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selfish love of women."

ing her baby to sleep in the further corner of the room inquired:

of a good woman."
"Why John!" said Mrs. Haviland.

id, but gaining confidence he pro-

get away with my paper a day with

THE SAILOR'S FAREWELL.

We have parted from each other In coolness and despair.
"Twas you who said the end must come. Oh! was it just and fair ?

One little word has come between And worked its mischief well. Who would suppose a thing so small

And yet a little word may turn The current of a life,
And make its rippling billows break In wild and mad'ning strife.

And hide the bright sunshine. could wish the howling of each storm,

Upon the wide and misty deep
When the waves are madly driven,
Fy the dark and whirling clouds that fly
Athwart the vaulted heavens,

Tis then that I my watch will keep

Dear lady, I would thank thee then, Although we cooly parted,

To offer up a silent prayer For him who's broken hearted. Remember, that our gallant barque

Now lady, wilt thou think of this And grant me this one favor-A kiss, perhaps the very last, To cheer the wandering sailor.

Then do not doom a soul that's bright To everlasting sadness; Kind lady, shall we part in peace To meet again in gladness?

SELECT READING.

A WOMAN AT THE BUTTOM OF

iland, as he threw aside the evening paper, and faced the little group in casionally be found at the bottom of anything good! It is the injustice of the thing that makes me angry.-Now there are a hundred of us poor

in this world or the next, to the un-The gentleman's face was flushed and he spoke very warmly and feelingly, so much so that his wife, rock-

to expect it." life's history that I have always kept locked in my heart, but to-night I feel as if it were my duty to open it for your inspection; and I do it for the love of one woman who made me

what I am, worthy to be the husband

lutely frighten me." "Let's have the story," said the rest of the group, certain that somehing good might be anticipated, and John commenced, at first a little tim

"When I first came to New York. at the age of twelve years, to seek my fortune, I can call myself without danger of being accussed of an unusual degree of self appreciation. I as well as the good. My employer used profane language. I picked up the oaths with a naturalness that sur prised even myself. The boys ir the office all chewed tobacco. This was a little the hardest job I ever attempted, but after two weeks of nausea and indescriable stomach-wrenchings, I came off victorious, and could

the best of 'em.'

note from my employer to a house in the upper part of the city, I hadn't anything to read, but I had plenty of tobacco, and with that I proposed to entertain myself during the two or the three hours I must spend in the passage. For some distance I did not notice who were beside me, but by and by a lady said very softly and pleasantly: 'Would you please, little boy, be more careful? I am going to a party this afternoon, and I should hate to have my dress spoiled.'

sweetest face I ever saw. Pale, earnest and loving, to my boyish heart

it was the countenance of an angel." "What in the world did you say ?" interrupted Mrs. Haviland, her bright eyes filling with tears, as she saw how the memory of this beautiful woman affected her husband.

"Say! There was a very little that I could say. I think all I did for some time was to look. I managed to dispose of the tobacco, however, and wiped my mouth very carefully, all of which I felt certain she saw and mentally commented upon.

"'Have you a mother, little boy ! she next asked in the same tone. "'No, ma'am,' I answered; and felt my throat filling up, and I knew I must swallow mighty last to keep from sobbing.

"'You have a father then, I supрове !" " 'No, ma'am, no father."

" 'Brother and sister.' "'Neither, ma'am.' "Then the little boy is all alone in the world.'

" 'All alone, ma'am,' "'How long has his mother been dead?" and the dear woman looked away from my face and waited until

I could speak. " 'Two years,' I answered. "'And you loved her ?'

"'Dearly,' was all I could say. "She was silent for a moment, and are the very basis of free government. hen said so sweetly-oh, I shall never forget it-

" 'And what do you think your dear mother would say—how do you think she would feel-to know that her little boy was guilty of such a disgusting habit as this?' pointing to my cheek, where the tell tale quid had vainly tried to stand its ground.

"I must leave now,' she continued

but here is my card, and if you come

to me most any evening I shall be glad to see you, and perhaps we can be of service to each other. "She gave me her little gloved hand, and to my dying day I shall not forget the sensation of that moment. I could not bear to part with her; without her I felt that I could do nothing; with her I could grow to a

man's estate—a man in the truest

sense of the word. From that moment tobacco never passed my lips. "As soon as I could summon courage I called upon that lady. Well do I remember how my heart beat as I her good-bye it was arranged that I should spend two evenings of each week at her house, and study on these

"No lover ever looked forward to

meeting with the mistress of his heart any more ardently than I did to these meetings with my friend.
"I grew careful of my personal ap pearance, careful of conversation, and strove in every way to be worthy of this noble friendship. Two years passed in this delightful manner—two years that made me. My friend not only attended to my duties, striving also all the while to sow the right kind of spiritual seed, but she procured me a business situation with a particular friend of hers, where I remain to this day. Nobody but God knows what I owe this woman. During the last three months of those two years, I noticed that she grew constantly pale and thin; she never was betrayed into speaking of herself.

Sometimes when I would ask her is she felt worse than usual, she would reply—
"'Oh no! I am only a little tiredthat is all.'

"One evening she kept me by her sofa much longer than was her cus-tom. while she arranged lessons and laid out work enough, it seemed to me, for months. " 'Why so much to-night?' I in-

quired, conscious that my heart ached, and vaguely suspecting the cause. " 'Because, dear,' she answered, ' do not want you to come for the next week, and I am anxious that you should have sufficient work to anticipate, as well as to keep you busy. I

think I can trust you to be a good boy, John ?" "I think you can, ma'am,' I an-Ewe ed, almost sobbing. " 'If I should see your mother, my

boy, before long, what shall, I say to her for you ?" "Then I knew all, and my grief knew no bounds. It is no use to go on. She died two days after; and when I hear folks saying, 'There's a woman at the bottom of it,' I feel like telling the whole world what a wo-

Charlotte Cushman, it is rumored, has

atre, next fall, when, under the manage ment of Jerrett & Palmer, she will appear as Lady Macbeth, in a sumptyous revival of that play, A Cairo girl played a game of cuchre with a yong man to see if she should marry him. He won, and then she threw her-

"I looked into her face. It was the GOV. PALMER'S VETO OF THE LORD'S PRAYER.

When Palmer was Governor of Illinois he made extensive use of the veto power, and having vetoed one of the pet projects of the Quincy Whig, that paper "went for" him in the following

sarcastic strain:
Governor P. finds "The Lord's Prayer" in a file of bills awaiting his approval, and cogitating profoundly upon abstract constitutional points, writes out the following message:
To the Hon. Wm. Smith, Speaker of the House of Representative :

I am unable to approve the bill for an "Act to obtain daily supplies and rubtly: to avoid the paths of temptation," "Mr. 1 which has originated, as I am inform ed, in the House over which you preide. My objections to this bill are founded upon constitutional grounds and are as follows:

1st. The presentation of the different subjects matter in the title of the bill is a direct violation of constitutional enactment, and on examination of the bill itself it will be found that solicitation is made not only for a supply of daily bread, and for an avoidance of the paths of temptation, but for the liquidation of debts without due consideration-a gross and palpable infringement upon vested rights and lawful obligations which

There can be no authority for 'the forgiveness of debts in such manner as the debtor may relinquish his own claims upon others," and this feature of the bill affords ground of suspic tion that some mischievous and dan-

2d. The third line of the first section provides that a certain "will" or anthority be extended over the State of Illinois as a portion of that planet upon which we reside in the same nanner and to the same extent as the stone!" said authority exists in another and

an unknown sphere. This provision is not only special legislation in its worst from, but actually fixes upon us the domination of uncertain and probably unconstitutional laws, and is a further proof, to my mind, that the objects contemplated in the bill are simply the furtherance of private and selfish in

maintain the rights and dignities of waited in the elegant parlor for her to the State of Illinois, when threatened by come down, and now awkward felt rederal usurpation, and I take this ocproposition to subject the State of Ill. to a centralized power possessing a presumed despotic sway, and which would completely obliterate that inherent sovereignty claimed to be inalienable under our form of government, is a measure fraught with

> the utmost danger to our liberties. There are further objections which might be consistently urged against the measures herewith returned. The phraseology is not familiar or in proper from, while the legal effect of some portions of the bill not commented upon above would, in my opinion, be subversive of private as well as public inter-

> bill had beeu so amended as to apply only to cities of 100,000 inhabitants and over, and an emergency clause attached.

> attached. I would have had no hesitation in approving it.

A PADUCAH MULE DRIVER. A Paducah mule, driver had an amusing adventure on the train on his way home from Baltimore a few days since. Perching himself on the arm of a seat he added to the mirth

"Well, boys, I'm jest from town sold my mules, and am gwine back to Paduky. Santering 'round last night I got lost; hired a hack, and was tuck o the big tavern with marble-slab floor; went out again and drapped in to see the snake show, showmen tuck me to a giass kivered case full of watches and jewelry, and 'snaked me out of a smart pile trying to win a place; feller had three kyards, and bet me a V, 1 couldn't pick up the one with a pictur on it; picked up the pile but I'll git even when I git home. You see Bill Thomas is court ing my sister: I'll play the pictur game on him, win his horse, bridle, and sad-

dle, and make him walk home. "Paid four dollars at the tavern for lodgins; three dollars extra for light; tried to blow it out, and then burnt my fingers tryin to sunff it.

accepted an engagement for Boot's Thesaid a city youth. "Oh, you're too smart; you'll want

> "Done," said city youth, and "Pad-uky" had that watch in the twinkling of an eye. Just then the whistle blew, the cars stopped and "Paduky"

had once heard of "three card monte" but did not think a Paducah muledriver could play it so skillfully

A FAIR HIT, MY MASTERS.

The funny man of the house this session is said to be Mr. Nesmith, of Oregon who tells on himself some very amusing stories. He served one term in the Senate several years ago, aud a few days after he was sworn in he was passing one of the cloak rooms, and inside were Fessenden, Morrill and several others, whose names we can't call. They hailed him, invited him in, and after conversing for a few moments they asked him very ab.

"Mr. Nesny y' you have come from a very wild cou y, where you say the greater portion your life has been passed. Will you ell us what first struck

you on coming to the Senate?" "Well, gentleman, when I took my seat in this august body, said to to be his boots with lead. composed of the brains of our great country. I was overwhelmed with the strangeness of the one idea—how I came to be here."

"Oh! Ah! Ugh! So! And then, Mr. Nesmith, what then-what was your next cause for wonder?" "The next thing gentleman," answered Nesmith, slowly gathering up his great

length, "that came to me and puzzled me

more than the first thought, was how in the duce all you other fellows got here!" There was a shout, and from that day these solemn old fellows who had thought to overawe by their pomposity the crude young Senator, were his sworn friends, and never neglected an occasion to tell

husband, do you see this beautiful carving -how delicate cut is the pure white Husband. "Yes, very pretty." Wife. "But, Willam you have no taste for art; you don't enjoy these things as I

do. Just notice this slinder column of im-

maculate morble, with the touching ques-

Dialogue in a Cemetery.-Wife. "Ah,

tion so beautifully carved, "do they miss me at home. Husband. "Yes, I see; and here is her name on the footstone-'G. A. B' Yes, guess they miss her, if that was her name. And there came a silence. Gen. Bristow is to succeed Judge Rich-

ardson as Secratary of the Treasury. So everybody says; and as Gen. Bristow has 100 experience in financial affairs and posses no particular qualification for this post, it is exceedingly probably that he pleted its second cent will be appointed. He has, however, the reputation of being a gentleman and a whole period it and been the property man of sense; and as the country can afford to be thankful that any one who is not an idiot or worse is put into Grant's Cabinet, it need not grieve over the appointment of Gen. Bristow since writing last year as one of a base ball nin the above the president has sent to the

A rough looking Irishman presented himself last week at the head office in Liverpool as a candidate for the police force. In reply to the clerk, who inquired what was his profession, he said, "And

"A surveyor of what ?" asked the clerk. "A railroad surveyor?" said the clerk, with some surprise.

"Yes shure, your, honor; didn't I al-

shure, sir I am a surveyor."

ways carry the poles ?"

of Worcester might preach an edifying the kind he ever saw. discourse on "Pious Cockroaches." At the present exhibition of the Royal Academy in Londonthe Princess Louise

ture a bust of the late General Gray,

which is praised as superior to the work of mere amateurs. A very reasonable paotest is made by he San Francisco Post against the present tation of testimontals to teachers by theire puples, and also against expensive dressing at school commencments, Both often involve a cruel drag at the pockets of

poor and proud parents. "Fifteen years ago," says a Nebraska journal, "a young man came to this State without a dollar in the world. Last week wrong one every time and lost my he went out of the State carrying with him the sum of one dollar and thirtyeight cents the saveing of fifteen years of frugal life!" "Come west young men," says this encouraging journal, "come

A little, fellow five or six years old, who had been wearing undershirts much too small for him, has, one day after haveing been washed, put into a garment as much too large as the others had been too small Our six-year-old shrugged his shoulders, 'I'll bet three dollars I can pick it shook himself, walked around, and finally burst out with, "Ma, I do feel awful lonesome in this shirt."

