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gation with physical sustenance, and the observance of hygicalic measures; the head should be kept cool, the feet warm,

and the bowels open; and when treating diseases on the principles exhibited in the manual referred to below (which every one should read) the strength should be sustained by nourishing (not stimulating) food of the kind adapted to the complaint while the remedy is removing the disease.

To Prevent Sickness.

The pronounced opinions of the ablest Therapeutists indicate that most diseases are the direct result of vitiated Blood; and

as their successful treatment of disease is founded on the principle and practice of eliminating this blood poison by judicious purgation, so this same principle, by rea-sonable adaptation to any case, is the

surest means to prevent disease.

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SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

NUMBER 1.

COLLECTOR'S SALE!

BY TRTUE of authority vested in me by appointment from the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, Maryland, as Collector of State and County Taxes for the years 1874 and 1875, I have levied upon the following described parcels of real estate upon which the amount of taxes set opposite the several parcels have been levied for the respective years and still remain unpaid, viz:

	BARREN CREEK DISTRICT, NO. 1.	1	
	DARREN ORBER DISTRICT, NO. 1.	1074	1875
-	Charlotta E. Acworth, 190 acres known as Venables' place,	20 50	102 04
	Levin H. Bennett, 107 acres Ill-neighborhood.	13 14	13 20
	Walley, 13 Ares Darby's Addition, McDaniel's Luck,	48 26	48 86
	Jerenis Badley, 70 acres, Queyockson.	10 17	10 07
	Wm. J. Badi, 98 acres William's lot,	78.71	13 16
- 1	Margaret Crosby, house and lot purchased of L. M. Wilson,	2 33	2 33
	James K. Elliott, 233 acres. Acworth's old age,	55 19	52 87
	Eleanor A. Elliott, house and lot near Rum Pole.	5 38	5 26
	Wm. T. English, part Wilson's discovery, 66 acres,		8 24
	James H. English, part Brown's conclusion, 54 acres,	9 32	8 92
	Levin Graham, house and lot at Barren Creek Springs,	5 61	5 48
	John H. Giles, house and lot near Riverton,	5 59	
	Margaret Gravenor, part Wilson's Discovery, 75 acres,		25 71
	John Hughes, part Western Fields, 250 acres,	39 24	
	Noah J. Howard, part Darby and Wilson's Addition, 56 acres,	14 04	
	Howard & Brother, part Corn Hill, 119 acres.		13 60
	Priscilla Horseman, land name unknown 30 acres,		2 66
	Robert W. & H. H. Howard, 2-15 saw and grist mill, known as Double	Mills,	16 10
	Hiram H. Howard. part Western Field, 115 acres,		16 39
	George K. Johnson, house and lot from Wm. G. Moore,	3 00	
	Wm. S. Lloyd, house and lot from Sarah J. Lloyd,	2 40	
	Mary Phillips, a saw mill and stream known as Horntown Mills,	14 30	
	Henry Quinton, part Oak Hall, 8 acres, from Ann Dashiell,	1 81	
	Samuel W. Robertson, part Pharsalias and Henry's Conclusion, 356 acre	8, 59 36	56 87
	Charles Robertson, house and lot adjoining Thos. B. Taylor,	3 63	
	Josiah S. Taylor, I bay mare,	8 11	
	Hiram Taylor, 120 acres of land, bought of John E. Harris,		16 43
	E. Manson Waller, part Gile's Lot, Tit Iat and Tat Again, 275 acres,	51 09	
	Isaac T. Wilson, part Best Leg and Flat Glade, 76 acres,	9 05	8 79
-	QUANTICO DISTRICT, NO. 2.		4285
		1874	
	Mary A. Acworth, part Nutter's Neck, 175 acres,	51 01	
	John Birckhead, part Weatherly's Adventure, 80 acres,	. 0	12 34
	Stanban T Railey part Chalgey part Fight part Addition 100 acres	1.1	

QUANTICO DISTRICT, NO. 2.		
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Mary A. Acworth, part Nutter's Neck, 175 acres,	51 01	
John Birckhead, part Westberly's Adventure, 80 acres,		
Stephen T. Bailey, part Chelsey, part Eight, part Addition 100 acres.	54	
acres of land from Levin Lowe's heirs.	11 94	
Sarah A. Boston, part Garettson's tract, 160 acres, "	18 28	
Anna E. Brady, 82 acres of land from James McJones,	4 24	
John F. Collier, house and lot home place in Quantico,	33 99	
Wm. C. Dashiell, Westlowe's Neck, 51 acres,	6 75	
H. H. Dashiell, 2 houses and lots in Quantico,		
Sally Fletcher, house and lot in Quantico,		
Martha W. Fletcher, Moore farm from Chas. Rider, 170 acres,		
George D. Freeny, Brown Hill, 90 acres,	24 37	
Harris & Hearn, 1 steam mill,	17 88	
Joshua Humphreys, home farm, name unknown, 180 acres,	42 31	
Sally Hull, carriage shop on ground rent in Quantico,	4 18	
John E. Harris, part Weatherly's Adventure, 200 acres,	103 11	
Susan Goslee, 9 acres land from Clara A. Turpin,	1 05	
Samuel B. D Jones, Skinner's Fancy, 298 acres,	34 71	
lanac P. Jones, Saliup from Sam'l J. S. Kerr,	6 00	
Arthur Jones, 18 acres land from Geo. D Freeny, "	1 92	
Mary E. Kelley, part Sallup, part Palmer's Field 1st choice, 136 acres,		
Ann M. Langsdale 260 acres of land from John Taylor,	29 11	
Juhn F. Collier & Son, Schooner Access,	21 46	
Vincent Moore, part Jones' Delight, 116 acres, from S. P. D. Jones,	47 76	
Louisa Kerr, house and lot in Quantico from S. J. S. Kerr,		
Henry Parker, house and lot 15 acres,	4 03	
Thomas F. J. Rider, 260 acres, Calm Retreat,		
Naaman P. Turner 236 acres, part New Berry.	6. 12	
Clara A. Turpin. Gile's Folly, 190 acres,	40 14	
Jesse Walter's Heirs, saw, grist mill and stream at Quantico,	22 46	
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	TYASKIN DISTRICT, NO. 3.		
	Victoria Adams, house and lot from Wm Insley	1874	
	Kama Barkley, Pt. Stainway, 50 acres,	8 47	
	Nosh Ballard, col. house and lot,		
	Katy Barkley, col. house and lot,		
	David Barkley, col. house and lot.	2 19	
	Jesse Barkley, col. house and lot, Stephen Barkley, col. house and lot, 6 acres.		
	Henry Brewington, Pt. Evans chance 96 acres,	8 84	
	Robt F. Brattan, land from Geo. W. Adams,	2 38	
	Mary A. Barkley, Pt. Stninway 30 acress,		
	Ewir Conway, col. house and lot, Ephriam Conway, col. house and lot	1 19	
	Jehn Cenway, col. house and lot		
	Joseph Critchet, col. house and lot,	3 13	
	Chaplin Conway, col. house and 13 acres land,	1 91	
	James Conway Ratamor, house and lot,	22 75	
	James H. Cordray, Fisherman's Quarter 111 acres, George W. Cordray, Fisherman's Quarter, 96 acres	14 97	
	Samuel Conway, col. house and lot,	3 81	
	Samuel Chase, col. Pt. Hog Quarter 30 acres,	3 27	
	Bayard Cook, col. Pt Hog Quarter 30 acres,	3 04 7 14	
	Julia Crosby, house and lot 22 acres from Jas. Harrington, Phillip Covincion, Hog Quarter, 30 acres,	B 65	
	Maria Conway, col. bouse and lot from Edward Evans,	70	
	Fally Uritchett, col. house and lot from Jos. Critchett,	4 58	
	Wingale Dashiell, col. house and lot 0 acres,	13 37	
	Martha Dickey, part Bell Air 146 acres, Joseph B. Dunn, house and lot 6 acres,	13 31	
	Wm. Dunn, house and lot 5 acres from J. T. R. Larmour,		
	Esther Dann, house and lot,		
	Terry Darmiell, col. house and lot	12.05	
	Louisa Dougherty's heirs, part tract Discovery from Geo. Riall 129 acres Mary K. Donoho. Hog Quarter, 350 acres,	70 64	
	Marcellus Dashiell, col. 16 acres land with improvements,		
	Margaret Evans, house and lot,	2 67	
	John S. Douglas, part Betsey's Gift from Jno. R. Roberts,		
	Caleb Dashiell, & schr. Jno Cooper from Geo. Bounds, Jno. H. Evans, honse and lot 10 acres,		
	Samuel Elzey, col. house and lot,		
	James Bixey, col. house and lot,		
	Samuel Elzey, col. house and lot,		
	Thomas Elzey, col. house and lot, F. Harrison Furbush, part Western, 64 acres,	12 40	
	Maria B. Furbush, part-Western 24 acres from S. W. Cook and wife	1 18	
	Jesse Gattis, col. house and lot,		
	John W. Garretson, col. house and lot	1 61	
	Henry Green, house and lot Julius Greene, land from J. F. Mezick 8 acres,	3 44	
	Bobert Garrett, house and lot,		
	Mary Horner, house and lot,	2 02	
	Savera Horseman, house and lot, 2 acres,	3 10	
	John R. Hambury, 5 acres land name unknown, John T. Heath, house and lot, 9 acres,	3 10	
	Samuel Hundy, col. house and lot, 2 acres	3 21	
	James H. Harrington, house and lot 6 acres,	4 18	
	Charlotte Hopkins, part King's Misfortune 47 acres	4 44	
	James Hopkins 14 acres land, name unknown. Geo. C. Horseman & Bro. house and lot, 15 acres land from P L. Horsen	nau.	
	Charles Hubbard, col, house and lot,		
0	John Handy, col, house and lot		
	Jesse Hughes, house and lot		
	Mister Hurley, part of Spy, 41 acres from Henry A. White, Geo. Jones, col. house and lot		
	Wm. Garrett, house and lot,	14 95	
	Abraham Garrett, house and lot		
	Peter W. Jackson, 26 acres land name unknown,	8 52 4 17	
	Washington Jones, col. house and lot, Littleton Leatherberry, store house and dwelling at White Haven,		
	Princitla E. Lankford, part Shadwell 29 acres.	12.8	
	Geo. R. Larmour, house and lot,	9 20	
	John Laws, col. house and lot, Arnold Laskford, col, house and lot,	1 00	
	William Wallutaid sail hades the last		

Arnold Laakford, col, house and Tot,
Wm. J. Langrall, part Waltersville 78 acres and Winder farm 86 acres 35 59

Ar H. D. Larmour, house and lot from Reuben Larmour, Levin Lloyd & Brother, house, lot and wharf property at White Haven

Levin B. Newton part Kahraim's Luck from A. W. Catlin, 60 acres, John North, land name unknown 66 acres,

W. B. Mezick, house and lot 2 acres,
Jesso Miles, col. house and lot,
Ws. G. Moore, land from S. A. Graham, 167 acres,
Mahlon Mezick, house and lot, 4 acres,
Afra D. Mezick, house and lot

Lazarus Mezick, 24 acres land from Drucilla Mezick, Della E. Moore's beirs, part Discovery from Geo. Riall,

Wm. Mexick, part Spy 92 acres.

Wm. Nutter, col. house and lot

Matta Nutter, col. house and lot

Zacheus Nutter, col house and lot, Edward Reison, 81 acres Gale's Union,

John Nutter house and lot, Elisha G. Owens, part King's Misfortune, 98 acres, Brennus Palmer, house and lot,

Theodore North house and lot

COLLECTOR'S SALE—CONTINUED.		
Samuel Q. Parker part Bugley, from J. H. Haley, 42 acres,	13 64	-
Jesse S. Parks' heirs, house and lot, 2 acres,	3 48	
Thomas J. Parks, house and lot,	13 60	
James W. T. Phillips, 125 acres land, name unknown,	196	
Algernon Pookum, 4 acres land, name unknown,		
Price J. Patton, land from Sam'l N. Ware, 89 acres,	9 49	
Thomas Pollitt, part King's Misfortune, from Unas Phillips, 150 acres,	18 06	
Ephraim Stewart, col. lot 6 acres,	1 81	
Thomas Street, 37 acres land, name unknown,		
George D. A. Traverse, part Belair, 40 acres,	11 67	
James Turner, 9 acres land from Marcellus Jones,		
George Willing. 21 acres land, name unknown,		
William Walter, col. house and lot,		
William C. Wainwright, 40 acres land name unknown,		
Henry J. White, Prickle Cat Hot, 190 acres,	24 80	
Elijah Winwright, col. house and lot,	3 09	
Samuel Wilson, col. lot from Jesee Simpkins,	2 93	
Peter Winwright, col. house and lot,		.0
James Wilson, col. 20 acres land, name unknown,	2 45	
John Walter, col. house and lot,		
Mary J. Langrall, 40 acres Land from Wm. J. Langrall,		
Eben Walter, heir of Elizabeth Walter, house and lot,	2 39	
Jesse Wright, 17 acres land, name unknown,	6 90	
Eliza A. Winwright, house and lot,		
Elizabeth White, part Dashiell's Regulation, 203 acres.		
Thomas W. H. White, Nelson's Adventure, from Geo. E. Wingate,	21 10	
John H. White, land from Tubman R. Conway	8 32	
Noah H. White, 3 acres land Spy from J. Taylor.		
Joseph D. White, 3 acres land Spy from J. Taylor.		
John Q. White, house and lot,	4 13	
PITTSBURG DISTRICT, NO. 4.		
	1874	
John B. Collins, house and lot in Parsonsburg,	7 83	
James L. Campbell part of Parsons' lot, 103 acres,	10 74	
George P. Campbell, part of l'arsons' lot, 83 acres,	14 18	
Wm. L. Downs, part of Evans' Chance and Singer's Ridge, 60 acres,	8 52	
Wingate Downs, part of Evan's Chance,	4 19	
Wm.G.Gordy, addition to Phila. and Conclusion, Poplar Neck and Cre	owo	
Point, 273 acres,	29 87	
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John Q. White, house and lot,	4
PITTSBURG DISTRICT, NO. 4.	
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James L. Campbell part of Parsons' lot, 103 acres,	10 '
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Wm. L. Downs, part of Evans' Chance and Singer's Ridge, 60 acres,	8 !
Wingate Downs, part of Evan's Chance,	4
Wm.G. Gordy, addition to Phila. and Conclusion, Poplar Neck and Ca	rown
Point, 273 acres,	29 1
Joshua Johnson of P , Martha's First Choice, 120 acres,	8
George W. Layfield, Fun's Addition, 106 acres,	3 :
Isaac J. Lewis's heirs, Flat Lands and Gault's Industry, 105 acres, P	iney
Ridge and Barth, First Attempt, 101 acres,	43 (
Covington H.S. Littleton, Jacob's Choice and Bartholomew's First Atte	mpt, 50
Jas. S. Layfield, house and lot in I arsonsburg,	1
Isaac II. Parsons, Reading Addition to Reading, 70 acres,	38
Elisha C l'arsons, part of Tyburn, 62 acres, Hayman's Disappointm't	12 a.13
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Eben II. Parsons, part of Conclusion, 67 acres,	8 -
George W. Par-ous, house and lot at Parsons' Switch,	21
Pursons, Smith & Co., house and lot at Parsons' Switch,	1
Joshua J. Parsons, part of Conclusion, 78 acres,	14 1
Dan'l F. Parsons, part of Tyburn,54 ac's, and house and lot in Par	sonsb'g, 10
John S. Purnell, Hog Quarter 174 acres,	
Richardson & Jarman, part of Deanis' Delight and Florand Hope,	144 ac's, 5
Jno. E. H. Sayers, Small Hope, 82 scres,	9 :
Felix Smith, part of Evan's Chance, 41 acres,	5
Henry 1. B. Smith, Northend, 600 acres,	69
Job R. Truitt, Partnership and Long Kidge, 23 acres,	1
Southey L. Truitt, part of Conclusion, 80 acres,	9 :
Merril E. Timmons, Hickory Point and Long Ridge, 24 acres,	1
W. S. & Thos. H. Timmons, Hickory Point and Bassett's Lot, 13	G Acres,
and Riley's Portion and Hard Luck, 72 acres,	12
Jno. White, of Joshua, Hurricane and Addition to, 57 acres,	4
John White of H. Addition to Rich Ind, 525 acres,	53 (
Andrew Selby, house and lot,	2
Robert E. Parsons, part of Collins' Delight,	
Jno. J. Parsons, John's Addition to Missouri, 174 acres,	
Sam'l P. Parsons house and lot at Parsonshurd	

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	Jno. J. Parsons, John's Addition to Missouri, 174 acres,
ı	Sam'l P. Parsons, house and lot at Parsonsburg,
ı	Isniah S. Parker, part of Melson's Addition, 36 acres,
١	Benry S Parker, part of Florida and Hog Range, 155 acres,
	John Parker of S., Collins' Adventure and Stephen's Security, 182 Acres,
l	Washington Rich: rdson, 50 acres from Wm. Layton,
ı	James Stephens, house rnd lot from Jno. W. Melson,
۱	Thomas E. Wells, part of Tower Hill; 30 acres,
I	Rider Adkins, part of Meddley and Collins' Delight, 200 acres,
	Mary Bowden, Ratcliffe, from M. and F. Smith,
	Kibble J. Brown, Brown's Lot, part of Punishment and Addition to Ty- burn 115 acres,
ı	Wm. F. Brown, Pittsburg, Hardship and Buckridge, 147 acres.

	Wm. F. Brown, Pittsburg, Hardship and Buckridge, 147 acres,
	Jas. Bethards, Conclusion, 200 acres,
١	Jas. C. Clark, part of Dogwood Point, 24 acres,
ı	Jas. Downing, Jr , part of Conclusion, 68 acres,
	Benjamin Dennis part of Tribulation, 125 acres,
	Wilson Davis, Target Hill, Bogus Lot and addition to John's lot, 124 acres,
	Allison S. Dennis and Rufus B. Dennis, part of Dennis last choice, 65 acres,
	Benjamin W. Farlow, Crew Harbour, 51 acres,
	Jas. B. Forkey, land from Jas. Foskey, 106 acres,
	Garretson Gordy, Gordy's Industry and Gum Drain, 455 acres,

Peter T. Parsons, part of Hardship, 155 acres, Minus F. Parker, Parker's Addition to Mill Lot, 333 acres	
DENNIS DISTRICT, NO. 6.	
	1874
Mary T. Cannon, part of Adventure 58 acres,	
Eleanor Cuff, col. part of Smack's Chance, 130 rcres,	3 58
Hiram J. Lewis, part of Long Ridge, 53 acres, part of Forest Grove and	
Nancy's Good Luck, 68 acres,	9 71
Sylvanus Price, col, part of Robbin's Hope, 163 acres,	6 42
Ephriam W. Parsons' heirs, part of Hardship, 50 acres, and part of Mer-	
ry Sherwood, 88 acres,	6 47
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Illiam J. Lewis, part of Long Ridge, 33 acres, part of Porest Grove and	
Nancy's Good Luck, 68 acres,	9 7
Sylvanus Price, col, part of Robbin's Hope, 163 acres,	6 4
Ephriam W. Parsons' heirs, part of Hardship, 50 acres, and part of Mer-	
ry Sherwood, 88 acres,	6 4
Jacob R. Powell, part of Hog Quarter, 53 acres,	9 3
Elizabeth Townsend, house and lot at Powellsville,	23
Wm. S. Burbage, house and lot at Powellsville,	
Mary E. Cannon, & of Adventure,	
Eppraim W. Dennis, part of Dennis' Choice 470 acres, and William's	
Choice and Perkin's Copting, 117 acres.	

Henry S. Lewis, part of Long Ridge, 60 acres, and new house at Powellsville, John M. Patey, part of Confirmation, 54 acres, part Duncan's Conclusion, 327 acres, Joshua Phillips of J. Briddle's Neglect and Smack's Purchase, 190 acres

Martha J. Rayne, Brittingham's Discovery, 98 acres,
Ann M. Smack, part of Hog's Den, 10 acres,
Elijah R. Shockley, part of Denni's Chance and other tracts. 268 acres,
Isaac W. Smith, part Greenland and Conclusion, 72 acres,

and I hereby give notice, that on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th. 1877,

at 2 o'clock, P. M.. I will proceed to sell said property, or so much thereof as the taxes thereon shall remain unpaid, for cash to satisfy the unpaid taxes and costs.

LEVIN M. WILSON,

August 95th 1877

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To the second of	THE STATE OF THE S
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-	ORDER NISI,

8	Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of A
0	ministration on the personal estate of
33	JOHN BRINKLEY,
22	iate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hi ing claims against said dec'd. are hereby warn
33	to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to t
15	February 18, 1878,
	and the same of the same and the same became and and from

3 98 or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
4 57 liven under my hand this 18th day of August 1877. HENRY J. BRINKLEY, Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

27 68 NiCethat the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicemice county letters of Administration on the personal estate of ROBERT T. WIMBROW. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers on or before.

February 18th, 1878, 24 53 or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 18th day of August 1877. LETITIA A. WIMBROW, GEO. W. M. COOPER, Admins. 2 54 Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

S. A. GRAHAM,

Mary Moore, Rollinson Moore and others, by John W. Moore, their next friend, Mary Moore, Rollinson Moore and others.

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, July Term, 1877.

No. 243, Chancery.

Ordered by the subscriber. Clork of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 22nd day of August, 1877, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustee to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper primited in Wicomico County unce in each of three successive weeks before the 50th day of September next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1800.00

8. P. TOADVINE, Clerk. County, July Term, 1877.

S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk. True Copy, TEST : S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk.

HOLLAND & COOPER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW No. 57 Main St., Salisbury, Md.

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 30 Main St., Salisbury, Md. - No. 19 Main St., Salisbury, Md.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

To the Voters of Wicomico County.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed Officers of Registration for the several election districts of Wicomico coun-ty, will, on

MONDAY, the 3rd of September, 1877,

mord DAY, the 3rd of September, 1874, meet in their respective districts aforcand, and there attend for five successive days, viz: on the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th days of September, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 6 o'clock, P.M., on each of said days for the purpose of discharging the duties imposed upon them by chapter 219 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at January session 1876, entitled "an act to provide the revision of the lists of registered voters in this State," to perform the duties imposed upon them by the said Act of Assembly and the appointment of the Governor. Persons desiring to register will be required to attend at the offices of the undersigned on the days madel.

named.
All foreign-born eitizens not registered
will be required to have their naturalization
papers with them.
For the purposes on the days, aforesaid,
the Officer of Registration for the Frst Election District will attend at

Barren Creek Springs, and the Officer of Registration for the Second Election District will attend at Quantico.

and the Officer of Registration for the Third Election District will attend at Tyaskin Post Office, and the Officer of Registration for the Fourth Election District will attend at

Pittsville. and the Officer of Registration for the Fifth 4 04 The Store of Gordy Bros., Salisbury, and the Officer of Registration for the Sixth Election District will attend at

Powellsrille, and the Officer of Registration for the Seventh Election District will attend at 35 15 Allen's Store, Upper Trappe, and the Officer of Registration for the Eight Election District will attend at

A. P. Mulone's, (Nutter's,) and the Officer of Registration for the Ninth Election District will attend at Dr. L. S. Bell's Office, No. 15, Main St., Salisbury.

Aside from hereditary pre-disposition to many diseases, there are four prominent causes of much of human disease, and these are: Impure air, which causes poisoning of the Blood and Pulmonary diseases; unhealthy water, which is a great source of Typhold and kindred fevers; improper food, which is the cause of Stomachic and Intestinal derangement; and sudden changes of climate and temperature, which induce congestive disorders. Thus, the absolute essentials of life are often charged with the principles and poisoned with the germs of disease and death. Whenever the proportional principles of the Blood become disturbed from any of the causes named, impoverishment or poisoning of this fluid follows; if the digestive organs act abnormally, Dyspepsia and its distressing effects manifest themselves; any cause that tends to excite the unusual action of the Liver is certain to produce Billous diseases; and whenever there is a torpitude or aluggishness of the bowels—Constipation, with its host of attendant evils, establishes itself. From these universally accepted truths it becomes comparatively easy to explain Why We Become Sick. By neelecting and the Officer of Registration for the Tenth Election District will attend at Sharptown,

to perform the duties imposed upon them by the said act of Assembly and the appoint-ment of the Governor. Persons desiring to register will be required to attend at the of-flees of the undersigned on the days named. All foreign born citizens not registered will be required to have their naturalization papers with them. T. R. TAYLOR, Officer of Registration for District No. 1

From these universally accepted truths it becomes comparatively easy to explain Why We Become Sick. By neglecting the laws of nature, and eating unsuitable food, or eating wholesome food in an improper manner; by abundant drinking at meals, by many other improprieties of eating and drinking, and particularly by that one health-destroying habit peculiar to the American people—rapid eating—Indigestion or Dyspepsia is established with all of its distressing consequences; immediately the Blood lowers its standard and begins to deposit its impurities in the weakest parts of the system, causing all manner of discomfort and diseases according to the degree of impurity and the point of deposit. The great organs become involved; the Brain feels the bad influence; the Liver, the Spleen, the Heart, the Lungs, the Kidneys, the Skin—all are affected, and unless the impurity be removed, the whole volume of the Blood will become so poisoned that existence will be impossible. S. B. D. JONES, Officer of Registration for District No. 2, WM. DENTON,

Officer of Registration for District No. 3, Tyaskin. BILLY F, FARLOW, Officer of Registration for District, No 4,

W. S. GORDY, Officer of Registration for District No. 5, Parsons'.) KING V. WHITE,

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Poetry.

SEPTEMBER.

BY E. NORMAN GUNNISON

The summer beats have sunk to rest, Or only struggle to remember; And bright upon the autumn's breast. With purple shades and amerhyst

Tinging the air, comes cool September. Oh, happy months, with dahlias bright, And blooming with the later roses! Your fleeting moments lie in light, Before the world's transfigured sight

The autumn's golden gate uncloses. We walk once more upon the mada; Ambrosial airs are round us sweeping A freshening breeze from far-off lands

Breathes on each glowing face, our hands
Thrills to the touch—our blood is leaping. Our drowsy blood-each wakened sense,

With thought, which brings its recomp And every passing hour, from hence, With cool September shall be pregnant.

Ob, loveliest month of all the year! Before the summer's shading portal, You bring anew a flower-strewn bier,

And with no sigh, or falling tear, You bear the mortal to the immortal. And ere October's days shall shed

Their falling leaves and fading frondage Thy beauty, in our hearts shall spread Its sacrament -thy wine and bread -Shall sweetly symbolize our bondage,

And still, when thou hast passed away, Our hearts shall longingly remember-When winter in cur path shall lay-The golden hour, the perfect day Which only comes with bright September.

Select, Bending.

LILAC BLOOMS.

BY CARL BRICKETT.

"Aunt Margie, here's a present for you,' shouted my cousin Dell, as we rushed into the room, our arms laden with enormous clusters of lilac, our

aunt's favorite flower. "Oh, girls, where did you find them ! they are not from the gar-

den !" "No, we found them in the corner, by the orchard wall." Aunt Margie took a great cluster of the white, spring darlings, and buried her face in them a moment,

then looking up. she said : "I never smell like blooms without thrill, and if you like, dears, I will

tell you the reason why."

"Oh, Aunt Margie! a story! a story!" I exclaimed. "Quick, Dell!" and we each seized one of our aunt's soft hands, and seating ourselves one on either side of her, prepared to lis-

Blood will become so poisoned that existence will be impossible.

How to Cure Sickness Many a story had ber vivid imagination woven for our amusement, and there was nothing we enjoyed so

much ; and this was to be a true one. Leaning back in her chair, the dark green of which brought out in strong relief her pure, pale face, and wonstomach and bowels as preliminary (and often the only) treatment of disease, it is not difficult to perceive that a remedy possessing all the requisites of a purgative and alterative, in addition to other and valuable remedial influence, must obtain for itself more than ordinary consideration and favor. Our remedy combines every quality required for the treatment of disease on the above-named rational principle. It is a pleasant Cathartic active. derful tender eyes, our annt looked as young, and far more beautiful, than either of the two great girls watching her face so eagerly, and

waiting the promised treat. "You know, girls, that I lost my parents when quite a child, and my case on the above-named rational principle. It is a pleasant Cathartic, active or gentle, according to the dose; it is a Blood purifier, toning and enriching this fluid by its alterative property; its action on the Liver is soothing and certain, promoting the Bilisry secretions; it is a safe and reliable Emmenagogue, acting specifically upon the uterine system; it affords the greatest attainable relief in Dyspepsia, and cures whenever used as directed; and in conjunction with hygienic means is the best preventive of Constipation that can be suggested.

From the above it would then appear that the simplest method to cure sickness is that one which combines judicious purgation with physical sustenance, and the guardians placed me in a boarding school, to stay there until I was eighteen, and then I could choose for myself where to make my home. Well, at school I stayed all the term, but when vacations came. I spent them with my aunt, as you do with

"My aunt was an old lady with no children of her own. She had adopted a nephew of her husband's when he was very little, and as he grew older he took charge of her farm and transacted her business. She loved

him as her own son. "Like a brother he was to me, as far back as I can remember, until I was seventeen, when things changed. When he met me at the station, he had always been used to kiss me very unceremoniously. This summer I had on a long dress for the first time, (and very proud I was, too) It might have been that—I guess it was—but when I held up my face, Roy flushed, and hesitated—then took the kiss which by that time I was sorry I had offered.

"I was a capricions little thing in those days, never baving had a mother's prudent connsels to restrain me, and when it flashed through my solute preventive of diseases caused by impurity of the Blood, of Liver diseases, of diseases of the Stomach, Intestines, etc. Its mind, as I noticed his embarrass. ment, that Rey considered me a young lady, it made me feel very important.

"He was only twenty-three and I seventeen.

"I laid myself out that summer to be fascinating. It was delightful to me to feel my power-how a cross look would bring the bot blood to Roy's face, and how a smile would change him back to his merry self in an instant. My dear old and looked on unsuspiciously. And an in-cation ended and I went back to school

"The next year it was the same, or almost the same. Not quite, for I was older, and knew how ernel it was for a girl to trifle with a man's affection-for, girls, I am asbamed to say, it was all triffing on my part. I did all in my power to win his beart, never intending to give him

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1877.

POLITICAL NOTICE.

The Democrats of Wicomico are re quested to meet in their several Election Districts, at the usual places of voting,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH., at 2 o'clock, P. M., to select two (2) until paid. Delegates to represent them in the County Convention to be held in the Court House at Salisbury, of

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH. at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., to ting their money into actual use, nominate candidates for two Delegates thus giving the laboring class a to the Legislature, one Sheriff, five County Commissioners and one County Surveyor, to be voted for at the election in November next. H HUMPHREYS.

PURNELL TOADVINE, A. J. CRAWFORD, Democratic Central Committee for Wi [Aug. 24th. '77.] comico County.

THE Somerset Herald says the friends of Dr. Wm. II. Gale are urging him to be a candidate for Comptroller of the Treasury. The Doctor is a high-toned gentleman of the strictest integrity, well worthy the support of the people, and would to be returned? make a strong candidate, and an ex cellent Comptroller. If he gets the nomination, Wicomico will give him a rousing majority.

NINETEEN THIRDS .- Brigham Young is dead, and his estate is now subject to a division among his representatives. His wives, nineteen in num ber, must be provided for. Ann Eliza claims to be divorced, but the Coarts not having allowed her alimony, she had as well claim to be endowed. One or two have died. and of course there will be some reduction in the number of claims .-Eleven are known to be living. How will the administrator ascertain how to give each one third ?

The Two Frands.

Mr. Hayes the larger, and Mr. Key the smaller, have been exhibiting through the New England States for the last ten days. Hayes gets up and tells the 'people how necessary it was for them to have a fraud ulent President like himself, and how necessary it was also for him to take some more frauds into his Cabinet, inasmuch as that little fraud he was taking around with him, claimed to be a Democrat, and he thought if he defrauded the Republican party out of a Cabinet officer, it might help to appease the wrath of the people who had been defrauded. So he took Key in. Well, we have no ob- bulging cheek, his profuse expectora- quality of work, also prices before buyfection, since the Government has tion and offensive breath. He ought ing clsewhere. become an almshouse. It might as not to be tolerated where ladies are, well take in poor Key as any one .-But we do object to Key speaking for those who are not acknowledged paupers, and who have not yet be excuse for the tobacco, chewing of sai. With more than his share of the vices come so poor as to claim the bounty of his fraudulency. Key had his opportunity, but he failed to improve it. If he had given a proper reply to habit. Hayes when he was introduced as his erring brother. Key should have may be made offensive, and they are so faith in the religion that he professed said yes, I am a fraud, a fraud upon the country. I am called a Demoheed to the sensitive nostrils of others. prosperity. No man of sense ever calcrat, but I am not. I was appointed A man may so impregnate his clothing led Brigham Young a fool. He was a by a fraud, who calls himself Presi- with stale tobacco smoke as to make man of unconquerable energy, with a dent, and is not. So we are both himself disgusting when he goes into will of iron, a wonderful talent for orfrauds, creatures of accident and frand, foisted upon a people who are part frauds, and the other part are President, who is the foe to frauds such as we are. Hayes had a lock,

But he had no Key. And for want of a Key He took in me. bofock and Key. And since It is sq. To the Devil word

A Mechanic's Suggestion to Capi-

Messrs Editors : Will you allow a keep money at home, be a benefit to than those who are in deep moral and our laboring population for its futare wants, as well as put money in-

a cucumber-wood pump, if required. With the land and building material furnished a man who has or can borrow a saw, hatchet chisel and square can erect his own house. If otherwise the company can have the house erected and lined with building paper which is cheaper than plaster. -To sum up the whole, say the land at \$20, or cheaper if possible, twenty acres would be \$400, building material \$250, would be \$650. The corporation should make further loans, if the needs of the applicant required it, for the pump, borse, cart and such implements as would be required. The total of \$800 to \$1.000 would be the cost. Let the parties receiving the benefit pay the interest on the loan at six per cent. in cash, and at the end of the year another interest, every year after that interest, with one tenth of the principal

If we really have capitalists among us who have any sympathy with un-employed workingmen, let them show that they are willing to help the willing workingmen, thereby putchance to make a home to-keep their families in healthful enjoyment and from want. This would be retaining both capital and labor at home, and helping to build up our own State in wealth and population. We have plenty of land lying idle of all quali-tics and kinds suitable for the different industries and wants of a people, and their settlement by our people would always secure their produce to the city and require their eupplies to be drawn from it. This would in my opinion be a fair business arrangement between both parties, and would not the benefits resulting from such an arrangement be like bread thrown upon the waters

MARYLAND MECHANIC.

-Balto. Sun. We agree with "Maryland Mechanc," and would recommend that the settlement of the people leaving Baltimore should by all means be on the Eastern Shore, where lands and lum ber can be bought cheap, and the climate is moderate and healthy, lands productive and convenient to railroads and navigation. There is no place better suited for the people of Baltimore, who desire to go to farmthem come and live on the Eastern Shore, and prosper. This they will do, if they are only willing to toil.

The Use of Tobacco.

A correspondent propounds to us a question which it is not difficult to anin the wheels, springs, &c., and many

"Being underided as to the presence of any poisonous substance in tobacco, I ask your opinion, hoping you will oblige by answering in your columns. Being a consumer, I will stop its use in chewing if your answer is in the affirmative." serious accidents are caused by imper-First, we will observe that of all forms are purchased of inferior makers. of using tobacco the chewing of it is the L. H. Nock, has had considerable most offensive. This practice is one no experience and has given his entire time gentlemen should indulge, in, for it and attention to the business. Therefore carries in its train disgusting necessities, he finds no difficulty in pleasing his and really renders a man unfit for the custormers. He has quite a number society of people of refinement. A to of first class workmen employed, and bacco chewer pollutes the places he fre- every new appliance that can add to or quents, and outrages the society into improve the efficiency of this manufacwhich he intrudes himself. The longer tures, is speedily adopted; every variety he indulges in the habit, the more care of style can be found here and all she less he becomes of exhibiting its odious new patterns which are so much adble nuisance, with his discolored lips and advantage to call at this Pactory, see certainly ; and, unless he can keep his quid out of his mouth while in their society, he should not venture into the company of gentlemen. There is much

All forms in which tobacco is used made by men who are careless whether and promulgated, and which he made they annoy people or not, and pay no the corner stone of his own worldly company. This he has no right to do, ganization, rare personal magnetism and and no man of proper sense will do it. above all, ambitious. His idols were Before entering a mixed society he will fame, wealth and power. He allowed vogue, for it was an unclean practice, though some of the courtiers of a former day used to take their souff with a legren of grace, and the management of the snuff box was a great art, as the now. It is painful to have to add that large quantities of Scotch snuff are now

laboring community and retain social degradation. There is no other way of using tobacco so fatal to health and character as this.

philanthropy about them to form sufficient quantities, paralysis. If you his grave in the flattery of his followers:

| I have during my stay been the personnel of the properties of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether tobacco is a men of conscience whether the men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether the men of conscience would have faltered guest of Mr. Pour Parks, a true Christian out whether the men of conscience when the men of conscience whether the men of conscience when the men of conscience

The Salisbury Advertiser own and adjoining Southern States, and divide say into ten to twenty a corolots, and to dispose of the same to actual settlers at cost, and furnish about 6000 feet rough lumber, with about 6000 feet rough lumber, with shingles, flooring, doors, windows and hardware. This would be sufficient to build a house 12 by 24 feet, at one dollar per annum, invariably in advance. Two stories high, the bill for which the majority of whom, indeed, us; it themselves. But that its excessive use the majority of whom, indeed, us; it themselves. But that its excessive use the result; for try it on a bird, and see how rapidly is succumbs to the devil in his service, and whose wife, one of the best of the devil. In his service, and the devil in his service, and the best of the devil in his service, and the devil in his service, and the best of the devil in his service, and the best of the devil in his service, and the best of the devil in his service, and the best of t seriously damages the nervous system is a fact proved beyond dispute, and one of which large numbers of smokers have personal experience. Tobacco is an irritant of the nervous system, but the body becomes accustomed to it, and in moderation it may be taken by many people with slight injury, though no man addicted to its consumption can be said to be in perfect health from day to

But chewing, never !- N. Y. Sun.

