Poetry.

Bliss' Last Hymn.

I know not what awaits me,

God kindly veils mine eves.

He makes new scense arise;

A sweet and glad surprise.

One step I see before me;

'Tis all I need to see;

When earth's illusions flee,

His loving "Follow Me."

'Tis blessed not to know;

And will not let me go,

In Him who loves me so.

So on I go, not knowing,

I would not if I might':

Than go alone by sight.

He nolds me with His own right hand,

And lulls my troubled soul to rest

I'd rather walk in the dark with God

Than go alone in the light;

I'd rather walk by faith with Him

Select Bending.

LOVE OR MONEY.

BY ALICE.

CHAPTER FIRST.

"Well, but you see Kate, money

"Then,' said Mabel Gray, the first

speaker, lifting her earnest brown

your choice not fall short in other

things; we know that money is pow-

may take to uself wings and fly away

just when one thinks he is sure of

a rich man or not at all."

O blissful lack of wisdom,

And every joy He sends me comes

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Where He may lead I'll follow,

My trust in Him repose,

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PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BAL DELAWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE. Winter Arrangement. On and after Monday, November 27th, 1876. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) Trains will leave as follows: NORTH.

Travellers' Guide.

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The mixed trains will be run subject to delays to delays the dank to freight business. Trains will stop on y at stations where time is given. y at stations where time is given.

CONNECTIONS—At Townsend, with Queen
Anne's and Kent Raft Road. At Clayton, with
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Octivy Rail Road. At Harrington, with Junction
and Brantwater Rail Road. At Sea ord; with
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with Tattern Shore Rail's and, and Wiscomico and
Procunoke Rail Road.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE

EASTERNSHORE Steamboat Company of Baltimore.

On and after Friday, May 19th, leave from South freet Whart, daily at 5 o'click, P. M., (Saturdaya scepted,) as follows: STEAMER TANGIER,

Capt. S. H. Wilson, Tuesdays and Fridays for Crisheld, Onancock, Shelltown, Prit's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rehoboth, Kewtown and Snow Hill

STEAMER HELEN,

(apt. Geo. A. Raynor, undays and Wednesdays for Crisfield, Hoffman's, vans, Concord, Davis, Hungars and Taylors. STEAMER MAGGIB,

Capt. W. F. Yesey. Mondays and Thursdays for Crisucid, Hunting Greek Guilford and Masongo.

ALTUMEND TATGLER leaves Snow Hill Mondays and Thursdays 600 A. M., Newtown 7.30 A. M., Rebeboth 8.00 A. M., Cedar Hall 8.30 A. M., Pitt's Whit 5.00 A. M., Shelltown 9.16 A. M., Onanoock 2.00 P. M.

HELEN leaves Taylors 6.05 A. M., Hungars 6.06 A. M., Miles 10.00 A. M., Davis 10.15 A. M., Concerd-41.00 A. M., Boggs 1.00 P. M., Evans 1.15 P. M., Hoffman's 2.00 P. M. MAGGIE leaves Masongo, Wednesdays and Saturdays 6.00 A. M., Gullford 10.00 A. M., Hunt-lag Creek 12.00 (Onancock during Strawberry sea ling Creek 12.09 (Onancock during Strawberry sea son only 2.09 P. M.) All three boats leave Cris deld for Baltimore on arrival of down train

Preight and Passengers received for all points in the Eastern Shore, Worcester, and Somerget, Vicemico & Pocomoke, and Worcester Railroads. Freights received up to 4.30 and must be pre-WM. THOMSON, Sup't. P. R. CLARK, Agent

TIME TABLE. Eastern Shore Railroad. Do and after Monday, Nov. 27th, 1876. (Sundays basepied) Trains will leave as follows:
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No. 2.
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" Kingston	9.57 4	10.00 "
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" Lerette	11.10 "	11.00 "
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" Fruitland	11.40 "	11.20 "
" Ballsbary	12.35 p. m.	11.45 "
" W. Siding	12.45	11.52 "
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Leave Delmar	1.80 p. m.	1.45 p. m
" Willi's' Siding	1.27 "	1.52 "
" Ballsbury	1.50 "	2.35 **
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" Princess Anne	2,45 4	3.40 **
- Mewtown June		3.55 . "
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" Kingston	3.13 '	4.35 **
" Marion	3.30 "	4.55 "
* Hopewell	3.45 "	5.16 "
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es, Del. J. L. MAPES, Supt. B. & F., & W. Roads, Berlin, Md. May 28-76-y parents, sat before the fire in her the door closed upon her gay friend. 1877! Although now in a quiet baven, her bark had sailed upon stormy seas

many times."

Her only brother, a bright-gifted young fellow, when scarcely twenty three, fell into the whirlpool of dissipation, and despite his loved ones' Over 1290 varieties of BEST FLOWER sipation, and despite his loved ones and VEGETABLE SEEDS and SUMMER efforts to reclaim him, he died a drunka d's death. All seeds in packets (Corn, Peas and

No wonder then that Mabel has hours of sadness, and that she shrinks from gay young men whose only passport to society is the magic VERBENAS in over 60 choicest named word money

CHAPTER SECOND.

It is night, and a brilliant assemblage fills Mrs. Edmonds' stately parlors. Beauty and grace are me together ; bright flashes of wit ; mer ry laughter, music, and flowers make the scene one of enchantment. In the midst of a gay group is our friend Kate, the centre as usual of an admiring croud. As we approach she

"Where is Bernard Groome to-Having removed to the Shop on the South night? I am enxious to introduce side of Camden street, opposite my old stand on Camden and Dock streets, Salisbury, Md., him to a friend of mine."

Significant smiles on the faces of several gentlemen near were explained by one who said, "Poor Bernard! the last time I saw him be was in no condition to attend a party; his money and talents are going to the

"Poor fellow!" said Kate, carelessly, "what a pity his fortune is not in safer hands," and in a few moments she turned with a smile to a new No job turned away that is worth doing, and whatever is worth doing at all is worth do-ing well. Contracts made for building new comer, one whose fortune, she well

knew, was in no safer keeping Later, our hero. Bernard Grooms. appeared in all the splendor of perfected manhood. There were signs of dissipation, manifest to a close observer, and pity for this fresh victim filled many hearts with sorrow Mabel, too, has made her quiet entre, and in her dress of purest white ooks a very hily, mony this "rose-bud

Alcott's Water-Wheel, garden of girls." Soon a few short words were spoken ; two silent hows exchanged ; and The most practical, simple, the two met whose futures were to and effective. Its huperior advantage at partial gate is

"Do you not drink wine, Miss Gray ?" we hear in Bernard's musical tones, now that the same is changed

to the banquet ball. "No, sir," she said decidedly. He turned, helped her to other refreshments, and when in the act of raising a glass to his lips, was surprised to see her take it gently from his hand and say in her sweetest

AND BUTTE LITTER BUILD

tones-

"Mr. Groome, shall I tell you why do not drink wine?"

They stood in a corner of the room sheltered from observation, and with real curiosity in his tones, he said, 'If

[The last verses written by the Evange-st who perished at the Ashtabula Bridge.] Slowly she elevated the glass until who perished at the Ashtabula Bridge.

And o'er each step on my onward way smiles. I see him as he came staggering home night after might to his And every hour in perfect peace, I'll sing, "He knows, He knows."

mother's feet dead. . "Mr. Groome, I never met you until to-night, but I know the talents The light of heaven more brightly shine you're ruining, the hopes you're blast-And sweetly through the silence cam

tial bow, and he was gone.

had been given entirely up to his creditors, his name cleared thereby distant lands.

CHAPTER THIRD. "So may love, for that matter: at any rate, just so sure as my name Seven years have passed since the is Kate Hastings the only daughter gay scene described above. of wealthy parents, who have never It is a wild December night; snow let me want for anything that money falling in a blinding mass and the can buy, just so surely will I marry

rel ntless fury. eyes to the face of her friend, "May

erful, but how powerless it has proved Mabel Gray, the only surviving Far from this sad scene is a small child of well to do altho not wealthy house, which although plain has the bread. The terms on which they are parlor we hear voices, and in the sil our old friend, Mabel. standing near her husband Bernard Groome who, grand in the full strength of recov ered manhood, is saving "Seven years ago to-night Mabel. you spoke words that showed me the terrible precipice near which I stood, My money had gained me hosts of friends who were willing to do much for me, for my money's sake; for the enjoy-

ment from it which they knew would be theirs. But you-what prompted von that memorable night? for what were those magic words spoken ?" hidden against bis shoulder. then in

Ten Rules for Farmers.

a whisper she says, "For Love."

1. Take good papers and read

them 2. Keep an account of farm ope-

3. Do not leave farm implements scattered over the farm exposed to

snow, rain and heat. 4. Repair tools and buildings at subsequent expenditure of time and

5. Use money judiciously, and do all kinds of trumpery because it is

cheap. 6. See that fences are well repaired, and cottle not grazing in the

neadows ; grain fields or orchards. 7. Do not refuse correct experiments, in a small way, of many new

8. Plant fruit trees well, care for them and get good crops.

9. Practice economy by giving stock shelter during the witter, also good food, taking out all that is unsound, half rotten or mouldy.

10. Do not keep tribes, of dogs and cats around the premises, who eat more in a month than they are worth in all their life time.

THE judges of Persia receive no salaries, and have nothing but tributes to depend upon for a living.

Money is so tight that we actually believe we must wear corects.

London Shop Girls.

THE BITTER LIFE TO WHICH THEY ARE ALLOTTED. A formidable briar bush in the not she could look into its fascinating invariably rosy path through life of charged. It is a monstrously cruel depths, and drawing near to him, spoke the industrious artisan-the good. in a subdured whisper—
"I see many pictures in this sparkmonial union has been blessed by human kind so that Mr. Colam might ling one, but just now one fills my numerous progeny-is what to do step in. sorrow. I see see my fair young with the girls when they arrive at an brother, so noble, so good, led from age to quit the paternal abode and the path of honor by its alluring provide for themselves. Several courses are open to him, but mainly there are but three. He can have broken-hearted family; and then- them instructed in the art of sewing as he was carried in and laid at his by machinery, and thus enable them to earn a livelihood as in door or Campus Martius yesterday, and his out door "hands" at some city warehouse : he can have them apprenticed the sight of three or four old men to some shopkeeper as counter assisting. Why will you let this fiend gain ants, or be can consent to their joinpossession of you! Why not drive ing the ranks of domestic servitude. him from you, assert your manbood, Rather than adopt either of the other and let the world see what is in you courses mentioned his young daughter goes into some respectable house The young man raised his bowed of retail business - some linen-drahead, and in his eyes were tears of per's or fancy stationer's or milliner's which be was not ashamed, while his establishment to be apprenticed. and voice trembled as he said "Thank become eventually a counter-woman. God! Miss Gray, there is good in There are many plausible reasons for and ordered oyster stews for each the world, yet you are the first one this selection which carry great to warn me. I have friends, so called. weight, especially with parents of who help to drink my wines, invite young girls whose one aim in life is me to sin, pity my "head-long ca-reer," and then pass by. May God menial occupation. One may appear be p me in my resolve this night! in it fashionably attired, and with the consequences and disclosures may hair arranged after the latest mode. be disgraceful at first, but the man- Earrings and a brooch are not ob hood of Bernard Groome shall assert jected to. and-more precious than itself; thanks to the warning of one all -it is the invariable rule at such true hearted woman." a deep, reven- places never to address employees by their Christian names. In domestic That week the city rang with the service this is ofttimes the bitterest profits. news that Bernard Groome's fortune part of the portion a high spirited young housemaid is made to swallow. She is expected to bear her baptismal from every stain, and that he had cogromen just as she is made to wear gone to begin the world anew in far a cap and apron; nay, some mistres sweep, two boys and an ol distant lands. of the linendrape every female assist wind drives everything before it with ant is a "young lady," and is ad-Far down in an unsightly part of vate as "Miss" But, alas! when the city stands a dilapidated tene-ment house within those walls dwells though they may be, are enumerated.

disposed as to insist on the new servant, whatever her name may be, taking that of the last, because it comes handier and the children are the ribs and said: used to it. But at the establishment venrs as a "learner." during which time she receives no remuneration, excepting her food and lodging; after which, if she has given perfect sa drew up in line opposite and tisfaction, she will receive in the shape of salary rather more, perhaps, than is given to an efficient maid of all work. But no maid of-all-work who ever drudged single handed for a family of seven has such a bard that a child beginning to read be time of it as the shop girl who is to comes delighted with a newspaper, be found at the present time in every because it reads of names and things The brown eyes are dropped until part of London. Of course there are which are familiar, and it will pro stood that at the most important es- one year, is worth a quarter's school tablishments where perhaps 200 or ing to a child. Every father must 300 young peop'e of cither sex are consider that information is in conemployed, every possible attention is nection with advancement. paid their personal comfort and mother of a family being one of its moral welfare, that baths and books head, and having immediate charge and all manner of healthful entertain- over children, should herself be ments are provided for them after instructed. A mind occupied bebusiness hours, which close early in comes fortified against the ills of life. the evening and allow a half boliday and is braced for any emergency on Saturday. But where there is one Children amused by reading or study such wholesale place of business, are of course, more considerate and there are in the metropolis a hundred of the paltry sort, where the number of "hands" employed does proper time and do not suffer a not exceed half a dozen or so, and

more or less unwholesome kitchen.

shop is unbearably close and oppres-

'No sitting down" is the rule inflexible at the shop of the vendor of longcloth and laces, and any young lady detected in the enormous iniquity of evading it while on duty would in a first instance be severely reprimanded, and in the second probably disrule, and makes one almost wish that plodding family man whose matri- the Crnelty to Animals bill included

He Ordered Oyster Stews.

One of those toil-hardened, true hearted chaps, often read of in ro-niance, made his appearance on the sympathies were stonce aroused by standing around with their buck-saws

and waiting for work. "I'll be hanged if it isn't tough," he replied when they told him that they hadn't had any work for a month. "How would you like some

oysters?" They smacked their lips by way of reply, and he gathered up a crowd of eight, marched them to a restaurant

"It just does my soul good to see them eat!" he said to the owner of the place as the eight got to work. "Yes, it's a beautiful sight," was

the reply.

It makes me feel good in here," continued the stranger, laying his

hand on his heart. "A good deed brings its own reward," was the soft answer of the restauranter as he calculated his

"I can't rest here—I must do further good," said the big hearted stranger, and he rushed out and brought in three negroes, a chimney sweep, two boys and an old woman

The fifteen people went for oyster soup in a manner to amaze, and their guardian nadged the restauranter in

"See the gentle lambs! Oh, that I could feed the poor of all Ameri-

You are a good man, and Heaven will reward you," replied the pro prietor as he filled the dishes up

our friend Kate, and the man she married for money. Surrounded by the miscrable remains of the fortune for which she sacrificed her true grown working men have such tender to the sacrification to t many times."

Now, good by Mabel, I must be gone before the 'secondly 'and third ly of your sermon comes in; it is only au revoir tho, for we meet at the party to-night."

for which she sacrificed her true womanhood, she lives a neglected, unbappy wife, without love, she is like a boat without a tudder, drifting further and farther from the one who should be her shelter through life.

If or which she sacrificed her true womanhood, she lives a neglected, unbappy wife, without love, she is like a boat without a tudder, drifting further and farther from the one who should be her shelter through life.

The fifteen in the restaurant licked terview an obnoxious neighbor, and it creatures compell d to labor for The fifteen in the restaurant licked terview an obnoxious neighbor, and it their plates clean and departed in | was a Texas coroner who decided : "Saparents, sat before the fire in her own little room dreaming, long after the door closed upon her gay friend. As we enter the bright preposterous, and afford melancholy had passed out before the man who evidence of the state of the girl-labor furnished the soup had got through very tones of the lady we recognize market. The ordinary practice is to waiting for the return of the biginsist on young woman first entering hearted stranger. There were oaths the business to serve from one to two and slang phrases, and watchwords and expressions, delivered in t'e purest of English, but what mattered it to the fifteen sonp devomers who

Resolved, That them oysters just

touched the spot GIVE YOUR CHIED A NEWSPAPER. An exchange yery appropriately says exceptions. It is generally under- gress accordingly. A newspaper, in

more easily governed. A WOODEN WATCH - We were shown yesterday, by Engineer Matt where it is found necessary to adopt Franklin, a wooden watch made by a rigorously "entting" system in or Victor Doriot, of Bristol. The case der to make business pay and keep is made of brier root, and the inside not attend auction sales to purchase pace with the equally sharp competi- works, all except three of the wheels tors. It is at such places where the and the spring (which are metal), are poor shop girl is made to pay the of box-wood, while the face is made pains and penalties which attach to from a piece of the shoulder blade of the business of her choice. Eight a cow, which was run over by a train o'clock in the morning is the ordinary and killed some time ago. It is an hour at which these shops are opened open-faced watch with a glass crystal and they remain open until 9 or 10 and is an elegant piece of workmanat night. Ninety hours between ship, displaying wonderful talent in Monday morning and Saturday night the maker. It does not weigh more of daily work, incessant, were it not than an onnce Matt says he has for the brief time allowed for meals, carried the watch a day or two, and which-shop room being the first it keeps as good time as any watch be consideration in the arrangements of ever carried. the house—are usually taken in the

Ir is related of a sentimental New-Crowded with goods in the summer ark youth, who made a call upon a time the third or fourth rate draper's young lady, that getting short of something to say be remarked, How sive and if the place is constantly sad it is, the frost has killed every crowded with customers, the air of thing green! Whereupon the adv

Odds and Ends.

An Iowa boy sued his father, and got

damages with a skate strap. A smart school boy says it takes thirteen letters to spell cow, and proves it thus: "See O! double you."

When an Allentown reporter wants to go sleighing, he borrowen mule and loads his family into one of his gum

We can generally tell what a man's going to do when he puts the lighted end of a cigar into his mouth by mis-

take. Honest Tradesman (very naturally indignant)—"Sixteen a shillin' this time o' year. Why, no respectable hen could afford to do it at that price!"

A contemporary says of a recent at-tempt at suicide that the man severed his "osophejus." He must have had a "bad spell."

Don't believe there's any use in vac-cination, said a Yankee. Had a child

vaccinnated, and he fell out of a window next day and got killed.

A Milwaukee belle is described as a "graceful and bewitching little-toad." Because there is so much toad-mire about her perhaps. .

A child being asked what were the three great feasts of the Jews, promptly, and not unnaturally, replied :-Breakfast, dinner and supper

"Good morning, Donnelly! I hear your daughter has a boy; is it a boy or a girl?" "Shure Miss. it's meself as doesn't yet know for the life of me if I'm a grandfather or a grandmother,

Moody doesn't approve of pretty girls at fairs allowing themselves to be kissed for twenty-five cents. That's right. It's better by far to go home with the pretty girls after the fair is over and kiss them at the door for nothing. Increased pressure and dollar umbrellas will prevail during the early part

of the month, with gentle meat showers and possibly areas of boiled potatoes, after which we shall have clear weather and the presidential question will be Tom-"Hulloa, Bill, how's your mate, Jack?" Bill-"Oh, he's dead, poor Jack is, through catchin' a cold a-

sweeping' up the snow." Tom-"Poor chap, hi am sorry. Ah, well, e won't 'ave to sweep up no snow where' 'e's

icided 'stead of murder, cos the gun busted." X lights a cigar, then to his valet; with a horrible grimace, "Jean Baptiste where in thunder did you get that cigar?" "In the blue porcelain hox, sir." 'You illimitable idiot! How often have I told you that the cigars in the blue box are for my friends?

Woman wants to "enjoy all the rights of man, but we can't see what pleasure it would offord her to sit on a store-box on a street corner complaining of the scarcity of labor and squirting tobaccojuice at a lamp-post.

A little fellow whose head hardly reached the top of a counter, inquired at a bookstore 'If they had the new Injun story called Compromise Bill ?' He departed from the store with a look of disappointment upon his childish face. to

I went to see my girl the other day," say our Dan; "I kissed her repeatedly," and when I finally ceased the tears came into her eyes, and she said in sad tones, 'Ah, Dan, I fear you bave ceased to ve me !" 'Oh, no, I haven't," T said, 'but I must breathe."

Prof. Swing says that common senso is the best guardian angel any young woman can have around. But lacking this, a word on the nose, a twist in the eyes and short red hair, afford a very good substitute in the way of a protect-

A contractor who was building a tunnel on a certain railroad observed one morning that the face of a member of his gang was disfigured with bruises and plasters. "Hallo, Jimmy," said he. what have you been doing P' Not very much, sorr," answered Jimmy; "I was just down at Bill Mulligan's last night, sore, an we had a bit av a dischoosen wit sticks !"

An Irish glazier was putting a prine of glass into a window, when a groom who was standing by began joking him, telling him to mind and put in plenty of putty. The Irishuan bore the basto for some time, but at last allemed his tormentor with, "Arrah, now he off wid ye, or I'll put a pain in yer, head without any putty." out any putty." Or boll a box seguit

Old Mr. Bledsoe, although he is very course suffers in proportion. In the winter time the draughts through doorways necessarily kept open or ajar for business reasons, account for the shop being bitterly cold, and for the chilblained hands and feet from which they poor things so commonly suffer. Chilblained or sound, however, there is no rest for the said feet.

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LEMUEL MALONE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1877.

AFTER an all night session, the joint Convention announced the final result of their grand fraud yesterday morning, Hayes 185, Tilden 184 .-This completed the most infamous frand known to civilization. and will stamp the chief actors engaged therein, with everlasting contempt. No honest man will ever trust one of the eight men who composed the majority of the Commission, and to preserve the dignity of the Supreme Court, it will be necessary for Miller, Strong and Bradley to resign the places they have desecrated.

Tue Electoral Commission has done its worst. The first returning board of four in Louisiana committed the grossest fraud which could be rubicon of infamous inconsistency. conceived. They startled and shocked the country, so much so that men of all parties demanded that justice should be done, and accordingly instructed their representatives in Congress to pass a bill creating a Joint High Commission whom they thought would rise above party and do justice (even if some of them were Republicans) and save the nority candidate for the Presidency. country not only from anarchy, but from a lasting diagrace. But strange to tell, the Judges of the Supreme Court, instead of being the pure. law-loving, law-abiding, constitution obeying men. The people were frank enough to believe they were, proved to be nothing but the mean, low partimens, especially so is it the case | 8x7 mongrel, from the page of Amer with Bradley, who was the figure ican history. The way in which the head in this conspiracy, but who could expect better things of a man who was appointed to the Supreme bench for the purpose of pronouncing an opinion contrary to law, and in the interest of the man whose infinence procured his appointment to the Supreme Bench. What more could have been expected of him !- be so drunken with hilarity that they Even among the twelve apostles do not see it, but there is an unseen agency even now directing a visible could be expected among the fifteen than to find eight where there was among them a majority of Republicans, with a Garfield, whose very name suggests treachery, in imitation of his namesake, the gar fish, the destroyer of the tender shad and the delicious salmon? with a martin-(Morton) whose filthy cage and hab its gave rise to the adage of the cage of unclean birds, in the description of a wicked man's heart found in Holy Writ. With this man Bradley no wonder that the ermine was soiled the people's panoply torn and parted among thieves, and that the people's liberties, their precious pearls, should be cast to an Uhio swing, where they existence as an oasis that was green may be found in his snout before another week shall pass. The people's Judes, hang himself? It remains to be seen. Better far that he had Jersey, where he now casts a linger: ing eye, envying those happy poor fellows who have a clean conscience, who have not sold their birthright and that of their fellows for a mess of pottage.

Yes, the liberties of the people and the guaranties of the Constitution this Joe Bradley has bartered away liberty and the people, then their act will have been a disgnised national at the bidding of corrupt partisans blessing that rids the country of its and he is now the arch traitor of all worst foes. - True Marylander. the traitors. No one expected any thing better of Morton, Garfield or even Strong. There is nothing noble in their composition, nor never will be. How like fugitives and felons they must feel ! They are, or soon will be, afraid of their shadows. their shadows do not leave them. No doubt they exclaim inwardly, "O! eretched men that we are, with none o deliver us! We have trusted in Hayes, and cried 'O Wheeler !' another inhabitant of the filthy cage, and that poor bird is powerless.-What shall we do ! O. Ferry! O. bendler ! Grant, Dent, Sheridan, man, Auger, pray, send old cock gred Butler to frighten away these

contested electoral vote of Oregon. was reached on last Friday by the Electoral 8x7, Commission. It is hardly necessary for us to add, that that body decided to count all three votes for Hayes and Wheeler. It took just the number of votes, that Oregon has, to give Hayes a majority of one in the electoral college and thus assure bis election. The fraud is now completed. The

sovereign voice of three States, the

number of 257,960 majority of all the vote of the land, has been set aside esty by the consummate villainy of four man, and that man is Joseph P. Bradley, of the Supreme Court of these United States. In the hollow of his hand he held the balance of power ; power to reassert the chalenged inviolability of the ballot box decision, or confirm the revolutionary, fraudulent and monstrous act of the challenger-Louisiana's illegal returning board of knaves. Let us review the decisions of this 8x7 national returning board in the three

nremises In Florida, this 8x7 monstrosity, State's electors, whose eligibility had been challenged, was eligible, decided to hear evidence as to his eligibility. In Louisiana, the same men, already knowing that two of the challenged electors of that State were in eligible nuder the provisions of the Federal Constitution, decided not to hear testimony as to their eligibility In Oregon, the same men, now that they had plunged into the indicial decided to hear testimony in the case of Watten a challenged elector of that proven ineligible, decided neverthe-

counted his vote. This counting, unless successfully arrested by the two houses of Congress, which every one knows will not be done, will hoist upon the blackened with perjury and monucountry for the next four years a mi- ments of eternal disgrace. as a de facto executive figure head President-elect he never was and is not now. President. by the suffrages of the people, he never can be. shameless and loathed, de facto fig ure head he may and will be, no doubt, unless the people rise, as rises a mountainous wave about to hurl itself on the sands of the sea shore. and wash out the scribblings of this count has been made, bears upon its face the mask of judicial inquiry. Beneath that mask is grinning the rotten, loathsome visage of the most abandoned corruption. The party, whose leaders have accomplished this fraud and perpetrated this revolution upon the country, may revel at their feast in unrestrained joy at the is success of and they may wall of their banqueting room the words, "Mene, Mene, tekel upharsin."

We had hoped how earnestly none out the patriot can understand and know, that this inconceivable villainy might not prevail We had faith in those men, whom a President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, had elevated to the dignity of our Supreme Bench, that they would not trail the spotless ermine of our "Final Resort" through the sludgy slough of partisan politics.-How groundless and simple our hopes and our faith were, these events have ; and yet it seems to us well that we had such faith in the purity of that ermine, though that faith was so ruthlessly uprooted; for we can look back to the fourteen days of its and refreshing until this politico-judicial simoon of inconsistent decis ions parched it up forever, vesture has been parted and torn, the results, immediate and postand they are betrayed. But what of poned, of these frands will be, is a their betrayers ? Will Bradley, like sequel which the future alone will unravel and reveal. The country, we think, is now in more danger than it has been since November 7th pever been born, or that he had re- last year. This fraud is revolution, mained in the granberry bogs of and revolutions are always dangerous. In all history we learn that the rule is, that a revolution; undertaken to uproot and right wrongs, ends in good. A revolution, undertaken to overthrow right, justice and law, ends disastrously If the disasters which are sure to follow this revolution, could be confined in their de seent to the heads of the arch trait ors, who have plotted this treason to

> CAN FREE GOVERNMENT SUR-VIVET

A FRAUDULENT PRESIDENT

(From the Lancaster (Ohio) Eagle,) The decisions of the Electoral fraud, forgery, and perjury unparalleled in the history of the country or representative government. He will go into the Presidency befouled with crime, and it would be folly to expect | ed for his patriotism, and he sought, in anything but corruption in his ad-ministration. Whether free govern- American Independence. He never ment will survive this triumph over had the time to devote to the practice

can people to ponder. worst knaves, and the most danger-one secoundrels and unpunished vil-

but Hayes, taking his title by fraud can find no honest man to share his stolen goods with him, and as a conequence must fill his Cabinet and the 100.000 Federal offices with the scum and offscourings of a political organization that perpetuates its villainous rule, only because perjury votes of the country, and over a mill-ion majority of the intelligent, white and forgery takes rank above hon-

their Representatives and Senators in Congress, this wonderful fraud has will come out of it convicted of ex. That at the most important crisis in been confirmed by the act of one cesses that will shock the whole the history of the State and of the couniraudulent and stolen commission. with the eternal infamy that never fairs. fails to set its seal upon crime. He goes into office as Aaron Burr would have done in 1801, had the people's already knowing that one of that Representatives resorted to moral perjury, and he will come out of it with a record that will make Aaron Barr's respectable and patriotic by comparison. He goes into office with a quarter of a million popular majority, a million majority of the white vote, and a majority of the will come out of it dispised even by the thieves who will rule the people

in the next four years in his name. As for the eight men, Judges Bradley, Miller and Strong, Senators Morton, Frelinghuysen, and Ed-State and although he was clearly munds, and Representatives Hoar and Garfield, they show that not even less that he was eligible, and so the oath of a Radical politician can be considered a guarantee, and their names will go down in history linked with those of Well's, Anderson, Kellogg. Stearns and Chamberlain.

CENTENNIAL SKETCH

JOHN HENRY, JR., Of Maryland.

MEMBER OF THE CONTINENTAL CON-GRESS UNITED STATES SENATOR, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

BY FRANCIS PUTNAM STEVENS.

The subject of this sketch was the son of Colunel John Henry, of Somer-set county, in the State of Maryland, who was the son of the Rev. John Henry, an eminently picus and disinguished Presbyterian minister, who settled at or near Rehoboth, in Somerset county, about the year 1700.

John Henry, Jr., was born at the family residence on the Nanticoke River in Dorchester county, in the year 1749, Henry and Francis Jenkins Henry. and died at "Westen," his country

He was prepared for college at school of some celebrity, kept at West Mary Nevitt Steele, eldest daughter of by the Rev. Samuel Finley, D. D., and was afterwards sent to Princeton Col-lege, where he graduated with honor in brooks, near Cambridge, Dorchester

After leaving college he prosecuted his studies for a year or two in Dorchester county, and then went to London. graduated at Combridge College, and also spent some two years and a half studying law, in the Temple.

Whilst in Eugland he warmly used the cause of the Colonies, in their contest with the mother country, and participated in the discussions of the subject in the "Robin Hood Club."

n able review of the ministry of Sir Benjamin Keene, K. B., of Lynn, Norfolk, who was the English Embassador to the Court of Spain in 1757, with whose descendants John Henry, Jr's family had intermarried in Maryland, among them is John Henry Keene, Jr. Erq. now aprominent member of the Bakimore Bar, who bears the name of the subject of this sketch. It was clearly shown by the able review of ohn Henry, Jr., that the Marquis of Ensenada, another Godoy, and Nosilles. Prime Minister of Louis XV, had entered into a compact to form an alliance with Spain, which the diplomacy of

Sir Benjamin Keene had rendered abor He returned to this country in the summer of 1775, and was, during the autumn of that year, by the voice of the people of Dorchester, or as it was then called. Dorset county, elected to a seat in the House of Delegates.

He writes in a letter to Henry Steele Esq., of Dorset county, from Annapolis, March 15th. 1776, that "The Congress has gone to Philadelphia, a measure I do not approve, considering the state of our army. General Howe has received a strong reinforcement, (some say 4,000 and others 1,800.) but be that as it may it is certain General Howe's army too strong for General Washington's; daily reinforcements are arriving at the Commission virtually declares Hayes American camp, as orders have been isto be President, in defiance of the sued by Congress for all the troops will of the people, by a system of raised in this and other States, to march immediately to the assistance of General

Washington." Whilst a member of the General Assembly of Maryland, be was distinguish the ballot-box, sanctioned by the en-dorsement of eight perjured judges, is a serious question for the Amerian people to ponder.

Knavery having triumphed, the to the service of his country, at its most critical juncture.

In 1777 he was elected to the Con-

lains of Grant's Administration will sit high in the councils of the nation for the next four years. Grant kept one or two honest men about him. although he scorned their counsels, elected to the Senate of the United States.

