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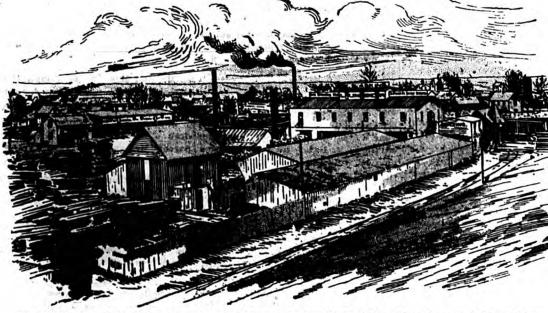
#### BELIEVES IN ATHLETICS

Of Right Kind And In Proper Way. Merry, Silvery Laugh, Sunny Face And Well Developed Body, An Ideal, Extracts From Recent Sermon Of Rev. B. G. Parker.

I Cor. 9, 24, "So run that ye may obtain. Base Ball is a game which when

swearing, drinking and kicking, it is quickly. We are willing manly and perfectly legitimate. The to take a loss on them desire for amusement and recreation is well-nigh universal, and among the if you are forehanded young, it is absolutely essential. We enough to buy for next sometimes hear it said that you can not put old heads on young shoulders, season. We don't believe and am heartily glad that you can not. I would rather put young hearts that you will get another juto old bodies. The trouble is, we age too fast; we grow away from the young people, and this drives them asoon. Its making money way from us. There are in the United States today 10,000,000 young men. to buy, Hammocks at The problem for the Patriot and the these closing-out prices. Christian is how to save this vast army for their country and their God. This can never be done by interdicting their innocent sports. In denouncing sentiment of a community, and this text, is my exhortation to you, young evil it is well to discriminate. For instance, while I believe tobacco using is a useless waste of money and in This has given the game a bad name, you also know that there is a kind of very many cases a filthy and injurious habit, yet would not be so unwise as to class its use with that of strong drink, which is evil and only evil. The athletic body is not to despised, muscle like whip-cords, and the heart pumping the blood like a mountain stream. To be able to play ball well, not only cultivates the whole physical may forms of moral uncleanness. It gives a mastery over the mere animal

part. When the physical cries for indulgence, the body trained to resistmore and more into touch with our young men. One of the pictures that pleased my heart the most was that of the old grand-father, who permitted Games, once so popular in Greece. of God and of Heaven. The contestants were all required to



Part Of E. S. Adkins & Co., Incorporated Large Lumber Plant, Which Was Burned Friday Night.

towards popularizing the game. It tion of God, of duty and of Eternity. is always done when professional men. "So run that ye may obtain." teams, or any other play on Sundays. You have not lost faith in God, and and all lovers of the sport should band running that will not obtain a crown. themelves together to restore its fair The Christian race will call out your name. Golf, will be short-lived, just very best endeavor, and it is the most because the players by their incessant manly thing you ever did or could do. Sabbath desecration are outraging the No young man can ever expect to win religious convictions of our people, the prize who does not enter the race,

man, but also fortifies the body against sports of the right kind, and in proper termine tonight young men, upon a ance says NO! We need to come higher, row a boat swifter and shoot then be put out, when only another the grand-children to harness him up stooped shoulders, sallow complexion cation. It is that of a player sweeping as a horse and ride him away to and long face, I do not believe in. past third base, face radiant, every

for the toilet. They are strictly and above all suspicion of bribery. God. Religion was never intended hurrans of the Angels. "So run that trimming as the waist.

your game of Base Ball shall be true itual sky, but to clear our spiritual FASHIONS AT SARATOGA. gentlemen, then you have done much horizon and give us a proper concepnever pays to outrage the religious The exhortation of the Apostle, in our Early Morning Costumes; Coats; Afternoon

God still lives in the conscience of our This same Apostle has taught else nation, and sad the day when religious where "So then every one of us shall convictions cease to rule. Athletic give account of himself to God." Deproportion, are fascinating and health- Home-run. Do not suffer yourself to ful. And I do not see why even a be put out on first-base. With what preacher should not be able as a mat- mortification have we witnessed a favter of pure recreation, to knock a ball orite player get well-nigh home and a ball straighter than any other man step would have made it. So near the in the community. This notion that Kingdom of Heaven, and yet not enter some people have, that piety consists it. Let me draw you a picture in in sunken eyes and shrunken chest, which there is no occasion for mortifi-"Huckleberry Town." The rollicking The merry, silvery laugh, sunny-face muscle strained to its utmost tension, materials are the rule for these linyoungsters voted him just the dearest and well-developed body comes nearer breast thrown forward, heart beating gerie waists and they are rather elab-

old grand-pa that ever lived,. Refer- my ideal. The condition of the body like a trip-hammer, the spectators ence in the text was to the Isthmian physically will give color to one's idea wild with excitement, and the moment

## GATARRHAL COMPLAINTS

Pe-ru-na is Most Excellent," Writes Congressman in pale shades, and white; and shot leftere heat, which in some instances. John L. Sheppard.



CONGRESSMAN JOHN L. SHEPPARD.

Congressman John L. Sheppard, Member of Congress from Texas, writes: Gentlemen:-"I have used Perma in my family and find it a most excellent remedy for all catarrhal complaints."—Congressman John L. Sheppard.

medical profession agree about con- rary relief. corning catarrh. The first is that caent disease to which the people in the any sort of local treatment. All this United States are subject. All classes is known by every physician.

of people have it. Those who stay in doors much and those who go outdoors much. Working classes have it and source, to eradicate is permanently my hearing is completely restored, and from the system—this has been the delight of the medical profession for a long ever an opportunity occurs.—Wm. stant and ever-present foe. It compli- time. Forty years ago Dr. Hartman

HERE are two things that the whole | little or nothing except to give tempo

Catarrh is frequently located in inter-

To devise some systemic internal rem edy which would reach catarrh at its eates nearly every disease he is called confronted this problem. He believed upon to treat. He still bethen that he had solved it. He still believes he has solved it. He cures thouwhich all doctors agree, is that it is difficult to cure it. Local remedies may
give relief but they fall to cure permanently. Sprays or snuffs amount to

then that he had solved it. He still believes he has solved it. He cures thousands of people annually. During all
these years Peruna has been the remedy
upon which he has relied.

It was at first a private prescription,

#### afterwards manufactured expressly for him in large quantities. This remedy, Peruna, is now to be found in every drug store and nearly every home in the land. It is the only reliable internal

remedy ever devised to cure any case of

catarrh, however long the case may

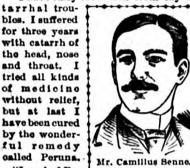
have been standing. Standing Cured by Pe-ru-na. Hon. Rudolph M. Patterson, a wellknown lawyer, of Chicago, Ill., writes "I have been a sufferer from nasal catarrh for the past five years and at the

earnest solicitation of a friend I tried Peruna and am glad to say it has afforded a complete cure. It is with pleasure I recommend it to others."-Rudolph A course of Peruna never fails to

bring relief. There is no other remedy like Peruna. Its cures are prompt and permanent. Mr. Camillus Senne, 257 West 129th

street, New York, writes: "I have fully recovered from my ca-

bles. I suffered for three years with catarrh of the head, nose and throat. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief, but at last I have been cured by the wonder-



ful remedy called Peruna. "I read of Peruns in your almanac, and wrote you for advice, which I followed. After taking one and one-half bottles of Peruna I am entirely cured, and can recommend

Peruna to anyone as the best and surest remedy for any catarrhal troubles."-Camillus Senne. Hearing Lost by Catarrh-

Mr. William Bauer, Burton, Texas, & Ginner and Miller, writes: "Some years ago I lost the hearing in

my left ear, and upon examination by a specialist, catarrh was decided to be the sause. I took a course of treatment and regained my hearing for a time but I soon lost it completely. I commenced to take Peruna according to directions and have taken eight bottles in all, and If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.
Address Dr. Hartman, President of
The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus O

#### And Evening Gowns; Flowered Organdies: Girdles: Shoes And Hoslery.

For the morning promenade and isit to the Springs, where it is the pleasure or duty of the visitors at of flames from the burning piles the pire, Mr. Cox of Baltimore. Saratoga to assemble for a matutinal fire was well under control by three draught of the healing waters, negligee attire is considered Quite COMME

Plain costumes of Mohairs, pongee, bolero or Eton style which can be carried on the arm on very warm days materials suitable for summer mornand front, and many have loose flowing elbow sleeves, showing the waist in recent years. worn under them.

#### Very Sheer

orate with trimmings of lace and frills of the very open lacy embroidery so house in which was stored \$1,000 his foot touches the home-plate, the much in vogue; and sometimes hand That there should be seriousness in air is rent with applause. That is tucking and feather stitching enhance and doors, large storage sheds south be of pure Hellenic Blood. They life, none ought to deny, for our stay the way I want you young men, to the effect. The stocks are all trans- of the mill which were filled with dry must be free from all taint of crime here is short and soon we must meet enter Heaven, amid the shouts and parent in lingerie style with the same lumber, several hundred thousand feet

#### Afternoon And Evening Gowns

strength continually, is evident on the siding in the Adkins yard, but they unusual number of gowns in dressy were hauled beyond danger by a specstyle, and worn on the afternoon prom- ial engine sent down from Delmar. nade or drive at Saratoga. Taffetas and louisines with very small checks completely ruined on account of the Taffetas as well which are very much completely melted pulleys and pieces trimmed with sheer lace.

They are frequently made in Louis ed, but the boilers are not irreparably XV style with lace insertions and damaged. ruches of the silk on the skirt and shirred bodices with deep points in front, sleeves that are gathered full in a puff at top, and end at the elbow with frills of lace that of a bertha year in premiums on the insurance and board, but those who came out to which surrounds a yoke of tucked sheer muslin and insertions of lace.

#### A Great Many

flowered organdies are worn with val. ace trimmings. A charming blue flowered organdie, worn by a Baltimore belle, had a skirt composed of on the early train Saturday morning tucks and ruffles alternating. A cluster and purchased new machinery which of four tucks was a little below the has already been placed in the No. 2 Dear Sir;—We wish to express to waist, then an equal number of ruffles mill recently built at an outlay of you, and your volunteer fire depart-was next, each edged by Val. lace. about \$20,000. This will enable them ment, our sincere thanks for the noble Five tucks formed the second cluster, to proceed with very little delay in fight you made in the extinguishment below which were five ruffles. The the manufacture of lumber into the of the disastrons fire which occurred waist was a yoke of tiny squares of al. lace, with a ruffled bertha, so arranged that the elbow sleeves markets. Their temporary arrange coic efforts that there was prevented seemed a continuation of the bertha, ments, we understand, will be fully from burning our No. 2 mill and a lot and worn over a blue Pres-de-soie slip competent to take care of all present of valuable lumber. We enclose you skirt, the silky luster peculiar to business and future contracts, as usual. our check for \$50.00 which we hope that fabrice gave the finishing touch, while a Lily Hair Cloth Flounce, tacked under the lower cluster of and it will not be out of place to re- thanking you, we are, ruffles, kept the skirt from becoming mark that just such a spirit has made entangled under the feet of the wearer. Salisbury the leading commercial em-

#### **Pompadour Bobinettes**

with trimmings of ribbons or raches and of batiste trimmed with embroideries and gowns of net and lace, all have a representation.

High draped girdles of silk or ribfront, sometimes round, are worn with Box Shocks. these gowns; they are often trimmed with handsome art or rhinestone buttons, and have knotted sash ends at the back.

#### The Veritable

Swiss peasant waist is sometimes seen. Plain silks and ribbons form the Lucy Carter.

#### \$22,000 FIRE LOSS

At Large Milling Plan' Of E. S. Adkins & Co. Conflagration Lighted Up Whole City. Hundreds Of People Turn Out To Aid.

There was little sleep in Salisbury Saturday morning. on account of the League was played at Cambridge Mondisastrous fire which raged at the large day between the team of that city and original lumber plant of E. S. Adkins Salisbury. & Co., Incorporated, during those hours, and imperilled property in a er played on the shore. Loos' pitch-

large circle near by. The fire broke out a little after twelve in the front part of the mill Wolfe and Gribley for Salisbury were on the second floor. When discovered not far behind. Charles earned a by the watchman it had gone beyond run in the seventh inning. Thumbs his control, but he pluckily tried to long hit and a splendid throw by Robextinguish it and so seriously injured erts were the features of the game, himself that he was taken to the Hos. The "Dorchester Standard" says, Salpital to recover.

alacrity but so rapid were the flames special mention is Mr. Ray Truitt, burned district before the hose could favor in Cambridge as a clean ball be brought in action. Some difficulty player. owing to the distance was experienced in getting a sufficiently strong water Salisbury supply, and for many anxious minutes Cambridge it looked as though the entire plant the B. C. & A. Junction must go. Two hours of hard fighting by the department, however, changed the out. bases, Charles, 2. Double play, Jones look and outside of occasional outbursts and Green. Time of game, 1.14. Um-

For awhile the large car shops of Salisbury the B. C. & A. were in imminent Easton danger but by play of water on the linen or etamine with little coats in roof the flery flames were kept from catching. The night, as good fortune would have it, was one of the stillest are quite correct; and also shirt waists on record, There was scarcely a suits of linen, taffeta, shanting or of breath of air astir. Had there been any of the multifarious shimmering much wind no calculating could tell where the fire would have stopped. ing negligee attire. Coats of costumes It would have caused untold damage, are shirred or plaited, the same back and now stands as the most disastrous conflagration that has visited Salisbury

> Luckily the large stock warehouse, containing about \$4000 of sash and doors, on which there was no insurance was saved.

The property destroyed included the mill, office, glazing and paint worth of glass and \$500 worth of sash owned by the B. C. & A. Railway Co., which was loaded with lumber. The silk vogue which is gaining There were twelve other cars on the

All the machinery in the mill is of shafting. The engine is also ruin-

The insurance on the burned property amounts to about \$14,000. The Company estimate their loss at about nest labor of the men who helped to \$22,000. They were paying \$1400 a fight the fire with bucket and water they carried. With the energy and en- our aid and the many expressions of terprise which has characterized this sympathy in our loss, is our deep apfirm since its debut in this city they preciation felt. have already erected a temporary office near the site of the old one and

occupied it on Wednesday. Mr. E. S. Adkins left for the city Mr. G. E. Sirman, Chief,

meates the whole industrial system. From 85 to 100 men are employed Hon. Wm. H. Jackson Nominated By of silk. Gowns of embroidered Swiss here by E. S. Adkins & Co., and the manufactures include building lumber of every description, shingles, sash, doors, blinds, baskets, framing, floor-

porium of the Peninsula. It per-

porated with a paid up capital of and cheers. The convention was called to order its kins, president, C. R. Disharoon, treasurer and F. P. Adkins, secretary.

Dr. Marshall L. Price of the State girdles of the flowered organdies, Board of Health has been notified of nets or muslins and warp prints with a case of small pox at Hurlock, Dor-Pompadour designs on white or pale chester county. The patient is a wom-Pompadour designs on white or pale chester county. The patient is a wom-tints accompany the plain fabrics. an who went to the village recently President Roosevelt and approving the Costumes or toilettes of one color, or from Bridgeport, N. J., where it is shades of a color are much worn, and believed she contracted the disease. the scheme is carried out in all the She is now in a very serious condition accessories from the hat to the shoes and both her home and the adjoining and hose. Hose and shoes must match | house have been quarantined. Accordin color and both should match the ing to Dr. Price, this is now the only color of the toilette; but white or tan case of the kind in Maryland. There Do you want to buy a carriage (E. footwear is worn with tollettes where are several patients who are convales wagon? If so go to Perdue and Gunty no particular color scheme is chosen. cing in various parts of the State—Ex- and save five deliars on the deal. This change.

#### HOW THE GAMES 60.

Easteru Shore Series Started This Week: Much Interest Manifested In The Three Towns. Cambridge Wins 4 To 2 From Easton Thursday-

The first game of, base ball for the etween midnight Friday and 3 o'clock championship in the Eastern Shore

The game was one of the closest eving and Foster's catching for the Cambridge team were excellent while isbury has a good team made up of The fire department responded with gentlemen, among them worthy of that they had covered almost the entire who is a Salisbury boy, and has won

The score : 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x-2 Summary :- Earned run, Cambridge and other valuable property around 1. Two base hits, Thumb. Struck out by Wolfe, 5; Lous, 6. Left on bases, Salisbury, 3; Cambridge, 4. Stolen

#### Easton vs. Salisbury.

10301210 x-9 Summary .- Earned runs. Salisbury ; Easton, 2. Two base hit, Truitt. Sacrifice hits, Truitt, Barnes, Savage. Stolen bases, Truitt, Schuler 2; Mack, Slaughter, Gribley, 8 Smith, Bertrand, McKeldin, Savage, 2. Struck out. by Russell, 2; Slaughter, 3; Maddox,

Bases on balls off Russell, 2; Slaughter, 2; Maddox, 5. Passed balls, Gribley. Double plays Mack and Schuler. Time of game 2 hours 12

#### minutes. Umpire Mr. Cox. Salisbu:y vs. Cambridge.

Wednesday was another hard day for the home team. Weak batting at critical times and unfortunate base running on the part of Salisbury lost

the game on a shut out.

pire, Cox.

Easton Summary :- Sacrifice hits, Black, Jones, Munce, Logan, Struck out by Wolfe, 5; Lewis, 4. Bases on balls off of lumber on the yard and one flat car Lewis, 7. Left on bases, Salisbury, 9; Cambridge, 4. Double plays, Slaugh ter to Richer; Wolfe, Mack to Drennen .. Triple play, Wolfe, Mack and Schuler. Time of game 1.46. Um-

#### Appreciate The Sympathy And Assistance Rendered.

We sincerely desire to express our hearty thanks and apppreciation of the timely assistance of those who helped to fight the sudden, disastrous fire which visited our milling plant here Friday night. Not only for the ear

E. S. Adkins & Co., (Incorporated.

#### To The Fire Department.

Salisbury Fire Department,

Salisbury, Md. Such enterprise as displayed by the you will accept, and use as you, and ... firm cannot be too well commended, your company may decide. Again 11st

> Yours very truly. E. S. Adkins & Co. C. R. Disharoon, Treasurer.

Republican Convention. Hon. William H. Jackson, of Salis bury, was Thursday remominated for ing, siding and ceiling. In addition Congress by the Republicans of the on which are sometimes pointed in they are extensive manufacturers of First district in convention assembled at Ocean City. The nomination was The E. S. Adkins & Co., is incor- made by acclamation amid applause

> by Mr. Adial P. Barnes, of Worcester bale county and State Senator Henry Millian McCullough, of "Cecil county," was selected a chairman. W. R. Reese of Somerset county was made secretary.

Resolutions were adopted affirming allegiance to the Chiacgo platform. record of Hon. Wm H. Jackson. Mr. Jackson was placed in nomination by Elmer H. Walton, his private secretary and seconded by Capt. Levin A. Par-

is no dream.

Sing Sing, New York, are visiting Dr. around town this week on their way by enterprise, whether it be in a cake and Mrs. Robert Ellegood this week.

The Delmar Concert Band received four new silver horns and a new brass drum last week from J. W. Pepper, Philadelphia, costing in the neighbor hood of \$150. Delmar has a band to bands on the Peninsula. They are making great preparations to furnish music at the Pocomoke Fair commen cing August 16th.

Mr. F. Leslie Barber of Wilmington, Del., spent part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. F Barber.

The Prudential Life Insurance Co. have opened an office here over the Post office with Mr. W. H, Hayman

Mrs. Rachel Dickerson, of Clayton, Del., is visiting Miss Lulu Barker.

needay in Laurel. Farmers have been shipping large

quantities of cantaloupes this week. The Rev. E. S. Fooks is very ill at

Mr. J. L. Culver of Philadelphia is

visiting his brother, Irving Culver. Mrs. Joseph Restein and children

are visiting friends in Delmar. Miss Nell Beach has retured home

after a ten days stay at St. Louis. Mrs. Oora Marvel and children have

returned home after a two weeks visit in Wilmington. Mrs. James N. Williams and two

sons are visiting in Cape Charles, Va. Mr. J. Percy Reese was in Delmar Thursday.

Miss Crawford, of Baltimore has been spending some time with Miss Hettie Renninger.

Miss Lillian Ellis, of Sharptown spent part of the week with Miss Susie M. Hastings.

Mr. Kendall Wiley and family and Mr. John H. Wiley spent last week with Mr. P. S. Shockley.

The Gus Sun Minstrels exhibited here on Monday night. It was one of the finest Minstrel shows ever seen

Master Lawrence Rickett is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. M. Waller this week.

Mrs. H. D. Renninger has returned from a week's stay in Philadelphia

Mrs. Isaac Connolly and daughter are spending some time with friends and relatives in Delmar.

A great many Delmar people attended Hebron camp during the week.

Miss May Ellis is visiting friends at Laurel this week.

Miss Rena Cox, of Fairmount, Md., pent a part of the week with Miss

Mr. Gardiner L. Hastings and family are spending the week at Hebron

camp meeting. The days for getting registered on

the Delaware side are, August 6 and 20, Sept. 17th., and Oct 22, between the hours of seven and six with an intermission of one hour between twelve and one. All Democrats should make it a point to get registered early.

Several of our young men left Monday morning for Havre de Grace, Md., where they will be employed by the Delmar Lumber Co.

Several of our town people spent a part of the week at Ocean City.

Subscribe for the Salisbury Advertiser if you want to know the doings around Delmar

Mrs. B. F. Londer and two children spent Thursday at Ocean City.

Mr. Frank E. Lynche and family have been at Ocean City the past week

The streets on the Delaware side have been cleaned up recently which adds much to the town's good looks.

Cantaloupes are very plentiful this

Train No. 96 has been running about thirty minutes late nearly every day this week on account of the heavy Ex. shipping cantaloupes.

Mr. T. A. Veasey left Thursday for Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't forget the dates to get registered on the Delaware side, August f, and 90, Sept. 17, Oct. 22.

M. T. A. Vessey has sold a great many carriages since he engaged in the business here a few weeks ago. He is selling good looking and well made buggies that will stand hard use at unusually low prices.

If you want a good watch at a very low price go to Samuel N. Cul.ver'. He carries a complete line in stock and every one is guaranteed in every particular. Elgin's, Walthams, Hamilton's, Hampden, Illinois, etc.

We hear a great many men talking around town about wanting work. But an instance occurred to us the other day and we now believe they are not looking for work as much as they retend to be. It was a man over eighty years of age helping pull the tope to drive a well in Dehnar. We think if men of this age find work unger men'ought to be able to find leaty of it.

Mr. Robert Duer of Cape Charles town this week, It seems as if

Mr. Seth Ellegood and family of Several strawrides have been seen towards the camp. But one party said it was only a wagon ride the straw was a bluff.

If The Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and nee that old and wellbe proud of. It ranks among the first tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the bes cents a bottle.

#### REDUCED RATES TO TORONTO.

On account of the Friends' General Conference to be held at Toronto, Ont. August 10 to 19, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tick ets to Toronto and return from all stations on its lines, ou August 9, 10, and 11, at reduced rates. Tickets will be Mrs. Samuel N. Culver spent Wed. good to return until August 31, inclu-



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The fact that a good thing is never rasted on the public is strikingly il- To Be Held in Owen's Greve. Near Sharpe lustrated by the increasing popularity of "The Philadelphia Record." True merit is always appreciated if backed of soap or in a newspaper. The spurions article, or the one that is not un to a competitive standard is soon left behind in the race for popular favor. There are older newspapers than

The Record." and papers that have shot upward like skyrockets, with a flash of ephemeral brilliancy, only to come down again like charred sticks. But "The Record" has advanced since 27 years ago it set the pace as it has never even stood still, and toany other newspaper published in the State of Pennsylvania, with an influ-

The Philadelphia Record.

Continued success is never accidenas one stumbles into a hornet's nest, the entire week at the camp. J. P. with just about as much chance of win- Cooper and B. H. Phillips who gainnever entered into the success of "The cellent cuisine will again provide for to a keen insight directed toward the have employed a chef from Philadelpublic mind, an ability to see at a phia to aid in the work, glance what the public wanted in the way of a newspaper, and then to sup- the Riverton Telephone Company to ply that want. "The Record" has extend its line from Sharptown and lic's throat a style of journalism that was inherently distasteful to it.

We congratulate the management of the outside world. 'The Record' on its adherance to these pers' career, as well as upon the exgreat advertising patronage.

#### To Cultivate the Mitsumata Plant In America.

s made from fibers of a plant called or to make the camp home-like. the mitsumata plant. It is now proposed to introduce the culture of the mitsumata plant into the United

ers. Its bark has long delictate fibers,

and rubber coats.

There is no reason why such plants with our modern machinery, they >>>>> might not form an important part of

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The young men's line is made with the short form fitting coat, Peg top trousers. They are the best that are made for the price we ask for them.

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#### UNION CAMPMEETING

town, Md. Arrangements Are Completed for The Annual Campmeeting To Begin August 5, And To Continue For 10 Days. The Services Of Several Ministers And Good Musiclans Have Been

The tentholders and committee of Franklin household. Union Camp located in Owens' grove near Sharptown, Md. have been exceedingly busy this week preparing remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five steadily and irresistably year by year the beautiful grounds for their annual campmeeting. The tentholders mov- her way home Thursday, much imthe pioneer one cent paper of America. ed out Friday afternoon, and the first proved. Since then it has never retrograded; service will be held this Saturday afternoon. Last year there were more day in its circulation exceeds that of than 350 people tented at the camp, and arrangements have been made to accommodate a larger number this ence that is felt all over the country. year. The boarding tent has been dren of Stockton, were making her team is ready to do business with

enlarged in order to provide for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Trader a our sister towns. tal. It is possible to stumble into luck number of city people who will spend visit this week returning Thursday. ning out in the end. But luck has ed an envious reputation for their ex-Record". That success has been due their guests in that capacity. They

The committee has arranged with never attempted to force down the pub- to make direct connection with the campground, so that the tenters and visitors will have connection with

John T. Selby, of Baltimore, has principles that have marked the palenlarged his tent to include a branch office of his art studio. W. D. Gravcellent business methods that have enor will have charge of the confectwon the confidence and esteem of its ionery stand, as well as the barber shop. Lee Bradley will conduct the brother, Mr. Thomas M. Purnell. horse pound. Besides in the pound extra hitching room has been provided. There will be several excursions to Sharptown during the camp. The excursionists will be conveyed to the grounds by excellent back services un-It is a well known fact that the der the direction of W. C. Mann. In-Japanese make the finest grades of deed the committee seems to have linen and tissue papers. It is not so spared no expense or trouble to acwell known that most of their paper commodate their guests and visitors,

#### Religious Services.

ncluding a sermon every morning. It is a perennial shrub with long, afternoon and evening each day durance-shaped leaves and yellow flow- ing the camp, except Saturday, The following ministers have been apand it is secured by cutting the plant pointed by the conference to be presand stripping off the bark, which is ent and to assist with the work, most then macerated and made into paper. of whom will remain during the en The plants are grown from the seed tire time of the camp; President of and afterwards set out and cultivated. the Maryland Conference, F. T. Lit-They are cut off from year to year, tle, Revs. J. M. Holmes, A. W. Matother sprouts coming up for another ther, G. M. Clayton, C. K McCaslin. Louis Randall, F. H. Lewis, G. I. The Japanese make their napkins, Humphreys and G. J. Hooper. Rev. umbrellas and lanterns out of such J. M. Holmes will preach both mornpaper. It takes the place of glass in ing and evening the first Sunday of the walls of the people's houses, and the camp. The children services each er to .nake her visit a pleasant one. secoiled paper serves as rubber blankets afternoon will be conducted by young men especially consecrated to the work.

#### The Music.

by city specialists has been organized to lead the song service. This will be directed by Prof. George C. Hugg, of Philadelphia, whose popular compositions have been sung extensively at home and abroad. Prof. Irving L. gaged as cornetist. Prof. Twilley has had much experience as a leader of soloist. Miss Lena Cooper will pre-

#### BERLIN.

Mrs. Samuel Dove of Baltimore is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Keny at "Malvern Farm."

Mr. Harry Rayne of Wilmington, Del., is a visitor at the home of his outing. mother, Mrs. Rose Rayne on Pitts

Mrs. Frank Williams, of Philadelhia, is a guest of Mrs. George Washngton Purnell on Main Street.

Mrs. Harry Redmond, Mrs. Henry Godfrey and Miss Jennie Godfrey were leasantly entertained and sumptuouslity, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marshall afer a month's stay at Ocean City are now registered and guests of the At-

The members of Taylorville M. E. Church, South, will hold a festival upon the church grounds on the evenings of August 9th., and 10th.,

Mr. Alexander France, of Baltimore, was a gnest of friends in town from Saturday until Monday.

Dr. Charles Carey, of Baltimore, gave his friends a pleasant surprise by his arrival Tuesday and will make the family a visit for a week.

Edmund Powell, after a month of summer pleasure, returned to his work in Philadelphia, Monday.

Mrs. John H, Rayne is a guest of Mrs. W. E. Cluff in Snow Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilwarth, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson, who to Philadelphia. have been visitors at Longwell Point and the Heights returned to Philadelphia Tuesday and will spend the month of August at Ocean City, New

Miss Ella Bradshaw, of Farmington, Del., is a pleasant guest of Mrs. Oscar Frader, on Atlantic Avenue.

Misses Helen and Florence Bishop, of Bishopville, have been guests of Miss Florida Henman this week. | ma whilst Spicor for Laurel was ham-

Mrs. Faldrin Walliams, returned to Mr. The features of the game were Philadelphia and business Thursday. the sharp felding and heavy batting of the locals, and the daring base runr. William Henman, of Powellle, paid ir. John Henman a viist ning of Townsend. Earned runs, Ber the first of the week.

Mr. Ned Hughlett, of Baltimore will be a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Pitts and family.

and Miss Emily, are visiting the

Miss Margaret Harmonson wended Umpire Davidson.

this week in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longwell left Tuesday on the noon train for a two weeks stay at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Miss Madeline Riggin, of Pocomoke City, was a guest of her aunt Mrs. Al Noward this week.

traveled several different States making business connections for the past month returned Saturday. Miss Mary Anderson who was very

Mr. Orlando Harrison who has

much indisposed for a week is regaining strength and out again. Mr. J. Edgar Layton, of Bridge-

ville, Del., visited Berlin the first of the week. Dr. Jno. W. Purnell, an old Worester countian, now a resident of

far-off Mexico, has been enjoying the

Ocean City breezes and a gnest of his Mr. Geo. Cummins, of Philadelphia formerly of Smyrna, Del., for two

days was a guest of the Park.

Dr. J. M. James, of Roxana, Del. returned home Wednesday delighted with his purchase of a fine driving horse from the Atlantic Stables.

The Junior members of St. Paul's Busy Bees under the tutorage of Mrs. Jno. Keas will be ready to hum the middle of the month. When and There will be religious services, where the Herald will inform you next week.

Miss Edith Cox, one of Bethelem, Pa., interesting and attractive contributors to old Worcester last May will be a guest at Buffington Heights for a two weeks visit, hoping to arrive Sat-Miss Florence Cannon, one of Phil

adelphia's social and atractive young ladies, is a guest of Miss Rydie Savage and thinks the bayside and Berlin attractions equal if not surpassing either of her summer outings. Miss Rydie is doing everything in her pow-Miss Zenobia Hanes who has been a

guest at Eaglenest for several months left Thursday for a short visit to An excellent chorus composed of friends in New York. Miss Hanes some of the best local talent assisted will return tho' to the Bakers before her final departure to Kansas City, now her home. Her friends will miss her. Mr. Roger B. Adams gave a party

of Delawareans a day's enjoyment at the Grove instead of spending the same hours at Ocean City as intended. Twilley, of Baltimore, has been en- After dinner which was served under the tree Capt. Harry Adams met them with his launch and sailed them some sacred music, and is an artist cornet 15 or 20 miles down the bay. His guests were, Messrs. Edward Layton. side at the organ. —Sharptown Herald T. W. Kemp, William Truitt, Alfred Culver and Fred Willey from Bridgeville. The launch, Daisy, never lost her spark during the entire trip, but

was ready and doing business from the time of leaving the wharf until return. The guests were handsomely entertained and delighted with the day's

The friends of the Rev. Alexander Seabreeze were delighted this week to convenient. See or write early. extend him a cordial greeting, many of them not having seen him for nearly 30 years. He was looking natural and well tho' a little worn from hard parish work, late of Wilmington, N. C. He was accompanied by his | Guarantee brother-in-law, Mr. Marcellus Day dined at the Tallput cottage Ocean shiell, of Salisbury, who is another great favorite and has many warm friends in Berliu. Ocean City was visited during their stay returning on the 5.05 train, same afternoon.

Mr. T. Radeliff Farlow, New Hope, and Mr. Ritcher Parsons, of Pittsville, were guests of the Atlantic in Berlin Tuesday. Mr. Farlow is an undertaker for that section of Wicomico and whilst in our city made a purchase of a fine black horse, and contracted with D. J. Adkins & Co. to furnish doors, sash and windows for the completion of a new house for one of his children lately married. Adkins' factory has a reputation far and wide deserving.

Miss Mary Jarvis who has been spending the month of July with friends in western Wooster left Tuesday for a two weeks trip through No. 200 North Division Street. Canada with a party of friends. No doubt the change will be a pleasant one, but Miss Jarvis expects to return New York, are visiting relatives here, of the month as a guest of her cousin, Miss Florence Taylor, before returning

Frankford School Board, comprising Messrs. Joseph Bunting, Joseph Carey, Jacob Melvin, Mock Lynch and Asher Collins, has elected the following officers for the next school year; Chairman, Mr. Collins; Principal, Charles N. Harmon; Assistants, Misses Margaret Derickson and Sallie Chamberlin.

Townsend for Berlin was an enig-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams mered at a lively rate. Berlin defeated and little daughter, Ada, who have the Laurel base ball team in Friday's spent the past two weeks with Mr. and game. Score 17to 5 in favor of Berlin 12, Laurel 8 Two base hits,

Tingle, Boston, Colliers, Davis, Fowler. Three base hit. Townsend, Left on bases, Berlin 8, Laurel, 5. Bases on balls off, Spicer 1. Sruck out by Mrs. Robley D. Jones, of Snow Hill, Townsend, 10, by Spicer, 7. Stolen bases Fowler, Marshall 2, Henry Collins 2, Tingle. Hits off Townsend 7. Mr. Jerry Campbell spent two days man, Swmack, Collins. Time of off Spicer, 15. Hit by Pitcher, Hengame one hour and fifty minutes.

Members of the club would rather not hear farther criticism from the advocate in regard to Davidson as umpire, for the game was not decided on a mere tecknicality, which we feel sure the advocate will know how to Mrs. Florence Sheppard and chil- understand and appreciate. The home



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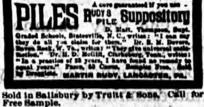
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"Oh, my God! John."

were even now following the example

of their leader, and roaming over the

house, securing at will whatever ex-

cited their fancy, the wine cellar espe-

Katharine, falling on her knees again

by his side, "must I leave you now, oh,

my love?" she mouned, taking his head

in her arms and with her handkerchief

wiping the blood from off his forehead.

"And you have died for me-for me!"

The colonel saw the action, and knew

now what was the subject of the inter-

view after supper which Seymour had

so much desired. He knelt down be-

"He is not dead, Katharine," he whispered. "I do not even think he

will die: he will be all right in an

hour. If we don't go soon, Katharine,

Philip and Bentley will return and

be taken also," he continued rapidly.

'Come, Katharine," he said more loud-

-vou must bear this, my daughter;

She must go." She only

ly, rising. "Dearest child, we must

it is for our country we suffer." But

moaned and pressed her lover's hands

"And go now! Do you hear? Come,

"Have a care, sir," said Desborough

"Keep to yourself, my dear sir; no

harm is done. But we must go, and

to be carried, that's all. Do you hear

"Come, Katharine," said the colone

"Oh, father, father, I cannot leave

"I know you do, dear, and worthy he

is of your love too. Please God, you

shall see him once again! But now

we must go. Will you not come with

"I cannot, I cannot!" she repeated.

colonel, lifting her up, in deadly anxi-

ety to get away before his son re-

"You are a prisoner."

"I can't, father; indeed I can't!" she

She struggled a moment, then half

"Only the slaves," replied the colonel

"Well, we don't want them. Move

on, then! Your daughter can take her

maid with her if she wishes," he said,

with surly courtesy. "Is this the wench?

Well, get your mistress a cloak and be

Assisted by Chloe, the maid, and

Lord Desborough, the colonel half car-

ried, half led, his daughter out of the

where he had fallen, seeing and hear

Sunday Opening In Germany.

Consul Liefleld reports from Frei-

burg, Germany, that one of the ques-

tions of considerable importance at the

beginning of this year was the question

of Bunday opening in the city stores

Sunday is especially the day when the

and villages to do their shopping. The

several employees' unions and societies

favored shorter hours on Sundays

while many of the storekeepers desired

to treat Sunday as one of their best

business days, with many customers

and large receipts. It has finally been

decided and agreed that from Whitsun-

tide until Oct, 1 of each year the

stores may be open on Sundays from 11 o'clock until 1 o'clock, and from

Oct. 1 until Whitsuntide from 11 o'clock until 3 o'clock, and that in addi-

tion the grocery and provision stores

may open from 8 o'clock till 9 o'clock

More Than He Needed.

Of all crimes on record, the greatest has just been perpetrated against t

west side infant. The surname of that

helpless youngster is Muchmore. His

mother's name before marriage was

Seymour. When christening the little

fellow it was the desire of his parents

to perpetuate in him the glory of both

sides of the house, so they decided to

call him Seymour. Then, not satisfied

with that indignity, they were prompt ed by memories of some cherished rela-tives or friends named Whitmore to still further diabelism, and on the day

of the christening that poor child ac-tually was carried out of the church squalling under the awful appellative

burden of Seymour Whitmore Much-

Sunday mornings.

"Who else is here?" said Johnson

me? Come.on!"

him! I love him!

entreatingly.

turned.

cried again.

fainted in his arms.

naick about it!"

ing pothing.

mistress," laying his hand roughly

The Grip of Honor," "The Southerners, Henry Morgan, Buccaneer," "A Doctor of Philosophy." Etc.

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CHAPTER V. YOUNG man in the uniform of a British naval lieutenant leaped in front of the girl with drawn sword, with which he laid about him lustily, striking some of the men with the flat of ft, threatening others with the point, and, backing his actions by the prompt commands of one not accustomed to be gainsaid, he soon cleared the space in ront of her.

"How dare you interfere in this mat ter, my lord?" shouted Johnson pas sionately. "I command this party, and I Intend"-

"I know you do," replied the officer, "and that I am only a volunteer who in his soul, and laid his hand on the has chosen to accompany you, worse luck! But I am a gentleman and a lieutenant in his Britannic majesty's navy, and, by heaven, when I see old men mishandled, and wounded helpless men about to be assassinated, and young women insulted, I don't care who commands the party, I interfere! And I don't propose to bandy words with any runagate American partisan who uses his commission to further private vengeance. And I swear to you, on my honor, if you do not instantly modify your treatment of this gentleman and call off this ragamuffin crew, you shall be court martialed, if I have any influence with Dunmore or Parker or Lord Howe, or whoever is in authority. and I will have the rest of you hung as high as Haman. This is outrage and robbery and murder. It is not fighting or making prisoners," continued the young officer. "You are not fit to be an officer, and you, you curs,

you disgrace the uniform you wear." Johnson glanced at his men, who stood irresolute before him flercely muttering. A rascally mob of the lowest class of people in the colony, to whom war simply meant opportunity for plunder and rapine, they would undoubtedly back up their leader in their present mood in any attempt at resistance he might make the young officer. But he hesitated a moment. Desborough was a lord, high in the confidence of Governor Dunmore, and a man of great influence. His own position was too precarious, the game was not worth the candle, and the risk of opposition

was too great. "Well," he said in sulky acquiescence "the men meant no special harm, but have it your own way. Fall back, men! As to what you say to me personally, you shall answer to me for that at a more fitting time," he continned doggedly.

"When and where you please," answered Desborough hotly, "though I'd soil a sword by passing it through you. What was Dunmore thinking of when he put you in charge of this party and sent you to do this work, I wonder? Oive your orders to your men to un hand this gentleman instantly. You will give your parole, sir? I regret that we are compelled to secure your person, but those were the orders, and you, madam," turning to Katharine, "I believe no order requires you to be taken prisoner, and therefore you shall

But Katharine had knelt down by her prostrate lover as soon as the space in front of her had been cleared and was entirely oblivious to all that

was taking place about her. "Allow me to introduce myself, colo nel," he resumed. "I am Lord Desborough. I have often heard my father, the Earl of Desmond, in Ireland, speak of you. I regret that we meet under such unpleasant circumstances, but the governor's orders must be carried out, though I wish he had sent a more worthy representative to do so. I will see, however, that everything is done for your comfort in the future." "Sir," said the colonel, bowing. "you have rendered me a service I can never repay. I know your father well. He is one of the finest gentlemen of his time, and his son has this day shown that he is worthy of the honored name he bears. I will go with you cheerfully, and you have my parole of honor

Katharine, you are free; you will be safe in the house, I think, until I can arrange for your departure." She looked up from the floor and theh rose. "Oh, father, he is dead; he is dead," she mouned. "Yes, I will go

with you. Take me away."
"Nay, my child, I cannot." "Enough of this!" broke in the sneer ing voice of Johnson. "She has been taken in open resistance to the king's forces, and, warrant or no warrant, orders or no orders, or court martial elther," this with a malevolent glance at Desborough, "she goes with us as

"I will pledge my word, Colonel Wilton, "that he violence is offered her," exclaimed Desborough promptly, and then, turning to Katharine: "Trust me, madam."
"I do. sir." she said faintly, giving

him her hand. "You are very kind." "It is nothing, mistress," he replied, bowing low over it as he raised it respectfully to his lips. "I will hold you mafe with my life." "Very pretty," sneered Johnson. "But

are you coming?" "What shall we do with these two, captain?" asked the sergeant, kicking the prostrate form of Seymour and pointing to the body of the man who had been slain, "Oh, let them lie there! We can't be

bothered with dead and dying men. One of them is gone; the other soon will be. The slaves will bury them and those other three at the foot of the D'ye hear, ye black niggers? There's hardly room enough on the sloop for the living," he continued, with cynical indifference. "All eight, captain. As you say, poor Joe's no good now, and, as for the oth-

er, that crack of Weish's was a rare good one. He will probably die before morning anyhow," replied the sergeant, Attorneys-at-Law. there being little love lost among the members of this philosophic crew. He-court House. Cor. Wate sides, the more dead the more plunder

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1904, at or about 2.00 o'clock p. m. to satisfy the State and County Taxes aforesaid, duly levied by the County Commissioners or said Wicomico Couny on June 9th, 1902, for the said year of 1902, and now remaining unpaid the following real estate:

No. 1 House and Lot in Quantic Election District, assessed in 1902 to Nellie Johnson.

