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for. THIS MAN we have been talking about is CHAS. E. DUFFY EAST CAMDEN ET . SALISRITEY, MD.

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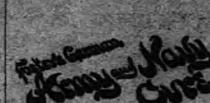


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"Look here, Willard! Look here! It's the lead! the lead! Lany, it's a lucky matter that he one in the camp knows we made the transfer!"

we made the transfer?"

"Why?" naked Willard, with dry and trembling lips.

"Because we'll just retransfer it, that's why. Here is the deed in his pocket. It is no robbary to take it back and put his thousand in its place. A thousand! I wouldn't take \$10,000 now—no, nor \$20,000 for my share. Why, Willard, it's richer than we ever hoped. It's a plain intervention of Providence in our behalf. To think how near we came to cheating ourselves!"

riage, and I did not miss it till we reached the trysting place, where our men awaited us. Aymonod went lack a mile or so to look for it. He met some peasants and asked them if they had seen such a thing in the way. "Yes," they answered, "lying in the middle of the read." "Why did you not pick it up, then?" "Oh, why should we? It was not ours," and the next man we met said the same. "We saw it and left it. It was not ours." It lay where it fell till Aymonod found and brought it safely back.—Contemporary Review. came to cheating ourselves!"

And Willard, feebly protesting, allowed himself to be overruled by his stronger minded partner, but his conscience was sore over that breach of

No one appeared to claim the \$1,000 which the stranger left, though it was advertised in the Denver papers, and he was soon forgotten by all except Willard, whom remorse preyed apon, but not to the extent of prompting him to restitution until it was too late.

He was seized with a chill one day while at work and the next was on his while at work and the next was on his back, raving with mountain fever. It was known very soun that he could

"It's the evil that has come of our treachery, Craft, and it will come on you, too, if you don't make restitution. They that are near to death see clearer than the living, and I tell you that I won't rest quiet in my grave unless you hunt up that woman and give her back her own. If you lie to me, Craft, if you promise to do that and fail, I tell you that my footsteps shall haunt you fill the day of your death."

He had promised simply to quiet Willard and had no intention of keeping that promise.

some ingenious complication will suggest itself—in short, the story is to write itself.

I confess I believe in and rather follow this system, for the reason that the

light, muttering craxily:
"Those steps—I'll end them!" And
with the words he sent a bullet through

THE OLD CLOCK.

'What is it I wouldn't consent to do to be able to do that, Harry? Tell ma, what is your plan?"
"You know there is a wealthy wom-

Reading, etc.—Philadelphia Call.

reach you first."

"Can you give me an example?"

"Yes'm. The new postoffice. Pa said
this morning that we had been hearing
about the new postoffice for the last ten
years and wouldn't see it for the next
30."—Washington Star.

Those who are interested in the busi ness have heretofore represented it as one of the vast industries of the state. We are told at every session of the legislature, what millions of wealth the bottom of the Chesareake liks in store for the citizens of the state. Yet this source of wealth is actually becoming an incubus upon the state. It costs more to guard the beds than those who work them are willing to pay for their privileges, and the navy must now be laid up till the fall.

The Advertises maintains, as it has always done, that the oyster beds are the property of the state, and if they the business, whether dredger, as capshould be a citizen of the state. Why should the state allow the beats and bums of earth, to share in the profits of this property if it is a valuable franchise. The ADVERTISER'S position is that only of Delaware, was born in Little Creek cit zens of the state should be permitted to engage in the business. They should pay for their protection and should not years, being originally of English debe placed in competition with the class of men that have heretofore engaged in scent on the maternal side. They were the business. The dredgers should also engaged in agricultural and marine purbe protected against imposition practised gars upon the community.

When we prohibit non-residents, and

The supreme court of the United the case, Justice Jackson being absent

the operation of the law by declaring inincomes from bonds, federal state and and, surrounded by such embarrassment munical, and all incomes from real es had the privilage of tuition for only

ality of the law as a whole. The New the farm, became a mariner for a year, York Herald of the ninth gave the fol- and afterwards engaged in ship-building, lowing very succinct synopsis: 1. The income tax law is now in force

2. The tax is levied on incomes re ceived between January 12, 1894, and boy heod, and to study with commend December 31, 1894.

3. The amount of the tax is two per

dent or non-resident-and resident all- he rose from the position of an apens are subject to the tax on all incomes. Non-resident aliens are taxed on incomes derived from any source in the United that gave him employment, became

empt from taxation. tax is levied only on the portion of the 1865. Here he was also successful, add-

income exceeding \$4,000. 7. Incomes are taxable, no matter from what source derived, except (a). Those derived from rents of real estate. (b). Those derived from interest on State or municipal bonds.

8. Only one deduction of \$4,000 is , ade from the aggregate income of the members of any family composed of one or more parents and minor children.

9, Where corporations pay taxes on their incomes, individual stockholders are not laxed upon incomes derived.

10. Each person having an income of more than \$3,500 per year must make a return of such income to the collector enty collector of Internal Revenue of the district in which he resides. 11. Guardians and trustees must make orne for their wards or cestui que

before April 15. In succeeding years efore the first Monday in March. 13. The tax is psyable on or before

sociated with him in business life, and 14. It is made the duty of the collecall are possessed of the same sterling for to seem the amount of the incomes principles that mark the life of their parof persons who fail to make returns, and add fifty per cent. to the amount of the tax as a penalty.

15. Pive per centum will be added for and demand, and interest the rate of ion on any subject until the appropriate lime for him to speak and come, and then the opinion investigation.

then the opinion invariably comm under respect. He was an excellent and impartial judge of a man, being rarely demanded per cent on the amount of the

Salaries of State, county or munici-officers are not subject to the in-

It will be an agreeable surprise to persona subject to attacks of billions colle to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberiain's Coile, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. In many instances the reprody as soon as the first symptoms of the discuss appear. It such added to the remained with that party. He soon of the discuss appear. It such and remained with that party. He soon of this distance in and remained with that party. He soon of the discuss appear. It was a descent the previous one, and has gained in all the assentials going to make a strong and stated to me that your assets the previous one, and has gained in all the resentate going to make a strong and stated to me that your assets the previous one, and has gained in all the resentate going to make a strong and stated to me that your assets the previous one, and has gained in all the resentate going to make a strong and stated to me that your assets done a largely increased business over the previous one, and has gained in all the resentate going to make a strong and stated to me that your assets done a largely increased business over the previous one, and has gained in all the resentate going to make a strong and vigorous company. It assets, January 1st, were \$4.305,180.44, and its surprise at by your assets the previous one, and the make a trong and vigorous company. It assets, January 1st, were \$4.305,180.44, and its surprise at by your assets to the previous one, and the make a trong and vigorous company. It assets, January 1st, were \$4.305,180.44, and its surprise at by your assets to the previous one, and the surprise of make a trong and stated to me that your assets the previous one, and the surprise and stated to me that your assets the previous one, and the surprise and stated to me that your assets the previous one, and the surprise and stated to me that your assets the previous one, and the surprise and stated to me that your assets the previous one, and the surprise and stated to me that your assets the previous one, and the surpri

tained full consciousness, and bade a last adieu to hosts of citizens who were per-

itted to file through the eick room. At noon he sink into a state of come from which he never rallied. Dasth was due to inaction of the kidneys and total collapse of the heart.

Sadness reigns throughout Laurel this morning, and the scene upon the streets is solemn and impressive. Troop B of he National Guard of Delaware, Cap-tain Osborne, is stationed at the home of the late executive as a guard of honor. Business is entirely suspended, and will remain so until the funeral is over.

Governor until the third Tuesday in January, 1897, and will perform all the functions of the office, including the

lerk of the peace and prathonotary for

er pro tem of the Senate.

which is attached a pretty romance.

FUNERAL THURSDAY AFTERNOON. The funeral services took place at 2 clock in Laurel Thursday afternoon. The members of the legislature and state officials attending in a body. The re-mains were interred in the family lot at

One of the last official acts of Governo Maryil was to appoint James D. Spicer, a young man of this town, in whom he had taken a great interest, State Librasengaged therein should pay for their ian. Mr. Spicer expected to take charge protection. Every citizen engaged in of the office to-day, but Governor Marvil, when Secretary of State Emithers brought the commission for his signiture, on Saturday, was unable to sign it. More than a dozen offices are left vacant in

A SELF MADE MAN. Joshua Hopkins Marvil, late Governor

hundred, Sussex county, Delaware, September 3d, 1825. The Marvil family has been in Delaware for more than 100 scent on the paternal, and of French de-

Joseph Marvill, the father of the dead lovernor was a farmer of limited means by taking them from home and landing but honest and industrious, and inculcated the habits of industry upon his children, in which he was always assisted by his wife, Sallie Ann nee Hopkins, to whom he was married in 1815. At the time of his death, which occured by aliens from engaging in the business we drowning in 1834, in the 46th year of will have gone far towards solving the his age, he left a widow with six children, none of whom were grown, and it required all her energy with that of her older children to maintain the family.

On this account the educational advantages of the family were meagre-States has rendered a decision on the and Joshua, being the fourth child, was nality of the Income Tax almost cut off by reason of family cares. Only eight of the nine members sat on As he grew old enough to attend school, which was about three miles distant from the farm on which his mother resided, he found the farm work so pressing that he could only get a day onal that portion which taxes here and a day there to go to school, he frankly told her that she had stolen his heart and he would never wed about 30 days. He remained with his The court was evenly decided on the mother until he was 20 years of age, and question of sustaining the constitution- then hiring a man to take his place on

since that time occupied his attentson.

-By a small hand machine which was

er for the smaller bad machine, and pro

tected by letters patent, manufactured

By use of these, with continued improve-

before long he was manufacturing annu-

letters of royalty had been issued by him

the manufacture of goods of a like char

he had three sons, two of whom are as-

ntegrity of deep convictions and of a enetraing mind. He was, to a stran-

to other hou

"If you can ever kiss the starry flag," were his parting words to her, "I will fly to you from any part of the world." "I never can," was retorted with which he followed for seven years.

Here he began to develop the mecha-Years passed away. The young man's nical genius that had possessed him from sister kept in correspondence with the charming Marylander, and finally came able and earnest persistence until he compelled the hidden doors of mechanthe news that she was married. He 222 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. plunged into literature, the resort of ism to open at his command. So great Bostonians; traveled on the Continent was his proficiency that in a short time went around the world a restless wanderer; never forgetting his vow "to marprentice to that of a master workman, ry no other than she." He haunted Old and holding the affections of the firm season after season, hoping to catch a glimpse of the eyes that had fastheir trusted and honored chief workcinated him, and a year ago heard that man. In his 28th year he established she was a widow, childless and penni a shop for the manufacture of agricultuless. Through his invalid sister be conral implements, which he carried on till veyed to her, after the lapse of several onthe, a message that brought to him ing to it a general superintendence of such mechanical work as was entrusted in Baltimore on his way home: to him, besides merchandising until the "I will has the starry flag." year 1870, when he practically began the

Immediately he went to Oehm & Co. basket and crate business which has and ordered an elaborate flag madeone worthy to be kissed by a queen"and hastened to an old mansion near invented by him in 1870, he made 25,000 berry baskets. Thus experimenting,the was sojourning.
"Hold it till I wire for it," was his or following year he substituted steam pow-

600,000 baskets and crates. The busi-Ochm's Acme Hall, gracefully draped in ness grew rapidly and in 1875 he put in one of the Baltimore street windows, and a larger engine and heavier machinery. it is expected that in a abort time the omance will culminate in a nuptial event ments, the demand so increased that that will occur under its folds, as the following dispatch is pasted on the glass in front of the flag: ally 2,000,000 fruit baskets of different kinds, and crates in proportion, while

Washington, D. C., March 28, 1895. Ochm & Co., Baltimore, Md.: Send ses in-different States, for flag April 15. E. C. Harrington.

characteristics being that the stars and stripes are woven into it, instead of Ann Sirman of Sussex county, by whom being sewn in, the usual way. The annual statement of the Æins

since that date has paid its policy bolders the vast sum of \$90,537,587.45. Realizing what a west som as this paid to widows and orphans means, one would say that The Æstas Life could comistwas a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and as such an earnest advocate of all her measures. At the last
Wilmington Conference, held a few
Insurance company is to run on forever.

people shall be duly qualified." The sold for years and is well known. Mo ing of the vacancy by the people, accurate have learned that there is nothing be at the next general election, which takes place in November, 1896, and the Governor then chosen will be inaugurated on the third Tuesday in January. 00 cent bottles for sale by R K. Truitt &

LOCAL POINTS.

making of official appointments. Of the latter the most important are those of New Castle county, which becomes va-

-Ulman's telephone call is 78, ers filled on short notice. WILL SPEAKER WATSON HAVE TO BISIGN? -Dont fail to visit the remnent con ers at Birckhead & Carey's. An interesting question has been raised, whether Speaker Watson will have -There are surely bargains in cloth-ng at Birckhead & Carey's. to resign from the senate in order to ex-

ercise the office of Governor. There is a strong opinion to the effect that he -Pure Montcello Rye Whiskey medical purpose at L. P. Coulbourn's. will not; that the constitution requires -FARE WANTED, cheap. State lowest "Governor elected by the peolpe shall be duly qualified," and that as he can do

this only by virtue of being speaker of the senate, he would by resigning, virtually assign his gubernatorial functions to For Sage —A fine fruit and truck farm just outside corporate limits of Sellabury Apply at this office. the Speaker of the Senate elected to succeed him. His resignation from the Senate would necessitate a special elec-

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ing governor, at Dover, on Tuesday and Senator Records of Laurel elected Speak-

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girl of much grace and beauty, who was that season's belle at Old Point. The young New Englander courted her assiduously, but as she boasted that she was "a little rebel", and "would never wed a Yankee," he postponed the "poppine of Yankee," he postponed the "poppine of the question." However, before parting the question." However, before parting the Question. The Mitchell, Salisbury, Md.

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-Mrs. Irving Powell is visiting rela--Mrs. John Brewington, (colored) all. He had the negro Ross dead sure died at her home on East Church street -Mr. P. Gordon Fields, of Baltimore, tramp theory, and in his wily speculais canvasing Salisbury and the county tions he even went to the point of trying in the interest of the subscription list of the Baltimore Evening News. Means, Paul Phillips, Morris Slemods. But when he got to dreaming he got for the Easier holidays, and got further in, and it was very much like the old story of one the party

Mr. W. W. Deonard is home from Prince-

ves in New York.

last Monday night.

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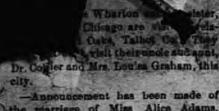
S. P. Dennis, Pres't; I. S. Adams, Sec'y and Treas

ORDER OF RED MFN.

lace at the League's room in the Graam building next Wednesday evening -Mr. Simon Ulntan left at the Apven-

TIMES office this week a cake of unleav ened bread which is the particular kind of "staff" used by the Jews during the Passover which began last Monday.

-The farmers on the east side of fown are preparing to try melons again. Be en and twenty carloads of sta-ture despressed at Phil-tun the n SQ days.



ter of Bishop Adams, to Mr. Addison-Bayne Wilson of New York, on the 17th. The ceremony will take place at Tripity Cathedral.

-Mrs. Matilda Fooks widow of the late Samuel H. Fooks and eister of Mr. ni. H. Parker, died last Tuesday evenog at 7 o'clock. She leaves five children three sons and two daughters. Her remains were interred in the family burying ground in Nutter's district Wednes-

Bishop officiating.

-Elder A. B. Francis has the followappointments for April: Snow Hill, nday 14th; Broad Creek, Tuesday 16th; ary, Wednesday 17th 2 p. m.; Ren creek (Mardela), Thursday night; Little Creek (yearly meeting), Saturday and Sunday 20th and 21st. Elder Poulon at Forest Grove, Saturday and Sun ay, 13th and 14th.

-Mr. A C Dykes has just purchased of L. W. Gunby one 8 foot Aermoter with a 50 ft. steel galvanized tower and Ill erect same at the rear of his resi ce for the purpose of supplying water or Graham building. The outfit has a ity for furnishing and elevating 0 of water in nine hours with a light

-A gold watch, stolen from the res ce of George Tilghman, colored, of north Anne, several days ago, was on eder last identified by Tilghman at ewelry store of Mr. C. E Harper in Mr. Harper had heard of the watch and as soon as it was at to his store he notified the own ph. The man that left the Mr. Harrer was described to an and he concluded that the red, who travels around with a lantern show. Salisbury was hed all over before Rodey was and arrested. He was taken to

-Mr. Harry Pearce was arraigned be Police Justice Trader, Wednesday, in a charge of misappropriating \$3.75 of until belonging to the Merchants & Me-hanics Insurance Association of Baltire, prefered by L. D. Thompson of appointion. It was charged that Mr. achell Mitchell as sick benefits, but had Messra Waller & Walter for plaintiff and lled to pay over the amount to r. Pearce showed to the satisfaction tice that be had not received his ly check from the association town he had used money in his bands deliay such expenses, intending to pay schalls bencht when check came. Mr. area was disc arged for want of sufficient avidence to entain the charge of extraord. It means that the material state. It means that the material state. It was that the material state.

the Dean murder case, Delectives Gentle and Selbold being the principal witnesses. The grand jury found a true bill of indictment against Price. There was not a particle of evidence implicating Corkran in the tragedy, and State's Attorney Jump telegraphed to the authorities in Baltimore to that effect and asked for Corkran's release from further

Everett Price on the 20th day of Man said Price, with a certain knife made of iron and steel did out the throat of the said Sarah F. Dean, inflicting a mortal wound five inches long and "two inches ep. from which wounds she instantly died; and the grand jurors upon their caths do present that Marshall E. Price

The case has been set for trial April

asked by a Sun correspondent for some statement of facts leading to the arrest of Price, said: "When we went to the neighborhood of Harmony on Sunday following the murder, which was on March 26th, we found several county of without any facts whatever to bear out their suspicion, and it was with some lifficulty that they were restrained. Had Price been arrested at that time it would have practically defeated the success of our investigation, and would perhaps have left the murder one of the mysteries of the present age. It would have taken Price from our workshop of which we did make him the most effective tool and the result of our investigation would probably have been meager and unsatisfactory. But Price was let alone, fortunately, and we believed from the start that he was going to help us materially in fereting out the crime. The character Price's action. The place of murder had complete fascination for him, and he could not resist the temptation to talk about it freeely and visit it-frequently We soon gave him a case of "swelled head" and the theories he advanced as to parties probably implicated were to us even had him tracted with the certain style of boot he wore. He advanced the to involve the physician of the village, a reputable citizen, by means of the chloroform bottle and other indirect meth-

-We are requested to call a meeting and eat the icar of oresu. The life he did eat it. So with Price. He did "As to Mr. Corkran, we believe him ely innocent. Wells and Campbell ined the two men up exactly in their iation of the teachers of Wicomico councillabed statements of yesterday in the ty was held in the High School building on, but see how defenseless Corkran Thursday. was in the face of Price's charge. He ias not a single person to say for cer- and a great deal of interest was man

where he was mending a collar, and have conversation with him before leaving for school. Public opinion itself has come to Corktan's rescue in the matter and this alone is his witness.

