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-The woman that makes a pudding in

and covered with gorgeous purple .-

SALISBURY, WICOMICO COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1871.

No. 47,

MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the undersigned hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Wicomico County letters of Administration on the estate of SIMMONS

JOHN C. BRADLEY, late of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd., are hereby warna to exhibit the same with the vonchers there of before the subscriber on or before the

6th day of November, 1871, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from Il benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate, are re

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MARY FREENY

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are induced to purchase in the Fall. By appointment we have met this say September or October and if it norning at "Strawberry Corner .-This is no imaginary place and from the plants are feebler and but illy pre, it I hope many a farmer, large and pared to stand the drought which may small, will get a Strawberry of the largest and most delicious character. Sir Isauc Wulton-England's celebrated philosophical Angler, has said, "Doubtless God might have made, but doubtless God never did make a better berry than the Stawberry." Little did Sir Isaac dream of the glorious future that was in store for that berry and of the good it was destined to convey to the millions then unborn, Little did he dream of the life giving powers to all the enterprises of mankind, that it possessed. When he uttered that sentence its position among the fruits of the earth was a very humble one. It was retiring in its habits and was known only to a feet of the blood, melanolely, or depression of spirits, hearthurn, colicor pains in the bowels, pain in head, fever and ague, dropey, hails

children of men. Occasionally it weuld crop out in some nook or cove in a meadow land or in some quiet shaded spot by the road side, to cheer the weary traveler. And as it has grand processions; we would forget shown itself as possessing more than was dreamed of in Sir Isaac's philosophy, so in the future it may develop more than is dreamed of in our phil-

Practical Worker comes in and after acting the part of a silent listener, sition of the berry before we were born-it is its present we want to know something about. We have seen it shipped by the thousands of quarts and heard most enthusiastic and purse filling reports of its returns of the one thing needful, and what we want to understand or have discussed, is the time to plant (the sooner the better,) for we want some of the money. Be patient, Practical Worker and we will endeavor to set you on the right track, for on this depends to a considerable extent, your success in estabishing a Strawberry plantation. The general practice is to plant in the Spring-in this locality a few persons have planted in the fall and been successful in getting plants to live-others have not had so good success. It the tomb of Alexander Severns, was has not been practiced to any considered as a genuine sardonyn;

so well that the Portland vase, from erable extent. Some have tried Sum- brass could be hardened so as to cut She dashed it out of the car window mer planting, but to no satisfactory stone. The palace of Nero glittered and slowly resumed her seat. result. I know of one and only with gold and jewels. Perfumes and when it was raining two or three times week. Ordinarily however, all such efforts have proved failures. When Strawberries are being shipped by the hundreds of bushels and the money comes rolling into the pockets of the shippers by the hundreds, yes thou sands, then the man who has no berries, feeling in his pockets for money and finding none, resolves to have a crop next year. The idea of waiting two years for the delight of having his hundreds too, is out of the question from the poets. Libraries were adoru--having heard that Mr. E. or C. or ed with busts and presses of rare wood. P. set out in the Fall, or read in some journal that Mr. or Dr. M-, set out at that season and gathered a nice crop of berries the next year, he resolves to follow their example. He from golden plate, drank from crystal does not wait to hear the other side. cups, slept on beds of down, reclined The failures which are strewn along on luxurious couches, wore embroidthe path of Fall planting expecting to gather a crop of fruit the next year, are overlooked. Remember my friend you are not the first to concieve such and ornamented their houses with carplan-it has been tried long before you and is well nigh abandoned by all large and successful growers. Some whom you knowfony have had partial success in gathering a crop from Fall planting, but must remember he is an old hand at the business and knows what he is doing, while you have not taken your first lesson. Better "make haste slowly." Start with that which has been tested and proven a success, and when you have mastered that you may venture to experiment. Fall planting has been thoroughly tested all over the land during the 25 or 30 years of Strawberry culture for market and in almost 99 cases out of every 100, proven failures, until the wise, prudent and almost successful growers all over the land, plant only in the Spring, except perhaps, a few of some when asked as to the proper time to plant either Fall or Spring. I know

scorehing rays of a hot Sun and if he

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gathering a good yield of fruit the

next Summer, then it is heralded in

over the land. The secret of his suc- tart reply.

magnificent frescoes and paintings, exhibiting an almost inexhaustible productiveness in landscape and mythological scenes. A LOGICAL SEQUENCE .-- A revival preacher says the toughest customer ne ever came across in the pursuit of his calling was a rough old fellow in a valley of the Green Mountains, who approached him at the close of an evening meeting with a very long face and asked gravely : "Did I understand you to say that hell was a lake new variety claiming a position for of fire and brimstone ?" "Yes," said honors. I know some plant growers the divine, thinking he had at last succeeded in making an impression proper time to plant will tell you, upon the hitherto obdurate heart, and going on to enlarge upon the horrors writers too who oftimes are mere the- of the place of torment. "Nonsense! orists, that will answer you the same. | nonsense!" interrupted his listener, "I don't believe a word of it, you pile Visit the first at his home and ask him when he plants, and he will answer, on too thick. A man wouldn't live a sorry they had not made a better choice, "Oh I plant in the Spring." Visit minute in such a place." "They will the second and ask to see his plants be prepared for it," said the minister, impressively. "Oh! prepared for it, a sudden bolt into a druggist's shop will they?" exclaimed the unxious from his pocket a sodawater bottle and at most you muy find him with 25 or 30 plants of different varieties, with which he is experimenting and having only a few he can water them well and at little expense, if it should be dry, and easily protect, them from the

ing.

the columns of his or some journal, all in silence is better than one who makes a

An old Lady's Curso.

Riding in the cars, I heard behind me a shrill voice exclaim: should have been a dry hot Summer-Would to God that the Maine law

could have passed fifty years ago."
We turn to find an old lady, on the and often does visit us during those seat back of us, venting her wish in months. consequently he will loose the midst of an earnest discussion be one-half or more of his plants and tween a Maine-law Yankee and a red those which may live, being feeble nose member of the bottle fraternity. 'Yes,' continued the old lady, 'fifty

when put out, make little or no growth and the next Spring instead of having years ago a husband would not have which I find in my text of two kinds : first fine healthy fruit promising plants, they have a fine early growth of grass daughters would not have married in this world the effects which it works and weeds stimulated by Fall plowing drunkards and lived lives of sorrow, are in some —M, murder, in others, A, and manuring.

Here we will leave this subjectwhen we meet again at the corner, we thing of a fire kindling up in her old M, misery, in others, A, auguish; in some when we meet again at the corner, we will consider the varieties best adapted to our soils for market purposes.

"Agricolist"

Luxury in Ancient Rome.

The stinding up in her old the If anything more were wanted to give us an idea of Roman magnificence we could turn our eyes from public monuments, demoralizing games and the statutes in brass and marble, out-

numbering the living inhabitants; so let me tell you, this hand never wronged the least of God's creatures. But been recovered and still embelish you sir, have wronged me. You, sir, Italy, and would descend into the talk about the domicile, and say it is sacred. God forgive me, but I rememthings which attest luxury and taste; ber the day when my house was enbecomes nervous and says: "we care to ornaments, dresses, sumptuous live tored by the constables and skinned nothing about S:r Isane, nor the poring, and rich furniture. The art of of all. I remember when the bible using metals and precious stones sur- my mother gave me was taken away passes anything which is known at for drink. I remember the time when

my firstborn was Laid in my arms from a drunken husbands hands, and its little life-blood ran warm into my bosble. The mosaics, signetrings, cameos, om from its wounds. Why, sir', said bracelets, broze, chains, vases, mirrors, | the old woman, half rising in her seat, in God's holy name, did you come into my house to rob and kill? Was that constitutional? I have one child living-in the asylum-a manisc. Its were as expensive as the sideboard; of all the work of your hands. There is blood there! blood!! sir. Better sir, the great exhibition at London. Wood have a millstone about your neck than and ivory were carved as exquitely as sell rum. The curse of the widow be upon you! It will follow you. The serpents you send out shall return to

imitate the colors of precious stones | you and yours. Give me that bottle Involuntarily, as it almost seemed, the liquor dealer handed the old lady the bottle which he had in his hand

The people who had crowded around which was a success, and that was put flowers were showered from ivory while the train was stopping, to hear out in the month of August 1869, ceilings. The hulls of Heliogabulus the conversation, slowly and thoughtfully dispersed to their seats, and the now cowering liquor dealer looked the very embodiment of humiliation and shame.

With a deep sigh we turned away, our faith made stronger by the Maine law sermon we had listened to. Ah! how many in our land would have escaped the bitterness of life had rum mals. Paulina wore jewels when she been banished in their days .- Temperance Advocate.

> WHAT CAUSED A WAR .- The "Grasstopper War," which took place about he time the Pilgrims came to New England in the Mayflower, between two Indian tribes, was brought about n this way : An Indian woman, with her little son, went to visit a friend belonging to another tribe. The little fellow caught a large grasshopper on the road and carried it with him. A lad from the other tribe wanted it, but he refused to give it up. A quarrel ensued, which soon drew the fathers ton. On the eventful day, the escaped and mothers into the dispute, and ere prisoner reached his home to learn the and mothers into the dispute, and ere ong the chiefs were engaged in a war which nearly exterminated one tribe.

A QUAKER residing at Paris was waited make their compliments and ask for their usual New Year's gifts.

"Well, my friends," said the Quaker, "here are your gifts, choose fifteen francs learn the truth of the old proverb, "There's many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip." "I don't know how to read," said the and to resign his fair prospects. The story

first, "so I will take the fifteen francs." runs that the original pair were united over "I can read," said the second, "but I again, and that Mr. Russell gallantle presented the bride with a wadding perhave pressing wants."
He took the fifteen francs. The third also made the same choice.

He now came to the fourth, a young lad of about thirteen or fourteen. The Qraker looked at him with an air of goodness "Will you, too take these three pieces, which you may obtain at any time by your labor and industry ?" 'As you say the book is good, I will

take it, and read it to my mother," replied your spirits, He took the Bible, opened it, and found

between the leaves a gold piece of forty francs .- The others hung down their heads, and the Quaker told them he was

PAT AT IT AGAIN, - An Irishman made a sudden bolt into a druggist's shop took will they?" exclaimed the unxious questioner, brightening up, "I'd as soon be there as anywhere, then," and off he waddled, perfectly satisfied, and as gay as a lark.

—Why is your chambermaid immortal?

—Why is your chambermaid immortal?

She returns to dust every day without declaration of the waddled. "The dectar did as he was directed. and pronounced the liquor to be genuine whisky.—"Thank you, doctor," said the trishman "Haudi it to me again if you please." The doctor would have character would have to me again, if you please." The doctor again did as directed, and asked what he meant. "Och, thin," said Pat, "if you will have it, the priest told me not to drink will have it, the priest told me not to distance with any of this unless I got it from the doctor. So here's your health, and the priest's wisdom on the other, be will conducted.

A Sermon Preached out of a Hollow Tree.

Beloved, let me call your attention, for

BY A LOYE OF MALT.

am a little man come out at a short warning, to preach a brief sermon upon a small subject to a thin congregation in an unworthy pulpit. - And now, my beloved, my text is "Malt." which I cannot divide into sentences, because there are none; nor into words, it being but one ; nor into syllables, because upon the whole matter it s but a mono-syllable ; therefore, I must, of necessity, divide it into letters, which I find in my text to be on these four, viz:

M-A-L-T-Malt. M; my beloved, is
moral. A is allegorical. L is literal,
and T is theological. The moral is well set forth to teach you drankards good manners, wherefore, M, my masters; A, all of you, L. listen; T, to my text. The allegorical is when one thing is spoken and another thing meant. The meant is strong beer, which you rustics make. M. mest; A, apparel; L, liberty, T, treasure. The literal is according to the letter. M. much; A, ale; L, little; T thet. The theological is according to the effect which it works. gone down to a drunkard's grave, my in this world, second in the world to come. drunkards and lived lives of sorrow, are in some -M, murder, in others, A, or my boys died in jail or the mails adultery; in some, L, looseness of life, in house. Look at me, and with some- others, T, treasure. In the world to come heart was roll of happiness and hope. So much for this time and text only by My God! sir, how they have pured way of caution take this. A drunkard is desolation into this old heart! I am an annoyees of modesty, the trouble of often bitter; and do you wonder ?- civility, the spoil of wearing he destruction Such as you robbed me of my child- of reason, the Brewer's agent, the ale-hous ren, and at eighty years of ago I am benefactor, the beggar's companion, alone! Do you hear?—alone? And constable's trouble, the wife's wee and children's sorrow, his neighbors scoff, his own shame, a walking swill tub, the picture of a beast, the monster of a man. Say well and do well are both of a letter.

Say well is good, but do well is better.

Love Through a Speaking Tube.

There is a story told of a young man who got into trouble through his persistent folly in reading the newspapers. It seems that he saw an account of how lovers in Seville, when they are forbidden to visit their heart's delight, stand under the young ladies' windows at night, and converse with them through a hollow tin tube made in sections so that it can be shut together like a spy glass and used as a cane. This youth loved a damsel whose father regarded his love's young dream as an inferior kind of nightmare, which had to be haken off at all hazards. So he refused to permit the dreamer to come to his house.
Well, this infatuated one went right down to a tinner, and pocured about forty feet of tin tubing which closed up into the mallest possible space. Then he veed to 30 around in the evenings, unreof his peaking trumpet, and run it up to the acond story back windsw, where his angel was, and roost out on the fence, whispering all kinds of sweet things along through that forty feet of pipe—This was all very nice so far as it went. But one evening the engle-eyed old man came to the room loor with a pitcher full of hot water in his hand, and sent his daughter off suddenly on an errand. - Then the despicable old man called down the pipe in a falsette voice until the youth placed his ears rgainst it, and then ___! There was only about quart of hot water. but it was sufficient to make one side of the young lover's face look like an underdone tenderloin stenk. When his friends asked him what was the natter he says he has been down in the ountry and been san burnt; but he is cotvinced that Spanish customs-taking them as a whole—are abominable!

A Romantie Tradition

There is a romantic story told of Newport affairs in the last century, which, if old to some, may be quite new to many others. It runs thus : That a Mr. Cranston, on a voyage to the West Indies, was overtaken and captured by the pirates. Seven years went by, bringing no news of the missing man to his wife, who long before the end of that time accounted herself a widow. Laying aside her weels, she prepared bridal dresses anew to consumate her marriage with a Mr. Russell, of Butilings. He call d at the house under the assumed name of a friend of the late Mr. Cranston, but when alone with the bride to be, he pushed baok the hair from his forehead and pointed to a scar once well on by four of his workmen, in order to known to her. The lady recognized him and though in anything but groom-like toilette, she flew to his arms, claiming him as indeed here. Mr. Russell was called in to

> Never be cast down by trifles. 16 a spider breaks his thread twenty times, twenty times will he mend it again. Make up your mind to do a thing, and you will do it. Fear not, if trouble comes upon you ; keep up

'Troubles never stop forever; The darkest day will passaway."

If the sun is going down. look up at the stars; if the earth is dark, keep your eyes on howen. With Gol's presence and God's promises, a man or a childamay be cheerful.

revelation it now has



Saturday, August 5, 1871.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, Hen. W. Pinkney Whyte-

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

Andrew K. Sycster.

FOR COMPTROLLER, Co. Levin Woolford.

The Steamboat Explosion Last Sunday in New York harbor, there occurred one of the most disasterous and terrible steamboat explosions lives were lost, and the scenes at the papers, were of the most horrible and heavy financial speculations with his son-inheart-rending character. In another column will be found an account of the explosion taken from the New York

rusal of our readers. The total number of lives sacrificed, se far as has been ascertained, was over seventy.

Duluth.

mous by Mr. Knott's humorous speech maimed, bleeding, and dying-over one in Congress, gives to us the best evi- hundred men, women, and children-lay dence in the world that she is in a victims of a terrible boiler explosion on the prosperous and go-ahead condition, river. The large Staten Island ferry-boat viz: she sends us a daily paper. A Westfield, runing an extra trip between the paper, which every man familiar with journalism, will at once perceive rehall street with 200 and on board. The ceives a generous support from the beauty of the day allured men, women, and merchants and business men of Du- children from their crowded home to breathe luth. The Daily Herald is a well removed from the dirt and dust of city printed, well getten up sheet, and is streets. Over two hundred were on the odited by Dr. Robert D'Unger, for- boat ; the captain, Isaac Vreeland, was at merly of (Cambridge Md.) Democrat & his post, the gang-plank was just hauled in, when, about 1:30 oclock, there was a Herald. We gladly welcome the Daily terrible thunderous crash, and the vessel Herald to our exchange list, and wish was in an instant a wreek. The boiler, a our friend D'Unger the success which deck was torn up, dead and dying lay his energy and talent deserves.

The Bditorial Excursion.

tion having been tendered the hospitalities of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail splash into the murky river-their grave. es to Sandusky city, near Put In Bay Hospital and Believue Hospital. where and that medical skill could do to alleviate their Island, on Lake Eric, and after hav- sufferings and save their lives was done. ing seen all that is to be seen, will re- Crowds of men and women gathered outturn by the same route to Baltimore side the hospitals, seeking to identify lost Esqr., of the Advertiser, will repro- led, while a large number are missing But of the wounded many will die, and the journey be pleasant.

OBITUARY.

dead at the Morgue, and a complete list of John Slidell. the wounded, will be found following A London despatch announces the death of John Slidell, of Louisians, one of the most conspicuous actors on the Southern side in the late civil war. Mr. Slidell was not a Southern born as way popularly supposed. He was a native of this city, and the pilot in the forward wheel-house was was born in 1793. After receiving a good looking for the appearance of the boat from education he entered commercial life here, the Island, which would be the signal for but not meeting with the success he expec-tion to start. The forward pa t of the boat ted he removed to New Orleans, studied was crowded with passengers—men, welaw, and was admitted to the bar. In the man, and children, who were happy in the course of twenty years he rose to the head anticipation of a pleasant sail down the bay of his profession in the Southwest and be- and a stroll along the shores of Staten 1s-President Jackson recognized his abilities were filled with passengers, who had all by appointing him United States District- crowded forward to catch the refreshing the State Legislature and was a Repre- were closed, no more passengers were per-centative in Congress from 1843 to 1845 mitted to pass in, and all bands were wait Just before the outbreak of the Mexican ing for the signal to start when a terrible par in 1864 he was sent by President Polk crash rent'the air, and the happy scene of snvoy extraordinary and minister pleasure was in an instant changed to one of destruction and death, more appelling ment of the questions in dispute be- than had ever been presented to the terrorere uncompromising, however, and he city. from the moment of Mr. Lincoln's election, drowned. The hurricane deck was blown and retired himself from the Senate on the into the water and fell upon a large number th of February, 1861, with his colleague.

The withdrawing he made a vigorous speech of unfortunate people who were struggling in the dock, and by its weight carried them to the bottom.

MEN, WOMAN, AND CHILDREN.

frigate San Jacinto Loarded this vessel, be imagined, a scene of the most fearful arrested both commissioners and their secretaries and conveyed them to Fort Warren in Buston harbor, where they were imprisoned The affair caused intense ex- to terra firma, but these were few in numcitement both in this country and England | ber. The greatest terror seized upon those and almost led to a war: Secretary Wells of the passengers who were uninjured wrote a letter of thanks to Captain Wilkes | Men searched in vain for their wives and and the House of Representatives passed a children, women for their husbands, childseries of resolutions to the same effect. But Lord Palmerston made a peremptory demand for the restoration of the prisoners, and Secretary Seward at length consented to their surrender, though not without an angry protest from the people. Public on has since justified his action, as it s evident that the seizure was untenable in | the boat had taken fire, and this served to view of international law, and warlike complications with a foreign power at that

critical period in the nation's history were exceedingly underirable. The commissioners were surrendered to Lord Lyons January 2. 1862, and arrived in England fortnight afterwards, but were not of Surgeant Reid, of the First Precinct, and ficially received by the British government these were quickly followed by a force of Mr. Slidell went to France to reside, and, firemen, who had promptly responded to it is understood, speedily attained great the alarm of fire. The firemen stretched influence over the Emperor Napoleon. He their hose through the ferry gates, and kept was a frequent guest at the Tuileries and the engines ready to work at a moment St. Cloud, and was admitted to terms of notice should fire break out on the boat. confidential intimacy. There is no question that he had much to do with the shap. Monroe and the police, at once set to work ing of the Emperor's Mexican policy, and rescuing and removing the dying and his evident readiness to recognize Southern independence in concert with Great Britain After the close of the civil war Mr. Slidell continued to reside in Paris. His daughter and never ceased until every person was which we have any record of. Many married a wealthy banker of that city and became one of the leaders in the fashionas ble world. It has been represented that wharf, as described by the New York Mr. Slidell was latterly engaged in some yeoman service in rescuing from a watery

Hueous Disaster.

law .- N. Y. World.

World when we commend to the pe- Boiler Explosionon Board a Staten Island Fer ry-bont.

DREADFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

While the chimes of the bells of Trinity Church rang out yesterday anthems of The little city of Duluth, made fa- peace and happiness to men, and the clear sky resounded to their echo, poor humanity

mangled on the ruins of the vessel, and the thick cloud of scalding steam rising up from the hull and clinging to the bloody planks The Maryland Editorial Associa- kept the few who were aft and on the dock from seeing mangled bodies hurtling through the air and falling with a heavy on next Monday morning. The Asciation will pass over the main trunk

In ponice of the First Precinct were part of our people, that it was generally supposed at the time, that the earliest and Road, will start on its annual excur. The police of the First Precinct were France aroused so much interest on the seciation will pass over the main trunk cured, and the sufferers were taken first best history of that great struggle, would -then take the Ohio and Erie branch to the station-house, then to the Park be from the pen of an A: o ican author. Hospital and Bellevue Hospital. where all The National Publishing Co., of Philadelcity. Geo. W. M. Cooper Esqr., of high through the city. Over one hundred the Bachelor and J. Oscar Freeny persons were wounded, and over forty kilsent the Wicomico press. May their number of killed by the terrible tragedy of the struggle by an American writer. will probably reach seventy-five. The scenes at the various places of interest, statements of survivors and sufferers, the

came also a very influential public man. land. The main and hurricane decks Attorney. He was frequently elected to sea-breeze The gates at the ferry-house

the two countries. The Mexicans stricken gaze of the inhabitants of this returned from his fruitless errand in a few The cause of the disaster was the exmonths. The Mexican war followed. In plosion of the boiler, which of course was 1858 Mr. Slidell was ches in United States situated in the hold of the boat and almost Senator for the unexpired term of Senator immediately under the feet of the two or Soule, who had been appointed Minister three hundred passengers on the ferry-boat to Spain, and he was afterwards re-elected all unconscious of the danger which threafor six years. He was not a frequent tened them. By the explosion the boiler speaker in the Senate, but he served on went forward and tore up the planking of inspertant committees, and exerted great the main deck, shattering and blowing out instance. President Buchanan offered him the forward part of the boat, lifting the the mission to France, which he declined hurricane deck and throwing it overboard. During the exciting sessions preceding the killing and wounding a large majority of great crisis of 1861 Senator Slidell was an those on the boat. The unfortunate peocarnest partisan of the extreme Southern or ple were crushed to death, scalled by the party. He declared for withdrawal escaping steam, or blown overboard and

men coast. In the autumn of 1861

appointed by the Confederate Presidence of the commissioners from the into the water on into the vast cavern formed in the forward part of the boat. The water was filled with the forms of the water was filled with the forms of the sales are the sal water was filled with the forms of the Virginia. embarked at helpless passengers who had been blown overboard and who were struggling for his contraction of the legices passengers who had been blown overboard and who were struggling for his contraction of the legices passengers who had been blown overboard and who were struggling for his contraction of the legices passengers who had been blown overboard and who were struggling for his contraction of the legices passengers who had been blown overboard and who were struggling for his contraction.

and intense excitement prevailed. Those of the passengers who could rushed to the shore end of the boat and made their escape ren for their parents, and their cries and lamentations, together with the groups of the wounded and dying, rose above all the tumult and confusion, and made the most stout-hearted shudder. When the excitement and terror were at their height an nlarm of fire was raised, as it was supposed add to the confusion and terror of the

TO THE RESCUE. The first on the ground after the ex-

plosion was a detachment of police under

Monroe and the police, at once set to work wounded, and in these efforts they were nobly assisted by a swarm of Whitehall P. M., all that Valuable boatmen, who volunteered their services removed from the ill-fated ferry-boat A navy of small boats, manned by sturdy boatmen, hovered about the scene and did grave those of the passengers who had been blown overboard: Manny creucks and vehicles of every description were pressed into the service by the police. and as soon as a wounder passenger was removed from the boat he or she was removed with all possible haste to the New street police station. In the meantime Sergeant Banfield had telegraphed to the Park Hospital for the ambulance, which arrived in a few moments, but the dead, dying, and wounded came in so thickly that the sergeant found it necessary to telegraph for all the ambulances from Bellevue Hospital. In the meantime the news of the appalling catastrophe had spread through the neighborhood, and Drs Shine, Merrill. Andrews and several other physicians residing in the lower part of the city rushed to the spot and volunteered their services in dressing the wounds and alleviating the terrible sufferings of the unfortunate passengers. Large supplies of oil and line water and bundles of lint were procured from the neighboring drug stores, and the doctors were busy in the service of humanity. binding up the wounds and assuaging the tor-

BUTLER SURE OF A NOMINATION.

nents from which the doomed people were

suffering .- No Y. World. July 31.

Boston, Mass., July 30, -General Buter has been again interviewed in reply to the question whether he would accept as final the decision of the Republican State Convention in case it should not nominate him for Governor. The General answered with a smile, "I have never contemplated such a contingency.'

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No. 4, Regular Passonger, Mail, and Express cars, with all-way freight. Connects with Boats a Crisfield for Balt, on Monday and Thursday Evenings.

W. THOMSON,

Delaware Rail Road SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Passenger Trains will run as follows until further notice-All Trains Sundays Excepted.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 8th, 1871

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Additional to those above, leave Clayton or Smyrna's 40 A. M., and 2 00 P. M., leave Smyrna for Clayton 11 35 A.M. and 7 35 P.M. o make connections with trains to and from FREIGHT THAIN, with passenger carattached will leave stations named at the following

Changed Hours, (subject to delays incident to freight business,) viz.: Going South, leave Wilmington about 12.55 A. M.; New Castle, 1.20; Middletown, 2.25; Townsend, 2.45; Olayton, 2.15; Dover, 4.00; Wyoming, 4-10; Felton, 4.40; Harrington, 5,05 Farmington, 5,15 Bridgeville, 5,50; Scaford, 6.15; Laurel, 6.45, and arrive at Delmar 7.05 A M. Passengers leaving Baltimore at 7 30 P. M., Philadelphia at 11.30 P. M., will make close connection with this train at Wilmington.— Going North, will leave Delmar, 2 30 P M: Laurel 2.55; Scaford 3.25; Bridgeville 4.00; Farmington 4.15; Harrington 5.10; Felton 5.35; Wyoming, 6 10; Dover 6.30; Clayton 7:10; Townsend 7.45; Middletown 8.10; Wirkwood, 8.40; New Castle 9.25, and be due at Wilmington 9 50 P. M, Philadelphia, 11 30: and Baltimore 3.50 A.M. This train will stop to take up passengers only at stations named, but will set down passengers at any regular stopping place except Hare's Corner, State Road, Roducy & Dupont,

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WE are compelled to omit the publication of our Forktown letter this week, for want of time and space.

Fish Dinner .- Last Thursday, Mr. James L. Bedsworth and others, gave a fish dinner near Mr. Ralph Lowe's, in Tyaskin, to which were invited ture, was discussed by Dougherty, quite a number of gentlemen from Turpin, Dickey and Prof. Newell. Salisbury and vacinity. The dinner is represented to have been all that could be wished, and candidates were said to be plentiful.

That Whistle .-- There is an engine present. on the E. S. Railroad which has the and all other infernal squalls and W. English. schreeches known to the world of cattle out of their hides.

The Park .- The entertainment at the Park last Thursday evening was decidedly the most pleasant of the scason. The grounds were lighted at an early hour, and were soon made gay ladies and gentlemen, matrons and children. The Band, which at all times discourses good music, surpassed all former efforts on this happy occasion, and the laughter of the gay and light hearted throng combined with the excellent music rendered the evening really delightful.

Late Trains .- It is a common occurrence now for the afternoon train to be two hours behind time. It is caused by the dilatory movements of the freight train on the Delaware road. which connects at Delmar with the E. S. Road.

Perhaps it would be as well, all things considered, to lease the entire concern, bag and baggage, to the P. W. & B. R. R, or some other wealthy corporation, and have the road managed properly. Under the present management, it a one horse affair altogether.

Passengers are cautioned not to pick whertleberries on the down grade.

Town Clock .- It is about time for something to be done toward putting the clock in the steeple of the new M. P. Church building. We presume every one will acknowledge that this town needs a standard time piece, and that such an institution would be a public blessing. Why then do the people manifest such apathy in regard to so important a matter? It will not up the machinery-a part of the mount needed has been subscribed ready; the remainder, some two udred dollars, might easily be rais-I in a few days if the people will but ake hold of the matter in carnest.

Ladies, now is the time to display that generous public spirit for which the fair ones of Salisbury have ever been noted. If you decide that the clock shall be purchased-why, presto pass, and it will be tolling out the hours of 1, 2, 3 &c.

Todd & Hamner, foot of old bridge are selling Sugar Cured Hains, 18cts, Shoulder, 81; No 2 Mackerel, prime, 6 cts per lb ; A Sugar, 14cts, Prime Cheese, 18cts. Call and be convineed that prices are lower than the low-

Jurors .- The following list of grand and petit jurors for the September Term of the Wicomico County Circuit Court, was drawn on Friday last by Judge Irving: GRAND JUROUS.

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In accordance with the notice given by J. W. Dougherty; examiner for the School Board of Wicomico County, teachers met at the Court House on Tuesday, the 25th of July, to organize a Teachers Institute.

Prof. Newell, of Baltimore, arrived at 4 P. M., and called the Institute to order, and on motion, John P. Windsor was elected secretary.

The following named gentlemen were then appointed as a committee to prepare subjects for discussion: John P. Windsor, J. W. Turpin, John W. Smith, J. W. Dickey and John P.

Gordy. Short addresses were delivered by the examiner, Mr. Dougherty; Irving Spense of Worcester Co., and Prof. Newell, on the objects of the Institute and the benefits to be derived from it. After notice that the session would begin at 91 A. M., and close at 12 M. pen at 2 P. M., and close at 5 P. Institute adjourned.

The manner of pursting studies .-The manner of teaching and the method of conducting recitations.

Prof. Newell then delivered an interesting lecture on "The manner of presenting different studies." Rev. Mr. Fulton took the floor and

made some excellent remarks on his tute. first days at school &c. The subject of "Grading Schools," introduced by Prof. Newell in his lec-

The Institute then adjourned.

AFTERNOON.

The Institute was called to order at 2 P. M., Roll called, 22 teachers

A lecture on teaching the Alphamost outlandish whistle that ever bet, Reading and Spelling by Prof. greeted mortal ears. It is a combina- Newell, drew forth replies from Rev. tion of the Screech Owl, Indian yell J. L. Mills, Rev. Wm. Fulton and J.

After stating that Grammar and sound, and is enough to frighten the Geography would be the subjects for Thursday morning, Prof. Newell adjourned the Institute at 4. P. M.

THURSDAY, July 27th. The Institute was called to order at 1 A. M. Secretary absent, Prof. Newell reviewed his lecture of Wedby the presence of a large number of nesday, and introduced the subject of Grammar, which was discussed by Gordy, Malone, Fulton, Turpin, Dickey

and English. The hour for adjourning having arrived and notice being given that the discussion on Grammar would be continued, and Geography, and "Ought School Exhibitions be encouraged?' introduced in the afternoon-the Institute adjourned.

AFTERNOON. The Institute was called to order at

2 P. M. The discussion of Grammar was continued by Mr. Cooper-who introduced the series of questions:

1st .- Do you consider Scholar a etter word than Pupil? Windsor, Dickey, Fulton and Newell discussed this question.

2d .- Do you consider the study of the best authors a sufficient guide in mastering good English without the introduction of the rules of Grammar? Dickey, Gordy, Dougherty, Newell, Fulton and English.

Ought School Exhibitions be encouraged? Windsor, Rider, of Somerset, Turpin and Dougherty. Affirmative. Newell and Fulton. Negative.

Geography was then taken up, and is it was growing late, and in order not to prolong the session to a late ion, should be strictly followed, and hour in the evening, Mr. Robertson gave an illustration by drawing a map of the United States on the blackcost a very large sum of money to put board. Questions for Friday morn-

Would it be advisable to introduce singing as a study in schools? The best methods to keep up classi

The use of the Rod in Schools. The Institute adjourned at 4 P. M. FRIDAY, July 28th.

The Institute was called to order by Prof. Newell, at 91 A. M. Prayer by Rev. J. L. Mills.

Roll called-24 present. The methods of Recitation was first

considered. Prof. Newell delivered speech on this subject which contained much that is of practical value to the teacher: Mr. Fulton then arose and disensa-

ed the same subject. J. P. Windsor, Mr. Robertson and

John W. Smith also said a few words on the subject. Prof. Newell put the question, "Is t possible to keep up classification when the pupils attend irregularly?"

and followed it with a lecture. The use of the Rod was taken up n regular order.' John P. Windsor thought he use of the rod necessary in some i stances, particularly for fighting among the scholars. Mr. Smith thought the use of the rod could almost, if not entirely be dispensed with, said however, that when he had to lick a boy he did it well. (Mr. Smith looks like he might be able to do that thing.) Mr. Dickey advocated the monitor system for preservingorder in schools-i. e. making every scholar a sphy. A most demoralizing

practice. Prof. Newell, Rev. J. L. Mills and Rev. Mr. Fulton then delivered addresses on the moral training of children. The duties of teachers &c., &c., after which Mr. Turpin introduced

the following: Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to draw up a plan of uniform classification for the Public Schools of Wicomico County. Said committee to report to Mr. Dougherty before the next meeting of the School Board.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Dougherty then delivered the closing address. Whereupon Mr. J. P. Windsor introduced the fol-

lowing: Resolved. That the thanks of this Institute are due to Prof. Newell for his highly acceptible management and instruction—that we appreciate in an especial manner the many good words he has spoken in defence of our rights as teachers, and that he is entitled and will receive our most cordial support in his zealus and praiseworthy offerts to promote the cause of Tubble. Resolved. That the thanks of this

Wednesday, July 26.

The Institute was called to order y Prof. Newell. Prayer by Rev. to Rev. Wm. Fulton and Rev. J. L. Mills for the agreeable manner in which they have contributed to our controllers for discussion was then the service of this Institute.

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Resolved. That our thanks be also tendered to J. W. Dougherty Esqr., to Rev. Wm. Fulton and Rev. J. L. Mills for the agreeable manner in which they have contributed to our contribut

Resolved. That the thanks of this Institute be tendered to Wm. Jackson Esqr., for his kindness in furnishing peaches to the members.

Resolved. That the different newspapers of the town be requested to publish the proceedings of the Insti-

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. The Institute then adjourned sine

LETTER FROM ROCKA WALKING.

ROCKAWALKING, August 3, '71. Messrs Editors:

Our pleasant neighborhood is at this time enjoying a quiet season. The farmers, who since the beginning of Spring have been busily engaged in attending to the various farm duties a partial recreation.

The copious showers of rain which have fallen frequently in the past few days, have entirely changed the appearance of all vegetation. The corn erop, which was being looked upon as a failure, has revived wonderfully, and is new offered to procure PASHIMABLE and to all present appearances we will have a considerable yield. The gardens which presented a withered look, are becoming green with thrifty vegeta-

Fruit growers are still shipping Man, old man, middle-aged, rich, poor, high occion, can be fitted at a price. Every peaches which have been bringing very good prices. The price, however, has become greatly reduced, which has lowered the high hopes kindled in the minds of some. It is to be hoped that the prices will become better, as it seems there is but little to be made by the cultivation of grain.

There has been very much sickness among the younger portion of the population in this locality this summer, the prevailing diseases being bilious fever and chills.

Turnip and rutabaga seed are being sowed by the most of our farmers .-Sweet potatoes as yet are not very abundant. the Those who set out the that we can sell them cheaper that any house early varieties are digging a few for in the trade. Every iome consumption.

The Teachers' Institute lately held n Salisbury, under the supervision of Prof. Newell, was really of the most nteresting character to both parents and teachers. No teacher can regret the trouble of attending, if he learned what he had an opportunity of learning from the able lectures delivere l by the Professor. His method of teaching, from "Alpha to Omega," in my opin-I am certain that were this the case, we would have better educated children than we row have. It now remains with the teachers to fulfill the purpose for which the Institute was held, by making a practical application of the knowledge thus obtained. W.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Pulpit Services .- M. E. Church. Salisbury Md., Rev C. W. Buoy, Pastor. ing every Sunday at 101. A. M. and 71 P, M Sunday School 2 P M. Methodist Protestant Church-Rev J. L. Mills pastor. Service every Sabbath at 103 a. m., 71 p. m. Sunday School 81 a m. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Thursday Evening at 77 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES. CONSUMPTION,

Its Cure, Its Preventive.

DY J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.

MANY a human being has passed away, for whose death there was no other reason than the ne dect of known and indisputably proven means of cure.—
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weight is two hundred and twenty-ave (220) points And for years have enjoyed uninterrupted health."

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The west winds, on the Pacific coast,

blow, like our east winds, from the ocean, and are damp and cool, They are thoroughly dried out, however, in crossing the mountains and plains, and blow salubri ously in Minnesota. In this favored place the cast winds of the Atlantic have no force. The air is bracing, highly oxygen-ized, and never chilly in the coldest weather. The Gulf winds have turned toward the east before reaching this latitude, and there is nothing to impair the tone of the atsphere, which, says Mr. Bill, "in the winter is like a wine, so exhilarating are its effects on the system, while its extreme dryness and elasticity prevent any discom-fort from the cold which is such a bugbear to many." The summer is hotter than in other regions in a corresponding latitude but the atmosphere is still dry, and the heat is not oppressive.

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reate ; but it was "an outward honor for an inward toil." Elizabeth's Lord High Treasurer neglected, if he did not ill-use the poet. Tradition tells us that once, when the Queen would have given Spenser s present of a hundred pounds, Burleigh notested, saying. "What I all this for a single song ?" "Then give." said Her Majesty, "what

The Lork High Trensurer saw reason i nething ; and the expectant poet awaited a peent that was not forthcoming. Oue day Spensor sent the queen the following

"I was promised on a time, To have reason for my rhyme;

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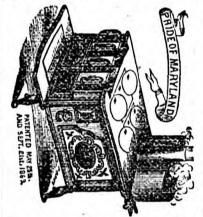
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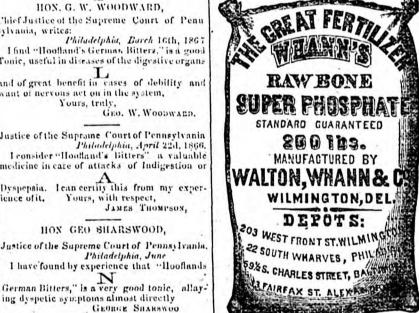
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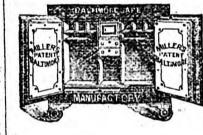
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As stiff as any post— le he had lost his character, And given the ghost.

DICKE AS: Two of His most Pathelic Passages - Death of Little Nell and Little Paul.

No writer of fiction ever appealed so directly to the better feelings of human nature as Dickons. None ever described the death of children whom he loved supremely with such consummate touches of beauty. No more touching story was ever told than that of little Paul Dombey, unless, possibly it be that sadder one of "Dear, gentle, noble Little Nell," in the Old Curiosity Shop; and so long as English literature endures, will these be read in every land, with swelling hearts and overflowing eyes. Had Dickens written nothing but these two sorrowful stories, he would still have no more —then all was still again; and touched a responsive chord, and have been Florence, with her face quite colorless, but of the ocean.

At last the master hand that magnetized the world with its touch has been stilled in that death which was never more beautifully, feelingly described than in the extracts which we copy here as illustrating that boundless sympathy with purity, good--"the old, old fashion Death," only to take on, like little Paul, 'that older fashion and fro, then he said 'Floy is it to-morrow? yet of Immortality."

She was dead. No sleep se beautifut fair to look upon. She seemed a creature but he did not open them to see. She kept fresh from the hand of God and waiting her word-perhaps she had never been for the breath of life ; not one who had lived and suffered death. Her couch was dressed with here and there some winter befries and green leaves, gathered in a spot she had been used to favor. "When I die, put me near something that love the light, and had the sky above it always." These were her words.

She was dead, Dear, gentle, patient, noble Nell was dead, Her little bird, a poor slight thing the pressure of a finger would have crushed, was stirring nimbly in its cage, and the strong heart of its childmistress was mute and motionless forever ! Where were the traces of her early cares, her suffering and fatigues? All gone. Sorrow was dead indeed in her, but peace and perfect happiness were born, imaged, in her tranquil beauty and profound re-

And still he former self lay there, unaltered in this change. Yes I the old fife side had smiled upon that same sweet face ! it had passed like a dream, through the haunts of misery and care : at the door of the poor schoolmaster on the summer ovening, before the furnace-fire upon the cold, wet night, at the still bedside of the dying boy, there had been the same mild and lovely look. So shall we know the angels in their majesty after death.
The old man held one languid arm in

his breast, for warmth. It was the hand said to Susan, "Call him back, then; let she had stretched out to him with her last him come up!" After a short pause of smile, the hand that led him on through expectation, during which he looked with all their wanderings. Ever and anon he smiling interest and wonder on his nurse, pressed it to his lips ; then hugged it to his and saw that she had not forgotten Floy breast again, murmuring that it was warm- Walter was brought into the room. Hi agouy to those who stood around, as if imploring them to help her. She was dead, and past all help, or need of help. The ancient rooms she had seemed to fill with

which her young spirit has winged its early would utter it ?"