Linears Congress, and therefore, was continuously elected until the adoption this axiom is true respecting the ordinary affairs of life, still more obviously and Charles Carroll of Carrollton were alected to the Senate of the United States.

Linears Congress, and therefore, was continuously states are Dangerous.—If this axiom is true respecting the ordinary affairs of life, still more obviously so as regards the exigencies of approachable of the United States. Mr. Henry for the long term; thus being, with Mr. Carroll, the first United States Senators from the State of Maryland under the Constitution.

He was one of the most distinguished men of that eminent and talented body. At the expiration of his Senatorial term he was chosen Governor of the State of Maryland, which office he resigned in November, 1798, on account of ill health; and returning to his estate on the Nanticoko River, died before the He goes into office tainted, and he wratched knaves in Louisiana. And will come out of it rotten with the close of that mouth. In 1797, when when their action has been challenged culmination of crime that has tri- Mr. Adams was elected President, he by the country, speaking through umphed over constitutional right. | received two electoral votes from Mary-

country. He goes into office the tool try, at the time that "tried men's souls," of more cunning conspirators than he should have been called to fill the himself, and he will come out of it most honorable and responsible offices cursed and despised by the whole in the gift of his State, without internation for the injuries his Adminis mission, from the age of twenty five tration will inflict upon the cause of years, will and sufficiently attests the feet than to offend the palate and disorself-government. He goes into of estimation in which he was held by his fice as the first President bearing a people; and the records of his State and Cordial can always be relied on to do fraudulent and stolen commission. of the United States show the very what is claimed for it. Sold by all and he will come out of it damned prominent part he took in all public af-

> His life was adorned by every virtue. His private character and public career were spotless, and his social and family relations were of the highest and most sacred character.

A friend writing of him has well said, 'devoted as he was to important public duties, he yet found time for the 'small, sweet charities of life."

John Henry, Jr., was the compeer of the most distinguished men of his time, electoral votes against him, and he the friend and associate of Washington. Hancock. Adams, Jefferson, Penn, Carroll, Lafayette, and the host of illus trious patriots of '76; and displayed abilities second to none of his associates in the Legislature of his State, the Con tinental Congress, the United States Senate, or his predecessors or successors n the Gubernatorial chair of his native State.

In person he was exceedingly handsome and prepossessing—a perfect type of a Maryland gentleman of the old

Endowed with the highest social position, extraordinary natural abilities, cultivated by the best education afforded by two countries, he could not have failed to have won the admiration of all with whom he came in contact. In a letter, a friend (Lewin H

Campbell,) after the death of Mr. Henry, writes of him: "I doubt whether the country ever produced a purer or more finished man." This great man calls up to my mind the gloomy reflection of the instability of human greatness, and the changeableness of the natural and moral; world and this reflection assume a much higher coloring when I survey the qualities that adorned his person and made him shine forth one of the brightest luminaries of the Western world."

His wife was Margaret, only daughter of John and Elizabeth Campbell, a woman of remarkable beauty and rare personal attractiveness, with great miability of character. Governor Henry left two sons. John Campbell Francis, the youngest son, died un-

John Campbell Henry was born December 6th, 1787, and in 1808 married Nottingham, in Cecil county, Maryland James and Mary Steele, and sister of I. Nevitt Steele, Esq , of Baltimore. He county. Maryland, in April, 1857, lenving eight children surviving him, viz: Dr. James Winfield, Col. Francis Jenkins, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Dorchester county, from 1851, contin uously to the present time; Hon. Dinel M., a distinguished member of the Bar of Maryland, and former States Senator; Rider; Kitty, widow of Daniel Lloyd formerly of Talbot county; Isabella E., wife of Dr. Thomas B. Steele formerly of the United States Navy: Prior to this period he had written Mary, wife of R. T. Goldsborough Esq., and Charlotte A. P., wife of Hon. Charles F. Goldsborough, all of whon reside at present in Dorchester county, except Rider, who resides in Washing-

ton city.
The widow of John Campbell Heary,
(Mary Nevit Henry,) died in November 1873, aged 84 years.

The foregoing brief memoir has bee prepared by and is respectfully submit ted to be filed among the archives of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, tegether with the productions of others, upon the occasion of the Congress of Authors at said hall, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of American Independence, July the 3d, 1876. FRANCIS PUTNAM STEVENS,

State Senator from Maryland. July 1st, 1876. [Rince the above sketch was filed at ndependence Hall, Philadelphia, the

Hon. Daniel M. Henry, mentioned there in has been elected from the First Congressional District of shis State a mem ber of the Forty-afth Congress.

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6. All that port of said land lying North of said line and between it and the land belonging to Charles II. Wood, containing

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more or less. If thought more advantage-We will also sell at the same time and

place the following personal property viz: One pair of large Mules, One Wagon, Two sets of Harness, One Horse Cart.

Terms of Sale for Real Estate.

Ten per cent of the purchase money in cash, the balance in two equal install-ments of one and two years, he purchaser iving bonds with security approved by the Trustees, and bearing interest from the day of sa'e.

On the personal property a credit of six months will be given on all sums over ten dollars, the purchaser giving note, with approved security and all smaller sums the cash will be required.

JAMES E. ELLEGOOD March 3rd, 1877. Trustees

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MARIA J. LAYFIELD, St. Al. by her next

MARIA J. LAYFIELD, Et. Al. Equity, in the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, February Term. 1877. Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the rphans' Court for Wicomico Co., Md., this 7th day of February, 1877, that the report f Samuel A. Graham. Trustee to make sale f 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 pril next, provided a copy of this Order be inserted is some newspaper printed in Wi cessive weeks before the 25th day of March

The report states the amount of sales t be \$1,350.00.

JAMES GILLISS. LEVIN M. DASHIELL, JAMES H. WEST.

Judges of the Orphans Court for Wicomico County, True Copy, TEST:
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FRANK O. TODD FRANK (SMITH) DISHAROON, Et.Al.

Equity, in the Orphane' Court for Wicomico county, February term, 1877. Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, Md., this 27th day of February, 1877 that the report of Huston Humphreys, Trustee to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cau-e, and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ontrary appear by exceptions filed

The report states the amount of sales be \$153.00. JAMES CHLISS

LEVIN M. DASHIELL, JAMES N. WEST, Judges of the Orphans' Court for Wicon County. True Copy, Tast: W. Birckhead, Reg. Wills, Wic, Co.

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C. F. HOLLAND, Administrator of Elizabeth Kaylor, Et. Al. in Equity in the Orphans' Court for Wicom-

In Equity in the Orphans' Court for Wicombico county, February Term.

Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico Co., Md., this 27th day of February, 1277, that the report of Charles F. Holland, Trustee to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the sheet entitled cause, and the sale by him made and reported, be and the same is hereby railised and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of April next, provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some aswapaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of March next. of March next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$700.00 JAMES GILLISS.

LEVIN M. DASHIELE, JAMES H. WEST,
JAMES H. WEST,
Judges of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico-County. True Copy, Test:
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Mr. Furbush was in town last Thursday. He reports the oyster business of the Nanticoke as being quite unprofita ble this season.

Persons indebted to us for subscription, will please bear in mind that chick-lins, ducks, eggs, pigs, &c., are as good as cash. Don't forget.

For best Sweet Corn or Dried Roasting Kar, go to W. H. Rounds, Dock St.

'On Munson's easel is a large and handsome sign for Wm. M. Thorough-good. L. W. Gunby has also put up a neat, new sign.

There will be a lecture delivered at the Methodist Protestant Church, on Thursday night, March 8th. No charge for admittance. Free to all.— Subject: "American Antiquities."

For Satu.—One Horse cart and Harners, also one Mule. Inquire at this

Perkins intimates to our reporter that the Political cauldron is about to boil please send in the descriptions, terms, over, and in order to be safely out of danger, every other man you meet is trying to get Office fast as he can."

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH .-Third Sunday in Lent, March 4th, 1877. High Mass, with Sermon at 10.15 A. M., Vespers, Lecture and Benediction at 7, P. M. Rev. Edw. Ign, Taylor, Pastor.

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

The bark Sunbeam has been success It was thought that she would be a total the publisher, loss, but the ingenuity of our wreckers is remarkable.

Several schooners have sailed this week from our wharves, laden with corn, lumber, &c., while not a few oyster boats have discharged cargoes of the best bivalves, at 40 to 60 cents per bushel, and s,ill they come.

ever. Call at his studio and investi gate ; or, write for prices,

During Lent the week day services in St. Peter's Church will be as follows:
Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock,
Evening Prayer and Lecture, Friday
morning at 9 o'clock, Morning Prayer,
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Mr. George C. Hill has opened Cabinet and Undertaker's shop at the Wicomico House, where he will in a few days be prepared to take charge of the dead, and put them away in the best style. Furniture made and repaired on short notice.

J. P. Owens' Division St.

Farmers and truckers are busily engaged at their farming opperations, and it is to be hoped that their efforts may be crowned with abundant success. Be sure to attend the meeting of the Agri cultural & Mechanical Association this afternoon at the Court House.

The herring has made his appearance. Who will show us the first shad? A good reck weighing about ten pounds, or two weighing five pounds each, will pay for the ADVERTISER on year. Now, who will be the first to pay his subscription this way ?

Call at Cannon's and examine his stock of Ready-made Clothing, Boots and Shoes You will certainly be suit ed in both style, quality and price.

The young man who fell over the tumbling dam the other night escaped injury, and says he goes to Jersey no more, and would not have gone then, but for the other fellows who persuaded

Mr. Wm. J. Wimbrow has called our attention to the fact, that he has some potatoes of this year's growth as large as a hen's egg. This is remarkable for the first of March. He intends planting them again. to see if he can get three crops off the same potatoes in one year

W. A. & S A. Graham's Clothing Store is the depot for Umbrellas Call and examine.

The Lyceum debated on Wednesday night the question, Resolved, "That the Execution of Churles I was Politically Justifiable." The affirmative was debated by Messrs Graham and Holland, the negative by Messrs. Parsons and Fulton It was decided in the affirma-

It would seem from the appearance of peach crate material in Mrs William's lumber yard, that she will be prepared to supply the whole Peninsula this year, at all events, she can supply the material to box up an ordinary crop of one of the Delaware counties.

Thewell known article of Babbit's Potash for making soap, furnished to dealers at city prices. Send for circular or inquire of B. L. GILLIS & SON,

70 Main St.

The man who subscribed for the Ap-variance, and from its columns learned where he could puy his grocories, hats, caps, boots, shoes, ready-made clothing and furniture cheapest, saved money enough to subscribe for the Baltimore Sun and Maryland Furmer likewise.— You see there is nothing like taking the

"In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand." But, says ove, I have no seed. Go to Dr L. D Collier's Drug Store, R. K. Truitt & Sons., L. W. Gunby's, or B. L. Gillis & Son., all on Main St., or to John P. Owens', on Division St, where an abundance of the best varieties can be had, as well as Early Rose Potatoes at J. P. Owens'

Mr. Massey's hotel at Ocean City has been completed, and they now have two first class hotels at Ocean City, and there will be one or two more at the opening, so that visitors will have a variety out of which to choose, while Mr. Ayer will enlarge his already commodious house. Be sure to go to Ocean City during the season, if you have not been there, if you have been there, you will be sure to go again.

S. H. Evans has just received from the State of Ohio, a new and well selected stock of PICTURE FRAMES, which he is selling at very low prices.

Persons having real-est-te for sale and desiring to advertise the same, will prices, &c, in order to be ready for our monthly journal, which is now in course of preparation, and will issue in a few are likely to enjoy the whole course of days. Terms of advertising in the real the lectures. estate journal will be 60 cents per inch per month, and where full descriptions of lands are desirable, liberal discount

New book entitled "Memoirs of P. P. Bliss," the sweet singer, and victim of Ashtabula, is prepared by his friend and companion, Major D. W. Whittle,

of Chicago, with an introduction by D. L. Moody The work will contain steel-plate portraits of Mr. and Mrs. fully gotten off the beach at Ocean City, Bliss and their children. It is now and is now on her way to Baltimore .- | ready, and can be had on application to

A S. BARNES & CO., New York.

Dr. Darmon will make his 21st visit to galisbury on Tuesday, March 6th, and remain until Thursday afternoon, the 8th inst. Persons desiring to consult the Doctor will find him at the Peninsula House Dr. Darmon has become so well known among our people that he needs no introduction at our 30 cts. Munson furnishes signs lower than hands, suffice it to say, that his astonishing cures have bewildered the peo ple, and some believe that it is only necessary for him to put his hand on their head to relieve them of the most violent

The American Hotel, opposite Independence Hall, Chestnut St , Philadelphia, is one of the best conducted and substantial houses in the city of Brotherly Love. Since the close of the Cen tennial, the fare has been reduced, to \$2 50 per day, and a more substantial and comfortable house cannot be found anywhere than the American. Guests will find the proprietor. Mr S. M. Huelings, and his obliging clerks always willing and ready to administer to their riend, C. Wilds, formerly of Smyrns For Best Early Rose Potatoes, go to Del , is one of the obliging clerks, and is a first rate young man, well suited to his post.

> Common Sense. For all cases Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., use Dr Ball's Cough Syrup.

At a regular Council of Wicomico Tribe, No. 63, Improved Order of Red Men, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

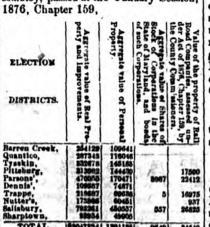
WHEREAS, In the wisdom of the Great Spirit our brother Joseph Sullivan has been removed from the Hunting Ground of our fathers, by death. Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved father and

the other members of his family. Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to his father and to the SALISBURY ADVERTISER for publication.

W. S. HEARN. T. R CREAMER, W. S. HITCHEN. Committee.

Delmar, Sleep of the twenty-eighth Sun, Snow, Moon, G. S. D., 386.

The following is a condensed statement exhibiting under appropriate heads, the amount of the valuation of property in Wicomico county, made by the Assessors and Board of Control and Review. n said county, in pursuance of the act of the Generol Assembly of Maryland, of January Session, 1876, Chapter 260, and returned to the County Commissoners of said county; made by said Commissioners, and transmitted to the Comptroller of the Treasury Department, as required by the 34th Section of said Act, together with the amount of the valuations of the property of Rail Road Companies in said county, made by the County Commissioners, in pursuance of the Act of the General As mbley, passed at the January Session,



The fourth Lecture of the course now being delivered for the benefit of the Circulating Library in this town, was delivered last Monday night at the Court House, by Rev Dr. Fulton, subject, "The House of Stuart." The interest manifested in the subject, and the reputation of the lecturer drew out a large and respectable audience, among whom were the most intelligent fail to please. Call and see us whethportion of our citizens. At a quarter to
eight o'clock, C. F. Holland, Esq. inble to show goods. troduced the Doctor in some remarks pertinent to the subject and the occasion. The Doctor then proceeded in his easy and clegant style, confining himself inadvertantly to his manuscript, having familiarized himself with the subject -He acquitted himself with great ease and elegance' going over the whole ground, dwelling with considerable emhesis upon the most noted characters. He paid Mary, Queen of Scots, a considerable degree of attention, and marked many points in her interesting

tirely at home both in sacred and profane history. The next Lecture will be delivered by Hon. J. W. Crisfield, subject, "Aaron Burr." This lecture will also be a rare treat to those who are fortunate enough to be present on the occasion, as the lecturer is one of the finest orators of our State, or even in the country. The library committee have been peculiarly fortunate in the selection of its lecturers, and the people still more fortunate in having an opportunity of enjoying such literary feasts as they have enjoyed, and

and varied career. He ranged over a

vast field of historic literature, and

handled each branch of the subject with

marked ability. The Doctor is one of our most profound historians, being en-

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

Call at J. T. Hayman's and buy your cheap groceries. He has just received a fresh supply of Flour, Meal. Bacon, Hams, &c. Give him a trial. No 69 Main St.

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Hayman's "Little Joker " Celluloid Truss, warranted not to

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E. F. HUMPHREYS, or C. M. BREWINGTON, Salisbury, Md

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Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS or sale only by Gordy Bros.

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PRESS FOR SALE.—Prints a newspaper the size of the ADVERTISER, in good order. apply at this office.

LUMBER FOR SALE.—The undersigned is at present engaged in making Flooring, Studding, Joist, Weatherhoarding, and all kinds of Lumber suitable for builders, box manufactures, &c., all of which he will sell on animal. reasonable terms, delivered at navi gation or railroad, at Salisbury or Parsonsburg. For particulars, Ad-WM. TWILLEY. dress. Oct. 21-tf. Salisbury, Md.

Select the best, Pure Paints, 14lbs. to

FOR SALE .- One first class Miller's safe, also one of Marvin's best Fire and Burglar Proof Safes, will be sold a bargain on application at this

just gotten in store, direct from New York and Philadelphia a new and complete line of scarfs, ties, fancy ribbons handkerchiefs, and many other articles needed by ladies. They also have a large number of ready trimmed hats and bonnets which they are offering at prices which cannot

Persons in want of a first-class miller and machinist can be accommodated by applying to E. H. WHITE, Salisbury, Md.

Persons desiring to have the remains of relatives or friends properly removed to the Cemetery, can do so by calling

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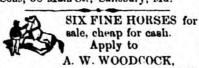
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For all kind of Drugs, Patent Medicines. Analine Dyes, Dye Wood of every description, go to R. K. Truitt & Sons, 58 Main St., Salisbury, Md.



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Truitt's Horse Powders will keep horses in good health by giving it 2 or 3 times a week in their food. Call at J. P. Owens' and try his "Lit-

tle Jennie" Cigar Can't be beat .-Everybody smokes them. John P. Owens receives fresh

Sausage every day, made expressly for his customers.

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

Apples by the Barrel for sale a . L. Gillis & Son's, 70 Main street. For the best assortment of sugars and offees call at W. H. Rounds'.

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

J. H Trader, at Brohawn's old stand is selling Dry Goods, Groceries, No tions. &c. at bottom prices. Don't for-get to give him a call, and price his wares before making purchases.

R. K. Truitt & Sons, have received large lots of fresh Garden Seeds from the Northern cities and have them at Country merchants will find it to wholesale and retail. Country merchants will be furnished at city prices.

For 11 cent Sugar go to Trader Bro's.

We agree to repaint any building with English White Lead if our paints do not prove perfectly spinfactory. L. W. GUNBY, Agt

R. K. Truitt & Sons, Challenge with a comparison with others, and a de-Horse Powders. These powders have cist n by yourselves. This is not a stereo proved, after a trial of nearly ten years, typed advertisement, but a bons fide effort to be superior to any other preparation now in use, and the purifying medicined contained in them, cleanse the blood and lay the foundation for a healthy and vigorous circulation. The use of them improves the wind, strengthens the appetite, and gives the horse a fine, smooth and glossy skin, thus improving the appearance, vigor and spirit of this noble

FOR RENT.—The store and dwelling now occupied by the subscriber. It is a good stand for business. There are seven rooms in the dwelling, two store rooms 26x85 ft., together with two good dry cellars, barn, stabling, &c. The subscriber wishes to retire, after over applications of the state of the control of the state of the control of the gallon. Please call and examine 30 years in business. A very small stock of goods, with the scales and measures of a grocery and liquor store, tor sale. Apply to C. R. JORDAN,

Saliabury, Md. For Pure Apple Brandy and Cider Market Reliably Reported. Try it. Address Car Firedes, 31 N. Calvert St.

E. B. DuVal, Esq., General Agent for Maryland of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, was here on the 21st just to settle a loss with Mrs. Mary Ann Dush, reliet of the late Capt. Joseph C. Bush, his life having been insured in the above named company for her benefit. We are pleased to testify to the prompt settlement of the losses made by the "Penn," and for the benefit of the many policy holders on our shore, we copy from the Baltimore Enquirer (insurance paper) of February 3rd, 1877, the follow-

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, February 24, 1857, on the Mutual plan

It has at this time issued over 20,000

policies, and has accumulated assets now amounting to nearly 6,000,000 Dollars. after paying losses amounting to over 3,500,000 Dollars, and returning to its members surplus premiums or dividends amounting to 3,300,000 Dollars more. All of its surplus premiums are returned to its members every year, and are applicable to reduce the premium or

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By the first of June the early litter should be turned into a clover lot, and given a little corn morning and evening, careful Summ ry of News, interesting the expense of wintering. together with the slops from the kitches milk, &c., witil harvest, by which time they will have grown surprisingly. As soon as harvest is over and the grain se cured, they should have the run of the men at half price. The second volume they should be put back in the clover THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST. they should be put back in the clover lot and their corn and slop feed continned as before, together with such apples and other fruit as would otherwise be lost, until the first of October, when they should be put up for fattening in a good dry pen, and fel three times a day all the corn they will eat. Ground and boiled feed, however, pays much the best. There is an important fact about

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feel the dash of their blinding spray Full in my face and eves. Some spell of enchantment holds me still. Some unseen link I connot break, make no sign. but in my heart I fold it close for Faith's sweet sake.

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And holds me in her fond embrace-Ah! me, if the years would go away And leave no broken link, or trace-If we could gauge our strength to bear The untried future, by the past ! If we could know our present rain Would grow to happiness, at last !

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Joseph Harris, author of "Walks and Talks on the Farm," gives a long and useful "Talk" on Growing Potatoee, in the American Agriculturist for March 1st, from which we extract the following:

Last year I planted 13 acres of potatoes of different varieties, includ ing Early Rose, Early Vermont, Snowflake, Brownell's Beauty, Compton's Surprise, Genesee King, Jones No. 4, and Thorburn's Late Rose. And the Deacon in the adjoining field planted Peachblow, Pecrless, and Late Rose. He had a fuir crop of

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l'eerless were bardly worth digging. In my field the Late Rose gave the largest yield, but the Early Vermont, on the whole, was the most satisfactory crop. The potatoes were more uniform in size. We had three acres vielding 126 bushels per acre. The Late lose had not come to maturity, when the drouth and the second crop of buys struck them, and consequently we had a great many small potatoes Snowflake did tolerably well. but not as well as the Vermonts. But it is not worth while talking about the varieties that did well last year. It was an exceptionally b.d season. All seeds in packets (Corn, Peas and Beans excepted) 1-3 LE 35 than any other reliable dealer in New York State. this simply because they had nearly got their growth, before they were seriously injured by the drouth and the bugs. The Early Vermont. planted side by side with the Early Rose on the same day, came up earlier, and made a more vigorous growth. The p'ants were stronger, larger, and more robust. I do not attribute this wholly to the variety. The Early Rose has been grown on this farm for several years, without a change of seed. The Vermonts are comparatively new. Had we got Early Rose from a distance, instead of p'anting our home grown seed, the plants might have been as vigorous as those

side of Camden street, opposite my old stand of the Early Vermont on Camden and Dock streets, S. lisbury.Md., "It is not clear to m "It is not clear to my mind," said the Doctor, "that a mere change of seed is so important. I know that the New Jersey potato growers often send here for their seed, and we sometimes and to New Jersey for our seed ; but I have never yet seen any positive evidence that any thing is gained by it. And then. continued the Doctor," "one farme thinks it very important to plant salts of careful experiments are quot

ed to sustain both opinions." "The thing is certain," said the Descon, "we shall have to plant small potatoes this year. The spring of 875 potatoes were scarce and high, and a great many small potatoes were planted-some not larger than marand we planted the best and largestand never had a worse crop. And so it is evident that the character of the season has more to do with the re-

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ever else you do, or leave undone, make the land dry, rich, mellow, and clean. If you cannot do it this year, prices, in the future as in the past— ing rapidly. Some of them have alpotatoes will be those who take the tokens hastening manhood. A demost pains to keep up and increase cision as to their future calling must most pains to keep up and increase the tertility of their farms.

Curiosities of the New York Aquarium.

veritable line in the sea, along the once taken. Not being fitted for the sides of which are the so-called to place, they, like stones set in a wall ble tanks. On the left are those de- without being fitted, rest uneasily voted to the smaller fresh water and gather no moss Rather should varieties whose forms would be lost the boy's disposition be studied, and in the broader domains of the wall to whatever business he seems intanks, while across the lane is a con- clined, let that be his calling. The tinuation in miniature of the grand boy's own choice should have some marine series. Keeping to the right, weight in the matter, although it is we are halted at the outset to inspect not wise to be always governed by the troop of sea horses, to whom, as that alone. The fancies and whims be fits their martial bearing the right of youth are too unsafe a criterian by of the line has been assigned. Horse's which to judge in a matter of so much heads they surely have, and those importance to his future life, and it quivering fins will answer well for should be the part of the wise parent manes, but here the semblance ceases, to so inspire his son with a love for as the tail is that of an ape and the what is thought best for him that he body that of a fish. The fancy might | will enter upon it from choice. - Balsoon be taught to believe these hippo- timore Weekly Sun. campi fresh from the well groomed stables of some sea nymph who may yet be deploring the capture of her favorite chargers. Possibly these were the main-stay of a race of fairy amazons, whose duty it was to serve is body-guards or couriers to their queen. If this he so, then a rich repany.

Late Rose, but the Peachblow and hing or vain spider-crabs decorate and Senate were dining with Mr the angular antics of the scollops, which in turn are seeking to evade

the hungry claws of a ravenous crab. Another advance brings us in front of an algocarpeted cage, the home of the beautiful winged gurnard and his hideons prison comrade, the ngly toad fish. Was it an artistic appreciation of the force of contrast, or was it some almost human decree of fate that made these two opposite types-one of grace and one of ugli

ness-companions in captivity? We next come to a veritable sea garden, where anemones of all shades and sizes grow and blossom. That they are animals science no longer donbts; aet the precincts of a tropical garden cannot rival in the beauty of its blossome the display here givenrich red, yellow and purple blossoms in streaks of deeper hue. delicate petals surrounding a mass of softest ve'vet Flowers they seem to be yet they are conscious living organisms. as is proved by the characteristic habit of one of the class, who has

Making Farmers of Boys.

tentacles. - Scribner.

There are few persons, even among farmers themselves, who deliberately choose to make farmers of their sons. especially if they show more than ordinary talent Nor is this to be wondered at so long as farming is held to be an occupation dependent chiefbles-and yet we never had such a ly on manual labor, however suitable great potato crop. The next spring it might otherwise he. The truth is potatoes were not worth marketing. that farning is not generally considthat farning is not generally considered as ranking with those profess ions that call out the powers of the mind, and we this very fact is due the large surplus of those engaged in what are classed as professions! callings many of whom find it difficult raised on this farm happened to be to make a decent living. And alfrom small seed. But it was a bit of prime light land, in high condition. The root of the plant penetra ted into the fine, mellow soil, and needed little nutriment from the seed great drawback to farming is not needed little nutriment from the seed
Shall we plant in rows or in hills t
shall; we plant small seed or large; ing how to plow, sow and resp will langhing child.

The best portrait of happiness is a

Improved implements take off the To all these, and a dozen other burden of labor, and brains are now questions which are frequently asked, doing what it formerly took mere snawer: Do as you have done, or muscle to accomplish. To succeed, change if you feel like it; but what- farming now requires as much genother pursuit; and until farmers wake up to this fact, and educate year, and begin to prepare for it now. not in the hap hazard way that many Farmers most look ahead. We must do, we will never cease to hear the

soon be made, and is a matter too serious to leave to mere chance. Too many youths are put to a particular branch of business merely because when old enough to be doing some thing for themselves an opening oc-The visitor finds himself at the cars in that particular branch, and

Webster and Jenny Lind.

Jenny Lind gave a concert at Wash

ington during the session of Congress, and as a mark of her respect. and with a view to the eclat, sent pu ward is promised by the manager to lite invitations to the President. Mr. the lucky fisherman who will capture Fillmore, the members of the Cabithe queen harself or any of her com- net Mr. Clay and many other dis Before a second tank we could of Congress. It happened on that stand for hours watching the cun day several members of the Cabinet their ugly shapes with plumes of sea- Bodisco the Russim minister. His good dinner and choice wines of their own planting, lie watching kept the party so late that the con cers was nearly over when Nebster Clay. Crittenden and others came in whether from the burry in which they came, or from the heat of the room, their faces were a little flushed and they all looked somewhat flur ried. After the applause with which these gentlemen were received had subsided and silence was restored. the second part of the concert was opened by Jenny Lind with Hail Columbia. This took place during the beight of the ! bate and excitement on the slavery question, and the compromise resolutions of Mr. Clay, and this patriotic air, as a part of the programme, was considered peculiarly appropriate for a concert where the head of the government. and a large number of both branch es of the legislative department were present. At the close of the first verse Webster's patriotism boiled over ; he could sit no longer, and raising like Olympian love, he added his deep, sonorous bass voice to the chorns, and I venture to say, never taken his abode upon the shell of a in the whole course of her career did hermit crab. However, the crab is she ever hear or receive one half of only paying the penalty of his robber | the applruse as that with which her propensity, since the shell in which song and Webster's chorns was he is housed is not of his own mak- greeted. Mrs. Webster, who sat iming. So accustomed have these com- mediately behind him. kept tugging bative maranders become to their liv- at his coat tail to make him sit down ing burden that when they see fit to or stop singing, but it was of no change from one shell to another earthly use-and at the close of each they have been known carefully to verse Webster joined in, and it was detach the anemone and transfer him hard to say whether Jenny Lind. to the roof of the new domicile-a Webster or the au 'ience were most tender attention which the recipient delighted. I have seen Rubini, La repays by conveying to the crah an blacke and the Grisis on the stage additional supply of food through the at one time, but such a happy conagency of its current-producing junction in the national air of "Hail Columbia" as Jenny Lind's tenor and Daniel Websters bass we shall pever hear nor see again. At the close of the air Mr. Webster rose with his hat in his hand, and made such a how as Chesterfield would have deemed a blushing at the distinguished honor, courtesied to the floor; the audience applanded to the very echo; Webster determined not to be outdone in po-liteness, bowed again—Miss Lind recourtesied, the house reapplanded

and this was repeated nine times. "Way do you not take wine with your dinner, Minnie?" asked a gentleman of a little five year old at the dinner table at a Saratogo hotel.—
"Tause I doesn't like it." "But take no tommick's nobe !" indignantly responded the little miss.

Exit Grant.

Thank Heaven, we are done with

days before planting, and sprinkle tion connected with the growth of attendant upon Centennial election lime on them; shall we plant one or crops that is not resolvable into this great end is accomplished—we two sets in a hill; shall we plant deep chemical principles. Agriculture, or shallow; shall we earth up, or therefore is taking rank as a science withstanding the manifold wrongs withstanding the manifold wrongs more Sun, on the 20 inst says: that have been perpetrated and the "In Supreme Court circles today it injustice that has been done in the was said that Justice Bradley was choice of his successor the people of feeling very unhappy over the un-America have great reason to be pleasant position in which he was now thankful. For eight years-long and eral and varied knowledge as any wearisome years they have been-be the criticisms of the public press on has disgraced the seat of Washing- his action. It was said that he was ton; set the constitution and laws of the country at defiance, and played the tyrant over the States of the board of Louisana, but that he felt make up your mind to do it next themselves to work intelligently, and the country at defiance, and played Farmers must look ahead. We must do, we will never cease to do not be constitution and keep our land rich enough to grow a fair crop in an unfavorable season. But the boys, the boys, what's to be done with them? They are grow-to the legitimate governments of their to the poignancy of Justice Bradley's feelings to know that it is only the South, controlling their alections by himself powerless, according to his them down at his pleasure, "re cognizing," as Governor, whom he baser class of Republican journals would, and whom he would rejecting, which approve of his partisan course. until his very name is hated and loathed by the people of those states mission, speaking to night an this with a hate as bitter as death while subject, said that Justice Bradley his oft manifested sympathy for, and ought to feel very badly, as he had ready pardon of convicted criminals, certainly put himself in a most indeand his association with, and friendship for thieves and rascals of the Shepherd, Belknap. Babcock. Har- in the Florida case, and the concluportals of an enchanted highway, a nothing else offering the place is at rington and Schenck type. have sieds which he drew therefrom, were caused his name to be despised and scorned by men of his own political clusions in the Louisiana case. The party, as well as of his opponents. member of the commission further said who regard honesty and integrity of that he regretted the action of Juscharacter as a necessary attribute of tice Bradley and his Republican asthe chief magistrate of the nation. Of all the men who have filled the especially for the reason that their Presidential chair, this man Grant action had ruined the court in the afwas notoriously the most unfit, and fections of the people, and from this has done more to bring the effice into time henceforth until there was a disrepute, and promote jealousy and radical change in its membership it enanty among the peope than all would be looked upon in no other who preceded him combined, and he light than that of a partisan tribunal. will go out of office less respected and less desired than even did An deed a most pitiable one. Sometimes drew Johnson. His exit was a consummation devoutly to be wished, mission he was completely cornered and now at last it is made, and the people look on with gladness and bid him go. He goes "without being not competent to go behind the desired" and in all the changes and Governor's certificate Senator Bayard vicissitudes of time may the country | put to him the question : "Suppose never look upon his like again. Thank a State should elect double the num-Heaven, we are rid of him! and could ber of electors to which it is entitled, the record of his administration be or the electors of a State should vote blotted out and forever forgotten, there be no power to remedy this ?"