> women of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where quite a vigorous "crusade" is going on have been trying to get the Vassar girl to go and plead with Mr. Vassar, son—
>
> Kalamazoo woman raised to the third the founder of the college, to shut up the brewery by which both men have made their wealth, but the girls concluded they wouldn't. These girls sing: "If it wasn't

inquires several papers. Certainly not; she was a married woman.

name for sun strokes, this summer. New York thinks it is equalling Chicago in wickedness, because it too now has

its Daly "Divorce." engineering exploits on a small scale

Brooks.

The proposition to introduce ladies as railroad conductors is frowned upon in view of the fact that their trains are always behind.

everybody therefore to load the heels of The West Pointers are reported to be

beautifying themselves in anticipation of the arrival of the visiting committee

as lively as ever. An accomplished optician suggests to the opponents of corporal punishment

The present weight of the Hon. A. H. Stephens is seventy-two pounds and three-quarters. He is in Georgia, hoping to recover his health.

Persons given to statistics are trying to

compute the number of old shoes that

will be flung after Nelly Grant. Mabel-"Yes! that young man is very from his own lips !"

stretch without breaking. Old ladies who have been saving old-

floor !" "O, what a naughty Johnny ! Get the feather duster, and sweep your poor father right up !" The Jenaische Zeitung has just com-

Somer or later true merit just succeeded in getting a situatio. senate the name of Gen. Bristow for con- 85 a week in a Troy soap factory.

Gentlemanly hotel clerks are practicing on the response, "Besticando," for the benefit of summer guests who object to "Faith, and I am a railway surveyor.', climing five long flights of stairs to their

The Portsmouth Times says that Mr. Richardson is lingering obtrasively where he is not wanted, like "winter in the lap contributes to the department of sculp- of spring," and suggests that a blast of

> nitro-glyceride. He deserves a good blow-Simpson-"Brown has failed." Jones -"Has he indeed? Well, I'm glad of it. He's worked hard for a good many years, and it's time he began to lay off and take

obstacle this is that St. Louis prefers to take her whisky undiluted. Imagine the agony of a Richmond mother who has lost her infant, when she says to it's mate, "You, Jawrge Washington,

There is everything in the way you put a thing. A Massachusetts edition, of a humorous turn of mind, and a knack of Some of the enthusiastic temperance twisting expressions to suitemergencies

Lord will provide."

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SCRAPS.

" Was Barbara Frietchie a myth ?"

Cremation by sun process is to be the

Governor Baxter of Arkansas indulges They say he is constantly damming

A Detroit weather seer prophesies a year of terrible storms, and it behoves

A man in Joliet, Ill., has kept a lot of potato bugs in a bottle for eight months and is sadly discouraged by finding them

fond of kissing." Mater-"who ever toldyou such nonsense ?" Mabel-"I had i

fashioned coffee-pots will find them useful to hold the family ashes when cremation becomes fashionable. Crematory age-"O, ma! Johnny's got the urn and is spilling pa's ashes over the

A young lady who cought to know, says it takes more hard study to discover the front of a new spring hat than and win a case in the Supreme Court against a handsome widow.

rooms. A Rochester newspaper man saw four beautiful young ladies kies a gentleman as he got off the cars at that place, and has been unhappy ever since. He kim a The Troy Whig thinks that Mr. Par ry the "four pairs" would beat anything of

> start him. A Buffalo merchant bought and sold a million pounds of dried apples last year What a basis for inflation! A youg man is on trial in Pennsylvania for stealing

> things easy. I suppose he will set up a car-riage now-won't he?" The Chicago Times suggests that St. Louis have injected into her arteries some of the virile blood of Chicago. The only

fool smile-whar you bin done wi' de ba-

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BY C. H. POSEY.

The wrecks of life are scattered thick Along the shores of time;
Between us shall the storm-clouds drift

Across life's dreary track Wou'd cause thy cheek and brow to pale You then might take me back.

Upon each heaving billow,
And the grand and stately mast that bends
As the green and waving willow.

May founder in the sea, Each plank and timber torn spart, A hopeless wreck she'll be.

as we are aware, of nothing but the two sexes, if a woman would not ococcasions just what she thought best

"But why should you care, John ! It has always been so; and always will be so. We don't think much about it now, because we have been taught "But you should care! and you should fight for each other more than you do. There is one chapter in my

softly approaching—the babe still held tight to her bosom-"you abso-

was quick to learn anything, the bad

"True, every word of it," continued the speaker. "One afternoon I was sent with a

> self into his arms, exclaimed, "I am thine -entirely thine" As soon as the unhappy youth could extricate himself he robbed a bank and started East,

man did for me.

gerous intention is in view.

terests. I have had occasion heretofore to

I may say, in conclusion, that if the

of the passengers by relating his adventures in Baltimore: watch for Bet; dropped in another

ynor money to buy your breakfast. I'll bet you fifty dollars agin your watch.

stepped from the train to the platform and was lost in the darkness. It then occurred to the "city boy" that he for beer we wouldn't be bere."

"I give that fellor a dollar for the three cards; got 'em here. Come, now boys, who'll bet a V on the pictur ?"

of young ladies.

that the place for "pupils" is under the

A French wit said of a man who was exceedingly fat that nature only made him show how far the human skin would

nitro- l cer'n may be found necessary to

quick 'splain yourself, chile, stop dat ar

Kalamazoo woman raised to the third power of widowhood has the photographs

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L RDUGGISTS.



Saturday, June 6, 1874

PROBONO PUBLICO.

The following are some of the decision of the Post office Department relating to newspapers.

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered continue their subscription.

If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may con-tinue to send them until all arrearages are

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held

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The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and seaving them uncalled for, is prima facilities evidence of intentional fraud.

"Why standest thou all the day long idle?"

One of the chief reasons of the complaint of hard times, is owing to the large number of persons who may M. E Church has been presented be seen standing about the street corners, stores and railroad depots in idleness. Many persons, it seems, attribute all their misfortunes to the mismanagement of others, without times have changed-what is this once turning their attention to self. They will croak around and complain onterprise, and all that is wanting is know when the schools start again a few first-class funerals to set things I will write soon and let you know to rights; never once thinking that when whortleberries are ripe.

that this man or that firm have no if they would just take off their own coats, roll up their sleeves and pitch into the first job offered they would soon put things a moving, and would not take time to talk about the hard times, they would soon have plenty of work and a sufficiency of cheaply supplied, and his example being made, his lifeless body was

We believe ortion of those promigood fare strikes are those who We be or never employed. They themselves, and as misery company, they are first and foreost to disturb the peaceful walks of industry. They talk over the il's resulting low wages and excessive time, while they are unwilling to make any time at all, or work for any wages, provided they can by any means chisel their dupes out of a support for themselves.

We add sgain that one of the chief causes of the pressure of the times is the vast amount of idleness which leads to intemperance, and other vices to which the human heart is prone.

"Why stand ye then all day idle?" It is not because no one hath hired you, but because you do not seek to nia journal. The Golden State does not be employed. Arise! shake off this indolent stupor, and whatsoever thy hard findeth to do, do it' with all thy might, and our word for it, good times will come to you at least, and hard glad to welcome right cordially the surplus p pulation of the Golden State, though it is not at all likely that California will

We wonder if the once lively jour nals published at Easton, Md., have suspended? we have not heard from them for some time. Has somebody moved that so much be considered of the further reading of the Journal or has the Star refused to shine? Well, Jupiter has only gone on a visit to Venus, we suppose, and will return in due time. But why don't Julius seize her ? (Cæsar:) Come, Julius, speak for yourself.

WHITE HOUSE WEDDINGS .- There have been three of these since 1820 in the the Green Room. Miss Maria Monroe, daughter of President Monroe, to Samuel L. Gouverneur,of New York' The second was M is Lizzie Tyler, daughter of President Tyler, to W. Waller of Virginia, in 1848, in the East Boom. By singular coincidence, the eldest son of this couple married the youngest sister of Mrs Jefferson Davis, at the Executive Mansion in Richmond during the rebellion.

Ourgeporter who is a single man says it is absolutely true that the summer fash-ion of the ladies is the prettiest that has been for years, and he is in love with the lists the halles went.

that Honry Wilson is against ULYsses as a candidate for a third term. And we sympathize with Henry.

LETTER PROM DEVE'S ISLAND. -Holiday Monday, May 27th 1874, was high day in Salisbury. The great enemy of all good was leading his victims on to riot and bloodshed. Such a monster should not be suffered to remain in any community, for there is nothing but disgrace to mark his pathway. This foul monster comes in the midst of a community by the consent of a few to rob the whole, and builds up the little hells and big hells, and rol's its ball to the annoyance of many and disgrace of all. I hope Salisbury may yet be redeemed from such a curse as being the instigator of such

inbecomings mobs, and disorder as disgraced what ought to be the fair fame of Salisbury. I think the citizens would do well to employ some agency in self defense in order to get rid of this wolf in sheep's clothing. The surest weapen to cut his throat from ear to ear and bury him beyond the danger of a resurrection, is Local Option. The people should take this weapen and slay the demen of destruction, so that he will rever again have a right to raise his head.

FRUITLAND, May 30, '74. MESSES. EPITORS :- Vill you accept a word from one, though a forester, vet has a heart in the right direction. Well, sir, I glance over your columns, in which I find much by many advertisements and some local correspondence; in fact, see correspondents in the Bachelar and Shoreman all agreeing nearly upon the same basis of the day. I am happy to learn, that through the en ergy and zeal of the young ladies the with a new Bible and Hymn book.

They say one can get on the cars here and arrive in New York on the same day, and get breakfast next morning in Boston. Dear me! how world coming to! people are getting mighty wise. Well, well! I am bound to move in town to get my children schoo'ed. Mr. Editor, please let me

Yours, truly,

SOPHIA. Mysterious Death.-On Saturday Afternoon last, Mr. Waker Miffin, a farmer near Wyoming, left home with his horse and dearborn to go to Hen and no branch of farm or garden work ry Gerker's to procure some peach but is treated in its pages, thus making brandy. He left Mr. G. sabout night means if economy was used, and instead of being a worthless consumer destined to reach it alive. Sometime who wish to do so, as the publishers will each one would be a producer, and as on, was found in the yard at a farm on, was found in the yard at a farm.

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wook his horse loose from the wagon and of Barnum's out of sight. and layed down, hoping thereby to ameliorate the attack, which, however, proved fatal. The bottle containing the brandy was full, showing that the accident could not have resulted | New York next fall opposed to Rituali m. from drink .- Wilford News & Adver

BASE BALL AND MURDER.

ATLANTA, GA., May 29 .- In a quarrel over a game of base ball in a decument left at our post office, the oth-Clarke county. Pink Price struck Lu er day, when the P. M. held it up to the thur Thrusher on the head with a bat, killing him instantly. Price fled -Both were under twenty years of

SACRAMENTO, California, contemporary is the reliable authority for the statement that California is losing its none-too large population by emigration to the east o he Rocky Mountains at the rate of two housand per month. Rather an alarm ing decrease, and one that would be regarded as a gross exaggeration if out forth in seem to be a armed either at the departure of her citizens, perhaps depending on arrivals from Asia to make good the 'or ses, though Oriental emigrants are not by any means popular on the l'acific slope All of the Eastern Commonwealths will be there is a true will there is a sure long submit to such a drain upon her people as is now said to be in active progress.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS - We should think from our advices from the Sandwich Islands that politics there are in a volcano condition. There is a Know Nothing party, anxious to remove all foreignerfrom office. The new King is about to make a tour of his little dominions, and the question of annexation to America has assumed a formida le shape. On the annexation subject our South Sea friends may feel easy. We have as much territory now as we want, at least until we have admitted the antelopes and prairie dogs of the Bocky Mountains, and do not crave any Naboth's vineyard in the Pacif-

A NEW QUESTION has arisen in Conress. Mr. Albright learns that when ov Chinese inhabitants of California wish to return home they must obtain permits from certain Chinese companies. He proposed an inquiry into the mat ter in the House yesterday, but some members, who enames are not given objected. If Mr. Albright's story is true it is an outrage which should at once be rem edied by Congress.