She had been dead two days. They were all about at the time, knowing that Floy, come close to me and let me see the end was drawing on. She died soon you!" after daybreak. They had read and talked to her in the earlier portion of the night; but, as the hours crept on, she sank to sleep. They could tell by what she faintly uttered in her dreams, that they were of her journeyings with the old man ; they were of no painful scenes, but of those who had helped them, and used them kindly, for They always said so !"

she often said "God bless you !" with great music, which, she said, was in the air. ing her eyes, at last, from a very quiet now there was a shore before him. sleep, she begged that they would kiss her stood on the bank? once again. That done, she turned to the old man, with a lovely smile upon her face such they said as they had never seen, and could never forget, and clung, with both him fold them so, behind her neck. her arms, about his neck. She had never murmured or complained, but, with a quiet mind, and manner quite unaltered, save that she every day became more carn? est and more grateful to them, faded like

the light upon the summer's evening. * * Along the crowded path they bore her now, pure as the newly fallen snow that had sat, when heaven in its mercy brought her to that peaceful spot, she passed again,. and the old church received her in its quiet shade.

DEATH OF LITTLE PAUL.

One night he had been thinking of his mother, and her picture in the drawingroom down stairs, and thought she must have loved sweet Florence better than his tather did, to have held her arms when she thought she was dying-for even he, her brother, who had such dear love for her. could have no greater wish than that. The train of thought suggested to bim to inquire if he had ever seen his mother; for he could not remember whether they had told him, yes or no, the river running very fast and

confusing his mind. "Floy, did I ever see mamma?"

"No. darling, why?"
"Did I ever see any kind face, like nanima's looking at mo when I was baby, Floy ?" He asked incredulously, as if he had some vision of a face before him. "Oh yes, dear,"

"Whose, Floy ?" "Your old nurse's. Often. "And where is my old nurse?" said Paul 'Is she dead to? Floy are we all dead, except you ?" There was a hurry in the room, for an instant-longer, perhaps; but it seemed

embalmed in milhons of hearts on both sides | smiling, held his head upon her arm. Her arm trembled very much. Slow me the old nurse, Floy, if you please ?"

"She is not here, darling. She shall come te-morrow." "Thank you, Floy !" Paul closed his eyes with those words ness and suffering that made himself as and fell asleep. When he awoke the sun fresh and loving in heart as a child He was high, and the broad day was clear and has followed the "old, old fashion" that he warm. He lay a little, looked at the portrays here in such gentle tearful words | windows, which were open, and the cur-

Is she come ?" Some one seemed to go in quest of her. Perhaps it was Susan. Paul thought he heard her telling him when he had closed and calm, so free from trace of pain, so his eyes again, that she would soon be back away-but the next thing that happened was a noise of footsteps on the stairs, and then Paul woke-woke mind and bodyand sat upright in his bed. He saw them now about him. There was no gray mist before them, as there had been sometimes in the night. He knew them every one,

and called them by their names. "And who is this ? It is my old nurse?" said the child, regarding, with a radiant

smile. a figure coming in. Yes. Yes. No other stranger would have shed those tears at sight of him, and called him her dear boy, her pretty boy, her own poor blighted child. No other woman would have stooped down by his bed, and taken up his wasted hand, and put it to her lips and breast, as one who had some right to fondle it. No other woman would have so forgotten everybody elso but him and Floy, and been so full of tenderness

and pity.
Floy! this is a kind, good face !" said.
Don' Paul. "I am glad to see it again. Don't go away, old nurse! Stay here." His senses were all quickened, and he

heard a name he knew. "Who was that, who said 'Walter ?" he asked, and looked around. "Some one said Walter. Is he here ? I should like to see him very much." Nobody replied directly, but his father soon

open face and manner, and his cheerful eyes, had always made him a favorite with Paul; and when Paul saw him, he stretched out his hand and said 'Good bye !" "Good-bye, my child !" oried Mrs

pressed in solemn tones above this bed, ber Wulter. I was fond of Walter !" The could call her back to life, which of us feeble hand waved in the air, as if it cried 'good-bye !" to Walter once again. "Now lay me down," he said, "and

t's very near the sea. I hear the waves! Presently he told her that the motion of

Waking, she never wandered in her to rest. How green the banks were now, mind but once, and that was at beautiful how bright the flowers growing on them, es. But come it will, for the rotten and how tall the rushes ! Now the boat was systems of the past cannot stand on a God knows. It may have been. Open- out at sea, but gliding smoothly on. And their feet many years longer. to atta

He put his hands together, as he had heen used to do at his prayers. He did not remove his arms to do it; but they saw "Mamma is like you, Floy. I know her

by the face! But tell them that the print! upon the stairs at school is not divine enough The light about the head is shin-The golden ripple of the wall came back world, as it is now well established

covered it, whose day on earth had been as flecting. Under that porch where she had sat, when heaven in its mercy brought her to that peaceful spot, she passed again, up like a scroll. The old, old fashion—

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speaker, generally opposes his dependency upon nature. Being himself her child, be thinks that no impression is strong enough experience teaches the very opposite. It shows that man, to a certain extent, was always subject to the climate. It is not generally known, but it is novertheless true, that a pure, moderately dry air generally produces great mental sprightliness, especially with fullblooded persons. A especially with fullblooded persons. A cloudy and moist atmosphere, on the other thus further enhanced. Villeneuve reports and dew falling in the neighborhood that of every ten suicides which were com- as before. of the climate is also well exemplified in the case of mountaineers. They are quicker

more active, and excitable. From the unequal action upon the body, and its reaction upon the mind, the character of various nations may be explained.

The influence of a moist atmosphere strikingly illustrated in the case of in dividuals who have been weakened by previous illness, from the great number o suicides committed at the close of the year 1828, in the Dutch places Groningen and Sneck. Most of the unfortunates had suffered from the epidemics of 1826 and 1827. In the city of Sneek, with 6,000 inhabitants, not less than four suicides took place in one week, and among those was a boy

of eight years. The Swiss naturalist. Desor, in a recent essny, describes the climate of North America as very changeable and dry. After having explained a number of phenomena, produced by the climate in general, he depicts its influence upon the inhabitants of this country. He defined the country the country the climate in general, he depicts its influence upon the inhabitants of this country. He defined the country the climate in the country that the country the climate in general the cause, is proved by the well attested fact of this country. He derives from the climate which wo give below TOIY HIT of this country. He derives from the climate his activity, acutoness, his tall stature, his eagerness for gain, his practical talent, and his love of adventure.

Last Tuesday as Mrs. It have been adventure as a first treading in her drawing room; the close that the climate his love of adventure. It is also well known that the inhabi-

under a gloomy sky have more propensity for speculation and thought. An English Republic.

The recent remarkable articles in

tants under a preponderating clear sky

Frazer's Magazine and the Galary on the advance of Democratic doctrines among the working classes in England, open up an interesting subject of disopen up an interesting subject of discussion. The first was written by a between the melancholy tale she was perfect the melancholy tale she was perfect to the melancholy tal workingman, who purports to give the average feeling of his class toward the present monarchical system of government in England. The workingmen, he asserts, favor the establishment of he asserts, favor the establishment of he asserts, favor the establishment of a republic, but not through violence.

All they would do at present would be to cut down the expenses of royalty to as close a figure as possible, until the end of the present reign and then to treat with the heir for an amicable abdication. They are not willing abdication. abdication. They are not willing, Exactly as the clock struck twelve the has however, to wait for the republic longer than that time when Queen Vic- beheld the apparition she had some before toria shall be laid by the side of her husband in the chapel at Windsor.—
The Galaxy article was written by a well-known Englishman of acutioness and intelligence. He admits the great advance of Republicanism in England ancient rooms she had seemed to fill with life, even while her own was waning fast, the barden she had tended, the eyes she had gladdened, the noisless haunts of many a thoughtless hour, the paths she had trodden, as it were but yesterday, could know her no more.

"It is not," said the schoolmaster, as he bent down to kiss her on the cheek, and gave his tears full vent. "It is not in this world that Heaven's justice ends. Think what it is, compared with the world to

radical views than Mr. John Bright It is questionable if the middle classes—the merchants, millowners and shops keepers—feel any sympathy yet for the republic. They are the Britons, par excellence, the kind we most often see over here, and are full of the old pride, even to bigotry, of everthing that is foreign. Though they are getting to despise their royal trumpetry at Windsor, they are not ready to socept an idea from a Yankee. But the future power of England lies in her workingmen. They are in numbers "Remember Walter, dear papa ?" he as to the aristocrats and shopocracy a flight, and say, if one deliberate wish, ex- whispered looking in his face, "Remmem- hundred to one. As they become edeucated-and education is making rabid progress among them-they will demand the ballot; and the day will come a when their votes will outnumber those of the men who now wield power in Sister and brother wound their arms England. The growth of reform is around each other, and the golden light slow in the kingdom, but it is equally came streaming in, and fel! upon them, sure. No event of the future seems locked together. more certain than the aboution of "How fast the river runs between its monarchy in the British Islands. A green banks and the rushes, Floy! But political cataclysm may hasten it. It may come all at once in a day like the fall of Bonapartism in France, or it the boat upon the stream was lulling him may come with the steady growth of intelligence among the working class-

Influence of Trees on Chimate, wolf

A writer in the June number of Harper's Magazine gives some inter-esting facts concerning this subject. The subject of "forresting," or the planting of the trees, upon the climated of a country, and of "deforesting," DRa destroying the growth, continues to excite much interest throughout the ngain, and nothing else stirred in the room that the climate of many localities to a The old, old fashion ! The fashion that been materially altered by the one or a growth of trees where these had eith-Oh, thank God. all who see it, for that er disappeared or had never been older fashion yet, Immortality | And look known, from which important results

upon us, angels of young children, with have followed in many instances." Inq We have before referred to the regards not quite estranged, when the swift river bears us to the ocean!

Influence of Climate upon Man.

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the consequence of a similar experi-At a recent meeting of a New York club ment, Egypt, which formerly had only ome interesting remarks were made on about six rainy days every year, since this subject. Man, in his delusion, said a being replanted on a large scale, his

Among the ealightened measures to leave a durable effect upon him. But of the administration of the French started a few years ago, have attained hand, produces mental relaxation and with a height of from nine to twolve freta many, melancholy. This explains why and in their rapid growth and growth suicides so often happen when the sky is extent have already changed the blin overcast. The depressed mental state is mate very much, twice as much raite

mitted in Paris during two years, nine took Under the same auspices, sixteen place in the rainy season. The influence square miles of the swampy, unhealthy country along the coast of the Bay of Biscay, in the Department of ather Landes, was planted with millions of trees—especially the cork oak and swamp pine-with surprisingly beneficial results; the trees having deales ed the land so as to destroy the swamp fevers, and to change it into a healthy country with pine forest. Discay low requires that for every tree cut drown two shall be planted, and it is shift to be executed with rigorous severty are The attention of our office is and the state of the state

Hearth and Home: A Ghost Story - seidonari

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the mantle-piece struck twelve year die Alle stroke reverberated through the apartment the door flung wide open in the add of raising her head to reper the raising (unrung for) of her servant, her ayes result possesses more talent for art, while those on the form of her late husband. She screamed and fell senseless on the carnet. This brought up such members of the hadily as had not retired to rest; restoratives were administered, and when Mrs. had regained her suspended faculties, and being a woman of strong mind and highly cultivated intellect, she felt disposed to consider the whole distress the had under-

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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, Andrew K. Syester.

FOR COMPTROLLER,

Col. Levin Woolford.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

A MEN PARTY-WOMAN BOUND TO RULE-VICTO

New York's Queen of Finance, the pirtuous MRS. VICTORIA C. WOOD. HULL has announced herself as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. She plants herself on the broad platform of "Equal Rights," and expects to beat Grant or any othor man that shall have the temerity to oppose her. Hear her and tremble. ye men of America :

NEW YORK, August 1st, 1871. To the Editor:

> We have the honor to announc THE VICTORIA LEAGUE,

an association now organized, equipped, and in working order, having its took no measures to avert the threatened head-quarters in New York, and its devastation. Yet we know what a horrible co-operative agencies in Beston, Phil-adelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco.

Its mission is to unite the progressive portion of the American People in a new political organization, or body of voters, called

THE EQUAL RIGHTS PARTY,

consisting of Both Sexes, and found ed on the Constitutional right of suffrage which the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments vest in women as well as men,
It demands from Congress, at its

next session,

A DECLARATORY ACT,

setting forth, definitely, this interpretation of these amendments, together with immediate legislation to insure in the several States.

romen, in 1872,

MES. VICTORIA C. WOODHULL, OF N. YORK. Accompanying this note, by the same mail, you will receive copies of a correspondence between the Victoria League and its Presidential Candideto, to which your attention is directed, the more especially from the fact that, in Mrs. Woodhul's letter accept-

of the argument by which she there, from the new Amendments, the right of her sex to the elective In the earnest hope that you wi

lend your editorial good will to the Equal Rights Party and its Candidate, we subscribe ourselves,

Respectfully yours, THE VICTORIA LEAGUE.

When first we perused the above the fate of the boy who soured aloft on Bagle's wings, and finally alighted in his father's wood-pile to spend the re- liar," and Carneal returned it. Lowis mainder of his days chopping wood then threw a rock at him, and Carneal for the kitchen, came to our mind, and we felt, and still feel sympathy for for him. Carneal ran some distance, but VICTORIA-for

"The first bird of Spring," He attempted to sing; But ere he had uttered a note, He fell from the limb And a dead bird was him, Kase the music had frize in his throat.

Maternity and Housekeeping ; and, perhaps, if Mrs. V. C. W., would dis- not prove fatal. card her "Free Love" ideas-get rid of her nacless political ambition, and devote her mental and physical qualities to the fulfillment of the German ides of Woman's Mission, she might some day in the future have the proud estisfaction of being the mother of a President of the United States.

Tas Bourwell-Pleasonton Controversy eral Pleasonton sticks and Boutwol is in despair. President Grant's lands are tied under the Tenure of office act. He can expend Pleasonton, but would have to do it ou charges, and none can be very well consected. In this connection our

Taluable on Plautitions as a pro-tor Fever. Chills, clo. Singuous's Regulator will keep the hands healthy or may lose no valuable time during hery sixtly season.

Cholera in Europe-Its Ravage: Extending.

From the London Times, July 21. If we may credit the account we receive rom every quarter, a terrible and subtle enemy is approaching our shores by an accustomed and well-marked track. For ome time past cholera has been ravaging nourish the postilence. It has crept on slowly through the steppes of Southern Russia, until it has grasped Poland, and approach, and have allowed us ample time if we chose, to set our house in order before their coming. In tropical Asia, among

permanent home.

A correspondent recently returned from India, called attention, a day or two ago, in our columns to the state of things by staking their all on the cast of a die, await which the disease is propagated in the East. In India there is no system of drainage, no insect comes, sweeping now toward this purified water supply, except in the great cities. The germs of disease are never ing thrill after thrill of anticipated triumph destroyed or removed, they are transferred or expected disappointment through the by water or wind from one household to frames of the anxious watchers. At last the other, and allowed to fester freely in the agony is over. the filthy, close and darkened habitations | The atomic insect, all unconscious of the of the natives. When an unhealthy sea- important part he is playing, the reversals son causes a particularly virulent outbreak of fortune that he is causing, settles lightly of cholera in India, the epidemic rapidly upon a particular lump of saccharina, and crosses the Himalayas, spreads among the nomad tribes of Central Asia, whose primite to \$25, each, while the delighted repretive habits do not tend to check the pestilence, makes its way steadily along the shores of the Caspian into Southern Russia is nurtured among the miserable peasant population of that region, and finally penetrates by way of Poland and Pomeranica into the heart of Western and civilized

This fatal drama has been repeated several times within the memory of the present generation. Four times we have seen the approach of cholera, by regular gradations, from the East, we have watched it coming upon us, and, until we were actually wrestling with the epidemic we scourge it is. The outbreak of 1848 carried off 56,000 lives; the milder epidemic of 1854, 20,000; the latest visitation, in 1366. was disastrously felt in all the pauperized quarters of the metropolis. Against such a danger as this it has been our practice to take no general precautions, although medical science, almost powerless to cope with the disease when it has once appeared, has domonstrated that its ravages can be absolutely averted, or, at all ovents restricted within the narrowest limits, by most simple preventive measures.

Cholera is an enemy which. once per mitted to enter the citadel of life, can be dislodged by no effort of the physician; when the disease has stricken down even the youngest and most vigorous, there is on y a faint hope left that the latent energies of nature may be powerful enough to resist the fatal state of collapse, and to initiate a healthy reaction. It is surely better not to challenge a contest so unequal as this. the free exercise, by women, as by Happily, there is some time, though not other citizens, of the elective franchise an hour to spare left, for preparation. Cholera does not hasten its solomn and It nominates, and will support, and guastly march. even to find its victims by the combined suffrages of men and in a month or two to frame such a system of sanitary regulations, and to confer on the proper authorities such effective powers as may enable us to meet the epidemic without serious apprehensions.

Desperate Fight in Culpeper County, Va.

A special telegram to the Richmon Disputch, dated Gordonsville, August 5

ing the nomination, she has given a A fight took place to day at Culpeper full statement, at the request of the Court House between Mr. L. L. Lewis, Commonwealth's Attorney, and a Mr. Carneal, a carpenter. The latter met Mr. Lewis on the street and accused him of assailing his private character in court. Mr Lewis tried to explain to him that he had only done his duty for the Commonwealth. Carneal then struck him with a hatchet on the hip. Then a regular fight ensued.

They were separated, and Mr. Lewis went to his office and returned with a friend to where Carneal was at work, and chalenged him for a fair fist fight. Carueal came out with a hatchet in his hand, and refused to put it down, and accused Lewis the second time of scandalizing him in court. Lewis then called him a "d-d then threw his batchet at Lewis. Lewis dodged, and gathering the hatchet, made Lewis, getting in proper distance, threw the hatchet at him but missed his aim, Then a struggle ensued for the batchet, which Carneal managed to get hold of, inflicting severe wound in the back of Lewis. also knocked him senseless. They were then height and twenty-one feet wide. In Germany, woman is believed to parted, which ended the fight. Mr. Lewis have two missions in this world, viz : was then carried to a house near by, and by the Montana that the last remnants of proper medical assistance procured.

WISCONBIN.

A TERRIBLY DESTRUCTIVE HAIL-

Chicago, August 7 .- A terrible hailstorm passed over Albion. Wiscousin, on the 81st, during which bail-stones two and ashalf inches in diameter fell. The ground in some places was sufficiently covered to run a sleigh. The corn and tobacco crops in the vicinity were completely ruined. The damage is estimated at \$250,000.

GEORGIA.

NEGRO RIOT ON THE RAILROAD CARS.

Savannah. August 7 .- A party of negro consisted. In this connection the courselous street and Skidaway Rullroad, took possession of the cars. After cutting loose two of the cars and Skidaway Station, they commenced fighting among themselves and one of the negroes is reported killed. The remaining straightened up. - New York negroes is reported killed The remaining cars, with a large number of ladies on board cars, with a large number of ladies on board excitement prevails in consequence of the came on to the city. The negroes have turbulent scenes yesterday evening and the possession of the road. The Sheriff will go lynching outrage this morning. No further out to-night to arrest the rioters.

The Sign of the Times-"Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall. '

The Same of Fly Loo.

The story about the "new" game of fly oo is in its ann tal rounds again. The ve sion is this year given by the Cincinnati

Commercial, and is as follows: The detestable canker that destroys men's souls has made its appearance among the little community of pleasure seekers at the Yellow Springs, under the auspices of Persia, where famine has contributed to a celebrated Alderman of this city, who is notorious for the alacrity with which be will bet on anything, from the juvenile Russia, until it has grasped Poland, and game of pick or pe to the relative lengths has made its appearance in a virulent form of straws to be plucked out of a bay-stack, n the Eastern Provinces of Prussia. We and in the outloing forms of Fly Loo. It Messes Entrons :are well acquainted with the history of all is in testimony that every afternoon from are well acquainted with the history of all is in testimony that every afternoon from recorded epidemies of Asiatic cholera. They have never taken us unawares. They have never taken us unawares. They have mercantile population retire to a private mercantile population retire to a private with please announce SAMUEL II. FOOKS, as a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Wicomico County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention approach, and have allowed us ample time selves up to this saturing game. selves up to this satanic game. "The players solemnly seat themselves

around a table, each with a lump of sugar. a teeming population to whom sanitary and a card bearing in plain letters his re-precautions are unknown, cholera has a sponsible name and representing so much money in front of him, and with a sileut gravity that would become a watch-meeting, and the illy-concealed an xiety of mon the advent of the first fly. On the buzzing lump, then veering off towards that, send-

to \$25, each, while the delighted representative of the sweet morsel chosen, scoops in the whole pile. This decides one hand at the dignified game which has run 'poker' 'seven-up' and 'Boston' completely away from the Springs, and another and another 'pot,' and 'pots' ad infinitum are made up and wen and lost in the close. hot room, while the deserted ladies are languishing for a little male conversation below."