> How to BURN COAL -A very common mistake is made and much fuel wasted in the manner of replenishing coal fires, both in furnaces and grates. They should be fed with a little coal at a time, and often; but servants, to save time and trouble, ing them frequently sheep's baslets, put on a great deal at once ; the first bashed after boiling, and two or three result being that almost all the heat times per week a teaspoonful of is absorbed by the newly put on coal, cayenne pepper to each dozen heas, which does not give out heat until it mixed with dough. They also get has itself become red hot. Hence, fresh, clean water daily Hens want for a while, the room is cold, but when a good, warm coop, kept clean and

The time to replenish a coal fire is In the subjoined account I give them as soon as the coals begin to show credit for every egg laid at the price ashes on the furnace; then put on at the time, and also credit given out.

Many also put out the fire by stirof heat and cold above referred to.

THEOLOGY AND CHRISTIANITY human, the other divine When will the world understand that nothing is trner than truth, and that trnth is no more sacred when it comes to us through verbal revelation than when established apor unimpeachable evi dence? Again and again, in the bis tory of the world have theological dogmas gone down before a truth of science. That which men have believed through their interpretation of revealed truth has not been able to stand a moment before the scientific demonstration of its falsity. Theologians have fought against it, and they have invariably been driven to fortune for his son, and which the wall. Truth, wherever found, is eclipsed D'Orsay's best. Jenny Lind, sacred, because it is truth. and had sacred, because it is truth, and had its birth in God. Man's opinions of truth are never sacred. because they have their birth in his imperfect and fallible reason. We know of no reason why a theological dogma is any more sacred than a political dogma. more sacred than a political dogma. We cannot understand why, in the interest of Christianity, it may not be as freely discussed and examined and controverted as a dogma in political seconomy. At any rate we propose to do it whenever we have occasion. We are happy to believe that the world is beginning to apprehend that, after all our disputes and discussions, up. a little then, my child for your stom- is beginning to apprehend that, after sch's cake." be argued. "I ain't dot all our disputes and discussions up-

Bradley's Punishment.

Already has the punishment of Bradley commenced to mete itself out to the unhappy man. The Washington correspondent of the Balti-

NUMBER 28.

placed, and was much exercised by feelings to know that it is only the

A member of the Electoral Com fensible attitude.

The premises which he laid down directly to the contrary of his consociates of the Supreme Court, more would be looked npon in no other The case of Justice Bradley is in. during the discussions of the comentirely wiped out-utterly erased, for an alien for President, would the nation would have cause to be Unable to reply, Justice Bradley doubly and abundantly grateful. partisenship."

it becomes fairly aglow the heat is dry. The manure they make pays insufferable.

merely enough to show a layer of killed at the price they would bring black coal covering the red. This will at the market. I think it would be soon kindle, and as there is not much well to feed one day with corn, the of it, an excess of heat will not be next with dough and cayenne, and the next with meat and corn; bometimes with oats or buckwheat giving ring the grate as soon as the fresh them a change of food; but not havcoal is put on. thus leaving all the ing tried it cannot say. They are heat in the ashes when it should be generally fed twice a day; some way sent to the new supply of coal. The keep food by them all the time. In time to stir a fire is just when the new coal laid on is pretty well kindled. This method of managing a coal fire is troublesome, but it saves plied for them to dust in, and it is fuel, gives a more uniform heat, and well to give them oyster-shells prevents the discomfort of alterations pounded up fine, together with their own egg shells crushed up." Statistics were appended showing that the returns from five bens in three years When will the world understand that was ninety-three dollars thirty cents. theology is not Christianity ? One is not to speak of eggs and chickens used in the family .- Poultry VALUE OF POULTRY MANUEL -From

actual experiment, we found that the droppings from four Brahmas, for one night, weighed, in one case, exactly one pound; and in another more than three quarters, an average of nearly four o nees each bird. By drying, this was reduced to not quite 14 ounces. Other breeds make less : but allowing only one onuc per bird daily, of dry dung, fity fowls will make, in their receting house alone about 10 cwt. per annum of the best manne in the world. Hence fifty head of ponitry will make more than enough manure for an acre of land. 7 cwt, of guano being the usual quantity applied per acre, and poultry manure being even richer than guano in ammonia and fertilizing salts. No other stock will give an equal return in this way, and these

on dogmatic Christianity, religion consists of love to God and love to man, and has its final result and grand consummation in character.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1877.

BLAIRE, the fanatic undertook to bulldoze Haves last Tuesday into the appointment of men to his cabinet more acceptable to Blaine, Morton. Cameron, Chandler & co. It remains to be seen whether Hayes is to be the tool of these fanatics or to try to do right, with his doubtful title.

Tax Canner. - De facto Hayes has nominated as his cabinet: Secretary of State, WILLIAM M

EVARTE, New York. Secretary of Treasury, JOHN SHER-MAN, Ohio,

Secretary of War, George W. Mc CRARY, TOWA.

Secretary of Navy. RICHARD W. THOMPSON, Indiana. Secretary of Interior, Carl. Schurz.

Missouri. Attorney General, CHARLES DEVENS,

Mass. Postmaster General, DAVID M. KEY.

R. B. HATES was inaugurated de facto President of the United States last Monday, and while we condemn the manner of his being counted in. yet we shall become greatly reconciled to his Administration if he will continue to offend Blaine Cameron. and the rest of the fanatics as he did by the appointment of his cabinet. If he will do justice to Hampton and Nicholls he will have an easy term, but if he suffers Blaine and the rest of the faunties to bull doze him into Grant's blunders he will leave the White House in less than a hundred days and give place to the rightful claimant. This may seem idle talk, but it is in the hearts of the American people and it will only take a few jars to bring it out Verb. sap.

The President's Inaugural Ad-

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS-HOW IT IS RECRIVED NORTH, EAST, SOUTH AND WEST.

The annexed extracts (in addition to those published yesterday) will indicate meet a general concurrance and a sym the tone of the comments of the leading pathetic response in singling out the papers of the country on the inaugural address of President Hayes;

New York World: "The tone throughout is that of a sermon or of the political summary in a monthly reseasine rather than of a statesmanlike exposition of political principles and purposes. In regard to the burning question of the policy to be pursued toward the Southern States, not one word is said which cannot be twisted as easily to countenance the actions of President Grant toward Louisiana two years ago as to indorse the words of President Grant about Louisiana two days ago."

The New York Sun says a large part of the inangural address is composed of of generalities not glittering, but dull On the Southern question it contends Mr. Hayes's observations are dreary and unmeaning platitudes.

Philadelphia Ledger: "The tone of honest and patriotic purpose which prevades the address is its conspicuous characteristic. It is the tone of a man who has faith in the right of what he mys, and of confidence in the integrity of his purpose to do his best to make his word good. If General Hayes shall have strength to stand fast by the line of policy marked out in his inaugural. and shall have the good fortune to avoid a break with the influential leaders of his party, his accession to the presiden cy cannot fail to make a new era in the party politics of the United States. What he says will be gladly welcomed by the masses of the intelligent people of all parties, but will by no means be as acceptable to one large school of the leaders of his own party.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph is enthusiastic over President Hayes's "broad Southern policy" as well as civil service utterances, but udds: "He is honest, but is he strong? The question of questions. The iniquirous 'spoils' system has broken down other virtuous resolves; will it fare in like manper with our new President? Time only will of his position, and confer a real benefit show; but in the meanwhile honest men hope for the best things and in the first of the healthful excitement given by this breath of promised purity and reform in the government the country universemily in the direction of a bet

The following

with ju-tice, and of civil service reform.

to which he was all deed at the opening of the amount of Messrs. Straw-bridge & Clothier on another page, we can add our own testimous to the work of reconstruction and effecting additional to the country can consumer of dry goods do better than with them.

Cincinnati Cammercial: "The country will recognize with satisfaction the characteristic flavor and time of the famous letter of acceptance. In this part of the country the people have been accomminsed with the President and can assure the people at large that his letter of acceptance which so strongly coin mended itself to the intelligent and thoughtful, and the address which reaffirms the sentiments declared and conare the true index of the character and purposes of the man.

The Cincinnati Gazette expresse opinion that "this address will be approved by the great body of the American people of both sections and parties and that intelligent European opinion will regard this State paper emerging from the smoke of such a conflict as norable example of moderation, national feeling patriotism sagacious perceptions and high views."

The Cincinnati Enquirer styles the address "the preurper's mangural address," 'the inaugural message of our de facto President." It divides the the address into eve parts and discusses each part separately, commenting on them is a very bitter time.

The Chicago Evening Post says "the President's inaugural address is in full second with his letter of acceptance. It is about what the country expectedan open, h nest declaration of a man who unquestionably intends to do his duty, told in a plain, straightforward manner. He is emphatically on trial, and we believe will not be found wanting in the essential qualifications of his position.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel says: "The prominent fea-ture of President Hayes's inaugural is the penner the Southern question is handled. The President is willing to treat the Sathern whites justly and nerously, ind to secure to them as ar as in his p wer lies the blessing of cal self-government and the advantages to be derived from the development of the material resources of their section. In return he asks that the South accept in good faith the constitutional and ad ments embodying the results of the late war-that the colored man shall be edu cated and protected in all his personal property and political rights.—The terms are not hard, and if President Hayes sticks to the spirit of his speech ie will do much towards lessening the disappointment which the South felt when the judgment of the electoral commission was prop unced. Altogether t is a manly moderate and stesmaulikaddrese."

The Charleston Journal of Commerce says: 'With the preliminary obser vations, w. will say that the inaugural and on the whole judicious paper. Of we connect indorse, but the general tenor e South is concerned, are conservative.

The Columbia Register says: "The inaugural address of the new President will command the attention of the country and in its utterances, purpose and spirit ne subject which is of supreme impor tance to us of the South -its pacification, development and restoration to good order, prosperity and contentment. find him pledging himself to justice and conciliation as the indispensable means to effect these salutary and necessary changes."

The New Orleans Picayune says: Such are Mr Hayes's principles. Whether or not his practice will confirm to them the future alone can determine. His first practical step will be the formation of his cobinet. If the popular surmise should prove correct. the South has no longer to dread the marplot official interference.

The New Orleans Times says it is a creditable state paper, and carries the impression of a broad and intelligent grasp of the subjects commented on. The tone is in every respect commenda. ble. The reader will see in a persual

of the document that the author of it at least does not seem to speak with two tongu s, It is further apporent that he is conceiving a statesmanlike policy and expressing it in upt terms, and that the conservative position assumed is marked by a dignity and independence which show that the ideas presented are not taken second-hand. So far as it is an index of policy it is auspirious, and we have no doubt will satisfy the best ele ments of society in all sections of the country. Whether the deeds of the new administration will correspond to these cy's hotel in the town of Salisbury, on pleasant words of the inaugural remains

The New Orleans Democrat says The inaugural address of Mr. Haves is the first statesmaulike utterance that District in Wicomico County, known as has come from the republican party sin e the clee of the war. If he shall have firmness and courage to carry out the broad and catholic views and purposes expressed in that document he will disurm much opp sitten to his adminis tration, greatly reduce the difficulties upon the country."

"The New Orleans Bee says: "With out passing suddenly from one extreme, incredulity, to somothing resembling confidence, we must say that we have been favorably impressed by the insurural specch of Mr. Rayes. The newly unde President has been more explicit than the South rn representatives sould The document is

The policy of pacification is clearly delike in its every feahat the new

the policy of pacification is clearly defixed and we believe that no should can be gutertained as regards his sincerity. have expected under the circumstances.

COURTY COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE, In calling attention to the Spring

goods do better than with them. Very few perhaps of our readers are strangers to their popular establishment at Eighth and Market Sts." but all are not aware that during the past few years of hard times and general retrenchment, this firm has been constantly adding to its already large business, and now does fur more than ever before during even the most prosperous times. Of course there must be a reason for such a

al. The reason plainly stated, is that with their thorough knowledge of the business, long experience in catering to the wants of the people. ample capital and complete knowledge of all the sources of supply. they are able to place on the their line direct from the great manufacturers of Europe and this country. paying no intermediate profits to others to import for them, or to stand between them and the producer any-

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The firm now advertises that this season, in consequence of the low prices in Enrope and the low preminm on gold at home, they are able to reduce prices greatly. This statement coming from a thoroughly reliable source, coupled with the fact that their stock is larger than ever before, must prove attractive to all our large circle of readers.

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Spors upon the Sun do not visibly diminish its brilliancy, but spots, pin ples or blotches upon the face, nick or arms seriously detract from female beauty- They may, however, be com pletely removed by the daily use of Gleon's Sulphur Soap. Deput, Critten ton's 76th Ave., N. Y. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c. 4w.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE!

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court Wicomico County, in Equity, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the said Court to value and divide the real estate of Polly Anderson, late of Somereet County deceased will sell at public auction at Tra-

Saturday the 31st day of March 1877. at 24 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, viz : 1. All that tract of land lying in Trappe

Banks' Land" and lying on the West side

of "Mullett's Branch," and containing

1741 ACRES, mere or stess. 2. All that tract of land adjoining the above, and on the East side of "Mallett's Branch," and called the "Mary Daily Land,"

157 ACRES, more or less.

hand or bonds of the purchaser or purchasers to the State of Marriand, with securities approved by this Court. in penalty double the amount to be secured, conditioned for the payment to the several heirs their propor proportion of said purchase money, with interest from the day of sails in three equal-installments of one, two and three years HUGH JACKSON. R.A. PAREONS,

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Commissions

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13, 27, and 28, of March, for the purpose of making changes, deduc-tions and additions of taxable property.— No Chang's Aprix Data, All persons inerested will ple se take notice. By order of the Beard.

TEST : A. J. WOOD, CI'k Br'd Co. Comm. for Wicomico Co March 8-1877.

Commissioners' Sale!

By Virtue of a decree of the Circuit Cour or Wicomico County, in Equity, the under-signed, Commissioners appointed py said Court to value and divide the real estate of Isaac Auderson late of said County, de-ceased, will sell at public auction at Tray's Hotel, in t e town of Salisbury, on

counters the choicest fabrics in their Saturday, the 31st. day of March 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following decribed real estate which the heirs at law o said deceased have refused to take at the valuation thereof made by the said Commissioners and described in their return, vis : 1. Lot xo 5. A tract of land lying in

Quantico District known as the

"BELL FARM," adjoining land belonging to A. W. Ander-

on, bought by said Isaac Anderson from Nouh I ider, and containing 131Acres, more or less.

2. Lot No. 6. A tract of Land on the South side of, and binding on the Wicomico River, and very near the Upper Ferry, called "LAYTON'S DISCOVERY" and "DOUG-

ATE." containing 329 Acres, more or less. 3. Lot No. 9. A tract of land lying in Trappe District called "CASTLE HAVEN" WORCESTER'S rappe District called "CASTLE HAVEN" said Isaac Anderson from Lemuel Malone,

266 Acres, more or less.

administrator of John P. Chatham, contair.

4. Lot No. 9. A tract of land in Trappe District, bought by said Anderson from Peter Dashiell, and known as the Great wamp, containing 308 Acres, more or less.

5. Let No. 11. A let or percel of land adjoining the Old Banks Farm on the South Side of Wicomico River, containing

14 Acres more or less.

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March 10-ts. Commissispers

Order Nisi. SAMUEL A. GRAHAM, Trustee,

IAMES W. RICHARDSON, CHARLES W. DENNIS, CHARLES F. HOLLAND and

GEORGE W. M. COOPER. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. No. 274 Equity. January Term, 1877.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Mary hand, this 8th day of March 1877, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustes, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, and the statement accompanying the same by and the same are here by ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed becopy of this order he inserted in some news paper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of March next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$200.00. B. P. TOADVINE, CI'k.

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WM. J. S. CLARKE, J. H. MERRILL and J. THAD TOADVINE,

JOHN H. WHITE. the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, No. 216, Equity. January Term, 1877. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Mary and, this 6th day of March, 1071, that the report of Samuel A. Graham. Trustee to ake sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and sale by him re ported and statement accompanying same, ereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause o the contrary appear by exceptions 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 26th day of March next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$260.00,

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beth Kaylor, Et. Al. In Equity in the Orohans' Court for Wicon ico councy, February Term. Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the

Jrphans' Court for Wicomico Co., Md., this 27th day of February, 1877, that the report of Charles P. Holland, Trustee to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him made and reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first TERMS:—Ten per cent. of the purchase appear by exceptions filed before the money in cash, the balance to be secured by day of April sext, provided a copy of this tirder be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of March next. " The report states the amount of sales to

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JOHN N. HENNAN, MARY J. LAYTON and others. In the Circuit Court for Vicomico County No. 275, Equity. January Term, 1877

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. Md., this 8th day of March 1877, that the report of Saml. 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 next Term, provided a copy of this order b isserted in some newspapar printed in Wicessive weeks before the 25th day of March 1877. The report states the amount of sales to be \$675 00.

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Rquity, in the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, February term, 1877. Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the Orphans Court for Wicomico county, Md., this 27th day of February, 1877 that the report of Huston Humphreys, 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 April next, provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspape printed in Wicomico county once in each of hree successive weeks before the first day of April next.

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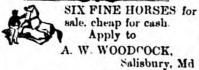
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(COMMUNICATED.) FRUITLAND, Md., March 8, 1877. EDITOR ADVERTISER:

ago a portion of the members of the American M. E. Church at this place purchased the old Presbyterian minded and theold church was not it may however, a goodly part of the ceive" on the 53rd round and took I have finished my sheet, I will close.

congregation preferred the old church in seat amid great applause, leaving on Hezakiali Black a farm, and Hesekial sympathized with the movement.

A few the first t If you want a good smoke try J. T. A few mouths since the services of a . After the first seven rounds were prescher was secured, and he being completed, the children treated the Bros.

Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., have a shrewd sharp fellow the church andience to a second piece of music Thursday night on the subject of just gotten in store, direct from New prospered greatly, much to the die entitled "Speak Gently. Judge Rig"American Antiquities." which the York and Philadelphia a new and gust of the old congregation. Jones reverend gentleman handled with his complete line of scarfs, ties, fancy was a Bethelite and styled his church the African M. E. Church, claiming that all black men were Africans and should not be ashamed of their coun-

try. On last Sunday the colored Presiding Elder named Brown appeared on the scene and endeavored to bulldoze the new church. He told them that he was "Boss" of all the colored charches from Laurel Delaware to Drummondtown, Virginia, must cease, with a great deal else in the same strain. A lady member in terrnpted bim in his discourse by saying. "Brown if I could not talk with more sense than you are now, I would sit down," The taker was confused, but not repressed. He tried to keep on but the congregation compelled to step down and ont. Strawberries are looking very well Strawberries are looking very well the judges and assisting pedagogues and the early truckers are getting to for their services and the audience

FREE CHURCH.

(COMMUNICATED.) DELMAR, DEL., March 1st. 1877.

MR EDITOR: "It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. The of our law maker night of last Friday was dark and rainy, and the wind might have seemed to many to be more evil than good. Yet it was a blessed gale that blew open the door of the new M. E. Parsonage at our place and ad mitted a number of kind parishioners who came laden with good cheer for now, and the country has quietly ac the Pastor and his family, giving joy and delight even to the babe of the household, who stood in the centre per for a 'few lines' from this little of the room and clapped her hands and laughed, white the astonished pastor and his wife stood speechless with gratitude as they (the visitors) brought in their boxes and bundles such a variety of articles and such a handsome number of them are not will be no lack of groceries and many For choice Groceries. Tobacco and other needed articles at the parsonage for days to come and then for fear FOR SALE -A Sloop in excellent gotten a sufficient sum in specie and greenbacks was given to prevent the wolf cutting inside that house for a long time.

If it will not be trespassing upon the columns of your paper which is read on both sides of our town, I desire in this public manner to tender people among whom we have labored of kindness shown to their pastor. In regard to our town, Mr. Editor,

are religious. If we ever see al as a consequence we do not hear man in our streets. much about poverty. On the Sabbath our church is well filled with an attentive congregation. We have away attending to his duties as clerk just closed a meeting of great power, Sausage every day, made expressly by which many were added to the Kingdom of Christ

Fix new houses were built 'ast year Trader Bros are selling Family the majority of them on the Mary days, to work up a large contract for Groceries at bottom prices. Call and side. Others are in course of A C Smith & Co. We hope some laurels or some day this town will l

Spelling Exhibition.

SHARPTOWN, MD., March 8th, '77. gratified and edified at visiting a tion of our worthy paster, who is exhibition at school house No. 3, of labor. Rev W. C. Ames. Though Elect. Dist. No. 10, taught by Mr. not a member of any church myself Thomas W. English. last Saturday yet, I am a friend to truth and jus

evening, the 3rd inst. After the house was called to order, Mr English politely requested Messrs. G. T. Taylor, W. A. Riggin himself to us all, not only to the peoand J. A. Wright, to act as judges, ple of his own congregation, but to which they did. Mr E. briefly stated the people of the whole circuit In the inles to be that no word would his inter course with this people, he be used that could not be found in has always conducted nimself as the McGuffe,'s Fourth Realer, and that pions minister whose influence each speller should have two trials toniel to godiness. And although Horse Powders. These pewders have at a word before being inled out a short time ago some poor, weak

The exercises began by singing emissaries of Satan endeavored to "The Lover of Brothers and Sisters." destroy his assembless as a minister and Jesse A. D Bradley marched to tion a base and malicious slander. the head of their classes enger for the and though they succeeded in raising

ley with an equal number taking the ness has been exposed. efforts have and on the first round Miss Sarah E of people following bim, and with Bonnett failed to spell "premises," many scals to his ministry. From and modestly took her seat. Second what I could learn of him, during round, Mr. L. L Taylor missed on three years of intimate and uninterjeweler.". Third round. Mr. B. D. rapted inter course I believe him to Taylor failed on "Altar." Fronth be a pions and godly minister, an claim and demand at I wand equity, or rooms 26x35 ft., together with two good sound. Mr. B. Bennett on obliging neighbor, a faithful friend, a the said W v. C. DASHIELL, in and to dry collars, barn, stabling, &c. The "fatigue." Sixth round, Capt. Bend loving and affectionate husband, and one tract of land called ley fell on claxuries. Ninth round, father, and a thorough gentleman. Mr. I. S. Bennett on "acephalous." And how any person could distort 11th round, Miss Columbia C. Brad. and misconstrue a mere pasteral call ley on "pigest." 13th round Messers into such a glaring ontrage, upon C. Henry Cooper and Jos. F. Brad- decency, as he was charged with ley failed, the former on "forfeiting," some time since is more than I can the latter on "forfeited." 17th round, understand. Fortunately, however. Miss Mollie Jackson on "chrysalis." he has stayed with us long enough 24th round, Jno H. Vincent found since the report to dispel from the "scorching" too many for him. 28th minds of all unprojudiced people. ound. Miss O V. Jackson was seated every lingering particle of belief in by "hurricane." 33rd round, Miss the monetrous charge, and as I said As you know, about two years L E Jackson was not prepared for before will leave here with the bles-"preparation." 46th round Miss sings of the people following him. Lizzie E. Bennett fuiled on "ascer Church. Some folks said that under tained." Arrack" proved too much the influence of the 15th amendment for John M. Bradley. On the 48th cry of hard times, the three merchthey had sudden'y become high round "tacitly" was too loving for ante here seem to be doing a flourish-Wm. O Bennett. On the 51st round, ing business, and I hear there to Capt. Cooper was deceived by "de- another store in contemplation. As

pedagogue and J. W. Bradley to take his place on the Judge's scat. After seven more rounds theaudience

enjoyed a third piece of music cal led "Try, Try Again," which seemed to be very appropriate after so many failures. Judge Wright was requested to change places with the acting pedagogue, Mr. English following him after seven rounds and so on until the exercises were closed. The spelling lasted two bours with a few intervals of rest devoted to vocial

music. The audience then listened to few short speeches from the children, which were highly applanded. During the whole time excellent order prevailed, and all seemed to be highly delighted with the proceedstruck up a lively Lymn, and he was ings. Mr. English closed the excercises with a short speech thanking for their excellent deportment during he was in a civilized land and was glad that the young people of to-day are beginning to feel the influence of education, and stated that the object of our law makers in giving us

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schools was to make us better men

PITTSVILLE, March 7th. 1877. MR EDITOR: As the excitement over the electoral count has subsided cepted the inevitable. I thought perhaps you could find room in your pa-

Pittsville, as perhaps most of your readers know, is situated about eleven miles from Salisbbury by rail, and about, thirteen from Berlin. There is no doubt but this is the best cron growing section of the county. As often presented at one time. There an evidence of this, I need only to state that there have been Seventy one car loads of corn shipped from here during the present winter aggregating nearly thirty thousand bushels. As the freights to New York have been reduced, it costs no more to send it from here to New York than to Beltimore, nearly, if not quite all of it goes to that place. There was a time when Derrickson's Cross Roads" (the former name of this place) was noted for its brawling my sincere thanks to the dear, kind propensities, and drunkenness, and in some pinces, or among some peofor the past year, for the many acts ple. Pittsville still suffers in reputa tion for the faults of its parent in former days but to all who think of would there were more of them 1 it in this way, we say, come and see mean just like this one. We are for yourselves, and we will show you sober, industrious, and the majority as quiet and peaceable place as any redictions. If we are redictions to the shore town of its size on the Shore. has not been a case of assault before stranger or at least a non resident of the justice here for six months, and No machine is cheap for family use that runs the town. All our people labor, and it is a rare thing to see a drunken

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friend Wm. G. Gordy, Esq , who is

of the Maryland Oyster steamer.

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neat Church building finished inside yet, it will be an ornament to our village and a credit to our people And in this connection I can not re-MR. EDITOR: I was very much frain from saying a word in vindica-Spelling Bee," or rather a spelling soon to leave us for some other field tico. The Rev. gentlemen in quesfray, Oupt. Cooper taking the right a cloud which for a time somewhat with a class of eight and Capt. Brad- obscared his fair name yet their base-The spelling begun at the right circuit with the blessings of hundreds

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an article brings is the measure of its worth, the world over? The price of any article , remanced to be high or low as it stands in a scale of comparison with other articles of its class. People have been so long educated in the quotations of the money market, that they know as if by instinct when they read 'gold \$1.10] that this is but another way of stating at what discount greenbacks are held. It people would think they would see that Machines adver.

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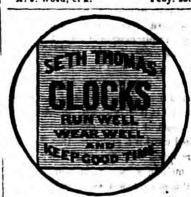
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busy reparing their ground or planting Soring cross, while in, the North we we couly beginning to think about them. Both there and here, everywhere in fact, early preparations lead to the best results. To have everyt ing ready when the need comes, is the bus iness of the prompt farmer, and the Southern farmers should now have all their contracts made for help, their fer tilizers secured, and their seed on hand It has been shown that it is wise to provide for a large increase in the fodder and grain crops, and the number of stock kept in the Southern States .-Aside from the difference is climate and seasons, what is good for the Northern farmer is advantageous for the Southern farmer. Oats sown this month will not tiller like the fall sown 2 to 21 bushels of seed will be needed.

Clover seed may now be sown on the wheat. This plant will thrive nearly all over the Southern States if care be taken with it. A liberal dressing of superphosphate with the seed will help both the wheet and the clover. If sown alone, a peck of seed to the acre will not be too much.

Grass and Hay. - There is no necessity for Southern farmers to buy a bale of hay. Although, in many localities. timothy and other grasses common at the north will not thrive, yet, blue grass and some of the hitherto despised native grasses, will grow almost everywhere, yielding both hay and pasture. Instead of fighting out the grass as heretofore, many Southern farmers are encouraging it-or rather than letting it alone-which is encouraging en uch for the Bermuda and Crab grasseswith profit. The experience of the past year, in Georgia especially, proves that grass may be made more profitable than cotton, acre for acre.

Stock.-Humanity, as well as interest demands the best attention to live stock. To keep every animal well fed, clean and comfortable, is a profitable and kindly act. A bumane man should not suffer his cows to stand in fith, and their flanks covered with it. A cow or any other animal continually kept in such a condition is a disgrace to any man, and a direct injury to his pocker as well.

Winter Wheat .- Last season the bare ground deeply frozen, was an injury to the wheat, while this season the deep snows give occasions for fears. The farmer rarely escapes one or the other extreme, except by constant watchtul comes. If it is intended to top dress the wheat or rye this should be post poned until it is probable that the ma nure would not be washed away with the melting snow. Such contingences as this prove how much better it is to have the wheat crop manured before winter sets in, or before it is sown.

Spring Wheat .- In districts where spring wheat can be grown, it would be well to remember that this grain, at present, brings a comparatively high price. Where everything is favorable, as much land as possible should be prepared for it. A dressing of 150 pounds of nitrate of soda, upon a clean coru stubble, either fall plowed or plowe. early in spring, would make a good preparation for this trop.

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Mille Cows . - Cows that are to come in early should be dried off in good time. It is not economy to mi'k cows as long as a few pints may be drained from them. The drain on the aystem in nourishing a calf is enough for the cow to bear. If the cow is a copious milker, care must be exercised in feeding, lest in the new flush of milk gerget may occur. To avoid this, feed low give no corn meal whatever, and it is safest to give nothing but hay and some roots. There need be no apprehenson if a large heavy udder is not shown befone calving. It will be safer, and the flow of milk may easily be encouraged when the calf is a week or two old and danger of inflamation is passed. Every farmed cannot have his cows freshin Pavi g Brick, per 1000, winter, nor can every dairyman or woman make winter butter oi the first quality, but those who can do these things are able to get double the profits from their cows that others do, and have their dairy work come at the season when there is little else to be done—a matter for smart farmers to think over.

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A phantom fleet, its weird notes beat A fairy minstrelsy ; With rhythmic swell they rose and fell In wondrous melody.

No more those weird notes beat; But faint and far, in muffled car, They died in echoes sweet. Now evermore-I walk the shore An . listen-all in vain ;

For evermore, ah! nevermore,

I hear thy mystic strain !

Yet it, to hear I bent my ear

Select Bending.

BASHFUL JOHN.

John Patterson was driving his venerable horse slowly homeward from the little village of Briarton.

They were passing the low lying farm of Nathan Wynne, and John, not daring for the life of him to turn his head, rolled his great black eyes toward the substantial stone farm house, in the hopes of catching a glimpse of Kitty, the farmer s comely daughter. But though John kept his eyes turned in their sockets till his head ached fearfully, he saw noth ing of Kitty.

John was desperately in love with Kitty Wynne, and had been so for many a day, and yet he dared not tell He generally managed to bow to

her when he met her, but even that brought a great lump into his throat. and turned his face the color of a As John passed over a little knoll and out of sight of the house, the

farmer's great orchard—the trees ready to break down under the weight of ripe fruit-was before him. "What a while that miller kept me waiting for my grist. I'm as hungry as a bear. I must have a pocket full of those beanties to eat on my way

home. And with this John drew rein, scaled the fence, and struck out for

He knew as well as Mr. Wynne John filled his pockets, and was three successive weeks before the 15th day about to retrace his steps to the wagon, when he caught the flutter of

a pink dress through a cluster of trees, and heard Kate's merry voice in conversation with some one. Stealing a hasty glance through the trees, John recognized Kitty's keep watch, while I run to the house

They were coming directly toward the tree under which John was stand-

What in the world was he to do ? He did not fancy running away like a detected thief, and his tremb ling knees and palpitating heart warned him that if he did not wish to die then and there, he must seek a

place of concealment. To add to John's embarrasment he was conscious that he was not the

least "tidied up." He was in his every day garb. To make the matter worse, his clothes were covered with flour, which had somehow got on while waiting for

John glanced up into the tree, but the foliage was not thick and there was little chance for a biding place

Near the tree was an inverted hogshead which had been used for a stand to pick apples from the tree. The hogshead had once been used as a temperary dog-kennel, and a hole, perhaps eighteen inches in diameter, had been made to admit the

There was no time to be lost. The hogshead offered the only re treat within the trembling man's reach, and he was notlong in squeez ing bimself inside of it

The girls came on, and sat down on the grass right where John stoop ing down and peeping through the Kitty, he thought, looked prettier and brighter than ever in her pink dress, and the sun which was setting in the west, made her brown bair as golden as the apples in her lap.