The Mississippi will require three times the amount of money to properly protect it by levees than the States can afford to pay. So says Jeff Thompson Chief Engineer. Under the necessitie were properly a National work or State

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York, Mr. Waddy, a native of Eastville k Mr. Saunders of Cherrystone, North-ampten Co. Va., are gentleman well known, and highly esteemed, are prompt and attentive to business, and have been engaged in the Produce business in New York for the last six years. They re-188 & 371 West Washington Mar't, or, Centre Ave. & Merchants Row N. Y ceived large shipments from our neigh bouring Town of Berlin, and have ac-

quired the confidence of the largest shippers of Produce in Delaware and Eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia The following is an Extract of a letter from Dr. F. Ridgley, President Farmer's

"I will only give you the figures for my last crop (1873.) It was all shipped to New York, to Waddy & Co., and I cannot refrain from here saying that for promptness in payment and gentlemanly conduct they have never been excelled by any one to whom I have consigned during the last twelve years. My whole crop, from this old and dilapidated orchard netted \$10,100 75. The Bartlett pears were sold in this place at \$2 per basket for canning purposes, amounting to \$417. The other pears and early apples realized about \$60, say for the whole \$475. This amounts to a total of \$10,575 75. From this deduct \$1,500 for cultivation, picking sorting and hauling, and I had an entire ly clear, profit of \$9,000 from the seventy acres, and nine-tenths of the pear and apple trees were too young to bear any

Bank of Dover, to the Turf, Field &

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OUTRAGEOUS .- A brass band has been organized in Oakland and some \$300 raised to pay for the horns, drums and other instruments. This is all right enough interest manifested on various subjects but when it comes to practicing in the ware house adjoining our sanctum and composing room, it is a little too much for human endurance. Won't some of our more experienced contemporaries suggest a remedy for the grievance. - Gar ret Co. Herald.

We think our contemporary is peculiarly fortunate; in the first place his printers will be so disgusted with music by the time the new band can make it. they will not leave their business to look after a brass band at any time hereafter and the work will go right on his office no matter how much music may be on the streets, and it will also prevent their talking while the band are playing.

A Peaceable Community - District No 10, Clarret county, has neither magistrate nor constable, and the people say they have no use for e ther. In fact they can't and any one who is competent that wil accept either office. For honest dealing and good behavior generally old No.10 will compare favorbly with any di t ict is Clarret or any other county.

THE AMERICAN FARMER for June i at hand, well filled with a great variety of useful and attractive matter. This old it a valuable hand book for every farmer

Why doesn't George W Childs, pro-

vention, which met in Washington last week, elected a delegation to the Episcopal General Convention which meets in

> JOHN MASS.

The above endorsement was found upon ght not knowing whether to start it east, vicit, north or south, when he inddressed himself to the writer, saying, "What does this mean?" "Mean? why it means John Underni I, Andover, Massachusetts."

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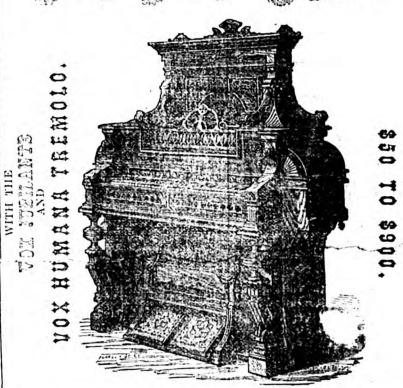
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The Park needs cleaning up.

Our "gents" wear fancy straw hats. Synepuxent clams in season.

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Interesting-that Bridat party at Tracy's Hotel.

Eating pound cake with fresh trout, is the latest thing out in the eating line. Tracy, of the Peninsular House, has a

Tonic Beer and Ginger ale promises to be a favorite drink with our temperance folks this season.

new register; it is on an improved plan,

Large droves of beeves and lambs have passed through town lately on their way up North.

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O. T. Wharton, Esq., of the Joliet (Ill.) Republican, paid a visit to our account of journalism in the West .- nounced the following committees :-Mr. W is a live newspaper man, as is attested by the improved appear ance of that journal. He was formerly one of the editors of the "New Era" published in this town: Joliet is a large town in the northern part of Illinois, with a population of about 15,000.

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only to plenteousness, but of every committee on Elections, reported the one that is 'Hasty' only to want," but following Lay Delegates as entitled that man Hastings, who puts in R. R. ties on the W. & P. R. R. can beat creation. He and a rival boss on the E. S. R. got mixed up in a light to spats. viz: Messrs. J. L. Adkins, G. W. Bishop, Joseph Coudon, G. W. Cruikshank, H. H. Dashiell, Richard Earle, Joseph E. George, G. R. Golds hundred and fifty with the same amount of help. This was good work for Martin, but he got into a little trouble after all. While he was so hard at work striving to heat to william S. Walker Wi hard at work, striving to beat his William S. Walker, William Waller competitor, he forgot to remove his and Thomas Williams. hand-car from the track, and along came the train drawn by the new Committee on rights of Clergymen to engine "Seaside," and before anything seats, reported the following list of could be done smashed the hand car. This cost Martin about eight dollars, and would have cost more but the good-natured President only charged him with part of the damages to make him more careful next time. Martin tus F. Dashiell, D. M. Ellwood, Wilsays he will look out for the train in ham B. Everett, George S. Fitzhugh, the future.

On Wednesday, the Wicomico and Pocomoke railroad ran an excursion train from Snow Hill to Salisbury, to give the inhabitants of the former town achance to attend the episcopal convention in this place. - Many fair ladies availed themselves of the privilege. At Berlia a newly married couple with their attendants got aboard, and thus started wedded life in the railroad business.

The same train ran back on an excur- and Mr. Hepbron. sion to Snow Hill from this place, carrying over the White Cloud base ball club and many of their friends. After partak- Messrs. Sullivane and Coudon. ing of a good and substantial dinner the club repaired to the grounds of the Lightfoot base ball club with which club they were to play the first game of a series of two best in three. Play was called at seventeen minutes past two with the Salisbury boys at the bat. Rain was falling at the time, and aften playing three and a half innings, it was so disagreeable that it was decided to discontinue play and call "no game." The first game of the series will be playe d here, on Monday next, game to begin about one o'clock. The second game will be played in Snow Hill on Wednesday next.

The sixth Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Easton, assembled in St. Peter's Church, Salisbury on Wednesday, the third day

of June, 1874, at 11 o'clock. A. M. Morning Prayer was said by the . Rev. Messrs. Boyan, Stearns and Martin. The Ante-Communion Service was said by the Bishop of the Diocese, the Rev. Dr. Fulton reading the Epistle,-the Rev. Mr. Barber, the Gospel.

The Convention Sermon was preached by the Rev. James W. Hoskens, from the fourth verse of the first chapter, of the first Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians. Communion was celebrated by the Bishop of the Diocese, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Barber, Ellwood and Boyan.

Divine service concluded, the Right Rev. the President called the convention Secretary of the last Convention, proceeded to call the roll of Clergy entitled to seats, from a list furnished by the Bishop when the following answered to their names :-

The Right Rov. the Bishop, The Rev. Mr. Barber, " Barton, Crosdale, Boyan, Ellwood Fitzhugh. Dr. Fulton, " Mr. Hoskens, Martin,

Mitchell, Skinner. Stearns, Walker, Williamson, Wilson,

The Certificate of Lay Delegates, being laid upon the Secretary's desk, the list of such Delegates was read, when the following were found to be present viz:

Messrs Adkins, McMaster, Bishop, Purnell, Condon. Physick, Cruikslank, Riall, Dashiell, Pussum, Goldsborough, Seth, Hepbron, Spillman, Sullivane, Jones, George, Walker,

Leckie. Waller. A quorum of both orders being present, vention was duly organized, and that the a Secretary. Rev. Jas. L. Boyan was reelected unanimously.

Mr. Wil iam S. Walker was appointed sanctum yesterday and gave, us an assistant Secretary. The President an-On Rights of Clergyman to scats :- The

Rev. Messrs Barton, Mitchell and Skin-On Election :- Messrs. Massey, Sulli-

vane and Jones. On motion of the Rev. Mr. Barber, it

Vestry of this Parish, be invited to attend the sitting of this Convention.

On motion of the Rev. Mr. Stearns, i Resolved, That this Convention meet for business on Thursday and Friday

tion then adjourned to meet at 8 P. N. EVENING SESSION.

Evening prayer being said by the Rev. Messrs. Wilson and Fitzhugh, the Convention was called to order by "The thoughts of the diligent tend | the Bishop. Mr. Massey, from the dispute as to who could bent. The borough, Sewell Hepbron, D.M. Hen-E. S. R. R. man put in eighty-five, ry, J. A. Higgins, E. S. Jones, Thos. while the W. & P. man put in one Leckie, Edward C. Legg, J. P. Man-

> clergymen entitled to seats, viz: The Rt. Rev. Henry C. Lay, D. D., the Rev. Messrs. Theodore P. Barber, John O. Barton, George F. Beaven, SELF SETTING NEEDLE James L. Boyan, John Crosdale, Eras-William Fulton, D. D., Samuel D. Hall, James A, Mitchell, Stephen C. Roberts, Henry Skinner, Edward J. Steams, Lewis Walker, Charles II Williamson and Robert Wilson.

The President announced the following committees: On Account-Messrs. Massey, Jones

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Messrs. Crosdale and Mitchell, and On Canons-The Rev. Messrs. Bar-

ber and Fulton, and Mr. Henry.
On the State of the Church—The Rev. Messrs. Wilson and Barton, and Messrs. McMaster and Goldsbor. Then President then read his ad

dress and on motion it was Resolved, That so much of the Bishop's Address as refers to the pressing Theological and Ecclesiastical question of the day be referred to a special committee.

The President announced the following persons as the committee :-The Rev. Messrs. Stearns, Skinner and Barber, and Messrs Adkins and

The Rev. Mr. Wilson, from the Council of Advice of the Home of the Friendless, read the reports of the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Managers, together with the recommendation of certain changes in the constitution of the Home of the Friendless as submitted by the Board of Managers. On motion of the Rev. Mr. Crosdale

Resolved. That the assent of the Convention be given to the proposed changes in the Constitution asked for by the Board of Managers of the

Home of the Friendless. On motion the Convention then adjourned.

THURSDAY'S SESSION. Owing to limited space we have not room for Thursday's proceedings in full. The following, however, was the principal business transacted: The following gentlemen were ap-

pointed as a Standing Committee :- The Rev Mesers. Crosdale, Barber, Dashiell,

Barton and Wilson. The Rev. Messrs, Barber, Stearns, Crosdale and Fulton and Messrs. Walker, Mackall Goldsborough and Adkins were appointed deputies to the General Convention. It was decided that the next Con-

vention meet in St Paul's Church Centreville. An amendment to the Constitution

was passed, changing the mode of electing a Bishop. The two orders are to vote at the same time, and a majority of both orders alone required to elect, instead of a two third vote as at present.

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The mixed train will be run subject to delays incident to freight nusiness, and will stop only it stations where time is given.

H. F. KENNY, Superintendent.

Eastern Shore Railroad

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Tuesday, May 26th, 1874, (Sundays excepted) Trains will run as follows: TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

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Extra train will be run when business requires W. THOMPSON, Supt.

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	Leave SEAFORD
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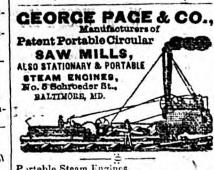
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To lorgive me the wreck I made of her I have never refused you before! Let For I have drank my last glass, boys,

Just look at me now, boys, in rags and disgrace, With my bleared, haggard eyes, and my red, bloated face. Mark my faltering step and my weak, palsied hand, And the mark on my brow is worse than Cain's brand :

I have drank my last glass!

See my crownless old hat, and my clbows and knees
Alike warmed by the sun or chilled by the breeze; Why, even the children will hoot as But I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last g ass!

You would hardly believe, boys, to look at me now, That a mother's soft hand was once pressed to my brow, When she kissed, and Wessed me, her darling, her pride, Fre she lay down to rest by my dead father's side ; But with love in her eyes, she looked up to the sky, Bidding me meet her there, and whispered

For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my las: glass!

Ah! I reeled home last night-it was not very late, For I'd spent my last sixpence, and land lords won't wait On a poor fellow who has left every cent in their till, And has pawned his last bed, their coffers Oh! the torments I felt, and the pangs I on the data.

endured,

And I begged for one glass—just one would have cured;

But they kicked me out of doors! I let that, too, pass. For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass!

sleeves were strung down, While her feet, cold and bare, shran's beneath her scant gown;

And she prayed -prayed for bread-just a poor crust, For one crust—on her knees, my jet darling plead , And I herel, with no penny to buy one

Eut I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass!

For Susie, my darling, my wee six-year Though fainting with hunger and shivering with cold,
There, on the bare floor, asked GoD to bless me; And she said, "Don't cry, mamma! He will, for you see, from her ideal. He knew the world I believe what I ask for!" Then sobered, and believed in its horlowness. He found 1 crent

when I slept,
Yext to my heart lay the Prepge—You
smile! Let it pass,
But I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass !

My darling child saved me! Her faith and her love Are akin to my dear sainted mother's I will make her words true, or I'll die in the race, And sober I'll go to my last resting place; And she shall kacel there, and, weeping, thank GoD No drunkard lies under that daisy-strewn

sod! Not a drop more of poison my lips shall e'dr pass, For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass!

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Corn Pepeyster pined for a prince. Not a common prince like the old snuffy Russian we used to see on Broadway, wearing a greasy fur collar and long over-coat. eating garlie and drinking brandy three times diurnally, and growling at everything American in the detestable English. Nothing of the kind.

She pined for a prince such as we read of in the fine old sentimental novels that amused our fathers and mothers in the flower of their youth ; a Thaddeus of Warenw, all talent, and pallor, and tenderness, and musical voice, and fine, rolling eyes, and pedigree, and that sort of thing.

For my part I don't believe in such princes. The Prince of Wales isn't one of that species, and I'm afraid the breed has gone out with the fine old other fair damsels of twenty or there-abouts, she desired to experiment up-on the state matrimonial, and had "Ah, Mr. Bayne, what a world it "You are my prisoner, sir, in the name

clay would not do. A prince she must have or single she, would remain.

Now, a real good writer of, sentimontal stonies could create such a being especially for the emorgency, and, after the customary amount of tantishination through the medium of an obstinate parent or what not, many off liss Com and lor prince in the most satinactory siyle. But I never was good at sentimental creation. I must write about people I know and see. I am sorry for the consecutions. The restablishment and a great the consecutions of them; but what sort of princes did they marry off one wours tea for a sharphosed. One now pours tea for a sharphosed red-headed life insurance agent. An nother is the spouse of a strapping farmer, who sits with hat on and eats in his shirt-sleeves. Another wedded were resorted to, to get a fair sight ond clarionet in a cheap orthestra, and dies. Cora Depeyter denounced it as has to move monthly because he can't an exhibition of brazen ill-breeding pay his rent. Still another-but the in others. As for herself she only with all the Coras. They go on pining for princes who never come; marrying all sorts of people instead; and ience that savors of the sublime. One of the sweetest watering places

pen to be of a poetic turn of mind. If not, they only suggest flirtations. I will not further expatiate upon sale in the vicinity, whereas I have pevater have any real estate to dispose passed much of the time every summer in the fair detacanes that lie smi-

lingly adjacent to the Happy Valley prominent part she could not stiffe the inward and continuous yearning for the music of a princely voice, the glance of devotion from princely voice, the touch of a princely hand in the dance, and the sweet envy of all maideness who had to so princely and the second maideness.

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Of course, you and I know better. I never wrote a remance yet half but you'try it ouco.

poet. Arthur Bayne was there. It was bately possible that Com might have fallen in love with him : there is something very fine and hyfalutin -pardon the expression-in a young ady's ideal of a poet. But then Ar it, in fact, a very round, hard and ferent and higher sphere. Away from the house; and that night stubborn sort of thing. I notice that men who really have been shaken up a bit in the merry-go-round wo call life are not apt to preserve the outside show of centimentalism to any great extent. We will start off, some time or another, with our long hair, our turn-down collars, our sable suits, our brigand hats, and our little hidden stove-pipe hats and the barber.

fora, and she too sentimental for him from any hymencal point of view, yet thur what kind of a hero she had im- sibly object to such an alliance? melancholy and inexhaustible affection, his irreproachable morals and aristocratic birth. Arthur listened with due gravity until she had finish-

"Why don't you take me?" he asksplendid on the banjo. As for a fine steps and, nodding to Smythe, said: antique family, my father was Mr. "I'd like to say a private word to Bayne, son of O'd Bayne; I believe young man." he never went to the State prison. "Now, Arthur, you are too bad .-You make fun of everything."
"Well, to be serious, child, you'll

never find your prince," "And why not?" "Because they don't make 'em. sentimental novels. Nothing else, Most men are tolerably human, and stout man then slowly drew a large pockhowever, would suit Miss Cora De- humanity is not perfection. If a man ct-book from his breast, favored Smythe

really on the piazza, smoking a cigar, all sort of diplomatic manœvres were a subdued German who plays the sec- of him on the part of the young lacatalogue grows melancholy. Thus stood at her window, which commanded the piazza, and scrutinized him through an opera glass.

Montgomery Smythe-for such dying give way to a fresh race of was the name which appeared on the Coras, who follow in their mamma's register-in three days' time found footsteps with a disregard of exper- himself a favorite with the ladies. Ho was of the convential type of magnificence—the black-haired, black-eyed is Happy Valley. It is remantic and red-cheeked style, with small feet, comfortable at once. There is de- dyed moustache and eye-glasses. In lightful bathing, rowing, sailing and the matter of scarfs and neck-ties, fishing in the lake itself, and the with the jeweled pins thereto, he shady groves that line its shores are was 'r dy gorgeus. If a man has the cool and green and mysterious, and leat tant of vulgarity let him be. Happily the whole affair had escaped nosuggestive of dryads, nymphs and were of hisnock. Too much thoracic fairies and things, that is, if you hap-

A great change came over Cora. Sho was sad and gay by fits , irritable and incomprehensible. There is the delights of Happy Valley. lest it no use wasting words abut it. She should be fancied that I have lots for was in love. Her prince had come.

As the days were on this regal pernone anywhere-not even a burial sen developed. He gave suppers in lot; and that, I believe, is the com-mon lot of all. Neither did Cora De-organized pianic parties in the wood organized pionic parties in the wood thereabout, which made the belles of of, but she thought just as I do, and the pavilion quite miserable with happiness. To Corn's intense delight he made her in some sort the central bout this unfortunate episede in Cora's

den hair.

I saw, through the window, just kneeling in prayer,

I hard, unrementic next of arrange has been been band, been torn hard, unrementic next of arrange his ancient family; of his late father made of wood, with bottoms tacked life. She sighed a great deal and be- made a prince of him first, and put all her Save all the pasteboard collar boxes, Judge Dewey, twice United States Senato, and son of Commodore Smythe, of the seeds; about five to the box. The highest I never wrote a remance yet half the war of 1312. The Commodore's fath the seeds; about tive to the box youderful as the shaplest life the war of 1312. The Commodore's fath the year now be sunk in the hot bed would make were it truly told. The er, he said, was General Smythe, of Rethe pavillion boarders, there was a him, with the picture-gallery full of the hole the size of the box; then slip out portraits of the old worthics just mentioned and their wives; all uniforms brocades plants, will slip through without beand gold braid and laces; of the long drawing rooms, the grand dining hall, the library, the grounds-all in true baronial style, till Cora, rich and luxurthur Bayne was altogether different baronial style, till Cora, rich and luxur-from her ideal. He knew the world jously reared as she was, began to look up to him as a being of an altogether dif-

One day they took a walk in the grove in the rear of the Pavilion. It was the closing up of the season, and the next day there was to be a general exodus of Hapby Valley boarders to their homes. Cora and it had .- The hitherto pent-up devo- taxation ninety and a half per cent. sorrows, but when we have cut our at last in a declaration and a proposition. tion as that and to avoid it the citi eye teeth, and learn something about He vowed his love in a perfectly princely zens have bought a quarter section of other folks' troubles we always come style, and having been accepted with a land adjoining the town site, laid it back to reason, to plaid neckties, to good many blushes and tears, just as is off into lots and blocks and are movthe case in all well written novels, he innew town site. The old town site Arthur was too matter of fact for formed ber that letters just received from will soon be a desorted tract of 160 they somehow became very excellent pelled him to start immediately for Paris 000. The new town starts off with and intimate friends. One evening and urged her to marry him at once with- public buildings and private dwellings, they saf on the those of the little lake out waiting to go through the form of complete, and in fine running order together, Cora was gazing at the asking the permission of her grandsire or and without any bouded or paper in moon, of course. She was one of consulting her friends. Was he not cebt doess. They inflated the old that kind. Sho had been tolling Ar- Montgomery Smythe? and who could pos- debt as much as as she could stand

agined for her heart-history, and des-cribed the prince with the melting have consented, so infatuated was she oyes and musical voice, his generous with her prince, but she had read that nature and magnificent air, his mild the regular thing was to demand time for consideration, so she postponed her de cision, which really was already made, until evening.

As they reached the piazza, he lazily. tapping his glossy boot with his bamboo ed. 'I am not very rich, but then and she very happy, a thickset, pockpoverty is romantic. I can't play the marked individual, with black, heavy guitar, but I know a fellow who is whiskers and glazed cap, came down the "I'd like to say a private word to you

young man." Montgomery Smythe sudden'y stopped apping his boot, and turning pale,looked sharply at the stranger. A slight wibration of that person's eyelid made him turn still paler, and without a word he walked away from the Pavilion. The poyster. Being not totally unlike has no other small vices he is sure to with a view of certain documents therin

"There ain't any mistake about him there ?" said the detective grimly. "But for what-for what is he-is-i he-arrested ?" faltered the poor girl. "Why, Miss, you see, he left California too suddenly, with all the spare cash of the proprietor of the Pacific Hotel--thir-

ty thousand dollars-and a matter of five

thousand more in jewelry, belonging to the boraders of the house !" "But Mr. Smythe-" "Smythe! that ain't his name, Miss. He's plain Bill Higgins fancy bar-keeper of the Pacific. I'm very sorry for you Miss. I don't s'pose you had any idea who you were with. Good morning."

She looked at Montgomery Smythe, put he did not raise his eyes, nor open his mouth. Plain'y, the detective had

Montgomery Smythe was already on his way to the depot, arm in arm with the stout man, and as they turned a bend in the road Cora took a last, sad, farewell look at her prince. The shock made her seriously ill, and when she recovered the nonsense was pretty thoroughly washed out of her.

Arthur Bayne was not the man to triumph over the fall of any one. On the contrary, he was too generous, and when people begin to make remarks afigure in these last charming affairs, existence he married her himself to shut

adoration of Montgomery Smythe. She ly and transplanted when wanted and some varieties of flowers. By starting plants early in this way several weeks can be gained.

A SHARP TOWN.

The town of C--, in Kansas, issued bonds for school houses, bridges railroads, etc., with great prodigality until now the bonded indebtedness felt that the decisive moment had arrived is nearly \$200,000, and the rate of tion of Montgomery Smythe found vent No community can stand such taxahis confidential agent in Europe com- neres, with a bonded debt of \$200, and let her burst. But for the new town--not any !

PERMANANT WHITEWASH

Take half a bushel of unslacked limit and slack it with boiling water, covering it during the process to keep in the steam; strain the liquid throug a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck of sait proviously well dissolved in water; three pounds ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in, boiling hot; half a pound Spanish whiting and a pound of glue which has been previously dissolved by soaking it first, and then hanging over slow fire in a small kettle inside a larger one filled with water; add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir it well, and let it stand a few days covered from the dirt. It should be put on quite hot; for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a furnace. A pint of this mixture will cover a yard square of the outside of a house if applied with a large paint brash.

Why is a coachman like the clouds ! Because he holds the reins.

THE MURDERERS CAVE

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The Farmer's Advocate, published in Marion, Williamson county, Ill., contains a communication which throws an air of wild romance around the desperation who have so long been the terror of Williamson county. The correspondent of the Advocate tells a story, the substance which is as follows -- man lines of mail Not long since a party of hunters were ut at night. In their rambles they met! another party who, they were horrifled to see, were carrying a dead man. The tion of the others, concealed themselves until the party with the dead man had passed on, when they followed. keeping at a safe distance behind, for perhaps mile, when the whole party, dead man and all suddenly disappeared. The pursign of the party. The next day the hunters returned to the search and were rewarded by discovering a cave the open-

dody of a man, appeared in a cliff of rocks overhanging a small stream of water. The explorers procured lights and a reinforcement of three or four other residents of of the vicinity, and returned to the cave. It Just before they reached it two men werest observed running away from it in haste " Two of the party entered the cave and found themselves in a large room earpetted and furnished, and showing evident signs of recent occupation. The sides of the rooms showed openings which they fe't assured led to other rooms. The possibility that they might be occupied made the searchers feel uncomfortable and they quickly vacated the place. The parts !! concluded that they had come upon the to

rendezvous of a band of desperadoes, and on their way home stopped at the house of an old farmer and told their story. The farmer became excited—left the room and soon returned, with four men, masked and armed, who made the party of extur plorers kneel and take a solemn oath never to reveal what they had that | day ... discovered The writer of the commune !!