No. 3-Land part of "Tribulation,

on road from Pittsville to Salisbury, containing 30 Acres, more or less. situate in Pittsburg Election District, and assessed in 1902 to Isaac H. Parsons of No. 4-Lot containing Five Acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon and lot containing Six Acres.

more or less, situated in Parsons Elec-tion District, and assessed in 1902 to Wm. J, Dayis. No. 12-House and Lot on the North side of Pine Street, in South Salisbury, Nutter's Election District, and assess

in 1902 to Mary P. Mestick, and bought. No. 18-House and Lot on Delaware

and assessed in 1902 to Elizabeth Far if she won't go willingly she will have No. 19-House and Lot situate on Cranberry Bog, Main Street extended, and assessed in 1902 to Maud Herman.

> No. 21—Two lots on Fitzwater Street in the city of Salisbury, assessed in 1902 to John D. Richards.

No. 24—Lot containing one-half acre, more or less, situated in Nanticoke E-lection District with the improvements thereon, assessed in 1902 to Henry Ev-"But you must, Kate," said the

No. 26-Lot in Nanticoke Election District, assessed in 1902 to John Hor-No. 27-Lot on the road between the colored church and the colored school

house in Nanticoke Election District, with the improvements thereon, as No. 28-Lot situated at the intersection of the roads leading to Stump Point and Quarter Landing, in Nanti-coke Election District, with the un

provements thereon, assessed in 1902 to

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ing space there's Each dory takes

two men and the whole crew, except

the captara and the cook, go off in

them every sun de day and set the

slip line moude from the hub of a

wheel. It wis are long lines, each

of a yard, every book balted with some

stripped of their accumulation of fish

overhauled. The fish are taken to the

they serub each fish with a hard,

round stacks, the rest in oblong ones.

When a sufficient quantity to load a

vessel is obtained, it is packed into her

hold and shipped to market. The ex-

tent of the cod fishing of Miquelon and

St. Pierre may be indicated by the rec-

ord of the catch of these islands in

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exported to other countries. France nat-

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the codfish used in France. -Booklov-

General Joe Wheeler relates the fol-

lowing amusing incident that took

place during the night of the El Caney

"General Lawton's division was

marching back to El Poso, there to take up a new position in the morning. The

general, in company with Major

Creighton Webb, inspector general of

his staff, was standing at the edge of

the road, watching his troops file past.

Just as dawn was breaking the colored

troops came in sight. They gave evi-

dence of being dead tired, but were

"General Lawton's attention was attracted to a certain corporal of the

Twenty-fifth infantry, a great six foot

negro, who, in addition to a couple of

guns and two cartridge belts loaded

full, was carrying a dog. The soldier

to whom the other gun belonged was

"The general halted the man. 'Here

"'Yes, sir,' responded the negro, sa-

"'You have, besides, been marching

'Well, general,' replied the negro,

showing his white teeth in a broad

grin, 'the dog's tired!" "-Woman's

corporal,' said he to the six foot man, 'didu't you march all last night?'

limping alongside his comrade.

"'And fought all day?'

since 10 o'clock last night?'

are you carrying that dog?'

" 'Yes, sir.'

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nevertheless full of 'ginger.'

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#### REPUBLICANSQUEERABOUT TARIFF.

67H DISTRICT-FERDINAND WILLIAMS.

as well give up trying to stop the Re- ered that to meet the situation in this 97; Thomas J. Cropper, 62; John D. publican lie that the Wilson-Gorman way would mean a greater initial extariff bill of 1894 was responsible for pense but would be cheaper in the end, the panic of 1893. We may deny and besides giving much greater satisfac. adelpia, and Miss Theodosia Maddox, vociferate our denial until we are tion to traffic. The results have fully black in the face that a tariff bill justified their determination. In this Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, can be retroactive and can not go back work the commissioners received free by Rev. James Crow, D. D. The one year before it was in existence, of cost the assistance of Mr. A. N. bride was attended by Miss Lizzie P. because every time we do, the Repub- Johnson, highway engineer of the Reagan, the groom by Mr. Lefferts licans will add a few more billion Maryland Geological Survey and were P. Parker. A reception followed at dollars loss which occurred in that able to put down a road which so far panic. There never was anything so has met every requirement and is a idiotically silly as the statement made great improvement over the shell road farm was sold to Calvin D. Morris, by Republicans that every tariff bill which it replaced. passed by them brought prosperity There is now about six foot more of uated about 3 miles from Salisbury. and that every tariff bill passed by carriage room than in the old street, The consideration was nearly \$7000. Democrate brought commercial disas-the road drains perfectly, it has a A. Gordy, of Snow Hill, the Scott ter. The Republicans were responsi- firmer resisting surface, it dries up property on the Shell road for \$500. ble for the tariff bill-if a tariff bill more quickly after a rain, and it is Mr. Gordy will build a fine residence can produce anything in the way of less expensive when its lasting quali- on this property. commercial depression-which occca- ties are considered. In speaking of sioned the dread depression in the panic of 1873, and for the panic of 1893, because the McKinley Bill was then ridge says; in active operation and had absolutely they buy little, except of necessity.

Chambers;"

There was, of course, to begin with, the part. It seemed a fair price for that the first step made by the Board what we were to get from our win. in the direction of modern road builddows alone, and so we over looked the ing was a step in the right direction less cheerful fact that it was out of all and further progress in this direction Philadelphia, died Monday of pneupropertion to our income, and worse will result in the betterment of the monia. He was born at Quantico, that though an ordinary modern flat streets of the town and a decrease in rates and taxes are the landlord's af. the expense of building and repairing fair, in chambers they are tenant's. We could count upon their coming to a third of the rent everybody, includ- that the work could have been done in politics and business. He was ing the agent told us. But in the better if the county had been equipped elected as Comptroller of the city of absence of definite figures it was easy with a steam roller to pack the maabsence of definite figures it was easy to believe that everybody exaggerated. As it turned out, it had to be elected governor of Pennsylvania, If you want a thing very much you do left to passing teams to pack the road having been elected in 1882 and renot see its drawbacks until you can't and in order to hold the material in elected in 1890. help yourself. The first blue paper place, a great deal of fine stuff had to opened our eyes a bit. It is appalling be put on, rendering the road dustier a party of young ladies and gentlemen the first time you come face to face than would have been necessary if a on a strawride to Hebron camp Thurswith sewer rates, and poor rates, and steam roller had been available. In day evening. Those present in the school board rates, and police rates, the course of time, however the fine Princess Anne, Misses Ora Disharoon, and gracious knows what sort of rates stuff will pack and disappear as the Ruth Gordy, May Gayle, Bessie Slempressing still. Then there was the need not have been as great as it prov. Homer Dickerson, Claude C. Dorpapers appear regularly not every year unnecessarily undergone. but every six months. Most unbearable, however was the third blue paper, demanding from us, good Amerwe had been content in lodging, our diamonds. income had escaped the official eye. not even our American citizenship or American principle could save us. beauty of the eyes. Americans in London may rebel for in the end. I know of one who evadall up the wretched paper of inquiry Companion. in your letter box-a paper which could have given the Grand

called, affed it up for us, and it was

wonderful how, according to his reck-

More convincing argument is found in favor of the expediency of building first class roads, in a single practical example where good results have been dwelling, also a barn and stable. obtained, than in any amount of discussion where actual results are often exaggerated, and by the disappointments which occur in certain instances, really retard the promotion of model highways. The advantages offered to the counties of Maryland by ter's and 210 from Salisbury. the recently enacted law for state aid to road building, are inclining county officials and residents to avail them selves of the offer and the mention of one object-lesson in the town of Cambridge, demonstrating the greater satisfaction of macadam road over other materials will show how unwise it secure those state funds to pass unap-

sive item every year, until finally the broke the rib a second time. the lately retired Board of Commissioners after considering many plans election Monday, August 1. The Mayor of street building, decided to put down macadam road on the most frequen-The Democrats of this country may ted street of the town. They consid- Z. Powell, 83; Reverdy J. Dennis.

"The Board decided to build a macgutted the Treasury. The tariff wall adam road although each member "Jobe Eddison". Purse, \$55. Seclutely paralyzed barter and exchange new method. Its expense was pointed by Mr. Samuel Duffy, and "White and trade and commerce. Nothing out; its lasting qualities were doubted. Tips", owned by Thomas Hearn. could come in and therefore very little Fortunately the Board did not allow went out for where people cannot sell this opposition, which was by no means insignificant, to deter it from going to the bottom of the plan and leaving town about 8 o'clock a. m. TAXES, TAXES, EVERYWHERE IN now the town is better off by reason and arriving at 11 p. m. The party of the courage of the old board. The purchased bait of atsherman on the The following extract is taken from street building and repairing was be. way down and began using it after Elizabeth Robins Pennell's paper in coming a more expensive item every Trout was the special object of their Lippincott's Magazine for June on her year, and the Board decided to try to search but everything was caught that experiences while living "In London meet the situation in a method more expensive in the first-cost, but cheaper trout. The party enjoyed the afterin the end. All of which goes to show

besides. The second blue paper, a road becomes more and more used. It ons, Bessie Trader, Julia Waller, water rate all by itself was more de- is also said that the cost of the road Alice Wailes. Pauline Collier, Messrs. terrible moment when it dawned upon ed as certain items of expense which us what it meant to have these two may be curtailed in the future were Arthur Trader Forman, Arthur Phil-

This feminine summer girl who is ican citizens, an income tax that goes, so fond of odd jewelry and dainty fluff's county. The party stopped at Quanas I understand it, to swell the im- and frills is very frequently seen with tico wharf where different games were perial tax. charged on the same paper, a little black court-plaster patch on played. At eleven o'clock a start was the exact nature of which I have never her face. In fact, such a highly made for Salisbury, and after a few been able to fathom. This we could favored fad is this wearing of the hours ride they were landed at Wildainty mouche that many of the shops have endured. It is the income tax, carry small boxes of these bits of black ride were the Misses Inez Davis and against all American ideas of right court-plaster cut in the shape of stars. Margaret Lilly of Harford county, and wrong that rankles. As long as crescents, clubs, spade, hearts and

The most approved place for wearing the mouche is a triffe to the left aroon, Messrs. Wood and Chas. Rich-But once we set up as householders, of the left eye, and it is generally ardson, Chas. W. Bennett, Willis Tayworn there to attract attention to the lor, Elmer Richardson, George Turner,

The little powder puff so necessary awhile but, they cannot get out of it to the summer girl is now hidden away White and Shockley. Refreshments in the center of a dainty Lace trimmed pocket handerchief. The powder pocked it for ten years, and then was et is a small square patch pocket just pounced upon by the Collector for ar- large enough to hold the little wooden rears. And it is no use to refuse to powder puff. - August Woman's Home

-For Rent-Property on William Inquisitor points. We refused one M. Lennox. Write J. W. Jennings, year, but the Assessor, I think he is Durham, N. C.

-Mr. David J. Ward who owns large farm on the shell road opposite the Fairfield Farm is having his property considerably improved by the erection of a modern and handsome

-All the names of registered voters residing in Nutter's District, No. 8, and Salisbury District, No. 9, have been transferred to Camden District, No. 18 by the Board of Election Supervisors of Wicomico county. There were 140 names transferred from Nut-

W. W. Ford, formerly of Dover, Florida, is visiting Dover relatives, and has brought a great big trotting ostrich with him, which he drives to a pneumatic-tire runabout. The bird can travel a mile in two minutes, and

-Mr. Calloway, of Cambridge. will be to allow the opportunity to formerly a Salisburian barber, while then the vessel returns home, lands removing a board from the top of his and break a rib A few days after go-Street building and repairing in ing out a friend being so happy to see Cambridge had become a more expen- him squeezed him so hard that he

> -Ocean City had its municipal and Council were re-elected by the following vote: Mayor, Capt. Christopher Ludlam, 86; City Council, James Showell, 63; John L. Johnson, 63.

-Mr. Herman M Osmond, of Phil of Salisbury, were married on Tuesday evening last at the Morris Square their new home.

-Through the S. P. Woodcock real estate agency, the J. Byard Perdue of Parsons District. The farm is sit-

-There will be two races next the great improvement made by the Tuesday, (instead of Thursday as road, the Democrat and News of Cam. previously announced) at the Salisbury Driving Park. One race will be between Mr. Miller's mare "Winnie Wood" and Mr. S. H. Richardson's had been placed so high that it abso- knew there was some opposition to the ond race between "Meteor", owned Purse, \$15. Admission, 25 cents. Races called at 2 p. m.

-Judge Holland enjoyed his first fishing trip on his yacht Thursday, eating a hearty dinner on the boat. came to their hooks from toad fish to noon sport including a supper of fresh fish cooked while-you-wait. The day's catch of edible fish amounted to some over three dozen blue fish, trout, etc.

-Hon. Robert E. Pattison, of Wicomico county, December 8, 1850 Mr. Pattison was the son of a Methodist minister at one time stationed at Quantico. At an early age he went to It is well to remark here however Philadelphia and became prominent Philadelphia in 1877 and 1880. He

man, John Bacon, Clarence Robert son, Joseph Carey, Minos Trader, lips, William Sheppard.

-A launch party was given Monday evening August 1st., in honor of Misses Inez Davis of Street and Margaret Lilly, of Aberdeen, Hartford liams wharf. Those who enjoyed the Ethel and Elva White, Hattie Richardon, Minnie and Eva Wimbrow, Georgia White, Emma and Willie Dish Ray Disharoon, Kent Morris, Carl Brewington, Joseph Hastings, Edgar were served on the launch.

#### Unclaimed Letters.

Mr. Wm. E. Brittingham, Capt. C C. Banks, Mr W. R. Harding, Mr. Charles E. Houton, Miss Attilee Hammerstein, Mr. Albert Jones, Mr. Harry Moller, Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mrs. Anna Nichols, Mr. W. W. Phillips Mrs. Alfa R. Parker, Emma Powell, Mr. A. E. Ralph, Mr. Charles Robinson, Capt. J. M. Roberts, Chas. Smith, Col. Buchanan Schley, Mr. E. Sordelet, Mr. Q. White, Miss Helen. V. Wise, Miss Josephine Williams.

Cot exhing is done with deries and trawis. The dories are flat bottomed, sloping sided incres are nat bottomed, sloping sided incres which fit into one nacther in the ship's waist, economiz-

By virtue of a decree, passed in the trawls to the water outward from the Circuit Court for Wicomio, County in with 3,6.10 Locks attached at intervals Chancery, the undersigned will sell at but now manager of an ostrich farm in squid, that the cod affects. The trawls public sale at the front door of the smaller fish, either herring, caplin or are anchored at each end, balted in Court House in Salisbury, in Wicomics the day, left lying over night and are County and State of Maryland, on

#### next morning, being batted again when Saturday, August 20th.

vessel in the dories, eviscerated, 1904 at the hour of two o'clock P M. washed and salted. This routine contail that house and lot, situated in tinues until the balt is exhausted, and all that house and lot, situated in Salisbury, in Parsons Election District, in Wicomico County, on the east side the fish, takes more balt and salt and wood shed, had the misfortune to fall goes out again. At St. Pierre her catch of Division Street, and adjoining on is taken in hand by the graviers and the north the property formerly be women, who submerge it in crates until longing to Miss Sallie Williams, on the salt has been washed off. Then the west by Division Street, and on the south by the property of James Ball, coarse brush and pile them in beaps to being the same property of which drain. This done, they are next spread Henry J. Dashiell died slezed and on the beaches to dry in the sunlight possessed, together with all improveand air. The beaches consist of several acres at that ground covered with nen's thereon. asalt stones worn round by the motion

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#### Local Department.

s, truth concerning them which is said, or useful, or necessary for a

Paraotisburg camp commences Fri: day the 19th.

-Friday's game resulted, Easton 6;

-See Ulman Sons add this week. It's something to keep you guessing. -Mr. Charles Bourne, of Buffalo,

N. Y. was in this city this week. -Mr. William Richardson, of Baltimore, is home on a short vacation.

-Miss Nellie Adams, of Princess Anne is the guest of Miss Sadie Vea-

-Miss Edna Adkins is visiting friends at Solomon's Island, Calvert Winty.

-Mrs. G. W. Taylor asks a special favor to carefully read this week's add. It will interest you.

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trader.

-Miss Mary Clark, of Cecilton, Md., Western Maryland College, '04, is visiting Miss Alice Wailes.

-Rev. George Handy Wailes, of Philadelphia, is visiting the family at

is visiting his mother Mrs. G. R. Ri der on William Street.

-Mr. Chas. Rider, of Washington,

-Mr. Harry Williams, of Nanticoke, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William K. Leatherbury, on Camden Avenue.

-Mrs. L. Atwood Bennett is spending the week with relatives at Heb-

it is taught at Goldey College.

-Rev. John Lee Straughn, pastor Towson Methodist Protestant Church was in this city, Thursday.

-The annual M. P. excursion to Tuesday.

-Owing to the storm Sunday Rev. B. G. Parker postponed the Children's services at Athel Chapel to August 7. Hon. Joshua W. Miles and Mrs.

Miles, of Princess Anne, spent last week at Atlantic City. -Miss Mollie E. Betts of this city ignation of Prof. Coulbourne.

is visiting her brother Mr. J. Walter Betts, at Easton, Md. Presiding Elder Gayle and Mrs.

ing, Dorchester county. -Mrs. Harry Mumford, of this city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Gayle are attending Salem campmeet-

G. W. Pruitt, of Berlin. The dwelling occupied by Mr. N. P. Turner has been improved by the

addition of a large porch. -The members and friends of Nassawango M. P. Church will he

annual festival Wednesday. -Miss Clara L. Rumsey, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E.

Mr. John Laws is ill with typhoid fever at the Peninusla General

-Mr O. W. Taylor is convalescent

from a long siege of typhoid fever, and was out on the street yesterday.

-Miss Edna Disharoon and Miss Alice Pusey, of Philadelphia, are visiting friends in Oxford, Easton and

Miss Frances T. Hearn who has been a guest of her brother, Mr. Willard Hearn, returned to Salisbury Wednesday afternoon.

- Special inducements for the next thirty days at Perdue and Gunby's on Possession given November 1st, 1904. carriages in order to reduce their large For terms and particulars call on or

-Clerk of the Court, Mr. Ernest E. Toadvine and family are home from the West and the St. Louis Exposi-

-The Misses Spies and Mr. Wells, Stengle for two weeks, beginning Miss Lulu Bacon.

-Ex Governor E. E. Jackson and family have returned from Poland Springs and will spend August and September at the "Oaks"

Mrs. Irvin English was immersed in the Branch Hill Baptist Church last Sunday. (There are others yet awaiting the ordinance.

-Mr. J. H. Farlow has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia. Farlow Bros., have added another baker to their establishment.

-For Rent-to gentlemen, one furnished second story front hed room with bath. Desirable location. Inquire at Advertiser office.

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the Aged at Mrs. L. D. Collier's Tuesday, August 9, at eight o'clock.

-Lost at Hebron Camp, or between of the design of a wish bone and a J. B. Boggs were elected delegates, Hebron and Salisbury a gold stick pin four leaf clover.

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—Ulman Sons, the up-to-date home furnishers will double their floor space by occupying the store room adjoining them under the Opera House:

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-Mr. Quincy E. Hastings left at this office Saturday a cucumber of the snake variety, thirty four and three fourths indies in length, seven and three fourths in circum

The South Baltimore Association took their annual outing and sport Wednesday at Ocean City. They numbered from four to five hundred and had a jolly good time generally.

-Mrs. W. W Culver, Jr, is entertaining a house party at Tyaskin. The Salisbury guests are Miss Clara Tilghman, Ruth Gunby, Margaret Woodcock and Belle Smith.

-Watch for the two big signs that will be placed in front of the big store room adjoining Ulman Sons' Furniture -Mr. Arthur Trader, of Annapolis, Store which they will occupy about Sept. 15th..

-Lee Dashiell and Orrick Barkley have bought from Alex. G. Malone and wife and Edwin Malone and wife, land in Somerset county, near Eden

-A burlesque in two parts, entitled Weber and Fields Wives," will be given at the Plimhimmon Casino, Ocean City, Maryland, Friday even ing, August 12, at 8 o'clock.

-Mrs. G. W. Taylor, and little son Victor with Miss Jennie Taylor and Mrs Ben. Taylor and children, of North Carolina, will spend this week at Ocean City, as the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Purnell. -Miss Leister, who has been visi The reporters in the law courts and in ting Miss Sadie Malone, returned to ongress write Benn Pitman shorthand, her home in Baltimore Sunday. She was accompanied by her aunt Mrs. Coleman who spent the day in Salis-

-In the M. P. Church communion services will be held next Sunday at Ocean City will take place next 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the pastor will preach on "Christ's Foremost Fisherman." Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Christian Endeavor. at. 7. 15.

-Mr. Virgil Ward, who was recently appointed principal of the Marion High School, has accepted the position of principal of the Snow Hill High School made vacant by the res-

-LOST-between W. B. Tilghnan's and Merrill Abbott's a gold looket with the initials M. A. G. engraved on back. Finder by returning to this office will receive liberal

-There will be an ice cream festival and Sunday School Rally at Bethel M. P. Church on Monday, August 8. afternoon and night. Noted speakers of the Maryland Sunday School Union will be present.

-On opening the safe of E. S, Ad man, of Philadlephia, the contents were found to be in good condition after withstanding the fire at their lum-

ber mill Friday night. -Mr. I. P. Coulbourn, the well known merchant tailor and clothier has closed his doors pending action by his creditors It is stated that he is not insolvent and his debts will be

paid in full. -Miss Julia Dashiell gave a launch party last Saturday on the "C. F. Holland" in honor of her friends, Miss Brown, Miss McFarland and Miss Belle Dashiell, of Charleston, West

Virginia, who were spending a week at Ocean City. -FOR SALE. - A six room house with large porches, elegant shade and summer kitchen, desirable location. address, B. Frank Kennerly, Salis-

bury, Md, -The following Salisburians registered at the Maryland Building, St Louis, last week, Ernest A Toadvine, Wm K Leatherbury, James L Powell, J Edgar Freeny, Ashand Malone, of Baltimore, will be guests of Miss Ralph Grier, Miss Sadie Ulman and

-The B. C. & A. Railroad will run -Wanted-Two good canvassers at an evening excursion to Ocean City once, \$6,00 per week and expenses to Friday, August 12, from Saliabury right parties. Must be sober and and points east. Pasesngers can go on train No. 1 at 9.16 a. m. or No. 5, 1.48 p. m. returning leave Ocean City at & 30.

A most remarkable case occurred at Newport News, Va., recently, where a colored man named Washington Watts was arrested for a murder committed thirty years ago. He confessed to the crime. He is an old man of

-Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Marguerite Lee Hudson to Mr. John I. Wooten, Wednesday afternoon, August the seventeenth, nineteen hundred and four, at half after seven o'clock, Gumboro

7th , 10 a. m. Mardela, Sunday afternoon, 8 o'clock, Forest Grove, Satur-Beard of Managers of the Home for day, 18th., 2 p.m.; Sunday, 14th., 10 a. m.; Salisbury, Sunday 14th., 8 p.

m. Lord willing. -Messrs I. L. Price, of Salisbury W. P. Wise, A. S. Matthews and and Harry Dennis this city, alternate -Weather being favorable gospel meets at Lynchburg, Va., in Novem services will be conducted in the grove ber, by the Eastern Shore District at the steamboat wharf on Sunday at Conference, held at Craddocksville, Va. last week.

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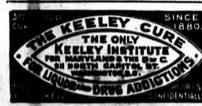
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## Calmage Sermon

Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—That men and women should ever be alert to heed the call of the highest duty and not to put it aside with frivolous excuses is the theme of the preacher today. The text is Matthew vill, 22, 'Let the dead bury the dead."

Never make the mistake of treating half truths as if they were whole truths. Half legs are not whole legs, but only parts of legs. The microscope clarifies the vision of the bacteriologist. From the structural makeup of one little bone the biologist, in his mind's eye, may see a whole skeleton perfect in formation. But, after all, truth in part is never equal to truth in whole unless it is flanked by truths and has truths in its rear as a reserve corps disciple of my text made to Christ and truths ahead of it to guard the picket lines.

What is true in laboratory investigations is also true in reference to Bible study. We must not study the words of my text with a microscope. We must not isolate this sentence from all its connections. We must compare this passage with other passages, this chapter with other chapters, this book with other books. "I cannot understand why Christ-should have trampled upon the filial affections of his disciple who wanted to go back and bury his dead father." said a gentleman to me some years ago. "This young man evidently intended to be a devout disciple of Jesus. But surely he had a duty to his home as well as directly to Jesus. There, in the old homestead, lay the corpse of his earthly parent. It was natural for a dutiful son to want to be present at the funeral. Yet when the young man said, 'Let me, I pray thee, first go and bury my father, and education that she may be the better I will follow thee.' Christ showed no sympathy with his natural feeling, but are hundreds of struggling little practically said: 'Let the neighbors and the strangers come in and close the eyelids and wash the cold flesh. Let the neighbors sing the death chant and dig the grave. Let strange hands wrap the motionless corpse in its white shroud and carry it to its last resting place. You must come with me at once. Shut your eyes to the past. Let the

dead bury the dead." Christ's Love For His Mother. That way of regarding the incident utterly misrepresents it. Never suppose for a moment that Christ demands that any man should show his reverence for him by slighting or neglecting are like tired pensants staggering along or deserting an earthly parent. Why, the last human being for whom Christ provided when he was dying upon the cross was his mother. He turned and looked toward) the gentle John, the beloved disciple, sobbing at his feet, and said to him: 'Cohn, look after my old mother. Now that she is friendless and alone she will need your love and sustenance." Then he looked at the agonized facerof his mother as he said. Mother, let John take my place and be a loving son to you." These are with a tired look upon her face. Awa Christ's exact words; "Woman, behold little boy I remember her coming to taught school and painted and stitched Ohlo river, where he was born. He Those were not the words of one who disregarded filial duty. His body was racked at that moment by excruciating agony, yet his thoughts were not of himself, but of her who, by his death, would be left dependent. It was she for whom he was concerned even in the hour off his dissolution. His own conduct in that crisis proves that when he spoke to the young volunteer n the words of my textihe was not insensible to the claims of natural af-

In the words of Henry Ward Beecher, Christ was enunciating the great truth that the primal duties of life should not be sidetracked or pushed to the rear on account of the secondary or the more unimportant duties. "It is not that you desire to avoid right things, but you say, 'Suffer me first to do the inferior; then I shall be ready take care of pryself. Suffer me first to take care of my household. Suffer me first to look after this enterprise, and then'- No! This constant habit of humbling the thigher and making it preference of the inferior to the superior, works demoralization. A man does not need to throw away his Bible driven. There is a steady stream of nor defy his God nor sell his soul voluntarily. He only needs to say, 'Suffer me first to do the lesser thing!' The moment that is done there will be another 'Suffer/me first' in its place. And so we shall put the inferior duties in the place of the higher daties and go through life and fall at last." This comprehensive view of my text is. I am convinced, its true interpretation. These words of Christ need to be remembered in other situations than beside the bier of a dead parent. They have a warning tesson for any man who is postponing his duties to his Lord until he has fulfilled his obligations to the world or to society-to any one who falls in his higher duties through selfishness or sloth. Neglected Obligations.

Sidetracked obligations to God! We

see them everywhere. We see them first in the excuses which the young man makes when he is fitting himself by education to enter the battle of life. enter the theological seminary, where thirty or forty young men are gathered into a class room. They are bright, intelligent young men, eager for knowledge, intent on getting thorough equipment for the work they have undertaken. I put to each student this question: "Young man, where do you go to shurch? In what Sunday school are you teaching? What mission work are you doing for Christ?" Some there will be who, in order to pay their way through college, are performing some

tically nothing for Christ while they would get home for supper on time, are living within seminary walls unless they are paid for their services. What is the result? With a critical, censorious spirit they go from church to church. They pick flaws in this would take a trip to the country and minister, they find fault with that minminister, they find fault with that minister, and all the time they belong to the great army of religious tramps, church and in the home. But now whom I call the "go-rounders." During these years of study their own life is ebbing away. By the time the young man who pursues this course graduates from a theological seminary graduates from a theological seminary day. He makes lots of money, but then he only puts that money back into ruptcy. Why? Mainly because in the the business, and therefore it is not his three long years of mental preparation to use. He has to keep on working the for the ministry he has neglected to do personal work for Jesus Christ. It is a common subject for regret

that the religious life in our colleges perfect slave to work, and we rarely and universities is at a low ebb. The spiritual energy of the students is depleted, and there is less real holiness and growth in grace among them than in young men outside. The reason for this deplorable condition I believe to be that so many of them are devoting themselves to study or to athletics and doing no personal service for the Master. They are making the same excuse for themselves that the young when he said, "Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father." That young man who is now the leader of his class in the law school was once the Sunday school superintendent in the little village church where his father and mother now live. The school occupled the first place in his thoughts, and he would take any trouble to give pleasure to the children and attach them to the cause of Christ. Now he never enters a Sunday school. He is preparing to be a lawyer. After he once gets his diploma he intends to go back to church work, but now he says, "Lord, suffer me first to get an education and then I will follow thee." That young girl living in Chicago,

away from home, is now studying in a famous musical college to cultivate her voice. She was once the leader of ber father's choir. Her father is a minister and is spending the savings of a lifetime in giving his daughter a musical able to serve Christ. But, though there churches within a short distance of where she lives which would be blessed by her singing, she now never enters a prayer meeting. She rarely eaters a church. She says, "Walt, Lord, until I have acquired proficiency in the art, and then I will sing for thee." Mental Versus Spiritual Developmen But these-words of my text not only

apply to the young people who are sidetracking their gospel duties to make way for their preparations for a profession. They also apply to the busy men and women who, in the prime of physical strength and mental power, the highways under greater burdens than it seems possible for them to bear. When I speak thus I mean that this text is applicable to nearly all men and women in midlife. Why? Because I believe that most people are overworked. They are physically tired. They are tired in the same way that my grandmother was tired, who, as a farmer's wife, had to rear thirteen antemortem injustices. children. My father used to say: "I never remember my mother except the table and, after all the children had been served, turning to father and saying. 'David. I am too tired to eat.' How many other women have said the same thing! Most people are overworked in the struggle of life. Yet this text, O man, O woman, in the prime of your physical and mental strength, applies to you. No right have you to sidetrack your duties to God. No right have you to say to Christ, "Lord, suffer me to do this or that, and then I will follow thee." Christ should be first, not last. Christ's command, no matter how or when it comes, should be heeded or obeyed; then all right places.

Christ's command, "Follow me," comes to the tired merchant, the wornthe whirl and the bustle of business life. during the sermon. It makes but little time and you will see how I am over- dead. men,in my outer office all the time. I must see them. It is work, work, work until I am nearly dead." Yes, say is true. You are an overworked man, but how much of that labor that so fatigues you is voluntarily undertaken? Have you, as a Christian man, the right to give to your own concerns. to your business and the world the whole of your time and energy? Have you forgotten the claims that God has upon you? Better leave undone some of the work you are now doing that you may have strength to serve him. Why should you not be willing to drop some of that business drudgery? Do you not know that much of that grinding, useless, selfish toll is making a failure out of your life? The temporal thousands of people plod on, and on, and on, in a trendmill of mercantile drudgery, as though their very happi-

ness depended upon raising their store from a four story to a ten story dry goods emportum. A Rich Man's Failure. Some time ago a lady visited an old school friend who had married a merchant in one of our eastern cities. That night when they were seated together for a quiet chat she said, "Clara, how is your husband getting along?"-"Miserably," answered the wife. "Why, how is that? Is he not making a lot of money? Is not this palace of a home your own? Is not his name (writduties by which they earn a little mon- ten high as one of the great financiers ey. But the others, in nine cases out of of this city?" "Oh, yes," answered the ten, will answer: "Oh, I am not attend- wife, "John is making a lot of money. ing any particular church here I am He is already what some people call not teaching in any Sunday school. I rich. But I certainly call him poor. am now studying to be a minister, and When we started out in life we did not therefore each Sunday I go to hear a have much money, but we had/enough different minister in the town." The for all our necessary wants. Besides, result is that mine-tenths of our young we had picuty of time for each other theological students, and I think I am and for our friends and for our church.

read together. We visited our friends together. Some weeks John would get off a whole day, and together we John has sold himself to his work. I rarely see him. He works all day. He works part of the night. He always has some business engagement on Sunharder, to look after the bigger business. I certainly think that John is making a failure out of life. He is a see each other for any of our old good But this text has still another appli-

cation. It is a word of reproof to peo-

ple who waste their time and strength

in useless remorse over their undutiful.

conduct to parents who are now dead.

Many men and women have sidetrack-

ed their direct duties to God by switch

ing them off to a family plot. I re-

member some years ago, after I had spent four years in the west, I went o Brooklyn to find my mother's grave. Though I had lived over a quarter of a century in Brooklyn, yet by the new system of car lines established there hanged!" said I impulsively. "If my since I went to Chicago I could not wife were dying, orders or no orders, find Greenwood cemetery until I had I would go to her." "Then you would been put off three decrent cars. But, be captured as a deserter and perhaps though here and there one person, by shot," said my companion quietly. long absence, may be unable to find his mother's grave, there are thousands and tens of thousands of people My duty to my country is now even who have become blinded to the living greater than my duty to my dying duties of life because they will persist wife.", "Yes, surgeon," said I, "you in tarrying by the family plots where are right. There are duties in life sleep their dead. Useless regrets for even greater than those we bear to the dead may have a great part in the sidetracking of our duties to God. Who be. God help you in this your hour was this young disciple to whom Christ of trial." spoke? I do not know. The Bible does not mention his name. But perhaps he belonged to that great multitude who otent truth. Jesus is practically sayspend one half of their lives in abusing | ing: "Young man, higher than your and neglecting the living and the other half in mourning and sobbing over the dead. Their love and grief are purely Carlylean. They say that and help save the millions who are Thomas Carlyle, the disgruntled, fault dying in their sins. Come with me finding, iconoclastic philosopher, was and bring back to a life of purity and the founder of a big school of copyists. However that may be, I know there less they see me as a result of thy are many people who emulate the writer of "Sartor Resartus" in one fact. After the death of his wife his habitual lament was, "Alas, alas, she can never know now how I loved her!" During her lifetime he had for her only sharp words and none of the little dellcate attentions which would have made her happy. After she was dead he was imbittered by his consciousness of his negligence and added to his fault vituperation of the people around him. Better for him and them had the sorrow for past failure toward his wife led him to kindliness toward his living friends. Perhaps this young man of my text was one who had ill used his father while he was alive, and now that he was dead he wanted to give him a big funeral. Do you wonder, if this was so, that Christ said, "Let the dead bury the dead?" Post-

mortem eulogies can never atone for Told Her Too Late. and took in washing and worked all day and far into the night in order to the smoke pouring out of the funnels into the world and left their old mother the "boat of death," which was con reared. Being finely educated, they done so much for them. Her speech was not as classical as theirs. Her dying, and all her four children gathered about her bedside, conscience Saviour. other duties will fall into line in their smitten with their ingratitude. They now realized how they had neglected the best friend they ever had. Then one of her boys, now a prominent lawouttmerchant. It comes to you even in yer, took her in his arms and said: "Mother, you have been a good mother "Oh, no," you say, "I have no to us. You have made it possible for for the superior. Suffer me first to time for Christ. My business absorbs us to be what we are." Then the womevery atom of my energy. I am so an's tired face lighted up with a smile tired from my week day tasks that I as she answered, "Oh, Willie, why did am too weary to go to church on Sun- you not tell me that before?" Such day. Why, when I go, I fall asleep praises come too late. I tell you they are too late. If we are to praise our subordinate to the lower, this constant difference to me then who preaches the loved ones, we must praise them while

seranon. Come down to my store any they are living and not when they are Some people are never happy unless they are miserable. Their smile is a tear. Their laugh is a sob. They never enjoy themselves unless they are moanmy brother, in one sense what you ing over a corpse twenty years old. To Evergreen cemetery of Brooklyn, for many months, there used to go a widower who everybody said was crazy, He did not bury his wife in a grave, but placed her body in a vault. There, in this tomb, he had all his wife's furniture and knickknacks. He had her picture hung upon the wall, and her chairs by her casket, and her books upon her bookshelf, and her wek basket and table by her side. Then very day this widower used to go early in the morning to that tomb and stay there until late at night. He would sit in her chair and read poetry to her deaf ears failure out of your life? The temporal and talk to her as though she were necessities of life are wery small, yet alive. You say that man was crazy? He was no more crazy than thousands of people who, day in and day out, go to the graves of their loved ones and weep and lament over the past, instead of going out into the world with Christian courage and doing as the dead, or rather as the redeemed, spirits of their dear ones would have them do. Christ, in the words of my text, is not telling that young man to be disrespectful to his dead sire. He is, however, enunclating the tremendous fact that a young man does not honor a dead parent so much by weeping over a grave as by living the true, honest, noble Christian life which that dead father would have him live. "Let the dead bury the dead" might be translated into the words, "Let the dead one's

An Incident of War. But I think there is another reason why Christ spoke the words of my text. Jesus is here not only enunciat ing the fact that the primal duties of life should never be made subservient not everrating the proportion, do prac. John then only had a small store. He to the secondary, but also the great

precepts live in the living, and let the

iving fulfill the mission of the dead."

world at large as well as to his father and nother, his wife and child his brother and sister and friend. Because men and women are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh that is no reason why we have not a duty to our fellow men who are not akin to us by blood-duty to your fellow men to your fellow men's children whom you have never seen. A mannever learns this lesson more, easily than when he is a soldier. I remember some years ago, during the Span-ish-American war, we were encamped in the old fair grounds of Springfield, the Illinois capital. Dewey's guns at Manila had spoken. The troops were being hurried to the front. Our regi-ment was to move south within a co-ple of days. The surgeon of our-regiment came to my quarters one night and said, "Chaplain, read that." was a letter from Chicago telling him that his wife was hovering between life and death as the result of a very serious operation, and she wanted to see him just for a few hours before he went south. "Why don't you run up to Chicago tonight and come back

tomorrow?" we asked. "You will be here in plenty of time." "The colonel won't let me. The orders have come down that no leaves of absence can be granted, as we may go to the front any moment." "Orders be "For the good of the service I must obey orders and go with my regiment. our loved ones, dear though they may So Christ in these words of my text was enunciating an infinite and omnip-

love for father or mother or wife or child is your duty to me and to the great world at large. Come with me love these who will never know me unguidance. Come with me. Come with me." This sentence, "Follow me, and let the dead bury the dead," is only another wording of the same thought which Christ spake unto his disciples "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me, and he' that leveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. And he that taketh not his cross and felloweth after me is not worthy of me." Yes. there come certain times in life when our duty to Christ and to our fellow men should have precedence over our desires to be with our dear ones in our own homes. But, though these words of my text

may seem to separate some of us for a little while from our loved ones on earth, is it not a sweet and treasured thought that Christ will never separate us, his children, from each other in that better land? During the last illness of Dr. George Grey, Chicago's great religious editor, he had a won-In Virginia a young woman was left derful vision. He seemed to be a boy a widow with four small children. She again, standing upon the banks of the send her boys to college and to give her of the river boats that would come and two girls a fine education. After awhile take away his friends. So in vision he these children grew up and went out saw, rising over the bills, the smoke of alone in the cottage where they were ing to take him, not away from friends, but to the hundreds of dear ones who grew ashamed of the mother who had had preceded him beyond. Thus, according to Christ's great laws, we may believe that the separations of earth hands were callous with toll, and in are only for a little while and that her looks she was very commonplace. these earthly separations ultimately Finally, worn out with work, she was mean the reunion in heaven if we only trust Christ and accept Christ for our

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An experienced tourist agent and chaps ron will accompany each excur-Especially are the State legislatures prone to unnecessarily add to the size For descriptive pamphlet, time of of the statute books. New State Senconnecting trains, and further infor- ators and members of the Legislamation apply to nearest ticket agent, tures seem to feel that their reputation depends on the number of laws or addres Geo. W. Boyd, General Pas-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that senger Agent, Broad Street Station, they succeed in forcing to passage. This feeling often leads to the introduction of most absurd and ridiculous bills, and tends to make all the Tour to the Yellowstone Park and Pacific State legislatures and their members appear ridiculous in the eyes of the public. And the public is not likely On account of the Triennial Conclave to greatly respect the proceedings of Knights, Templar to be held at San legislators whom it looks at with

Francisco, Cal., September 5 to 9, the contempt and laughter. Two years ago, for instance, the run a personally conducted tour, visit Legislature of Michigan gravely dising the Yellowstone Park, the princicussed and spent much time and pubpal cities and beautiful resorts of the lic money in the consideration of a Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City, Colorado bill to prohibit the printing of hotel Spring, Denver and the St. Louis Exmenus in any language other than position, in addition to affording five English the statesmen of Kausas dedays in San Francisco. Tickets, coverbated a bill to make the wearing of ing every necessary expense in route excorsets or bloomers an offense against the commonwealth: the Legislature Francisco, will be sold at the low rate of Indiana had before it a bill to establish a new mathematical truththe squaring of the circle; up in Minlight should be kept burning before every saloon, with the word "Danburg and Pittaburg Wednesday, August ger!" emblazoned upon it; Pennsyl 17. The full five and one half days' vania proposed to force every man to pay for his own drinks, and it was actually proposed in the Senate of an-Angeles, two days at Colorado Springs, other State that every druggist offerand two days at St. Louis, the party ing patent medicines for sale should reaching New York, Monday, Septemhave posted in his store an affidavit ber 19. Stops for sight seeing will be setting forth that he had personally taken at least one bottle of each remedy so offered for sale and that 'te Ocean City .... sent on application to Geo. W. Boyd,

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will sell excursion tickets to Louisville of single fare, plus \$1 00 for the round tain points, and I was feeling pretty discouraged, I couldn't find anothing turn passage to leave Louisville not to make a law about. One day I was later than August 31, when validated walking along the street when I saw by Joint Agent at Louisville. Upon a stuffed lamb in the window of a furdeposit of ticket with Joint Agent not rier. Now, it struck me that it might later than August 31, and payment of have a bad influence on the young to 50 cents, an extension of return limit see stuffed animals in show windows, so I hurried back to my boarding house and prepared a bill prohibiting under penalty of a large hue, the use of stuffed animals for advertising purposes. I tell you a fellow can't bear down too hard on the morals of the On account of the National Encampment, G. A. R., at Boston, Mass., Au-

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#### POCAL .. Correspondence

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#### POWELVILLE.

Little Irma Jones is quite sick of typhoid fever also Mr. Willard Palmer is on the sick list, Dr. C. A. Holland is attending them.

The Grove meeting at Mt. Pleasant was well attended Sunday. Rev. Mr. Davis intends holding the meetings for two weeks evenings included. Mrs. Sallie Reed, of Philadelphia,

is visiting at the home of her brother Mr. King V. White.

some time in Salisbury at the home of her son, Mr. Geo. S. Johnson

spent Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. Amanda Burbage's. Misses Gertrude and Alice Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Tilghman

are guests of Mrs. Paul Powell this ted to eight dollars and ten cents.

Messrs James and Theodore Davis are painting the Mechanics Hall this Mrs. Theodore Davis and Miss Al-

berta Tilghman spent Tuesday with Miss Abbie White. Mr. and Mrs. William Jones visited

with relatives here Saturday and Sun-

#### BIVATVE.

Services at Waltersville M. P. Church Sunday as follows, Sunday School at 9.20 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Class Meeting at 2.30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7.80 p. m.

Several of our young people attended the camp meeting at Hebron Sunday last.

