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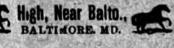
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#### THE REPRESENTATION KENNERLY—SHUCKLEY CO

We contended to Strict No 2 that On W-duesday morning of this week

with laugi ter at his figures being taken seriorsly he the Omertry Press.

Vehicles and Harness for Knowing Mr. H pk as intimat lv. sal ntions or capabia official and that he is neither a jok r in matters of importance nor a juggler of figur a.

#### Baltimore City Pays No Taxes-

But why all this talk about Baltiand that the rate levied for this year at 2 p. m. is 16 cents on the \$100. To fllustrate if a taxpayer in Baltimore is assessed \$1950 - nearly 2 per cent on his prop- golian.

The Elective Franchise Qualified Right. This bealthy doctrice of Taxatica and Representation, 1 ke other sound political doctrines, may have an un. forth his political principles or docsound application to conditions. Every general principle of politice, or public policy has some limitations. For intapes the very right to be represented in any department of government. that is the right to vote, is not inherout in a voter, but is confered and qualified by the fundamental law of the State, on the theory that only of itself evidence to a thoughtful perthose should be admitted to this high am, how far our Keppesentative govprivilege of political sovereignty, as ernment is from a pure Democracy. will make it mest conducies to the general welfare. Every State in the Union, retains its sofereign right, gualification it pleases, for the exercise of the soffrage; it may lower or either male or female or both; limit



#### The Fruits Of Wise Provision

n youth come home to you in old ge. A rainy day is sure to come

START'A BANK ACCOUNT and watch it grow. Our methods f making your money grow fully aplained if you inquire here.

Western Shore of Maryland or Virginia, on hors a and mules bought of us at either private sale, or public If there is any force in the argument when the big dry goods ature of Kenlitical power because of its wealth large crowds of eager shoppers gath- hands in the reforms he has initiated. then it must follow that to wealthy ered there in response to the previous I should be untrue to myself, to my tax-payer should have more power announcement made by the firm that promise and the declarations of the than the suall tex paser—that is they would celebrate their first aunimore voice. But power in the State ver are by having a Special Sale of ed to office, if I did not make the
by A. J. Tilghman being after and was morning. His wife and servant found and municipal to porations is not White Goods. The business of the firm maintenance and enforcement of those almost burned down. The storehouse him unconscious on the doorstep and messured by senith of the amount of hes been very satisfactory for the year reforms a most important feature of and contents were completely destroy- conveyed into the house, where he restock owned as it is to more ary and just outled, with very bright prospects my administration." commercial corporations.

The steps which my predecessor
The basic practical corporations.

The basic practical corporations.

The steps which my predecessor
took and the legislation passed on his confire several times, and it was almost was at his bedside when the died, but a miracle that it was saved. The barn his two children, Stewart Earl Barner. for the fature as the business is in-Stock we received in exchange.

Stock we received in exchange.

With a little care, should double The Sun And The Figures of Mr. Hopkins, the public and are backed by the con-Mr. Hopkins sploded the content centrated efforts of the entire store. Ular alarm, and have brought about the quantity of taxes paid Organization to give the best values in the business affected, a much highion about the quantity of taxes paid Organization to give the best values by the City. But the Sun first ser- and service that could be possible to er regard for existing law." ionsly undertook to tak up the frag- obtain. The sale now going on does ments and natinot an argument, and not close until Maron 10th and each afferwards tried to be little it as a joke day will grow more interesting with of Mr. Hopkins, siving he was hold bargains. See add on last page of ing his sides let have touch split this paper.

#### Knowing Mr. H pk as intimat ly Diamond Jack Draws Big Growds.

Diamond Jack and his big Company are drawing tremendous crowds at the Grand Opera House. They are here for two weeks and they come well recomu ended from our neighboring towns. Dr. C. B. Owens, the head The fact is that it pays no more than physician of the big Indian Company is located every day in his office in the any County, for the simple reason is located every day in his office in the that neither Baltimore Ulty or Coun-theatre from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to conty pays taxes. And candor ought to suit with the sick people free of compel the Baltimore Press to show charge. This Company gives a dollar that a tax payer in Baltimore pays no show each night free of charge. Diamore texes to the State Treasury than mond Jack gives away two diamond the tax payer in each County of the rings this week to the audience. State; that the rate or proportion that Everybody should see the Indian. Next week is a big gift week of pres-100 Lbs. Choice Eden Gem two years by the legislature; that it ents. See the Cowboys Sweetheart Saturday night. Matince Saturday

Saved from first planting of the State Treasury; if he be assessed with state or county; but under the 15th A. F. Young best seed. These seed \$1000 he will pay \$1 60, precisely the Amendment to the Constitution of the nish ment. If a resident of Garrett Conn. or previous condition of servitude' is the name of President Monroe. barrel-screen process, and dried in ment. If a resident of Garrett Conn. the only limit to its sovereignty and personal, actually located in Bairi. luckily prevents the disfranchisement my predecessor has presented in favor driven from their rooms, in their more, he is compelled to pay that tax of the White Man, unless he commits of the policy of majurain ug a strong to the S'a'e end in addition the furth. some felony—and in that respect he may and the best conservator of er sum of \$1.95 on the \$100,600 or is the squal of the African and Mon. peace.

in the City. This is as a matter of dates, one or many, to hold office he fact, taxation w-thant representation. is not unrepresented (though he may Women and minors are taxed without be badly fooled and misr-presented ) the power to vote, that is without di- This is true even though the candidate rect representation. Our suffrageist for whom he votes, may be defeated, are of justice due to local prejudice friends say this condition is enjust and and even though the successful candl-in any State or municipal government unfair, but the State has not yet dates may not have received a majoradopted female suffrage as a State pol | ity of all the votes cast; it is enough | might be avoided if Federal jurisdicloy. And no one has arisen to de- if they receive a plurality that is riou was asserted." mand representatives for the male or more than any other caudidate for the female taxpayer under 21 years of age. same office receives. As a matter of fact, not of law however, the voter whose candidate is defeated, is not really represented; for he has no one to stand in his place, to declare or set

> resentative is directly opposed to them fore. ''
> and will do all he can to defeat them. ''I. and establish contrary principles and conditions That an el-oted candidate may not represent a majority of electors to sav nothing of the non voting people, is But it is the form sdopted in State and Nation after the War of Independeuce. by the wistom of the founders,

trines; and he knows the elected rep

Scme have thought our system ought to be more Democratic and have advocated the Initiative and Referendum iden, coupled with the representative which can be protected by equitable cheme. in which case the legislator injunction is utterly without foundawould be more of a delegate than a representative with power to do what ondary boyoutt is an instrument of tyhad been determined on in advance; ranny and ought to be made legitior on the other hand refer the legis-lative action back to the people for their scorptance or rejection.

#### Baltimore's Burden.

The City's taxpavers burden is not the trifling sum of 16 cents from each \$100 paid to the State Treasury, but he \$1,95 be has to pay fuse the City Treasury for the comforts and conven-tences of City life "Modern Improve-ment, Good and Bad." But as the Oity assument and the Oity levy is solely a matter of local legislation. this injustice cannot be charged to and you should be sure to provide the Counties or to general legislation. Anna V. Ritis, Mr. H. C. Forsythe, and you should be sure to provide the Counties or to general legislation. Mr. J. H. Fooks, Mr. Garnett A. It is also a matter of complaint that the Counties prefer to be sober, while Baltimore is compelled to pay a large part of liquor license revenues to the State. Well now, why not out off so much drinking, or out out the saloou and ralieve the City tax payer of this proparity consuming burden? Why not become desicerate enough to let the people of Baltimore rote on its Easing. Mr. Look wood Shanpari, Miss Equice B. Stewart. Mrs. Win.

# TAFT'S ADDRESS

Of Baltimore, Mr. Ellegood Furnishes Able Celebrate Their First Anniversary With A Backs Up Received's Policies. Promises

the advisers of my distinguished pre- ions configration early on Tuesday

"Relief of the railroads from certain restriction of the anti-trust law have been arged by my predeces-or and will be urged by me.

"It is not that the tariff is more mportant in the long run than the perfecting of the reforms in respect to anti-trust legislation and interstate commerce regulation, but the need for action when the revision of the tariff has been determined upon is more im- On the 17th of March, 1901, the store survives him. He was a mem mediate to avoid embarisment of bus-

"Should it be impossible to secure an adequate income for the government by import duties, new kinds of taxation must be adopted, and among these I recommend a graduated inheritance tax, as correct in principle and as certain and easy of collection."

"A permanent improvement like the Panama Canal should be treated as a distinct enterprise and should be paid for by the proceeds of bouds, the between the present and future gener. son, the photographer, was destroyed test in which A. Lincoln Dryden

We should have an army so organzed and so officered, as to be capable in time of emergency, in co-operation with the National Militia, to expand into a force sufficient to resist all probable invasions from abroad and to fora respectable expeditionary

"I wish to reite ate all the reasons

"Our international policy is always

nationality."

We cannot permit the possible fail-

"The incoming Congress should promptly fulfill the promise of the Republican platform and pass a proper Postal Savines Bank Bill."

"The work on the Pagama Canal is making most satisfactory progress. It The family were left in destitute will certainly be completed early in circumstances, and kind friends and the pext administration, if not be-

oreasing the already good feeling between the Bouth and other section of the country."

"While the Fifteenth Amendment has not been generally observed in the past, it ought to be observed, and the tendency of Southern legislation today is toward the enactment of electoral qualification which shall square with amendment."

"The colored men must base their hope on the results of their own in-All this talk about Bal imore City dustry, self restraint, thrift and bustaxpavers not being represented is be- iness success, as well as upon the aid guilling and more ingenious than can- and comfort and sympathy which they may receive from their white neight bors in the South"

"The proposition that business is not a property or pecuniary right and the two sisters named above. His tion in precedent or reason. The sec-

"The American people, if I under stand them, insist that the authority of the court shall be sostained and are opposed to any change in the proce-dure by which the powers of a court may be weakened and the fearless and effective administration of justice interfered with."

Unclaimed Letters. Miss Mary Boverage, Miss Detin Brown, Miss Emms Dennis, Mrs. Anna V. Eilis, Mr H. C. Forsythe, Miss Emms Dennis, Mrs.

#### FIRE AT PARSONSBURG

Town Threatened By Store Burning. Other

Parsonaburg narrowly escaped a ser morning. It required hard work on gressman Isano A. Barber died at his the part of the inhabitants to save the

About 2 o'clock the alarm of fire he sustained while entering his he

which belonged to J W. Riggin, of ing a school in Philadelphia, were Salisbury Loss on building is about not with him. \$1.000, with \$500 insurance. Loss on Dr. Barber was 57 years of age, and stock of goods, \$1200 with \$1000 in- was one of Talbot county's leading

sons occurred on the 20th of March, successful, in 1904. and about 500 cords of word were Nellie V. Collison, daughter of the burned, also the passenger and freight late William Collison, a leading con station of the B. C. and A. Railway. tractor and builder, of Easton, w March seems to be fraught with ill the betterment of the community luck for Parsonsburg.

#### INJURED IN FIRE

The residence recently erected by fire early Saturday morning, to- his opponent, he was named by gether with all the furniture and all convention by acclamation. clothing of the family.

The afarm was sounded about 2.30 'clock, but the flames had made Eastern Shore district, but the break great progress before the fire depart. in the Democratic party following ment was notified that little could be the nomination of Bryan offered an done toward saving the building or opportunity, which Dr. Barber seized

The sleeping occupants of the house were awakened by the crackling stantial majority defeating a popular flames and suffocating smoke, and Democrat, Hou. Joshua W. Miles, of night robes, barely escaped with their lives. The son was compelled to jump

The most distressing feature couneated with the fire was the severe prevent, or failing that, to ponish escaping down the stairway and out outbursts of race felling among our through the back porch, she fell thro' people against foreigners of whatever a broken place in the floor and before she could be extrioated was severely burned about the back and head. She was at once carried to the Peninsula General Hospital and har burns were dressed. Mr. Watson's bair was partly burned from his head. He says be considers himself and fam.ly lucky to

have escaped being cremated. How the fire originated is a mystery which has not been solved. The house was ipsured, but there was no insur-

aboe on the furniture neighbors furnished clothing. Seturday quite a large sum of money was donated by the people of this city to Mr. Watson and family.

#### Death of Thomas Goslee.

at the home of his sister. Mrs Frank Hartley Stavens of Pocomoke Smith, in Allen aged 50 years. The Miss Lizzie Powell, and Rev. cause of his death was inflamatory Beals. sheumatiem, from which he bad been suffering a long time. Deceased had made his none with his sister, Mrs. Lee Johnson, near Salisbury, for the past two years, and was ou a visit to Allen when stricken with fatal illness. wishes, A very large nam

Deceased is survived by three ty and valuable prebrothers, Therdere, of Salisbury; ceived. Charles, of Eden; William of Allen; funeral took place at Allen Tuesday

Deceased had a benefit certificate in the Royal Arcanger for \$8 000 for the Spring Hill Parish bauefit of his sister, Mrs. Les Johnson.

-Mrs. A. W. Clokey, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Ora Dis's aroon.

#### DR. I. A. BARBER DIES

#### At Easton Of Apoplexy. Was The First Republican Gongressman From The Eastern Shore.

Easton, Md., March 1.-Ex-Oos mained in a critical condition up to

surance. Cause of fire is unknown. citizens He retired from the milling The big fire of E H. & E. W. Par- business, in which he had been very

895, when the kindling wood factory In 1878 Dr. Barber married Miss house of J W. Riggin and the large the Society of Friends and an active store of E. H Parsons were burned. participant in many movements for

which he had cast his lot. In 1891 he was his party's non for the House of Delegates, and 1893 he was nominated for the Senate. In 1894 he was strongly arg Mrs. Watson Badly Burned At Night, Lose for the First district coppress counties and came near receiving the West Locust Street by Mr. Willie Wil. | nomination. In 1896 he was again a issue of which will distribute its cost kins, and occupied by Mr. W. T. Wat- candidate and after an exciting con-

No Republican up to that time had ever been elegted to Congress from the with characteristic energy. As a result be carried the district by a sub-

#### **Wedding Anniversary**

their marriage on Friday by giving Division Street was prettily and to fully decorated for the occasion, with running cedar, American Beauty rosse and palms. Music for the ocwas furnished from the First Res ment of Infantry of Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Disharoon were ried at White Chapel, Po Md , church on the 5th of Ma by the Rev Mr. D. W. Aratine. Assisting Mr and Mrs. Dish to receive their guests in the Dr

Cluff and Rev. Mr. D. W. Anstine of altimore, and Mrs. A. W. Clokey of Mr. Thomas Goslee, son of the late S S Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Clant. Thos. H. Goslee, died Sunday Downing, Mrs. E. A. Tondvine,

and Waiter R. Disharoon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Bailey, Mrs. Wm. E.

The dining room was in ci

Caterer Phillips. There were about 800 o Mrs. Disharoous friends wi

March 7th as follo Suring Hill Chu Quantico, 7.80





HIS GREAT REMEDY IS RECOMMENDED FOR Acute and Chronic Diseases of the Kidney, Liver, Bladder or Urinacy Organs and Acute, Chronic Rheumatism, Uric acid, lumbago or gout, PREVENTS

BRIGHT'S DISEASE Dissolves and expels Gravel or Gall Stones. It heals and removes irritation, Inflamma-tion, Ulceration or Catarrh of the Bladder.

#### The Test That Tells.

DOTHAN, ALA., Jan. 21, 1909 Dothan, Ala., Jan. 21, 1909
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.
Gentlemen:—About one year ago two
of my children suffered badly from
weak kidneys and diabetes; their urine
was very bad and they would have severe spells of dizziness, and were all
run down in health I was just about
discouraged. I tried several remedies
and finally a doctor but they did not
seem to improve. I knew of a friend
who was taking Swamp-Root for kidmey trouble with good results, and I
Box 7, R. R. No. 2, Elkwood, Alaney trouble with good results, and I decided to get some for the children. I nuticed there was some improvement after they had taken two large bottles, and continued to give it to them until they had taken a half dozen bottles

#### A Georgia Woman.

SPARKS, GA , Jan. 11, 1909. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.
Gentlemen: Some time ago I was
troubled with kidney trouble; had severe pains in back and hips. Was
treated by a physician, but without
any ben-fit. I noticed some SwampBoot advertising and resolved to give it completely cured. Have not suffered heamp-Reot to anyone suffering iney trouble. Sincerely, MRS E V. STEVENS.

#### Baptist Minister.

BRINSON, GA., Jan. 20, 1909 Brinson, Ga., Jan. 20, 1909
Dr. Kilmer & Ca., Binghamton, N.Y.
Gentlemen:—Some time ago I was suffering severely with pain in my back and hips My back pained me continually and I felt miserable. A friend recommended Swamp-Root. I obtained and took the contents of two bottles, when I felt relief. My back has not troubled me since, and I can thorough by recommend Swamp-Root to anyone recommend Swamp Root to anyone affering from kilney troubles, as Ind it afforded me great relief. Yours very truly REV. E. T. DAWSON.