A Noble Benefaction.

The Trustees of the Louisville Medical College (Louisville, Ky.), have created one of the most liberal and noble benefactions ever conferred by a public institution upon any people. The trustees of this Colego have instituted one Beneficiary Scholarship for each Congressional District in the Southern and surrounding States. By this means very many poor but deserving young men will be enabled to obtain a thorough medical education. Any one wishing to take advantage of this Benefaction, which is worth to each student at least \$200, has only to write to Dr. E. S. Gaillard, Dean of the Faculty of the Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky., when he will receive a college catalogue, with full information in regard to all that is necessary for him to do to secure one of these scholarships - With proper and welcome delicacy the names of those who have ecured the Beneficiary Scholarships will e known only to the Dean of the Fuculty. It is unnecessary to commend those who have established these noble Beneficiary Scholarships. Their act will bring them commendation wherever it is known.

In accordance with the old Hippocratic oath, forbidding physicians to charge the families of each other for services rendered the Faculty of this College will make ao charge for teaching sons of physicians, and expects to elect, as the next President unready and helpless It is quite possible as no physician charges a clergyman's family, the sons of elergymen will receive the same privilege. The next College session begins October 2, 1871. As the lecture fees charged for each student who has not obtained a Beneficiary Scholarship amount to \$120, annually, the public can appreciate the munificence of this benefic-

FROM THE PACIFCEOAST

San Francisco. August 9. - The press the Pacific coast unanimously condenin the order of the War Department countermanding the orders of General Stoneman for an active campaign against the Apaches, of the purpose of giving the Quaker Commissioners an opportunity to operate. The order is denounced as handing the helpless rettlers of Arizona over to the tender mor-

cies of the Apaches. Lewis Beach, whose remaining son was killed by the fall of a building two weeks ago committed suicide by taking strychnine this morning, at the grave of his children,

in Lone Mountain Cemetery. The Secretary of the Treasury has remit ted the sentence of forfeiture of 14,300 bags of sugar belonging to the San Fran cisco Sugar Refinery and seized for alleged undervaluation,

A temporary injunction restraining the collection of the assessment of the Hidden Treasure Mining Company's stock as unnecessary, has been sued out by stock-

. The steamer Montana, from Mazatlan. with \$400,000 in treasure, has arrived. The Lake Taboe and Central Pacific Railroad tunnel will be five miles long severe wound in the forehead, which through solid granite niveteen feet in

The Governor of Lower California writer His the Magdelena Bay Company have arrived wounds, though severe, it is thought will at Cape St. Lucas, utterly destitute, being provided with rations by the Mexican Goy ernment, to keep the men from starvation until they can be taken away.

KENTUCKY.

LYNCHING OUTRAGE-TWO NEGROY HANGED.

Louisville, August 8 .- At 2 this morning two hundred armed and masked men went to the jail at Frankfort and demanded the keys. The State Guard, who had been on duty there, had gone, as it was supposed all the disorder was over. The jailor was compelled to surrender the keys and the men entered and took out the negro who committed a rape on Mrs. Pfuiffer, a few days ago, and also the negro Washington, who is said to be the one who fired the first shot in the riot there yesterday, in which two white men were killed.

The negroes were taken about half mile from the jail and hanged. Great olonco is auticipated, however.

Choice Reading-Wanamaker & Brown's Fall Advertisement.

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Trustee's Sale OF

Valuable Real Estate!

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Equity, the un-dersigned as Trustee of Sallie Freeny, will sell to the highest bidder at Trucy's Hotel, u Salisbury, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M .. on Saturday,

The 2nd day of September, 1871, the following parcels of Real Estate lying

No 1 .- This parcel consists in part of cleared land and about one-third in timber. It contains the dwelling house and the usual outbuildings—in all 138 Acres and 39 Perches.

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t is an opportunity to purchasers wanting The Terms of Sale as prescribed by the decree are two hundred dollars cash on the day of sale, the balance in equal instalments of one, two, three, four and five years, the purchaser giving bond and se-

curity approved by the Trustee.
ELIJAH FREENY,

Trustee's Sale

A Valuable Farm!

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County, I Will sell at Riall's Store, in Tyaskin District, Wicomico County, on Wednesday, the 80th instant.

at two o'clock P. M., all that Valuable Farm of which thel T. Dickerson, died seized, (known as the Levin Mesick Farm) containing

150 Acres of Land, more or less, situate on the Nanticoke River, at the Wetipquin Greek. This is a very desirable residence and a valuable Farm, being very convenient for car-rying on the Oyster trade.

TERMS OF SALE; Terms \$100, cash on the day of sale, balance in one we and three years on bond with security approve by the Trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale LEMUEL MALONE,

Trustee's Sale

BY virte of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wi-coince County, wherein the undersigned was ap-pointed Trustee, 1 will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, the 26th day of August, 1871. at the Store of Stephen Mills Esqr., in "Hungery Neck," Barren Creek District, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., all that Valuable

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RY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wichnico County, setting as a Court of Equity, wherein I have been appointed Trus-tee. I will sell at public auction, to the high-

FRIDAY, the 25th day of August, 1871, at the Store of Thomas B. Taylor Esqr n Barren Creek Springs, at the hour of two ed by Aaron H. Callaway Esq., of Handy Fooks Esqr., eligibly situated in that part of Barren Creek district known as "Hungary Nack," and contains

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The following is a list of-property in the 10th Election District of Wicomico County on which the State and County taxes are due and owing for the years 1868 and 1879, together with the names of the persons who are assessed as owing said taxes, and the amount thereof in dollars and cents, as returned to the County Commissioners of Wicomico County by Thomas J. Twilley, Collector:

Property due, Bradly John C Pt Dean's Venture 125 \$ Bennett George P House & Lot Bradley Thomas J Pt "Robertson Hill" 73 acres
Bradley Noah J Pt Friend's Addition
20 A's and House & Lot
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43 acres Melson William R Pt Royal Exchange 89 acres Marvil Mary E House and Lot billips Noah Part Addition to Corn Quarter 75 acres & Crimples 40 a's Rhodes James K Pt Tower Hi'l 18 a's Pobinson Elijah House and Lot Taylor Isaac Pt Tower Hill 109 acres Twifford Alfred W Pt Baker's Folly

80 acres All persons owing said taxes or intereste in the aforegoing notice are hereby notified, d real estate, are paid before the 12th day of August 1871, the said real Estate, so as above cescribed, by the direction of the undersigned, will be sold by the aforesaid Collector, at Public Sale at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, to the highest bidder, for the pay-

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NEW CASTLE TRAINS. Leave New Castle for Witmington and Phiadelphia at 7.40 A. M. Leave Philadelphi 11 45 A. M., and Wilmington, 1 00 P. M., for

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Random Notes

The farmers have laid by their corn crops and are now going in for camp meetings. Many of our citizens are at Cof-

fin's Beach. Scott's Beach seems to be getting out of date. -We were glad to see an increas-

ed attendance at the Park on Monday and Thursday evenings. -There are several disreputable

negro shanties in Salisbury that should be pulled down. We have heard much complaint recently about them, and it is surprising that men will even own such rat traps, much less let them to parties whom they know to be disor-

-The custard given guests for desert at one of our Maryland seaside watering places is thus described by a young man who has been there: "You can hang one end of a slice on a nail, draw it out two yards and swing a child

-Will somebody please kill the dog, with the mournful howl, that nightly distracts those of our citizens who reside near the intersection of Main and Division streets? We are sure the poor conine has some friends in dog heaven and desires to join them and i would gratify his melancholy dog-ship amazingly to receive his pass port to that bourne from whence no dog has ever been known to return.

Acknowledgements .- We are indebted to Mr. J. W. Dougherty and Mr. L. W. Price for valuable favors, and tender them our most cordial thanks for their kind attentions.

Mr. Geo. H. Hitch left at the Advertiser office yesterday, several dozen of the largest opening peaches we have seen this year. Mr. Hitch will please eccept our thanks for the rare treat.

Nenator Vickers has our thanks for sending us seven volumnes of the Congressional Globe, containing the prodings of the United States for the years 1869 and '70.

Miss Catlin, of Tyaskin, who kindly sent us on last Wednesday, a lot of the most delicious peaches we have seen this year, will please accept our heartfelt gratitude, not so much for the intrinsic value of the fruit, as for the kindness of heart that prompted her to remember the poor quill-driver in these bot, dull days.

Picnic .- The M. E. Sunday School of this town, held a Picnic last Wednesday afternoon in Mr. Purnell Toadvine's grove, on the margin of Mr. Geo. W. Parsons' beautiful mil pond. The School marched from the church through the town with banners bearing various inscriptions and wreathed with evergreens. The procession made a very pretty show, and of the affair. as the day was fine, the teachers and children passed a delightful afternoon.

Housekeepers, your attention is di rected to "Silver's Patent Broom" which is now for sale by Messrs Henderson & Humphreys of this place. -Its alacticity is so great that it will wear twice as long, sweep with half the effort and not wear the carpet near which you are now using. They have also for sale the "Combination Brush and Mop" for cleaning windows. Call and see the novelties.

Another Accident .- We learn that a colored man got his lip cut rather badly last Thursday in Mrs. Williams mill. This is the second accident this week-and, while we sympathize with the poor fellows who get woundedyet we think these accidents are inmost instances caused by carelessness, and trust they will serve as warnings to employees in our several mills in

An Exciting Race .- Our town was thrown all agog last Tuesday by a very exciting and amusing race. Our esteemed friend, Dr. F. M. Slomons, suddenly appeared driving down Di-vision Street in mad haste, hotly pursued by a driverless mule-team. The Doctor seemed determined to maintain his lead at all hazards, while after him, "The clattering car went pouring forward with impetuous speed," hastily jerked along over the burning ands by those perverse "daughters of steeds swift as the storm." But also for the long-eared chargers-it will be long ere they can catch the Doctor.— Their chances were slim ones, and

Great gain-in wearing Wanamaker & rown's Clothing,

Notice. - The Trustees of the Salisbury Academy are requested to meet SPLENDID OFFER.—We have in this on Tuesday, the 15th of August, at office a splendid Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine, which we will give to any lady in the county who will bring full attendance is requested. full attendance is requested. By order of the President.

WM. WALLER.

Nuisance. Some fellow throw a lead rat in the street back of our office the other day and it has proved a source of annoyance ever since. We wish the "Heathen Chinee," who did this mean thing, would eat his dead rats in the future instead of throwing them near our domicile to putrify in the sun. We'll give that fellow rats, if he does it again.

Some Nose .- History tells us that the warrior face of the famous Duke of Wellington, was decked with a nose which for its enormous size was the subject of jest and wonder. But we doubt very much if the hero of Waterloe supported a nasal organ equal in size to one possessed by an old gentleman residing in this county, who can with all case, make it quietly repose on his chin. We saw him do it the other day. Does anyone doubt this tatement?

High Stockings.—A green clerk in one of our dry goods stores the other day, was showing two ladies some cotton hose, and not having named the price, one lady asked the other if they were "high" - meaning of course, high priced-the clerk cathing ather words, said: "Yes mam, they are very high" -stepping out from behind the counter and indicating with his hand, a line on his leg just above the knee—"they come way up along here!"

An Ancient Building .- The old brick Protestant Episcopal Church at Spring Hill, has stood the storms of 138 years. It was built by the early English settlers on this Peninsula in 1733, and doubtless much of the material composing it was brought over from England. It is thought to be one of the oldest church edifices in Maryland .-The venerable church is yet in good repair, and unless the people of the Parish get tired of it and build a new one, it may be still a temple of worship one hundred years hence.

Sawed his Foot, -- Mr. Rich'd. Hawkins, a young man employed in Mrs. M. E. Williams' mill, met with a very painful and distressing accident on Tuesday night last. He was working one of the small circular saws used for cutting peach box stuff, and in the act of throwing one leg over another under the table at which he was sitting and in which the saw revolves, his foot came in contact with the saw Preaching every Sunday at 103, A. M., under the table and three of his toes and 71 P, M Sunday School 2 P M. ed as soon as practicable, and the young man is reported to be out of immediate danger.

Teachers Examination .- There being some fifteen teachers of the Public Schools of Wicomico County, whose certificates had expired, and who desired to continue in the business, Mr. J. W. Dougherty, County Examiner, accorded them an examination last Tuesday, and as far as we can learn, they all passed very creditable examinations and received their warrants to continue feaching "the young

idea how to shoot.' We would have had a full report of the examination, but the teachers, not caring to have their names in print, would not admit our reporter, and we have to be content with a mere notice

A Terrible Fall .- A colored man named Charles Smith, employed as a sailor on the schooner John Henry, while tarring the rigging at the masthead last Wednesday morning, was so unfortunate as to fall therefrom to the deck below, a distance of 45 feet .-The poor fellow was not conscious for a long time, but, strange to say, upon as fast as the old fashioned Broom examining his person no broken bones could be discovered. At this writing he is able to articulate a few words, but the cause of his fall has not yet been ascertained. Many suppose that he must have received a sun stroke or an attack of the vertigo. He is believed to have sustained serious internal injuries and his recovery is considered doubtful.

Just as we are going to press we learn that Smith is making rapid re-

Valuable Invention .- Mr. Martin E. Hastings, a section master on the W. & P. R. R., has invented and patented a hand car turn table, which we feel satisfied, will be valuable to railreads in general and highly remunerative to the party who has purchased

the right of Mr. Hastings. The machine is simple and easily adjusted to hand cars, and saves an immense amount of lahor as well as the wear and tear of cars. With it one man can take a car off the track or turn it completely around in a very short time; and it is claimed, that hand cars, with the use of this turn table, can be built lighter and will last

longer. Our enterprising fellow townsman, Mr. L. James Cathell, has purchased the right and is making preparations for introducing it on the many rail-For Fall-a grand stock at Oak Hall, roads of the country. We wish him

To destroy Insects.—We read an article the other day in the Baltimore Sun relative to the destruction of Curstillity in the worst cases, and moral consultative in all other faculty of his own cure was in these motors. covery, and will prove a blessing to the farmer and fruit grower. The sum and substance of the article was briefly as follows: A gentleman in South Carolina had noticed that the Curculio do not ravage the trees in his orchard which grow by the side of a railroad that ran through the orchard.—
He, after thinking about the matter, Ie, after thinking about the matter, came to the conclusion that it might be attributed to the whistle of the locomotive which passed morning and evening Accordingly, he began to experiment with powder-and, if his word is to be relied upon, succeeded in destroying the insects in his orchard by the concussion which ensued upon the ignition of gun-powder in several places in the orchared. The accuracy of the account was vouched for by several respectable gentlemen in South Carolina, and the plan was by a reso lution, adopted by au agricultural so-

ciety in that State. This may appear very singular and incredible, but as it appears to have come from respectable authority, it might be well for some of our people to try it. If any of our friends try the experiment, we will be glad to publish the result.

FORKTOWN LETTER.

FORKTOWN, August 9, 1871.

MESSRS EDITORS: With cheerful hearts wo acknowl edge the gifts of an overraling providence who daily feeds the ravens, and sends such peculiar blessings upon us, that ought of reason make us appreciate that bountiful hand that is constantly careing for and replenishing our several needs. After a series of the principal staffs of the land bids

fair to yield abundantly.

The members of the M. E. Church of this town purpose holding a busket meeting at Slab Bridge, one half mile from town, to commence on Sunday the 13th inst., and invite the members of other churches to participate in their religious exercises.

CHASE.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

10th Sunday after Trinity, Aug 13, '71 St. Peters Church, Salisbury. Sunday School, Morning Service. 101 A M Evening Service.

St. Philip's Church, Quantico. Evening Prayer. N. B .- SEATS FREE. Pulpit Services .- M. E. Church, Salis-

bu-y Md., Rev C. W. Buoy, Pastor.

and a part of a fourth were sawed off Methodist Protestant Church-Rev. J. L. in an instant. Medical attention was Mills pastor. Service every Sabbath at 101 Thursday Evening at 77 o'clock.

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CONSUMPTION, Its Cure, Its Preventive.

BY J. H. SCHENCK, M. D. MANY a human being has passed away, for whose death there was no other reason that the neglect of known and indisputably proven means of curo.—
Those near and dear to manify and friends are sleeping the dreamless slumber into which, had they caimly shapted.

DR. JOSEPH II SOHENCK'S SIMPLE TREATMENT

DR. JOSEPH H SOHENCK'S SIMPLE TREATMENT and availed themselves of his wonderful efficacious medicines they would not have fallen.

Dr. Schenck has inthis own case proven that wherever sufficient vitally remains, that vitality, by his modicines and his directions of their use, is quickened into healthful vigor.

In this statement there is nothing presumptuous. To the faith of the invalid is made no representation that is not a thousand times substantiated by living and visible works. This theory of the cure by liv. Schenck's medicines is as simple as it is unfailing its, philosophy regulars no argument. IT is self-assuring a lit-convincing.

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The Seawest Tonic in conjunction with the Pills, permeates and assimilates with the food. Chylification is now progressing without its previous tortures. Digestion becomes paintiess, and the currelt seen to be at hand. There is no more flatuleues, no exacerbation of the stomach. An appetite sets in.

Now comes the great test Blood. Purifier ever yet given by an indulgent Father to suffering man, Scheneks, Fulmonic Syrup, comes in the perform its functions and to hasten and complete the cure. It enterwat once upon its work. Nature, cannot be cheated. It collects and ripens the impaired and diseased portions of the lungs. In the form gatherings it prepares them for expectoration, and to fin a very short time the unially is vanquished, the rotten throught output is renovated and made new, and the patient, is all the dignity of regained vigor steps forth to enjoy the manusod or womanhood that was

GIVEN UP AS LOST.

The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they got well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking odd when the lungs are discussed but it must be prevented, or a cure cannot be effected but it must be prevented, or a cure cannot be effected by the man and riding out, especially in this section of the country in the fail and winter season, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course leep their patients, if their imags are hally discussed, and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet; they must walk about the soon as much and as fast as the arter but will bear to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great

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words.

"Many years ago I was in the last stages of con-"As soon as that began to subside, my cough, for

the loctor, "then looking like a more skeleton, my weight was only ninoty-seven pounds; my present weight was only ninoty-seven pounds; my present weight is two hundred and twenty-five (225) pounds And for years have enjoyed uninterrupted health." Dr. Schenck has discontinued his professional visits to New York and Baston. He or his son. Dr. J. H

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Trustee's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell, at public auction, on SATURDAY

The 12th day of AUGUST, 1871, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at Tracy's Hoel, in Salisbury, all that tract of land called

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The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are Six hundred (\$600,00.) dollars in cash on the day of sale, the balance in two equal installments of six and twelve months, to be se-cured by the bond of the purchaser with security approved by the Trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale. EPHRAIM G, POLK,

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OTICE is hereby given to all persons inter-ested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the foregoing cause as made and reported by Lemuel Malone, Trustee, to produce the claims authenticated according to law, before the nudersigned, on or before the Fifth day of August, next, at which time they ill proceed to state an account, distributing the proceeds among these entitled. distributing the proceeds among those outitled

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FREDERICK WOODWORTH, Sect'y Communications addressed to the Secretary. Baltimore, Md.) will receive prompt attention

Ratification Notice. Thomas Dennis use of Wm B.] In Equity in Brattan the Circuit

Wm. B. Brattan Adm'r of Jesse

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MARCH TERM, IN RECESS, 1871 ORDERED by the subscriber, Clerk of the June, 1871, that the report of John H. Hanentioned in the above entitled cause, and he sale by him reported, be and the same is creby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of September Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newsaper printed in Wicomico Co,, once in each three successive weeks before the 1st day

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The report states the amount of sales to be \$875.00 Test: THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'k. True Copy, Test: THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'k,

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they may ofberwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 15th day of July 1871.

raing Chronicle the curious sketch The new California poet, Joaquin iller, as he is called, who is creating sensation in English literary circles, nd receiving the commendations of the Times, Athenaum, Pall Mall Gasette and the Globe, is an Oregonian, and his real name is C. Hiner Miller. His father, Hullins Miller, settled with his family-wife, four sons, and ne daughter-near the town of Eune City, in Lane county. Oregon, nearly twenty years ago, when the per went to California, probably in 1858, and spent a short time in the s, near Yreka, where it was reorted that he got into a difficulty, and hat at the sheriff of Siskiyon county. On returning home, he attended school Eugene City till some time in 1860, ad was in the same class as the wribout a year in eastern Oregon and hat is now Idaho, running a pony apress, and carrying letters and patance of two or three hundred miles ver the mountains, and through the nountains, and through the Indian one senting his address to in Organ Co., 154 Trems and ty to the miners. Again he retrned home, and for a short time durng the early part of the war of the Perior, a democratic paper, and, as e writer of this was editing the reican paper there at the same time, has a distinct recollection of a fierce ar of words. Soon after this he mar-ied Miss Minnie Myrtle, a young dy who had aquired a reputation as ter of verses. He then went cust Cascade Mountains with his oung wife, and settled in the gold-nining comp of 'Canyon City,' on hn Day's River, in the new county Grant, where he put out his shingle han 'attorney at law.' He was soon therward elected County Judge of Frent county by the democrats, and sined there until the spring of '70, during which time he accumulated the local newspaper, from time tome, a part of the poems which he since collected and published in London. Last spring he came back to his old home at Eugene City, seprated from his wife, leaving her and o children provided for, and on June 1870, the day of our State election, a left the Willamette Valley for Euope, and was, I believe, the Paris paperduring the Franco-German war. His last production before leaving the ad addressed to 'M. M. M.-Minnie

otte, and his only sister. Ella d in that place a few months ago. was reported that he became acverses in print, and commenced seen each othe. Then he called ther home, on Coos Bay; the first another gentleman, who was Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope. Peice 6 cts. ing his addresses to Miss M., hapiner introduced himself by drawing volver, and driving his rival from to Marriage generally; Nervousness, Cousumption, Epilepsy, And Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting, from Self-Abuse, &c.—by ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., Author of the "Green Rook," &c. ment to Eugene City. Perhaps he is some truth in this, because, her reply, Mrs. M. M. M. reproach-bim for coldness and neglect, after plag driven her lover from her preis as impulsive and reckless as Bybut is a true and noble friend. have a name among the prince-

Potatoes," said a learned dar-conversing with another gemmen color, "is a barbac'ous, zoological cotable what grows all under ground de top, an' dat bears a carniver-dower at the bottom. Potatoes is ry good biled, an' dey am better sted, but if you 'teal the lard de way of all is to fry dem, because potatoes am meat drink an' Such am de great merits of e escurlent."