The yatch Ercliff did not make her trip to Sharptown Sunday on account of the small number of people as there were only thirteen. Captain Austin said that would not pay his gasolene bill We understand that there were 25 persons on Roaring Point wharf, awaiting M1. Austin and were very much disappointed.

Miss Ellen Huffington and Miss Leola Barkley of Princess Anne. who times we see the lights along the shore have been spending the past two weeks and catch faint snatches of the angels' with their cousin, Miss Nettie Huffing. ton have returned to their homes.

Mr. C. G. Messick is spending a few days in Baltimore on business. Very sorry to report Mr. E. M. Ef-

ford on the sick list this week Mr. W. T. and J. S. North spent

Monday last in Salisbury.

#### HEBRON.

In connection with the camp

ing here the citizens of Hebron have reorganized the Hebron base ball team and have made arrangements for a game every day during the camp. Monday afternoon the team crossed bats with the Red Giants of Athel which ended in the game being awarded to the home team. Score 9 to 0. The only interesting feature of the game was the utter ignorance of the for leisure hours, the August Delinea-Red boys who seemed to think that the | tor contains something for each of the rules in force years ago still held good. practical needs of woman. In dress Batteries, Hebron, Cooper and Cordrey, | the latest styles are depicted, with the Athel, Horseman and Ryan. The aid of handsome colored plates and els. game scheduled for Tuesday against drawings in black and white, and the the Eastern Shore Commrcial College movements in fashions described. The of Salisbury, was postponed until Wed. kitchen, the table the garden, the 1. Batteries Moore and Cordrey, Mumforb and Beanet. There was no game

#### MARDELA.

Thursday.

Miss Marian Evans of Salisbury is the guest of Miss Addie Bennett this women who are prominent in the pa-

Miss Rosy Fassel of Baltimore is

relatives in town. Several of our young people are

spending this week at Hebron camp. dition, there are plans for Summer

day between Providence and Mardela a most entertaining collection of storresulted as follows, 8 to 10 in favor ies and pastimes for children.

Miss Annie M. Pulley of Baltimore was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Hopkins a part of last week.

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seabreeze not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. died Monday afternoon of cholera

#### WILLARDS

ton's was the guest of Miss Mollie by his firm. Moore last Saturday .

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Mrs. Hester Dennis of Friendship, has been spending the week with her fatherr.

Mr. Thomas Bradford and wife risited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deal Baker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Moore were guests of Mr. Sydney Lewis and wife last Sunday.

Misses Lottie and Alice Mitchell were guests of relatives in Powell ville Saturday.

Mr. Lee Roe Shockley spent Sunday afternoon with his mother in Pitts-

The Pocomoke Tribe of Improved Order of Red Men will run their annual excursion on Wednesday, 10th inst. The Gumboro Coronet Band will accompany the excursion and a grand time is anticipated. All neighboring tribes are requested to join with Mrs. Margaret Sneed is spending them and have a happy day at the

> Children's Day Services at Eden M. E. Church, July 24th., met with grand results. Owing to the inclement weather there was not a full and ience as usual. The collection amoun-

> We are glad to report Wesely Lewis improving.

The firm of Truitt & Truitt is dissolved, Welsey Truitt, one of the firm, retired, the store being carried on by Geo. N. Truitt.

Mr. John Edward Lewis and wife spent Saturday evening with their mother.

An automobile made its appearance in our little town Tuesday while on its way from Salisbury to Berlin and created great excitement among its inhabitants who had never seen as they said, a horseless carriage before.

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Preaching by Rev. Howard Davis at Eden M. E. Church Sunday at 3 p m. Sunday School 2 p. m.

What is the flag of the ship of life? It is the cross that glorious signal of which the poet sings. "In the cross of Christ I glory

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Being nailed to the mast, it is a part of the ship; and through the guns of all the private barques that ever sailed the sea bellow and roar around us, we never pause, but gloriously and gallantly, over the glancing tide, speed on, homeward bound, sure that on the sunrise coast yonder, the Father is waiting to give us a glorious welcome

Mr. Cleveland Twilley was the guest of Mr. C. Kennedy Lewis last Sunday. Miss Ethel Lewis spent Sunday with Miss Francis Davis.

#### The Delineator for August.

In addition to entertaining fiction nesday on account of the rain. The nursery, besides the lighter interests game Wednesday was exciting from of woman, such as her reading, her start to finish although it was evident clubs and other amusements, are treatfrom the very start that the Salisbury ed from various standpoins. The literboys had the odds against them. The ary features of the number are of the only run scored by them was in the highest order. There are three storeighth inning when Mumford bid off ies that furnish the exact flavor that is with a two base hit. Score, Hebron looked for in summer reading, by 18, Eastern Shore Commercial College, Carroll Watson Rankin, Alice Mac Gowan and Cyrus Townsend Brady. Lillie Hamilton French, in the delightful "Joy of Living" series writes ont the Manner of Receiving, and Seumas McManus and Elizabeth Ruggles contribute excellent verse. Misses Edith and Myra Eversman timely article by Edward Emerson, who have been spending several Jr., on "The Attitude of the Japanese weeks in Baltimore returned home Women in the War' gives some very interesting information and is illustrated with exclusive portraits of triotic associations of Japan. Bodity symmetry is the subject of the "Beauty" paper. The story of Elizabeth spending a few weeks with Miss Lena Kenton, wife of the noted Indian fighter, General Simon Kenton, is told in Mrs. Julia Eversman is visiting the "Pioneer Women" series, and in the pictorial trip around the world the cities of the Mediterranean are The game of ball played last Satur- cabins on seashore and mountains, and

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#### EX-GOV. JACKSON CHOSEN DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Ocean City, Wednesday, Nominated By Ex-Gov. Smith.

The Democrats of the First Congressional district of Maryland assembled at Ocean City Wednesday and nominated ex-Gov. Elihu E, Jackson for We have a lot of fine Congress. The nomination speech hammocks left. We de- was made by ex- Gov. John Walter Smith, of Worcester county, who was

quickly. We are willing At 2.30 o clock the convention was to take a loss on them Moore. Henry R. Lewis was made chafrman, with George Wilson secre-

#### Ex-Governor Smith's Speech.

Just as the platform was adopted loud cheering and prolonged applause. Joshua W. Miles led in the cheering. Governor Smith bowed and took his seat with the Worcester delegation.

Nominations were in order, and as Caroline was called it yielded to Worcester county. Ex-Governor Smith faced the audience, which arose in a body. There was a general shout, "Take the platform!" Ex-Governor State. (Applause) This is a momen-

J. B. Henry, John P. Moore.

#### To Lead Democratic Party To Victory, At Of First Congressional District Of Mary land. Constitutionalism And Conservatism Against Radical And Arbitrary Republicanism.

The platform reported adopted by the Congressional Nominating Convention of the First District of Maryland is as follows;

"The Democracy of the First Congressional district, in conventiion assembled , declared;

"That we endorse the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention, which assembled at St. Louis on July 6. We congratulate the stalwart and representative Democrats of that body for the masterful leadership, the broad party spirit and the splendid patriotism which characappearance in the hall, which caused that historic convention, and we pledge people of the several States for settleits nominees. Judge Alton B. Parker and Hon. Henry G. Davis, the zealous rated a new policy peculiar to himefforts and the unremitting and enthusiastic support of the great rank er things, in depriving the white peoand file of the Democracy of the East-

ern Shore. throughout our common country in It involves the selection of negroes to especial rejoicing because of the exalted characters of our candidates for er the protests of the white citizens of Smith did as requested. He said; "I President and Vice-President, but we the communities interested and of am always willing to obey orders; I especially congratulate all those lovers their representatives in Congress. It want to say first that it is a great of sound Democratic principals as pleasure to be with you. We are sent taught and expounded by Jefferson and collector of customs for a great comhere to represent the Democrats of the by Madison. The nominee of the great mercial city of the South, as well, as First district, but also to look after Democratic party for the high office of the selection of another negro as the ideal Presidential qualtity and pecutons occasion. We are not here alone liarly fitted by reason of temperament to select a nominee for Congress, but and training for leadership in the imour actions will be far-reaching. The pending battle for constitutional gov- greatest States of the South, and result of the election of President may ernment. We believe that, all other depend on Maryland and the First dis. issues aside, success will follow our trict to help to carry the State. (Che- standards, victory perch upon our baners) I am a Democrat I say that ners because the great body of intellinothing shall come between me and gent American electors before casting my party. (Cheers). If there is any their ballots will make proper condifference or has been we are now to- trast of the strenuous egotism and dangether. (Cheers.) Harmony is the gerous and meddlesome restlessness of watchword. Let us get together; let President Roosevelt with the attracus bring about success. If we do this tive personality of that cool, sympawe will win. The people of the State thetic and well-informed jurist, that have honored me, and I want to do liberty-loving and self-poised stateswhat is in the interest of the party of man and Democrat, Alton B. Parker. the Eastern Shore, and I will name we believe the personal characteristics Hon. Elihu E. Jackson the leader of of the Republican and Democratic Wicomico county, (shouts), who will candidates best serve to illustrate to the example and the executive influ-

lead us to victory. (Shouts.) the voters of the country the best Ex-Governor Smith asked that the meaning of the contest in which we United States. The white people of Ex-Governor Smith asked to at the nomination be made by acclamation, two men are books in which the people two men are books in which the people of the neither must they forget that in Prespure and HYGIENIC, and once which was done amid great applause. may read that the great struggle of ident Roosevelt they have a candidate The chair appointed the following the campaign of 1904 is to be one in to notify the nominee; Henry R. Lew. which the mighty hosts of conservative is, Manley Drenning, Robert G. Hen. and constitutional Democracy are arraved on the one side and the dangerry, Dr. E. A. Scott, Finley Roberts, ous and forbidding forces of radical Albert W. Robinson, L. M. Milbourne, and arbitrary Republicanism on the other. The Republican party under

the leadership of President Roosevelt TO GO BEFORE COURT would, if it could, win the affections of the American people for a political

gospel not taught by the fathers of the Previous To November Election, And Have Republic-the gospel of force. ' Judicial Decision As To Proper Way sane and temperate Alton B. Parker To Mark Maryland Ballot would remind us that force is not the This Year. equivalent of right- and that the will

Notwithstanding the contention of a President is not the equivalent of that there is no way in which a judilaw. We invite the people to choose cial decision upon the proper way to between constitutional government, based upon law, under an incompar. mark the ballot in Maryland this fall able American Democrat and states. can be obtained before the election, man, and absolutism, usurpation and it is now practically certain that the disregard of law as typified by the matter will be taken into the courts Cambridge present occupant of the White House. and that some time in October the Easton The Republican party of this district Court of Appeals will be called upon in convention assembled formally in. to decide the question. dorsed all the policies of President

The method by which this can be brought about is extremely simple, bridge game here Thursday afternoon, and in all probability will be favored and not until the last home man went by the Democratic managers, to whom out was hope of winning abandoned ver Cleveland and William McKinley it has already been suggested as the The game was of unusual excellence ex-Gov. John Walter Smith made his terized and directed the proceedings of the race problem had been left to the only means of sattling the controversy and only three errors discounted the tion of the gazetteer. After giving now going on as to whether it is necessary to vote for each individual elec- on the start and it was not until the tor on the ticket, as is claimed by ninth inning that Salisbury scored by Messrs. John Poe, Jas. E. Ellegood a two bagger from Wolfe followed by self. This policy consists among othand others, or whether a ross-mark op- a hard one from Hoover. Cambridge ple of certain communities of the posite the names of the candidate for South of their postal facilities for the President and Vice-President will inning by the good batting of Burris "We join with all classes of people furtherance of a peculiar negro policy., carry the whole ticket, as is the opinion of Attorney General Bryan.

#### How To Get A Decision.

It has been suggested to the Democratic leaders that in order to put an end to the uncertainty it would be well to have one of the county boards of supervisors of elections-possibly that from Somerset county where the the interests of the Democrats of the President of the United States is of President's confidential adviser in deepest interest is felt—declare that they intend to print the ballot with making appointments to office and in the voting squares only after the names of the electors and not after the candidates for President and Vice-Prosident. In the event of such a decagainst such a policy, though peculiar laration upon the part of any board of supervisors, it is claimed, it would not only be perfectly proper, but entirely natural, for one of the candition of our people to the fact that less dates for elector to go into the lower than 12 months have passed since the court and ask for a mandamus to com-Democrats of this State in convention pel the board to print the ballot in Frambs, 3b. accordance with the instructions issued by the Attorney-General. controlled by the white people of the

This, it is urged, would bring the whole question up and a decision would be given without delay. This decision, of course, would be at once taken by the losing side to the Court of Appeals, where the matter would be finally decided one way or the other and a stop would be put to all controversy and uncertainty about it. should be a contest over the matter.

The agitation of the question within the last few weeks has been so great and the difference of opinion among Democrats so wide that it is now re for President; that he therefore gives garded as necessary that it be finally Young Lady From Parksley, Va., Lost Life settled as speedily as possible. Hence evidence at least of his willingness to the suggestion that it be taken to the misuse the grave race problem for par-Court of Appeals in the manner inditisan ends, if not of his eager desire cated above has met with prompt fato show his lack of sympathy for the vor from the managers Maryland Democratic campaign slogan

## For \$25,000.00.

ern Shoreman for the high office of an The John F. Jester Company of Jes-American Congressman will be enthusiastically and unanimously made, porated Saturday under the General a similar fate. and that in reaching our conclusions Laws of Maryland.

> The incorporators and directors for the first year are; John F. Jester, Wilfred R. Jester, Ida C. Jester, Mary W. Jester and Milbourne W. Heath. The down a third time. officers elected are John F. Jester, President; Milbourrne W. Heath, quickly recovered and shipped to her 35.1. per cent. of the negroes. Vice-President; Wilfred R. Jester, Secretary and Treasurer.

The purpose of the Company is to their manliness, good citizenship and buy and sell all kinds of merchandise, and around Parksley, and was highly real estate, bonds and stocks and other securities. The charter authorizes them to do business anywhere in the United States. The capital stock is \$25,000.00, divided into 250 shares, par lantic Railway Company will sell value \$100.

#### Unclaimed Letters.

22nd., inclusive, good to return until August 23rd., at rate of two cents per mile for number of miles traveled ex- Brown, Mr. Harry Colburn, Mr. Thos opening of their Salisbury shirt factory cept on Sundays, August 14th., and 21st., when there will be a special Davis, Mrs. Sallie Day, Mr. I. A. train leaving Ocean City 8.45 a. m. Gibson, Mr. I. E. Hastings, Mr. E. and returning leaving Parsonsburg at C. Hargis, Mr. Handy H. Handy, Mr. 11.00 p. m. See posters or call on Hillary Hearn, Mr. Horace Hayward, Agents for rates and time of train Mr. Joseph Holloway of J. J. Mrs. Gertrude Holloway, Miss Katie S. Heffner, Miss Maggie Holston, Mr. Miss Nettie J. Mason, Mr. George W. There will be services (D. V.) in Owens, Mrs. Sarah J. Parsons, Miss Spring Hill Parish, on Sunday next, Ella Pusey, Mr. Sarah Smith, Mr. E. J. Short, Mrs. Earnest Smith, Miss Maggie Trader, Miss George Walter, Quantico, 10.30 a. m. Spring Hill. Mrs. Lee Waller, Miss M. S. Wescott, Alex. Webster.

#### Moonlight Excursion To Ocean City.

I will pay you cash for borne to Rockawalking inclusive on Wednesday, August 17th. 1904, Special train leaves Claiborne 10.00 a. m. returning leaves Ocean City 9.30 p. m. See posters.

406 Camden Avenue, Congress write Benn Pitman short Salisbury, Md. as it is taught at Goldey College.

#### LOST, WON AND LOST

Thursday's Game, Sallsbury vs. Cambridge One Of Closest And Most Exciting On Home Diamond. Other

Monday, Salisbury 5, Cambridge 6. Tuesday, Salisbury 3, Easton 8. Wednesday, Easton 2, Cambridge 1 Thursday, Salisbury 1, Cambridge 2. Standing of Clubs;

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For eleven innings victory hung in the balance at the Salisbury-Camgame. Cambridge made her first run the boundaries, a description of the scored its winning run in the eleventh

Of about 30 carloads of visitors from Cambridge who spent the day at Ocean City, a large contingent remained over in Salisbury for the game.

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Ward, 1. f.

Spencer, c.

Wolfe, r. f.

Cambridge 1 0 0 0 0 it is claimed would not be set aside by Slaughter, 9; by Lewis, 1. Bases by a Republican Congress even if there on balls off Slaughter, 1. Hit by pitched balls, Spencer and Roberts, Umpire Cox. Time of game 2 hrs. and 5 min.

#### MISS LOTTA VINCENT DROWNED

While Bathing in Surf At Ocean City.

Allen, Aug 11 .- Miss Lotta Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vincent of Parksley, Va., was drowned on Tuesday at Ocean City while A Wicomico Company Incorporates sister, Miss Mary in her efforts to save it is found that of the native populathe former from a watery grave, came tion 18 per cent. were boxn in other near losing her own life, and had it States. not been for the quick work of the lifeterville, Wicomico county, was incor- saving crew she, too, would have met proportion of negroes the illiteracy is

last time before the life-savers at the read and write constituted 11.1 per station could reach her and in a few cent. of the population. The illitermoments her sister would have gone ates comprised only 4.1 per cent. of

The body of the young woman was home on the same train on which she Miss Vincent was quite popular in

left that morning so happy and gay. born and grew up.

#### Salisbury Shirt Factory To Open August 22.

At the solicitation of some of our business men, the Weil-Haskell Com-Mr. L. S. Adkins, Mr. Clayton pany have decided to undertake the J. Davis, Mr. Edgar Daisy, Mr. Frank on August 22nd. It is hoped that they will get a sufficient amount of help to warrant their starting.

Any old employees, as well as any who would like a position with them may make application during the coming week to the Superintendent at their factory, in writing, as Mr. Weisbach Albert Jones, Mr. James H. Mitchell, will not arrive in Salisbury until tained 46,021 farms, of which seven-August 22nd.

## Of Easton Fair.

lantic Railway Company will sell a total area of 5,170,075 acres. The round trip tickets from all stations on cultivated area amounted to 3,516,852 Railway Division at reduced rates account "Easton Fair" (including ad. farm area and 55.7 per cent, of the The Baltimore, Chesapeake and At- mission to Fair Grounds) on August total area of the State. The average lantic Railway Company will run 28rd, 24th., 25th., and 26th., good to size of the farms was 112.4 acres, being special low rate Excursion from Clai- return until August 27th. For rates see posters or call on Agents.

W. P. Pusey and Son of Princess Anne were given the contract for the Land building of the new courthouse. Their Buildings bid was \$28,975. Other bidders were, Implements and machinery 8,611,230 The reporters in the law courts and in Pilchard and Furniss of Somerset Congress write Benn Pitman shorthand, county, \$28,975, and J. A. Mass, Newport News, Va., \$29,467.

#### SOME MARYLAND DATA

Regarding Growth Of Population By Census Returns And Other News Notes, **Shows Diminishing Negro** Population.

The United States Geological Survey has published a gazetteer of Maryland, which besides giving the location and a brief description of every geograpical feature in the State includes an introductory chapter containing a variety of statistical data. This gazetteer which is listed as bulletin No. 231 in the survey's publications may be obtained without charge on application to the Director of the Sur-

of survey had charge of the preparatopography and a brief outline of the history of the State, he gives the following table showing the growth of population in the State from the first census in 1790 to that of 1900.

Census, Population, P. C. Increase.

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1790	319,723	
1800	341,548	6.8
1810	880,546	11.4
1820	407,850	7.0
1830	447,040	9.7
1840	470,019	5.1
1850	583,034	24.0
1860	687,049	17.8
1870	780,894	13.7
1880	984,943	19.7
1890	1,024,930	11.5
1900	1,188,044	14.0

"In 1730 Maryland was the sixth State in the Union in population. In 1900, although its inhabitants were 3.7 times as numerous, it had dropped to the twenty-sixth in rank, owing to the rapid growth of the newer States in the Mississippi Valley. In 1900 the average density of population was 120 persons to the square mile. It has five cities which exceed 6,000 inhabitants, of which Baltimore has over half a million. The other four are as follows; Cumberland, 17,128; Hagerstown, 13,591; Frederick, 9,296, and Annapolis, the capital 8,525. These five cities contain 46.9 per cent of the population of the entire State. In cities of more than 2,500 inhabitants live 48.8 per cent, or nearly one-half 0 0 0 1-2 of the population of the State, while Summary. Earned runs, Salisbury 1. the remainder -51.2 per cent-may Such a decision from the Court of Ap- Two base hit, Wolfe. Sacrifice hits be regarded as rural In 1900 the poppeals, the highest authority in the Schuler, Charles and Foster. Stolen ulation was divided almost equally State, would stand not only here, but bases, Frambs and Burris. Struck out between the two sexes, 49.6 per cent females.

#### Negroes Diminishing.

"The negro population, though large is diminishing in proportion to the whites. In 1900 the whites formed 80.2 per cent and the negroes 19.8 per cent. or nearly one-fifth of the popualtion. The number of foreign-born inhabitants was also small the persons of native birth forming 92.1 per cent. while those born in foreign countries were 7.9 per cent. Immigration from bathing in the surf. The dead girl's other States has not been large, since

"For a State containing so large a slight. In 1900 persons of 10 years of The unfortunate girl sank for the age and upwards who were unable to the native whites over 10 years old, 13.4 per cent. of the foreign born and

#### Division Of Wage Earners.

"Of persons 10 years old and upwards practically one-half, or exactly esteemed in Allen, where she was 49.8 per cent, were engaged in gainful occupations. Of males, 79 per cent. were wage-earners; of females, 21 per cent. The following table shows the proportion of the wage-earners employed in each of the five general classes of occupations;

20.8 per cent. Agriculture 4.2 per cent. Professions Domestic and postal service

Trade and transportation 19.9 per cent. Manufacturing and mining

29.0 per cent,

#### Agricultural Interests.

"Agriculture is one of the leading occupations. In 1900 the State coneighths were occupied by white farmers and one-eighth by negroes. Two-Reduced Rates To Easten On Account thirds of the farms were owned by their occupants and one-third were rented, either for money rental or on The Baltimore, Chesapeake and At. shares of the products. The farms had acres, or more than two-thirds of the considerably less than the average for the United States. The total value of all the farms was \$204,645,407, which was made up of the following items; \$120,867,550

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THE most common phases of summer lead a good rangely. As tonic it is a very summer lead a good rangely. of Indianapolis Business College, writes:

summer catarrh.

Hon. Willis Brewer, Representative in Congress from Alabama, writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman: House of Representatives,
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Gentlemen..."I have used one bottle
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## FOR YOUR FARM?

your farm or get you a purchaser. Write me at once a description of your write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a farm and price. There is some one full statement of your case and he will under the sun will buy your farm and be pleased to give you his valuable ad- I can find them sure. Yours Truly

#### DELMAR NEWS

Miss Bessie Jones is the guest of Miss Mabel Hayman.

cursion from Delmar to Ocean City on Syrup. for children teething. It soothes Sunday leaving Delmar 8.50 a. m. re- the child, softens the gums, allays all turning Teave Ocean City 6.30 p. m. pain, cures wind colic and is the bes

Miss Alverta Dennis of Philadelphia

is here with relatives. Miss Lillie German is visiting in

Cambridge. Miss Helen Bell, of Berlin is the

guest of Mrs. Geo. Burrows. Mr. Geo. E. Hastings, formerly of Delmar, now residing in Westland,

Va., is on a visit to his old home. Mr. and Mrs. Butchsky, of Baltimore visited Mr. Harry D. Renninger

Rev. E. S. Fooks, pastor of the M. P. Church will leave next week for the Blue Ridge Mountains for the benefit of his health.

The Cornet Band will give an anniversary concert and festival in Hastings Grove on Saturday evening.

The M. E. Church building is undergoing repairs. Services will be suspended for several weeks and the pastor. Rev. Z. H. Webster has been granted a vacation. He will take a trip to Ccean Grove.

Saturday, August 6th., was registration day. Forty-four voters were registered and paid the \$1.00 tax.

Mrs. J. C. Conaway and daughter are spending the month of August in Franklin City, Va.

Mrs. W. S. Hitchens and daughter, Lulu, and son, Frank, are visiting relatives in town.

On account of the heavy travel on the Delaware Division train 91 was run in two sections on Saturday last.

Mrs. Walter Kennerly of Laurel is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips near town.

Miss Nichols of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Che First National Bank

National Bank Examiner, Francis N. Buck, paid the First National Bank a visit on Saturday last. Mr. L. B. Ker attended the Demo-

Wednesday. A few of our citizens went to Atlantic City on the excursion Wednes-

day. Another opportunity will be given on the 24th., inst. Mr. Osborne, of Harford county, was the guest of Mr. L. B. Ker for several

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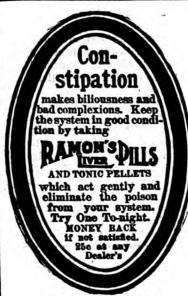
#### If The Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and nee that old and well-The N. Y. P. & N. will run an ex- tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Watermelons are plentiful and cheap remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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## LAUREL-BETHEL GAMP

Bogisming August 19., 1904, Ending Sop-Edward N. Cantwell.

Programme. Saturday, August 20-7.30 p. m. Temperance address, W. T. Bundick.

Onancock, Va. Preaching., Rev. C. T. Wyatt. 7.30 1904. p. m. Temperance address, W. T.

Bundick. Monday, August 22-7.30 p. m. Preaching Rev. L. P. Karholson, Christiana, Del.

Tuesday, August 28-10.30 a. m. Preaching, Rev L P. Karholson. 3.00 p. m. Preaching, Rev. W. L. Georgetown, Del.

Wednesday, August 24-10.30 a. m. 3.00 p. m. Preaching, Rev. G. R. Neese, Frankford, Del 7.80 p. m. Preaching, Rev. Z. H. Webster, Delmar, Del.

Thursday, August 25-10.30 a m. Preaching, Rev. G. R. Neese. 3.00 'Who slew all these," Rev. Alfred out during our last fire.

Friday, August 26-3.00 p. m. Preaching, Rev. D. F. McFaul, Kenton, Del. 7.30 p. m. Preaching, Rev. Davis, on Adams Street. D. F. McFaul.

Saturday, August 27-7.30 p. m. Preaching, Rev. W. Gray Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday, August 28-9.00 a. m. Love Mr. E. T. Davis, Wednesday, August feast led by Brother George Spicer. 17th., 1904 at 8.30 p. m. No cards. 10.30 a. m. Preaching, Rev. W. Gray Jones. 3.00 p. m. Preaching, Rev. Baltimore City, is a guest of Mrs. W. J. Neepier, Laurel, Del. 7.80 p. m. Song Service.

Prof. W. T. Dashiell of Salisbury will sing at morning and afternoon

Monday, August 29-7.30 p. m. reaching, Rev. R. H. Adams, Wilnington, Del.

Tuesday, August 30-10.30 a. m Preaching, Rev. J. W. Easley, Wilmington, Del. 3.00 p. m. Preaching Rev. R. H. Adams. 7.30 p. m. Preaching, Rev. J. W. Easley.

Wednesday, August 31-10.30 a. m. Preaching, Rev. G. L. Hardesty, Whitesville, Del. 3.00 p. m. Preaching, Rev. J. T. Richardson, Denton, Md. 7.30 p. m. Preaching. Rev. G. L. Hardesty.

Thursday, September 1,-10.30. a. m. Preaching, Rev. J. T. Richardson. 3.00 p. m. Preaching, Rev. W. J. Neepier, Laurel, Del. 7.80 p. m. Interest Allowed on Deposits in Preaching, J. M. Holmes, Baltimore,

Friday September, 2-10.30 a. m. Preaching, Rev. J. M. Holmes. 3.00 p. m. Preaching, Rev. Wm. T. Hammond, Wilmington, Del. 7.30 p. m. Preaching, Rev. Wm. T. Hammond. Saturday, September 3-7.30 p. m. Preaching, Bev. Adam Stengle, Salis

Sunday, September 4-9.00 a. m. Love feast led by Captain Wm. T. Moore, 10.30 a. m. Peaching, Rev. dam Stengle. 3.00 p. m. Preaching. Rev. A. H. Covey, Pomona, Md. 7.30

p. m. Song Services. f the camp

each evening at 6.30 o'clock.—Sharp- and vicinity are requested to swarm town Herald

#### BERLIN.

Dr. Dashiell, of Snow Hill, has been unusually busy this week and And a laugh provoking play, Aunt closely confined to his Berlin office. in his honor at the Atlantic Tuesday

Mrs. Willard Hearn and Miss Gladys will spend next week at the Parsonsourg camp

Dr. Irving and his celebrated mediine combination have the past week een tickling the palates and enteraining the Ironshire inhabitants.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lambertson from Pocomoke City, are welcome guests at Cottage Grove.

Misses Eva Powell, and Katherine Brittingham spent a part of last week

with Miss Dellie M. Collins.

Miss Rosie Dennis, of Salisbury, accompanied by two very interesting nieces, Misss Mary and Edna Reddish, were guests this week of Mrs. Willard

Miss Katrina Hoffman, of Morrisown, New Jersey, and a school mate, is a guest of Miss Margaret Harmonon at the Atlantic. Miss Margaret has a horse and carriage both morning and evening, at her disposal and am sure

s giving Miss Hoffman a gool time. Miss Catherine Hartney of Philadelphia, is a guest of Miss Mary Wise on Penn Avenue.

Lieut. Thomas Robins and Mr. Charles Townsend accompanied by

Mr. Edward Hughlet, of Baltimore rominently connected with the South ern Mutual Investment Co, of Lexing-

Mr. Brice Wainwright, of Salisbury, gave us a short but pleasant call Wednesday on his way to Ocean City

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Colclazier and Miss Elma who have been spending the summer as guests of the Oceanic, Ocean City, spent Tuesday in to Lord Baltimore, and the Lord most

Gov. Warfield has appointed Mr. Sunday, August 21-9 a. m. Love Jno. L. Robins, of Snow Hill and Mr. feast led by Rev. J. B. Conaway. G. A. Harrison of Berlin, delegates to 10.30 a m. Preaching Rev. C. T. the Famers' National Congress which Wyatt, Middletown, Del. 8.00 p. m. meets in St. Louis September 21st.,

> Mr. Samuel B. Dove of the Guarantee and Fidelity Co., Baltimore spent dell. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kenly at Malvern farm. Mr. Dove will remain a guests of Malvern for several

Dr. James C. Dirickson was in Salisbury Thursday. Some of the branches of his interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick are visiting her father, Mr. James Massey on Main Miss Julia Purnell, daughter of Mr.

Oscar Purnell, Snow Hill, was a guest of Miss Catherine Anderson for a few. days this week.

Dover, Del. 7.30 p. m. Address, built on the same sight that was burnt Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, which is Mrs. William Bassett and sister,

> Miss Maggie M. Davis, near Berlin and Mr. Duval T. Mustard of Angola, Del., will be married at the home of

Miss Nellie Long, of Forest Road, Harvey Long near Berlin

Miss Minnie Wimbrow, of Salisbury, is viisting her cousin, Miss Annie Wimbrow, on Main Street.

Mrs. Maggie Holland, Baltimore, accompanied by Miss Eleanore are visitors at the home of Mr. William Burbage and brother.

We have again been requested to call our town fathers' attention to the sued out of the Circuit Court for Wi upper end of H. D. Adams' brick pavement and remedy if possible. A lady August, 1901, at the instance and for and a visitor in our town returning the use of James L. Beauchamp against from church last Sunday night caught the goods and chattels, lands and tene her heel at said corner and but for the arm of her escort escaped what might have seized, levied upon, and taken in have been a serious injury. It would execution all that farm or tract of land be well to give the corner your atten-

The Bakers' last Sunday, hospitably land, on the west side of the county entertained and dined Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marshall, of Berlin. Their Hope and bounded in part on the said launch Dickey met the guests at No. | road, and bounded on the south by the 2 Pier, Ocean City, on the arrival of land of Daniel W. Dennis on the wes the 10.06 morning train and with a by the lands of Thomas W. Timmons, comfortable and rapid spin down the and on the east by the lands of Mary J old Synapuxent bay for twenty min- L. Robinson (formerly Beauchamp) and utes landed the party at Eagle Nest the land of Levi Denn's, containing ?00 their attractive home. The broad acres of land more or less, and being heat problem and largely contributed the said Clarence E. Beauchamp by

day. The launch met the 5.05 after. dated November 18., 1903, and recorded noon train from Ocean City and safe among the land records of said county, return to Berlin completed the trip and in Liber J. T. No. 38 Folio 374; and the ending of a most delightful visit. will sell the same at public sale on

The Preacher in charge will conduct of St. Paul's, Berlin, will hum on the Buckingham High School Assem-A service for children will be held bly room. The people of the town out on that occasion and be most delightfully entertained by two plays. First play, The Ugliest of Seven which won't be a success on the score of its name as all the girls are pretty. Susan Jones,. All the musical talent A very pleasant reception was given of the town discoverable will add to the pleasure of the ocasion,. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Begins 8 p. m.

#### Maryland News Items

The scarcity of crabs in Chesapeake Bay has caused many crabbers to go in to other lines of business.

George Cunningham, of Belair, is critically, ill, anffering from lock jaw, as by Humphrey Humphreys to Dr. Eugene W. Humphreys: thence to said a result of a sericus accident.

William Hooper Gibson, of Centerville, has been appointed a colonel on the staff of Governor Warfield. Charles H. Wolcott, of Wye Mills,

was thrown from his carriage and sustained a fracture of his right arm. Rockfishing in the Susquehanna Riv

er is attracting many sportsmen to t'at stream. Joseph Wolff, of Hagerstown, al though 83 years old, worked 18 days in

the harvest field on the Baker farm. The unknown dis ase which has been killing cattle on the Eastern Shore has been pronounced to be authrax. Nearly \$10,000 has been contributed

for the relief of Millington's fire victime, of which \$1,000 came from Philadel The tombetone of Rev. Arnold Nau

#### A Summer Gold.

A summer cold is not only annoying ton, Ky., was a visitor this week at but if not relieved Pneumonia will be the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. J. the probable result by Fall. One Min-Pitts. Mr. Hughlett is a gentleman ute Cough Cure clears the phlegm, who is a welcome guest in Berlin draws out the inflammation, heals, whenever he chooses to make us a soothes and strengthens the lungs and bronchial tubes. One Minute Cough Mr. Thomas Taylor of the Atlantic Cure is an ideal remedy for the chil-Mr. Thomas Taylor of the Atlantic made Cambridge a flying visit this dren. It is pleasant to the taste and religing Taiss, Frysting and Crying of Children, and all week in order to pay all due respect to Mrs. Taylor and young Thomas

Croup, Cough and Cold. Sold by all and the contain no far years and containing the first party leads to make the first party leads t druggists.

#### Portraits At The World's Fair.

On the walls of the Maryland building at the World's Fair, St. Louis. are hung the following portraits, of historic interest and value;

Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles First of England, who gave the grant graciously named the province for his wife, by Florence Mackubin. Francis Scott Key, author of "Star

Spangled Banner.' Cecil, Second Lord Baltimore, foun-

der of the colony of Maryland. Anne, wife of Cecil, Lord Baltimore, daughter of Thomas, Lord Arun Hon. A. P. Gorman, United States

Senator.

Hon. Edwin Warfield, Governor of Maryland. Hon. John Walter Smith, ex-Governor of Maryland.

A fine picture by Florence Mackubin The Burning of the Brig 'Peggy Stewart,' in October 1774." Fine Portrait and Miniature of the

Hero of Santiago, Admiral Winfield cott Schley.

#### DeWitt Is The Name.

When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve look for the name DeWitt on Mr. Henry Davis has completed and every box. The pure, unadulterated p. m. Preaching, Rev. Alfred Smith, Tuesday moved into his new home Witch Hazel is used in making Dethe lest salve in the world for cuts, burns, bruises, boils, ecz ma and piles. Miss Nellie Davis, of Philadelphia The popularity of D. Witt's Witch Hazare visiting their brother, Mr. Harry el Salve, due to its many cures, has caused numerous worthless counterfeits to be placed on the market The genuine bears the name E C. DeWitt & Co. Chicago. S ld by all druggists.

> Comma der of the Oyster Navy, T. C B Howard and Governor Warfield have decided not to appoint inspectors for the Eastern Shore until the sease n opens in September.

## Notice of SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, is comic County, dated the fifth day of ments of Clarence R Beauchamp, I situate in Pittsburg Election District, in Wicolnico County and State of Maryroad, leading from Powellville to New porch and lovely seabreese solved the the same land which was conveyed to of Marvland. to the pleasure of a most enjoyable James L. Beauchamp and wife by deed J. T. FLOURNOY,

## As already announced the busy bees SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

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#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that at the ast session of the Maryland Legislature a bill was passed creating a new Election District from parts of Salisbury and Nutter's Election Districts, and to be known as Camden District, No. 18. The following are the boundaries of said District:

Beginning at the south east end of the cap sill of the flood gates of Hum phreys mill pond to a point on the south side thereof in a straight line with the east line of the farm devised line and with the same to the Schuma ker Road; thence extending in a straight line to the Snow Hill road; thence in a straight line to a point on the north side of the road leading from Tony Tank to the Snow Hill road and distance 300 yards from its inter-section with the road from Salisbury to Fooks Mills; thence by and with the north side of Tony Tank and Snow Hill road wastward to its intermetics with road westward to its intersection with the road lading from Salisbury to Fooks Mills; thence by and with said road to the north side of the flume way of Fooks' grist mill; thence westward by and with Clear Run Branch and Cony Tank Mi I Pond aud Creek to the intersection of the said Creek with the Wicomico River; to the south branch thereof; thence by and with the south branch thereof to the place of begin-

We hereby give notice, that acting under authority of said Act, we have transferred the names of all voters, as near as possible, from the books of Salisbury and Nutter's Election Dis-The tombstone of Rev. Arnold Nau dain, a pioneer of Methodism, bearing the dates 1788 1849, was uncovered in Warwick by workmen recently.

Condense of residence at the last election was within what is now offices at the last election District, and have had the same published in handbill form and posted to each of the districts.

And the same published in handbill form and posted to each of the districts. Miss Nora Hargis and Miss Nellie
Jones, drove to Berlin last Sunday
morning making Berlin a short visit
en route to Ocean City.

Contracts: ggregating \$500,000 have
been awarded to a Pittsburg firm for
the construction of an electric railway
from Garrett, Pa., to Frostburg, Md.

Mr. Edward Hughlet, of Baltimore. seen at the registration office in Dis-trict 18, at their sittings.

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of one of his own ships in many seas,

Seymour's single hearted devotion emi-

nently fitted him to woo and win Miss

Nevertheless a friendship had sprung

up between Seymour and the unsus-

pecting Talbot which bade fair to ripen

into intimacy, and it may be supposed

that the stories of battles in which the

older man had participated, his at-

tractive personality, the consideration

men of weight and position in the col-

onies, as a man from whom much was

to be expected, had large influence in

proposed taking and which he had not

The evening repast had just been fin-

ished, and the mother and son were walking slowly up and down the long

porch overlooking the river in front of

the house. There was a curious and

interesting likeness between the two-

a facial resemblance only, for Madam Talbot was a slender, rather frail little

woman, and looked smaller by contrast

as she walked by the side of her son,

who had his arm affectionately thrown

over her shoulder. She was as straight,

as proudly erect as in the days of her

Her black eyes looked out with un

diminished luster from beneath her

snowy white hair, which needed no

powder and was covered by the mob-

cap she wore. She looked every inch

the lady of the manor, nor did her ac-

tions and words belie her appearance

handsome countenance of her son.

ily-you know your father and I were

cousins and are descended from the

same stock-have been called the 'loyal

Talbots.' I cannot contemplate with

equanimity the possibility even of one

"Mother-I am sorry-grieved-but !

must tell you that that is a possibility

"Oh, Hilary, do not tell me you have

of us in rebellion against the king."

I fear you must learn to face.

rebellion. Pause before you answer.

my boy-I entreat you, and it is not

my habit to entreat, as you very well

know. See, you have been the joy of

soul-I will confess it now-and for

my heart all my life, the idol of my

you and your future I have lived and

toiled and served and loved. I have

dreamed you great, high in rank and

place, serving your king, winning back

the ancient position of our family. I

have shrunk from no sacrifice, nor

would I shrink from any. 'Tis not

that I do not wish you to risk your

life in war-I am a daughter of my

race, and for centuries they have been

soldiers, and what God sends soldiers

upon the field, that I can abide-but

that you should go now, with all your

prospects, your ability, the opportunity

presented you, and engage yourself in

upon the king's majesty, connect your-

have been whipped and beaten every

time they have come in contact with

are a man now. You have grown away

from your mother, Hilary, and I can

no longer command, I must entreat."

But she spoke very proudly, for, as she

said, entreaty was not so usual to her

"Oh, mother, mother, you make it

very hard for me! You know the colo-

nists have been badly treated and

harshly used by king and parliament.

Our liberties have been threatened-

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yet commun.cated to his mother.

Katharine Wilton as he had done.

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CHAPTER VI. FEW miles up the river from Colonel Wilton's plantation, upon a high bluff, from which, as at that point the river made a wide bend, one could see up and down for a long distance in in his merchant voyagings as captain MEANS HEALTH. either direction, was the beautiful home of the Talbots, known as Fairview

On the evening of the raid at the Wilton place Madam Talbot and her son were having a very important conversation. Madam Talbot was a widow who had remained unwedded again from choice. Rumor had it that many gentlemen cavallers of the neighborhood had been anxious to take to their own hearthstones the person of the in which the young sailor was held by fair young widow, so early bereft, and incidentally were willing to assume the responsibility of the management of the magnificent estate which had determining Talbot in the course he been left to her by her most consider ate husband.