#### Results After Using.

We have sold Mr. Roundtree Swamp look, and have also sold it in a number of cases for kidney trouble and always with perfect satisfaction.

#### The Value Of A Remedy Is Proven By Its Cures. BLEWOOD, ALA., Dec. 14, 1908.

BLEWOOD, ALA., Dec. 16. 1908.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N Y.

Dear Sirs:—I have derived such great benent from the use of your remedy, Swamp-Boot, that I believe it to be most important for the public to know its worth. For the past 10 years I have been the most miserable of men. Did not know what the trouble war, but had to urinate very frequently both day and night; was all puffed up generally; could not sleep more than a couple of hours at a time; was greatly distressed after eating a mesl and was about worn out. I had tried nearly everything I could see advertised and hear of, without helping me to any great extent, until finally in October last at Ripan, Wits., I purchased a one dollar bottle of Swamp-Boot and commenced taking it according to directions; and I followed according to directions; and I followed that with another bottle and experi-enced such great relief and benefit from same that I purchased five dollars' worth at Huntsville, Als., and continued its use, and am now taking it, but in smaller doses, and twice a day in place of four times a day, and believe

wish. Very respectfully, THOS. STALLARD, U.S. A., Retired, Box 7, R. R. No. 2, Elkwood, Ala.

#### A Clergyman.

City Clerk, Dothan, Ala. constitution. The best medical aid was employed, and they pronounced my trouble as alkali in the kidneys, but were unable to do me any permanent good. I took four bottles Swamp Root and became a well man. This was six years ago, and I have had no trace of

Yours for suffering men, REV. J. R. TAYLOR, Pastor Baptist Church, New Roads, La.

#### Mail Carrier's Experience.

BLOUNTVILEE, TENN. I have been a rural letter carrier for over five years Some two years ago I was taken with severe pains in my back. I used medicine from my family physician for several months without any benefit A friend, Mr. J. D. Nel-son, advised me to try your Swamp-Root, but I had no faith in it. I continued to grow worse, and at last de-cided to try this remedy, and bought of Long Bros. a fifty-cent bottle, which gave me great relief. I then bought two one-dollar bottles, which I can truthfully say have completely cured me. Had it not been for Swamp Root, I would have been compelled to quit the rural free delivery service.

I was so bad that very often my wife

would have to help me to arise. M B. HENDRICKSON, Rural Letter Carrier, Route No. 1

#### A Contractor.

my back and hips A friend recommended Swamp-Root and I decided to walk without d agging my feet. I would urinate frequently and would have to rise two or three times during the night, causing me to suffer from the number of this wonderful medicine, and a gives me great pleasure to give my attended in regard to its merits. J. B. GUNDTREE, former Mayor and Member Legialature. We have sold Mr. Roundtree Swamp-Root and always with perfect satisfaction.

J. C. Adame & Son.

My back became so severe that I could not walk without d agging my feet. I would not walk without d agging my feet. I would urinate frequently and would have to rise two or three times during the night, causing me to suffer from loss of sleep. And with the pain I was all run down and began to lose flesh. I saw Swamp Root advertised and bought one bottle to try it. After taking a few doses I felt somewhat releasure to give my stimoutal in regard to its merits. J. B. ROUNDTREE, former Mayor and Member Legialature. I had taken four large bottles, I was entirely free from any pain in the back and began to gain in weight. I always recommend Swamp Root to any of riends, as I think the cure in my cases for kidney trouble and always with perfect satisfaction.

J. C. Adame & Son.

My back became so severe that I could hard could not walk without d agging my feet. I would urinate frequently and would have loor is two or three times during the night, causing me to suffer from bettiens and these to rise two or three times during the night, causing me to suffer from but his treatment did not benefit me, After reading some Swamp Root to give it a trial. After taking a few doses I felt somewhat released to give it a trial. After taking a few doses I felt somewhat released to give it a trial. After taking a few doses I felt somewhat released to give it a trial. After taking a few doses I felt somewhat released to give it a trial. After taking a few doses I felt somewhat released to give it a trial. After taking a few doses I felt somewhat released to give it a t



Dr. Kilmer's likeness is on the out

#### Beneficial In Severe Cases.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N Y.
Gentlemen:—I hardly know how to
express my appreciation for the good
your Swamp-Root has done me. I had
been greatly troubled with my kid
neys and with pain in the back; also
with what the doctors termed inflam
mation of the neck of the bladder.
Sometimes my back would get in such
shape that I was almost helpless. I had
tried several doctors and medicines to
no good effect, and finally I noticed in
some paper where Dr. Kilmer proposed
to send a sample bottle of his kidney
medicine, Swamp Root free by mail.
I sent at once and received promptly a sand were well on the road to recovery. I think Swamp Root has done more for my children than any other medicine I have tried, and I recommend it to one having children who suffered as mine did.

R. W. LINSENBY.

City Clerk, Dothan, Als.

City Clerk, Dothan, Als.

NEW ROADS La., Jan 23, 1909 five miles to teach school. You are at liberty to use this letter, or refer any one to me, as I will always be glad to tell them what a wonderful remedy this Swamp Root is Mr. James Ivens, of Saundersville, Tenn., is taking it with good results.

#### Results It Has Proved.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.
Dear Sirs:—Have b.en suffering more
or less from kidney trouble for the last
five years, and was induced to try your Swamp-Root. Am happy to say or give you testimonial, that it has cured me Colgate & Co., New York, and am al ways traveling on the road. Drinking the different waters affected my kidneys.

Your respectfully,

SAMUEL WOLF.

#### A Prominent Mason.

According to my experience, I do not consider there is anything to equal tend.

Swamp-Root for kidney affection

Twice it relieved me when I was com

Dietary helpless.

pletely helpless.

The last time I was traveling in Tex as, when my kidneys became affected, and for ten days I suffered exeruciating I advise all mail carriers who get pains, accompanied with severe chills. S. veral years previous having teen rewill cure them. lieved of a similar attack, I naturally sought relief as before from Swamp

turn of the filiction.
J. C. SMITH, Jr , 88° Mason.

#### HEBRON.

Our sown looks very prosperous now. A great many buildings are be-ing erected which will be a great im-

one Ellis tens been spending fow days in Philadelphia and Ches-

Mr. Roy Smith, of Baltimore, has been spending a few weeks with his mother in this place, has returned

nother wedding in the near future.

to his place of business again.

Rev. Schlinckee, of Sharptown, delivered a very excellent sermon in the M. P Church last Sunday morning. Quite a large crowd were out to

ips and Lous Wright, of this place to ferment or sour, spent last Saturday and Sunday with

Miss Nellie Webster eutertained a few of her friends last Saturday even. You will actually brag about your ing. Those present were Misses Mattie Wright, Isabelle Webster, Addie Mitchell, Bertie Wright, Messrs. Roy Smith, of Baltimore, Harry Whayland, Harold Collins, Paul Wikinson, Frank Ellis. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served at 10 o'clock, a tives or any other assistance. All left for their homes assuring the hostess of having spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Blaine Wilson, of Suffolk, Va., has been spending a few day with his paper. He writes editorials grinds cousin, Miss Lule Wilson near Mar- out poetry, meerts deaths and wed-

Mr. Oliver Wheatley and Mr. Ell-Sunday evening in our town.

Mr. and Mrs Jacob P. Webster spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. for pay when he can get it, raises a Levi R. Wilson near Mardela.

busy at this time getting up a play once in a while whipt by somebody, which tuey expect to be able to ren- lives poor, dies middle age and often der in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones spent last Sunday at Mr. B. P. Livingston's.

Glad to report Little Barnice Bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Laudie Layfield gave

a masquerade party to a number of their young friends last Tuesday even-

The teachers and scholars will hold a social in Bussells Schoolhouse Wed-

needay March 10th. If weather is un-

favorable then on Thursday, March

RIVERTON.

Letter To L. S. Bell.

Salisbury, Md.

ations then of any other paint.

er Song, whose statement re-marging American missioneries missing and spendenging ins-

Dear Sir; We reiterate; Every job painted Devoe takes

et less money, no pay.

lish. All are cordially invited.

Miss Berthn Cooper.

n the sick list.

A very enjoyable social event of the season was the dance given by the reach the diseased portion of the ear. young men of the town Friday even- There is only one way to cure deafing of last week, at Grange Hall. The ness, and that is by constitutional music. was furnished by an orchestra remedies Deafness is caused by an from Baltimore, and an elaborate supper was sered at midnight. The guests lining of the Eustachian Tube. When included Misses Mand T. Miller and Susan R. Brattan, of Washington; rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, Miss Annie R. Brattan, of Baltimore; and when it is entirely closed Deat-Misses Esther Deau, Elizabeth and ness is the result, and unless the in-Boston, Ga., Jan 18, 1909.

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A Complicated and Most Distress-ing Case—Well-known Remedies Failed to Cure—Doctor Thought an Operation Necessary—Then

#### **CUTICURA PROVED ITS** WONDERFUL EFFICACY

The Riverson Lodge No. 10 O. U. "I am now eighty years old and one morning, three years ago, I was taken with a hard pain in my right side. In two days I had an attack of piles (hemorrhoids), bleeding and protruding. The doctor gave me some medicine and an ointment for them which helped me tome but I had to keep using thern all the time. Then I changed to the Premedy; but if I did not use it every day, I would get worse. The doctor said the only help for me was to go to a hospital and be operated on. At this time, about a year ago, I went to using the S—remedies. I tried them for four or five months but did not get much help for my piles. During this M., has presented to the Rivertou chool s flag which will be raised Saturday afternoon, March 18th. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church will have an oyster supper the same afternoon. All cordially invited to Miss Susie Hitch spent Sunday with Sorry to report Mrs. A. O. Bradley Here's the proof;
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#### An Editor.

An Editor iz a male being whose buzziness it is to navigate a nuze dings, sorts out mnsckrips, keeps a wastebasket, blows the "devil," wood Twilley of Sharptown spent last steals matter, fites other people's bat-Sunday evening in our town. tles and sells his paper for dollar s year, takes white beans and aple saas large family, work nineteen boars out of every twenty four, knows no Sun-The young people here are very day, gets dammed by everybody, a broken hearted, leaves no money, iz Ladies Aid Society will meet at the rewarded for life ut toil with a short M. E. Parsonage next Thursday even- fee obituary puff in the nusepaper.

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#### Was It a Dream?

It was after 5 o'clock in 180 oven-ing. The clerks and stenographers had gone home.

had gone home.

I est in my large arm chair in my office and gared comfortably out into the streets. A cold sharp wind was blowing and driving sleet before it. My office was warm and pleasant and I was happy in the skriffaction that my business was prospering.

It is pleasant, gratifying, to know that you are growing wealthy and

With these pleasant thoughts in my mind I half closed my eyes. On opening them I was startled to see a pale, gaunt, ragged woman standing before me. I was more startled because I had not seen or heard the door open.
She looked at me blankly, show-

ng neither anger, timidity, boldness, fear; neither supplicating nor com-manding.

I trembled, vainly tried to calm myself, and said in a chattering whisper, "Do you need money?" "What," she replied in a voice

that froze my blood, "do the dead need money?"
"Dead," I repeated, "Dead! How
did you come to die?" "Yes," she replied, looking at me with her cold, awful eyes that she

never took from my face, "I was murdered in your factory. I died of overwork and foul air to make you rich; so that the world would smile Why didn't your husband support you?" I asked, grasping at that straw to evade her cold-blooded ac-

"Because he was killed by you. He was caught in a band and whirled around the wheel until he was man-gled to death. It would have cost four dollars to have put guard rails around it. You called it an act of Providence. Do you think GOD kills people to save four dollars?"

"But," I interposed, remembering the case, "you were given five hun-dred dollars."

Will five hundred dollars take the place of a husband's love; will five hundred dollars care for and protect a woman's children like their I wished that she could take her

terrible eyes off of me. "How much did your factory make last year?" "Forty thousand dollars," I re-

plied, and for once did not feel like boasting of it. "How many lives of men and wo men does that represent worn out: how many days robbed from child-

hood; how much misery and suffering does that forty thousand dollars stand as a monument for?" I could not reply, but forced by her eyes, which pierced me like a swordy I asked this question, which

I already knew the answer to: "Do you have any children working in my factory?" "When you walked through the factory to-day and saw my boy you said to yourself that you would tell

the foreman to discharge him be-cause he is getting too feeble from care to do the work my longer."
"And my daughter," she continued mercllessly, "you took her out of the factory and gave her work in the office last week. You said

A cold sweat came over me. eat paralyzed in my chair and could

that she was too intelligent to work

"But you said to yourself that she was too beautiful." I screamed and sprang to my f-et. It was dark in the room, I had been dreaming, I rushed down into the lighted street.

It was so terrible to be alone in a dark room with one's conscience. Robert Randell in Miner's Maga-

Congo Free State. The Congo Free State in mid-Africa has \$00,00 square miles of territory. At present its imports amount to only about \$4,000,000 a year, consisting mainly of cotton-piece goods, liquors and beer, canned meats, vegetables and other food products, steamers and boats. machinery, clothing, arms and ammunition, hardware and metals. The rubber, ivory, gum copal, palm ker-

The Date of Buddha. On the authority of the available inscriptions and of the tradition as

recorded in the Ceylonese chronicles the date of the Nirvana of Buddha is found by the latest writer on the subject to be 487 B. C.; and as tradition assigns 80 years as the period of his life, he must be considered to have been born in the year 567

Maybe All for the Best.

Distressed at his son's refusal to enter the ministry and his preference for dealing in horses, a farmer was telling his sorrow to a neighbor "Oh," said the latter, "don't take fit too much to heart. I believe Tom will lead more man to manufacture will lead more men to repentance as a horse dealer than ever he would as a minister."

The Last Thing on the List. When a man thinks his son ian' likely to be good for anything che, he generally tries to got him to study medicine.

#### KIIIs Would Be Slayer.

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cident, like a great many other useful

There are almost a thousand species of cacti, a large number of which forest the deserts of Arisons and some of the states, and extend far into Mexgantens, the largest growth of all, which towers sometimes to a height

except that the fruit is so eaten by the Indians. In Mexico the maguey plant

largely used in the manufacture of pulque, mescal, tequila and agua miel. and the fiber for rope and matting. From the pulp of the leaves paper is Tuna, the fruit of the opuntia, is

relisaed by many. The ocotillo has served usefully in the construction of houses, or shacks, and fences for the Mexicans and In-

From the niggerhead cactus echinocactus wislizenii—cactus candy is made by softening the fiber by boiling and filling the pores with sugar.
Other species of cacti have limited

In Tucson one day, while handling a piece of the echinocactus wislizenii the writer noticed, after the moisture was pressed from the fiber, the great strength and pliability it possessed When dry, however, it became brittle and chalklike. Experiments, in an ef fort to obtain strength and pliability



The Glant Saguaro in the fiber when dry, led to a succe after about a year of careful work. It was discovered that the giant samanufacture of cactus leather prod-

The heart of the enguaro is pecuor poles set in a circle, extending from top to bottom of the cactus, and into the earth in the form of roots.
This heart of the cactus also proved of great value in the manufacture of many fancy articles, such as baskets, caneholders, boxes, picture frames, veneers and for numerous other pur-

poses too varied to mention.

When used in this way sufficient of the fiber is left adhering to the rods to bind them together in the form de-sired. After tanning and drying this fiber makes a tough, leathery joint, which binds the sticks together in the most secure manner.

The Language of the Umbrella There is a language of umbrellas as of flowers. For instance, place your umbrella in a rack, and it will often indicate that it will change owners.

To open it quickly in the street means that somebody's eye is going to be in danger.

To shut it quickly signifies that a hat or two will probably be knocked An umbrella carried over a wor

the man getting nothing but the drip-pings of the rain, signifies courtship. When a man has the umbrella, and the woman the drippings, it indicates

To swing your umbrella over your shoulder signifies "I am making a nuisance of myself." To put an alpaca umbrella by the

side of a silk one signifes "Exchange To lend an umbrella indicates "I am

To return an umbrella means well, never mind what it means; nobody

The Kitches God. The kitchen god of China is perhaps not rightly so called. He has place over the cooking .ange, but he is the "recording angel" of the Chinese house, and it is his duty to note the actions of each member of the fam-ily and report them to the gods at the end of every month. Once a year too he goes to heaven in person and makes his annual report. So once a year the family prostrate themselves before him, carry him in procession, and finally burn him, while creckers are fired.

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and off not hald within forty days fron above date, the said property will be advertised and sold for said amount of assessment, with interest and all costs. By Order of Mayor and Connoil of Sallabury, Matyland.