"As to the probable pica' the defense will make—that Price is insane—well, it The first on the programme was a read-

a cool-headed, deliberate schemer, but in on "The Importance of Making Ch cable as the first. We expect to remain here a few days longer and attend to some unfinshed business.

BELEASE OF CORERAN. Ulyases Grant Corkran was released rom the Baltimore city jail soon after 5 o clock in the afternoon. The first information which he received of his relesse was from one of the reporters of the Sun. It was a complete surprise to vices-(Sunday, April, 14,) Holy Com- bim, and as soon as be heard it his eyes cunion 7 a. m. Morning Prayer with filled up with tears. "It has furned out Holy Communion, sermon, 10.30 a. m. as I expected," he said, "although it has hildren's services, with carols, 3 p. m. been very hard for me to stay here Evening prayer, sermon; 7.30 p. m. The these few days. I am innocent of any connection with the Sallie Dean murder and felt sure that my innocence could be

The Corkran referred to is a young man reared in this county, and educated leo. Thursday 18th 10.30 a. m.; Bar- in the public schools of Salisbury. He graduated at the Salisbury High School in May 1881 and afterwards taught in in the county. His father was the as sistant postmaster of Salisbury during the Garfield and Arthur administrations under Wm. H. Cathell, postmaster. No one here believes the young man capa-ble of the crime which Price attempted to saddle upon him. - Ed.]

When we went to press Friday of last week the case of Geo. W. McDaniel vs. county was in progress. This case had the attention of the court till Saturday at five o'clock when it was given to the jury who shortly after rendered a ver-dict for \$450 to the plaintiff. Court then adjourned till Monday. Messrs. Wilson & Cellins for plaintiff, Mr. J. C. Purnell

On Monday Judges Page and Lloyd opened the court at princess Anne, leav-ing Judge Holland alone, who was not well enough of Monday morning to open court, but was on the bench in the fternoon when business was resumed. Tuesday the case of state vs Jesse Layfield colored was taken. This was a case of larceny of a gold watch from David ess Anne on Thursday and lodged P. & N. depot. Party found guilty and entenced to three yerrs in the Maryland cenetentiary. Mr. Rodor for state, Mesers. Graham & Williams for traverser. The case of Thomas W. Waller and Eli A. Hastings administrators of Jonothan Waller vs George W. Smith was then taken up. This was claim for pay-ment of note lost. The defense claimed es had reported the amount due to payment trial before verdict, for defens

> After this case the docket were closed —St. Peter's Church; services April 14, first Celebration of the Holy Eucharist 7 a. m., Sunday School services 3 p. m., Evening prayet 7.30 p. m., Bishop Ad-ams, officating.

The love affair between Martha Gibbs and Stephen Plum was very good for during their confidential chair they held the andlence in allence, and so natural the andience in silence, and so natural were the conversation and actions that we, the andience, easily imagined ourselves intruders upon such a sincere and secret occasion. The characters as a whole took their parts remarkably well and seemed as though the right one took the right part. We are sorry to be informed of the opinion of some of our people concerning the play, as they termed it a theatre, and could not go on that account, and to them I will add here: Mind my dear good friends that way and see that you do not "Strain at a gnaf and at the same time swallow a camel." This feeling prevailed only with a few as the house was filled and mong the crowd we noted the faces of those who seemed willing to encourage them even a more brilliant success the future; and to the neighboring villages we would say to you, if you are in a state of despondency call on our ama-

Having had our attention called to an article "What Do Methodists Balieve,"

pearing in a little sheet (Feb. It blished in the interest of the M.

burch, South, we carefully perused tame with a desire to be informed as

carcely had we read the caption of

rticle when we found the writer diverging from the subject to be discussed, an attempting to drag down the doctrine

of a Christian church, viz : the Presbyte-rian. In the article referred to we had

that all that come to Christ will be sav-

on that all cannot come and are not

ent of his mind to allow them." T

ronder to us is that a Christian minist

esterday today and forever." In read-

ing the entire article we assess to and a satisfactory answer to the question asked by the learned divine, "What do Metho

diets Believe?" And passing on from the first article we come to the second

issued in the same little sheet (April No.)

ended "Denominational Comity" as

attempted answer to an article which

appeared in the Saussury Advertises of March 9th.

We do not doubt that in the production of such an article much labor

was expended, many books read and

re read, and authors sought to find a vocabulary of words sufficiently great to bring forth so labored an article, but we

did doubt that there could be found in

the pulpit of a Christian church one who

would drag down the ministerial calling

and belittle the name Christian by deal

in the two articles above referred to

to acknowledge that they were the emanation of a Christian mind. After a

long array of words and an attempt at argument the learned divine concludes to inform the public of his great natural

attainments "Theological and Literary,"

work of the ministry. As he was so well

equipped before going there, it may be that he went for the purpose of convert-ing the faculty to Methodism rather than

of pregaring himself for life's work. In

logical and Literary' ere he went to

Princeton" as one of the Presbyterian clergy had when he entered the minis-

try. "Let another man praise thee, and

We too, believe that the public press is not the arena for ecclesiastical strife, and

and Literary" attainments must be ac

cepted as truth, and closes his article with the following words, "We hope we

Mr. J. G. Holloway filed objection to

Contract was not awarded for building

oad in Fourth district: the matter was

tention of waste gates on tax ditch.

laid over for action at next meeting.

ified after changing the item of damages

Account of T. R. Jones & Bro. for

\$64.38 was approved and ordered paid

Account of E. H. & E. W. Parsons for

oods furnished pensioners, amounting o \$2.13 was approved and ordered paid.

The balance of the day was taken up

n making changes in assessable proper

I wish here to express my grateful ac

knowledgements to those kind friends who in my time of trouble and distress

came to my rescue and by their indomit

able will and perservance secured for me the position held by my lamented hus-

band. The humanity which prompted such an undertaking was kind, tender and considerate and I sincerely thank

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the entire article we fall to find a

nese wo ds: "Presbyterians believe

your long faces and dispell the dark rapidly advancing to the height of prosperity, and to stain that height we, as Atlenites think it necessary to have Allen taken in the circuit; and could we get Fruitland interested and get down there we dont think there would be much trouble in getting it extended to Allen. It would be of an advantage on both ends and would surely save horse flesh time and trouble. We are not so much behind the time for we have a telephone line running from the dwelling of S. F. Malone to the postoffice and from the postoffice to the residence of L. B. Price The whole thing has been constructed and erected by Ashland Malone, a boy, whose ingebuity as an inventor is won-

Death with its sickle keen again entered the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald who has been a widow of only two months and took from her her oldest daughter Julia, a young and tender bud of about

It has often been said that "trouble never comes single handed," and so it seems in this case but more perceptible in this particular one than in hundreds

was taken with la grippe which in the course of less than one week proved printed in pamphlet form and given to fatal, leaving a widow and three children to lament the loss of husband and the unbelieving of today would be loated

dreaming he had got up in the night known as Cap. Toadvine, died at his and eat the leaf of bread. The fact was home Sunday morning. Interment at Mr. Melvin Toadvine, familiarly

The semi-annual meeting of the assoc-

Nearly all of the teachers were present tain that he was at his house. Even his ed in the proceedings which, it is gener- he had "at least as much training Theotile brother cannot say that, for he had ally conceded, were of a very interesting The association was called to order, a

will require lots of evidence to make ing, "The Convicts Christmes Eye," anyone who knows believe that. He is by Miss Ella Brady, followed by a paper this case lost his head and gave the whole thing away. In his effort to implicate Corkran he is already guilty of a interesting talk on "Primary Work." he takes for granted that every assertion made, every line written, especially the notice of his extraordinary "Theological double crime, the latter being as despi- Miss Daisy Bell then favored the association with some practical points in a pa-per on "Penmanship," setting forth the plan she uses so successfully in her word. There was then singing, "Far Away," shall not have to notice this any more. by the teachers. On the suggestion of he president paper was distributed for ceit? there is more hope of a fool that the writing of questions to be discussed of him .- Proy. 28-12. by the associotion. An essay was next read on "The School and the State," by Mr. Wm. J. Holloway and a recess was then taken for ten minutes. A recitation, "Lasca," was delivered by Miss Edith Bell. Mr. John H. Waller made a talk on "Individuality—How far to be Cultivated," followed by Mr. Urie Lee Gordy in a talk on "Grammar," asking the question, "how far do Reed & Kelogg's text-books fall short of the 'beau

> discussion on the subjest. The questions in the "Question Box" were next presented to the association and very generally discussed. Prof. Thomas H. Williams then

deal?" " which provoked an interesting

ressed the association in reference to some allusions in Mr. Waller's address and was followed by Mr. Waller again a short reuly.

During the afternoon the association was entertained by recitations by Maie Phelps, "Sunday Fishing," and Miss Nettie Evans, "The Drummer's Bride." On protion of Prof. Williams the officers of the association, Mr. M. A. Davis, President, and Mr. W. J. Holloway, Secretary, with the old executive poard, were continued for another year. After singing "Home, Sweet Home" the association adjourned.

Central Office at Saltabury for the peninsula, residing for the past six years at Pocomoke, has moved the office of the company to this city and will make Salisbury his centre of operaion in the future. For this purpose he has rented the store room, next door to Mr. Gunby's Hardware store, belonging to Mr. H. S. Brewington, and is now having it fitted up for this purpose. Mr. Brown of the Baltimore office has been in town this week helping Mr. Pope make the transfer from Pocomoke. The ompany have heretofore kept an office open both in Pocomoke and in Easton Both of the offices will be closed and the psiness all centered at this point. Mr. Pope has rented a dwelling on Williams street above Poplar Hill Ave and will move his family there at once.

Mr. Geo. H. Riggin of Baron Creek district died at his home on the Rewas-tico creck last Wednesday evening about o'clock of pheumonia from which he

Funeral services were held at his inteesidence Friday morning at 10 o'clock
fier which the remains were interred
i Sneathen chapel, near Riverton. He
ares a widow and several children, his
idow being a daughter of Washington
willay of Quantico district and niece of
apt, Gillis T. Terlor of Sharptown dis-

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Made in Bradford, the largest woolen manufacturing centre of England, and treated specially in the yarn before weaving and afterward in the dyeing and finishing. Take a bunch of it in the hand, crispy; release it and see how quickly it recovers its former con-dition—no wrinkles or creases; dition—no wrinkles or creases; and the makers say that even sea-water won't hurt its color. Three qualities, 42 and 44 ins; navy blue and black, 55, 75 and 85c; cardinal and cream. 60 and 85c a yard.

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Daintily pretty creationswoven beauties; printed beauties, and filmy beauties that look as though the makers had laid them over beds of flowers and let the sun coax them You've made it necessary for us to gather cause and the disease immediately die more than ever; and we've appears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Sons, made the bigger gathering brighter than you've known. The prices are as winsome

as the goods. Let's skip the bigger ones to day and look at these.

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intended to be 10c.

32 in. Printed Lawns, Sc-Closely woven, even threads; light colored grounds, with dotastripes and tiny figures. Fairly 12 goods.

36 in. Printed Sumh, Sc-A close twilled cotton apeing the wool in looks. The quality has been 12 ic but the beauty is new.

Printed Dimities, Sc-Sheer, crisp, dainty. Figures and flowers.

Printed Dimities, 12 ic-Made to be like the 25c imported ones. It's saying much to acknowledge the cer's success.

Are you cheated? rney from Philadelphia be giving them to you at so than it took to make them. We bought a pair and tore hem apart. The leather is uite good, the lining ordinary, wax and tacks of the so over—let the foot get warm, the glue gives and the wearer gets down to the stocking the system of all impurities An

No, and yet the shoes are fairly worth what they cost; but you were led to buy them as \$3 shoes. Analyze the costs of making and our regular \$1.50 shoes costs more than we could duplicate the "\$3 shoe' for Ques has Goodyear sell with insole that are same."

Observed the shoes are stipation and kindred diseases.

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R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured.

Tatt's Liver Dills. Does the seller tote fair?

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bart, "matrimony is a dangerous thing. You take a house for, my, a year, and if it doesn't suit at the year's end you give it up and take another. You bay a horse, and if it balks you send it off to auction to be sold. But with a wife it is altogether different. You can not ther sell nor exchange her—it's a life-lone bareau."

As an inveterate backelor of five and fifty he was naturally inclined to take the less sanguine view of the case. "Paul," said he, "it's of no use to argue the mate." A young man in love argue the mait. A young man in love is a young man mad for the time being. If you've made up your mind to get married, not all the arguments in creation will avail against it. Only be sure you make a right choice. Remember how much depends upon it."

Paul Fontaine laughed good humored-

much caution quite unnecessary.

"There are two sisters of these Lindleys, you say?" said Uncle Hobart reflectively, polishing his glittering spec-

"Two, sir—Emily and Estber."
"Both of 'em pretty?"
"As twin blush roses, sir."
"There you go!" said Uncle Hobart testily. "Right into sentiment, just like a three volume novel." "Well, sir, isn't it natural eno ompare a pretty girl to a beautiful ower? If I could think of any other

"You needn't trouble yourself," in-terrupted Uncle Hohart. "What I want to find out is what they are like." "Esthor is bright and sparkling; Emily is all softness and refinement. Esther is a brunette, with the blackest hair I ever sew. Emily has chestnot

curls and blue eyes, and a lovely, fair complexion."
"Exactly." Uncle Hobart hummed an old tone which had been popular in

Black eyes most damic at a ball; Blue eyes most please a hen shadows fall. "And which do you like best, Paul, "Upon my life, uncle, I sometimes wish that the Turkish system prevailed here, and that I could marry both of them," "Difficult to decide which is the most

fascinating?" questioned Uncle Hobart.
"But the thing is, my lad, which will wash and wear the best for eyeryday

"Think not?" said Uncle Hobart dry-ly. "Look here, Paul, up to the present time you have only seen these girls through the chiarescure of visiting dress and company manners. What would you give to behold them as they really only to be able to satisfactorily prove to you, sir, how pure and noble and high

rather than trust my inspectors. I am at liberty to take a down stairs view of the world. Eh, young man, what do

Paul Pontaine stared. "I don't understand how"—
"But you will, doubtless, when I tell
you that the Lindleys' house is in my
district; that I have decided to go there tomorrow morning to see personally-that all the drainage is perfect. If you choose to volunteer a little help, I'll disguise you as one of my men and"—"
"With all my heart, uncle!" cried

the young man, with glittering eyes and heightened color. "I fear no ordeal to which you can subject Esther and Emily. Believe me, the metal will ring

property, but he was also a man of pe-culiarities. One of these was to earn

his borough surveyor's salary as hon-eatly as if he depended on it for his daily bread. cared he for that. The widow, the fa-therless and he that was ready to perish could tell a different tale, and Hobart Renshaw, quaint and eccentric thoughe was, could read the book of huma

"Run, Betty, run! It's that nuisano of a drainman again. It does seem to me as if he came about a great deal of-

no as if he came about a great ener than is at all necessary."

The Lindleys were people who kept up a grand appearance upon a compara

Sither in ignantly "Does he as to find drains in the fireplace or m

Tutt's Liver Pills The linder we be the story of Pitcher's Controlle.

LITTLE STARTS A FUSS.

ness and modest, unassuming ways are mighty sweet to see.—Amber in Chi-cago Times-Herald.

Prize Fighting Among Fish.

One of the popular amusements of Siam is fish fighting, just as horse ruc-ing holds a high place in England. The two lighting fish are placed in a huge bottle together, and they proceed to take each other's measure, shoulder

The Siamese back their fish just as money is staked on horses here, and then the battle is continued until one fish is chased around the bottle by the other. But this is usually an affair of an hour and frequently three or four. The fish are reared specially for fighting and display wonderful plack and determination.

determination.

The tail is the part which shows most damage, although it is very easily torn, but a good grip on the ride fin is very effective. They display considerable agility in evading their opponent's mouth and also in suddenly twisting

mouth and also in suddenly twisting round and taking a piece out of its tail. In 30 minutes or so these appendages, which looked so brave and bright as they started to the fray, are torn to ribbons.—Times of ludin.

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by and take up the question only of such modesty as keeps a young girl diffident and preserves bashfulness in a boy like the bloom on a plum "He is green!" you say of such and such a one. So is April! Who would not prefer such greenness to the withering blight of hay and a midsummer drought? Never condemn a young person because there is enough sap left in his soul to flutter a green leaf late in the season. I love to see that modesty which makes a youth deferential to his elders. It's horribly out of date, I know, but I love bashfulness and modest, unassuming ways are "Do you think so?" said Paul care-lessly. "We can scarcely account for our proferences. Eather is very brilliant and beautiful, and when first we became acquainted I was fairly bewit by her. Ent now I value the steady

shining star of your love above all the will-o'-the-wisps in creation!" But he never told her of his amateur sanitary inspection and Uncle Hobart's test of character.—London Tit-Bits. Dr. Black, suce the leading minister

of Glasgow, and another clergyn having a holi lay in Gumberland, atte ed a little Touch church and purpo went late and got into a remote corner of the charge so that they might not be seen by the oblighting minister. They learned, to their dismay, that they had been "sputted" when they heard the minister s or in the interessery may be and the minister s or in the interessery may be and the minister s or in the interessery may be and the minister s or in the interessery may be and the minister s or in the interessery may be a seen that the minister s or in the interessery may be a seen that the minister s or in the interessery may be a seen that the minister s or in the interessery may be a seen that the minister s or in the interessery may be a seen that the minister s or in the interessery may be a seen that the minister s or in the interesser in the interesse servants who have popped in on us so unexpectedly, one of whom will preach 'n the afternoon, and the other in the evening!"—San Francisco Argonant.

The mill cannot grind with the water that is past. As little can it grind with what is to come. It can grind only with what is passing through it We can make no use of time past. As little use can we make of time to come. We can make use only of the passing moment.