Among the many suitors gossip held that Colonel Wilton was the chief, and it was thought at one time that his chances of success were of the best, but so far at least nothing had come of all the agitation, and Madam Talbot lived her life alone, managing her plantation, the object of the friendly admiration of all the old bachelors and widowers of the neighborhood. She had devoted herself to the successful development of her property with all the energy and capacity of a nature eminently calculated for success and was now one of the richest women in the colony. One son only had blessed her union with Henry Talbot, and Hilary Talbot was a young man just turned twenty-five years of age and the idol of her soul. Too self contained and too proud to display the depth of her feelings except in rare instances, and too sensible to allow them to interfere in the training of the child, she had spared neither her heart nor her purse in his education, with such happy results that he was regarded by all who knew him as one of the finest specimens of young Virginia that it were possible to meet. Of medlum height, active, handsome, dark eyed, dark haired, flery and impetuous in is known by the bread it sells. Our temperament, generous and frank in Cake is as good as anything that ever disposition, he was a model among men. Trained from his boyhood in every manly sport and art and educated in the best institutions of learning in the colonies, his natural grace perfected by a tour of two years in England and abroad, from which be had only a year or so since returned, he perfectly represented all that was best

in the young manhood of Virginia. For many years there had been hopes in the minds of Colonel Wilton and Madam Talbot that the affection between the two young people, who had played together from childhood with all the HOUSE and DECORATIVE gether from childhood with an the frankness and simplicity permitted by country life, would develop into something nearer and dearer and that by their marriage at the proper time the two great estates might be united. The two children, early informed of this desire, had grown up under the influence of the idea. As they reached years of discretion they had taken it for granted, considering the arrangement as a fact accomplished by tacit understanding and habit rather than by formal promise. Personally attached to each other-nay, even fondly

affectionate-the indefinite tie seemed sufficiently substantial to bring about the desired result. Katharine had, especially during Talbot's absence in Euope, resisted all the importunities and rejected all the proposals made to her, and on this account refused all the hearts laid at her feet. Since Talbot's return, however, and especially since he refused, or hesitated, rather, to cast his lot in with her own people, his neighbors and friends, in the Revolution, the affair had on her part at least assumed a new phase. Still there had been nothing said or done to prevent this consummation so devoutly to be wished until the advent of Seymour, Then, too, Talbot, calm and confident in the situation, had not noticed Sevmour's infatuation and was entirely ignorant that the coveted prize had slipped from his grasp. The insight of the confident lover was not so keen as

that of the watchful father. It was believed by the principal men of Virginia that Talbot's sympathies were with the revolted colonies, but the influence of his mother, to whom he had been accustomed to defer, had hitherto proved sufficient to prevent him from openly declaring himself. His visit to England and the delightful reception he had met with there had weakened somewhat the ties which bound him to his native country. and he found himself in a state of indecision as humiliating as it was painful. Lord Dunmore and Colonel Wilton had each made great efforts to enlist his support on account of his wealth and position and high personal qualities. It was hinted by one that the ancient barony of the Talbots would be revived by the king, and the gratitude of a free and grateful country, with the consciousness of having materially aided in acquiring that independence which should be the birthright of every Englishman, was eloquently portrayed by the other. When to the last plea was added the personal preference of Katharine Wilton the balance was overcome, and the hopes of the mother were doomed to disap-

pointment. For his own hopes, however, the de cision had come too late, and it may be safely presumed that his hesitation was one of the main causes through which the woman he loved escaped him for Katharine's heart was given to young Seymour, after a ten days' courtship, almost before his eyes. In even at the price of his allegiance to a king. And, after all, what is any king beside you in my heart? But I feel in honor bound to go with my people."

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any event a wiser man would have seen in Seymour a possible—nay, a cer-tain—rival by no means to be disre-garded: An officer who had devoted himself to the cause of his country in response to the first demand of con-gress, who had been conspicuously gress, who had been conspicuously mentioned for gallantry in general orto Collections and all

nay, have been abrogated, our privileges destroyed, none of our rights re spected, and unless we are to sink to the level of mere slaves and dependents upon the mother country we have arms." call me to the side of my friends and

no other course than an appeal to "I know, I know all that," she interrupted impatiently, with a wave of her hand. "I have heard it all a thousand times from ill balanced agitators and popular orators. There may be some truth in it, of course, I grant you, but in my creed nothing, Hilary, nothing will justify a subject in turning against his king. The king can do no wrong. All that we have is his. Let him take what he will, so he leaves us our hon-or, and that indeed no one can take from us. It is the principle that our ancestors have attested on a hundred fields and in every other way, and will you now be false to it, my boy?" "I must be true to myself, mother, first of all, in spite of all the kings of earth, and I feel that duty and honor

have hesitated long, mother, in deference to you, but now I have decided." "And you turn against two mothers, Hilary, when you take this courseold England, the mother country, and this old mother who stands before you, who has given you her heart, who has lived for you, who lives in you now, whose devotion to you has never faltered. She now humbly asks, with outstretched arms, the arms that carried you when you were a baby boy, that

ng her hand and looking down at

the people of this commonwealth. I

you remain true to your king."
"Nay, but, mamms," he said, calling her by the sweet name of his boyhood,

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#### HIGH OFFICE SEEKS THE MAN.

From the stand-point of party suc cess, the Democratic convention which met at Ocean City Wednesday, could not have nominated a better man than Hon, Elihu E. Jackson. Perhaps no man of the First Congressional District is as well or as favorably known, as Ex. Gov. Jackson. This nomination came to Mr. Jackson entirely unsought, and as a matter of fact the convention nominated him in the face of his protest. A greater compliment has never been paid a man in our district, and we doubt in this day of or one can grow old as rapidly as one office seeking you can find its equal pleases. It is a thing which is almost anywhere in our country. All who know Ex-Gov. Jackson know that he cannot accept this nomination without great personal sacrifice at the head of one of the largest business enterprises of the country, his time is fully and face, upon the hair and the teeth, occupied and in addition to this the scondition of his health, which for some time has not been of the best, renders the strain of an active campaign very trying. If he accepts this nomination and we believe if there is any possible way that he can do so, he will for the sake of his party, the democrats of the First District should and undoubtedly will rally to his support with an enthusiasm that will sweep all opposition before it. We can not answer for the rest of the counties, but as for old Wicomico the Ex-Governor's name on the ticket will be enough to enthuse old and young democrats alike, and the forehead at an early age. These bring in a democratic majority that wrinkles mark a woman as old before has not been reached in years, and we throughout the entire district. Easily three. In the hands of a good manipapproached, affable and pleasant, Gov.

Credtable reports from Worcester say that Governor Jackson's nomination will mean a Democratic majority of a thousand in that county. All the other Eastern Shore counties will be in line, and enthusiastic for Wicomico's Democratic leader.

known.

#### THE MAN TO REPRESENT.

If ever there was a true man of destiny, strong evidences point toward pleasant task for one who understands Judge Alton B. Parker, as the one she will not shrink. The woman who destined by nature and by experience can cure wrinkles will take the deepto head the great American nation of the United States in its present criti. the United States in its present criti. cal and unsettled condition. The opposite of Roosevelt in extreme with a good skin food. strenuousness, impetuousness, rashness and general unsafeness. Judge Parker looms forth in clear outline, heat it hot. Hot cloths will do the the earnest, able and learned exponent work well and without injury. And of national conservatism, calm and tool can be massaged in. This is the deliberate in thought and action, a quickest factening agency known. man wonderfully endowed and exceptionally qualified to guide and steady the bark of the State. Parker's let- so long. The food must be rubbed in ter of acceptance is being received a little at a time until the pores are full of it. It takes fully half an hour with great approval and the comments of honest endorsemet cover a large area be irritated. of humanity not connected with the Democratic party. It reflects the strong creased public confidence.

-Eleven prisoners escaped from the Georgetown jail Friday noon. While move the lines which are such a mark Deputy Sheriff, Chas. P. Purnell was of age. handing some food to a prisoner, another inmate struck him and he was felled to the floor. The assailant quickly secured the keys and liberated the remainder of the prisoners. They are believed to have made their way into Maryland. A dispatch from Laurel states that a posse pursuing shows that the milk from comparathem shot one of the refugees at Old tively fresh cows gives up its cream Furnace Mills.

run special trains account Parsonsburg slightly infer'or to that made from Camp Sundays, August 14th., and Au- the milk of cows which are comparagust 21st., as follows; Leave Salisbury. 2.30 p. m. and 6.30 p. m.; Returning leave Parsonsburg for Salisbury 5.00 10.00 p. m. Fare for the Bears the



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#### NONEED TO GROW OLD

Women Have it in Their Power to Remain Young if They Elect to Do So.

All women have it in their power to remain young. It is an easy thing to do if one wants to do it. One can stay young forever if one elects to do so, at one's own disposal.

True, staying young is hard work. One cannot neglect oneself and yet what work I did in the mines, there remain young. The body will begin to show wear and tear and, unless one constantly repairs it, there will be the finger marks of time upon the hands and upon the whole body. These come in some cases very soon indeed.

Take the woman who gets up in the morning and neglects the facial steaming process, take the woman who re tires at night without the lotions which are necessary to beauty, take the woman who goes out into the winds without protecting her complexion, and take the woman who frowns and gathers furrows during the day without smoothing them away at night. A woman of this kind will surely look old and very soon.

Wrinkles are the first marks of age. The girl of twenty will begin to get them. At 25 she will have from three to five deep wrinkles between her eyes. Perhaps she will have the complaining wrinkles which come across her time.

To get away the wrinkles requires one of three good treatments, or all ulator every wrinkle can be taken out of a woman's forehead in a few hours Jackson is popular wherever he is and if the wrinkles come back again it will be the woman's own fault.

To understand the art of keeping wrinkles at bay one must understand their construction. Wrinkles are caused by a poor skin. The skin loses its natural oils and becomes dry upon the surface. The outer skin shrivels and wrinkles and in time these wrinkles become furrows. Great deep creases, deep enough to accommodate one's finger, will lie upon the brow of women whose skin, naturally dry, has been allowed to curl up and

To reclaim a poor old skin is a receptive state, and then, while the pores are open, she will feed them

Furrowed faces must be fattened first of all. This can only be done by feeding the pores. Take the skin and

Massaging skin food into the wrinkles is a task from which the home woman shrinks because it takes to do it right, for the skin must not

Women with plump cheeks should take care not to rub a skin food into is an excellent way to fatten and re-

Fresh Milk Better. At the Oregon station in an experiment of about the days duration the milk of 11 cows, averaging 121 days from calf, was compared with that of 4 cows averaging 283 days from calf. So far as this experiment goes, it nore readily, even with a separator, than does milk from cows well along in the period of lactation. It also Sunday Trains To Parsonsburg Camp. shows that butter made from the milk of cows, which have been in milk for The B. C. & A. Railroad Co., will a considerable period of time, is

tively fresh.-Prof. F. L. Kent.

Dream of the Miner. The first men in the mines were a sort of madmen. Like Cortex and his men, they expected every day, every hour, to come upon untold wealth, says Joaquin Miller in the Sunset Magazine. Men really expected to find houses of gold, or at least nuggets as blg as barns. I remember that I always, day after day, year after year, expe ted, some time and in some strange and sudden way, to stumble on a colossal fortune. Yet if I should receive 25 cents a day for would to-day be quite a balance to my credit, and a hundred thousand miners could say as much.

No, the mines never paid the men who worked them, greatly, whether in this rich camp or elsewhere. But the gold that was dug out contributed to the wealth of the world and carried it on and up, so that no one should now complain. The great big lumps of gold, however, were never found. You can search the gold history of all Australia, and be surprised to learn that there was never yet a single lump or nugget of gold found too heavy to be handled by even a woman. Many nuggets were found, it is true, that were very promising in weight and size, but that was all. Yet they were like alluring beacon lights, and every new nugget, or new and rich deposit of dust, only excited men the more. So, like the gold-hunting Spanlards, they plerced every mountain pass, every accessible river on the western slope before they had been here a year. It is a notable fact that all the placer mines in Cali-

Out of each war come verbal riches whatever the loss of property or life A war has genuine value in increasing the currency of words outside of their tribal setting, and if we can acquire a few of the rugged consonantal Slavics, and a few of the softer Mongolic expressions, the war will have been worth its cost-in words. We could not spare "manana," acquired from the Spanish-American conflict, or "reconcentrados," since we have no word of Saxon descent which quite expresses these ideas. And certainly the currency given to "hike" was worth all we have heard or are to hear of Rough Riders. And from the Boer war surely "kopje" was, to use an Americanism, worth the price of admission. We await with interest our next acquisitions. Probably we will soon be making all our eastern measurements in "versts," and if it be necessary to overlay eastern diplomacy with a veneer of silence we might "lacquer" it. In any event our verbal horizon is certain to be pushed out, and we will have new portmanteau words in which to carry about our new wisdom .- St. Paul Dispatch.

#### REQUEST TO Electric Light PATRONS.

We are now in the midst of making the great improvements at our plant which will necessi ate running the wat er from our lake, and we ask the patrons of the Company to aid us during the next five weeks, by making an econom ical use of lights. To this end we would qualities of the man, and inspires ingrow too fat. But the forehead can sill lights which are not a necess ty, and all lights which are not a necess'ty, and be fed in this manner and with the to be kind enough to turn off all lights very best of results. Rub in the skin at or before midnight, except the all to be kind enough to torn off all lights food and keep on rubbing it in. This night lamps which are actually paid for. As we have only our engine power left for service during these repairs, it will be to the benefit of all patrons as well as the Company, if you will kindly aid us in this request. When our repairs are completed, we will be fitted up to take care of our patrons better than ever in the history of the Company. Salisbury Light, Heat and Power Co.

#### VACANT SCHOLARSHIP -IN-

Washington College.

This is to give notice that there is a vacantecholarship due Wicomico County in Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, and that the Orphan's Court will consider applications to fill the vacancy on TUESDAY, AUGUST 28rd.

> JOHN W. DASHIELL, Register of Wills.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperf ot 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 de stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is noth ing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces

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gest paint known. E. D. Jewell, Corry, Pa, painted his house 5 years ago with a mixed paint; took 14 gailons Last spring he r. paining costs two or three times a. much as Yours truly the paint.

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#### Local Department.

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-Easton 2, Salisbury 1, Friday. -The Misses Alice and Nora Morris turing Company, in this city is arare visiting relatives in Chester, Pa. -Congressman and Mrs. W. H.

Jackson are at Atlantic City. -Miss Bessie Hall, of Port Penn, Del., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. D.

-Mrs. C. C. Taylor, of Oxford, is visiting relatives and friends in this

-The Misses Davis, of Cambridge, were guests of the Misses Houston,

Thursday. -Mr. Maurice Ellingsworth, of

-Miss Mildred Byrd, of White her cousin, Miss Grace Ellingsworth.

-Lost- on the 9th inst., engraved gold locket, Old style. Reward if returned to this office.

an extended visit.

start operations. -Theodore Pattison was run over

bile at Cambridge Sunday evening. -Mr. Joseph R. Walter, a college

been his guest in Sailsbury this week. -Bishop A. Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., will preach at Trinity M. E. Church, South, Sunday morning next

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Special inducements for the next ty days at Perdue and Gunby's on riages in order to reduce their large

Snow, Jr., of Baltimore are guests Equine Wonder, to entertain our peoof Mrs. D. J. Elliott on William ple each day. We have two herds of

-Mrs. Margaret P. Purnell, of Chicago, is in Salisbury for the purpose of forming a music class. See announcement card.

-Mrs. Levin Dorman and daughter, Ocean City for the remainder of the -Deputy Clerk of the Court, Jas.

are guests of the Colonial Hotel.

-Wanted-Two good canvassers at once. \$6.00 per week and expenses to right parties. Must be sober and

Misses Grace and Gertrude Lin-

-Mrs. Henry, of Hartford, Conn.,

-Miss Alice Phillips, of Walbrook, is spending a week at Salisbury as the guest of Miss Wilsie Adkins, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adkins. through the West, including Chicago, land to Mr. W. H. Classon, of George St. Louis and other cities. Mrs. Hold-

r has been in the West several weeks. -Mr. R. McKenny Price, has se-

-Do you want to buy a carriage or wagon? If so go to Perdue and Gunby and save five dollars on the deal. This is no dream.

-The annual excursion to Ocean City of the Wicomico Presbyterian Church will be run next Tuesday. August 16th.

-Rev. L. F. Warner is expected to in the morning. There will be no ser-

-There will be preaching in Quano Sunday, August 14, 1904 by Rev. G. Parker. Services will begin at in the Hall over Mr Elmer St. Peter's Church at four o'clock this Disharoon's store.

-Miss Maud Pope who has been on an extended visit to friends and rel- Organization Of The American Bankatives in Norfolk, Va., and Baltimore, Md., has returned to her home on Poplar Hill Avenue.

-Miss Annie Harrington and Miss Burnice Walter of Nanticoke, and Mrs. J. F. Eversman, of Baltimore are guests of Mrs. B. Frank Kennerly, Newton Street.

-Ladies have you bought a suit for your boy yet of Kennerly & Mitchell. The one-half Price Sale of clothing for Men and Boys inaugurated last Wednesday is still going on and is a be the organization of banks in localigreat opportunity to buy clothing far ties throughout the country offering

out among the cattle owned by Joseph H. Tilghman -An alarming disease has broken Mr. Tilghman has sent for the State Veterinarian to come and investigate

-Dr. Ellis and sister, Miss Eunice Ellis, of Delaware, Miss Helen Dirickson, of Berlin, and Miss Julia be mainly furnished by the American Waller of Salisbury, have been at Banking Company, and the company 'The Maples,' this week as guesta of will be represented in their directories.

Miss Myra Waller. from this county to Washington Col- fine its capital to investment in banks lege, Chestertown. The Orphan's which will do a banking business ex-Court will receive applications for the clusively, as distinguished from a trust vacancy until Tuesday, Aug 28.

— Mrs. Smms Virginia Brown, wife of Mr. Norman Brown, died Wednes-day night of last week of typhoid fev-er, aged 22 years. The remains were s interred in Siloam churchyard, Friday afternoon ...

Mr. M. H. Pope, the enterprising general agent of the Singer Manufacranging to have the entire exhibit of the Singer Company at the Pocomoke Fair, displayed here immediately af-

-Ulman Sons are preparing to extend their business by adding new lines of goods and enlarging their quarters. On September 15 they will throw open to the public the large store now adjoining their present place recently vacated by S. Ulman & Bro.

-On account of some misunderstanding as to the conditions, the race between W. B. Miller's trotter, Win-Louis, Mo, spent a few days with niewood, and D. B. Cannon's pacer, Job Edison, did not come off last Tuesday as announced. An exhibition race however was given between Job Edi-Haven, is spending some time with son and Linkwood May, both owned

-Rev. Mr. Barlow, rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Md., was thrown from his -Miss Nellie Hearn, of Allen, is bicycle Tuesday evening. He fell making her uncle, Mr. Fred Twilley under the wheels of a moving dray. The vehicle passed over him, severely -Beginning this week a majority injuring him about the body and head. of the canning-houses on the peninsula Friends went to his assistance and carried him to his home.

The propects of Washington College. and painfully injured by an automo- Chestertown, will be found in this issue. The 123rd., session will begin Sept. 21. Extensive improvements have been made, all looking to the intellectual and physcial welfare of the students. The College offers three Saw mill, 40 H. P. courses of study, Classical, Latin-Scientific and Scientific and leading to the Bachelor's Dergee.

-"Will Layburn," record of 2.06 trot, will give an exhibit on our tracks on Friday, August 19th., against time. Also as a special attraction we have engaged "King Bill" the only trained Mrs. C. F. Snow and Mr. C. F. bull in the world, and Mizpah, The cattle, 16 head of Holsteins, 16 head of Guernzies to be on exhibition. Jno. W. Ennis, Pocomoke Fair.

-Supt. A. J. Benjamin of the Baltimore Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway, gave his second annual outing to a number of friends Thursday. The Mrs. Leviness, are at Sutton Lodge, party left Salisbury on a special car and spent a pleasant day at Claiborne. Besides those from 'Salisbury were; T. Truitt and wife left Tuesday for a The Misses Thomas, of Philadelphia, ten days stay at Ocean City. They Gen. and Mrs. Seth, Miss Hardcastle, Mr. Higgins, Easton, Md., Judge easy terms. Brown, Judge Pierce, Judge Martin, Miss Maria Martin and Miss Whitelock, Royal Oak.

-R. Frank Williams, Real Estate

Broker, reports the follwing sales this week; The house and lot on Locust dale, of Wilmington, Del, have been Street owned by Capt. W. K. Leathervisiting Miss Annie Dashield, on bury and occupied by Mr. R. L. Turnation \$1400. The house and lot owned and Miss Harman of Baltimore City by Mr. G. B. Farlow where he now are guests of the Misses Ellegood on resides to Mr. John L. Shockley, The farm on the Spring Hill road a bout 2 miles from Salisbury owned and occupied by Mr. Harry W. Hearn to Messra. Bernard C. and Harry Merwarth, of Easton, Pa., Price \$3,500. The Samuel Marshall farm containing -Mr. James Holder is taking a trip 61 acres, part of the H. W. Anderson town, Del. Consideration \$800. The house and lot on Newton Street owned by Mr. B. Frank Kennerly to Prof. cured the contract to put a hot water W. T. Dashiell. Consideration \$1600. heating apparatus in the residence of The house and lot on Lake Street own-Mr. William B. Tilghman, Camden ed by Mrs. Annie R. Quillen of Ocean City, Md., to Mr. Laford C. Briddell. Consideration \$600.

#### Death Of Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. David Howard, wife of the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, here, died Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the rectory of heart trouble and subsequent complications, after a long and wearing illness. Mrs. Howpreach in the M. P. Church next Sun- ard was the daughter of Mr. Joshua day evening. The pastor will preach A. Crozier, of Roxdale, Pa., and had been living in Salisbury about two years. She was a loving devoted wife and a pious church woman of true lovable Christian character,

The funeral services will be held at afternoon and interment afterwards in Parsons' Cemetery.

## ing Company.

The organization of the American Banking Company with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, was on Monday effected in Cambridge, Md.

The officers of the company are-Phillip L. Goldsborough, President Thos. W. Simmons, Gen'l Manager Jas. C. Leonard, Vice-President; Edward G. Hopkins, Treasurer; Edgar B. Simmons, Secretary.

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is the expression generally used by our customers when they see our beau tiful and extensive line of carpets and mattings. We are offering some great values in this line as an inspection will prove; we have mattings (China and Japan) 10c to 35c per yard. Ingrain carpets, 25c to 85c per yard. Tapestry, Body Brussels, Brussels, Velvets and Moquettes 50c to \$1.25.

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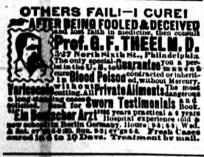
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Calmage Sermon

Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.-In this sermon the reader is taken into an enchanted realm beneath the waves, and a novel and strange interpretation is given to the mystery of the sea. The

text is Revelations xxi, 1, "And there

was no more sea." Who was the writer? Where were his feet planted when be saw the spectacles which he describes in his divinely inspired Apocalypse? These two conditions must be clearly understood before one can in any true way grasp the meaning of the words of my text. Indeed, to properly appreciate the words or the actions of any man we must first put ourselves in that man's

We all understand this condition in everyday life. Why, then, cannot we put ourselves in the biblical writers' places when we try to interpret the holy book? During the darkest days of the civil war Congressman Dixon of New York state entered the White House with a long list of grievances. which he and some of his colleagues had drawn up against the government. Abraham Lincoln heard him patiently until be was through. Then he said: Dixon, I believe you and your friends were truly honest men when you drew up those criticisms against my administration. But the trouble is you fellows do not put yourselves in my place. If you did, you would do just about what I am doing. I tell you how I will fix those matters. You go home and think up all the things you would like me to do, and then come back tomorrow and tell me the result, and I will do just what you want me to do." Congressman Dixon said: "I went back to my hotel that evening with my head high up among the clouds. 'Why,' said I to myself, 'Lincoln said be will

do anything I want him to do; that makes me tonight practically president of the United States." But after supper that night Congressman Dixon went to his room. He laid the white sheets of paper upon his desk and began to plan what he wanted Lincoln to do. The more, however, he thought, the more difficult it was for him to find anything to write. Why? Because the more he put himself in the president's place the more be felt he would do just as Lincoln was doing and had done. "The next day came. I did not go to the White House," said Congress man Dixon, "neither did I go the next day or the next. About three weeks later I attended a public reception at the White House. As soon as I entered the room the president saw me and he called out. 'Hello, Dixon! Why did you not keep your appointment the book; these goldfish are vegetawith me the day after our conversation? 'Because I was ashamed to do so.' 'Ah, yes,' said Lincoln, 'I thought you would not come back. The actions and words of a man appear entirely different when you put yourself in that man's place than when you criticise

them from an outsider's standpoint." Put Yourself In His Place. the words of my text, we must first put ourselves in St. John's place. In old man. His life's work was nearly done. A man at eighty looks at conditions in heaven and on earth differently from the way a young man at twenty | world, I say to myself: "There are the looks at them. The struggles of life were to St. John very real and intense. For years he had been a resident of Ephesus, in Asia Minor. He had been a mighty factor in the spreading of the gospel through all those regions. He had suffered for Christ; he had almost been martyred. The second fact we must notice is that St. John is an exile. Like Napoleon at St. Helena, he knew that in all probability he could never again go back to his earthly work. Under the Domitian persecution, he was sent to this lonely, rockbound island of the Mediterranean. relieves all inflammation of the mucous Therefore the sea meant more to him membranes lining the stomach, protects the than it might mean to some of us. It nerves. and cures bad breath, sour risings, a meant, as I shall try to show, first, the "sea of mystery;" secondly, the "sea Kodol Digests What You Eat tion;" and fourthly, the "sea of spiritual struggle." By putting ourselves in St. John's place as exiles upon the Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, M. Island of Patmos, 1 believe we can

symbolize all these facts. First, the sea is a mysterious monster. Do we have to go to a Johannian vision to know that? Has any man, woman or child ever stood upon the beach and looked off upon the mighty deep and not wondered about what was happening away down in the depths that no fathom line has ever yet been able to sound? For years and years Africa was called the dark continent. No white man's foot had penctrated its secret haunts until the last century. But the dark continent was never more dark than is the dark ocean. What Henry M. Stanley has been to darkest Africa in one sense Sir Wyville Thomson, and after his death Sir John Murray, have been to the depths of the sea. The scientists have unraveled a few of the sea's mysteries. They have shown the world that there are different sea currents flowing over one another in different directions, as the different currents of the air allow-the aeronaut to journey in one direction or another. By deep sea dredging they have brought up from the lowest ocean depths the primeval ooze, the deposit perhaps of millions of years. They have captured strange creatures which have never been seen before by the eyes of man. The results

of their investigations have been collected into one of the greatest of all scientific volumes, entitled the "Book of Oceanography." But, after all, though some of the ocean's mysteries have been investigated, the most of ed Jews to be antagonistic to gentiles those mysteries are as yet unraveled. They will always remain as mysteries until suitable apparatus has been invented by means of which divers can descend and pass at leisure through the black, or the yellow skins of the the paths of the sea now untrodden by Asiatics to be at war with the combinthe foot of man. In all probability that ed forces of the civilized world. But time will never come before the day the oceans, perhaps, more than any when the seas have been licked up other means, have been the cause by the long red tongues of the flames, which has produced these much to be

this old earth; when the archangel swear that time shall be no longer.

that some fish had been caught there weighing over 500 pounds. These fishthe tuna, the gamest fish of all the seas. There are the yellowtails and as friends, but as armed foes the barracudas and the rock bass and the whitefish, and scores of other fish. But though I saw fish caught at Catalina weighing 360 pounds, the most marvelous sight by far that I ever witnessed there was what was revealed to me in the depths of the sea by the glass bottomed boats

Survival of Fittest.

A strong muscled oarsman, who knew every nook and corner of that boat had no keel, but, instead, a glass seven hundred miles wide. Tife down and down, fifty, sixty, seventy piled up in incongruous forms, like unto the Bad Lands of the Dakotas. There were walls of rocks, dismantled fortresses in rocks, crumbling catherocks, whole fallen Jerichos in rocks; pyramids and palisades were in rocks. Rocks in column, rocks aslant, imdreds of thousands of sardines, chased smaller fish.

Now we seem to be pushing our way into the marine farmlands. Whole gardens of vegetables seem to be planted upon the rocks. Many of those forms of vegetable life are named after the table foods we grow in our country gardens. There are the waving wheatfields and silken bearded corn just ready for the husking, and the meadow lands green and red with clover tops. Now we seem to be entering the Indian and African jungles. The seaweeds are matted and snarled together. They seem to take upon themselves all colorings. Here are the long, clinging vines, there the broad leaves and the narrow leaves, the short leaves and the long leaves. There are leaves in the greatest separators of nations althe mass and here leaves with rents in their curtains, through which we can see the glistening fin of a goldfish, red ns gold-aye, red as blood. Fish, like unto which in color I never saw, because these fish are never caught with rians. Now we seem to be wandering among the Calaveras groves of the sea. These weeds lift themselves like mighty oaks. With their outspreading branches they seem to be offering sure anchorages for birds' nests, only for the fact that no feathered orchestras can dwell in the depths of the seas. Now the bare rocks appear again and em to be like unto mighty mountains in their impressiveness, crying: "Come, man, come, and take my gold! Come the first instance, we notice, he is an and take my silver! My bones are copper, my heart is iron; come and take my wealth!" As we wandered on, peering into this strange and unknown revealed mysteries of the sea seventy feet deep. What must be the mysteries of the sea hundreds of feet deep. miles deep, unfathomably deep? What must be the mysteries of the sea when

> thousands of pounds?" Yes, the sea is mystery, a great unfathomable mys-

the jewfish, weighing one-half thou-

sand pounds, rubs up his side against

the whale, weighing thousands upon

God Is a Mystery. What the mysterious sea was to the onely exile looking off upon the Medterranean God always has been and lways will be to us on earth. He is mystery. We know that he created the world, but how? We cannot tell. We know that in the beginning Christ was, and yet he was born a helpless babe. How? We cannot tell. We know that John, as the beloved disciple, walked and lived with Christ. Yet, concerning many facts about the personality of Jesus, John was as much in the dark as was Nicodemus when he said, "How can these things be?" Paul compares our knowledge of God to a little child's knowledge of a human parent. We know that our bables cannot fully understand us. Therefore Paul says: "Now we look through a glass darkly. Now I know only in part." Do you wonder that when John began to use the mysterious ocean as the symbol of a mysterious God he cried out in the words of my text in reference to heaven. "And there was no more sea?" All the mysteries of earth shall receive beavenly solution when the seas shall vanish away.

The sea of mystery is to be scattered. Yes, but the great "sea of hate" is also to disappear on the millennial dawn. That sea of blood shall forever disappear, the drinking of which turns a human heart into that of a wild beast's when he is willing to trample upon and destroy his weaker fellows. That sea of blood shall be licked up which makes man fawn at the feet of man only because, like a tiger's cub, his claws are not yet sharp enough and his jaw not yet strong enough to tear limb from limb the being he now salutes as master and king.

But perhaps we had better describe how the words of my text may mean the "sea of hate" before we make our application to this truth. God made of one blood all nations, to dwell upon the face of the earth. He never intendor human governments to be arrayed against human governments. He never intended the dividing walls of color to separate the white races from

which shall wrap themselves about | deprecated results. Great seas have flowed in between the continents. For shall stand with one foot upon the land | thousands of years the navigators were and the other foot upon the sea and unable to cross them. The ocean beds are so broad and long that though the stronghold. The Bible declares a Chris-Oh, the mysteries of the sea! Who Australian continent, with an area of has ever been able to describe them? 2,944,628 square miles, was discovered It was my privilege, some weeks ago, by the Dutch explorers in 1606, it was to see some of the wonders of the practically lost for nearly two cenmighty deep. I took ship and went to turies, as a pebble might be lost in the the famous Catalina islands, off the bottom of a lake. It had to be redissouthern coast of California. I went covered by Captain Cook in 1771. Thus there for the fishing. I had heard widely separated peoples grew up with away back in the east of the wonderful separate interests. They spoke differsea sport at that place. I heard it was ent languages. Their countenances no unusual sight to see there three and were bleached by the snows of the four or five jewfish brought in, frigid zone or darkly tanned by the each weighing upward of 300 pounds; tropical heats Because they had no previous intercourse they associated themselves in clans or banded themermen had told me that there swam selves together in nations When they confronted each other, they came not

> The "Sen of Hate." Do you suppose that if Carthage had

been situated only a few miles from Rome there would have ever been a Hamilear fighting at Mount Eryx or a Hamilcar's greater son, Hannibal, being defeated by Scipio the Great at Zama, in 2027 The reason Carthage hated Rome and Rome hated Carthage was because they were separated by a "sea of hate" called the Mediterracoast, rowed us out. The center of the nean, two thousand miles long and flooring. As we rowed on we could see of separation" became, like the Dead sea, a "sea of blood." Do you supand eighty feet. Here were the rocks. pose England would ever have treated the American colonies as she did during the eighteenth century had she not been separated from them by an Aflantic ocean three thousand miles wide? drals in rocks, shattered masonry in Why, the American colonists were of the same blood as those who lived on English shores. The children of the Virginia planters and of the Massamensities and infinities of rock. In chusetts aristocrats were all sent over yonder cavern a fish, hermitlike, was to the English schools to be educated. dwelling. We could see his head as he But no, England would not treat her silently kept vigil, watching the other American subjects as she did those fish swim by. Now darted past hun- who were earning their bread on the London Strand. The "sea of separaby a larger fish. In those depths, as on tion" became the "sea of hate" and the land, the "survival of the fittest" the bloody Revolutionary war was is the law of life-the big fish eat the merely the echo of the Atlantic's moaning waves lapping Plymouth rock and Dover cliffs.

Do you suppose Rome would have ever placed her fron heel of tyranny upon the neck of the prostrate Hebrew had Jerusalem not been separated from the capital of the Caesars by the same waves which separated Rome from Carthage? Of course certain nations have been and are separated from other nations by the barriers of mighty nountain ranges. The Pyrenees separate France from Spain and the mighty Alps form the northern boundary of Italy and the western boundary of Austria and the southern boundary of Germany, and shut up Switzerland as with a Chinese wall. But, after all, ways have been the mighty seas. Thus, when St. John looked off upon the waters of the Mediterraneau and said. "And there was no more sea," he meant practically this: In beaven there shall be no bate, no bitterness, no fault findings, no bloodshed, no Jew hating Roman, no Roman hating Greek, no Japan fighting Russis and no Spain sucking the lifeblood of a prostrate Cuba. Then love and kindness and disappear.

sometimes the "see of hate," so it may be also the impassable barrier which separates friend from friend. Napoleon, fretting life away in St. Belenn, or Captain Dreyfus, suffering on Devl's island, or Victor Hugo, in exile oc the Island of Guernsey, were no more separated from their friends than was St. John, on Patmos, separated from his friends. Legend tells us that he was sent to work in the l'atmos mines as the Russian exiles are put to work in the Siberian mines. But when the day's work was done St. John was allowed to freely roam over the Patmos rocks. No prison walls were more se cure than this prison of the apostolic exile. And now, methinks, I can see him, his white hair being tossed by the winds. He strains his eyes as he looks over the Mediterranean waters to Asia Minor, where he knows his Christian colaborers are working among the churches of Asia. "Ah," says the old patriarch, "in beaven I shall never be separated from those I love. I shall never have to part again from those who have labored by my side in the gospel vineyard. I shall never be compelled to have the silver cords of affection snapped at the grave. These waves of separation shall forever and ever be licked up. There shall be no more sea.

Is not this reunion vision of the isle of Patmos to you a transcendent thought? Is it not an uplifting hope that those who were once snatched away from us by death shall be given back in all the beauty and love of the redemption? Not long ago the great battleship of the United States navy named after the state of Missouri was threatened with annihilation. By a certain mishap the powder chargers on the decks were ignited and exploded. In an instant a spark might fly into the magazine room, and then the whole ship would be destroyed and six hundred men might be hurled into eternity. At once a gunner's mate who stood near jumped through the open door of the magazine room and slammed shut the iron door. The magazine room was flooded and the ship was saved; not, however, before the brave gunner's mate was nearly drowned in that magazine room as a rat might be drowned in his hole. As with that gunner's mate, sometimes it is air duty to face dangers. Sometimes we must, as it were, turn our backs upon our friends and slam shut an iron door, called the door of the tomb, which separates us from our dear ones. Sometimes we must be separated from those we love. even as St. John on the Island of Patmos was separated from his friends in Asia Minor. But in beaven God will give us back our loved ones. Yes, there will be no separations, no partings there. For in heaven, according to the inspired Apocalypse, "there is no more

Inward Spiritual Strife. But the Mediterranean waves beating against the Patmos rocks were not only symbolic of external troubles, but also of an inward spiritual strife. When St. John gave his heart to Christ, in one sense be was emancipat-

ed from sin. But Satan never for an instant, this side of the grave, leaves off his struggle to capture a gospel tian shall not be tempted by a sin greater than be can bear. But Christians always have to be going to Christ for more spiritual strength in order to repel the Satanic onslaughts which are daily being made against the strongholds of their hearts. Can we not find the symbol of a

spiritual struggle in the never ending restlessness of the sea? "Oh." said a lady some time ago to me, "I am so tired of hearing those waves heat un against the rocks." Yes, those waves have been beating upagainst those rocks for thousands of years. When sailing upon the ocean, some days its surface seems as calm as Loon lake asleep, as smiling child in the broad lap of the Adirondack mountains. But that is only a slumber. Within a few hours she may awake with a scowling face, with the fire of the lightnings in her eye and with the shrickings of the tornadoes in her voice. In our lives the spiritual struggles keep on to the end. We have the "good angel" whispering in one ear to be good; we have the "bad angel" whispering in the other ear to be bad. St. John, even up to the end of his life, had to fight by the power of the Holy Spirit against the restless "sea of temptations." So have we. About the best illustration of my

thought that I know is the simple one which Dr. Frederick Goss told to his Cincinnati people a few months ago. One day one of his Sunday school teachers was trying to explain to her class that there are two kinds of lives to live, the good life and the bad life. 'Now, children," she said, "all those little girls who want to live the 'good life,' will please step over on this nice warm carpet, and those who want to live the 'bad life' will stand on that cold, hard ollcloth?" Much to the teacher's surprise, her own little girl put one foot upon the carpet and the other upon the olicloth. "My dear," said the mother in surprise, "you are standing upon both." "I know it, mamma," said the child, "but you know 'thometimes' want to be just a little bad." So in every Christian life there has to Le s continual war against the world, the flesh and the devil. And when St. John looked off upon the troubled waters of the Mediterranean be not only boked off upon his own spiritual struggles. but at the same time he looked off in vision to the time when those spiritual struggles should forever pass away when "there shall be no more sea."

Thus my text means more than a mere figure of speech. It has more than a mere literal interpretation that beaven is to be a place without atmospheric moisture. It means that the "mountair, of Calvary" shall be large enough to hold all peoples who give their hearts to Jesus Christ. It means that this "mountain of Culvary" shall not only be a wide mountain, but a high mountain. It shall lift us up and up and up until it lifts us to the very gates of heaven itself. Oh, my brother and sister, will you not stand upon this mountain, this blood red Calvary mountain? Will you not today let the island of l'atmos be to you a stepping stone to a heavenly throne? There you will sympathy and mutual self sacrifice will never again hear the surging waves of bind the human family together, be- temptation beating against the rocks of cause the "sea of bate" shall forever | sin and threatening to sweep you out into the unfathomable depths. May But us the "sea of separation" is the sunrise of a gospel hope shed today its yellow beams over life's troubled waters and have for you a golden boulevard which shall lead up to the streets of a new Jerusalem, where there shall be "no more sea."

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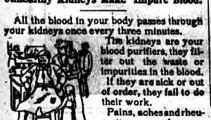
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On account of the Triennial Conclave Knights, Templar to be held at San Francisco, Cal., September 5 to 9, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a personally conducted tour, visit ing the Yellowstone Park, the principal cities and beautiful resorts of the Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City, Colorado Spring, Denver and the St. Louis Exposition, in addition to affording five Balt Claim days in San Francisco Tickets, covering every necessary expense in route except hotel accommodations in San Francisco, will be sold at the low rate The work of rebuilding Millington, al sylvania Railroad. A special train of Pre of \$250 from all stations on the Penn. Bloc East most totally destroyed by fire three high grade Pullman equipment will weeks ago has begun. The two prin leave New York, Philadelphia, Harrisauthorities of cities and towns which tour of the Yellowstone Park will be He made, three days will be spent at Los Angeles, two days at Colorado Springs, and two days at St. Louis, the party reaching New York, Monday, September 19. Stops for sight seeing will be made at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San so generously helped the fire sufferers made, three days will be spent at Los that clothing and provisions are nolong- Angeles, two days at Colorado Springs, still stands that ninety nine out of a is a never failing sign of a healthy made at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, sent on application to Geo. W. Boyd, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. General Passenger Agent, Broad Street

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On account of the National Encampment, G. A. R., at Boston, Mass., August 15 to 20, 1904 the Pennsylvania Ba lroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Boston. Mass., from all stations on its lines from August 18 to 15, inclusive, at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good for return passage, to leave Boston not earlier than August 16, nor lat r than August 20, inclusive, when executed by Joint

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#### BIVALVE.

On account of the pastor being absent there will not be any preaching at Waltersville M. P. Church Sunday

Several of our people expect to spend next Sunday at the camp-meeting at

Capt. O. P. Insley who has been absent from this village for some time has returned home for a few days.

Mr. Samuel L. Dunn while working Sallie J. Phillips. in the cannery of Geo. D. Insley & Son met with a very painful accident, while lifting the lid off a sealed kettle used for the process of crabs. His hands slipped and were caught under friends here Monday. the lid mashing both hands very

Several of our Captains have returned home from Baltimore and report the sale of melons very slow in price

Misses Blanche and Gussey Burhns, of Washington, D. C., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Geo D. Insley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Insley and daughter, Francis are spending the week at Ocean City.

Miss Maggie Saulsbury, of Baltimorde, is spending a few days as the

guest of Miss Cora Insley. Mr. Levin Insley is spending his summer vacation at Ocean City.

Mr. E. M. Efford and Mr. Wilmer Messick spent Sunday at Hollands

Several of our young folks enjoyed a moonlight excursion to Fairmount on the yacht, Marine, Tuesday evening last.

We understand Mr. Esau Larmore and Mrs. Roberta Larmore will be married next Wednesday.

#### WEST.

Mr. Nathan White, of Snow Hill, and Miss Belle Myra, of near Pocomoke were married a few evenings ago posters for time and rates. at the parsonage

Since our last writing, Mr. William J. Taylor, of Philadelphia, and Miss Signature Bettie Mariner, of Whitesburg near

here, were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. William Mariner. After refreshments were served they were conveyed to Pocomoke and left on noon train for Philadelphia where they will reside. Rev. F. J. Phillips performed the ceremony.

Miss Addie Sterling, of Crisfield, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Sallie J. Phillips returned home

Miss Eunice Pusey, of Marion Station, is visiting her uncle W. S. Pusey and his family this week.

The Ladies Aid Society, of Friendship Church, met at the parsonage Saturday evening. The following officers were elected for ensuing term. President, Rev. F. J. Phillips; V. P., Frederick Brewer; Secretary, Miss Minnie Pusey; Assistant Secretary; Miss Delsie Fooks, Treasurer, Mrs.

#### WILLARDS

Mr. Frank Brittingham and wife of Ocean City were the guests of

Mr. Walter Warren, of Campbell, was the guest of friends this week. Mr. Homer Rayne returned to Ocean

City last Monday after spending the

few days with his brother. Miss Annie Mae Lewis, of Mt. Pleasant visited Miss Rosa Nicholson last Saturday.

Miss Mary Collins, of Laurel, is spending a vacation with her cousin, Mr. Frank Hastings.

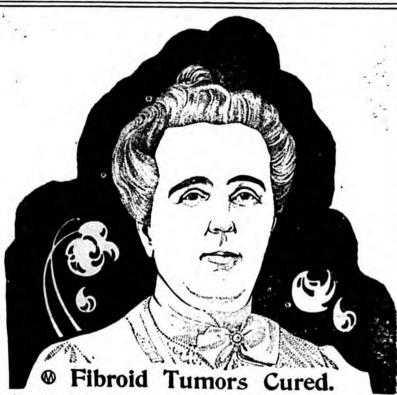
Misses Vesta Ennis and Edna Dennis were guests of Miss Addie Patey last Sunday.

Mr. Alvin Lewis and wife of Frank ford spent Wednesday evening with their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans.