The Best Carriages-Where and How they are Made.

Driving is probably the most popular f all our national amusements it has almost supplanted horse-back riding, which is so general in European counries, and the ability to keep a trotter is the aim of all the younger men of the generation. Several causes have conributed to this result, the most active being our celebrated breed of trotting horses and the perfection to which our carriage builders have brought their manufactures. But of late years the inhabitants of other countries have not been slow to appreciate the peculiar excellence of our breed of horses of which many representatives are to be found in European capital; when the torses were imported it was soon found that home made carriages were quite unsuitable to the characteristics of these animals and consequently American made carriages have been largely imported into Europe. Their advent has exercised a great influence upon foreign carriage builders who are rapidly abandoning the old fashioned heavy and cumbersome vehicles for our lighter, more graceful and equally durable styles. To America, then, belongs the honor of having introduced nearly all the greatest improvements that have of late years almost revolutionized the carriage building trade of the World. and with those who are keeping up with the improvements of the age is L H. Nock, whose carringe Factory you will find on East Camden street, the carriages he manufactures are exclusively first class and have obtained an extended reputation. They comprise every decription of family carriage, phaetons, top and open Buggies trotting wagons &c. Purchasers who consider their own interest will find they can be suited at his Factory with an excellent article in that line and at reasonable terms. An article can be produced at a very small cost, that will have while new all the appearance of a first class carriage, ing than the Eastern Shore. Let but which on the slightest wear shows unmistakeable signs of poorness of material and cheapness of workmanship. Under these circumstances the advantage of dealing with a man whose word and reputation are so thoroughly reliable is evident to all. The greatest care has to be taken in the varnishing of the panels, which in a well made carriage swer, and we are somewhat surprised that take a long time; many coats of varnish a man who seems to be in other respects and much careful rubbing down and intelligent should ask it. This is the polishing before completion. Again, the perfection of workmanship is necessary

incidents, until he grows to be a verita- mired. Every one will find it to their

fections in these parts, when carriages

Death of the Mormon President. Brigham Young died at a tipe age, and in the thirty-fifth year or his reign. lors, for pipes are not available at sen; he had also many of the attributes of but no men who lives on shore, and who greatness. It would strain credulity to pretends to the least good breeding, its utmost bounds to believe that with should disgust people with the filthy all his knowledge of human nature, combined with the average quantity of the learning of books, he had any real take pains either to change his clothes, no stone to lie in the path he marked defrauded out of a rightfully elected or to air those he has on; and he will out for himself when he received the not suffer himself to become such a first honor that the Latter Day Saints slave of the habit that he cannot go laid at his feet. He believed, moreover, without his eigar or his pipe when they | in his destiny, and everything that came may prove disagreeable to his neigh- in conflict with his destiny was bidden bors. Snuff taking, which used to be to stand aside, whether it were the weak so general among ladies and gontle- will of a woman or the life of a man, men, has fortunately passed out of The religion of Morman was one of the instruments with which he carved his way to power. He could have dispensed with it, for such men never lack the ful in training the young minds. means to gratify their ambition, but no tool would have served his purpose so handling of the eye glasses may be made well. As a temporal ruler he would and winter work. Their vessels are have been feared; as a spiritual ruler he large, fast sailers, and arranged with a was both reared and worshiped. But degree of comfort which must alleviate mochanic to make a suggestion that sold for the disgusting and pernicious for him in all probability the Mormon If carried out would be the means of purpose of "dipping" by women, practically the overcrowded condition of our city, and at the same time but in the North by scarcely any others.

To him in all probability the Mormon characteristics of the means of t been scattered to the four winds, soon to be as lost to history as are the ten their families have not fallen upen such tribes. A merely lustful man would a delightful spot as this, free from all have subsided into the quiet enjoyment materia, and as healthful; as can be to circulation that is now lying idle Now, as to the poison of tabacco. of the sensual luxuries that were at his found on the continent, and the moral of all kinds and denominations, atmosphere as free from all demoral stamped envelopes and newspaper briggestion is this: If we have such a poison of tabacco. inggestion is this: If we have such poisons—nicotine, which produces tree wrecked the ship confided to his care; izing tendencies, as any community on the Peniusula. wrappers issued during the year ending the Peniusula.

rid themselves of it in some way not yet apparent. In any event, Mormonism cannot be long-lived. Its mainspring is

Thurman on the Ohio Contest.

Thurman-As to the canvass, that is vet indefinite. It will probably be pretty warmly contested, and, in the multiplicity of tickets, it is likely there will be a good deal of speech making. As to the result, I am very hopeful. "You think then the outlook for" the

Democracy is cheerful?" "Decidedly so. I don't think there much doubt as to the result. The only point causing any special uncertainty is the workingmen's movement and its results, and I think, from what I learn, it will probably work favorably

to the Democrata." "By taking a larger number of its folowing from the Republicans than from the Democrats. The only danger lies right here in Hamilton county. If the Democrats here are anxious for the success of the party, as I believe, of course, they are, they won't be inveigled into throwing away their votes and jeopard laing the success of the party after a ticket that can't possibly carry a single county in the State, let alone the State itself. If the suicidal result of such action is fully considered by the Democrats here. I dou't think there is any serious doubt as to a Democratic victory in Ohio, unless from some other causes yet comparatively undeveloped.' "And do you, then, see any other pos

sible dangers to the Democracy ?" "Noue, unless it be from the Greenback party. There is a possibility that it may draw off a small number of votes which properly belong to us, but I think the thinking Democrats will not allow themselves to throw away their influence and party strength and prospect for this sort of chaft."

"And how about platforms?" Oh, I hear nothing much on that subject except in regard to the "Communistic plank in the Republican platform. That, of course, is much talked of and widely condemned." "How do you find the feeling regard-

ing the Democratic candidate in the northern part of the State?" Very favorable. I think Mr. Bishop will make a very strong run in that sec-

tion-in fact every where." "And do you expect to take part in he canvass ?"

"Oh, yes ; I shall take hold in a few weeks, and expect to do considerable work for the cause. "And you are, then, hopeful as to the result ?"

"And look for the full ticket to be elected ?"

"By how much of a majority?" "Enough to redeem Ohio; can't say exactly what figure, but enough."

. [COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editor : During the past week it has been my pleasure to visit this delightful place, and enjoy the salt breezes, fine sailing and genuine hospitality of these generous hearted Island-This Island lies a little South of. and about fifteen miles from the mouth of the Wicomico River, the intermediate waters being the northern end of Tane ger Sound, which opens into the Chesapeake Bay by Hooper's Straits on the their advertisement discontinued benorth and Kedge's Straits on the south.

about two miles, and from a half to are liable for the whole amount, or is about one hundred acres of arable and space occupied, if it be less than land, producing in the aggregate about the contract price. which is the only grain crop raised .-Large quantities of potatoes, vegetables and fruits are grown.

There are cleven dwelling houses, all of which are large, comfortable and of modern style of architecture. I have never known a community where the evidences of thrift and morality are so clearly demonstrated in all the comferts of life, as among these people. There is not a resident of the Island who drinks rum, and while the inhabitants are strictly temperate, it is clearly understood that no man dare set 'up the traffic on, or adjacent to the place, except at the risk of confiscation of place and stock. One of the prominent citizens said to me, that he had not heard a profane or vulgar expression from one of the inhabitants in the past five years.

There is one church here, the Methodist Episcopal, of which Rev. J. W. Poole is Pastor, who preaches statedly on the Sabbath to a congregation of attentive and appreciative listeners. He is happy and successful in his work. and no pastor could be more beloved by his people. This is one of the places where the salary and all church expenses are paid promptly each quarter, with a balance in the treasury.

There is a flourishing public school

taught by Mr. Travers who is success-

This is the time when the boatmen are busy fitting out their crafts for fall the hardships to which they are ex-

seeking a healthy summer retreat for brown, 50 ets. 4w.

[COMMUNICATED.] Swamptown, Aug. 28, 1877.

Mr. Editor : I went to hear Rev

D. B. Farlow preach last Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Levin Adkins. His text was taken from St. Mark 11th chapter and 30th verse. "The Baptism of John, was it from Heaven, or of men?" Answer me. Mr. F. went into his subject with a vim and resolution. He argued that the command of God could not be changed, no more than the salt springs of the ocean could be discovered or stopped, or its waves hindered from rolling upon the coast. The people feared to answer that the Baptism of John was of men, because they knew that John was a messenger sent from God. Neither would they answer that it was of God, for this would chide their unbelief. They held their peace. He spoke of the power of God, his omnipotence and omnipresence, and that his ways were past finding out. His audience were well pleased. They will make a place for Mr. F. to preach again on Sunday, September 9th, near Jone's school house, where he will hold forth at 10 o'clock in the morning, an account of which I will

(COMMUSICATED.) MINKSVILLE, Aug. 28, 1877.

Mr. Editor : After a walk of a half mile to the residence of Mr. L. Adkins, I found a large congregation assembled, where Rev. D. B. Farlow had been announced to hold forth .-Friend David expeanded the living word in a clear and distinct voice. and convinced many of the true and certain way. I expect soon to hear him again, as many persons, of several denominations, have agreed to fix up a place for him at the school house, near Minksville, and on next Sunday week at 10 o'clock, A. M., he will again expound the gospel truths at that place, and I expect he will baptize some of those he convinced last Sunday, in the Jordan 'of Jone's mill pond.

Yours, &c., Fgenoog,

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The Peace Chop and Its Protest A writer in the Wilmington (Del.)

Every Evening estimates that the peach crop of the present year represents a sum of \$3.420,000. Of this the various interests of the Maryland and Delaware peninsala will obtain about \$2,300,000, the netual owners of the orchards making clear of all expenses about \$1,900,000 of all expenses about \$1,900,000

A HINT TO EXCURSIONISTS - No place prudence pays, especially in matters on the continent offers greater inducements to excursion parties than money so in disease it saves strength and time by the prompt application from a distance, or from neighboring of preventive measures, which, in re- cities and towns where the round moving the cause, necessarily carry trip is made in a single day, For away the effect with it. There is a the latter, there is added to the mannumerous class of diseases that can ifold attractions of the great Exhibionly be appropriately and effectually tion itself-by far the largest and treated by external applications, and most complete in the world—the op for such diseases Keller's Roman portunity to visit the beautiful Fairmount Park, to pic-nie in the lovely Lanedowne Glen, to croquet on the Horticultural Grounds, etc. Visitors from a distance can find superior accommodations, at moderate prices, near to the Exhibition, or in the city, if preferred and will find quite as much entisfaction in a week's visit as was afforded at the Centennial. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The Camp at Parsonsburg has been postponed to Sunday, 30th inst.

The man the mule kicked was found in Delaware last week.

White Shirts at all prices at Graham Bros'.

It's only a few o'clock in the morning when a majority of Main street clerks return from "seeing a friend." The harvest is past, the summer

is ended, and the politicians are not all safe. Buy your fruit jars of B. L. Gillis

& Son., 1 gals. per doz. \$1.00 1 gals. per doz. 1.25. The two young men who went

fishing the other day, each with a terrapin in his pocket, caught a duck. The boy that took the watermel-

ons is now in town. He has only two shot in his leg. ICE CREAM .- Persons desiring ICE CREAM should call to-night, as it is the

last evening Evans' Saloon will be

Don't forget to register on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday next. No register, no

The latest sensation society is an ante tobacco and snuff society. A good thing. We hope it will suc ceed, especially the latter clause.

The "Baby's best friend is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, since it maintains the Ba by's health by keeping it free from Colic. Diarrhora, etc. Price 25 cents per bottle.

Don't forget to attend the Primary Meetings on Saturday, the 15th inst The greatest qualification the delegates should have is large hands, as they will have the desting of many friends placed in them.

Uncle Peter Owens says his family is not so large since the fodder begins to ripen. Frank says it is not healthy to work in the fodder field when the dew is on, and his supply of tobacco is short

Gentlemen, buy your Jewelry at Graham Bros'.

Fodder saving is progressing finely, but the corn is just what we predicted not much more than half a crop. We hope our farmers will not be discouraged; at the wheat and out erop was WHITING INKE

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B. L. Gillis & Son have interplenished their stock of Sugara, Coffees, Flour and provision generally, which they are offering at prices to suit the times, call and see them at tables are taken out, and the flower No. 70 Main Street.

Brigham Young is dead, and the Pope is expected to go in a few days. What regrets they will express on the other Shore, on the subject of marriage the one for not marrying at all, and the other for being too much married!

Two young men called at our sanctum on Thursday to look over the exchanges with a view of going West, but the outlook in that direction was quite as gloomy as here, and they toth concluded to stay with 'Dad' another winter, at least.

Mr. Levin M. Dashiell has opened a new store at the old stand of J. T. Hayman, Main and Dook streets, where he will be pleased to see the people, and have them call and examine his stock.

Having determined to make a change in my business, all persons indebted to me on book account are requested to come forward and settle the same. Also all persons having claims upon me will present the same. S. H. EVANS.

L. B. Price, Esq., of Upper Trappe, apples, pears and peaches. They were very large and delicious, some of the peaches weighing 8 ounces.— The pears were Bartlett; apples, Calvoret, Pippin and Fallowater; peadles, pative. Let the cry be, Still they come!"

When the Blossoms Cover Us, Darling, is the name of another of the other stations, \$1.50. This will R. R. Mills snuff. Best and variety popular Charlie Baker's new songs. It probably be the last excursion of the grades of flour a specialty. As can be had from any music dealer in the United States, or from the publisher. F. W. Helmick, No. 50 West Fourth street, Cincinnatti, Ohio, by sending 35

A fine line of Gents' Furnishing Coods, such as Cuffs, Collars and Neckties, at Graham Bros'.

Norice Several persons whose names appear in the delinquent tax Itste this week have since paid their taxes. The list being put on the first page was printed before the notice seme to hand. They will appear all right next week. Other districts next week.

The man who threw the apple and the man who threw the apple and struck three capdidates for Sheriff, and as many more for the House of Delegates and County Commissioners was at Woodlawn campmeeting. If he will go to Parsonsburg camp, he will have another chance for a tenderic

Mr. A. G. Toadvine is now selling dry goods at bottom figures.— His assortment of muslin, prints, eassimeres, atc., is excellent. Call and see them. Harness, saddles and blankets always on hand, as well as a fine line of groceries.

There is now only a tri-weekly line of steamships between Lewes, Del., and New York. The Albemarle, Captain Gibbs, will run regularly as formerly, leaving Lewes on arrival of trains on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays .-Returning, leave New York on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Shippers will please notice the change

The Mendelssohn Glee Club, of our town, was out in full force on Thursday evening, rendering several of the popular songs of the day in a manner equal to that of the trained city glee clubs The best musical talent of the town is found in its ranks, and Salisbury may well be proud of having such a valuable acquisition to its pleasures.

The late Presidential contest engendered much "bad blood," which coolness and judgment will correct. The "bad blood" induced by a persistent violation of Nature's great but simple laws requires not only coolness and judgment. but obedience to hygicnic measures and the proper use of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture to insure its purification.

A new paper has been started at Seaford, Del., called the Sussex County Index, edited and published by Messrs. T. N. Williams and J. B. Clark. It is a neat 28 column paper, istrate's office to testify on Monday, and has enough talent at its head to but was not considered very danbecome a lively and successful jour- ger.s Humphreys is a small man. nal. We predict for the Index a successful career, and welcome it among our exchanges

A lady in Connecticut made over 650 words out of the word "congregationalist." A young man in town has done even better than that, having made over 950 out of the same word, without counting proper names or proper adjec tives, and using no letter in the construction of a word oftener than it occurs in "congregationalist." Now, who can equal this?

CLOTHING AT COST! Graham Bros., at 47 Main street, are now selling off their Spring and Summer their immense winter stock.

Col. Wm. J. Leonard's new dwelling be ready for the painter for some weeks. town when completed.

insects, grubs and worms is to let he may be in another world, and as the chickens and ducks range freely hard to find as the sender is to get in it during September, and if that is money out of. Come, now, my friend not sufficient, turn in some pigs as let us know who you are, and we too soon as the cabbage and other vego will enjoy the joke. plots secured against them. Let them range till the first of February.

Diseases, like rivers, have small beginnings; the rushing torrent cannot be easily diverted from its course, nor can the neglected disease from its dangerous work. But taken in time, Disease, which is but a prevented or interrupted function, may be averted by the use of Keller's Vegetable Life Drops, a remedy combining every quality required for the successful treatment of Liver and Blood diseases, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Female Complaints, etc.

Digo.-In Salisbury, on Monday night, 27th inst., Joshua Ellis, aged about 81 years. Mr. Ellis retained his vigor up to a short time since; is offering at low prices. cultivated a crop of corn this season, and no one, it is said, could have Save trouble with your bird by huy-performed better with the plow and ing the prepared mocking bird food at harrow. Some two weeks since he Collier's Drug Store. commenced complaining, and has gradually declined to his end. He

"Yours Truly" Collars, 20 cents per box, also a splendid line of Linen Collars, at Graham Bios'.

There will be an excursion to Ocean City to morrow (Sunday) morning from Crisfield and intermediate stations. The train will leave Salisbury at 6:30 A. M., and returning will leave Ocean City at 4:00 P. M. Fare for round trip from Salisbury, \$1.25, other stations, \$1.50. This will season, and all who desire to go should avail themselves of this opportunity.

The Baltimorean of last Saturday contains a large portrait of Col. F A. Holliday, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia. Col. Holliday was a pupil of Rev. J. J. Smyth, pastor of the Wicomico Presbyterian church of this town,) for several years, who prepared him for college. He entered the senior class at Yale College, and graduated at the the end of the first year, a strong proof of his thorough training by Mr. Smyth, who was then principal of the Winchester (Va.) Academy. A warm friendship and correspondence has ever existed between these two gentlemen since their first acquaint-

One horse and carriage will be given in exchange for a good pair of Caroline Williams both Say: We gentle mules. Apply at this office.

Mr. John W. Fletcher, formerly o Seaford, Del., is selling the "Trooste Liniment," a remedy for sore throat, This remedy was rheumatism, ctc discovered by the late Dr. Trooste, of Kansas City, Mo., while living in Germany. It is one of the most effectual remedies for these maladies, acting like magic when applied to the parts affected. We have tried a bottle of the medicine, and are satisfied it is possessed of all the virtues claimed for it. Price 50 cents per bottle. Mr. Fletcher has been stopping in Salisbury for some days, will visit Chincoteague Island soon, and a letter addressed to him there will receive prompt attention.

Let the sick take hope and the lame ejoice, for Dr. Wm. Darmon will again visit our town, arriving at Tracy's Hotel on Friday noon, Sept. 7th, and leaving Tuesday noon, Sept. 11th Office hours from 9, A. M. to 10, P. M; Sunday, ply to from 10, A. M., to 7 P. M. Those who are unable to call during the week can have the opportunity of doing so on Sunday, 8th inst. This is the Doctor's 53rd visit, which should be a guaranty of his professional excellence. Do not forget the days.

A cutting affray occurred on Saturday night at the corner of Main and Dock streets. It seems that a misunderstanding had arisen between John Ennis and Emory Humphreys. The testimony before Esquire Truitt was to the effect that Ennis struck Humphreys two or three times, when the latter drew a knife and inflicted several painful gashes about the breast and abdomen of the former .-Ennis was unable to get to the mag-

Mr. P. C. Hunter has returned by an exhortation and prayer meeting from his visit North and West, and is now prepared to take pictures which will be a vast improvement on hortation and prayer meeting until 10. the original. Now is your time to This is the pragramme for every day's get a good picture, whether you are handsome or not. He can be found next door to Dr. Collier's Drug Store, up stairs. Don't fail to give him a call. He will charge you nothing to look at his sample pictures. and answer any question you may desire to ask.

A few weeks since we requested our delinquent subscribers to send us a lock of their hair that we might Clothing at cost, to make room for know whether they were alive or dead. Sure enough, on Wednesday last we received a lock of auburn hair neatly sealed up in a vellow enis now receiving the finishing touches of velope, addressed to us individually, the painter's brush. Mr. Wm. J. Aik- in a nest, lady's handwriting, with man, who is one of the best and most not a word as to the fair (or otherexpeditions outside painters in the town, wise) sender, as the hair was cut from is doing the work. The inside will not a wig, with a strip of the lining to be ready for the painter for some weeks. The Colonel will have one of the most person had no hair of his own and comfortable and convenient houses in drew upon an old wig for a supply, and requested some young lady to direct the package. We hope he does not intend to refer us to the person A good way to clear the garden of who were the hair for our money, as

> "McDorman's New Discovery" is the name of one of the best and most valua ble preparations ever offered to the public. It will speedily relieve the most obstinate Coughs, Cold or Consumption, and will effect a crue in all cases where the lungs are not too far wasted. The mother and five brothers of the Discover, R. A. McDorman of Deals Island, Md., died with consumption, but he has reached the age of 34 years, and is in perfect health. Many testimonials bear witness to its virtues, and it is believed that at last a remedy has been discovered for that dread enemy of the human race—consumption. S. M. H. Webster, at S. F. Toadvine's store is agent for Salisbury, and will always have a good supply on hand.

J. H. Trader has just received a line of Prints and Muslins which he

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FOR RENE.-The Store and Dwel ling House on Division st. Inquire before purchasing. Coal and hay scales, for weighing large quantities, as well as grain and live stock. of the present occupant, C. R. JORDAN.

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bing and have my wash done by 101 o'clock. Charlotte Leatherbury and FOR SALE .- One half of a splendid double cottage, at Ocean City, or if two gentlemen, with their families, generally have to get 2 cakes of Babdesire the whole cottage they can be accommodated. For particulars apets Soap for our Monday's wash and now we do it with one cake of Debbins ply at this office. and do it with a great deal less labor We guarantee our paints to go twice

and we get our wash out at least 3 hours as far as these chemical paints, ours sooner, and also avoid the use of the being ground by machinery and made washboard and the Soda and need not of pure white lead and oil. Both Molly Purnell and Hester Somers speak highly in favor of Dob-L. W. GUNBY, Agt.

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Williams, W. L. S. Murray, T. R. Creamer, R. C. Jones, W. W. W. Wil Nearly all the internal disorders of norses that are curable by medicine, mon, R. J. Moorman, Rev. Mr. Melvin. Robert Powell, Geo. W. Covington, Quinton White, M. M. Hill, John F. Jones, John Tilghman, D. M. Shockley. will be relieved by the use of the Challenge Horse Powders, prepared by R. K. Truitt & Sons.

S. Frank Toadvine has on hand nice lot of Cecil county bay. Use Stayner's Instant Fly Poison. ing at 8; preaching at 10; dinner at

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND. 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parce of land which l'urnell Davis bought from Thomas W. H. White, known as the "COOKSEY LOT,"

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Examiner's Notice.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED examiners, appointed by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, to go upon, survey and lay off, and determine whether the public convenience will be enhanced by laying off a public road leading from James Simms' gate, or lower, running through the lands of Amanda Smith, James Simms, Wm. J. Goslee, H. W. Anderson and John B. Pryor, to connect with the (Ferry) county road at the chestnut tree at the mouth of the neck road in the 7th election district of Wicomico county, hereby give notice, that we will meet at James Simms' gate on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th., 1877, at 9 o'clock, A.M., to proceed to execute the commission issued to us.

SAMUEL E. FOSKEY, JOHN S. MALONE, JACOB MORRIS.

ORDER NISI.

In the matter of the Sale of Real Estate of Matthias II. Disharoon, deceased, in the Orphans' Court of Wicomico Co. August term, 1877.

ORDERED by this Court this 28th day of August, 1877, that the report of George C. Disharoon, Executor of Matthias II. Disharoon, at of Wicomico county, decused, and by the last will and testament of said deceased authorized to make sale of the real estate therein mentioned, and the sale by him reported be and the same are hereby ratified and comframed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the second Tuesday in October next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the seventh day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1000.00.

JAMES GILLISS. LEVIN M. DASHIELL. the Orphans' Court for Wicomico

County. True Copy, Test: W. Birckhead, Reg. Wills, Wic. Co.

NOTICE TO (REDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Urphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal cata e of ministration on the personal cata NOAH J. BENNETT,

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iate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned
to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the
subscriber on or before

March, 1st 1878,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this lat day of September 1877. MARY E. BENNETT, Adminx. Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

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Connty, July Term, 1877. 1117

No. 287, Chancery.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this zind day of August, 1877, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustee to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contary appear by exceptions filed on or before, the first day of next Term provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County once in each of three successive weeks before the Sain day of September next.

September next.

The report states the amount of sales to be 8. P. TOADVINE, Clerk. True Copy, TEST: S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Dy virtuzofa writ of fieri factori immed out of the Circuit Court of Wicomico County, at the suit of Robert Evans, signifies the goods and chattels, lands and tencement of John Elzey, colored, and to me discounted to of John Elzey, colored, and to me directed, I have levided upon, seized and takes 'm execution, all the right, title, interest and salato of the said John Elzey, of in and to the following property, to wit:

1 HOUSE AND LOT

ontaining 10 Acres of Land, more TYASKIN DISTRICT. In the Wicomico County, as the property of the do endent.
And I hereby give notice, that on

Saturday, September 8th, 1877. at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, Book in Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell the said property so taken in execution for cash, to satisfy said writ and costs.

LEVIN R. DOMMAN Aug. 16-tds.

Examination of Teachers.

The examination of Teachers will be held in the ligh School Ballding in Salisbary WEDNESDAY SEPT. Y2TH. . CI

beginning at 9 A. M. All teachers whose certificates have expired, or will expire during the present year, and all applicants for year tions for teachers, are requested to be present, as the law forbids the employment of any one as teacher who does not hold a pertificate. For second grade certificate for branches are—Orthography, franches; Arithmetic, Goography, Grammar, History of U. S., Physiology and one dok of Geometry.

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Then he told me of his love, and not giving me time to answer, drew his Daisy's beart.'

Then I drew myself up, and away from him, saying : "'Are you crazy, Roy ? You are either that or mistaken

"Never shall I forget the look of reproach in his eyes, as he looked into my face and said:

"Can it be possible that my little
Daisy has been deceiving me—playing with me all this time?"
Seeing I was about speak, he bastily said:

"Don't, Daisy! don't tell me it is to s wait potil I tell you why I have am going to fight for my country. We are both young and I should not have spoken yet, but I wanted to carry away the assurance that my Daisy would love and wait for me.' "Still unmoved, I looked up and

"I am sorry you are going to be a soldier, Roy, for aunt's sake; but I do not care to feel bound. I want to keep my heart to myself for a long

"With another of those reproachful looks which I remembered afterwards he reached up and broke a cluster of white lilacs, and placing it in my hand, said sadly :

Daisy, I cannot think you are carnest in what you say. Take this, and if you do love me, keep it; if not, come and lay it by the wall, so I will see it when I pass. I go in the morning. Dear mother knows, and has said, "God bless you." She does not gradge a soldier to his country. She does not know, though, of what

I am telling you.' Stooping, be kissed the lilac blooms in my hand, and left me standing alone. Oh, girls-a girl's heart is a curious thing. I thought it all over, and still the idea of being bound was irksome to me I knew I was fond of Roy; but as to loving him— So, early in the morning, 1 stole down and laid the lilac spray by the wall. Then went back to my room and cried-I knew not why.

"Roy went; and I stayed with my aunt. Oh! how lonely it was.
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I told my aunt, after a struggle with my pride, for I was heartily west Washington Market, NEW YORK the was sorrier for Roy than for me, and I felt worse than before.

compared to those that were coming. There was a battle, fierce and long. Many fathers, brothers and lovers, who started out buoyant with life and hope, were carried sadly back, dead. Oh, how eagerly we scanned the papers for some news of Roy, and one day, under the list of the dead, we found his name-Boy Bradley, shot while bravely

discharging his duty." Ah! that was grief ! how relent leasly removes tugged at my heart strings as I thought of his manly form, perhaps lying naknown, with the cold face turned spward to the

"My aunt and I sorrowed together. Some time after, a brother officer brought us the remains, which had been recognized only by the clothes. as the face had been mutilated by the fatal shot. Every afternoon we spent a little

time at the grave which held our "A year sped swiftly by, the war

still raged with varying results. "One spring morning I wandered down to the stone wall, and there, with my arms full of the lilac blooms, I wank down overpowered by grief. It brought to my mind so vividly the morning when I so blindly threw away the gift I wept for now.

"As I sat there I felt some one beside me, and suddenly, flowers and all, I was lifted and pressed to a manly breast.

"Yes, girls— you start—it was Roy! not dead, but living, and still

loving his wayward Daisy.
"It was a fellow-soldier who had been shot, in his uniform. He and been slightly wounded in the beginning of the battle, and rendered unfit for duty, so he had loaned his clothes to a friend, whose own had met with some accident. In that battle he had been taken prisoner. and bad only just been exchanged.

"How happy I was! the scent of the like brings it all back to me now. And what a happy meeting between adopted mother and son. It was s joyous time. We were married that week; and although he was in all the hattles that, followed, Roy escaped nature and, girls, isn't that your nacle down at the gate!"

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Trains Will leave as fellows: PASS. PASS. MIX'D A.M. P. M. P. M. Delmar, Laurel, Seaford, Bridgeville. Greenwood, Farmington, Harrington, Felton, Canterbury, Woodside, Wyoming, DOVER, Clayton, Green Spring, Black Bird, Townsend, MIDDLETOWN, 7 54 3 16 9 20 8 11 3 87 9 35 8 13 3 39 8 21 3 52 8 32 4 01 Ar. 8 59 4 20 10 27 10 05 5 40 11 13 5 7 50 Mt. Pleasant, Kirkwood lney, Bear,
Bear,
State Road,
New Castle,
Del. Junction,
Wilmington, Ar.
Philadelphia, "
Baltimore, "

those above, leave Smyrna for Clayton 10.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrna 7.25 A. M., 2.40 and 4.10 P. M., to m ks connection with M., 2.40 and 4.10 P. M., to m ks connection with trains (North and South) from Clayton. Connections—At Townseud, with Queen Anne's and Kent Rail Road. At Clayton, with Maryland and Delaware Rail Road and Kent County Rail Road. At Harrington, with Junetton and Breakwater Rail Road. At Sea ord, with Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road. At Delivar, with Eastern Shore Rail Road, and Wicomico and Pocomoke Rail Road.

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10, Davis' 10.39, Concord 11, Boggs' 1 P. M.,
Evans' 1 30, Hoffman's 2 P. M. All three
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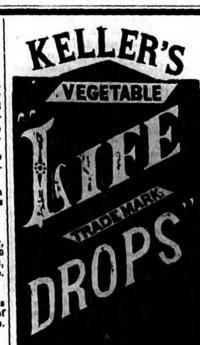
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Poetru. For the ADVERTISER. SUMMER IS: DYING.

BY AMANDA. Summer is dying! wan and sweet,

She lies mid the golden glory Of amber lights and odors fleet, Fair Sibyl of life's story. Across the purpling hills and vales A subtile mist-like splendor Fashions all the wild, wild gales To threnodes sweet and tender

The sapphire skies, so bright gestreen

To-day, are full of sadness ; The Autumn's rich ungarnered sheen Has naught of Summer's gladness, It fills the earth with nameless pain, The heart with nameless sorrow, Hope seems a dream so vague and vain We fear the unborn morrow.

Her palms are crossed death-fashion, Her mission o'er, her life complete, An end to pain and passion.

Ah! would my life were at a close! Tired hands death-crossed forever, Tired feet, tired heart, in blest repose Disturbed by sorrow never!

And-Summer is dying! wan and sweet,

And-Summer is dying like a dream We've held too sweet for guessing, a priceless gem, a deathless beam Too dear for our possessing, Fold her vesture neat and straight, O, Autumn winds be tender Lay her where the sunbeans wait

The longest in their splendor. summer is dead -is dead-and I Stand mid the Autumn glory Thinking alas! of a happier sky, And a sweet, unfinished story Folded away with the Summer gleams And their evanescent splender— A story of beautiful broken dreams, As pitiful as tender.

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A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

BY C. A.

morning fell pleasantly over the two
young girls who were sitting together
in the cosy parlor of Paul Wynne's
twain passed out into the shrubberry
house at Walladan The rich sunshine of a September house, at Walfaden.

North, stole mellowly in to the charmed ears of the listeners. The destroy her happiness. girls sat with clasped hands, as all girls love to do, and heads leaning together in affectionate, though ailent communion.

friendships.

in her own way. Margaret Wynne, the eldest by some three or four years, was slight pale faced, brownhaired; with large, clear hazel eyes, and a smile of great sweetness. She wild flowers on the way tempted was rather quiet and retired in her manner—not naturally communicative but possessed of a stange in attracted Colia's attention the manner. tive, but possessed of a stange individuality, and an unwavering up-

rightness of character. Celia Earle was more like a sunbeam than anything else. Rosy-cheeked, a golden haired, blue-eyed, laughter. Yet, withal a sensitive, timid little creature—looking up continually to some one for strength and her heart grew cold with deadly hersupport—requiring always something ror.

the two girls managed to be very happy together—notwithstanding the absence of society and amusements which all young people love. It was Margaret's home, and for this she loved its secluded shades—for this up among the Green Mountains-but loved its secluded shades-for this she had no wish to stray beyond its mountain-locked confines into the mountain-locked sonfines into the blood-red tongue protruding from

Celia was a native of the busy me-tropolitan city of New York, and Wolfsden-which she was visiting for the first time-charmed her with its novelty. She was never wearly of its steep defiles, its weired, densely-shadowed valleys, its stern cliffs and shadowed valleys, its stern crims and rugged promontories—everything grasp of death! Should she save was new and very delightful to her. Herself and leave her friend? If she Margaret's only brother, Harry Wynne, was at West Point, and the

them about; and Mr. Marshall was in no wise annoyed, or dissatisfied with his charge.

Margaret and Elmer had known each ether from chilbood. They had been schoolmates together: they had indulged in the same childish sports; gloried over the same books, and een separated from each other only

two girls depended on the village lawyer, Elmer Marshall, to gallant

while Elmer was away at Harvard. No word of love had ever been ever been interchanged, but there is a silent language by which heart speaks to heart, and which is never misunderstood. Margaret had long known that away from Elmer Marshall her life would be a very blank; and in the young lawyer's rising of a future home he always saw the sweet face of Margaret by the right side.

Now, Mr. Marshall's gay good morning broke in on the revery of [Concluded on Fourth Page 1] spoken between them; no vows had

the young girls—as entering the par-lor unceremonionaly, he flung himself down on an ottoman at their fact. He had a book-Tennyson's Mandin one hand, and a bouquet of flowers

in the other. He gave the book to Margaret; the blossoms to Celia. "There girl," he exclaimed, in the frank, cheerful way peculiar to him. frank, cheerful way peculiar to him.

"I have made my morning sacrifices to the shrine of beauty, and new you cannot refuse to wish me joy on this, my birthday? Twenty seven years amid the checkered scenes of this world surely demand and claim your sympathizing congratulations! I want a present from each of you, too. Come. don't be niggardly. What Come, don't be niggardly. What

will you give me, Maggie?
She lifted her clear eyes temderly to his, and said, solemnly: "I give you the best I have, my prayers and my good wishes, Eimer.