—Ram's Horn.

The Chicago girl had been unusua nanifest. She had told them all ab pepper post, and she had naively sud casually referred to one World's fair. When the New York girl said some-

was remarkable for its celerity. "Why, you put the live pig in at the top," bragged the Chicago girl, "and in less than ten minutes the loveliest link sauages that you ever saw come dropping

phia maiden was stirred at this. "In-deed," she said calmly, "Well, our quiet Quaker City methods go ahead of that. We have a machine in Philadel-phia where you put the lovellest link sansages that you ever saw in at the top, and in less than ten minutes the live pig drops out below." Whereat the Chicago girl's jaw dropped with a heavy clang.—New York Sun.

Speaking of the young man who talks in public places. I heard a retort made to him last Thursday night which was so good I was surprised never to have heard it before. It was at the theater, and the young man had seen the play before. He let everybody for four seats around know that, and he kept telling just what was coming and just how funny it would be when it did come. He had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying to amuse her. At length he said:

"Did you ever try listening to a play ith your eyes shut? You've no idea

ever try listening to a play with your And the silence was almost painful.
-Washington Post.

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"rogues' paradise" in 1850.

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But, when the house apprared com-pleted, work still went on, night and day, the men working by relays.

And then, at the end of several months, the strangers threw off the mask and appeared in their true colors.

They belied themselves to such rook as they most fincied, and when one set-

But Wingrow, hing as he was among his men, had to succumb at last, and what armed force could not do the bright eyes and pretty face of a maiden Mabel Craythorne was the only child of the richest stockgrower of the settlement. Her father had soffered severely by the maranding outlaws and was still enforcing from a bad wound before.

Craythorne and made a proposal.

He offered to cease troubling the setlement and to protect them from other
autiaws provided Mabel should become

every other person you meet is troubled with it more or less. It seems to be a little thing and usual-ly gets little attention. It may not took his departure, saying that he would expect their answer in one month's

George Mablie was only a poor herds-nan of her father's, but he was true be serious at first, but it makes a nearted and brave. They learned to love such other, but as yot it was a secret man sick—makes him nervous, cross, irritable—unfit for business. It robs him of sleep, takes his appetite—cuts down his flesh—and eat and asked the hand of

though those narratives were not to be found in any Arabic text of "Elf Layla wa Layla," Galland must have taken them down from the recitals of professional story tellers in the Levant.

But the question was finally settled when M. Zotenberg discovered them in a manuscript copy of "The Nights," which had been recently acquired for the national library at Paris, and published the Arabic text of the tale of his amployer's daughter. As soon as his astonish As soon as his astonishment would permit Mr. Claythorne bade him be gone, adding that if he would break up the band of desperadoes he might then renew his proposal.

The young folks managed to meet, and out of their despair grew a settled

As a first move Mabel one day mounted her horse and rode down the creek.

When once beyond sight of the house, her animal's head was turned toward the hill, where stood the outlaw strong-

and the ache at once. It may take "Good mornin, miss," the outlaw bowed. "How's the family?" several days to wholly allay the in-flammation and reduce the swelling, but it will do it—sure. Has done

"Quite well, thank you. Mr. Win grow, I believe?"
"Yas; so you know me?" "I saw you at our house not long since. But I'm very thirsty. Can you tell me where I can get some water?" "Thar's some fresh in the shanty. I'll

"Oh, Mr. Wingrow, please let me go too! I've got such a curiosity to see what it is you keep so secret in there. esides, I'm only a girl. I could not do

you any harm if I would."
"I don't know. The men mightn't "You are master. Surely you do not care what they say? I don't believe you are afraid of what they think!" "Jack Wingrow afraid! Not he! Let me help you to 'light."

While he placed her a chair and has-tened to fetch the water, Mabel took a survey of the room.

survey of the room.

Her eyes dwelt long upon the doorway where Wingrow had disappeared.

This was apparently the entrance to an underground vapit.

Then, hearing the steps of the outlaw returning, Mabel hastily picked up n tasty morocco belt from the mantel, containing a brace of richly mounted nistols.

"Oh, Mr. Wingrow, where did you, jet these? They're just what I've been wanting for so long! You must bring them over some time for father to buy

now he would not combined the would rive like such a life. Why, it would

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AIDED WILKES BOOTH OMAS JONES, THE MAN WHO

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defended.

But with a half score stout fellows at hand they could, as they thought, effectually defy any force that might be brought against them.

Mabel was to arrive about widnight and rap lightly upon the door, Wingrow would open, and then, mounting their steeds, they were to leave the whin to care for itself until their flight was dispovered.

There died in Charles county, Md., not long ago Thomas A. Jones, at the age of 74. Jones held a position in the Washington navy yard, but was dismissed through the influence of Congressman Madd of Maryland, who had informed the secretary of the navy that Jones had played a prominent part in the escape of John Wilkas Booth, the assessin of President Lincoln.

"It's quite troe," admitted Jones at the time of his dismissal. "John Wilkes Booth, with a broken ankle, sick and suffering the tortures of the damned, was placed in my hands to be spirited across the river, and the \$300,000 reward, or even \$3,000,000, would not have caused me to term traiter to the southern Confederacy, the people I loved, and surrender a man whose life was in my keeping, even if I did know he had assessinated President Lincoln."

Jones afterward told how Booth came into his hands. "It was on the morning of the 16th of April," he said, "when friends of Samuel Cox came to my house on Huckleberry farm, Maryland, and teld me that Cox wanted to see me at once. I had heard the evening before that Lincoln had been killed. I had a horse saddled and rode over to Cox's, who told me that Booth and David Herold bad been there and wanted assistance to get across the river. I was told where the men were—in a pine thicket about a mile and a half from the lionse.

ontiaw stronghold.

The men crept as close to the door as they dared to, crouching low down in the shade. Then Mabel advanced and gave the signal.

A low voice called her by name, and as she replied the door opened and Jack Wingrow emerged.

"Hist, don't make no noise. The men are all asleep. Let me"—and he strove to embrace the maiden, who avoided him and stepped back.

Like a hungry panther, George Mablie sprang forward.

Without a struggle Wingrow was thrown down and hastily bound and gagged.

gagged.

Then the settlers noiselessly entered the cabin and lighted the lamp; until all within was light as day.

The heavy slab door leading into the vault was partially closed and secured. Three men took their stations beside the entrance with clubbed rifles, while others stood with ready revolvers commanding the doorway.

Then George set up a loud cry of Then George set up a loud cry of The desperadoes flocked to the enrance, and one after another fell like ogs, while the young herder continued

ever struck for the south!

"I did the best I could for the poor fellow I carried him papers to read and something to eat and tried to keep him in good spirits until I got a chance to in good spirits until I got a chauce to send him across the river. The country was full of soldiers and detectives, and I did not know how soon I could get him

word, and a week after Mabel became the wife of—not the penntices herdsman, but the landed gentleman.—Boston deliberately foisted them on the public as genuine Arabian compositions. As those tales—"Aladdia," "All Baba," "Prince Ahmed," the "Envious Sis-

Herold," continued Jones. "I did not know them, but when Con put them in my keeping nothing would have tempted me to betray them. I could have placed my hands on Booth, but honor placed my hands on Booth, but honor and truth were worth more to me than the entire wealth of the government.

"At the expiration of the sixth day I heard the officers give orders for the cavalry to go down in St. Mary's county; that the assassins were there. That was my chance, and I made good time to where Booth and Herold were concealed. Booth was glad to know that his time to get into Virginia had come.

"The night was dark, and Herold and I lifted Booth on to my house. Our progress was glow. We finally reached my house, and I went in to get them some.

dle and showed Booth by his compass how to steer to get into Machodoc creek and gave him directions to Mrs. Quesen-berry's, who, I thought, would take care of him. That was the last I saw of

lishment" was guaranteed pure as de-livered at the dairy farm. An inspector purchased a pint for analysis and in-formed the milkman of its destination. "When notices were posted up that to furnish bread or water to Booth meant death," went on Jones, "I felt pretty shaky. I knew that Booth had hit the Virginia shore. I was arrested and taken to Washington, where I was held for seven weeks. Then I was discharged because nobody believed I knew anything."—New York World. cently.

"Perhaps I may be able to rend you its certificate of baptism soon," answered the inspector, which he did in the form of a summons, which subsequently was transformed into a fine of £5 for adding 15 per cent of water.—London

Seat of the Thunder God. "Trembling mountain," a massive pile of peculiarly arranged rocks lying on Rogue river, almost directly north of Montreal, was known to the Indians y a combination of words signifying seat of the thunder god. "According to their traditions, the thunder god for-merly used a broad and deep indentation on its summit as a seat, and that there in he would sit for three days in spring egend refers to old time vo

that the thread spun by a allkworm is regular and even in proportion as the worm has been regularly and carefully fed. The prospective mother-in-law carefully and minutely examines the garments of the aspiring bride, judging of her qualifications by their condition. This seems even more absurd then the woman who said her son should never marry a woman who could not keep her top burean drawer in order.—New York Times.

SHIELDED LINCOLN'S MURDERER

gray in the growing light, as rivers are before sunries.

"L'Anglais," he cried joyously, for De Keroualles was a merry soul. He raised his blood stained hand in a little gay salute. I make no doubt he had fought bravely and in a mahner worthy of the old blood in his voins. He was wet

"I was given instructions how to reach them without being shot—certain signs by whistling, etc. Upon reaching the dense pines I met Herold, to whom I explained that I was sent by Cox. I was then piloted to where Booth was. He lay on the ground wrapped in a pile of blankets, and his face bore traces of pain. Booth asked many questions as to what people thought of the assassination. He appeared to be proud of what he had done. I at the time thought he had done a good act, but, great God, I soon saw that it was the worst blow ever struck for the south!

rum fellows who made life one long

He threw away a balf burnt cigarette flectiveness. I had known him a young man a few years earlier, and gianoing at him wondered whether I looked as

it, as you know. It is for our country, and Jacques was among the first. It is for our poor France that some of us fight for these Napoleons."

He turned and looked into the dim

vord," he said, and I wondered how a ew years' service could have hardened

"She wanted that also."
"Yes, she wanted that also."
"Yes, she wanted that also."
There was a silence. The sun was now rising behind the pine trees on the other bank of the river. Its golden light showed that on the face of Jacques de Keronalles which had not hitherto

Tony de Muy was looking at me scross the cot with an expression which reminded me of my first operation.

Jacques do Keroualles did not speak again, and the smile slowly chilled, as twere, on his waxen features. De Muy alled for some time to realize that his

tailed for some time to realize that his friend was dead. Then he suddenly perceived it, and his grim face relaxed.

"God forgive me," he muttered, and pressing my hand he strode out of the com. His horse was waiting, and I neard him clatter away to the front, where the fighting had begun again.—Henry Seton Merriman in National Observer.

contrary, are, or were, the most remarkable organs of vision which nature ever set in the head of a human being. In

her left optic was the form of a perfect doll baby, handsomely dressed, and with features positively beautiful.

This wonderful freak was not a dis-

that nature, but was to be seen in the form of the pupil itself. The pupil of the right eye was also of the frenkish order, being in the exact shape of a crescent—resembling pictures of the moon at about the time of its first quarter. The image was not small or indistinct, but could be plainly observed at a distance of 8 or 10 feet. When she was first born her parents believed the child to be blind, but subsequent events proved her to be a child with remarkable range and clearness of vision. St. le range and clearness of vision.—St. ouis Republic.

He—Perhaps you are aware that most of the great inventions of the world are

Arab boys are expert swimmers, and, like boys in general, are fond of displaying their skill before strangers if only they are rewarded by some small coin.

Mr. Eden tells how they shoot the rapids

the impetus acquired by the log in its shoot, and throwing themselves full length upon it they seem, with a sudden stroke from the left leg and arm, to drive it and themselves out of the cur-

Why This Headline So Often Appears in
the Daily Newspapers.

It is an odd trait in human nature
that a man who has been ordered by his
physician to take paragorie will never
take it if there is any carbolic acid or
pressio acid in the house that he can
shoot in preference.

Statisticians who have studied the
thing declare that an invalid will search
the whole house for a poisonous drug
and drink it rather than the medicine
ordered by the doctor. The death notions in the newspapers in cases of that
lind are generally headed, "Took the
Wrong Medicina"

A man arrived at his home the other

A man arrived at his home the

evening, and glancing on the bureau axw a bottle of liquid that he had been ordered by the doctor to take. "That looks like the staff," said he, "That looks like the stuff," said he, "but I'm not sure. As I was looking up the cellar I saw behind an old shelf a blue bettle that looked as if it hadn't been touched for years. It said on it, "Sulphuric Acid." Now that bettle on the table looks exactly like the one I drank out of last night, but still I have an idea that the stuff down in the cellar is what the doctor means for me. I don't know how the diskens it not down.

is what the doctor means for me. I don't know how the dickens it got down there when it's meant for me to take, or how this bottle that isn't meant for me to take got on this bureau. But I'm not going to take any chances. I'll just go down into the cellar and make sure, and I'll throw this stuff out of the window."

dow."

Then he cautiously went down stairs and took the sulphuric acid, and he was buried in due form after an ambulance surgeon had done his best and the coroner's physician had made a complete investigation and autopsy.

It isn't only children who make these blunders. Doctors will tell you that they have only to label a bettle "Lotion, For External Application Only," to make sure of its being drunk. If a patient gets a bottle of corrosive sublimate to put on a felon on his great toe and doesn't use it all, he will carefully save it. Ten years afterward a doctor gives some cough mixture to him, and then he goes and hunts up the corrosive subligoes and hunts up the corr mate bottle, plays three card monte with it and the cough mixture, gets them thoroughly mixed up so that he can't tell one from the other, and then when he feels that tightness across the cheet that the doctor told him about he swallows a part of the corresive sublimate and leaves his widow to collect the life insurance. By no accident is the cough mixture ever taken—it is always the corresive sublimate.—New York Herald.

reform dinners, dramatic dinners, di-ners of every conceivable kind, and af-er them all my advice still is. 'Don't d-it.' Among themselves they are we enough, but in a mixed dinner part they seem out of place.

ONE-TWELFTH OF A DOZEN. It is not every one who knows how to take advantage of the difference between wholesale and retail prices. All up and down Broadway the wholesale store display the sign, "No goods sold at retail," or the more emphatic amouncement, "Positively no goods at retail." Inquiry at these places will only bring out the assurance that everything is sold by the dozen, if the stock be divis-

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor ADVERTISING RATES.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1895,

week enlarged to a nine column paper, reasons that are good and seem to be

of Maryland wane into tame and insipid affairs when compared with the stirring involve hands, feet, heads, clubs, stones, bats, razors, pistols, all in one common

know anything of the political history of the county, the white winged dove of peace perched upon the Court House of that county three weeks ago and promised to the citizens of the county harmony. Maryelous thing! The announcement went forth to the world that "harmony prevailed." The leaders had gotten together and parceled out the kingdom It was thought that everybody had

been provided for when the hands were dealt-Wells, Bond, Bannon, Brashears, all. There was not, however, turkey enough to go around, as is most always the case, under such circumstances, and the deficiency was supplied by the disfortunates whose lot it was to take an appeal. He has frightened the dove from the Court House and in its stead sits the historic parrot. The combine is said to be in the interest of the Gorman faction of the state, while Senator Moss esents himself and the present State here was not one more turkey. But where do the people come in in this matter? Have they no say? It seems they did last November when one of the eaders of this same "combine" was sadly lacking on the day of reckoning eight be the case again.

We have found down here in Wicom so that if the people nominate the treket they are likely to elect it. Possibly they rould do the same in Anne Arundel. We suggest that they be given a trial.

New York April 17 .- After the colpee of Tammany, which followed upon the misuse of the orgaization by Tweed, n men went into control and reorgi nised it upon the basis of honesty and patriotism. From that high standard it as gradually deteriorated until it again e rotton and met with the popular ebuke last fall. The out look now is that this lesson will have its effect and that the society will again be purged. It was said yesterday that at the next meeting of the Tamany Society E. Ellery Anderson, Charles H- Truax, Frederick P.Olcott and Perry Belmont will be elected to membership. The plan for the sorganization, of the wigwam forces, begins with the formation of a commitee of representative democrats, say fifty to one hundred, not hitherto prominent ty connected with the organization, who will be charged with the work. Mr. E. Mery Anderson, who has been menned as one of the committee, said esterday that he is in favor of such an ment, but would hardly consent to be an active participant in the work.
He supported Mr. Grant for mayor last
full. He said yesterday:
"I have been opposed to Tammany
Hall in the past because I did not like

ts methods. I am'in thorough sympathy I believe that mayor Grant's proposition is made in good faith, and if it is, Mr. Grace and his friends should join hands ment for the interest of the whole party."
Mr. Anderson and that because men have money and position they should not be choshen, for the democracy is the party for the people and the people should be thoroughly represented on the reorganization committee,

Acting Governor Watson of De'sware atle Co. secretary of state.

The new secretary was born October th, 1863' in Mill Creek hundred, this ich has lived in the house in which e was born, near Mt. Pleasant. His lawars Academy in the autumn of smaller than it is, Delawars Academy in the autumn of a manner than it is.

An American lady who had been spending a winter in Dresden told Mr. Bigelow that all the backelors of the garrison were furnished with a list of Chief Justice Lore, and was admitted of Chief Justice Lore, and was admitted in the bar of this county. He has since tracticed law in this city. He was a number of the General Assembly in a mistake on her part, but it is a very

THE POWER OF HOME.

man, however entire, is a cell. No woman, however complete, is a cell. There is no finished cell except in the grouping of several individuals bound by the ties of domesticity. A backelor is a dislocated fragment. His female counterpart is in the same category. It may not be their fault. It may lie in the necessity of their case. Still, all in all, it is a condition foreign to divine intention.

tention.

It is to the family, therefore, that we shall have to look as being the prime point of concern in all that relates to the weal of our times and our kind. The strength and health of society are to be measured by the amount of affectionate emphasis that is laid on the home idea, and the wholesomeness of

home idea, and the wholesomeness of society is simply the sanctity of the home writ large. Homes are each of them the separate roots that carry their several contributions to the organized structure of the general life.