#### **Excursion To Chesapeake Beach And** Washington, D. C.

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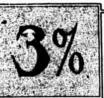
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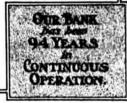
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> James E. Ellegood, Trustee, to Walter B. Miller, land situated in Salisbury. Consideration \$1. Daniel B. Cordrey from Joseph C.

Holloway, land in Parsons District. Consideration \$160. From Joshua H. Parker and wife to Thomas H. Mitchell and Francis M.

Mitchell, land in Salisbury district. Consideration \$1. Louder N. Hearn to Peter A. Wimbrow, Nutter J. Wimbrow and Leroy W. Wimbrow. land in Pittsburg Dis-

rrict. Consideration \$2,500. Mary E. Fooks, et al, to E. Ray Fooks,

and in Pittsville, consideration \$800.

sideration \$700. Laura A. Robertson from James E. Ellegood, Administrator of Lizzie A.

George W. Gordy from William Scott

and Katherine Scott, and Walter B Miller, land in Parsons District. Con sideration \$500.

Chas. A. Brown from William L. Rhodes, Lizzie L. Rhodes, Rebecca Fox well, land in Sharptown District Con-

sideration \$120.

nerly to A Elizabeth Dashield, land eration \$1,600.

Foxwell, land situated in Sha prown efft to the prospective grower. District. Consideration \$120. Benjamin Brown from William L

Consideration \$84. Ernest U. Quinton from William L. Rhodes, Lizzie L. Rhodes, Rebecca Foxwell, land situa'ed in Sharptown District. Consideration \$90.

Mary J. Price, et al, to Isaac L. Price, land situated in Trappe District. Con sideration \$5

"I Do All My Housework and

Take Care of My Baby and I

A YOUNG MOTHER'S LETTER.

Mrs. W. McRoberts, writes to Dr.

Hartman from Delano, Miss., the

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir:-"I feel perfectly well of catarrh. I did as you directed me to

and took Peruna and Manalin. The

third of March I gave birth to a ten pound baby girl and we are both well

and happy. I am very thankful to

you and Peruna saved my life. I!

recommend it to everyone and can't

"I send you my own and my baby's

picture. She is so sweet and good,-

she is a Peruna baby. I have such

good health now. I do all my house-

work and take care of my baby and

"There are three or four of my neighbors using Peruna now since it

did me so much good. They were

Delano, Miss.

just run down, and they think it is fine, it is so good to give strength 'Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Feel So Good."

praise it enough.

feel so good.

following:

PE-RU-NA SAVED

Writes Mrs. W. McRoberts.

#### **NURSERY INSPECTION**

Of Wicomico Property, From July 28 to State Entomologist and Pathologist Advise Necessity of Inspecting Trees, Vines, Etc., For Market.

As the season is at hand when the mologist and the State Pathologist, and the above mentioned law.

respective states.

ently free from any injurious pests. education by just such means, and are approved by the Democrats of Caroline Church. Thence at the strains of Barnes; Kain, Hoover and McCabe. B. Frank Kennerly and Ella V Ken- nursery stock which the ordinary citzens We know that there are bearer there is no doubt of our success grower would not detect until after thousands of just such young men in at the polls in November next. situated in Camden District. Consid- the planted stock commenced to lose Maryland. Remember it is only the "Prior to the meeting of the con vitality or dies, the result being a loss weakling who shuns opportunities of vention I had arranged to go to St. James W. Game from William L. of money and time, the inspection of this character. Every self respecting Louis on the 15th., instant It will, Rhodes, Lizzie L. Rhodes, Rebecca nurseries is in many ways a great ben- man must yield the highest admiration therefore, be impossible for me to be

Rhodes, Lizzie L. Rhodes, Rebecca notify the officers of the State Horti- of mind and heart for this preparation represent this county on that occasion. Foxwell, land in Sharptown District. cultural Department, College Park, for his life work. In these young men I shall be pleased if you will at your this marriage Wicomico county will were bunched off Stub Brown, Ball at the expense of the State Horticultural Department. Thomas B. Symons, State Entomol-

and your medicine forever."

MRS. L. M. GRIFFITH.

and he will be

pleased to give

you his valu-

able advice

gratis.

Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman

giving a full statement of your case

friends at Pocomoke City.

an Education Through the Currency

of Their Available Service. Messrs. Editors ;- I am sending you officers of the State Horticultural De- a copy of our catalogue. By the openpartment conduct the annual inspec- ing of College, Sept. 15, there will be tion of nurseries in the State as re- a new dormitory containing 52 rooms tion of the First Congressional district quired by laws of Maryland 1898, capable of accommodating 108 students. of Maryland Wednesday sent his de-Chapter 289, we wish to announce to These rooms will be furnished with clination to Mr. Henry R. Lewis. the public that it is necessary for new furniture throughout. They will chairman of the committee which was everyone who wishes to sell either be heated by steam and lighted by appointed by the convention to notify trees, vines, shrubs, plants, etc., in electricity. There will be a lavatory the ex-Governor of his nomination. this or any other state to have their furnished with shower baths, bath premises inspected by the State Ento- rooms and sanitary fittings for the convenience of students. In this same secure a certificate from the above building will be a spacious auditorium mentioned officers, if the inspection is for public functions and social gathsatisfactory, certifying that said in- erings. A large drill hall and gymspected stock is apparently free from nasium equipment will be fitted up injurious insects and plant diseases. under the auditorium. The old build-Such certificates should be attached ing will be refurnished and thoroughto every consignment of either trees, ly repaired. All rooms will be freshly vines, shrubs, plants, etc., in order plastered, and supplied with metal that the consignee may not violate ceilings and new floors. In fact our new home will be a revelation to those The inspection of nurseries is of who have not yet seen it. The new tion by the Democratic convention great importance both to the nursery scholastic year will open with more of which convened at Ocean City on the men and the growers; to the former, hope for the Maryland Agricultural 10th., instant, and of which I had the in that a rigid inspection of his stock College than it has even known in all honor to be chairman, to represent the will reveal any injurous pests which its past history. It has been decided First Congressional district of Marymay have recently commenced their to offer twelve young men, who ear- land in the Fifty-ninth Congress of ravages, thereby giving him an op- nestly desire to be educated, an oppor- the United States. It is seldom that of ferus, pink and white roses, acted portunity to control the same before tunity to avail themselves of this great such unanimity and enthusiasm in their depredations are serious. Fur-blessing by paying for the same in regard to a nominee prevail in any Thomas H. Mitchell and wife, Francis ther, having the stock inspected by the only currency at their command; convention as were manifest in the M. Mitchell and wife to John E. Hy specialists enables him to give a great their power to render service such as convention that nominated you for Lee Holloway, of Warfield, Va., who land, land in Salisbury District. Coz- er assurance to the public that his they can readily give. We want young this high and honorable position from was the groom's best man. Next came stock is clean and healthy. The offic- men who realize that there is great the moment that the members of that ial certificate given to the nurserymen dignity and honor in any kind of hon- convention were assured that you in this state protects them from com- orable labor. These young men will would accept the nomination if unan-Spicer, land in Sharptown. Considera- petitors who grow inferior stock and act as waiters in the dining room and imously bestowed. Caroline county brides maid attendant, then the bride moreover allows them to ship their janitors on the halls. They will have had a candidate of its own that, we leaning on the arm of her sister, Miss stock into other states without it be- every facility for instruction and eve- felt had just claims on the party for ing confiscated by the officers of the ry comfort and accommodation enjoyed the nomination, but when it was said by any other student. They will, on that you would accept the nomination floral arch composed of ferns, pink

shrubs, plants, etc., should at once cy of his strength of body and vigor vey L. Cooper, Esq., of this town, to Md., and the inspection will be made we want well settled purposes of life; convenience make known to Mr. Coopstrict sense of obligation to every er the time and place at which you duty assumed; and at least to have will receive the notification committee completed the eighth grade in some ogist, J. B. S. Morton, State Pathol- graded public school. These young ply with your wishes in the matter. men in deciding this question for them. Hoping that you have fully made up selves must bear in mind, that the your mind to accept the nomination, I -Mrs. Ida Williams is visiting young man who puts the best of his am mind and heart into the work of his hands is giving to the world a currency whose standard is far more stable and valuable than any which has ever

been devised by the ingenuity of man. No man is doing or can do his best forwarded it to Chairman Lewis. The work without this trinity of heart, head and hand be engaged. As either M RS. L. M. GRIFFITH, Arco, Idaho, writes: "I am thirty of these forces are neglected just in this proportion is his work incomplete; years old and never had any children; they are associated so that weakness in but since beginning your medicine I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl. I either means weakness in all. Trust-

am stronger than I have been since ing you will aid us in bringing this I was quite young. God bless you matter to the consideration of the Democratic convention which convenmatter to the consideration of the Democratic convention which convenyoung men of your county, I am with ed at Ocean City on August 10 in nommuch respect and esteem. If you do not derive prompt and Very truly yours, satisfactory results from the use of

R. W. Silvester.

#### STRAWBERRY PICKING SONG. BY HELEN O'SULLIVAN DIXON.

pick dem berries chilluns, Pick dem berries!

Wile dee dew is in dee weeds, An dem tickling skeeters' not yit riz-Pick dem berries chilluns, Pick dem berries! Doan ye stop ter spit nor sneeze!

O, pick dem berries, chilluns, Pick dem berries! Wile dee flies is layin off-In dee glorious, bubblin, blessed noon Pick dem berries chillups. Pick dem berries!

oan snatch none wid teel nor spoon O, pick dem berries chilluns, Pick dem berries! Wile dee sun is blazin down, An dee moon is strugelin ur-

Pick dem berries chilluns, Pick dem berries Wid dee fingers and dee cup! , pick dem berries chillus,

Pick dem berries! in dee day and in dee nite, Sing "Bweet Charlut" on yer neca-Pick dem berries chilluns, Pick dem berries, Spanzie wid yo bref dem debblish fleas!

O. chilluns ob dee Lord, pick dem preciou Doan let yo gaze a wander on dere temptin Dee gracious Marster, will reckon up de har

An dat eye wat wanders in dee hed!!!

purchaser. Write me at once a description of your fort of my family, and I must, therefore and price. There is some one I can find them sure. Yours Truly The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

#### OPPORTUNITY FOR 12 GOV. JACKSON DECLINES not be delayed in taking such further

Young Men to Go to College and Obtain First District Congressional Nomination in Response To Letter Of Notification. Sets Forth His Reasons In Reply Wednesday.

> Ex-Gov. E. E. Jackson, who was nominated by the Democratic conven-As a consequence of his refusal to accept the nomination it will be nec-

the convention and select another standard-bearer. Ex-Governor Jackson Wednesday re-

essary for the Democrats to reconvene

ceived the following letter from Mr. Henry R. Lewis who presided over the convention at Ocean City August 10; "Berlin, Md., Aug. 13, 1904. Hon, E. E. Jackson;

"My Dear Sir :- I desire to congratalate you on your unanimous nomina-To the grower, the attached certifi- entering, sign a regular contract to both he and his delegates cheerfully and white roses and was there made ate accompanying every consignment perform every duty they assume in an joined in conferring the honor so emof nursery stock assures that the stock orderly manner. Thousands of young inently deserved, and their course in As there are so many pests that attack today among the most honored of our county. With you as our standard-

for the young man, who not having present on the occasion of your formal Those wishing to sell trees, vines, means is willing to pay in the curren- notification, but I have delegated Harand he will make arrangements to com-Sincerely yours,

Henry R. Lewis.

#### The Ex-Governor's Letter. Upon the receipt of the letter ex-

Governor Jackson wrote his reply and ex-Governor's letter is as follows: "Batlimore, Md., Aug. 17, 1904.

"Hon. Henry R. Lewis, Denton, Md., "My Dear Sir:-- I beg to acknow

ledge the receipt of your letter of the inating me to represent the First Congressional district of Maryland in the Fifty-ninth Congress of the United States and asking me to name a time and place when the notification committee, of which you are chairman, may formally notify me of my nomination, I beg to call your attention to the fact that prior to the assembling of the convention I repeatedly stated through the press and to everyone with whom I had occasion to discuss the subject that I was not a candidate and that I did not want the convention to nominate me.

"While the honor which the con vention has conferred upon me is a great one, and while I appreciate the action of the delegates to that convention in thus honoring me, for personal reasons I have no ambition to serve a term in Congress. The only question, therefore which I feel called upon to consider is whether, notwithstanding my own personal disclination and wishes, I should accept a nomination coming to me as this one did and make the fight for my party.

I was not primarily the choice of the convention and that my nomination was not made in response to a public the convention. "I have never failed to serve my

party when I have been called upon had I been so impressed by the action of your convention I should have found it very difficult to decline.

action as it may deem necessary. In conclusion I want to express my very great appreciation of your compli- Breaks Ice Lines Of Hard Luck At Easton mentary reference to me in your letter and through you to assure the delegates to the convention that I shall give to the Democratic nominee, whoever he may be, my cordial support.

> Yours very truly, E. E. Jackson

#### Johnson-Leonard.

Willards, Md. August 11, 1904. The event that has recently stirred our social circle to its centre is the tional play by catching a ball that hit wedding of Miss Effie W. Leonard of the first baseman's glove and bounced Wango, Md., to Mr. Elmer J. Johnson, son of Mr. John Johnson, a well to do farmer of Nutters district. Wicomico county. The ceremony took place at Salisbury. the bride's parents Thursday evening, August 11th., at half after eight o'clock in the presence of the two immediate families and intimate

friends. Miss Della Collins, daughter of Mr. Denard Collins, of Berlin, Worcester county, Md., presided at the organ and rendered Tannhauser's wedding march very artistically. As the bridal company entered the parlor, leading the procession was little Earl Johnson, sister of the groom, carrying a basket as flower maid. Next came Miss Lucie J. Parker, cousin of the bride who was bridesmaid, accompanied by Mr. the groom accompanied by Mr. Quinton S. Leonard, of St. Martins, Md., Lucie M. Leonard who was maid of Salisbury honor marched beneath a beautiful by Miss Collins the procession marched to the dining room where a bounteous reception had been prepared by the bride's parents, where fully two hundred friends of the bride and groom were entertained with confect-

#### Invites Specimens of Fruit for Distribution Maryland Day.

Berlin, Md., Aug. 15, 1904.

Dear Sir; I have been authorized by the

Maryland Commissioners of the St. Louis Exposition to collect fruit to be distributed on Maryland Day, September 12th. I want to know how many crates of peaches, pears, apples or plums you will contribute about September 8th.

If you have any vegetables that are extra, I will place them on the Agricultural Exhibit. My idea is to load a refrigerator car at the most convenient place with the choicest fruit from Maryland soil. Full instructions will Cambridge. be given all regarding packing and Burris, c. f. the expenses after leaving you will be Black, 1. f. borne by the Commission. We hope Jones, 2b. to have one thousand Marylanders Thumb s. s. there and trust you will be one of that | Charles, 3b. number.

This is an opportunity for any fruit Loose, r. f. grower or Agrculturist of the State to Foster, c. exhibit at the greatest Fair that was S. Brown, p. ever before the American people. Address all communication to

Orlando Harrison, Berlin, Md., One of the Commissioners.

#### Ships That Pass In The Night.

ger. It is equally impossible to forget a comrade you have toiled with, a and forty two minutes. Umpire, friend you have helped, or who has helped you. This is the secret of the success of the Wilmington Business "Unofficial information which I School. There is such uniform good have received leads me to believe that will existing between the management and the students, a comradeship born of mutual endeavor in the schoolroom, which is an incentive for each to do sentiment reflected by the delegates to his best. Many a young man who has gained success in the business world owes his advancement to the thorough instruction and the timely suggestions mission to Fair Grounds) on August in such a manner as to convince me given him by Mr. Beacon. Thousands that it was my duty to do so consist. of young people date the beginning of return until August 27th. For rates ently with my own self-respect, and their forward march to the kindly encouragement received from him. Mr. Beacon is constantly in the

schoolroom. Each student receives the benefit of his instruction and exyour farm or get you a not conceive it to be my duty to ignore perience, and the results are all that the most conscientious parent could desire. If you are interested in school lantic Railway Company will run an work, or if you are interested in young excursion to Chesapeake Beach on under the sun will buy your farm and this method of declining the nomifore without waiting for a more formal notification by your committee, DR. J. LEE WOODCOCK.

fore without waiting for a more formal for a more formal notification by your committee, because I think the convention should lating to a course in business training.

hours and a half in Washing the samest catalogue ever issued reposition. The same is the same training in business training.

#### SALISBURY WINNING

Tuesday And Gives Gambridge Severe Waterloo Wednesday On The Diamond.

Salisbury won its first game of the season from Easton Tuesday, at Federal Park. The game was the prettiest played there this season. Slaughter pitched winning ball, Sherwood for Easton also pitched well. Salisbury scored its first and only run in the sixth inning. Hoover made a sensaoff doubling the man on third.

#### Tuesday At Easton...

R. H. O. A. E.

Darisbury.				•••	
Schuler, s. s.	0	0	2	3	1
Hoover 2b.	0	0	3	2	0
Kain, 1b.	1	1	8	0	0
Knotts, c.	0	0	11	2	0
McCabe, 3b.	0	1	2	1	0
Brown, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Cain, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Buckmaster, c, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Slaughter, p.	0	1	0	0	0
	-	-	-	_	-
Totals.	1	3	27	8	1
Easton.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clayton, c. f.	0	. 0	0	0	0
Ebert, l. f.	0	0	2	1	0
Savage, s. s.	0	0	1	2	0
Barnes, 1b.	0	0	12	1	1
Porter, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0
Bertrand, r. f.	0	0	3	0	0
Ames, 2b.	0	0	2	0	0
Bouse, c.	0	1	6	1	0
Sherwood, p.	0	1	0	5	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	0,	3	27	11	. 1
Mary Locality Committee of the Committee					

Bases on balls, off Slaughter, 1; off Sherwood, 4. Hit by pitcher, McCabe and Ebert. Wild pitches, Sherwood forsaken all others by Elder Thomas 2. Struck out, by Slaughter 11; Sherhas been duly inspected and is appar- men in the north have secured their this is enthusiastically received and M. Poulston, of the old School Baptist wood, 6. Double plays, Ebert and Mendelssohn wedding march rendered Time of game one hour and forty minutes. Umpire, Mr. Cox.

Salisbury won its second game of the championship series from Cambridge, Wednesday, by the score of 10 to 0. After administering a white washing to Easton on Tuesday, Cambridge reioneries ices and cake. The happy ceived the same medicine Wednesday. couple received many handsome and Good hitting and fine fielding won the useful presents and indications of the game for Salisbury. The fun started good wishes of hosts of friends By in the second inning when five hits lose one of its most efficient teachers and Hoover made hits, Knots sacriis Miss Leonard has for six years in ficed, putting them on second and succession been teacher of Phillips' third bases respectively, Cain knocked School in Nutters district, Wicomico out a two bagger scoring two runs. Slaughter's hit scored Cain. A double play followed which ended the agony. The other innings were of about the same order. Schuler worked three bases on balls. The attendance was

the largest of the season. The Score:

Wednesday, August 17, at Salisbury. Ř. H. O, A. E. Salisbury. 8 0 0 1 0 Schuler, 2b. 0 2 2 1 1 McCabe, 3b. Kain, 1b. 1 3 7 2 1 2 1 5 0 0 Ball, c. f. C. Hoover, s. s. 0 2 5 0 0 Knotts, c. Cain, l. f. 1 2 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 Slaughter, r. f. 1 1 0 2 0

10 13 24 8 2 R. H. O. A. E. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 4 4 1 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 1 1 0 Roberts, 1b. 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 0 4 0

Totals 0 3 1 1 0 1 0 4-10. Salisbury 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Cambridge

Earned runs, Salisbury 3. Two base hits, McCabe, Knotts, Cain and Jones. Bases on balls, off Brown, 8; off J. Brown, 2. Struck out by Brown, 4; It is impossible to feel a lasting, a by J. Brown, 2. Hit by pitcher, Mcvital, an unselfish interest in a stran- Cabe. Double play, Thumb, Jones and Roberts. Time of game, one hour Mr. Cox.

#### Reduced Rates To Easton On Account Of Easton Fair.

The Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company will sell round trip tickets from all stations on Railway Division at reduced rates account "Easton Fair" (including ad-23rd, 24th., 25th., and 26th., good to

#### Excursion To Chesapeake Beach And Washington, D. G.

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#### DELMAR NEWS

A burglar entered the store of Jas. T. Wilson Thursday night or Friday morning and rifled the money drawer lantic Railway Company will sell left Saturday and will remain at Sarand attempted an entrance into the inner part of safe the outer door of Parsonsburg, August 13th to August which was left unlocked.

Ellis have visited Niagara Falls recent-

Levin Marvil, the little son of Mrs. ing of Membranous croup. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. W. C. Truitt and interment made in Laurel Cemetery.

Mr. William Purnell of Lexington, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Slemons.

Delmar was well represented at the Pocomoke Fair this week.

in town.

Mr. Wm. J. Thompson and family who have resided in Baltimore have returned to Delmar.

Mr. D. F. Oneal was slightly injured while throwing a switch at Pocomoke Tuesday afternoon by being struck with the lever.

Miss Bessie Williams of Seaford is visiting friends in town.

Miss Lillie English of Baltimore is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse of Philadelphia were guests of Mr. T. A. Veasey this

Mr. John Lowe of Wilmington is a guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Lafferty and daughter, Blanche are guests of Mrs. Collins Vincent.

Miss Mamie Parker of Pittsville is a guest of Mr. W. C. Truitt.

Mr. Leslie Culver has gone to Philadelphia for employment.

Another excursion to Atlantic City will be run on Wednesday, 24th., leav ing Delmar at 4.20 a. m.

ton, Del., gave a birthday party to their daughter, Miss Mabel Bailey, in honor of her tenth birthday. Games were indulged in the early part of the evening. At ten o'clock refreshments were served consisting of ices, cakes, fruit and etc., Among those present were.; Mrs. Geo. Brockson, Mrs. M. E. Reynolds, Miss Liddie Dockety, of Middletown, Del., Misses Viola Van Dyke, Lula Bailey, Helen Allen, Clara Van Dyke, Neva Hyatt, Marion Stewart, Elsie Bailey, Marion Horn, Mary Johnson, Grace Reynolds, Ethel J. P. MORRIS, Graham, Alice Ennis, Margaret White Messrs. Leland Harmonson, John Lodge, Lambert Gooding, Earl Hoffecker, Elwood Bailey, Vernon Gral:am, Phillip Grant, Merrick Horn, Frazier

Miss Mabel received many very pretty and useful presents.

#### Parsonsburg Camp.

The Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atround trip tickets from all stations to atoga until September. 22nd., inclusive, good to return until Misses Susie Hastings and Lillian August 23rd., at rate of two cents per mile for number of miles traveled except on Sundays, August 14th., and 21st., when there will be a special making Philadelphia a business visit train leaving Ocean City 8.45 a. m. Cora Marvil died early Monday morn- and returning leaving Parsonsburg at Agents for rates and time of train Ocean City. leaving your station.

#### If The Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and nse that old and welltried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. for children teething, It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the bes Mr. T. H. Jackson of Wilmington is remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.



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#### BERLIN.

Miss Mary Purnell is making Anapolis a ten days visit. Miss Minnie McGregor is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett, also Miss Ulalia Bartlett, their daugthter,

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ryder were registered at the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buffington are this week.

Miss Harriet Shacklett, of Washing-11.00 p. m. See posters or call on ton City, is a guest of the Atlantic,

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, of Balimore are visiting his father, Mr.

Mr. Silas Davis, of Philadelphia, s paying friends in Berlin a visit, also his sister, Mrs William Hastings, near Liberty.

Joshua Carey, on the Bay,

Mrs. William Holloway paid Mrs. Thomas Wharton at Stockton a visit also this week.

Mr. Daniel Massey of Philadelphia is making Berlin a visit since Thurs-Mrs. Fanny Germag, of Delmar, is

Mrs. Charles Laws, of Bishopville,

spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs cheodore Puruell in Berlin. Mrs. Purnell accompanied her sister, Mrs. Laws home and hopes to have the advantages of the Sound camp. Misses Mary and Effie Roberts, of

Alexandria. Va., are guests of their cousin, Miss May Givans on Washington Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dirickson attended the funeral of Mrs. David Howard in Salisbury Saturday and remained over until Monday, the guest of Miss Brit-

Mr. Wiliam C. Franklin, of Baltinore, was a guest of Mrs. Sara Frankin from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor and young Edward Taylor who for several months Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey of Clay- The First Dational Bank bridge are visiting her partner in life, past have made their home in Cam-Mr. Thomas Taylor at the Atlantic. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, of

Philadelphia, are visiting the family of Mr. Charles Calhoun on Powellton Mr. Daniel Massey, our magistrate,

who was run down some weeks back and hip severely injured with the aid of a cane is on the street again, tho' quite lame. Miss Della Harrison left on the

Mr. Pierce Gordy. Mr. Gordon Ash who has spent the er.

with his sister's family. Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, Queponco, will take his departure Monday and spend a month in Ardmore with friends efore returning to Atlantic City

Next Sunday the Fenwicks, Parsonsburg and Sound camp will be at their height. The colored camp in Germanown commences next Sunday also.

Miss Florida Henman and Miss Minie Tingle are spending the week in Baltimore visiting the different places

Mrs. Levi Laws, of Whiton has been

Miss Mary Jarvis after a most deightful trip with friends through Canda returned Monday and once more

located at the Oaks. Miss Juliett Purnell also Miss Kisey on their way to Snow Hill after several days stay at Rehoboth were the

guests of our town Monday. Miss Margaret Harmonson and guest Miss Hoffman, visited the Misses

Townsend in Snow Hill this week. Mr. Thomas Savage, who is a first class judge of a good horse and horse-

manship spent the week at the Pocomoke Fair. Dr. Jno. W. Fooks of Laurel, Del. was also a guest of Berlin and the Har-

risons, returning Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, of Wil-

mington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gibbs on Washington Street. Dr. Chas. Carey, after spending two

City returned to Baltimore Monday.

from Ocean City. Miss Zenobia Hanes, who has been Seaford home. isiting relations and friends near New Fork City has returned to Eagle Nest.

Mrs. Rebecca Sinker and daughter, Miss Clare from Great Kills Staten Island are visitors at the home of Mr. Calvin B. Taylor on Main Street. Miss ng home Saturday.

Miss Ruth Mullen after a very pleasant stay with numerous friends dant in good work and always ready Salisbury and Nutter's Election Disn Berlin returned to Philadelphia,

Miss May Hubbell, of Snow Hill, is naking her friend, Mrs. Harry Purnell a visit at Newport.

Mr. Chas. E. Dryden, of the Frostburg State Normal School, has been elected a professor in the Gettysburg

Mr. Joseph McNeal, an old Delawarian, at present extensively connected in the manufacture of lumber near

guest of Miss Helen Dirickson on Broad some 40 persons more or less, but his

Mr. Harvey Morris both trucker and city a visit Monday. Miss Lillian Peterson, of Lansedown

Pan arrived Thursday and is a guest of Miss Margaret Harmonson. Miss Mary Hanley is in Pocomoke

a guest of her cousin, Miss Laura

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marshall, of Alabama, visited Mrs. James Dougherty in Princess Anne last week returning to Berlin Monday.

Miss Edith Cox, of Bethlehem, Pa. by Mr. Charles Buffington made Berwas duly appreciated.

Mr. Wm. R. Franklin, of New York City, arrived Saturday and joined his the evening's results. taking in the attractions of Pocomoke family at Edgewater cottage on the

Master Leland Harmonson, a general favorite who was a guest of his uncle Horace, for two weeks at the improved Welsbach incandescent lamps Atlantic, much to his regret was comvisitor at Mr. Rufus Lowe's on Wil. pelled to return to his home, Clayton, Del., last Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Dove, who has been a

Master Floyd Trader by a special invitation for good behavior and obed- Saturday afternoon by being defeated ience accompanied his grand-ma, Mrs. in a ten inning contest by Franklin Sarah Pruitt, last Thursday to Ocean City, on the latter's ground. This

Mr. Robert Fisher, who has been connected with cigars and tobacco on the shore for a life time died suddenly teries Tarr and Mason, Roth and Rog-Monday. We have received no particulars of Mr. Fisher's death.

Mrs. Robert Showell, Miss Ella Purnell, Miss Addie Henry, Mrs. Geo. Powell, Mrs. Harry Jarvis and Miss M. Elizabeth Marshall, were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Da- a victory over a scrapped up-team from vid Howard in Salisbury last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hanley visited the Fair at Pocomoke Wedneslay. Tom remarked just before leaving that a change of pasture had the tendency to fatten a calf.

Mr. William D. Longwell after a two weeks stay in Ocean City, New Jersey, returned Wednesday night accompanied by a very handsomely marknoon train Monday for the fair, and ed five months old bull pup. Jim is whilst in Pocomoke will be a guest of expected to develop like his father, her fri end, Miss Gordy at her father's, Croker Chief, who accompanied, Chief Croker, the noted New York fire fight-

> timore, were pleasant guests of the Gumm for Laurel and Marshall for Park Hotel for several days. Mr. Berlin, both pitched good ball. The Atwalter was desirous of locating in Berlin team was composed entirely our midst and has succeeded in securing of home players. the Kendall Hastings Home between Hering Creek and Ocean City. Mr. Atwalter will return from Baltimore and take possession of his new home in about ten days.

Mrs. William H. Chandler and son, William, of Scranton, Pa., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Levin Dirickson on Broad Street. Master Conwell Dirickson who has been attending the risiting her cousin, Mrs. Jno. N. Milton camp accompanied his aunt of self destruction take Electric Bitters. lown Thursday pight.

To the surprise of his many friends Mr. Edward Kurtz and Miss Sophia and Kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satis-Swingher, both of Westville, N. J. were quietly married at the bride's home July 27th., 1904. No cards will explain all seeming neglect and they both have our very best wishes for their future welfare. It gives the Herald pleasure to extend congratulations.

Miss Clara Hammond whose health this summer has been somewhat impaired is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Ernest Steele, in Dover and also a guest of Mrs. Margaret Prouse of Magnolia, Del. There is a prospect of Miss Prouse accompanying Miss Hammond on her phreys mill pond to a point on the

veteran of the road was registered at the straigat line to the Snow Hill road: Atlantic, Ocean City last Sunday look-ing hale and hearty regardless of the short weeks with the family and Ocean many winters passed and gone. Uncle ity returned to Baltimore Monday.

George as most of us still remember section with the road from Salisbury him expressed himself as delighted to Fooks Mills; thence by and with the our city a visit Monday on his way once more have the opportunity and north side of Tony Tank and Snow Hill pleasure of greeting old friends. May road westward to its intersection with the live long and still entoy life in his

at St. Peter's rectory in Salisbury last Thursday after a lingering illness of branch thereof to the place of beginseveral months. We extend our warm- ning. Clare Sinker at present intends return- est sympathy and sincere regrets know-

ville, announcing the sad ending of our old and life long friend, Wilmer S. Purnell in a railroad wreck near Norfolk, Va., was a guest of the Har- Nashville, Tenn., by the breaking of a wheel and a portion of the running C. LEE GILLIS, Clerk.

Miss Myra Waller, of Hebron, is a gear, overturning the coach, injuring the only life sacrificed. His remains Mrs. Thomas T. Savage and Miss Ryda Savage spent Thursday at the Pocomoke Fair.

Were brought to Berlin Thursday night and laid in the family burying ground in St. Paul's church-yard Friday afrnoon. Mr. Parnell leaves four sons, by his first wife who was Miss Sarah dairyman of Salisbury, Md., mad, our Timmons also a widow, Mrs. Marion King Purnell now residing in Knox-

Busy Bees Wednesday evening at the Buckingham School Hall was a grand City this week taking in the fair, and success, which was fully demonstrated by the appreciative audience, and encored to a finish. The parts all through were well taken and the actors deserve all the applause given. The two motherly old ladies, Miss Margaret Showell and Miss Fauny Scott are entitled to special mention acquitting themselves well. The instrumental who is a guest at the Heights, escorted portion of the program was cultivated and nicely rendered. Mrs. Dr. Cyrus lin a visit Saturday also honoring the Dirickson gave the audience a vocal Herald Office with a social call which treat which was rare and thoroughly appreciated. The ladies have just cause to feel proud and gratified with By an ordinance passed by Mayor

Harrison backed by the council the Welsbach Street lighting Co., of America are installing twenty-five of the of boulevard style. 'Tis an improvement that has been sadly needed, and the whole town, ladies in particular, will rise and call them blessed. Our inhabitants have also at last realized visitor at Malvern farm, for a week the importance of the work and are left for the beach Friday and will be ready to lay and are laying brick a guest of Miss Sarah Applegarth at pavements in various sections of our the Applegarth cottage, Ocean City streets, which is a decided improvefor several days. Mr. Dove was a guest ment to both street and property and also at Malvern from Saturday until untold comfort for the coming winter. Let the good work go o ..

Snow Hill ended up the week last game was bitterly fought from start 'Tis reported as we go to press that to finish, being a pitcher's battle in which Tarr for the home team had a shade the le ter of the argument. Baters. This was the sixth game played for Snow Hill during the week, losing five games and having a seven inning game presented to them Saturday morning by Milford through sympathy for the spectators. This week's campaign looks more favorable beginning with Lower Delaware. Score 8 to 3.

The Base Ball world is glad to know that Salisbury has broken the ice and won a game by the close score of 1 to 0. Easton being their victim. Porter. the local lad of Berlin is playing fast ball for Easton. Porter formerly play ed with Milford.

Last Friday the Berlin boys took flight and landed in Laurel, Del., where they played a return game of ing to the disastrous errors of Smack at third for Berlin. But for these errors the result might have been differ- of Maryland. ent. Score 5 to 3. The game was Mr. and Mrs. H. Atwalter, of Bal- fast and exciting all the way through. J. T. FLOURNOY,

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phreys min pond to a point on the phreys min pond to a point on the authorized in a straight line with the east line of the farm devised by Humphrey Humphreys to Dr. Eugene W. Humphreys: thence to said Mr. George Horsey, an old retired line and with the same to the Schuma from Tony Tank to the Snow Hill road and distance 800 yards from its inter the live long and still enjoy life in his Seaford home.

Mrs. David Howard, wife of our former rector and for five years a familiar figure in our midst passed away intersection of the said Creek with the at St. Peter's rectory in Salisbury last Wicomico River; to the south branch

We hereby give notice, that acting ing full well the loss she is to her under authority of said A t, we have household and to her people. Abuntransferred the names of ill voters, as dant in good work and always ready in loving sympathy and comforting words for the sick and sorrowing. Her place wiff be missed in her home as a valued wife. Her remains were intered in Parsons Cemetery Saturday afternoon surrounded by numerous and sorrowing friends.

The whole community last Monlay afternoon were greatly shocked by the receipt of a telegram from Knoxville, announcing the sad ending of S. S. SMYTH.

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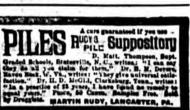
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"Mr. Washington," she replied with an emphisis on the "Mr." "Now, there, I grant you, is a man," she said reluctantly. "I cannot understand the perversion of his destiny or the folly of his course."

"And, mother, you know his family Toadvin & Bell, Court House. Cor. Wate

George Talbot, one of our ancestors.

"It is true, my son," she replied hon-

estly. "but I am at a loss to fathom

"Mother, I am persuaded of the puri-

ty of his motives. His actions spring from the very highest sense of his per-sonal obligation to the cause of lib-

'Liberty, liberty,' 'tis a weak word

when matched with loyalty. But be

this as it may, my son, it is beside the

question. Our family, these men and

women who look down upon us, all

fought for principles of royalty. It

makes no difference whether or no

they fought for or against one or and

other king so long as it was a king they fought for. Such a thing as a de-

mocracy never entered their heads.

And if you take this course you will

be false to every tradition of our past.

In my opinion the people are not fit to

govern, and you will find it so. In the

implous attempt that is being made to

reverse what I conceive to be the di

vinely appointed polity and law of God.

"Mother, I must follow my convic-

tions in the present rather than any

examples in the past. But this is a

painful discussion. Should we not best

end it? I honor your opinions, I love

There was a long silence. She broke

spair, "you have reached man's estate,

and the men of the Talbot race have

ever been accustomed to do as their

judgment dictates. If you have decid-

are true to the traditions of our house

The young man bent and kissed his

mother, a new light shining in his

eyes. "Mother, I thank you. At least,

as far as I am concerned, I will en-

deavor to do my duty honorably in ev-

ery field. And now I think, with your permission, I will go over and tell

Katharine that I have at last made up

my mind and cast my lot with her-I

mean with our country," he said, blush-

ing, but with the thoughtless disregard

of youth as to the meaning and effect

man, galloped of in the moonlight

The little old woman stood rigidly in

the doorway a moment looking after

her departed son, and then she walked

quickly down to a rustic seat on the

brow of the hill and sat down heavily.

following with straining eyes and

yearning heart his rapidly disappear-

ing figure. The same pang that every

mother must feel, those who have a son at least, once in her life, if no more,

came to her heart. All her prayers

had been upavailing, her requests un-

heeded, her pleas and wishes disregard-

ed. She had an idea, not altogether

warranted perhaps, but still she had it,

that the influence was not so much the

example of General Washington, nor

the eloquence of Patrick Henry, nor the

force of neighborly example, nor rigid

principle, but the influence of a sunny

head, and a pair of youthful eyes, and

a merry laugh, and a young heart, and

a pleading voice. These have always

stood in the light of a mother since the world began, and these have taken her

son from her side. All her hopes gone,

her dreams shattered, her sacrifice

vain, her love wasted, she bowed her white head upon her thin hands and

wept quietly in the silent night. The

deep waters had gone over her soul,

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of Gogo, on the banks of the Niger.

bespoke a breaking heart.

night, followed by the groom.

"Well, my child," she said in de-

disaster must be the only end."

you, but I must go.'

that at least."

of his words.

she said solemnly.

It.

est respect of George Washington."

his move. What can it be?'

Author of "The Grip of Honor," "The Southerners," "Sir Henry Morgan, Buccaneer." "A Doctor of Philosophy," Etc.

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CHAPTER VII.

OUR people, son?" she said

Chapter viib the utmost gallantry and resolution. Sir that brave attempt Sir with me a moment." She drew him into the brilliantly lighted hall. As they entered he said to the servant in waiting:

"See that my bay horse is saddled and brought around at once, and do you tell Dick to get another horse ready and accompany me. He would better take the black pony."

"Are you going out, Hilary?" "Yes, mother, when our conversation is over, if there is time. I thought to ride over to Colonel Wilton's. The night is pleasant, and the moon will rise shortly. What were you about to

say to me? She led him up to the great open fireplace, on the andirons of which a huge log was blazing and crackling cheerfully. Over the mantel was the picture of a handsome man in the uniform of a soldier of some twenty years back.

"Whose face is pictured there, Hil-"My honored father," he answered reverently, but in some surprise.

"And how died be?" "On the plains of Abraham, mother. is you well know."

"Fighting for his king?" "Yes. mother." "And who is this one?" she said

passing to another picture. "Sir James Talbot. He struck for his king at Worcester," he volunteered. "Yes, Hilary, and here is his wife, Lady Caroline Talbot, my grandmother. She kept the door against the

Roundheads while the prince escaped from her castle, to which he had fled after the battle. And over there is Lord Cecil Talbot, her father; he fell at Naseby. There in that corner is another James, his brother, one of Prince Rupert's men, wounded at Marston Moor. Here is Sir Hilary, slain at the Boyne, and this old man is Lord Philip



"Whose face is pictured there ?" rour great-uncle. He was out in the '45 and was beheaded. These are your people, Hilary," she said, standing very straight, her head thrown back, her eyes aflame with pride and determination, "and these struck, fought, ived and died for their king. I could bear to see you dead," she laid her hand upon her heart in sudden fear at the idea, in spite of her brave words, "but I could not bear to see you a rebel. Think again. You will not so decide?" She said it bravely. It was ber final appeal, and as she made it she knew that it was useless. The scepter had departed out of her hand.

He smiled sadly at her, but shook his head ominously. "Mother, do you know these last fought for Stuart pretenders against the house of Hanover? George III., in your creed, has no right to the place he holds. Do I not then follow my ancestors in taking the field ngainst him?" "Ah, my child, it is an unworthy sub-

terfuge. They did fight for the house of Stuart, God bless It! It was king against king then, and at least they fought for royalty, for a king. But now the house of Stuart is gone. The new king occupies the throne undisputed, and our allegiance is due to him. These unfortunate people who are fighting here strive to create a republic where all men shall be equal! Said the sainted martyr Charles on the scaffold, 'Tis no concern of the common people's how they are governed.' A common man equal to a Talbot! Fight, my son, if you must; but, oh, fight for the king, even a usurper, before a republle, a mob, in which so called equality stands in very unstable equilibrium; fight for the rightful ruler of the land,

"Mother, if I am to believe the opinions of those whom I have been taught to respect, the rightful rulers of this colony, of our country, of any country, are the people who inhabit it.' "And whe says that, pray, my boy?"

"Mr. Henry." "And do you mean to tell me, a Talbot, that you have been taught to look up to men of the social stamp of Patrick Henry or to respect their opinons?" she said with ineffable disdain. "Mother, the logic of events has forced all men to do so. Had you heard his speeches before the burgesses at Williamsburg you would have thought that he was second to no man in the colony or in the world beside. But if he be not satisfactory, there is his excellency General Washington."

a big, intellectual head, his features are well chiseled, his expression keen and searching. He is close shaven and reminds me of a French abbe I met in Paris. His walk is still remarkably rapid and resolute; his voice is clear and resonant. Though some people in Rye consider him shy and nervous, I found him interesting, outspoken, sound sane, logical, trenchant, and his manuer is kindly. He is, perhaps, more on the side of reason than sentiment. Greater sympathy with humanity, its weakness and absurdities would give him even truer insight, but his tone is his value and his identity. He is a flux of moods."

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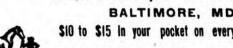
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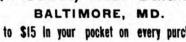
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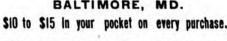
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#### PLENTY OF GOOD MEN.

The inability of Ex-Governor E gretted by Democrats all over the Dis-

That it would have been at great the Clerk of the Court. sacrifice on the part of the nominee no one doubted, and had he accepted great indeed must have been his love of party.

The honor of next Congressman is now open to the field and the convenby call of its chairman, assemble dition of the mucous lining of the Evening Star" to the plebian tune of shortly to select a winning candidate. There are many available Democrats on the Eastern Shore, of proper and entirely closed, deafness is the result Gay Paris. becoming Conrgessional status who and unless the inflammation can be cations to lead a successful fight against normal condition, hearing will be de the attack of the enemy. There is stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten every reason for encouragement this ing but an inflamed condition of the fall, and with a good aggressive man mucous surfaces. of which there are many at hand, the We will give One Hundred Dollars win by a substantial majority. It catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's beauty would have alone repaid an ennow behooves the party to select the best man, whom the rank and file hav e confidence in and with the platform adopted carry the white colors pation. of the party triumphant to the polls and its standard bearer to the national halls of legislation to represent the majority of white sentiment.