"Thank you. I prize them above rubies. And you, little Celia, what shall I receive from you !" "Whatever you ask, sir beggar," she replied, gaily.

"You give me & curte blanche. What if I should take advantage of it! But to repay your confidence, I will be lenient. You shall give me s Celia's cheek reddened-she drew back, and toyed with the tassel of ber

morning robe. Margaret started, colored painfully, and employed herself in arranging the books on the table—Marshall, alone, was smiling and self-possessed.

"Come," he said, "I am waiting.
Maggie, you shall be umpire. Is it
not a fair compact? Celia is to kiss
me isn't she?"

me, isn't she? "You can decide the matter among yourselves." she said, quietly, "I must see to feeding the casarite," and gliding from the room, she left

them alone.

"Well, Celia, are you going to give me my present?" persisted Marshall.

"Not I; you knew I wouldn't! while heavy-hearted Margaret fed The window was open to admit the the golden-winged canaries, and bland air, and the plaintive song of the few birds that yet lingered at the North stells maller for the stell maller for the stell maller for the stell maller for the stellar for

This afternoon Cella and Margaret went whortelberrying. They had expected Marshall to attend them, but The friendship of Margaret Wynne unexpected business detained him, and Celia Earle is a very beautiful thing to remember—for between them there was sincere love uncontrolled sight of the village—there were wild there was sincere love uncontrolled by envy; and perfect confidence, undisturbed by a single doubt. And in this world of selfishness and hard strife, we shall find very few such friendships. But these girls were lovely—each blue, that they were entired owward,

stooped to gather it, while Margaret passed slowly on. Absorbed in pain-ful thought, she did not notice that Celia had not overtaken her; but ber cheeked, a golden haired, blue-eyed, steps were suddenly arrested by a sharp cry of horror from her friend. Turning quickly, she took in the sound at a glance. And no wonder that

support—requiring always to lean up-shove and out of herself to lean up-broken rock, stood Colis, her hands on. filled with the gorgeone flowers she

> lessly! Margaret saw all-realised alland for a moment a terrible tempter tion seized her! The woman who turned back to her assistance she could probably accomplish nothing more than a temporary respits for Celia, and her destruction would be certain. No eye save that of God would look on the scene, none save Him could judge of her conduct; why not fice, and leave her wretched rival to fate ? These thoughts person through her brain with lightning like

> rapidity, but she put them away from her with floroe impatience. "God help me!" she oried aloud, "I will die with her !" At all times, Margaret Wysne was no coward, and now she valued life

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1877.

POLITICAL NOTICE:

The Deniberate of Wicomico are re-Districts, at the usual places of voting.

ATTROAT SEPTEMBER 15TH. at oblock Ham to select two (2) County Convention to be held in the

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH. at the libus of 11 'o'elock, A. M., to prointe candidates for two Delegates to the Logislature, rone Sheriff, five County Commissioners and one County Surrepres to be roted for at the election n November next.

Advented at HUMPHREYS,
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liw I and J. CRAWFORD, Democratio Central Committee for Wi comico County. [Aug. 24th. '77.]

To the Dekockatic Votens or Wi - rod have contro County: edlow are bereby requested to as-

emble at the usual polling places in the several election districts of Wimiles County, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND.

at 2 o'clock P. M., and appoint 2 delegates from each election district to a pointy convention to be held in ORY OR!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH. to pelect three delegates to a state ention to be beld in the city of

Baltimore on well THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 57TH. for the purpose of nominating a can-By order,

H. HUMPHREYS, PURNELL TOADVINE A. J. CRAWFORD,

State Central Committee for Wi comico County.

THE PRIMARYES-THEIR USE AND

ABUSE METERS

sure and substantial. But if evil counsels prevail and unworthy men be chosen, discontent will be pro-Ishas been a custom from time duced and fature trouble will be the immemorial to have district meetings sure result. in the counties to send delegates to tw convention and whil mass monvention system has been oc-The Baltimore Evening Bulletin casically tried with no more satispoints out the irreconcilable disfactory results, in Pennsylvania they crepancies and incongruities between tried another plan, which originated the wants and demands of the work in Crawford county. That was to ing men in different parts of the run he many as anounced themselves country, in the following striking as candidates for office. This, too, manner: has its objections inasmuch as rings are horned among politicians to run men all the country over were to compertain persons regardless of their ment al Asser all, most persons have would discover that there is a good deal of incompatible ty in them. The sodeladed that the primary meeting system's about as good as any. The Granger workingmen want railroad ham defect in our county is the rates put down, in order to cheapon transportation, The California worknumber of delegates from the several ingmen want the Chinese expelled, districted There is not enough of in order to raise the white men's them to execute a free and impartial wages. Mr. George F. Abrahams represents a class who want the nerepresentation of the popular will. groes to emigrate, in order that there There should not be less than four may be less labor and more wages in from a district, nor more than ten. the Southern States. But that would put up the price of clothing and food How to regulate the number is a diffibelt problem. To may a large dis- and all the workingmen, without exception want cheap food and cheap triet is Whited to a large delegation clothing. All the workingmen want and a small one a small representithe Government to give them work tion would not always be fair, beto do, which means increase of taxaendenithe umbil district might give a tion, yet all want taxes to be less Democratic majority, and the large than they are now. All the work ingmen want cheap money, but all object to the correlative proposition district might go the other way. Then a few Democrats in a large dis- of dear goods. How can they have trict should not have more power in a cheap mopey without dear goods? convention than a like number in a How can they have a paternal governsmall district. Now we desire to ment without increase of taxes? And bow can taxes be increased without suggest a remedy that will meet the difficulty at onco. Give to each elecequal measure? The workingmen tion district three delegates to rebould look at these things in their present its territory, and in addition ollegtive shape as well as scrietim, to these, one delegate for each one and they will then have a better chance of appreciating the difficulties hundred Democratic voters, and one in the way of adjusting their demands delegate for each fraction of a houwith the demands of conflicting indeed larger than fifty Democratic vor terests, and, indeed, of working out tore; to be thined upon the three preseeding elections, added together and divided by three (apon the vote of 1873.1875 & 1876) This rule would are you these already ? In either case gire Berren Creek 5; Quantico 5. proguis some of Glenn's Sulphur Sonp, Tyaikh 5/ Pittaburg 8, Parsons 6; Depuis 4, Trappe 5, Nutters 5, Salisbath, rouder your skin & bite and healthy and range freekles or sun burn. Bold bury 6, Sharptown 4. This rule by all Druggiste: would most injustice to Solis-Hill's Hair & Whinker Dye, black of bury and Dyankin, Balisbury lacking brown, \$0 pte. : Jw. but five woter to entitle ber to seven delegates, while Tyaskin only lacks ten to give her six. But we presume give her air. But we presume ist, Montreal: I know of no preparation affording so much difficultivent, as in natriment, and none, which builds

send delegates to the Sinte conven- tor. Dr. L. D. Collier.

tion that they take action upon this

matter. The long and successful career of Dr. We would like to hear from our Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, as mends upon the subject. An intercontrasted with the speedy collapse of change of riews will do no harm notrums devoid of efficacy which have from time to time been puffed into a Briends, let us hear from you.

The nominating conventions of the Democratic party, have been held in American public continues to repose its several of the counties of the State, the nomination for the Senate and House of Delegats the names of men distinguished alike for wisdom and diseases of the breathing organs. It is, sound states man ship. This is as it should be. Our law makers should be more capable of performing that intricate duty. If we are sick, and need a physician we should not call in a quack or pretender, nor if wo desire to get a nice snit of clothes made will we call in a house joiner, no more than take the tailor to navigate a ship. The ship of state is liable at any time to get amoung breakers, therefore it is well to have at least a few seamen on board to get her out in safe waters. Too many of the counties of the State leave it to their sister counties to send the men competent to make laws to the Legislature, while they send only some one to vote draw pay and form a quorum while they are mere cyohers for most other purposes. while those who stay at home are judged by the men they send to represent them. But the counties making nominations this week have been quite as careful in the selection of good men for county commission. ers and the other offices as those to go to Annopolis, for it is well understood by wise men that good men are needed at home as will as abroad to transact the public busi ness. And just here we desire to say that of all the occasions that Wicomico should feel the importance of a good board of county commissioners, that time is now. A court house has to be contracted for and built,

not over look this important matter

in their selection of delegates to the

county convention, nor should the

lelegats in their blind party zeal for-

get these important matters, but cast

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Salisbury, Sept. 8, 1877.

H. Laird Todd.

SHERIFF'S SALE! Dy Virtue of a writ of fieri facina, issued to out of the Circuit Court of Wicomico county, at the suit of John White, against the goods and chattels, tands and tenements of Levin W. Lloyd and George W. Lloyd, and to me directed, I have levied upon, selzed and taken in execution, all the right, little interest and ceatate of the hald Levin W. Lloyd and George W. Lloyd, of and to the following property, to wit:

TWO HOUSES AND LOTS, at WHITE HAYFN, in Tyaskin District, of said, Milepudes county. One of which is re-canied by E. Taylor, this plur adjoins like same. It being the same property which the defindants purchased of the plaintiff, as the property of the defindants. And I hereby give notice, that on saturday the

20th day of SEPTEMBER, 1877. at 2 o'clock, F. M., at the court House Dogr in rafiaburg. I shall proceed to sell the kald property so taken in execution for cush, to satisfy said with and costs. Bept. 6th, 1877.

NOTICE.

The board of Town Commissibhers of Salla-The board of Town Coumies inhers of Salishury, Md., will sith open session at the of fice of A. C. Smith & Co., on the evenings of isticities in the september, 1977, for the purpose of giving all tax payers, concerned as oppertunity to make any transfers of property that have been muste during the present year, previous to the delivery of Assessment board to the delivery of the d

NOTICE TO CHIPDITORS.—This is to give so-Nitice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico conty letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of CHARLOTTE CULVER.

late of Wicomico county, dee'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dee'd. Are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before March 8, 1878.

that could be thought and we suggest that when the convention meets to Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigoratirep under my hand this 8th day of September Toot, WM, BJRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

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BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Orphan's Court of Wiconaico County, as Trustee, will sell on the premises, at public auction,

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H. J. W. DENSON,

Examiner's Notice.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED examiners W appointed by the County Commissioners of Wicombic County, to go upon, survey and lay off, and determined whether the public convenience will be anilabeted by laying off a public road leading from James Slimms gate, or lower, running through the lands of Armshak Suth, James Slimms, Was. J. Goslee, R. W. Anterson and John B. Tryor, to connect with the (Ferry) county road at the chestant trocat the mouth of the neck road in the 7th election district of Wicomico county, hereby give notice, that we will queet at James Slimms gateon. SATURDAY, OCTORED &h., 1877,

at 9 o'clock, A.M., to proceed to execute the commission issued to us. SAMUEL E. FOSKEY, LUBIK SIMALONE, JACOB MORRIS.

Sept. L. MOW MISS.

n the matter of the Sale of Real Estate o

Orphans' Court of Wicomico RDERED by this Court this 28th day of Isharoon, Executor of Matthias H. Disha-on, late of Wicomico county, deceased, and y the last will, and testament of said de-desired audiorization makes said of the real estate therein mentioned, and the sale by him reported be and the same are hereby ratified and comfirmed, unless cause to the rained and comfirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed, before the special fluestry in the special fluestry in the special fluestry in the folial fluestry fluestry for the special fluestry in the fluestry fluestry for the newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three subsective weeks before the seventh day of October next.

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No. 27, Chancery.

Ordered by the subscriber. Clerk of the Errent Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 22nd day of August, 1877, that the report of samuel A. Graham. Trustee to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the allowe entified cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the sale by him reported, be and the sale by him reported, be and the same is buredy ratifed and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed on or before the first day of next Perm ; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Conuty once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day of September next.

The report states the amount of sales to be 460.00.

S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk. No. 27, Chancery.

S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk. True Copy, TEST: S. P. TOADVINE. Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virturofa writ of flori facins, issued county, a the suit of Robert Evans, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenement County, at the suit of Robert Extraction to the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John Elzey, colored, and to me directed, I have levied upon seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John Elzey, of in and to the following property, to wit:

ontaining 10 Acres of Land, more TYASKIN DISTRICT, Wicomico County, as the property of the de

And I hereby give notice, that qu Saturday, September 8th, 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Door in Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell the sald property so taken in execution for cash, to satisfy said writ and costs.

LEVIN R. DORMAN. Aug. 16-tds. Examination of Teachers.

The examination of Teachers will be held in the High School Building in Salisbury WEDNESDAY SEPT, 12TH, beginning at 9 A. M. All teachers whose cer-tificates have expired, or will expire during the prosent year, and all applicants for post-tions for teachers, are requested to be pres-ent, as the law forbils the employment of any one as teacher who does not believe. tions for teachers, are requested to be pres-ent, as the law forbils the employment of any one as teacher who does not hold a cer-tificate. For keeping grade certificate the branches are—Orthography, Reading, Writ-ing, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammir, His-tory of U. S., Physiology and one book of Geometry.

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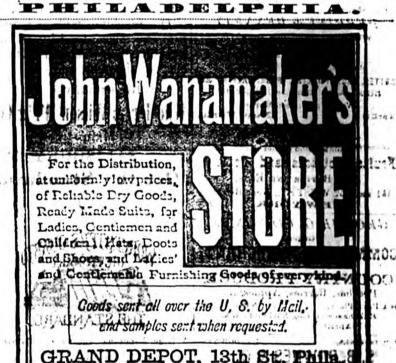
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The Muk Sunday School will be held to 2. P. M. whtil further notice, instead of 9 A. M., as heretofore. ASHINGTON HOTEL

James Camponibus a large let of fine. White Shirts, which he is selling very low for cash.

Rev. Jacob Mauning, Presiding Elder will preach in the Trinity M. E. Church South, at 101 A. M. to morrow.

Dr. W. Dormon is now at Tracy's Hatel and can be consulted daily from 9. A. M. to 10 1'. M. Any one suffering from disease, &c., should give him & call: Consultation free.

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We still hear some complaint that destination, regularly. Postmasters will please inform us when this is the case and we will endeavor to ferret out the defeot, delinquents will please bear us in mind, and --.

The Salisbury Advertiser completed its tenth year on Saturday last. It is a good live newspaper, and we trust it will have the earnest support of all the people of Wicomico County. (It is deserving of ten years more of glory in the field of journalism—

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The county convention will be held need I will be held need I would not so for as we have heard there are but few candidates for office I wal for Announced. How many are in the hands of their friends we are not able to say. Their name may be "legion" for ought we

Like beautiful jewels in brazen set fees, Flour and provision generally, thing are bandonic features upon a which they are offering at prices to suit the times, call and see them at the great parties of the blood No. 70 Main Street. is De Hall Blood Mixture.

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Our sales are increasing, all we ask a fine line of groceries. is a trial.

HOMPHREYS & Temperar. Paper bollars at 20, cents per for Linear Collars 20 cents apiece-at Genhama, 47 Main street.

The new residence of Mr. John H. Sonthwest is also pressing forward Camdian will be the most thrifty part and answer any question you may of our town. Already lands are com- desire to ask. thinding larger prices in that directhou thun elsewhere on our suburbs. The town in its march will one day extend a mile or more down the

Ope of the world's greatest scienthe design of Providence that it was the design of Providence that man should five to 100 years of ago; and that earlier death indicated the extravagant use of vital force. Be that of sickness and death due to neglect of preventive measures. Common regard to health should suggest has been selected with care, and no one prudential treatment of one's body,

"Particops" communication, for lack of space, still to appear this week. Will be published in our per doz. 125.

The place to buy a nice suit of clothes for little money in attrames Cannon's, 24 Main street.

John and Charles Ennis have about completed two neat dwellings in the same part of the town. W. J. Aikman on Poplar Hill Avenue has a new house raised. Mr. Theodore Parsons is also erecting an addition to his tenant house on Pea Hill. The New Parsonne is being inclosed by a nice ruling presentory to being occupied my deorge B. Gillis is also completing the now house on William St. parchised of Wm. Birckhead For Hore are saveral other properties by built improved. To pared and panted some of which have it is a force mentioned, while some white har year there have been at least wanty country and dwelling house, within the har year there have been at least wanty country. Parsons is also erecting an addition

Our realism can get colored Hose Graham Mans, for 15, cents per

We have received a copy of Dr. C.
W. Chancellor's report of the condition of the Prisons, Alma Houses, reformatories and public charities of the state, made to the Governor. We have examined it with care and stadied its comprehensive analysis of the subjects treated while the authorities of the different counties take exceptions to it we are disposed to commend it to the hearty approval of every good citizen. It is true corporations and communities, like in dividuals, dislike to have their dirty willow baskets, and various articles in as harmony, is necessary to put them | termined to close them out. all to rights, and whatever else may be said of the report one thing is certain, after a little squally contention about the truth or uncertainty of the statements, there will be a calm of renovation and improvement, which will not only be creditable to the institutions but a great blessing to the unfortunate inmates. We are glad that Dr. Chancellor, had the nerve to come out with the facts as they presented themselves without favor or partiality. He has done a good work-one that will live after him. there is too much neglect of duty on the part of officials, and it is well to bring them to account occasionally, and especially when our felow men are left to suffer in neglect and obscurity. We have no doubt that there are other prison houses whose inmates are pining for the light of day and whose locks and bars should be unloosed.

James Cannon bas received a large lot of Fall Clothing, which he is offer-

Mildness conquers—and hence it is that the gentle yet positive infinence of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup overcomes so quickly the disorders of Babyhood. Price 25 cents.

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> One horse and carriage will be given in exchange for a good pair of gentle mules. Apply at this office.

Mr. P.O. Hunter has returned from his visit North and West, and is now prepared to take pictures which will be a vast improvement on the prignal. Now is your time to White is that approaching completion, and when ensisted it will be one of the heat approaching completion, and when ensisted it will be one of the heat approaching completion, and when ensisted it will be one that prignal. Now is, your time to get a good plature, whether you are handsome or not. He can be found next alors to Dr. Collier's Drug on the contract of t Store, up stairs. Don't fail to give him a call. He will charge you noth at this office. ing to look at his sample pictures,

> J. H. Trader has just received lipe of Prints and Maslins which he is offering at low prices.

S. H. Evans keeps constantly on hand a large supply of Fresh Bread, which he is selling cheap for each.

The place to buy a neat, comfortable boot or shoe at a low price, is at C. M. Brewington's, 40 Main St. His stock and the rempty meeting more ex-batters than now other than we know of is Keller's Vegetable Life Drops. can fail to be suited. His assortment of

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COLLECTOR'S SALE!

BY VIRTUE of authority vested in me by appointment from the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, Maryland, as Collector of State and County Taxes for the years 1874 and 1875, I have levied upon the following described parcels of real estate upon which the amount of taxes set opposite the several parcels have been levied for the respective years and still remain unpaid, vis :

RARREN CREEK DISTRICT, NO. 1

ı	BARREN CREEK DISTRICT, NO. 1.		250000
١		1874	1875
١	Charlotte E. Acworth, 190 acres known as Venables' place,	20 50	102 04
۱	Levin H. Bennett, 107 acres Ill-neighborhood.	13 14	13 20
۱	Wm. H. Bradley, 112 acres Darby's Addition, McDaniel's Luck,	48 26	48 86
I	Jeremiah Bradley, 70 acres, Queyockson.	10 17	10 07
۱	Wm. J. Budd, 98 acres William's los,		13 16
١	Margaret Crosby, house and lot purchased of L. M. Wilson,	2 33	2 33
١	James K. Elliott, 233 acres, Acworth's old age,	55 19	62 87
١	Eleanor A. Elliott, house and lot near Rum Pole,	5 38 -	5 26
١	Wm T. English, part Wilson's discovery, 66 acres,		8:24
1	James II. English, part Brown's conclusion, 54 acres,	9 32	8 92
١	Lovin Graham, house and lot at Barren Creek Springs,	5 61	5 48
	John H. Giles, house and lot near Riverton,	5 59	5 38
1	John Hughes, part Western Fields, 250 acres,	39 24	40 01
١	Noah J. Howard, part Darby and Wilson's Addition, 56 acres,	14 04	13 60
١	Howard & Brother, part Corn Hill, 119 acres.		13 60
ı	Priscilla Horseman, laud name unknown 30 acres,		2 66
١	Robert W. & H. H. Howard, 2-15 saw and grist mill, known as Double	Mills,	16 10
	Hiram H. Howard, part Western Field, 115 acres,		16 39
ı	George E. Johnson, house and lot from Wm. G. Moore,	3 00	3 03
	Wm. S. Lloyd, house and lot from Sarah J. Lloyd,	2 40	2 30
	Mary Phillips, I saw mill and stream known as Horntown Mills,	14 30	21 27
	Henry Quinton, part Oak Hall, 8 acres, from Ann Dashiell,	1 81	1 80
	Samuel W. Robertson, part Pharsalias and Henry's Conclusion, 356 acr	es, 59 36	56 87
	Charles Robertson, house and lot adjoining Thos. B. Taylor,	3 63	3 48
	Josiah S. Taylor, 1 bay mare,	8 11	7 77
	Hiram Taylor, 120 acres of land, bought of John E. Harris,		16 43
	E. Manson Waller, part Gile's Lot, Tit Lat and Tat Again, 275 acres,	51 09	75 58
	Isaac T. Wilson, part Best Leg and Flat Glade, 76 acres,	9 09	8 79
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Charles Ro	bertson, house and lot adjeining Thos. B. Taylor,	3 63	3
	Taylor, 1 bay mare,	8 11	7
	lor, 120 acres of land, bought of John E. Harris,		16
	Waller, part Gile's Lot, Tit Lat and Tat Again, 275 acres,	51 00	75
	Vilson, part Best Leg and Flat Glade, 76 acres,	9 09	8
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	QUANTICO DISTRICT, NO. 2.		
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Mary A. A	cworth, part Nutter's Neck, 175 acres,	51 01	74
	khead, part Weatherly's Adventure, 80 acres,		12
	. Bailey, part Chelsey, part, Eight, part Addition 100 acres,	54	
	es of land from Levin Lowe's beirs,	11 94	11
	Boston, part Garettson's tract, 160 acres.	18 28	18
	rady, 84 acres of land from James McJones.	4 28	4
	ollier, house and lot home place in Quantico,	33 99	80
	ashiell, Westlowe's Neck. 51 acres,	6 75	6
	hiell, 2 houses and lots in Quantico.		108
	cher, house and lot in Quantico,		-1 7
Martha W	. Fletcher, Moore farm from Chas. Rider, 170 acres,	200	26
	Freeny, Brown Hill, 90 acres,	24.37	23
	learn, 1 steam mill,	17 88	17
Sally Hull	, carriage shop on ground rent in Quanties,	4 18	8
	arris, part Weatherly's Adventure, 200 acres,	163 11.	. 98
	ilee, 9 acres land from Clara A. Turpin,	1 05	1
Samuel B.	D. Jones, Skinner's Fancy, 298 acres	34 71	33
Isaac P. J	ones, Saliup from Sam'l J. S. Kerr,	6 00	6
Arthur Jo	nes, 18 acres land from Geo. D. Freeny,	1 92	1
Mary E. K	elley, part Sallup, part Palmer's Field 1st choice, 136 scres,	1.12	12
Ann M. L	angadale, 260 seres of land from John Taylor,	29 11	28
John F. C	ollier & Son, Schooner Access,	21,46	20
Vincent M	oore, part Jones' Delight, 116 acres, from S. B. D. Jones,	47 76	1V1 25
Louisa Ke	rr, house and lot in Quantico from S. J. S. Kerr,		13
	rker, house and lot 15 acres,	4 03	3
Thomas F	. J. Rider, 260 acres, Calm Retreat,		90
	. Turner 236 acres, part New Berry,	97.12	. 64
	Turpin, Gile's Folly, 190 acres,	40 14	65
Jesse Wal	ter's Heirs, saw, grist mill and stream at Quantico.	1 28(48)	£ 20
	TYASKIN DISTRICT, NO. 3.		

Esma Barkley, Pt. Stainway, 80 acres, Noah Ballard, col. House and lot, Katy Barkley, cel. house and let, David Barkley, cel. house and let, Jesse Barkley, cel. house and let, Stephen Barkley, cel. house and let, 6 acres, Henry Brewington, Pt. Evans chance 96 acres, Robt F. Brattan, land from Geo. W. Adams, Mary A. Barkley, Pt. Stainway 30 acress,
Wm Conway, col. house and lot,
Ephriam Conway, col. house and lot
John Conway, col. house and lot
Joseph Critchet, col. house and lot,
Obsphin Conway, col. house and la acres land, James Conway Ratamor, house and lot, James H. Cordray, Fisherman's Quarter 111 scres, George W. Cordray, Fisherman's Quarter, 96 scres Samuel Conway, col. house and lot,
Samuel Chase, col. Pt. Hog Quarter 30 acres,
Bayard Cook, col. Pt Hog Quarter 30 acres,
Julia Crosby, house and lot 22 acres from Jas. Harrington, Phillip Covington, Hog Quarter, 30 agres, Maria Conway, col. bours and lot from Edward Evans, Sally Unitchett, col. house and lot from Jos. Critchett, Wingate Dashiell, col. house and lot 9 acres, Martha Dickey, part Bell Air 146 acres, Joseph D. Dunn, house and lot 6 acres, Wm. Dunn, house and lot 5 acres from J. T. R. Larmour, Esther Dunn, house and lot; Terry Dashiell, col, house and lot Louisa Dougherty's heirs, part tract Discovery from Geo. Riali 129 acres 13 65

Mary K. Donoho. Hog Quarter, 350 acres, Marcellus Dashiell, col. 16 acres land with improvements, Margaret Evans, house and lot, John S. Dougles, part Betsey's Gift from Jno. R. Roberts, Caleb Dashiell, 4 schr. Jno Cooper from Geo. Bounds, Jno. H. Evans, honse and lot 10 acres, Samuel Elzey, col. house and lot, James Elzey, col. house and lot, Samuel Elzey, col. house and lot, Thomas Elzey, col. house and lot,
F. Harrison Furbush, part Western, 64 acres,
Maria E. Furbush, part Western 24 acres from S. W. Cook and wife
Jesse Gattis, col. house and lot,
John W. Garretson, col. house and lot
Henry Green, house and lot Julius Greene, land from J. F. Mezick 8 acres, Robert Garrett, house and lot,

Mary Horner, house and lot, Severn Horseman, house and lot, 2 acres, and Sewing Machine attachments can John R. Hambury, 5 acres land name unknown, John T. Heath, house and lot, 9 acres, Samuel liandy, col. house and lot, 2 acres James II Harrington, house and lot 6 acres, Charlotte Hopkins, part King's Misfortune 47 acres
James Hopkins 14 acres land, name unknown.
Geo. C. Horseman & Bro. house and lot, 15 acres land from P L. Horseman,
Charles Hubbard, col, house and lot,

Geo. R. Larmour, house and lot, John Laws, col. house and lot,

John Handy, col. house and lot Jesse Hughes, house and lot Mister Hurley, part of Spy, 41 acres from Henry A. White, Geo. Jones, col. house and lot Williams, aged 1 year, 2 months Wm. Garrett, house and lot, and 2 days. Peter W. Jackson, 26 acres land name unknown,
Washington Jones, col. house and lot,
Littleton Leatherberry, store house and dwelling at White Haven,
Priscilla E. Lankford, part Shadwell 20 acres,

Our deriving one has gone, Our dearest earthly pride And left us here to mourn Mor absence from our side.

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12	COLLECTOR'S SALE—CONTINUED.	- Laire St. R.	
**	Arnold Lankford, col, house and lot. Wm. J. Langrall, part Waltersville 78 acres and Winder farm 86 acres	1.00	90
il-	A. H. D. Larmour, house and lot from Reuben Larmour, Levin Lloyd & Brother, house, lot and wharf property at White Haven	30 03	27 48 11 20
he		1 56	1 57
	Wm. G. Moore, land from S. A. Graham, 167 acres, Mahlon Mezick, house and lot, 4 acres,	19 16	10 07
	Affra D. Mezick, house and lot	7 49	111
		Long bring	14 14 14 13
	Levin B. Newton part Ephraim's Luck from A. W. Catlin, 60 acres, John North, land name unknown 66 acres,	# # II a	# 02
	Wm. Nutter, col. house and lot. Theodere North house and lot	3 04	113
be	Matta Nutter, col. house and lot, Zacheus Nutter, col. house and lot,	at an	17 47
De	Edward Nelson, 81 acres Gale's Union, John Nutter house and lot,	15,54	1370
4	Elisha G. Owens, part King's Misfortune, 98 acres,	32 89 11	910
	Samuel O. Parker part Bugley, from J. H. Haley, 42 acres.	13 64 40	13 04
	Thomas J. Parks, house and lot,	13 00	
	Algernon Pookum, 4 acres land, name unknown, Price J. Patton, land from Sam'l N. Ware, 89 acres Thomas Pollitt, part King's Misfortune, from Unav Philips, 156 acres	740	1 14
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tis- sir-	William Walter, col. house and lot, William C. Walnwright, 40 acres land name unknown,	not a le	m 630
7	Henry J. White, Prickle Cat Hot, 190 north, Klijah Winwright, col. house and lot,	34.00	11 14 1
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1	James Wilson, col. 20 acres land, name unknown,	2 60	1.10
10	Mary J. Langraff; 40 acres Land from Wm. J. Langraff, Bben Walter, helr of Elizabeth Walter, house and lot, Jesse Wright, 17 weres land, name unknown.	2 39	7 20
cars	Bliza. A. Winwright, house and lot, Blizabeth White, part Dashiell's Regulation, 203 acres, Thomas W. H. White, Nelson's Adventure, from Goo. E. Wingate, John H. White, land from Tubman R. Conway Noah H. White, 3 acres land Spy from J. Taylor,	B1 10	109 14
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	Joseph D. White, 3 acres land Spy from J. Taylor. John Q. White, house and lot,	440	aul E co
875 02 04	PITTSBURG DISTRICT; NO. 4.	deline.	1000
	John B. Collins, house and lot in Parsonsburg,	1 83	11012
10 07	George P. Campbell, part of Parsons fot, 83 agres,	14 16	13 60
2 33	Wingate Downs, part of Evan's Chance,	4 19 T	1404
5 26 8 24	George W. Layfield, Yun's Addition, 106 acres,	2 99	18 66
8 92 5 48	Ridge and Barth, First Attempt, 101 acres,	43 95	36 15 63.06
5 38	Jas. S. Layfield, house and let in Jarsonsburg,	1.72	A 11
13 60 13 60	Elisha C. Parsons, part of Tyburn, 62 acres, Hayman's Disappointm't 12 Eben H. Parsons, part of Conclusion, 67 acres,	6 45	11 00
16 10	Parsons, Smith & Co., house and lot at Parsons' Switch,	1 19	1,14
3 03	Joshua J. Parsons, part of Conclusion, 78 acres,	g, 10 73	14 36
21 27	Richardson & Jarman, part of Dennis' Delight and Florand Hope, 144	c's, \$ 17	401
1 80 56 87	Felix Smith, part of Evan's Chance, 41 acres,	4 36	12
7 77	Job R. Truitt, Partnership and Long Bidge, 23 acres,	1 33	137
16 43 75 58	Merril S. Timmons, Hickory Point and Long Ridge, 24 acres,	1 44	13
8 79	and Riley's Portion and Hard Luck, 72 acres,	18.30	11 79
1875	Jno. White, of Joshua, Hurricane and Addition to, 57 acres, Andrew Selby, house and lot, Robert E. Parsons, part of Collins' Delight,	1 50	3 51
74 8	Jno. J. Parsons, John's Addition to Missouri, 174 acres,		36 31
11 43	Isalah S. Parker, part of Melson's Addition, 36 acres,		: :#
18 0:	John Parker of S., Collins' Advanture and Stephen's Security, 182 acre	•	90 48 P 13
6 70	James Stephens, house rnd lot from Jno. W. Melson, Thomas E. Wells, part of Tower Hill, 30 acres,		4 37
7 7	Rider Adkins, part of Meddley and Collins' Delight, 200 acres,		12 19
26 1:	Kibble J. Brown, Brown's Lot, part of Punishment and Addition to T		14 60
8 9	La Batharda Conclusion 200 ecres	p = 1000	13.00
1 00	Jas. C. Clark, part of Dogwood Point, 24 seres, Jas. Downing, Jr., part of Conclusion, 68 acres,	1 - 11	340
6 9	Benjamin Dennis part of Tribulation, 125 acres,	eris. ' . (1)	10 Te 35
1 81	Benjamin W. Farlew, Crew Harbour, 51 acres, 10 3 04 bc. mid	1. 711 137	A LOWER
28 9 20 6 25 1	Garretson Gordy, Gordy's Industry and Gum Drain, 455 acres,	A 1 90	101
13 70	Minus F. Parker, Parker's Addition to Mill Lot, 333 acres	4 3	***
90 2	DENNIS INSTRICT, NO. 6.	1014	1 Janes
65 ft	Mary T. Capnon, part of Adventure 58 acres,		dinner.
	Hiram J. Lewis, part of Long Ridge, 53 acres, part of Forest Grove as		nov Like
4 6	Sylvanus Price, col, part of Robbin's Hope, 163 acres, and part of Me	6 43	W. 648
B 2	ry Sherwood, 86-acres, 7	708 gon	10 60
1 4	Elizabeth Townsend, house and lot at Powellsville, Wm. S. Burbage, house and lot at Powellsville, 477	i issan	1 y 10 18
11 6	Mary & Carpon, of Advantage Choice 20 acres, and William	entr ele	rienien
3 2	Choice and Perkin's Content, 117 acres	14. 1	al 7
6 6	Wm. S. Lewis, part of Loog Ridge, 60 Acres, and new Bouse at Fow ellsville,	Pal water	
_1 10	John M. Patey, part of Confirmation, 54 acres, part, Duscan's Conclu	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS.	141412

2 11 Ann M. Smack, part of Hogs Den, 10 acres,
21 82 Elijah B. Shockley, part of Denni's Chance and other tracts. 268 acres, var. or 23 34,
14 26 Isaac W. Smith, part Greenland and Conclusion, 72 acres,
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2 91 and I hereby give notice, that on SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th. 1877

ellsville, 116 John M. Patey, part of Confirmation, 54 acres, part Dascan's Conclu-

1 16 John M. Patey, part of Confirmation, 54 acres, part, Duscan's, Conclusion, 327 acres, 2 90- John Phillips of J. Briddie's Neglect and Smack's Purchase, 190 acres Martia J. Rayne, Brittingham's Discovery, 98 acres, 2 11 Ann M. Smack, part of Hog's Dan, 10 acres, 2 11 Ann M. Smack, 2 11

at the Court House door in Salisbury, at 2 o'clock, P. M., I will proceed to sell and perty, or so much thereof us, the taxes thereof whall remain uspeld, for the taxes the court whall remain uspeld, for the taxes the court whall remain uspeld, for the taxes the court whall remain uspeld. the unpaid taxes and costs. LEVIN M. WILSON HATE

August 25th, 1877.

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2 86 1 70 boil the clothes. 8 83 Both Molly Purnell and Hoster 1 22 Somers speak highly in favor of Dob-14 42 bins Electric Soap. For further information we respectfully refere to the fol-

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But Celia was too much benumbed with exceeding terror to hear or com-precipid Margaret's meaning, and. probable Margaret's meaning, and.
like a death-white statue, she stood
transfixed, leaning against the rock,
helpless and motionless.

At wight of his fresh victim, the bear give usersince to a deep growl of sudden satisfaction—and, rising on his haunshes, he sprang upon her. Histoch were buried in her white shoulder; sixery paws enfolded her in frarful chorace; his hot breath seeined to sourch her face and dry up the countain of life. Fortunately her right hand was at

liberty; and in her hand was clutched an expressilf searf that had covered her neck during the ramble, and which a moment before she had demened to twick into a slip noose that shows now able to cast over the poverful neck of the mouster. She draws in the ends with all her stangth—and those terrible teeth orenand through flesh and bone in

field retaliation.

for an initial tit seemed to Marguer that the must yield; her sufgraph that the must yie feeings were horrible; she felt faint and giddy; the world grew dark as midnight; she was icy cold; but one glance at Celia brought her back to herealf again. To save a friend she would sacrifice herself. Elmer Marshalls happiness she desired above every other taithly good, and if it would be recured through Celia's redemption from death, then so be it talks exerted her utmost strength; A liberal discount made to clubs and dealers. the scarf, delicate and soft though it was, became in her determined hand no contemptable weapon. The savage brute felt sorely its fatal power. He struggled, reared, released his hold of Margaret's shoulder, and attempted to terr off with his paws the disagreeable mose. His efforts were nerved by fell, desperation. Margeretcknewsthat in a very few seconds all would be svert She could not hold out much langer! Crimsoned with her own blood, faint and gasping for breath, she uttered the nim

player pri: Simultaneously, a clear, ringing

short came: Bend your head, Mar-garet; and for your life, stir not!" Www Marshall's voice, and she object him without a doubt. A the silence, the hot blood of the bear deluged the garments of Margaret-he based high in the air, and fell based ward down the precipice.

and Margaret felt berself drawn npward and away by strong, tender arms, and a deep, loving voice said, fevently, "Thank God, she lives."