All of this holds whether society be considered in its religious relations, which we know as the church, or in its secular ones, known as the state. The home is the first church, and the home is the first state. There is nothing in either of the two that is not initially present in a small way inside the home circle. As regards the former there is a very important idea conserved in so arvery important idea conserved in so arranging our church auditoriums as to combine the congregation without sacri-ficing the identity of its families. The pew system of worship is the deft way-that our church architecture takes to teach the doctrine that each home is a

litte religious organism. This is one of those interesting cases where a sense of fitness, even without being distinctly conscions of it, nevertheless asserts itcher—at least there is no paster who does not carry distinctly in his head, and particularly in his heart, this cellular expecture of his congregation and does not feel that the significance of his congregation depends not on the number of its individuals, but on the number of its families. - Rev. C. H. Parkburst in Ladies' Home Journal.

A DISLIKE OF DUKES.

A Handleap Which the Highest of Eng-We may note a peculiarity in the English feeling about titles of which we have never seen a reasonable expla-nation. The political populace dislikes the title of duke. Some of the ablest peers in politics have been dukes, but to be a duke weights instead of lighten-ing a man in the great race for power. There is a widely diffused impression, the origin of which we cannot trace, that a duke is sure to be a little stupid, that a brilliant duke is, in fact, an impossibility. The title is a positive draw-back to the Duke of Devonshire, and a Dake of Derby would never have been

described as a "Rupert of debate."
The Duke of Argyll, who is an intellectual athlete, would have been far more completely recognized as Earl of Argyll, and we are not sure that the dukedom has not impeded one or two try before the title crushed hin Is it that the rank overpowers the popular imagination till men cease to see the person—a thing which constantly happens in the case of kings—or is it that men can never forget the special rank by merging it in the simpler and more familiar title of "lord?"

No peer except a duke is invariably contioned by the title which marks his grade. We have not an idea of the true explanation, but we know that a political earl who accepted a dukedom would lose heavily in popular estimation, and that even a marquis like Lord Salibbury, who would alter his rank so little, would find that the coronet of strawberry leaves acted, to a certain extent, as an extinguisher, while if his son never entered the bouse of commons he would have to struggle against some inexplicable weight. The fact is one of the very oddest in the whole of the odd history of the influence of rank, but of its reality we entertain no doubt whatever. To say "that is a ducal opinion" is to say it is an opinion that no one in our days need consider.—London Epstator. rade. We have not an idea of the true

Chauncey M. Depew has a story hich he won't tell when he goes to Chicago. Here it is:
"There was once a prominent man in
Chicago, who, like all others out there,

had a very exalted opinion of his town. He died, and when he reached his eter nal home he looked about him with much surprise and said to the attendant who had opened the gate for him:
'Really, this does great credit to Chicago. I expected some change in heav-

"The attendant eyed the Chicagoan second, and then observed, "This isn't neaven." "- New York Telegram.

March-I think I'll spring into being

September-I guess I'll take a fal out of the year myself.

December—All right, Go shead. Pll go winter it too. - Detroit Free Press.

Throws Away the Changes. When an American heiress marries a count, she has no show of ever being ything higher than a countess, but if she marries a bright young American she may some day be the wife of the president of the United States.—Boston Globe.

GERMAN ARMY MARRIAGE.

No German officer can marry withou the consent of his colonel, according Poultney Bigelow in "The Borderia of Czar and Kaiser," and this conse can be obtained only after a careful in-quiry into all the circumstances surrounding the proposed alliance. First, is the young lady suitable for associa-tion with the wives of the other officers? Second, will the bridegroom be able to live respectably and bring up his fam-tly? Third, are his means, or those of his wife, invested in proper securities, so that he is not liable to be expelled by reason of bankruptcy? The extraordi-uary social advantages enjoyed by the German officer and the pecuniary re-sponsibility growing naturally from such advantages make his small pay, which amounts only to about \$1 a day in case of a first lieutenant, appear oven

very interesting information," said Mr Feathers in conclusion, "and I do no doubt that many others like him know the value of gasoline as a cleansing article and put it to good use. I hop they all use it in the open air, however as it is a very volatile and inflammabliculd and is jiable to explode if exposes in a room where there is a gas light of a fire."—Washington Star.

When's Third street man came into could scarcely be called sweet.
"Whew!" he exclaimed to his wife.
"What the mischief is that that smells

"Wby," responded the wife, who had got used to it, "it's nothing but your imagination."

"Well, I guess not," be said indig-nantly. "If I had an imagination that smelled like that, I'd take it out and have it disinfected at once."-Detroit

The Negro's Nose. Some years ago Frederick Douglass addressed a convention of negroes in Louisville. He said in the course of his emarks that he did not think an amuldesirable, the pure negro being, in his opinion, the best of the race. While speaking his eyeglasses continued to alide from their perch. "But I wish," interpolated the speaker, "I wish we bould get up some sort of an alloy for the west of the race. The best girl's dress was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, sould get up some sort of an alloy for the west of the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, sould get up some sort of an alloy for the west of the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers, so the was of changeable silk. the negro which would insure a nose capable of holding spectacles."—Buf-falo Courier.

Have you any special name to describe he wrinkles, or convolutions, or plaiting, or whatever is the proper name for the inequalites in the inner surface of the outer ear? A woman artist, discussing a man, disclosed the artist's nam for them. She said the man could not in his ear." She meant that the inner surface of the "shell" of the ear was mooth. - New York Sun.

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ONE NIGHT, TUESDAY, APRIL L

Mr. Frank Jones and talente Comedy Company esenting the Comedy-Dram

fore been content to conduct their busi-pess on their own capital have swing to the expansion of trade, been compelled to seek the loan market. Infoncy, which a few weeks ago was quoted at Sat per-cent, on call and 485 per cent on time, is now offered at 485 per cent, on call and

he situation said: "A change for better has undoubtedly come and I be-lieve that the improvement will be per-manent. I bese my belief on the fact that business houses are borrowing mon-ey more freely than for a long time. My costomers tell me that business is picting up to all channels and that the growth is of the healthy and permanent kind. People should stop talking about hard times now, for times are not so bad and the future is very promising, espec-ially for Baltimore and the Senth."— Balte. Sen.

Easton, Md., April 18. – Allos Elizabeth daughter of the right Rev. William Forbes Adams, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Easton, was married today to Addison Bayne Martin Willson. The bride is one of the best Willson. The bride is one of the best wilden and most popular young ladies has a wide highest grade Raw and Discharge and Martin Ray of the best popular young ladies highest grade Raw and Discharge and Martin Ray of the best grade Raw and Discharge Ray and circle of friends here and elsewhere. He is a son of the late Dr. W. G. G. Willson marraige ceremony was performed in Trinity cathedral by the bishop, assisted by the Rev. Bache Adkias, brother inlaw of the bride and rector of Spring Hill and Stepney parishes, and the Rev. George C. Sutton, dean af the Ca-Meal and Feed Stuff.

was best girl and Wilfred Bateman was est man. The ushers were Dallas B. Hayward, Charles S. Carrington, Skip-with Gordon and McBride Lloyd. The ride was gowned in tan-crepon, trimned with ecru lace, with gloves and hat to match. Her ornaments were opals nation of the white and black races and diamonds. The best girl's dress

> a sermon, in St. Paul's Church, Spring All persons who have resided within the cor-Hill, on the same afternoon at 3 o'rlock poration limits of said town six months next There will be Eyening Prayer and a preceding the election, and who were qualifiermon on the same night in the Grange ed voters at the last state election, are entitled to vote at said election. Franklin B. Adkins, rector.

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OBDER NIST. Cornelius R. Baker vs Charles W. Baker, the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in Equity No. 967, March term, 1896. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Geo. W. D. Waller, trustee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 30th day of April next, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomito county once in each of three successive weeks before the 2d day of April next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$35.00. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, Judge, True Copy, Test: JAS. T. TZUITT, Clerk.

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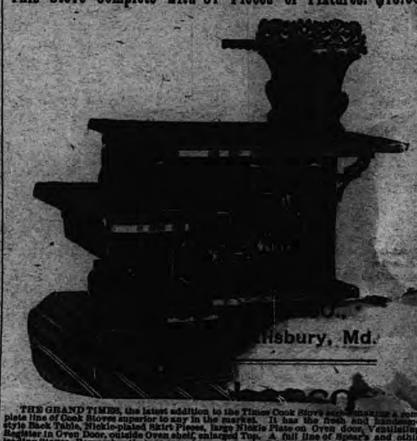
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-The B. C. & A R'y Co. has erected a small station house at Phillips switch and intend to establish a telegraph of-See there during the fruit season

-Come and laugh at the country folks in Our Country Cousin Tuesday, April -Alexander M. Robinson of Sharp

town died on Friday of last week, at the age of seventy two years. He leaves a widow and four children. -The run of shad in Wicomi o and

Nanticoke rivers has been very good this season, and those shipped to the markets have brought fair prices. oy that wants to join the circus in Our

A. J. Benjamin, Feq., has purchased the G. H. Tondvine property on Park droet, of Mrs. Ellen Tondvine, at presat occupied by Mr. C. C. Waller.

be dwelling of Mr. W. A. Crew in the property of Mr. C. R. Disharoon, opproaching completion, and when a led will be quite an addition to trust of the city.

riday has all the home on East Church afreet of formany years the de-

d Clarke and troope playe Widow Hunt" at Ulman's opera le last Tuesday night. The comedy creditably executed and caused sement among the small andnt. Clarke, as major Wellerton de Boots, was a comical person-

Church, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Wm. Munford. Mr. Baker will oldt the parish Sunday, April 28th, and give service. He will be accompanied ty.

-Mr. G. Vickers White has purchased of Mr. D. J. Titlow his news business d the circulating library. He will take charge of the stand May 1st, Mr. White will in connection with this busconduct a general stationery businem and will probably carry a line of gars. Mr. Titlow will retire from busas in Salisbury after May 1st., and robably take his family to Philadelphia

An exceedingly amusing comedetta Itled "Who's to win him" will be ited at the residence of Mayor ys on Main street on Thursing April 25th at 8 o'clock for e benefit of St Peter's Guild. The re will be represented by some ladies' and gentlemen of St Peter's ch. The situations throughout the farce are both interesting and mirth-prong. Admission fee will be 15cts. e made candies will be on sale.

The Schubert Quartette of Chicago, in Ulmans' opera house last Friday it. It being the most solemn period he Lepten season, and there being al services that week at Wicomico an church, a very appreciative ber of our society people were not stendance. This is regretable bethe Schuberts justly deserve their otation as pleasing vocalists. Their perf, Miss Hughes, was several times d and each time responded with

ble son Dallas and his nephew. ate is valued at \$300,000. His of A. W. Robinson & Co., es, and a hardware business own-

If questions of controversy within the party, as to the management of the primaries, etc. The chairman of the committee, then. Hattersley W. Talbot, was anthurized to appoint that committee, high he has done. The following ten mhers with himself constitute it:

1. W. Miles, Somerset; Richard W. Mesself, C. Grothers, Cocil.

has restrict, give a series of four lec-ling. E. poper and Wilson's Hall Del-mith sining Tacaday April 23 at 7.50 As and continuing every evening at the same hour. They will be given without controversy and will be for the promotion of fraternal charity between Catholic's and non Catholics. The lec-tures will be feet arce will be free.

-The Slemons & Lankford Brick Co. have just closed a contract with Mesurs. Lankford & Slemone for 500,600 bricks to build the court house at Denton. The contract is for the bricks delivered in Denton. Mesers, Simmons & Co. of Daychester county have closed a contract, with the brick company for the freighting of the bricks, the first vessel load to move April 28th, and the whole quantity to be delivered before July 1st.

bury parish was held in St. Peter's church last Monday morning at 0 o'clock for the purpose of electing a vestry to serve for one year and hearing the annual state-ment of the church's financial condition. vestrymen: Judge Holland, Randolph Humphreys, John H. White, M. A. Parsons, E. Stanley Toadvin, C. N. Coulbourn, B. H. Parker, W. A. Trader; Delegate to the Diocesan convention, L. P. Humphreys; alternate, Judge Holland; Committee on Parsons Cemetery, W. A. Trader, M. A. Parsons, John H. White.

Personate.

—Don't fail to see Hickory in Our Jackson, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Miss Clars Walton, organist; ranged from Bordese; hymns, 72, 234 and 226, Choir—Mrs. W. P. Jackson, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Miss Marian

-Dou't fail to see Hickory in Our Country Cousin Tuesday Apail 23d. Miss Lizzie Malone of Trappe disrict, is a guest of Mrs. Jas. T. Truitt.

Miss Lillie Morris of Wilmington spent Easter with friends in Salisbury. -The household furniture of the late Gordon H. Toadyine was sold at public auction last Wednesday. -Don't fail to see the threshing scene

in our Country Cousin Tuesday, April Mr. W. E. Walles left his home yes-

terday for Washington where he has accepted a clerical position. Miss M. J. Hitch is in the city this week purchasing goods for her millinery

-A real railroad and steamboat scene in Our Country Cousin at the opera house Tuesday, April 23d.

Miss Maggie Littleton of Pittsville was the guest of Miss Edna Sheppard during the Easter Holidays, Miss Alice Humphreys has accepted s position in the millinery and drygoods

store of Mr. J. Bergen. Mrs. Joseph A. Graham of St. Louis

Mo. is visiting friends in Salisbury. -Judge Holland was unable on account of sickness to attend court at Princess Anne till Wednesday of this

Miss Lillie White of Whitesville and Miss Annie White of Pittsville were -You all Know Hickory. He is the

Country Cousins, at Ulmans' opera--Elder F. A. Chick is expected to each in the O. S. Baptist meeting

ise, Sunday 21st morning and even -Miss Laura Brenizer who has lately ken charge of the millinery depart-

the city this week parchasing goods for Master Harian Veasey and Master Warran Evans, who are attending a bus-

as college in Baltimore spent Easter with their parents. Miss Nettie Parks of Somerset coun-

y, lately employed at Pocomoke City with the Singer Manufacturing company uder Mr. M. H. Pope, has accepted a osition as cashier and book keeper with Mesers. Birckhead & Carey of this city.

Mr. Harry S. Brewington, clerk at the Peninsula Hotel, will leave the hotel alled the Rev. Walter Baker of Balti- this week and associate himself with to the rectorship of St. Peter's Mr. M. H. Pope, the general agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., who has recently opened arroffice in Salisbury. Mr. Brewington will canvas Wicomico coun-

> Resolutions of Respect. Whereas, In His all-wise providence he Great Spirit has removed from our midst our beloved chief and brother,

Isaac S. Murphy, therefore be it Resolved, That in his death which occurred Sixth Sun, Plant Moon, G. S. D., bright. Heavy frosts reported in some 404 Modoc Tribe has lost a devoted localities. prother and member; society a manly

Resolved. That while our hearts are declare our firm faith in immortality and brother in the happy hunting ground. Resolved, That so long as our Council emory of his manly virtues.

Resolved, That a copy of these resoluions be sent to the family of our brother; bright for a good crom that they be spread upon the records of the tribe, and be published in the Wicomico News and Salisbury Advertiser. W. J. Downing,

I. H. White, E. M. Elliott, C. A. Hill, E. W. Windsor,

The colored teachers of Wicomi ounty held their annual meeting April ate. The bulk of his estate is 11th, at John Wesley M. E. Church. Singing, Invocation, Rev. Brown; ad

perty of any moment in this a paper on mathematics, Mr. C. W. Hubinterest in the basket and bard. What should be the first recitation own, which was owned by him- S. Oliver, Mr. P. E. Gordy, Miss S. J. Husr. Robinson and Mr. W. H. ton Mr. J. M. Johnson Miss J. N. Huston, Rev. Butler, Rev. Brown, and Rev. A. R. Shockley. A paper on definition teachthe firm name of W. H. Knowle, ing, Mr. Ernest L. Leonard. How may Both of these enterprises will we best increase the average attendance ler the same firm names, of pupils? Discussion, Rev. Butler, Miss Mr. Dalias Marvil the owner of his care in the enterprises.

S. J. Huston, Mr. S. S. Oliver., Rev. A. R. Shockley, Mrs. M. Gattis, and Miss J. N. Huston. A paper on arithmatic, Mr. Clifton A. Jones. How may the teacher create in his pupils a tests for good read.

Mr. Handy, Miss S. J. Huston and Rev. Botler. A paper on Associations, Mr Jan. L. Johnson. Singley "Jesus, Sarlor, Pint Ma." Banddiction by Rev. Brown.

Anthone want up from the key hurch organs of the city last Sunday merning processiming, He is Risen, and arge congregations assembled to join in large congregations amended to join in singles authems and songs and li-tion to comforting sermons on the Resu-rection. Everybody who can, attends aburch services on Faster. These ser-vices, commemorative of the Resurriceon of our Lord, are always bright and inspiring, following as they do the som-bre season of Lent. The music appropri-ate to the season is always very attracive and the sermons fall of hope and

St. Peter's: Bishop Adams officiated. Organist, Miss Sallie Toadvine. 7 s. m. early celebration, Processional 103, Hotchens, "The Strife is O'er." Hyric Woodward; Oreed and Sanctus, Tourn in F; Agnus Del; Woodward; Gloria in Excelsia, Tourn. 10:30 a. m. Matina and second celebration. Processional 103, Hutchins; Te Daum, Kotzschman; Jubilate Dec, Tours; Kyrie, Woodward; Ag-nes Dei, Woodward; Anthem, "He is

Jackson, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Miss Marian Nock, Miss Annie Bennett, soprance; Mrs. Jay Williams and Miss Alice Humphreys, altos; Mr, W. T. Dashiell, tenor; Messrs, Jay Williams and Vaughn S. Gordy, bassos. Mr. Elmer Walton acpanied the choir on the cornet.

Wicomico Presbyterian Church: The pulpit was filled by Dr. Reigart, the pas-tor, organist, Miss Mary Reigart; Offer-tory, "On Olives Brow;" voluntary, "Dona Nobis;" from Farmer,s Mass; "Jest

Lives, O Day of Days," Howard. Choir—Mrs. S. D. Wallop, Miss Amelia Toad-vine, Mrs. Leonard Higgins, Miss Johnson, soprance; Mrs. E. T. Fowler, Mrs. R. D. Grier, altos; Dr. S. A. Graham, Mr. G. Sellman Williams, tenors; Mr. A.J. Benjamin and Mr. Jarman, bassos. Trinity M. E. Church. South Rev. T.

N. Potts rector. organ voluntary, Gloria. from Mozart's Twelth Mass, Miss Emma Powell, organist. Voluntary, Anthem "Christ the lord is risen," Handel; Offer tory. "Sing ye heavens, and Be Joyful, O Earth." Perkins; hymns 114, 118, 121. ChoirMiss Nettie phillips and Miss Virginia Gordy, sopranos; Mrs. W. S. Gordy, alto; Mr. H. L. Brewington, basso.