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didacy is the contention that a just cluding date of sale, at reduced rates. government exists only for public pur. For specific information apply to tickposes, and that the use of public powers for private ends-as in the tariff laws—not only violates the spirit of Sunday Trains To Parsonsburg Camp. our institutions, but leads to favoritism, corruption, and a perilous disruption of the conditions which are the moral, mental, and material in-

terests of the American people. Judge Parker stands for experience and precedent, as opposed to inspiration. He believes in party responsibility rather than in personal responsibility for government. In that respec he is unlike Grover Cleveland or Theodore Roosevelt. One must go to the earlier American Presidents to find his like in character and temperament. - From "Alton B. Parker; A Character Sketch," by James Creelman, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for August.



## **County Commissioners.**

Ordered the lowering of the bridge across Shiles' Creek, work to be done by G. W. Moore.

Pension of James Cooper was order ed suspended by reason of Cooper moving to Worcester county. A. S. Venables, tax collector for

First Collection District for 1901, paid the county treasurer \$108.00. Board agreed to give Mrs. Virginia D. Cooper a rebate on \$1,000 taxes for the years 1903-04.

Granted a pension of \$1.50 per month Edward Holbrook.; order to Coving-

Bills approved; J. W. Rounds, road work. \$28, 10; R. D. Grier, court house work, \$12.00; Philadelphia Ledger, advertising bonds, \$133.20; T. J. Hughf, ditching, \$5.00.

## For Court House.

missioners Tuesday Messrs. Slemons and Bounds were called in to prepare improvements in the Court House.

the court house, taking in the room give a large vault with space enough to hold all file cases in the Clerk's office and all the book racks. These documents and books have no protection from fire at present and if destroyed valuable records would be lost which could not be replaced.

In event of this change the Clerk's quarters will be moved to the room perfection. E. Jackson to accept the nomination now occupied by the County Commisfor Congress from the First Congress- sioners; the County Commissioners ional District will be generally re. will move across the corridor to the the tray and struck the floor. rooms now occupied by the School Board and the Sheriff and the School Board will take the room vacated by Japanese maidens who did their Jappy

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness. and that is by constitutional remedies. tion of the First District will again, Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound harmony, and made one feel they were or imperfect hearing, and when it is occupying the "bald head" a row in have the ability and requisite qualifi. taken out and this tube restored to its are caused by Catarrh, which is noth-

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willight sky grown strangely tender Like the eyes that look in mine. Herbert Bashford-In Leslie's Monthly

## Reduced Rates To San Francisco.

On account of the Triennial Conlave Knights Templar and Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to San Francico, Cal. August 15 to September 9, good to return until October 23 at reduced rates. For particulars regarding specific rates, routes., and stop-over privileges consult ticket agents.

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#### Notice!!

The annual reunion and services, will be held at old Green Hill Church. Stepney Parish, on Wednesday next Aug., 24th., (D. V..) Services will begin at 10.30 a. m.

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To Mr. Taylor belongs the credit of the occasion, his forcible yet gentle attitude toward the "Company" was the key-note of his success.

Mr. Clarence Holloway gave the aulience a treat in his impersonate of Mrs. Field. His Dutch dialect was excellent. He made his greatest hit however as Louis Mann in the "Telaphone Girl." Local humor ran high and Mr. Mann had his sport in the saucy knocks given his friends. Mr. Vault And Other Changes Planned Gist Lamden as Mrs. Weber was good and his Dutch dialogue with his friend Mrs. Field was one of the most At the session of the County Com. enjoyable features of the evening. Lillian Russell, Mr. Edgar Ijams

brought down the house together with an estimate for some long contemplated | his "Evening Star." Bedecked with glittering diamonds, she looked not as It is proposed to construct a large one lone stella world, but as a whole fire-proof vault on the main floor of slice from the scintilating fiermament. Mrs. Holloway did herself credit in now occupied by the tax collector and the dramatic scene from "Becky the present toilet room. This would Sharpe' and her "baby song" was most fetching.

> Miss Ada Mosby brought tears to he eyes in her touching 'Frankforter' dialogue, while Mr. Frank Ferry in his Willie Collier role put Irving and others to shame

Mr. Kortright Church, Pete Daly, took the part of the ireful husband to

Miss Pauline Mosby, as Nanette, nade a decided hit when she dropped "Pinky Panky Poo" was ably sung

by Mr. Holloway with eight dainty 'stunts' so naturally that one could scarcely believe them other than the genuine article.

To the excellent performance and beauty of the chorus girls be given the highest praise. Chorus after chorus pealed forth from the throats of these "American Beauties" from the Salisbury, romantic strains of "Come Down my 'Rags,' they filled the air with their

The Spanish Senorita' soloby Mr. Taylor with grand final chorus was most effective, and gave a fitting climax to a most delightful audience.

Mr. Jack Taylor, a star of the first magnitude floated upon the stage. causing the lesser lights to Pale as the "Milky Way" before his majesty. Democrats of the First District can for any case of Deafness (caused by His a voice, a marvel of strength and thusiastic audience.

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Mr. Oscar Bethke has returned from the World's Fair.

Mr. William Sheppard has been spending the week at Pocomoke City. Mr. Emory Coughlin has returned from a visit to friends at Oxford, Md. Miss Lillian Coughlin is the guest of Miss Vivian Thomas at Deal's Island.

-Miss Ida Ward is visiting friends Brewington.

-Miss Eloise Hayden of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Miss Victoria Wailes. -Misses Alice and Mary Toadvine are visiting friends in Crisfield.

-Messrs. Travers and Houston mark are at Atlantic City.

-Rev. S. J. Smith spent several days in Baltimore this week.

Misses Edith and Sallie Pusey, of Somerset County, are visiting in

Mamie Gillis are spending the week Rev. H. L. Murphy, of Mardela at Ocean City.

-The Salisbury Baptist Bible sion to Ocean City, Tuesday, Aug. 30.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodcock is no dream. are visiting Mr. Woodcock's old home in Fulton Co., Pa.

-Miss Ellegood Phillips is visiting friends and relatives at Norfolk, Va., and Smithfield, W. Va. -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith and

Miss Emma Lou Smith are spending house in this place next Sunday, 21st., a few days at Atlantic City.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blanks, of rs. George McBriety. -Rev. L. F. Warner and family,

Westminster, are visiting friends this city. -Miss Ida Jones of Port Penn, Del.

is visiting her uncle, Judge C. F. -Mr. J. Knox Insley of Salisbury

is visiting Mr. J. Walter Huffington at Allen. -Misses Nellie Lancaster, Eva

King and Myrtle King are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John T. Ellis' -Congressman W. H. Jackson re-

turned Tuesday after spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

and Pen Mar. -Salisbury slaughtered Easton yes-

W. Lank. -Large parties of Salisbury people

-Judge Holland gave a large launch party Monday night in honor

of his niece. Miss Jones. -Mr. John H. Dulany and family of Fruitland, are at Rehoboth beach,

Delaware for a week. The reporters in the law courts and in Congress write Benn Pitman shorthand,

as it is taught at Goldey College. G. Parker there will be no services in

Athel on Sunday morning. -Mrs. U. C. Phillips and four sons

week at Pocomoke.

days at the World's Fair, St. Louis. -Mrs. S. King White has returned home from a three weeks visit at the

Tall home in Somerset county. -Mr. Chas. Birckhead returned from Philadelphia Thursday much

improved in health. The cantaloupe returns in Wicomico have been disappointing this season, bright and interesting child. The prices averaging low.

Mr. Horace Webster, of Deal's Island i) spending several days with Mr. Em cry Coughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Culver, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. C. A. Culver, of Laurel, are visiting Mrs. B. F. Kennerly.

Miss Myra Eversman, who has been spending some time in Baltimore and Salisbury, has returned to her home in Mardella.

-Mr. John Bacon who has been a "Riverview," returned home Wed-

-Miss Mollie Bonneville and mother. Mrs. Katherine Bonneville, are visiting friends and relatives at Pocomoke and Snow Hill.

-Mrs. J. Pusey and little daughter, Nellie, of Rockawalking spent and gentlemen Wednesday evening at part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Johnson.

-Misses Sadie and Louise Veasey, daughters of Capt. Wm. F. Veasey, vine, and Miss Woolford of Baltimore, are visiting the family of Mr. Robert and Messrs. William Sheppard, Joseph of ours is that we are careful to have W. Adams, of Princess Anne.

-The members of the Episcopal choir will leave for Ocean City next Wednesday to spend a week at the

-For Rent-The house, number 800 Camden Avenue, corner of Newton Street. Possession given immediately. A. J. Vanderbogart, Ocean City, Md.

-Miss Helen Gillis, daughter of delphia, is visiting the family of Mr. man, Claude Dorman, Sewel McLaugh-A. A. Gillie.

-Festival, Saturday evening, August 20, on the Methodist Episcopal Church-yard in Mardela. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Wilson and Miss Wilson are guests of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Jackson at 'The Oaks.'' -Mr. William H. Baker, General

Manager of the Diamond State Telecity Friday.

guests of her sister, Mrs. Isaac

Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Harry and evening. If this date proves un-Mayer of Dover, Del., are visiting the favorable the next favorable day; family of Hon. James E. Ellegood. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hearn very

friends Tuesday evening, at their country home. -For Rent-To gentlemen, one furnished second story front bed room

with bath. Desirable location. quire at Advertiser office. -Branch Hill Baptist Church will

Springs. School will run their annual excur- wagon? If so go to Perdue and Gunby ard was the daughter of John P. Cro-

> -Miss Hall, who has been a two week's guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Grier has returned to her home in

Port Penn. Del. -Elder H. C. Ker is expected to

at 10.30 a. m. -Owing to the upward jump in the Clarksville, W. Va., are visiting value of wheat and the increased demand for flour, Phillips Bros., are their day capacity to fill orders.

> -WANTED-A man who understands the care of horses and on a country place. Apply to W. F. Lewis. Spring Hill, the farm of Mrs. F. M,

-There will be a moonlight excursion to Ocean City from Salisbury and points east next Friday, August 26. Passengers can go on No. 1, No. 5 and special leaving Salisbury at 6.30. Returning leave Ocean City 10 p. m.

-Mrs. T. Langsdale, of Mardela, a sister of Messrs. U. C. and Geo. W. Phillips of this city is convalescing -Mr. Charles Bennett has returned from a surgical operation performed to Salisbury after a visit to Baltimore about ten days ago at the Hospital

-Rt. Rev. J. J. Monaghan, D. D. terday, 8.0 to the time of "Maryland Bishop of Wilmington, will be here My Maryland," from the bleachers. | Sunday, August 21. Mass at 10.30 a. -Miss Addie Lank of Baltimore is m.; Benediction, 8 p. m.; The Bishthe guest of her brother, Mr. James op will preach both morning and

-Mrs. Caroline Emery aged 80 and other sections near by have been years, was stricken with paralysis Friday last at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Paul Dewees. There is little hope of her recovery.

> -Mrs. Samuel Lowenthal is visireturning Mrs. Lowenthal will see the sale the New York and Philadelphia millinery openings and purchase her stock of fall

-The Peninsula Packing Company of Wicomico county has been incorpo--During the absence of Rev. B. rated by the following gentlemen : John W. Gordy, Colmore M. Morris, Elisha James D. West. Capital stock \$5000. lately occupied by said Ralph. are guests of her mother during Fair

The company will do a general can-

Mrs. Anna E. Ralph, Hebron, Md., -Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams and has made an assignment for the benefit son will leave Monday to spent ten of her creditors. All persons owing the firm will please come forward and pay the same to the assignee.

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of several weeks. The little fellow was seven months old, and was a sympathy of the entire community goes out to them in their affliction.

-Mrs. Lawrence Edgecum be, and Miss Clark are at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Bell, Main Street for a week. Afterwards Mrs. Edgecumbe will go to her new home in Norfolk where her husband will remove his headquarters.

-Misa May Gayle gave a watermelon party to some of her friends on Friday evening at her home on Walnut Street. Those present were; Misses guest of Mr. Sewell McGlaughlin at Louise Perry, Annie Toadvine, Bessie Trader, Alice Wailes, Laura Elliott. Wilsie Lowe, Hamblin, Carrie Gayle, Messrs. Joseph Carey, Claude Dorman, Minos Trader, Arthur Phillips, William Sheppard, Homer Dickerson.

> -The Misses Mary and Wilsie Lowe entertained some of the young ladies their home on Elizabeth Street: Misses Louise Perry, Ora Disharoon, Julia Waller, Bessie Trader, May Gayle, our fountain. Orange Phosphate is so Alice and Laura Wailes, Annie Toad-Carey, Homer Dickerson, Minos Tra-

der, Claude Dorman, Arthur Phillips. -A party of young ladies and gentlemen went down the river Wednesmy afternoon in the yawl of Thomas B. Taylor. They stopped at Mr. Sewell McLaughlin's home for refreshments. Those in the party were, Misses Louise Perfy, Ora Disharoon, R. K. Truitt & Sons Ruth Gordy, May Gayle, Ruth Hammond, Messrs. Homer Dickerson, John Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gillis, of Phil- Bacon, Joseph Carey, William Tilgh-

-The following young ladies and gentlemen are guests at the home of the Rev. Mr. Gayle on Walnut Street, Messrs. Louis Dibrell and Brooks Bishop Alpheus Wilson, Mrs. Gayle, Mary Wilson and Hattie Boul-Mapps; Misses Nellie Gayle, Irene

-Mr. Hugh Saunders Stevenson has issued cards of invitation to the marriage reception of his daugthter, Miss phone Co. of Dover, Del., was in this Nellie Elizabeth Stevenson, to Mr. John W. Collins, on the evening of Wednesday, the seventh of September, -Mrs. Lee Sparrow and daughter, at half after eight o'clock, Inglewood, Jeannette of Oklahoma City, are the Snow Hill, Md.

-There will be a festival and spread supper at Union M. P. Church. -Mrs. Clifton Tyler Henry, of Wednesday, August 24th., afternoon proceeds for the benefit of the new church. Also contemplate selling the pleasantly entertained a party of old church and pews that day. Come one come all and help us.

-The funeral services of Mrs. Howard, wife of Rev. David Howard were held in St. Peters' P. E. Church Saturday afternoon and interment took place in Parsons Cemetery, the body being committed to the grave by Rev. -Mrs. Harry C. Tull and Miss be supplied on Sunday afternoon by the deceased. Other rectors who offic-John A. Goodfellow, a first cousin of iated were, Rev. E. R. Rich and Rev. G. W. McCready, of Easton, Rev. Mr. -Do you want to buy a carriage or England, of Seaford, Del. Mrs. Howand save five d liars on the deal. This zier, of Rockdale, Delaware county, Pa., and the last survivor of the o-Iginal family.

-Hochschild, Kohn & Co., one of Baltimore's leading department stores announces in this week's Advertiser their first annual competitive exhibipreach in the O. S. Baptist meeting tion of art, embroidery and lace work, beginning October 10, 1904. Fifteen cash prizes will be giving ranging from \$25.00 to \$2.00. Entry cards, which must be attached to each piece exhibited, will be mailed on request. Any woman may send one or more running a night force in addition to articles for exhibition, competition, or sale under certain rules. All articles sent should be carefully wrapped, and delivered to us on or before September 30, 1904, plainly addresed to Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Art Needlework Section, Baltimore. At the close of the exhibition all articles unsold will be returned to the owners,



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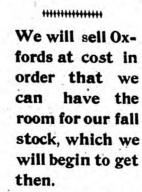
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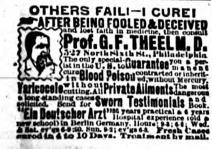
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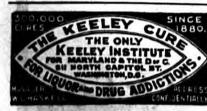
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## Calmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.-In his sermon the preacher shows how one sin breeds other gins, how remorse tortures and makes cowards of men and how human nature is pretty much the same today as in the time of Adam. The text is Genesis ili, 8, "And Adam and his wife hid themselves."

"Where was the garden of Eden?" is the theme of a never ending discussion. Some think its site was at the north pole. The site of the garden does not, however, concern us so much as the event which took place there. Man was put on his trial in that garden, and he failed. The consequences of his disobedience have come down to deprived of the blessings which would have been theirs had he obeyed God. I do not wonder that the sterile region around the north pole should have seemed a fitting scene for the catastrophe. In the course of the ages it may have been that the glory and fertility of Eden may have been transformed into a region of ice and snow. Many have tried to penetrate it and have falled.

It seems as if the guardian angel, with her sword, who once stood at the gate of Eden, saying to the first anestors of the human race, "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther," stands today with the same warning message for the children of the twentieth century. Her garments of the white wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold," have been changed for the long flowing robes of spotless snow. She is perhaps the same sentinel, although her wardrobe of springtime has been thickened into the heavy toga of winter. Instead of swinging in her hand a sword of ire, she now holds in tight grip her gliftering blade of ice.

Site of Garden of Eden. Some think the garden of Eden was fragrant with the nowers of a continent which once stretched between the old world and the new. Exploring parties have gone forth and have claimed that they have located with their sounding lines the lost Atlantis. They assert that the islands of the New Hebrides are only the highest mountain peaks of that famous continent which was sunk by tidal wave and engulfed by earthquake. Some claim that the garden of Eden was in Persia, others that it was watered by the annowings of the mighty Nile, others that it was in India and still others that it was in central China. But here today, in the words of my text, we are not concerned with the site of the garden of Eden, but with the conduct of our first parents after they had sinned. No sooner had Adam and his wife eaten of the forbidden fruit than they hid themselves, as frightened haves hide themselves in to the eye that the keenest and most did eat." The woman said, "The ser- feed, and their young ones shall lie the jungles of the forests from the experienced hunters may sometimes be pent beguiled me, and I did eat." The down together, and the lion shall eat baying hounds. The voice of God callinguish the wounded young Adam of the present day says, straw with the ox, and the sucking ing them to confession of their sin was elephantine monster only a few yards "I believe all my evil desires were inchild shall play on the hole of the a summons to judgment which they away, though the valleys and, the would have evaded if they had been

Our first parents hid themselves aftthe impulse of the conscious sinner. He shrinks from meeting the God whom he has offended. A famous writer once declared, "The sins of the garden of Eden are as old as the dawn of creation, yet, like the rising sun, each day they are ever fresh and have new applications for each changing

What we first want to do is to find out how Adam and Eve sulked away into the Edenic jungles to bide themselves after they bad eaten of the fruit of the forbidden tree, then to ask whether living men and women are not now acting in the same way in trying to conceal themselves in similar hiding places. I want to show them how vain are such attempts at concealment from the omniscient eye of God and by the help of the Holy Spirit shame we feel, the shame that forced to woo them from their retreats and lead them to bend in humble contrition is due to our consciousness of wrong at the foot of the cross.

Application of the Text.

Modern application the first. We and Adam and Eve biding away from God sin behind a mighty bulwark of many in the garden of Eden when we see men and women shunning the faces of those whom they have wronged. We adise in the skulking feet and the averted gaze and the conspicuous absence of those who after they have injured a brother flee his presence even to hear the service, and would sleep as the prodigal son when he desired to through the long sermon, clasped in his do wrong planned to take his goods mother's arms. Away from home he and leave his father's house and go falls into bad companionship. He into the far country where he would gradually gets into the habit of spendnot be in the presence of his parents, ing his evenings in billiard halls, and whose hearts the wayward boy was breaking. It is a peculiar but incontrovertible fact that sin, no matter whether spasmodic or habitual, produces a sense of humiliation and degradation in the presence of its victims whom it has deceived or injured. Thus Herod, the tetrarch, although he was a great Roman governor, trembled when he thought the beheaded John the Baptist was risen from the dead.

Remorse is a terrible castigator. She has in her hand the grip of an unbreakable steel vise. She wields a whip which has a thousand lashes, Each revolution of her avenging arm fetches the heart's blood a thousand times. Even under the very brightest of conditions remorse is a merciless and an implacable torturer. I once asked an old soldier this question: Captain, did you ever kill a man in the civil war?" At once his eyes took on a faraway look. Then he slowly fernal regions clap their hands for joy. and regretfully answered me; "I have At last they have a new victim. The asked myself that same question a law places its heavy hand upon that thousand times, but I have never young man's shoulder. A striped sait dared answer it, even to myself. I and a penitentiary cell and a broken know, however, that some of our com- hearted mother are the results of the pany's rifles must have killed some sinner trying to conceal his sin behind

jack rabbit with one ball as I could put four out of every five rifle shots into the bull's eye of a target. I furthermore knew that there were certain battles in which we could see the whites of the enemy's eyes. I was one of the best of sharpshooters. But I never knew absolutely whether I killed a man, because I never wanted to know. I would not want to see the face of a man whom I turned into a corpse and to realize that I had wrecked that man's home. I would not want to know that I had made his wife a widow and his children orphans. After the battles were over I never crossed the fields in the direction where I had been shooting. I was afraid to see the proofs of my marksmanship." Remorse, even when we are in the line of duty, has awful results. How much more terrible is it for one to look upon the face of one whom the sinner has

wronged. Oh, sinner, let me prove to you that you are now, like Adam and Eve, hiding in one of the Satanic retreats. Why do you dislike Mrs. So-and-so? She was the wife of one of the best friends you ever had. Has she wronged you? No. The reason you dislike her and never want to be seen in her companionship is because that dead friend left us, for all his descendants have been you the executor of his estate. You mismanaged it. You criminally mismanaged it. You used her money for your own benefit. If that widow had wanted, she might have put you in jail. Now you hate her. You never want to meet her, not because she has wronged you, but because you have wronged her.

Why We Do Not Forgive. Why is that lifetime friendship between you and your school chum broken up? You were both born in the same country village. You grew up together. You played ball together, flew kites together, went fishing in the old brook together, sat side by side behind the same school desk and ate your lunches out of each other's basket. You came to the city on the same train, lived in the same boarding house and went to work at the same city store or the same day. Why are you estranged? I will tell you. You both fell in love with the same girl. In order to win that girl's affections you lied about your old friend. You circulated evil reports about his past fife, when you knew that no squarer, truer man ever lived. You said his family was not respectable, when his mother used to be a second mother to you and helped nurse you when you were sick. You hate your old school friend not because he has done an injustice to you, but because you have done an injustice to him. "What is the matter with Mr. So-and-so?" I once asked my father. 'He never comes around the house as he used to do." "No," said father, "he is my enemy. I loaned him some money. He would not pay me back. However, for old times' sake I forgave him the debt and said it was all right. But he has never forgiven me the injustice

he has done me." But again I learn that our first ancestors sought other refuges besides leaf and flower and clinging vine and tree trunk and bush. It is true that they make excellent hiding places. Sir Gordon Cumming, the great hunter of wild beasts, tells us that the Cevlon jungles in places are so impenetrable mountain sides may be thunderous with the bellowings of the dying wild beast. But sin never tries to cover up er they had sinned. That is always sin by the curtain of leaf alone. Sin always tries to conceal sin behind the Other people drink. Every one of my bulwarks of other sins. Thus, when Adam and Eve hid themselves from the presence of God in the garden, they tried to conceal their sin with the sin of falsity. They pretended they did not hear God when he called. They tried to conceal sin by saying, "The reason we have not answered thee. O God, is because we were unclothed and dare not appear before thee naked, as thou didst create us." They tried to conceal sin in exactly the same way as thousands and tens of thousands of living men try to conceal sin with sin-Ah, the "poisonous ivy" behind which Adam and Eve concealed themselves was not an arbor of oak, but an arbor of lies and deceits. If they had spoken the truth, they would have said, "The us to hide ourselves from thy presence, doing." Concealing Sin.

How does man try to conceal his first sins? Here is a young man who has been brought up in a country home. He was raised up right. He had his at the family altar, in the Sunday school, and in the church pew, where, as a little child, he used to be taken his Sundays on excursion trains and picnic parties. He drinks a little. He plays cards a little. He dresses a little better than he can afford. He runs a little in debt. One night while seeing some of his companions gambling he says to himself, "Why cannot I make a little money that way?" He is a collector for the store. He plays and loses. He plays again and loses. He feels again for money in his pocket. Now his cheeks pale and his hands tremble, for his fingers have touched the envelope which belongs to his employer. He says to himself: "I must win. I will borrow \$5 and pay it back very soon." He plays again and loses; again, and loses. What is the result? The next day he dare not confess, so he doctors his accounts. He keeps on using other people's money until at last one night in order to conceal his past sins he forges. Then all the in-

soldiers during the civil war. I know, furthermore, that when I was a young man I was a crack shot. When as a boy I went hunting, I never used a shotgun, but always a rifle. I could in the history of our own country by a scally hit a fring blatter a leaping following the downward path of one

whose thime might have been among the most honored in American history. All intelligent men, women and chil-dren in this audience have spoken the name of Benedict Arnold with execration and contempt. Living or dead, the sentence which this imbittered exile spoke to the fugitive Charles Maurice Talleyrand, who was asking him for letters of introduction to friends in America, is true: "I am the only man born in America, who fought in the American war for liberty, who has not a friend in all America. I am Benedict Arnold, the traitor." But today I do not see alone Arnold

the traitor. I do not see merely the

betrayer of West Point. I see, first,

Benedict Arnold the hero of Ticonder-

oga. I see Benedict Arnold the hero

and commander of the wonderful ex-

pedition against Quebec, which in 1775

in midwinter marched through the Maine woods, I see Benedict Arnold wounded before the walls where Wolfe fell and where Montcalm breathed his last. I see Benedict Arnold of Lake Champlain and the conqueror at Ridgefield, Conp. I see Benedict Arnold who fought in the first battle of Saratoga and Benedict Arnold, the Phil Sheridan of the second battle of Saratoga, who turned the ebbing tides of defeat into the flood tides of a victory that submerged Burgoyne and his troops even as Pharnoh and his hosts were drowned in the Red sea. Then I see this wounded hero, Benedict Arnold, wounded the second time at Saratoga, being appointed to the command of the city of Philadelphia, to rest there until his wounds healed. Then I see the aristocracy of the American capital making a pet, a social lion, of this hero of heroes. Then I see Benedict Arnold running into debt to pay the expenses of his social triumphs and not knowing how to extricate himself. Then I see him led on by sin to conceal sin until at last he had to do something to save himself from financial as well as social disgrace. Then I see him, as a last resort to conceal sin, trying to barter when Benedict Arnold started on his downward path of extravagance be never intended to be a traitor. His attempt to betray West Point was merely the culmination of a long series of attempts to conceal sin. Beware of the first glass, the first lie, the first taste of the fruit of the forbidden tree. Oh, yes. But, more than that, beware of the infernal folly of trying to conceal sin with sin.

flower gardens and the hedges of paradise and see our guilty ancestors roofs and the curtains of leaves have been torn aside, and the guilty pair are compelled to confess that the fruit of the forbidden tree has been placed both trying to conceal sin within sin. What is the man trying to do? Why, . "I believe all my evil desires were inherited from my ancestors, and they are to blame, and not myself." The friends drink; therefore they set me an example I must follow. They are to blame, not myself." The young drunkard blames the saloon keeper for selling him the whisky. The saloon keeper justifies himself by pleading that the voter approves of his having a

But as we push our way through the

license to stand behind the bar. The Responsibility of Sin. I believe in many cases the responsi bility of sin may be placed upon other shoulders than upon those of the one who has to suffer. That was a terrible indictment Peter Neldermeyer, the Chicago bandit, hurled at the churches when in April, 1904, he stood under the shadow of the gallows and said: "It is all well enough to pray with me now, but it is too late. Who are my two companions and myself, about to die? We belong to the great army of the poor, miserable, social outcasts. We grow up in the slums, half starved and always miserable. We work day after day like slaves, to die miserably. If the churches did some-thing more for those who need their aid in the struggle to earn a living they would do more good than they can find the Satanic retreat of the first par- first gospel lessons instilled into him by converting men about to be hanged." Ah, yes, there was a thunderbolt of terrible truth hurled in that one saying by a man who was facing eternity. But, though in some cases the responsibility of sin may be placed upon other shoulders, this was not true of Adam's sin. It was not true of Eve's sin. It is not true of your sin. It is not true of my sin. God is willing to give you and me enough spiritual strength to resist any temptation which confronts us if we only go to him for help, as he was ready to help Adam and Eve, And, my friends, in reference to our own sins let us have the manliness to acknowledge them. In the courts even a criminal earns the contempt of his fellows when, as they say, "he pleads the baby act." The way to forgiveness is by humble confession, and there is no other way. If a man will not take that way he ought to realise that he is dooming himself to destruction, that excuses are of no avail and that he himself and no other is responsible. Never charge your doom upon your mother, your wife, your child, your surroundings, when you have no one to blame but your own sinful self. Do not try to conceal sin with cowardly words such as those which Adam ut-tered when he said, "Kes, I sinned, but the woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat."

But why should our first ancestor have concealed themselves in their hid-ing places of sin? Why should they have run away after the fruit of the forbidden tree was eaten? Why did they incriminate each other and the serpent after they were brought forth from their arboreal retreat? Did God want to destroy them, as so many seem to think? I confess that in my

younger days I used to picture God as a tyrant, a monster, when he was seeking those two frightened, fleeing sin ners. I used to think his voice was harsh and condemnatory, that the call, "Adam, where art thou?" had in it the roar of a wild African lion starting forth at night to seek his prey. But a few years ago my mind entirely changed in reference to this, for then I heard a great English preacher say: "This call of God in the garden of Eden was not the call to death, but to life. God's call, 'Adam, where art thou?' was the pleading call of a sorrowing father seeking a lost and a wayward child. It is the same kind of a call the pilgrim fathers used when as a searching party they went forth into the dark woods seeking a lost child. It is the same call that you would give if your boy were lost in the jungles of the. Indian hills. Then you would call, "My child, oh, my child, cannot you hear my voice?" As God was calling to our ancestors to come forth out of their hiding places of sin and they would be forgiven, God the Father is calling to you and to me: "Come home, ye wearled and lost sinner. Come home."

Love Reigned Everywhere. Thus we started this sermon with a garden; we are going to end it with a garden. The apostle Paul sees in the story of our first homestead a wrecked and disorganized animal and vegetable and ichthyological and ornithological and human world. He leads us to see how the whole creation-the birds of the air, and the fishes of the sea, and the beasts of the forest, and the flowers of the fields-were influenced through and had their natures changed by the sins of man. Once love reigned everywhere. Now the law of life is dependent upon the 'survival of the fittest." The eagle begins to mount higher and higher and higher, not to come nearer to the heavens to see God but that on account of the greater altitude be can have a wider horizon to swoop; that with his keen eye he may see the helpless dove afar off. away the citadel of American inded into which the feathered murderer can pendence, West Point. Ah, my friends, | plunge that terrible beak and rip and tear and slay. Once the trees as lovers stretched forth their arms of branches and with rustle and moan talked to each other until for very love they trembled with delight. Then it was affection, wooing affection, and tenderness, enchanting tenderness. But now the batteries of the storms are unlimbered, and the thunderbolts are almed at their hearts. Now the mighty forest giants, not as lovers, but as dying warriors, groan and totter and fall. Once the lion and the lamb lay down side by side to sleep. But after standing before God I feel that they the sin of man the caress of the shagare not willing to leave their biding gy brute was the prelade to a bite places of sin even after the embowered by which the helpless lamb was gashed and torn and became a meal for its

But this is not the end. The same inspired writer tells us that the time against their lips. Even now they are will come when creation itself also "shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty he is trying to throw all the blame of of the children of God." Then shall his sin upon his wife. What is the the day of universal peace dawn, which woman trying to do? She is no bet- the ancient prophet described, when ter. They are both tarred with the not only will men cease from war, but the tropical forests are so dense that same black pitch of meanness. Why, the animal creation will cease to deshe is trying to throw the blame of vour one another, and again "the wolf her sin upon the serpent. The man shall also dwell with the lamb, and said, "The woman whom thou gavest the leopard shall lie down with the to me, she gave me of the tree, and I kid, and the cow and the bear shall asp, and the wenned child shall put his hand on the cockatrice's den. They young Eve of modern times, lifting the shall not hurt nor destroy in all my glass of wine to her lips just before | holy temple, for the earth shall be full her doom, says: "I am not to blame, of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the seas."

> Oh, my brother, will you not believe that this call of God the Father to his wayward children may mean a paradisale, an Edenic and a redeemed world, glorified with love on the land, in the heavens and under the seas? Will you not heed the Father's call, which is today seeking you even in your shameful hiding places? [Copyright, 1904, by Louis Klopsch.]



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#### POCAL .. Correspondence!

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO SENT IN BY THE ADVERTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES.

#### KELLY.

Mr. Herbert Fooks is visiting his parents for a short time.

Several of our neighbors attended the camp at Parsonsburg Sunday, Mr. Coral Johnson is sick.

Miss Bertha J. Collins returned home last Wednesday from a visit to her brothers, Mr. Nelson and Emora Fooks

Miss Emma Parsons returned home atives at Ocean City. after two weeks stay with her nephew Mr. and Mrs. Coral Johnson.

Miss Mamie Morris spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Morris.

Mrs. Hettie H. Hitch is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Truitt.

Mr. Fred Collins spent Thursday evening with his brother, Mr. M. D. Collins and attended the marriage of Mr. Elmore Johnson and Miss Effie

Miss Bessie Fooks is spending a few days in Salisbury with her grand mother, Mrs. Mary C. Bailev.

Three of our sporting men are planing for a horse race. The horses names that are to enter in the race, "Sorrrel Top" and "Ladie Bennett" and the "Black Hawk". They are to race from the six mile house to Mr. Will race one black and one white, Fifty Parsonsburg Sunday. dollars to the winner.

#### BIVALVE.

Services at Waltersville M. P. Church Sunday as follows; Sunday attend the fair. Sechool at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Class meeting at 2.30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. followed by the Senior Endeavor at 7.30 p. m.

Several of our people attended the campmeeting at Siloam Sunday last.

Rev. J. L. Ward is at present filling an appointment at Millville camp, Sussex county, Del.

Miss Annie Ballard of Fairmount Somerset county, Md., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Ward returned home Tuesday.

Mr. J. P. Insley spent Thursday of last cruisng in the Tangier Sound looking after the interest of his cannery.

Capt. S. A. Langrill purchased the old stard. The price paid was two canning done. thousand and fifty dollars.

Misses Etha and Matie Messick who was in town Saturday. visiting their aunt, Mrs. Fenton, at Seaford, Del., returned home Sunday

Mr. Wade H. Insley made a busi ness trip to Easton last week in the interest of the Union Central Life Insurance Company with which firm he Cannon, Del,. and Salisbury this High. is connected.

Mr. E. H. Insley has been appointed post master at Bivalve.

Some of our people are expecting to attend the fair at Pocomoke City

Capt. and Mrs. G. D. Insley and daughter Frances who have been spending the past week at Ocean City, Md. have returned home.

#### ATHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Elliott and children of Oxford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Elliott.

Mrs. Edith Emery and two sons Robert and Paul of Salisbury spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Martha Horsman of Nutters spent Sunday with her sister. Master Alfred Hatton spent a few

days last week at Sharptown.

Work was begun in the tomato fac-

tory Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Venables of Mardela spent Sunday with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Truitt and little daughter Janie of Magnolia have re-

Mrs. Lizzie Flynn and three sons Herbert, Robert and John of Baltimore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Cordrey.

turned to Maryland

Mrs. Nettie Insley and children of Reliance spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fer-

dinand Bradley Mrs. Edith Tilghman and little daughter, Winifred of Snow Hill are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Hester Tawes and daughter, Ida and Miss Lora Horsman spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Tyaskin.

Mrs. John Bedsworth and children of Snow Hill are circulating among

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glenn and daughter, Lela, Misses Annie and Carrie Evans and Master Roy Nelson of Baltimore are visiting Capt. T. N. Evans and family.



#### ST. MARTINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash of Philadelphia are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Holland.

Miss Addie Powell has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Berlin.

Miss Florence Mason and brother, Ralph of Newark.visited their cousin, Miss Myra Holland last week. Mrs. Sallie M. Gault of near Show-

ells spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Hudson. Mrs. Hetty Gough and Mrs. Wm.

Hudson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Jarman of Trappe.

are attending the camp at Parsonsburg Miss Mary Birch returned home last

Miss Florence Williams of Showells, and Miss Myra Powell of Berlin were guests of Miss Gertie Donaway last

Saturday and Sunday.

There will be preaching here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Brooks.

Miss Ida Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, died at her home last Saturday morning at seven o'clock. She had been confined to her the enlarged auditorium may hear bed for several months with consumption and had been a consistent follower of Christ for several years. Funeral services were held at her home Sunday afternoon and interment made in cemetery at Whaleyville. Rev. G.C. Williams of Berlin conducted the services.

#### WHALEYVILLE.

Quite a number of people from here

Mr. Clifford Wells, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Mr. J. W. Mr. Henry Hastings and daughter,

Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John M. Dale returned home last week from Philadelphia where she has been for treatment, much im-

Miss Alice Freeman, of New York City, is visiting friends here.

Miss Rose Adkins, of Salisbury visited Miss Ella Davis last week.

Mrs. James B. Davis, Miss Lillie Wells, Miss Annie Niblett and Miss Alice Freeman were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Cropper Saturday afternoon. They all report a good time for they are very fond of cake and peaches. After eating (deceased) which was sold Thursday your dinner the next time before you spiration into silence. and has commenced business in the go or wait until Mrs. Cooper gets her

Miss Gertrude Mitchell, of Willards

Miss Anna Brittingham Lewes, Del., last week.

Mr. Fred Hopkins, of Snow Hill visited his parents Sunday

#### POWELVILLE.

set the bone which was broken between the knee and ankle, also Mr. which they served. John Kelly fell from his dearborn one day last week and broke his arm just above the wrist, Dr. Holland is attending to that also.

Miss Abbie White spent Sunday with Miss Alberta Tilghman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell visited with Capt. T. J. Russell, J. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Powell Sunday.

home on a visit until September.

the minister at the Sound Camp this Owens, J. W. Knowles, Wildy Owens,

more before returning. Mrs. Margaret Sneed after spending T. Cooper, Mrs. Rosa Collins, J. M. some time in Salisbury and Princess Anne returned home Tuesday.

thirty days at Perdue and Gunby's on Mrs. Lizzie Ellis,. carriages in order to reduce their large

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#### UNION CAMPMEETING

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The Union Methodist Protestant Campmeeting which was held in Owen's Grove, near Sharptown, for ten days was one of great success. The tent holders returned to their homes last Monday morning much pleased with their pleasant stay at the camp. This is the eighth camp meeting held under the present auspices. Each year the committee has Misses Amelia and Gretie Donaway made extensive improvements on the grounds, and have provided many acommodations for those who tented at the camp. This year several persons Monday after a pleasant visit with rel- from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington and other cities rented or purchased tents making the number tenting 408. There were more demands for tents than the committee could provide, but arrangements are already being made for another year on a larger scale.

The auditorium will be enlarged, board floor placed therein and the roof raised. There will be a special study of the caustic properties that in the new arrangements all seated in the speakers distinctly.

The innovation of games for the hildren in the afternoon introduced by Rev. Louis Randall was a popular one. The bag race, potato race, shoe race, etc. was entered into wtih a vim causing much interest on the part of the participants and furnished amusement for many of the "older Jones' gate, also a pair of mules are to attended the camps at Fenwicks and heads," who saw for the first time such exercise. The social features were said by those who have attended the camp since its first meeting, to be the most pleasant. The "funny men' from Baltimore, formerly Sharptown boys, were on the alert, and Miss Myra are in Pocomoke City to their jolly ways of doing things kept their neighbors on the anxious seat, Miss Ella Davis visited in Willards while providing innocent amusement for the more sedate.

#### Religious Services.

The religious services were de voutly attended three times daily, and while there were no conversions, yet there was much manifestation of zeal on the part of the congregation. The eloquent words of the ten ministers in attendance were given the most respectful attention and were effectively received. On the last evening, led by the ministers the entire congregation formed in line and marched around the grounds singing praises, and shouting hallelujahs. It was an impressive service, the devout all they could they were very glad to rejoicing and those not of devout stock of goods of A. H. Huffington take some home with them. Girls eat standing quietly awed by such in-

The music was a special feature and was greatly enjoyed. Prof. Hugg, of Philadelphia directed the large chorus choir to a good advantage, and Prof, I. L. Twilley's sweet panied by Miss Lena Cooper at the organ was a strong lead that was much appreciated, as the large number of voices joined in the glad refrain Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis visited in that swelled the anthems to the most

There were 150 regular boarders at the boarding tent and many transients. J. P. Cooper and H. B. Phililps who Mr. Peter Adkins, who had the managed for the inner man surpassed misfortune to break one of his legs at their previous good record of last year. the steam mill where he was working Their good meals have become prois getting on fine. Dr. C. A. Holland verbial. The attractive and polite lady waiters added to the delicacies

Among those whose family tented were; S. J. Cooper, J. P. Cooper, W. C. Mann, W. D. Gravenor, Capt. O. L. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Ellis, J. W. Phillips, J. S. Cooper, J. F. Beach, Mrs. Maria Adkins, Mr. King Ad- S. J. Lowe, J. E. Bailey, Lee Bradkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Powell and ley, W. H. Cooper, Albert Fletcher, C. J. Mooney, L. Bennett, G. S. Miss Annie Jones of Philadelphia is Phillips, W. E. Hastings, J. M. Phillips, Mrs. M. E. Walker, T. H. Ben-Rev. Geo. H. Stocksdale is assisting W. J. Kenney, L. S. Knowles, D. B. nett, J. T. Phillips, J. D. Elliott, A. J. Kennerly, T. J. Phillips, G. E. Rev. and Mrs. Howard Davis are Smith, W. S. Owens, Noah Collins, risiting at Cambridge at present, ex- Jerome Ellis, T. W. Wright, Rev. H. pect to visit with relatives in Balti- W. D. Johnson, Wailes Cooper, Mrs. A. H. Owens, F. J. Phillips, Levin Gootee, J. F. Bradley, Mrs. L. E. Collison, F. W. Bradley, C. M. Kenney, G. T. Owens, H. L. Bradley, J. -Special inducements for the next F. Hitch, R. D. Mills, F. J. Bradley,

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wonder where thou art, to-night. Oh! friend of the long ago! Do Sea-winds fan thy forehead white, And waft thee on, now swift, now slow

D'er liquid miles afar-afar Perhaps to the golden West To the East of the mystic Star. Or the South of "visions blest"?

Or hast thou kept to field and plain, To the hills and vales between o song of birds and wild refrain

Of soughing winds in woodlands green stand within the golden glow Of a million stars alight, And think, oh! friend, of long ago,

And wonder where thou art, to-night! Ay, wonder where thou art, to-night, Oh! friend of the olden time! When life was young, and hearts were ligh

Perhaps thou'rt very near at hand; It seems, sometimes, it must be so; almost turn to clasp thy hand. And list thy greeting soft and low.

And faith was a thing sublime.

Ah! me, 'tis ages since thou went! My hair is white, perchance thine, too. I've taken what the years have sent, And held life sweet, and good, and true.

But oft I wonder where thou art-If far, or near thy footsteps stray-If sad, or glad thy loyal heart, If rough, or smooth thy chosen way?