#### J. T. PARSONS, Clerk. Notice

the Property Owners on South Divisio the Property Owners on South Branch Street from the south side of Main Street to Humphreys Mill Dam, and to the property owners on Main Street Extended from the west side of the Pivot Bridge to Fitzwater Street, of the proposed passage of an Ordinance for the Paving of said streets with Warren Brothers Company Bitulithic and Grading and Draining the same.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 158 F of the Public Local Laws, title "Wicomico County," sub-title "Sallsbury," by order of the Mayor and Council of Sallsbury, notice is hereby given to all persons interested therein, that an ordinance has been prepared and is on alle at the office of the Mayor and Council of Sallsbury. in, that an ordinance has been prepared and is on ale at the office of the Mayor and Council of Salisbury, Maryland, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the Grading and Paving, with Warren Brothers Company Bitulithic, and Draining of South Division Street from the south side of Main Street to Humphroys Mill Dam; and for the Grading and Paving with Warren Brothers Company Bitulithic, and Draining of Main Street Extended, from the west side of the Pivot Bridge to Fixwater Street."

The mid ordinance provides that the cost of the work on said streets, as aforesaid, is to be paid for by assessing one-half of the expenses on the abutting property on said streets, and the other half of the cost, together with the total cost for street intersections, to be paid by the Mayor and Council of Salisbury.

The above mentioned ordinance is proposed to be passed by the Council of Salisbury on Monday, the lift day of March, 1609, at a special meeting called for that purpose, at the third Half. Salisbury, Md., on said date, convening at Foolook p. m.

All persons in any way interested in the subject matter of said ordinance are hereby notified that the Council of Salisbury will need as above stated, at the time above stated, for the purpose of considering said ordinance, are hereby notified that the Council of Salisbury will need as above stated, at the time above stated, for the purpose of considering said ordinance,

Facts Regarding Storms With Electric Discharges.

SPOTS ONE SHOULD SHUN

dents Few-Ancient Superstitions Dying Out-Committee of British Scientists investigate Boits From laxatives is the fact that it

The ancient Romans avoided places ruck by lightning; the houses, if damaged, were pulled down or fenced n, so that no one could use the building on which the gods had set the mark of their displeasure. This feeling was probably deepened by the fact that certain localities are visited by thunder storms more tuan others, the wrath or Jove descending in white flame time and again in the same spot. And it was the same superstition, lingering among Christians in a slightly different form, which made it so difficult for Benjamin Franklin to introduce the lightning rod. For the pious Americans of that day declared that "it was as implous to erect rods to ward off Heaven's lightning as for a child to ward off the

chastening rod of its father." Although many of the ancient superstitions are dying out, the fears of these fiery bolts from heaven is still decrly implanted in the human heart. Men and women of high courage will become greatly agitated during a violent thunder storm. An entire community will be stirred to its depth through a death by lightning. The current of Martin Luther's lig was entirely changed by one of his dear-

est friends meeting with this awful end. For these reasons, and because the danger is a very real one, the views and theories of Killingworth Hedges, secretary of the Light ning Research Committee of the Royal Institution of British Architects, are of interest and value.

To begin with, it is encouraging to learn that, though there were many injuries and marvelous escapes, there were only two fatal accidents among the 500 cases of buildings strick which were sent in to the Lightning Research Committee, Certain positions, however, seem to be much more dangerous than others during a storm, and the following sugges tions are worthy of careful consideration: Keep as far away as possible from an open fireplace, for, if the chimney is struck the grate and surcoundings will almost invariably be blown out into the room. Do not sit in greenhouse or conservatory or take refuge in a barn or alongside or a haystack. The popular idea that glass attracts lighting is absurd; in fact, if one does not mind the glare of the lightning, there is no evidence to show that it is unsafe to approach

Fatal accidents generally occur when people take shelter outside a building. A wet wall often conducts some of the electricity, and a person standing near it provides a good path to earth. Especial care should be taken to avoid the proximity of a and Coffins on hand. lightning conductor, and, as any pipes will receive prompt attention. descending from the root may act as conductors, keep as far away from them as possible. It is well known that trees are most dangerous, and Killingworth Hedges points out that there is great danger of seing struck if one is anywhere under the boughs as aghtning striking a tree disperses like rain through all its branches, with, perhaps, fatal results to per-sons or animals in the area below. Trees act, to a certain extent; as lightning roos, so that one is fairly safe in their neighborhood, if not directly beneath their branches. When

on a treeless plain it is wisest to lie down during the height of a storm. Under no circumstances when exposed to a violent storm, should one
hold up an umbrella or lead a bicycle. It is not that the lightning is
directly attracted by such objects;
but a flash on its way to earth gives out innumerable smaller habarges so that to be near any object taining metal, which may be select

as offering the best path, is, to say the least, unwise. One must also remember that a shock which might only cause minor injuries if one's clothes were dry may prove fatal to a person who has been for some time out in the rain. In conclusion it may be observed that the report of the Lightning Research Committee represents not only the results of its own investigations, but also includes the independent opinion of various experts and high authorities on the Continent, including that of the members of the famous Electrotechnische Verein, of Berlin.

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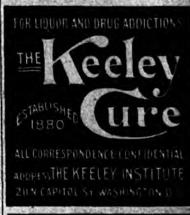
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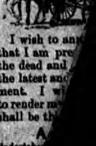
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alub in one of the Counties formfor Judge, has declared in favor the Crawford County-or to be the men for the vacancies on the As it now stands the nominaare to be made by the old couarger representation in the Judicial Convention is in a position to name not only the man for Chief Judge but the Associate as well. There is little each sleeve to the hands. er counties in the District would wel. frills of lace and embroidery are used come a proposition to unite with her if the Associate Judge is given to it. The Judges are named for the entire district and the people ought to have a say as to whom they wanted for the latest fad of all is to give these this place. The term of a Judge is 15 years and it is a very important matter that the best men should be elected to fill the vacancies. According to mon report Dorohester is at present all torn up by factional fights and it is hard for anyone not familiar with e political history of these combius to make head or tail of the tion there. Without going into merits of the controversy that has Ituation exists that does not give demne to the people. At large hat merit and ability will be the conrolling influence in that County in thing who shall receive the support of her delegates. But rather that the different political alignments, will be so much a factor as the character and ing of the various caudidates. It been decided by the Attorney eral of the State that the Crawd County law as now on the statute s is not applicable to Judicial nations, but there is no reason wby the different candidates should not enter into an agreement to leave the matter in the hands of the people to decide and let their decision be considered as binding upon the candidates

The Baltimore Sun has been throwsaiderable light on the question who would serve the people an of refined taste. man to fill public office po

#### SALISBURY ADVERTISER PRETTY SPRING FASHIONS

New Seersuckers and Sateens-Novelties In Shirtwatsts-Linen Suits, etc.

Many charming novelties are bel hown in silk and cotton goods. The nce more and appear in pretty patclosely resembling foulards. Ootton voile is being extensively used as it makes up into a showy but inexpensive frook and can be smartly trimmed with the new embroidered cotton bands, or heavy laces such a Cluny or imitation Irish.

#### Cotton Grepe Shirt Walsts.

Shirt waists are perennial. This season has introduced a real novelty in the shape of the new waists made cotton creps. Many of these waists have no trimming whatever being simply made with broad and narrow tucks, others are ornamented with band of lace insertion down the center tion system, and this means that pleat and the same lace, trimming lester County by reason of its collar and cuffs. A waist of white crape has the center pleat trimmed with two rows of small white croche buttons, while a row of the same sort Narrow accordion-pleated frills and

on many of the new waists.

The linen suits continue to appear in more and more attractive guise and costumes a touch of black. A few of the models in natural colored lineus are fastened with big jet buttons or have collars, cuffs and perhaps a tie of black watered silk.

Then again pearl buttons are lavishly used for trimming purposes on these saits. A suit of mixed gray and white linen illustrates this idea and the rows of closely set small white buttons on pockets, fronts and running down the front of the skirt, together with a skilful use of narrow a over the recent appointment of stitched bands of the linen lend an present Judges, it is evident that air of distinction to an otherwise perfeetly plain suit.

#### A Pale Lavender Frock.

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and the long lines which fashi lingerie known as "Leie ....

er simple and modestly priced, u. elaborate and more expensive, the cut and finish are uniformly perfect, and ether ur not good men could such as appeal to the up-to-date wom-

#### SM Coats.

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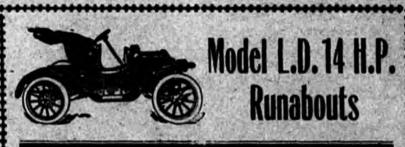
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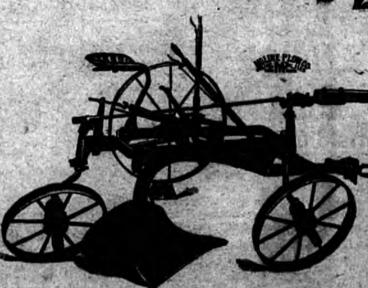
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#### Local Department.

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Mrs. E. C. Falton is visiting Miss Lucille Trussell, Baltimore.

-Miss Anna Rose Kohn of Norfolk. -Mrs. G. W. Byrd is very ill of

-Mrs. Oliver Hearn left Wednes day to spand a few days in Baltimore. -Miss Martun Toadvine is visiting

-Miss Sarah Phillips has as her guest Miss Sallie Gayle, of Urban,

-Mrs. J. D. Perdue is ill at the home of her son in law Mr. D. J.

Misses Mary and Clara Tilghman visiting Miss Dickerson, Pocomoke -Mr. Virgil F. Ward, of Virginia,

is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Ward, on Isabella Street Miss Edna C. Disharoon, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her brother, Mr. T. Ray Disnaroon, Smith Street.

gave a birthday party, Wednesday evening, March Srd. -Mr. Chas. Reed and family have

-Miss Lola Wimbrow, of Wango,

oved from Delmar into their new home on Isabelia Street, Salisbury. -The Misses Allison, who have been the guests of the Misses Gunby

left for Washington Friday morning. Mrs. Geo. W. Philips, of Camden Ave., left Monday for Birmingham, Ala., to spend a few weeks with her

son, Mr. Arthur J. Phillips. -Miss Susie Johnson, of Wango is spending a few days with friends and relatives in and near Snow Hill and Many Newark, Md.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, of Snuday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Humphreys, of Berlin.

"Salisbury Grange" Saturday afteroon March 18th at Democratic head-

-Contrary to my announcement of last Sunday I have one more appointment at Parker's Chapel. I will be there Sunday March 14th, Rev. Mr. Hardesty, Pastor.

delphia attending the millinery openices and selecting her Spring stock of

Justice Trader this week for drankenness and disorderly conduct. Watson plead guilty and was fined \$5 and

-Bev. B. G. Parker, will on Suny afternoon preach in the Presbyterian Church, of Mardela Springe. Subject, "The Typical and Symbolical Teaching of the Bible."

-The collections for missions at ounted to \$460. Last Sunday was the Missionary Anniversary of th Sunday School.

-Miss Louise Tilghman's Sunday School Class will hold a social at the home of Miss Tilghman on Camden Avenue, Saturday afternoon from four to six. Admission 10 cents.

-Several Selisburians attended the inauguration of President Taft last Thursday despite the inclement weather. We hope the administration will not be an extended to the second that the second the second tendent to the second tendent tendent to the second tendent not be as stormy as the Inauguration

Prof. H. C. Bounds, Supt., of the Front Royal Schools, has accepted an invitation tendered him by the Wionalco School Board to attend the Tri-County Institute to be held at Ocean City, September next.

-The entertainment that was to I iven for the benefit of the Asbury Church at Allen on Wednesday even-ing was postponed on account of the unfavorable weather, and will be held tonight, Saturday.

-Mr. J. J. Morris, who has bee ading several weeks with friends and relatives in this county left Monday for Baltimore for a two days stay. He intended so be in Washington for the Inauguration leave there for his home, Burdette, B. D.

-There will be an outertaloment given at Powellvilla Saturday evenin. March 18, 1909. There will be er, "Getting Experience in the Doctor's Office." The entertainment will be given in the lower part of the L. O. U. R. A. M. Hall. The process are for the benefit of the Schools.

#### Business News. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best

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-LOST. -Rubber tire on Rus-about Beward it returned to the talisbury Advertiser office.

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ast Sunday was a red letter day in Use, and use pro e history of Asbury M. E. Church, out at Allen, one of the oldest ty. People from far and near attended Cough Syrun had been close I the greater part of the winter that extensive and much needed improvements might be made and it is said that pever before has there n seen such a gathering of people The oldest inhabitant cannot recall

the time or the occasion when ther was such a large concourse of people The cost of repairs and improve

ents as given by the Rev. S. E. Lnas, the pastor, to the ADVERTISER sporter today is \$950, and with the amount previously subscribed together with the collections at the morning and evening services last Sunday, the ight has been nearly wiped out. Mr. Lucas says that only \$50 more is needed to cover any expense. That the mount was so quickly raised shows that the church is in a healthy condition, fluancially, and that she also has substantial friends elsewhere and to the latter the people of Allen are thankful for their assistance in makng Asbury Church one of the handsomest houses of worship in Wicomico County. The Rev. J. T. Routten, one of the best known preachers in the Virginia Conference and a man of marked ability, occupied the pulpit at both the morning and evening services. His sermons at both services were masterpleces. Mr. Routten has served some of the largest churches in the Conference. He is no strauger to many of the people of Allen, having been pastor of Asbury Church a quarter of century ago, during which time the clinroh was remodeled and rededicated

#### Left In Baltimore.

Salisbury spent last Saturday and more owing to the storm which had cut off connection between that point and Washington. The Company which left Salisbury under command of Capt. Owens is presumed to be smong those who were stalled at Baltimore. The Baltimore News of Friday says:

"The suspension of traffic on the Baltimore and Obio Ratiroad caused havoc among the members of the Governor's staff. From nine o'clock in the morning, when Governor Crothers party was to leave at Camden Station Mrs. Lena B. Sampson, of Fruit for Washington sutil this afternoon a land, is now in New York and Phila chief executive of this State and a part of his staff were separated. The Governor himself, with several members of his staff. is at Annapolis, while many of his aides in uniform

have been waiting at Camden Station. The train that was to carry the Gubernatorial party was due to leave at 9.15 o'clock this morning. Many of the colonels were on time, while others had arrived ahead of the scheduled hour. The clanking of long swords and the glitter of guiden strappings resounded and gleamed as the

aides walked impatiently around." Battimore was practically cut off bury M. E. Church last Sunday from the world by this bliszard. phone wires and telegraph poles were down, and Washington was entirely out off except by the Wireless.

## Urganization of Grange

There was a meeting called at No. Main Street Saliebury, Md., Thursday March 4, 1909, for the purpose of organizing a Grange. Upon voting Mrs. W. P. Ward was chosen temporary chairman and Mr. J. R. Parker, temporary secretary. Thirty five persons gave their names and were rolled charter members.

The following officers were appoint

ton; Onaplain, U.D. Morris; Steward, L. S. Parker; Assistant Steward, J. R. Parker; Treasurer, W. H. Parker; Secretary, J. O. Kelly; Door Keeper, H. S. Oniver; Cereals, Mrs. K. C. Mitchell; Pomons, Miss M. E. Park-er: Flora, Mrs. J. E. Betts.

The name of this Grange will be called the "Salisbury Grange." The curate time-keepers. Clocks following persons were appointed committee on Hall, W. H. Parker, Thomas W. Waller, M. L Phillips.

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Here is a story of an epoch making battle of right against wrong, of honesty against corruption, of simplicity and sincerity against deceit, bribery and intrigue. It is the story of today in this country. It vitally concerns every man, woman and child in the United States, so farreaching is its influence.

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CHAPTER VII. LANGDON LEARNS OF THINGS UNPLEASE

AINES quickly walked over and touched the southerner on the

do for you?" asked the new senator turning, with a pleasant smile. "My name is Haines. Senator Ste rens was to speak to you about me I'm the first of the newspaper corre

pondents come to interview you." Langdon's familiar smile broadened "Well, you don't look as though you'd bite. Reckon I can stand for it. Is it very painful?"

"I hope it won't be, senator." Haine said, feeling instinctively that he was going to like this big, bearty citizen "All right, Mr. Haines, just as soon as I've said goodby to my old friend

Colonel Stoneman, I'll be with you." Haines saw the senator walk away with the old Union colonel, slap blin on the back, cheer him up and finally bid him goodby after extending a cor dial invitation to come around to div ner, meet his daughters and talk over old times.

The antiquated Federal soldler march ed away more erect, more brisk, than in years, completely restored to favor in the eyes of the botel people. Lang don turned to the reporter.

"All right, Mr. Haines; my hands are up. Do your worst. Senator Stevens spoke to me about you; said you were the smartest young newspaper man in Washington. You must come from the

Tes; the truck farms will het you, clear of capenses, \$125 to \$200 per acre, stock farms 20 to 30 bus, of wheat per acre, 11 to 2 tons hay per acre, and 40 to 60 bus, shelled corn per acre.

"Where are the farms located?" On the Eastern Shore of Maryland, "Do you sell them?" Yes, this firm has recently sold 18 of them—2,000 acres for \$52,000. Do you want one? If so, apply to Bud shook his bend.