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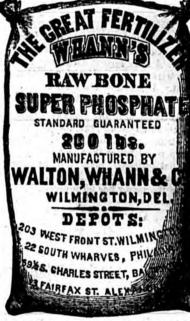
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MARY FREENY

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omico County letters of Administration on having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 23d day of October, 1871,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
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Little Bare Foot.

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Poor little bare feet, torn by the thorns And cruel wild briefs that grow in the hedge And soiled by the slime and tall, dark grass That treacherously hides the brooklet's edge. Let me bathe them, dear, 'twill soothe the pain And cool the fever that scorches them too; Now lie on my breast while I sing to you, dear, The lullaby song that is always new.

Dear little bare feet, quiet at last But the long red scratches are on them still, And I hug him close, with a nameless fear, And a wordless prayer, and a sudden thrill As I think of the long, dark, thorny paths Through which my darling's footsteps yet may stray Ere the sunbright curls that lie on my breast Change their golden brown to silvery gray.

But sleep on my boy, these little bare feet
May walk the fair streets that are paved with gold
Ere the path grows dark and the brown curls fado
And the child-feet loose their delicate mold.
Be that as it may, be it early or late,
When the life-boat comes to carry you o'er
So the dark waves bear you safely on
"Till landed safe on the "Evergreen Shore." POWELSVILLE, 1871.

Walks, Talks and Observations.

STRAWDERRY CORNER, August 17, 1871. Good morning gentlemen. We have

Mr. Wide Awake, how is the strawberry patch looking? Have you been busy in it, cleaning out and keeping have come to the surface since the rains? If not, then those fine plants will suffer in the effort to separate them, and if not cleaned out now, you must not expect a fine yield of fruit next year, for nothing is more certain than that two crops cannot grow and thrive in the same place at the same

Impenetrability is one of the properties of matter, and Strawberries are the land and keep down all growths except that for which we manured .-We cannot encourage a fine growth that the money was not honestly acquired of grass and weeds and grow strong plants with well developed fruit crowns, without which we will look in vain for a large yield of berries. I can show you a patch of 6000 plants bought at \$5, per thousand and set out last April, which three weeks ago was entirely overgrown with grass and weeds so that you could not see the plants. They had just been barplowed and the owner hoped to clean it out, but as they were then having rain almost every day, the prospect for doing so was gloomy. Let the grass get the start of you and then if there comes a wet spell, alas! alas! for the poor strawberry plant. The only sure way is not to let the grass get started. Keep them clean by stirring the surface frequently. This is done more easily and cheaply than by waiting for

the grass to get started. Mr. Practical Worker I see, is becoming nervous and wants to hear about that Plant which has brought the money and which is most full of promise to us in our infantile-berry

I see by the company gathered here this morning we have a fair representation of the out's and I judge from the expression, they would like to be in "on the dollar.'

That "says Practical Worker" is minently a practical suggestion. The dollar is always practical when a man has it, but to get it, is often problematical, as my friend "the chunk hauler' who seeded 12 bushels of wheat last Fall and this Summer gathered 10 bushels, knows to his sorrow. Yes and that other friend of yours too, who dug for it by raising corn on land that does not yield him 5 bushels to

Gentlemen, I am happy to be able to introduce to you this morning, my practical and as enthusiastic as he is us. practical. He will give you something of his experience and his views, the result of many years practical growing and marketing of that which most interests us.

the thousand.

Gentlemen, I have, as my friend has said had many years experience and finally successful experience. though I, like many others who strike it and I would that you should profit by it and escape my blunders. The question Funderstand, is, "what berry is most sure to bring us good returns under general culture and under the most unfavorable circumstances. There is no berry that yields so well with me, taken one year with another, as the Wilson's Albany. It has averaged me 100 bushels per acre, which is not an unusual yield, and in price

other, and Mr. Wilson of Albany, N. York, the originator of it, deserves the thanks of the millions who have reapdouble that number of bushels gather- therefore, to know that Hood's case patiently the arrival of the parson. ed from one acre which sold at an was a bright exception. Dispite the carry well, and look well in market, one. Mrs. Hood was a women of cul-

we want, for that brings the money. We should bear in mind that for profit, the fruit which yields well and ooks well is the most profitable to the grower-fine qualities and rich flavor are but secondary considerations to commission men, for they dispose of thoughts, that latterly Hood became most of our fruits in large quantities restless and unable to write unless she and if they make a good appearance on being opened they go off rapidly

consequently sell well and that is what

and at good prices. The Wilson's Albany is the berry for the mass of growers, for it does well under moderate culture and will bear high culture and make returns in proportion. I have known it to yield at the rate of 13,000 quarts per acre. A friend gathered this year 8,000 quarts per acre, or 40,000 qts., from 5 acres. These are premium crops and must not be expected by growers generally. The average from this berry on plantations covering 750 acres for the year 1869 was 2000

Taking this berry then, all in all, it the farmers berry and will yield him five times what our corn crops will ad some fine seasons since we last

yield us on the same lands. In our next, this subject will be continued and other berries will be introduced and I hope our friends at the 'Corner" will be prepared to give us

some of their experience. "AGRICOLIST" A Story with A Moral.

A dealer in pork had a precocious son who was an expert in cards, and, in playing with his young companions. was soldom on the losing side. He began at first to bet on the game, and ere long would play regular for money with any one of his age disposed to accept the risk. He came home not an exception. If we would have a fine crop of berries we must enrich had acquired in his small way of gambling

> · I hope not," replied the father ; "but did you give the loser any equivalent whatever for it ?" The boy hung his head, and the parent

But I did not cheat," said the boy.

"Money is honestly acquired where there is an exchange of products or services

and the receiver gives an equivalent for it.

To take another man's property, and give

him no equivalent for it, is to rob er cheat A few months after the father came home from the Produce Exchange with an elated aspect and announced that he had settled his speculative contracts in pork by the receipt of nearly \$50,000. His son eyed him steadily for a moment, and then

"What did you give the other man, father, as an equivalent for the money?"

-Mr. Greely has written a letter descriptive of his habits and routine of life from which we glean several interesting facts. First, that Mr Greeley became disgusted with a drunkard's life, reformed and signed the pledge at the sedate age of twelve years. Second, that he ceased drinking coffee at twenty-two years of age because it made his hand tremble, and his ambition at that time was to be a dead shot at ten paces-fire at the word. Third, his favorite exercises are cutting down for ests, balancing locomotives on his chin, swearing at the proof reader, and masticating glass bottles. He is also great at lifting weights. On the day he reached sixty, he lifted 265 pounds, and since then he has lifted a mortgage off his farm at Chappaqua, He is now engaged in en-deavoring to lift himself by the seat of his own bifurcates into the Presidential chair, and finally remains, Ours, "sincerely. Horace Greeley."

There is no contradiction in the assertion that we may fear and yet bebold; that we may fight with holy apprehension of being vanquished, and yet fight in the strength of Him who friend Deutagra who is eminently has promised never to leave or forsake

> There is not an interval of space unoccupied by God; the universe is his glorious temple, O to find him evernear us, reigning in our hearts and swaying his sovereign scepter over all that pertains to us.

The first verse of Doan Whittingham's version of the 114th Psalm my bequoted as a curious instance of a phrase originally out in raw paths, have paid dearly for grave in its meaning becoming strangely ncongruous :

"When Israel by God's address
From Phagaoh's land was bent,
And Jacob's house the strangers left
And in the same train went." Literature is the immortality of

speech. It embalms for all ages the departing kings of learning, and watches over their repose in to eternal pyramids of fame.

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one berry comes needed to all soils and locations, yet this one berry comes needed to all soils and locations, yet this one berry comes needed to all soils and locations are if I don't seel hungry."

An Illinois Wedding.

A FURIOUS BRIDEGROOM-LIVELY SCHEES. From the Peoria Republican, July 24.

Cole, the artist, has just returned from a

trip down the Peoria, Pekin and Jacksonville Railroad, and while stopping at Forest city he witnessed a rural wedding, which quite throws into the shade anything of the kind we have ever heard. While at the hotel, in the evening, a party drove up, and assembling in the parlor sent for the landlord. They had come from the prairie, and were in search of an official to tie the knot that should make them one and inseparable forevermore. Cole was invited to witness the ceremony, and ascending to the parlor found the expectant bridegroom, ed good, in health and purse from its ley, with many others, have been un-life-giving properties. I have known happy in their wives. It is pleasant, and blushing damsel of 20. waiting imsome reason no minister could be found, and average net profit of 16 cts. Although not so pleasant a berry to the taste as some others, they are good size, firm, marred his life, the singularly happy and who had never before officiated at a ceremony of this kind. He was very nervous at the idea of having to perform tivated mind, great moral worth and literal sympathies. She was her hus- a copy of "Every Man His Own Lawyer" band's constant nurse through an ill- and "Haines Township Laws," through ness that never left him, cheered him which he searched for a desired form. Not when dull, acted as amanuensis, and, finding one, and the crowd growing imwhen dull, acted as amanuensis, and, patient, he told the couple to stand up beduring the last few years of his life, patient, he told the couple to stand up beduring the last few years of his life, forc him and hold up their right hands. so devoted to him her whole time and This done he pronounced the following

unique charge :
You and cach of you do solemnly sweat of the novelist, who was almost a great will tell the truth, the whole truth, and were near. Seldom have the words poet, been more nobly realized than nothing but the truth, and that you will love, honor, cherish and obey each other

during the term of your natural lives, so help you God.

Both answered solemuly, "I will," and She needed a sweet temper to put then the justice charged them a dollar each and pronounced them man and wife. One up with a husband so brimful of fun of the friends then produced a jug of whisand practical jokes as Hood. Nothkey from their wagon and proceeded to ing seemed to ruffle her temper, and

ing seriously not to be taken in again, other one's coat of his back. In the she was sure to be caught. Her inno- turmoil the whole party go; out of the room cent face of wonder and belief added tumbled down stairs, and brought up in eatly to the zest of the jokes.

On one occasion, when living at the stored, everybody took a drink. In spite coast, Hood gave his wife some useful of all persuasions the newly-married man hints on buying fish. "Above all things, declared he wasn't going to let them take Jane," said he, "as they will endeav. of his clothes. His courades then got had acquired in his small way of gambling and exhibited his gains to his father with quite an air of triumph. The thoughtful parent shook his head, and told his son that the money was not honestly acquired that the money was not honestly acquired But I did not cheat," said the, "as they will endeave for ope, and making a noise slipped it over his head and tried to drag him up stairs. They nearly choked him to death, when orange spots agree sure signs of the landlord interfered and cut the cord. Then they fastened it to his leg," and in an advanced state of decomposition." Accordingly Mrs. Hood, on the faith toro dows a hand rail and half the banisters. of her newly-acquired knowledge, was Finding that they couldn't get him up stairs quite prepared to do battle with the they went up to see if they couldn't make cunning fisherwomen, one of whom the bride get up and come down, but she called shortly afterwards. As it hap-locked the door and wouldn't let the crowd pened, the woman had nothing but in. Some of them got a hammer and nails plaice, which she turned over and over and getting a ladder put it up on the outside of the house, climbed into the bride's praising their freshness and beauty.

Mrs. Hood, however, was too sharp—
vowing if the bridegroom wouldn't let them she was not to be taken in-the ob- put him to bed he shouldn't get into the

"My good woman, it may be as you house ruined in that way. He wont out say, but I could never think of buying and tried to find the ladder, but couldn't

"Lord bless yer eyes, mum!" plied the astonished fisherwoman, with shout, "who ever seed a plaice with-

out apots ?" A suppressed giggle on the stairs behind her revealed the joke, and, the jolliest wedding ever known in that turning her head hastily, Mrs. Hood section. This is no fancy sketch, but a caught sight of her husband hurriedly bona fide occurrence. We could give the names of the parties if we wished. disappearing in an ecstacy of laughter, leaving her to appears the angry sea-nymph as she could.

The most careless reader of Hood's ters teem with sentences beginning 'Hood said this," "Hood did that."

The first few years of his married life were the most unclouded Hood ever knew, and he much needed some little happiness to hoard up against hear the bitter years that were fast coming. if The young couple lived for some years of rees. At less when he ir Robert atreet, Adelphia. Hood down a bell and say too doomed by the fault of others to pass off the stag, rabbing his had the best part of his life on the Continent, was never at home out of Tandon. Only a city man-one familiar with the misery and squalidness and sin of city life-could have written the "Song of the Shirt."

A doctor told his patient that he From Don Piates Capital.

she was always ready to join in the laugh even when against herself. The they could find no music, their efforts were reason was that she knew and loved principally confined to jigs and break her husband perfectly. Nothing could downs. At last the party concluded to shake her confidence in him, and the put the happy couple to bed. The bride rogue was apt at times to take ad- was willing to go, because she said she was vantage of her faith. She required to tired and her shoes pinched her feet. The keep strict watch on every letter she girls of the party took her off to her chamwrote, for if she left it for any time in to the young men that everything was rea-Hood's presence he would take advan-take of her absence to change the where the face of the new-made bride was "t's" and "i's" and after interlining sweetly reposing on the pillow. After a here and there the most extraordinary romp and the perpetration of the customary statements, to add by way of climax, jokes, the young cllows intimated to the some ludicrous comical postcript. Their bridegroom that they proposed to divest children tell us that she was a capital him of his wearing apparel and put him by subject for his fun, for she believed the side of his wife. He demurred, and subject for his fun, for she believed implicitly in whatever he told her, however improbable, and though vow-however improbable, and though vow-ho blackened one fellow's oye and tore and the blackened one fellow's oye and the bla trying to drag him up strairs broke a lounge noxious spots were there. In vain the room anyhow. They hid the ladder and fisherwomen protested that they were went off. The happy man finding the coast fresh from the water. The cautious clear, walked quietly to his room and atbuyer gravely shook her head, and tempted to enter. He couldn't get in and with a look of infinite wisdom, com-bined with a certain sad pity for the door." Jenny informed him that it was

woman's supposed dishonesty, observ- nailed up. He tried to kick it open, when the landlord interfered and told him he any plaice with those unpleasant red do it. At last some one remembered that spots."

"Lord bless ver eyes, mum!" redown the newlymarried soul hastened socured a ledder, and at 4:30 in the morning succeeded in joining his bride in the room above. The next morning the party returned home, declaring that they had

Roasting an Actor.

Lord, how I did laugh at old Dean The most careless reader of Hood's life cannot fail to be struck by the happiness of the poet and his family in the midst of continual difficulties when Booth stabbed him the awkward old duffer fell flat on the register of the stage. Some devil of an actor seeing this, ran down and told the wild Irishman at the "Hood said this," "Hood did that,"
"Hood took me to such a place." The intense lovableness of the man manifests itself in his life and poetry. He was essentially a family man, joking with his wife, contriving all sorts of tricks and games for his children, and after a severe night's labor steating into their bedroom to leave upon their pillow some comical sketch to amuse them on awaking.

The first few years of his married

down and told the wild Irishman at the furnace that everybody was freezing on the stage—to rush up the fires. We who were in the secret watched the result. First the dead king broke into a profuse perspiration while Richard was delivering his long wild Richard was delivering his long wild Richard was delivering his long wild Richard was delivered to see the body quiver and the legs give little past morten kicks not in accordance with the text.

Hurry up, cuss its life and poetry. He was essentially a family man, joking with his wife, contriving all sorts of tricks and games for his children, and after a severe night's labor steating into their bedroom to leave upon their satisfactors. We will be result. First the dead king broke into a profuse perspiration while Richard was delivering his long will risk man at the furnace that everybody was freezing on the stage—to rush up the fires. We who were in the secret watched the result. First the dead king broke into a profuse perspiration while Richard was delivering his long will risk man at the furnace that everybody was freezing on the stage—to rush up the fires. We would be a will risk man at the furnace that everybody was freezing on the stage—to rush up the fires. We want the furnace that everybody was freezing on the stage—to rush up the fires. We want the furnace that everybody was freezing on the stage—to rush up the fires. We want the furnace that everybody was freezing on the stage—to rush up the fires. Harry up, case it. It

For Richard sentions the least thander or slow and of the soyal highness worse

And overcome us like a summ Without our special monder ? Dean got a black eye and b



Saturday, August 19, 1871. STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKE

FOR GOVERNOR, Hon. W. Pinkney Whyte. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, Andrew K. Syester.

FOR COMPTROLLER, Col. Levin Woolford.

Select Good Men.

While the political pot is boiling the enemy. fast and furious and candidates are almost as numerous as the Persian Ardays, it may not be amiss to address musketry s few words of caution and admonition to the people on a subject which concerns their dearest interests. We refer to the selection of candidates to many candidates in the field, it is difficult, no doubt, for many honest, well spiked all the guns. The fleet returned meaning Democrats to determine to the Boize anchorage two days later. who to support. Personal friendships, financial considerations, favoritisms and the hundred little ins and outs that make politics so aggravating. are brought into full play, and doubtfurther the best interests of the party, County and State, are hard put to it to decide to whom they will yield their influence in securing the nominations. We have the personal assurance of many that they are thus circumstanced, and it leads us to suggest what we conceive to be the proper prescription

for a popular and alarming disease. In politics as in business, great care should be exercised in the choice of men to, fill places of profit and trust. of the squadron will return to Che-foo and Hongary, moral worth, social standing, await instructions. One hundred thousand and competency, are just as requisite rations were sent to Che fee.

The Coreans fought like men. Their in political matters, as in the count- weapons are wretched old firelocks, and ing room, and it should be the aim of their cutlasses made of soft iron which bent the people to exercise the same care in of nine thicknesses, cotton padded, so that in Washington. selecting ne i for public positions as only rifle balls could penetr merchants exhibit in employing clerks. swords produced no effect. This must be done if we want good Corean government had planned the surofficers and good government, and a prise of the American fleet, and were contrary course is sure to bring trou- astonished at the failure of the forts to ble upon the people. Every individ- annihilate the foreign vessels at the first ual man should feel it his duty to examine the merits and worth of a candidate when he announces himself, and and Minister Lowe and Admiral Rodgers make up his mind whether he can or before proceeding to further hostilities. cannot conscientiously support him Twelve native Christians came alongside for the position to which he aspires the admiral's flagship in a junk, and beg-This course should be pursued fearjunk be burned to prevent its falling into lessly and determinedly by all men the hands of the native authorities, who who desire a pure party and a pure would thereby discover from what village government. It is not enough to they came and punish their relatives. The teen. know that a man has been a Democrat all his life. It is not enough to denounce the return of the American fleet know that he is familiar with the in- to Che-foo as having all the moral effect tranes and tricks of legislative bodies, popular with a certain class of voters from Japan to inquire into the matter. who will support the man who supplies whiskey liberally. It is not enough Seventeen Miners Buried Alive in a Coa to know that he is the most available man in a district, and that that district claims the right to put forward a candidate for some position in the gift appalling calmity has fallen upon this come the people. No. he must be a man munity. About 10 o'clock to-day the of the people. No, he must be a man of integrity and ability. One capa-

to discharge the duties devolving upon The hoisting machinery remained uninjured a public servant in a straightforward several workmen who were near the shaft standard in politics, it is incumbent apon all good men to give their attention when it becomes necessary, and

use their influence and ballots in such a way as shall convince shysters. anks and demagogues, that rth and purity are necessar to success in politics, and that

ad to preferment and home can a traveled by men who are qualansact the public business. a right to allow personal

to vote for a his influence for, and was the second brought out to-day to snother whom he had.

knows to be inferior in ability, is not good Democrat or a good citizenfor he sacrifices his party and his country on the altar of his own selfish

We do not refer to any particular indviduals in this article. Our lanof politicians who have made the polities of America the synonym for corof things,"

The War In The East

Further Details of the Second Battle in Coren. San Francisco, August 14,-The Pacific Mail Steamship China brings details of the second battle between the American the public the style and practice of the squadrom and the Coreans. The latter had 6,000 men armed with jingals, and their bullets fell short, while the deadly fire of the American rifles told fearfully on

Under the cover of the rank vegetation and the shoulder of a hill the Americans advanced within 120 yards of the forts bemy when it invaded Greece in ancient fore they came within range of the Corean

The Coreans resisted desperately till the last. Lieutenant McKco was killed ted States bonds, relating to the redemp- of the prerogative of the Crown. The as he entered the introuchments. When the Americans reached the intrenchments

the Coreans succumbed. A number of prisoners were taken, fill the various "positions to which the including the officer second who was badly people of Wicomico County will elect wounded, the commander-in-chief having mon next Fall. Since there are so been killed. On the 10th of June the American force bivouseked in the forts, and next day demolished the forts and

The Corcans sent on board a letter filled with the most insulting and abusive language, to which no reply was made. Admiral Rodgers, however, sent to the Corcaus to know what he should do with the prisoners. The Coreans answered be might do what he liked with them. Two less many good men, who desire to days later he set them at liberty and sent two messages ashore, but the local authority refused to receive them, saying it was as much as his head was worth to send them and it was no use to attempt to communicate further with the court.