Kitty held up an apple by the stem. saying:
"Name it. Hetty; but not Will Joice, nor Jerry Davis, nor-" "Then, stop, the apple is named,"

said Hetty, merrily.

Kitty pared and eat the apple, carefully saving all the seeds. When she had them all in her chubby hand, she then came out for Hetty to spell the name. Touching each seed with her finger

Kitty spelled : "John Patterson. It spells exactly Why, Kitty, what are you blushing so for! One would think that fellow's name was spelled out in your heart in indelible letters by

Kitty said nothing, though she looked uncommonly sober for her, John thought, he wondered if the girls didn't hear his heart beat. He thought, too, that Kitty was angry that any one would suppose

that she cared for him. How humble he felt; he could scarcely tell why; his cheeks burned with wounded pride.

"Now, really, Kitty," said her cousin with a bantering laugh, 'if you don't drive away that forlorn look, I shall think that you care more than your pride will let you acknowledge for that great awkward booby, who basn't courage, nor never will have, to ask you to have him."

"Hush, Hetty!" said Kitty, as she mother You ought to see how kind his appearance being 7 o'clock A tellect of no common order-it's only back now.

"Now, Kitty, you are too absurd," and Hetty laughed as though she thought her companion in jest. "Well, it is leap year ; and you had better offer yourself to this paragon; I don't believe he will refuse.

"I know no one whom I sooner marry—so there!" And Kitty's face was scarlet with

blushes, as she made this frank acknowledgement to her cousin. But John was not looking at he He was crouched in the most remote part of the hogshead, trying by

different gestules to drive away a huge mastiff which threatened to make his whereabouts known. The sun had gone down, and John's hungry horse had quietly walked home, and still the two girls

chatted away. "Well. Bruno, what have you got in there ! I'm sure you've been whining and pawing there for half an hour at least.

And Hetty came forward and patdid where the best apples were to be ted the dog s hairy back. "Why, Kitty, there is some drend ful animal in here What a pair of eyes it has! Thank my nerves, if the magician was at once manifest eager to witness this marvelous deuncle and Charlie are away I can fire a gun. I'll soon show what that borrid creature is. In my opinion here is where your geese have gone to. I'll warrant the ground in there is

> for a gun." lietty rattled all this off in breath'ess fashion, and before Kitty had time to look at the "dreadful animal." her consion was on her way

to the bouse. What was John to do now ? Stay where he was or crawl from his lair like a Hottentot from his hut, and

right before Kitty's eyes, too. The faithful dog began to wag his tail, and whine with renewed anima tion, and John thought the gun was sweeter to him now, since hearing what Kitty had said of himself, than ever before, and greeping to the open-

ing, he began coming out. Kitty, who was peering anxiously in, saw that the creature was moving toward her, and, giving a spasmodic little scream, she sank belplesely to the ground, and covered her tace with her apron. Kitty's distress made John for the moment forget that he was the most bashful of men alive, and surely the arms which Kitty felt encircling her waist were not those

of a wild beast. Knowing this, it did not need great amount of courage to enable her to uncover her face, and see that the great eyes that had so frightened

her belonged to John Patterson. It is strange that neither she nor Jo'n, during the half hour they tarried under the apple tree, thought of Hetty or the gun she had gone to

Perhaps neither would have remembered Kitty's boasted nerve in connection with the use of that weapon again, had not the young lady berself, two years later. reminded a certain happy bridegroom and his and informed them that she knew all the time that John was in the hogshead, as she saw him put himself there, and that her part of the concourage the bashful lover to propose.

Mrs. John Patterson scolded her consin bridesmaid for ber duplicity, but for all that it was plain to be seen that she wes not angry, especial-ly since Hetty had that day acknow ledged that she was glad to class her her friends.

We read that man was originally made upright, but now a days a great greater security all the keys had been many men seem to be made up wrong. carried into the imperial cabinet.

Pirnetti's Magical Powers

THE MARVELOUS PERFORMANCES OF RUSSIAN CONJURER QUITTING ST. PETERBBURG BY FIFTEEN GATES AT THE SAME MOMENT. About the beginning of the present

century a conjurer made his appearance at St. Petersburg, who astonished the natives by his marvelous performances. His name was Pirnetti. and his fame is yet in the memery of those who witnessed his upri- last stroke yet reverberated, the door valed talents.

Pirnetti much spoken of, was desiflush of deepest crimson. "You do would have the honor of giving a rep- tary silence, he said : not know John Patterson as we do. resentation of his magical powers at He is not awkward at home with his court, the hour fixed for him to make and considerate to her. Father drops brilliant and numerous assembly of in there often, and he says there ladies and courtiers, presided over isn't more noblehearted man to be by the Czar, had men, but the conjufound. John is industrious; do you ror was absent. Surprised and disknow what he does with his money? pleased the Czar pulled out his watch Father says he is paying off the which indicated five minutes after mortgage on his mother's little farm, seven. Pirnetti had not only failed and when he has a few pounds more in being in waiting, but had caused than is necessary for a payment he the court to wait, and Alexander was expends them for books. Mark my not more patient than Louis XIV. A word, Hetty, John Patterson will yet quarter of an hour passed, half an he a man that you will be proud to hour, and no Pirnetti. Messengers class among your friends; he has in- who had been sent in search of him ting off this week, unlessy our Majesty neturned unsuccessful. The anger of orders a prolongation of my sojourn. his great bashfulness that keeps him the Czar, with difficulty restrained, displayed itself in threatening exclamations. At length, after the lapse and moreover," he continued with a of an hour, the door of the sales smile, "I should vainly endeavor to opened, and the gentlemen of the keep you against your will. You chamber announced Pirnetti, who know how to leave St. Petersburg as

> coo ness : 'Did not your Majesty require my presence at 7 o'clock precisely !" "Just so !" exclaimed the Czar, at

nothing to reproach himself with .-

The Czar. however, was greatly dis-

pleased ; but Pirnetti assumed an air

the height of exasperation. "Well, then," said Pirnetti, "let your Majesty deign to look at your watch, and you will perceive that I am exact, and it is just 7 o'clock."

The Cxar, pulling out his watch violently, in order to confound what day fixed for his departure, he an-he considered a piece of downright nonneed that he should leave St. Peinsolence, was completely amazed.—
The watch marked 7 o'clock! In turn all the courtiers drew out their should quit by all the city gates at watches, which were found, as usual, the same moment. Public curiosity exactly regulated by that of the sov- was excited to the highest degree by ereign-7 o'clock ! indicated with a this annoncement. St. Petersbarg common accord by all the watches at that time had fifteen gates, which and clocks in the palace. The art of in their strange retrogression in the march of time. To anger succeeded astonishment and admiration. Perceiving that the Czar smiled, Pirnetti all perfectly recognized, passed thus addressed him : "Your Majesstrewn with bones. You and Brano ty will pardon me. It was by the performance of this trick that I was desirous of making my first appearance before you. But I know how precions truth is at court; it is at east necessary that your watch shall tell it you. sir. If you consult it now, you will find that it marks the

real time. The Czar again drew forth his watch-it pointed to a few minutes past eight; the same reflection had taken place in all the watches of those present, and the clocks of the palace. This exploit was followed by others equally amusing and surprising. At the close of the performance, the Czar. after complimenting Pirnetti. brought back to his remembrance that, in the course of the evening's amusement, he had declared that such was the power of his art that he could penetrate everywhere.

"Yes, sire, everywhere," replied the conjurer, with modest assurance. "What!" exclaimed the Czar could you penetrate even into this palace were I to order all the doors o be closed and guarded ?" "Into this palace, sire, or even in

to the apartment of your Majesty, quite as easily as I should enter my own house," said Pirnetti. "Well, then," said the Czar, "at midday to morrow I shall have ready in my closet the price of this even ing's amusement-one thousand rou-

forewarn you that the doors shall be closed and carefully guarded." "To morrow at midday I shall have the honor of presenting myself before your Majesty " replied Piractti, who bowed and withdrew.

bles. Come and get them. But I

The gentlemen of the house followed the conjurer to make sure that equally happy bride of the incident, he quitted the palace; they accom panied him to his lodgings, and a number of police surrounded the dwelling from the moment he entered it. The palace was instantly closed, versation under the apple tree was with positive orders not to suffer, induled in solely with a view to en under any pretext whatever, any one to enter until the Czar himself should command the doors to be opened. These orders were strictly enforced, confidential persons having watched their execution. The exterior openings to the palace were guarded the soldiery. All the approaches to consin's handsome husband among the palare were protected by high dignitaries, whom a simple professor of the art of legerdemain possessed no means of bribing. In short, for

few minutes previous to the hour fixed for Pirnetti's interview with the Czar, the chamberlain on service brought to his Majesty a dispatch which a messenger had handed him through an opening in the door. It was a report from the Minister of Police that Pirnetti had not left

NUMBER 29.

"Aha! he has found out that the undertaking is impracticable and has abandoned it," observed that Czar,

with a smile. 12 o'clock sounded. While the which communicated from the bed-The Czar Alexander, having heard room of the Czar to the cabinet opened, and Pirnetti appeared. The ons of seeing bim, and one day it was | Czar drew back a couple of paces, his rose to her feet, and her cheek had a announced to the conjurer that he brow darkened, and after a momen-

"Are you aware that you may become a very dangerous individual?" "Yes, sire," he replied; "but I am only an humble conjuror, with no ambition save that of amusing your

Majesty. "Here," said the Czar, "are the thousand roubles for last night, and a thousand for this day's visit." Pirnetti, in offering his thanks.

was interrupted by the Czar, who, with a thoughtful air, inquired of him, "Do you count on yet remaining sometime in St. Petersburg ?" "Sire," he replied, "I intend sets

"No," hastily replied the Czar, "it is not my intention to detain you, presented himself with a calm front, ensily as you found your way into

and the serenity of one who had done | this place.' "I could do so, sire," said Pirnetti; "but, far from wishing to leave St. Petersburg stealthily or mysteriously of astonishment, and replied with I am desirous of quitting it in the most public manner possible, by giving to the inhabitants of your capital a most striking example of my

magical powers." Pirnetti could not leave like an ordinary individual; it was necessary that he should crown his success in the Russian capital by something surpassing his previous efforts, therefore, on the evening preceding the tersburg the following day at 10 o'clock in the morning, and that he were encompassed by a multitude parture. The spectators at these various gates all declared that, at 10 o'clock precisely. Pirnetti, whom they through. "He walked at a slow pace, with head erect, in order to be the better seen," they said, "and he bade ns adien in a clear and audible voice." These unanimous testimonies were confirmed by the written declaration of the officers placed at every gate to inspect the passports of travelers. The inscription of Pirnetti's passports was inscribed in the fifteen

gates.

How to Pop the Quession. "Gracious," says I "I'm twenty-one

ast, and it's time to look after Next day down I went. Nancy was alone, and I asked her if the Squire was in, She said he wasn't. · Cause," said I, making believe I

vant to see him, "our colt has

sprained his foot, and I come to see

if the Squire would lend me his mare

to go to town. She guessed be would-I'd better sit down and wait till the Squire come in. Down I sat; she looked sorter strange, and my heart felt queer around the edge. "Are you goin' down to Betay

Sez she: "Suppose you'll take Eliza Dodge !" Sez I: "I mought, and then I mought

Martin's quiltin' ?" after a while says she. Says I: "Reckoned I would."

Sez she: "I heard you was a goin to get married." I looked at her and seed the tears coming Sez I: "Maybe she'll ax you to be bridesmaid.' She riz up, she did-her face as

red as a boiled beet. "Seth Strokes," and she couldn't say any thing more, she was so full. "Wouldn't you be bridesmaid, Nance?" sez I.

"No," sez she, and burst right "Well then" sez I, "will you be the bride?"

"Yes.' sez she.

"That's the sort," sez I; and gave her a kiss and a hug. We soon hitched traces to trot in double harness for life, and I never have cause to repent my bergain.

"Now, JENNIE. my child, remen and not say a word to your new nurse about being black, for it might hurt her feelings." On being con-fronted with that very sable guardian, Jennie exclaimed, with a supprised

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1877.

THE Philadelphia Times, a usually well informed journal advocates Gen. Grant as a suitable person to represent this country at the Court of St. James. This is the hardest joke of all, and beats the returning board fraud. We thought that any wellinformed man knew that Gen Grant had not the first qualification for that place. His mind would do more credit to the superintendence of a tan yard or as judge of a horse race or cattle show. It is astonishing that people who ought to have some res pect for the feelings of their fellows cannot let all such dregs settle down to the bottom of the pool to which nature has assigned them, never more to disturb or pollute the placial waters of peace and quiet. If Grant has not had sufficient patronage to eatisfy him or his admirers, let them ask for him a life term at once.

The proposition made to President Haves by certain Southern carpet The Retrograde Movement in South Carolina-and by implication in Louisian also -is in keeping Many persons are disposed to bewith the general idea on which such lieve that the world is fast hastening people have proceeded from the beginning to wit that the Southern States are a political field to be on towards the millenium, and not a a few are constantly shouting behold the progress of the times! while the in the interest of themselves It is close observer of men and things the therefore a proposition which, at this day, we would not expect to be en man who compares effects with the tertained for a moment. It is a new causes which produce them, sees levice to obtain executive countennothing in the signs of the times to ince and support for the present recheer him. We have among us topublican clamants of office, at 1 put day, a larger number of people, even them in a position to rehabilitat themselves by the aid of federal inin proportion to the population, who fluence. Patte, son, the South Cardo not attend church, nor make any dina Senator, but one of Cameron's effort to forward the cause of religboys," is a chief instigator of this ion than we had thirty years ago. scheme What he wants is that Mr layes shall first of all recognize This. too, against the vastly increased Chamberlain as holding over, which facilities and church accommodation could only be done on the assumption Then, the worshippers often rode 10 that there was no election for State miles to worship, now, if he does not officis in South Carolina in Novem hear the tap of the bell, he is not ber last; yet, at the game time, he is reminded of his duty. Then the to recognize as head members of the South Carolina Legislature, voted for church was often filled almost beyond at that very date, all who were de its capacity, and a praying band or clared such by the returning board than which nothing could be more then kept up all day, but now a large illogical. This would ignore the Hampton Legislature altogether and majority put off entering church to give to that of Chamberlain the presthe last moment, and the happiest tige of federal authority. As thus part of the worship is that part im constituted the Chamberlain Legis mediately following the benediction. ature would contain a republican "getting up and going out" Then. step proposed is that Chamberlain the worshipper was devoted to the shall convene the Legislature for the service, now, he looks upon it as a fashionable duty, as the Yankee expresses it, because it is disreputable the ground, which is to be stated in not to attend church. And among the law, that neither of the candi dates for the governorship nor any of those who do attend, there is a vast amount of infidelity. But our peoon November 7. It seems to have ple often raise their hands with Holy horror and exclaim, "Look back to such and such a time and place and see how wicked the people were, how dissipated!" It is true that this is the case. There has always been a clarations of the returning board Cherry Hill J France; Elkton. D C. wast deal of wickedness abroad in the land. But those wicked men of that also valid as the former. But when people have a pet plan to carry out day often exercised a wholesome in they care nothing for such contradicfluence and discipline over the rising tions as these. To proceed: The generation. The boy did not so fre officers of registration being equally quently disobey the mandate of the divided might disagree, so, in order parent as at this day. He was taught kind an ampire is to be selected by to regard his position as that of in Gen. Ruger and commissioned by fancy, if not of vassalage, before the Chamberlain. Finally, General Rugtime arrived for him to become a er is to take military possession of peer, and before he rushed into dis the State, and is to have absolute J. B. Merritt; Cecilton and St. Paul's, sipation his mind was matured to an control both of the registry and the election. Such is the programme extent to influence his judgment for gotten up by the radicals for a new the best. Not so now, he advances election in South Carolina, pending at once to the peerage, and if there which Chamberlain is to be recogare any vassals in the house, it is the nized by President Hayes as Goverold folks, whose old time notions are nor defacto and de jurc of the State. The November election is to be renot in keeping with modern ideas - garded as talid for such members of Their advice is set aside. As for authe Legislature as the returning board thority, they have never exercised declared to have been chosen but not Royal Oak. J. McK. Brewington; any. Haunts of vice are visited with for such States officers as the return impunity. The bar toom, billiard ing board also declared to have been chosen; the State is to be put under table, cards, cigars, and a thous military rule, and the federral comand and one other rounds of dis-mander is to have a supervisory consipation are rushed into with im- trol over the registration of votera punity, and yet our people say, and the election that is to ensue. Of how the world advances! It does course Morton and Blaine and Camadvance with rapid strides to dissipa reported to be in favor of the new dion, to communism, and every other deal. That was to be expected, but ism imaginable. Thirty years of it does not appear that President equal progress with the last thirty Hayes is inclined to commit himself Till bring us up to a state of progress tainly no lawful or constitutional

in the days of her most extreme federal or State authority, which prodigacy. The cause of temperance, too, in stood of progressing has been on the ficulties in both South Carolina and retrograde movement for the last Louisiana than any scheme of this renty years, in spite of the lectures, kind, and that is simply for the bands, tracts, &c. This, general government to treat those

its most fearful showing in

were it so there is a much more easy

in literature and science, the North- and Louisians to themselves as they G. S. Hardesly; Hooper's Island, to drn and Middle States. The in- bave a right to be left, and the President whole difcreased consumption of liquor in ficulty. If the federal laws are violations States in proportion to the ted in either of those States let the Quarterly Conference. population has been three to two in same civil agencies and processes be the South and Southwest and is resorted to vindicate it as would be steadily increasing in spite of the others. Let the President listen to R. Creamer, Larrel, T. S. Williams. steadily increasing in spite of the others. Let the President listen to R. Creamer; Laurel, T. S. Williams, prophecies of our temperance lecturnone of these impudent propositions liewisville, R. Y. Roe; Bethesda, to be ers. Reforming the adult population from ontsiders to promote their own is like going into the forest to selfish ends, but take the barliest Gumborough, W. M. McFarland; America that they might have "free straighten all the crooked trees, you judicious octains to Felegate the Frankford, J. E. Kidney, Roxana, John dom to worship God," a privilege Shilling G. W. Wileys, Soon Hill I which they found too secret and preshould begin with the scions and saplings. There is where the straightening must be done. The Sunday School nor the primary school can do it unless the parent lays to a helping hand. There is where the secret of our misfortunes ie. Our dissipated and wicked young men all get their send-off, difficulty.-Balto. Sun. their bent and inclination right under the parental roof. And even the most casual observer can see those lessons being inculcated every day that are to ripen into a plentiful crop of dissipation, profligacy, criminality

and death at no distant day. And

still they ory reform. Those very

parents make long laments over the

sins, crimes and shortcomings of

others, while they themselves are

neglecting to cure the very incipient

An Impudent Proposition.

world ever saw.

Wilmington M. E. Conference

MILFORD, DEL., March 12, 1877. Conference opened at 10 o'clock this norning. Bishop Ames presiding.

A resolution from the Baltimore Conference was received and read ask ing for the appointment of a committee of five from each patronizing conference to consider the interst and

stages of the same diseases in their The following were appointed as com own offspring and we predict, unless mittees to examine candidates for adthere is a reform in the right place. mission to the ministry. H. Colerzer. at home, by the fireside, there will be W. P. Davis, H. L. Thompson, W. I. Bain and R. H. Adams more intemparance, wickedness and

The candidates were as follows: crime ten years to come than the First year-T. B. Hunters, C. Pretty man, T. O. Ayers, T. J. Williams, G. R. Bristor, Second year-J. W. Pier son T. S. Williams, W. F. Talbot, J. T. Van Burkalow, W. H. Hatchin. Third year-J. B. Merritt, V. Smith J. D. Curtis, G. W. Burke, E. G. Irvin. Curth year-L. C. Mathick, T. H. baggers that a new election be held Havnes, W. B. Walton, J. E. Bryan, J. M. Williams.

The Committee appointed to consider the subject of home missions submitted rep rt which recommends the ap mintment of a c mm tree to conside he advisability of organizing a domes

tie missionary society.

The report of the Missionary Society was read and showed the following collections: Wilmington distrier, 84 662. 19; Dover district, \$1,735 07; Easton district. \$2 041.17 : Salisbury distric-

The committee on finternity reporteresolution commending the Cape M.

Dr. Saul-bury, of Diver, made a rep rt of the Wilmington Conference Academy after which a resolution di ceeting the collection for the academy to be taken up in May and the amountforwarded . C. M. Whartun, treasurer. at Dover, such sub-cription to go towards paying on an obligation of \$5,000 coming due on July 1st and not at present provided for, was presented and adopt-

A resolution of thanks to the people of Milford was adopted. Rev. W I. Brine and W. H. Thom Sunday School Society.

Bishop Ames announced the following changes in the appointments for the usning year :

Wilmington District-I. B. Quige: P. E.-Union, J. B Mann; Asbury, majority on joint ballot, The next G R Kramer; St. Pauls, W. P. D. eis: Scott, C. M. Peug; Grace, W. J. Stevenson; Epworth, Lewis E. Barrett; purpose of passing a registry law Madley, J. E. Mowhray; Brandywine. and providing for a new election on J. W. Pierson; City Mission. H. San derson : Mt Salem C. F. Shepherd : Newport, H. S. Thompson; Chester. T B. Hunter; Mt. Lebanon, B. F. Price : those for State officers were elected Mt. Pleasant, A D Davis; Claymount D. W. Hart; New Cast'e.G. R. Bristor; beca forgotten by the promoters of Red Lion and Glasgow, E. E. White this precious scheme that if there was Christiana, G. W. Burke; St. George's no election of any of the candidates and Kirkwood, E. H. Nelson; Delaware for States offices there was also no City. J. W. Weston; Bethel and Sum election for any of the members of mit, L. C. Matlick; Chesap-ake City. the Legislature; but that if the de J. D. Kemp, Newark, G. A. Phoebus were valid as to the latter they were Ridgeway; North East, J. A. B. Wilson; Elk Neck, J. Dare; Port Deposit, J. D Rigg; Rising Sun, W. J. O'Neill; Zion, J. O Sypherd; Charles-

ton. J W. Layfield. At. T. Scott, Professor in Wesleyan Fem.de College and member of Grace to settle any little trouble of that Church Quarterly Conference.

Easton District .- C. Hill, P. E. Smyrna, E. Stubbs; Smyrna Circuit, P. H. Rawhos; Appoquinimink, J. Carroll; Middletown, T. E. Martindale; Odessa, E. P. Aldred; Galena E G. Irwin; Millington. W. M. Warner; Still Pond, E. Newman; Masseys to be supplied; Chestertown, W. H. Hutchins; Kent F. C. McSorley; Sudlersville, W. B. Gregg and A. Chandler; Church Hill. E Davis, Centreville C. W. Prettyman; Queenstown, E. H. Miller; Island, J W. Hammersley; Easton. R. W Todd; St. Mighaels, V. Smith; Talbat, T. E. Bell; Trappe, R. H. Adams. Hillsborough. N. McQuay; Cameron for the senatorship, the Greensboro' and Bridgton J. A. Brin dle: Kings Creek, E. L. Hoff-cker; Denton, J E Smith and J. M. Collins:

Marydell, E. H Hynson Dorer Distric .- J. Hough, P. E -Dover, J. H Caldwell; Leipsic and Raymends, T. E. Terry: Camden, W F. Talbat; Wyoming, D. C. W. Meln tyre; Felton, H. Colclezer: Felton circuit to be supplied; Frederica, J. E. Bryan, Mill rd, T. H. Haynes; Har rington. A. W. Milby and F. C. Cochran; Lincoln, I. N. Foreman; Ellenrivaling Mexico, aye, even Babylon provision any where, in the range of dale, V. Gray, Georgetown, W. B. Walton; Milton. T L. Tomkinson; Lewes, W. E. England; Millsboro', W. makes it practicable or tenable. Even W. Redmin and L. C. Andrew; Bridgeville, J. T. Van Burkalew and E. N. Kirby ; Seaford T. J. Williams ; Fedcraisburg, I. Jewel.; Barret's Chapel and Milford Neck, E. C. McNichol; Galestown, E. H. Harding; Dorchester, change of the officeholders every four J. Robinson and E. C. Atkins; Cam- years. It is the old clerk, he thinks. States the same as it does, all the other States of the Union. It pro-

the people claim the greatest progress and no other. Leave South Carolina Creek, Wm. Green; Woodlandstown,

troops now doing anomalous service Shilling; G. W. Wilcox; Suow Hill, I. in the South to their proper duties at G Fosnocht and W. C. Avery, Stockproper points in the country, and the ton and Chincoteague, to be supplied; ship of state, so long under water in Newtown, T. O. Ayers; Accomac, W. the troubled sea of Southern politics, J. Duhadway; Crisfield, Adam Stengle; will speedily right itself. Perhaps Asbury, G. W. Townsend; Annamessick. from what was said in his interview S. T. Gardner and G W. Swayne; Fairvesterday with Senatar Robertson the | mount, W. I. Bain; Princess Anne, R. C. President may yet adopt this simple Jones; Deal's Island. J. A. Arters; solution of what he will find other Quantico, J. Conner; Holland's Island, wise a grave and constantly besetting J. W. Poole, Sharptown, W. L. P.

W. Merrill, Principal of Fairmount Academy, member of Fairmount Quarerly Conference,

The New Policy.

The Philadelphia Press, (Republian) truly says that "the pacification of the South is a preliminary necessi y to the revival of business. The disordered condition of that section wealfare of Dickinson College. The the whole country." In another arresolution as approved. towards the South ought to be res torative, healing and liberal. It says: bary the hates and prejudices of the past," &c The Philadelphia North we are in favor of complete equality of political and civil rights, the Afriwe regard with extreme dread." It returning reason in the North, wrong and spoilation at the South for fair dealing, and a large and incannot continue without reacting on creasing business this house is al the North. It is now felt indeed ready one of the landmarks of Philathat much of the depression abroad in the whole country results from the great loss of what the South might add to the common stock of wealth ander a proper political con dition of self-government and consequent encouragement to orderly en terprise and industry. White men in the North are now simply finding ont what the colored men in the South had previously found out that ruin and oppression of the intelligent population of the South was ruin also o others - to the negroes as well as the whites. Having discovered this the colored people in the South fell away from the political adventurers who had so long used them, and now the white men of the North, under similar enlightenment, but do the samo - Balto. Sun.

Lippincott's Magazine.

The two most attractive articles in Lippincott's Magazine for April are "A Chapter from Real Life," describing he experiences and struggles of an English lady of refined breeding, who some years since crossed the Atlantic in the steerage of an emigrant ship and lived for a time in squalid boarding houses in New York city; and an account of "Wye Island," by Mr. Robert Wilson, who always writes graphically of the social manners and customs of the South, and in his present paper brings into vivid light a forgotten page of family history.

"The Tartar and his Home," by Ed ward C Bruce, is full of information and lucid and suggestive views in regard to the East. It is finely illustrated as is also a second paper on the "Valleys of Peru." The fiction of the number includes a deeply interesting installment of "The Marquis of Lossie," by George Macdonald, a short and amusing story with the odd tittle of "K, and the conclusion of Auerbach's "Gawk from America.

An editorial paper on "College Classies and Classie Colleges," deals in a somewhat trenchant way with the Eng- of peace there has been found more lish and American system of higher difficult. Andrew Johnson, when he education, as contrasted with that of first became President, was entirely Germany .- a subject which is now attracting the attention of most intelligent A Pencemaker of 1782 83." several shorter ones in the 'Gossip," various topics. The poetry is by ma Lazarus, Edgar Fawcett, and Kate Hillard, and the critical notices of new books are vigorously written; the whole | their minds! forming a very attractive and entertaining number.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATORSHIP. -Alluding to the action of the Repub Legislature in nominating Mr. Don Philadelphia Press declares that "long and patient submission has been followed by intense popular rethe Republican party goes to pieces most offensive domination, the peothe will of their constituents.'

GEN. BUTLER bas been giving his views on national affairs to a New York reporter. Towards the adminit. Toward civil service reform he is of a cooler turn. His idea of a civil change of the officeholders every four bridge, W. L. S. Murray; Beckwith that comes to look on your money as

tion of Roman Catholics in New Hampshire from holding office ought to cease. Most people will be surprised to learn that religious emanci pation yet remains to be occomplished in any part of the Union. The only part in which it still lingers is in New England, whose founders are which they found too sacred and precious to share with any one else until compelled by public opinion to make the concession. Mr. Blaine also advises the New Hampshire republicans to maintain non sectarian free schools at all hazards, though he shows a fierceness about it that there is no call for, and which is perhaps meant to make up for his astonishing liberality in suggesting the Catholics

might be permitted to hold office in

will prosper just as well without Mr.

TRYING TO MARR CAPITAL -It is

Blaine as with him. An acquisition to the business of Philadelphia was the establishment of the large clothing house of A. C. Yates & Co., in the Public Ledger Building corner of Sixth and Chestof the Union affects the interests of ant streets, about the time of the opening of the Centennial Expositicle the Press maintains that the tion. For twenty five years located policy of the National Government in Syracuse, N. Y., where they have a large wholesale store, and a mannfactory in which immense quantities The views and the interests of the of the finest clothing are annually whole population of the South should be consulted and respected Let us which had the enterprise to in augurate and successfully conduct the greatest Exhibition of the World's American, another able Republican Industry ever seen. And they have organ of Philadelphia, says: "While pursued the same policy here which won them fame and fortune in Syracuse. They have the best goods canization of any State is a thing that that can be made at the lowest prices. They have but one price, guarantee is gratifying to see these evidences of every garment to be just as represented, and satisfy every reasonable though doubtless it results from the customer. With ample means, long realization at length of the tact that experience, and the best reputation

delphia, and is well known as the

place where every purchaser is sure

to get the worth of his money.

NEW HAMPSHIRE was not well looked fter by the Democrats until too late. wing perhaps, to the engrossing de mands of the Presidential question. and the Republican still hunt has ap parantly been amply rewarded. The returns frow received indicate the election of Presentt, the Republican candidate for Governor, slightly increased majority, and a gai of one Republican Congressman, which is no small matter, in view of the mur gin in the next House. It is not proba ble that recent phase of the political situation had any patential part in determining the result, but if they were considered the Republicans gained more by the new departure of President Hayes than they lost by condemnation of the manner in which the issue in November was perverted. But in New Hair mercenary considerations atways have a good deal of weight. The longest pole brings down the per-immon, and in this case Mr. Wm. E. Chandler carried the pole. - Philadelphia Times.

Indecision.

So, after all, nothing has been desided on. The President and his Cabinet have already been seized with the Nicholts and Hampton Governments were to be recognized; then there were to be compromise commissions; then new elections under the duress of bayonets and the manipulation of Returning Boards; finally there is to be a postponement of the whole matter until Mr. Secretary Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa, Evarts can have time to come to New York and get a strengthening plaster, or a wash for his political eyesight, and then, why, and then-we shall see what we shall see!

It is easy to talk about the pacifica tlon of the South, but to make a bed speedily. How did he make out? any better.

Hayes, only ten days in office. orderadvisers an opportunity to make up So endeth the first lesson in the

Hayes primer .- N. Y. Sun.