"No, just New York." he said.
"Well, that's a promising town." drawled the southerner. "They tell me that's the Vicksburg of the north." "I suppose you haven't been to New York of late, senator?" suggested the newspaper man.
"Well, I started up there with Gau-

eral Lee once," responded Langdon reminiscently, "but we changed our minds and came back. You may have heard about that trip."

Haines admitted that he had. "Since that time," went on Langdon, "I've confined my travels to New Orleans and Vicksburg. Ever been in New Orleans about Mardl Gras time.

Mr. Haines?" "Sorry, but I don't believe I have, onfessed the reporter reluctantly. The senator seemed surprised.

"Well, sir, you have something to live for. I'll make it my special bust ness to personally conduct you through one Mardi Gras, with a special under standing, of course, that you don't print anything in the paper. I'm a vestryman in my church, but since misfortune has come upon our state have to be careful."

Haines searched his brain. He knew of no grave calamity that had hap pened recently in Mississippi, "Misfortune?" be questioned. Benstor Langdon nodded.

"Yes, sir, the great old state of Miselection. I don't know how it happened. We haven't found anybody in the state that says he voted for it, but the fact is a fact. I assure you. Mr Haines, that prohibition stops at my front door, in Mississippi. Bo I've been living a quiet life down on my plants-

"This new life will be a great change "This new life will be a great change for you, then?" suggested the reporter. "Change! it's revolutionary, sir! When you've expected to spend your old days peacefully in the country. Mr. Haines, suddenly to find that your state has called on you"—

A dayor of sarcasm came into Haines' replie

Haines' roply.
"The office seeking the man?" I could not help the slight speer. We a man never to admit that he has a man never to admit the work of the ardword work hed have for high

e candidate must make a dozen c ferent "deals" to secure votes, mig promise the same office to two or thr esplent of which would immediately conclude that this candidate was the only man in the state who could save the nation from destruction. Had not Haines seen men who had sold their ansuspecting delegates for cash to the ighest bidder rise in the conventihall and in impassioned, dramatic voice exclaim in praise of the buyer Gentlemen, it would be a crying shame, a crime against civilization.

the chosen representatives of our grand old state of — did not go on record in favor of such a man, such a true citizen, such an inspired patriot. as he whose name I am about to men tion!" So the reporter may be forgiven for the ironical tinge in his basty interruption of the new senator's re marks. Langdon could not suppress a chuc

kle at the doubting note in Haines' at

small potatoes who wouldn't seek the office of United States senator, Mr. Haines," he said, "if he could get it then I was a young man, sir, politics in the south was a career for a gentlebe better engaged than in the service of his state or his country."

it because they see a chance to claim glory and perhaps break the solid south in the next presidential cam "That's right," agreed the reporter. further impressed by the frank sinceri-ty of the Mississippian.
"The only condition in my mind, Mr

Haines, is that the man should ask himself searchingly whether or not he's competent to give the service. But I seem to be talking a good deal suppose we get to the interview. Ex pect your time is short. We'd better "I thought we were in the inter

"In it!" exclaimed Langdon. "Well if this is it, it isn't so bad. I see you use a painless method. When I was down in Vicksburg a reporter backed me up in a corner, slipped his band it his hip pocket and pulled out a list of questions just three feet four inches

"He wanted to know what I thought concerning the tariff on aluminium bydrates and how I stood about the open ing of the Tento Pu reservation of the Comanche Indians, and what were my deas about the differential rate of hauls from the Missouri river.

not envy kings, princes or potentates. "He was a wonder, that fellow The widow must have been a person Kinder out of place on Mississippi paper. I started to offer him a Job, mention of her as a lady who made such a sensation in Edinburgh society but he was so proud I was afraid he wouldn't accept it. However, it gives that even a regius professor did not you my idea of a reporter."

think it beneath his scholarship to go "If you've been against that, I ought to thank you for talking to me," laugh- down on his knees in the street to fas-

"Then you don't want to know anydwelt upon further than to add that thing about that sort of stuff?" said the marriage turned out to be alto-Langdon, with a hugh sigh of relief. "No, senator," was the amused re ply. "I think generally if I know what sort of a man a man is I can tell a great deal about what he will think on various questions."

Langdon started interestedly. "You mean, Mr. Haines, if you know whether I'm bonest or not you can fit



me up with a set of views. Is that the idea? Seems to me you're the sort of man I'm looking for."

The other smilingly shook his head. "I wouldn't dare fix up a United States senator with a set of views," be said. "I only mean that I think what a man is is important. I've been doing Washington for a number of years. I've had an exceptional opportunity to see how politics work. I don't believe to come any the large to the l lieve in party politics. I don't believe in parties, but I do believe in men." Langdon nodded approvingly, then a twinkle shone in his eyes.

gissippi," he drawled: "We've only one—the Democratic party—and a few Haines grinned broadly at this de

scription of southern politics. "What was this you were saying about national politics?" continued the Mississippian. "I'm a beginner, you know, and I'm always ready to learn."
"This is a new thing—a reporter teaching a senator politics," laughed

The Gold Tooth—Say, you'll be pulled you keep on disturbing the pasce.
The Troublesome Molar - Hooray

thoughtfally.

"Seems to me the benefit to the south and country would be miliciant reason. Mr. Huines." be finally replied.

The newspaper man's brain worked rapidly. Going over the entire conversation with Langdon and what he had seen of him, he was certain that the Minsissippian believed what he maid—that, moreover, the belief was deeply rooted. His long newspaper training had educated Haines in the ways of men, their actions and mental processes — what naturally to expect from a given set of circumstances. He felt a growing regard, an affection, for this unassuming old man before him, who did not know and probably would

who did not know and probably would be slow to understand the hypocrisy. the cunning trickery of lawmakers

Haines added. "You have not been in politics very long, have you?" he

A wry smile wrinkled the Mississip

pian's face.
"Been in long enough to learn some unpleasant things I didn't know before." He remembered Martin San

"Will you allow me to tell you

Langdon inclined his head in

the worst and get through with it."

"Well, then, senator, somebody from

he'll think then you'll help him de-

creek that he has an interest in.
"Somebody in Pennsylvania will vote

for it because he owes a grudge and wants to burt the Philadelphia ship

"You'll get the Democrats because

it's for the south, but if your bill was

for the west coast they might fight it tooth and nail, even with the Japanese

"And the Republicans may vote fo

"What!" exclaimed the astounder

because it's for the good of the United

"I believe you will, senator," replied

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Inventor Davy and Love.

to his mother, he said, "I am the hap-

plest of men in the hope of a union

with a woman equally distinguished

for virtues, talents and accomplish-

ments." And in a letter to his brother

possessed of great powers of fascina

tion, for Sir Henry Holland makes

Fergusson and the Rabbits.

Robert Fergusson, the poet, was first matriculated at St. Andrew's universi ty in the session of 1764-5. It was the custom at this time for each bursar

at the meals. The college table baving

been surfelted with an unbroken diet

of rabbits in various forms of cookery. Fergusson, on being called to say

grace, repeated what are now celebrat

For rabbits young and for rabbits old. For rabbits hot and for rabbits cold. For rabbits tender and for rabbits tous Our thanks we render, for we've ha

It may be added Fergusson was not sent down, but the rabbits were "rus

The quipus, upon which the ancient Peruvians kept their records and ac-counts, consisted of a thick main cord.

with smaller cords tied to it at certain distances. Upon these smaller cords the knots were tied by meaus of which

several yards. The cords were of va-

rious colors, each with its own proper meaning—as red for soldiers, yellow

for gold, white for allver, green for corn, and so on. The reckoning seems

to have been largely regulated by the distances of the knots from the main

cord and the sequence of the branches
-New York American;

"Cyril," said his mother as they sat down to the breakfast table, "did you

Had to Bow to Custom

botanist, met as strangers whill

wash your face this morning?"

to take his turn in invoking "ble

ed lines:

fleet cruising dangerously pear .

paign. You catch the idea?"

Haines, with ready confidence.

Langdon.

States?" he gasped.

few more?" asked Haines.

who unmake laws.

queried dryly.

one to another across a newly-built highway, with the result that the taxpayers have had to pay for a week's work in repairing the damage done by his thoughtlesness. A question is, are there any other farmers in any other sections who are undoing the work accomplished in road building and are as careless of their own and neighbors' interests as was this man?

ost every farming community

Cities, as well as the rural districts, have trouble along this line. How can we have good pavements?" was the despairing exclamation of the Mayor of one of our largest municipalities to a protesting delegation, when every morning an army of 3,-000 men start out to rip them up.

What is everybody's business said to be nobody's business, and it seemr an easy corollary to assume tnat public property is public plun-

Sir Humphry Davy, the inventor of the Davy lamp, found love something In private affairs prudence is regarded a virtue, why should it not of a delusion, if not a snare. Writing te so regarded in community matters? Why should so many people seem to think that they themselves are not a part of general public and. therefore, that they have no personal interest in conserving public prophe expresses his rapture thus: "Mrs. erty? Such people seem, in a measure, to expatriate themselves, Apprece has consented to marry me, and when the event takes place I shall

Good Roads Notes.

Take the worst places first. Dispense with the "thank you marms" and put in culverts instead. Grade the hills and protect the ditches.

Keep gravel and stone roads al-ready built in perfect repair. Grade up the roads in flats as

much as possible. Secure an engineer occasionally. don't guess.

The most expensive way is often

road itself. Keep the ditches, culverts, and underdrains clean and in working con-ditions at all times. It is not enough to build them well. They must be

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"Well, no, mamma," said he slowly, evidently casting in his mind for an excuse, "but," he added reassuringly, "I cried a little before I came down The late King Oscar of Sweden was the least conventional of monarchs, but he had to couriesy to custom nev-artheless. The king and M. Bonnier. out to search of flowers near Stock holm. They were soon the best m friends, and Bonnier suggested lunci

PROTECT

Without wishing to be severe, it believed that there are men in alare guilty of depredations on the roads as bad as this. They are usually of the class which leaves farming implements in the fence corners through the winter, drive ill-kept horses, use narrow tires on their wagons, and complain of hard times.

Men can not be legislated into morality or decency, but they can be mulcted if they carry things too far against the interests of society. And, as road improvement is extended, it seems that farmers' organizations and granges might do much to save the money expended in this direc-tion by establishing a code that would at least send to Coventry the man who needlessly damages the highways.

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Wise and Otherwise. A stupid man may sin on purpose and yet not have much purpose in his

When patience has its perfect work it does not stop work for shorter

lock. Talent may look, but not stop Diligence works up to the last second and perhaps a little longer. Indolenc and its twin, Shiftlessness, like Geni us, have no use for clocks.

No burglar yet has pleaded that he entered a jewelry store thinking it a watch nouse.

More than one Wall Street stock

ding is made of lamb's wool. Some men will give assent to benevolent scheme when it is proposed, but not even one cent after

Evil may be called good, and good evil; but goods-of the dry variety, at east—are never called evils, unless

they are out of fashion.

Manuscript is only another word for handwriting; but a handwritten manuscript gets the cold shake from the

Three years out of four she may have to tell him to ask paps; but in leap year she can be her own popper.

The Explanation. They passed a magnificent building during their travels. "That's a fine house," said Brown to Jones, "and yet cannot bear to look at it." "Why not?" asked Jones. "Why?" repeated Brown. "Because the owner built it "Great Scott!" exclaimed Jones; "the

The Pampered Seal.

Los Angeles owns one poor little seal, which is kept in a small inclosure at Eastlake park. The food that is fed this seal consists of fish, which costs the city \$600 a year. The lake in Eastlake and Westlake parks and one of the city reservoirs are filled with carp in such number that they are a nulsance. It is proposed to turn the seal loose in the rent lakes and reservoir and allow him to feed on the carp until the fish are exterminated. It is claimed it will take years for the seal to eat up all the fish. In the meantime the city saves \$600 a year.

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into the pocket, becoming tightly wedged in the lower corners, where they are hard to extricate. There is no chance of this happening with eyeglasses having the attachment shown here. It was designed especially to prevent such a thing happening. At one end of the rim of the glasses is a small extension at right angles to the glass. When the eyeglasses are dropped into the pocket the extension catches on the edge and cannot drop further. In addition to this pocket catch is a finger piece, by which the eyeglass can be grasped in removing from the pocket.

How Needles are Made. It may surprise a good many to

learn that no fewer than twenty-two separate processes are required to make the tiny steel instrument familiar to everyone, but the fact gives one an idea of the perfection to which its manufacture has been brought. A needle is shown of the time of Queen Victoria's accession to in the factory, and a comparison of the one made to-day shows what strides the industry has made even in one reign, and what patience and inventiveness have been brought to bear upon ft. A thick, badly shaped shaft, white in color, with an irregular point, a head much larger than the body of the object, and a roughly-drilled circular eye; such was the needle with which the seamstress of 1837 had to sew. The modern needle is fine, with an evenly tapered point, head no wider than the shaft, an terial sewn. To understand to what a pitch of perfection needle-making has been brought, one has only to examine the "calyx-eyed" needle, one of the latest developments of the article. As it is threaded through a slit in the top of the head instead of in the ordinary way, there must be sufficient elasticity to allow the thread to pass into the eye without being frayed or cut, and at the same time the sides of the head must be capable of springing together again so as to prevent the cotton from slipping out after the needle is threaded. It is evident that to insure this elasticity the needle must be tempered with the greatest regularity; and extreme care has to be taken to make the sides of the slit perfectly smooth, so that the thread will sot be cut whilst passing through it.

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ish brown powder.

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It was a thrilling experience to Mrs. Ida Soper to face death. "For years 2 a severe lung trouble gave me intense suffering," she writes, "and several times nearly caused my death. All remedies failed and doctors said I was Phone No. 345 Incurable. Then Dr. King's New Discovery brought quick relief and a oure so permanent that I have not been troubled in twelve years." Mrs. Soper lives in Big Pond, Pa. It works wonders in Coughs and Colds, Sore Lungs, Hemorbages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Oroup, Whooping Cough and all Bronchial affections, 500 and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by John M. Toulson.

-"What we need today is more of the Golden Rule and less of the gold oalf," says a retired business man 'I don't want a man to be honest be cause it's the best policy. I hate that phrase. I want to see business men bonest for bonesty's sake.

Make a note now to get Ely's Orean Baim if you are troubled with nasal catarrh, hay fever or pold in the headeye perfectly smooth inside and well catarrh, hay fever or sold in the head-shaped, and a polish like glass, so It is purifying and soothing to the that it slips easily through the ma- sensitive membrane that lines the air disease, not to fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no pocaine nor mercury in it. Do not be alked into taking a substitue for Ely's Oream Balm. All druggists sell is. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New, York.

> Rev Henry H. Tweedy, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Bridgeport, Conn., announced that he will accept the offer of the chair of practical theology at the Yale Divinity School, recently tendered.

> This is the most dangerous time of the year to catch cold, and it is the bardest time to cure it. If you should take a cold, a few doses of Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup will set very promptly. Its laxative principle cures the cold by driving it from the system by a gentle but natural action of the bowels. Children especially like Kennedy's Lazative Cough Syrup, as it testes so good, nearly like maple sugar. It is sold by all druggists,

King Edward never stands when ha te able to find a place to rest, although on a pinch he can endure great fatigue. He prefers to sit on account of trouble due to variouse veins.

Willis J. Prouty, principal of the local High School at Meriden, Conn. has requested the parents of girls who will be graduated this year not to spend more than 50 cents a yard in the material for graduation gowns.

Boston yesterday from Buenos Ayres. It amounted to 200,000 pushels.

A healthy man is a king in his own Paints, Oils, Glass, Engihappy slave. Burdook Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you

To get out of a heavy rain two ramps broke into an empty prison at Marysville, Pa . and were asleep when the Sheriff found them.

How a lucky man does enjoy point-ng with pride to his superior judge-tent.—Chicago News.

Russell Simerson, just released from jail at Blairstown, N. J., objected to life in the prison on the ground that while residing there a cut ate off one of his toes.

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No. 1705 Chancery. In Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md.

All persons having claims against Thos.