And then followed a long period of dreamless insensibility.

W. HARRIE, with

G. W. LEIFRIED,

realizing sense of life, Margaret was lying in a darkened chamber, her head resting on the breast of Elmer Marshall, and his dark, sorrowful eyes bent upon ber face. A glad light broke over his features; he bent down and kissed her forehead. For a national street, New York; Lowell Bros., F. II. Market, Boston, Mass.; W. E., Norris & Co., 127 and 126 West Street, New York; Lowell Bros., F. II. Market, Boston, Mass.; W. E., Norris & Co., 127 and 126 West Street, New York; Lowell Bros., F. II. Market, Boston, Mass.; W. E., Norris & Co., 127 and 126 West Street, New York; Lowell Bros., F. II. Market, Boston, Baltimore, Md.; B. A. uncertainty, but directly memory re-termed to bes, and she would have

ntoved away from him, and he gently predented her. The me down, Eimer," she said, the way it know everything. I wanted to save Celia for you. Leave me, and make her happy."
To save Celia for me, Margaret?
Thank God that you also were saved. Did you know, little one, that you

death would have killed me !" She looked at him wonderingly; h mat the scrutiny with a tender smile.
"And yet you asked her to kiss
yeat" she said, representally. 14My darling Margaret. It was a foolish joke—and Celia so regarded

it she does not tare for me; she has. Are you so blind, Maggie, that you have never made the disobvery which all Wolfsden is rising Celia is betrothed to your with!" Celia is betrothed to your brother Harry, and to see her he is coming home next week. And I—I have loved no woman save my first, old love, my Margeret? Will she doom me to despair ?"

Margaret's sentence of the petitioner may be guessed at, for four weeks later in the plain old shurch at Wolfsden, there was a double weddisg Margaret, pale and emaciated from recent illness, but radiant with happiness, gave herself to Elmer Marshall, and Colia Earle became the wife of the brilliant West Point Collection

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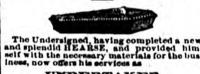
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NORTH. PASS. PASS. MIX'D Delmar, Laurei, Scaford, Bridgeville, Green wood, 42 15 12 26 12 41 12 57 Farmington, Harrington, Felton, Canterbury, Woodside, Woodside, Wyoming, DOVER, Moorton, Brenford, EMYENA, Claylon, Green Spring, Black Bird, Townsend, MIDDLETOWN, ME. Pleasant, Kirkwood, Rodney, Bear, Rodney, Bear, State Road, New Castle, Del. Junction, Wilmington, Ar. Philadelphia, " Baltimore, " BOUTH. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del. Junction 8 00 7 00 5 25

Middletown,
Townsend,
Black bird,
Green Spring,
Clayton,
Smyrus. (Arrive.)
Brenford,
Moorton, Feiton, Marrington, Farmington, Greenwood, Bridgeville, Seaford, Laurel. Delmar. The mixed trains will be run subject to delays neident to freight business. Trains will stop only at stations where time is given. Mixed train North will stop at New Castle only to leave passengers from stations south. SMYRNA BRANCH TRAINS.—Additional to

SMYRNA BRANCH TRAINS.—Additional to those above, leave Smyrna for Clayton 10.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrna 7.25 A. M. 2.40 and 3.10 P. M., to m ke councetton with trains (North and South) from Clayton.
CONNECTIORS—At Townsend, with Queen Anne's and Kent Rail Road. At Clayton, with Maryland and Delaware Rail Road and Kent County Rail Road, At Harrington, with Junction and Breakwater Rail Road. At Searord, with Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road. At Delmar, with Eastern Shore Rai' R and, and Wicomico and "cocmoke Rail Road.

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Lewes [Leave] 843 A. M.
Nassau 855 "
Cool Spring 965 "

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TRAINS SOUTH. 2 50 2 15 2 50 2 55 Georgetown Gravelly Hill

Breakwater & Frankford, and Worcester TRAINS NORTH Leave

Franklin. Franklin... 8 45.

8tockton... 7 65

Girdietree... 7 15

8now Hill... 8 00

Wesley.... 8 15

Queponco... 8 35

Berlin..... 9 11

Friendship... 9 30

Showells.... 9 30

Helbyville... 10 00

Frankford... 10 30

Dagsboro... 10 31

Millsboro... 11 06

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At Harrington connection is made with Trains Northand South on Dolaware Railroad, by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be reached by rail.
At Berlin Fassengers can take the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury, Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points, also for Ocean City, on Sinepuzent Bay.
Freight not Perishable is received every day in the week except Sundays for New York and all points East, West, North and South. outh.
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a the days Steamers leave Lawes, and is due
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Time TABLE OF THE EASTERN SHORE

On and after Monday, May 21st, 1877, (Sunday) excepted) Trains will leave as follows: TRAINS MOVING NORTH. No.1 \$.28 A. M. 8.40 " 9.00 " 9.15 " 9.85 " 9.85 " 10.15 " 10.50 " 11.60 " 11.60 M. No. 2: 12.20 P. M 12.35 " 12.35 " 1.15 " 1.86 " 2.20 " 2.85 " 2.50 " 3.05 " 3.28 " 3.45 " Leave Crisfield
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Arrive at Delmar TRAINS MOVING SOUTH. No. 3.

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No. 1. Prasenger, Mail and express, New York and Boston and local freights.
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Newtown 8, Reboboth 9, Cedar Hall 9.30,
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Wharf 6 o'clock a. m., Hungar's 6.30, Miles'
10, Davis' 10.30, Concord 11, Bogga' 1.P. M.,
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Trains West.

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Sallsbury, 11 5" Arrive
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Ocean City 405 "
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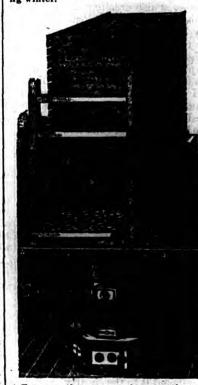
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NO. 8 VINE STREET. Philadelphia, REFECENCE—Dr. B. F. Chatham, Cashfor Philadelphia National Bank. [Apr 21-fs.] Poetry.

The Discovery of America. on the deck stood Columbus; the ocean's

expanse, Untried and unlimited ! swept by his glance Back to Spain !" cry his men, put the vesse about, We venture no further through danger and

Three days, and I give you a world !" 1 replied ; Bear up, my brave comrades—three days shall decide."

He sails, but no token of land is in sight. He sails, but the day shows no more than the of the question; a bad man seldom On, onward he sails, while in vain o'er the

The lead is plunged down through a fath-The pilot, in silence, leans mournfully o'er, The rudder which cracks mid the billowy He hears the hears mean of the spray-driv

ing blast,
And its funeral wail through the shrouds of the mast. The stars of far Europe have sunk from the skies,

And the great Southern Cross meets his ter rified eyes ; But, at length, the slow dawn, softly streaking the night, Illumes the blue vault with its faint crimso

light. Columbus ! 'tis day, and the darkness is o'er "Day! and what dost thou see !"-sky and The second day's past, and Columbus is

sleeping,
While mutiny near him its vigil is keeping. "Shall he perish ?" "Aye! death" is the parbarous cry "He must triumph to-morrow, or perjured,

must die." Ungrateful and blind ! shall the world-linking sea, He traced for the future, his sepulchre be?" Shall that sea, on the morrow, with pitiless

Fling his corse on that shore which his pa-

tient eye craves ? The corse of an humble adventurer, then; One day later, Columbus, the first among But, ht sh ! he is dreaming! A veil on the

main, At the distant horizon, is parted in twain! And now, on his dreaming eye,-rapturous sight! Fresh bursts the New World from the darkness of night.

O, vision of glory ! how dazzling it seems ! How glistens the verdure ! how sparkles the How blue the far mountains! how glad the "Joy! Joy!" crics Columbus, "this region is

Ah not c'en its name, wonderous dreamer, is

But, lo this dream changes. comes to darken and banish that scene of delight. The gold secking spaniards, a merciless band. Assail the meek natives, and ravage the

He sees the fair palace, the temple on fire, He sees too, -O, sadest! O, mournfullest The crucifix gleam in the thick of the fight,

More terrible far than the merciless steel is the up-lifted cross in the red hand of zeal! Again the dream changes is Columbus looks

And a bright constetlation beholds in the Tis the herald of empire! A people appear, mpatient of wrong, and unconclous of fear They level the forrest, they ransack the seas, Each sone finds their canvas unfuried to the

"Hold"! Tyanny cries; but their resolute Lends back the reply, "Independence or death !" The plaughshare they turn to a weapon of

and, defying all odds, they go forth to the They have conquered! The people, with

ook to Washington's guidance, from Washington's fame; schold Cincinatus and Cato combined In his patriot heart and republican mind. O, Type of true manhood! What sceptre or

But fades in the light of the simple renown And to! by the side of the Hero, a sage, n Freedom's behalf, sets his mark in the age; Whom science admringly halls, while he

wings, The lightening from Heaven, the sceptre from Kings! t length, o'er Columbus slow consciouenes breaks,

Land! land!" cry the sailors ; "land! land!"

he awakes, He runs, yes! behold it! it blesseth his sight, The land ! O, dear spectacle! transport! delight! generous sobs, which he cannot restrain What will Ferdinand say! and the Future

and spain? o will lay this fair land at the foot of the Throne, lis King will repay all the ills he has known n exchange for a world what are honors ra crown t, But how is he rewarded ? With

Select Rending.

CABOOSE NUMBER FOUR.

Iarry Hallam closed the windows f his caboose when the first drops of rain fell, and entered the depot for the purpose of getting a bite before going up. He was a young man of six and twenty, a thorough railroader, and a favorite with his superiors. It was rumored that he would soon leave the road to take unto himself a wife, but Larry kept his own counsels concerning his fuure actions.

"It's going to rain," said the restauranteur to Larry. "Big drops are coming down now," the caboose, closing the door after

replied the conductor. "We will him. have a lonely run of it" Larry ate a moment in silence, and then spoke again. "Any news?"

here. They talk so strongly about he waited for the pistol shot that lynching him in Xenia, that the should slay Tom Kyle at his postauthorities were obliged to remove He knew that the villain was a one day last week, and he is as docide he would not hesitate to slay Tom as a kitten. I guess he'll get a long

torm, but, as for hanging—that's out gets his just dues nowadays." "Justice seems to sleep," Larry replied. "But she will awake before

not over strong, I understand."

"That's so, but it will hold Dirck
Waterman. He is afraid to trust

"That's so, but it will hold Dirck
opened the door. himself at large in a country where his face is so well known."

Larry Hallan finished his late lunch, and then, with an interchange of good nights, the men separated. Oa the track just without the station stood the train destined for Pemberton, a town of importance, thirty-six miles up the road. The his heart. make-up comprised six freight cars, not heavily loaded, and was the lightest train that Larry had ever

Pemberton before the passenger ran here. If you don't obey me, I'll out, but I suppose we'll have to drop you in your tracks, and feed the switch as usual at Peterson's ?"

"Certainly," returned Larry. "We us go faster!" have waited on that switch in the rain before to-night. Mebbe it will he turned from the desperate man. clear off."

side of the car: The speed of the train was gradu. ally increasing, and he could see the lights in many windows, when the door opened, and a man dripping wet, and with a ferocious look walk-

ed in. The young freight conductor started when he looked into the bloodshot eyes of the man who might prove one of the wickedest passengers a conductor ever carried. The wet garments worn by the man heightened his ill-appearance, and his cleanly shaven face con'd not conceal the shadow of a once black-

beard. Larry thought he might recognize bis passenger if the beard had remained, and he began to conjecture

who he might be. "Bad night," the man said, throw-

ing himself, upon a cushion opposite The voice startled the conductor, and betrayed to him that he sat face to face with Dirck Waterman, the man whose diabolical crime had unprotected head, and he fell to shocked the State. Waterman, a with a smothered groan and lay-at short time prior to his arrest, had Tom Kyle's feet. been discharged from the service of a well-known line of railway. Exasperated with his deserved treatment, for Heaven's sake. The passenger he deliberately obstructed the track train is moving out. Don't you hear one bad October night, and hurled her ?" the train down an embankment into a rocky gorge. Many people were killed ontright by the catastrophe,

others maimed for life. He was apprehended by the sheriff and sent to jail, there to wait his trial. The people of Xenia deter-mined to take the law in their own

escaped from the county jail. "It is indeed a bad night," Larry answered. "Where are you going ?" "To Pemberton. You run very slowly.'

"We are in no hurry. We switch at Peterson's for the down passenger. "Couldn't you get to Pemberton

before she moved out ?" "Don't know; never tried it." "Well, we'll try it to-night," said Dirck Waterman quickly, and the next instant Larry was in his grasp. The young conductor struggled manfully, but without avail. The murderer's strength was too great for him, and he soon found himself helpless on the floor of the cabeose, and bound with ropes which he had purchased for use in the car but the

day before. "I'm going to take you through like lightning," said Dirck Water-man, looking down upon his victim with triumph. "I've got friends in Pemberton, you see, and they'll be uncommon glad to look into my phiz

"I'm sure you can't move, and if didn't know that you're going to marry Anne Clark some day, may I christ Church, built in 1773, of the or

about Larry was dreadful He did not hear the rumble of the cars, nor the patter of the rain on the roof and "Nothing in particular, only that against the windows. The silence of Dirck Waterman has been put in jail death seemed to hang over him, and him. They lodged him in jail here thorough engineer, and believed that

The silence that seemed to fall

and take his place on the engine. Of course he could not see the of wood on the tender nor catch the

gleam of the revolver in his hand. Tom Kyle was at his post, and his long; then look out. But our jail is fireman dozed on his accustomed

Suddenly he heard a voice that eemed to come from the tender. "Faster ! don't switch at Pater-

son's l" Tom Kyle turned in an instant, and saw the face that glanced at him from above the wood. And at the same time he saw the revolver that covered

"I want you to obey me," said Dirck Waterman, "I am a dangerous man, and will do dangerous things. been called to run.

"We've got a feather train tonight," the engineer said to him,
with a smile. "We could run into

"We must get to Femperton below
the passenger train starts out. You
can do it, Tom Kyle. Now to work
at once. I can see the gauge from
here. If you don't obey me, I'll boiler with your carcass. Now, let

Tom Kyle was a little pale when He doubted his ability to run into Larry sat down in the caboose and freshened the fire; then he folded his arms and leaned back against the had traversed a good part of the rus. and the switch was not far off. But the engineer knew the man who was dealing with him, and he thought of his young wife far down the road. He thought, too, of Larry, and won-dered if Waterman hadn't alain him

in caboose No. 4.

The speed of the train visibly increased until it seemed to fly like an

arrow over the dark road. On. on, at the rate of a mile a misute, till the lights of Pemberton became visible. As the engine rounded a curve which had bidden the city from sight, a dark form dropped from a car lightly upon the tender.

Dirck Waterman did wot see it, so

intently was be watching the angi-neer, still covered by his revolver. The man crept forward, and the light of the stars fell upon an iron rod that glistened in his hands.
He stopped a few feet belind the

The engineer did not need the commands, for his hands were already on the lever, and when the train stood still, quivering like a leaf. twenty feet did not lie between ber and the down train loaded with pas-Direk Waterman was found to be

hands. They attacked the jail, but the sheriff and his deputies baffled them by conveying the prisoner by a secret post to Piqua, a now he had adjoining county, and now he had and his knife had completed his liber-ty Shortly after the adventure he left caboose No. 4, wedded his sweetheart, and returned to the road pro-moted to the conductorship of a pas-senger train. To this day be often recalls to his wife how near she came losing him on the wild night of Direk Waterman's escape from jail.

Communicated.

DAMES QUARTER, MD , Sopt. 4th, 477. Mr. Editor :- The large and handsome Mr. Editor:—The large and handsome schooner James Preston, Capt. M. A. Todd, left this p'ace Aug. 14th with a pleasant party of excursionists on board, en route, for Washington, D. C., and istermediate points of interest along the Potomac; and if you will permit me, I will endeavor to give a brief account of the sights seen and places visited by these "innocents aboard" during this delightful trips. After stopping at various places along the river, we reached Alexandria on the 17th. Here we any some andria on the 17th. Here we saw some very fine dwellings, but, with its quiet streets and moss-covered buildings, the ruinous and dilapidated wherees, and its empty and deserted warehouses flas roing to decay, it reminded us more of city of the Old World than one of Young America. One of the main points be cursed some if I wouldn't treat you to a bullet. They gave me this in Piqua—my friends did," and he thrust his shining revolver into Larry's face as he spoke. "Oh! you see a fellow must be uncommon bad to lose all his friends."

The young conductor said nothing but looked up into the develish face of the man who stood over him.

"I'm going forward to hurry Tom up," said Waterman, and with a mock bow of departure the villain left the the caboose, closing the door after.

(Christ Church, built in 1773, of the device with the caboose, in any gave tryman and in which Lee was confirmed in 1833. The pews of these immental heroes are still pointed out to visites, and in the eastern wall of the church are beautiful marble tablets erected to the memory of each. Many quaint and current in the togive copies of them here. In this city are also to be seen the room in which Washington made his last appeal to Braddock to forgo the civilized in 1833.

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have not time to devote to this subject

at present, but will pay attention to it

at an early day.

by the voters attending the Primaries, may take some action upon the We soam call attention to our counsubject next Tuesday. There should ty of Wicomico, as a good and healthy be at least two members for each section to settle in, while the lands district. A larger number would do which have been cleared for many no harm. Their duties are clearly years, are somewhat exhausted for defined in the article above quoted. want of proper application of manure and a proper change of crops, as well as indifferent cultivation and bad management generally. No grasses Editor Advertiser : or as good as none being grown to recuperate the soil, and produce comething out of which to obtain domestic fertilizers. Yet a proper formed during the past Summer while state of cultivation the application of travelling in your county in the capacity of colporteur for the Maryland Bible a moderate amount of manure, grass Society, I now desire a place in your culture, increase of stock &c., would columns for the purpose of laying before soon bring up the old waste lands, the public the prominent outlines of my work in your midst. Of course, the while the clearing up of our forests impressions I received on the Eastern and woodlands, would develop a soil Shore will also crop out in the course of in many places second to none in the what I wish to say. country, all that is wanted is a suffihere, first of all, that I came to your cont amount of capital for a man to coast with some hesitancy, even with bring up our lands and make them forboding. The reason lay in the fact equal to any in the country one of that I had never heard much good spokthe reasons why strangers who have en of either the place or the people. It heretofore settled among us have become discouraged is that none, or very fow of them had money enough rather to bewail their wants than to acto live upon until they could procure knowledge their advantages. The greenthe first crop, others expected to spectacle philosophy is too prevalent make a fortune the first year, and among men. We are too often governed because they were discouraged themselves they have endeavored to discourage everybody else. All that is wanted in a Settler is enough means to support his family a year or two may his laborers, pay the cash pay ents on his lands and not be bealden to any one until he gets setsled in his place, becomes acquainted with the people the soil and the limste, which by the by is as pleas. ant as most latitudes, and not subject to the same degrees of heat and cold, that afflict many other places. Men of this stamp who come to stay are generally good citizens, and are often benefit the place they we more than the place they come

A Central Committee for Kent County. lege, that season of the year is the only fairly represented. I sincerely hope Several years ago the County Con- time I can attend to any work of the your plan will be adopted. rention resolved unanimously that kind. Now, in conclusion, what shall I say

ecutive Committee for this county, of the people of Wicomico county and and provided for its appointment.

there should be a central (or Ex-

For some unknown reason the man-

ing as a whole in a full meeting, can-

committee for the ensuing two

We recall the following, which have

Queen Anne's and Wicomico. There

escape us at present. It is sufficient

known to the Democratic party, for

the management of local and county

We clip the above from the Ches-

tertown Transcript, and commend it

to the consideration of the Conven-

tion which meets here next Tuesday.

It is true, as stated above, that Wi-

comico once had a local Central or

Executive Committee. They were

of the State Central Committee,

about eight years ago. They could

not hold over longer than two years,

is Democratic, and it is to be sup-

posed that the voters of the districts

know best who they want for their

local Central or Executive Committee.

At all events, we hope the members

of the convention to be elected to-

day, if they should not be instructed

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Sir.

Pursuant to an intention which I

It may not be out of place to state

nature to exaggerate the vices rather

than to exalt the virtues of a people,

by moods and prejudices. Well, so it was anyway. I had received disparag-

ing reports from the Eastern Shore -

I began work, however. At first I

county, but as my journeys from house

able to make but little progress. Trappe

next Summer. Being a student at col. Theti, while the party vote would be

resent them as others before me have garded and since then, resident mem- little tollow who declared his picture, tricts in Wicomico county meets my bers of the State Central Committee taken at side-view, was not genuinehave assumed, without any authority, the right to call Primary Meetings similar manner I could prosent such a and I hope the plan will be adopted. and County Conventions, and other- uarrow, one sided view of your place and wise to control our local politics.—
We do not know the origin of this anomalous custom, but it was not al ways so in Kent. The State Central in a dissertation on what we Pennsyl Committee has no jurisdiction over vanians would consider your deficiencies the local affairs of a county. Its duty is to provide for the nomination and election of State officers, and commend the lively enterprise, the largetherein its jurisdiction begins and hearted liberality, the hardy industry, ceases. If the State Committee, act. downright honesty, wise economy, the native inteligence and pure morality of not call primaries and conventions your citizens, in so far as I had the for the management of local and pleasure of seeing them. Contrary to county affairs, how can three or more my expectations, schools in which the of its members justify themselves in minds of youth are cultivated end adorned assuming such a power? We are for the future service of the community abound on every hand, churches in State Central Committee, for this which the oracles of God are interpreted county, are fully impressed with this and where a degraded man is led to a view, and that at .our next Conven. life of purity and peace are the common along with such appliances of Art you

of the people of Wicomico county and

ery school district in each Election Sitting now in my quiet rural house while the evening shadows are chasing committee By giving ten members voices of loved ones are falling like sweet music upon my ear, memory calls actions of the committee would be up the many pleasantnesses of my sojourn among you-the fraternal greetings, the cheering encouragement, the gracious hospitality, the blessed charity. I was a stranger, you took me in, fed and gave me drink. My work was burdonsome. see that the full vote of the party is but your kindness made it pleasant .-The latch-strings of your dwellings was always on the out-side welcome was written over your doorways.

Truly has the Poet said. "If there be a crime

Of deeper dye than all the guilty train Of human vices, 'tis ingratitude.' I would, therefore, thank my many ricads publicly for the good I received cast upon the waters return to them again ere many days.

All in all my visit to the Eastern Shore will be a pleasant epoch in my for all concerned.—Philadelphia Suncareer and will occassion many subjects day School Times. for future thought. Farewell.

ADAM STUMP.

CURISTIANA, DEL, Sept. 10, '77. Excurtioning has been the rage for everal weeks among our people. The place to Sea Breeze. This was about appointed by the resident members forty miles down the river, and proved a delightful occasion. After this the S S. of Salem M. E. Church, about two miles been elected by the districts. This

ing for our Ebenezer M E. Society to Troubles, Gravel, Dropsy, Debility begin on Thursday last, but the protract- Constipation, and Female Camplaints. ed north easter which commenced in the Constantly accumulating evidence of an morning, literally drowned us out, and unimpeachable character establishes the we were oblidged to postpone it till the fact that it not only entirely eradicates week following. We had Revs. Bristor, the diseases to which it is adapted, but week following. We had Revs. Bristor, Mann, Sheppard, Wilson, France and others of the Wilmington conference beside Reve. Lybrand and String of the Philadelphia conference and Rev. Wm. render us efficient aid. A strong force this, and such as a meeting like this needs, and such a force as we expect when the meeting is held.

Our Ebenezer M. E. Sunday School School pic-nicked a week since, and had one of the jolliest of times. The morning was devoted to speechifying by Prof. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10, 1877. Mackey, two S. S. Supertendents and myself, the speeches being interspersed with appropriate songs. Then came just such a dinner as you down-sountry people can get up, then cat. The afternoon was spent in various amusements, interesting chit-chat, and a general onslaught on cake and ice-cream and confectionaries. This would make any methodist preacher's mouth "water."-The Ebenezer S. S. numbers 170.-

These hills are full of people. Crops good from begining to end; but money is still scarce. Preachers even

like money you know. BURKE. QUANTICO, SEPT. 12TH, 1876. Mr. Editor: I have read with great interest your editorial in last week's ADVERTISER upon the subject of the "Primary Meetings-Their Use and Abuse," and as you invite scens to be characteristic of human persons to give their views upon the plan suggested by you, I take great pleasure in saying that I entirely agree with you, inasmuch as it is next to impossible to get good men for delegates who truly represent the wishes of the whole people of a district. They may represent public centiment upon one or two persons, My imagination was wrought upon, and and for some particular office; but when this is done, and they are called I finally arrived at Salisbury on the upon to make out the balance of a morning of the 29th of June with a serticket, they are often at sea as to what ies of pictured horrors floating before the people want. Now, if we had five delegates, as your proposition pro-vides, we should be sure to get some hought I could canvass the entire good men, and some of them, at least, would represent truly the sentiments house were performed on foot I was of the people. I do not pretend to say that good men cannot be prevail-'yaskin, Quantico, Barren Creek and a portion of Salisbury district constitue ed upon to serve as delegates at pres the extent of my operations. The time ent, but I do say that good men who employed was two months. I visited do not want to offend their neighbors 1028 families which are represented by had rather serve with four others, to share the responsibility, than serve 2529 adults. Among this number I found 436 who were destitue of the with one other, who might desire to Holy Scriptures and of whom only 179 shirk the responsibility. Besides, this would be a mass convention on a Testaments distributed amounted to 452 small scale, fairly and equitably choscopies. Providence permitting I shall en from among the whole people,

DEMOCRAT.

POWELLSVILLE, Sept. 13, 1877.

Mr. Editor: I write to say, that your plan for regulating the number of date of the Convention was disre- done? Since coming north I met a Delegates to represent the several dishearty approbation, without assigning I am, &c.

FAIR PLAY.

Col. F. W. M. Holliday, recently nominated for Governor of Virginia will be remembered as one of the most earnest and eloquent advocates of the Sunday closing of the Centennial Exhibition. The proposal to keep the gates on Sundays bad been sneered at by some members of the Centennial Commission as a Puritanical notion, and as an outgrowth of New England bigotry. Colonel Holliday, as one of the commissioners, met and repelled these sneers in a speech of surpassing eloquence. He was certainly not to be called a New Englander or a Puritan, he said, but he was long enough in New England, as a student at Yale, to learn to prize the very characteristics of her people for which she was now being held up may yet introduce and the progress you to ridicule. He thanked God that ganized, it will insure the success of will make in Science, cannot fail of there were so many in New England making you a prosperous and happy who honored the Lord's Day, and he was glad to stand by them in their efforts to keep the Centennial Exhibition from desecrating the Christian each other on my native hills and the Sabbath, and dishonoring the fair fame of our common country. It was in concluding that speech that he asked if those who had so much to say of "the true and the beautiful." were unwilling to give one day to the contemplation of the true, after giving six days to the study of the beautiful; and then it was that, turning to Mr. Corliss, he said, "That magnificent engine of yours, sir, is a thing of beauty. Each mighty revolution made by it, as it puts and keeps in motion, for six days in the week, the varied machinery which covers fifteen acres of space, is beautiful beyond a question. But is there any truth in it? No. sir! Not unless, on the friends publicly for the good I received seventh day, that mighty engine at their hands. May the bread they stands silent before Almighty God." It is good to see such men candidates for high political station. The more of them we can have, the better

A Time-Honored Specific. The long and successful career of Dr. Wishart's Pipe Tree Tar Cordial, as contrasted with the speedy collapse of nostrums devoid of efficacy which have Presbyterians led off with one across the from time to time been puffed into a Delaware to Penusville. Then came brief notoriety during the twenty odd one by the M. E. Church S. S. of this years that this celebrated medicine has been sold, affords a proof that the American public continues to repose its confidence in deserving articles only. The Pine Tree Tar Cordial has long from here, got up a well patronized ex- been recognized as the leading specific cursion to Pennsgrove, another popular for Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, unless re appointed or elected. We summer resort on the Jersey shore-line, Colds, Asthma Diptheria, and all other suggested then, that they should have and besides all these excurtion's proved diseases of the breathing organs. It is, a source of revenue for Sunday School moreover, a certain, speedy, and safe botanic remedy for Dyspensia Liver We had determined on a grove meet. Disorders, Scrofulous Affections Urinary also that its action is remarkably prompt and thorough. The crucial test of experience has demonstrated its reliability in every particular. Sold by all drug-Jones of the Rock River conference to gists. Principal Depot No. 916 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. June 9th, 3m.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MARY W. TAYLOR,

late of Wicomico county, dee'd. All persons bav-ing claims against said dee'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before March 15, 1878.

orther may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15ht day of Septembe ANDREW J. CRAWFORD, Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. - This is to give no-lice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphaus' Court for Wiconice county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of GEORGE WILLING,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to withbit she same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before March 8, 1878, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from al benefit of said estate. March 8, 1878. benefit of said estate, (itren under my hand this 8th day of September 1677. JAMES M. LABMOUR,

Test. WM, BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

TRUSTEES SALE Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE!

DY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit to Court for Wicomico county, passed in the cause of Mary J. Purnell against E. Mansen Waller, chancery, and dated on the 6th day of October, 1876, we, as Trustees, will offer at public auction at Tracy's Hotel in Salisbury, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20TH, 1877,

at 3 o'clock, P. M., all the real estate mort-gaged by said Waller to said Purnell, con-sisting of parts of three tracts of land, called "Gille's Lot," "Tit for Tat' and "Tat Again," now occupied by said Waller, and contain-ing

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BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Orphan's Court of Wicomico County, as Trustee will sell on the premises, at public auction

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND. 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parce of laud which Purnell Davis bought from Thomas W. H. White, known as the "COOKSEY LOT," containing about

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H. J. W. DENSON, Sept. 1-tds. Trustee.

Examiner's Notice.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED examiners, appointed by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, to go upon, survey and lay off, and determine whether the public convenience will be enhanced by laying off a public road-leading from James Sinms' gate, or lower, running, through the lands of Amanda Smith, James Simms, Wm. J. Goslee, H. W. Anderson and John B. Pryor, to connect with the (Ferry) county road at the chestnut tree at the mouth of the neck road in the 7th election district of Wicomico county, hereby give notice, that we will meet at James Simms' gate on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th., 1877, at 9 o'clock. A.M., to proceed to execute the

SAMUEL E. FOSKEY, JOHNS. MALONE, JACOB MORRIS.

In the matter of the Sale of Real Estate of

Co. August term, 1877.

ORDERED by this Court this 29th day of August, 1877, that the report of George C. Disharcon, Executor of Matthias H. Disharcon, hat of Wiscomico county, deceased and by the last will and testament of said deceased authorized to make sale of the real estate therein mentioned, and the sale by him reported be and the same are hereby ratified and comfrmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the second Tuesday in October next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the seventh day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1900.00,

JAMES GILLISS. LEVIN M. DASHIELL, Judges of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County.

True Copy, TRAT: W. Birckhead, Reg. Wills, Wic. Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

DY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court of Wicomico county, at the suit of John White, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Levin W. Lloyd and George W. Lloyd, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution, all the right, title interest and estate of the said Levin W. Lloyd and George W. Lloyd, of and to the following property, to wit:

TWO HOUSES AND LOTS at WHITE HAVEN, in Tyaskin District, of said Wicomico county. One of which is occupied by Z. Taylor, the other adjoins the same. It being the same property which the defendants purchased of the plaintiff, as the property of the defendants, And 1 hereby give notice, that on Saturday the

29th day of SEPTEMBER, 1877, at 2 o'clock, F. M., at the court House Door in Salisbury. I shall proceed to sell the said property so taken in execution for cash, to satisfy said writ and costs. Sept. 6th, 1877.

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Religious Notices.

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Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. J. Smyth, pastor. Sunday School at 9, A. M.; Storning Service at 194, A. M., Evening Service at 734, P. M.

Where is the man who had his throat

out Sunday evening last ? Every kind of collar, both linen and

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Some big bargains in Clothing James Cannon's One Price House.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, SALISBURY .-There will be no service in the above named church next Sunday Morning. | call. Services in the Evening as usual.

The fattest cow in Wicomico, and the uldest horse both belong to Goo. H. bleton Park, pear Easton, Md., on the Humphreys. He owns a mill.

An Immense stock of Fall Clothing just received by Graham Bros., which they have determined to sell cheap.

Wheat seeding is now the order of the day and our farmers seem to be

A novel method of sending notes is to tie the missive to a chicken and start it for home. This is the way a Georgetown woman treated a neighbor

Famlies supplied with fresh Oysters. Mr. Henry Messick is now prepared to furbial fresh Oysters opened by pint, quart or gallon, on short notice, let him know where and how you want them.

L. W. Malone, or "Tommy," has our thanks for a nice basket of pears, among which was a cariosity in the shape of a twig 6 inches long containing nine pears.

Another schooner came ashore at Ocean City last Friday night, laden with pine wood. She hails from some port in New Jersey. We are told she is a total loss.

Improper articles of food often with foul humors. Cleanse the Blood gins at Parsonsburg on the 30th inst. cause the blood to become loaded with Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture and be bealthy.

The September term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county convenes on Monday, 24th inst. This is our regular jury term, and several interesting cases will be tried.

Ms. Thomas Brinkley, of Somerset county, has our thanks for a large basket of apples of the largest variety. May be live long and be hap-

Don't forget to price James Cannon's stock of Winter Boots. You will- save money by so doing.

We call attention to the poetry on our first page, "The Discovery of America." It will amply repay its perusal. A few of the first copies of the paper printed has several typographical errors,

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost, Sept. 16th 1877. High Mass and Bermon at 10,15 A. M. Vespers, Lecture and Benediction at 7 P. M. REV. EDW. IGN. TAYLOR, Pastor.

Messrs, Todd, Welch & Co., former ly commission merchants at Wilming-The business will be conducted hereaf ter by J. W. Welch, one of the firm, at No. 306 King street; Wilmington, Del.

The Second Annual Fair of the Agricultural and Mechanical Assoniation of Wicomico County will be held on the 10th, 11th and 12th, days of October next, 1877. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

SPRING HILL CHURCH.—There will at 101 o'clock.

Every week brings its quota of news from the war, so every week sees quantitles of goods arriving at Jas. Cannou's Mammoth Shoe and Clothing Emporium, No. 24 Main street.

Copious showers of rain have fallen this week, which will greatly aid farmers in breaking up their fallow ground. It is a good way to get wheat seeded as soon as the 25th of October, if possible, and the sooner the better.

Mrs. Esther J. Lloyd has our thanks for an excellent basket of ap-She remembers the poor editor.

Dr. Darmon will again visit Salis-bury on Monday, 17th inst., remaning at the Peninsula House until Wednesday noon, Sept. 19th. Persons desiring to consult the Dr. will bear in mind Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 17th, 18th and 19th days of Sept. inst., will be their opportunity.

Nearly every county in the State holds an agricultural fair this fall. We are inclined to think they will do much good inasmuch as they will give impetus to farming, operations, and cause young men to take to the farm instead of embarking in other uncertain pursuits.

Will one of our delinquent subscribers send us a bushel of rye, as we desire to seed just that quantity. for early hay. Don't all speak or send at once, Wo will take all

James Manders desires to inform his street, opposite S. H. Haymans Saloon, where he keeps Oysters in every style. Fresh Fish, Ham and Eggs, birds &c. &c. Where a good meal can be had on the most reasonable terms. Give him a

The Talbot County Agricultural So-ciety will hold its Full meeting at Hain as follows: We 26th, 27th and 28th inst. This Society will please accept our thanks for rheir kind invitation to be present with Md., on which there will be erected

The eighth Annual Fair of the Maryland State Agricultural and Mechaniup and doing. A good yield will be cal Association, at invitation of and the reward of good preparation, good in conjunction with the Carroll country Agricultural Society, will be held cal Association, at invitation of and on their grounds at Westminster, commencing on Tuesday, October 15th, 1877, and continuing four days.

> Levin M. Dashiell, at the corner of Dock & Main Sts., opposite court house, desires to inform his numerons friends that he has just opened a superior assortment of family groceries, tobacco, sigars, hardware, queensware &c., which he is selling at prices which defy successful com

The Democrats of Caroline county assembled in convention last week and nominated the following ticket : For State Senator, Hon. Danl Fields, House of Delegates, J. P. Manlove, R. Y. Collins; Sheriff, J. Rradford Bishop; County Commissioners, John Daily, Wm. G. Horsey, Wm. W. Williamson; Surveyor, S. H. Melson.