THOUSANDS OF APPIDAVITS .- Many having used "patent" and prepared lican caucus of the Pennsylvania medicines and failed in finding the relief promised, are thereby prejudiced against all medicines. this right ! Would you condemn all physicians because one failed in giving the relief promised ! Some go to sentment and resistence, and even if California in search of gold, and after working hard for months and finding under this new effort to prolong a none, return home and say there is no gold there. Does that prove it ? ple will assuredly bring to account Many suffering with Catarrh and the men who are deliberately assist pulmonary affections have used the ing it in the face of the loud echo of worthless preparations that crowd the market, and in their disappointment say there is no cure for Catairb Does that prove that they have failed to employ the proper remedy? There are thousands of people in the United states who can make an affidavit that istration he is more than friendly; he Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. is doing his heat to be sociable with Pierce's Golden Aledical Discovery have effected the entire cure. Many had lost all sense of smell for months service reform, he says, is a complete and pieces of bone had repeatedly been removed from the nasal cavities.

PRESIDENT HAYER is said to be a good

amusing to hear that Mr. Blaine has just discovered that the disqualifica-

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I will sell on the 31st day of March on the premises, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. the contract to build the new County Road termed the Middle Neck Road, said Road begining at the corporate limits of the town of Sa'tsbury and running thence to Phillips and Thorington's Saw Mill. as per plot made by Geo. W. Paravalle, known on day of sale.
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A. J. Wood, cl'k. . March 13th

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The view from the roof of the new jail is grand and awe-inspiring.

The first shad arrived at our wharf on Thursday and sold at seventy-five cents

The place to get a good, strong working jacket for \$2, is at Jas. Cannon's, No. 24 Main St.

Munson is painting the house, Nos 39 and 41 Main Street, the property of Mrs. Charles Dashiell, of Baltimore.

Lime & Land Plaster for sale by B L, Gilliss & Son 70 Main street.

Circuit Court meets here on Monday week, 26th inst. Gentlemen of the Jury, if it please the court, give your attendance.

A very strange disease is killing the young chickens hereabouts. They seem to be taken with a kind of stupor, and in a few more minutes they die.

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You will find a complete line of best in use, for only 75 cents.

Old hens are plenty at ten cents per pound, and as fat as butter. Farmers can afford to keep them fat while corn is 48 cents per bushel.

Our reporter learns that the Ex-Governor who was found lying in a week, was only a part of a steam engine

Opinionio , a Baltimoreas. - I bave used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for some time in my family, and found it the best remedy for Colds, Coughs, &c., I ever tried .- Louis Bruning, 26 Caroline St

The Circuit Court for Wicomico coun ty sets next . Monday week, the 26th inst. We hope our delinquent friends will avail themselves of the opportunity todrap in and pay their subscriptions

Pea planting is over, potato planting. and strawberry mulching is now the arill strawberry mulching is now the will come off next Mouday night week order of the day with our farmers and the 26th inst., by Rev. J. J. Smyth truckers A good crop year is anticipated, or at least looked for.

Manufacture your own Pertilizers. Buy of B. L. Gilliss & Son one dozen balls of Babbitt's Potash and you can make 60 bushels of good Fertilizer, this is a cheap manare and every farmer and ruckers should try it.

To-day is the natal day of the patron Pat have to-day All right, Pat, the the 17th of March comes but once a year and it is meet that the day should have its place among the festive days.

We shall begin the publication of an for the purpose of removing obstrucoriginal story next week written espec- tions to traternal relations and form- Pure Points. 1 gallon will cover, 230 ially for the ADVERTISER, entitled "The Cloud with its Silver Lining," written two churches, performed their deli by sigtifted writer, judging from the cate and difficult duty in the spirit of first chapter. We predict that it will wisdom justice and moderation, and be read with great interest,

For the next thirty days extraordi nary inducements will be offered to owners of the old style Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, who may wish to The machine has only to be seen to be pute; appreciated. Call at Dr. Bell's Dental

You can by of B. L. Gillis & Son Bonless Coodfish in Boxes of 35 lbs. or in quantities to suit purchasers at lowfigures.

Messrs. Brewington & Dorman are extending their store back in the rear about forty feet, which makes this perhaps the largest store-house on the Shore. They are doling perhaps the largest and most profitable business in hardware, tinware. &c , that has ever been done east of the Chesapeake. They are excellent business men and deserve to make meney.

There has been a heavy advance in goods at lower prices than ever. He is the ministers and members of both offering nearly his whole stock at prices churches.

for which they cannot be replaced. Now 4. That is the time to buy.

We see it stated in some of the newspa-* the route between Norfolk and Crisfield this spring, and a fast line and extra train run over the Del, and E. S. R. R., connecting with the same. We hope this is true, as it will greatly facilitate restratel over the Peninsula. And our connection with New York and Baltimore thus will be improved.

MANURE.—Proposals will be received by the Philadelphia City Passenger Railway Co, 4130 Chestnut St, for the manure for one per, stables sold separately, 41st & Chestnut Sts, 300 horses; Belmont and Columbia avenues, 300: horses; and 49th & Darby Road, our bretheren of the church South 100 horses.

The New No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine took the highest prizes mathe Centennial Exposition, thus con-nelucted proving itself to be the best machine on the market. Can be seen at No. 15 Main St.

No. of Labor.

Early Rose Seed Potatoes \$4,00 per bbl. Apples \$3,00 per bbl at B. L. Gilliss & Son.

Dr. Wm. Darmott arrived in town restorday, and will be at the Peninsula Hou e until Tussday next.

The first installment of fish ever sent to our waters arrived last week and were nearly all dead. This we are informed was owing to neglect, we hope the commission will not so sadly neglect us in the future as in the past, as our waters are peculiarly adopted to the growth of all kinds of fresh water fish, we have an abundant supply of pure fresh water at all seasons. If the people's money is to be expended to keep up this commission let some good be derived from it.

The Lyceum debated the question last Monday night, Resolved, "That Classical Studies should form a part of State Education." Affirmative, Rev. Dr. Wm. Fulton and L. Malone, Esq., Negative, Col. S. A. Graham and Wm H. Warren, Esq. The question was deeided in the Negative.

The question for next Monday night is. Resolved, "That women exert a greater Influence on Society than Men. E Ellegood and George Perry, Esqrs, for the Affirmative, J. A. Parsons and J. A. Graham, Esqrs., for the Nega-

If the fellow who stole Mr. S Ouinton White's middling of bacon on the night of the 7th inst, undertakes to return it, he will have to get a key to fit suspenders at Graham's who are selling the lock, as a better staple has been the favorite "Ed-you" suspender, the driven through and clinched The staple was simply drawn out by some sharp piece of iron being run through it. We have often wondered how so many peo ple could afford to walk about and do no work. Those who have no visible means of support must either work, beg. starve or steal, and when we see those persons idling away their time. and we do not hear of their begging, and we atairway on Division St. one night last see they do not starve, then, what do they do ?

> The lecture of Hon John W. Crisfield for the benefit of the Circulating Library, on last Monday night, was a complete success, both in a financial and literary point of view. It was the best attended lecture of the course, and the lecturer, who always entertains when he speaks on any subject, did ample justice to his subject on this occasion, "A aron Burr." The subject was ably handled, and all the points of his character were delineated in a clear and forcible man-

Like the preceeding lecturers, Mr Smyt's has a fine reputation as an able scholarly lecturer, and will doubtless draw out a crowded house. Subject "Libraries and Popular Reading."

Fraternity.

The tollowing preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Wilming ton Conference at the late session in Milford, Del.:

Whereas, The Joint Commission hurch and the Methodist Episcopal paintings, which are for sale at ex-Church, South, which met at Cape | tremely low prices. May in the month of August 1876. ing a basis of agreement between the

Whereas, In addition to the ordinary interest attaching to such a movement in the direction of christian frateinity, there is awakened in our minds special interest as members of one of the Border Conferences pos sessing church property thus in dis-

Be it therefore Resolved by the Gillis, No. 62 Main St. Wilmington Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

1. That in the settlement agreed upon by the said Joint Commission Owens'. we recognize the guiding band of Divine Providence and the operation of the Holy Spirit, infusing the senti ment of brotherly love and we there- at R. K. Truitt & Sons. fore hail it as a barbinger of peace and good will among bretheren.

2. That we cordialy approve the plan adopted by the Commissioners and earnestly pray that it may be carried into effective operation by the ministry and membership of

both churches. 3. That we rejoice in the evidences which have already appeared of good fruit being borne by said plan at St. Louis, Atlanta and various other the price of leather, but Mr. James places in the south in the cordial Cannon having bought in large quanti- greetings and fraternal sympathies ties before the advance, is selling his which have been manifested among

> 4. That the thanks of this Confer ence are due and are hereby tendered to the members of said Commission for the able and satisfactory manner in which they performed their duty

5. That in conformity with the plan agreed upon by the Commissioners we without further conten tion cheerfully withdraw all claims to churches and church property within the bounds of this Conference claimed by the M. E. Church South and oc cupied by congregations of the said

6. That we express beartfelt sor row for the death of the Rev. Mr. E. H. Myers, one of the Southern Commissioners, who fell at his post in Savannah, Sa, soon after the great work of the Commission had been completed, and we bereby tender to our sincere condolence, feeling that as far as these chemical paints, ours the death of such a man is a loss to being ground by machinery and made our common Methodism.

> J. B. QUIGG, C. HILL, J. HOUGH, N. M. BROWNE. D. C. RIDGWAY, Committee.

Handkerchiefs ties, bows, cravats, collars, linen and paper, suspenders, sleve buttons, studs, and all other Gents' collars, linen and paper, suspenders, is selling Dry Goods, Groceries, No-sleve buttons, studs, and all other Genta' Furnishing Goods can be found at the get to give him a call, and price his popular clothing store of W. A. & S. A, Graham, 47 Main street, where also an extensive stock of Ready-made Clothing at low prices may be found.

The place to buy a neat, comfortable boot or shoe at a low price, is at C M. Brewington's, 40 Main St. Il's 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

Call at J. T. Hayman's and buy your cheap groceries. He has just received a fresh supply of Flour, Meal. Bacon, Hams, &c. Give him a trial.

Those who desire to purchase the best and purest CANDIES, can do so by calling at S. H. Evans' No 11 Main St.

J. T. Hayman, No. 69 Main street, is selling N. O sugar at 11cts., A. at 121.cts., best Rio Coffee 25 cts. Lippincott & Trotter's pure roasted coffee 30 cts.

Celluloid Truss, warranted not to rust, break or wear out, for sale at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drug Store. Nearly all the internal disorders of

horses that are curable by medicine, will be relieved by the use of the Chailenge Horse Powders, prepared by R. K. Truitt & Sons. Garden Seeds of every variety just received from New York and Philadel-

Fromfield's Cattle Powder, said to be the best known remedy for horses, hogs, cattle, &c., when they require medicine, for sale at Dr. L D. Collier's Drug

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For best Sweet Corn or Dried Roasting Ear, go to W H. Rounds, Dock St.

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norses in good health by giving it 2 or imes a week in their food.

Call at'J. P. Owens' and try his "Little Jennie" Cigar Can't be beat .-Everybody smokes them.

John P. Owens receives fresh Sausage every day, made expressly for his customers.

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J. H Trader, at Brohawn's old stand

wares before making purchases. R. K. Truitt & Sons, bave received large lots of fresh Garden Seeds from the Northern cities and have them at wholesale and retail. Country merchants will be furnished at city prices.

Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., bave ust gotten in store, direct from New York and Philadelphia a new and complete line of scarfs, ties, fancy ribbons bandkerchiefs, and many other articles needed by ladies. They also have a large number of ready trimmed hats and bonnets which they are offering at prices which cannot fail to please. Call and see us whether you wish to buy or not. No tronble to show goods.

R. K. Truitt & Sons, Challenge Horse Powders. These powders have proved, after a trial of nearly ten years. to be superior to any other preparation now in use, and the purifying medicines contained in them, cleanse the blood and lay the foundation for a healthy and vigorous circulation. The use of them improves the wind, strengthens the appetite, and gives the horse a fine, smooth and glossy skin, thus improving the appearance, vigor and spirit of this noble 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following de-

FOR RENT.-The store and dwelling now occupied by the subscriber. It is a good stand for business. There are Quantico District known as the seven rooms in the dwelling. two store rooms 26x35 ft., together with two good dry cellars, barn, stabling, &c. The subscriber wishes to retire, after over phia, for sale Dr. L. D. Collier's 30 years in business. A very small stock of goods, with the scales and measures of a grocery and liquor store, tor Apply to C R. JORDAN,

Salisbury, Md.

DIED.

BREWINGTON -On Wednesday evening the 14th inst., Mrs. SARAH A. E Brewington aged 49 years She bore her long and painful illness

with Christian fortitude and reisgnation. Her remains were interred at the new Cemetry yesterday afternoon, and were followed to the tomb by a large concourse of sorrowing relations and friends

What all Should Know.

It is very easy for a manufacturing com pany to work up "pot metal" and cast tron into a shape of something that will sew. but possessing of little value in the material of which it is mada, and muth less in dirability and usefulness as a labor saving Persons in want of a first-class miller and sold as Sewing Machines. 1 order to and machinist can be accommodated by cover up a want of real ment in their productions, these manufacturers claim a merit of cheapness for them. Those who do not investigate are the ones why pay for their credulity. Who does not know the price of an article brings is the measure of its worth his goods so low: he handles his own the world over? The price of any article money, attends to his own business, and is promounced to be beginned as a state of comparison with other articles educated in the quotations of the money market, that they know as if by instinc when they read "gold \$1.104 that this is but another way of stating at what dis-count greenbacks are held. If people would think they would see that Machines advertised to be \$20 or \$25 cheaper than another s in reality that muc., below par. Of the great multitude of different Sewing Machines which have been produced and put upon the market, but few have achieved or deserved success. Miserable traps, which could make a few stitches while new. been dignified with the name of Sewing Machines with all sorts of special designa-

tions, and failing in all the good quaitties of low prices, and urged upon ursuspecting purchasers on the score of cheapness. at the lowest cash prices at W. H. No machine is cheap that will not do a wide range of work in a superior manner

No machine is cheap for family use that runs so hard as to cause great fatigue and injure the health of the operator. No machine is cheap that compares unfavorably with others in point of speed. No machine is cheap that is not durable; the cost of repairs of an interior machine will soon dou ble the original price; and no machine is durable unless planned upon correct mechanical principles and constructed of the best materiels, fashioned and finished with thorong', workmanship.

The explosion of the idea that there is

economy in low-priced sewing machines is taking place every day, and the demand for a better article is increasing. The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, at 914 Chestaut street, are taking advantage of this demand, and are offering their renowned machines on the most liberal terms, and would ask an examination of their stock with a comparison with others, and a decist n by yourselves. This is not a stereo-typed advertisement, but a bona fide effort to enlighten the public to prevent their purchasing any of the interior machines

monstrates their superiority.

If it be inconvenient for the purchaser to visit our salesroom, the order may be forwarded to this Office, and it will be as faith personally. Machines are forwarded to any part of the country and full instructions sent, which will enable the most inexperienced to operate them without any trouble

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Great inducements offered to cash pur Truitt's Horse Powders will keep orses in good health by giving it 2 or 3 imes a week in their food.

Chasurs. Machines packed and shipped with great-care. Correspondence solicited.

Address kimply. Wheeler & Wilson Wig

Agent for Wicomico, Somerset and Worceser Counties Sub-Agents wanted. Jan. 27th, 6m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE,

To meet the requirements of the Act o Assembly which requires the State Tax to be imposed by the second Monday in April of every year, the County Commis ioners of Wicomico County will meet in their of fice on the

13, 27, and 28, of March, for the purpose of making changes, deduc-tions and additions of taxable property. No CHANG'S APTER DATE. All persons in

terested will ple se take notice.

By order of the Beard,

TERT; A. J. WOOD, Cl'k. Br'd Co. Comm. for Wicomico Co March 8-1877.

ORDER NISI.

JOHN N. HENMAN,

MARY J. LAYTON and others, In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Count No. 275, Equity. January Term, 1871. Ordered by the a bscriber, Clerk of Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. Md., this 8th day of March 1877 that the report of Saml. A. Graham, Trustee. to make sale the real estate mentioned in the above en titled cause, and the sale by him reported be, and the same is hereby ratified and con-firmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first next Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspapar printed in Wicessive weeks before the 25th day of March 1877. The report states the amount of sales

S. P. TOADVINE, CI'k. True Copy, Test . S. P. TOADVINE, CI'k.

March 10-3t. Commissioners Sale!

By Virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Equity, the under-signed, Commissioners appointed py said Court to value and divide the real estate of Isnac Anderson late of said County. de-

cy's Hotel, in the town of Salisbury, on Saturday, the 31st. day of March,

ceased, will sell at public auction at Tra-

said deceased have refused to take at the sioners and described in their return, viz:

1. Lot xo 5. A tract of land lying in

"BELL FARM," adjoining land belonging to A. W. Ander-Noah I ider, and containing

131Acres, more or less. 2. Lot No. 6. A tract of Land on the South side of, and binding on the Wicomico River, and very near the Upper Ferry, called LAYTON'S DIS OVERY" and "DOUG-

329? Acres, more or less.

3. Lot No. 9. A tract of land lying in Trappe District called "CASTLE HAVEN" and "BUTTOKIN RIDGE," purchased by said Isaac Anderson from Lemuel Malone, administrator of John P. Chatham, contain-

266? Acres, more or less. 4. Lot No. 9. A tract of land in temp.

District, bought by said Anderson from Peter Dashiell, and known as the Great the Trade. Agents Wanted.

B. M. WATSON, Old Colony Nur-4. Lot No. 9. A tract of land in Trappe

308 Acres, more or less. 5. Lot No. 11. A let or percel of land adjoining the Old Banks Farm, on the outh Side of Wicomico River, containing

14! Acres more or less.

TERMS OF SALE :- 10 per cent of the ourchase money in cash, the balance to be secured by bond or bonds of the purchasers o the State of Maryland, with securities to be approved by said Court, in penalty double he amount to be secured, conditioned for the payment to the several heirs their propr proportion of sail purchase money, with nterest from day of sale, in three equal in stailments of one, two and three years.

HUGH JACKSON MILTON A. PARSONS, SIMEON MALONE, T. W. H. WHITE. GEO. W. PARSONS,

TRUSTEES' SALE! BY virtue of a deed of trust from A. J. Wood we will sell at public auction at Tracy's Hotel in the Town of Salisbury on

Saturday, March, 24th, 1877,

corner of William and Elle streets in the Town of Salisbury, being Lot 13 of the Seabrease Property." The House is new and has never been occupied. 2. Three vacant building lots, near the above described lot, being Lots Nos. 12, 14

and 15 of the Seabrease Property."

3. A Lot of ground in that part of Salisbury called "Canton," fronting on the North side of East Church Street and adj ining Nos. 16, 17 and 18 of the real estate of Beni Parsons, deceased, sold by his Executors This will be sold in one lot or in smalle building lots to suit purchasers

4. The House and lot of ground fronting on the South side of Isabella Street, be-tween the Lot belonging to Julia A. Wood and one belonging to Mrs. Isabella Humphreys, the same that was purchased by said A J Wood from Joshua J. Freeny.

5. That part of the the real estate convayed to said Wood by Mrs Julia A. Wood lying South of a line beginning at a point on the E. S. R. R. 118 poles North of the gree East to the East line of said land, conlaining

120 ACRES

6. All that port of said land lying North of said line and between it and the land belonging to Charles II. Wood, containing

141 ACRES

more or loss. If thought more advantageous this land will be sold in smaller lots 7. The undivided interest of the said A J. Wood in a Cypress swamp lying along the mill stream. We will also sell at the same time and place the following personal property viz:
One pair of large Mules, One Wagon, Two
sets of Harness, One Horse Cart.

Terms of Sale for Real Estate. Ten per cent of the purchase money in cash, the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser gi ing bonds with security approved by

the Trustees, and bearing interest from the day of sa c. On the personal property a credit of six months will be given on all sums over ten dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security and all smaller sums

the cash will be required. SAM'L A GRAHAM, JAMES E. ELLEGOOD. March 3rd, 1877.

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The largest, best and cheapest assortment of Horse and Mule Collars, Bridles, Traces, Plow Lines. &c., in Salisbury.

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A full stock of Guanos and Fertilizers.

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Th . True Cape Cod Cranberry, C. Vest sort for Upland, Lowland, or Garden, by mail, prepaid \$1 00 per 100,

series and Seed Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass. Established 1842 False Impression.

It is generally supposed by a certain lass of citizens, who are no practical or xperienced, that Dyspepsia can invarialy be cured, at we are peased to say that Green's August F ower has never, to our knowledge, fai ed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its f rms, such as four Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, p.l. itation of the Heart, low spirits &c & Out of 3 : 000 dozen bottles so d last year, not a lingle failure was reported, but thousands of complimentary et ters received from Druggists of wonder ful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample Bot h - 10 cents Regular Seze 75 cents. For sale by Dr L D Collier, No. 14 Main St.

to take hold of your child, your family or yourself Consumption, Asthma. Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrup is curing thousands of these dreated diseases, yet it is much better to have it at band when three doses will cure you, One Bottle will last your whole fami y a winter a d keep you safe from danger If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample Bottles 10 gents. Regular size 75 cents Sold by your Dru gist, Dr. L. D. Collier, No

14 Main St.

A FREE CURE. FOR CONSUMPTION, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, throat and lung diseas-\$55 = \$77 P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine es. Also a sure relief and permanent cure for general debility, dyspepsia and all nervous affections, by a simple vegetable medicine, which cured a venerable missionary Physician who was long a resident of Syria and the East, and who h s free y given this valuable specific to thousands of a kindred sufferers with the greatest possible benefits, and he now feels it his sacred christian duty to impart to others this wonderful invigorating THE BUSINESS OF SELLING remedy, and will send FREE the nal recipe complete, with full directions, to any person encosing stamp for re-

DR CLARK A. ROBBINS. GREELY BLOCK, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Commissioner's Notice!

We, the undersigned commissioners' ap-New Orleans, La. pointed by the Circuit Court of Wicomico county (sitting in equity) to value and divide the real estate of Francis H. Evans. deceased, hereby give notice, to all whom it may concern, that we will meet at the late residence of the said deeased, at

Tyaskin District, of Wicomics county, Md. Monday May, 21, 1877, at 10 o'clock. A. M., and proceed to the discharge of the duties imposed by said com-mission. And that we shall proceed to Deal's Island, in Somerset county Md., on

Nanticoke Point,

TUESDAY MAY 22DN. at 10 o'clock A. M. to the premises there be longing to the said Francish. Evans, de ceased, and then and thereproceed to exe ute said commission.

Given under our hands this 16th day GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, HENRY W. ANDERSON

THOMAS I. WALTER and

JAMES A. J. WILLING. Feb. 17th, tf.

NOTICE. Captains and owners of vessels can have

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Dr. Sturtevant, in his valuable paper on Chemical Corn-growing, gives the weight of the grain, as that compared with that of the stalks, at one pound of the former or 11 fbs of the latter.

According to Prof. Stockbridge, it requires 90 pounds of stalks to produce bushel of corn, and his estimate of the relative values makes the grain worth 70 cents and the stover 36 cents. In a crop reported by Joseph Harris.

yielding 60 bushels of grain and 3 tonof stover per acre, the money value was rated at \$42 for the grain, and \$30 for the stover. Now, if the stocks of a corn crop are

worth as much as the grain, and if the latter is worth 80 cents p r bushel of 60 pounds, then an acre of 70 bushels would show the following results:-Weight of grain, 4,200 Bs. value of grain, \$16 000 stalks, 6,300 stalks, 25 90

Total weight, 10,500 Total value, \$81 00 But there is another v'en o' the subject. According to the above satio of values. it becomes easy, and is often convenient to estimate the total value of the cr p in terms of the grain. Thus, when the yield of grain is 70 bushels per nere. the stover would be equivalent, in feed ing value to 35 bushels and the valuof the entire crop, if expressed in grain would be 70 hushels plus 35 bashels.

Every yield of corn therefore that reaches 70 bushels per acre, is virtually equivalent to a yield of 105 bushels; but if, to make the estimate more reliable we count the stover to 30 bushels of grain, instead of 35 bushels, this will make the product of the acre. equivalent, in round numbers, to 100 bushelof grain, which at 60 pounds to thbushels gives, 6000 ibs, per acre.

Assuming this as a standard crop, and fairly within reach of intelligent farmers. let us now see what such an acre equi valent to, in each of the various formof food into which corn enters as factor.

AMOUNT OF BEEF FROM ONE ACRE OF CORN.

In feeding for beef, the results oh tained by practical men are found to vary widely, according to the method of feeding and other conditions; but a careful comparison of results seems to indicate that, on a general average and with a good breed of Cattle, 12 pounds of prime hay, or 6 to 8 pounds of grain will produce a pound of beef. Accord ing to Alderman Mechi it appears that 7 pounds of grain will produce a p und of meat net butcher's weight." A less weight than this of corn meal has been known to produce and under fav ratconditions, will produce a pour d of bbut taking this figure as fairly within reach when right methods are used and it shows that an acre of corn is capable of yielding 875 pounds of beef.

PORK PROM AN ACRE. According to Mr. Harris, 100 pound-

of corn contain the necessary elementfor 61 pounds of pork. This theoretical limit will probably never be reached in practice, though a fair approach to it pounds of pork were obtained from one Lewes hushel of corn, as reported by Ja-Buckingham, in the Prarie Furmer and still later, when 241 pouds werproduced from a bushel, by John Howard, of Michigan. But exception of rerosults are not to be looked for in ordinary farming. If we assume four pounds of corn as attaipable average for a pound of pork, we then have 1500 pounds of pork as the product of one acre of corn.

AN ACRE OF MUTTON. When this grain is fed a sheep if the feeding is well managed, the results are but little if any, inferior to those obtained in making pork. It is in fact claimed by some feeders that more mutton than pork can be obtained from a bushel of corn; but if we suppose the the feeding value of this cereal to be the same in both cases, it shows that 1500 pounds of mutton are possible from one acre of ground planted in cern.

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it is expedient to ascertain, by separ to trial, the actual feeding value not only

to combine them with judgment and with economical results. The man who finds he can get 500 pounds of heef from an acre of turnips, and 800 pounds from an acre of corn, does not for that reason, abandon the use of turnips en the transparence of turnips en the transparence of turnips en the transparence of turnips en transparence of turnips en tiroly, nor confine his feeding to see the transparence of the transparence of turnips en tiroly, nor confine his feeding to see the transparence of the transparence of turnips en tiroly, nor confine his feeding to see the transparence of the transparence of turnips en tiroly, nor confine his feeding to see the transparence of the transparence of turnips en tiroly, nor confine his feeding to see the transparence of the transparence of turnips en transpare e corn, but of other feeds also in order tirely, nor confine his feeding to corn J. L. MAPES, supt. B. & F., & W. Roads, Berlin, Md. exclusively, for he understands that the May 23-70-y best results from each are obtained by indiciously using both.

BUTTER PRODUCT OF ONE AC The amount of corn required for given quantity of butter has never been tecuritely determined. The question depends, in part, on the variety of corn, but still more on the breed of cow and till more on the breed of cow and fail of the feeder. It is held by some fitted at 2 o'clock, P. M. for Easton, Double fitted at 2 o'clock, P. M. for Easton, Double with the gives a pound of the feeder of the form of Cambellor's Point, Wallacks' Cambridge, Chanceltor's Point, Shermun's thin Creek and Meditor's making close connection with the Maryand and feedeware Raft Road at Easton, and with the Borchester and Delaware Raft Road at Cambridge. skill of the feeder. It is held by some that the gore which gives a pound of beaf should be sufficient for a pound of ed by experience, and the presumption that can safely be assumed, until further experience sheds more light on the subject, is, that ten pounds of corn, will is clearly against it. The best result ander right conditions of feeding pro-

of corn represents 600 pounds of

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PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BALTIMORE RAILROADS. DELAWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE. Winter Arrangement. On and after Monday, November 27th, 1876. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) Trains will leave as fellows: NORTH.

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Bridgeville.		1 12 55	1 29			
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Farmington,		1 16	1 57			
Harrington,	6 20	1 28	2 19			
Felton,	6 33	1 39	2 39			
Canterbury,	6 37	1 1 44	2 46			
Woodside,	6 41	1 49	2 56			
Wroming,	6 48	1 58	3 11			
DOVER,	6 53	2 07	3 27			
Moorton,	7 06	2 18	3 45			
Brenford,	7 13	2 25	3 57			
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Black Bird.	7 31	2 70	4 32			
Townsend,	7 37	2 59	4 44			
MIDDLE FOWN,	7 54	3 16	5 09			
Mt Pleasant,	8 02	3 26	5 22			
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Rodney.	8 13	3 39				
Bear.	8 2.	3 49	i			
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Wilmington, Ar.	8 50	4 20	6 32			
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Middletown.	6 25	19 42	7 38
Townsend,	6 33	10 51	7 48
Blackbird.	6 45	10 56	7 53
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The mita of trains will be run subject to delayin in in the freight beam sa. Trains will stop on
y at stations where time is given.

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	Marion	9 35 "	9.50
	Kingston	9 55 "	10.00
	Westover	19.20 **	10.15
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	P. Anne	11.00 "	10.50
	Loretto	11.10 "	11.00
	Eden	11.25	11.10
	Fruitlande	11.40 "	11.20
	Salisbury	12.35 p. m.	11.45
	W. Siding	12.45 **	11.52
ri	re at Delmar	12,55 "	12,00 2
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Loretto 2.20 |
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Westover 3.05 |
Kingston 3.13 |
Marion 3.30 |
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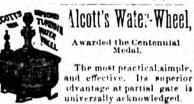
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CHAPTER I.

"If clouds hang over thee. Dispairing do not be, For silver linings to each cloud.

Ere long thine eyes will see." It was a weird scene and hour .last glimpse of her childhood's home. Flying clouds obscured the brightness of the setting snn, and the old Church like a huge Mansoleum casts its dark shadow across the yard; a shades were lengthening. Weary few white tomb stones gleam amid and worn Margaret fell asleep .the rank weeds and tall grass, while many little hillocks might be seen. Awaking suddenly she found the cars were still. Starting up in a marked only by a rude board or sim ple flower, to show that which lies shawl she dropped and explained to beneath once had life, and suffered death. "And a distant, mysterious conductor had gone forward to resound of fitful gusts sweeping over fields and tree-tops like the sighing ble they must wait some hours .-

The lengthening shadows had long since warned Margaret Merton that to the inevitable night was fast approaching ; still the girl lingered by the new made grave. It was her last visit To-morrow she must face the world alone!

city for the first time in her life over How desolate must that heart feel that finds itself alone in "the wide, whelmed her. She buried her face w- e or d,' dependent upon the tears that flowed rapidly down her bounty of strangers, and it seemed there was no friend left for poor Margaret

land's sandy roads, he aroused from

a sound sleep, and found he was the

only occupant of the huge stage

with him, but one by o e had got out,

nan, when a cry like that of a young

child startled him. Again the cry.

He began searching around, and

found a large basket under the seat,

from whence the cry came. Calling

the driver to bring in one of the lamps, they found a little babe a few

months old, snugly stowed away.-

The driver blustered and swore, but

good John Merton took it in his

arms, striving to hush its cry. The

child was evidently drugged and soon

her by the loved one's name, Mar

garet. Living, he gave her a fath-

blessing.

honr.

er's love, dying, he left her a father's

The poor cannot long indulge in

the luxury of grief. so with Margaret.