1. S. Melson, deceased, are hereby notified to file the same with me, properly proven on or before the third day of March, 1909, or they will be excluded from the audit I shall proceed to make at that time. GEO. W. BELL, Audito.r

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# Anniversary Sale of Ladies' Muslin Underwear

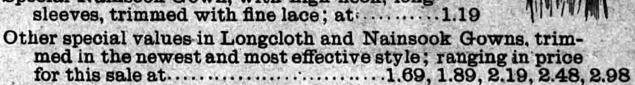


Fine Cambric Drawers, cut full. beautifully trimmed, at	29c
Other fine Cambric Drawers at	25c
Beautifully trimmed Nainsook Drawers, tucked and embroidery-trimmed; Sale	Section 1
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i	75c Skirt, beautifully made and trimmed, at	48c
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	Other beautifully made Skirts, ranging in price up to 4.00 and 5	5.00

5 doz. Ladies' \$1.50 CORSETS. They are dropped numbers from our stock; go in this sale at 98c



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# **Anniversary Sale of White Goods**

40-inch Lawn, 15c value; this sale atper yard, 11c
38-inch French Batiste, 35c value; this sale atper yard, 25c
Fine Persian Lawn, value 18c; this sale at
Fine Persian Lawn, value 25c; this sale atper yard, 15c
32-inch French Batiste, value 35c; this sale atper yard, 25c
36-inch Flaxon Batiste, value 30c; this sale at
48-inch French Chiffen, value 50c; this sale atper yard, 39c
48-inch French Chiffon, value 65c; this sale atper yard, 50c
50-inch Persian Lawn, value 65c: this sale atper yard, 45c
36-inch Striped Flaxon; this sale atper yard, 25c
Extra values in India Linensper yard, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c
45-inch French Lawns, 60c value; this sale atper yard, 48c

## **Dress Linens**

90-inch Linen Sheeting, \$1.00 value; this sale at	per yard. 85c
50-inch Art Linen, 90c value; this sale at	
Special 90-inch Linen Suiting; this sale at	
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To appreciate the values in our Linen Department you must SEE them. Be on hand ear	

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# Anniversary Sale of White Madras

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5000 yards 12 1-2c and 15c White Madras; this sale	oer vard.	10c
1000 yards 12 1-2c and 15c Colored Madras; this sale	per yard.	10c
1000 yards 12 1-c Percale, good styles; this sale	per yard.	10c
1000 yards 8c Apron Gingham; this sale	pet yard.	6c
800 yards 10c Dress Gingham; this sale	per yard,	8c

# Table Damask Napkins and Towels

50c Large Damask Towels; this sale each,	39c
Twenty-five dozen 10c Huck Towels; this sale each.	5c
70c Union Damask, mercerized; this sale per yard,	48c
50c Union Damask, Mill Ends; this sale per yard.	39c
\$1.00 Satin Damask, all linen, 70 inches wide; this sale per yard,	58c
\$1.00 Cream German Lihen, 70 inches wide; this sale per yard,	65c
18-inch Huck Toweling, value 12 1-2c; this sale per yard,	90
22-inch German Napkins, \$2,00 value; this sale per dozen,	1.59
Special 22-inch Napkins, \$1.25 value; this sale per dozen,	98c

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4-4 Bleached Muslin, same count as Hill'sper ye	ard. 8c
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4-4 brown and half-bleached Muslins; extra values at per yard, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9	ard, 7c
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10.4 Pleasted Sheeting , extra values at the Personal Mahard at 1.4.24	and 26c
10-4 Bleached Sheeting; extra fine values. Utica, Peauquot, Mohawk—all of the well-kine brands are found in our stock in bleached and unbleached. Prices range, per yard,	WIN
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15 dozen 81 x 90 Sheets, torn and hemmed; good value at 85c. These are the Shame Sheets, and will wear with the Utica. This Anniversary Sale at	ock
45 x 36 Shamrock Pillow Cases at	ach, 69c
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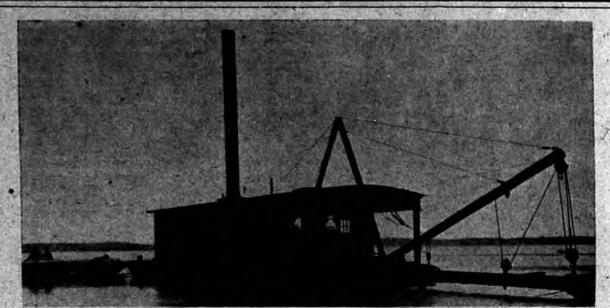
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Messrs. Leonard Higgins and Carl of business for clothing and men's Building These gentlemen are well been in business for some time. Mr. Higgins has been with Mr. Thoroughgood for years, is efficient and his experience with this well known Main Street merchant ought to well qualify him for his new business venture. Mr. Schuler is one of Salisbury's popular and well known young men and has been connected for some time with the Express Company.

Their new store in the Graham Boilding is handsomely equipped and well fitted up for their new business. Mr. Higgins is now in the cities SUPERINTENDENT GOSSIP they expect to carry goods which are standard and up to date in every re- Rev. Vanghn S. Cellins Suggested As Pes Do you wish to have better spect. In addition to a large selection tailoring department.

## CONDEMNS SOFT DRINK

Habit. Pure Food Expert Says Many Such pointed district superintendent of Eas- against the amendment. Compounds Contain Deadly Drugs.

Dangers of the "soft drink habit" and the innocence with which girls become addicted to it were emphasized by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Government's pure food expert, at Washing- Milford on Wednesday, March 17t-, with its large negro vote. ton, in a lecture before 100 girl students of the Holy Cross A sdemy.

"If you only krew what I know you would abstain from them," he the office, and some who are ment on its platform, its candidates, its decsaid. "It will surprise you to know ed might not accept if appointed, be-ency and its constructive legislation. that most of them contain more caffeine cause of the rigors of the work during. These will have to be of a obstractor than coffee, and a drug which is more the winter season.

deadly. So beware of the sort drink. "It is more harmful than coffee, and I advise all young people against EARLY RISERS SHOCKED The Governor urges his party, in the use of this stimulant. Perhaps you would be interested to know that of soft drinks sold les sods fountains and early contains caffeine and many of them a deadly drug.

#### **Indians Another Week.**

herbs and bark. He creates a big sale have been going on. for the druggist after he leaves. This week and next will be big shows that will be worth a dollar to see, free to Mr. Elijah M. Elliott, Depualt. The Indians came in for a share of applause.

Dr. C. B. Owens, the eminent physiciau, is in charge of the medical de-

#### Sinepuxent Salt Water Inlet.

In 1906 a bill was passed incorporating the Synepoxent Salt Water Inlet Company, the capital stock to be \$75,000.00 with the privilege to cut an Schuler organized a partnership this inlet from the bay to the o ean to let week and decided to open up a place in salt water to make the oysters healthy and grow. About \$8,000.00 furnishing goods in the Graham has been subscribed and paid in by the local people of Worcester County with known in Salisbury where they have a few outside the county and State. The State of Maryland appropriated \$2,500.00 for experimental oyster culture which has been asked for by the company. President Orlando Harrison says; "We have built a jetty across the bay, have also built a steam dredge with swelve inch suction and the Inlet is now being cut. As soon as the weather is more favorable the through the Inlet by April 1st."

sible District Superintendent.

It is rumored that Rev. Cornelius W. Prettyman will be appointed to bury district to succeed District Superintendent Adam Stengle, term expirwill be one of much place-seeking.

I have collected more than 100 samples By Appearances Of Man On Main Street Wednesday Morning.

Dr. Wiley said he was fully cogni strange and unusual occurrence, when zant of the army of enemies he had Lee Morris in a costume of which na- of the amendment the last vestige of made in trying to protect the public ture was the sole designer, walked an excuse for the continuance of these against harmful foods, and he added down Main Street from Figg's Board- laws will have disappeared, that he probably would make many ing House and plunged into Lake more in an endeavor to rid the coun- Humphreys. The low waters of the try of deception and fraud in food Lake soon brought him to the shore products. He declared the man who where he was taken in charge by the deceived the public by putting out im officers who lodged him in a cell at pure food was as bad as one who loots the Jail His appearance and issurely walk down the Main Street of the town in an unclad condition created considerable excitement and some consternation. It is believed that Morris berry plants per day to his customers Diamond Jack, the genial proprietis mentally unbalanced and his father tor of the Big Indian Medicine Show Mr. Wm. Morris, section foremen on now holding forth at the Grand Opera the N. Y. P. & N. R. R. requested six weeks This will probably mean House here in our city has decided to him to be sent to one of the State that he will dispose of over 6,000,000 remain another week with our citizens commencing next Mouday the 15th.

The big Opera House is crowded on weeks, but as everything seemed to be to date shipped 2 cars of early seed every night and the audience votes it going all right he had taken no action potatoes, and is selling quantities of the best show that has visited us for a in the matter. After his appearance other 1909 catalogue lists. long time. Dr. Long introduced a very on Wednesday morning, however, he in dealing with his present trade able-lecture Monday last on the dis was convinced that something was Mr. Allen has no small problem in ease of catarrh, which is claimed to be wrong and he asked that action be the labor question, for it now requires the first stages of consumption. He is taken. Young Morris has been fing for his business an average of about a vegetarian and his great national man at the railroad bridge at Lake 100 employees throughout the year, 'amily remedies are made from roots, Humphreys while the improvements distributing many thousands of dol-

# ty Fish Commissioner.

Fish Commissioner Samuel J. Twilpartment and every sick person can ley use named Mr. Elijah M. Elliott, consult with this wonderful specialist of Parsons District as Deputy Pish free of charge every day from 0 A. M. Commissioner to have charge of the to 5 P. M., at the Opera House. This batching station in Sulicbury. Mr. is a big chance for the country people. He gives a big matines on every Saturday at two o'clock. Remember one work at the station for the past eight more week after this one. Diamond Years, and will enter upon his Jack will give away three hundred new duties at once and get the dellars worth of fine silverware to his hatching stition in order for the hatching station in order for Spring work, Mr. William T. Vine of Fruitland will continue bis posts

#### FOR THE AMENDMENT

Gov. Crothers Gave Strong Statement In Favor Of It Thursday.

Governor Crothers Thursday, in amendment

He was told that the Republican leaders have repeatedly stated that be intends to take no stand on the amendment and be was asked what he in-

tended to do about it. The Governor laughed at the intiday. We expect to have water flowing gives to republicans, as well as Democrats and independents throughout the district superintendency of Salis. ty State or wants to see the Democratic party in, regardless of policies, record or effort to meet the requireed; and that either William L. White ments of a progressive public senti-

ton district with residence in Symrna. The experience has been, the Govis being made by some of the minis- with the shortcomings of the Demoters who are candidates for these post. oratic party and overlook many things, tions, and the coming session of the because of the serious consequences Wilmington Conference, to begin at of the domination of the other party

"The Democratic party," he said Some of the candidates for the 'elder- with emphasis, "can win and win ship" however, are not using any per- handsomely with the race issue elimabout what these soft drinks contain, sussion or exerting themselves to seek insted, but it will have to do it with to command the support of the best

#### For Simpler Ballot

the coming State convention, to pledge itself to repeal the Wilson ballot law and the other election laws of the State passed to restrict the negro vote, Those on the Street early Wednes- if the amendment is ratified, returnday morning were wituesses to a very ing to a plain, simple, uniform ballot, declaring that with the adoption

#### MILLIONS OF PLANTS

Bolng Shipped By Mr. W. F. Allen From His Large Nurseries Here.

Mr W. F. Allen is shipping the enormous quantity of 100,000 strawaveraging this quantity for the past

lars in pay roll to contribute to the

prosperity of our city.

If all the farmers of our county would take the same interest in advanced agriculture that Mr. Allen does, in his lines and devote as much attention to improvement with due regard to industry and hustle, what an awakening there would be on Wicomico's landed property and what a big difference in the balance sheet for the end of the year.

#### Notice.

There will be service in Saint Mury's Chapel, Tynekin, (D. V.,) on Honday afteroron pent, March 11th, at three o'clock. Franklip B. Adkim, Recor.

#### WILL IT BE THE CRAWFORD COUNTY PLAN OF DIRECT **VOTING FOR NOMINEE BY THE PEOPLE?**

Or Will The People Of Wicomico County Allow A Few Self Constituted Persons To Select The Ticket And The Thousands Of Voters in This Home County Of Ours Have No Say, Thousands Of Voters To Ratify Simply What Some Dozen Or So Select Or Dictate.

Through the columns of the Wicomico News there come intimations of opposition to the Crawford County System of holding primaries in the

And yet out of the thousands of voters not one name nor a single statement over a signature is made in opposition to it.

Frankly, The public would like to know whence this reputed opposition mes from and who. It is natural that the public is largely interested in this matter and if there is a single man in our home county who is against giving the people a chance to say whether they want him on the ticket, the people would like to know it. If a prospective candidate fears to let the people pass on his fitness to go on the ticket it might be taken for granted that the aspirant is afraid to trust them. We believe, therefore, it only just to the people if there are intimations of opposition, as has been stated, to the Crawford County or PEOPLES' SYSTEM, of direct nomination (each voter in the County having privilege of voting for the candidate on his party's ticket), that it should be made public.

The people ought and have a right to know how they stand. The ADVERTISER does not believe that there is any opposition to the Crawford County System worthy of the State Central Committee's serious consideration. We are willing to admit, that in every district in the county where there is a candidate who thinks he is certain of getting on the ticket by the old—named—by—a—self—selected—few—convention, that is, 'stand-Governor Crothers Thursday, in a in-ism," there may be opposition but we do believe that a candidate who clear and vigorous statement, made is unwilling to let the people decide but asks them to vote for him after a plain his position on the suffrage self constituted few select him is totallyunfitas a rule to rightfully represent the people and only fit to represent the few who have named him. Here's way it is done. Probably you are all familiar with the idea: -

#### The Old Convention System By The Select Few.

First comes the official notice of the date fixed for holding the primaries: on primary day the same old crowd (?) of voters will gather around the election booths in the different districts and select with some unimportant varimation that there is any uncertainty ations the same delegates to the convention—sometimes the number representas to his position. He said he had ed at these primary elections is too small to find the required number of delseen the published statements and had egates to send and then the one or two present will vote for some absent colno objection to relieving the minds leagu; who has not the time to attend to such an unimportant thing as priof those who entertain any doubt as mary election—then comes the convention itself—the delegates arrive early to his artifude In what he said he or late-and the prevailing question is who are WE going to nominate. No machine will be run both night and not only dispels this doubt, but he one knows and many rumors are started, but soon the word from some authentic source is passed down the line-a little grambling here and there but all is over - no not quite for although the nominations are virtually ma the State, food for thought. He said yet it is necessary in order to fulfill some foolish and unnecessary requirethat the purpose of the amendment is ments of the law to hold a convention. The convention therefore in solumn to lessen the ignorant and victous conclave is assembled and the routine is religiously gone through with; negro vote. To the statement that its usually a member of the State Central Committee calls it to order, and in his adoption would make Maryland a one opening remark; delivers some party fireworks and patriotic sentiments in the party State he asswered that at this hope of instilling some life in what would otherwise be a dull affair. The time, with the race issue, it is a one- officers are elected - these by the way have all been selected by the same conparty State, and that any citizen who siderate gentlemen who have arranged the ticket, and who out of the kindis satisfied solely to keep it a one par.

Its are trying to take off all unnecessary burdens from the ty State or wants to see the Democonsideration is evident -in a few minutes after retirement recommendations are brought in-type written and prepared by these same considerate gentlemen -and on formal motion are adopted without debate; the real business of or Rev. Vaughn S. Collins will be ap. ment, should unquestionably vote endorsing the candidates is taken up; The candidates—as decided upon—are placed in nomination by men carefully selected and whose past experience in this line of work are well qualified to paint in the most glowing colors offices for which they are nominated; These nominations are ably seco and then the formal vote is taken—unanimously chosen—the convention adjourns. Wonderful piece of work, the modern political convention.

There is no intention to reflect upon the character and ability of the men selected, for the men selected—especialty in this County—are as a rule well qualified to hold office. The way in which the affairs of the County

have been administered is evidence of this. It is true there have been rumors of pressure brought to bear upon our

office hold is -especially in the legislature -in order to get them to support ome bill or measure-and it has even been said that some of these have I indirectly given to understand that nuless they did accede to certain that the powers will dictate nominations would see that never re fmore of they have the honor of serving their party by holding office. of any other is true or all we cannot say. The chief objection is not to the men nominated buyers can sell an

making nominations. Is the present method right? Or e. We guarantee vote the ticket be allowed some say as to who should. If they break we

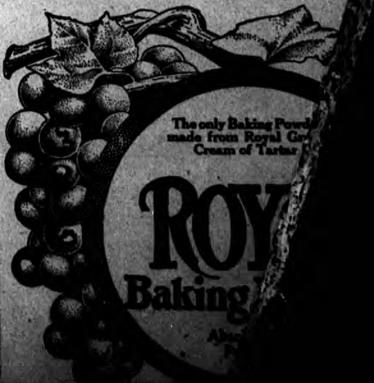
Advices from Washington are that the committee on the proposed change in inauguration day, after considerable discussion, has decided to press the resolution drafted by the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, and twice adopted by the Senate, which provides that the manguration shall take place on the last Thursday in April. The committee also took steps to have a resolution introduced in the House when it meets in extra session on Monday nexts

Aside from the practical reason for the change the weather conditionsthe committee will also uree the change for a reason of sentiment; the direct inauguration of a President—that of George Washington, in New many assaults against while

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DOTHAN, ALA., Jan. 21, 1909 Or. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.
Gentlemen:—About one year ago two
if my children suffered badly from
reak kidneys and diabetes; their urine
was very bad and they would have seis of dizziness, and were all run down in health I was just about run down in health I was just about discouraged. I tried several remedies and finally a doctor but they did not seem to improve. I knew of a friend who was taking Swamp-Root for kidney trouble with good results, and I decided to get some for the children. I noticed there was some improvement after they had taken two large bottles, and continued to give it to them until nd continued to give it to them until having children who suffered as mine R. W. LINSENBY, City Clerk, Dothan, Ala.