An exchange shows how the the wares of laborers and mechanics correspond to 70 the United States and Europe. In andient nary farm laborer in Massaphurette paring made of wood, with bottoms tacked ceives \$6 a week and his board again and

The highest wages in England, paid in Lincolnshire, are \$8.17, without board. won a make were it truly field. The cr. he said, was General Smythe, of Reonly trouble is that the simplest life volutionary fame, and brother to Gover-cannot be truly told. It seems easy, her Smythe of one of the colonies under the colonies cannot be truly told. It seems casy, nor Emythe, of one of the colonies under the young plants are large enough board; in France, the highest weekings of George III. He talked of the magnifi- they can be transplanted. After ges are \$2.96, with board; in Prusie \$2.00 Though there was no prince among cent old country-seat his father had left making the ground mellow, make a 85; in Denmark, \$1.43; in Haly \$3.59. T

the bottom, and the earth with the plants, will slip through without being disturbed. This plan will do for other plants besides melons, as cucumbers, etc., the tender egg plant and some varieties of flowers. A mason is worth \$24 here, against \$10 dia

17 in England, \$9.53 in Scotland, \$4.50 ... in Prussia, and \$3.21 in Italy. A brick levalt er is paid \$14 here, against \$10,17 in Eng. lagd and \$5.94 in Germany. A plasterer commands \$24 in America, while his wages in Europe vary from \$6.08 in Italy on to \$10.17 in Prussia. A carpenter carning \$17 in Mrssachusetts, but in Europe asly from \$7.62 to \$10,17. About the same program portion holds good in all the other trades; w These figures, the editor says, show that American labor holds its old position of advantage in this country. They prove that the American mechanic and artism receives from douele to quadruple the er in Europe. The purchasable porter block this money, too, is as great ah reparded that ticles of prime necessity as in Europes to bis

- tal of series and series at a AN INSURANE AGENT DETWEEN OF Between Kendsha and Milwadles forder Wisconsin paper, an insurance lages to re entered a car and, having issued hickets at to several of the passengers, approached ad an elderly lady, who, Lit afterwards at ---eared was deaf.
"Madam, would you like to insure a peared was deaf.

gainst accident-?" inquired the agent. "I'm going to Oshkosh to visit my dar" er who is married un there and has get a L. word . worroug of the baby." The agent raised his voice wither bones

"Would you like to henryour Managed "She's been married two years and select half. Its a gal.

Agent, still louder:

"I'm an insurance agent madem don't
you want yout life insured against accident?"

lent 9" "O. I didn't ninderstand gow" enid " the old lady! "No: her name is Johnson II my name is Evans, and I live free miles IT from Kenosha."

The agent vanished, 1 vi. com 1 is - 1

A pair of drawers—A span of truck porses.

The hymn for the Central Art. Hundred.



Saturday, June 13, 1874.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

The fullowing are some of the decisions of the Post office Department relating to

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription. If subscribers order the discontinuance of

their periodicals, the publishers may con-tinue to send them until all arrearages are If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their

veriodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered discontinued If subscribers move to other places without

informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held

Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber. The Courts have decided that "refusing to

take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facil evidence of intentional fraud.

An assessment has been passed, or attempted to be passed, at the last eession of the Legislature Whether it was done in obedience to a popular demand, to supply the popular need, we will not stop to inquire, as the reasons for the actions of legislators is sometimes like their wisdom-past finding out. We, however, could see no pressing need for the passage of such a law. Scarcely had the bill re ceived the executive sanction and be come invested with the force of law thes applications for positions under it began to pour into the gubernato rial mansion. Appointments to the number of a hundred or more were made for the execution of the law. which would require in its execution a hundred days, more or less-The commissions were hurried off by the red tapists from the central office; the hurry of preparation was heard; blanks were demanded from the Comptroller faster than he could supply them, and the active duties imposed by the law were to be speedily ed. From the ponderous heap of legislative wisdom the law itself was culled out and its contents ex amined. Those who were to aid in gives the boat Baxter a speed of 3 duties. Could it be possible! An sumption of 830 pounds of coal for 56 and more than twenty thousand trees.—
miles, or 14 82-100 pounds to the To this 140 acres more are to be added, der is discovered! It is handed from one to another. The ancient and venerable gentlemen take ery and fuel. At \$5 per ton for coal of their glasses brush away the dust and try again. They will not believe have thus exposed their carelessness mate the consumption of the new as law makers. Even so , it is there! There is a hush and a murmur of disappointment. The work of preparation is silenced. The appointees tremble with excitement and hold

the grasp?

What is to be done? Shall the members of the Legislature be sum moned again to the Capitol to revise and correct their work? That would cost the people several thousand dol lars, and they will not submit to it .-Will not the legislators return at their own expense and correct the bungling work which the people paid them to do well and rightly? If not, some other plan must be devised The State's Chief of Finance rubs his fore head, strokes his whiskers and struggles for an idea. He has it! The aid of the Judiciary must be invoked; a case must be made up and taken to the Appellate Court and a decision had as to whether the law can be executed as it is. It is done. But days, and even weeks, must elapse before the end can be reached and the result can be obtained, and in the mentime how provoking must be the suspense to those who have received appointments under it! Tantalized by hope to day, burdened with despair to morrow; now elated and flattered with a promise of success, and now cast down with fear. But the end comes. "Inoperative! unconstitutional! void for uncertainty!" Such is the language of the Court .-The anathemas of the people are both loud and deep, and temporal and political damuation is turestened to all who had my hand in the matter .-There is one consolation, however. The fifty thousand dollars or more its execution would have cost the people will remain in their pockets a year

or two longer. We are not disposed to charge the whole b'ame of the failure of an imortent law upon the individual memthe Legislature. We know

miss Selma Canfield Gibbs, a beautiful and accomplished young lady, gained a verdict in her favor before Judge Van Burnt yesterday, the question involved being her legitimacy and her title to about \$50,000. In 1853, when she was corned. But this does not entirely exempt the individual members, who may not be on the committee that I intil about the state of the committee that I intil about the that much of the work of legislation may not be on the committee that framed any particular bill, from the duty of giving it a close and critical that even their own brothers and sisters examination as it passed in review be were not cognizant of the facts. In 1866 fore them, and when printed and placed upon their desks, no matter how dry and irksome the task. It may be more p'easant to write letters to political friends at home; to stroll around with political wire-pullers and button-hulers; to listen to the house. button-holers; to listen to the benifi- be his daughter Then the executor of cent schemes and maudlin eloquence of those who have axes to grind and indulge in the entertainments which state of the entertainments which s they may prepare to ensuare victims, but this is not the legitimate work of a legislator. All that will, and deof in the discharge of the high, and responsible position which the people have called him to fill; and without defendant, that the relation was illicit, and that the two were not husband and doing this, he should receive, as he merits, the scorn of his constituents; doing it, he should receive, as he deserves, their flattering approbation -"Well done, good and faithful ser-

STEAM ON THE CANALS.

New York is at length demonstrating the successful application of steam on the Erie canal in what is known as the Baxter system, which, jointly with a similar system, took the New York State prize of \$100,000. Several boa's are in successful operation, and companies are forming, so that in a short time the "one-horse" sys tem of towage will be superseded by steamboats running on schedule time from point to point. The New York Commercial describes the appearance of the new boats and the results achieved in the following ;

Judging from the monster produc tions of some former inventors doubtless many will be surprised, in view ing this latest of nautical ouriosities, to find only a plain canal boat—a wooden box -171x96 feet, the ends sharpened slightly, but with no pretensions to naval architecture, a twelve inch pipe issuing five feet above the deck, and seemingly the stove pipe of the after cabin, but with no smoke issuing therefrom, the machinery making no noise that can be neard on deck. In attempting to reach this result there were no less than two thousand would-be inventors in competition, and the sums of money thus uselessly expended, if definitely known, would show a formidable aggregate.

The official record of the trial trip executing it began to look after their 9 100 miles per hour, upon a conof freight in addition to the machinthis is carrying one ton of freight | berd breed was sold the other day, and 60 miles upon a cost for fuel of one cent. In actual service, according to that the representatives of the people Mr. Baxter, it is entirely safe to estiboats at one ton per 100 miles, or say five tons from Buffalo to New York. The rate of speed and cost of fuel once determined, the problem is reduced to its simplest elements. Therefore the assertion is boldly made that, whereas a horse-boat loses montheir breath in suspense. Is it pos ev when freight goes below ten cents sible that their occupation, like the bushel, steamers can be run under Apples of Sodom, will evanish with the same circums incesat a handsome

GEN. GRANT'S SALARY GRAD.

But what shall be said of the President imself, who was the abdettor and accomplice, nay, more, the author and the rime mover in this wholesale larceny? His salary for the year 1872 was \$25,000. to which is to be added his perquisites, amounting to the enormous sum of \$77, (60), making an aggregate of \$102,600, or \$2-2 a day for every day in the year, Sundays included. Think of it, ye who elect President . !

But did this satisfy his cupidity? Far, ry far from it. He demanded and received as his reward for signing the in-famous hi I that his -alary of \$25,000 be made \$50,000, a year, which adds \$18.50 a day to his pay, a sking an aggregate of \$3 0,50 a day, provided the amount of his perquisites, which have steadily inreased ever since his election, remain t the sum total of \$77,600 a year. Let us examine the transaction in the President of an insurance company. Now suppose that on the last day of the year,

ofter having drawn my stipulated salary, I had conspired with the remaining offiers of the company to rob its till of a sum equivalent to one-half of our specified compensation, and that we had divi-ded the swag between us. We had the keys, and we had it in our power to abtract the money. What would you think of such a transaction? Would we not be likely about this time to be on our way to the State prison?

The Durham (N. C.) Plant says: Ma-Earham, gave birth a few days since to wins that rival the celebrated Siamese. ery part, bodies, arms, hands, legs and fret, except there was only one head, but wo faces with fully developed features, the head bearing a tace on either side.-porn. It is thought that had it not been for a fright the mother received causing a premature birth, that the chil-dren would have lived and perhaps been aised. This is one of the most remarkable freaks of nature ever known

MARRIAGE BY AGREEMENT.

Until about a year ago she did not know that she was not the child of her putative parents who had kept their secrets so well that even their own brothers and sisters ed in the indictment was in truth official that even their own brothers and sisters ed in the indictment was in truth official Mrs. Effic Simmons died, leaving about mons, was for some days on trial. It was termination, and energy, and patience shown that Peter Simmons became accan bring to his aid should be availed quainted with Cornelia Potter in 1860 in a Methodist church in this city, and they became intimate and lived together. It wife until 1865, when a formal ceremony of marriage was performed, Mrs. Cor-nelia Simmons, however, testified that on February 22, 1851, they agreed to be husband and wife in presence of witnesses, and Peter Simmons repeatedly declared that they were married, and in 1864 said that they had been married for thirteen years. On the question whether Miss Gibbs was the legitimate or illegitimate child of her father, Judge Van Brunt repested the law which he laid down in the Brinkley case, tl at an agreement of marriage is a marriage, with the addition that

> marriage. The jury stayed out a little over an hour, and returned with a verdict for Miss Gibbs on every point.

all presumptions are in favor of the legi-

imacy of the child under an informal

GENERAL NEWS.

By an order of the Emperor of China, collection of Chinese poems, from the earliest times to the present, is to be made It is expected that the collection will fill

Prussia, having adopted the Manser ifle, has been selling is old needle guns o China. Gen. Butler has bought a house lot or

the sand bluff of Provinceton, Cape Cod. If he should be turned out of the Salem district he can then fall back on the fish country and run as a candidate for the cape. One of the Japanese rebels recently

executed is said to have been formerly a student at TROY, N, Y.

The trustees of the Tichborne estate have been compelled to ask permission to effect a mortgage on the property, to raise funds to pay the expenses of the Orton trials. The amount of these costs are \$450,000. The cost of the criminal prosecution, which was paid by the Government was \$275.000, so that the entire cost of the litigation growing of Orton' claim, amounted to \$735,000.

There is an almond orchard in Santa C'ara County, Cal., containing 100 acres when it will be the largest almond orchar in California.

A Belchertown, Mass., dog of the sheptaken on the cars some thirty miles into Connecticut, but surprised his former master the next morning, by appearing for his breakfast as usual.

One of the rules of the Order of Enoch, says the Salt Lake Tribune, is that all girls on reaching the age of fourteen must rom this, and at the first offer, no matter how many wives the man may have, or how ugly he may be, the girl must ac-

The third deposit of \$250 a side for the fight between Billy Edwards and Sam Co.lyer was put up in New York on Mon-day. One thousand dollars has now been deposited, and the remaining \$1.000 must be paid in on or before July 20, when the men or their representatives will toss for choice of ground. The fight to take place on the 6th of August, within one hundred miles of Detroit, Mich.

Hartford is afflicted with base-ball on the brain. According to the Times, "only he churches now remain without a base ball organization. All the dry goods shops schools, corner groceries, insurance offices banks, and city government department are at it; and clubs are actually organizingby streets. Even the young women are playing base ball. We are now waiting to hear from the match between the Protestant Episcopal club and the Seven Day Baptist nine.