She longed to leave the quiet village

and begin her life work in someoth

er place. She had one friend, to

and her daughter came to their vil-

air. Margaret spent many happy

hours with them. They were educated and refined, although very

exhausted. Receiving a kind reply

whom her heart turned in this dark

For several summers a widow

cheeks. The gentleman who had spoken to her did not at first take notice of ber She called the dead mad "father," nor kin" of hers Often had he told composed came to her, asking perher, and inquired kindly if the delay one dark stormy night, he was rewould greatly inconvenience her. turning home from a visit to a sick The poor girl's voice was low and brother, jolting over one of old Mary

watchful care exercised over her on-

ly rendered the girl more unfit to de-

pend upon berself. Fate had again

cold waves, or sink helpless upon its

girlhood and youth. Far more keen-

ly do we feel pleasure or pain, in

life's early morn than when in later

"What spirits, round my weary way are

What fortune's on my future life await. Like the mysterious hymns the winds are

CHAPTER II.

and the absence of sunshine in the

The morning was cold and dreary,

whistled, the conductor shonted "All liboard!" and she turned her

sad face to the window to catch the

One by one the hours stole by -

Noon had passed, and the evening

fright, a kind hand picked up the

concitre. His report was unfavora-

Much grambling of course took

place, but all soon became reconciled

Margaret's first thought was of

the depot. What should she do !-

The thoughts of being all alone in a

sighing
All are unknown ; I bide my fate."

flying,

"Let none treat lightly the trials of

trembling as she told bim her friend was to meet her, and that she was an entire stranger in whiladelphia, and did not know what to do.

coach. Other 'rarclers had started An amused smile gathered for an until tor some miles only a woman and himself, occupied anterent corinstant on 1 is lips as be thought how ignorant al c was of the world's ways there to true a strang r ners. Now sho had left, so he stretched bimself out for another

Poor Margaret had anticipated no trouble after receiving her friend's kind letter, saying she would meet her on Wednesday night. She could not keep back the tears. Turning her face away, her whole frame shook

with convulsed grief. For a while the stranger seemed engrossed with his paper, but finding her sobs increased, he bent over her saying, "you are attracting at tention, try to control yourself. You may trust me, although I am a stran ger. I will try to find your friends for you." Smitingly he extended his

fell asleep. He delayed his return for some days making many fruitless inquiries at the next town. He gave card. The girl took it mechanically and his address to the driver, and brought the little child to his home. read the name. "It worked miracles. like those wrought by Musicai He was only the village postmaster, and his small salary barely sufficed Ornheus on the listening words of to keep want from his door Years and dimples chased away the tears. before, in his early manhood. John

'Dr. Herbert!" she exclaimed joyhad loved a fair maiden. Death fully. "don't you remember me? claimed her as his victim. and her Margaret Merton. the girl whose life wedding dress was her shroud. Her you saved on the mountains three ne o y was a green spot in his life. sommers back ! Oh! my dear old No other love had ever supplanted father how grateful he was!" her's, so he took the little stray waif to his loving heart and home. called

"Yes, yes, I do remember. Your face seemed strangely familiar," he said as it all flashed through his mind Tramping across the monntains in the interior of Pennsylvania with a few friends they came acrossa village "pic nic," which they were invited to join. He had saved the girl a terrible fall over a precipice. and the old man's blessings, and worldly beart.

lage in search of health and country 'Is your father still alive ?" he asked gently, glancing at her black dress, Sproperty, Lier head mournfully in

poor and supported themselves with Margary ug not coules we all over now, to judge der root the cine in her their needles. Having some little money from the sale of her father's effects, she thought to obtain some countenance. employment before her means were

Dr. Herbert was it is the man a woman would follow to the end of the earth, and trust without hesita. to her letter, giving her great enin their influence, irresistably lead- the passers by. ing you to share his convictions and his idees, a brillant intellect and girl for some minutes, at lengths every bright day, and a tear for every spirit like the face, both refined as said

dark one. Nature had given her a if touched by the wings of Ithurial!" gentle yielding disposition, a mind He left her a few moments return you are not strong enough to work above the ordinary capacity, and tal ing with some fried oysters, crackers, for your living. Indeed, child, we ents of no mean order. Her father and pickles, saying, "I could not get must find something else for you to ents of no mean order. Her father and pickies, saying, I could have been refresh-was a great reader, and delighted to coffee. that would have been refresh-was a great reader, and delighted to coffee. that would have been refresh-"What can I do?" she saked des instruct his young charge, so Maring. However, I was more fortunate garet's education had been by no than many others in getting these."

> was coming on apace.
> The bridge was some completed, but the morning sun was shining

cast her alone upon the ocean of life. bigh in the heavens when the tired Would she struggle bravely with its travelers reached Philadelphia. "There is Mrs. Arden," said Margaret and a moment more her friend was beside her. expressing much

pleasure at seeing her safe. Dr. Herbert was pleased to notice ber lady-like manners, and felt Maryears repeated disappointments have garet would be safe under her pro-

left the heart passively indifferent to tection.
the thronging ills of life!"
Hold Holding the girl's hand in his, as he said good-bye, he told her he shou'd feel very anxions to hear how she succeeded, for he felt the gentle girl was all unfit to depend upon her I often wondered, Margaret, you own exertions, and he regretted an never asked any questions concerning important engagement would pre vent his stopping in Philadelphia.— Mrs. Arden gave him her address, inviting him to call to see them on his return. The screech of the loco-

motive hastened his departure. external world, only terved to render "Well. Herbert," ca led out some the shadow that crept over the heart of Margaret still darker. She had langhing voice from another car as he passed down the platform, "Come | the ashes of my life, perhaps a selfish said_good-bye bravely to all, and in here old hoy, and give an account one, but I believe it will be the best many hearts felt sad at parting with of yourself." the beautiful girl, but the engine

He joined the party at once, glad to meet some old college chums. "Come, Herbert, confess, we know checked me in my mad career. My you are a gallant knight for all dis father idolized me and indulged tressed damsels, whether old or every wish. I grew up selfish and

attractive." Dr. Herbert answered his gay friends more seriously than they ex 'She is my destiny, I saw it as

clearly mirrored in ber eyes, as we see the sun in the heavens to-day." 'Don't be foolish, Herbert," exclaimed one of them. "She was a stranger, you say and you perhaps passed before their return. Three will never see her again

"I am not foolish, only convinced Remember my prophecy, for if you received the welcome news of their live you will see its fulfil ment. I return My father and uncle both shall not resist my destiny, however, bestowed elegant gifts upon me and and am truly grateful at having a I was the envy of all my young Mrs. Arden, who was to meet her at glimpse of it.

"Pshaw! I am astonished at hearing a sensible man task to foolishly 'll warrant you'll never see or hear in her hands, striving to bide the of her again.' and Harry Graham tapped his dusty boot with his cane. "But I will see her again. I have her address, and the impression

made upon my mind and heart to but well she knew he was no "kith emotion but after she become more day is uneffactable, as well as indes nor kin" of hers Often had he told composed came to her asking per-her the story how sixteen years ago, mission to take the vacant seat beside in that sweet childish face to charm denly one day, 'It will sait you me so irresistibly. It was not time Lon. Paris is the only city in Kurope soft blue eyes or rosy lips, for eyes as bright, and lips as red, have notion." smiled on me without arousing any feeling but admiration of their beau

> 'You said it was destiny, and I suppose it must be so, but I as nowledge, Herbert, I cannot inlorse your theory. I had predicted you a t be a bachelor, but there

13 a 1 06 rect seems of a bappier life er von old fellow !" "Y's!" exclaimed Dr Horbert; is destiny. Sho is the embediment of my ideal and a few years of wo-

graces. "You are certainly 'struck,' " laughe ! the incorrigible Graham "It's a the old song says :

"I know not lask met it guilt in thy heart But I know that I love thee, where ever thou art."

CHAPTER III. Mrs. Arden's home was only two rooms, but they were quite comfor table, and she made the desolate girl feel at home. Her daughter Emma Thace." Her face brightened-smiles had been a great sufferer; a fall in childhood injured her spine, and for meny hours during the day she lay upon the lounge. Excelling in fancy worsted work, she was seldom idle, and she was thus enabled to contri bute largely to their support.

Troubles seldom come singly, it is a'd. so a few weeks after Margaret's arival, a disastrons fire occurred, and although Mrs. Arden's furniture was all saved, the trouble and expense of moving inconvenienced them greatly. Work was not so accessible in their 'ocality. Margaret caught a severe cold during the fire, and for several weeks had been quite ill. She was kindly and faithfully nursed, and prayer that "Jod would give him a every thing done to prevent her feel-Saviour in his day of need," he had ing herself & burden, but her money never forgotten. It touched his was nowall spent and her dependence weighed heavily upon her heart. Six long weary months have passed. She had never met Dr. Herbert again. but oftimes her thoughts dwe't upon him and his kindness and attention that had left so pleasant an impression upon her mind and realized her

ideal of true manliness. The girl was unfit for work, but she arose one morning determined to seek employment somewhere. The day was damp and cold. and Mrs tion. Large blue eyes, almost black Arden positively forbade her going in moments of enthusiasm, magnetic out, and she stood sadly watching

Mrs Arden, looking intently at the

"Margaret, if the weather was fair.

pondingly.

means neglected, yet the secluded The girl was really hungry, having "Will you let me decide for you," manner in which he lived, and the eaten but little breakfast, and night Mrs. Arden said eagerly. "I will find you a comfortable luxurious home, a carriage at your command, servants at every call, in fact every thing that wealth can procure!"

Both Emma, and Margaret, turned wonderingly toward the woman, as she spoke these strange words. "Mother," said Emma in her gentle tone, "what can you mean !

some prince in disguise sued for Margaret's hand? or have you found Aladdin's wonderful lamp ? "Neither, dear children. I do not wonder you are surprised. Come set down. Margaret, I'll tell you the history of my early life, some of my sad

story. Emma, you heard, but not all,

my early days 'Not from want of interest, dear friend, but you told me you had passed through great troubles, and you always seemed so sad I could not grieve you by asking questions,

but I shall be glad to bear. "I have a reason for raking over thing for us all. However, hear my story: I never knew a mother's care. A mother's love might have young, but this one was particularly vain, and ruled the house with a tyrant's sway. About this time my uncle Hugh, the only brother of my father come to us. He insisted I should be sent to school, and persuaded father to accompany him on an eastern tonr. Matters were soon arranged. I was placed in one of the best schools in New York, and they were free to wonder. Three years years is a long time in the life of a child I was wild with joy when I

> friends "My father lived rather a secluded life, and was a great student, but my uncle was much younger and accommnied me to all the scenes of gaiety. Often he would declare that even such a votary of pleasure as himself was satiated. Ever restless, after a few gay seasons, he again proposed a

> change. " 'Let's go to Paris,' he said sudworth seeing, according to a woman's

> " Why so ?' I asked "Because mahion and folly go there hand in band.' " 'Then why take me there,' I said laughingly.

ow, disting! voice.

"I felt my face flush guiltily, as I glanced toward my father, who was reading. "'A trip, Hugh!' father said, a moment afterward, laying down his of my ideal and a few years of wo book, 'restless creature, you are a manhood will develop all her latent veritable "Wandering Jew." Where

is it you propose to go?' " 'Paris! " Well, yes, I would like to spend car case of love at first sight. As another season in Italy myself, and Lou must see something of the

world. "When I left the room, my uncle

followed me. " 'Lon,' he said, 'I mean it for your good. I told you from the first Edward Arden was no fit associate for you, and last night, at the ball his attentions were so marked, every one was commenting upon them, and vou seemed to resent my interference when I called you to the music room, I do not want you to be rude, but he takes your kindness for encouragement. He comes cf a bad stock. Your father dislikes them exceedingly. I wou'd not for the world should hear your name connected with Arden's, you know the physicion has said he could not bear any ex-

citement, and this trip enables you to

break off the acquaintance without any trouble. "I turned away, and left him without saving a word. I was already engaged to Edward Arden, who was the brother of one of my school friends. I was desperately in love, my head was filled with romance of all kinds, I rather liked the idea of martyrdom for love, so I looked up on my uncle as my persecutor. In this I was encouraged by my lover, who was enraged at the turn our love affairs had taken. I was thoroughly under his influence, although he no longer paid me the same attention in public. We often met by appointment, and made arrangements to correspond secretly. We parted with vows of undying af-

fection. "Youth is youth, and loss is love, and each seem so real life's only reality while it lasts, no human being while drinking of the magic cup ever looks or listens to these who

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24. 1877.

THE Hayes Cabinet bave concluded to call an extra session of Congress, to meet on the 4th of June next.

THE Democratic State Central Committee for Montgomery County, have called a convention to convene at Rockville on Tuesday April 17th 1877, for the purpose of taking into consideration the feasibility of adopt ing some uniform plan of holding Primary Meetings and Conventions in said County. The call requires 25 Delegates from each Election Dis trict, which will make 125 Delegates from the five Districts. It seems that a large number of the people of Montgomery are in favor of the Crawford County system, and it is likely it will be adopted.

Ter last proposition we bear of is another Joint High Commission to go South to settle the difficulties .-This is another attempt at fraud .-Now, if Haves will do his duty and withdraw the troops from those States, that is all that is needed -The Courts of South Car 'na have decided (all of them) that Hampton is the legal Governor of the State .-Now if Hayes desires to do right he will withdraw the troops, but if he desires to gratify the revolutionists be will recognize Packard and Chamberlain. If he does our advice is to the people of those States to resist every power brought to enforce such a fraud, and we believe that before the end of one hundred days Hayes will wish that he was governor of

Nonopy need grieve for Mr. Tilden, says the New York Sun. He fought against one hundred thousand office be credited abroad. In answer to bolders, the entrenched Rings of the Republican party, and the millions of must say that his correspondent. money at their command; he was whom we suspect is a "carpet bagassailed with violence and followed with lies; the army was used against We know of no Dem at, prominent him, and the negroes were rallied to or otherwise, who was edisgusted! the aid of a Fradulent party. But and insulted at the affair." If we should hear one so express himself hundred and fifty thousand majority of all the votes and one million ma-jority of the whit votes, triumphant ly electing him their President. San ally there is no cause for mourning in this, but for rejoicing at so complete a victory and so great a vindi eation of popular suffrage. The mourning should be because the minority succeeded by fraud in depriving him of his office, and that all men of whatever party, who pretend to respect justice and equity, do not feel themselves ontraged by such a result.

Hayes, in his interview with a colored delegation who visited him to congratulate him upon his appointment of Fred. Donglas as Marshal of the District, said that that appointment was in keeping with his designe. and in his appointments he should old flag which was at half mast was give the colored man the preference. emblematic of a nation's grief at the all other things being equal. What death of Liberty. If anybody was think you of this, white Republicans? disgusted and chagrined it was the Are we to be Africanized ? Shall we plunderers. Who ever saw a thief have a majority of negro office-hold- who would not shrink back when ers? for we have no doubt that shown the skin of the animal he had among the Republicans of the South | slaughtered ? There is a superstithe negroes are a better class than tion among brigands that if they the white Republicans. You will touch the cold bodies of their vichave negroes, then, instead of white time the stain of the clotted blood Democrats to fill post-offices, mail would adhere to them for life. No agencies, &c. Well, we will give wonder, then, that the bloody shirt yon enough of this thing before you was a scarecrow to them Its mis are done, and the great State of sion was then at an end, and they de-Pennsylvania will have to accept the sire it should be kept in the back front the more easily to deceive the and subscription books are now open Mernative of a negro governor or a ground. But we presume it will like Democrat next time. Which will up in many forms to hannt them bethey take? This thing is a disgrace fore they sufficiently conceal their to the American people. We have stolen goods. no feeling against the negro but one of the kindest nature, nor do we blame him. He is right to demand his rights. Aye more he is wise to ask all be can got, and take more, like the Rads did in stealing the Presi dency. But when we want negroes to rule we shall just go to Africa, which is free to all, where they have a right to rule, and accept the situalon gratefully, but never consent to the Africanization of this country.

cept those in the Congress of the if not recommended by the "bull- and high hopes were indulged in United States which declared Hayes dozors," their characters and politics even now, before the see has scarcely elected) took place in the Pennsyl- were to be thoroughly conned over arisen above the eastern hills on its vania Legislature this week. The atrocions lawlessness took place while the Republicans forced through, con trary to parliamentary law, a bill to take away from the Democratic sheriff of Philadelphia the power to appoint deputies to aid him in preserving the peace on election day. This was done to enable the Pagrims to carry elections by fraud through the aid of repeaters. By calling a member to the chair who belonged to the roughs of the city Speaker Meyer disgraced himself just as much as if he had made the ruling himself. Evmembers was disregarded, and the infamous measure forced through the House. But it has got to go through the Senate before it becomes a law, and while the Rads. have also a ma jority there yet, many of the appropriation bills have yet got to be passed and as they take a two thirds vote to pass them, it may be that the Democrats will be able to bring the Rads to their senses before they get all their intamous work accomplished. No such party as this Radical party has ever cursed any people. They will stop short at no means to accom plish their end. Theft, perjury and even murder has in many cases been committed by them with impunity to keep their party in power and to shield any of them from just punishment. And the culprits are not the little fellows only, but from Grant down, or up, whichever it may be.

Political Demonstration at Salis bury, Maryland,

A correspondent writing us from Salisbury Md., says that one of the most disgraceful seenes that he has ever witnessed in political or party prejudices occurred in that town about the time that President Hayes was being inaugurated at the National Caoltol. He says: "The democratic pole from which foated the American flag during the last political campaign, had suspended at its top, a bloody shirt, while the National flag was suspended at "half-mast" and even this demonstration of discoval sentiment." he adds "was nothing to be compared with the ugly and threatening revelvie that was kept up for sometime by men who called themselves democrats, and desired to be booked upon as groud and lova, citizens. Many prominent democrats of the town were insulted and disgusted with the whole affair."

Where was brother Malone of the Adventing a who is a true and determined democrat? We cannot believe he took any part in the proceedings referred to. How he it brother M., and how much of the above is true: We copy the above from the Break

ger," is a long way from the truth we should set him down as a Hayes man. The Democrats here to a man enjoyed the joke. The Rads bave made that rag the emblem under which they have fought their battles, and although it disgusted many of their most worthy for awhile, yet they fell into line and followed through the contest with a devotion worthy of a better cause, better men and a better emblem. No wonder that after they had obtained a victory by fraud and threatened violence they should be ashamed to see their emblem exhibited on their festal day. They were sore no doubt, but they kept their pent up feelings within bounds. bloody shirt was a fit emblem to remind a disgusted nation of the violetce which was laving its hands up on the vitals of the nation, and the

able to see any signs upon which to while for form a lively hope. It is true that in lark in the make-up of his Cabinet he seemed of a to eschew some of the more radical co to sistance and warns the men, and, except Sherman, they are tricky rather a respectable set of fellows. But we have no doubt that all of them were appointed with the tacit Ten most disgraceful proceedings understanding that all subordinate it hard our political horizon. Al olina.

ever had in a deliberative body (ex. places were to be filled by men who, though the morning broke brightly Republicans Key may want to fill the post offices, he can get them.

and New Orleans to leave the State and fell. Houses? It is not necessary to withdraw the troops. Just let them remove two bundred yards and let the rightful governors sit at the pro MR. EDITOR: per place for them. When he says he does not mean to interfere he simply lies. Every man of common sense and decency knows he lies .--His troops occupy the State House and frauds stay there with them .-Packard and Chamberlain bave his assurance or they would not pretend to hold out. They know, as well as Hayes or anybody else knows that can insert in your paper for the perusal they are all frauds, and they could not stand an hour against an indig nant people. Hayes has no more for so many contributions from disap right to infest the State House at pointed authors. Columbia or New Orleans than Hamp ton has to take possession of the Capitol at Washington, provided he has the means to do it The national to the West have advanced twenty five government has rights and so have per cent., after one of the most disas the States, and it is the duty of each to protect the other when they need protection from external violence or internal fends, but until either is un- Lines." You can form some idea of the able to protect itself the other has no right to interfere. This is good law, and in unison with the Constitution, from the former place to Philadelphia, which used to be the supreme law of while the rates to the principal cities water Light published at Lewes, Del. the land until this party of fraud and west of Pittsburgh were correspondingly We reply because editorial courtesy violence and usurpation so mutilated decreased. The agitation and uncerrequires it, and because the corresthe instrument that it now fails to pondent claims to reside here. His give relief either to the States or to create general distrust, which has hapstatements if not contradicted, might the people. This party that, in its pily, to some extent, been removed by the direct question of the editor, we commerce, prostrated trade, bank.

the Chair once occupied by Washington but recently desecrated by Grant. caused out spoken decounciation on the land; Cumberland, F. T Little; Laurel, Can any sane man expect any good the inclination to submit peacefully to J. L. Straughn; Easton, J. E. Reed; Cento come out of such a party? If they the inovitable has over powered the ex- troville, J. D. Kinser; Lynchburg, S. do they have a degree of credulity tremists; and a much better feeling T. Graham; Norfolk, M. Farrow; Montrecognized its appropriateness, and enjoyed the joke. The Rads, baye bordering on insanity. No. Hayes the local city election is the all absorb will do nothing great or praise- ing topic. The Legislature of this burg, J. J. Murray; St. John's, A. worthy. If he does it will not state has for some years been in the be in keeping with the means used hands of the Republicans, owing to the by him and his party to put him in fact that when the State was redistricted possession of the stolen goods he last that pious party were in the manow holds, and the sooner that Dem sembly districts to suit themselves and ocrats are undeceived the better it continue their petty henchmen in power, will be for them in the end. If the passing among other distenutable bills members of the Cabinet who have a one to place this Democratic city under little claim to conservatism shall attempt to do what is right be assured York's favorite son over 12,000 ma they will be brought up all standing, jority also placed the assembly in the and a halt will be called. All the hands of the Democrats by the centenbosh which took place at first be mial unjority of one, which sent Mr. McPherson to the U. S. Senate, and tween Blaine, Morton, Conkling and the President was intended for the now the people are permitted to select very purpose it so completely effected. their own rulers. Hence the activity It caught credulous Democrats like and scrauble for office. The rapid transit scheme is now under tull headway in the empire city flies, and if they rely upon any such and the prospect for an elevated railruses in the future they will be as way from the Battery to Harlem and completely caught as the flies that beyond, is very flattering. This step Lassell; Talbot, A.D. Melvin; Union. trusted themselves too far in the sires to retain her supremacy. For the good; Warwick R. S. Rowe; Queen people beware. This is all bosh .- portions of that city added to the imper Hayes means nothing good except so feet and tedious means of getting to und far as it will redound to keep the from the upper part of Manhattan Is-Republican party in power, and the land, has to flock over to the suburban mere silencing of Morton, Blaine, of continuous trains and cheap comuta-Ac., was a ruse. He, as well as the tion rates await them. This fact is Republican party, know full well well illustrated in the vast increase in that those men were doing good population and advance in real estate in D. Dick; Surry, C. O. Melviu; Crumpwork for the Democrats because decent men had ceased to follow them. Sew York. A ferry from Jersey city to people. Mark our word for it, that with a fair prospect of the necessary this new departure is only the step funds being speedily secured, this will facilitate travel greatly between the ping stone to get a further hold upon above named cities as it is proposed to power, and we are further to-day make the trip in twenty minutes for the from deliverance than we were two small sum of 5 cents for each passenger Many of our Democratic friends months ago, and the darkest days of thus avoiding the long journey across seem quite hopefulas to the prospects | the republic, so far an aver & of the Hayes' Administration. We institutions Mres of Wheels & Mill Met in confess that we have not yet been the fut Mount Houreflect,

Will give me song of the Jan. 20, 1m. as the harbinger stance and warns the that before high noon he

and sifted by these fellows to their journey of fourteen bundred and hearts' content In fact, Key has sixty days, we see the gathering already sounded the key-note of the storm in the South. Packard has tune which will be played out to the been secretly advised to dislodge final canclusion, that no Democrat Nicholls with a few thousand drunk would be appointed to a postmaster- en negroes, in order that a war may ship in the couth if a Republican can be inaugurated in the South as a be found for the place. We would justification for the long retention of be found for the place. We would justification for the long retention of charge of the lamps, and, Caleb Kellike to hear of the place where there the army in those States. Then those lem, a deck hand, had a quarrel durwas not one of some color, and if States will either be put under the ing the morning, and John Hardin there was not, Vermont or Maine carpet-baggers or martial law, in second could furnish one for every post office order that the infamous returning Jolley. The officers of the boat prein the country, and still leave enough | boards may be continued and the at home to carry the next election in Hayes party perpetuated in power .their States, and if they lacked any This will be the final, and it takes ery motion made by the Democratic they can still keep the Catholics dis- but little astuteness to see the drift. franchised in New Hampshire and We have no advice to give now .send enough Republicans over to Shifting events will perhaps bring the other two to carry an election at their remedies. Our golden opporany time, so it matters not how many tunity has passed. We advised our people to stick to Tilden and Hendricks, let returning boards do their But to the point. Hayes says he worst. We could have inaugurated does not mean to interfere. Why, them without trouble if we would, then, does he not tell the comman but our people suffered themselves to ders of the troops down at Columbia be entrapped by the commission bill stabbed me," fell to the deck and died

> (COMMUNICATED.) JERSEY CITY. March 20, 1877.

I have been perusing last week's is sue of your sprightly little sheet, and it carried me right back to days long gone by, when I was an occasional contributor to your news columns from Rustic's' corn metropolis-Pittsville, where I used to take notes of passing under the nom de plume of "Pat," so on the strength of old acquaintance, I thought I would address you a friendly line which, if you deem worthy, you of our mutual friends, or turn it over to the tender care of the custodian of rejected manuscripts-the repository

Business here is beginning to "look

ip." if you will pardon the use of this

phrase so common among the busines-

men in this community. Freight rates

terous Rail Road wars ever known in this section which was carried on so bitterly that it came near bankrupting more than one of the boasted "Trunk ferocity with which this war was waged when you learn that the rates from New York to Pittsburgh were the same as tainties of the political questions, too, had a tendency to weaken securities and efforts to elevate the negro, has de- the final decision of the 7x8 uncongraded the white man destroyed our stitutional and outrageously partisan commission. You are an are of the fact | B. Treadway; Washington St., R. S. that this getion is intensely Domorupted the country, stole the people's crarie, and the decision of the grand money, instituted the tramp, and National Rearning Board which elefinally nut-a fraudulent President in vates his fraudulency to the highest jority and they germandered the asthe control of a legislative commission. But the last election which gave New overturned the special city laws so that

cities of New Jersey, where advantages I. Atkins; Newark, T. D. Valiant Jersey City, Newark and sister cities, ton, R T. Smith; Williamsport, W. J 'own between the two ferries.

Ex-GOVERNOR R. Scorr. of South Carolina, publishes a letter in the National Republican, in which he sect dark clouds and raging and prosperity to the state. Goverte ser s to beset his path. So new and long a resident of South Car-

The particulars of a shocking tragedy which occurred on the steamer Tangier on Saturday last at Snow Hill were received in Baltimore vesterday. Captain Wilson stated to a reporter of the Gazette that a half hour after the arrival of the Tangier at Snow Hill, two colored men, William Jolley, a porter in Snow Hill, after the captain had gone were at supper, the hands were engaged on the deck below under charge of Kellem in running off the at prices so low that every lady who desires a dress from the most beautiful black freight. Hardin was standing at the door of the kitchen and Kellen, at work on the forward part of the deck: when Hardin made a remark which enraged Kellem, who rushed toward im. Hardin at once seized a keen butcher knife, with a blade six inches long one inch wide, and plunged it into the breast of Kellen up to the hilt. Kellein remarked, "John has almost instantly. Hardin was at once arrested by the officers and word sent to the authorities. Constable Thomas Porter removed Hardin to the jail, where he is held for a hearing. Dr. Jones, coroner, held an inquest. The witnesses examined were John Denby, chief cook; John Latty, fireman. and William S. Jolley. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, and the witnesses were required to give bail in the sum of \$200, each, for their appearance. Hardin seemed to suffer remorse for his rash act, but on being questioned. said that the deed was done in selfdefense, and that if he had not killed Kellem, Kellem' would have killed him. The remains of the deceased were taken by a brother, who was on board, to Unancock, Va., for interment. He was 25 years of age, and eaves a young wife, residing in Baltimore, to whom he had only been married a lew weeks. He had been in the employ of the Eastern Shore steamboat company for five years, and had the reputation of being a first-class band, though somewhat turbulent. Hardin is about 18 years

Stabbed to the Heart.

STARTLING TRAGEDY ON

M. P. Conference.

of age, and bas a mother residing in

this city .- Balto. Gazette, 21st inst.

The Conference of the Methodist Protestant church which has been in session during the past week at Westminster, Md , adjourned on Wednesday last, after making the following ap-

Baltimore-East Baltimore, D. L. Greenfield, West Baltimore J. M. Hotmes; South Baltimere, L. W. Bates; Star .. M. S. Hammond; Broadway, S. Norris; Washington - Ninth St., D. vates his fraudulency to the highest seat in the gift of the people national Murray; Northwest Mission, J. R. Murray and S. R. Murray; Northwest Mission, J. R. Nichols; Westn inster, S. B. Souther.

On the cause done in the people national Nichols; Westn inster, S. B. Souther.

On the cause metrory does not mention her; dial derives its viriues from the vegetable kindly to one of his habits, dress, for manners, or aspire to become mis formed, both on account of its superior gomery, J. L. Mills; Eutaw and Hampden, F. T. Tagg; First Church, Pitts Webster and T. H. Lewis; Accomac, F. H Mullineaux; Anne Arundel, D. A. Shermer and J. D. McFnden; Belair, F Swentzel; Baltimore, J. W. Gray and J. W. Trout; Bedford, J. M. Elderice; Caroline, W. C. Ames and J. G. Sulli feels dall, sleepy, or dizzy, and is apt van; Cambridge, G. J. Smith; Ceeil, to be fretful. Unfortunately, Mr. James Thompson and W. Valiant; Diogenes-lived several centuries be Chesapeake, C. M. Thompson; Concord fore Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Porgative W. F. Livingston; Dorehester, W. H Pellets were invented, a few doses of Lane, S. J. Smith; Frederick, C. which would have relieved him of his Cochel, S J. Willey; Jefferson, J. E. "bile," and enabled him to find scores Maloy: Frederick City, W. W. White; of "honest men" without the aid of Lewistown, O S Arnet; Finksburg, S. T. Furgeson, G F. Faring; Howard. his lantern Under their magic influence, combined with that of the W. T. Dumm, P. T. Hall; Kent, J. B. Golden Medical Discovery, to cleanse Jones, T. A. King; Kent Island, J. L. Kilgore; Leipsic, J. M. Yingling; Liberty, J. K. Nicholls; Milton, H. is blood, he might have been led to take a more cheerful view of life. to exchange his tub for a decent-habita Braner; Pipe Creek, C | H. Littleton; tion, to "spruce up" in personal ap-Preston, W. J. D. Lucas: Pocomoke, A. pearance, and at last have taken a C. Berryman; Somerset. J E. T. Ewell: wife to mend his clothes and his Stewards own A. W. Mather; Seaford, manners, both of which were in evi-S. A. Hobbitzell; Susquehanna, J. T. dent need of repairs, and become the happy sire of little Diogeneses who would have handed down to prosterity the name, not of a cynic phil-esopher, but of a cheerful, healthy. M. Strayer; Nowtown, B. F. Benson; bappy, virtuous man !! Whaleyville, D. F. Ewell; Deer Creek, A. Harryman; Heathsille, R L. Lewis Alexandria, W. R. Graham; Potomac Prince William, D. N. Gilbert; St. Michael's, E. R. McGregor; Harper's Ferry, F. O. Crouse; Ellicott City, Neepier; Fawn Grave, W. D. Litsinger,

Rainsburg, J. B. Butler, FLORIDA'S GOVERNMENT -The new according to all accounts has made a nost successful beginning. The Legislature has adjourned after a session in which not a single measure was introduced which the colored population could complain of, and their representa that there had not been a time since th frankly concedes the election of Wade | war when the relations between the two Hampton, and favors his immediate races were as good as now. Under a recognition in order to secure peace conservative government the State

Sussex, W. A. Crouse; Solisbury. H. E.

Miskimmon; Chincoteague H. C. Stern; Campbell, G. Q. Backus; Mt.

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FAGLE CAPTURED .- On Tuesday week George T McClemy, who aresides within a mile of town, cantured under the water be lost presence of mind-being foully dealt with-and all dealers. surrendered. He measured from tip to tip six feet night inches. He was Middletown, Dauphin Co. Pa not hurt, and is now in possession of Chas. T. Fisher, of this town .- Som-

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March 3rd, 3m.

A RAILROAD COMPANY UNDER AR-REST. - HARTFORD, Conn , March 20. -The Sapreme Court of this State to day rendered a decision in the case of the town of Plantsville against the New Haven and Northampton Railroad Company. The decision is in favor of the town. It dissolves the injunction now out and enforces the order of the Superior Court. which puts the officers of the road under arrest for contempt in refusing to stop trains at Plantaville Under the decision Charles N. Yeamans, president and superintendent of the road, was arrested, and an order was issued to arrest all the directors, as follows: A. L. Kidston, N. G. Elliott, H. N. Weld, George J. Brush and and Daniel Trowbridge, of New Haven : Wm Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, and George St. John Sheffield, of New York. This order will probably be enforced against all the officers unless trains are stopped in obedience to the orders.