Mr. Lowe, the American Minister, then sent a formal protest that his mission was peaceful, and that the American attack was not for a refusal to negotiate, but because the Coreans had treacherously fired on the boats.

The steamer Millet was then despatched o Shanghai with despatches for Washingtou. The Monocacy and Palos will return to Shanghai and be docked and the rest

The expedition has accomplished no change in the relations of the two countries will await instructions from Washington

request was granted.

The English colouial press in China

of a defeat. Two Englishmen and one German enthe working of political wires and has gaged in saving materials from the wreck of the German schooner Chusan, on Sir James Hall's Island, have been captured by Coreans, bound hand and foot, slung and in longitude 125 degrees 36 minutes, minutes controlling a few doubtful voters. on bamboos, and packed off to the interior is not enough to know that he is of Corea. The British fleet has sailed

Shaft-Five Dead Bodies Taken Out-No Hope for those Remaining in the

Pittston, Pa., August 14 .- Another

dence and respect of the people both at home and abroad. A man qualified and children soon gathered at the seene. siness manner. To attain this high in the shaft, five of whom have since been brought out dead. No hopes are entertained of the safety of the other twelve. Some think that an explosion occurred, but the more probable theory is that an immense fell of roof has occasioned the disas-

ter. The tunnels are found filled up, brattices swept away, and ventilation entirely destroyed , hence the air is very bad, and the physicians summoned by Mr. Tompkins are only needed to administer to rescue their comrades by clearing away the debris ; many of them return from the work exhausted, and some return insensible, but the atmost determination prevails to resone their comrades if human agency seemed his mind in a can do it . No pen can describe the grave importance _ anguish of such a scene. One little girl, be counted as a for-daughter of Harris, followed her mother to the grave two weeks age and when to-day he was brought out dead her cries would be to vote for a solution of the stoniest heart. James Morgan, dialikes him person the first man brought out at the West Pittston disaster, and who barely survived

Fx-Detective Wood and the National Frauds.

Ex Detective Wood announces, by card in the New York Sun, that he abandoned his intention of exposing the fraud and corruption at Washington in a book, but will do so in a series of articles. to appear in that journal. He says,

The fact of my, official connection guage is applicable to the general class | the Government, familiarity with the persons implicated, and with the details of much of the semi-official villainy, corruption, frand and favoritism in practice at ruption and chicanery, and, if the cap, the nation's capital, and of my knowledge should perchance, fit the heads of any 1 of the intriguing, unscrupulous and disgentlemen in Wicomico County, we honest political demagogues who now have wish them to remember that we do supposition that, if I am possessed of the not place it there-but that it does so, abilities requisite. I have the material facts on the principal of the "eternal fitness from which to give an exhibit which should purifying the city. interest every lover of his country, and in- The Late Exercise of the Royal Prerogaduce him to demand a change of Government officials.

I am aware that such a course will bring poin me a degree of personal vitupera-I intend to remain in Washington, and will not be less a Republican because political demagogues and financial villains who have been and are desirous of continuing the control of our nation's politics and finances. I shall affix my name to all papers emanating from me, and will respond only to those who will show their hands in like manner.

My papers will open with the establishment and proof, beyond successful controversy, at the gigantic fraud on the rub lie and Government in the article of Unition, exchange, and interest thereon. I Attorney-General defended the application shall endeavor to give this subject (so little of the royal prerogative in this case; but understood) such an expose that the hum- he added that the Queen had practically blest mind shall not fail to comprehend the announced her resolution never again to corruption and fraud by which the people interfere. The Consolidated Fund bill extent of millions of dollars annually.

During the progress of these epistles to the session the people I shall expose the peculations and mismanagement of the Printing Department of the Treasury as also the glaring Cannon street Hotel. Mr. Hepworth Dixon frauds and favoritism in the paper contracts occupied the chair as President, with the of the Secretary of the Treasury in the Duke of Manchester, Lord Lytton, and specialty of what is known as the fibre pa- Dr. Ramsay as Vice-Presidents. Some per, and promise in advance rich develop- four hundred persons, all or nearly all. ments in that particular. Among the many matters I shall expose I intend to give the present. The tonsts were much the same history of the steamer Golden Rule, which vessel was wrecked promeditatedly on the 9th inst. The day was also celebrated at Roncader Reefs, in the Caribbean Sca, and the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, and in about three millions of Government trea- various towns in Scotland. sure was stolen f om the Government safe on board. Knowing as I do the parties who committed the theft, I will show how one of these parties became intimate with President Grant (probably through Parisian outfits for ladies), and that ultimately this man's name was actually sent to the United States Senate for confirmation as a high official representative of our Government at Paris. I will show how and why said nomination was rejected, and what high

French wines presented to them and purhased with the funds of the proceeds of the robbery of the nation's treasure on board the Golden Rule. I shall continue these papers for the benefit of all concerned. believing it is to the interest of the public to understand the

487 Maryland avenue, Washington August

Outburst of a Volcano in the Malay Archipelago.

London, August 14.—Batavia papers received by the overland mail. via India. contain details of a dreadful calamity which has visited the small island of Ingolanda, in the Malay Archipelage, about fifty miles northwest of the island of Celebes. An outburst of the volcano of Ruwang was ac companied by a concussion of the sea, and wave forty yards in height swept all the human beings, cattle, and horses from the island. The number of persons who perished is placed at four hundred and six-

THE ISLAND OF TAGOLANDA.

Tagolanda, the island which has jus been "volcanoed, belongs to that remarkable group the Malayan Archipelago, which is the great centre of cartbquakes, fire mountains, pirates. and snakes. It is about fifty miles from the Island of Celebes east. This archipelago, known as Malaisia is the largest group of islands in the world It is situated between Australia and Asia. and a part of it lies along the Asiatic coast Some portions of it belong to Great Britain some to Holland, some parts are nominally independent, and by far the largest portion is nominally subject to Holland, so that the region is known as the Dutch East Indies. The geological character of the region is volcanie. Being situated in the immediate vicinity of the equator its flora and fauna are tropical. The Government are chiefly despotisms. The people of startling rumor flew through our town that Java are the most civilized of the group ble of honoring the position he is to the Eagle shaft, owned by J. B. Schooley islands are inhabited by two races—one the Papuan or negro, the other the Malayan, which is comparatively a noble people.

\$750 000 !- Estimated value of Fall Stock at W. & B's. Oak Hall.

S. B. PACKARD, United States marsha for the district of Louisiana, endeavors by a telegram is the Tribune to explain away the use of troops by the Grant wing of the party on occasion of the recent Republican convention in New Orleans. The plea, is very lamo It says; "As president of the state committee, 'and by direction of the committee, and not "as marshal, I gave tickets of admission "to all claiming seats in the convention. "There was nourishment to the miners at work trying nothing to restrain any "delegate or contestant from access to the "court-room." If there was nothing to forbid admission, what was the necessity for tickets? That there were troops employed the marshal admits, and, despite his denial, there is enough in plied in his letter to show that they were used to favor the Grant as against the anti-Grant dolegations. Neither bayonets ner tickets of aduission are employed at assemblies unless there are some to let in and some to keep out.

Great Expectations of Fall trade

The Old world's News.

CASES OF ASIATIC CHOLERA IN PARIS AND LUNDON.

London, Aug. 15 .- A case of Asiatio cholera has appeared in Loudon, and creates an extraordinary sensation among the people. A despatch from Berlin says the cholera is increasing in Konigsberg, but no cases have yet occurred in Dantuig, Paris., Aug. 15.—The cholera has ap-

peared is this city, and is creating much excitement and apprehension. The authorities are fearful of its spreading, owing to the immense number of decompose bodies, victims of the late war, which lie buried in the immediate neighborhood of Paris, Vigorous efforts will be used for

tive-The Queen's Resolution.

London, Aug 15 .- In the House Commons to-day Mr. Vernon Harcour made a violent attack one the Government for the use it had made of the royal preregative on the purchase question. Mr. Glad-stone replied that, seeing the amount of unfinished business before the House, he should decline to enter upon any controversy upon the subject. He thought it was the duty of the House to settle wheth er a practice so adverse to law and fatal to the national interests should be contin-

Mr. Fawcett denounced the employment of the royal warrant. He preferred the continuance of the purchase system rather than to owe its abolition to such an abuse or the Government are swindled to the was introduced, and was received with vehement cheers, as heralding the close of

The Scott Centenary was celebrated today by a banques in the great hall of the distinguished in the world of letters, were as at the Edinburgh celebration on the

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Sect'y JOTICE TO CREDITORS. -This is to give notice that the undersigned hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Wicomico County letters of Administration on the estate of

MINOS B. GORDY.

late of sind county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd., pre hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers there of before the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of February, 1872,

r they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate, are

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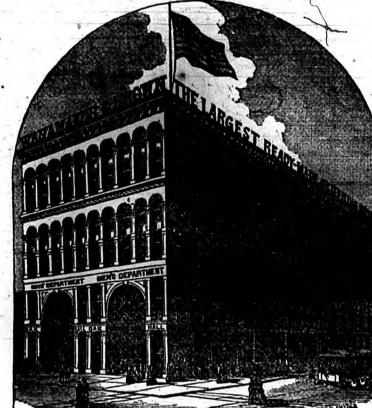
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N. B .-- We forgot the Camp meet ings. The Methodist Protestants held one near Quantico this week, which we suppose was a success. We hear it rumored that there is also one now in full blast near Delmar. There is that it is remarkably dry-not spiritwally dry-but the sands surround-

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F. A. Hansche. ces and agencies, the naturalist alone week. We tender our heartfelt thanks can fully realize the enormity of the to the sister churches for the manifes-world of matter, with its accompany-tations of untiring zeal, and feel it our phenomena; so also, those alone who duty in turn, whenever they may hold have traversed the Baltimore & Ohio extra meetings, to lend our feeble, Railroad, and have been favored with though carnest efforts in furthering a view of nature as presented in its the great work of the Lord. Two conmany varied contours, can best appre-ciate the variety of scenery, which is here presented to the eye. Every portion of country over which we traveled, each hill and dale with its accu-

osities, are within themselves a history of research, and might form source of profitable investigation Very Low-Pall prices at Wanamaker within the province of science, but while the naturalist plods his weary way over unknown fields in search af ter hiden truths, it is our pleasure simply to give a concise description of a week of pleasure across the Alleghan

> The first place which attracted our attention is Harper's Ferry .-Crossing the immense bridge which spans the Potomac, we came in view of the Mary!and Heights. These almost perpendicular slopes, several hundred feet in height, and formed of immense stratas of rock are covered with a beautiful green, and present a picturesque scene, well worthy the pencil of the artist. Farther in the distance, and for miles extending along our route lies the Shenandoah Valley. with its waving fields of corn, its lands blooming with rich verdure, and the country made proverbial as being the most productive and best agricultural portion of the State of Virginia.

As we are hurried along over fields waving with cereals, and dotted here and there with neat villas, a country slightly undulating, greets our view, until we arrive at the foot of the Alleghanies. Here the scene becomes still more enchanting; as we wind our way along the steep mountain sides and cragged cliffs, through tunnels and over precipices, a picture of wild rugged mountain scenery is spread out before us. Far above and around us, extend the various mountain ranges, diversified with the Wild Ash, and Poplar, and the beautiful Cedar, vieing growth. with those of Lebanon, seemingly enhills. Here nature has indeed spread out a romantic scene; each peak vieing with each other in grandeur and sublimity; while below the river Cheat unceasingly courses its way along the valleys, until its murmuring notes are ceptable to all. Yours &c., re-cchood far over the rocky heights. After leaving the Alleghanies, and passing several beautiful towns, we also one near Sharptown. We hear arrived at Columbus on the 8th inst., at 11 A. M., and were received and handsomely entertained by the city authorities, and members of the press. Carriages were provided, in which we were conducted to the various places of interest. Before leaving the city, a delightful entertainment was given us at the Neal House, by the city authorities, and Editors of the Columbus press. Mr. Edward Potts of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, introduced us, when we were received in a most cordial manner by Mr. Donald, president of the first branch of the City Council. Joseph J. Stewart Esqr. of Baltimore, made a brief and eloquent Railroad, leaving Baltimore on Mon-speech in reply to a compliment to day the 7th inst. Baltimore and the Baltimore and Ohio The following composed the number | Railroad, from Gen. Canby. He comof Editors and invited guests present plimented the city of Columbus and

Baltimoreans would offer them every

SALISBURY, August 14, 1871.

MESSRS EDITORS:

Allow me to correct several errors Church, in your last issue. 1st. It is not a brick Church, it is built of wood and ceiled with heart pine. 2d. It is not quite 133 years old. It was built in an item concerning old Spring Hill not quite 133 years old. It was built in 1772. The old Church at Broad Creek near Laurel, was built in the same year, and that in Salisbury, two years previously. 3rd. It was not built by the British Government, but by pense was defrayed by a tax levied upon the parish and reckoned at so many pounds of tobacco. The cost was five hundred and nine pounds (£509). in colonial currency. The same is true of these two churches named, though the cost varies a little-Broad Creek Church cost five hun. dred and ten pounds, (money, not to-bacco) and Salisbury Church, six hundred. All these were then in Stepney Parish, and these facts are gathered from the records of that Parish now in my hands. The old Church at Green Hill was the parish Church, and very propably it was that edifice you meant to describe, and not old Spring Hill. Yours &c.,

RECTOR.

FURKTOWN LETTER.

FORKTOWN, August 17, 1871. Mesers Editors : The weather is intensely hot. Bust-

ness is somewhat depressed in consequence, I suppose, of the break down of the Peach market in our Eastern cities.

Our citizens with those of the surrounding country have been carrying on a religous meeting at Slab Bridge, near this place. Ministers and members from the several churches have favored us with their presence, not simply as spectators, but as faithful workers in the Lord's Vineyard. The meeting still progresses. Services every afternoon and evening. At this writing, I cannot say whether the ser-As in the study of nature; its for- vices will hold longer than the present

CHASE.

ETTER FROM SHEHARDSVILLE.

SHSPARDSVILLE, Aug., 15, '71. Messre Editors:

As you seem desirous of being furished with county news. I have concluded to present you with a few simple facts in relation to our quiet neighborhood.

Nothing of much interest has transpired here very recently. The farmers have finished harrowing their corn, and are not so busy as they were.

It was getting very dry and dusty few weeks ago, and al! growing crops suffered very much. We were visited however, by plenteous showers of rain which created quite a change in the appearance of things.

The corn crop, which is depended upon chiefly by most of our farmers for a sustenance, will be considerably better than usual this year.

There has been a very great amount of sickness in the immediate vicinity this season, more, it is said, than there has been for many years. At times there has been almost whole families sick at once with fever and ague .-There being so many low swamps around, the climate is very suitable to those desirous of having chills.

There is a good prospect of there being many sweet potatoes raised .-As few of the early varieties were set out, there are not many being dug .-Watermelons are scarce.

There is some complaint of fruit trees dying without any perceptible cause. Peaches are very scarce, as there are not many trees growing, the The soil is not well adapted to their

The soughum crop looks very well, and there is a prospect of having some "sweetening." It is again becoming dusty, which is not very favorable to these desirous of attending camp-meetings. I hope that we will soon have a nice shower, which will be very ac-

. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

1 1th Sunday after Trinity, Aug 20, '71 St. Peters Church, Salisbury. Sunday School, Evening Service, St. Paul's Church Spring Hill.

Morning Service, 101 Y W N. B .- SEATS FREE. Pulpit Services .- M. E. Church. Salisbu-y Md., Rev. C. W. Buoy, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 101, A. M. and 71 P, M Sunday School 2 P M.

Methodist Protestant Church-Rev. J, L, Mills pastor. Service every Sabbath at 101 a. 10., 71 p. m. Sunday School 81 a m. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Thursday Evening at 73 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The dreadful yellow disease is raging it his country. Death stares you in the face Why do you delay? Go to the Drug Store her citizens for their energy and improvements, assuring them that the gulator, for one dollar, and remove the cause of this fatal disease. Keep your kindness in trade, social intercourse &c. Liver in proper order and there is no dan-(CONTINUED.) ger of your being afflicted.

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The Sea-weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are the first two weapons with which the citadel of the malady is assailed. Two-thirds of the cases of consumption originate in dyspepals and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the broughtal tubes "sympathize" with the stomach. They respond to the morbific action of the liver. Here then comes the culminating result, and the setting in with all its distressing symptoms of

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The Seawed Tonic in conjunction with the Pills, permeates find assimilates with the food. Chylification is now progressing without its previous tortures. Digestion becomes painless, and the care is seen to be at hand. There is no more flatulence, no exacerbation of the atomach. An appetite sets in.

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GIVEN WP AS LOST.

The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased but it must be prevented, or a cure cannot be effected Fresh air and riding out, especially in this section of the country in the fall and winterseason, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased, and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet; they must walk about the room as much and as fast as the strength will bear to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite and is the great point to gain.

gain.

To despair of cure after such evidence of its pos-sibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is sinful. Dr. Schenck's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure was in these modest words.

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"Many years ago I was in the last stages of consumption; conflued to my bed, and at one time my physicians thought that I could not live a week; then like a drowning man catching at straws, I heard of and obtained the preparations which I now offer to the public, and they made a perfect cure of me. It seemed to me that I could feel them penetrate my whole system. They soon ripened the matter in my lungs, and I would spit up more than a pint of offensive yellow matter every morning for a long time."

"I was weighed shortly after my recovery," added the Doctor, "then looking like a more excistor, my

weight was only ninety-seven pounds; my present weight is two hundred and tweaty-five (223) pounds And for years have enjoyed uninterrupted health."

Dr. S. henck has discontinued his professional visits to New York and Boston. He or his son. Dr J. H. Schenck, Jr., still continue to see patients at their office, No. 15 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, every Saturday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Those who wish a thorough examination with the Respirometer will be charged \$500. The Respirometer declares the exact condition of the lungs, and patients can readily learn whether they are curable or not.

The directious for taking the medicines are adapted to the intelligence even of a child. Pollow those directions and kind Nature will do the rest excepting that in some cases the Mandrake Pills are to be taken in increased doses; the three medicines need noother accompaniments than the ample instructions that accompany them: First create appetite. Of returning health hunger is the most welcome symptom. When it comes, as it will come, let the despairing at once be of good cheer. Good blood at once follows; the cough loosens, the night sweat is abated. In a short time both of these morbid symptoms are gone forever.

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BY virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County, I Will sell at Riall's Store, in Tyaskin District, Wicomico County, on Wednesday, the 30th instant,

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more or less, aituate on the Nanticoke River, at the Wetipquin Creek. This is a very desirable residence and a valuable Farm, being very convenient for car-rying on the Oyster trade. TERMS OF SALE;

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BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomiso County, setting as a Court of Equity, wherein I have been appointed Trus-tee. I will sell at public auction, to the high-

FRIDAY, the 25th day of August,

1871, at the Store of Thomas B. Taylor Esqr. in Barren Creek Springs, at the hour of two ed by Aaron H. Callaway Esq. , of Handy Fooks Esqr., cligibly situated in that part of Barren Creek district known as "Hungary Nack," and contains

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yo in his great, fill my blood chills with terror,
the nave, till my blood chills with terror,
the never have done? Y-a-h: Put me down sir or
till soon hear a yell that will make your ficah creep

Why! Den't poppy's deary want more aidvdide?"

fo! I don't! The moke thinks I am India rubber
aveloged in oak tanned rhinoceros hide,
aveloged in oak tanned rhinoceros hide,
intend of a sensitive atom of blubber!