About 8 o'clock Monday, an affray took lace between laborers on a strike and Italians who are employed on the new buildings in New York on Broadway, beween Fifty-first and Fifty-second street. The Italians were stoned by the laborers, and two dangerously hurt. Though the coroner was sent for by order of the police surgeon, the wounded men were sent home it is alledged by the police, who wished the matter to be hushed. No account of the affray was telegraphed to the police headquarters until late in the

Freight received up must be pre-paid.
P. R. CLARK, Agent, 105 South St. Baltimore.
WM. THOMPSON, Sup't, 11-19, 1874. Crisfield, Md. Mr. Thomas Miller, a well-known tu finan of Chicago, is the owner of a colt that promises wonders for his age. He will be four years old on the 20th of October next, and is a Bashaw out of a Royal George mare. His first trial when speeded in private showed 1.20 to the mile, since which he has continued to improve rapidly.

A gentleman who was a stranger in Little Rock went to the desk of one of the hotels and asked if he could buy a post-age a amp. The clerk replied that he had none, whereupon a bystander took out his pocketbook, and graciously handed the gentleman a number of stamps, telling him to help himself. The stranger took two of them, and, thanking the gen-tleman for his kindness, handed back the remainder of the stamps and six cents to pay for those he had taken. But the pennies had scarcely been placed in the hands of the other when he flung them on the floor, and exclaimed excitedly, "If you were not a d-d fool, sir, you wo know that an Arkansian don't peddle of a wreck, in which he stated that "no postage stamps!" No apologies would be sthau thirteen unfortunates bit the

On Saturday Mrs. Mutche'er and Mrs. J. EISENHART.

committed by him as Governor. It is therefore ordered that the indictment for

larceny as to Franklin J. Moses ,Jr., be

quashed, and the case as to him be struck

The will of William Shakespeare Cald-

well, formely of Virginia, was admited to probate in New York on Monday.

of Richmond, and \$5,000 to the St. Vin-

cent Orphan Asylum of Louisville. Ky.

The executors are Joshua F. Speed, Eugene Kelly, Chas. M. Fry, and Renben R.

The Wilmington (Del..) Commercia

to Lancaster the next day, but she after

wards complained of being unwell, and

remained from day to day until Saturday

last. On that morning, after taking a walk, she retired to her room, and at noon

a servant was sent to call her dinner, when

er death from the effects of laudanum

administered by her own hand. A pint

Domestic troubles, and a severe illness

from which she had just recovered, it is

thought deranged her mind. Rev. F. F.

Cox, a brother of Mrs. Bradley, of Norris-

town Pa., arrived in Wilmington on Mor

day, and conveyed the remains to Lan

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The property disposed of in the instru-ment is estimated at over \$1,000,000, the bulk of which is given to the relatives of the testator. He gives \$20,000 to Right Rev. James Gibbons, R. U. Bishop of Richmond, Va.; \$5,000 to the poor of that c ty of Fredericksburg; \$5,000 to the Female Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum of Richmond, and \$5,000 to the St. Vin-Have received upwards of Fifty First Pre miums, and are among the best now made Every instrument fully warfanted for five Every instrument fully warfanted for five years. Prices as low as the oxclusive use of the very best materials and the most thorough workmanship will permit. The principal planists and composers, and the plano-purchasing public of the South especially, unite in the unanimous verdict of the superiority of the STIEFF PIANO The DURABILITY of instrument is fully actablished before \$111TV says that on Monday last week a woman, named Mrs. E. J. Bradley, arrived in that city from Lancaster, Pa., and took boarding at the house of Mr. Robert M. Gibson stating that she intended to go fully established byover SIXTY SCHOOL AND COLLEGES in the South.

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. M. on Saturday, 20th Day of June 1874, the following real estate of Comfort Mor

is, dec'd. 1st. A House and Lot, as at present en BENNETT & CO., Tower Hall, 518 Market Street, Philadelphia, half-way between Fifth and Sixth Streets. losed, fronting on Broad Street in Salis bury, and now occupied by Perry Bradley This house is a story and a half house, learly new and in good repair.

2nd. A House and Lot, as at present enclosed, fronting on Church Street and running back to the first-named lot, and now occupied by Wm. Morris. This lot has also a shop, which is sold with it.

TERMS OF SALE. Terms of sale are fifty dollars cash on the day of sale, the balance in two equal payments of one and two years, to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser with sureties approved by the Trustee.
THOS. HUMPHREYS,

NOTICE.-The creditors of Comfort I rris are hereby notified to file their laims, properly authenticated according to law, with the Register of Wil's. THOS. HUMPHREYS,

ROAD NOTICE.

We the undersigned citizens of Quantico District, hereby give notice that we intend to apply to the county commissioners of Wicomico County to open a public road from Quantico to Wicomico river; said road begin at some point on the county road leading from Quantico to White Heaven, thence to a convenient point on the county road from Catch Penny, to White Haven near the lane leading to White Haven
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e past. The sale of the effects of the late Al-

nzo Parsons, took place last Saturday. We shall probably publish the levy list ext week.

The neatest visiting cards on the shore re printed at this office.

For magistrates blanks, bill-heads tter heads, come to this office. Hawk scalps are worth fifty cents

About 7 out of 10 of the town children have the whooping cough.

Irish potatoes are now being shippe orth in considerable quantities.

Making strawberry baskets is a thing of Many persons are ploughing up of their

rawberries beds. All of our barber shops were closed

n Sunday last. Our favorite flower, the water lily now in full bloom.

Messrs Humphreys and Tilghman have ad an awning put up across the front of heir store.

It is generally conceded that Wiunties in the State.

You can get all the strawberries on want simply by paying for pick-ng them.

Owing to the crowded condition of our dvertising columns, we cannot give our ual amount of reading matter.

Munson, the sign painter, will send solicitor down to Crisfield next week. And then Crisfield will be made happy.

We have a peach tree near our ofce well filled with fruit as large as walnuts. It is of the hold-on-tight

The whortleberry crop in this section is imply immense. As we will have no ches to can, we should be grateful that something better is provided.

English peas have so far proved uite a failure, financially. Many ersons are having them pulled up by he roots.

Mr. Michael Brady's little son was ocidentally run over by a carriage on Monday last but sustained no seious injuries.

Our thanks are hereby tendered Senator Wilson for a copy of the speech of Hon. Thomas M. Norwood, of Georgia, on the Civil Rights Bill.

Trappe district claims to have the prettiest ladies of any district in the ounty, except Saliabury, but ys that Barren Creek takes the 'rag off the bush."

Strawberries sold in New York as low two cents per quart. When the exuses to New York are about 5 cent per quart, we fail to perceive where the procomes in.

The storm Monday night in the vicinity of Laurel Delaware was fearful. Many barns and stables were blown down, and in one instance two horsee were killed.

The horses attached to Tracy's Hack took a notion to try the shell road at a two forty pace without a driver on Wednesday last. Result e back door less.

Our juveniles take to water same ducks; you can see them any time during the day or evening at the vaons resorts around town sporting in

the limpid waters. Oysters continue to be brought to the ridge in small quantities. They may wory well affreshly caught, but we ould advise all our readers to be careful all orders to about cating stale ones.

Owing to the sickness of Capt Toadvin, the Salisbury base ball club ad to postpone its visit to SnowHill on Wednesday last. Thew will probably play on Monday next,

Seeing a notice in this paper of adelphia gas works, one of our sub-scribers at once ordered three thousand bushels. Who says that advertising does not pay?

The steam washer, and the pulsometer for the Laundry came down on Tuesday's train. The engine will be down the first mest week, and then look out for nice looking electrics.

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The strawberry season is about over. New Jersey fruit is now going into the market rapidly. Prices for Salisbury fruit, however, are much better than they were at the first of the week.

The members of the Salisbury Brass Band are requested to meet next Monday night at eight o'clock sharp, at eight o'circk, sharp, at the the Ap-vertiser office, for the purpose of discussing the question, "How shall we celebrate the 4th of July." A full attendance desired.

Dr. S. P. Dennis assisted by Dr. L. S. Bell performed the operation for harelip on a little infant, the son of a Wilmington lady yesterday morning. The patient is doing well, and the deformity will be entirely removed.

on Camden bridge, who showed fight and informed Mr. Gilliss that he could not go over the bridge that night. Thinking discretion the better part of valor, Ned retired in good order, provided himself with a stout stick, returned to the attack, and by a well directed blow, on the cranium felled his apponent to the earth. Instead of giving him something to remember, Edward at once went home.

George Stalman, and Kendall Parson having imbibed a wee drop to much took such entire possession of A. J. Lowe's placed in the lock-up. Parsons says that out of town preferable. he intends to vacate Wicomico and Worcester counties. Wicomico will need but few handkerchiefs to dry her tears.

And now comes forward-who says that while he was watching for locals on Wednesday night, the whistle of a pistol bullet in close proximity to tle of a pistol bullet in close proximity to cled success, recommends for persons his head, reminded him that probably who claim whiskey a necessity for medithe chairs in front of the Peninsular House would be a safer place to collect news. He is absolutely certain that he can run a hundred yards in nine seconds.

The first of a series of match games between the Lightfoots of Snow Hill and the White Clouds of this place, was played on the grounds of the mico is one of the greatest egg latter last Monday. The following is the score :

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Vickers, 2nd b. 2 2 1

Jordan, c. 5 2

Robins, s. s. 1 4 3

Jones, 3rd b. 2 3 0

Fruitt, s. s. 2 3

Bratten, c. f. 3 1 0

Guaby, c. 1 4

We would like to see our citizens be-stir ourselves and show a little more interest in on the river ques tion. Just as we stated, the Government will not allow another dollar to be used until dykes are built. To do this, about twenty two hundred dollars are required. We have about fourteen hundred already subscribed. Will you lose the entire appropriation of ten thousand dollars rather than raise the eight hundred dollars addied to build the dyke ! think not, and feel certain that if pro-

Yesterday morning while Mr. Thomas H. Williams was standing in his wagon loading strawberries on the cars, his horse took fright at the Berlin train and ran away. Mr. W. was thrown from the wagon, and falling between that and the car, he was dragged some distance and was badly hurt about the head and face. TES, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, When first taken up he was insensible. but by means of restorative he com regained his consciousness, and is new getting along as well as could be expected.

per efforts be made, the money can be

raised without much trouble

INFANTICIDE .- On Monday the 8th instant, the body of a white female infant. only a few hours old, was found lying dead on the shore of the Wicomico river, near White Haven, in this county. Justice Bowning was notified, and having summened a Jury of Inquest, proceeded to hold an inquisition. The jury found that the infant came to its death, by being drowned by some person, or persons unknown. Suspicion points to a white woman, living as a domestic in a family in the immediate vicinity as being the mother. Steps will be taken to investigate the matter thoroughly and surely the guilty will not escape.

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W. R. H. S .- Mrs. N. M. Browne. W. V .- Mrs. M. E. Purner. W. S .- Arthur Munson, W. T .- J. E. Venables,

W. F. S .- Sewell N. Pilchard, W. M .- Wm. P. Bradley, W-C.- -I. d.-Edwin Lucas,

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that, madam.

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or party dress," sni da.

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as she did to night. Her fair cheek was flushed the hue of a pink sca-shell, her blue eyes lit with a happy Long, bright Days, ye're truest friends,
Even while, with all your music
Some wild note of sorrow blends,
Fairest pictures hold some shadow,
Death lurks neath the billow's glow. light, two or three curls straying from the golden crown on her pretty head his lips, kissed it tenderly. down over her white shoulders, and nothing could have been more becoming to her blonde beauty than the lustrous blue folds which fell around her slender figure and trailed upon the rich carpet boneath her feet.

But nothing could make that blue poplin beautiful in Maxwell Perwent's

eyes. "Fifty dollars for the pattern," thought he, "and a good round sum thought he, "and a good round sum thought he, "and a good round sum thought he," and a good round sum thought he, "and a good round sum thought he," and a good round sum thought he, "and a good round sum thought he are a good round sum though he are a good round sum the are a good round sum though he are a good ro for all that lace and ribbon trimming, der, and said, in a low, clear voice : and another seventy-five, I suppose, to the dress maker. What a load of debt for a young oil to carry! Poor foolish little thing!" He added the last words half pityingly, half scornfully, as he went up to address her, not caring to call remark upon himself by seeming to avoid her. But he could not make his manner

seem otherwise than cold and con strained, and Ida soon felt it. Shecould not guess the cause, but the light went out of her eyes, and her s just the thing, Ida. You must smile was not so bright as when the have it," and Miss Burlingame tossed happy evening began. She was glad when Tom Burgess

came up and invited her to dance, giving her a chance to get away from He, poor fellow, had no heart for

she needs it," was the quiet answer of fate led him—and sought the shadow to Boss, white her leves, blue its (the of a distant window-curtain from dancing. He tuyned away-perhaps silk, rested admiringly on the picco, whence he might watch the dancers

or it was his hostess and Fanny He did not pay attention to their "Nonsense!" repeated Misc Fanny, "Ladies do that every day; and you know you'll have the money before long. Come, Ida, you know it is my farewell party, and I particularly want

conversation until the strange lady "What a pretty girl Miss Ida Ross

"She is a noble girl; a true man," replied Mrs. Burgess. "Her dress is very becoming one would hardly think she could at after wasting and declining for years, deford to dress so elegantly," observed spite the best medical advice, went to the other lady.