MESSERS. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS .-Gents: Please send me immediately a large black eagle, one of the vicious of Wild Cherry, as it is selling rapidly kind. He was riding his horse at and gives good satisfaction. I have the edge of his woods when he saw been selling the Balsam for more the eagle fly from the ground up a than twenty years, and have always tree. On going toward him he found it satisfactorily spoken of. lighted in some briars and bushes. have had a number of customers who When he did so Mr. McClemy ran have realized incalculable benefit his horse up to the place and before from the use of it in the first stages, the eagle could extricate himself his of consumption. I am never withcaptor had him and he had his captor. out it in my family, and administer The eagle drew the first blood, and it to any member of it whenever in the beginning of the fight it was troubled with coughs, colds, lung hard to tell which was the best man, and bronchial affections, and find it lemocratic administration in Florida, but when the bird's head was thrust a most efficient remedy. Jacon Busin. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, sold by From Jacob Bener, Esq., Druggist,

conservative government the State seems to have started on a new road to property, as every Southern State has done which has been left to manage its of the flower of the ples or blotches upon the face, neck er

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F. C. Todd, Esq., has bought the lot in the west corner of the Cranberry patch, and intends creeting several buildings on it.

English peas planted in February are up and looking well. The snow which came on St. Patrick's day, seems to have done them but little harm.

All kinds of Picture Frames at S. H.

The Dorchester County Agricultural Association will hold its annual exhibition near Cambridge on the 17th, 18th and 19th of October.

The March term of the Circuit Court ance of the dockets it is likely that con siderable business will be done.

The poor and humble, while with the :rich and powerful, find in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a true, tried and trusted

Early Rose planting is nearly over for early potatoes. The best time to plant late potatoes is just at the time of the blackberry rain, which usually comes about the last of May or the first of

We noticed through our window yesterday, a great rush of people, and on inquiring the cause, learned they were going into Graham's A lothing store to buy the "Yours Truly" collar at 20cts per box.

It seems that Selby Dykes, the wheelwright, has thus far failed to make up a foot-race to come off at the Fair Grounds on Whitsuntide. George Stallman has declined to run. Ned offered to take the old man's place, but Selby says he wants a foeman worthy of his steel.

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Messra Judd & Pairelild of Phila lelphis, are at this time making pre-imitary surveys, preparatory to makng a map of Wicomico County. This njust what is needed, a correct map of Wicomico, as no survey of this county as been made since its organization, e old maps of Somerset and Worcesor being very incorrect, so for as our ounty is concerned.

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THE TEACHER'S OFFICETURITY . - any the Public School teachers of Vimico County having expendence to spend a short time in the Harmonian in the Harmonian in the Harmonian portunity from the fact that they hally engaged in teaching memselves

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The Lyceum debated the subject last Monday night, Resolved, "That Women Exert a Greater Influence on Society than Men." Affirmative, Messrs. Ellegood and Perry, Negative, Messrs. J. A. Parsons and Joe Graham. It was

decided in the Affirmative.

The question for next Wednesday night is, Resolved, "That Married Life on our books. We hope all may regard Affirmative, Messrs. Ellegood & Malone, Negative, Messrs. E S. Toadvin and G. W. M. Cooper. Debates are all free.

General Pleasonton's blue glass theo ry is again becoming all the rage, and many people are now seriously contemdue on our subscription books, which plating the adoption of it by putting in at least one window on the sunny side of their houses, with alternate panes of blue and plain glass. It is certainly worth a trial where there are invaids in the family. Many persons profess to have found great relief from it It is said to be good for rheumatism, and most other allments. The proper way is to put the panes of glass alternately,

> For the best "Blue Glass" Speciacles go to A. W. Woodcock: We have a pair of them and have received great relief from wearing them three days post office and examine his fine. Whether the "blue glass" theory is a paintings, which are for sale at exreality or a myth, Woodcock's "Speeka" have done our eyes a vast don' of good. Try them and be convinced.

The deepest snow since 1857 fell here on Saturday last. On Sunday morning it was about fourteen inches on a level. The snow which fell in January 1857, would have been about sixteen inches, but it drifted considerably The snow which fell in 1846, beginning on the 28th day of February, and ceasing on the 2nd day of March, was the deepest snow we recollect of in this latitude. It was believed to be seventeen inches deep. On March 26th, 1868, twelve inches of smow fell, which was a very deep snow, but was remarkable for its rapid disappearance.

Doings or School Board .- The School Board was in session on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The Teachers' accounts were examined and passed for Winter term, and ordered to be paid after the 28th inst., one-half in orders on Collector out of levy made in 1875, and one-half cash

Messrs. Stephen Mills, Levin S. Wilson and Robert Twilley were appointed meets on Monday, and from the appear- Trustees of the school opened temporarily in Nutter's Neck, in 2nd election

district. It was ordered that the High School be continued half the Summer term.

A new school was ordered to be built in school district No. 2, election district friend. Price 25 cents; large size, 50 No. 6 T. A Bounds was authorized to build a new school house in B C. Springs, in order that the two schools

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We feel justified in guaranteeing you an hour of entertainment and profit we some good advice—the benefits of his extended reading and experience; profitable hints for readers see him profit and cultivation; hints serviceable to those having in charge the selecting and guardian-hip of studies and reading for the young and growing minds ical and one biographical lecture, and now to close we may look for something

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of a personal interest, and let us all go Buy of B. L. Gilliss & Son one dezen balls of Babbitt's Potash and you can make 60 bushels of goo! Fertilizer, this You will find a complete line of is a cheap manure and every farmer and cruckers abould try it.

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It is very easy for a manufacturing com-pany to work up "pot metal" and cast iron into a shape of something that will sew, but possessing of little value in the material of which it is made, and much less in durability and urefulness as a labor, saving performer. These things are attentised and sold as Sewing Machines. I order to cover up a want of real merit in their pru-ductions, these manufacturers claim a merit of cleapness for them. Those who do not investigate are the ones why pay for their investigate are the ones why pay for their credulity. Who does not know the price of an article brings is the measure of its worth, the world over? The price of any article is pronounced to be high or low as it stands in a scale of comparison with other articles. of its class. People have been so long educated in the quotations of the money market, that they know as if by instinct when they read 'gold \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$ that this is but another way of stating at what discount greenbacks are held. If people would think they would see that Machines adver-tised to be \$20 or \$25 cheaper than another, resolutions. Political clubs did the same. The newspaper press very generally commended it. We ourselves in reality that much below par,
Of the great multitude of different Sewing Inchines which have been produced and could not deny that grass had grown put upon tle market, but few have achieved greener since the Fourth of March; that r deserved success. Miserable traps, which the geese had begun to fly northward, could make a few stitches while new, have been dignified with the name, or Seeing Machines with all sorts of special designashowing increased confidence in the

low prices, and urged upon unsuspecting purchasers on the acore of cheapness.

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The find your family or yourself Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German with a curing thousand the curing thousand the curing thousand the curing thousand the curing the curing thousand the curing the cu sands of these dreaded diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will core you. One Bottle will last your whole family a winter a d keep you safe from danger. If you are on the South side of Isabe'la Street, be-We guarantee our paints to go twice as far as these chemical paints, ours being ground by machinery and made of pure white less and oil.

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have been President at all but for me; it was I that gave him the votes of Scuth Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana,"

And we guess Zach spoke the trait.

On the Fourth day of March instant a man named llayes became de fu-to President of the United States The manner of his coming into office was unprecedented, and was so clearly illegal that two of the most highly orteemed members of Congress in his own party, Messrs. Seelye and Pierce of Massachusetts, entered their solemn protest against it, and a majority of the House condemned it by resolution But the promises of the man were so fair that many easily persuaded and unreflecting persons thought they served in some degree to lighten the cloud that rested on his title. A new policy was to be introduced. Peace and plenty were to fill the land. The common mind accepted the idea of this new policy as something devoutly to be desired. Merchants held meetings and adopted approving

weather; and we were prepared to hear from the south side of Long Island that standard mech ines, have been offered at | celing was better. But now the question arises, What is this new policy? Mr Hayes evidently does not know. The members of his Cabinet do not know. Some enterprising political explorers ought to be appointed to see if they can find out,

> Just 1 .- Hayes' friends have claimed his election by 1 majority. His party friends on the high joint commission have given it to him by 1 majority, and he has gone into office amid 1 general cussing from 1 end of the earth to the other. Ilad he 1 fairly no 1 would have Idered. but as it stands the 1 great question is, has he 1 honor with his 1 man power infamy! 1 by 1 the rose leaves fall I derful I ders of 1-horse partisans! The 8 spot has taken 1 trick. Democrat.

omrade in New Orleans the other day was turned over to the enstudy of Nicholls Chief of Police by Gen. De. Trobriand, and Republicans at Washington make haste to explain risit our salesroom, the order may be for- that this act was not a recognition of the Nicholls Government. Dr Trobriand merely surrendered the cul prit to the only civil power in exis sent, which will enable the most inexperi-enced to operate them without any trouble has for some time been confined to the territory covered by the o'd St. Louis Hotel.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Diphans' Court fo: Wicomico e unty letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of ELIZA A. CAREY,

rate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ingel-line against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before Soptember 24th, 1877,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from al (.iven under my hand this 24th ofday of March 1577. JOSEPH C. ALLEN, Executor,

Test, WM. BIRCKHRAD, Reg. Wills.

BY virtue of a deed of trust from A. J

Saturday, March, 24th, 1877, at I o'clock P. M. the following real estate

1. The House and Lot of ground at the corner of William and Elle streets in the Town of Salisbury, being Lo: 13 of the 'Seabrease Property." The House is new 2. Three vacant building lots, near the above described lot, being Lots Nov. 12, 14

3. A Lot of ground in that part of Salisbury called "Canton," fronting on the North side of East Church Street and adj ining property of Charles Bennett, embracing Lots Nos. 16, 17 and 18 of the real estate of Benj. No CHANG B APTER DATE. All persons in Parsons, deceased, sold by his Executors

5. That part of the the real estate vayed to said Wood by Mrs. Julia A.

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more or less. 6. All that port of said land lying North of said line and between it and the land belonging to Charles H. Wood, containing

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ORDER NISI. JOHN N. HENMAN,

MARY J. LAYTON and others. n the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. No. 275, Equity. January Term, 1877 Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Isane Anderson late of said County, de-Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. Md., this ceased, will sell at public anction at Tra-8th day of March 1877, that the report of cy's Hotel, in the ctown of Salisbury, on

Saml. A. Graham, Trustee. to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above enitled 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 said deceased have refused to take at the next Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspapar printed in Wi-comico ounty once in each of three sucessive weeks before the 25th day of March The report states the amount of sales

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S. P. TOADVINE, CI'k.

Commissioner's Notice! We, the understaned commissioners' appointed by the Circuit Court of Wicomico county (sitting in equity) to value and divide the real estate of Francis II. Evans. deceased, hereby give notice, to all whom it may concern, that we will meet at the late

residence of the said decased, at Nanticoke Point.

Tyaskin District, of Wicomics county, Md., Monday May, 21, 1877, at 10 o'clock. A. W., and proceed to the dis charge of the duties imposed by said com-

Deal's Island, in Somerset county Md., on TUESDAY MAY 23DN. at 10 o'clock A. M.to the premises there belonging to the said Francish. Evans, des ceased, and then and thereproceed to exe

cute said commission. Given under our hands this 16th GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, HENRY W. ANDERSON, HORATIO N. CRAWFORD, THOMAS J. WALTER and JAMES A. J. WILLING.

OUNTY COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. To meet the requirements of the Act of Assembly which requires the State Tax to be imposed by the second. Monday in April of every year, the County Commis ioners' of Wicomico County will meet in their of fice on the

13, 27, and 28, of March, for the purpose of making changes, deduc tions and additions of taxable property .terested will ple se take notice. By order of the Board.

EST : A. J WOOD, CI'k, Br'd Co. Comm. for Wicomico Co

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Commissioners' Sale!

By Virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Equity, the under-signed, Commissioners appointed py said Court to value and divide the real estate of

sioners and described in their return, vis : 1. Lot vo 5. A tract of land lying in-Quantico District known as the

"BELL FARM," adjoining land belonging to A. W. Ander . son, bought by said Isaac Anderson from Noult I ider, and containing

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3. Lot No. 9. A tract of land lying in Troppe District called "CASTLE HAVEN"

266? Acres, more or less. 4. Lot No. 9. A tract of land in Trappe District, hought by said Anderson from Peter Dashiell, and known as the Great Swamp, containing

5. Lot No. 11. A let or percel of land adjoining the Old Banks Farm. on the South Side of Wicomico River, containing

14! Acres more or less

TERMS OF SALE : - 10 per cent of the purchase money in cash, the balance to be secored by bond or bonds of the purchasers to the State of Maryland, with securities to be approved by said Court, in penalty double the amount to be secured, conditioned for the payment to the several beirs their proper proportion of sail purchase money, v

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Saturday, the 31st. day of March, 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, which the heirs at law of

2. Lot No. 6. A tract of Land on the South side of, and binding on the Wicomico

and "BUTTOKIN RIDGE." purchased by said Isaac Anderson from Lemnel Malone dministrator of John P. Chatham, contain-

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"A season of gayety in Paris, a few months in Italy, we turned our faces homeward, and reached here in time to meet a great financial crisis. My father's fortune was a wreck. Through my uncle's exertions our home was saved, so reaely my father and my self scarcely fe t the change. All the barden of our business fell apon uncle Hugh, who spent his own money freely for our benefit. He surprised us one day by announcing he intended commencing business himself on Wall street

"I always thought a good specula tion was spoilt when fortune favored nro, he said, so I'm not going to bury my talents in a napkin any longer I on shall be an heiress yet!

I carried a heavy heart for a secret preyed upon my mind. One pleasant evening, I shall never forget, it was the last we ever spent together. we were all in the library. The evening mail was brought in. and through some mistake my father opened a letter of mine. Something caught his eve, he read it through, the rustling of paper and a heavy groan startled us. We ran to him as he fell back in his chair insensible. My nncle took the letter that he still held in his band. The house was in con fusion, every remedy tried in vain and without one conscions word he

"For several days life was a blank to me. I only saw my uncle once more. He showed me the fatal letter. It was from Edward . I saw that our secret was discovered. He had called me his wife. True, we were married before I left for Europe, and the knowledge of it had killed my father. I turned to my Uncle whose face was black as a thunder cloued. Every thing seemed slipping from my grasp. I fell senseless on the floor. When I came to myself I was in my own room, and the servant gave me a letter from my Uncle bidding me pack my things, as my hasband would come for me the next day. I obeyed him, but implored for his forgiveness in vain. Since that interview Hugh Murry and I have never met.

"My husband came at the appointed time, but no longer the tender lover. I learned to my sorrow it was the fortune and not the woman he wanted. My Uncle had concealed our misfortune as much as possible, and my bushand thought our em barrassment only temporary. He commenced litigation with my Uncle against my wishes, and prayers, but soon found be could recover nothing from him. Uncie Hugh left the city soon after, and I was only too glad when we turned our backs on the city where my happy years were

"Our married life was unhappy Let a vail be drawn over it's record My busband died ten years age leaving me three children. Go mercifulyl took two. leaving dea Emma and I to comfort each other

"Now, dear children, I have tol you my story. Some months ago. b. fore Margaret came, I saw the nam of Hugh Murry in a lew lork t per. I determined to write to hi once more, although he had alway returned them to me unopened. implored him for reconciliation Mouth after month passed away. despaired of an answer. Two day ago the mail brought me this letter : Mrs. Arden -

"After an absence from home, on my return I found your letter on my table. To say I was surprised would not express my feelings. However. not to wastey words, let me tell you if you will send me one of you. daughters and promise never to come near me, nor claim your child. In return I will place in bank to your credit five hundred . dollars a year Yes or no. It is the last offer you will ever have from Hugh Murry

"What a stern man!" exclaimed Margaret, while Emma wept silently "Now Margaret," said the widow "you say you feel so grateful to me for what I have done for you, the way is open for you to repay me richly for all, and I shall be your debtor. I did not mention my children's deaths in the letter. He supposes I have several. Go to him, as iny daughter.. You will secure com fort and ease to Emma and myself. and a luxurious home and a kind friend for yourself. "Perhaps I am selfish in urging

you, Margaret but let me tell you another thing. The Doctor says Emma must not stay here another winter. Heaven help me! how can we go away !" and she buried her face in her hands. For one moment Margaret hesita-

ted. Then kneeling by the side of her friend she kissed her tear stained cheek, saving quietly : "I know it is wrong to deceive, but

I will go."

[TO BE CONTINUED]

LIABILITIES OF RAILROAD COMPANIES -The Railway Age makes a careful estimate of the linbuities of two hun dred railroad companies in the Uni ted States that have failed to pay interest on the their bonds. The conclusion is that \$1 806 000,000, or 38 per cent. of the money nominally in vested in our railways, is wholly unproductive to its owners, and is in great part lost Reasons are given for raising this estimate to 50 per cent, of the face value of all our rail. way investment. The moral which the Railways Agedraws is as follows : "Let this fact and the evidences like the foregoing, of the terrible losses which railway owners have suffered within the last few years help to make our granger legislotors and State railroad commissioners just if merciful in the exercise of their co. he its over what is left of the rail-

Travellers Guide.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BA DELAWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE. Winter Arrangement. On and after Monday, November 27th, 1876. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) Trains will leave as fellows:

	PASS A.M.	P. M.	P. M.
Delmar,		12 10	12 15
Laurel,		12 21	13 35
Seaford,	1	12 36	1 04
Bridgeville.	0.1	12 53	1 43
tireenwood,		1 06	1 57
Farmington,		1 16	2 19
Harrington,	6 20	1 28	2 89
Felton,	6 33	1 39	2 46
Canterbury,	6 37	1 14	2 56
Woodside,	6 41	1 49	3 11
* Wyoming,	6 48	1 58	3 27
DOVER,	6 53	2 07	3 45
Moorton,	7 06	2 18	3 37
Brenford,	7 13	2 25	3 31
SMYRNA,	7 00	2 15	4 12
Clayten,	7 21		4 20
tireen spring,	7 24		4 32
Black Bird,	7 31		1 41
Townsend,	7 37	3 16	5 00
MIDDLE FOWN,	: 51	3 26	5 22
Mt Pleasant,	8 02	3 37	3 37
Kirkwo d	8 11	3 39	. 3 31
Rodney.	8 13	3 49	r
Bear,	8 2.	7 32	i .
State Road,	8 24	4 01	15
New Castle.	8 32	4 01	-
Del. Junction,	8 42	4 20	6 32
Wilmington, Ar.	8 50	5 40	8 50
Philadelphia, "	10 05	7 50	5 00
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Philadelphia,		8 14	5 15
Baitimore,		7 00	3 00
Wilmington,	5 00	9 33	6 30
Del Junction,		9 43	
New Castle.	5 25	9 75	6 48
State Road,	4	9 57	6 59
Bear.		10 05	6 .59
toducy.	1	10 08	7 02
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Mt. Pleasaut.	6 07	10 25	7 21
Middletown.	6 25	10 42	7 38
Townsend,	6 38	: 10 51	: 7 48
Blackbird.	6 45	10 .00	7 53
Green Spring.	6 38	11 04	8 00
Clayton.	7 20	11 11	8 06
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Brentord,	: 7 24	11 16	8 12
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Wynding.	8 07	11 40	8 37
Woodside.		1 11 18	8 45
Canterbury,	1	11 53	8 49
Felton,	8 34	11 58	8 54
Marrington.	9 00	12 12	9 07
Farmington,	9 12	12 19	1
tireen wood,	9 26	12 29	1
Bridgeville,	9 42	12 39	1
Selford,	10 80	1 02	1
Laurel.	11 82	1 14	
Delmar.	10 50	1 25	1

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

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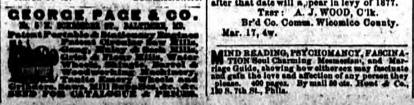
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Wicomico County was created by the
Constitution of 1867, out of parts of Worcester and Somerset Counties It contains
about 400 square miles, and is watered by
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Are we living for the future. And its wonderous harp of gold; For the everlasting pleasures That eternity unfolds? To the vision of the blessed, When the days of life are o'er-When they've crossed the darkened river

Are we living for the future, And the glorious robe of light. Phat descends upon the shoulders Of the one who walks aright, In the seraph guarded pathway, Leading to the blest abode, In the bosom of our father,

To the angel-trodden shore?

In the bosom of our God? Are we living for the future, And the palm of victory That the ransomed wear forever,

Far beyond the jasper sea! Are we living that the future To our honor may re own? Are we living for the sceptre, For the kingdom and the crown?

Loving once have crossed the river. Rensomed by the blood divine, Would we meet them and greet them Where the stars of glory shine? f we would, then for the future We must live, and learn, and move, All our thoughts must turn to heaven,

All our deeds be deeds of love.

ORIGINAL STORY.

(Written expressly for THE ADVERTISES.) THE CLOUD WITH ITS SILVER LINING

CHAPTER IV.

"Joys that we've tasted, may sometimes' re-But the torch when once wasted, say, how can it burn ? Splendors now clouded, say where will it

it shine ? Broke is the goblet, and wasted the wine." It was a lovely home-all that wealth could purchase or the taste in my fellow man was gone forever." of a Sybarite could fancy were gath-

ered there. The heavy curtains were drawn aside, and the bright light streamed across the lawn. In front of the cheerful grate, half buried in a huge arm chair, sat the master. He was not reading, although the table was covered with the choicest literature of the day. His face wore an expression almost heart breaking to look upon, some haunting memories that had ernshed all of hope and joy from his life. She had been waiting nearly an hour—"for what?" he asked aloud, "another of life's disappoint. you."

ments ? I was a dotard to have made the proposal." of a carriage broke his revery. He for Emma's sake. The doctor said sunlight. This hair of yours, Mararose standing in front of the fire she must die unless they went to a garet," he said touching it caressfacing the door-a moment-and warm climate. My coming here Margaret Merton stood trembling enabled them to go.

before him. The man stared blankly for a while at the lovely face lifted so pleadingly

to him. "Good Leaven !" he said, "can the grave give up its dead ?" Affrighted, Margaret attempted no

reply, only handing the letter Mrs. Arden had sent He glanced at the address, then taking her hand with all the courtesy of a true gentleman led her to a seat.

"Excuse me, I was so startled by your likeness to a dead friend. So you have really come to live with me, little one," as with a woman's tenderness he removed her wrappings, and quietly stroked the bright, golden curls that almost concealed her guilty, blushing face, and tear after tear stoled down her cheek.

Seeing her emotion, he rang the bell, and a quiet, genteel woman made her appearance.

"Take my niece to her room, Mrs. Marks," he said pleasantly, "and try to convince her that Uncle Hugh is not such a bear as she seems to think.

As Margaret arose, Mr. Murry drew her to him, imparting a kiss

upon her fair brow. The girl flashed her bright eves one moment to his face. That brief glance sufficed to show her a stern. noble face, keen black eyes, hair streaked with gray, a man past the meridian of life, but one commanding honor and respect everywhere. She felt almost compelled to throw herself at his feet and confess the deception at once.

A sleepless night, tossing to and fro, a long struggle with conscience, half fermed resolves, a fever of doubt the morning sun shone on a pale singing above them their sad reface that had been watching for quiem." dawn.

The harsh, stern Uncle Margaret noble man, how could she treat him his past life. leth day of APRIL. No accounts received so I was the problem that racked her brain.

"For whom were you named, Mar garet ?" he once asked.

answered.

"Because you so much resemble a dear Nelly I once knew. You are After dinner one day he called her

near how much she told you."

voice was scarcely audible.
"Is that all ?" he exclaimed passicoately, as she concluded. "She ought to have told you that after I had spent my entire fortune to save my brother the full knowledge of his losses, a kind friend advanced money for me to enter into some business, how her worthless husband involved me in a law suit, which I com promised, sooper than have our once

leave New York. allured me there. I was again for and are in a wild state until fit for weeks." tune's favorite, and to-day own all we once possessed. All ? did I say. No I'll take that back. My trust

"Indeed," faltered Margaret, "she did not know of it all. For months she was very ill, and has told me how she begged and prayed against that law suit "I am glad she was opposed to it,

willed. She has truly sown the

wind and reaped the whirlwind.'-

"Only Emma."

Margaret could control herself no thought of them.' longer. Sobbingly, she said, "Do The sound of wheels and stopping not think so meanly of me. I came

"Get up, my child." for she had in your face sometimes, copied exknelt by his chair. "I am glad to actly from hers. have you here. You are so different from what I expected. I hardly look upon you as one of them. psalm of life was being chanted in such mournful numbers I am glad

to break its measure. Days, weeks, and months passed by, Competent teachers were employed, and Margaret enjoyed to its fullest extent the life of luxury she was leading, but no hours were more pleasantly spent than those evenings with Mr. Murry in his library She loved to hear him describe the countries he had traveled through, and I to see the lovely girl. In looking the many scenes of pleasure, and of danger, it had been his lot to wit-

One evening in March, when he had been confined to the house for some weeks by severe indisposition. he lay upon the lounge. Daylight a few days before our marriage some had almost gone, and the flickering fire-light shone on his pale face. The door opened softly. and Margaret stood for a moment watching him. - long I would be gone. A feeling of pity crept over heras she thought, 'some woman has darkened next season as I had done before. his life with coldness or with death, 'Never, Hugh!' she said. 'Although and now without wife or child he I love you better than my own life I sits with his riches like a man over a know what is my duty. It would fire of straw in a Siberian forest." break the dear old folks' hearts for

as he said, "do not ring for lights We were married, and after a few yet. I love the 'gloaming,' as the weeks I returned to the gay world. Scotch say. What a flood of mem-Nelly sent me off, saying. 'you wi!! ories swept over me as I sat in the stagnate here and though duty chains twilight and see the shadows gather- me, I do not want to deprive you of ing around. I think of friends of the world's pleasure.' other days. Some are out in the 'I was already beginning to tire the world fighting the great battle of quiet life, and balf repented my hasty life. Others have faded in their earmarriage, so I kissed her good by, ly beauty, and sleep where the flow ers of summer have blossomed and I know letters came but seldom to and uncertainty, and the first ray of died, and the winds of winter are that isolated spot, having no regular

She laid her hand caressingly upon his pale brow, and after a while he was willing to deceive, but this kind, began for the first time to speak of

"It has been a hard life sometimes.

a bitter life often, and lonely life al-The bright morning dissipated some of ber fears, and she could not know."

Author of trades of the

suffering looks strengthened her wavering heart. She decided she would wait awhile, it was so ungrateful to raise their expectations, and down the Eastern Shore of Mary- my marriage, and I now determined then suddenly dash them down land. This part of the Peninsula is not to do so. We made the trip to divided from the rest of the State by Europe, and on my return my broth-Mr. Murry seemed determined to the Chesapeake Bay, and the term er's affairs and death, Lou's disasmake her feel at home. He devoted "Eastern Shore" was then regarded trous marriage all detained me, and several hours each day to walking by many as a synonym of contempt, nearly two years had passed ere I and driving around with her. by many as a synonym of contempt, nearly two years had passed ere I again trod the soil of old Maryland. Murry. "I have been a great traveler, and nowhere, nor in any country, the aged grandfather met me at the "A dear friend of my father's," she have I met with people more kind, door.
swered. "Dead! the old man falteringly

"I wish your name was Nelly." other, and to strangers than on this said. 'Nelly is dead.'
"Why!" asked the girl, wonder- abused Eastern Shore of Maryland. "I reeled and fell heavily upon the True, being so isolated, they retain floor. My mind had been taxed to many of their primitive ways. There its utmost, and gave way under this were no railroads nor steamboats on last blow. For weeks I was kindly so unlike both your father and moth- our route, so we had to travel with nursed through a severe attack of er. Child, I can hardly believe you our dogs, guns and traps in a buge brain fever, and when consciousness are an Arden!" stage coach, taking us as many days and strength returned they told me for our journey, as it would hours the sad story, how she grieved at our After dinner one day he called her to our journey, as it would hours to the library, saying:

"We must have one talk on an unpleasant subject, and then dismiss it forever. You have heard the story of your mother's disobedience, and fish, oysters, crabs and terrapins, af the sad story, how she grieved at our separation, her grandparents urging the to write for me, but she said I regretted our hasty marriage, she knew, and was happier in the gay world. She faded day after day, but my displeasure, I know. Give me fording the inhabitants not only so slowly the old folks did not per-your version of it. I should like to cheap but luxurious living. We reear how much she told you."

mained several weeks, easily obtaining board at one of the numerous

"Her child! whose child!"

> sandy beach from the Ocean. "I often separated myself from my

quiet bay. "I one day had an adventure that untarnished name dragged through shady side of a sand mountain, and afterward. ave New York.

"The golden fields of California reared without being stabled or fed, her death was only hastened a few use, when they are driven into pens, marked and compelled to serve in dustrial purposes. They are small. by saying: but well formed. handsome and have great sagacity, and become very docile. I commenced examining them with great delight, when I suddenly

They are your parents, child. I will ed in driving of the drove, and se- She often wanted to look in carriage say no more about them. How many curing the bridle of her restive for the child. They thought it all children besides yourself is there?" beast. "'I thought 'Zephyr' was tamed.' Nothing more was ever heard." "Only Emma! why I thought she said, or I should never have the man bowed his face upon his ad several. It was hard to part ventured to ride him alone. Indeed. hands, never moving when Margaret we so seldom meet the ponies I never

thanks to me, when at last I succeed put in a basket and left in a stage.

'Her hat had fallen off. and her hair glittered like spun gold in the ingly. "is what always reminds me of Nelly's, and there is a pleading look

"I went with her to her home, and many stolen visits there, unwilling my gay friends should catch a glimpse of my Island beauty. Suffice it to say, for the first time in my life I claimed, throwing her arms around

was in love!

"When I bade Nelly good, by, my heart leaped for joy as I saw she was not indifferent to me. Promising to return early the next season I left her. I could hardly wait for the excuse of gunning, so impatient was over my long life 1 think I can truly say this season was the happiest one I ever spent. Before its close I persunded Nelly to become my wife. She never seemed to think I would take her from her Island home, and when letters were received that required my presence in the world I had left behind, she was startled, asking how

"I told her we would return the She drew an ottoman to his side, me to leave them.' I yielded at last.

and promising to write often although mail. Nelly insisted upon crossing over the main-land with me, and her

some of her fears, and she could not help contrasting her present home with the one she had just left, and pathyzing listner the story that for fancy painted a life here so pleasant.

know."

And the proud man told his syming, and Lou entangled with Arden. I thoughtlessly proposed a trip to eighteen years had been buried in Paris, to which my brother readily Kneeling at her trunk, she took out his breast.

the pictures of her friends, and Mrs. How that once trampling through urging her to go with me. I re-

Arden's sad face, and Emma's frail several States with a party of sports- ceived an answer telling me kindly

" 'Where is my wife ?' I saked, as

" 'Her child! whose child?' I ingirl repeated the story. There was farm houses across the bay, which is terrupted, starting up.

only a narrow sound, separated by a "Your daughter, Nelly's child. Did

you not know of it? "I sank back upon the bed. Once companious and would wander off Nelly said in one of the few letters I down the beach, or hiring a skiff received she had a surprise in store would float on the blue waters of the for me. I wondered at the time but

soon forgot it. "'The child,' he said, 'we always turned the whole current of my life. supposed was stolen by a half crazed I had been tramping since early woman who frequented the Island, dawn, and finding myself somewhat as she disappeared about that time, fatigued, I threw myself down on the and no tidings were ever heard of it

" 'Nelly,' I said, impatiently, 'what

"'She ruptured a blood vessel and A long silence ensued after be

coased speaking. Margaret broke it

"Did you never find the child ?" "Never. I would gladly give all my fortune to find Nelly's child. "After considerable search I traced discovered in their very midst a the woman, who was a miserable, gray pony of great beauty, on which crazy, drunken wretch. Her sister sat a young girl, who was fast losing told me she never would acknowledge but no matter she was always self | control of her horse. She seemed | it when sober, but when drunk had frightened, and was profuse in her often talked about a little child she

> the invention of her crazy brain .left the room. Returning at once. she came to him, placing in his hands a curiously wrought chain and locket

attached. Mr. Murry sprang to his feet.
"Tell me, child, where in heaven's name did you get this?" "Do you know it?" the girl asked quietly. "Know it !" he exclaimed, "see

here," touching a hidden spring his there by her doting grand parents own likeness was revealed, younger, was made quite a hero of. I paid but no handsomer, Margaret thought. "This was my last gift to Nelly," he said sadly. "FATHER! dear father!" she ex-

> bim, "I have deceived you all along. I am Nelly's child, not Mrs. Arden's!" He stretched forth his arms, and father and child were clasped in one close embrace. He accepted the fact

at once. The girl sobbed violently. "Hush, my child," he said, "tell me

all about it." "Oh, let me kneel at your feet.— You, so good, so noble, I so unworthy," but he held her in his arms, as she told of good John Merton finding her, of her life with him, her troubles, trials and sickness at Mrs. Arden's, their great kindness to her, her temptation and struggles all were re-

vealed to him now.
"I will forgive Lou all for her kindness to you, dear one," he said. joyfully. Margaret bent her head as be clasped the chain about her neck .-Good John Merton had bade her al-

ways keep it, and now it had found her father, she prized it still more. "Dear father," murmured the girl, "I am so bappy now."
She nestled her head upon his arm and looked up at him, her blue eyes shining, and her cheeks glowing with soft excitement, a smile of contentment playing about her lips, her gol-den hair falling from her forehead in rippling waves. She was fairer than ever before, for nothing is so beauti-

fying as happiness to women of Margaret's type.

