to forty seams, has a conal to the best Bennsylvania anthrahere is also a rich bituminous realt in the same province. So that the mere carriage of coal there and he a fine future for railways tribe of passenger traffic, freight

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Space is a Consideration. This new way of arrangement is not only more convenient than the old idea, for the rods can be placed low enough to prevent any straining to reach a high hook, but it is also more sanitary, for instead of having the garments three and four 10 50 deep where it is next to impossible for fresh sir to penetrate, there is but one line of clothing and this placed where both light and air get in time the closet door is opened.

The steel rod costs but twenty-five cents a foot, and the iron can be bought for much less. These are attached to the walls by long cross bars or braces, preferably steel, to match the rods. Their depth is en-tirely a matter of choice, though, if the size of the closet admit, the longer they are, the more sanitary the closet will be, for the garments will hang in a position where cur-rents of air will strike them as soon as the door is open, and if there is a window in it the clothing can be

aired practically all the time. aired practically all the time.

Coat hangers used on the steel rods have shanks of different lengths, so that by putting several of these on the supporting crossbars the color of each garment is readily distinguished, and instead of hunting for the desired piece of clothing a person can pick it out immediately, for enough of it will be visible above and below on either aids to make selecting it the work of a moment. Then, too, when it has been found, the janket or sent may be casile slipped without from the side with-

When the Said.

Jim Dutton is a frequent visiter at the palatial manaion of Judge Peterby. Dutton is a special pet of Mrs. Peterby, and is supposed to have designs on the affections of Miss Mollie Peterby, the belle of Austin, who is also wealthy.

A few days ago Jim was invited to dine at three o'clock at the Peterby mansion, but he heard during the morning that a prominent sheepmansion, but he heard during the morning that a prominent sheep-man would be at his store about that time to purchase a hig bill of goods, so Jim had to forego the pleasure of dining with the Peterbys.

A little after that, Jim said to the

colored porter, Sam Johnsing: "Sam, I want you to go to Mrs. Judge Peterby, give her my compli-ments, and tell her I regret my in-ability to be present at dinner."

"Yee, sah."
"And, Sam, take my dinner bucket with you, and on your way back bring me my dinner from the restaurant on the corner and be quick

In due time Sam returned with the dinner bucket.
"Did you tell Mrs. Peterby that I

could not come?"
"Yes."
"What did she say?"
"She jess lafted."
Sam opened the dinner bucket, and spread the contents on the table in the office, when this conversation

occurred: "Why, what's this?" said Dutton in amasement, " I told you to bring me my ordinary dinner, and here you brought me a dinner fit for a

"I jess tuk what Mrs. Peterby gut "What! Mrs. Peterby put up this dinner?'

"Yes. said."

"What did I say?" "You tole me to tell Mrs. Peterby dat you couldn't come ter dinner, and for her to put your dinner in de

"Good gracious!" said Dutton, sinking back into his chair. It was some time before he recovered. Then he soliloquized: "How can I re-establish myself in

her good graces? I know how I'll manage it. Here, Sam." "Take this two dollar bill, go to

the florist's, buy a handsome bou-quet and take it to Mrs. Peterby, with my compliments." "Do you understand me?"

In a short time, Sam returned

with a broad grin on his face. "Did you give those flowers Mrs. Peterby?"

"Yes, sah. She tuck de flowers."
"What did she say?" She said she was ever so much bleeged, and she wanted ter gib me a quarter, but I tole her yer can't

some any of that game on me; dem dowers cost two dollars." As Sam passed over the back fence Dutton got a fair shot at him, but missed him. An intelligent porter can get a job by applying on the

In South Greenland the eclor of the hair ribbon which a woman ties around her head denotes whether she be maid, wife or widow.



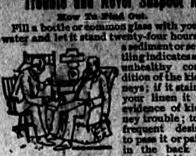
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