At the Methodist Protestant church Rev. Louis, Randall delivered a sermon on the Resurrection. The music for the occusion was not special from the fact that it was not known till Saturday that he would be home in time to fill his pul-

Weather and Crop Bulletin The temperature for the past week

The sunshine given was less than the usual amount Warmer weather and to com

Western Maryland .- Frost was quite eneral throughout this section on the Il and 12th, but no material damage resulted. A heavy snow is reported from Garrett county. Farm work and gardening interrupted by wet weather. Oats
sowing generally finished, except in Garsowing generally finished, except in Garthe most remarkable clause in the to improve and look well. A large potato acreage in prospect. Fruit backsilstorm occurred in this section on the

13th, without resulting damage.

Northern-Central Maryland.—The reather during the week just ended was not the most favorable for crops or farm work-too cold and wet for rapid adrancement. Oats seeding finished, and plowing for corn advanced. Wheat improved during the week, considering the cool weather, and are now in a ealthy condition. potato planting in progress. Peas coming up, Some hail

fell on the 13th; no damage. Sonthern Maryland.—Preparation planting were slightly checked early in the week by heavy rains: but this was more than offset by the decidedly beneficial effects upon growing crops. Wheat, rye,barley, and grass made good growth. Oats and grass sowing finished. Early peas up and other early vegetables planted. Strawberry plants being set out in large numbers. Tobacco plants are up and healthy. Fruit prospects considered

Eastern Maryland and Delaware .nan, and the community a good and Since the heavy rain at the beginning of the week the weather conditions have ad and Onr Wigwam is pervaded by operations, which have been extensively gloom by reason of or lose, we hereby carried on in this section. Preparations for corn planting in progress, and the record our gratitude to the Great Spirit prospects are for an average acreage; posfor the hope of meeting our departed sibly above. Owing to the low price of tomatoes, much tomato land will be used for corn. Grass and wheat looking well, brand shall burn we will cherish the and oats coming up. Early vegetables beginning to show. Apricols in full bloom. Peach trees blooming, and prospects very

One riding through this county cannot but notice the improvement in the number of acres our farmers have in grass of various kinds, especially scarlet clover. This is unquestionably a sign of returning prosperity to our farmers. There never has been a time when the farmer could not make a living on rich land. The whole problem with him is how to enrich his soil at light cost. This can best be done by the growing of green cessful for this purpose. Our farmers have started with its use by trying a littie at a time. It is a mistake though to ppose it will grow in poor land. The land must be in fairly good condition to produce it satisfactorily. One peculiaridate dence is desired. corn can be produced every year on the same land. It is entitled to consideration from every farmer of the county. clover does not make good hay. It is a

oreate in his pupils a taste for good reading? Discussion, Rev. Brown, Rev. Butler and Mr. P. E. Gordy. A paper on morality, Miss A. J. Osborne. Can we derive any benefit from the association a year, aged 50 years. He leaves a widow a year, aged 50 years. He leaves a widow and five children two of whom baye been for several years employes of the Advertiser office. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Park Avenue, on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. The interment will take place at Parsons Cemetery.

led between Chins and Japan. The

the agreement come to at Shimonoscki by Count Ito and Viewy Li Hung. Ching has, in spite of the fact that the latter was supposed to be endowed with fall imperial powers to conclude peace, yet to receive the ratification of the heungli-Yaman and of the Emporer of China himself.

This ratification, it is expected, will follow in due course, and there is permanently no reason to doubt that China panently no region to doubt that China vill agree to all of Japan's very moderate temands. It is natural enough, of course, on her behalf while yet the imperal ratification had not been given. The

rms upon which peace is said to have been concluded are given as follows:

1. The independence of Cores.

2. Japan to retain the places she has Japan to retain the territory can

f the Lizo River.
4: The island of Formore to be ceded 5. The payment of an indemnity

on between China and Japan. There is not a single paragraph in this list, which is, of course, very incomplete, that Japan is not justified in asking. The independence of Corea is simply a matter of form, and the only mistake will be if Japan misses the opportunity of planting deep that civilization in the Hermit Kingdom which she has carried so gallantly and tripmentative of far into Chi lantly and triumphantly so far into China proper. The promise of the independence of Corea was a sop given by Japan to the European Cerberus at a time when she was not in a position to defy the arrogance of the Powers. She will undoubtedly, however, take good care that Corean independence shall not suf-fer from European intermeddling in the

effect that Japan shall retain the places she has conquered embraces a legiti-mate demand—the booty of the sword and European commerce will not suffer any more if Japan has two Gibraltan than if she had only one to guard the entrance to the Gulf of Pechili-the great pland sea upon whose eastern coast she ing from Port Arthur to the Line River and eastward across Manchuria to the Sea of Japan, This territory will include the ancient capital and the Manchu dynasty and the tombs of the ancestors of ast averaged daily about 11° below the nor. the present rulers of China, and enough ore extending northward to the A The rainfall was slightly in excess of to allow of her paying Russia for her her the average and well distributed. nevolent neutrality and continual charte to England's threat of interference and plete her great Siberian railroad nore sunshine needed throughout the at a saving of several hundred miles in length and scores of millions of rubles. The indemnity demanded by Japan is not extravagant, and would probably not have been so small but for the attempted assessination of Li Hung Chung moss-an island which England had all

the terms of peace shall include an offen-sive and defensive alliance between China and Japan. Readers of the Herald. clause in the treaty, for it has been in countries would not be possible unless they should eventually join in such an alliance as a defense sgainst the encroschments of the Eoropean Powers. On De-cember 21 the Herald, in an editorial,

"Japan's occupation of Pekin would not be a temporary matter; but the Mikado's chief and confidential advisers would become those of the Emperor of China, and their influence would mark the decline and eventual extinction of that of the European Powers, which so far has been exerted only for their own selfish ends and to the bane and degradation of the Chinese people. It is, in fact, Japan alone who has the capacity and the power to lift China out of the degradation in which she has been kept by the 'outer barbarians' of Europe, and who can put her on the way to civilization and to future usefulness." In another place in its editorial columns the Herald said:-"It will be Japan's duty to take care for awhile of her crippled nei, libor and to teach her how to guard

herself spainst the greed of the European Powers.' Since the beginning of the war in the East, when the Herald first upheld the cause of Japan as the bearer of Western civilization to the darkest Orient, we have seen no reason to change our policy, and to-day more than ever we believe that Japan's victories will be of incalculable benefit to China' herself and of vast advantage to the commerce of the United States and the civilized world as s whole. Japan's victories and the pres ent peace give promise, if this offens and defensive alliance be complete that China's thraldom to European in uity and arrogance will soon be ende and that Western civilization, as it has been adopted and developed by Japan will soon spread over China and make her great, self reliant and a power for good among nations. The Herald awaits the ratification of the treaty of peace with confidence and gratification

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erses in Captain von Goessel's autoraph album;
Luck to the Eipe in every weather,
May her ferture never fail her;
Boat and master matched together,
Guitant ship and gallent saller.

A congress of nations, or of ations loom wit—counter bis trade as an Italian fortune tells

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It was in Great Tower street that Peter the Great used to pass his evenings drinking hot pepper and brandy with his boon companion, Lord Carmarthen. In the neighborhood of Little Tower street, which can scarcely be supposed to have been inspiring. Thomson composed his "Summer." In Grub street, the supposed lurking place of many n mute, inglorious Milton, much hack literary work was effected, none of which has survived the touch of time's destroying hand.—Gentleman's Magazine.

The secret, of making the meringue for lemon pies so that it stands tall and thick is in the baking. Whip the whites of the eggs to a froth that will not fall twill; 13 mixtures in tans, browns grays and French blues. The sort you'd expect to pay 75c a yard for.

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Several of the South Sea Islands have a species of mulberry tree from which

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LOHIER, THE HUNTER

used their power there lived a young ng and not without wit, but the poor fellow had one misfortane. He never necessed when he went out hunting. nd yet he obstinately persisted in hunting all the same.

What was a rare thing among com-uon people at that time, Lohier had a gretty home of his own—the gift of a uncrous lord, whose life he had saved. generous lord, whose life he had saved. It was made up of a cottage beside a little pool full of fish, a few seres of land and a moor, where, doubtless there was plenty of game under the broom and the briers. This moorland was the torment of the poor man's life. It was in vain that he set out at the break of day, his rifle on his arm, and his dog. Pataud, at his heels to best the bushes until evening. Rabbits and hares slipped away between his feet, while the partridges and the little birds flew up before him without hurrying, as if they

cnew his fill luck. There is no need to say that the peo-ple of the village laughed loudly when they met Lohier with his empty game sack and Patand lowering his ears. But when he came home the unfortunate unnter had the same reception. His wife, Paulette, overwheimed him with her reproaches.

hiladelphia Press.

RAIN INDICATIONS.

placed by cirrus clouds as rain indica-tors, we must first discuss the causes of these occurrences. A study of the weath er indications and barometrical read

essions are caused by lange ascending irals, or whirls of air, which are car

from there are watted in any direction. In these heights the bumidity of the atmosphere is frozen and is wafted away in closed forms which are composed of ice crystals. These are none other than cirrus clouds, and they may float several bundred miles from the sent of the

depression. It will now be seen of the depression. It will now be seen why cirrus clouds may be justly regarded as foreguners of rain, even when they make their appearance in clear weather. They tell with absolute certainty of an approaching atmospheric depression, and this is substantiated by a gradual

falling of the baronsejer soon after the make their appearance.—Home and

THE WILDEST LAND.

regon Has the Honov of Having the Roughest Tract Known to Man. Assistant Clief Goods of the United

Oregon last summer, says that the wild-est region of the entire United States is an area of 1,000 square miles lying in

the mountains between Roseburg and Coquille in Dongias and Cocs counties. He describes it as a mysterious undis-

covered country, ip which roams undis-turbed wild game, and whose brooks and rivers are filled with wild fowl. It

mous size and stand so closely that it is difficult for men to make their way be-

ween them. Where the trees are not s

thick the heavy growth of bushes of va-rious kinds takes their place.

It is a country that is filled with all

kinds of wild game, including, as re-ported to litm, elk, different kinds of

bear, mountain lions, deer and other

animals, including lynx and others. There are also the varied kinds of fowl.

The streams all have an abundance of

trout and other kinds of fish. He pene-

Dresdag the Small Boy.

are used for cloaks for little girls will

make a suitable coat for him. A coat

collar or small cape reaching to the shoulders, is a good style for a boy. Be sure to protect his feet with overshoes

A woolen Tam O'Shanter is a pretty

ad covering when it is not nec to cover the ears. In that case have a felt but trimmed with velvet and broad trings to the anti-r the chin. The three

and is very plotare-que. - Ladies' Hon

His Girls.

Mr. Wilcox, the husband of the pos

ess of passion, is a common sense busi-ness man, with one big piece of senti-ment in his dispositron—that is his love,

om there are walted in any dir

her reproaches.
Usually Lohier bore it all with goo

'See here, William," oried Lohier, "See here, William," cried Lohier, while they were drinking each other's healths. "What present do you wish me to make you for your marriage?"

His cousin answered, jokingly: "Oh, I'm not hard to please. Just bring me a few fine pieces of game for the wedding breakfast. That will be easy for a hunter like you."

er like you."

This displeased Lohier, who became quite angry as he saw the other smiling. So, striking the table a heavy blow. with his fist, he said: 'Don't you be-I should be as good a hunter as any of "Prove it, then," answered the young man, who were much amused at his

have been almost as deadly and unerring in their effect as the whisky known in the western states as "forty rod," because that was the distance beyond

"Agreed!" they all cried. And the young men came one after another to ent. Then they all went

as William and his companions had dis-appeared she filled the house with her lamentations and overwhelmed her hus-band with her repreaches. "Do you wish to have us roined?" she said, weep-ing. "After two days we shall be beggars without a roof to our heads, for you are too clumsy to win this wretched

Lohier answered sharply, though at beart he trembled, asking himself how he should get out of this evil plight. With the morning heart forth, accom-panied by his faithful Patand, who said plainly in the language of dogs, "Here

plainly in the language of dogs, "Here we go again to miss our game."

The first day's results showed that the wise Patand was right. Not an animal by the shots of Lohier. He did not dare

dog as he shared with him the remain-der of his bread, "I think we shall have to get used to poverty. Tomorrow I shall certainly have lost the property which I risked so foolishly."

When he had finished his frugal meal, the fresh water of a spring bubbling up from a gray rock allowed him to refresh himself. Then he stretched himself out sadly on the briers, where sleep did not

fied at the sight before him. In the "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and did not shine that night, the gray rock times rese color, seemed to sparkle with sapphires and robies. Lohier remembered that the old men of the country called that the old men of the country can-ed this "the fairies' rock." because, they said, those mysterious beings held council there. An idea suddenly entertrated into the wilds a dozen miles and saw things that filled him with wonder at the vastness of the forest, and that any one should attempt to live in it.— Northwest Mugazine. ed his mind, and he cried out with a

"Fairy of the briers, have pity on a wretched man! Help me to kill tomor-row the six hares and the 12 partridges which will permit me to keep my home."
It seemed to him that a voice of crystal mingled with the murmur of the

A boy of 215 or 3 three years of age is not ton young for kilts and blouses, but do not put him into trousers. Any of the thick flannels or soft cloths that spring and repeated softly:
"Six bares and 12 partridges?"
"Yes, yes; nothing but that," he anwered. "I shall owe you more than iffe

A beautiful flame, brilliant as a disment, c-caped from the summit of the roll, which became dark and gray once and long gailers when he goes out. It is very important to have the feet warm as well as dry. Neglect of this precau-tion is apt to bring on an attack of croup in children who are predisposed to it, and it is a fruitful source of colds. "It is the fairy who has pone away," thought Lobicr, full of Lope, and he

turned over and slapt again . The next day when the son had arisen be was afraid be had simply dreamed. But scarcely had he leaded his rifle to begin the hunt when from every point of the moorland there came toward him in crowes rabbits, partri iges, pheasants, queil and snipe. Soon the little open space in the midst of which the gray rock rose was so filled that Lohier had

scaroely room to stand
Crazy with joy, he began firing into
this crowd of animals. Every one of his
shots brought flown five or six pieces of game. But Lobier, who had never seen such luck, shot without tiring humself until Patand was the only living being near him. He left the brave dog to guard his treasure and ran home out of

"We are caved," be cried to Paulette. Sive me our donkey, with our biggest

The morning was bardly long enough for him to carry away his booty, al-The morning was bardly long enough to know better than to him to carry away his booty, although the poor donkey went back and forth each time with a heavier load. When William and his friends camo into the yard, Lohier was fluishing the unloading of the last prantier. At the sight of this great heap of game, the sight of this great he

y away from a brave fellow like you hat let me add a counsel to the one you are already received: You must never

life long the clumsiest hunter of the country. But I now know a way of get-ting good from it. From today you may hunt freely on my ground. I shall be as pleased with your tuck as if it were my while extremely useful and highly or namental to the wearer, are guaranteed absolutely invisible to the spectator. They can be seen any day in my private Why Cirrus Clouds Tell With Almost Ab-solute Certainty of Coming Storms. In order to better understand the role

THE CHIMNEY.

"Speaking of chimneys," said an old soldier, "the chimney such as one not infrequently sees made of glazed drain pipe always interests me greatly. We've seen such chimneys run up outside of shanties, and we've seen them carried from the tops of chimneys over to the side wall of some much higher building erected next door and thence on upward above the top of it. There is one thing about these drain pipe chimneys that always surprises me very much, and that is that they stack 'em up with the flange end of the sections up. I never saw one built the other way. I never could understand this. I suppose the pipe is usually set up with cament or mortar in the joints, but I should think those apturned flanges would catch all the rain, and that it would work down. er indications and barometrical read-ings, as they appear in our daily papers from the report of our "Weather Bu-reau," shows that areas of high or low air pressure are constantly passing over the earth's surface in irregular succes-sion. The areas of high atmospheric sure — the depression or barometrical minima. These last are more or less de-fined currents of air, which circle in the form of wind around the region of however, that the air simply moves around this area of depression, but rather that it is constantly being drawn into its center and is carried upward in great whirls or spirals. As the air rises, it or pands and becomes colder. The vapors it contains condense into clouds and final-

difference of the atmospheric pressure becomes more marked, or, in other words, as the barometer falls. In brief, therefore, barometrical deso, and the tomato can chimney, per haps more than any other, characterizes the livelier vicissitudes of life. I know that my own first acquaintance with the tomate can chimney was in the army in time of war. And yet even there it has some flavor of peace about it, for we never had one except at times when we were more or less settled in camp and were within reach of a settler.

and were within reach of a settler.

"And the tomato can chimney is by no means confined to army life. It is built by honters and campers out, by squatters and pioneers and by early settlers in new regions pending the building of a more substantial chimney, and so I suppose it may be said of the chimney, after all, that wherever it may be set up and of whatever it may be constructed it has about the same savor of the hearthstone."—New York Sun.

"Last winter, " said Mr. H. H. Colo-man of Chicago, "I had the pleasure of attending a swell dinner given by one of our millionaire townsmen, at which Gene Field was an invited guest. "Field's brillingory as a writer is in inverse ratio to his ability as a money getter. In fact, the element of thrift is sadly wanting in his makeup. "There were many good things to tempt the palate, among them straw-berries, which are a costly luxury in the dead of winter at Chicago. Afraid of Luxuries

dead of winter at Chicago.
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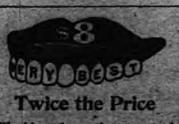
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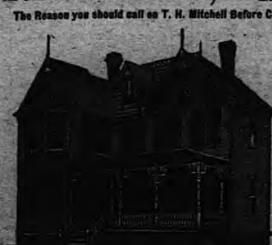


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THAT BROTHER. My name's George - George Timbs,

TOO LATE.

oy stood upon my threshold mild and fair.

ince then joy, fortune, joye and fame flave come my sent to claim, see them smiling everywhere, but do not care. —Francis Sajins' "Dreams After Sanact.

did for me with it, on my returning home late one evening, I had to do something. So I sent him on to his

mother for a month.