Perhaps sometime I'll surely know And find the knowledge very dear-If not until hope's sun burns low And life is old and heaven is near. Amanda Elizabeth Dennis

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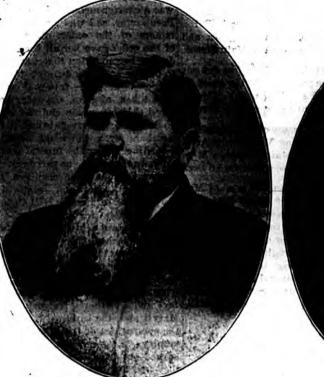
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your farm or get you a purchaser. Write me at of her creditors. All persons owing the ones a description of your firm will please come forward and pay farm and price. There is some one under the sun will buy your farm and I can find them sure. Yours Truly DR J. LEE WOODCOCK.

Salisbury, Md

## SCHOOL BOARD FOR WICOMICO COUNTY.



CHAS. E. WILLIAMS, President.

**BOARD MEMBERS** 

FROM TATLER.

Chas. E. Williams.

School Board of Wicomico County,

was born at the "Williams Home-

stead" a few miles from Salishury,

Sept. 24, 1889, In early manhood he

was engaged in farming and in the

In 1873, he went West where he re-

mained three years. Mr. Williams is

and has been for several years exten-

sively engaged in milling and farming,

being the owner of five mills and

In 1902, he was appointed to the

W. J. Staton.

quantities of strawberries from many

erator Cars daily. He is also associ-

ated with Staton & Moore at Fruitland,

shipping 12000 to 15000 crates of can-

L. T. Cooper.

sion with tongue or pen.

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M is one of their sons

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#### FOR BETTER ROADS County Commissioners Set Date For In-

vestigation And Make Progressive Move. What is Being Accomplished Elsewhere In State.

Tuesday, September 27, at 10 a. m. in Parsons Opera House, a public ing up the question of road building supervision of his large tracts of land of the county will respond in large numbers or in proxies to the call of School Board for a term of six years by Gov. Smith and upon its organization was made president. In this capacity Mr. Williams has most faithfully served the pupils, the parents, the teachers and the pubilc in general

in Wicomico. In him all classes and maintenance. In 1881 he was married to Miss Adeline Waller, daughter of the late Geo. Waller. Mr. J. Waller Williams ex-Mr. Williams with his family reides at a beautiful country home five ward in the earnestness with which well. But on the 19th and 20th modmiles from Salisbury, in the vicinity five or six counties of the State, led erate to good showers were general. State fund appropriated for model road and the soil put in excellent order. Mr. Jefferson Staton was born in building. Montgomery, Allegany, Worcester County, Sept. 2, 1861, and Harford and Caroline Counties have after leaving school was engaged in the manufacture of pine lumber until 1889 when he went to Fruitland and engaged in general merchandise business, which he continued until 1893. He then came to Salisbury and accepted a position with Humphreys & on certain roads, in order to obtain the ner in the firm of W. B. Tilghman &

Co., and in 1896 was made manager funds become available. of Staton, Sweet & Co., shipping large Prince George's County, through points in Wicomico and Somerset has the honor of being the first Councounties, as many as thirteen Refrigcations and estimates made for the taloupes yearly. He is a member of the school Board for Wicomico County and is an untiring advocate for the adpamphlet published by the Highway ed satisfactorily during the dry weathterm of Samuel A. Graham resigned. He was reappointed by Gov. Warfield Division of the Maryland Geological er. in February 1904 for another term. Survey, describing the new law, the He resides at Sharptown and is a na. Board of County Commissioners took tive of this county. He is identified under consideration the building of a with the business interest of the town piece of road under its provisions, but in which he resides. He is agent for as yet no decision has been reached. the B. C. & A. Ry. Co., Nanticoke line Caroline County, through its Roads of steamers at Sharptown and is editor Engineer, Mr. William D. Uhler, has of the Sharptown Herald. He is a expressed its desire to construct a State

practical newspaper man and has had road at an early date. For the Prince George's and Allemuch experience in teaching. He has always had a keen interest in education gany roads, for which applications and educational work and has kept up have been received for the drawing up with the progress of school work in of the plans, specifiations, and estithe county and the State and when he mates by the engineers of the Maryentered upon his duties as School Com- land Geological Survey, the surveys missioner he met work congenial to will begin in three or four weeks, as his educational sentiments. He is soon as enough applications from the progressive in his ideas of education residents along the routes have been and is always ready to promote the received to thoroughly organize the highest and best interests of our school work. The Board of Road Commisand he stands very close to the teach- sioners of Prince George's County have ers in the county and feels a personal requested that seven pieces of roads be interest in their work and is always placed upon the files of the Highway ready to protect or defend their profes- Division of the Maryland Geological Survey, on three of which roads it is requested that five miles be surveyed and reported upon with regard to plans, specifications and estimates.

has made an assignment for the benefit Allegany County has come forward to request the surveying of four miles of road, and the Board of Road Directors announce that the County will take up its fall allotment of the State August 28th., as follows; Assignee. aid. The roads in question are the old The new Elks' hall at Hagerstown National road pear Cumberland, the Legislative road near Mt. Savage,

#### ON MARYLAND FARMS

Conditions Of Past Week Governing Crops. About The Wheat, Corn, Fruit And Vegetable Yield And Prospects.

Over much the greater part of the Section the week was-quite dry until the 19th., though light showers were meeting of the tax payers of Wicomico numerous on the 16th and 17th, and in county, has been called by the County a few places heavy local storms occur Commissioners for the purpose of tak- red. A heavy thunderstorm with considerable hail visited Allegany Counand what disposition to make of the ty on the 16th; and on the 17th one of opportunity afforded by the late ap- the heaviest rains of the season occurpropriation of the State Legislature. red in portions of Carroll County. This severe lightning; a barn and contents, and several hay barracks were struck the Commissioners, hear Prof. John- by lightning and consumed. No precison, of the Geological Survey, and pitation of consequence fell over many and decide for better roads if, on in- 19th, and by the last of the week rain telligent inquiry and deliberation it was badly needed. Growing crops is manifest that the advantages of im- were beginning to suffer in numerous proved highways are more than com- localities; the ground had become dry mensurate to the cost of construction and fall plowing was advanced with difficulty; pastures were getting short; The estimation in which the people tobacco was firing, and corn on hillof the Counties of Maryland hold the sides in central and Southern Mary. School; and Miss Blanche Owens, Ball, c. f. question of good roads is being fully land was suffering from lack of mois. teacher of Melson's School. demonstrated and the efforts of the ture. Rain was insufficient to sprout projectors of the new law for State aid small seeds sown recently, and cabto road building is receiving its re- bage and turnips were not coming up by Prince George's county, are already Late corn and tobacco were thereby taking steps to avail themselves of the greatly benefitted; pastures 'revived,

#### Wheat, Oats And Corn.

all indicated their interest in the building of one or more pieces of model grain is now mostly thrashed and re- Miss Alice G. Robinson, third, road within their boundaries, and of ports continue to tell of an excellent these Counties Allegany and Harford quality of grain, but generally light are re-arranging for the preparation of yields. Considerable of the grain in plans, specifications and estimates up. stacks was damp and did not thrash well. Buckwheat is looking especi-Tilghman. In 1895 he became a part- State aid and go forward with the road ally fine in Garrett County and is the season was a lawn party given by building as soon as the necessary promising elsewhere. Oats are ripe Miss Ethel Melson last Wednesday Duncan, p. in Garrett and Allegany counties and evening in honor of her cousias, Miss-Brown, c. f. harvest is well advanced. The yields es Anna and Nettie Hearn of Zion, ts Board of Road Commissioners, a re exceptionally good. Regarding Md., the condition of corn some adverse rety to petition to have plans, specific ports have been received. Considerable apprehension was felt lest late as of many kinds and the lawn was Cambridge survey and building of scientifically corn, composing about one-balf of the lluminated with Japanese lanterns, constructed roads under the provisions acreage, both of field and sugar corn. of the new road law, but the interest would be injured and the yield reshown by the people of this section duced by the dry weather which prehas been closely rivaled by the people vailed just at the critical stages of of Allegany County in the neighbor- tassel and silk. But it is believed spacious lawn by Miss Ethel Melson, hood of Cumberland, Frostburg and that the generous rains at the close of assisted by Miss Nettie Hearn. Soon Fauth. Hit by pitcher, Duncan. Time Lonaconing; and by the residents of the week will prevent serious results after the arrival of the first guests of game 1.30. L. T. Cooper is a member of the Pylosville and of Forest Hill, Harford, if they do not entirely restore the con-School Board of this county having County. Montgomery County early dition of the crop. These late rains faining features were indulged in At been appointed by Governor Smith in evinced a decided interest in the new will go far toward insuring a full crop ten thirty the company was invited. July 1901 to fill out the unexpired law, and after the recent issue of the of early corn, which filled and matur-

#### Fruits And Minor Grops.

Peaches are still yielding very irregularly; in many localities they are and Nettie Hearn, of Zion, Misses requests all the members to be present fair to good, in many other places Minnie Mitchell, Leola Melson, Stella both morning and evening. there are but few peaches, Shipments Ellingsworth, Edna Windsor, Emma are quite light. Grapes promise fair Williams of Salisbury, Nettie Taylor, to plentiful returns.

Sugar corn is ready for the canneries Mae Porter, Virgie Nelson, Lacy and the packing of corn and tomatoes Bumphreys, and little Ruth Wimbrow. was general, but not in full sway during the week. The outlook for sugar corn is very good and a heavy pack is Ray Hearn, of Salisbury, Herman Indicated. Tomatoes are ripening slowly; blight is common; and where this affection exists the bloom is inadequate to maintain the supply, and a rather short pack is anticipated. In relson. Southern Delaware the tomato crop is very promising. Potatoes are mostly dug and good to excellent yields are special Train To Mardela Springs reported: late potatoes are also looking well. Melons are plentiful and of good quality; large shipments are in progress. Garden truck is still abun- Springs, the Baltimore, Chesapeake dant and unusually good for the sea-

#### Notice!!

There will be services (D. V.), in

Franklin B. Adkins, Rector.

Matters. Order That Affects Admission Of Young Children. Appointments To Scholarships And Assis

tantships. At its session on Thursday the Wiomico School Board passed an order to apply over the county that all children who shall he lis your old aby time before January ist., following the opening of the schools in September may enter when the schools open; enter school immediately after the to comply with this ruling and thereschools after the classes have been confirmed the following contracts;

Miss Lillian P. Benton, teacher of Fruitland School; Miss Clara Parker, teacher of Green Branch School: Miss A. Edna Windsor, teacher of Bussels'

Misses Frances L. Davis, of Wil- Knotts, c. lards, and Lettie P. Bennett, of River- Carroll, s. s. ton, were granted scholarships in the C. Hoover, 2b. State Normal School, Baltimore. Assistant teachers, At Mardela F. Hoover, r.

Springs, Miss Mary Brattan; at Quan- J. Brown, p. tico, Miss Jennie I., Bonnda; at Hebron, Miss Minnie R. Watson; at Tyaskin, Miss Blanche H. Tainter; at Cambridge, Sharptown, Mrs. Sallie J. Clesh, first,

#### Entertained At "Gedar Lawn."

One of the most enjoyable events of

The home was beautifully decorated with potted plants, ferns and cut flow. Salisbury so as to make it light and sunny that all might have a good time.

At eight o'clock the guests began to arrive and were recieved on the Thumb, Jones and Fauth, Jones and amusing games and many other enterto the dining room where cakes and fruits were served. The greats persed at eleven thirty, after enjoying one of the most pleasant evenings of thousand upon the following

Martha Humphreys, Lulu Patrick, Messrs. Charles Bennett, Willis Tayfor, John Sirman, Carl Goslee and

Spring Hill Parish on Sunday next, August 28th., as follows;
Spring Hill, 10.30 a. m. Quantico, saying Mardela Springs 5.35 and Spring Hill, 10.30 a. m. Quantico, saying Mardela Springs 5.35 and saying Miss Alice Parker, Mr. Gordon 10.00 p. m.

#### HOW THE GAMES 60

Salisbury Still Winning, And Lost Only One Since Re-organization. Intense interest Over The Shore Is The Outcome.

The Cambridge team went down before the Salisbury Champions on Monday, the score being five to three in favor of the Wicomico boys. A large party of Salisbury people went over to

witness the game The game was a very pretty one in most of its features, though the ease with which Salisbury got three runs in the first juning was rather disheartuing to The Cambridge rooters. Salisbury secured two runs in their half of the sixth inning, making a total of five to their credit before Cambridge got any. In their half of the sixth Cambridge secured two runs and they made one more in the seventh, making the final score five to three in favor of Salisbury.

Score by innings:

3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -5 Salisbury 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-3 Jambridge Earned runs, Cambridge, 1; Salisbury, 1. Two base hits, Jones, Knotts. First on balls, off Loos, 1; off Slaughter, 2. Struck out by Loos, 8; by Slaughter, 5. Hit by pitcher, Loos. 1; Slaughter, 1.

#### Easton 1. Salisbury 0.

For the first time since they reorganized they were shut out in one of the most exciting contests ever waged on the Easton grounds. The superb pitching of Maddox, backed up by the excellent fielding and stick work, won the victory. Up to the ninth inning not a run had been scored.

Score by innings. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Easton 000000000000 Salisbury Earned runs, Easton. Sacrifice hits, Savage, Porter, Klinefelder,

and all children six years old any time Bertrand. Stolen bases, Savage, Bouse It is earnestly desired that the people storm was accompanied by hall and between January 1st and April Ist may Maddox, Knotts. Struck out, by Maddox 5, by Watts, 3. Double plays, Christnias holidays. Parents are urged McCabe to Hoover to Carroll; Schuler to Carroll. First base on errors. by do away with the disturbance Salisbury 1. Left on bases, Easton 5, others on this all important matter districts between the 10th and the caused by pupils coming into the Salisbury 5. Hit by pitcher, Watts. Passed ball, Klinefelder. Time of formed and the work begun. They game, one hour and forty minutes. Umpire, Cox. Attendance, 900.

#### Salisbury 6. Cambridge 1. Wednesday. R. H. O. A. F.

Salisbury. Kain, 1b. McCabe, 3b. Cain. 1. f.

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R. H. O. A. E Black Jones, MA Thumb, s. s. c. f. Charles, 3b. Roberts, s. s. 1b. Loos, r. f. Bonthron, C. Lewis, p. r. f

Cambridge 1 Salls

Earned runs, bury, 1. Base on talks, off Lewis, 1; off Brown, 2. Two base hits, Fouth, At eight o'clock the guests began

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Ball, Kain. Struck out by Lewis, 1;

Fanth 1: Brown b. Double plays, Umpire Mr. Com.

#### Church Notes.

The pastor, Rev. S. J. Smith propotent preach in the M. P. Church one of the most pleasant evenings of themes; 11 a. m. "Have you a Sure throne present were, Misses Annie First." The pastor hereby earnestly

The Committees of the C. E. Soci ty, of the M. P. Church held a mean ing on Thursday evening and discussion plans of work for the coming seaso It is proposed to hold a revival meet ing in the M. P. Church in October. The pastor joins with the Superi

a full attendance next Sunday. St Lay School 9.30 a. m. Christian deavor, 7.15 p. m.

Quarterly Conference next Wedt

Unclaimed Letters.

On account of camp at Mardela and Atlantic, Railway Company will
run special train on Sinday, August
28th., is addition to regular train.
Leaving Salisbury, one at 2.54 and one
Mr. Calvin J. Evans, Chester 8 6.30 p. m. Fare 30 cents leaving Ryler, Mrs. L. E. Evans, Paul Fl Bockawalking 3.07 and 6.46 p. m., one, Miss Margares Follin, 2, O.

#### DELMAR NEWS

Miss Mary C. Young who spent the spring and early summer in Delaware evening last to Mr. E. D. Schen of Michigan.

Miss Gertrude Hearn gave a party on Saturday evening at her home near town. Among the out of town guests were Miss Louisa D. Ker of Middletown, N. Y., Miss Helen Nicoll of Philadelphia.

Mr. Gardner L Hastings has sold his grocery business to Wm. Short. Mr. Hastings will retain his dry goods

Wednesday morning. The Atlantic conts a bottle. City excursion between that point and Delmar was called off.

Mr. Ray Ellegood of Sing Sing, N Y. has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ellegood.

Mr. Howard Bell of Berlin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burrows this week.

Elder H. Claud Ker of Middletown, N. Y. spent several days with relatives in town this week

Mr. Daniel C. Foskey of Philadelphia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Foskey.

Miss Stella Hitchens, Miss Pearl Lowe, Miss Lillie English and Messrs. John Elliott, John Lowe and W. F. Deputy spent several days at Cape

Several Delmar people took the excursion to Washington on Tuesday. Miss Lula Barker is visiting friends

in Wilmington. The Delmar Cornet Band has been

engaged by the Kellar Fair next week.

Miss Annie Hardesty of Baltimore, Miss Blanche Wheatley of Camden, N. J. and Miss Florence Wheatley of Newark, Del., are guests of Mrs Edward

Here is a Song made up to be sung to the tune of Mr. Dooley.

1st. Verse.

Judge Parker is the candidate for presider you know, He is going to be elected and surprise poo

There will be an awful landside in Nov. 1904 The G. and P. will die you see, and ther we will come and roar. Chorus.

Oh! Mr. Parker Oh! Mr. Parker, The greatest man the country ever knew Bo Diplomatic and Democratic
Is Mr. Parkeri Arkeri Arkeri 0-0-0.

The Kind You Raw Abuge Bought Bear Chart Hatches

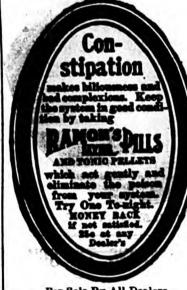
Shoes!

#### Suicide Prevented.

The startling announcement that a ed will interest many. A run down system, or despondency invariably precede Mr. Perry Lecates new residence on suicide and something has been found Grove Street is nearly completed and that will prevent that condition which will be occupied by him in a short makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system, It's also a great Stomach, Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by all druggists. \*

#### If The Body is Cutting Tooth,

ceived a cordial invitation and was Be sure and noe that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing last Tuesday a most welcome guest of Syrap for children teething. It soothes Miss Emily Jones, Snow Hill. Miss the Easton Fair this week. Doctor As a token of grief the order has orthe child, softens the gums, allays all Whaley failed to put in an appearance Jim is an ardent lover of fast horses. A freight wreck near Farmington pain, curse wind colic and is the bes as expected on the early freight, but interrupted the movement of trains on remedy for diarrhose. Twenty-five



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examine them.

Mrs. Crawford Brooks, of Pigg, Va. ame late Wednesday and is a visitor

t the home of the Rev. Mr. Brooks. Mrs. Washington Dennis, of Pittsille, also Messrs. James and Harry

Mrs. Chas. Clayville, on Bay Street. Mrs. Harry Murray, of Cape Charles, Va., is visiting her mother,

Mrs. Eliza Carey, on Main Street Mrs. Joseph B. Phillips, of Bridgerille, Del., spent Saturday and Sunlatter returning home with her Mon-

trip to Delmar, Del., Monday.

business in Virginia.

Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cummins arrived Cuesday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Jas, C. Dirickson. Master Raymond their youngest son accom

Mrs. Angle Fitzhue, wife of the cousin, Edward Henry.

panied them.

Mr. E. Stanley Toadvine and Mr. Frederick Pitts of Philadelphia, attended the funeral and also were honorary pall bearers last Friday for Wilmer S. Purnell, whose sad death was mentioned in last week's Herald.

The Neighborhood Sunday School Friday the 26th. Come one and all. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colins are

Dr. T. Y. Franklin entertained a Jheney, Wednesday afternoon.

Fenwick and Parsonsburg camp still in full progress.

Miss Roberta Dorman, of Brooklyn, New York, came Wednesday evening and will make Miss Jennie Godfrey a visit at Ingleside.

Mr. Levin Holland, of the Park Hotel, spent Wednesday night in Snow

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of New York City are visiting friends and making their home with Mrs. Geo. Harrison, a sister on Main Street, Have been visitors at Edgewater also this week.

#### Mr. Charles Cullen, one of the legal epresentatives of Georgetown, Del. was a guest of the Atlantic Hotel

BERLIN.

Miss Sophia Howard, of Rutland

Princess Anne are guests at the Ham-

Miss Kitty Whaley, oldest daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whaley, re-

time a little later. Miss Kitty re-

turned Tuesday night by moon light.

mountains we hope much improved.

from Saturday until Monday

Philadelphia, Tuesday.

appreciative friends.

Harris at the Baker's.

urned Tuesday.

Tis a fine boy.

Mr. Alexander France of Baltimore,

Mrs. J. C. Parsons who has been

spending the past month with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas,

near Showells, left for her hom , West

Miss Alice Huxford, of Philadelphia

and Miss Jennie Windsor, of Milford,

Del., spent last Sunday at the Fen-

wick camp ground enjoying the services

and the pleasure of greeting old and

Mrs. Sue Tyler who has been visit-

ing in Baltimore for several days re-

Miss Mary Jarvis spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buffington after

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan will please receive our congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Purnell and

Miss Bessie also Mr. Thomas M. Pur-

on their way to Ocean City.

nell passed through town Wednesday

a week in Philadelphia on business

returned to the Heights Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Dougherty and sister,

ilton cottage, Ocean City.

ing same day.

day morning.

Dirickson, Jr.

Mrs. William Chandler, of Scranon, Pa., accompanied by her two chil-Wednesday night, dren, Master William and Miss Sarah Miss Carrie Morris, daughter of are guests of her sister, Mrs. Levin ery ill indeed.

Last Thursday's excursion landed 84 Anne Arundel county, Md., is paying cars at Ocean City packed to a stand- four years old. her cousins, Misses Annie, Bettie and Margaret Purnell a visit on Atlantic still, to say nothing of the hundreds of single and double teams.

Mr. Sam Ballard, an old well known Miss Minnie Jones is a guest of Mr. Baltimorean was registered at the and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald in Prin-Showell cottage this week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hellman, also of Balti-Mrs. Zadok J. Dougherty also Mrs. more, are still at the Oceanic. William Dashiell and two children of

Miss Minnie Hammond, accompanied by her friend, Miss Bertie Belis. of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond on Main Street.

Dr. James C. Dirickson has cut out his lucrative practice, and is a guest of

Mrs. Berlie Massey of Phliadelphia, drove with her father arriving in due is this week paying Mrs. Henry And-

Jimmie, the youngest son of Mr. Miss Florence Franklin, of Ocean City, also Messrs George and Henry Covington of Snow Hill were at the burial of Wilmer S. Purnell Friday, return-Miss Harriett Shacklett, after a pleasant week at the Atlantic, Ocean City, returned to Washington Satur-Miss Nettie Carey returned Saturday result from the accident. after a pleasant two week's stay in the

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marshall, to the regret of a host of friends, bade us a final adieu Thursday and departed was entertained and a guest of friends for Orville, Ala., their southern home. Mr. Marshall is largely interested in the present cotton market and felt that his business interest needed his personal supervision. 'Tis Mrs. Marshall's first visit to Maryland, but judging from the tenor of her conversation it will require but lttle persuasion even the coming summer to make us a second one. There are really so very many attractions and inducements that this part of the Eastern shore can offer a stranger 'tis not at all surprising they should wish to repeat the visit.

Edward Henry, the oldest son of the late R. J. Henry died last Thursday of catarrh of the stomach in Newark. New Jersey. When quite young he at Eagle Nest this week with Miss left our town and settled in St. Louis, Mo., running a large livery in that city until about three years ago. Then remaining until the end. He leaves a wife and one son, Edward, who still ited. resides in St. Louis. Edward came with the remains which reached here Sunday morning and were placed in St. Paul's churchyard beside his parents at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Rev. Mr. Howard of Salisbury read No towels shall be used for more the paragraph of t with the remains which reached here the burial service, Edward returning to St. Louis Thursday.

It would appear that the organized after being used on a person. visitor will locate themselves at the road labor trust which has existed for some time in the lower end of the sician, shall prescribe for skin diseases. J. T. FLOURNOY, county, unexpectedly Tuesday, when William E. Cluff, of Snow brought before Squire Lewes in Snow ly with soap and hot water before at-Hill, is a guest this week of Mrs. Jno. Hill struck a most unexpected snag tending to any person. and to their utter astonishment landed some twelve or fifteen of them in the on the floor, and furniture must be county jail. Their principal advisers kept free from dust. and most active members who had been expounding the true inwardness of form if used to stop bleeding. It must the road law as they seem to view it be in powdered or liquid form. Clayville, of Clayton, are visiting however, failed to appear and assist the misguided in backing up their steam or antiseptic solution before preachings. Some such feeling had using. also commenced to take root in this section and a few of them were on hand to size up the result. Since their return most of them have concluded to let the road law stand as day at her daughters', Mr. and Mrs. now interpreted, taking a different A. H. Collins, on William Street, the view entirely since Tuesday's proceedings before the Squire. Manager Hearthaway, who will act in the ca-Mr. Henry T. Bell made a business pacity of landlord for the next 10 days has the opportunity to so cater to their taste and ingratiate himself in the af-Mr. James Nock who has been home fection of his white and colored guests for four weeks on account of injuries What in the dim future might prove to his hand returned Monday to his both a drawing and a winning card. both a drawing and a winning card. a bill was passed creating a new Electric is to be hoped at the expiration of tion District from parts of Salisbury Mr. Geo. Rodney was in Salisbury their ten days visit they will return and Nutter's Election Districts, and to to their homes at least wiser and more be known as Camden District, No. 18.

The following are the boundaries of pliable to the laws of our land.

We are glad to know that the Snow Hill Base Ball team has been reorganized, and must say that we think they are much stronger than before. Rev. George Fitzhue., reached Berlin clean and fast article of ball. Also in time to attend the funeral of her glad to know they have the blood to the diamond when they play them.

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

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#### Mrs. Annie Marvil.

Mrs. Annie Marvil, wife of Levin C. Marvil, died on Tuesday night of blood poison superinduced by a com-Mr. Geo. Morris near town is reported plication of afflictions, having been sick about twelve days. She was thirty six years old and leaves six children, all boys, the youngest about Funeral services were held at the

late residence, the Burford home, on

Main Street by Rev. H. W. D. John-

son of the M. P. Church on Thursday

morning, her pastor, Rev. Mr. Parker of Mardela being away from home. She was for several years a member of the Branch Hill Baptist Church. She was a charter member of the degree of Pocohontas, and was buried with the honors of the order. The members of the order gave her all the attention during her affliction that was possible to bestow and demonstrated the noble purposes of that fraternal society. dered that her chair and the charter be draped for thirty days and that the members wear the usual emblem of erson a visit on Main Street. Miss mourning. After the funeral services, Margaret Massey also accompanied her. six lady members, as pall bearers accompanied by other members and a number of friends and relatives took James Townsend, of Snow Hill, met the remains to Branch Hill Cemetery with a most painful accident late Tues- near Mardela for interment. This day afternoon, sticking an iron picket was a very sad death dying as she did which surrounds the old church yard ere she reached the zenith of life almost entirely thorugh his arm whilst breaking the tender cords that bound playing and jumping with two of his her to her happy family and leaving six little comrades. Several stitches were orphans, small and young in years required before dressing the wound without a mother's care, a mother's and sincerely hope nothing serious will love and a mother's instrucion. Mr. Marvil and the bereaved family have the sympathies of the town and com munity. Last spring the family were burned out and lost nearly everything they had and now this sad bereavment of these dear little ones has renewed the deep feelings of sympathy of the community and every effort is being made to aid comfort and take care of the bereaved children. Already more good homes have been offered them than they can take, in and out of town, but it is hoped that some arrangements may be made to keep them together, for they are all very devoted to each other, and would like to remain together or at least have a place where they can meet together as home .-Sharptown Herald.

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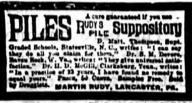
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"All right, Dick. We will leave this

one here and try to find out what's

wrong. You follow me and keep the

"Yes, mars'; I got dem," The man

They had scarcely gone ten paces

foot of it they stumbled over another

"Here is another one. What does i

aversion, bent down obediently and,

he said in an awestruck whisper.

one ober dah. See, suh!" He laid his

hand upon another body in the same

uniform as the first one. This man

"Dis one's not daid yet," said Dick

his face all bloody. Oh, Mars' Hil'ry,

dem raidahs you done tell me 'bout

been heah. Mars' Blodgett done shot

little sloop out in the river (it had dis-

appeared round the bend, he noticed),

Blodgett's quiet watch at the foot of

the path, the approach of the men

Blodgett's challenge, the first one shot

dead as he came up, the pistol shot

which missed him, the rush of the men

"Oh, my God!" he exclaimed, stung

into quick action at the thought of a

possible peril to his love. "Come. Dick.

to the house. She may be in danger."

"But dis libe one, Mars' Hil'ry?"

'Quick, quick! Leave him. We will

With no further attempt at caution,

'Where are you? Colonel Wilton!"

In the silence which his voice had

broken he beard a weak and feeble

moan, which struck terror into his

were throwing a somewhat uncertain

light over a scene of devastation and

ruin. The furniture of the table and

the accessories of the meal lay in a

broken heap at the foot of it, the chairs

were overturned, the curtains torn; the

great sideboard had been swept bare

At his feet lay the body of a man in

the now familiar red uniform, blood

from a ghastly sword thrust clotted

about his throat, the floor about his

head being covered with ominous

stains. A little farther away on the

floor near the table there was the body

of another man in another uniform, a

naked sword lying by his side. He had

frightful looking wound on his fore-

out of his coat sleeve, staining the lace

at his left wrist. Even as he looked

My God, it's Seymour!" he said. He knelt beside him, as Katharine had

"Raiders-prisoners," continued Sey-

mour brokenly in a whisper, and then feebly murmured, "Water, water!"

"Here, Dick, get some water quickly! First hand me that decanter of

wife," pointing to one which had fortunately escaped the eyes of the marauders. He lifted Seymour's head gently and with a napkin which he had

picked up from the floor wiped the bloody face, washing it with the water

the groom quickly brought from the

Then he poured a little of the wine down the wounded man's throat, next

slit the sleeve of his coat and saw that

the scarcely healed wound in the arm

had broken out again. He bandaged

it up with no small skill with some of

the other neglected table linen, and the effect upon Seymour of the stimu-

lant and of these ministrations was at once apparent. With a stronger voice

"Dunmore men-Captain Johnson-

"Hush, hush! I understand. But

where are the slaves?"
"Terrified, I suppose—in hiding."
"Dick, see if you can find any of

them. Hurry up. We must take Mr. Seymour back to Fairview tonight and

colonel a prisoner-Katharine also-

God grant—so harm intended!"

he said slowly:

y and looked vacantly at him.

"Katharine!" he murmured. "What of her? Is she safe?" asked

Talbot in an agony of fear.

"Seymour," he called, "Seymour!" The man opened his eyes slow

nead, and the blood was slowly oozing

of its usual load of glittering silver.

heart. He ran hastily .....

stopped at the din a to ....

The smoking cancies in ...

they sprang recklessly up the steep

at the indomitable old soldier, the near

Hil'ry, le's get out ob heah."

grouned slightly.

Katharine?

see about him later." .

in the early evening.

second.

mean? See who it is, Dick."

was brave enough in the presence of

Author of "The Grip of Honor," "The Southerners,"
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"I got dem tled safe, Mars' Hil'ry!" called out the voice of the boy from

the road.

pistols ready."

be feared.

HERE were two roads which led from Fairview Hall to the home of the Wiltons, one by river and the other over the hiiis farther inland. Talbot had chosen the river road and was riding along with a light heart, forgetful of his mother and those tears which indeed she would not have shown him, and full of pleasant anticipations as to the effect of his decision upon Katharine.

As he rode along in the moonlight his mind, full of that calm repose which comes to men when they have finally arrived at a decision upon some point which has troubled them, felt free to range where it would, and naturally his thoughts turned toward the girl he loved. He was getting along in life, twenty-four his last birthday, while Katharine was several years his junior. It was time to settle himself, and if he must ride away to the wars it were well, pleasant at least, to think that he was leaving at home a wife over whom he had thrown the protect ing agis of his name.

Katharine would be much happierhis thoughts dwelt tenderly upon herand the definite arrangement would be better than his tacit understanding. He would speak out that very night, never doubting the issue, and get it done with. Of course that was all that was necessary.

When she knew that he was engaged heart and soul in the cause of the Revolution she would be ready to yield him anything.

So musing the light hearted gentleman galloped along. The intervening distance was soon passed over, and Talbot found himself entering the familiar stretch of woodland which marked the beginning of the colonel's estate. Under the trees and beneath the high bank of the river the shadows deepened. Scarcely any light from the moon fell on the road. It was well therefore that our cavaller drew rein and somewhat checked the pace of his horse, advancing with some caution over the familiar vet unseen road, for just as he came opposite the land end of the pier which led out to the bonthouse the animal stopped with such suddenness that a less practiced rider would have suffered a severe fall. The horse snorted and trembled in terror and began rearing and backing away from the spot. Looking down in the darkness, Talbot could barely discern a dark, bulky object lying in the road.

"Here, Dick," he called to the groom, who had stopped and reined in his own borse, apparently as terrified as the other, a few paces back of his master. and tossing his bridle rein toward him "take my borse while I see what stop Lightly leaping to the ground and

stepping up to the object before him, he bent down and laid his hand upon it, and then started back in surprise ed. "Dead, yet warm still. Who can The moonlight fell upon the pebbly beach of the river a little farther out. Overcoming his reluctance. he half lifted, half carried the body out where the light would fall upon its face. This face, which was unknown to him, was that of a desperate looking ruffian, who was dressed in a soiled and tattered uniform, the coat of which was red. The man's hand tightly clasped a discharged pistol. He had been shot in the breast, for where his coat bad tailen open might be seen a dark red stain about a ragged hole in his soiled gray shirt. The bullet had been fired at short range. too, for there were powder marks all about his breast. Talbot noticed these

things rapidly, his mind working quick-"Oh, Mars' Hil'ry - wha-wha's de mattah? I kyarnt hol' dese hosses. Dey'se sumfin wrong, sho'ly," broke in the groom, his teeth chattering with

"Quiet, man! Don't make so much noise. This is the dead body of a man, a soldier. He has been shot too. Take the horses back beyond the old tree on the little bend there. Tie them securely and come back here quickly. Make no noise. Bring the pistols from your

As the man turned to obey him Talbot glanced about in perparity, and his



They ran at full speed toward the house. eyes fell upon a small sloop rapidly disappearing down the river under full sail in the fresh breeze, which had sprung up. She was too far away now to make out any details in the moon-Court House. Cor. Wate light, but the sight was somewhat un-

mander at Alexandria. Oh, that I had boat and a few men!" he murmured. Katharine was gone. He would not tell his story tonight. She was in the hands of a gang of ruffians. He knew the reputation of Johnson and the motives which might actuate him. There had been a struggle it was evident; perhaps she had been wounded, killed. Agony! He knew now how he loved her, and it was too late.

Presently the groom returned, followed by a mob of frightened, terror stricken negroes, who had fled at the first advent of the party. Talbot issued his orders rapidly. "Some of you get the carriage ready. We must take Lieutenant Seymour to Fairview Hall. Some of you go down to the landing and bring up the bodies of three men there. You go with that party, Dick. Phœbus, you get this room cleared up. Hurry, stir yourselves! You are all right now. The raiders have gone and are not likely to return."

open danger. It was only the spiritual "Why, where is Master Philip, wonder? Was he also taken?" he said suddenly. "Have any of you seen arther toward the path when at the him?" he asked of the servants.

"He done gone away fishin' wid Mars' Bentley," replied the old butler, pausing, "and dey ain't got back yit, tank de Lawd, but I spec'em ev'y min-The groom, mastering his instinctive ute, suh."

#### ifting the face, peered into it. It was A FACT lighter here, and he recognized it at **ABOUT THE "BLUES"** "Hit's Mars' Blodgett, de kunnel's

old sojuh man. Him got a bullet hole What is known as the "Blues" in de fohaid, suh. Him a daid man is seldom occasioned by actual existsholy, an' heah is his gun by his han'." ing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disorder "Blodgett! Heavens! It can't be." ed LIVER "Yes, suh; it's him, an' dere's anoder

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

## excitedly. "He been hit ober de haid.

dat one by de riber on de waf an' den hit dis one wid his musket, an' den dey They bring hope and bouyancy to the done shoot Mars' Blodgett. Oh, Mars' mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body. Talbot saw it all now-the slow and stealthy approach of the boat from the

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path and, gaining the brow of the hill, ran at full speed toward the house. 1 good steam saw mill, 35 and 40 He noticed that there were no lights horse power, all complete and in in the negro quarters, no sounds of the merrymaking usually going on there good running order. Will sell outright cheap, or will take in a part ner with some capital to start a he had a hasty glimpse of the disorder-Barrel Factory. Mill is now locaed dining room. The great doors of the hall were open. They were on the ted about 21 miles from Pittsville, porch now-now at the door of the with plenty of available timber hall. It was empty. He paused a "Katharine, Katharine!" he convenient. See or write early. called aloud, a note of fear in his voice,

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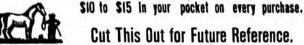
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The long agitated question of good footed up nearly \$44,250.00. The exroads throughout our State is taking penses of the white schools were \$39,substantial footing and several of the bursement were; Teachers' salaries, counties are taking advantage of the \$27,521.70; fuel, \$2,027.54; new buildrecent appropriation of the Legisla- ings, \$1,136 42; kindergarten and manture in conjunction with a like expen. ual training, \$2,857,22; apparatus and diture on their parts. As yet little furniture, \$746.91; repairs, \$635.18; Ivn Life. has been done on the Shore where road dentals, \$35.65; sanitary costs and incidentals, \$379.74; high school lot and building owing to the lack of natural expenses, \$1,406.50. There was exmaterial is most expensive, but needed pended on the colored schools of the

The Wicomico County Commissioners in session Tuesday went over the from county School Board \$2702.47. matter in a preliminary was and decided to call a special public megune of tax payers together. Tuesday Sept treville tobserver for several years, in tember 27, at 10.00 o'clock is in ab company with J. S. Elliott Pardee, of Parsons Opera House for the purpose of the same nown have purchased the taking the question up for toorough plant of the Easton Ledger. The consideration, discussion and advise

averse to levying something like \$ 0, pand for the paper was \$2500. Mr. 000, even for so well accredited at ex Pardee, who has assested Mr. Price in penditure as a move for better roads the editorial department of the Cenwithout first having the people of the will have sole charge of the paper. county meet, counsel and appreve-Prof. A. N. Johnson, Highway Engineer of the Maryland Geological Sur si of which were owned by the vey will be present to give practical information of ways and means, the pied was 122, employing 122 teachers. progress of the work in other counties. the result of recent operations, and to explain the principal features of the principals, I female colored principal, new road law.

- to begin to acquire all possible knowledge on the subject and be preschool houses were built in Wicomico pared to deal with it intelligently county costing as follows; School No. and thoroughly.

If it is possible for Wicomico to improve her roads and bear the increased tax, without imposing a hardship we believe the progressive, logical senti- \$103.84 ment of Wicomico County will voice a large aye and continue it until Wicomico in time to come, occupies a mass of flames, from the residence of position of note as a good roads county, to compare with its present famous reputation of a good living countyamong the best.

#### ROOSEVELTISM, AN ISSUE.

President Roosevelt himself is giving every sign of being aware that Rooseveltism is to be a leading issue of the campaign. And it is evident that he so little enjoys the prospect that he is sedulously endeavering to recreate himself-to make a new Roes. evelt for presentation to the respectful if not awed, consideration of the voter.

The Roosevelt that Mr. Roes velt wishes the American citizen to contemplate is a grave, silent and thoughtful statesman, an austere Chief Magistrate, absorbed in the dignified discharge of his lofty duties. The characteristics and properties which made his reputation are no longer visitle. pin dat positively refuses to work." Impetuosity, volubility, soldierly frankness and swagger have vanished. The khaki uniform has been laid away in the closet with the sword and the at the night school, pointing a long big stick, while the cowards and weaklings who came in for so many an oratorical drubbing are given a Here he paused and looked sternly well earned vacation. Exhortations to parents respecting the size of their families and to clergymen to be good ed boy, helpless with terror.—Chicago are heard no more. Even the preaching of civic righteousness, with Addicks and Platt and Payne in a front

paw, has been given up. But, unhappily for the President, the new Roosevelt, the campaign Roosevelt, cannot separate himself ed him in the midst of compounding from the old Roosevelt record. And it is to that record he will be held during sweetly as if he was glad to see me." the canvass and at the polls.

From now until November Mr. Roosevelt will be obliged to "bump the bumps." And the bumps on the slide are many. He must come in contact with public distrust inspired by a headstrong egotism and an incarable arrogance.

#### LATEST NEWS FROM ORIENT.

Port Arthur's garrison is in direct traits, according to the reports in St. Petersburg, and it is even believed that the fortress has already fallen.

From Cuba Chefu the statement comes that the Russians hold only three of the forts in the chain of fortifications.

Torpedo boat destroyers were sent out to clear the mouth of the harbor of floating mines, which it is under- band." stood, means another sortie by the

sank, and another also exploded a mine The cruiser Askold and destroyer

of commission for the war at Shanghai. Great Britain, at Russia's request, has ordered two cruisers to search for the volunteer-fleet steamer, Sumolenck and intsruct the latter to stop holding up British ships.

The Russian cruiser Ural stopped and searched a British ship off Mo-

-The expenses of operating the schools, white and colored for 1903 '04 anything to do with him."-Chicago I cent each. 377.40. The principal items of discounty \$4,845.25. which was provided for as follows: Industrial Fund (State) \$1,500,00; tongers' licenses, \$662.78;

-William J. Price, Jr., who has Ledger is an old established paper and had been owned and edited by George E Haddsway until the time of his The Commissioners naturally feel death, three weeks ago. The price terville Obsrever for several years.

- There were in operation in this These consisted of 8 male colored principals, 3 male white assistants, 1 male colored assistant, 57 female white 29 female white assistants, 7 female It is not too early -a month ahead colored assistants.

- During the past year three new 1. Election District No. 8, \$370.00; furniture, \$105.31. School No. 13, Election District No. 4, \$374.17; furniture, \$108.77. School No. 4, Election District No. 12, \$392.25; furniture.

-While carrying a coal-oil stove, which was completely enveloped in a Mrs. S. A. Ivens, in Chestertown, J. H. DASHIELL & BRO. Clarence LeCates and Leonard Need les, young men of Chestertown, were severely burned about the hands and

-The peculiar disease that has at tacked the cattle of Nutters district has been found upon investigation to have been caused by the cattle eating

-Sailsbury, 16, Crisfield, 0, Thursday. Salisbury, 6, Easton, 1, yester-

Facing the Future. "What is the baby's name?" asked the graciously condescending young

"His name is Flyin' Machine Jackson," was the colored mother's reply. mailed free. "How did you come to give him

such an extraordinary name?" "Well, you see, dat chile takes after his father, an' I wanted to give him a name dat were gwine to be appropriate. An' every time anybody men tions 'flyin' machine' dey say it's sum-

Making a Wild Guess.

-Washington Star.

"On the one hand," said the teacher finger at the map on the blackboard, "in the present complication is Russia. On the other hand"at the shock headed boy. "On the other hand"

"Warts?" hazarded the shock head-

Dissembling. "That man in there is a hypocrite," sald Jackson as he left the drug

"You mean the druggist ?" "Yes. When I went in I interrupta prescription: I told him I wanted a -Philadelphia Press.