Her father stooped and kissed tenderly, and there went thro unshed tears haunt me still.

"In truth I was half provoked and thought she would go with me at last, but she was firm to her convictions of duty.

"When I arrived in New York I found my brother's health was in the last breast."

"The truth I was half provoked and there whole being a thrill of love. She had found her true place at het. After all her wanderings, her strange adventures, she was at hat permitted to lay her head upon her father's breast.

CHAPTER V.

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Tax heaitating policy seems to be the order with the de facto function. ary at Washington. Our advice to Hampton and Nicholls is to issue a proclamation ordering all disorderly persons in their respective States to disperse within ten days, and that no person shall interfere with the peace of the State or attempt to exercise any authority within the limits of those States except the officers of the law duly elected and appointed by that is the captain and the seamen them, or recognized by them as duly authorized to act. This will bring things to a head at once, and if Hayes means war and usurpation the people will be apprised of it at once. It is high time this thing was settled and the people allowed to return to their peaceful avocations. The best interests, not only of South Carolina and Louisiana, but of the whole country, are being disturbed by this hesitating, no policy policy. Let something be done, even if it is not the best thing. Let the people believe and know that the man, if he is an usurper, is capable of doing something. If he is not we can set up a man within ninety days who can and will do something. If we can do no better we will take Wade Hampton, a man with brains and de cision of character, and one born to command. This man Hayes may be capable of managing a small business or even be governor of the Buckeye launch on Saturday was witnessed by State, but this nation is a little too big a thing for him unless he had been the choice of the people. But if he will yet do something and convince the people that he has got something in him, for the sake of ceshino, Captain G. B. Brogliano, peace they will tolerate him. If, however he undertakes to set aside the legal governments of the Southern States, he will find he has got a job on his hands which will take him all Summer and Winter, too, to accom icy and they want a man to be a man. pig or pup. But whatever he is, they want to know it. Indecision is weak ness on the part of a ruler as well as communication was effected by me on the part of an individual. A man through international code signals in record to the poshad best do something, even if that with the Norwegian bark Pantzes, something should prove not to be the best thing. He will at all events have the credit of an effort. We believe ing crew this morning, and since that Hayes would do better if he post then the crews of the life saving stasessed any moral courage. He has tions Nos. 1 and 2 have been at the upon the one hand right and good advisors, while upon the other stand all of the stranded vessel's crew. conthe men to whom he is indebted for sisting of eleven all told, have been his place asurped for him, whose only rescued. The life-car has gone back fear is justice. If he does right their to the vessel to bring ashore the re occupation is gone, because the nation will be convinced that the people whole stove in her bottom. She is of the South have been slandered filling with water rapidly." The from the beginning, and these fellows Monte Taber afterward got off. have fattened upon the spoils, and desire its continuance. Those men Sunday night during the storm at are opposed to anything savoring of justice and equity. They desire war, of them was a full rigged ship and rapine and plunder, that they may the other two were barks. All of Sherman, Chandler, Morton, Garfield, with a host of other creatures of less note who hunt the prey for their masters like the jackal does for the lion. It is those who check Haves

AN EQUINOCTIAL STORM.

WRECKS OFF THE NEW JERSEY COAST.

and control his actions.

A driving storm of wind and rain, which commenced about 9 o'c'ock on Sunday evening, continued steadily yesterday until late in the afternoon with occasional intervals. The storm extended all along the Atlantic coast from Florida to Maine and cantionary signals were displayed at all stations from St. Mark's to Eastport. No country in the world has its coast so well protected as that part of the United States where life saving and signal services are united. The con stant vigilance of the latter is, rendered thoroughly effective by its telographic gonnections. Notwith standing these precautions, however, a number of disasters are reported on the New Jersey coast, though un ashore on Sunday night three miles south of Cape Henlopen. The crew which will prevent those who hold that all men are governed by their interests from doubting it for a moment to shore at 5.30 P. M. yesterday on the sand shoals near Smith's Island, aspiert radical statesmanship that hipping on the coast, from said from said.

As a sacrataned by the signal of distress.—Balto. Gazotte, 27th last, and the colored man a voter it is made the colored man a voter it is mad attended with loss of life as far as as

The steamer Rockaway, in tow from Norfolk, Va., to New York, is ashore at Atlantic City, opposite the United States hotel, about one quar-ter of a mile from the beach. She is broken in two and is fast going to pieces. The beach is strewn with imbers of the boat. A piece bearing the initials R. C. W., and a trunk lid marked J. H. Haines, Milbridge, Me, are among the debris. Later dispatches give particulars of the wreck. The captain of the Wyanoke which had the new steamer Rockaway in tow, reports terrible weather the entire passage from Norfolk, where she was launched only on Saturday last. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when off Egg Harbor, the Rockaway began going to pieces, when Captain Halton, six carpenters and caulkers and three seamen were

t ken from her, and the vessel aband ned. When the Wyanoke left the Rockaway the steamboat's deck was just above water. The crew of the Rockaway state that they left Norfolk about 8 o'clock on Saturday night and were progressing fairly: had frequent rain squalls during the passage, and there was strong wind blowing from the northeast. During Sunday the wind increased to a gale. and the waves rose very high, the rain was pouring down so heavily that it was in possible to see but a I wrods shead. All hands were at their posts on board the Rockaway; who were assisted by others when r.quired. We were all of the op nin that unless the storm should subside the vesel would be strended and go down. All Sunday night we were on the lookout for such an oc cu rence, and it came just as expected. The carpenters were all below deck, when it was noticed that the

vessel had strained herself so badly that she had parted amidships 'All rushed on deck, and the Wyanoke was signaled that the Rockaway was sinking. Lifeboats were immediate y lowered, and after two trips all we: safely landed on board the Wyanoke When the last party was taken from the Rockaway her deck was flush with water, and all the compartments filled. When all were safe on board the Wyanoke the cable was severed and the Rockaway left to her fate, and sank shortly afterward. The Rockaway was built at the shipyard of Geo. W. Beach, Norfolk, 'Va., for R. Cornell White, of New York. She was 293 feet long, and was built for an exentsion boat, having, it is said, greater carrying capacity than any excursion boat in America. The

a large concourse of citizens. On Sunday night, during the heavy fog. three barks went ashore off Cape May within a mile of each other .-They are the Italian barks Franand Monte Taber, Captain Cunco, both in ballast, consigned to Baltimore, and the Norwegian bark Pant zes, also in ballast for Baltimore -The wrecker's surf-boat boarded the stranded vessels, and will send for al, necessary assistance. The erew Henry reports as follows: "After whole subject suggests greater anx-The signal service observer at Cape she signaled to send lifeboat, and I signaled back to hanl up the line which had been fired by the life-savi work necessary to run the life-car, in which they have just succeeded, and upon an old stcamboat wreck, and

Three more vessels went ashore Cape Henry, near the signal station and within a mile of each other Onfatten upon the spoils. These are them soon after striking were put in communication with the shore and their owners through the agency of the signal service observe and signal line to telegraph to Norfolk. These vessels, together with the Winchester, also at the same point, represent at least half a million dollars, which will be saved wholly by the work of the signal service. The steamship Raleigh arrived

yesterday morning with the steam ship Saragosea in tow in a disabled condition. On Snturday, while the Saragossa was about 57 miles from Cape Henry, her shaft suddenly broke. The Raleigh shortly after took her in tow. The Saragossa was discharging her cargo yesterday, and will be placed on the stocks for repairs to-day.

The steamship Rusland, ashore at Long Branch, was moved by the sea on Saturday night and now lies firm. although the sea has continually broken over her. She has, however, settled considerably, her cecks being nearly under water. The Amerique is also still ashore off the same coast. The wreckers are confident that they will finally get her off.

The schooner L. N. Lovell, from Fall River for Philadelphia, went ashore on Sanday night three miles

ous points, are given below.

ference of opinion in regard to the manliness and directness of this written response to the President's that the proposed "conference" has any relation to his title to the office of Governor of South Carolina. Quoting the language of the President's letter, he tells him emphatically that earnestly desired by yourself and so anxiously expected by the people of the withdrawal of the federal troops whole question. Never was the con trast between the personal character of two men more sharply pointed than in these two letters of Chamberlain and Hampton, Chamberlain is full of himself, his "honor as a public man," his "duty to the repubicans of South Carolina," full of gross exaggeration of his own importance, his sacrifices, his "personal dangers." It is the letter of an adventurer and carpet-bagger, intent upon dramatic effects, Gov. Hampton simply speaks for the people of and foundation of our government. The the State and every word gives the people are free to think and act for lie to the insinuations contained in Chamberlain's letter that the personal safety or rights of any class in South informed Every individual gain in Carolina require the special protec-

In marked contrast with Chan

hin's letter to Stanley Matthews. up-

on which we commented yesterday, is

Gov. Hampton's letter to President

tion of the federal government or the the people is based the prosperity of a maintenance by armed power of nation, by it every value is increased, radical rule. It is the spirit of self-every joy enhanced. Health is essential abnegation, this willingness to waive to the accomplishment of every purpose; all considerations of personal feeling while sickness thwarts the best intenor convenience for the sake of the tions and loftlest aims. Unto us are cause and the interests which he re- committed important health trusts. presents, which has probably led which we hold not merely in our own Gov. Hampton to accede to the Pres. | behalf but for the benefit of others. In

ments of law. Secretary Sherman, Gen. Garfield and Stanley Matthews,

it must be remembered were not

only among the "visiting statesmen"

who lent the light of their counte-

nance to the Louisiana returning

board which gave the State govern-

ment to Packard and the eight elec-

toral votes of the State to Hayes,

but the two former were the most

strengous advocates and upholders

of Packard's (which was also Hayes's)

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sier and cheaver to the President to

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Packard, and by yielding in the one

case to the claims of the Conserva-

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Radicals, he may imagine that he can

succeed in pleasing both parties par-

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it is always the best course. The

A Plain Question Squarely An-

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visionary. - Balto. Sun.

dent's suggestion of a personal con- order that we may be able to discharge ference at Washington. From the the obligation of our trusteeship and day in November, when by his pres- thus grove worthy of our generous comence and his words, he stilled the mission, it is necessary that we study angry crowd that surged around the the art of preserving health and profeeble cordon of federal troops which longing life. It is of paramount imbarred admission to the State House portunce to every person not only to unat Columbia. Governor Hampton has shown a disposition to endure all of health, but also to know what remethings personally, if by such means he could purchase peace and the tion of the common ailments of life: rights of self government for the peo Not that we would advise every man ple of his State. Meanwhile it is under all circumstances to attempt to whispered that despite the brave be his own physician, but we entreat words of protest and defiance in his him to acquire sufficient knowledge of letter. Chamberlain has privately his system and the laws that govern it, placed himself in the hands of the that he may be prepared to take care of administration and signified his wil-linguess to do whatever the Presi-sick sess and prolong life. In no text dent desires Consequently much stronger hopes are entertained of far vorable action by the administration of life and the art of preserving health, in the affairs of South Carolina than in those of Louisiana. In fact it is apprehended that what the Presi-Common Sense Medical Adviser," dent calls his "policy" will lend him R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y to offset whatever action he may take It is a volume of over nine hundred

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Another Reservoir Disaster.

Enquirer adds.

"What was intended as a curse, upon us we propose to make the instrument of our salvation. Already these two amoundments have proved boomerangs to radicalism. The colored man is beginning to understant his transinteness and for all Hayes. Opinions may differ as to stand his true interests, and for all the expediency of Gov. Hampton's time the electoral votes representing the expediency of Gov. Hampton's going to Washington under the circumstances, but there can be no difand usurpers. The day that the about six o'clock Tuesday morning, and and usurpers. The day that the radical party, in its blind hatred to wards the South, concocted the scheme of turning over our people to invitation. While expressing himself the domination of their former slaves, with absolute courtesy, he quietly and placing our necks under the heel excludes from consideration all idea of ignorance and vice it erected a of ignorance and vice, it erected a huge mash trap for itself. It is now It is obvious that if the proposition to restrict the colored men in their

most egregiously misteles

under it and cannot escape." right to vote is ever made it will not all impediments to the objects so come from the South. That grand stroke of radical statesmanship which constituted colored men voters, and has resulted in leaving but two from our State House." This is the Southern States in the hands of the dominant party, and is likely to end in a clean sweep of illegitimate government from Southern soil. About the last thing that the enemies of the South need concern themselves about is that it will seek to deprive colored men of suffrage or permit others to deprive them of it.

Knowledge is Power.

men. Education is the corner-stone destruction of property, and the throw ing out of employment of hundreds of themselves, and that they may act wisely it is necessary that they be well WHEN the civil government of creases public gain. Upon the health of derstand the means for the preservation dies should be employed for the alleviathat he may be prepared to take care of more scientifically discussed or more plainly taught than in "The People's THE journey of Wade Hampton from not desire to avail herself of it, as be the case, but unfortunately the her crew did not hand the line in President's mode of dealing with the any address by the author at the low as an ovation. It would be impossible price of one dollar and fifty cents a for any intelligent person to ignore or to

gave utterance in response. That Gov. what its author styles it, "Medicine possibly after. The fictions of Cham-Simplified." have had their day in South Carolina, have too long been permitted to have an influence in places of authority, and the Southern people have too long been made more for the President to do, in the language of Gov. Hampton, "than to Columbia) to the barracks where they belong, and leave the government of the State to the men who are strong cu-

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another one of those destructive reservoir disasters which seem to have be come peculiar to New England. Forported as certain, but as is the usual was caused by the giving way of the dam of the reservoir, which had been subjected to a severe strain by the heavy rains of Monday afternoon. The damage in the village is described as fearful. The flood carried away some thirty buildings, and caused damage to as many more, included in the latter being the series of mills supplied by the reservoir. In Staffordville alone the railroad freight house, the national bank, the Congregational Church, and some fifteen or twenty other buildings went down. The railway track and gave the South the balance of power, bridges for three wiles were washed away. The estimates of losses are varlously stated as usual, but are evidently considerable. With the several such severe and expensive lessons which have within a few years been taught the New Englanders it would seem Incredible that they have not fully profited by their experience. Their reputation for foresight and precision in matters of practicable moment, however, seems to be wearing away, and the results of cheapness and negligence nearly every year are fully illustraced by the giving way of some patched up dam, swamp

> Louisiana was to be overthrown and a lawless usurpation established at the point of the bayonet, it was found necessary to give the military command to some reckless soldier, who would not let any scruples of law or duty stand in the way of executing. the orders of the administration, and accordingly Louisiana was taken from General Hancock's Division of the Atlantic and attached to General Sheridan's command. It appears that President Hayes, when he was con templating an abandonment of the Southern policy of Grant, conceived the idea of restoring the military division to the former natural arrangement, and it leaked out that an order to this effect had been prepared. But meanwhile the temporizing policy had been adopted, and it is not given out from Washington that while such an order is in contemplation it will not be issued until "the present Southern difficulties shall be settled. If Mr. Hayes really wants to settle the present Southern difficulties he could hardly give a plainer indication of his good intentions than by making this reassignment at once. To continue Sheridan in command over Louisiana, after allowing it to be come known that his removal had been contemplated, is to serve notice upon the country that the revolutionary action of that officer may be resorted to again .- Phila. Times.

> > Ohio? Carns are still played at the White House, though the allarements of dra x-poker played with all its pristine ferocity do not fascinate our pastoral President, who 'delights rather in the more innocent excitement of "old maid" and "beggar my neighbor." The other evening they were making up a party, but had onbut Mr. Schurz seated himself at the piano and played some selections from the "Battle of l'rague" and di verted the attention of the company till Senator Stanley Matthews and Mr. Charles Foster had removed the unfortunate individual and crucified THE LENGTH OF DAYS .- At London and Bremen the longest day has sixteen hours. At Stockholm, Sweden, the longest day has eighteen and a

half hours. At Hamburg, Germany, and Dantzig, Prussia, the longest day has seventeen hours and the shortest seven hours. At St. Peters burg, in Russia, and Tobolsk, Siberia, the longest day has nineteen hours and the shortest five hours. At twenty one and a half hours. At Wardonys, Norway, the day lasts from May 21 to July 24, without interruption, and at Spitzbergen the longest day is three and a half

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Couldn't Mr. Hayes find room for a few

more Buckeyes in the proposed investi-

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he United States of America or of

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hief justice of. the Supreme Court of SHERIFF'S LICENSE NOTICE. the United States and one other Supreme Court Judge, the Secretary of the Treasury, the future administration leader in the Sounte, Stanley Mat NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRADthews; the administration leader in the ERS AND OTHERS. House, Gen. Garfield ; the chief henchmau iu journalism, Mr Halstead, and is aiming at the speakership of the House

All persons and bodies, corporate or politic, in Wicomico County, who are, or shall be exercising or pursuing any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland, are IRREBY WARNED TO OBTAIN A LICENSE OF EEDEME OF THE SAME, ON OR BEFORE THE 1ST DAY OF MAY, 1877.

nder the penalties prescribed by said isws or the infraction thereof. Those interested are notified of the follow-ng requirements of the License Law.

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were making up a party, but had only secured three players, when one of their number called heedlessly and perhaps innocently to Mr. Hayes:

"Mr President, shall we count you in ?" An awkward silence succeeded, and Mr. Hayes turned red as fire, but Mr. Schurz seated himself at the but Mr. Schurz seated himself at the

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For picture frames and fancy mouldings go to L. W. Gunby.

Valuable lands will be sold to-day by commissioners appointed to sell the real estate of Isac and Polly Anderson. See advertisements.

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For choice Beef or Pork Steak, Sausage, Green Groceries, &c , go to the Ellegood, Esqrs , for the negative. The Dock Street Meat Market. question was decided in favor of the neg-

meeting-house to-morrow (Sunday)

A large three masted schooner came ashere at Scott a Beach last Monday night loaded with sugar. We have not yet heard the particulars.

"Facts are stubborn things," and so are coughs and colds, but the latter will invariably yield to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which costs but 25 cents.

We conclude this week the original story written for the ADVERTISER. ery Cloud has its Silver Lining. first page.

"Why not put marriage notices un-der the head of business mention, when so many wed for cash ?" asks a Church streeter opares and the

A fine lot of Confectionery, Oranges, Lemons, &c, on hand, and for sale by J. T Hayman.

We shall publish on our first page for the benefit of the Circulating Library. Subject, "Libraries and Popu-

We have had a further trial of the Blue Glass Spectacles bought of A. W. Woodcock, and entirely satisfied that they are the very thing for persons suffering with weak eyes, head aches or neuralgia. Try them and be convinced. You can find the article at A. W. Weodeook's, 86 Main street, Salisbury,

We are glad to hear that our friend II. Kr is greatly improved, can go on one crutch and a cane now. We suspect there is a woman in it. And they do say that he was seen the other night walking off in fine style without either crutch of cane. Good for Henry!

The schooner "Cadi," Capt. Cooper, from the Wicomico river, went ashore on the south-east bar of Bodkin Island, month of Patapaco river, last Sunday night. It is thought she will be a total loss. She belonged to the Captain and Mr. H. W. Anderson, of Rockawalking. loaded with cord wood.

If you want a good and cheap smoke, try J. T. Hayman's "Sterling" and 'No Brand" cigars.

IRISH POTATORS.—Some of our farmers are going to risk the Irish potato largely this year, the Colorado beetle to the contrary notwithstanding. One gentleman, we understand, will plant about twenty-four barrels. This is the third and last year for the potato bug, if his season for ravaging be correctly com-puted. - True Marylander.

We understand that J. H. Furbush of Tyaskin, intends abandoning the trade and trains business, and commence "Conjuring" for a living. Mr. Fur-bush tells us that the Cholera has killed great numbers of chickens in that part of the county. One man lost 800 in a few days. Others have lost a great

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ster Rail Road at Newtown, Md., was and persons unknown to the company, and has not since been found. The safe contained the books of the company and contained the books of the company and thirteen dollars in money, it is supposed that after the burglars broke open the house, they took outs the safe, blew it open, robbed is, and then called it into the river.

In addition to their immense stock Ready-made Clothing W. A. & S. A. Graham have recently received a large and superior assortment of Jewelry, con-Ty subscriber who is more than one sisting of WATCH CHAINE, SLEEVE AND COLLAR BUTTONS, SCARF AND BOSOM PINS, STUDS, and other articles indisessable to a gentleman's toilet, all of on our books. We hope all may regard this notice, and not necessary the part our paper at our non-lan, which have put our paper at our non-lan, which is only sufficient to pay for 'raw materi-

A large number of persons have been in attendance at our Court this week. Among the persons prominent, we no-be Hon I. D. Jones and Col. John H. lee. Mandy, of Baltimore; Col. Levin Woolford, from Annapolis, Hon. John W Crisfield, Hon. L. L. Waters, Hon. Hobert F. Brattan, Col. Henry Page and W. C. McMaster, Esq., from Somerset County, with many other distinguished persons from abroad, with their Honors, Jalges Franklin and Irving.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a large number of the people of Williams. a large number of the people of Wi-comico have been in town from day to day, and manifested a deep interest in the proceedings of court.

On Wednesday night the Lyccum de-bated the subject "Resolved, That Sin-gle Life is Preferable to Married." E. S. Tondyin and W. H. Warren, Esqrs., for the affirmative, L. Malone and J. E. ative, but the affirmative appealed to the Prescristo.—Elder S. A. Durand is house, and there being quite a number expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist of young ladies present, the decision was

The question for next Monday night Napoleon to St. Holena was Justifiable." Affirmative, Geo. W. M. Cooper, Esq. nnd Col. S. A. Graham; negative, Rev. Friday. Dr. Wm. Fulton and C. F. Holland, While It is likely this debate will come off on Monday night week in consequence of intervening circumstances.

The citizens of Salisbury assembled on Tuesday night at the Court House and nominated the following ticket for Town Commissioners for the ensuing year. A lively contest was had among the friends of the respective aspirants for aldermanic honors. On the first ballot (twelve men being put in nomination) L. E. Williams, A. C. Smith, Jas. T. Truitt, W. F. Jackson and A. A. Gillis having received the highest number of votes were declared the unanimous choice of the convention for Town Commissioners The candidates are all Democrats, while some of them were put in nomination by Republicans. The election takes place on Monday, April 2nd. The Commissioners serve without boot or shoe at a low p next week, the lecture delivered by interest is manifested for the success or Rev. J. this ticket.

Since writing the above some persons have got together and presented the following, which they call the people that the first G R Rider, A. G Tondvine, E. L. Walls, Truitt and L. E. Williams

RESOLUTION OF THANKS. -At a meet ing of the Board of Directors of the Sal-isbury Circulating Library, held March 23rd, 1877, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the thanks of the Diectors of the Salisbury Circulating Library, on behalf of the stockholders thereof, are due and are hereby tendered to the gentlemen who have given their services and made successful the course of lectures of 1877, which have proved so profitable to the Library, and enter-

taining and instructive to the public. Resolved, That as a mark of our appreciation of the services so rendered, Col. Henry Page, Rev. J. A B.Wilson, Rev. F. T. Tagg, Rev. Dr. Wm. Ful-ton, Hon. J. W. Crisfield and Rev. J. J. Smyth are hereby elected honorary members of the Salisbury Circulating

Hesolved, That the Secretary send copy of these resolutions to each of the Lecturers, that he read them at the close of the lecture Monday evening, March 26th, and that the papers of the town be requested to publish them A. J. BENJAMIN, President.

As. E. ELLEGOOD, Secretary.

The sixth and last lecture of a course delivered for the benefit of the Circulating Library came off last Monday night, by Rev. J. J. Smyth. subject, "Libra-ries and popular reading." Mr. Smyth held his large and appreciative audience spell-bound for nearly an hour in his apt illustrations of authors and the value f their works, their good, bad and indifferent effects upon the people who read them. His reasoning was apt, logical and conclusive; his hits welltimed and terse. No one could listen to lecture of the kind, prepared as it was, with care and ability, without being benefited. The Library Association have great cause to congratulate them-select upon their good fortune in select-ing bix lecturers who have acquitted thomselves with so much credit to them-selves and so much benefit to the community intellectually and to the Library financially. The lectures have been a success in every particular, and it may now be said truly that the Salisbury Circulating Library is one of the per-manent institutions of our community.

Long may it survive and prosper. Lime & Land Plaster for sale by B L, Gilliss & Son 70 Main street.

for Whomand county convened on Mon-day last 20th inst., their Honors Judges Branklin and Irving on the Bench; S. P. Toadvine, Ulerk; L. R. Dorman, Sheriff; James E. Ellegood, State's At-torney; H. J. Browington, Orier, with Deputies, Bailiffs, and Jurors in atten-dance. The two Juries were called and attendance noted. His Honor Judge Irving charged the Grand Jury, who retired to their room with M. A. Parsons, foreman, Samuel Houston, Bailiff, and elected for their clerk W. W. Gor-

dy.

The Dockets were then called appearances noted, orders given and motions made. There being no business ready on the Trial Docket, No. 5 Appeals was taken up. W. J. Wimbrow vs. Thomas W. Phippin, appeal from judg-ment of Justice Dashiell. Judgment reversed with costs. Col S. A. Gra-ham for appellant Messrs. Crisfield and Tarr for appellee.

Court called at 9 o'clos No. 5 Appeals, Hayman vs. Todd. Appeal from judgment of Justice Fooks. Judgment sustained. E. S. Toadvin for ap-

Bounds. Jury sworn. It being 51 o'clock Court adjourned to Wednesday

WEDNESDAY.

morning.

Same case continued. Judgment for defendant, with costs. Crisfield for plaintiffs, Graham for defendants No. 13, Trials, J. W. Smith vs. Wm Brown, action of damages. Jury

trial. Verdict for defendant. Holland

& Cooper for plaintiff, Graham for de-No. 7, Trials, Wm. J. Leonard vs. Jeremiah Morris and Annie T. Morris, his wife. Jury sworn and Court adis 'Resolved, That the Banishment of journed to meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Same case continued Thurs-

day and up to the time of going to press While waiting for papers in the above case on Friday morning, No. 4, Crimi-ual Continuances, State vs John Matthews, was taken up. Appeared without counsel and plead guilty. Court fined him five dollars and costs, and to stand committed until the fine and costs are

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is in reality that much below par.
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Robinson charges the Senate with SPRING OPENING. America. the Governor's veto, which it is suphaving defeated Gen. McClellan from motives of extreme partisanship. .

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Examiners' Notice. The undersigned having been appointed by the County Commissioners to go upon examine, and report whether the public convenieuce will be ephanced by opening a public road leading from Spring IIII to Quantico, beginning at a bridge at the mouth of Nelsoa Mills' lane, and running with said lane to where the old grist mill formerly stood, thence over the mill dam belonging to Levin C. Bailey & Co., to the lands of educated in the quotations of the money Stephen Balley, thence up the mill pond, market, that they know as if by instinct through said Stephen Balley's land to the when they read "gold \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$ that this is but another way of stating at what discount greenbacks are held. If people would Favis, to the lands of Thomas Culver, to in-Favis, to the lands of Thomas Culver, to intersect the county road leading from Anderson's old mill to the Upper Ferry, hereby give notice that they will meet at the bridge or place of beginning at 9 o'clock, A. M., on WEDNESDAX, the 1st DAY OF MAY next, and cordial manner. LEDGER BUILDING. to execute said Commission. S. E. FCSKRY,

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or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all behefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th of day of March JOSEPH C. ALLEN, feet, WM. BIBCKHRAD Reg. Wills.

Commissioner's Notice!

We, the undersigned commissioners' ap county (sitting in equity) to value and divide the real estate of Francis B. Evans deceased, hereby give notice, to all whom i

may concern, that we will meet at the lat residence of the said decased, at Nanticoke Point, Tyaskin District, of Wicomico county, Md.

Monday May, 21, 1877, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and proceed to the discharge of the duties imposed by said com-mission And that we shall proceed to Deal's Island, in Somerset county Md., on

TUESDAY MAY 22DN. at 10 o'clock A. M.to the premises there belonging to the said Francish, Evans, deceased, and then and thereproceed to exe-Given under our hands this 16th day of February, 1877. GEORGE W. ROBERTSON,

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son, bought by said Isaac Anden Noah I ider, and containing 131Acres, more or less. 2. Lot No.6. A tract of Land on the

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District, bought by said Anderson from Peter Dashiell, and known as the Gree Swamp, containing 3081 Acres. more or less. 5. Lot No. 11. A let or percel of land adjoining the Old Banks Farm, on the South Side of Wicomico River, containing

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Fate had again brought them to-gether. Mr. Murry saw at a glance they were not atrangers.
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"Oh, Dr. Herbert?" exclaimed Margans, persolless of the others. "I thought you had forgotten me. You did not been your promise."

"Forgotten you! I should as soon forget my own existence," said Herbert, as he commenced talling her of his search in Philadelphia for her.—No one could tell him where they had moved.

"Yes," laughed Harry Graham, "I can youch for his search. Day after

can vouch for his search. Day after day are transed the streets looking for you, for I am also an old acquain-" and he extended his hand. Mangaret gave hers with a blush.

as she artilly asked:
"When did our acquaintance com

Oh, I was a looker on the day Come, Colonel," said Mr. Murry, "to as leave these young folks to improve their acquaintance, and have

improve their acquaintance, and have a quiet chat ourselves "

Do you believe in destiny. Miss Murry?" asked Graham, looking mischievously at his friend.

The hours passed on with the rapidity that always accelerates "the cet of time, when they only tread on

"I am glad you did not come before," said Margaret to Dr. Herbert. What would you have thought of me in much a false position ?"

If Dr. Herbert's eyes expressed his thoughts as he looked at her, they could not have been very bad, but he

Mam glad it has turned out so Through every cloud the silver lining is seen at last."

"Yes," said Mr. Murry, as he approached them, "youth is beautiful, hopeful. Fresh young hearts re-IMPORTANT NOTICE. bound from sorrow with wonderful elasticity. When clouds lower and the way seems dark, hope flies up-ward, looking for the silver lining. -But with me every day was dark and dreary. I wandered about these througed streets as lonely as Moses when he climbed Nebo to die. But all has changed now. It seems like another world to me since Margaret came. Even before I knew she was my child she had entwined herself

around my desolate beart."

It was a happy Spring time for Dr.

Herbert and Margaret. It was a time for glad and wistful dreams, for tender confessions, and what is more to the purpose, for the formation of noter, tastes and habits. Mr. Murry left them pretty much themselves, although he would not step to any hints of an immediate.

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"Oh, father! I am so happy now.

We will never leave our dear, beauti fal home sgain." "And what will Herbert say to that?" and Mr. Murry smilingly turned to the young man just enter-

What Herbert said, or what was Wargaret's answer "belongeth to the literature of Eden and cannot exactive to translated." It suffects us to those that Herbert's destiny was initial, and Margaret's cloud had a latter lining. THE END.

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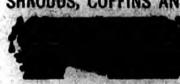
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