#### A Georgia Woman.

SPARKS, GA , Jan. 11, 1909. Dr. Kilmer & Co . B nghamton, N.Y. Gentlemen: -Some time ago I was vere pains in back and hips. Was treated by a physician, but without any ben-fit. I noticed some Swamp-Root advertising and resolved to give it a trial. After taking four bottles I was completely cured. Have not suffered any pain at all sirce, and can r-com m-nd Swamp-Root to anyone suffering from kidney tronble. Sincerely, MRS E V. STEVENS.

#### Baptist Minister.

BRINSON, GA., Jan. 20, 1909 BRINSON, GA., Jan. 20, 1909
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.
Gentlemen:—Some time ago I was suffering severely with pain in my back and hips My back pained me continually and I felt miserable. A friend recommended Swamp Root. I obtained and took the contents of two bottles, when I felt relief. My back has not troubled me since, and I can thorough by recommend Swamp Root to anyone end Swamp Root to anyone of from kilney troubles, afforded me great relief.

Yours very truly REV. E. T. DAWSON.

#### Results After Using.

BOSTON, GA., Jan 18, 1909. Dr Kilmer & Co. Blughamton. N.Y.
Gentlemen: Some time ago I was
troubled with kidney trouble, and I my back and hips A friend recom mended Swamp-Root and I decided to give it a trial. I obtained a bottle from ggist and after taking a few doses elieved. After taking several bot the the pain was entirely gone, and I have not suffered the alightest since. I cannot be too enthusiastic in my praise of this wonderful medicine, and it gives me great pleasure to give my testimonial in regard to its merits

J. B. ROUNDTREE.

Former Mayor and Member Legislature.

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give notice that the sub-btained from the Orphans comice County letters of a on the personal estate Arvey, deceased. All claims against said oby warned to exhibit mohers thereof, to the before the 18th day or they may be ex-he benefits of said der my hand and of February 1909. TER AVERY.

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The Value Of A Remedy Is Proven By Its Cures.

ELEWOOD, ALA, Dec. 14, 1908.

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in smaller doses, and twice a day in
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o publish this testimonial shou d you wish. Very respectfully, THOS. STALLARD, U.S A., Retired, Box 7, R. R. No. 2, Elkwood, Ala.

#### A Clergyman.

NEW ROADS. La., Jan 22, 1909 and were well on the road to recovery.

I think Swamp Root has done more for my children than any other medicine I have tried, and I recommend it to one kidney trouble. I was almost past go ing; having spasmodic spells with my ki neys that were breaking down my constitution. The best medical aid was employed, and they pronounced my trouble as alkali in the kidneys, but were unable to do me any permanent good. I took four bottles Swamp Root and became a well man. This was six years ago, and I have had no trace of the trouble.

Yours for suffering men, REV. J. R. TAYLOR,
Pastor Baptist Church, New Roads, La.

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Swamp Root. Am happy to say or give you testimonial, that it has cured me I am a traveling salesman for Messra. Colgate & Co., New Yo k, and am al BLOUNTVILRE, TENN. I have been a rural letter carrier for ways traveling on the road. Drinking the different waters affected my kidover five years Some two years ago I was taken with severe pains in my back. I used medicine from my family physician for several months without any benefit. A friend, Mr. J. D. Nel-son, advised me to try your Swamp-Root, but I had no faith in it. I con-tinued to grow worse, and at last de-According to my experience, I do not consider there is anything to equal Swamp-Root for kidney affection sided to try this remedy, and bought of Long Bros. a fifty-cent bottle, which gave me great relief. I then bought two one-dollar bottles, which I can truthfully say have completely cured e. Had it not been for Swamp Root as, when my kidneys became affroted, and for ten days I suffered excruciating would have been compelled to quit the rural free delivery service. the rural free delivery service.

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M B. HENDRICKSON, ties, I was completely restored, and went on my way rejoicing and praising Swamp Root. This was three years sgo, and I have had no indication of a re-Rural Letter Carrier, Route No. 2.

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some paper where Dr. Kilmer proposed to send a s-mple bottle of his kidney medicine, Swamp Root free by mail. I sent at once and received promptly a sample bottle. After taking it I found it did me good. I then purchased two bottles from our merchant, Mr. W. J.

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iberty to use this letter, or refer any

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Member Tennessee Legislature,
Rural Route No. 24, Edg field, Tenn.

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Work of Churches.

for Bables in Chicago—Advertising Found to Pay—Varied Home Misalon Work Early Church Socie-

Church organizations of the United States have sometimes been accused of lack of enterprise, but innumer deavor may be cited in regutation of this charge.

EDGEFIELD, TERM
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N Y.
Gentlemen:—I hardly know how to
express my appreciation for the good
your Swamp-Boot has done me. I had
been greatly troubled with my kid
neys and wish pain in the back; also
with what the doctors termed inflam
mation of the neck of the bladder.
Sometimes my back would get in such
shape that I was almost helpless I had
tried several doctors and medicines to
no good effect, and finally I noticed in
some paper where Dr. Kilmer proposed The pastor of a thurch at Crippie Creek, Col., has introduced the free lunch feature in connection with his church work. He announced in the papers that all who attended his service would afterward be provided with free food in the Sunday school

York preacher employed a whistler and later a vaudeville artist to enliven the services at his church. Not long ago the writer pad occasion to make an extensive trip over the United States, and in eleven different cities pastors of various denominations went to the trouble to copy tils name from the hotel register and send invitations to attend their meetings. In many cities church advertisements now appear in the street cars tion seems to be growing that it pays to advertise religion as well as any-

A Chicago minister hit upon a plan to encourage housewives and young mothers to come to the Sunday moruing service at his church. He establisned a creche or day nursery in an adjoining building where he installed a corps of nurses under the charge

of a competent matron. Mothers of babies and young children are now invited to bring the lit le people along and check them free of charge in the creche, while they attend church next door. Their minds can thus be free from worry in the thought that their children are near and are being well cared for.

The man who objects to foreign missions and thinks that nothing is being done to spread the Gospel at home will be surprised to know that a great organization is at work establishing churches and Sunday schools in the out-of way places of this country. There are missionaries of the various denominations still travelling much after the fashion of old time circuit riders, or with mule teams hitched to Gospel wag-

There are also a number of chapet cars which the Western railroads haul on their trains free of charge. The car Emmanuel runs on the Pacific Coast, the Goodwill makes one lining of the Eustachian Tube. When night stands in Texas, the Eyangel senger of Peace in Missouri, while the Glad Tidings and the Heraid of Hope Michigan.

One feature of the work or the Sal vation Army is the effort it makes to encourage self respect and self help among the unfortunates whom it assists. The old clothes gathered from various sources are sold to the deserving at ridiculously low prices, but the purchaser his manhood by paying for them.

in most of the large cities wagons are sent around to collect old papers and rags for the industrial homes. The man in charge of this work in one city declares that if everybody would save his papers and rags and give them to the Army collector, the simple task of preparing this rubbish to ship to the milis would furnish occupation for practically all the

homeless vagrants in the city.

Some of the oldest churches established under the patronage of the English Crown are still standing in this country. In many matances the royal arms are displayed of the walls, and the altar holds communion allver marked with inscriptions expressing the King's good will to his faithful subjects. Notable among these 36 commended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or obliged to go and get up many times during the night, have smarting or irritation in passing, or heart disturbing trouble, Swamp-Root will be found just the remedy you need.

Be Misted.—For example, when you ask for Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder on a allow any druggist, drug clerk or storekeeper to persuade you into buying something else in its place, a be succeede in selling you a worthless substitute he makes more profit, but you are humbugged at the is King's Chapel in Boston now a Unitarian church.

The Epworth League derived name from the Epworth rectory in England, where John Wesley born and raised. In politics the Con-gregationalists look upon the famous Ordinance of 1878 as their own. Its passage was said to be due chiefly to the efforts of one Manasseh Cutler, a Congregational minister. It prohibi ed slavery in the Northwest Territor now Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and aboushed the sidest son the only heir to his fail.

A notable fact about rel'glous coditions in the United States is to scarcity of Mohammedans. Although the followers of this religion number hundreds of millions, there is a mere sprinkling of them in this country. There are only three Ot oman subjects in Chicago. The sarge Lasohammedan colony is at Worchaster Muss., where several hundred Turke and Kurds are employed as factory

There are several reason whe Me hammedans do not come here is num-bers. The principal one is tast be-fore leaving his own count, any subject of the Sultan must give 2046 that he will not change his reign. while away.

Rivel Dignities An Englishman fond of begatte graved on it, said. 'My great great grandfather was made a for his if

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#### PEPPERMINT FARM

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The best land for a peppermint farm is reclaimed swamp land, although any low ground that is aufficiently fertile will answer the purpos Every five years the crop should be changed, or else the peppermins will exhaust the soil to such an extent that a profitable yield cannot be obtained. Fifty pounds of oil to the sore may generally be produced for the first outting of the peppermint hay, and usually there is a second outting, which adds 10 pounds more. If an attempt be made to raise mint for a fifth year, the yield of oil would fall below 40 pounds and a second outting would be impossible

Peppermint is grown from roots, which are planted in furrows three feet apart, after the soil hus been deeply plowed and carefully harrowand other public placer The convict | 61. These roots, usually from one eight to three quirters of an inch thick and about two feet in length. are placed in the furrow so as to form a continuous line. The planting is done by hand, the roots being carried in a bag and immediately covered over as soon as they are laid in the forrow, lest their moisture evaporate

When the mint begins to shoot above the ground it must be weeded, or else the hay and the resulting oil will be filled with impurities

About the middle of August the first erop is in full bloom and ready for cutting, and a month later the second outting may be made. The hay is then thrown into windows and left until it is thoroughly dry, when it is ready to be run through a still and the oil extracted. To produce one pound of vil requires at least 325 pounds of dry hay but unless the soil is well fertilized the crops will rapidiv deteriorate.

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#### Spiritualists Will Get \$500,000 Estate.

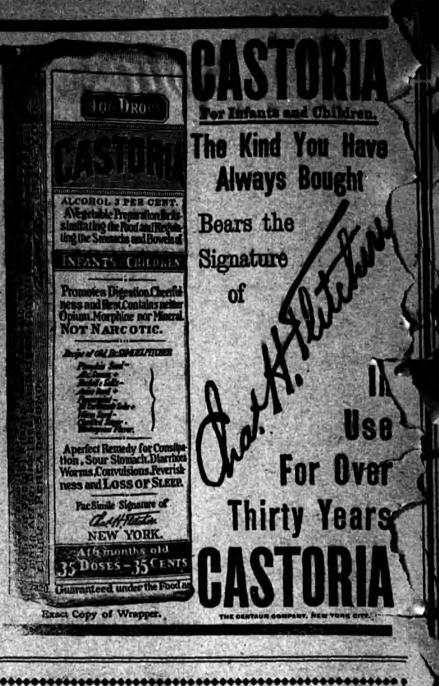
Bloomington, Ill., March 8 -The will of J. T. Orambaugh, of Leroy, bequeathing \$500,000 for the prope tion of spiritualism has been upheld by the State Supreme Court. His only child, a son, died an infant. He became a convert to spiritualism and imagined that the dead babe, having grows to manhood in the spirit world, was always near him to advise and protect him.

Crumbaugh named this son" Bright eyes" and engaged an artist to paint his life size portrait in pil as be would have appeared had he lived and grown to adult size. This fapoiful picture was hung in the room of the banker and he was very fond of it. The relatives contended this action indicated a disordered mind.

Urumbaugh always maintained the spirit son was by his side, sleeping and waking, had saved his life on several occasions by a timely warning of danger and that the son's good advice about investments had enabled him to amass his fortune. Crumbaugh be-came so infatuated with spiritualism that he believed implicitly in what he

The will left nearly the entire fort-une to found a church for spiritual-ists and to disseminate the teness of the cult. An annual income is provided by which the cause of spiritual-iam will be promoted and its beliefs

Consul John H. Snodgrass, of Kobe, Consul John H. Snodgrass, of Kobe, states that the Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce has determined to grant a substantial sum in aid of its experimental station to investigate the exportation of oranges. It is stated that there is a large demand for Japanese oranges in Hawaii and the United States every winter, but the export has been greatly hamp-ared hitherto by difficulty in packing the oranges so that they shall be free from the ravages of paragites in transit.



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drainage material, preferably charcoal, I inch deep, then a bit of gravel, and on top of this at least 3 inches of clean, gritty sand, not too fine. Another pane of glass, 12 by 14 inches, rests on the top, as shown in the cut

Tender plants such as geraniums coleus, begonias and others, root off quickly. Woody cuttings require more care. For instance, weigels, forsythia, honeysuckle, etc., should have cuttings taken from well ripened wood in July or August. Cut to a length containing two pairs of leaves. Remove the lower pair and with a sharp blade make a clean cut right at the joint. Many woody plants will not form a callus except hen cut at this point. Leave the stem projecting a little above the upper pair of leaves, so it may not dry back too far and injure the buds. Then the two leaves left should have the outer half of the blades re-

With roses, or other shrubs where the leaves are not in pairs, the same principle holds. Choose the wood which has bloomed and cut to include four or five joints, always making the lower cut at a joint. Remove the lowest two leaves and cut back the others. They should be pressed firmly in the sand, kept moist and given plenty of sunlight.

Arboriculture, an Indiana publication devoted to forestry, gives forty reasons why catalpa should be planted. A few of these reasons are as

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# Rise and Fall of a Religion and Real Estate Deal.

ALLURING PROMISES.

Dowleism Sald to Have Brought It Founder \$15,000,000 in Three Years His Money and His Church, Too Lost Even More Quickly-When Hi Sect Lost Faith.

The rise and fall of Dowleism as ligion is noteworthy for the short space of time in which it occurred. The Christian Catholic church in zion was organized on February 22, 1896. It tools bout seven years to reach its apogee, then declined swiftly.

One of the curious features of the

novement is that its leader seems to have made and lost a fortune of no mean size. He was reported some years ago, when the lace lactories in Zion City were running and all seemed well from a material standpoint, to be worth \$15,000,000

A city of 5,600 acres, one of the boom towns of the West, stood entirely in his name and so did all its industries. The collections from the congregations were said to amount to between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 a year. One-tenth of the income of the members of the Church went to Dowie. It has come out since that he was able to droe \$1,200,000 in stocks in 1903 and 1904, but his followers didn't know of this.

Much of this success was brought about because Dowleism at first seemed to promise material well being for those who took it up. The lace making industry which Dowle picked up in England and transplanted to Zion City lured thither many of those who became his followers. But none of them ever secured a foot of land there that he could call his own. They leased lots form Dowie for 1,100 years. Dowle started buying the land in 1899. The first building was erected

in 1901. Dowie himself took up his residence there in March, 1902, and it was then that his religion entered upon its golden åge.

When Dowle announced that he was about to start a new industry there the poor in Chicago hastened to join his community. Before this Dowie had appeared as a preacher and faith heater, but with Zion City opening up alluring prospects of financial success Dowle announced that he was Elijah the Restorer sent by God. The interesting part of his religion was the manner in which he sought to insure for himself supreme control of the Church and also his own income.

In addition to taking the oath which Judge Landis described as being beneath contempt the discipline or the Church described it as being an army which does not vote as to who shall be its officers, but, believing that Gou teachers, obeys those whom uod has set over his kingdom in so far as these obey the plainly revealed word of God." Another paragraph in the discipline provided that a tithe of all the earnings should be given "into God's storehouse," which was Dowle.

When Zion City was at the height of its prosperity it contained more than 6,000 persons who subscribed to this creed and accepted all announcements from the General Overseer, as Dowie called himself, as coming from God. Every store, every factory and every peanut stand was in the name of Dowie. Every business enterprise

was run in his name. When Dowle moved on New York with his Restoration Host the city he had built up in less than three years bade fair to become one of the mportant communities of the state. There were 4,000 hands in the lace factories, stores were doing a large business and a great university had been started. Dowle lived in a house which cost \$154,000 and contained among other things a set of dining room furniture worth \$4,500. In the office of this Elijah there was a table

that cost \$1,200. With the trip to New York the tide turned. Since then trouble has come swiftly upon Dowie. He promsed his followers that he would reclaim New York from the devil and end it captive back to Zion, and members of his Restoration Host came with him on that strange crusade. When they went back his prestige was gone and Dowielsm was on the wane. Its passing since then has been

Dowle started on a trip around the world to try his luck in the role of a modern Elijah, but he was hooted at and his religion received with derison. On his return came the appointment of a receiver at the instance of som

He staved this off for a time, by n April, 1906, the mancial scheme which had been the concomitant of his religion collapsed. There was no money in Zion to speak of. He had spent \$50,000 on his tour of the world, \$15,000 for a private yacht, \$20,000 on a trip to Mexico, more than \$1,000,000 in speculation and hadn't even paid for the lumber that the city was made

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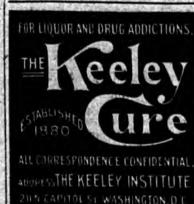
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The look of satisfaction on Caleb Jenkina's face when he came home one afternoon attracted attention almost as soon as the bulky parcel that he carried in his hand.