The home compmeeting which bewill be held in the grove near the church. There will be no tents, borse pound, nor boarding tent. Services will be held three times during the day and night, closing at 10 o'clock each evening, when persons will repair to there homes. Persons from a distance will be accommodated on reasonable terms.

Prejudice often rules in the physical treatment of Babies. They are allowed to suffer and scream with pain from Colic, Flatulence, Bowel Disorders, etc., when some simple reliable and safe remedy, as Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, would give almost immediate relief and perfect ease to the little sufferer. Price 25 cents per bottle.

The sale of the property of delinquent tax payers has been postponed from to-day to Saturday, Oct. 6th, at which time the property advertised to day will certainly be sold unless the taxes due thereon shall be paid before that time, and the sale of the same will be ratified and confirmed at the January term of the court. See supplement to the ADVERTISER of to

Under the excellent management of of Pro. Philips A. Hearn, the Bridgeville singing class has made such rapid of sending Delegates to the State Conprogress, that on Sunday evening last while singing an Anthem in which the male voices rested, the female continuing, a very pious old lady who had not been a member of the class thinking the gentlemen too far behind time remarked: Them are fellers had better learn to sing before undortaking another tune in

Wood, Marsh & Co, the large, old and favorably known Dry Goods and man then wanted two Corventions. Notion House of 309 and 311 Market | We should not have referred to this be Morning Service and the celebra- Street, Philadolphia is represented matter as we have, had it not been tion of the Holy Communion next in our Town at present by Sam'l. P. for circumstances connected with Sunday, (Sept. 16th.) in the above Godwin Esq., one of the firm. Mr. their call. a thirty years acquaintance with the mercantile trade, and we have no doubt will be gratified with the renewed assurance of the patronage of and household products by our Agrithe merchants of Worcester and Wi- cultural & Mechanical Association, comico counties during the fall and we deem it proper to state that the reasonable prices. Inquire at this winter months.

We say again attend the primaries for farm and household products to-day and see that all is well. Do amounts to \$310,00. To horses \$500,not leave to others a duty that de- 00, while of this sum those who envolves upon you to perform. If your ter Horses pay into the Association delegates do wrong, it is as much \$366.00 leaving \$134.00 to be raised your fault as theirs, if you have failed by the Association. Many persons to do your part. The price of liberty is eternal vigilence, all things of a paid to racing—and not enough to corrupt nature have a tendency to stock, Farm and Household products. destroy the beautiful fabric. This may be true, but it is well understood that if there were no If it does it well certainly be more the result of luck than good manage-

The Democratic convention of Dorchester county assembled in Cambridge on Tuesday last and made the following nominations: For State Senator, Col. Clement Sulivane; for House of Delegates, Sam'l M. Traverse, Joseph H. Johnson, I. H. Houston; for county commissioners, Thos. M. Meredith, William W. Mace, Martin A Smith; for sheriff, Robert H. Foxwell; for surveyor, James M. Robertson. Delegates to the State convention te make a nomination for Comptroller of the treasury, Caleb Shepherd. Daniel M. Henry, Jr., Edward R. Goslin and Wm. J. Lamb- the "Advertiser" Book and Job de-

Fletcher has secured the sole proprietorship of the Great Troost Remedy for-Rheumatism Sore Throat, &c., and is now prepaired to bring relief to tho af that comes at market price. But we flicted. For the convenience of perwould prefer a few bushells of wheat sons in Wicomico county he has ap-along with it. Salisbury and Wicomico county, where friends and the public generally that he a supply of the medicine is constantly all exhibits, and none should hang has opened the Restaurant on Mill kept. Call and see Mr. Evans, in the absence of Dr. Fletcher. Price 50 cents of being excelled, for those who do per bottle.

> Ocean City is no doubt destined to become one of the leading sea-side resorts on the Atlantic coast. The Washington correspondent of the

Morrell, of this city, have purchased dress, and we are confident that no termined to close them out. Mossrs. E. L. Stephens and Abram fifteen building lots at Ocean City. them on that occasion, which would give us great pleasure, if in our power is understood that a company will soon be organized in this city for the building another hotel at purpose of building another hotel at Ocean City this fall. Captain Denty intends, it is said to run a steamer regularly next season from here to ple heretofore expressed for Mr. Salisbury, Wicomico county, Md., to connect with the railroad at that him a warm and cordial reception. point for Ocean City.

> We understand the Light House Board has not yet taken steps to replace the light house at Hooper's Strait, which was carried away by the ice last winter. This is a misfortame to the commercial portion of our State, inasmuch as this is one of the most daugerous channels to navigate among the tributaries of the Chesapeake, especially to vessels coming across from the Potomac river, or from down the Bay, on account of the uncertain soundings in that direction. It is to be hoped that the matter will be attended to at once .-We have been requested by a number neglect.

> Whatever diminishes suffering, increases bappiness; and perfect happiness is enjoyed only in perfect health. Health depends upon general organic work properly accomplished. Hence any functional disturbance is immediately felt, and in women, the result of such disturbance often tends to the Uterine system, inducing a long list of painful and annoying complaints, which poison the Blood, debilitate the whole system, and finally sap the health. Keller's Vegetable Life Drops are peculiarly efficacious in this class of diseases, gently correcting all abnormal ten-

SUPPLEMENT .- On account of the amount of advertising coming in. and want of space, compells us to issue a supplement to the ADVERTISER this morning. We regret to have to acknowledge that this new departure is not the result of prosperity in the country, but rather an evidence of financial revulsion. But we hope that ere long we may be permitted to see a revival of business. The un-settled condition of the labor question, together with uncertainly apparent upon the political horizon, yet while much wrong has been done the people it is to be hoped and desired that after this cruel war of conflicting opinions is over there will be a calm of prosperity both cheering and consoling to contemplate.

We published last week an additional call for Primaries to be held on the 22d inst to send Delegates to the County Convention for the purpose vention. This was in accordance with our instructions from the Central Committee. Since the call last made the Committee we understand have concluded to appoint the Delegates to the State Convention at the meeting of the County Convention next Tuesday. This is all right, but it ought to have been so ordered at the begining, we had so made out the call, but the Committee or their Spokes-

As there has been some complaint about so many premiums being given | that will certainly cure you ? to horses and a few given for farm aggregate premiums offered this year office.

S. F. Toadvine, at E. E. Jackson's old stand, Nos. 63 and 65 Main derstood that if there were no street, has on hand a full supply of trotting, and perhaps a little runing, our Fairs would be poorly attended, raw bone phosphate. A full supply and the money raised at the gate to of flour, family groceries, queensware, crockery &c. Boots and Shoes, ciation would go but a little way towards defraying expenses. It is a well known fact that the hours fixed for the races are the popular hours

OUR SECOND AGRICULTURAL PAIR. HON. THOMAS J. KRATING TO BE THE GRATOR POR THE O'CASION.

at the grounds.

According to notice given by the Board of Directors of the "Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Wicomico County," in their very neat ily use. and complete pamphlet executed in ply to partment the Second Annual Fair will be held on the grounds of the aspointed Samuel H. Evans, of No. 11 specimens of every thing raised by Main street, his agent for the town of the farmer or made by the mechanic. A suitable place will be provided for back for an instant with the thought not take premiums this year, will undoubtedly show greater skill in order to get them (and larger prem iums) in the future.

We are also glad to announce that the Hon. Thomas J. Keating, of Queen Anne's County, Md., has acone could have been chosen from the Eastern Shore that the people of Wicomico County would be more delighted to hear. He is acknowledged to be at the head of the bar in his section, and a sound reasoner on all topics of public interest and importopics of public interest and impor-tance, and the partiality of our peo-ple heretofore expressed for Mr. Keating, justifies us in promising him a warm and cordial recention.

B. L. Gillis & Son have just replenished their stock of Sugars, Cofees, Flour and provision generally, No. 70 Main Street.

Having determined to make a change in my business, all persons indebted to me on book account are requested to come forward and settle the same. me will present the same. S. H. EVANS.

Mr. A. G. Tondvine is now sellng dry goods at bottom figures .-His assortment of muslin, prints, of captains to call attention to this cassimeres, etc, is excellent. Call and see them. Harness, saddles and blankets always on hand, as well as a fine line of groceries.

> One horse and carriage will be given in exchange for a good pair of gentle mules. Apply at this office.

Mr. P. C. Hunter has returned from his visit North and West, and is now prepared to take pictures which will be a vast improvement on the original. Now is your time to get a good picture, whether you are handsome or not. He can be found next door to Dr. Collier's Drug do not give satisfaction call at R. K him a call. He will charge you nothing to look at his sample pictures, and answer any question you may desire to ask.

J. H. Trader has just received a line of Prints and Muslins which he is offering at low prices.

Save trouble with your bird by buy-ing the prepared mocking bird food at Collier's Drug Store.

S. H. Evans keeps constantly hand a large supply of Fresh Bread, which he is selling cheap for cash.

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

"Chewers of the Weed" will please not forget that we buy our Tobacco direct from one of the largest factories in Virginia, and that we sell a better article at a less price than any house on the shore, or in Baltimore, wholesale or retail. Reason why wo buy from the same source the city iobbers do, we employ no traveling agents and conduct that part of our ousiness without any additional ex-Our sales are increasing, all we ask

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H. D. SPENCE.

J. H. Trader is selling Coatings. Cassimeres and Dry Goods generally very low. He has also a fine assortment of Queensware, Glassware, &c., on hand , and let us say to all persons who are, or intend commencing house keeping, this is the place to buy such willow baskets, and various articles in cepted the invitation from the Board of Directors to deliver the annual adof Directors to deliver the annual ad- a nice silk parasol cheap, as he is de-

> Go to Mrs. A E. Williams' store for your campmeeting Hats, Bonnets &c., No. 52 Main St.

> Liebig's Extract of Beef, Hoff's Malt Extract, Balm of Life, Keller's sale at Collier's Drug Store.

Persons visiting Ocean City should not forget that John P. Owens holds forth right in front of the Atlantic which they are offering at prices to Hotel, where Ice Cream, Soda Water, suit the times, call and see them at and Notions can be had in the East wing, while in the West, best Liquors are served. Call and see him.

For the best Ladies Boots, Gaiters and Shippers, go to A. P. Trader's, where they can be put up in the la-Also all persons having claims upon test styles on short notice. Give Mr. T. a call, ladies. Admirers of the fine arts should

visit Munson's studio, opposite the post office and examine his fine paintings, which are for sale at extremely low prices.

Go to Mrs. Hearn & Brenizer's for first class Millinery & Ladies' Fancy Goods, No. 27 Main St.

Nooney's Fruit Preserving Powder 50 cents per box at Collier's Drug Store. Try a box of it.

Now is the time for farmers and all persons handling horses and cattle to use Truitt's challenge horse powders. They are sold by merchants all over the shore, and are guaranteed to be the best now in use. Try them and if they Store, up stairs. Don't fail to give Truitt & Sons, No. 58 Main st., and your money will be refunded.

FOR SALE. - One half of a splendid double cottage, at Ocean City, or if two gentlemen, with their families, desire the whole cottage they can be accommodated. For particulars apply at this office.

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L. W. GUNBY, Agt. FOR SALE. - One Climax Refrigerafor bran-new. For particulars apply

Fresh Spices of all kinds, viz :-Green Ginger, White Ginger, Cloves, Cinnamon, Mace, Allspice, &c., to be

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W. H. Rounds has made arrangements to supply our people daily with CLAMS fresh from the sea-side. Call on him at Dock St.

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FOR SALE .- A Sloop in excellent order. Inquire at this office.

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After diligent inquiry as to the merits of the different fertile. izers now offered for sale, we have decided to keep in stock the following:

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For choice Groceries. Tobacco and mers to give this Soap one trial so that Snuff, go to R. K. Truitt & Sons. they may know just how good the best Soap in the U. S. is. HUMPHR EYS& TILGHMAN.

August, 25th 8t. How IT IS DONE .- The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second, how to regain good health. The first can be ob-Trader Bros. are selling Family
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[Continued from First Page.] thods of warfare against the Indians prior to the disastrious battle of Monon-gahe's in 1755; and the place where gahe'a in 1755; and the place where Jackson and Elisworth were shot in 1861. We left Alexandria Sunday afternoon for Washington, at which place we arrived about sunset. At night several of our party attended the churches of their choice, and on their return aboard resported fine sermons but small congregation. ported fine sermons but small congregations, as most of the members were away at the different summer resorts. Monday morning, with one accord, we started for the Capital, which our guide book tells us "is the most beautiful, magnificent and superb structure of the land ever erected by human hands. On entering the Rotunda we were struck with aniasement at the lavish display of wealth and magnificence on every side of us; aplendid paintings and works in alto relious crowd on the right, while for up overhead at the distance of 180 feet is the wonderful allegovical painting by Brumthia. After wondering through all the idi. After wondering through all the lower apartments, each replete with interests, we commenced the ascent of the 364 steps that lead to the dome. At length we reach the famous Whispering Gallery with the starch all gone from our collars, and that exquisitely delightful feeling (?) which all must share who reach this spot at this season of the year. But we are not at the end, yet, so learing some of our companions behind, who er, we go up another wearisome flight of steps and finally reach the top where one of the most magnificent and extensive views it was ever our good fortune to be-hold is spread out before our delighted vision and we feel fully repaird for all our toil and labor. I would that I had time to describe all the beauties and wonders of this vast building, which is now being renovated, but leaving my reader to visit it himself or to find an acceader to visit it himself or to find an account of it by a more gifted pen, I will
proceed to the Navy Yard where new
wonders await us. Here we visited the
ships, Talapoosa and Wyoming, and
several other government vessels, and waw the famous hammer weighing 16,500 pounds, yet constructed with such nice nechanical ingunity that at one instant it can be made to crush the most solid substances and the next to searcely crack walnut. Tucsday morning we went to the Smithsonian Institute where we found ourselves in a perfectly carmed circle of curiosities. Here were animals of every clime, birds of every line, and fish from many seas; here we were brought face to face with life like representations of the picturesque Chinese, the painted savage, the gorgeous Japanese and the sturdy Esquimanx, and here were the brown distorted features of the dried Peruvian mummies, through whose veins the blood of life once thrilled, and the tall closer forms of two human hairs. tall slender forms of two human beings (male and female) who three thousand years ago lived and loved in the land of once famed Egypt. Truly a place for study and contemplation! In the afterpoor we called to see the President, he was not at home but hearing of or anparty, he very kindly left a young man in charge who po ite'y showed us through the building and finally the door without even asking us to take seat or stay for tea; we bore this slight with becoming humility, and forced back a few stray tears as we meekly made our way to the Patent Office, while he went back to "count the spoons." Here we saw so many things that it is useless for me to undertake a description, but I will say they were "de omnibus rebus et quibusdam alius." Wednesday morning we went to the Treasury, where we were as fortunate as to procure the services of a very efficient guide who took us quite through the building, and from whom we gleaned much valuable information we gleaned much valuable information.

Fruit, Poultry and COUNTRY PRODUCE, cerning the uses of the different rooms and the strange complex machinery .-From this building we took the cars for Oak Hill Cemetery. The solemu silence and wild picturesque beauty of this sacred and wild picturesque beauty of this sacted spot, where naught is heard but the minrough of waters and the sighing of winds through the tree tops, impress one as being a place eminently fitted for our last long sleep after the trials of life are week, and in its neatness and beautiful the life it is the trials of the contrast to simplicity it forms a striking contrast to the glittering aplendor of our fair without but foul within National Capitol, which we have just left. In the afternoon we rode out to Arlington, a stately old mansion commanding a sweeping view of the Potomac and the surrounding country but in which there is not a stone or line to fell that it was once the home of our beloved Lee: Three rooms are en-tirely unfurnished, and on the wal's are maps showing the plan of the Govern ment Cemetery here; which was estab-lished May 13th, 1861. The number of soldiers buried at this place is 11,276, of these there are 7,199 known, and 4,077 unknown. The graves are in long, straight rows, and those of Union soldiers have plain marble tombs, while the Con federates, which are very few in number have simple wooden slabs, on which is painted their names, when they died, and the single word "Rebel." Beneath a single stone, only about three yards and a half long, and two wide, lie the remains of two thousand, one hundred and eleven soldiers collected from the battle field of Bull Run and the route of the Rappahan nock, after the war. I was rather amused on returning to the front perch, prepara-tory to starting, to find my friend Johnnie C. fast asleep. Buch is the soothing influence of the place, and such its happy affect on some. The number of visitors registered here up to the date of our go ing, Aug. 22ad., was 90,889. . Thursday morning we went to Coveran's art gallery which is a perfect elysium to the classistudent. Here are all the celebrities of ancient Greece and Rome represented whom we met at our old alma mater, and who contributed so much to our grievances there. In looking upon the hard stern features of Cicero and Demosthe nes, I could almost hear the smothered imprecations beaped upon their devoted heads by Hess, and the merry laughter of Sam and Dick. In the presence of Thueydides, I again, with kit and the poet, went over the details of the flerce Pelopone sian war, while jully old Horace brought Tom to my mind quoting fecum vivere amem, & to his lady love. A storm in the afternoon compels us to remain on the boat. Friday morning we set sail for Mount Vernon which we reached at noon. Landing at the wharf, we proceeded up a gentle elevation, and came suddenly upon the tomb of Washington. It is a plain brick structurethe front is unpretending, with wide arching gateways and double tron gate, above which, upon a plain marble slab inserted: "Within This Enc'osure Rest The Remains of General George Wash Retween the bars of the gate may be seen the sarcophagus which contains his remains, and upon it is the sin-gle word—Washington. Lady Wash-ington lies by his side. In the dwelling house are many curiosities and relies, one of the most interesting being the key of the Bustile, presented to Washington by Lafayette in 1789. Mt. Vernon was

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Trains will leave as fellows:

MIX'D PASS. Philadelphia, Raltimore, Wilmington, Del. Junction, New Castle, State Road, Bear. Rodney. Kirkwood, Mt. Plensant, Middletown, Townsend. 5 25 Middetown, Townsend, Blackbird, Green Spring, Clayton. Smyrna. (Arrive Brenford, Moorton, Dover. 10 44 10 49 10 56 11 03 11 20 11 08 11 14 11 31 11 39 11 44 11 31 12 20 12 20 12 30 12 50 1 13 Canterbury, Marrington. Farmington, Greenwood, Bridgeville, Seaford, Laurel. Delmar.

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

Mixed train North will step at New Castle only to leave passengers from stations south.

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TIME TABLE OF THE EASTERN SHORE On and after Monday, May 21st, 1877, (Sune excepted) Trains will leave as follows:

TRAINS MOVING NORTH. No. 1 8,29 A. M. 8,49 " 9.06 " 9.15 " 9.55 " 10.13 " 10.80 " 11.05 " 11.40 " Marien Kingston Westover N. Junc. P. Anne

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Takes effect June 20th, 1877, and trains run daily (except Sundays.) daily (except Sundays.)

Trains East.
Leave
Ocean City 839a, m. Salisbury, 150 p. m.
Berlin, 930 " Pittsyille, 230 "
Whaleyvilie, 1005 " St. Martins, 3 10 "
Pittsville, 1031 " Arrive Berlin 3 20 "
Salisbury, 1115 " Salisbury, 115 " Arrive Berlin 3 35 "
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Connection will also be run during the season from Wilmington and stations on Delaware Railroad to Ocean City.

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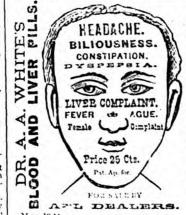
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D'I VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court of Wicomico county, at the suit of John White, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Levin W. Lloyd and George W. Lloyd, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution, all the right, title interest and estate of the Said Levin W. Lloyd and George W. Lloyd, of and to the following property, to wit:

TWO HOUSES AND LOTS, at WHITE HAVEN, in Tyaskin District, of said Wicomico county. One of which is occupied by Z. Taylor, the other adjoins the same. It being the same property which the defendant's purchased of the plaintiff, as the property of the defendants, Awd 1 hereby give notice, that on Saturday the

29th day of SEPTEMBER, 1877, at 2 o'clock, r. w., at the court House boor in Salisbury. I shall proceed to sell the Said property so taken in execution for cash, to satisfy said writ and costs. LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff. Sept. 6th, 187.

Examiner's Notice.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED examiners, appointed by the County Commissioners of Wicomice County, to go upon, survey and lay off, and determine whether the public convenience will be enhanced by laying off a public road leading from James Simms, gate, or lower, running through the lands of Amanda Smith, James Simms, Wm. J. Goslee, II. W. Anderson and John B. Pryor, to connect with the (Ferry) county road at the chestnut tree at the mouth of the neck road in the 7th election district of Wicomico county, hereby give notice, that we will meet at James Simms gateon

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th., 1877, at 9 o'clock, A.M., to proceed to execute the commission issued to us.

In consideration of the general decline to the price of Board will be Reducedon and after January 1st, 1870, to

SAMUEL E. FOSKEY, JOHN S. MALONE, JACOB MORRIS.

Sept. 1. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the forphans' Court for Wicomitee county letters Testa-mentary on the personal estate of MARY W. TAYLOR,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons har-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with southers thereof, to the subscriber on or before March 15, 1878. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from

all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 13ht day of September 1877.

ANDREW J. CRAWFORD,
Admin.
Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. - This is to give to-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court fo: Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of

GEORGE WILLING, late of Wicomicocounty, dec'd. All persons hav-ingelains against said dec'd., are hereby warned to whilst the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriberon or before

March 8, 1878,

March 8, 1878,
or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all
benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 8th day of September
1877.

JAMES M. LARMOUR, Admin. Test. WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration or the personal estate of

CHARLOTTE CULVER,

March 8, 1878, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all

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Thirst-increaser, vagrant thief: Business-hinderer, spleen-instiller.

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Falsehood-spreader, scorpion's bite, Quarrel-plotter, rage-discharger, Giant-conqueror, wasteful sway; Chin-carbuncler, tongue-enlarger, Malice-venter, death's broad way.

WHO ARE THE WORKINGMEN?

we cannot well understand, coasidthere are but few people who are not economy of their fathers, have saved enough money to enable them to rest from their labors. Indeed the firemen and brakemen who inaugurated the late wicked and disgraceful riots have less claim to the title of workingmen than many of the others we have mentioned, for when their day's front door after him, called out to work is done they rest, but with a him one cold day when he had left the large portion of the other classes of door swinging wideworkingmen it is entirely different; for their work is never done; they that door open too much. have no surcease from toil; they not only labor during the day, but their how much open must I leave its" brains are at work during the night, accomplish on the morrow. The idea gentleman. that a man is not a workingman simply because he does not appear on the streets in his shirt sleeves, and begrimed with dirt, is a fallacious one, and little creditable to the understanding of those who entertain it. Among our acquaintances are a doctor and an editor, both of whom wear glean clothes, and have clean hands and faces, but the former is not only on the tramp all day long, but there is hardly a night during which he is not called up several times frequently to go miles into the country, and the latter is daily busily employed from six o'clock in the morning until ten at night-so busily that he does

Matrimonial Advice.

Marry in your own religion. Never both be angry at once. Never taunt with a past mistake. Let a kiss be the prelude of a rebuke. Never allow a request to be repeated. Let self-abnegation be the habit of

both. A good wife is the greatest earthly

"I forgot," is never ab acceptable ex-If you must criticise, let it be done

Make a marriage a matter of moral

Never make a remark at the expense of the other. Never talk at one another, either

lips only for a kiss Neglect the whole world beside, rather than one another. Never speak loud to one another un-

less the house is on fire. Let each strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other.

Always leave home with loving words, for they may be the last.

Marry into different blood and tem-Never deceive, for the heart, once misled, can never trust wholly again. It is the mother who moulds the

character and fixes the destiny of the Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain a fault has been committed.

to each other's tastes, habits, or prefer-Let all your mutual accommodations be spontaneous, whole-souled, and free

within the experience, observation, or sphere of the other.

loving heart. springs of domestic enjoyment. Never reflect on a past action which was done with a good motive, and with

the best judgment at the time, The beautiful in heart is a million times of more avail, as securing domestic happiness, than the beautiful in person. They who marry for physical charac-

teristics or external considerations will

dom of heaven. It is like a cabinet of jewels and precious stones, which are not only

distant objects and far off things of the world very near, so that we can see something of their beauty and It is like a treasury house of value and

green and flowery, where birds sing, and lambs play, and dear little children are loving and happy.

A RHEUMATIC old gentleman, whose

"Do I t" was the response. "Then "I mean you leave it open too ofpreparing for what their hands shall ton!" thundered the enraged old

> self to reply. "ARE there many professors of religion at your college, James ?" solemply asked the deacon of his ne-

> phew, who had just got home from his freshman year.
> "Think not, sir," replied James, musingly; "we've got a Professor of Hellenic Greek, a Professor of Comparative Conchology; in fact, Prcfessors of almost everything else; but (with a wink) I don't recall any Professor of Religion among the fac-

> ulty." The old man holds up his bands, astonished.

his life in a week than the brakeman does in two. The sin of Adam made all true men workmen; but the real working men were opposed to the strikers riots, and if engaged in them whom he met in the atreet not many

were so against their will. The days since. leaders of the strikers and the sup- 'I can't t leaders of the strikers and the supporters of the rioters were the officers "I am almost down sick with the

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Why we become Sick

Aside from hereditary pre-disposition to many diseases, there are four prominent causes of much of human disease, and causes of much of human disease, and these are: Impure air, which causes poi-soning of the Blood and Pulmonary dis-eases; unhealthy water, which is a great source of Typhold and kindred fevers; improper food, which is the cause of Stomachic and Intestinal derangement; and sudden changes of climate and temperature, which induce congestive disorders. Thus, the absolute essentials of life are often charged with the principles and poisoned with the germs of disease and death. Whenever the proportional principles of the Blood become disturbed from any of the Blood become disturbed from any of the causes named, impoverishment or poisoning of this fluid follows; if the digestive organs act abnormally, Dyspepsin and its distressing effects manifest themselves; any cause that tends to excite the unusual action of the Liver is contain to produce Rilicon discover, and certain to produce Bilious diseases; and whenever there is a torpitude or sluggishness of the bowels-Constipation, with its host of attendant evils, establishes itself.

host of attendant evils, establishes itself.

From these universally accepted truths it becomes comparatively easy to explain Why We Become Sick. By neglecting the hws of nature, and eating unsuitable food, or eating wholesome food in an improper manner; by abundant drinking at meals, by many other improprieties of eating and drinking, and particularly by that one health-destroying habit peculiar to the American people—rapid eating—Indigestion or Dyspepsia is established with all of its distressing consequences; immediately the Blood lowers its standard and begins to deposit its impurities in the and begins to deposit its impurities in the weakest parts of the system, causing all manner of discomfort and diseases accordmaner of discomfort and discases according to the degree of impurity and the point of deposit. The great organs become involved; the Brain feels the bad influence; the Liver, the Spleen, the Heart, the Lungs, the Kidneys, the Skin—all are affected, and unless the impurity be removed, the whole volume of the Blood will become so poisoned that exist-

How to Cure Sickness

Nature's method of purification and consequent cure is founded on the rational principle of judicious purgation; and when it is considered that the best physicians pursue the practice of attention to the stomach and bowels as preliminary (and often the only) treatment of disease, it is not difficult to perceive that a remedy hot difficult to perceive that a remedy possessing all the requisites of a purgative and alterative, in addition to other and valuable remedial influence, must obtain for itself more than ordinary consideration and favor. Our remedy combines every quality required for the treatment of discase on the above-named rational principle. It is a pleasant Cathartic, active or gentle, according to the dose; it is a Blood purifier, toning and enriching this Blood purifier, toning and enriching this fluid by its alterative property; its action on the Liver is soothing and certain, promoting the Biliary secretions; it is a safe and reliable Emmenagogue, acting specifically upon the uterine system; it affords the greatest attainable relief in Dyspepsia, and cures whenever used as directed; and the confinction with breigning means.

and in conjunction with hygienic means is the best preventive of Constipation that can be suggested.
From the above it would then appear that the simplest method to cure sickness is that one which combines judicious pur-gation with physical sustenance, and the observance of hygicale measures; the head should be kept cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open; and where treating diseases on the principles exhibited in the manual referred to below (which every one should read) the strength should be sustained by nourishing (not atimulating)

food of the kind adapted to the complaint while the remedy is removing the disease. To Prevent Sickness.

The pronounced opinions of the ablest Therapeutists indicate that most diseases are the direct result of vitiated Blood; and as their successful treatment of disease is as their successful treatment of disease is founded on the principle and practice of eliminating this blood poison by judicious purgation, so this same principle, by reasonable adaptation to any case, is the surest means to prevent disease.

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purity of the Blood, of Liver diseases, of diseases of the Blood, of Liver diseases, of diseases of the stomach, intestines, etc. Its corrective inducace will prevent or shorten attacks of Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Nervous Debility, Uterine disorders, Fever and Ague and all that numerous class of diseases induced by malarial poison. To prevent disease, then, purify the blood if needed by using a reliable alterative and pregenting this contained with the observneeded by using a reliable alterative and purgative; this conjoined with the observance of hygienic directions, will establish a condition of body in which health will be the rule and disease the exception. A careful perusal of the "Manual of Purgative and Depurative Medicine," will fully illustrate the subject of which the above her properties and will clearly indicate. is a mere outline, and will clearly indicate
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Ravenous murderer, windpipe slasher Drunkard's lodging, meat and drink! Select Rending.

The Alexandria Gazette makes the for pilgrims on their way to the kingfollowing sensible remarks on the subject of the late riots: "Why the late disturbances should have been called workingmen's riots. ering the fact that in this country workingmen in every sense of that term. People who shovel coal into locomotive engines, and those who turn the brakes on railroad trains unquestionably are workingmen, but so are clerks, book-keepers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, editors, preachers -in fact everybody else except the very few who had by hard work and price. economy, or by the hard work and

not have time even to go to his dinner; they not only work, but what makes their labor ten times harder, they work upon disagreeable jobs, and either one wears away more of

O, thou hydra-monster-Rux!

Marry into a family which you have ong known.

alone or in company. Give your warmest sympathies for each other's trials. If one is angry, let the other part the

perament from your own.

Do not herald the sacrifices you make

as air. The very felicity is in the mutual cultivation of usefulness. Consult one another in all that comes

A hesitating or grum yielding to the wishes of the other always grates upon a They who marry for traits of mind and heart will seldom fall of percanial

fail of happiness. What is the Bible Like!—It is like a large, beautiful tree, which bears sweet fruit for those that are

to be looked at and admired but It is like a telescope, which brings

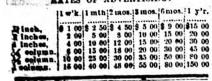
useful things, and which are to be had without money and without It is like a deep, broad, calm, few-ing river, the banks of which are

son was careless about shutting the "See here, young man, you leave

"Oh, well, how often shall I leave it open !" politely inquired the son. The father did not dare trust himSaturday Morning AT

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1877.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Wicomico County. BLECTION NOV. 6th, 1877.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES: THOMAS J. TURPIN, SAMUEL H. FOOKS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

ADAM P. BETHARDS, CLAYTON C. PARKER, WM. W. DISHAROON, HENRY W. ANDERSON, JAMES H. ELLIOTT.

FOR SHERIFF: JOSHUA II. TRADER.

FOR SURVEYOR: HORATIO N. CRAWFORD.

WE PUBLISH above the Democratic we regard as a good, strong one .-Mr. Turpin, who heads the county ticket, is a farmer, about 46 years of pursuits at intervals, and was once a nearly an hour to go from Boka to member of the board of County Commissioners of Somerset coun'y bafo: e the formation of Wicomico, is a wellance, possessed of good judgment, an that, as it is a comparatively new amiable disposition, and will make a thing. good, sound representative.

the ticket, is a farmer, and also at las and cocoanuts grow in the greatto 40 years old, and a shrewd, quick are on almost every plantation, and man, has a good education, was en- the negro slaves are the chief mangaged for several years, while a ipulators of this crystalized sweetannal manna sentative.

The candidates for County Comslaves were to be free, and the govsome of them are also engaged in their owners at that time, and it is other pursuits, are all good business to allow an additional premium for men, large property-holders, and in every year that a slave is free before that time. Many are already free, and all will be in two or three years county. Like the present board, ed a similar policy for the abolition they have large interests of their own of slavery. Then we would not hear to induce them to take care of those the murmuring of a tax-burdened

bonest in purpose, making no pre-too strongly opposed to this law at tensions but to do his whole duty first, seem now perfectly reconciled will be his chief aim. He will to it. make a good Sheriff.

For Surveyor, the present incumbent, Mr. H. N. Crawford, is a good, honest, upright man, well qual ticket, is a high toned gentleman and a scholar.

The Democracy of Wicomico may county. While we must condole with the friends of other good men who were aspiring for a place on the ticket, and were disappointed, we have only to say to them, their turn will perhaps yet come, when it will be as well for them as if they had been served this time.

GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN WAS on Wednesday last nominated by swamps. the Democrats of New Jersey as their candidate for Governor. There was a heated contest for the position by the friends of Abbott and Stockton, but the dissention was immediately healed when McClellan's name was main, mentioned, and he was nominated with the greatest onthusiasm.

COL. CLEMENT SULLIVANE, editor of the Cambridge Chronicle, has been

Letter from Cuba.

many defend the men is the wife of

SAGUA LA GRAND, Sept. 10, '77, Editor of Advertiser: Agreeable communication from this "far-away- the "Vegetator" for this extraordinary

the field where the cornstalks were left

standing. I got very little wheat from

that portion, as it was not sowed until

Nov. 6th., consequently, there could not

Respectfully,

PERSONALS.

n Amherst, Mass.

paid \$800,000 for a picture.

nomination for President.

sighs of the nation.

father of Joseph.

cellar doors.

does not know enough.

utary measures.

Brother Moody has begun a revival

Baron Rothschild, of Paris, has just

York from California a very sick man.

has been appointed to a position in the

Senator Bayard, after Mr. Tilden,

stands fairest for the next Democratic

Thiers is to have a monument, It

Some papers assert that Sitting Bull's

real name is Jacob. It will not be a bit

surprising then to hear that he was the

A marriage is probable between the

ex-Prince Imperial of France and the

Princess del Pilar, sister of the King of

Mrs. Gen. Sherman disapproves of

'round dancing," for her girls. but she

makes her boys dance round every time

they tear their breeches sliding down

The negotiations for the marriage of

Prince Arthur to the daughter of the

ex-King of Hanover are broken off .-

She is of a literary turn, and thinks he

Senator Kernan says the President

need not expect any factious opposition

from the Democrats in the United States

Senate. They will give a fair support

to good appointments and wise and sal-

The Czar would like to hitch the

Creedmoor teams to his army and have

them practice on Turkish targets. Gen-

eral Sherman would probably be satisfied

at short range with an ounce ball once.

LIPPINOOTT'S MAGAZINE.

The first illustrated paper in Lippin-

cott's Magazine for October is on "Ches-

ter and the Dee," an attractive subject,

few English rivers being more beautis

or famous than the Dee, and no Eng-

ish town so full of quaint and pictur-

Mr. Henry James, Jr., has a sparkle

Potomac" is a capital fishing sketch by

Austin Bierbower gives an account of

ing article on "Abbeys and Castles,"

Spain. She is sixteen years of age.

A son of the wife of Pere Hyscinthe

THOMAS TURPLE.

On my arrival here, I felt myself "a stranger in a strange land," for everything was remarkably foreign.

Sagua, one of the most important places of Cuba, is situated on the northern side of it, about one hundred and ten miles distant from Havana. It nestles at the base of the range of mountains that extend through the whole length of the island, and is about twelve miles from the bay of that name. Viewed from this bay, it presents a really beautiful landscape. The innumerable sails of the vessels and lighters | Treasury. (flat-bottomed schooners) moving through the keys, which are covered with the luxurient maugrove trees, form a varied front, while a pleasing background is furnished by the azure mountains of the distance.

The coast closely resembles that of Florida, having a system of coral "keys" along it some miles from the main land, thus forming land-locked harbors, capable of containing thousands of vessels.

At Sagua bay, you land at a small place called Boka, which is composed orincipally of immense sugar wareouses, and their attendant cooper

Of late, however, it has become a place of summer resort, and now at early morn and late in the evening hundreds of Spanish ladies may be seen either promenading or making their way to the baths, and strange as it may appear to our Maryland ladies, many of them hold dainty cigarettes between their rosy lips, and puff away with the greatest gusto.