The country air gradually calmed him down, though at first he gave the local police something to think about. The live stock on the farm, too, get wenderfully expert in dodging his gun. When some restless heifer ventured teo near the house during the night, it seemed to know that the cautions opening of a window meant premature bloodshed, and at the sound would scurry off behind a hedge, so that it was only one or vated cases. It will cure the worst case of CATARRH, and is good for a mere Cold—

an inflamed condition of the nasal passages

carried the marks of Reggie's breechloader, intended of course for thieves. It was observed, however, that during

that month there was a marked absence nothing marvelous about it. It is not an accidental, magical discovery, but a per-

return to the city, and he had got home rather earlier than usual. This is what I was afterward told happened. The faithful Plaggs, our long suffering laudlady, had gone to answer a ring at the

Thus responded an elderly gentleman in a cheery voice.

Mrs. Plaggs reluctantly complied, muttering to herself, "It was a inspector last time. Let's 'ope as 'ow the ncle will turn out better I don't like the looks of it myself."
"Well, my lad," said the visitor, a

well dressed and not at all colonial looking man, in a hearty voice, "I don't suppose you remember your old Uncle John, ch?" and he held out his band to his nephew. Reginald shook it gjuger-ly, and for a moment a wild look ly, and for a moment n wild look came into his eye, soon, however, to be replaced by a determined glare.

"Dear me, how time flies!" Uncle John went on, without giving his nephew time to reply. "Let me see, it must be five and twenty years since I saw you last—a toddling little chap in a bloase. Why, it seems only yesterday since I spanked your brother Alexander—no,

George—for stealing my apples, but that was before your time, I fancy. Aye, aye, and I suppose you all thought me dead long ago?" rattled on the old gen-tleman. "Never troubled to write to

Plymouth. That scoundrel of a porter never sent it off, I suppose. Shouldn't wonder if my luggage didn't turn up either, and I with just enough cash left to pay my oab here. However, I daresay my transfer to the bank of New South Wales will arrive tomorrow, and, meantime, I think I may rely upon my only sister's son to accommodate me with the little I want till then, eh, boy?

in which he allowed himself to be swindled out of most of our belongings by a common thief got up as a detective from Scotland Yard. He was very bad after that, and no wonder. All my cricket and football cups gone for ever all through his stupidity! It makes me wild when I think of it. But it had at least one result—it made him exceedingly cantious and suspicious. Suspicious

er to say that the long absent and almost forgotten Uncle John was due to arrive,

forgotten Uncle John was due to arrive, and that he might find out our address and call before going home.

"Anybody been here?" I asked sharply, because I did not expect Reuria would have been in so soon.

"Oh, yes," screncly replied the cocksure one, "another of 'em. Dear Uncle John this time." But you surely weren't fool enough to

"Oh, I didn't try to stop him," airtly esponded the imbecile. "He didn't take he in, though for real, downright act-

"You've done it this time. Turned your only uncle out of doors and mortally insulted him, I suppose A man, I expect, worth his thousands, and nobody to leave it to but ourselves."

"Fifty thousand bank credit alone," here the didot faintly ejaculated.

"That settles it," I said. "Come out and get morsured for that straitjacket."

And I leave it to you to say if he didn't deserve it.—London Tit-Bits.

"Where is the widows' section?" ask-ed a visitor to the government printing ed a visitor to the government printing office the other day. He was prowling around on an upper floor where hundreds of women are employed in the task of folding papers and documents. "I want to see the widows," the stranger added facetiously.

"Well, you can look at me," replied the woman addressed. "I'm a widow," The "widows' section" in the big printing houre is so called from the exclusive employment of soldiers' widows.

bell.

"W'ich it may be hall right, sir, an it ain't for the likes o' me to say as 'ow it ain't, but I makes bold to remark that Mr. Reginald is very nervous o' wisitors."

"That may be, mr good woman, but I don't fancy he will be airaid of his nucle, who has come all the way from Australia to see him. So just show me up."

easily performed by women who are for the most part past the prime of life. There is a single section, comprising something like 100 of these beneficiaries. They are piece workers and are paid only for what they do, just us are other piece workers. The only favor shown them is the permission of the government to carn a living where their husbands lost their lives—in the service of the government.—Pittsburg Dispatch. easily performed by women who are for

Many cases of suicide have thus b Many cases of suicide have thus been brought about by means of burning charcoal, of which one example may suffice, that of son of Berthollet, the celebrated chemist. This young man became affected with great mental depression, which rendered life insupportable to him. Bettring to a small room, he locked the door, closed up arevices which might admit fresh air, lighted a charcoal brazier, and with a second watch before him noted down the time, together with his sensations as the gas accumulated.

He detailed the approach and rapid progress of delirium until the writing became larger and larger, more and more confused, and at length illegible, and the writer fell dead upon the floor.

Jimmy—Yep.
"And does your maw say bers?"
"Yep."
"And does your paw!"
"Naw. Paw don't meet to. It's almost daylight when be gifn to bed."—
Steninusti Tribune.

CAREER OF WARREN FATHER OF JUSTE MANSFIELD & PIO

in my mind's eye—the long passage by sailing ship, the chill disappointment on landing, the early struggles, the rush to the goldfields, the first nugget, then millions of absect and cattle and vast acres, vesalth pouring in on every hand, then the desire for home, the return by a fast liner, the surprise visit to the humble and expectant nephews, the warm welcome, the temporary loan, the mysterious disappearance of the under gone to fetch his mythical laggage. You infernal old scoundred, "continued Roggie, assuming his sternest tone, "do you imagine I don't see it all? Do you suppose I've lived in Lendon all these years to be taken in by such a palpable old fraud as you? Why, I've got it all down here," and he patted his favorite volume, "and many more ingenious little plans. No, you don't eatch this young man from the country napping. Mrs. Plaggs, send for a constable."

By this time Uncle John had found his voice. "Well, of all the impudent young cornstalks I have come across this ones takes the banana, as the Oceanslanders say. This beats anything

bought the bowie knife immediately after making the threat. The defense argued that Warren did not have the rival editor in mind at these times, and furthermore that he acted in self defense, which was the truth. However, be was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. The governor commuted the

of New Orleans. He spoke very little of California and Californians, and what he did say was rather ancomplimentary, and I do not censure him for it. He died a few years afterward about the time of the tragedy of which his wayward daughter was the central figure. He visited his daughter in New York during the height of her carsor and was very coldly received. I am told. At any rate, he lived poor and died as poor as he had lived.

"I may mention an instance in his career which will show that he was not a coward. It was the custom of the miners to ship their, gold dust by steamer from Sacramento to Ban Francisco. About \$1,000,000 was made in one shipment, guarded by Warren and a half dozen assistants. About 50 roughs embarked up the steamer under the guise of cattlemen and ranchmen en route to Frisco on business. The treasure room was amidships on the lower deck. The steamers in those days carried a small cannon at the bow, which was discharged on landing, so as to notify the settlers. It also frightened the savage indians, who soon came to regard the fioating houses' with fear and superstition. Warren suspected a move on the tion. Warren suspected a move on the part of the roughs and fixed the gun on a pivot, so that it would command the stern of the boat and the approach to nails for souttering shot. The attack, he was informed, was to be made at sunwas informed, was to be made at sun-down, just as the boat was rounding the Pirate's cove, about 30 miles above San Francisco. Warren and his men as-sembled in the bow and soon noticed a number of men forming on the stern of the boat and others joining them from the cabin above by coming down the back stairway. The cannon was immediately reversed, and Warren and his men drew their revolvers. 'Go are stairs or I'll

turn her loose and mow you down like wheat!' shouted Warren as he stood "The roughs, seeing that they were outflauked, recoiled in disorder, and some ran up stairs." Just at that moment the boat ran on a sand bar and was keeled over, nearly upsetting her. The roughs were panic stricken, deabtless thinking this was part of the programme, and some of them jumped overboard. The cannon also went overboard. In a few hours, fortunately, another boat came along and hauled us off the bar, and we arrived safely at San Francisco with our \$1,000,000 in gold dust. No; those who jumped overboard alid not get back. We would not let anybody board us at that stage of the proceedings, especially as we knew who they were. They may have swam ashore, though," concluded the forty-niner in a rather doubting tone as to the ultimate safety of the roughs.—Philadel-

mate safety of the roughs.—Philadeldee-I don't like that foreigner and I don't believe he's a count at all.

Mamie—Why not? He seems to know all the nobility.

Madge—I know, but he's actually got money of his own.—Chicago Rec-

grever you wander, ab, you I love best! on you from our refugn realities wrest, under if you are no glad to regain fortress, our largem, our cartle in Spain. —May Kendall in New York Ledger

morals so long as she had a good chel and gave amusing parties.

There was one child of her first marriage left in its father's care, and this little girl of ten summers was lying dangerously ill. The glass reflected eyes that were stained and wild. She pen ciled a black line under the lower lid,

Only three years since she saw me, and yet they will have taught her to forget. My darling little girl, my own little girl! O God, help me!"

She began on the other systrow, but her hand shook.

her hand shook.

"What a fright I shall look tonight!
Marie, bring me all my diamonds. I can't do without them, my eyes look so dull. Bother this ronge; it won't stick on. There, I'll make it somehow."

She thought as the maid fastened a glittering tiara in her hair that if the child died that night she could have no means of hearing, and she saddenly started up and sat down at a writing table. She wrote to an old friend, a man who had stuck to her first husband and out her dead when she passed him in the street, and the letter ran thus:

Dean Bin Jong-For pity's sake, let me

DEAR SIR JOHN-For pity's cake, let me know how Daisy is. I am half mad with anxiety. Please let the pain I am suffering excase the liberty I take in troubling you.

DOROTHY MARSTON. once, with a command to find Sir John
Deane and get an answer if possible.
Then, with a walk like a queen, in a
dress from Worth, with her bediamonded head and the roses on her cheeks, she
descended to the drawing room to re-

ceive ber guests. "My dear, you're late," said her hus-She had long ceased to expect any companionship or sympathy from him, so she answered carelessly:

"Am I? It doesn't matter, as no one

"Am I? It doesn't matter, as no one has arrived."

"But it does matter"—he began, when the door opened to admit a guest.

There was a young guardsman with a fair face who thought Mrs. Marston a "good sort" and flirted with her desperately in an elementary fashion. There was a society doctor, with a plansible manner, gray hairs and keen enjoyment of the sympathy and interest of pretty women. He sat next a stout lady with a contented smile and placid blue eyes. She was Mrs. Marston's best women were fast, and most of the men

women were fast, and most of the men were horsy, and they all agreed at din-ner that they had never seen their host-ess looking so well.

"We shall most at Hurlingham to-morrow," whispered the guardsman.

He was a nice boy, and he defended Dorothy Marston when her own sex re-

wiled her.

She thought, "To Burlingham and Daisy perhaps dying." Aloud she said: "Til come. I can drive you down, if you like. You had better lunch here first." "Charmed, of course," he murmured. The man on her right asked her if she had won money on the Derby. She fancied she heard her maid's voice in the hall, and she wendered if she had returned with any news as she answered: "I made a little. Lewis was horribly unlucky. He insisted on backing some beastly outsider."

Then she laughed, sipped her champagne and glanced at an old admirer,

woman at the other and caught the look and hated her for it. The recipient was the girl's husband.

"And now tell me some delightfully aughty scandal," Mrs. Marston said to be horsy man. "The latest and best on know."

"Mrs. Graham?"

BENEATH THE ROUGE

consent and lot her creep away, having seen her baby and kiesed her, as in the old happy days.

She heard the guardsman ask her a question and replied at madom:

"Yes, I am going to not as a Greek goddes. It's a queer kind of play, but one can do anything nowadays, and Lady Lane acted in it, so that makes the whole thing so eminently respectable. She died of dullness, poor old dowd. Her brashand's a nice boy—he got me into the show."

She stretched out her hand and pulled an crehid to pieces, and the room faded from eight again.

She stood near the little bed. Daisy was awake and knew her. They weren't angry; they were kind; they let her hold her close, let her stay to nurse her, let her soothe her only as a mother, even the most degraded, can. Charles forgave for the baby's sake and let her stay just till she got well.

She pulled herself together and rose to leave the room. In all her dreams she never saw a sad picture, save that it was sad to see the child suffer. Of course she was certain to get well.

As the footman handed her the coffee when up stairs she asked carelessly:

"Has Marie returned?"

"An hour ago, mum," he said.
She started. "With no letter for me?"

"No, mum. She said not."

"All right. Mrs. Barker has changed her mind and will take some milk. Hand it to her, pleass."

and she thought as she did so:

"They ought at least to let mo see her. To be turned away from the house was cruel, but Charles was always hard.

"All right. Mrs. Barker has changed her mind and will take some milk. Hand it to her, please."

So she couldn't hear that night. The

er arms, to kiss her just once more, to

did not vary, nor were her eyes dim, but her lips, for some strange reason, had turned blue, and her voice when she answered had a ghastly sound:

"How funny you are, dear! 'What a triumph,' did you say? 'What a triumph tonight has been!'"

They took leave of her one by one and left her there face to face with her triumph alone.—Sketch.

In his work, "Loren," Mr. Henry Savage Landor tells a tale of the telephone, and a watchman was kept all night in case the queen dowager should wake up from her eternal sleep. But not a message, or a sound, or a murmur, even, was heard. The king was disgust-ed, and the telephone was condemned as a frand by his majesty of Cho sen.

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THE CHILDREN GET THE GRAVY.

for fear that they will rob me of the selfish pleasure of giving it all to them. But I smile to myself once more as I think of what will happen when they come to have children of their own. I know what they'll do then. They'll give it all to the children, down to the last, last drop. "—New York Sun.

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the reporter a little at first, a became serious again. "What is the game?" the aked a newsboy who was also watching.
"Dem kids is pract'oin a fake," be splied.

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alugion. April 24th,—as addicated in this correspondence, Washington, April 24th .- As several the political campaigns of this and the oystermen generally might be devised succeeding year. The exceedingly agressive attitude of those who are runing the silver movement and the in roads which they are undoudtedly making upon what has heretofore been rewhese decided views upon the subject that framed the oyster law passed by the last Legislature.

that framed the oyster law passed by the last Legislature.

"I don't know where the board found national politics, has thought it expedient to come out in his recent authoritative declarations. It is perfectly true bers of the board," he continued, "are the law instant and the continued, "are the law instant as much as tongers or that the president feels keenly and which the silver advocates show they are determined to force. Believing, as his administration. Such an idea would entertain it. Futhermore, it would be were, and under the law. It seems to me civil service reform. DEMOCRATIC PARTY DIVIDED.

The President fully appreciates the to undertake to disguise, that the demo- looked into all that before we issued the cratic party is very much split up on order," he continued, "but there are silver. Should he, as has been asserted times when emergencies arise and the holders his desire for them to come out thorities to do what is for the good of openly against the plans of the silver the people. I have had a number of apread insubordination in the ranks. It notably the removal of the Hill murderis more than probable that one third to ers from Chestertown to Baltim one half of those now holding place un- there was not any law to say what I diver infection, and only the heroic ence can cure them and others. The order dy president Cleveland issued in his ail these boats in commission, and yet it former administration against officehold: does not provide enough money to let ers taking any active part in politics has us do so. We are already \$13,000 in

Silver is big politics this year, and it will be bigger next year. So it is not likely federal office holders will be very ominent in this matter, excepting, of there is no certainty that the next legis-arse, cabinet officers and other high lature will vote pay to the deputy comofficials in Washington who have al- manders and their crews." says exercised the priveledge of talking ics whenever it suited them. By the way, some of these are not sound on the silver matter. The advantage the reican party will have over its oppoent in both the national and important rank and file together, while the discordant elements of the democracy are more on account of silver will cut the demorists much more severely than the reblicans, notwithstanding it is to be aninated the former will make more ons than the latter. If all the mes prominent in the democratic praty he silver craze were to stand up manfully for their convictions in their respective party organisations it would be better for their party and better for heir country. But they will not do it. However, there is no doubt that a con-certed effort is in progress all over the country to stem the tide, and as senator S:ewart expressed it today, "the gold-

father and mother were Americans born cumstances."
and bred. And it was while his father Several of was fulfilling an English engagement were present at the meeting and stated that the leader of the Georgian democra- to Governor Brown that they were willry was born. Not only were Crisp's father and mother stage folks, but his and trust to the next Legislature for playing in the theatre at the time. Not long ago Rhes appeared in Washington in the role of Camille; Orisp, then Speaker of the House, was in attendance. In the interim between the second and included the following: the interim between the second and third acts he turned to a gentleman who occupied a seat just behind him, John C. Bannon, James

heatre for many months," said Crisp. Charles E. Martin, P. E. Porter and H. It struck me all at once that I'd like to B. B. Taylor. see that play of 'Camille.' I haven't seen
'Camille' since I was a mere boy, many
years ago. On that occasion my mother
played the part of Camille. while my
father was Armand. And," continued
the Speaker while a smile settled about
the speaker while a smile settled about
the speaker of his kind friendly ever.

B. B. Taylor.

Wicomico—Ex Gov. E. E. Jackson,
George D Insley, J M. Roberts. T.S.
Roberts, J. James Messick Jac. E Elle
good and Robert G. Every
Queen Anne's—Cal. William Henry
Legg, Stale Senator J. O. Phillips, J. B.
Bright. the corners of his kind friendly eyes; while I would not claim that my mothwas the greatest Camille that ever lived, I must say that the impressions which still dwells with me is that she played it a great deal better than does this lady."At this point the cortain went this lady."At this point the certain went the premises I was also our desired up and the Speaker settled back for the pring the deficiency home to the pring the deficiency home to the pring the of the water side countly in a local

or and the Speaker settled back for the third act and the clustering memories it brought in its train.

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"We have not a doubt but that the descriptions will return here so May 20th with rugge tions as to the best means of reliaving this situation."

ALISEURY ADVERTISER. THE OYSTER QUESTION.

to Reschad its Order to Lay he Sall Craft.

elegations representing four of the tidenter counties of Maryland had a live

The delegations protested against the recent order discharging after May I the lepuly commanders and crews on all he sailing vessels in the service and ty of patrolling the rivers and atreams in the state after the closed season be-

The order was issued by the board from motives of economy, the oyster fund already being \$12,000 in debt for the cost of running the ferce from Deember 1.