"What on earth have you got now that you're so tickled over?" de-manded his wife. She took the parcel from Caleb's unresisting hands.

He watched her with a kind of fascination while she impatiently tore off the brown wrapping-paper, and as she brought to view something that looked like an overgrown account book he found voice to say, "It's only a diary."

"A diary!" echoed Mrs. Jenkins "Just as though you had patience et.ough to keep a diary! I should judge by the size of the book that you expected to write in it every day, and live to be a hundred, at that!" Then, as she opened the book, she exclaimed, "Why, it's been used! somebody has palmed off a secondhand diary on to you. Caleb Jen-

"Oh, that's why I bought it. I wanted to see if I couldn't floor Zenas Perkins with it once in a while. You see. Zenas has got to be considerable of a nulsance with that diary of his, that he's kept for a dozen years or more.

"He doesn't allow anybody else to know anything. If anybody remarks that this is the warmest October that he ever see, why. Zenas is ready to prove that the mercury averaged to run higher in October only two years ago.

"Then he's always' wanting to know if we remember that it is just so many years ago to-day that Joel Pike's barn burned, or that something or other else happened. Only the other day I was saying that Cap'n Baker's third wife hadn't been dead more'n six months when he married his fourth, and Zenas took me right up, and got his diary, and showed by it that the cap'n had remained a widower just eight months and eleve: days. "You can't bring up a namable

thing but Zenas is waiting to pounce. on you with his diary. And I don't believe he's right more'n half the time. I calc'late he doesn't keep the diary along regular, but writes it up at odd jobs rainy days." "I s'posed Zenas spent his rainy

days hanging about the store. Ilke ome other folks I know." "Time and again," continued Caeb, disregarding his wife's thinly relled allusion. "I've thought of teeping one myself; but a diary bas have some age before it's good for much, and Zenas had most too

much of a start "One day, when I had an errand at old Uncle Artemas Baxter's, I found him writing in a big book, and ue remarked that he had kept a diary for thirty odd years, and I thought then that I'd kinder like to get hold of it. Well, when the old gentleman passed away, and I heard that his son-in-law, Seth Strout, was a-disposing of the household goods. I rec'lected the dlary, and thought I've just come from Seth's, and there's the book. I'm going to read it all through, and then I'm going to keep it along myself, and we'll see if Zenas Perkins will be the only authority on happenings in Pondtown!"

"How much did you pay for that book?" asked Mrs. Jenkins. "If you paid for it by weight it must have come to considerable." Well. I paid three and a half for

it. I offered two, and Seth wanted five, and finally we split the differ-"Three dollars and a haif! Well, i never did!" and Mrs. Jenkins re-tired to the kitchen, leaving her husband to the undisturbed perusual of

his dearly bought treasure. When she looked in on him, an hour later. Caleb was still poring over the book, but the exuitation had faded from his eyes.

"Alvira." he said, modrafully.
"I've spent three dollars and a nail.

dreadfully foolish." "I guess that's no news, Caleb Jenkins." was the curt reply, "Now just listen to this," said Caleb, too much absorbed in his trouble to notice his wife's displeasure. "This is one day's record: 'October the eighteenth. O, the corruption in high places! O, the wickedness that stalks abroad! We have indeed fallen upon evil times. I myself am as prone to evil as the sparks to fly upward. Rheumatism about as yesterday. Applied skunk's oil, but de-

rived no benefit." "There, it's just like that, Alvira. all through the diary. There is plen-ty of the oid gentleman's reflections and accounts of his allments and what he took for 'em, but there's nothing about the weather, and I have not run across a single event

"This Book isn't wuth a red cent to me, Alvira," be continued, bitteriy. "Of course Seth wouldn't take it back. I believe I'll heave it into

'Oh, no, Caleb, don't do that!"
said the good woman, her heart softened by her husband's Jejection. "! need just such a book. I'm always wanting to press leaves and flowers, you know, and pretty much all of the books in the house are full. That diary will be just the thing. I'm proper glad you got it, Caleb."

Much would have more and los

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EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

#### E WAY THEY HAVE IN OLD WICOMICO-BUT NOW ABOUT THE PEOPLE

The Democratic State Central Com bes given it out that it is willer either the old convention plan, having them held under a direct primary plan then they will be in favor of the Crawford County System.

Unless the members of the Committee are wilfully blind, and have will refuse to see or acknowledge senti- ago. the party to say what they want.

It should be remembered that while he wishes of those who are common. classified as leaders either of the mty at large or in the various disre and not by the desire to advance eir own interests—yet the decision s to the mode of making nominations ers, and let them decide whether or ot they want to name the ticket, or save it to others who have in the past od will in the future name the nomes as long as the convention plan of and vicinity were shocked on Monday

If the leaders in the various disot primaries should be adopted.

fooled into the belief that their wishare being fully considered and their reight. Most of those who have been Justice of the Peace, held an inquest the still young people of the county has occupied the foremost to the basiness long enough, are fully and jurors with Mr. E. H. Biley as sent that the greatest improvements aware that they really amount to but little, and knowing this try to fool meelves and the people of their district futo the belief that they ers real powers in the politics of the

If these people should look at the ther in its true light and weigh ir present position with the one would ecopy under the direct of maring nominations, they at once see, that they would weight and influence under r plan than at present.

(9) Mr. Hatry G. Iton Burris, Mise

About Four Score. Mr. J. Bayard Perdue, who died of

enmonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. S. Gunby, was one of the best known citizens of Wicomico County. An enthusiastin fox hunter, Mr. Perdue, despite his age, followed the hounds to the last, the cold which dereloped into pneumonia which resulted in his death, is believed to have been contracted while chasing the canning for. His home for a number of years has been on the farm near Salisbury, and he was recognized as

progessive farmers in the County. His endurance in the chase was the subject of comment by all those who accompanied him in the saddle while to hold the coming primary after the fox, and although at an age when the average man retires from of they can be convinced that the such strengous exercise, he would tire

one of the leading stock raisers. and

in the work of his party, and would same tank; but rather, they investinever accept an office at the hands of gated what the great cities-those of

made a mental reservation that they his wife having died some few years from the big cities, the little town of ment when it exists, this puts the due, the well known carriage dealer, tter squarely up to the voters in of this city; Glen Perdue, head of the Farmers and Planters Co., of Salisbury; Mrs. S. S. Gunby, wife of Mr. thing in the way of the smaller towh' Somers S. Gunby, and Mrs Polk Morris, of Delmar.

Mr. Perdue leaves a very comforta ble estate. Several years ago he di- of fine old shade trees was razed. vided his fine farm on the shell road. -at least as long as it is evident old home place to Mr. Calvin Morris. that they are actuated by party wel- Since that time he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Gunby. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

#### ald be left in the hands of the MUMFORD TAKES HIS LIFE

At Parsonsburg. Despondent After Loss Of His Wife Last Summer.

when it was learned that a suicide H. Mumford, a farmer who lives about ficts would feel the pulse of the two miles from Parsonsburg took his town, Salisbury has lost little of that of their party and then be life with a shot gun about one o'clock maidenly sweetness which is the pe-Monday. Judging from the general culiar charm of the little town-the appearance Mumford must have placed Thether or not all will do this is a entire top of his head, resulting in instantaneous death. Mumford evidently which is most stressed. The visitor People love power and if they can. had contemplated suicide for some get that, they sometimes fall in time and on the day he took his life appreciation for the trade and manuhe had sent the children away after factures of Salisbury; he may allow the dinner hour. On a previous co- due credit for the business transacted average leaders of a district are not casion he told one of his daughters to here as the governmental seat of the sulted until the makeup of the tick- sell the place if anything should hap- county; but the most lasting impreset has been fully decided upon by the pen to him as he had seen a great deal sion is one of a city of homes. And inner circle, yet the fact that they of trouble there. this daughter never it is everywhere evident that the resuspected that anything was the mat- markable improvements that have are taken into confidence a few minutes before the convention is called to after his death. Mr. Mumford lost a wish to enhance the hemelike tenrder make them feel of some im- his wife last summer and is supposed dencies of the Salisbury residents as mind was unbalanced.

He was about 46 years old and leaves six children, two sons about grown,

#### TO HUNT TREASURE

Party Salls For South Seas To Seek Freebooters Hidden Riches.

Capt, James Brown, who was member of a party that searched for line which divided Somerset from CHAS. M. STIEFF the famous Cooos island treasure in Worcester county and that since the 1850, has miled for the South Seas to people of what is now Wicomico derecover the spails of the Spanish free-bootem, taken from them by Captain Smith of the schooner Black Witch, which left Salem, Mass, in 1830. Ever since that time venturesome treasure seekers have sought the rich loot, but all that has ever come of their earch has been countless romances of

Captain Brown before he sailed, the street, but the chances of the people reason for his previous failure was of Salisbury ever being able to use in 1850 removed the treasure from Cocos to another island of the South Pacific. In the expedition of 1850 Brown disastrous confiagration which came sailed with Capt. Henry Smith, son the Spanish ships of their treasure.

According to the Captain, the treaspre was found and \$1,000,000 was re moved to Australia after the schooner not have been able to recover from slways in stock. Call or write. had broken up and all of the crew ex. this misfortune. cept the captain, the steward and The city had been visited on a prev himself had perished. The remaining lone occasion-1860-by a fire which \$59,000,000 was buried on another is- gluttonously devoured almost every land. Before this country was reach- building in the business section of the ed the captain and steward died, so town. All the structures were then he claims that he is the only living of wood, and when they were replaced man that knows the whereabouts of this same material was used.

board the Meriposa and he plaus to city of wood, and as a joonsequence outfit a small steamer when he reaches es Collins. the group or 'slauds where the wealth Baltimors-afforded the citizens the E. Catt- is buried. He bas a family in Providence, Rhode Island.

#### To Parallel Pennsy Line.

The Delaware House Tuesday after. buildings.

The measure was presented by Rep sty, at the instance of the grange

SKETCH OF OUR TOWN

from an article in the Sunday Edition of the Baltimore Sun relative to Salisbury and its bistory.

#### A HustRog Little City.

Salisbury, the county seat of Wi she has cultivated to a remarkable degree the soaring habit of smaller

possesses indeed, few, if any, features which do not fully justify the rather old stand that she as a municipality,

out in County is in Tayor of out his youngermen who hunted with improvement was to be undertake In politics, Mr. Perdue was always gates to other towns in the 5,000 class a stanneh democrat and always active and see how they had gone about the balf a million or more people-had done. And from the data so obtained The children are Dean W. Per. Salisbury planned her own improve-

Through the effort to make Salis bury a city fully up-to-date, some charm has, perhaps been sacrificed, For instance, in the reconstruction of Division street a magnificent archway

This old, tree fringed highway was not peculiar to Salisbury, for many another tiny city can boast a similar attraction, but what was obtained by the sacrifice-modern bithulitic street bed-is a feature that can be shown by very few other American cities of the same size as Wicomico's county

#### Rapidly Forging Altead

Again, admitting that Salisbury, in her endeavor to keep abreast of the blg cities, has put on the togs of a grown urban center and the airs of a full-fledged metropolis, nevertheless many it covers, we dont' know till in this truckling to modernness, in this constant striving to be an adult

iness for a city of her size, yet the commercial side of life is not the one mercial interests of the town:

Salisbury has made its greate-t strides within recent years. It has ations are being given full and four daughters. S. P. Parsons, been within the memory of many of foreman, decided after investigation have been wrought and that the most that it was a willful and premeditated substantial gains have been scored by the commercial houses of the town. Moreover the town has had at official standing only since the Civil War, for Wicomico is next to the

youngest county in Maryland. The history of Salisbury may ther fore be divided into two periods—that when the town stood on the boundary termined by their ballots that they would erect for themselves a new

#### Two Disastrous Fires.

It is true that Division street has room for widening the roadbed of the the fact that the party he accompanied kinkerine, on this delightful residential thoroughfare are very slim.

In the fall of 1886 Salisbury had rapid building which was found in its

the treasure.

Captain Brown left San Francisco on of the felly of again rebuilding their opportunity of improving their city by replacing the destroyed houses with more substantial ones, and Salisbury, as far as her business section is concerned became a town of brick;

bill authorizing the State to aid a gained authority from the Legislature trolley line to run through the State to take her town affairs out of the to the extent of \$100,000. The Combands of the County Commissioners, mouwealth can subscribe for securities which was too primitive a method of governing the growing city, and en-tered upon her career as a full fledged city by electing a Mayor and a City

aid her growth, and in addition to b ing in the heart of a very rich agri- or lung trouble is likely to follow tion lines which have been very help ful to the city's growth both in con

New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad and the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway's Chai borne-Ocean City line. By these two lines it has an excellent service to upon her enormous ambitions and Baltimore's nearest shipping point ou world, Salisbury has made good. She tween the Northern cities and Norfolk

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al in it; if two, they must have very mall feet in New Orleans. Devoe doesn't stop at 800 feet; over 600. Most paints, we suppose can be stretched to 300 feet, but fthey're

When N. R. Watkins Lott. Texas. painted his house before, it took 18 gallons: Devoe 7 gallons That shows the strength of the paints.

mighty thin; they cover well 150 to

W. B. McCluney painted a nouse in Orystal Springs, Miss, to test two pure paints; one coat 6 gallons Davoe. the other coat 10 gallons of a New Orleans paint. That shows the strength

Surfaces differ ; one takes more, another takes less. Devoe covers more the case of half the paints But how F. W. DEVOE CO. P. S.-L. W. Gunby & Co., sell our

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of the Public Local Laws, title "Wicomico County," sub-title "Salisbury," by order of ereby given to all persons interested there in, that an ordinance has been prepared and is on file at the office of the Mayor and Council of Salisbury, Maryland, entitled "An Paving, with Warren Brothers Company Bitu-lithic, and Dr. ining of South Division Street, from the south side of Main Street to Hum-phreys Mill Dam; and for the Grading and Paving with Warren Brothers Company Bitt lithic, and Draining of Main Street Extended from the west aide of the Pivot Bridge to

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by the Mayor and Council of Salisbury.

The above-mentioned ordinance is proposed to be passed by the Council of Salisbury on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1908, at a special meeting called for that purpose, at the City Hall, Salisbury, Md., on said date, convening at Sociock p. m.

All persons in any way interested in the subject matter of said ordinance are hereby notified that the Council of Salisbury will meet as above stated, at the time above stated, for the purpose of considering said ordinance.

for the purpose of considering said ordinano and giving a hearing to all those who may ay pear before them relative thereto. By order of the Mayor and Council of Salis

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The above-mentioned ordinance is proposed to be passed by the Council of Salisbury on McCouncil o

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#### Local Department.

-Rev. W. S. Phillips will be Newark, N. J., tomorrow.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Disha-, of Eastville, Va., are guests of in

Mr. L. L. Dirickson, Jr., is quite 1 at his come on Broad Street, Ber-

The dates for S. Lowenthal's Spring Millinery Opening are March 5, 26, and 27.

-Mr. Noble Morgan, of Seaford,

umber of her friends Friday after--Mrs. Joseph Dulauey, of New

York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Ruark. -Misses Drucilla and Nellie Pol-

litte returned Monday night from a said to friends in Washington, D. C. -Mrs. E. W. White, of Hebron, hounces her Millinery Opening Wed sday and Thursday, March 17th and

-A. L. Matthews, Selbyville, Dei. found a three link pin while in Salisbury. Owner may recover same by

- Little Pearl, the fairy toe dancer and Aprile Owens, the sweet singer, is yet could not afford a hotel. seen in illustrated songs.

-Miss Lula Collins left this week for Philadelphia, where she will join Mrs. G W. Taylor and attend the Retail Millinery Opening.

-Miss Mamie Phipps has as her guest, Mrs. T. L. Ellis, of Philadelphia and Miss Faunic Parker, of services will be held. Laurel.

P. & N. has been granted a leave of is acting agent in his place. -Mrs. M. V. Wilson of Hebron will

hold her Spring and Summer Millinery Openings on Wednesday and Thursday, March 17th and 18th. - Sunday, March 14th there will be two masses at the Catholic Church.

at 8 and a 10.30 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8. P. M. Miss Eleanor Adkins, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ad-

pnermonia. -Mr. B. Frank Kennerly has been York this week buying for the Ken-

Sarah Ulman are the guests of rela- men of the younger set. tives in Wilkesbarre, Pa , They will also visit New York City and Bridge-

-Mr. Wm. A. Shepppard who was ed doing nicely. The operation was performed by Drs. Dick and Morris.