The houses here are nearly all single story buildings, and are roofed with tiles, or as it is called "adobe." which are made similar to brick, only are much larger and thinner. They are built thus on account of the hurricanes which often sweep the island during the months of August and September. The months are included in what is called the "rainy season," and during them scarcely a day passes without bringing its quota ticket for Wicomico County, which of rain. Boka is the terminus of the Havana and Sagua R. R.

This road is run after the European plan-having English carriages of if they would strike a Sitting Bull's-eye three different classes, instead of our age, has been engaged in mercantile common passenger car. It takes Sagua, and for this ride you pay the moderate (?) charge of seventy- five cents-the distance only twelve miles. Well, this is the only thing I informed man, good personal appear- have found dear, and we can excuse

esque remains as Chester. "Among the The soil is exceedingly fertile, and Kabyles," also illustrated, is concluded the application of manure is entirely in this number. Mr. S. H. Fooks, his colleague on unknown. Oranges, lemons, bananpresent one of the Commissioners of the county, is President of the board the great staples. Large sugar mills which is in fact a description of Engish country life. "The Bass of the W. Mackay Laffan. Under the title of "Communism in the United States," soung man, as a merchant, has been of the ante bellum days, to see the hundreds of slaves at work. Yet, the socialistic communities that exist in different parts of the country, all of them the slave is in a good condition here A few years ago a law was passed, that in a certain number of years all more. Would to God we had adoptof others. Altogether it is a first rate people. Then the ocean of bleod quaffed by the mother earth, would ticket, no better men could have been be tranquilly coursing the channel selected for County Commissioners. God created for that purpose. Then For Sheriff, Joshua H. Trader, is the widow's tears and the orphan's good, npright, earnest, plain man, cries would seldom have been found

> In view of the negroes freedom, Chinese labor has been introduced. and there are already thousands of ing disease. Unquestionably who, though they can "no savey mel-

and sea breezes, it would be almost tation of the Heart, Scrofulous Affecunbearable.

They call this place very healthy now, as there are not more than fif-

its inhabitants. Until then, I re- Philadelphia Pa.

Yours Quietly. INNOCENCE ABROAD.

WESTMINSTER. Md., Sept. 1, 1877.

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BY VIRTUE of authority vested in me by appointment from the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, Maryland, as Collector of State and County Taxes for the years 1874 and 1875, I have levied upon the following described parcels of real estate upon which the amount of taxes set opposite the several parcels have been levied for the respective years and still remain unpaid, viz :

BARREN CRBEK DISTRICT, NO. 1. 1874 Charlotte E. Acworth, 190 acres known as Venables' place, Levin H. Bennett, 107 acres Ill-neighborhood. 13 14 Wm. H. Bradley, 112 acres Darby's Addition, McDaniel's Luck, Jeremiah Bradley, 70 acres, Queyockson.

Margaret Crosby, house and lot purchased of L. M. Wilson,
James K. Elliott, 233 acres, Acworth's old age,
Eleanor A. Elliott, house and lot near Rum Pole, 10 17 55 19 James B. English, part Brown's conclusion, 54 acres, Levin Graham, house and lot at Barren Creek Springs, 5 61 John Hughes, part Western Fields, 250 acres, Noah J. Howard, part Darby and Wilson's Addition, 56 acres, Howard & Brother, part Corn Hill, 119 acres. 14 04 13 60 Priscilla Horseman, land name unknown 30 acres Robert W. & H. H. Howard, 2-15 saw and grist mill, known as Double Mills, Hiram H. Roward, part Western Field, 115 acres, George E. Johnson, house and lot from Wm. G. Moors, Wm. S. Lloyd, house and lot from Sarah J. Lloyd, Mary Phillips, ‡ saw mill and stream known as Horntown Mills, Samuel W. Robertson, part Pharsalias and Henry's Conclusion, 356 acres, 14 30 Charles Robertson, house and lot adjoining Thos. B. Taylor, 3 63 Josiah S. Taylor, I bay mare, Hiram Taylor, 120 acres of land, bought of John E. Harris, E. Manson Waller, part Gile's Lot, Tit fat and Tat Again, 275 acres, Isaac T. Wilson, part Best Leg and Flat Glade, 76 acres, QUANTICO DISTRICT, NO. 2.

his brilliant but wasted life. A new serial, "For Percival," is begun in this number, starts in an cutertaining manner, and will have the additional attraction of illustrations in in interest; and among the short stories. 'Little Lizay," by Mrs. Sarah Wister Kellog, deserves notice as a faithful and pathetic picture of negro life. The poems are by Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, Sidney Lanier, and Maurice Egau; and the "Monthly Gossip" embraces "Notes from Moscow," "An Account of the Paris Conservatoire," and other interesting matter. David Barkley, col. bouse and lot,

Delays are Dangerous.-If this axiom is true respecting the ordinary affairs of life, still more obviously so as regards the exigencies of approachthese almond-eyed orientals here, how many neglect to practically recognize this plain truth when health is ified for a place on any part of the ican man," can jabber Spanish with in the balance. Of the many premonithe greatest fecility. Upon their ar- tory symptoms of disease a hacking rival here, they are required to bind cough is the most prophetic of peril. themselves to some one for a term of Arrest it at the outset with Dr. Wisyears, and thus virtually become hart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and so has been nominated, worthy the sup- pires they are free, and can follow flammation of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, port of every citizen of the whole the occupation of their choice. They and, indeed, all Affections of the Reswere once treated with great sever. piratory Organs are entirely cured by tions, and the infirmities peculiar to the yellow fever and black vomit, and count of its superior efficacy and freethey are principally soldiers, who dom from nauscous and injurious, proare exposed to the miasma of the perties to the officinal drugs so often adpass an opinion when I become bet-ter acquainted with the country and Principal Depot No. 916 Filbert St.,

ne considers, doomed to early extinc. Sarah A. Boston, part Garettaon's tract, 160 acres, Anna E. Brady, 87 acres of land from James McJones tion. Mrs. Sarah B. Wister writes of John F. Collier, house and lot home place in Quantico, 6 75

"Alfred De Musset," analyzing his Wm. C. Dashiell, Westlowe's Neck. 51 acres, genius, and recounting the sad story of H. H. Dashiell, 2 houses and lots in Quantico, George D. Freeny, Brown Hill, 90 acres, Harris & Hearn, 1 steam mill, Sally Hull, carriage shop on ground rent in Quantico, John E. Harris, part Weatherly's Adventure, 200 acres, Samuel B. D. Jones, Skinner's Fancy, 298 acres, lease P. Jones, Sallup from Sam'l J. S. Kerr. future installments. Mrs. Davis's Arthur Jones, 18 acres land from Geo. D. Freeny, novel, "A Law unto Herself," deepens Ann M. Langsdale, 260 acres of land from John T. Ann M. Langsdale, 260 acres of land from John Taylor, John F. Collier & Son, Schooner Access, 29 11 Vincent Moore, part Jones' Delight, 116 acres, from S. B. D. Jones, Henry Parker, house and lot 15 acres, Thomas F. J. Rider, 260 acres, Caim Retreat, Naaman P. Turner 236 acres, part New Berry, Clara A. Turpiu, Gile's Folly, 190 acres, Jesse Walter's Heirs, saw, grist mill and stream at Quantico, TYASKIN DISTRICT, NO. 3. Victoria Adams, house and lot from Wm Insley Esma Barkley, Pt. Stainway, 50 acres, Noah Ballard, col. house and lot.

James Hopkins 14 acres land, name unknown.

Charles Hubbard, col, house and lot,

Jesse Hughes, house and lot

Geo. C. Horseman & Bro. house and lot, 15 acres land from P L. Horseman,

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Jesse Barkley, col. house and lot, Stephen Barkley, col. house and lot, 6 acres, Henry Brewington, Pt. Evans chance 96 acres, Robt F. Brattan, land from Geo. W. Adams, Ephriam Conway, col. house and lot James H. Cordray, Fisherman's Quarter 111 acres. George W. Cordray, Fisherman's Quarter, 96 acres Samuel Chase, col. Pt. Hog Quarter 30 acres, Bayard Cook, col. Pt Hog Quarter 30 acres, Phillip Covington, Hog Quarter, 30 acres, Maria Conway, col. house and lot from Edward Evans, Wingate Dashiell, cole house and lot 9 acres, Martha Dickey, part Bell Air 146 acres, popgratulate itself, that a good ticket slaves for that time. When it ex- avoid Consumption. Bronchitis, In- Joseph D. Dung, house and lot 6 acres Wm. Dunn, house and lot 5 acres from J. T. R. Larmour Esther Dunn, house and lot, Terry Dashiell, col. house and lot ity, but a law was enacted forbidding the lash.

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The heat is exceedingly expressive. The heat is exceedingly oppressive, Nervous Debility. Torpidity of the Liver Margaret Evans, house and lot, and were it not for the daily rains Urinary Difficulties, Constipation, Palpi- John S. Douglas, part Betsey's C John S. Dougles, part Betsey's Gift from Jno. R. Roberts, Jno. H. Evans, honse and lot 10 acres, Samuel Elzey, col. house and lot, tions, and the infirmities peculiar to the gentler sex. This Cordial derives its Samuel Elzey, col. house and lot virtues from the vegetable kingdom, and Thomas Elzey, col. house and lot, teen or twenty dying a day of the is infinitely to be preferred, both on ac- F. Harrison Furbush, part Western, 61 acres, Maria E. Furbush, part Western 24] acres from S. W. Cook and wife Jesse Gattis, col house and lot, John W. Garretson, col, house and lot Henry Green, house and lot ministered with no other effect than to Julius Greene, land from J. F. Mezick 8 acres, I am well pleased with my visit, offend the palate and disorder the Robert Garrett, house and lot, but do not think I should like to live stomach. The Pine Tree Tar Cordial Mary lidraer, house and lot, here. I shall be better prepared to can always be relied on to do what is pass an opinion when I become better acquainted with the country and Principal Danat No. 916 Ellhard St.

Samuel Handy, col. house and lot, 2 acres, John R. Hambury, 5 acres land name unknown, 5 acres land name unkn James II Harrington, house and lot 6 acres,

Most people will bear, with a relative degree of patience, many of the pains Mister Hurley, part of Spy, 12 acres from Henry A. White, and sufferings of the body; but we do Wm. Garrett, house and lot, not know of any one who can quietly Abraham Garrett, house and lot and patiently suffer with that most ex-On the 3rd of October, 1876, I sowed and patiently suffer with that most ex- Priscilla E. Lankford, part Shadwell 29 acres, nominated for the State Senate by Wheat, and applied "Whitelock's Vegthe Democrats of Dorchester, and ctator" at the rate of 250 pounds to the suffer all the distress and discomfort that Arnold Lankford, col, house and lot, Jos. H. Johnson, Esq., editor of the Democrat and News, for the House of Delegates. Success to our brethren Delegates and the delegates and the delegates to In addition to this I would say, that of Houdache-Keller's Vegetable Life Jerse Miles, col. house and lot, 1 Wm. G. Moore, land from S. A. Graham, 167 acres,

Dan'l F. Parsons, part of Tyburn, 54 ac's, and house and lot in Parsonsb'g, 10 73 John S. Purnell, Hog Quarter. 171 acres, 81 Richardson & Jarman, part of Deanis' Delight and Florand Hope, 144 ac's, 5 17 Jno. E. H. Sayers, Small Hope, 82 acres, 9 28 Pelix Smith, part of Evan's Chance, 41 acres, Henry I. B. Smith, Northend, 600 acres, Job R. Truitt, Partnership and Long Ridge, 23 acres, Jno. White, of Joshua, Hurricane and Addition to, 57 acres, Jno. J. Parsons, John's Addition to Missouri, 174 acres, Isaiah S. Parker, part of Melson's Addition, 36 acres, Washington Rich: rdson, 50 acres from Wm. Layton, James Stephens, house rnd lot from Jno. W. Melson, Mary Bowden, Rateliffe, from M. and F. Smith, Kibble J. Brown, Brown's Lot, part of Punishment and Addition to Tyburn 115 acres. Wm. F. Brown, Pittsburg, Hardship and Buckridge, 147 acres, Benjamin Dennis part of Tribulation, 125 acres,
Wilson Davis, Target Hill, Bogus Lot and addition to John's lot, 124 acres, Allison S. Dennis and Rufus B. Dennis, part of Dennis' last choice, 65 acres, Benjamin W. Farlow, Crew Harbour, 51 acres, Jas. B. Foskey, land from Jas. Foskey, 106 acres, Garretson Gordy, Gordy's Industry and Gum Drain, 455 acres, Minus F. Parker, Parker's Addition to Mill Lot, 333 acres DENNIS' DISTRICT, NO. 6. Sylvanus Price, col, part of Robbin's Hope, 163 acres, Ephriam W. Parsons heirs, part of Hardship, 50 acres, and part of Merry Sherwood, 88 acres, John M Patey, part of Confirmation, 54 acres, part Duncan's Conclus'on, 327 acres.

Joshna Phillips of J. Briddle's Neglect and Smack's Purchase, 190 acres
Martha J. Rayne, Brittingham's Discovery, 98 acres, TRAPPE DISTRICT, NO. 7. Emory Banks, house and lot 5 acres.

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Mahala Brohawn, house and lot in Fruitland from Holland Trustee 7 52
Wesley Brewington, Genner's Good luck 19 acres, Discovery, 3 acres 3 21
George Brewington, col. Genuer's Good Luck, 27 acres, and 3 acres Knight's Discovery, George W. Bounds, Insolvent, Isaac Brewington part Knight's Discovery, 20 acres Warren Brumbly, house and lot from Henry F. Hopkins, Leah E. Banks, part Goslee's Chance from Jos. T. Banks, Margaret E. Burroughs, 30 acres land from Hezekiah Black, Mex. Brewington, col. part Knight's Discovery and house 10 acres. Wm. H. Brewington, col. part Knight's Discovery, 7 acres, and }. Goslee's Chance from Simon Cotman,
James Burroughs, col. Greenbrier from Dr Slemons, and Stephens'
Lot fram L. M Dashiell, Tamer Burroughs col house and lot Thomas Cox, 17 acres land from J. S. Malone, James II. Chatham's heirs, house and lot, Simon Cottman, col. Goslee's Chance from Morris Wright, Thomas W Dashiell, est. house and let at Upper Trappe, Azariah Disharoon, part Mear's Chance, James Daily's heirs, part Havana 70 acres, Wesley Dove, Incolvent, William Davis, col. 50 acres land from H. J. Dashlell, William Disharoon, Frazer's Enjoyn, 71 acres. H. H. Dashiell house and lot from Thos. Disharoon, 29 13 Rufus Fields, Knight's Discovery 9 acres, Aaron Gale, Insolvent, Samuel Goslee, Insolvent. John H. Goslee, Insolvent, Wm. W. Hufflagton, part Dashiell's Lot, 205 acres, James Huffington, part Dashiell's Lot 195 acres,
Isaac W. Harris, part Foskey's Ridge, and part Malone's lot 10 acres 3 62
Jesse Huffington part Godard's Folly, Horsey's Baylewic, Morris'
Resolution, Lucy Eularged, Morris' Addition, 26 acres, 96 88 Thomas Harman, Insolvent,
Wm. Horsey, heirs, part Morris' Conclusion, 10 acres,
George W. Jones, house and lot,
Joshu H. Jackson, 43 acres land near Fruitland Station, Matilda E. Jackson Insolvent Nathan King & Co. col. house and lot near Trappe, Jas. W. Kent, Doubt not, 217 acres, 6 62 Wm, A. Malone Insolvent, 1 16 J. S. Malone, part Goslee's Chance and Little Belle, 80 acres, Louis J. Malone Insolvent. 21 82 Geo. W. Maione, Insolvent, 14 26 | Samuel Morris, Marine Railway Co. Benjamin F. Mezick, house and lot at Trappe, Sydney G. Malone, Insolvent, I. A. J. Phoebus, house and lot from Wm. Turner, Sr. Fanneis Pryor, Insolvent, Anthony Pollitt, part Dashiell's lot 187 acres, John B. Pryor part White Hall, 150 acres, R. H. Porter bouse and lot Leab Peters, col. house and lot, Littleton Smith, part Little Eden, 60 acres, Litt Smith & O. W. Jones, Fish landing and improvements, Chas. Smith, house and lot at Sharp's Point, Jas. H. Stanford, land name unknown, R. J. Stewart, Minne Haur, 38 acres, Wm. D. Somers, house and lot at Shad Point, Nancy Somers, 300 acress land at Shad Point, Wm. Stanford house and lot, Amanda Smith, Friendship, feom S. A. Graham, Leah Tull, Goslee's Chance II acres, Mary F. Tondvine, lot in Fruitland, 1 13 Jng. W. Taylor Insolvent,
81 Wm Turner Insolvent.
1 55 Esther Trylor's heirs, Litt'e Eden, 22 acres,

COLLECTOR'S SALE-CONTINUED.

Africa D. Mezick, house and lot Wm. Mezick, part Spy 92 acres, Delia E. Meore's heirs, part Discovery from Geo. Riall, Levin B. Newton part Ephraim's Luck from A. W. Catlin, 60 acres, John North, land name unknown 66 acres,

Mahlon Mezick, house and lot, 4 acres, Affra D. Mezick, house and lot

Wm. Nutter, col. house and lot

Matta Nutter, col. house and lot,

Thomas J. Parks, house and lot.

John Walter, col. house and lot,

Zacheus Nutter, col. house and lot, Edward Nelson, 81 acres Gale's Union,

John Nutter house and lot, Blisha G. Owens, part King's Misfortune, 98 acres,

Brennus Palmer, house and lot, Samuel Q. Parker part Bugley, from J. H. Haley, 42 acres, Jesse S. Parks' heirs, house and lot, 2 acres,

Thomas Pollitt, part King's Misfortune, from Unas Phillips, 150 acres, Thomas Street, 37 acres land, name unknown,

James W. T. Phillips, 125 acres land, name unknown,

Algernon Pookum, 4 acres land, name unknown, Price J. Patton, land from Sam'l N. Ware, 89 acres,

George D. A. Traverse, part Belair, 40 acres, James Turner, 9 acres land from Marcellus Jones,

George Willing. 21 acres land, name unknown, William Walter, col. house and lot,

Henry J. White, Prickle Cat Hot, 190 acres,

Samuel Wilson, col. lot from Jesse Simpkins.

James Wilson, col. 20 acres land, name unknown,

Mary J. Langrall, 40 acres Land from Wm. J. Langrall,

Eliza A. Winwright, house and lot, Elizabeth White, part Dashiell's Regulation, 203 acres,

Thomas W. H. White, Nelson's Adventure, from Geo. E. Wingate, John H. White, land from Tubman R. Conway

PITTSBURG DISTRICT, NO. 4.

Elisha C. Parsons, part of Tyburn, 62 acres, Hayman's Disappointm't 12 a.13 11

Eben Walter, heir of Elizabeth Walter, house and lot, Jesse Wright. 17 acres land, name unknown,

James L. Campbell part of Parsons' lot, 103 acres.

Wingate Downs, part of Evan's Chance, Joshua Johnson of P , Martha's First Choice, 120 acres,

Eben H. Parsons, part of Conclusion, 67 acres, George W. Parsons, house and lot at Parsons' Switch,

Parsons, Smith & Co., house and lot at Parsons' Switch,

Theodore North house and lot

and I hereby give notice, that on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th. 1877.

at the Court House door in Salisbury, at 2 o'clock, P. M., I will proceed to sell said property, or so much thereof as the taxes thereon shall remain unpaid, for cash to satisfy The sales made under this notice will be ratified and confirmed at the ensuing term of the Circuit Court, and a deed given for the same.

LEVIN M. WILSON,

Sept. 8th, 1877.

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Samuel Tull, col. house and lot,

Alfred Teale, 4 acres land from J. H. Jackson

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Jesse Waters col. part Goslee's Chance, 21 acaes, Henry Wheatley, part Robert's Security, 49 acres, Samuel Williams, col Insolvent,

Wm. Turner, Jr. heirs, 45 acres land White Plain and Havana,

John Waters, col. house and lot Charlotte Whitney, col, house and lot of Geslee's Chance,

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Religious Notices.

Trinity M. E. Church. Rev. R. J. Moorman, pastor. Sunday School at 9. A. M.; Morning Service at 10%. A. M., and Evening Service 714, P. M.

Asbury M. E. Church, Rev. W. W. W. Wilson, pastor, Sunday School at 2, P. M., Morning Service at 10½, A. M., Evening Service 7½, P. M.

M. P. Church, Rev. H. E. Miskimmon, pastor. Sunday School at 9, A. M.; Morning Service at 10%, A. M., Evening Service 7%, F. M. Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. J. Smyth, pastor. Sunday School at 9, A. M.; Morning Service at 101/4, A. M., Evening Service at 71/4, 1. M.

17th Sunday after Trinity September 23, 1877. 3 P. M.

Are all millers in-dust rye us men ?

Boots and Shoes cheap at Cannon's.

School -- Miss Agnes D. Waller will resume her school in the Female Seminary on Monday next, 24th inst.

Jones says that the man who undertakes to "vote him against his choice," will at once be afflicted with instructive anecdotes; beautiful ilconcussi'n of the brain.

There is no use for any person to saffer from the cold this winter as Graham Bros. are selling superior quality of under shirts and drawers at extremely low prices.

PREACHING .- Elder Wen. J. Purrington is expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist meeting bouse Monday Publishing House, 537 Pearl Street, evening, Sept. 24th, at 7 o'clock.

Over in that part of our town called California, a Goslin made its appearance a few days since, weigh ing thirteen pounds at one day old. Dr. Dennis says its a girl.

SHELL LIME. -- At \$22.64 a co load of 250 bushels delivered at Salisbury Depot on application to D. E. FOOKS.

Jones has the cheek to say that when a butcher sells a cow for beef. benefit of his good judgment, and he when she ought to be converted into sole leather, its a bad thing for the morals of the town. Butchers will make misteahs some times like the rest of us.

DEATH OF AN AGED MAN .- At his (Md) Somerset Herald, Aug. '77. residence in Trappe District on Monday, 17th inst , John Goslee, aged 84 embark in the manufacture of fertiyears. Mr. G. has lived at his late lizers, thirty years ago. While other given in exchange for a good pair of residence on the Wicomico for 60 new fertilizers have been offered to gentle mules. Apply at this office. years, and was a good, quiet citizen, the public and proved unsatisfactory, lieve, a consistent Christian.

of October.

HUMPHREYS & TILOHMAN.

Mrs. Esther J. Lloyd will again please accept our thanks for an excellent bucket of pears and apples. Mrs. L. brings to our tewn choice fruits, and our citizens are beginning to find it out. Her sales another year will greatly increase, because she does not forget the printer. We wish her an abundant harvest.

For Ladies' Shoes go to James Cannon's. He is selling a splendid article very cheap.

We understand that a number of cottages are to be built at Ocean Oity during the Winter and next Spring, also two hotels. We hope this is a true report, as no enterprise will go so far to bring our Peninsula into notice. Hitherto we have been an isolated people, not known nor cared for by the rest of the world, nor it would seem that our people cared much whother school kept or

Telegraphic tariff rates have been very much reduced from this place. All 40 cent rates lowered to 25 cents A message of 10 words will be sent to any Western Union office in the United States east of the Mississippi, for \$1:00, the rates ranging from 25 cents to \$1.00. Telegraphing is fast supplanting the slower method of letter correspondence, and the time is not far distant, when more messages will be sent than letters.

low prices, just received at Graham has displayed in their behalf for the

To CORBESPONDENTS -- Miss G. F. E. Your very interesting communication came safe to hand. It is well written, and worthy a place in the columns of the press. but it lacks two important things, one is the full name of the writer, (not for publication) and a little more brevity, as our columns are just now full of advertising. Please send full name, and your communication will be published as soon as space will permit, you ofter.

James Caunon has just returned from

"Dear old homestad" is the title of very fine new song, by Miss Anna C. Hilts. This song has taken a strong hold on the popular fancy. No doubt there are thousands who never forget the "Dear Old Homestead," where so many happy hours were spent in joyfulness and glee, during their childhood days. Price 40 cents, with splendid lithograph of a country

homestead,

'Tis a place I shall ever remember,
Should I live to be fifty years old;
'Twas the home of us all in our childhood,
And we prize it, yes higher than gold.

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Graham Bros. and the splendid styles are cnly equaled by the marvelously low prices. An examination by the public would be sufficient to convince them that these are the cheapest goods ever placed upon the shelves of any clothing house on the shore. Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for October is worthy of special

favor. One scarcely knows where to commence in quoting of its varied and liberal contents. The number is just replete with literary gems Interesting in the extreme throughout its 128 pages, it is at once a book of poems, short stories, continued tales, history, sermons, pleasing and lustrations, 100 of them; wit, science, etc. etc. In a word, it is a library in itseif, to be welcomed and enjoyed by readers of all ages who may be fortunate enough to secure a copy. Extra editions of this number will surely be called for Subscription price for one year \$3; for a single number, 25 cents. In each case it is sent free by mail. Our renders should address their orders to Frank Leslie's New York.

HEAVY WHEAT YIELD. - Mr. Henry . Lankford, who resides about four miles from this town, sowed four bushels of wheat on three and a half acres, and threshed out 125 bushels This is the best yield we have heard of in this county for a long time. The yield was 311 bushels to the bushel's seeding, and 38 bushels to the acre. We asked Mr. Lankford what kind of fertilizer was used, being anxious to give our readers the informed us that he used one bag of

a kind-bearted neighbor, and we be- Whitelock's still retains its high re-

tion met on Tuesday, 18th inst., and was called to order at 1 o'clock, P M., by Gen'l H. Humphreys. On call of list of delegates the following ing the prepared mocking bird food at were present : James L. Bedsworth | Collier's Drug Store. and Train A. Bounds, Levin J. Gale and James Freeny, James R. Willing and James Larmour, Isaac N. Hearn | hand a large supply of Fresh Bread, and Dr.G.W. Freeny, A. C. Smith and which he is selling cheap for cash. C. C. Parker, James Laws and K. P. Massey, Thomas W. H. White and B. F. Mezick, A. P. Malone and George W. Cathell, George H. W. Ruark and W. A. Trader, Thomas J. has been selected with care, and no one Twilley and Josephus A Taylor. -Thomas W. H. White was made Chairman and A. C. Smith Secretary. After considerable caucusing the folowing ticket was nominated: For Sheriff, J. H. Trader; for House of Delegates, Thomas J. Turpin and Sam'l H. Fooks; for County Commissioners, H. W. Anderson, Wm. W. Disharoon, A. P. Beathards, C. C. Parker and Jas. II. Elliott; for Surveyor, H. N. Crawford. On motion the nominations were made unanimous. James R. Willing offered the

following resolutions: Resolved, That the thanks, not only of the people of the Eastern pense. Shore and the entire State of Maryland are due to the Hon. Geo. R. Dennis for the zeal and ability with which he has represented them in BOYS AND YOUTHS-A fine and the U. S. Senate, but particularly of cheap lot of Youths & Boys clothing the people of Wicomico county for to fit boys of any size and at very the energy, skill and power which he

> improvement of Wicomico river. Resolved, That in view of his efficient services, they recommend him | that will certainly cure you ? most heartily to the next Legislature of Maryland as an officer true and tried, for re-election to the U. S.

Senate. Resolved, That this Convention has just heard with profound regret of his serious illness, and in tendering their sympathy to his family and friends, beg leave also to express the at this office. hope that an all swise Providence may soon restore him to perfect health, so that he may again be and in the meantime let us hear from elected to the position which he now so ably and worthily fills.

"L'homme quirit."-The man who cry conceivable style and quality of can be happy with his blood loaded over and Boys' Clothing. Call and with impurities. The remedy which all can depend upon for every vitiated condition of the blood is Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

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day, Sept. 18th, at 4 P. M., of

Order of Publication. WILLIAM ANDERSON,

WILLIAM BARKLEY, et. al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County Sitting in Equity.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

WILLIAM BIRCKHEAD

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

THE object of this Bill is to obtain a decree for the sale of the Real Estatesituated in Wicomico county, Md., in Trappe district, near the depot at Fruitland or Forktown, of which Joshua H. Jackson died selzed and possessed. The Bill alleges that the said Joshua H. Jackson died selzed and possessed. The Bill alleges that the said Joshua H. Jackson died are leaving Matilda E. Jackson, his widow, and Margaret Provost, his sister, as his helrs at law, and that the said Joshua H. Jackson was largely indebted to various persons, and that his personal estate was insufficient to pay his debts, and prays for a sale of the said deceased's real estate to discharge said indebtedness. It is therefore this lith day of Sept., 1877, ordered that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order and the substance and object of this order and the substance and object of this bill to be printed in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once in each of four successive weeks before the first day of November, 1878, to show cause why decree should not pass as prayed.

JAMES GILLIS LEVIN M. DASHIELL, Judges of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County.

True Copy

Test: WM. BIRCKHEAD.

Register Wills. In the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county.
Aug term, to wit: Sept. 11, 1877.

Sept. 22nd, 4t. Constable's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, issued by J. M. Dashiell, one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico county, at the suit of John D. Taylor, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Charles Wright and Harvey Robbins, to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the estate, right, title interest, property, claim and demand at law and in equity, of the said

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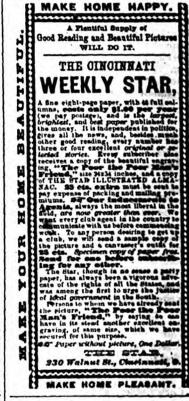
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When grass seed is sown, barrowing wheat cannot be done either in the Fall or Spring. The benefit derived from barrowing in both seas ons is certainly greater than the ad vantage of having the grass seed in the ground before Winter. When clouer is to be sown in the Spring, it will be much safer to defer sowing the timothy until then, and sow it with the clover on the freshly harrowed ground.

CUTTING CORN.

This is, or should be, the next work of this month. It is unwise to defer it until October. The extra Ja uo of well-cured fodder, not damaged by frost is no small considera-tion. The corn is ready to cut as soon as it is glazed. It gains nothing standing long, and the fodder is always deterioated.

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We were amused recently to read in a first class English paper that our method of shocking corn in America, was to put three hills of corn in a stock. In the East 25 hills, or 5 Prove of 5 hills in each row, are put into a stook. In the West 7 hills of Trows, or 49 hills often go into a wing of time and is especially prefble when the corn stubble is sown wheat or rye. We prefer, too, to Hibd the corn in sheaves, and set up the sheaves in a stook, binding the top of the stook with a stout straw the corn-husking machine is used very handy in case the corn is

CURING CORN FODDER.

Corn fooder should be bound in small sheaves, and those should be so top in stooks, open at the bottom NO. 195 DUANE ST., Apr 21-fa.

binding in sheaves will then be found very contraint, as the stocks may be readly set up 14 rows apart, or 7 rows on each side of each row of stooks. This will give nearly 20 feet of plowed ground in each strip, and leave very little space to be plowed afterwards. Then, if the ground is plowed by throwing the first farrows lightly towards the stooks, and finishing by an open furrow between them, the strips left may be plowed by throwing these farrows to those first made, again lightly, and finishing by a dead furrow in the middle. Then the ground will be left in lands 21 feet wide, a width nearly ten paces, that is usual ly given to the lands.

DIGGING POTATOES.

Potatoes should be harvested in good time, and put away in pits lightly covered. It is a good plan to sort the potatoes when picking them up, and thus save another and unnecessary handling. Keep the different sizes separate.

CLOVER SEED.

The second crop of clover for seed, may be cut with a mower, and gathered with a frame, made of light strips of wood, or iron rods, to which a piece of canvas is sewed, and fastened to the cutter-bar by two bolts. The clover gathered upon the cloth can be raked off by a boy following with a wide hay rake. The straw and chaff are useless for hay, and \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth are not worth the trouble of proserving from the weather, but will make excellent litter for farrowing sows. To be wetted and dried two or three times, causes the seed to hull easily.

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SMY, INA BRANCH TRAINS—Additional to those above, leave Smyrma for Clayton 10.43 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrma 7.25 A. M., 2.40 and 3.10 P. M., to in ks connection with trains (North and South) from Clayton.

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At Berlin Passengers can take the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury, Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points, also for Ocean City, on Sinepuxent Ray.

Freight not Perishable is received every day in the week except Sundays for New York and all points East, West, North and South.

Perishable Freight is received at all points on the days Steamersleave Lewes and the descent of the south on the days Steamersleave Lewes and the decounter of the south on the days Steamersleave Lewes and the decounter of the days Steamersleave Lewes and the days of the days Steamersleave Lewes and the days Steam Perishable Freight is received at all points on the days Steamers leave Lewes, and is due in New York early thenext morning. in New York early the next morning.

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MARYLAND STEAMBOAT COMPANY. Change of Days !

TIME TABLE OF THE EASTERN SHORE

On and after Monday, May 21st, 1977, (Sunday, excepted) Trains will leave as follows:
TRAINS MOVING NORTH. No.1 8.40 "
900 "
918 "
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950 "
10.15 "
10.30 "
11.40 "
11.40 "
12.00 M. No. 2.
12.20 P. M
12.35 "
12.55 "
1.15 "
1.85 "
1.85 "
2.20 "
2.50 "
2.35 "
2.50 "
3.05 "
3.25 "
3.45 " Leave Crisfield
" Hopewell
" Marion
" Kingston
" Westover
" N. June,
" P. Anne
" Loretto
" Eden
" Fruitland
" Salisbury
" W. Sfaing
Arrive at Delmar TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.

Leave Delmar Willi's' Siding

" Kingston
" Marion
" Hopewell
Arrive at Crisfield 8.05 8.20 Arrive at Crisfield 4.00 8.20 9
No. 1, Passenger, Mail and express, New York and Boston and tocal freights.
No. 2 will take all freight for Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bultimore.
CONNECTIONS.—At Dalmar with Delaware Railread for Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and all points North. At Salisbury with W. & P. R. R. for Berlin, Ocean City and Snow Hill. At Newtown Junction with W. & S. R. R. for Newtown, and at Crisfield with Steamers for Baltimore and E. Shore of Virginia.
To prevent mistakes and confusion, Shipper: are required to have all Freight at statum properly marked and involced 30 minutes before the leaving time of the respective trains.
W. THOMPSON, Supt.

SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE PASTERN SHORE STEAMBOAT CO.
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On and after Friday,
May 18th, 1877, the Steamer TANGLER, Crpt. S. H.
Wilson, will leave South
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TUESDAY, and FRIDAYS at 3 o'clock P. M.
for Crisfield, Onancock, Shelitown, Pitt's
Wharf, Cedarliall, Rehoboth, Newtown and
Snow Hill. Returning leave Snow Hill MONDAYS and THURSDAYS at 6 o'clock a. m.,
Newtown 8, Rehoboth 9, Cedar Hall 9 39,
Pitt's Wharf 10 Onancock, 2 p. m.
Steamer MAGGIE, Capitaln W. F. Veasey,
will leave MONDAYS and THURSDAYS at 5
o'clock p. m. for Crisfield, Hunting Creek,
Guilford and, Messongo Returning, leaves
Messongo Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8
o'clock a. m.—during the berry and pea season—Guilford 40, Hunting Creek 12 noon.
Steamer HELEN, Capitaln George A. Ray
nor, every WEDNESDAY and SUNDAY, at
5 o.clock, for Crisfield, Hoffman's, Evans',
Roggs', Concord, Davis', Miles', Hungar's
and Taylor's. Returning—leave Taylor's
Wharf 6 o'clock a. m., Hungar's 6.30, Miles'
10, Davis' 10.30, Concord 11, Boggs' 1 P. M.,
Evans' 120, Hoffman's 2 P. M. All three
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Freight, and Passengers received for sil
points on the Eastern Shore, Worcester and
Somerset, Wicomico and Pocomoke and
Worcester railroads. Freights, received np
to 4.30 p. m., and must be prepaid.
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P.S.—The steamer single will call at Onan cock during Berry and Pea Season. TIME TABLE OF THE WICOMICO & PO-

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Takes effect June 20th, 1877, and trains run laily (except Sundays.) Trains East.