The protesting delegations were all a-greed in maintaining that the smaller craft are absolutely needed to patrol the smaller rivers, because the two steamers on account of their heavy draught, can not make their way into ahoal waters They were not agreed, however, upo the beds at smaller cost during the summer months, and the upshot of the dis-cussion was that the board agreed to ostpone the time upon which its order ly foreshadows the fact that silver is des. was to go into effect from May 1 to June tined to play a very important part in 1, in the hope that some plan suitable to

The meeting began with a lively tilt about the legality of the board's action between Governor Brown and Col. Will-STATEMENT OF THE HABTFORD FIRE CONN., TO DECEMBER 8, 1891. garded as conservetive public sentiment ism Henry Legg, of Queen Anne,s counfornishes one reason why the President, ty who was chairman of the committee

subject to law just as much as tongers or anxiously upon the issue so vital to all dredgers or anybody else, and I cant see the material interests of this country what right they have to discharge the R. E. Powell & Co. deputy commanders in charge of the sailing yessels when the oyster law clearhe does, that so much of public welfare ly states that they shall be appointed ne does, that so much of public welfare ly states that they shall be appointed —Best 4 4 Fruit of the loom mo is bound up in the determination of the on salary for a term of two years and are 6 c. R. E. Powell & Co. tion, the President will give all of only to be removed for incompetence his ability to the side he looks upon as and neglect of duty. Moreover, another right. But he has shown no inclination section of the law directs the board to to undertake to dictate the course in this respect of those who hold office under steamer in commission during the closed season, from May 1 until October 1. We be futile, and the President has too much | want those boats continued each and evcommon sense and good judgement to ery one of them, in the places where they contrary to the very ground work of that the action of the board would make a case for the courts."

Governor Brown interrupted Colonel Legg at this point to say that the board The President fully appreciates the knew perfectly well that its action was unfortunate fact, which it would be fully of questionable legal authority. "We aders, inevitably there would be wide of such cases in my term as Governor, der this administration have caught the should or should not do in that care, and I simply had to meet the emergen cy. This is another case of the same kind. The law says that we shall keep debt, which will have to be paid by our personal notes until the money from licenses and other sources begins to come in next October. If we should let these schooners and sloops stay in commission there is no certanity that the next legis-

To this Colonel Legg said: You ran the boats according to the law last year by borrowing money. I don't know the figures, but you borrowed more than

The legal side of the question was also commented upon by Mr. James E. Ellegood, of Wicomico county: "The wording of the law," he said, "is not discretionary, but mandatory. It says explicitly what the board of public works shall do, and yet they have set it aside. The deputy commanders are sworn and bounded to carry out the law and separate provisions of it says that they shall remain on their boats all the time and keep them going over the beats assigned them. How can they carry out their sworn duties if their boats are tied up at Annapolis or Cambridge by the

board of public works?"
Mr. John C. Bannon, of Anne Arundel county, suggested that flat boats could be used instead of the police sloops if legal tonging will go on all the summer." said Mr. Bannon, "if the two steamers

ing to keep the boats going all summer thers as well. One of his brothers their pay. "Put that in writing," ans ished at the burning of the Brook- wered the Governor, "and we will con

AnneArundel-Dr. George John C. Bannon, James R. Brashears This is the first time I've been at the John N. Davis, E. E.Gott, Howard Alvey.

Somer et - Congressman J schoa Miles. After the b and adj-urned G v. Brown

"The board knew when it issued the order that it conflicted with the law, but knew that we users without money and that some expedient must be adopted in

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SATURDAY, 25TH DAY OF MAY

SECOND.—All that fot or parcel of land which was purported to be conveyed by said Lemuel Malone and wife to Nathan A. Bachrach, by deed dated the 12th day of May, 1850, and lying in that part of Salisbury called Camden on the cast side of that street and containing about \$850 square feet of land.

THIRD.—All the right title and interest of said Lemuel Malone in and to all that lot or parcel of land which was purported to be conveyed by said Lemuel Malone and wife to Annie G. Cannon by deed dated the 26th day of January, 1850 and lying and binding on the west side of Division street in Salishpry, and bounded on the north by the lot whereon D. J. Titlow now resides and on the south by the lot of Dr. Levin D. Coilier and having a front of fifty feet, more or less on said Division street. FOURTH all that tract or those tracts of

FOURTH all that tract or those tracts of land which were purported to be conveyed by said Lemnel Malone and wife to Wm. A. Collins and Georgeanna E. M. Collins by deed dated the 2M day of December, 1857, called "Newman's Meadow," "Bound's Chance," and "Dashiell's Meadow," containing in all about 190 acres of land, more or less lying in the 7th election district of said county, oppusate Green Hill church, on the Wicomico river adjoining the lands formerly be--Just received new line of Watch Chains. Call and see. Harold N. Fitch -Pare Montcello Rye Whiskey for medical purpose at L. P. Coulbourn's.

-For the prettiest, largest and chesp-est assortment of Dress Goods come to Bergen's. pippid.—All the right title and interest of the said Lemnel Malone in and to all that lot or parcel of laud which was purported to be conveyed by said Lemnel Malone and wife to Lucinda Robertson, by deed dated the 21st day of October, 1887, lying in that part of Salisbury called "Cuba" and fronting on Water street about 35 feet and extending back FOR SALE.—A fine fruit and truck farm just outside corporate limits of Salisbury. -50,000 Cabbage Plants. Variety Landreth's Earliest and all seasons for sale by J. Frank Miles, Wastover, Md. -Glance at those beautiful Russet Shoes in the west window of Cannon & Dennis.

ter and Biddle McAllister, by deed dated the isth day of October, 1887, lying on the south side of Wicomico river, and on the south side of a road leading from Salisbury to the old steamboat wharf, and containing 5 acres and Of course you will need something in the way of summer allks, go to Birck-head and Carey.

which was purported to be conveyed by said themsel Malone and wife to Joshua McBriety by de ed dated the 23d may of February, 1887, situated in the 9th election district of said county and being lot No. 9 of the Samuel Williams land as sold by Holland & Cooper trustees, and containing 12 seres of land, more or less. —The prettiest and Nobbiest line of Ladies', Childrens' and Misses' Shoes on the peninsuls. Cannon & Dennis. -Shorthand, complete course, includ-ing books, only \$6. J. D. Hope, 1515 Eastern Ave., Baltimore, Md.

-Oh my! What is the excitement? Nothing, only just going to Ulman's af-ter the Namlu, it is the best 5c Cigar in

-Foz Sale-1 new horse cart made by B. T. Booth. Strong, well made and nicely painted, for \$33 cash, call and see same at L. W. Gunby's. -All South Bend wood split Pulleys have iron hubs and iron bushings. The best Pulley made. All sizes in stock. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. FOR SALE CHEAP-500,000 first class bricks. One fine draft horse. One fine driving mare. One No. 1 iron axle cart.
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bogs are going to fight."

His Mether as Camille.

Ex-Speaker Crisp's family was of the sign. And, indeed, it was this profession of the theatres by his parents which formished Sheffield, England, to the ex-Speaker as a birthplace. Both Crisp's father and mother were Americans born

Signature would refuse two steamers are the only police vessels used. Everybody knows that they can't run up into the smaller tributaries."

Dr. George Wells, of AnneArandel county, said: "The deputy commrnders and their crews are perfectly willing to wait for this year's salaries until the legis is lature meets. No Legislature would refuse 'hem their money under the circumstances."

Lev. Gundy, Saissbury, Mc.

—Dashiell and Gillis of Quantico Md., successors to Miss Emma B. Graham, in millinery and Mantua making: soltcit public patronage; will use their best efforts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their best of forts to serve the public patronage; will use their be

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about 138 feet and being lot No. 8 and part of lot No. 7 or the Samuel Q. Parker land as sold by Samuel A. Graham and Robt. P. Brat-tan, trusters. SIXTH,-All that lot or parcel of land

-Just received new line of solid gold baby rings. Call and examine. Harold N. Fitch. SEVENTE .- All that lot or parcel of lan

lot and part of a lot of land which was pur-ported to be conveyed by said Lemmet Ma-lone and wife to Levin A. Parsons by deed dated the 31st day of August, 1886, situated in that part of Salisbury called "Ouba", and be-ing lot No. 2, and part of lot No. 7 of the Sam-uel Q. Parker land as sold by Samuel A. Gra-ham and Robt. F. Brattan, trustees.

ham and Robt. F. Brattan, trustees.

NINTH,—All the right title and interest of the sald Lemuel Malone in and to all that lot or parcel of land, which was purported to be conveyed by said Lemuel Malone and wife to Margaret Leonard, by deed dated the 30th day of June 1886, lying in that part of Salisbury called "Cuba", and being part of lot No. 7 of the Samuel Q. Parker land as sold by Samuel A. Graham and Robert F. Brattau,

are et. at Cannon & Dennie'.

—Do you want a home?—I will build you a 3 room Home, with hall, all complete, two coats of paint inside and out, for \$300. Plans can be seen at my office. T. H. Mitchell, Salisbury, Md.

—Have you seen the new springer.

Itemuel Malone and wife to Maggie E. Slemons, by deed dated the 17th day of February, 1886, situated on the cast side of Camden avenue, in Salisbury and fronting on said avenue 120 ft. and extending back 300 ft, and being lots Nos. 6 and 7 as divided by said Lemuel Malone, of the lands tormerly owned by Dr. W. H. Rider, deceased.

To each and avenue all the properties of lands of the lands of the lands tormerly owned by Dr. W. H. Rider, deceased.

-Have you seen the new spring styles in Hats? if not, drop in at Cannon & Dennis, there you will find all the latest novelties.

—I will give you a price on either of the following makes of engines, boilers and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

One third cash and the balance in one and two years in equal installments, bearing interest from day of sale, with security to be approved by the trustee. Title papers at pur chasers expense.

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Seventh Day of the Month, serve as members of the City Council. The polls will be kept open from 9 a, m. to 5 p, m. poration limits of said town six months next preceding the election, and who were qualified voters at the last state election, are entiiled to vote at said election.

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or 100 to 150 acres. Will pay at our lines of goods will convince you at CASH. Anyone having the once that we can save you money on your same to sell will write me.

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Which was purported to be conveyed by said By order of County Com-

D.J. Holloway, Clerk.

WANTED. Two dollars per day guaranteed. For part ulars address T. J. SHEARMAN, Room 232 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

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Cornelius R. Baker vs Charles W. Baker. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Geo. W. D. Waller, trustee, be railfied and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before; the 50th day, of April next, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 32d day of April next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$25.00. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, Judge. True Copy, Test.: JAS. T. TEUITT, Clerk.

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WOMEN'S WRAPPERS—Such selling as this department has this season wit nessed, tells more strongly than words of the sterling values and pretty styles that abound. New interest is added by the recent arrival of a lot of wrappers of superior quality, make and finish, to be sold at these low

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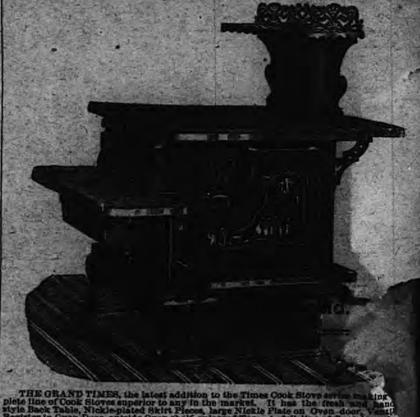
We also have a complete line of Wall Paper and Mattings. A large variety of assorted designs. We take pleasure in showing you through. N. B.—I am always at home and steady. Ours is the largest family of its kind in the world, and never has one of us gone wrong, but are very sensitive, being visibly affected by a breath of air. We stand high and have great influence, being able to persuade water to run up hill. We are industrious beyond anything ever known, since we work 24 hours a day and more than 365 days in the year. Write quick, as we Birckhead & Carey,

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THE WICOMICO BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Pres., N. H. Rider, V. Pres., 'm. M. Cooper, Secv., Cleveland White, Tres.

A. A. Gillis, Thos. Perry, J. D. Price. WATER COMPANY. 8, P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Adams, Sec'y and Treas.

ORDER OF RED MFN. Modoc Tribe H4 I. G. R. M. meet every second sleep of every seven sims at the eighth-run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Ev-ans building, third floor. 22 sun, plant moon,

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Mr. William Bounds is having his esidence on William St. repainted. -Mrs. William P. Rider has been visiting relatives in Salisbury this week.

Me and Mrs. H. L. D. Stanford spent last Saturday and Sunday in Salisbury. -Mise Lillia Wright of East New Market, is visiting her sister Mrs. L. W.

-J. Bergen is giving to each customer who makes a purchase on Saturday, a

-Mr. Greenleaf J. Hearn returned more and Washington. -Rev. James Carroll of Quant

ites us that the date of Hebron Camp as been set for August 3d. ish commissioner Sudler and wife.

mpanied by two young lady friends, in Salishury last Saturday. W. Dorman, Beq., is having ncrete coping placed around the front rd at his residence on Division St. Ivanus Trader, who has char

by the Rev T. N. Potes, Mr.,

-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dannis of Temeville Vs. have been spending a w days with relatives in Salisbury

-The father of Mr. Leonard Higgins, who is with Mr. Lacy Thoroughgood, died at his home near Vienna, Dorchester county, last Tuesday night.

-The young gentlemen of town gave en informal dance at the Brewington hall last Monday night. The music was furnished by a harpist of Baltimore.

-Prices for shad at the Pivot Bridge are from 10 to 20 cents each. The run this season is quite good, and some of the fishermen are doing a fair business. -Messrs. Robt. L. Causey and Martin-

tale Vickers, editor of the Peninsula Press, of Snow Hill, were in town this week. The gentlemen came over

-Mr. Isaac S. Bennett of Riverton, has sold his interest in the firm of Benett & Wilson at Double Mills to his artner, Mr. Samuel P. Wilson, who will ntinue the business in his own name.

-Frank Jones,in"Our Country Cousin" was at the Ulman's Opera House Tuesday night. The play was very good in-deed, Frank Jones is very popular in Salisbury and always draws a good au-

-The stables and outbuildings attached to the residence of Mr. J. C. Phillips, were destroyed by fire last Tuesday afon; besides the buildings, which ere not valuable, a carriage, some provender and farm implements were de-

to deliver the bacchalaureate sermon to

Fire destroyed the barn of Mr. W. T. radley at Riverton last Saturday, toer with about seven hundred pounds blade fodder, fifteen buskels corn and Il his farming implements. Mr. Bradley rites us requesting us to thank his

-Rev. J. D. Kinzer, president of the lary land Conference, Methodist Protesant Church, will be in Salisbury and sch at the church in this city on the ening of May 19th. The quarterly nom of the church at 230 o'clock on he afternoon of May 20th.

prietor Keating, of the Hotel rient gave a terrapin supper to a party Friday evening last. Those were: Judge Holland, Senator Wm. H. McConkey, Lacy good, Deputy Clerk E. A. Toadon, Mr. Hazel, of Baltim

public: You will as fine P

4, district No. 3, in On Persons calling for these letters will bail and the may they are advantaged, has also been by TD. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress.

ngton. The beer will be shi

A small dwelling house belonging to Allson and Samuel Dashiell, col'd, situat-ed on the north side of Baron Creek, at the rear of Mr. J. Windsor Bounds' farm, was destroyed by fire one day tast week. Fire was first discovered in the meat house about noon. Alison, who occupied he house, was at the time over to Mr. J. V. Bounds' at work. He reached home in time to save a part of his furniture, lestroyed. There was no insurance.

-A reception was tendered Rev. Mr Munford, rector of St. Stephen's Protes-tont Episcopal parish, near Millersville, Wednesday night. Members of other denominations united in welcoming the new rector, who succeeds the late Rev. J. M. Dashiell. Mr. and Mrs. Munford received a number of presents and good wishes from those present. He said it was a coincidence that the reception should have been given on the night of his twenty second wedding anniver-sary. -Balto. Sun.

-Married at Trinity M. E. Church Tyuskin, at noon Wednesday, by Rev. S. R. Maxwell; Miss Nora E. Robertso to Mr. W. J. Byrd. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Roberta Dickey; best man, Mr. Frank Johnson; ushers, Mr. Glen. Perdue and Mr. Fred. Gillis Imediately after the ceremony the bride and groom drove to Princess Anne to take the New York express, via N. Y. P. & N. R. R. for Philadelphia and other northern cities. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Robertson of Tyaskin district. The groom is a business man of this city. On their return Mr. and resented Masyland at Washington in the Mrs. Byrd will occupy their new house on Newton street in this city.

-The store of Geo. W. Robertson & Co. of Capitola, this county, was destroyed by fire last Monday night about 11 o'clock. The young man who has charge of it closed the store between 9 and 10 o'clock as usual, supposing everything secure and safe, and went in the house which is only a short distance away. About 11 o'clock he discovered fire breaking through the roof. When the louse was broken open the fire was found to be beyond control, so that nothing was sayed. The loss on the stock of goods and building will be fully \$2000 with no insurance. The firm of Geo. W. Robertson & Co. have done business for many years in the building just destroyed, and were considered among the safe and prosperous merchants of the county.

home in Pittsburg district, near Pittsville last Tuesday morning about one o'clock Hearn returned from lung fever superinduced by an attack of grip. She had been siling for some days but was thought to be somewhat better on Sunday. Her death was nnexpected. The interment took place Wedresday afternoon in the family burying and on the farm nearby. Mrs. Farlow leaves a large family connection. She was a sister of Daniel and Ratliffe Farlow of this county and of Mrs. She leaves seven children, among whom are Dr. Frank Forlow of Whitesville Del Mrs. Geo. T. Truitt of this county, and Mrs. John Dennis of North Carolina. had fry into Her busband who survives ker was a member of the board of County Comsioners of this county in 1884 and

Works in laying up all the sailing craft of the Oyster Navy after May 1st has usiness in this county. Last reek a delegation of representative citizens from Tyaskin district, was in Salisoury to formulate some plan of protestation against the action of the Board, Among those present were Capt, Geo. D. Insley, E. S. D. Insley, H.S. Messick, J. M. Roberts, T. S. Roberts, Robt. G. Evans Frank Travers and others. It was decided to petition the Board to rescind the order. Copies of petition were at nce prepared for the signatures of those iterested in the oyster business. A ommittee was then appointed to go before the Board of Public Works to present the case. The committee consisted of Ex Gov. E. E. Jackson, James E. Ellegood, Senator Toadvin of Salisbury and J. Massey Roberts, Thos. S. Reberts. Geo. D. Insley, Frank Travers, H. J.Messick, and Robt. G. Evans of Tyaskin, whose action before the Board of Public Works and the result of same will be

County Commissioners.

found elsewhere.