"That very dress is one thing that shows her nobleness," said Mrs. Bur-

"How! You interest mo," said

say nothing of trimmings," was Ida's "Then I will tell you the story," said hasty calculation, as she half glanced Mrs. Burgess ; and all unawares how inup at a young man who stood near, terested was the listener who stood beand who suddenly turned his back upon them. "I ought not, I know, hind her, she went on : "This is Fanny's farewell party, before she goes South, you, know, and she had set her heart on hay-"You ought not to tempt me so, ing her friend Ida wear a dress the same Fanny. I want it bad enough, dear color as her own. She bought herself a PENINSULAR STOVE HOUSE!!! knows. But I won't decide now.— blue satio, and wished Ida to purchase a beautiful blue Irish popula which they will call again in the morning," sho saw. Ida knew she could not buy the said to the clerk. "Oh, you'll take it I know," said dress without going into debt for it, but she was so much tempted that she prom-Fanny, as the obliging clerk laid the ised to call the next day and decide. She the goods aside, and the two young did go, by herself, and told the clerk she As they went, the young man who would not take the dress. Then she came here and told Fanny, who is a little had turned his back upon them faced headless and a little solfish, sometimes, and round and looked after them with an she was so disappointed at not having Ida odd expression on his handsome face. But Ida little guessed that Maxwell wear the blue dress that she spoke very Derwont was non, and had heard unkindly. Ida's feelings, I saw, were every words of her conventation or deeply wounded, but she only said, I she would have fallen to the floor with will do anything I can to please you, Fan-"I wonder if she will buy the uy, but I cannot lose my self respect, and I should do so if I went in debt for a ball lress?' he said to himself, as he foldress, which I do not really need. I will lowed the young ladies out. I hope not do it. So please let me be so happy not. I could not respect a girl in her circumstances who could incur a as I can in my old white dress.' I saw debt like that for a party dress. I the tears in her eyes as she spoke, and I hope she will not. It she does—" quite appreciated the struggle the young Maxwell Derwent compressed his fine girl had been through. It happened that lips firmly and did not finish his sen- I had in my possession a piece of handtence in words, but mentally he adsome blug silk which Dr. Burgess sent ded-"then all is over with us, for I me while he was in Washington, last will will not seek a wife who can be winter, not thinking that an e'der'y la dy like me would appear ridiculous in While the elevated situation of the Clayton House affords facilities for the amiest
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father's death. And, thoughtless as you see." "Indeed--" began the lady who liswell as selfish though Fanny was. she was sincere in her friendship for hear no more. Quickly making his way The evening for the farswell party through the crowded rooms to where Ida was just leaving the group of dancers, he given to Fanny by her aunt, Mrs. Burgess, arrived quickly. And in thoughtful mood, Maxwell Derwent offered her his arm, saying :

dress," he soliloquised, fitting on his had used early in the evening that Ida gloves before he started. "For if I looked up in momentary surprise, as she accepted his offer.

Pausing at the dressing-room; door to ind her showl and throw it around her shoulders as protection from the cool night, they stepped out into the beautiful grounds lighted by the full summer moon. Maxwell led the way to a nook where they were shielded from observation. Then he stopped, and said gently :

"Miss Ida, when I first met you this evening, I treated you coldly. I want to ask your pardom for it now."

"It is granted," said Ida, pleasantly. "May I know wherein I had offended?" "If I may ask one question," returned Maxwell, smiling down into her upturned "Ask it," said Ida, gent'y. /

But instead of speaking, Maxwell stood perfectly quiet one moment. Then turning, with a quick impulse, he caught fold of Ida's blue robe, and lifting it to

She looked up at him in intense as tonishment. Without explaining his action, he drew her to him with one strong young arm, and said, almost solemnly : "Ida, I love you. Will you give your self to me ?"

She gave him another searching glance. Face and voice were too grave and carnest to admit of doubts or trifling, even had she been so disposed. She only let her head drop again to his broad shoul-

"Yes, if you will take me." "If I will !" Both passion and triumpl were in Maxwell Derwent's voice as lie clasped her close to his bosom, and holding her closer, said, gently, "Till death do us part, Ida."

"Till death do us part," softly and solemnly repeated lde.

A little later Maxwell told her his sto ry. And at its close - he kissed the blue robe once more, saying, "It has made me very miserable and very happy, too." And if he kissed the wearer is well as

the robe, I don't know who had a better right, I'm sure, for the blue poplin and the blue-eyed girl who wore it were his own property, to be sure!

A DEATH-BED REVELATION. - A rich wine dea'er, residing in London, recently on his death-bed, being in great dis which she longed to possess.

"Nonsense!" cried Fanny, "go in debt for it till some of your music scholars send their money in. It not know, and the other knew well, not know, and the other k other deleterious substances, to restore the wine to palatable taste. He said he did net doubt he had been the means of destroying hundreds of lives, as he had from time to time noticed the injurious effect of the mixtures on those who drank them. He had some instances of this kind, where the unconscious victims of his cupidity, their graves p isoned by the adulterated wines he had sold them. This man died rich ; but, alas, what a legacy did he leave to his children!

A Sport-The following dialogue which took place in a street car a few days ago, is too good to be lost :

One of a couple of Teutonic gentlemen itting in one end of the car, seeing flashy" dressed fellow 'come and take is seat at an opposite end from where they were sitting asked ;

"Who ish dat, Hans ?" "Oh, dat is a sphort." "Vhat you call a sphort, ave ?"

"You not know vat a sphort is aye?" "No; vat is he?" "Val, he ish one of der fellers vat shaves all de hair off a pig, and cover him all

man \$5 he cau't catch him." -----Don't Go THERE.-The Danbury eased to make calls at a certain house. It appears that he went the other night remed to indicate that something was large amount of leather under his cont oung man doesn't go there any more

the family. -----A darkey was once attempting to seal goose, but a dog raised an objective and sambo retired. The next nightfuring a thunder shower he attempted it again, and just as he was on the poirt of getting awny with the fowl the lighning struck close(by, and the noise newly frightened the poor fellow to death Dropping the goose he started away authoring, "Peers tend; but Maxwell Derwent waited to to me de am a mighty lot of furs made about a common goose."

A young entleman who had just married p le undersized beauty, thoughtful mood, Maxwell Dorwent arrayed himself for his appearance, "It will be a deep disappointment to me, if I see Miss Ross in the blue officed her his arm, saying:

"Miss Ross, let me take you into the she was made I such precious ma garden. It is oppressively warm in here." terrials that Naure could not afford it. LABORERS IN INDIA

Although it is believed that the famine in Ladia will not be as severe as Twas at first feared, yet the public works are still carried on. The workmen, however, are disposed to take things easily. A Lordon newspaper correspondent, writgry look. "Walking along a dusty road, I dame upon a company of about a dozsuperintendence of a fine, gentlemanlylooking Punjaub Sepoy, having on his breast a silver war medal and by his side spoke to one of these men, who ted me each other by the throat, and there was a he had at home a wife and two chadren tremendous splashing and pother. The to support. The prevailing price of gander drew off, after some three or four food just enabled this man to provide we will be intimate wrestle. But as he follows the procedent of former years, very scantly, meals for himself, and on the follows the procedent of former years, only for his wife and children. As f all the will soon win a victory, as thus: he proached flatee I came upon n mass of the get on the swan's back, between his between eight and nine thousand mer on hat and peg away at the nape of his women and children at a relief work, Send for swan swimming away furiously which was a newly-made road or bank he name me, until at last Alt. Gander gets of earth. Some of the men who were employed in cutting the earth for the embankment were in fair condition as com-pared with the majority. They were carning from ten to twelve pice a day For the purpose of consolidating and leveling the road, the great majority of the people I saw here were squatted on the bank and beating the road with small sticks from fifteen to eighteen inches long. The people sit in rows, being divided into small gangs numbering from twenty to thirty. The work they do is the least possible, and though the pay given to these people Is linedy sufficient to provide food for an adult, the people is not worth our fourth of the bittanco received. This has been the fact I believe, on all the so-called public

works. HOW IT HAPPENED. The other eming two gentlemen paid : The other evening two gentlemen paid a visit to a lady in San Fourises. When they were about to take their departure one of them mistook an overcoat hanging borrowed his n, and after fused it I they were about to take their departure tress of mind, acknowledged to his friends on the hat rack for his own, and was handed it back to him, and what bdo that his agony was occasioned by the na- about to put it on, when he felt something you think ! Why Darad Webster could, and by making use of lead and and did not notice that the revolver was being handled. Suddenly a loud report reverberated through the house. The young lady fainted bad was carried into the parlor by her father, who came from an adjoining room on hearing the report. They at first thought that the youg lady was killed, but she revived before the physician came, and comp sined of Lor leg hurting her. On examination it turned out that the ball had strick her in the lert leg, below the knee, Auffleting quite an ugly but not dangerous would.

AT'THE FROST.

Here is a story said to be strictly true! During the late war, a French General had upon his staff a certain volunteer civilian, who had several times shown signs of unwilliagness to expose his personal times the personal times shown. signs of unwilliagness to expose his per-son. One morning the General said to succeed at their more gentle sisters, him, "Get on horse-back, sir ; ride beyond our lines till you see the Prussians have made out where their outpost exact- wife chooses her gloves and her rib-'y are, come and report to me." The gentleman trotted for two hundred yards. pu led up, and thought he would go on further. Finally, after a quarter of an hour of fear, he decided to ride home agein. As he reached the co tage where over mit sonp, and pet a green Dutch- the General was waiting for him, the latter looked up, saw him, and exclaimed "What? not gone yet ? Start instart'y. sir!" Thereupon the individual in ques-News says : One of our young men has tion g'anced with torror at the General. and after a few seconds of hesitation turns ed his horse sharp around and rode off rom an oyster supper, and on her father at full gallop toward the rear. The ppearing at the door he observed: "Hallo | Cleneral statehed out his revolver, fired d tadpolel where is the floating gazelle? at him. and put a bullet through his where is my love now dreaming?" This throat. He was carried to an ambulance. remained deere for six months, until, in vanted, so he placed his hand sadly on the excitement of the Commune, he was the young man's shoulder, stowed away quite forgotten. He then came out with a dosor's certificate, obtained with that ail, and then retired into the house. The domment the sympathy of people who knew nothing of the facts, and finally, Ic says the small-pox is hereditary in the ground that he had been "wound ed before the enemy," obtained the

SWANS AND CEISE.

Touching this enuity between the swans and the geese, it is curious to see how the long fend varies. In the spring the swans are victorious. The male plunges through the water at the geese directly they appear, and, single handed, sendthem all a flying off with screams. Moreover, it will follow them far ashore, hunt ing them some 200 yards up the common which pasture retains the name it had before inclosure. Some two years ago I had not been home for twelve months. Before I left, there had been great contest between the swan and the gander out on the grass, and on driving in by the gate

after a year's absence, there they were in the same place, pounding and dapping at one another, as if they had not stopped since I saw them last. Ners de Lasspose truce, which generally arrives in the severe part of the winter. Then all, friends ing from Hatee, says that the people and foes, come up to the house to be fedgenerally had a haggard, wore and hunIn the autumn the war does not cease. though the tables are turned. Then the gander gets a temporary pre-eminence. en famishing men and youths filling up For a time the efforts of the swans to the ruts of a well-worn road, under the drive off the geese grow fainter. He will come plunging up to the geese, which scares him, and swim further out. Presently they all set up a war scream, and a sword. These men carn about ten pice the old gander, with his neck as streight a day, equal to about 31d. of English as a ruler, sallies out, challenging the money. With this the lads light do swan to single combat. That is accepted. well enough, but men with milies The other day—I think in September—I would have a very bare subsisted to. I saw such a duel. The birds laid hold of

at the top of the commons on upy return

moustance frus of rejoicing, and con-gratulates hand on the first victory of the period in which he remains the mas-

DANIEL WEBSTER. .. 1

"Parnel Webster," remarked Col. Gumpey, as he trimmed a quid of nigger head and fastened it receively between two decayed teeth if the deft side of his mouth, "Darnet Webster was a great man. Ther warn't nothin mean about him. I've, hearn him talk, but it warn't his talk so much as his ginerosity that thek he He had a kinder careless way like, that kept him from gittin rech. He never seem to think what things cost. I was comin up on the Hudson River along with him once, and in the m amin' me and Darnel Webster was washin' our face and slickin' our ha'r Thar ain't no such men las Damel Web ter livin now," concluded the Colonel, meditatively, as he epurted a stream of tobacco juice into the fire place at the other end of the room.

LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY

On the whole married women, that is, real women, prefer to be fulled than mling alltais condensaminer inture to go speechlessly on dring what she has to do without aid or counsel. Almost any one of the sex is happier if she can talk things over with some han been wires discretion she relies footlin married him, "Get on horse-back, sir; ride beyond our lines till you see the Prussians; ing the opinion of the men, but it is
draw fire if you can; then, when you all a shoer pretence. Almost every bons of the tint that her husband admires, and the man she loves most inevitably gives her her political opinions and biasses even her reli gions views. Her speech, her dress, her manners change under his infuence. What he desires her to do she does in nine cases out of ten. The tenth case we find in the divorce courts. You may rule your wife as you please, good mairied reader, if you only love and pet ler enough. liaughtiness and multinding slobe will make her restive. And you dear gir, remember that it will be well to chocse a husband good, noble an upright, so that you may obey him to your heart's content without losin; your own self-respect; for you will obey him if you love him; and he be low and mean, you sink to his level slowly but surely in the course of

Two little girls were comparing progress in catechism studies. got to original sin," said one; "how far have you got !" "Me ! Oh I'm away beyond redemption," said the The rest with

A lady asked a pupil of a Sunday School, "What was the sin of the Pharises t' "Esting camels, roa'am, was the quick reply. She had read that Pharisees "strained at gras and swallowed camels."

A lady had several hundred dollars worth of point lace clipped of her clothing by an advoit thief while also was at church, singing, 'strip me of the robe of pride, slothe me in hund-ity."

Baltimore newspaper reporters are not threatened with early wealth.



Saturday, June 20, 1874. PRO BONO PUBLICO

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THE CONGRESSIONAL CAM PAIGN, AND WHO SHALL REPRESENT US.

In a short time the people wi

called upon to send delegat on.

nominate a candidate to

the First Congression Wew Y. of Maryland,in the U. Ohite, Pre of Representatives, to stand Col. Wilson. The question is not so much as to what Democrat shall represent us, as and a multitude of other ills too nuit is, shall a Democrat or a Republican be our representative in the next have been avoided if the game had Congress ? Now, it behooves every Democrat in the District to ponder well this question, and those who are not for a Democrat first, and his particular friend afterwards, is not of us, and ought to go over to the enemy and show his true colors We have already heard the mutterings of some who have heretofore town the seeds of discord, and quasi threatenings, that if this or that man was not nominsted the party would be best. Now we never were worshippers of men, and have always been, and are now, willing to give up our best friend's time, which might be more profitably prospects for the success of a candidoe who will represent us as faithfully and truly as our present worthy but little in it to elevate the human and talented representative has done. soul, or to make man what he should d if it were left to us to decide the question we would send him back another term, although it might seem to be against his will, for we believe that the present contingency requires it. But if we must look outside of Col. Wilson for a representative we ence by a divine in one of our large have no doubt that a good man will cities the other day, and the answer be presented to the Convention and to it has not yet been satisfactorily that such a one, when nominated, can given, in our judgment. It was then he cleated by a handsome majority. stated that not more than one young All we need is unity and concert of man in ten was so shaping his destiny action. There are enough Democrats as to fit himself to become the husband (or at least those who call themselves of a good and virtuous woman. Now, so) in the First District, to elect any if this is the case in our large cities. good men to Congress, and we don't will it not hold good to some extent care who that man may be, or from in our large and populous towns. In is a good and true Democrat, and has picture has some brighter spots; for the requisite ability and integrity to it is evident that the youth who are entitle him to such honors. We be brought up in the rural districts, here that such a man can and will be away from the giddy whirl of mingfound, and when found and put in ling and commingling society, and nomination by our Democratio con- where fewer temptations beset their vention we shall give him our unqual- pathway, and a purer atmosphere convention, and it will necessarily to the District Convention, and after the Convention has done its work let us be charitable enough to admit that they have done the best they Convention our hearty and undivided support. Several names have already been suggested as candidates before the convention, and others will be added to the list. Many of whom or indeed we might say all are worthy gentlemen and either of them would

make a creditable representative. Before leaving this subject we deaire to say to our Democratic friends who saw fit to disagree with us last Fall, (that if it was only as they said in the local contest and that on all dissipation She should at once put State and national issues they were him on probation, and if he could not Democrats still.) that, now is the time leave off all those habits she would do to determine this question. Let us well at once to discontinue friendly sounsel together if we be of the same or intimate relations with him, and if household of faith. Don't stand aloof he intended to be, or make a man of or hold sweet intercourse with our himself, this would be his turning burned and temporarily paralyzed, and and where we stand. It will be too grit as it takes to make a complete earth nearly out of sign.

late after the Convention has met and man, he would admire her for her be ashamed of their faith. A late efitted, and fitted to become the defeated Republican desidate for representatives of their noble an-Congress told us that one of the chief cestry. Let us hope that a better causes of his defeat was, that repub- state of things may be brought about licens were ashamed to be called re- in the future.

Then let us reason together and work for the common good and send a representative to Congress who will not vote for the nefarious social equality bill at least.

BASE BALL AS A PASTINE.

We are not disposed to interfere with the business of other people, or suffer our notions of men and things to intrude upon the established customs or enjoyments of others, but we desire simply to say we think that much valuable time is wasted, and man opportunities neglected on accomit of the prevalence of the disease called the first and second nines, with it wrestlings with the body politic. It is estimated that the game was played last year by no less than five ell acknowledged that he did say that housand clubs, and witnessed by at least two hundred thousand people, and we venture to say that not one out of a hundred of them were as convention, whose duty it | | | | | | | | | well off, after witnessing the sport as censor before the Ecclesiastical Court they were before. They were certainly very little wiser, and as tribunal to pass upon gave charges of this idleness and excitement lead us to dissipation, and then comes the accidents, the mistakes, quarrels, broils merous to relate, all of which might never been inaugurated. Many who can ill afford it leave their business, their families and friends, and follow up a base ball club, only for the excitement it produces, and, we have no doubt, acquired habits of idleness and dissipation to which, but for base ball they might have remain ed entire strangers. We hope that our young friends of the various clubs will pardon us, as we are only giving vent to an old opinion, as chronic as our knowledge of the game. We think, therefore, that much valuable employed, is wasted on this game, which we are disposed to think has

> WHO ARE TO BE THE HUS BANDS OF OUR YOUNG LADIES ?

This query was put, in our preswhat county he may be taken, so he the country, however, we believe the in the city tour miles away. No lives ified support, and hope that all our generally surrounds them, their case Democratic friends will feel it to be is not so hopelessly desperate; where, their duty to do likewise, and in or- too, there are fewer grog-shops and der that all may have an opportunity gambling dens to lure them from the to assist in bringing out the man of path of honor and usefulness Now. their choice, we now say once for all, if more than half of our people live turn out at the primaries and see in cities and towns, it is evident that that good men are sent to the county according to the theory of our reverened friend, a very small portion of follow that the same kind will be sent our young men are in a fair way to become the useful heads of families. These truths are startling, and when we take it into consideration that they are often the best stock and therefore could, and give to the nomines of that might have been the means of vastly improving our race, but instead of lists, who subm't to the Government. that they are daily becoming more Senor Mantillo has been ordered to prodissipated and vicious. This is a de- ceed to Washington as Spanish Minister. plorable state of things and ough, to be remedied as far as possible to do

Now the only remedy we can sug gest to the ladies is this, as soon as a young man seems to prefer the society of a young lady, she should at an early day learn his habits, and if he is given to idleness, gambling or enemies. Let us know who we are point, and if he was possessed of such the ax, helve and all, we buried in the

djourned. Democrats bught not to vim, and each would be mutually ben-

publicans in Maryland, and thereby Another thing we intended to say lost their moral force. We hope in connection with the above. She this will never be said of Pemocrats, should see that the young man who or those who co-operate with them, admires her should be engaged in (The word Democrat in this article some useful occupation by which he implies all persons who are not in ac- could obtain the means to support cord with the Republican party, and himself and save something for a is not to be strictly construed. We rainy day, in order that when he took always mean Conservatives and Dem- a wife he should have some assurance ocrats when we apply the term, as at least that she was not to go to the registered bonds should be assigned to there are but two parties now in the alms-house, or to his or her parents the Secretary of the Treasury for redempfor support.

> Will it pay to raise strawberries at the prices obtained the present season? We answer it will. Berries, according to the best information we can get, brought on an average about 8 cents per quart, freight and commissions about 2 cents, leaves six, two for picking leaves four one for crates and baskets leaves three, and this pays better then cern at one dollor per bushel, or wheat at \$2.

We publish to-day the full text of the Cathell, of the Church of the Ascension. and the Rev. Dr. Hodges, of St. Paul' concerning Ritualism, and to which alluof Monday last. It is a controversy in which it does not become us to take any part. Nevertheless, it may not be improper in us to suggest that when Dr. Cath-"gross errors and heresies" were taught in certain Episcopal church of this city, the wiser course for Dr. Hodges and his ritualistic associates, as it seems to us, would have been to there arraigned their and there put to his proofs, as the proper kind, instead of calling upon him to spe cify beforehand the grounds on which he based his accusation. It was natural enough that umbrage should be taken at the language used by Mr. Cathell, and that the controversy should grow out of it. But, after all it must be evident to every observant mind that this sharp skirmish-brief we sincerely hope it will be-is but the prelude to the greater battle which is yet to be fought out between he Ritualists and the anti-Ritualists, and the result of which, unless prudent and conciliatory counsels prevail, is destined to exercise a marked and, we fear, an unoward influence on the future of the Protestant Episcopal Church.—Baltimore

GENERAL NEWS.

Gazette, of the 17th inst.

A coal oil lamp exploded during the school exhibition of the Oak'and, Ky. female school, Thursday. Mr. Curtis, the principal of the New Haven (Conn.) High School, is on tria

on a charge of showing partiality. The pew proprietors of the Old South

sell the old meeting house, and devote the proceeds to paying for a new church, chapel and parsonage. The floods from the recent rains in

Connecticut have done great damage in many places, carrying away bridges and dams and destroying houses, highways and railways; but repairs are going on.

George T. Douglas recently died at Middletown, Conn., leaving a life insurance policy to the girl to whom he was engaged. He also expressed a wish that \$20,000 of his property should be given to her.

One thousand pounds of nitro glycerine in the Government magazine near Shreveport, La., exploded yesterday.shaking the houses and breaking the windows were lost.

Thomas M. Thornton, who killed George Thackett at Shelbyville. Ill., has returned after eight years' wandering in India and other parts, and given \$6,000 bonds for his appearance for trial on the 28th.

A woman jumped from the New Haven train while it was running rapidly, near Stamford. Coun., on the 12th, and rolled over and over down a high embankment. As the train was not stopped, the name and fate of the woman are unknown.

Cyrus Stark, brother of Hon. J. B htark was yesterday walking on the track of the Lehigh Valley Railmad, near Coxton, Pa., when he heard the train behind him, and started on a run, but suddenly stopped and faced about, and the engine cut him down and killed him.

The Spanish Carlists have shot two of Republican genera's in the north have been authorized to grant pardons to Car-

The body of Rosa, aged 7, daughter of John Wilson, was found under Boilins' barn at Leeds, Tuesday evening, where it was carried by the breaking of the dam'at gravings, and numerous colored Lithograph. Williamsburg, Mass. It was much decomposed. This leaves only two of the

During the thunder storm of Tuesday last at Canville, Mass., Alfred Hodge was instanty kirled, the lightning entering his eyes and mouth and coming out of one big toe, making a hole the size of a pea in his boot, while the tree under which he stood wa plainly phitographed on his side. Clarenta Johnson, who was in the act of striking a lentfrom a small tree when the bolt descened, was badly

The Washington fire department wasted ten thousand gallons of water to amuve

a company of Indiana editors. A bit of orange peel set a good Iowa descon flat on his back while passing the contribution-box. Orange peel is very popular there now.

Secretary of the Treesury Bristow, yesterday issued a call for the redemption of \$910,000, of 5.30 coupon bonds, and \$100 000 5.20 registered bands under the act of 1870, authorizing the refunding of the National Department. The principal and interest will be paid at the Treasury in Washington on and after September 5, 1874. United States securities forwarded for sedemption should be addressed to the toan Division Secretary's office, and all

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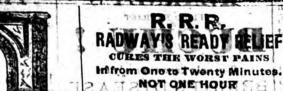
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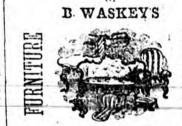
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