Trains East.
Leave
Ocean City 835a. m. sallsbury, 155 p.m.
Berlin, 930 "Pittsville, 239 "Whaleyville, 255 "Whaleyville, 1065 "St. Martins, 310 "Pittsville, 1031 "Arrive Berlin339 "Leave Berlin339 "Arrive
Sallsbury, 115 "Arrive Berlin339 "Leave Berlin339 "Leave Berlin339 "The time used by P. W. & B. R. R. and E. S. R. R. is the standard of time of this.
The above trains make close connection at Sallsbury with through trains to and from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, New York, &c. An extra train will be run additional during the Ocean city season, connecting closely at Sallsbury with trains on Eastern Shore Road, to and from Crisfield, making close connection with steamers to and from Baltimore,
Excursion Trains will also be run during

nore,
Excursion Trains will also be run during
le season from Wilmington and stations on
Delaware Railroad to Ocean City.
June 23. H. R. PITTS, President. DORCHESTER & DELAWARE RAIL

TIME TABLE, Passenger Trains, with Freight Cars attached will until further notice, run as follows. SUN DAYS EXCEPTED:

LKAYE. 11.00 A. M...... Cambridge...... Arrive 12.30 Scaford 1.30 "
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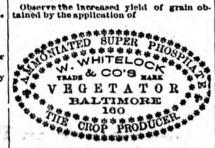
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Constable's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, is-BY VIRTUR of a writ of fieri facias, issued by J. M. Dashiell, one of the Justices
of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in
and for Wicomico county, at the suit of
John D. Taylor, against the goods and
chattels, lands and tenements of Charles
Wright and Harroy Robbins to me directed,
have seized and takes in execution all the
estate, right, title interest, property, claim
and demand at law and in equity, of the said
Harvey Robbins in and to

ONE HOUSE AND LOT, where said Robbins now resides, two miles from the town of Salisbury.

And I hereby give notice, that en

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

Sept. 22nd-tf.

Order of Publication. WILLIAM ANDRESON,

WILLIAM BARKLEY, et. al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County Sitting in Equity.

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

THE object of this suit is to procure a decree for a sale of certain Mortgaged premises in Wicomico County, which were on the 4th day of March 1857, Mortgaged by Gillis Anderson and wife unto Edward Long. The bill states that on or about the said day the said Anderson and wife conveyed certain real estate particularly described in the bill and exhibits unto the said Edward Long to secure the payment of the said several liens mentioned particularly, aggregating the aum of seventeen Mandred and twenty three dollars, which was then due and owing to the said Long, that the said Long subsequently, to wit on the 1st February 185, assigned the said mortgaged debt unto William Anderson, wife of said Gillis, in whom the fee of the said land at the time of said conveyance is dead, leaving the said William Barkley her only helr at law and that said larkley resides out of the State of Maryland. It is therefore adjudged and ordered that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in salisbury, in Wicomico County once in each of four successive weeks before the 2md day of October next, give notice to said absent defendant of the object and substance of the bill and warn him to appear in this court in person or by solicator on or before the 2md day of January next to answer the premises, and show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed, and that in default of such appearances a decree proconfesso will be passed against said absent defendant.

LEVIN T. H. IRVING, Test S. P. TOADVINE. Clerk.
Sept. 23-4t.

TRUSTEES' SALE

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE!

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, passed in the cause of Mary J. Purnell against E. Mansen Waller, chancery, and dated on the 6th day of October, 1876, we, as Trustees, will offer at public auction at Tracy's Hotel in Salishur, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 90TH, 1877 at 2 o'clock, P. M., all the real estate mort-gaged by said Waller to said Purnell, con-sisting of parts of three tracts of land, called "Gille's Lo!," "Tit for Tat' and "Tat Again," now occupied by said Waller, and contain-ing

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SHERIFF'S SALE!

DY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, issued ont of the Circuit Court of Wicomico county, at the suit of John White, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Levin W. Lloyd and George W. Lloyd, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution, all the right, title interest and estate of the said Levin W. Lloyd and George W. Lloyd, of and to the following property, to wit:

29th day of SEPTEMBER, 1877. at 2 o'clock, r. M., at the court House Door in Salisbury. I shall proceed to sell the said property so taken in execution for cash, to satisfy said writ and costs... Sept. 6th, 1877.

Examiner's Notice.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED examiners WE THE UNDERSIGNED examiners, appointed by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, to go upon, survey and lay off, and determine whether the public convenience will be enhanced by laying off a public road leading from James Simms gate, or lower, running through the lands of Amanda Smith, James Simms, Wm. J. Goslee, H. W. Anderson and John B. Pryor, to connect with the (Ferry) county road at the chestaut tree at the mouth of the neck road in the 7th election district of Wicomico county, hereby give notice, that we will meet at James Stams gate on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th., 1877, at 9 o'clock, A.M., to proceed to execute the BAMUEL E. FOSKEY, JOHNS. MALONE, JACOB MORRIS.

YOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-lified that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters Testa-mentary on the personal estate of MARY W. TAYLOR,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with youchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before March 15, 1878.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15ht day of September 1877. ANDREW J. CRAWFORD, Admis. Tost, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

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whatit has been in the second to nonin thecity. Jan 25-y

AN ADDRESS TO THE SICK.

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Vacation hours were full of joy, Vacation hours were chery; Yet days which pleasant tasks employ Are neither dull nor dreary. The rhymthic beat along the street Of feet that dance in walking,

Give witness true that three times two Is botter fun than talking. What meed of bliss were ours, my fris If we, like these, were able

Our cares and discontents to spend In vanquishing a table-If we could be so light and free Amid our garnered pleasures, Of runic weights and measures

Ah! children, dear, our later days Have brought us wise anointing , We see in all your sunny ways

The Father's kind appointing. Your morning bell is ours as well-We go to school to Duty, Whose brow severe from year to year Wears fadeless wreaths of beauty.

Select Reading.

NELL'S SUCCESS.

"Nell, do for mercy's sake stop that everlasting scratch, scratch; it sets me nearly crazy!" And Sue Lorn twisted her smooth forehead into the most impatient frown, and tossing her sewing from her, came to the table where her sister sat writing.

Nell raised her tired eyes to her ister's face and smilingly answered: "It does not seem much use, to be sure, but perseverance must conquer. and this is all I can do—and that not very well." And Nell turned again to her writing.

Sue's face softened, and stooping in the fable," and she smiled wearily.

And then she thought what a lown, she kissed the bowed head lovngly and went back to her sewing. "It can't last always, Nell, dear .-

been making. It was the same sad story read in so many lives. The sisters had been and then returned to ber eastlenurtured in luxury and ease, and building. then on the death of their bankrupt A few days passed, during which father were thrown upon the world Nell had been on pins and needles then on the death of their bankrupt

host of attendant evils, establishes itself.
From these universally accepted truths
it becomes comparatively easy to explain
Why We Become Sick. By neglecting
the laws of nature, and eating unsuitable
food, or eating wholesome food in an
improper manner; by abundant drinking
at meals, by many other improprieties of
eating and drinking, and particularly by
that one health-destroying habit peculiar
to the American people—rapid eating—
Indigestion or Dyspepsia is established
with all of its distressing consequences;
immediately the Blood lowers its standard
and begins to deposit its impurities in the
weakest parts of the system, causing all
manner of discomfort and diseases according to the degree of impurity and the
point of deposit. The great organs become involved; the Brain feels the bad
influence; the Liver, the Spleen, the
Heart, the Lungs, the Kidneys, the Skin—
all are affected, and unless the impurity
be removed, the whole volume of the
Blood will become so poisoned that exist-Nell, the elder, a tall, stately brunette, who, after the death of her
nette, who, after the death of her
'A terrible waste of time," she
"A terrible waste of time," she Blood will become so poisoned that exist-ence will be impossible. strings, and poor little confiding never be accepted, and if I rest I How to Cure Sickness

Always witty and bright, a good student and writer, Nell had at first tried to obtain a position as governess or companion, but finding the market in that line already overstocked, and thinking. too, that that would leave her sister to a lonely battle, she obtained a few scholars in face flushed with excitement. music, and then turned her attention with her needle, did what she could that way.

But poor Nell!-it was a hard battle with her. Many and many a lieve it." manuscript had she carefully pre-pared and posted with trembling hand to the editors of the many periodicals in the busy city; and many
a weary hour had she looked in vain

negazine.

"Perseverance," by "E. L." First
prize awarded," headed the page.
Nell lost her dignity then, and drag for an answer of some kind to the labors of so many days.

and favor. Our remedy combines every quality required for the treatment of discase on the above-named rational principle. It is a pleasant Cathartic, active or gerale, according to the dose; it is a Blood purifier, toning and enriching this fluid by its alterative property; its action on the Liver is soothing and certain, promoting the Biliary secretions; it is a safe and reliable Emmenagogue, acting specifically upon the uterine system; it affords the greatest attainable relief in Dyspepsia, and cures whenever used as directed; and in conjunction with hygicaic means is the best preventive of Constipation that can be suggested. Once in a while she received a few gation with physical sustenance, and the observance of hygicalic measures; the head should be kept cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open; and when treating diseases on the principles exhibited in the manual referred to below (which every one should read) the strength should be er a commending word or a request that they might hear from her again. . Scratch, scratch went the pen.-Rack, rack, to ber weary brain and tired eyes. "Perseverance must drove you crazy, and look what it

win," she would say to herself over brings!" To Prevent Sickness. in comfort again, and then her hopes for the money, and suiting the ac-would be dashed to the ground by tion to the words, she donned ber the receipt of a carefully written man. hat and coat and started. uscript in her own fair hand, marked as their successful treatment of disease is founded on the principle and practice of eliminating this blood poison by judicious purgation, so this same principle, by readisheartening, indeed, but neverthesonable adaptation to any case, is the surest means to prevent disease.

Keller's Vegetable Life Drops are an absolute preventive of diseases caused by impurity of the Blood, of Liver diseases, of diseases of the Stomach, Intestines, etc. Its corrective integers will prevent or short-

ever disheartened, but true to her character had worked all the harder. and at last when Sue rose to prepare their frugal meal she threw down her pen, exclaiming :

"There, done at last! I noticed an offer of a prize for the best story in the G— Magazine, and I have dance, they are dancing already, and tried for it, and shall take it to the if Will had thought the face handeditor myself this afternoon. It is some the last time be as it what different from my other writings, and | was it new ? there's a faint chance of its success,

slowly reading from a pile of mann-scripts on the table before him, and and started for the door. curling up his handsome aristocratic REFERENCE—Dr. B. F. Chatham, Cashior curring up his hand Philadelphia National Bank. [Apr 21-8.] nose as he did so.

"All trash - wose than trash-what do people write such stuff for and peke it upon us poor editors to read !" and knocking the ashes from his cigar he came down from his perch with a thump to reach another. "Humph! worse still!" be added, "Humph! worse still!" he added, as "The Parted Lovers" met his eya. "Not worth the paper it is written on," he soliloquized. "I tow do you do, madam " he said, rising immediately, as a tall, graceful form entered the door. "Jove" what handsome eyes she has !" at he met the dark, tired ones of his visitor.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I have an article I wish to add to the fist of prize atories, advertised for hy your

prize stories advertised for by your magazine," said Nell Lorn, for it was she who had so startled the wouldbe editor ; then with a pleading look, "Please do all you can for me, sir, I need it so much,"

"Certainly, certainly." said the embarrassed editor, and with that she left him,and Will sat down in his chair with the manuscript ih his hand. 'By Jove! Did I ever see such a beauty? And yet how tired her eyes looked, she has worked herself blue. What has she given me, I wonder, and what is her name ?" and opening the manuscript, "Persever-ance" met his eye. "Sounds solid!" he said, and the name 'E. L., that is very unsatisfactory. 'E. L' Hum !" and handsome will leaned back and tried to continue his reading, but the tired eyes were before him, and the initials "E. L." still tantalized him so, that thrusting aside other articles

he dived into "Perseverance." Meantime Nell wandered home slowly, for she-poor girl !- was

"First prize. \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50. Even \$50 would make us happy, and oh ! how comfortable we could make ourselves to start the coming winter. Sue needs a dress, and so do I, and fuel and light, etc., but I must not be like the milkmaid

handsome man the editor was, "and how embarrassed he seemed for a The tide must turn," she said as she moment, and how funny he looked took up the little lace dress she had at me !"

Nell smiled this time not quite so wearily, and blushed just a little,

gant home, with a dignity beyond would say, "but what can I do!—
her years, of course held the leading." Those disconnected things would

blue-eyed Sue, followed her guid- shall only be the better able to again," and she waited. The day at last arrived when the magazine was issued, and hurrying to the nearest news-store, Nell broke her last five dollar bill to buy it.-Afraid to open it, she rushed home.

Sue smiled to see her dignified sisto writing, and Sue, always an adept ter so off her guard, and opened the with her needle, did what she could magazine. The first page a picture, toward assisting to the support in the second!—Sue dropped the book and flew to her sister.

"Nell, dear ! ob, Nell ! I can't be Nell jumped and picked up the

magazine. ging little Sue down into her lap she cried and cried.

But joy can be borne by any one, dollars from some paper whose stock and soon she was able to pick an the at that time had been short, but nev magazine and read it through them magazine and read it through then laughed, and with her eyes glistening through her tears, said : "Sue, just think of it, it was the very scratch, scratch that nearly

and over again, and then would picture as the result a quiet little cottage with Sue and herself living together

Then she jumped up again—Nell had lost herself completely.

"I must go to the office and see

Again handsome Will was in his "Returned." Poor Nell! It was chair, but this time the room was in better order, and he was not tilted less scratch, scratch, went the perse- back, nor was he smoking, but he set vering pen until Sue burst forth with the remark with which we opened.

That day Nell had been more than make those dark eyes dance if he could," and then Will's quick car heard a footstep, and straightening his already straight tie, he rose to meet the tall, graceful form just en-

tering the door.

with a rueful glauce at the table atrewn with rejected efforts. "Anyway, I shall try," and hurrying down her dinner, she kissed her sister, and with a prayer for snocess, started into the street.

About 3 o'clock one afternoon Will Newbold, editor and proprietor of the G— Magazine, was seated tilted back in his comfortable office, slowly reading from a pile of mannscripts on the table before him, and "Good morning, miss. Allow me

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1977.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Wicomico County. ELECTION NOV. 6th, 1877.

For Comptroller of the Treasury : Hos. THOS. J. KEATING. Of Queen Anne's Co.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES: THOMAS J. TURPIN. SAMUEL H. FOOKS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

ADAM P. BETHARDS, CLAYTON C. PARKER, WM. W. DISHAROON. HENRY W. ANDERSON, JAMES H. ELLIOTT.

FOR SHERIFF: JOSHUA H. TRADER.

FOR SURVEYOR: HORATIO N. CRAWFORD

UNITED STATES SENATOR DENNIS IS convalencing, and is able to go about his premises.

WE are glad to learn just as we go to press, that Judge Irving's physician thinks he is better.

THE Democratic State Convention met in Baltimore on Thursday, 27th inst, and organized by electing Hon. Wm. Pinkney Whyte, President, and J. B. Hubbard, Dr. R. R. Waters and Morris Thomas, Secretaries, with one Vice-President from each county. the great honor conferred upon me Hon. Thomas J. Keating was put in by so large a portion of the citizens nomination for Comptroller by Mr. of my adopted State. The fact that Daily, of Garrett county, and on mo- the nomination was unsought renders 1,000 men for active service on the tion of Mr. Geo. W. Covington, of it doubly satisfactory to me. ter. Mr. Keating was declared by acclamation the unanimous choice I accept the nomination. The resoof the Convention, when Mr. K. was introduced to the Convention. and accepted the nomination in an appropriate speech. After the appointment of a State Central Committee, the Convention adjourned. The proceedings were entirely harmonious.

THE Maryland Editorial Association met at Guy's Hotel in Baltimore on Thursday, 27th inst., and was organized by calling Vice-President Chas. Cole to the chair, and George Savage secretary. Dr. C. C. Bombaugh, in the absence of the recording secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. The following new members were elected:

Mears. N. C. Foard, of the Balti-Baltimore Gazette; George T. Mel-fornia; Chaffee, rep., Colorado; Barwin, of the Denton Journal; T. B. Taylor, of the Cumberland Alleganian ; E. Stanley Toadvin, of the Salisbury Eastern Shorman ; and Harry C. Keefer, of the Frederick Examiner.

Dr. Bombaugh then announced the death of the President of the Association, Hon George W. Wilson, also Mr. Chas. Keefer, a member of the Executive Committee, and submitted a series of resolutions expressive of the sympathy of the Association, and commendatory of the virtues of the decessed. Messrs Crnikshank, Iglehart and Malone made appropriate remarks to the resolutions, after which they were unanimously adopted. The election of officers for the ensuing term was next in order, when a commilte recommended the following :

George-Colton, President ; Chas. Cole, Lemnel Malone, J. Guest King, Clement Sallivane, H. C. Longneckw. H. Vanderford, Corresponding Secretary ; George Savage, Record ing Secretary; Peter Negley, Trequester; V. L. Banghman, C. C. Bombaugh, I. S. Wilson, Dr. W. H. Rippard. W. H. Ruby, Executive Com-

On motion of W. F. Iglehart, Dr. C. C. Hombangh was requested to prepare a biographical skatch of the late presito amist in the work.

to the call of the executive committee. I money to pay the costs.

The Sulisbury Advertiser It is understood that the association will hold its annual dinner this coming winter at Annapolis

LABOR DEMORALIZATION.

The system of labor in this country seems to be ont of joint. There are more men idle than ever before. Many who could obtain work on some terms seem indifferent about ring. At last she resolved to throw

it. They will work one or two days this away too, and when she did at a spell, and then idle away a week or more. This is a bad state of things, and will lead to serious trouble. It is already producing great distress in the land, and may lead to still more serious consequences If men who have families are not employed at least half of their time, they will certainly be destitute shawl a corseted waist which was reof the means of support for their families, besides they are reducing the amount of products, and thereby raising the price of living to such an extent as to place a moderate living entirely out of their reach. One of the serious mistakes made by the labering man is this: They seem to desire to reduce the amount of labor done, so as to increase the demand for it. This is all wrong. For in proportion as labor ceases, the production is cut off so that the scarcity of food and clothing adds to their distress, and in the end, they will find that high wages, with high priced food and raiment, is worse than low wages with products in proportion. inasmuch as those who chance to be unemployed are compelled to suffer in proportion, as the means of living are out of their reach. If laboring men will cease to talk over their grievances and go to work at such employment and such wages as they can get, and toil on, they will one day reach a better state of things .-But, it can never be attained by gathering together and passing resolu-

Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance.

tions, &c.

Gen. George B. McClellan has written the following letter, addressed by the New Jersey Democratic State Convention:

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 24.—Gentle-

Not being a native of New Jersey. although a citizen and a resident of the State for the last fourteen years I recognize with all the more pride

Being assured that it is the unani-mous wish of the Democratic party, lutions adopted by the convention have my hearty approval.

I beg, gentlemen, to offer, through you, to the members of the convention and to the people they represented, my heartfelt thanks for the asked time to consider the matter, very high compliment they have paid but there is scarcely any doubt but me, and for the manner in which it that he will accept. His answer will was done.

Should I be elected Governor of New Jersey, I will do all in my pow er to insure honesty and economy in the expenditures of the State, to secure the rights of all its inhabitants. and to promote the prosperity of its people. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN.

SENATORS WHOSE TERMS EIPIRE. At the close of the present Congress in 1879 the terms of the following Senators will expire :

Spencer, rep., Alabama; Dorsey, rep., Arkansas; Sargent, rep., Calinum, dem., Connecticut; Conover, rep., Florida ; Gordon, dem., Georgia; Oglesby, 1ep., Illinois; Morton, rep., Indiana; Alison, rep., lowa; Ingalls, rep., Kansas; McCreery, dem., Kentucky; Dennis, dem., Maryland Bogy, dem, Missouri Jones, rep., Nevada ; Wadleigh, rep. New Hampshire, Conkling, rep. New York; Merrimon, dem., North Carolina; Matthews, rep., Ohio; Mitchell, rep., Oregon; Cameron, rep., Pennsylvania; Patterson, rep., South Carolina; Merrill, rep., Vermont; Howe, rep., Wisconsin. The Louisians seat now in controversy becomes vacant in 1879. Of the outgoing Senators eighteen are republicans and six democrats.

No matter how perfectly adjusted every portion of a fine piece of machinery may be, there is some one part more likely to get out of order than the others, and require skilled attention. So in the human body there is one organ the direct or indirect cause of more physical discomfort than any other, and that is benefit of said estate.

the Liver. When functionally detroublesome and dangerous complaints. Keller's Vegetable Life Drops are pronounced the best rem-edy for all derangements of the Liver ever compounded.

Wilson, and on motion of Lemuel prosecuting editors for libel has been given in Lebanon, Pennsylvania,

In a camp meeting in New York a woman related her experience in givng up certain articles of ornament and gay attire that she had loved. She said that at first she resolved to wear no more artificial flowers, gay colored ribbons, handsome silks, ear ornaments, nor. brooches; but one idol remained. It was her wedding the blessing of sanctification came. The Methodist says: "As she stood in the audience relating the great change that come over her, she displayed an immense mass of false hair wound up on the back of her head, upon which was mounted a top knot of a hat, neither protection from sun or cold, nor ornamental to behold. She disclosed beneath a half cast-off duced to such diminutive proportions as to appear painfully abnormal. She supported paddings, puffings, panier, and pin back, and a dress skirt sadly bedrabbled to a depth of the several ground. As she sat down after her testimony and an exhortation to erring sisters to renounce all pomp and glory of the world, she plied her fan and panted very like a ball room belle who had waltzed too long and was dressed too tightly to breathe with ease. When, at the close of the meeting, the weman walked away, other was employed in gathering and holding the front breadth of her skirts high enough to enable her to step, while the limit of her mincing gait was determined by her contracted pin-back and stilted boot heels. And away she went, a sanctified wo-

STRANDED ON A DANGEROUS SHOAL. -Advices from Lavattrieque report that the new iron clipper ship Glen Finalt, of the Allan Line, is stranded on a dangerous shoal. Lighters have been dispatched to unload her. She left this port Friday, and has a full cargo of peas, wheat, flour and pro

DR. W. E. Scorr, President of the College of Physicians, Montreal, writes: "I have recommended Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator as the best to the committee appointed to notify preparation used for Debility, Inhim of his nomination for Governor digestion, Dyspepsia, Fever, Ague, and Loss of Appetite." Dr. L. D. Collier, Agent.

A GOOD DOMESTIC Sulphur bath can men: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22nd instant, conveying to me, the 22nd instant, conveying to me the tub. Such an expedient will, to use a official notification of my nomination slang phrase, "knock the spots off" any by the Democratic State convention victim of cutaneous blemishes. Sold by as the candidate of the party for all Druggists 25 cents.

Governor of New Jersey. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 20 cts. 4w.

> TEXAS THREATENS.-There is no doubt that a gentleman in the city has received a telegram from Gov. Hubbard to proceed at once to raise meeting held to indorse Hayes Southern policy.

McCLELLAN CONSIDERS. - Last Saturday evening a sub-committee waited on Gen. McClellan at his residence and tendered him the nomination for Governor of New Jersey. He be given next week.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The undersigned having purchased the fast sailing schooner FREIGHTING.

and fitted her up in complete or-ler, and put her between Baltimore and salishury, is prepared to take freights on the most reasonable terms. PERRY F. FIELDS. Sept. 20-tf.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County; I will sell at public auction at Powellsville, on E SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1877, at 2 o.clock, P. M., the House and Lot situated at Purnell's Cressing in Wicomico Co., of which Wm. S. Burbage died, setzed and

TERMs :- \$15 cash, the balance in equal installments of six and twelve months, purchaser giving bond with approved curity, bearing interest from day of sale. MARCELLUS DENNIS, Sept. 29-tds.

OTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the perional estate of late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd. are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

March 29th, 1878, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all Given under my hand this 29th day of September JOHN L. POWELL,
Admin.
Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphana Court for Wicomits countyletters of Administration on the personal estate of GEORGE FARLOW, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing craims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber ou or before

THOS. H. PARLOW, Exec'r.

March 29th, 1878,

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BY VIRTUE of authority vested in me by appointment from the County Commissions of Wicomico County, Maryland, as Collector of State and County Taxes for the year 1874 and 1875, I have levied upon the following described parcels of real estate up which the amount of taxes set opposite the several parcels have been levied for the repective years and still remain unpaid, viz :

BARREN CREEK DISTRICT, NO. 1.

1	Charlotte E. Acworth, 190 acres known as Venables' place,	20 50	10
1	Levin H. Bennett, 107 acres Ill-neighborhood.	13 14	1
1	Wm. H. Bradley, 112 acres Darby's Addition, McDaniel's Luck.	48 2G	4
١	Jeremiah Bradley, 70 acres, Queyockson.	10 17	1
١	Margaret Crosby, house and lot purchased of L. M. Wilson,	2 33	
1	James K. Elliott, 233 acres, Acworth's old age,	55 19	5
1	Bleanor A. Elliott, house and lot near Rum Pole,	5 38	
:	James H. English, part Brown's conclusion, 54 acres,	9 32	
ı	Levin Graham, house and lot at Barren Creek Springs,	5 61	
П	John Hughes, part Western Fields, 250 acres,	39 24	4
	Noals J. Howard, part Darby and Wilson's Addition, 56 acres,	14 04	1
	Howard & Brother, part Corn Hill, 119 acres.		1
7	Priscilla Horseman, land name unknown 30 acres.		
1	Robert W. & H. H. Howard, 2-15 saw and grist mill, known as Double	Mille.	1
-	Hiram H.: Howard, part Western Field, 115 acres,	100 FO.	1
	George E. Johnson, house and lot from Wm. G. Moore,	3 00	
	Wm. S. Lloyd, house and lot from Sarah J. Lloyd,	2 40	
	Mary Phillips, a saw mill and stream known as Horntown Mills,	14 30	2
•	Samuel W. Robertson, part Pharsalias and Henry's Conclusion, 356 acr	es, 59 36	5
,	Charles Robertson, house and lot adjoining Thos. B. Taylor,	3 63	
,	Josiah S. Taylor, 1 bay mare,	8 11	
•	Hiram Taylor, 120 acres of land, bought of John E. Harris,		1
е	E. Manson Waller, part Gile's Lot, Tit fat and Tat Again, 275 acres,	51 09	7
B	Isaac T. Wilson, part Best Leg and Flat Glade, 76 acres,	9 09	
8	QUANTICO DISTRICT, NO. 2.		
3	Quantico District, No. 2.	1874	,

ı	E. Manson Waller, part Gile's Lot, Tit Tat and Tat Again, 275 acres,	51 09	75
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۱	QUANTICO DISTRICT, NO. 2.		
١		1874	18
١	Sarah A. Boston, part Garettson's tract, 160 acres,	18 28	18
١	Anna E. Brady, 81 acres of land from James McJones,	4 28	4
1	John F. Collier, house and lot home place in Quantico,	33 99	80
١	Wm. C. Dashiell, Westlowe's Neck. 51 acres,	6 75	6
١	H. H. Dashiell, 2 houses and lots in Quantico,		108
١	George D. Freeny, Brewn Hill, 90 acres,	24 37	23
١	Harris & Hearn, 1 steam mill,	17 88	17
ı	Sally Hull, carriage shop on ground rent in Quantico,	4 18	3
	John E. Harris, part Weatherly's Adventure, 200 acres,	103 11	98
	Samuel B. D. Jones, Skinner's Fancy, 298 acres,	34 71	33
	Isaac P. Jones, Sallup from Sam'l J. S. Kerr,	6 00	
	Arthur Jones, 18 acres land from Geo. D. Freeny,	1 92	1
ď	Ann M. Langsdale, 260 acres of land from John Taylor,	29 11	28
	John F. Collier & Sou, Schooner Access,	21 46	20
١	Vincent Moore, part Jones' Delight, 116 acres, from S. B. D. Jones,	47 76	29
	Henry Parker, house and lot 15 acres,	4 03	2
	Thomas F. J. Rider, 260 acres, Calm Betreat,		90
	Nasman P. Turner 236 acres, part New Berry,	67 12	64
	Clara A. Turpin, Gile's Folly, 190 acres,	40 14	68
	Jesse Walter's Heirs, saw, grist mill and stream at Quantico,	23 46	20
	TYASKIN DISTRICT, NO. 3.		
		1874	18
	Victoria Adams, house and lot from Wm Insley		
١	Esma Barkley, Pt. Stainway, 50 acres,	B 47	
1	Noah Ballard, col. house and lot,		
	David Barkley, col. house and lot.	2 19	
	Jesse Barkley, col. house and lot,	200	

Stephen Barkley, col. house and lot, 6 acres, Henry Brewington, Pt. Evans chance 96 acres, Robt F. Brattan, land from Geo. W. Adams, Mary A. Barkley, Pt. Stainway 30 acress, 1 19 Ephriam Conway, col. house and lot ames Conway Ratamor, house and lot, James H. Cordray, Fisherman's Quarter 111 acres. 22 75 seorge W. Cordray, Fisherman's Quarter, 96 acres Samuel Chase, col. Pt. Hog Quarter 30 acres, Bayard Cook, col. Pt Hog Quarter 30 acres, Phillip Covington, Hog Quarter, 30 acres, . Maria Conway, col. house and lot from Edward Evans, Wingate Dashiell, col. house and lot 9 acres, Martha Dickey, part Bell Air 146 acres, Joseph D. Dunu, house and lot 6 acres, Wm. Dunn, house and lot 5 acres from J. T. R. Larmour, Esther Dunn, house and lot, Terry Dasniell, col. house and lot Louisa Dougherty's heirs, part tract Discovery from Geo. Riall 129 acres 13 65 Mary K. Donoho. Hog Quarter, 350 acres, Marcellus Dashiell, col. 16 acres land with improvements,

Margaret Evans, house and lot, John S. Douglas, part Betsey's Gift from Jno. R. Roberts, Jno. II. Evans, honse and lot 10 acres, Samuel Elzey, col. house and lot, James Elzey, col. house and lot, Samuel Elzey, col. house and lot, Thomas Elzey, col, house and lot, Maria B. Furbush, part Western 242 acres from S. W. Cook and wife Jesse Gattis, col. house and lot, John W. Garretson, col. house and lot Henry Green, house and lot Julius Greene, land from J. F. Mezick 8 acres,

Robert Garrett, bouse and lot, Mary Horner, house and lot, Severn Horseman, house and lot, 2 acres, 2 02 John R. Hambury, 5 acres land name unknown, Samuel Handy, col. house and lot, 2 acres James II Harrington, house said lot 6 acres,
Charlotte Hopkins, part King's Misfortune 47 acres
James Hopkins 14 acres land, name unknown.
Geo. C. Horseman & Bro. house and lot, 15 acres land from P L. Horseman, Charles Hubbard, col, house and lot, Jesse Hughes, bouse and lot Mister Hurley, part of Spy, 44 acres from Houry A. White, Wm. Garrett, house and lot,

Abraham Garrett, house and lot Washington Jones, col. house and lot, Priscilla E. Lankford, part Shadwell 29 acres, Geo. R. Larmour, house and lot, John Laws, col. house and lot, Arnold Lankford, col, house and lot, Arnold Lankford, col, house and lot, with the work.

On motion of Jos. M. Street of Harbert and the libeled man is in fall because he couldn't raise the call of the executive committee.

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Arnold Lankford, col, house and lot, Wm. J. Langrall, part Waltersville 78 acres and Winder farm 86 acres and Wind COLLECTODIC CALE CONTE

	COLLECTOR'S SALE—CONTINUED.		10.00
1	Mahlon Mezick, house and lot, 4 acres,	-	7 68
1	Affra D. Mesick, house and lot Wm. Mesick, part Spy 92 acres, Delia E. Moore's heirs, part Discovery from Goo. Riall.	6 42	8 31 6 30
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	Wm. Nutter, col. house and lot Theodore North house and lot Matta Nutter, col. house and lot,	3 04	2 90 1 13
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4	John Nutter house and lot, Elisha G. Owens, part King's Misfortune, 98 acres,	9 61	120
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ve	James W. T. Phillips, 125 acres land, name unknown,	13 60	12.84
	Algernon Pookum, 4 acres land, name unknown, Price J. Patton, land from Sam'l N. Ware, 89 acres, Thomas Pollitt, part King's Misfortune, from Unas Phillips, 150 acres,	9 49	27
	George D. A. Traverse, part Belair, 40 acres,	11 47	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Ĭ,	James Turner, 9 acres land from Marcellus Jones, George Willing, 21 acres land, name anknown, William Walter, col. house and lot,	- Ma	8 86
	Henry J. White, Prickle Cat Hot, 190 acres, Samuel Wilson, col. lot from Jesse Simpkins,	24 80 7 95	94 37 2 84
	James Wilson, col. 20 acres land, name unknown, John Walter, col. house and lot, Mary J. Langrall, 40 acres Land from Wm. J. Langrall,	2 45	1 13
ed	Eben Walter, heir of Elizabeth Walter, house and lot, Jesse Wright. 17 acres land, name unknown,	2 39	12
	Eliza A. Winwright, house and lot, Elizabeth White, part Dashiell's Regulation, 203 acres, Thomas W. H. White, Nelson's Adventure, from Geo. E. Wingate,	••••	1 60° 29 32
	John H. White, land from Tubman R. Conway	8 32 4 13	7 98 3 93
	PITTSBURG DISTRICT, NO. 4.	94	14
	James L. Campbell part of Parsons' lot, 103 acres,	1874	1875
in	Wingate Downs, part of Evan's Chance, Joshua Johnson of P, Martha's First Choice, 120 acres, Isaac J. Lewis's heirs, Flat Lands and Gault's Industry, 105 acres, Piney	4 19 8 52	4 04
	Ridge and Barth, First Attempt, 101 acres, Covington II.S. Littleton, Jacob's Choice and Bartholomew's First Attempt,	43 05 80 11	35 15 53 98
	Jas. S. Layfield, house and lot in Parsonsburg, Isaac H. Parsons, Reading Addition to Reading, 70 acres, Klisha C. Parsons, part of Tyburn, 62 acres, Hayman's Disappointm't 12 a	38 16	36 85 12 82
	Eben H. Parsons, part of Conclusion, 67 acre; George W. Parsons, house and lot at Parsons' Switch,	8 43 21 70	7 65
7.	Parsons, Smith & Co., house and lot at Parsons' Switch, Dan'l F.Parsons, part of Tyburn,54 ac's, and house and lot in Parsonsb'g,	1 10	10 25
	Richardson & Jarman, part of Dennis' Delight and Florand Hope, 144 ac's		4 61
	Jno. E. H. Sayers, Small Hope, 82 acres, Felix Smith, part of Evan's Chance, 41 acres,	9 18 5 86	4 25
	Henry I. B. Smith, Northend, 600 acres, Job R. Truitt, Partnership and Long Ridge, 23 acres,	1 33	1 52
	Jno. White, of Joshua, Hurricane and Addition to, 57 acres, Jno. J. Parsons, John's Addition to Missouri, 174 acres,	4 07	3-95
_	Isaiah S. Parker, part of Melson's Addition, 36 acres, Washington Richardson, 50 acres from Wm. Layton,		13.40
	James Stephens, house rnd lot from Jno. W. Melson, Mary Bowden, Ratcliffe, from M. and F. Smith, Kibble J. Brown, Brown's Lot, part of Punishment and Addition to Ty-		9 50
ners	burn 115 acres, Wm. F. Brown, Pittsburg, Hardship and Buckridge, 147 acres,		14 02
pon res-	Benjamin Dennis part of Tribulation, 125 acres, Wilson Davis, Target Hill, Bogus Lot and addition to John's lot, 124 acr Allison S. Dennis and Rufus B. Dennis, part of Dennis' last choice, 65 ac		35 29. 14 21 6 94
	Benjamin W. Farlow, Crew Harbour, 51 acres, Jas. B. Foskey, land from Jas. Foskey, 106 acres,		4 14
375	Garretson Gordy, Gordy's Industry and Gum Drain, 455 acres, Migus F. Parker, Parker's Addition to MiH Lot, 333 acres		101 72
3 20 8 86	DENNIS DISTRICT, NO. 6.		3 3 36
0 07 2 33	Sylvanus Price, col, part of Robbin's Hope, 163 acres,	6 42	6 15
2 87 5 26 8 92	Ephriam W. Parsons' heirs, part of Hardship, 50 acres, and part of Mer- ry Sherwood, 88 acres, John M. Patey, part of Confirmation, 54 acres, part Duncan's Conclu-	6 47	10 58
5 48 0 01	sion, 327 acres, Joshua Phillips of J. Briddle's Neglect and Smack's Purchase, 190 acres Marks J. Rayne, Brittingham's Discovery, 98 acres		42 16 29 83 17 61
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6 15 10 58 42 15 29 83 17 61 TRAPPE DISTRICT, NO. 7. 1 Emory Banks, house and lot 5 acres. Mahala Brohawn, house and lot in Fruitland from Holland Trustee 7 5.2

Wesley Brewington, Genner's Good luck 19 acres, Discovery, 3 acres 3 21

George Brewington, col. Genner's Good Luck, 27 acres, and 8 acres 4 64

George W. Bounds, Insolvent, Isaac Brewington part Knight's Discovery, 20 acres.
Warren Brumbly, house and lot from Henry F. Hopkins,
Leah E. Banks, part Goslee's Chance from Jos. T. Banks,
Margaret E. Burroughs, 30 acres land from Hezekiah Black, 8 55 4 28 Alex. Brewington, col. part Knight's Discovery and house 10 acres
Wm. H. Brewington, col. part Knight's Discovery, 7 acres, and 3
Goslee's Chance from Simon Cotman,

James Burroughs, col. Greenbrier from Dr Slemons, and Stephens Lot fram L. M Dashiell. Tamer Burroughs col bouse and lot

Thomas Cox, 17 acres land from J. S. Malone, James H. Chatham's heirs, house and lot, Simon Cottman, col. Goslee's Chance from Morris Wright, Thomas W. Dashiell, est. house and let at Upper Trappe, Azariah Disharoon, part Mear's Chance, James Daily's heirs, part Havana 70 acres, Wesley Dove, Insolvent,

1 88 William Davis, col. 50 acres land from H. J. Dashiell, 18 90 William Dishardon, Frazer's Enjoyn, 71 acres. 10 65 H. H. Dashiell house and lot from Thos. Dishardon, 4 17 9 13 Rufus Fields, Knight's Discovery 9 acres. 28 13 Rufus Fields, Knight's Discovery Pactus,
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Aaron Gale, Insolvent,
30 20 Samuel Goslee, Insolvent,
John H. Goslee, Insolvent,
50 15 Wm. W. Huffington, part Dashiell's Lot, 205 acres,
James Huffington, part Dashiell's Lot 195 acres,
Isaac W. Harris, part Foskey's Ridge, and part Malone's lot 10 acres 3 52
Jesse Huffington part Godard's Folly, Horsey's Baylewic, Morris'
Resolution, Lucy Enlarged, Morris' Addition, 26 acres,
4 67 Thomas Harman, Insolvent.
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Thomas Harman, Insolvent,
Wm. Horsoy, heirs, part Morris' Conclusion, 10 acres,
George W. Jones, house and lot,
Joshua H. Jackson. 43 acres land near Fruitland Station, 12 88 Matilda E. Jackson Insolvent Nathan King & Co. col. house and lot near Trappe, 1071

Jas. W. Kent, Doubt not, 217 seres, Wm, A. Malone Insolvent, J. S. Malone, part Goslee's Chance and Little Belle, 80 acres, Louis J. Malone Insolvent, 21 82 Geo. W. Malone, Insolvent, 17 88 29 80 Marine Railway Co. Benjamin F. Mezick, house and lotat Trappe,

Sydney G. Malone, Insolvent, I. A. J. Phoebus, house and lot from Wm. Turner, Sr. Fanncis Pryor, Insolvent, Anthony Pollitt, part Dashiell's lot 187 acres, John B. Pryor part White Hall, 150 acres, R. H. Porter house and lot
Leah Peters, col. house and lot,
Littleton Smith, part Little Eden, 60 acres,
Litt Smith & G. W. Jones, Fish lauding and improvements,
Chas. Smith, house and lot at Sharp's Point,
Jas. H. Stanford, land name unknown,

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R. J. Stewart, Minne Haur, 38 acres,
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Wm. D. Somers, house and lot at Shad Point,
Nancy Somers, 390 acress land at Shad Point,
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Wm. Stanford house and lot,
Amanda Smith, Friendship, feom S. A. Graham,
10 84
Leah Tull, Goslee's Chance II acres, Mary F. Toadvine, lot in Fruitland,

Jno. W. Taylor, Insolvent, Wm Turner Insolvent. 1 55 Esther Trylor's heirs, Little Eden, 22 acres, Robt Toadvine col. Insolvent. Samuel Tull, col. house and lot, Alfred Teale, 4 acres land from J. H. Jackson Wm. Turner, Jr. heirs, 45 acres land White Plain and Havana, Wm. Turner of John, Insolvent, Nosh William:, col. house and lot 12 acres land, Jesse Waters col. part Goslee's Chance, 21 acaes,

Henry Wheatley, part Robert's Security, 49 acres, Samuel Williams, col. Insolvent,
John Waters, col. house and lot
Charlotte Whitney, col, house and lot of Geslee's Chance,

and I hereby give notice, that on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th. 1877.

at the Court House door in Salisbury, at 2 o'clock, P. M.. I will proceed to sell said property, or so much thereof as the taxes thereon shall remain unpaid, for cash to salisfy the unpaid taxes and costs.