-a-b! For, with his nose, he is going to nuzzle me!
-a-o-oh! How I'm rasped with his whisker's coarse

hairs! hy don't the great bear put his nose in a muzzie He-Y-a-ce!-has been smoking cigars!

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She'll aqueeze me, and kiss, and before she is through
with me
A half-dozen times I'll be turned topsy-turvy!
Just what I expected! Now down goes my head!
How long must I lie with heels kicking the air?
My creballs are bursting! I'm more than half dead!
I'm black in the face, from the rush of blood there?

There now, sitty up!" I should think it high time!
Of course I know I've got to be churned on her knoe!
She never will learn not to stir up the chyme!
I've stell If you don't stop I'll puke! You hear me!
Why! It's sick in its poor little tunmic!" You bet!
Twas the jouncing. Now what is that horrible stuff?
Faregorie! by all that is nasty! You get!
I wen't take it! Goo-google—now! Now that's rough!

Goodness, gracious! What now? There's a pin in my back pricking!
The colic "No! Hangit! It'aclear through my skin!
Den'tee K!!" You would "Ki," with a pin in you sticking!

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berusalem! Why don't they find it? The ulunica—

Boy ishink a live pineushion likes to be nursed!—

co-e! You're squeezing my back now, just where
that pin is! * * *

Thy've found it at last, where they should have
looked first!

I hate pantomime, but I can't get a word in;
I wonder now why I so helpless was made,
That six months of life is already a burden;
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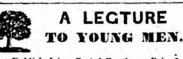
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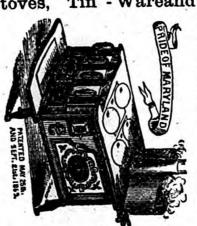
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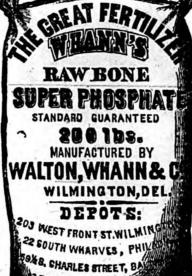
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from the Orphans' Court of Wicomico County letters of Administration on the estate of

JOHN C. BRADLEY,

late of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers there-

6th day of November, 1871,

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MINOS B. GORDY,

late of sind county dec'd. All persons

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hereby warned to exhibit the same with the

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22nd day of February, 1872,

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MARY FREENY

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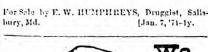
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S. M. WANAMATER.

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23d day of October, 1871, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, Given under my hand this 22d day of April

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BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON. wandered long beside the alien waters, For summer suns were warm, and winds were deadields fair as hope were stretching on before me, Forbidden paths were pleasant to my tread.

rom boughs that hung between me and the hear I gathered summer fruitage red and goldor me the idle singers sang of pleasure; My days went by like stories that are told.

On my rose-tree grew roses for my plucking, As red as love, or pale as tender pain-I found no thorns to vex me in my garlands: Eacirday was good, and nothing bloomed in vain

ometimes I danced, as in a dream, to music, And kept quick time with many flying feet, and some one praised me in the music's pauses And very young was life, and love was sweet low could I listen to the low voice calling-

"Come hither, leave thy music and thy mirth"? How could I stop to hear of far-off Heaven?— I lived, and loved, and was a child of earth. Then came a hand and took away my treasure,

Din.med my fine gold, and cut my rese-tree down, Changed my dance music into mournful measures, Quenched the bright day, and turned my greet fields brown : Till, walking lonely through the empty places

Where love and I no more kept holiday, My sad eyes growing wonted to the darkness, Beheld a new light shining far away.

and I could bear my hopes should He around me Dead like my flowers, fallen before their time, For well I knew some tender spring would raise the To brighter blospoms in that far clime

Where shines the light of an uneading morning, Where fair things bloom, but never any die; And the glad rose of a celestial dawning Flushes the heavenly heights, eternally, lostos, July 24, 1871.

Walks, Talks and Observations.

STRAWBERRY CORNER, August 24, 1871.

Since our last, some one has turned louble, and like Thomas of old, expresses unbelief as to the existence of uch a place as Strawberry Corner .can only say to all such, it has a fixed place and almost daily you may see some of the members of the club there assembled. To-day I am glad to find so large a representation of the members and of those whom I would like to see enrolled in ranks.

To us, now more than ever, the world's command is exigeant—that is forward. That command was first al tered by Moses and through preceeding ages it has come down to us and demaids above every hing that every man shall take his place in the ranks and keep step and he who does not, will loose his p'ace and gradually fall to the rear as the army moves

The column is now in motion and you who have not taken your places, what are you going to do? Will you fall in at the rear and help to swell its numbers, and thereby get good for vouselves and little ones? Or will you content yourselves with that condition of things as your father left them? My friends, there is no such thing as standing still. We are either advancing in obedience to the command, exigeant-or retrograding.

There is said to be a tide in the affairs of men which if taken at the flood will lead on to fortune. What is true of men individually, I believe is true collectively. And as a people I believe that tide is now swelling in upon us, bearing upon its bosom much that is full of promise to us if we but take it at the flood. Some whom we meet at the Corner this morning, are here for the first time, from their appearance I am sure they have made up their minds to do their part and are here that by association with others their resolve may be so shaped as not to miss the flood tide. There are others present who are still in doubt .-For all such I am sorry. The world Mt. Vernon, the wild mountain scen-

however, has always had its ery is gradually dissolved into that doubters and if not doubters, they of a fertile prairie country, extending fear to risk in anything new. "My father went to mill with the rain in one end of the bag and a stone in the other end, to keep it in its place on the old horse's back" is the principle which seems to prompt quite too many of us. To all such I say, clear away the debris and rubbish of the past that you may open your eyes and see your friends and neighbors falling into their places in the ranks of this grand army, and having opened your eyes open your ears that you may hear the command exigeant. It is to you my friends, you who are buried up with the depris and incrustations of the past that this command comes this morning with a peculiar emphasis. Ah! I see away back in the crowd. elbowing his way up, my friend Practical Worker. By the way he seems rather to pride himself in being a practical worker. He says, I know nothng about your theories. Now inv friend, you and all who are in the hab- press, the following toasts were offerit of using such expressions, are theo. ed: rists, only your theory has come from your practice and it may not be the best or the true theory, for the practice may be fault. We are all thee. Baltimore Saturday night.

rists. The only difference is, one is without practice and the other is the result of practice and both may be wrong. We know but little at best. I see my friend is nervous again .- What shall we do with him? That old homesteads to blossom as the rose, we will discuss that point with you .-What we want now, is to hear something of that subject which was promised in our last. I see my friend, you will never be content until you are surrounded by Wilson's Albany, New

Jersey Scarlot, Downer's Prolific

Agriculturalist and Triumph de Gan, a family relation from Belgium. The berry spoken of last week and which we place first on our list to-day does well in all kinds of soil in which any fruit will grow and has been thoroughly tested in this and the adjoining county south of us. A few others of the list have also been tested and in the hands of some, have given quite as good satisfaction and in some soils, even better than the Wil son. You must remember my friends that there are some berries which grow and fruit well only on certain kinds of soil. Another thing remember, the character of the soil has an influence in the coloring up of the fruit and some are more sensitive in this respect than others. The Wilson is one of this kind and so true is this of that berry that some growers have pronounced in favor of other berries.

The second named in the above list has been tested at or near this place by two years fruiting and with very satisfactory result. It originated in New Jersey. Parties in this county who have grown it are so well satisfied with it, as to set out more extensively and others have been induced to try it too: In the adjoining county south. it has been grown much more extensively and has been fruited three seasons and their plantations now cover acres. The largest grower in the county has 20 or more acres set with this berry. The first grown there was fruited in 1869 and from one acre of lants set out in 1868, \$900.00 worth

of fruit was sold. The advantages of this berry are its earliness of the yielding of the bulk of its crop in a few days so that it is nearly over with by the time the bulk is sounded in our ears by the stirring of the Wilson's go into market and events and interests of this, the 19th while the prices average highest.— City we were invited to the residence grass is often seen to sprout, so that the century, with a peculiar emphasis, and This berry I can recommend to you, else having grown it. The transplanting from N. Jersey to the fine fruit soils of this Eastern Shore seems to have improved it, for it grows larger and colors up better than in the soils of its nativity. Parties going into the fruit business I would advise to try some of them and if they give satisfaction they will be prepared to act more intelligently in the future.

Practical Worker whispers in my car that for the present you have enough upon the subject of varieties to plant and that the "Corner" having found the plants, would like to hear something about the soils most congenial to their growth and the kind of manures or fertilizers which have given most satisfaction. This then will be the subject for discussion at our next meeting.

"AGRICOLIST" MARYLAND EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

Third Annual Excursion. (BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.) FROM BALTIMORE TO SANDUSKY AND RETURN. AUGUST 71b, 1971.

(Continued from last week.)

As we leave Columbus, and wind our way westward passing the flourishing towns of Mansfield, Newark and over thousands of acres, and containing a rich alluvial soil. Our next place of destination is Sandusky City, the terminus of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. After having sated our appetites with a hasty repaste, we cmbarked on the Steamer Jay Cook, for Put In Bay Island, on Lake Erie, a distance of 20 miles from Sandusky. This Island, the most beautiful of the charming group, which marks the entrance to Sandusky Bay, contains 1700 acres, and a population of 400. It derives its name from the fact that Commodore Perry put in here with his fleet in 1813, preparatory to engaging the enemy. Here we were any other girl, the man that slights ber the use of wine, do it for the sale heartily welcomed at the "Put In Bay Ilouse," and after visiting various places of interest on the Island, a gorgeous table laden with choicest viands was prepared for us. After partaking was prepared for us. After partaking freely of the rich repast, moistened with the flowing juice of the wine

The Pen and the Press-"Mightier

2d .- Editorial Fraternity of Mary-Responded to by Dr. Tarr, of Den-

ton Journal. 3d-The State of Maryland-"One

5th .- The Baltimore & Ohio Raiload-"The Pioneer Road of the world." Responded to by Col. J. J. Stewart.

Responded to by Gen, Ward of Ohio.

7th .- Our worthy host. Responded to by Col. Sweeny of the Put In Bay House.

The afternoon was spent in sailing The afternoon was spent in sailing of his proboscis, and at the lower end of other portions of Lake Eric, and the adjacent islands. This lovely sheet into which he puts poison enough for the over portions of Lake Eric, and the the probosois he has another littleof water, clear as crystal, and boun- dose. tifully supplied with every variety of This poison is very powerful. A very fish, sometimes presents a smooth and little of it makes too place where the moglassy appearance, while more frequito puts it very soro. After he had quently, its turbid billows is the result sucked our blood he puts the drop of

beautiful Lake, and which present a flesh. If this mosquito were large enough to give a powerful dose of this poison in land of Gibralter, the summer residence of Jay Cooke, in whose kindness and hospitality we shared most bountifully. This rock bound isle, with its subteranean grottoes, its beautiful lawns, decked with shade trees and flowers, presented a pleasing aspect, and elicited much admiration from

ling wine.

bower-the Saratoga of the West. dusky, where we stopped to spend the quarters. The houses are very small and dusky, where we stopped to spend the low. They are built mostly of brick, and day, and partake of the hospitality of covered with red tiles (of baked clay). the city authorities. After viewing though not unfrequently they are coreres of Gen. W. H. Mills, where we were roofs of the houses look as green as the received with the same cordiality and ground. The public buildings of errors warmth of feeling. Sandusky is a city village are a wind mill and beer-house, for of no little commercial importance, and with its great influx of population, it is destined in point of population, commerce and wealth, to figure con-spicuously among the cities of the commerce and wealth, to figure con-West.

Leaving Sandusky on the evening for here both the men and the women of the 11th inst; after a ride of 27 hours, we reached Baltimore on the following evening, where we were entertained most sumptuously by Mr. Gilmour, at the Eutaw House. Thus ends the third annual reunion of the by a sward of grass about twelve inches Editorial fraternity of Maryland.

KISS MY WIFE OR FIGHT,-There are few married men who are not averse to seeing their wives kissed; but a correspondent relates the particulars of a case in which a newly-wedded Benedict felt himself insulted because his wife was not kissed. The bridegroom in question was a stalwart separate farm-houses. There are not even young rustic, who was known as a formida- any country residences Even the nob ble operator in a "free fight." His wife and rich land-owners, who sometimes lim was a blooming and beautiful country girl in the country or have their annmer. only sixteen years of age, and the twain were at a party where a number of young folks of both sexes were enjoying themselves in the good old fashioned style.

Every girl in the room was called out and larger ones or what we would call Every girl in the room was called out and kissed, except R., the beautiful young bride aforesaid; and, although there was not a youngster who was not dying to taste her lips, they were restrained by the presence of her herculean husband, who stood regarding the party with a look of sullen dissatisfaction. They mistook the cause for suddenly he expressed himself.

. Rolling up his sleeves, he stepped into the middle of the room, and in a tone of voice that secur d marked attention, said: "Gentlemen, I have been noticin' how things have been workin here for sometime and I min't satisfied I don't want to raise a fuss, but—

"What's the matter. John ?" inquired

"Yes, you have. Here's every girl in the room has been kissed nigh a dozen times apiece, and there's my wife, who's as good as any of 'em ham't had a single kiss, and now I just tell you, if she don't Mildmay, D.D. get as many kisses the rest of the night as

tation, and the corresponding power, I feel as if women had so far shown what they are bad for, rather than what they are good for .- Julia Ward Howo.

If we ever think that it sharpens our oye to hold it agains; an aperture where the light scome concentrated, we shall discover too late that it has been dulled for the great horizon of the sky .- John

Just How a Mosquito Bites.

The delicate and delicious process of being bled by a mosquito has been thus described by some one who had the time and patience to observe particulars.

If has a proboscis like an elephant, only not so large. It will, however, look marry as large under a nicroscope. He cannot do as many handy things with it as the clo-phant can with his. but he can cause a great deal of senoyance, in a small way with it. It is hardly the thing to say that the mosquito bites us, for it has no teeth.

The microscope reveals the fact that he carries a pair of seissors inside his probesis: the sharpest and neatest little cutting cis: the sharpest and neatest little cutting tools you ever saw. He gets his living by these. They are two delicate little blades and are placed alongside of each other.— When he is ready to make a meal of us he What shall we do with him? That dollar is what he wants, he says. You know but little of yourself my friend. That may all be true, he replies, and some day in the future when we have turnpiked highways and have made the old homesteads to blossom as the rose.

3d—The State of Maryland—"One first buzzes around with those beautiful wings, and sings a pleasant little song. If we frequently let him settle down, he picks out a place on our skin which is just to his liking: If o is very delicate about it.—
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The Drank in silence.

5th.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railmakes a neat cut so that he can suck the blood out. Then he drinks as much blood as he wants and is done his dinner. But Responded to by Col. J. J. Stewart.
6th.—Ohio wedded to Maryland by
material interests, may she never be
divorced!

He is going to pay
his bill. He has taken our blood and he
will leave us something in exchange for it.
With all his faults he has an honcest little heart—after his fashion. He has the pay in his pecket ready to squeeze out before he goes. It is poison, but that makes ho difference to him. It is the best he has to give us. His poison pocket is at the bead

> of some sudden outburst of unrelenting storm.
>
> It is not the "bite," or the cut that the musquito makes that hurt us, but the Among the Islands which dot this dropping of this powerful poison into our

Rural Germany.

A correspondent of the Chicago, Tribunc, writing from Nuremberg, Germany, says: "In travelling through the rural Here and there, the scene is diver-sified, and rendered attractive to the lover of nature, by groups of beauti-farms or isolated farm-houses as in the districts of Germany, one sees many inful Islands merging from the Lake, and in the highest state of cultivation, the principle product of which is the Catawba grape, from which is made large quantities of delicious and sparkcan reach one can see them in all directions. They lie at no great distance from But space will not permit us to each other, there being one in about every lwell longer on what might almost two square miles. One of these contain be considered the realms of a fairie's ordinarily about fifty houses. which how ever, with the barns, stables, etc., do not On Friday morning the 11th inst., we started on our return homeward; carly in the morning we reached San-

all the grain Germany is ground with windmills, the wind being here more regular than in the United States, and so furnishes a cheap and convenient driving power. on nearly every hill The beer-house the place of general resort in the evenings the village get together to chat and drink together in social unreserve. To every five or six villages there is a church, generally a tavern. In looking over land one sees no fences, but the land one man is separated from that of anoth

wide, Those who pasture flocks must alnays keep somebody to watch them, the all kinds of stock are mostly fed in the stables. They cultivate the land too closely to allow of fonces. This country is mostly level, and the general appears larger ones or what we would wall towns), and the land is cultivated close

Eloquence is the best speech of the bu soul .- Emerson. The palm stands upright in a realist sand .- Elizabeth Barrett Browning ... A large mass of error is easily embalmed

to their doors."

and perpetuated by a little truth - Man kay. but be sorry that you are ignorant of -Confucius.

The dog in the kennel barks at his the dog that is busy bunting does not them .- Chinese Proverb. The besetting evil of our age is

a dozen voices. "Have we done anything temptation to squander and dilute thou to hurt your feelings!" John Horschell.

Men spend their lives in civilizing circumstances , it would be infinitely were they to ervilize their lives .- Charles If it is a small ga

all that is good .- Zond A There is born within germ of both victue and mont of one or the other

circumstances. - House B

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Hon. W. Pinkney Whyte. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

FOR GOVERNOR.

FOR COMPTROLLER, Col. Levin Woolford

Andrew K. Syester.

A Little Wholesome Talk.

Hearing so much during the past two or three months about the claims that this or that Election District has upon the Democratic party of Wicomico County, we determined to ascertain, so far as in our power lay, upon what grounds these so called claims were based, with the intention of acquainting our readers with the facts deaned and our conclusions deduced therefrom. We find the burden of the song to be something like the following: Some Districts partly base their claims to furnish office-holders upon supplied them the last time. Others. on account of their large majorities-

"you tickle me and I'll tickle you." Now, while we would not for a moment seck to deter any worthy American citizen from seeking office, nor any Election District from having every privilege which is her duc-yet. we would fain say a word in behalf of many. the Democratic party and the general

but the most weighty argment used, is

We are aware that rotation in office is one of the cardinal principles of Democracy-and that an equal distribution of offices among the several sections, so far as possible, is another doctrine dear to the hearts of all good Democrats. But, we are also aware that all-this is contingent upon two things, vis: the desire of the majority at large to have it so, and the ability of the Assembly on the 1st of May, 1872 of certain sections to supply suitable men to serve as officers. It is not to establishes the fact that Federals disguised be presumed for a moment, that the petroleum. party at large will gratify a little local pride, honest and commendable though that pride may be, at the sacrifice of its best interests-and that the people will cheerfully consent to the elevation of aspirants because they are put forward by certain localities. It tion of the disarmament of the National is right and proper, nav. commenda- Guard. ble, for a district to bring out a good man and urge his nomination, when it can be done with the consciousness that he is just the man to serve the people in a creditable manner-but to day, the argument for the prosecution plous and deserves the condemnation of the people.

Those districts which base their claims upon large majorities and are natiofied to use the power thus acquired in folsting candidates upon a Consention who will not give satisfaction to the people, are, to say the least, ungenerous to their party and coun'ry, and although they may succeed in having their wishes gratified at every Conation, yet they are thwarting the best aims of the Democratic party and stifling the wishes of its members.

This little game called "you tickle me and I'll tickle you," is generally tion of \$300,000 to the Presbyterian Hospplayed by men who make politics a ital. The gift is accompanied by a deed trade, and they are the ones who cre-on which the trust is created. These conate all the trouble. The distribution ditions, we understand, are that the entire of hopers and emoluments are discuss- income from the sum thus given is to be ed very much in the manner that mer- forever devoted to the support of the hospchants talk about the barter and sale or in-come is to be used in building. the of merchandise, without any regard to payment of debts or in any other, way, the wishes of the general public or a thought, perhaps, of the public good. They are anxious to serve their coun-try, and what is more, will serve it at fulfilled by the denor's depositing bonds and securities of va ious kinds. with the deed of trust in the hands of the Fidelity twist and turn about, in almost Trust Company .- Philadelphia Inquirer direction to get political capital Angust 22. herewith to enable them to secure nominations, no matter if they to "swap horses while crossing a a," and unfortunately, there are I influential men having axes to herpen on the public grindstone, who measure of the Canadian Cabinet states and themselves to the work of grati-

nonor and encourage them too much. Therefore we would urge upon the people the necessity of putting a quictus upon the aspiration of those about whom there lingers a taint of political impurity, or a doubt about their ability, and support only those men in whom the most implicit confidence can be reposed. No matter in what Election District they may reside. If they of self constituted party leaders. If,

choose them regardless of the clamors | ously on the General's domestic relations to select good men, it becomes necessary to take all from one end of the county, act like large hearted, right thinking Democratic citizens, and beat down the power of cliques and rings of the Oakland Transcript, and a lively by throwing aside all personal considerations, local pride &c., and for the benefit of your country elect good Again we will take occasion to state

that we are not advocating the interest of any individual or clique. We are simply doing what we conceive to be the duty of a journal published in the interest of the people of Maryland. The Advertiser is emphatically a Democratic journal, but by no means is it any man's parasite or any party's tool.