The board of county commissioner ere in session Tuesday. Report on review and extension tax ditch known as Waste Gate was laid over for future consideration, by agree-

B. R. Dashiell, Collector for 1893 resented additional bill for insolvencies: ounty \$25.62, state \$5.18, which was al-

Proposals for building road in 4th district, through the lands of W. B Brattan and others were received as follows: Marcellus J. Dennis, \$238; W. R. Dennis, -The Rev. Louis R. Randall has ac- \$239; Lorenzo Dennis, \$309; A. S. Dennis, ed from Prof. Thos. H. Williams of \$269; W. H. Hobbs, \$248.49. The conhe Salisbury High School an invitation tract was awarded to Marcellus J. Den-

graduating class of 1895. He will The clerk was instructed to give notice diver the sermon, May 12th in the M. for all bills to be settled by levy of 1895 to be filed before May 21st. Adjourned to meet May 7th.

Workmen have been engaged for the weeks refitting and painting the rolling stock of the B. C. & A. R'y Co. The cars are all being repainted, the olor selected is tuscan red, the color used by the Pennsylvania railroad company. The cars are also being relettered The company have purchased three new oaches in contemplation of an increased enger traffic to Ocean City the com-

The freight cars of the company are also being overhauled at the shops and repainted in the new color selected. The Bronze green is to be no more

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-office Saturday, April 13, 1895. Isaac H. Dashielle, J. J. Miller two. Joshua C. Morris, Miss Ida Johnson, I. F. Fooks, Miss Mary G. Fooks, Miss Ag-ned Foreds, Miss Sadie E. Courke, Mrs. Williamamer Runels, J. M. and E. P. Huffington, Mrs. Mary Hurt, A.J. D.

Mrs. Samphreys and the other mem-ers of the clab, together with Mr. Ham-breys, received the guests. The even-ig's programme consisted of ten num-

Violin and Plano-"La Cearine " Low nes, Mrs. Douglas Wallop and Mr. G.

Vocal Duet- Gorellieb," Graben Hog-

Wailes and Miss Powell. Vocal Solo—"Ho Measo noore Corde,"
Chas Gounod, Miss Nellie Jackson.
Piano Solo—"Narcissas," Ethelbert

Arrin, Mrs. E. Stanley Toadyin,
Quartette — "Slumber Song," Sudds,
Mrs. M. V. Brewington, Miss Sheppard,
Dt. S. A. Graham, Mr. G. S. Williams,
Violin and Pisno — "Waltz of the

Graces," D. Edgar Kern, Mrs. Douglas Wallop and Mr G. S. Williams. Piano Solo-"Valse Impropia," Roff, Mrs. Thomas Humphreys. Vocal Solo — "Star of the Antum Heaven," Martin Rocder, Miss Ellegood. Piano Duet—"Minstrel's Serenade,

Low, Mrs. W. B. Miller and Miss Powell Piano Solo-"Rondeau," (in E fiat) At eleven o'clock the guests were served in the dining room to refresh-

The case against Sidney I. Wailes, who nal Court on the charge of forgery, was stetted by State's Attorney Kerr yesterday, and in all probability will never be

Mr. Wailes was the man who repre efforts of the state to recover the direct tax levied during the civil war. The legeslature enpowered Wailes to try and get the bill refunding it through Congress, and promised him 30 per cent. of the amount. He succeeded in getting returned to the state treasury \$372,000. but his claim for 30 per cent. was rejected, and he was given but \$20,000 by the legislature. - He took his case to the Court of Appeals and they sustained the

Soon after the decision the facts came out that Walles had forged the names of ments on notes and he was indicted Among others, the name of Ex-Gov. Elihu E. Jackson was forged as endorses on a note for \$1000, payable at the Lin-coln National bank, at Washington, three months after date. This was negotiated with Sheppard G. Miller, and he, as well as the detectives, have since been on the lookout for Mr. Walles, but no traces of counted for with the explanation that him has ever been found.

case of forgery and has never been apprehended. He is reported to be in Cal-ifornia or Mexico.—Baltimore Herald.

Oyster Planting .- The recent decision of the court in the East creek oyster lot of this county that we have oyster planting law that will stand the test, and it has had a tendency to boom the eyster planting and quite a number of citizens in Brinkley's and other districts, are takng steps to locate oyster lots.-Herald.

Police Boat For the Manokin.-Some of the oyster tongers of Fairmount and St. Peter's districts having learned that the oyster police sail boats would be tied up after the 20th of April, have made arrangements to police the Manokin river and pay the expense of same by subscription. Mr. John S. Barnette, of St. Peter's district, was before the board of public works about 10 days ago urging the From "In Sunny Mississippi," by Julian importance of police protection. After Ralph, in Harper's Magazine for May. manager and crew have been selected to take charge of said boat by those havng the matter in charge, the Board of Public Works will commission them and clothe them with the proper authority to perform the duties of oyster police officers. This is a move in the right direction; for if the Manokin river were left unprotected the oyster pirates would would be constantly committing depredations on the oyster beds.-Herald.

Sharptown Letter. Prof. I. L. Twilley arrived home Tueslay from Mitchell, South Dakotr, where

he has been teaching in a university since early last fall. Miss Lizzie M. Twiford, who is teach ing at Allen spent Easter among friends

and relatives here. The Steamer Chowan of the B. C. & A R'y Co. now has the United States Express service on the Nanticoke route.

Superintendant Sullivan was here last week and installed L. T. Cooper as agent for this place. Rev. C.S. Arnett and family left on the

steamer Chowan Thursday for their new home in Cambridge, Md. Rev. Mr. Yiengling also arrived here Thursday to fill the p'ace vacated by Mr. Arnett. Shad we e selling here this week for five cents apiece. To Enlarge the Sussex Court House

At the la-t session of the Levy Court for Sussex county a committee of five of ts members was appointed for the purpose of employing an architect and securing plans for the enlargement of the present Court House at Georgetown. The committe is as follows: Matford Short, President of the Court: C. H. Sackett, Joseph Bastings, H. O Bennum and Thomas Turner. They employed Chas. R. Jones, of Georgetown as architect. The cost of enlarging and rebuilding the Court House is estimated at about \$5,000

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Scorn to before me and suscribed i my presence, this 6th day of December to dark blue Gulf, from behind ample rounds whose fence separates the place and suscribed in the country of the grounds whose sense seperates the place but does not hide its beauties from the white beach drive that skirts the water. The gate was tied up, and the house was closed, so that had it been pointed out to me as a haunted house, abandoued by its owners, the scene presented there would have been exactly accounted for. It has been a noble place, and could be made so again with little trouble and expense. No house that I have seen in the south is more elequent of the full possibilities of the aristocratic beronial life of the planter before the war. To look upon it eyen now is to recall a thouook upon it even now is to recall a thonsand lales and anecdotes of the ele-gant life, the hospitality, and the com-fort of the old regime. The main house is a great, square, low building, with a gallery on three sides, reached by a broad high flight of steps. A great and beau-tiful door leads to a wide central halfway, through which one could see, when the house was open, either the blue. Gulf and distant islands in front, or the rest caks with their funeral drapery of panish moss in the rear. - Two other similar but smaller houses stand, like heralds of the old hospitality, a little for-ward on either side of the mansion. Both are square, red-roofed, one-stor ministures of the manor-house. East is its roof reaching out to form a broad oarch in front. One is the bachelor parters, for guests and relatives of that unhappy, persuasion, and the other is Mr. Davis's library and retreat. There verything is as he loved to have it round him when he sat in-doors, and out on the beach is the rain and wreck Why of a seat under some live oaks where he

used to sit and look upon the broad water and reflect upon his extraordinary and most active life. Behind these three buildings is the usual array of out-buildings, such as every Southern mansion collected in its shadow—the kitchen he servants quarters, the dairy, and the I went into the little library building and saw his books, his pictures, his easy-chair and table, and—behind the main om-his tiny bedroom and antercon he hedroom being so small that it could accommodate no larger bed than the mere cot which is shoved against the window. His books would indicate that he was a religious man with a sub-ordinate interest in history. In a closet be kept a remarkable collection prayer-books, and in an open case were many volumes of novels, which the caretaker of the place called "trash," and ac Mr. Davis maintained a sort of circulating library for the use of his ex-confedtyrs,dead, in a gladiatorial amphitheatre ne is of a drowned girl floating beneath a halo in a night-darkened atreaw; one is a portrait of our Saviour beside sever-

In stetting the case State's Attorney ing library for the use of his ex-confed-Kerr endorsed on the back of the indictection. One shows some mar- Why at madonnas; and only one is a military picture. Thither came constant visitor far to much so for the privacy and comfort of the family, I suppect, but it is recollected that Mr. Davis delighted in showing his library to all who called after twelve o'clock noon. The main house was seen only by those who had a claim upon his affections. I visited it and found it made up of noble rooms and decorated beautifully with freeco-work But nearly all the furniture and orna ments and pictures were packed up or fect upon my mind was sad and alm tragic, and I hastened from the widespread scene of havor and of neglect, which even threatens the house itself.—

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Prettiest ones are French; ten color mixes of silk-and-wool, mostly silk green, gray, blue, tan, brown, elive and tints of each, with silvery threads of silk, green, gray, blue, tan, brown, olive and tints of each withsilvery threads of silk, \$250 where you'll find them at all. \$2 when it is pulled from the bulk. You have nails, although to look at it one would nammer would make any impression on

> into crashers These are like the ordinary mortar mixers that you see where building operations are going on, and the resulting gritty, fluffy mass is thrown into what is termed a "devil." The devil tears it up with sharp rongs and then sifts the grit from the fluff. The former is used for mixing

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jogging along behind the mules on a recent trip to the andembrad external of

cent trip to the undoubted gateway of sheol—i. e., the sulphur banks of Kern county—is so uncarny and strange that I will venture to repeat it.

"Some three years age," said the colonel, "I was engaged in making a survey from Rogers, on the Mojave desert, to Antioch. We made rapid progress toward Fort Tejou pass, and it became necessary to check up the line, measuring distances from government corners, that the read might he account corners, that the road might be accurately located upon the filing map. This work was a signed to an odd genius whom I will call Buck, a man past 65, tough as a knot and as wicked as a piwith the assessins in other processes, while the latter is shot into a receptable ety old transit with the lens wrong and the reduces it to a consistency almost to, and after trying to locate the flag for as fine as cotton wool. As it falls from niged in is rarely heard outside the orecastle of a man-of-war. I sometimes

been due to Buck a profability. Certainly if man can ever have power to summon spirits, evil or good, from the best her world, Buck ought to have had that power in no small measure.

"I began the inspection of the survey preparatory to the right of way work, starting at Rogers, a desolate station on the A. and P. remi, on the borders of an museme dry lake. We made our first amp some 15 miles west of that point. The regular survey camp was at this time near Gorman's S'ation, under the shadows of Mount Frazier. Our camp was a rude settler's cablu, and near it was a shack barn with a little bay stored in it. A well of fairly good water close by made a comfortable camp a possibility. It was late in October, and the water had risen near the surface in the bod

of the dry lake. We had eaten our supper the first night out and were havin a quiet smoke, looking out over the deso ate expanse of desert toward Lancaster. a station on the Southern Pacific road, some 25 or 20 miles to the southwest. Buck had been cutertaining us with

"When darkness came on and only the outlines of the gaunt mountains across the desert were discernible in the starlight, Buck of a sudden said, 'Colonel, I never thought an engine head-light could be seen so plainly at Lancas-

" 'Nor did I,' was my reply, as I saw close to the ground at a distance diffi-cult to estimate a round, strange col-ored light or ball of fire, very like a locomotive headlight. A moment's watching, however, soon convinced me that the light was erratic in its movements and was nothing more or less than a grand display of the 'iguis tatuus' or will o' the wisp, something I had seen many times at the ends of thuspurs or mastheads of a ship at sea, but never on land or in such magnitude. I said to Buck: 'It's no hearlight It's one of your ghosts come to convince me of the truth of your stories. He turned white

"And so it was Dancing up and down, it came nearer and nearer. I must coulfess it made even me a trife pervous, while as for Buck be evidently took my joke about the ghost in dead arnest and was completely panic strick-en. 'For God's sake!' he cried, 'let us get out of this,' and was on the point of jamping up and running off into the desert when all of a sudden the light isappeared and was seen no more that

"Buck finally quieted down, though I could see by his nervousness and frequent quick glances in the direction in-which the light had appeared that he was still in dread of its reappearance. "I discussed the matter with him for hours, trying to explain the real nature of the phenomenon, and that no possible harm could come of it. But he would not have it that way, and all that I could say did not influence his superstitious dread of the strange ap-

ner clear through. Harnters walk through the fine appetite and a ripe old age,

low let me tell you the atm

"What became of Buck?" I asked as the colonel paused.

"Buck? Just read that clipping, "and the colonel took from his pocketbook a worn bit of newspaper and handed it to me. It read as follows:

I folded up the clipping and returned it to the colonel. He put it back in his pocketbook without a word.—San Francisco Call.

Swells of Ancient Carpt, From what has rotae down to us critten, painted or chiseled, the Laiau lord must have been a great in The details of the twel th dynasty shot Egyptian elegance at its best. The bold has a male nonetheeper his rif tre d'hote, called 'apperintendent of the provision house.' There was a "sep is intendent of the balling house," and the mixer of drinks had the title of

preparer of sweets that have been a confectioner. The Egyptian, want is was no longer mortal, had beginnered it is well fed in the herentier, as he had been a confectioner with abundant groots and beginnered with for and he would be nourbeather to an abundant groots and beginnered and the large is covered with for, and the would be nourbeather to an abundant groots and beginnered and the large is covered with for any covered with the large is covered with for any covered with the large is covered with for any covered with the large is covered with for any covered with the large is covered with the large

orws of teers, 11 sorts of fruits and an indices number of sweet things.—New

THE STORY OF A CLIPPER She Sailed Like a Witch and Engaged In

A young Swede came to this country in 1851 with some money and the intention of brilding a craft to be fifted up for passengers to the World's fair in London. For this purpose he located himself at Portsmouth, contracted with shipbuilders who had shippards at Eliot, just opposite Portsmouth, for a ship of about 1,000 tons, with expensive cabin arrangements for passengers.

Hick that, as in the case of birds when making use of their powers of descent with fixed plainors, the squirrel throws itself upward and accends alightly at the close of their powers of descent with fixed plainors, the squirrel throws itself upward and accends alightly at the close of their powers of descent with fixed plainors, the squirrel throws itself upward and accends alightly at the close of their powers of descent with fixed plainors, the squirrel throws itself upward and accends alightly at the close of their powers of descent with fixed plainors, the squirrel throws itself upward and accends alightly at the close of the "dight," perching on the bongh it aims at, with all the light-ness of a pigeon descending from a tow-specific plain and accends alightly at the close of the "dight," perching on the bongh it aims at, with all the light-ness of a pigeon descending from a tow-specific plain and accends alightly at the close of their powers of descent with fixed plainors, the squirrel throws itself upward and accends alightly at the close of their powers of descent with fixed plainors, the squirrel throws itself upward and accends alightly at the close of the "dight," perching on the bongh it aims at, with all the light-ness of a pigeon descending from a tow-specific plain and accends alightly at the close of the "dight," perching on the bongh it aims at, with all the light-ness of a pigeon descending from a tow-specific plain and accends alightly at the close of the "dight," perching on the bongh it aims at, with all the light-ness of a pigeon descending from a tow-specific plain and accends alightly at the close of the "dight," perchi sive cabin arrangements for passengers. The model of the ship was that of an

by Sampson & Tappan, named the Nightingale and and arcoholism out them down. Germans are especially liable to digestive disorders and cancer. Jews a Captain Dumaresque sailed for Australia with a cargo valued at \$125,000.* tralia with a cargo valued at \$125,000. their diseases are diabetes, locomotor From there she proceeded to China, where she took the highest freight of Zion's Herald, Boston. the season, £5 per tou for London. To test her merits Messrs Sampson & Tappan published in the London Times a challenge to the British merchant fleet to race from the Downs to China and back for \$10,000 back for £10,000—a distance of nearly 30,000 miles. But no one could be found to accept the challenge. She was afterward sold to a Salem house, who sent her to Rio Janiero, where she was sold and sent to the coast of Africa as a slaver, was captured by a United States cruiser, the slaves liberated and the vessel sent home. She was subsequently used by the government during the rebellion, and after the close of the war was sold and put into the Californis trade. The Nightingale made the shortest known run from the equator to Melbourne—25 days. Her whole passage from New York was 68 days.—Proceedings of the Bostonian Society.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Gastoria.

dashes of fire which then were seen, moved many minds to the belief that the end of time had come, and that doomsday was upon us. The evil one, for he it was in such strange likeness, ran with extraordinary speed into that portion of the church where the majority of the congregation was seated. In doing so it passed between two persons who were upon their knees in the attitude of prayer, grasped and wrung the necks of both in an instant, so that they died presently as they knelt. As he passed by another he gave him such a grip on the back that he was drawn together.

The Britishers, bluse fournulists, letching locking activeses, chiv little Parisiences of the petite bourgeoisia, newsbernes of the petite bourgeoisia, newsbernes of the church where the major its whilling activity, its abandoned marrymaking?

See that young exquisits with pointed patent leather boots? Poer follow! He has mislaid his brain and might find it there. He is one of the society men of the bonlevard.—F. R. Layland in Home and Coun'ry.

The point of the petite bourgeoisia, newsbernes of the petite bourgeoisia.

Leaving the church at Bungay, the devil is said to have "flown with a greate noise and rostling" to the church at Blibery, seven miles away. He was seen to alight upon the roof and to instantly pass through it, dropping from the vanited ceiling upon the heads of three persons (two men and a boy.) who were all instantly killed, "beying scratched bye the horyd thing and burn-

ed to nearlio a cracklyng."

The "Book of Wonderons Visitations," published in 1687, 110 years after the events mentioned above, says that the prints of the devil's claws where herandown the nisle of the Bungay church were then still plainly to be seen -St. Louis Republic

The large red flying squirrel is interesting, but not benutiful. It is wholly imals, is extremely surly and spiteful if disturbed in the daytime. It is as large as a cat, with a face like a rabbit's. Its "scribe of the si.lebourd." Perlams ha coloring is extremely brilliant for a mammal, and in general appearance it resembles some curious monster in a Chinese painting. The for is a rich and

extreme elipper.

When nearly completed, the projector fell short of money. Masts, spars and sails had all been contracted for and were in a state of forwardness. The mechanics concluded to complete the tile death rate among the blacks is very high; the race itself is shorter lived than the white; it is less liable than the white to malaria, yellow fever and can-

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