The sales made under this notice will be ratified and confirmed at the en-4 34 sning term of the Circuit Court, and a deed given for the same.

LEVIN M. WILSON.

Sept. 8th, 1877.

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SATURDAY, SEP This pape the circulati peronthelov

To Correspondesigned for public office by noon on The written in sake, paper only. Religion

Asbury M. E. Chursen, pastor. Sundaying Service at 10%, A. P. M.

The county meet October 9t You may lawfu ter Monday. Get Blue

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To Correspondents.—All articles signed for publication must be in the office by noon on Thursday, and should be written in ink, on one side of the paper only.

Religious Notices.

Trinity M. E. Church. Rev. R. J. Moorman, pastor. Sunday School at 9, A. M.; Morning Service at 10%, A. M., and Evening Service 7%, P. M.

Asbury M. E. Church, Rev. W. W. W. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School at 2, P. M., Morning Service at 10%, A. M., Evening Service 7%, P. M.

M. P. Church, Rev. H. H. Miskimmon, pastor. Sunday School at 9, A. M.; Morning Service at 10%, A. M., Evening Service 7%, F. M.

Wicomico Presbyterian Chufch, Rev. J. J. Smyth pastor. Sunday School at 9, A. M.; Morning Service at 104, A. M., Evening Service at 74, 1. M.

18th Bunday after Trinity September 30, 1877. t. Peter's Church, Salisbury. St. Peter's Church, Salisbury.
Sunday School.
Morning Service.
Evening Service.
St. Paul's Church, Spring Hill,
Evening Service. 3 P. M.

The county commissioners will meet October 9th.

You may lawfully shoot rabbits after Monday.

Get Blue Shirt from Graham

Mr. E. E. Jackson has the handsomest front door in the place.

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New corn is in market and selling at fifty cents a bushel.

Autocrat Collars, latest style at W. A. & S. A. Graham's.

Mosquitoes have been unusually thick in the woods this week.

Autumn is beginning her exhibit of unrivalled colors.

Munson's sign shop is removed to rooms hear his residence, on Church St. Best work-at lowest prices. Mr. John Powell, the shoemaker,

who has been ill for a long time, died on Wednesday.

The railroad bridge over Lake Hamphreys is now being placed in thorough repair.

A Mr. Churchman, James Laws and William Waller are to be the judges of the races at this place.

The finest lot of under shirts in town can be found at Graham's, 47

Mr. M. C. Jones has gone to Baltimore to purchase a stock of
groceries to put in the new store

Wm. M. Costen, Thomas J. Dixon,
John H. Ford; for clerk, Levin Waters; for sheriff, Robert H. McCready;
for surveyor, William M. Evans; for
Brankin on the Bench. S. P. Toadvine, Clerk; L. R. Dorman, Sheriff; J.
E. Ellegood, State's Attorney; H. J.
Brewington, Crier, and John D. Truitt,
Son. 1 gala per doz \$100 l gala room next door to Ulman Bros.

The incompetency of artists in shoemsking, has produced the largest crop of corns ever grown on Jones

Avenue. Very few of our friends called to pay their subscriptions during Court. In this respect we were somewhat disappointed.

FOR SALE .- A Full Blooded Alder ney Ball, will be two years old in December next, and weighs about 600 pounds. For particulars apply at this office.

TALL CORN .- Mr. H. H. Howard left at our sanctum two stalks of corn, measuring nine and one-half feet to on Wednesday night, the 26th inst. the ear. This is tall corn and hard The remains were interred in the to beat

James Kennerly has our thanks for the largest sweet potato we have living in Dorchester county, and was seen during the season, of the yellow variety, and weighing 41 pounds.—
Who can beat this ?

Babies are too highly prized to permit them to suffer with Colic, Flatulence, etc., when Dr. Bull's Baby grup will at once relieve them. Price 25 ots. a bottle.

The lawyers have been courting this week, and it is thought some of the witnesses and a juror or so, will marry next week. We judge this is all right, or will be made so.

Partridges are not to be shot until November 1st. Will our consta-bles put a stop to the violation of this law. Two persons were killing them on Gen. Humphreys' place at the head of Lake Humphreys on Wednesday afternoon.

If you want a box of the prettiest and best letter paper ever offered for sale in this place, drop in at Collier's Drug Store and he will sell you something that far surpasses anything that you have ever seen.

Attention is called to the offer made by the National Silver Plating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, in our columns. Their silver ware is beentiful and fully up to standard, the large cities and make the run to Wilmington and atop at the Clayton for a good night's sleep, and a good ing the prepared mocking bird food at principle of pure white lead and oil.

We guarantee our paint as far as these chemical being ground by machines in the morning.

Save trouble with your bird by buy-being ground by machines of pure white lead and oil.

Collier's Drug Store.

Col. James M. McCarter, the great eformed drankard and distinguished ecturer, will preach at the Parsonsburg campmeeting to-morrow, Sun-day morning and afternoon. He is acknowledged to be the greatest pul-

The stock of clothing at Graham Bros. is unsurpassed by any other on the Peninsula, and the low prices at which they are selling is sufficient to guarantee a sale to every one who calls and examine their stock.

THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL On Friday night last three colored men picked a hole in the south side of the Princess Anne Jail and made their escape. Their names are Jesse Waters, George Stevenson and Hamilton Nutter, all charged with petty larceny. Nothing has been heard from them since their escape.

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

The beauty of the ladies of Baltimore has become the standard of comparison the world over. They maintain that peculiar clearness and richness of complexion by the occasional use (as required) of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

There has been a separation between an up-town lover and his sweetheart. She presented him with her photograph, which he on bended knees swore he would always wear next to his heart. Last Sunday evening he pulled out his handkerchief from his back pants pocket when lo ! the photograph fell at his lady's feet She says he is either a liar, or his heart is not in the right place.

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE. - This interesting volume has been received and the Jury to see to the condition of the read by us, and no one can peruse its jail and almshouse, said be had no pages without being amply repaid for knowledge of any defect in their manthe time. Its portraiture of life life. the time. Its portraiture of life-like pictures are amusing and instructive. For sale by Messrs. Lee & Shepard, Boston, or Chas. T. Dallingham, New York. Send for the book and and read it. It will be followed by "That Wife of Mine."

How utterly foolish to prance around one's room all night with a most terrible Tooth-ache, when a few drops of Keller's Roman Liniment would care it in two or three minutes. All pain and discomfort vanish immediately upon its application, and everywhere this preparation is regarded as a household necessity.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS IN SOMER-SET .- The county convention made the following nominations last Tuesday : For the Legislature, Ephriam G. Polk, Wm. H. Roach, George T. Rowe; for county commissioners, Wm. M. Costen, Thomas J. Dixon, delegates to the state convention, Jno. S. Sudler, Thomas G. Woolford, James U. Dennis and Wm. F. Cullin.

The Grammar school of this place will be opened Monday next, October 1st. It is desired that as many of the pupils be present as possible, as it will be the day on which the conditions of those who failed to reach the standard at the last examination will be made up. Also an examination of the applicants for admission will be beld.

THOMAS PERRY.

Teacher

Dirp. - Dr. Samuel G. L. Hitch died at the residence of his father. Mr. George Hitch, of consumption family burial ground on Friday .-The deceased was only married about one year ago, and leaves a wife and defendant.

PHOTOGRAPHS !- Now is the time to pellee. have your PICTURES taken, while the weather is good. Don't put it off Noah Walter—larceny—plea not guilty, until the cold winter weather. Bring and traversed before the Court. Found weather is good. Don't put it off your babies and see what an unlimited amount of patience I have always on hand. All styles of pictures made and finished with care. Also a fine selection of Picture Frames. such as Gilt, Walnut and Imitation

P. C. HUNTER, Next door to Dr. Collier's Drug

The Clayton House, in Wilmington, Del., is one of the best appointed Hotels in the country. Its location in the busy little city is first class overlooking the classic Brandywine and the meandering Delaware, with a background of as beautiful rolling country as is to be found anywhere The large, airy rooms are ventliated completely, and the water arrangement can no where be excelled. The Proprietor, Mr. Pyle, is a first class landlord. No one knows better how to render a guest comfortable, or make him feel at home, than our friend, Mr. P., and a better breakfast, or any other meal, can not be which they are offering at prices to found than is to be had at the Clayton. - It will pay to leave any one of

NOMINATION IN WORCESTER .- The gates, S. K. Dennis, W. S. Wilson; for sheriff, Levin Houston; for .com wick Davis; for delegates to the state convention, George W. Covington, Geo. M. Upshur, George W. Purnell; alternates, C. C. Lloyd, Thomas P. Townsend, John W. Henry. This is as strong a ticket as was ever nominated in the county.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.-We notice the arrival the past week of the schr. Somerset, Fields, from Baltimore, with merchandise to sundry persons, the schr. Rock, Marshall, from Balti. more, with merchandise to sundry persons; the schr. Annie Belle, Goslee, from Suffolk, with lumber to E. E. Jackson & Co., ; schr. Capron, Beauchamp, from Suffolk, with lumber to E. E. Jackson & Co., ; schr. Gen. Humphreys, Hooper, from New York, with cargo salt for Humphreys & Tilghman ; schr. Ridie, Malone, from Baltimore, with fertilizers, merchandise, &c. to Humphreys & Tilghman and others.

SAILED. -Schr. Northampton, Collier, lumber, from Humphreys & Tilghman to Philadelphia; schr. Annie Belle, Goslee, box shooks from E. E. Jackson & Co., to Baltimore; schr. Capron, Beauchamp, box shooks from E. E. Jackson & Co., to New Jersey; schr. T. B. Taylor, Hilghman. lumber, from Mary E. Williams for Chester River ; schr. Gen. Humphreys, Hooper, lumber from Hum-phreys & Tilghman, for Washington.

Court Proceedings.

The September Term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county convened on Monday last, His Honor Judge Franklin presiding, Judge Irving being detained at home by serious illness. Court met at 10 P. M., when the Grand Jury was sworn in and charged by Judge Franklin. The charge was a somewhat lengthy one and very impressive. The Judge, in concluding his remarks, after advising agement, but that a gentleman appointsuch institutions had reported our almshouse not to be in as good condition as some others. After calling over the several dockets. No. 6, Appeals, Samuel G. Hearn vs. Joseph Leonard, was taken up. This was an appeal from judgment of Justice Truitt. There being no evidence sufficient to sustain the cause of the plaintiff below, the Court instructed the jury to find for the appellant with costs. Holland & Cooper for appellant, S. A. Graham for appellee.

The next case called was State vs. Mrs. Wm. Conway, charged with keeping a disorderly drinking house. Jury trial. Plea not guilty. Jury remained up all night, and returned a verdict on Tuesday morning of not guilty. Ellegood for State. Graham and Tarr for

TUESDAY.

Court called at 9 o'clock, Judge Franklin on the Bench, S. P. Toad-Bailiff. The first case taken up was No. 4. Appeals, Martin Cordray vs. Sam-uel A. Phillips, appeal from judgment of Justice Wright. Judgment reversed and judgment de novo for \$4 and interest, each party to pay his own costs.— Graham for appellant, Holland & Cooper for appellee.

No. 3, Appeals, Isaac T. Phillips vs John Hughes. Judgment reversed, with costs and judgment de novo for \$22.38. Holland & Cooper for appellant, Tarr for appellee.

WEDNESDAY. Judge Franklin and other members of the Court present. No. 1, Criminal Continuances, State of Maryland vs. Coulbourn. Plea not guilty, and traversed before Court. Found not guilty. Ellegood for State and Tarr for traverser No. 14. Trials. John D. Phillips vs. John D. Perdue. Verdict of jury \$1.00 and costs for the plaintiff. S. A. Graham for plaintiff, Holland & Cooper for

No. 5, Appeals. Marsters vs. Johnson, appeal from Justice Fooks. Trial by Court. Judgment reversed, each party to pay his own costs in this Court. the appellee to pay costs in court below. Graham for appellant, Crisfield for ap

Criminal Presentments, State vs. not guilty. Ellegood for State, Tarr for

Court called at 9 o'clock, Judge Franklin and the other officers present Jury called and attendance noted. No. 6, Criminal Continuances, was

taken up. State vs. Sam'l H. Hayman, plea not guilty, and elected to be tried by his country.
At 12 o'clock, M., Court adjourned

till Monday morning, 9 o'clock. SHELL LIME .- At \$22.64 a car load of 250 bushels delivered at Sa-

lisbury Depot on application to
D. E. FOOKS. The price of coal will be advance

of October. HUMPHREYS & TILOHMAN.

B. L. Gillis & Son have just replenished their stock of Sugars, Coffees, Flour and provision generally, No. 70 Main Street.

Wood, Marsh & Co, the large, old Democratic county convention last Tuesday nominated for the Senate L. P. Franklin; for the House of Dele Street, Philadelphia is represented in our Town at present by Sam'l. P. Godwin Esq., one of the fifth. Mr. pit orator on the Eastern Shore. It will be a rare treat to hear him.

Truitt, Elijah Carey, James Burbage, John T White; for surveyor, Wm. Shockley; for wreckmaster, Lodo-doubt will be gratified with the renewed assurance of the patronage of the merchants of Worcester and Wicomico counties during the fall and the shore, and are guaranteed to be the winter months.

> for Rheumatism, Gout, Sore Throat and soreness of all kinds. Dr. J. W. Fletcher has secured the sole proprietorship of the Great Troost Remedy for Rheumatism Sore Throat, &c., and is now prepaired to bring relief to the af flicted. For the convenience of persons in Wicomico county, he has ap-pointed Samuel H. Evans, of No. 11 Main street, his agent for the town of Salisbury and Wicomico county, where supply of the medicine is constantly kept. Call and see Mr. Evans, in the absence of Dr. Fletcher. Price 50 cents No. 40 Main Street.

Having determined to make a change in my business, all persons indebted to me on book account are requested to come forward and settle the same Also all persons having claims upon me will present the same. S. H. EVANS.

Mr. A. G. Tondvine is now selling dry goods at bottom figures .-His assortment of muslin, prints, cassimeres, etc., is excellent. Call and see them. Harness, saddles and blankets always on hand, as well as a fine line of groceries.

One horse and carriage will be given in exchange for a good pair of gentle mules. Apply at this office.

J. H. Trader has just received s line of Prints and Muslins which he is offering at low prices.

S. H. Evans keeps constantly on hand a large supply of Fresh Bread, which he is selling cheap for cash.

The place to buy a neat, comfortable boot or shoe at a low price, is at C. M. Brewington's, 40 Main St. His stock has been selected with care, and no one can fail to be suited. His assortment of ed by the Governor of the State to visit hats and caps is complete, and any one such institutions had reported our alms-5im a call.

> Farmers, Fruit Growers and Truckers, look to your interest and buy of S Frank Toadvine, W. M. Ross & Co.'s Raw Bone Phosphates.

Why have chills when you can get at Collier's Drug Store a medicine that will certainly cure you?

of any size and length desired, at nice things too tedious to mention. reasonable prices. Inquire at this Go and see before purchasing else-

FOR SALE -One Climax Refrigerator bran-new. For particulars apply at this office.

Fresh Spices of all kinds, viz :-Green Ginger, White Ginger, Cloves, Cinnamon, Mace, Allapice, &c., to be not prove perfectly satisfactory.
had cheap at Collier's Drug Store.

L. W. GUNBY, Agt.

Buy your fruit jars of B. L. Gillis & Son., i gals. per doz. \$1.00 i gals.

For all kind of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Analine Dyes, Dye Wood of every description, go to R. K. Truitt & Sons, 58 Main St., Salisbury, Md.

S. F. Toadvine, at E. E. Jackson's old stand, Nos. 63 and 65 Main street, has on hand a full supply of coal, lime, plaster of Paris, bay, Ross' raw bone phosphate. A full supply of flour, family groceries, queens-ware, crockery &c. Boots and Shoes, home made, Baltimore made and Yankee made. Prints, muslins, cotgrades of flour a specialty. As cheap as the cheapest. Call and see before purchasing. Coal and hay scales, for weighing large quantities, as well as grain and live stock.

J. H. Trader is selling Coatings, Cassimeres and Dry Goods generally very low. He has also a fine assortment of Queensware, Glassware, &c. on hand , and let us say to all persons who are, or intend commencing house keeping, this is the place to buy such goods. He has valises, hand, satchels willow baskets, and various articles in that line, and now is your chance to buy a nice silk parasol cheap, as he is determined to close them out.

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

For the best Ladies Boots, Gaiters and Shippers, go to A. P. Trader's, where they can be put up in the -latest styles on short notice. Give Mr. T. a call, ladies.

Admirers of the fine arts should visit Manson's studio, opposite the post office and examine his fine paintings, which are for sale at exabout 25ct per ton on and after 1st tremely low prices.

For SALE. - One Lalf of a splendid double cottage, at Ocean City, or if two gentlemen, with their families, desire the whole cottage they can be accommodated. For particulars apply at this office.

We guarantee our paints to go twice as far as these chemical paints, ours being ground by machinery and made

L. W. GUNBY, Agt.

Go to Mrs. Hearn & Brenizer's for first class Millinery & Ladies' Fancy Goods, No. 27 Main St.

Nooney's Fruit Preserving Powder 50 cents per box at Collier's Drug Store. Try a box of it.

Now is the time for farmers and all persons handling horses and cattle to isc Truitt's challenge horse powders. They are sold by merchants all over best now in use. Try them and if they do not give satisfaction call at R. K. FOUND AT LAST .- The great remedy Truitt & Sons, No. 58 Main st., and your money will be refunded.

> Persons visiting Ocean City should not forget that John P. Owens holds forth right in front of the Atlantic Hotel, where Ice Cream, Soda Water. and Notions can be had in the East wing, while in the West, best Liquors are served. Call and see him.

> Persons in need of Plaiting Machines and Sewing Machine attachments can procure the same on application to the store of C. M. Brewington,

> W. H. Rounds has made arrangements to supply our people daily with CLAMS fresh from the sea-side. Call on him at Dock St.

> What does a man look like without a neat fitting Boot, Shoe or Gaiter? A. P. Trader, at No. 29 Main Street, has several of the best workmen in the country. If you want a good fitting calfskin boot or gaiter, he can put it up to perfection. He keeps constantly on hand the best French and American calf skins, out of which he can make a boot, which for durability, style and quality can't be beat. Try him and be onvinced.

Nearly all the internal disorders of norses that are curable by medicine, will be relieved by the use of the Challenge Horse Powders, prepared by R. K. Truitt & Sons.

Select the best, Pure Paints, 14lbs. to the gallon. Please call and examine

sample board. L. W. GUNBY, Agt.

and ruta baga, seed, for sale in any quantity you may desire. Truitt & Sons, 58 Main st.

Sign and Decorative Painting at Munson's Studio.

A new supply of Globe Burners and Chimneys, the best in the world, at L. W. Gunby's.

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For choice Groceries. Tobacco and Snuff, go to R. K. Truitt & Sons.

Brohawn, at the Adventises building, No 44 Main street, is still selling following : great bargains in cassimeres, calicoes, For Sale.-Cypress Canoe Masts notions, &c., with a great variety of

> Trader Bros. are selling Family Groceries at bottom prices. Call and

We agree to repaint any building with English White Lead if our paints do

For Notions, Cutlery, Fancy Soaps, Lamp Goods of every description, call at R. K. Truitt & Sons.

For all kinds of toilet, fancy & family soaps, inquire at R. K. Truitt & Sons No. 58 Main st, where you will find any kind you may desire.

"McDorman's New Discovery" is the name of one of the best and most valuable preparations ever offered to the public. It will speedily relieve the most obstinate Coughs, Cold or Consumption, and will effect a crue in all cases where the lungs are not too far wasted. The mother and five brothers of the Discover R. A. McDorman of Deals Island, Md. tonades, cassimeres, and gentlemen's | died with consumption, but he has furnishing goods. Also agents for R. R. Mills snuff. Best and variety perfect health. Many testimonials bear witness to its virtues, and it is believed that at last a remedy has been discovered for that dread enemy of the human race—consumption. S. M. H. Webster, at S. F. Toadvine's store is agent for Salisbury, and will always have a good supply on hand.

Wadsworth, Martinez and Longman's Pure Paints. 1 gallon will cover 230 square feet of wood, surface TWO COATS. L. W. GUNBY, Agt.

Dobbins Electric Soap.

Having obtained the agency for this Celebrated Soap for Salisbury and vicinity, we append the opinion of of our people as to its merits: Martha Brewington Says: With Babbets Soap I have to boil and rub my clothes and it takes me until 12 o'clock to get out my wash,-But with Dobbins Electric Soap made by I. L. Cragin & Co., Philadelphia Pa., I avoid boiling the clothes, and it requiries but little labor in rubbing and have my wash done by 10 o'clock. Charlotte Leatherbury and Caroline Williams both Say: generally have to get 2 cakes of Babbets Soap for our Mouday's wash and now we do it with one cake of Dobbins and do it with a great deal less labor and we get our wash out at least 8 hours and we get our wash out at least 3 hours sooner, and also avoid the use of the River, just outside the corporate lim-washboard and the Soda and need not its, containing 5 acres.

boil the clothes.

Both Molly Purpell and Hester
Somers speak highly in favor of Dobbins Electric Soap. For further infor-mation we respectfully refere to the following ladies : Mrs. John Tracy, Mrs. K. T. Williams, Mrs. B. H. Adkins and Mrs. A.

E. Williams. We desire all our friends and customers to give this Soap one trial so that they may know just how good the best Soap in the U. S. is.

HUMPHR EYS& TILGHMAN, No. 9. One Vacant Lot on same street, August, 25th 8t. Salisbury Md. adjoining Theo, Persons' let.

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PHILADELPHIA.

SILKS.

DRESS GOODS.

We have a most complete stock in colors, blacks, and fancies, at lower prices than over

The buyer of these goods has selected in the market of Europe many high nevelties, which in connection with American fabrics, make the most complete stock we have ever

CLOAKINGS,

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HOUSE FURNISHING Goods, Linens, Cottons, etc. This department has been largely extended the past asseson, and is now unsupassed either in Vanteur, QUALITY, OR PRICE.

Cloths, Cassimeres, etc., includes and Boys' wear, Beaver and Matches Cloakings, Water proofs in plaids and plain Linings, etc. Prices of these wash than last season.

Merino Underwear. Muslin Un Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Undersite Collars and Cuffs, Ribbons and

A room on the second floor is de Shawls of English, French and American makes, also real India Shawls, the latter of lower prices than ever known.

CLOAKS AND SUITS, Dressmaking, Boys', Girls', and Intents' Clothing. Each having complete room, and competent heads in charge, will always be found full of seasonable and desirable gar-Will be sent on application. That we ma

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approximate wants, please particularine as a

Cooper & Conard,

(THREE ADJOINING STORES),

Just received a fresh stock of turnip and ruta baga, seed, for sale in any quantity you may desire. Truitt &

PHILADELPHIA.

WHEAT SEEDING.

After diligent inquiry as to the merits of the different fertilizers now offered for sale, we have decided to keep in stock the

> NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO. WHITELOCK'S VEGETATOR. WHANN'S SUN GUANO.

AND GROUND RAW BONE. and should any person want any other fertilizer we will be

pleased to furnish it. For prices and terms apply to HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

HEAR WHAT COL. WM. J. LEONARD SAYS:

Mesers, Humphreys & Tilghman,

(Agents for Whitelock's Vegetator, Salisbury, Md.) GENTLEMEN :- I have been using "Whitelock's Phosphate" Vegetator for ten years, and have never failed to obtain factary returns. I can safely commend it to any person dear Very truly yours, WM. J. LEONARD ing to use a fertilizer.

in life with the American people is to

No. 11. One House and Lot is first of

"get rich"; the second, how to regain E. E. Jackson & Co's. where, and
good health. The first can be obunimproved lots adjoining. tained by energy, bonesty and saving; the second, (good health) by using GREEN'S AUGUST FDOWER Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer another day .-Two doses of August Flower will relieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents .-Positively sold by all first-class Drug-gists in the U. S.

Salisbury, Aug. 29, 1877.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LARGE SALE Of Town AND COUNTRY PROPERTY!

BY VIRTUE of authority vested in me, will sell at Public Sale on Saturday, October 20th, 1877

at 2 o'clock, P. M., at Tracy's Hotel, in Salisbury, Md., all the following described property, to wit: No 1. All that tier of lots lying between Mrs. M. E. Williams' steam mill and Mrs. Vance's lot, in quantities to suit purchas-

No. 3. The Stables and Lot on the alley

opposite the carriage factory.

How IT IS DONE .- The first object No. 10. Two Houses and Lots in June ..

No. 12. The House and Let .. by Wm. Conway as a dwelling, see No. 13. The Three Stear Read and Lot on Main street, adjoining Odd Fellow's Hall, occupied, as a harness factory, shoe shop, barber

No. 14. The Dwelling House and Lot occupied by J. H. Tarr, Esq., and the Bleech House occupied by F. White. No. 15. The Large Dwelling occupied by George L. Bradley, the store occupied by L. M. Dashiell, and the jewelry store by D. B. Farlow. No. 16. The Store House and Lot exec-

pied by W. H. Rounds, No. 17. The Granary and Lot on Book No. 18. The Silver Lake Mills with all water privileges, &c.

No. 19. A Farm in 5th District, about ward now resides, containing about SOO ACRES. No. 20. A Farm in Nutter's District, 6

52 Acres. purchased af S. S. Smith. No. 21. A House and Lot in Trappe District, containing 5 Acres, near Bank

niles from Salisbury, containing

No. 22. All of S. Q. Parker's laterest in the land at Waltersville, purchased of Jan.

Haley. No. 23. One House and Lot at Parsent No. 24. One-sixth of the Gordy Mills.

TERMS OF SALES TO THE No. 4. The Lot and Crrriage Shop.

No. 5. The Large Blacksmith's Shop and Lot on Camden St.

No. 6. The Small Blacksmith's Shop and Lot on same street.

No. 7. Several Lots near the Depot on Church Street, and adjoining J. James' and W. N. Gordy's Lots.

No. 8. 4 Houses and Lots on Poplar Hill Avenue.

No. 9. One Vecant Lots on same street

LEMUEL MALORE.

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ndeome And how her eyes artled te day! Heanor Lorn—and Mewbold—atem! and then blushed. "I am a fool!" he said. was in ecstacies. approverse was, and what a haphourd not spoil her pretty blue ves over such hard work. A per-

herself and she laughed again at the thought of the rejected manuscripts at home, and when she per with them,
Such happy days followed! Her
works after that seemed to be better

ciated, though why, she could never tell, and after a few months the a sparaments slowly assumed a mislike look, as the many little comforts that flowed from the persevering pen were added to them. And Nell's eye lost the tired look as she gained in fame? Who tires so quickly when praise is given their la-bors?

Often sile wome talak of her first

entree into the editor's office, and would blush to think how "funny" he

"How handsome and kind be is" she would think, "and bow pleasantly he meets me when I take my articles

of the kirl ist How I would time if I dared! What power she has in those dark eyes—they are fairly magnetic. I am afraid my doom is sealed!" The last very

ternoon Nell went into the editor's office with her weekly article, and Will was not there. She left it with the clerk, but when doing so inthe is ill, said the clerk, and Nell went home.

Why did she feel so sorry? Nell, I am afraid you are tasting the 'for-bidden fruit.' What is it to you if the handsome smiling face of Mr. Newbold is not there to meet you? What is it to you if he is sick ? Ah, Nell, show your good sense! And after a little arguing with herself she does, for she discovers she thinks edtirely too much of the handsome sace and genial manner of her em-ployer, and "What good will it do !"

livered the neatly written pages, and J. Holman & Co., 939 Arch Street, Phila. Will looks in vain for the tall, grace-

Three weeks pass, and Nell's monthly payment is due, and one wently payment is due, and one wently payment is due, and one will intring that to surrow she will to make a very striking that to surry, I regret to say. See a not well to say the retired, and Nell is

Oto makes a very striking picture, making her stately bead against the state biomed fire place her dark hair butted in a thick coronet about her head, her dark eyes covered by the white hide that droop until the long the ther cheek, her hands clasped in her lap, and the fire cast-The standard of the standard of the standard of the standard stan then starting up, she opens it. said to the supposed stranger."

"Good evening, Miss Lors," the familiar voice of Will Newbold. of the light will hide her blushes, as managing a few polite words she lights the lamp on the table, and But Will saw the blush, and in-

wardly glosted over it; perhaps it was "some good" after all! "I called, Miss Lorn, to deliver this attle package," handing her an envelope, twhich was due a few days save got for some time, I feared you were ill, though you were still prompt with your articles."

"Oh wo believed wild "I am perfectly well only I—I had not time enough come I -" and there, blushing to turn the conversation. But Will say it all and quietly but with

"Well Miss Lorn, I do not need seeing the pained look in the quickly raised eyes, but, Nell, I want you for a wife! Nell, I know why you did not come on Well, do you not tore met " is it really so !" and Suclooking through the partly "Noll'a success."

MORALITY without religion is only a ind of dead reckoning—an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have run and without any observation of the beavenly bodies.

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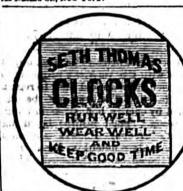
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Delmar. 10 50 1 13

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

Mixed train North will stop at New Castle only to leave passengers from stations south.

8MYRNA BRANCH TRAINS.—Additional to those above, leave Sunyrna for Clayton 10.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrna 7.25 A. M., 2.40 and 3.10 P. M., to make connection with trains (North and South) from Clayton.

CONNECTIONS.—At Townsend, with Queen Anne's and Kent Rail Road. At Clayton, with Marylaud and Delaware Rail Road and Kent County Rail Road. At Harrington, with Junction and Breakwater Rail Road. At Sea ord, with Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road. At Delmas, with Eastern Shore-Rail Rad, and Wicomico and Pocomoke Rail Road, and Rail Road. JUNCTION & BREAKWATER, BREAK. WATER & FRANKFORD & W. R. B.

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At Harrington connection is made with Trains North and south on Delaware Railroad, by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be reached by rail.
At licrin Passengers can take the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury, Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points, also for Ocean City, on Sinepuxent Bay.
Freight not Perlahable is received every day in the week except Sundays for New York and all points East, West, North and South. South.
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MARTLAND STEAMBOAT COMPANY. Change of Days!

TIME TABLE OF THE EASTERNSHORE On and after Monday, May 21st, 1877, (0 excepted) Trains will leave as follows:

No.1 8,25 A. M. 8.40 No. 2. 12,20 P. M 12,35 12,55 1,15 1,35 1,55 Leave Grisfield

Hopewell

Marlon

Kingston

Westover

N, Junc.

P, Anne

Loretto

Eden

Fruitland

Salisbury

W. Siding

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No. 1
Pass.
Leave Belmar 1.15
"Will's' Siding 1.22
"Ballabury 1.35
"Fruitland 1.60
"Eden 2.00
"Loretto 2.10
"Princess Anne 2.25
"Newtown Jnuc. 2.45
"Westover 3.00
"Kingston 3.15
"Marion 3.30
"Hopewell 3.46
"at Cristeld 4.00
"Leave Mail and avelon to the Arrive at Cristeld 4.00 " 8.29 "
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To prevent mistakes and confusion, Shippers are required to have all Freight at Stalion, properly marked and involced 30 minutes before the leaving time of the respective trains.
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Newtown S. Behoboth S. Cedar Hall 9.30,
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P.S.—The steamer Maggie will call at Onancock during Berry and Pea Season.

TIME TABLE OF THE WICOMICO & PO-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
Takes effect June 20th, 1877, and trains run daily (except Sundays.)

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Trains East.
Leave
Ocean City 8 30 a. m. Sallsbury, 150 p. m.
Berlin, 9 30 "Whaleyville, 255 "Whaleyville, 10 05" Whaleyville, 2 55 "Whaleyville, 10 3" Arrive Berlin 3 45" Arrive Berlin 3 45" Arrive Cocan City 4 05"

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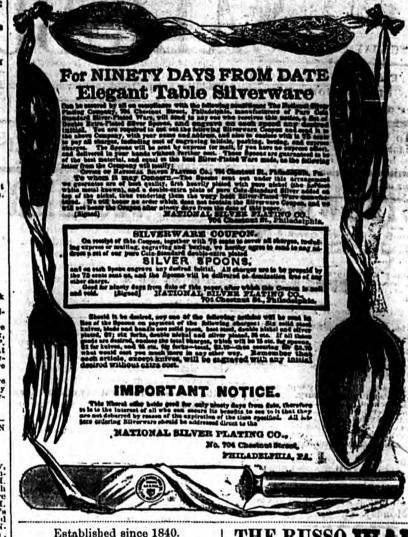
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