FOREIGN.

GAEAT BRITAIN.

A MEETING IN PAYOR OF THE BALLOT.

London, August 23 .- A meeting in favor of the ballot was beld at Birmingham last evening. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted condenining the course the fact, that certain other Districts of the House of Lords in rejecting the bill providing for the ballot at elections.

FRANCE.

THE POWERS OF M. THERS-PAYING THE IN-DRMNITY - DISARMING THE NATIONAL.

Versailles, August 23 .- Prolongation

of the power of Thiers as President is now assured Another instalment of 300,000,000 francs indemnity has been paid to Ger-

At a meeting of Deputies of the Left, a oill was adopted for the disarmament of the National Guard. It is asserted Thiers accepts the bill as a Government measure. It is thought all parties in Paris agree upon a gradual disarmament of the National Guard when the bill for the reorganization

of the army becomes a law. A great fire has occurred on the French steamship France, at anchor off Marseilles The fire was subdued, but the vessel and cargo are much damaged; and the loss

Gambetta has proposed to the Repub lican Union of Deputies the dissolution

Evidence given before the Court-martial

Collet, prison director under the Commune deposed that he received Ferre's order to shoot hostages and declined.

LATER.

The Assembly to-day approved the new additional taxes, and decided to proceed to the immediate discussion of the ques-The Government here is acting in concert

with that of Italy to prevent the introduction of the cholera in either country

IN THE COURT-MARTIAL

when a single district comes with a was concluded, and counsel for the prisoners plea that it claims a candidate only attempted to read a printed defence, in which he declares that he looks to the future at the last election, the plea is redicpermitted to proceed. .
It is reported that Rivet, not Marc

Girardin, will be the reporter of the committee on the prolongation of Thiers'

BPAIN.

A GOVERNMENT LOAN.

Madrid, August 23 .- A decree has been issued providing for the issue of a loan on the 6th of September, the amount to be 150,000,000 pesetas, interest three per

A PRINCELY GIFT .- Mr. John A Brown, of the banking house of Brown Brothers & Co., of this city, is the gentleman who has made the magnificent donaital, and that no part either of the principal

CANADA.

A New Governor General-The Marquis

the ambition of these political formed it is the intention of the Home Government to appoint as Governor General, in the place of Lord Lisgar, who goes home in a few weeks, the Marquis of Lorne. Great preparations are being made to receive the Marquis and Princess Louise. They are expected to arrive at Montreal in October.

California.

Bishop Kip-A Lecture by Brick Pemeroy -An Exciting Scene-Lake Tohoo the Ninth Election District of Wicomico county appointed by the Governor of Maryland un-Tunnel.

der the Act of the General Assemble, approved April 8th, 1870, will meet for the performance San Francisco, August 22.-Bishop Kip started overland for the Eastern States

Brick Pomoroy was advertised to lecture

n Oakland last evening, and it was rumored that General La Grange intended to shoot him o s'ght for : n r iele that appeared in are the right men for the public offices, the La Crosse Democrat reflecting injuri-Just as Pomeroy's friends at the hotel were starting for the hall, General La Grange appeared at the door opposite, where number of ladies and gentlemen were sitting, demanding to see Pomeroy, and attempted to force himself into the room, but was grappled by Colonel John Scott, editor fight ensued. The General was eventually removed by his friends. The Sheriff of the county, fearing bloodshed, forbade the opening of the hall, and another room was secured, and the lecture delivered to a arge audience. Mr. Pomeroy denies the authorship or any knowlege of the article referred to

The work of boring the Lake Tohoo water tunnel through the Sierra Novada mountains will be commenced on the 1st of September.

[SECOND DESPATOH.]

Brick Pomeroy, General La Grange and Colonel Scott have amicably settled their difficulty, all parties apologizing. M. E. Butler, the pioneer architect California, and a native of Massachusetts. died this morning.

Eighty carloads, aggregating f.600,000 pounds of fresh tens, have been shipped overland within a week, and a full cargo is expected here by a special steamer next week, and will go overland.

The Walo & Norcross Mining Company have levied an assessment of \$10. Stocks in general are buoyant.

The Red Bluff stage was robbed near Cottonwood by four masked robbers, who carried off Wells Farge & Co.'s treasure boxss. The passengers were unmolested. THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MESSES EDITORS:

You will please announce Joshua Johnson as a andidate for a seat in the next House of Delegate of Maryland, subject to the decision of the Democrat MANY VOTERS.

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You will please aunounce THOMAS J. TWILLEY, of Sharphown District, as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic Neminating Convention, and oblige MANY VOTERS.

EOS. ADVERTISER: -You will please insert in your paper, the name of THOMAS A. WALSTON, Esqr., as a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Wicomico Co.

subject to the decision of the Democratic non inating Convention. By request of HIS FRIENDS.

You will please announce SAMUEL II FOOKS, as a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Wicomico County, subject to the decision o the Democratic Nominating Convention MANY VOTERS.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Wicomico county, letters of Administration on the estate of ELISHA C. JOHNSON,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby

warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 26th day of February, 1872. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from

all benefit of said estate.

- All persons indebted to said estate are re quested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 26th day of Au

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Administrator.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

William Fowle Dennis, | No. 131, Chanc George R. Dennis. Jas. U. Dennis.
Henry E. Dennis, Fraueis Dennis, Circuit Court for Edward Pitts, and Mary W. Pitts, his wife.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for a sale of certain real estate situate on Quantico Creek in Wicomico County Md., which was devised by Little on Dennis to his son William Fowle Dennis, with certain limitations over. The Bill in substance states that Littleton Dennis, father of complainant, 1-ft a certain farm 'n Nower-et County, but now in with limitations over, in the event of his death without issue, to John W. Dennis, the father of said testator; that said John W. Dennis by his last will in the residuary clause thereof devised all his undevised property (which icluded this contingent ramainder) to Geo. R. Dennis, James U. Dennis, Henry E. Dennis, Francis Dennis, James U. Dennis, Henry E. Dennis, Francis Dennis, James U. Dennis, Henry E. Dennis, Francis Dennis and Mary W. Pitts wife of Edward P. Pitts all of which parties now reside in the State of Virginia, except George R. Dennis and James U. Dennis who reside in Somerset County Md. That the said Real Estate is rapidly depreciating in value for want of personal attention, which the complainant cannot give it as he is himself a non resident of this State, and alleges that it is for the interest of all parties that the said Heal Estate be sold and the proceed invested by the Court's order for the uses arising under the provisions of said willof Littleton Dennis, dee'd., a ad praying for a sale theroof and investment accordingly. It is therefore this 23rd day of August 1871, adjudged and ordered that the Complainant by canang a copy of this order to be inserted in soon newspaper published at Saitsburs, in Wi onder County, once in each of four successive weeks, before the first day of October 1871, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this Billi, and warn them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the first day of January Tecn of said Court to answer the premises and show cause if fendants of the place of the Estate to the said court of passa prayed, or otherwise the same may be taken The object of this suit is to procure a decree for

LEVIN T. H. IRVING,
Associate Judge of the First Judicial Circuit of Md. True copy: Test; THOMAS F. J. RIDER, Clork.

MOTICE OF REGISTRATIOF.

TENTII ELECTION DISTRICT.

The undersigned, officer of Registration for the Tenth Election District of Wicomico county appointed by the Governor of Marland, under the Act of the General Assembly, approved April 8th, 1870, will meet for the preformance of his duties, at

SHARPTOWN.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 th. 19th and 20st days of September, 1871,

Sitting each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. Naturalized citizens are required to exhibit their naturalization papers to the Register.

The voters of the District are respectfully requested to come forward promptly that the Register may be enabled to close the registration as speedily as possible,

JAMES T. MARINE,

Officer Regisfration 10th Election District.

19 th 20and st days of September , 1871, Si ting each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock m. Natur Juzed citizens are required to exhibit

MOTICE OF REGISTARTION.

MINTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

The undersigned, officer of Registration for

SALISBURY.

Monday, Tacsday and Wednesday, 18th

their naturalization papers to the Regis-

The voters of the District are respectfully requested to come forward prompily that the Register may be enabled to close the registration as speedily as possible.
SAMUEL M. JACKSON

Officer Registration 9th Election District Aug. 26.-3t

MOTICE OF REGISTARTION. FIRST BLECTION DISTRICT.

Thoundersigned, officer of Registration for he First Election District of Wicomico county appointed by the Governor of Maryland, unde the Act of the General Assembly, approved April 8th, 1870, will meet for the performance of his duties, at

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 18th. 19th and 20st days of September, 1871, Sitting each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock p m. Naturalized citizens are required to exhibit

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THOMAS L. JACKSON, Officer Registration 1st Election District.

MOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT.

The undersigned, officer of Registration for the 2nd Election District of Wicomico county appointed by the Governor of Mary land, unde the Act of the General Assembly, approved April 8th, 1870, will meet for the performance of his duties, at

QUANTICO.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 18th, 91th and 20st days of September, 1871, Sitting each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 0

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JOHN W. TURPIN. Officer Registration 2nd Election District.

MOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

ion as speedily as possible.

THIRD ELECTION DISTRICT.

The undersigned, officer of Registration for the third Election District of Wicomico county appointed by the Governor of Maryland, under the Act of the General Assembly, approved April 8th, 1870, will meet for the performance

TYASKIN,

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, 18th, 19th and 20st days of S. ptewber, 1871, itting each day fram 9 o'clock a m to 6 o'clock

Naturalized citizens are required to exhibit heir naturalization papers to the Register. The voters of the District are respectfully requested to come forward promptly that the Register may be enabled to close the registration as speedily as possible. POBERT C. MITCHELL

Officer Registration 3d Election District.

Aug. 26.-3t

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Trustee's Sale

A Valuable House & Lot!

BY virte of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wi-comice County, what in the undersigned was ap-pointed Trustee, I will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, the 26th day of August, 1871 hathe Store of Stephen Mills Esqr, in "Hunger Neck," Barren Crock District, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., all that Valuable

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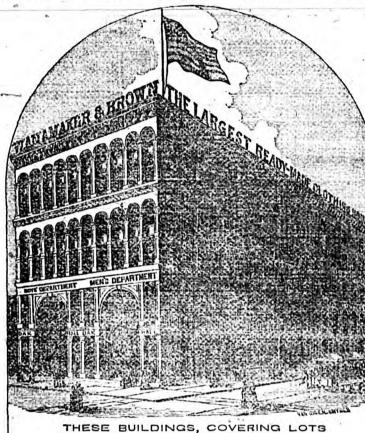
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The farmers in various parts of the county, have commenced saving their fodder-in some places where the corn erop is far advanced, they have succeeded in taking down the entire crop.

The Corn Crop .- The yield of this cereal promises to be unusually good in our county. The season could not have been more favorable to the crops in the low swamp lands; on high eandy lands the yield is not so good.

The Weather .- During the present week, the weather has been warm, dry and sultry; with occasional showers of rain but not more than sufficient to lay the dust; in consequence of which vegetation is suffering very much.

Nearly Drownel .- On Tuesday evening last, a negro baby fell into the river near the old bridge, and remaining on the bottom for a few moments, was rescued from an untimely death, by some one who happened to entering the contest I would have it disbe passing by at the time.

Camp Meetings .- The camp meeting near Delmar closed on Friday morning. The meeting has been well attended, and we hope, productive of much good.

A colored camp near Salisbury, has been in progress this week.

Robbery.--On Wednesday night, the pocket book of E. W. Elliott, a tent-holder at the Delmar camp, was robbed of twelve dollars. Mr. Elliott had pulled off his pants and retired to bed, whon some thief had the andacity o enter his tent and extract the mon-

Fatal Accident .- A very sad accigood Democrat. dent occurred on the railroad near Salisbury last Monday afternoon. Timothy Mullen, a lad aged about 14 years, accompanied his father down the road nearly to Tony Tank bridge on a hand car and then left him for

of proceeding on foot to Mr Richard Snelling's near Forktown.

Becoming/C and fell asleep—while in that condition, the afternoon train went thundering along and passed over him, crushing both legs and otherwise injuring his person. The engincer. as soon as he saw the boy on the track, blew for down breaks and did everything in his power to avert the catastrophe, but the train could not be stopped in time to save his life. The wounded! boy was' taken on the train and brought to town immediate- road. ly, and Drs. S. P. Dennis and H. L. Todd, summoned, but the case proved to be out of the reach of human aid.

and he breathed his last at 7:30 p. m. His remains were interred in the juring persons working in the mill. Roman Catholic Cemetery, on Tuesday afternoon.

Timothy, was a bright, quick witted boy, and a favorite with his many friends in Salisbury. May he rest in plexy. peace.

Candidates .- In our columns this morning will be found the names of five gentlemen, who have been an nounced by their friends as candidates for various offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

The first on the list is our respected neighbor and friend, Joshua John son esqr, candidate for the Legislature, Mr. Johnson is an out and out Democrat, and worthy the support and confidence of his fellow citizens.

Next comes the name of our esteemed brother of the quill, J. C. Bell esqr., who announces, in a card notished in this morning's Advertiser, his intention to fight it out on strictly Democratic principles.

Thomas J. Twilly esqr., for Commissioner, is the third on the list and strongly supported by his own dis trict.

The next in order is Thomas A. Walston esqr., for the Sheriffalty. Mr. Walston, as everybody is aware, has always been the "same old Democrat," and is likely to stick to the

ship continually.

Last on the list, but not least in any respect, stands the name of Samuel H. Fooks esqr., also a candidate for the Sheriffalty. Mr. Fooks' cause is is warmly advocated by his numerous friends.

We learn that there are several other candidates in the field-possibly forty or fifty-but not having seen

Fruit.—Highest cash prices paid the recent camp-meeting near Har-for fruit by F. C. Todd, at the old rington Station. bridge.

Rockawalking Items .- Peaches of the budded varieties are becoming scarce. The sweet potato crop is being very much injured by the drouth. The yield of watermelous is not

very prolific. The shooting of squirrels is the favorite amusement among the sportsmen in this locality.

Forktown Items .- Much sickness prevails in this neighborhood.

The markets are inactive, and consequently business is at a stand still. The basket meeting at Slab Bridge closed on Sunday evening last. The meeting was a source of unusual spir-

itual pleasure and profit. The Ministers and members of the sister churches exhibited one united feeling of love, and much kindness was displayed by the neighborhood in supolying baskets of fruit and provisions. While all enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, good behavior and christian devotion formed a characteristic feature of the meesting.

SALISBURY, August 24, 1871.

I notice in your issue of Saturday last. my name used in connection with a seat in he next House of Delegates of Maryland. Unauthorized and unsolicited by me, the announcement' was made, I presume, by some friend or friends known only to yourselves-surely not to me. Such gratuitous tokens of esteem are, or should be, always appreciated, and in this instance the compliment is not entirely overlooked; yet, as there are other gentlemen aspiring to the same position, order in yours, more experienced in legislation and political econ, omy, and doubtless more competent to fill the post and more deserving of the honor than myself, I feel that my chances of re ceiving the nomination are but slim. However, should it please the Democracy of Wicomico county to select me as one of their representatives in the councils of the State, I will endeavor to perform my duty to them and to serve my constituency to the best of my judgement and ability. tinct'y unders' ood that I do so simply as a Democrat, untrammeled by pledges and unconnected with any individual, clique or combination. If I have not merit sufficient within myself to warrant the people in bes-

towing upon me their confidence, I would not saddle the responsibility of my nomination upon others, however well they may be versed in the art of wire-pulling and political trickstering. My name now being before the people as a candidate for the Legislature, and having thus briefly expressed my views in regard thereto, I shall on Joseph a somenek asimple theatment await the action of the Democracy of the County and willingly abide the result .-Should they see fit to tender me the nomination, I will accept the same cheerfully; should they not I will unhesitatingly acquiesce in the decision, and do all in my power for the success of the regularly

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On Tuesday of last week, James N Goldsborough, of Royal Oak, was found dead in his bed, having died, it GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased but it must be prevented, or a cure cannot be effected by the first and riding out, especially in this section of the country in the full and winter season, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased, and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet; they must walk about the room as much and as fact as the strength will bear to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—bed derruined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite and is the great point to gate. light last. On going to bed he complained of having a slight pain in his ain/ Yo despair of cure after such evidence of his pos-

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Neck, containg 280 acres, to a Mr.

Cochran, of Dolaware, for \$10,000. MARRIED.

TAYLOR-ENNIS -On the 10th hist., by the Rev. J. L. Mills, Mr. John D. Taylor from near Barren Crock, to Miss Emma Ennis, of

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

12th Sunday after Trinity, Aug 27, '71 St. Peters Church, Salisbury. Sunday School. 9 A.M. Morning Service, 101 A M Evening Service. 73 "

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SOMERSET COUNTY. The Stewart's Neck Farm in this county, has recently been sold to Edward E. Helmbold, Esqr., of Philas delphia, for the sum of \$50,000.

The Camp-meetings in this county have been largely attended this week. WORCESTER COUNTY. The citizens of Newtown are favor-

ed with a brass band. On Monday of last week, the Som erset and Worcester Railroad commenced leveling and finishing their road bed, preparatory to contracting for the Iron rails to be used on the

A mill-stone in Navy point grist mill recently exploded, seriously in-

TALBOT COUNTY.

is supposed, from an attack of apo-QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY. George McLaughlin, residing near Centreville, died suddenly on Sunday

side and the next morning was found dead in his bed. Detective Carroll, of Baltimore, on Saturday last, arrested Sol. Holmes, col'd, who has been a barber in Centreville for four or five years past, charged with robbing Augustus Las barr, a colored hotel keeper of Balti-

more, of the sum of \$25. The Centreville Academy is now undergoing repairs. The floors are to be lowered, making the ceilings higher, and the school rooms refurnished, remainted and otherwise meaning the sense and my strength and have grown in flesh over nished, remainted and otherwise. nished, repainted, and otherwise improved for the comfort of the students. On Tuesday evening of last week,

sufficient to smother the flame with her dress, thus preventing but a slight damage to her person, caused by the The first train for freight and passengers left Centreville the 13th inst., and hereafter will run regularly, be-

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bear gold.
"But," he added, "this must be pu into the ground by a hand that has never been stained by a dishonest act. My band is not clean, therefore I pass it to your

majesty."
The king took the gold, but hesitated. Finally he said :

"I remember, in my younger days, that 1 often filched money from my father's treasury which was not mine. I have repented of the sin , but I hardly dare to say my hand is clean, I pass it, therefore, to my prime minister.

The latter, after a brief consideration, "It were a pity to break the charm thro

a possible blunder. I receive taxes from the people, and as I am exposed to many temptations, how can I be sure that I have remained perfectly honest? I must give is to the governor of the citadel " "No ! no !" cried the governor, drawing

back. "Remember that I have the serving out of pay and provisions to the soldiers. Let the high priest plant it." And the priest said :

"You forget that I have the collecting of tithes, and the disbursements for sacri-

At length the thief exclaimed : "Your majesty, I think it were better for society that all five of us were hanged, since it appears that not an honest man can be found among us."

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ing the head of the drum, to remove that the drummer also. He is apt to incur oschitis, which ruins his voice for drum-

5. It takes much less wind and less elbow-grease to operate a drum in an orchestra than it does for a violin or a French born. The drummer is held so high in the affecby them with but a few strokes to do in the whole course of a symphony, and these he can put in during the adagio and go off for beer during the rest of the performance.

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BY SWEETBRIER.

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It isn't a pleasant thing to acknowledge but I believe nine persons out of every ten meddle with their neighbors business. They may not carry it to the extent that the old lady did, when she crept like a thief into her neighbors clothesyard to ascertain whether the stockings upon the line were darned or patched ; but that we do, sometimes, meddle with what is none of our

business, is undeniable. If our neighbor displays more style than we think his circumstances warrant, we are ite willing, and sometimes anxious to learn whether he pays as he goes, or not

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corted gloves, or gloves of home manufacdevery set of jewelry on her visiting list. ed about, and commented upon. But not alone among the women does

babit provail. The men are equally to break the Golden Rule, and I'll peac of their ways one of these

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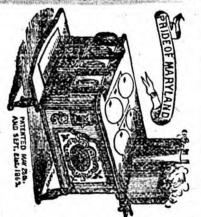
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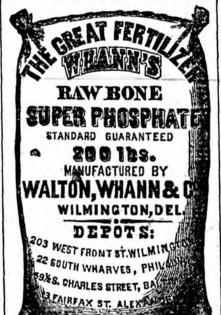


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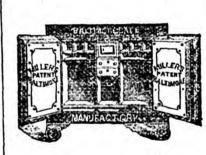
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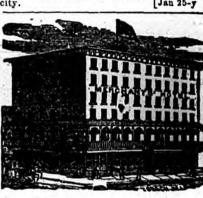
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