He—I think I'm a fool!" She-Well, dear, you told me it was a wife's duty to agree with her hus-

The Sighing Soul!' and run it in."-One of the destroyers hit a mine and I I Irst sanf., 'Jose of pender ... O... the editor's assistant. "It hasn't any and was towed back into the harbor. pres "lie to to the esues Aus exem time ago that nobody can possibly

"Here's a poem we accepted some Meaningless Natural History.

Eva-Mother says I'm descended from Mary Queen of Scots." Tommy (her brother)-So am I Eva-Don't be silly. Tom. You

Picks Its Company. "Old Hunks boasts that he never has a cold. "It's nothing to boast of. He's so mean that even a cold won't have LEMONS-From 25 Lemons up.

can't be-you're a boy!-Punch.

The Old Thing Won't Go. Hewitt-First be sure you're right.

then go ahead. Jewett-You may be sure you're right and not be able to go ahead. if you are in an automobile.-Brook-

Brood sows and boars should not be fed beavily on corn or meal.

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#### **Election Supervisors Notice.**

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#### Local Department.

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-Mrs. Jesse Price and daughter, are at Norfolk, Va.

-Mr. Karl F. Schuler is spending the week at Ocean City. -Mrs James E. Ball and daughter

are visiting friends in Easton.

-Straw hat bargains at Lacy Thoroughgood's up town store.

will please return to Advertiser Office. -Mrs. Lina Mitchell of Cambridge is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gul

--- Mr. Earl Messick of Pittsburg, Pa. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ella Leon-

-Miss Alice Horsey is a guest of the Misses Collier, North Division their country home.

-Look for our double stamp sale. See our regular ad.t. Birckhead & Shockley.

-Mr. S. Q. Johnson raised 1,100 carriers of cantaloupes from 51/2 acres -Misses Nancy Robertson and Liz-

zie Sudler of Fairmount are visiting Mrs. J. McFadden Dick. -Mr. R. P. Fox, who has recent-

ly moved to Salisbury will erect house on Isabella Street. The reporters in the law courts and in

as it is taught at Goldey College. -Mr. Harry Fooks and wife of New S. T. Williams.

-Mrs. Daniel B. Cannon spent this week at Ocean City as the guest of Mrs. Chas. Leviness

-Sergeant J. J. W. Shockley, of relatives in this county.

-Miss Maud Grier of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Miss Florence

Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S.

more was in Salisbury Monday on

Baltimore have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie A. Cannon. -Mr. George Strattner, of Wil-

mington, Del., is visiting his father, Mr. George Strattner. -Mr. Jas. T. Truitt and wife have

-Mrs. Wm. F. Veasey and Miss

W. Adams, at Princess Anne. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell

-Don't miss the close out sale with double stamps.

Birckhead & Shockley. -Mrs. Geo. Neely and daughter. Kathleen are visiting her parents,

Cottage, Crisfield. -Miss M. Grace Darby and Miss Katherine Darby have returned from a month's visit with friends in Bal-

timore and Leonardtown. -Gillis, the infant son, of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lowe, died Friday August 19th. After an illness of four

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Moore is looking for a large attendance the coming scholastic year. -Special inducements for the nxet

Church, Sunday, August 28, 11 a. m. by Rev. A. H. Holloway, D. D. All are cordially invited.

ter Everett Williams, Mrs. L. Atwood petition for same. J. K. Adkins, Nettie Evans are at the St. Louis

ington College by the Orphan's Court, -There will be a festival and bas--Lost-A Masonic pin. Finder ket supper in Walston's Grove at Mt.

Hermon Church, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1904, Prominent speakers and music will be present. -Miss Susan and Ella Hastings

-An excursion party of thirty Ohio

and Indiana farmers arrived in Salisbury Saturday on a prospecting tour. They will be in this section about ten days examining farms in Somerset and

handsome \$8.50 Rocker on Thursday, Frank Williams, Real Estate Agency. Sept. 15th., to first person sending in correct answer as to what line of goods they will put in their new store.

-There will be a Sunday School Festival at Green Hill M. P. Church on Sept. 3rd., beginning at 4 p. m. Congress write Benn Pitman shorthand, Rev. J. L. Ward is expected to be Wm. Wilson, Supt. present.

-Rev. David Satton C. P. who is York are visiting at the home of Mr. to give a week's mission at Salisbury in December is spending the month of August at the Plimhimmon Hotel, Ocean City. Father Sutton is well known as an author and preacher.

-We call special attention to peothe Baltimore Police Force, is visiting ple with large heads. For a nice stylish straw hat at a remarkably low price. Lacy Thoroughgood's up town store. Come early and get a good se-

-The lady who announced the loss -Miss Mollie Boston of Ironshire, of a gold locket in the ADVERTISER -Mr. Alonzo L. Miles, of Balti. Advertiser was issued by one who saw account of the loss.

- Messrs. J. I. Coulbourne and -Mrs. Ellinger and children of Howard Collins of Snow Hill met Salisbury, represented by Messrs. Wm. Phillips and Virgil Ward in a three best out of five tennis tournament yesterday. Salisbury won three games 6-0, 6-3, 7-5, Snow Hill one: 6-3.

-Mr. Nathaniel O. Austin, of Philreturned home from a two weeks' stay adelphia, who has been spending several weeks in the country with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Austin, of Athol, returned to Philadelphia Marion Veasey are visiting Mrs Robert Wednesday, much improved in health.

and son, Denwood, are at Atlatnic and Mrs. Geo. R. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorman spent an old fashioned day, taking dinner and supper, Sunday last at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waller, in Spring Hill.

comoke Fair were Mr. and 'Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cullen, at Rose C. Gullett and family, Mrs. Lina Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Disharoon, Miss Ora Disharoon, Mrs. Ida STOCK OF GOODS, MERCHANDISE Williams, Mrs. A. Gillis.

-We still have left's few suits of the famous Japanese silk underwear at a greatly reduced price. Underwear that formerly sold for \$2.00 per suit, you can now purchase at 75 cents a garment or \$1.50 per suit. Lacy Thoroughgood's up town store.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Grier will arrive at San Francisco with the Knights Templars on the 3rd, of Sept. and remain until the 10th., Mail may Templar, Post Office, San Francisco, California.

-Rev. William James Elliott, of wagon? If so go to Perdue and Gunby North Lewisburg, Ohio, was in Salisbury Monday. He was accompanied and Master Raymond of Wilmington President of the Ohio Methodist Protestant Conference.

-Mr. Richard Jackson, of Salisbury and Miss Constant Johnson, of New York, won two cups in a golf tournament at Poland Springs, Mo., last week. Mr. Jackson will play in a tournament at Manchester, N. H. on propriate headings so that everythe 24, after which he will return to thing can be seen and easily exambella Street by the addition of two W. Jackson.

Salisbury with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ined.

President Silvester, whose announcement concerning the Maryland after two weeks stay at the Atlantic Agricultural College appears on another page, writes the Advertiser as follows: We have had a most prosperous year; the largest enrollment in and Dr. Hearn, of Philadelphia have the history of the College, and a most been at Rehoboth Beach for the past satisfactory record in all branches of State Work.

-The following shipments were made from South Salisbury station on the N. Y. P. & N. R. R. during the fruit season of 1904. Strawberries, 3197 crates; white potatoes, 1,403 barrels; cantaloupes, 10,250 carriers; 350 good, Rehoboth, Del., for thhe past packages of beans, onions and cucumbers besides several car loads of water-

-The disease which recently attacked the cattle owned by Joseph H. Tilghman, of Nutter's District and which Dr. Jarman, State Veterinarian, pronounced Glositis, is spreading thirty days at Perdue and Gunby's on to other cattle near Mr. Tilghman's carriages in order to reduce their large farm. The cattle are recovering from the disease although some of them -Your attention please. Great re- were in a critical condition for some duction in straw hats, \$1.00, \$1.25, days. All having cattle similarly

#### -Preaching in the Presbyterian At Tuesday's Session Of The County Commissioners.

John W. Wilkins, by his attorney, -Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams, Mas-ditch in Dennis District, and filed a G. W. D. Waller, asked for a tax Bennett, Miss Eva Catlin and Miss Hiram Burbage and Henry Jones were appointed a commission to lay out and assess damages and benefits on sai -Mr. Howard Langrall, son of Mr. ditch.

S. Bragg Langrall of Quantico District | Martin E. Hastings was before the was awarded the scholarship at Wash- Board with a petition asking for a new road in Pittbsurg District.

-Messrs. W. F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper have sold the farm containing 80 acres of land which they recently bought of Capt. L, A. Parsons, to Mr. Andrew Weiss of Easton. Pa. Consideration \$4,000. This farm is admirable situated being only a short and Miss Bertha Brinkley and Mrs. distance from the city limits and T. I. Richardson and son, Jack, of little over half a mile from South Hampton, Virginia spent Tuesday Salisbury shipping station. Mr. Allen with Mr. and Mrs. John Hatsings at also sold Mr. Weiss one house and one acre of land adjoining the above mentioned property, being part of the land recently bought of Mr. Willing. Mr. James D. West has sold the fourth and last lot of the switch farm bought of Mr. James F. Leonard to Selby B. Marvel. This lot contains a little over 20 acres. Consideration \$300. The -Ulman Sons will give away a above sales were made through the R.

> -Ulman Sons guessing contest will close Thursday, Sept. 1st. All guesses must be in by the above date. The rocker will be given away Thursday, Sept. 15th.

-Mrs. Ambrose Thomas Dixon of Philadelphia was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. King White this week.

-Miss Hattie Wright of East New Market is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Morris.

Kindly take notice that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is of great benefit to those sufferers from nasal catarrh who can not inhale freely through the nose, but must treat themselves by spraying. Liquid Cream Balm differs in form, but not medicinally from the Cream Balm that has stood for years at the head of remedies for catarrh. It may be used in any nasal atomizer. The price, including a spraying tube, is may have same by calling at the office. 75 cts. Sold by druggists and mailed t was returned next morning after the by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street,

> the Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletcher.

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## —Mr. and Mrs. J. R. T. Laws, Mr. Store Property

By virtue of a deed of trust from Anna E. Ralph and Stephen T. -Among those in attendance at Po- Ralph the undersigned offers for

AND GOOD WILL,

contained in the storehouse at Heb ron, Wicomico County, Maryland, lately occupied by said Ralph. The stock is composed of

#### Dry Goods, Groceries. Hardware.

and goods usually kept in a country store and are almost entirely new goods. No old stock. This is an admirable location for business and by his daughters, Misses May, Nettie an opportunity for an investment and Ethel Elliott. Mr. Elliott is that will surely bring good returns to the right management. A detailed description of the goods and an appraised value thereof can be

seen at the office of the undersigned. These goods have teen put in complete order and classified under ap-

An insdection of the stock is respectfully invited. Immediate correspondence solicited.

G. W. D. WALLER

A Seasonable Suggestion

"Get Your School Supplies At Truitt's

Drug

Store." \$1.50, \$2.00 straw hats for 25 cts. each. effected can obtain information from Stock Complete.

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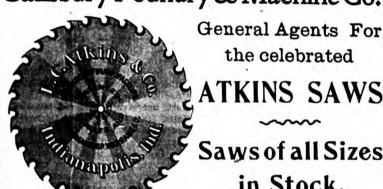


We will sell Oxfords at cost in order that we can have the room for our fall stock, which we will begin to get then.

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## August 27th to September 10th

Closing out Sale with Double Trading Stamps

Commencing Saturday, August 27th we will give double trading stamps Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ending September 10. This will be our last closing out sale to make room for new fall goods which have already begun to arrive. This sale

Remnants, Muslin, Underwear, Lawns, Madras and White Goods, Parasols Fans, Lace Hose and Oxfords.

\$12.50 Sideboard, this Sale \$10.50 \$15.00 \$12.75 \$20.00 \$15.00 **\$**30.00 \$21.00

Other furniture, matting and carpet. Bargains too numerous to mention. Remember this sale closes



what you need if your hair is faded or turning gray, for it always restores the color. Stops falling hair, also."

#### You can't tell what's in a house by looking from the outside.

He was not a very welcome visitor at a certain home in Salisbury where there was a maid, but he hadn't caught onto the fact. He had noticed, however, that of late whenever he called the young lady happened to be out. He called last Sunday afternoon and the same smiling colored girl came to the door and remarked "she's out." As he descended the steps he happened to turn around and just then a curtain that had been down suddenly sprung up. As the curtain rolled way up to the window he saw the young lady try to dodge out of sight. He hastily ran up the steps and as she came to the door he angrily remarked "Well I've found you out at last." "It looks more as if you had found me in," she sweetly replied." You can never tell what's in a house by looking on the outside. You can't even get a good idea of what's in Lacy Thoroughgood's two stores by looking at the windows, for Thoroughgood wouldn't have windows enough to show all the good things he's got if he had them clear around the block. Lacy Thoroughgood is never OUT of good Clothing and good Hats, never OUT of good Shirts, good Hosiery, good Neckwear, good Underwear, Lacy Thoroughgood wants to impress upon your mind that his new Fall Hats are coming in as well as going OUT. We have two stores selling hats, take your choice. We're brothers and sell the same kind of Hats at the same prices Its to our interest to sell several thousand hats this fall and we're going to try it. You try us.



## James Thoroughgood.

Remember We Give Yellow Trading Stamps.

## DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD! COME NOW!

Don't think you will be sure to come down here tomorrow, or some other day, and take a look at the great shoe bargains we are now offering, and then keep putting it off until it too late. Don't wait another day. The stock is going like lightning. We mean business. Every Shoe must be sold if the price can sell it. Don't think that the best is gone.

## SHOES Here for Everybody

There are still thousands of bargains in every style of footwear for men, women and children, and every shoe has a money saving price. We are selling both old and new stock. We are getting in all the newest things of the season and selling them at such prices that you can afford to buy as well as look at them. This ad is intended simply as a

#### NOTE OF WARNING

Not only to the public, but to other dealers, who have been profiting by this store being closed, the era of high prices and exorbitant profits has ceased.

We are in the shoe business to give you better values for your money than ever

If you do get left out in the cold it won't be our fault, will it?

#### Salisbury Shoe Company

SUCCESSORS TO R. LEE WALLER & CO.,

R. LEE WALLER, Mgr.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

Salisbury, Md.

SALISBURY, MD.

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## REDUCTIONS!

We still have a few suitings and trouserings left over from our spring and summer stock, which we are closing out at greatly reduced prices.

Big Values for Little Money.

CHAS. BETHKE,

# Special Sale

## MILL ENDS OF TABLE DAMASK

We have secured a large lot of Mill Ends, All-Linen Table Damask and are offering same at prices far below regular. They are in lengths of 2, 21 and 3 yards.

These are some of the values.

60 in. wide, reg. value 50c. sale price 37 c 64 in. wide, req. value 60: sale price 42 c 66 In. wide, reg. value 75c. sale price 55 c 68 in. wide, reg. value 85c. sale price 621c 70 in. wide, reg. value 1.00 sale price 721c 72 in. wide, reg. value 1.10 sale price 771c 72 in. wide, req. value 1.25 sale price 92tc

This is a great opportunity for the housewife. You should not miss it as it will be a long time before you have another chance like this.

## R. E. Powell & Co.,

SALISBURY, MD.



Will be paid by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunte monial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness.

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"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without success. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not for a long time bear any solid food in my stomach; felt melancholy and depressed. Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine, I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

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A man can succeed and be strong i he heeds Nature's warnings. When there is indigestion, loss of appetite, ringing in the ears, dizziness, spots be-fore the eyes or palpitation of the heart; any or all of these symptoms point to weakness and loss of nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the medicine to turn to.

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THE body gets its life from food properly digested. Healthy digestion means pure blood for the body, but stomach troubles arise from carelessn in eating and stomach disorders upset the entire system. Improp-erly masticated food sours on the stomach, causing distressing pains, belching and nausea. When over-eating is persisted in the stomach becomes weakened the stomach becomes weakened and worn out and dyspepsia claims the victim.

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cures dyspepsia. It frees the stomach and bowels of congested matter and gives the stomach new life. The stomach is quickly invigorated and the natural stimulation results in a good appetite, with the power to thor-

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You can build up your stomach with this mild and natural remedy. Try Thedford's Black-Draught today. You can buy a package from your dealer for 25c. If he does not keep it, send the money to The Chattanooga.
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Cures obstinate sores, chapped hands, eczema, skin diseases. Makes burns and scalds painless. We could not improve the quality that experience can produce or that money negro was set free to follow his own

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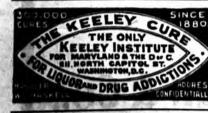
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It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrile, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.





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THE MAIN AND DIVISION STREET.

Calmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank Be Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.-In this sermon the freedom of this world, with all its restrictions and limitations, and the larger freedom of the spiritual world are picturesquely contrasted. The text is John viii, 32, "The truth shall make you free."

The word freedom has a charming sound. Like unto a xylophone, each one of its letters seems to be a golden bar. Like unto a silver throated trumpet, its voice sounds just as enchantthe peasant's hut. Like unto the pheasant's call for his mate, it seems to recognize no government save the scepter of love. Like unto the aeolian harp, which emits its most thrilling notes when the wintry storms throb through its strings, this word freedom never has a more plaintive melody than when it is uttered by beings who pine for it while they cringe under the lash of the taskmaster and spend their lives in the bondage of tyrants at whose word they may have to die. There have been orators whose tones

were so penetrating and impressive that the words they uttered took a new and deeper meaning. It was said of George Whitefield, the famous evangelist, that his voice was of such compass and pathos that he could melt an audience into tears by the intonation he could throw into the word Mesopotamia. But it is not by melodious tones that the word freedom reaches the heart most powerfully, but by the heroic deeds of men who have suffered and died to win the blessing for their people. It was thus uttered by Spartacus, the Roman slave and gladiator, when he led the insurrection against the throne of the Caesars and offered as a libation for that word his own blood, which was shed upon the battlefield of Silarus in 71 B. C. We can hear it thus spoken in the clarion calls of a Bernardo O'Higgins, the great liberator of Chile, or of a Toussaint L'Ouverture fighting for the liberty of Haiti, or of a Maceo dying for Cuba, or of a Garibaldi struggling for the liberation the coal vein stopped here?" "Nay," of his beloved Italy.

O freedom, thou art more than a mere word! Thou art a strong armed now to work it. The farther we burangel of light, breaking the shackles of the slave, unmuzzling the lips of the patriot, lifting the shadow from the home. Under this benignant rule every man's abode is his castle, surrounded. like the ancient fortresses of the old world, with the most whose waters were impassable to the minions of a king. Thou art the messenger of God, who would place the coronation robes around every human shoulder. Thou wouldst put the crown of gold upon every manly or womanly brow as thou of the river of life. We know not dost say: "Man, lift high thy forchead, for thou art a king! Woman, God has made thy head the resting place for a dindem which is the equal of the crown gave to King Solomon everything a prince could want because the young king had asked of him "wisdom," so every good thing in life is accessible to the earnest, aspiring soul when freedom removes the barriers to its flight.

What Is Freedom! But as I began to study my text I asked myself this important question: What is freedom?" Is it unbridled license? Does it practically say, "Man, you are free; therefore you can do as you will, no matter what your desire may be?" Does it mean an emancipation proclamation which liberates from obedience to all law? When, on Jan. 1, 1863, Abraham Lincoln in the White House signed his name to the famous state paper which declared that all black men and black women under the stars and stripes "are and henceforth paid double the price. The best salve shall be free," it did not mean that the unbridled inclinations, but that he passed from under the control of his owner to be under the control of the same law that his owner himself has to

Freedom has its limitations. We find those limitations in the physical, the mental and the social as well as in the spiritual world. Biologists find them in the dumb brutes and in the vegetable and mineral kingdoms as well as in human society. Thus my subject today, "The Limitations of Liberty," offers a wide scope for natural and spiritual investigation, and I shall endeavor to show that the only true freedom that the spiritual man can enjoy is in the surrender of himself to the service of Christ. In becoming a servant of Christ, in taking his will as the law of our lives, we are set free from the dominion of sin and enjoy the glorious liberty of the ch'idren of God.

The physical man is surrounded by limitations which, like impassable bars, restrict him to a certain kind of life. If he tries to break out of the inclosure he bruises and batters his body against these bars. I am not now alluding to the penalties suffered by the glutton and the drunkard, which are only too obvious. There are penalties against overindulgence in legitimate courses. A man may so devote himself to his business or profession as to neglect the proper care of his body. He has to pay the penalty for overwork in premature exhaustion and decrepitude. A conspicuous illustration of the fact was in the confession which the great and brilliant Dr. Golding Bird made when he should have lived out his threescore years and ten. A few months before his death he said to the famous surgeon, I)r. Routhe: "Yes, you see me at little over forty having a fine practice, making my several thousand pounds a year, but I am today a physical wreck. I have a fatal disease of

self at my age a prosperous practition

er, but a dying old man." I am not here going into the details of the errors and the reasons why a also his mental limitations. As the man should not abuse his physical organism. But I am here to state that as God limits the natural realms in which the fish can live, and the plants | ed into states, and these states into can live, and the creeping things, like | counties, and these counties into townthe worms and the snakes, can live, so ships, so I find the great human race God gives to man a physical realm, is divided and sublivided and again and in that realm he must live. If he redivided in reference to its limitations. persists in going out of that realm he And in no way can you trace these must die.

An Airship Tour. I step into the airship of Santos-Du-

mont, that wonderful wizard of the sightseeing trip above the buildings of ambitious, and, forgetting the limitaof a lighthouse from afar and head toward the lighthouse of some star. I would explore an unknown world." With that request a smile twitches the corners of my companion's lips. The machinery of his airship begins to throb. We mount higher and higher and higher until it seems the blood must burst from my agonizing brain. "What is the matter?" I cry. "Turn the ship, turn it, or I shall die!" With that Santos-Dumont turns the airship's rudder, and as we begin to descend he says: "I took you on this journey to prove to you that it is an impossibility for man to live far above the earth. When the air becomes rarefied there is not enough substance there for man to breathe. God has decreed that physical man never can fly like a bird away to the stars. He is free to live in this air only as he breathes that air when his feet are planted upon the solid

earth." Down into the shaft of a coal mine I descend. Farther and farther I go until the darkness seems to be hurled at me. I cling in dumb fear to the miner by my side. We go down and down until the heat becomes like the blistering sands of the Sahara desert. Fresh air from above is now pumped to my panting lungs. But the heat grows more and more intense until it seems I cannot live. Suddenly we come to the end of a long coal shaft. "Why not farther?" I ask my guide. "Has is the answer, "the coal is just as rich farther on, but it is an impossibility row into the earth the hotter it becomes. God has decreed that physical man must live on the earth's surface. He may pass around the surface of the earth, but cannot go through it. He can never tunnel his way from New York to Peking." What is true of the air and land is true also of the sea. In that wonderfully interesting book called "Intra Mundi" the author describes one of the pleasures of heaven as walking through the crystal halls what may be the delights reserved for us in that celestial sphere. It may be ours to pass dryshod through the river of life as the Hebrews passed through that I have placed upon thy husband's the Jordan. But while we are in this brow." Yes, yes; no word in all the mundane life we can never explore the English language has a more potent crystal balls of the Atlantic ocean nor through the ether of the skies. If man leaves his natural element he dies as surely as did the fish we caught some weeks ago when they were drawn out of their natural element. Physical man has his limitations of life. If we

would physically live we must obey certain physical laws. We cannot eat pebbles like an ostrich. We cannot hibernate like a snake. We cannot drink in water like a bluefish. We cannot eat grass like an ox. We cannot breathe the foul and fetid air of a miasmic swamp as the firefly, with its little lantern, makes its home among the bogs and calls the green slime its playground. Physical limitations hem in the liberties of physical man. We can live our physical life only as we

obey God's physical laws. Our Social Limitations. We also have social limitations. By that I mean in the liberties of social economies. Every man's liberty ends where his neighbor's liberties begin. As a citizen of the United States I have no right in the sight of the law which is ery other private citizen of the United of the United States a social right which I as an individual citizen do not possess. In other words, my liberties are mine only as long as I do not transgress

the rights of my neighbors. Let me illustrate my thought by the civilized laws of our country. America is called the "land of the free." But freedom does not mean license. For the benefit of our social life we have established restrictions on liberty, and those restrictions must be obeyed. I see a is magnificently furnished with lavish splendor. It is owned by an oriental gentleman of high caste who is coming to live among us. He has heard that America is the land of the free and supposes that here a man may live as he pleases. He has on board eight wives, and he sets up his harem in one of our great cities. One day an officer of the law comes to him and says: "This kind of household is contrary to our laws. You have seven wives too many." But the oriental replies: "I have taken out naturalization papers, and I am a free citizen. I can live as I choose." But the officer answers: "No; you are under legal restrictions. If you continue to violate them we shall send you to pris-

on as a bigamist." The land of the free? Yes, if you obey our laws, but not otherwise. You are free to do as you will in your own home—that is, if you do not abuse your offspring. If you do, as an agent for the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Children I can step in and take your children away from you. The land of the free? Yes, but you dare not sell to my children obscene pictures, for if you do I can make you wear convict's stripes. The land of the free? Yes, it is the land of the the heart, the result of overwork. I free if you do not try to forcibly, cannot live many months, and my part. enter my home, or rob my store, or reing advice to you is this: Never mind fuse to pay your taxes, or to go to war at what loss, take your annual six as an American soldier when you are weeks' holiday. It may delay your sucwhen you are impaneled. You are cess, but it will insure your develop-Otherwise you may find your-

liberties do not comilet with the equal libertles of some one else,

Not only does man have his physical limitations and social limitations, but United States government first has its national legislature, and then this national form of government is subdividlimitations more than in the mental makeup of the individual. Educational Limitations.

Under the old educational system evair. The Brazilian aeronaut says: ery American college used to exact a "Where would you like to go? Would hidebound course. The young man you like a sail over the waters of the who was a candidate for the B. A. de-Mediterranean? Would you like to gree had to take just so much of matheview Paris from a height higher than matics, so much of languages, so much the Eiffel tower? Would you take a of the sciences, so much of philosophy, so much of this and that and the other the St. Louis world's fair?" But I am thing. But now our college systems have become broadened. The "elective tions of my body, I say: "Nay, not any system" is in vogue. Great educational ing in the rich man's palace as in of these journeys would I go. But, as leaders have come to the logical and a sailor might sight the gleaming eye | right conclusion that what is meat for one brain may be polson for another. toward an open harbor, I would head Charles Sumner was one of the greatest men America ever produced, but it was simply an impossibility for Charles Summer to grasp mathematics. As a result of this deficiency Sumner, one of the greatest of all Massachusetts' scholars, was unable to graduate from Harvard college. When my father graduated from college Howard Crosby, then a professor in the New York university, declared he was the finest student of "belles lettres" who had ever studied within the walls of New York's great institution of learning. But, though my father was strong in certain studies, he was very weak in others. Among his weaknesses was his inability to grasp a foreign tongue. For years he wanted to go forth, as did my Uncle John, as a missionary to foreign lands. He was, however, deterred from this purpose by the (to him) almost insurmountable difficulty of becoming proficient in a foreign langunge.

Sometimes there is born a child, as was Edmund Clarence Stedman, with a brain of myriad possibilities. As an American poet he treads closely upon the heels of our greatest poets. Yet Stedman the poet is also Stedman the Wall street banker, as he was also Stedman the famous war correspondent. But such minds as that of Edmund Clarence Stedman are the rare exceptions. For the most part God gives to man but one first class talent and not ten. The reason Theodore Parker became the great power he was in his day was because, as he said: "Everything I ever saw or did I ground up into the mental grist for my sermons. I was born a preacher and can do nothing else but preach." When U. S. Grant drew his sword as commander of the American armies, he carved out for himself one of the greatest names in American history, but U. S. Grant made a failure at everything on earth he ever attempted except the vocation of a soldier. Many a soldier has been a failure as a statesman; many a statesman has proved his utter incapacity when he

tried to command an army. Beecher and ills Father. The limitations of brain power can be well illustrated by comparing the mental makeup of Henry Ward Beecher with that of his illustrious father, Lyman Beecher, one of the greatest eccleslastical leaders of his day. The famous pastor of Plymouth every sense a prose poet. He spoke, he thought, he lived, in symbol and picturesque verbiage. The songs of the birds, the beautiful wardrobes of the flowers, the autumnal sunsets, the beehives, the snow banks, the murmuring brooks-all had to him a message. Lyman Beecher was made of angular Puritan granite. He was in every sense a logician and a polemic. Like John Calhoun, he was skillful in argument. Grant his simple premises, and you must grant his conclusions. He appealed mostly to the brain as gray matter and not to the artistic sentiments.

It was a great source of sorrow to Henry Ward Beecher that his father never loved nature as he loved it. Lyman Beecher loved to hunt. He loved the woods for game, but not for the flowers. He never loved flowers as flowers. Facts always had to be presented to him as bare, unbreakable rocks, and not as rocks clothed in garments of green and in Joseph's coats of many floral colors. One day, much not possessed in an equal degree by ev- to Henry Ward Beecher's surprise, he saw his father standing before a beau-States. Neither has any other citizen tiful picture. It was a hunting scene, but the son prized it for the beautiful colors, such as are always found in the retreat of the woods. "Ah," said Henry Ward Beecher, "father is at last learn ing to love nature!" He stepped up to the side of the old man and said: "Father, how do you like the picture? What do you like about it most?" "Well, Henry," sald the old man, "I was studying that picture to see wheth er the artist had aimed that gun right. Yes, I think that hunter will hit the ship salling hither from the orient. It rabbit. I think he will. I think he Amateur Art Association, tells will." "Ab, father," said Henry Ward, "can you not see anything more in that picture than a cruel man shedding bit?"

the blood of an innocent, playful rab-No, Henry Ward Beecher's Lind and Lyman Beecher's mind were cast in different molds. They both had their limitations. What one could do in a mental way the other could not do, though both of those brains belongedto the master minds of the last century. Now, as we all have our physical limitations, is it preposterously unjust for us to complain because we also have our spiritual limitations? If the only way to cross the Atlantic or the Pacific is in a steamship or a sailing craft, is it not absurd for us to complain because we have to sail over the great sea of eternity in a gospel

lifeboat? If the United States government compels us to obey certain social laws, enacted upon the statute books by the dictates of its own national legislators, is it unjust for God to declare that when we surrender our learts to him we should come to him in his way and not in ours? If we have our mental limitations and only in a feeble and incomplete way can grasp the infinite thought of God, are we not foolish in setting up ourselves as judges and critics of his methods? Ought we not rather to accept his drafted, or to serve in the jury box plans and humbly to submit ourselves to his rule? That is the way to true free, in a social sense, only when your freedom. When we accept the truth

that he has revealed to us and give ourselves to his guidance, we learn by experience that the truth makes us free. The finite mind yields to the infinite and grows into its true development. Therefore shall we not today yield our minds and hearts to the supremacy of God's will, whose thoughts are not our thoughts and whose ways are not our ways?" Limitations of Freedom.

True freedom always has its limitations. The Christian life, too, has its rightful limitations. Christ said, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." There is only one way to God, one door, one true life. But after we have once entered through that open door then we are free. Aye, we may become transcendently and eternally free. Is not my text right when it says, "In Christ the truth shall make you free?" The freedom he gives is the freedom from sin, the freedom from punishment, but that freedom, like all others, can be obtained only by submitting to Christ's rule. In one way alone can we gain that freedom, and that is by the way of the cross. In his service is endless joy and pleasures for ever-My brother, my sister, are you ready

to let the truth make you free? In antebellum days there was a beautiful scene enacted in one of the southern slave markets. A young black girl stood upon the auction block and was being sold to the highest bidder. Rough men were trying to buy her for evil purposes, but in that group of by standers was a Christian gentleman holding by the hand his own young daughter. The young girl's heart went out for the sufferings of her black sis ter, and she persuaded her father to purchase the slave. Higher and higher went the price, but at last the Chris tian gentleman bought the young slave. When the black girl was handed over to her new master he said: "Mary, I bought you for my daughter's sake. I now give you your papers of freedom. You can go where and when you please. You are free." "What, master, am I free? Can I go where I will? Then I shall go and stay with you." Oh, she was a slave before the nuction She was a slave after the auction. But now she had become a slave of love. Will you not, O man, O woman, hear Christ's proclamation of emancipation from sin? Will you not let "the truth make you free"-that is, will you not, in Christ's name, cease to be a subject of sin, but in bondage for the love of Christ? He died to make you free. With his divine limitation will you not be eternally free, yet still in bondage to Jesus Christ?

Lord, oh anch me what to do; Make me faithful, make me true. Help me, ere too late it be Something yet to do for thee. [Copyright, 1904, by Louis Klopsch.]

Jay Cooke as an Angler. Jay Cooke, now eighty-four years old, and a party of friends from Ogontz and Ashbourne made the star catch of the season at Beach Haven, Mass., recently. The result of the trip affords a good example of Mr. Cooke's skill as a fisherman. The party of five caught 474 fish in all, of which 177 were caught by Mr. Cooke himself. The entire lot of fish was expressed by Mr. Cooke to Ogontz, to be distributed among the members of his Bible class. This Bible class has been conducted by Mr. Cooke for more than fifty years and has at the present time eighty

A Russian Incident. A young Russian Jew was obliged to ro to the war in Manchuria. At first his father got letters from him regu-

larly, but presently they ceased. One day the father was called to the police headquarters, where he was told there was a telegram regarding his son, but that he would have to pay 20 rubles to get it. He did not have the money, and it took him some time to collect it announcement of his son's death .- New York Post.



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#### Taken With Cramps.

gang working near Littleport was tak- senger Agent. Broad Street Station, en suddenly ill Thursday night with cramps and a kind of cholers. His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the crew wait-upon him and Mr. Gifford was called and consulted. He told them he had a medi-"A short time ago I was taken with cine in the form of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that lieve I would have died if I had not he thought would help him out and gotten relief," says John J. Patton, a accordingly several doses were adm nleading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A istered with the result that the fellow friend recommended Chamberlain's was able to be around next day. The incident speaks quite highly of Mr. I bought a twenty-five cent bottle and Gifford's medicines.-Elkader, Iowa,

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NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO SENT IN BY THE ADVERTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES. 

#### MARDELA.

Rev. W. J. Elliott and three daugh ters from North Lewesburg, Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends in Wicomico county. Mr. Elliott was born in this county and about twenty seven Convention, which assembled at St. years ago went west and located in Louis on July 6. We congratulate Ohio, at which place he connected the stalwart and representative Demhimself with the Ohio Conference of ocrats of that body for the masterful the Methodist Protestant Church. He leadership, the broad party spirit and was elected president of that confer- the splendid patriotism which charac- of Ohio, are visiting their relatives ence some few years ago and during terized and directed the proceedings of here this week, Mr. and Mrs. William his administration as such proved to that historic convention, and we pledge Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, be of great benefit to the church and its nominees, Judge Alton B. Parker Mr. and Mrs. Isaac English. as a pastor in the active work he is and Hon. Henry G. Davis, the zealous no less efficient and has gained for efforts and the unremitting and enhimself and family the respect and thusiastic support of the great rank day evening. Mr. Willie Elliott, Miss confidence of the members of the conference to which he belongs. Rev. Elliot preached at Mt. Pleasant church Sanday afternoon and also at Mardela throughout our common country in Minnie and Essie Hatton, Messrs. M.P. church in the evening to large especial rejoicing because of the ex- Johnnie and Rowe Elliott, Mr. and and appreciative congregations. He alted characters of our candidates for Mrs. William Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. will preach on Saturday evening at President and Vice-President, but we Johnnie Elliott and many other 8 o'clock, August 27 and Sunday after- especially congratulate all those lovers friends. noon August 28 at 3 o'clock at Mar- of sound Democratic principals as dela camp. Mr. Elliott and family taught and expounded by Jefferson and will leave for home Monday, August

Campmeeting will begin August 26. at Mardela Springs under the auspices of the Mardela M. P. Church and continue until Sunday Sept., 4. Services all day each Sunday and every evening pending battle for constitutional gov during the week also on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Rev. F. T. Little, D. D. President of the Maryland Conference of the M. P. Church will preach Thursday afternoon and gent American electors before casting

ground on Sundays, but supper can be President Roosevelt with the attracsecured at the hotel adjoining the camp | tive personality of that cool, sympa-

Miss Stella Taylor of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. Harry Murphey

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rush Venables and daughter Ethel of Sharptown spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Miss Annie Pulley and Miss Rebecca Brown of Baltimore are spending a are now engaged; that the lives of the few days with Mrs. J. T. Hopkins.

The three months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Lowe died Friday afternoon. Its remains were interred in the cemetery Sunday morning, the services being conducted by Rev. E. P. Perry

is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Venables gave a party in honor of their little daugh- of the American people for a political ter, Louise from three to five Wednes- gospel not taught by the fathers of the day afternoon. The occasion being cake were served. The little folks returned to their homes at half past five tired and sleepy, after a pleasant afternoon. Miss Louise received. Miss Louise's third birthday. Reternoon. Miss Louise received many handsome presents.

#### **POWELVILLE.**

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Palmer died of cholera infantum Friday morning. It was buried in convention assembled formally inin Mt. Pleasant cemetery Saturday

Rev. Geo. H. Stocksdale returned home Friday last.

Ruth, and Miss Margaret Robinson, people of the several States for settleof Wilmington, are guests of Miss ment, but President Roosevelt inaugu-Emily Scott at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and children visited at the home of Mr. Lambert Powell, Sunday.

of last week at the home of her son. Mr. King Adkins, near Snow Hill.

very painful accident last week. Mr. mercial city of the South, as well as Will Hearn was cutting grass with the selection of another negro as the a scythe and accidently swung it President's confidential adviser in around so as to catch Mr. Truitt, cut- making appointments to office and in ting his leg very badly. Dr. Holland determining a'l matters of public polattended to it.

#### WHALEYVILLE.

some time with friends here, left Mon-solemnly protest. We call the attenday for Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Annie Brittingham, Miss Ella Davis and Miss Lillie Wells visited in Wicomico county Saturday and Sunday assembled declared that the destinies Mr. Clifford Wells, of Philadelphia, controlled by the white people of the

is visiting in town. Master Paul Wimbrow, of Pittsville,

is visiting relatives here.

The little infant daughter of Mr. Garlie Truitt died Sunday at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. Jim Tim-Her mother died about a year Since then they have cared for the little one, always kind and devoted to her. We sincerely sympathize with bereaved parents yet we hope it will be a little star in heaven that will guide them in the straight and narrow way to a Home prepared, far better than ours.

Weep not for her, dear parents, It will not ease your pain, but look to him who gave and took with him your darling to reign,

Mrs. Ella Richardson and son Mr. Lorah Richardson of near Willards, were guests at the home of Mr. T. J. Davis, Tuesday

#### DÉMOGRATIC PLATFORM

Of First Congressional District Of Maryand. Constitutionalism And Conservatism Against Radical And Arbitrary Republicanism.

The platform reported adopted by the Congressional Nominating Convention of the First District of Maryand is as follows;

"The Democracy of the First Congressional district. in conventiion assembled . declared:

"That we endorse the platform dopted by the National Democratic and file of the Democracy of the East-

by Madison. The nominee of the great Democratic party for the high office of President of the United States is of ideal Presidential qualtity and peculiarly fitted by reason of temperament and training for leadership in the imernment. We believe that, all other issues aside, success will follow our standards, victory perch upon our banners because the great body of intellitheir ballots will make proper contrast of the strenuous egotism and dan-Nothing will be sold on the camp gerous and meddlesome restlessness of thetic and well-informed jurist, that liberty-loving and self-poised statesman and Democrat, Alton B. Parker. We desire to emphasize the fact that we believe the personal characteristics of the Republican and Democratic candidates best serve to illustrate to the voters of the country the best meaning of the contest in which we two men are books in which the people may read that the great struggle of

the campaign of 1904 is to be one in which the mighty hosts of conservative and constitutional Democracy are arrayed on the one side and the dangerous and forbidding forces of radical and arbitrary Republicanism on the Mr. Marion Wilson of Philadelphia other. The Republican party under the leadership of President Roosevelt would, if it could, win the affections Republic-the gospel of force. The sane and temperate Alton B. Parker

> between constitutional government, based upon law, under an incomparable American Democrat and statesman, and absolutism, usurpation and disregard of law as typified by the present occupant of the White House. The Republican party of this district dorsed all the policies of President Theodore Roosevelt, peculiar to and

inuagurated by himself. "Under the administration of Grover Cleveland and William McKinley Mrs. Huey and little daugther, the race problem had been left to the rated a new policy peculiar to himself. This policy consists among other things, in depriving the white people of certain communities of the South of their postal facilities for the Mrs. Eva Morris and Mrs. Henry furtherance of a peculiar negro policy. Jones and children spent Tuesday at It involves the selection of negroes to high and important Federal offices ov. are built, the ease with which they run, Mrs. Maria Adkins spent a few days
or the protests of the white citizens of low prices that we are selling them the communities interested and of All kinds of repairing a specialty. their representatives in Congress. It involves the selection of a negro as T. BYRD LANKFORD, SALISBURY, MU Mr. Charlie Truitt met with a collector of customs for a great comicy affecting the welfare of one of the greatest States of the South, and DR JOS. P. FITLER, 600 H. 2rd St., Phil against such a policy, though peculiar to President Roosevelt and indorsed by Miss Alice Freeman, after spending the Republicans of this district, we tion of our people to the fact that less than 12 months have passed since the Democrats of this State in convention of the people of Maryland should be

> "That upon this issue of white supremacy not only in the state, but in nearly all the counties thereof, we won a splendid victory; that this victory was won in spite of the teachings, the example and the executive influence of the present President of the United States. The white people of Maryland do not forget that fact, and neither must they forget that in President Roosevelt they have a candidate for President who precipitated anew the race issue in those States of the South where it had reached at least s partial settlement; that to cozen the negro vote in this State and in the States of the North he selected a Maryland negro to second his nomination for President; that he therefore gives evidence at least of his willingness to misuse the grave race problem for partisan ends, if not of his eager desire to show his lack of sympathy for the left here Tuesday Maryland Democratic campaign alogan

"This convention derives great inspiration from the fact that its nomination to-day of a distinguished Eastern Shoreman for the high office of an American Congressman will be enthusiastically and unanimously made. and that in reaching our conclusions bothess to the nominee and all the other matters affecting our deliberations a manly spirit and a splendid Democratic loyalty and interest in a great contest have actuated every member of the convention, and that in our deliberations these Democrats on the Eastern Shore leading in our preliminary counsels have manifested their manliness, good citizenship and loyalty to our party."

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returned home Saturday. Miss Estie Porter, of Salisbury, is risiting friends and relatives here this

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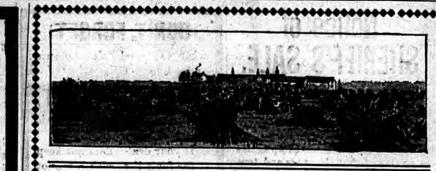
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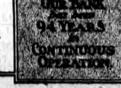
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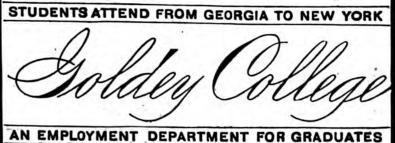
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