-John Leonard, of Cambridge, ha ment, as a public school teacher in the Phillippine Islands, and will leave for there about April 1st.

-The U. Edgar Laws Dancing Class gave a very enjoyable dance at the Masonio Temple Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Prof. Robin-son, of Wilmington, Del.

-Mrs. Lena B. Sampson, of Fruitland, is now in New York and Phila-

Parker, col., is home from the Louisiana, on a 12-day furlough after the recent extensive craise of the battleship fleet now stationed at Hampton

-Mrs. G. W. Taylor attended Grand Opera in Philadelphia last week and saw "Mme Tetrazzine" in a triple bill at Oscar Hammerstein's now Opera House.

-Tri-weekly steamer service was Monday, March the 15th, the steamer leaving Salisbury every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at one P. M.

Monday and Tuesday while interior improvements are being made. alterations looking to a more attractive inside and better operating facilities he lived for about seventeen years, all be made by the newly incorpor- later moving to Quantico.

Powellville, in the lower part of the American Mechanics Hall, Saturday evening, March 18th. Two plays will be given, entitled, "Hazel Adams,"
sud "Getting Experience in a Doctor's
Office." Admission 10 cents. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Powellville Schools.

hay M. E. Church, South, Sun-ent and Class Meeting, 9.80 A. oworth League, 645 P. M.; Bermon, 11 A. M., Subject,

-Mr. J. U. Phillips has returned in Washington, New York and some —FOR SALE—One good working pair of oxen, weight about 2000 lbs. Apply to E. H. Warren, Pittaville. Md.

—Mrs. M. D. Salley who has charge of the Millinery Department as B E. Powell & Co's has just returned from New York and Philadelphia where she has been attending the Millinery

was the guest of friends and relatives pany with Mr. D'Arcy Brins-

> the Phoenix Flouring Mills, Easton, lass week purchased from Preston B. Spring 9,000 bushels of choice red rinter wheat, for which he paid \$1,80 a bushel. This surpasses all previous prices paid for wheat in Maryland in

> -Governor Urothers has appoun that the work on the State roads will e begon simultaneously in all the the ground. According to this state ment work should commence in this

-William J. Price, Jr., Editor of the Centreville Observer, has been ap pointed by Gov. Crethers Chief Judge of the Orphans' Court for Queen Anne's County to fill the vacancy on the bench caused by the death of Judge Alfred

-A traveling salesman the other day remarked that in his thirty years experience on the road Centraville was the only town he had ever struck that could support an Opera House, five is at Green's Moving Picture Show, bowling alleys and three poul tables,

> -Rev. John McElmoyle, D. D., of Elkton, Md., will preach in the Wicomico Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning and evening. Mr. Beale, pastor of the Wicomico Church, will Church. All of the regular Sabbath

-We beg to appounce that Baltulis and Gray, Tailors, have opened up (a Merchant Tailoring Establishment in absence until June. Mr. C. Lee Gillis the Williams Building, 125 Main St. We invite the public to call and look over our Spring and Summer Samples. Mr. Baltulis is a graduate of A. D. Rudes New York Outting School. You run no risk of getting Ready-made Suit when you order from us. We make them at our shop, 125 Main St. Baltulis & Gray, Merchant Tailors.

-Mr. J. W. Corkran, one of Salisbury's popular young men and Miss Clara M. Wright, of Vienna, were kins, is reported to be quite sick with married on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Corkran left on a bridal trip-to the Northern Cities. They will make in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New their home in Salisbury. Mr. Corkran is connected with the Salisbury Wood Working Company and is one Mrs. Carrie Ulmau, and Miss of Salisbury's most setive business

-Ex-president Theodore Roosevelt is now a private citizen and the Editor of the Outlook. His desk at his office in New York, is of mahogany, operated on for appendicitis at the fashioned after that of George Wash-Peninsula General Hospital is report- ington in the library at Mount Vernon. His chair is one of the revolving kind. On the walls are engravings of Washington and Lincoln and an embossed copy of the Declaration accepted a position under the Govern- of Independence-nothing else. The suite is to be kept just as it is, and no one else is to use it during Mr. Roosevelt's absence in Africa.

-In order to make room for their new millinery department, which is to be opened shortly, Mesers. M. Fine & Company, proprietors of The Sur-prise Store, have made extensive alsecond and third floors of their building on Main Street. The dressing rooms have been removed from the second to the third floors of the building and in their places has been installed the millinery department where a com-plete line of ladies' headgear will be shown. A piece goods department has also been added on the second floor. The office has been removed to the third floor.

#### LEVIN GOLLIER BAILEY Dies Of Pneumonia At His Home In Quantico.

Was Nearly Four Score.

Levin Collier Bailey, father States Attorney, Joseph L. Bailey died Thursday morning of pnedmonia in his Quantico home at the good old age of 78. He was born in Sussex The Palm Garden will be closed rying at the age of 22, Miss Elizabeth Russell, daughter of Thomas Russell of near Quantico. He afterwards bought the Russell homestead, where

Besides a widow who survives him there are the following children: Joseph L., John C., Stephen T., Mrs. Lee Taylor and Miss M. Ohristie Bailey, all of Quantico. There are

He will be buried, after services at the Episcopal Church by Rev. F. B. Adkins, Saturday morning, at eleven

# B. PLYMOUTH ROCK

Business News.

"Suffered day and night the torme ured me permanently, "-Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Grrard, Ala.

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ward if returned to the Salisbury Ad-

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-Nock Brothers offer for sale today and Monday, March 18 and 15th, Men's Ploneer Suspenders at 15 cents, and Men's Brighton Garters at 9 cents. See Adv.

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# A Gentleman From Mississippi

By THOMAS A. WISE Novelised From the Play by Frederick R. Toombi

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CHAPTER VIII.

HOW SENATOR LANGDON GETS A "See here, young man, why

aren't you in politics?" he said "Too busy, senator," replied Haines Besides, I like the newspaper game "Game?" queried Langdon. "Oh, I use the word in a general

ense, senator," replied Halnes, "Pret ty much everything is a 'game'-socle ty, politics, newspaper work, business of every sort. Men and women make 'moves' to meet the moves of other men and women. Why, even in reli gion, the way some people play a"-The speaker was interrupted by the

appearance of Hope Georgia, who was earching for her father. "Stay here and listen to what a hard

task your old father has got," said the Mississippian, to his daughter, whom he presented to Haines with a pictur esque flourish reminiscent of the pride and chivalry of the old south. "He has the idea that those New Yorkers who read his paper would actually like to know something about me,"

Hope Georgia stole many glances at the reporter as he talked with her fa ther. He made a deep impression on her young mind. She had spent almost all her life on the plantation, her fa ther providing her with a private tu tor instead of sending her to boarding school, where her elder sister had been educated. Owing to the death of her mother the planter had desired to keep Hope Georgia at home for companion ship. This good looking, clean cut well built young man who was taking so big and so active a part of the world's work brought to her the at mosphere that her spirit craved. He gave one an impression of ability, of earnestness, of sincerity, and she was glad that her father approved of him

Hope Georgia, by the same token did not escape the attention of the in terviewer. Her appealing charm of face and figure was accentuated by her daintiness and a fleeting sugges tion of naivete in poise and expression when she was amused. His first glance revealed to Haines that her eyes were gray, the gray that people say indicates the possessor to have those priceless qualities—the qualities that make the sweetest women true. that make the maiden's eyes in truth the windows of her soul, the qualities that make women womanly.

She sat close to her father, her band in his, listening intently to the unfold ing of a story of what to her was mysterious world-the man's world, the strong man's world-which many a woman would give her all to enter

and play a part therein. "What else have you again" a poitical career. Mr. Haines? the senator, taking up their conver-

"Well, my age for one thing. haven't any gray bairs." Langdon waved this objection aside.

"I might arrange to pool ages with you. Sometimes I think we want young men in politics, like you." The reporter shook his head.

"Old in age and young in politics, like you, Senator Langdon," he replied. Politics I sometimes think is pure hypocrisy and sometimes something worse. A man gets disgusted with the trickery and dishonesty and corrup-

"Then," drawled Langdon, "the thing to do is to fump in and stop it! I read in the newspapers a great deal about corruption. The gentlemen in national politics whom I have had the honor of knowing—Senator Moseley. an intimate friend of thirty years; my present colleague, Senator Stevens, and others-have been as honest as the day

is long."
"But the days do get short in No vember, when congress meets, don't they?" laughed Haines, rising. "I'm afraid I've taken too much of your time, and I seem to have talked a lot."

Langdon was amused. "Does look like I'd been interviewing you. I reckon each one of us has go a pretty good notion of what the other man's like. I wanted it that way, and I like you, Mr. Haines. I've got a proposition to make to you. They tell me I'll need a secretary. Now, I think I need just such a young man as you. don't know just exactly what the work would be or what the financial arrangements should be, but I think you and I would make a pretty good team. I wish you'd come." He turned to his daughter, with a smile. "What do you think of that, Hope Georgia? Isn't

your dad right?" Smiling her approval, the young girl squeezed her father's hand in her en-

"I think it's a splendid idea, dad



daughter-be could not suppress fe ings of surprise tinged with uncertainty. He had, like other newspaper men received offers of employment from politicians who desired to increm their influence with the press. Some times the salary offered had been large the work so light that the reporter could "earp" the money and yet retalis his newspaper position, a scantily dis-guised species of bribery, which had wrecked the careers of several promisng young reporters well known to Haines, young men who had been thus led into "selling their columns" by unscrupulous machine dictators.

Haines knew that the Mississipplan had no ulterior purpose to serve in his offer, yet he must have time to thin! over the proposal.

"I thank you, senator," he finally said. "I appreciate the opportunity coming from you, but I've never thought of giving up the newspape. profession it's a fascinating career, one that I am too fond of to leave." Langdon started to reply, when a delightfully modulated southern voice interrupted: "Father, I've been out with Mrs.

Spangler to look for some other rooms. I don't like this hotel, and I found some that I do like."

Haines turned to see a handsomely gowned young woman who had the stamp of a patrician's daughter in her bearing and her countenance-a brunette, with delicate features, though determination shone in her eyes and appeared in the self contained polse of her head. She was the imperious type of beauty and suggested to Haines the dry point etchings of Paul Helleu. He. instinctively conceived her to be intensely ambitious, and of this Haines was soon to have unexpected evidence Gazing at her with a sense of a growing admiration, Haines gave an involuntary start as Senator Langdon

"My daughter, Miss Carolina Lang don, Mr. Haines," said the senator.

Carolina was interested. "Are you the newspaper man who i interviewing father? I hope you'll do a nice one. We want him to be successful and popular senator. We'd like to help him if we could." The correspondent bowed.

"I should say you certainly would help him to be a popular senator," he Seclared emphatically, falling to notice that Hope Georgia was somewhat annoyed at the enthusiasm displayed over her elder sister. In fact, Hope Georgia was suffering a partial if not total

eclipse.

"I'm leaving it to M: Haines to put down the things I ought to say," proce in the senator. "He knows."

"Yes, he knows everything about Washington, Carolina," exclaimed Hope Georgia spiritedly.

The older girl spoke eagerly. "I wish you'd interview me, Mr. Haines. Ask me how I like Washington. I feel as though I must tell some one just how much I do like it! It is too wonderful!"

"I'd like mighty, well to interview you, Miss Langdon," enthusiastically exclaimed Haines.

"I hope you will some time, Mr. Halnes," remarked Carolina as she said goodby. Watching her as she turned away



ing to Congressman Charles Norto who had advanced toward the group. "Strange how the Langdons tree him as a friend-intimate one, too," I thought. "What if they should lear of Norton's questionable operations the capitol; of his connection with twunsavory 'deals,' one of which resu ed in an amendment of the pure for law so that manufacturers of a valu less 'consumption cure' could continu to mislead the victims of the 'whi plague; Norton, who had uttered a epigram now celebrated in the ta rooms of Washington, 'The paths glory lead but to the graft."

"Miss Langdon is very beautiful as attractive, sir," said Haines, resumi with the senator. "Yes," drawled the Mississipplan

"Girls in the south generally are."
"Well, I must be going. I'll think about your secretaryship, Senator Langdon. Perhaps I can find some

"Wish you'd think about it for yourself," observed the senator, while Hope
Georgia again nodded approval. "It
would be a hard job. There are so
many matters of political detail about
which I am sadly inexperienced that
really most of the work would fall on
Killing Dogs. which I am sadly inexperienced that really most of the work would fall on

Bud Haines paused, Again be thought over Langdon's offer. Its genuineness appealed to him. Buddenly there dawned on him an idea of just what it might mean to be associated with this honest old citizen who had asked for his help—who needed it, as Haines knew only too well. He would be the senator's guide and confident—bis ad

senator's guide and confidant—bis adviser in big matters. Why, he would practically be United States senator himself. He knew the "inside" as few others in Washington, Here was a chance to match his wit against that of Peabody, the boss of the senate; a chance to spoil some of the dishonest schemes of those who were advoitly "playing the game." He could bother, too, the intriguing members of the "third house," as the lobbyists are called He could direct a lighting hot late the camp of Andy Corrigan, who claimed the honor of being "speaker of the third house." These

"You feel sure you want me?" urge

"I asked you," he said. Haines came abruptly to decision. "I've thought it over, senator, and



in every way. I'll accept. We'll fix it up tomorrow, and I'll try to make you

Langdon held forth his hand. "And I'll try to make you a good senator, my boy. Fix up nothing to-morrow. Your duties begin tonight. You are to come to dinner with me and my daughters."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Z	RECEIPTS.	
0.	Balance on hand March 1, 1909	83.687.84
13/	Taxes collected for 1907	5,189.49
1	Taxes collected for 1908	14,329.96
ie	Fines collected for 1908	21.50
15.	Franchises,	100.00
621	Entering Sewers	825.00
at	Manure Sales	6.00
O	B. H. Parker & Brick Wall	19.14
t-	Licenses	206.00
d	From Wicomico Co	1,794 37
é-	Police Protection R. R. Co	130.00
ae	From Street Imp. Fund	2,250.00
te	Non Tax Payers Work on Sts Interest on Taxes	137.00
u	Dog Taxes	55 00
p-	Lumber Sold	2.71
of	Proceeds of Notes	10,000.00
GÃ.	York Bridge Co	50.00
nd	Masonic Temple Trustees	68.68
ng	Wicomico County for Stone	79.70
100	Home Gas Co	66.00
n	Money Refunded	6.00
23	Hauling Sand off Streets	2.00

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of mail matter were sent to the Dead Letter office last year principally be pieces had been sent in packages hav ing the address of the writer on them. writer instead of going to the Dead

SCRUAN OF A GASSER.

Thousand Panithers.

Whatever facts may be covered up in the oil business there is one thing which defles secrecy. It is a gasser.

When a gasser is struck everybody for miles around knows it. In fact obody knows or at least thinks of nything else till the gasser is mus-

A writer in the Broadway Magasine gives an account of the advent of one of these wells. It seems to have been a howling success. It woke the hero out of a dead sleep, though he was at a considerable distance from the well.

The air did not seem to be air, but

one unceasing, ear pjercing, brain maddening scream. He got up, stuffed his ears with cotton and hied himself to the scene of the gasser.

"It screamed like the death cry of a thousand panthers," he says. "The long steel cable had been sent flying like a twine string, a great length of pipe had been hurled against a tree and wrapped around it. The derrick was almost hidden in a white haze, a geyser of fine sand was streaming upward and eating away the lofty crown block.
"Seth knew what it was. He found

Tom and they gesticulated at each other, they made faces, but no audible sound. Their voices were vain as candles in the full sunlight. Each was trying to yell the same thing. 'She's a gasser blowing her head

"Men gathered from everywhere and acted like crazy folk, working jaws and delivering no message. They were soaked, drowned obliterated in a sea of intolerable

"A mile away at the railroad sta-tion the passengers were equally made dumb by the uproar. If a man wanted a ticket he had to write out the name of the station. An engine rolled in with a bell that rocked without sound and a whistle emitting puffs of white steam that no one

"The animals of the region were greatly disturbed There was much breaking of harness by horses, and one or two galloped about under empty saddles."

#### Executions in India,

The decisions as to whether th murderer should be executed or imprisoned for life was, says the Civil and Military Gazette in describing an execution at Hyderabad of a Pathan who had shot his brother-in-law, as is usual, left to the murdered man's relatives, and his wife, the sister of the murderer, voted for death.

On the day for the execution there appeared in the streets a band of sweepers armed with leafy twigs, followed by a squad of the city Arab police with fixed bayonets. Then came the criminal, dressed in new white garments, with a new halter around his neck and new ropes attached to his arms. The ends of these ropes were held by policemen. The Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. ordinary thing is for the condemned Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by man to walk, but in this case he was so overcome that he had to be conveyed in a jutka.

On arriving at the fatal spot the the executioner's attendants, one of whom, seizing the end of the halter. stood in front of the felon, while others held the cords pinioning his arms behind. The executioner, bran-dishing a broad, heavy sword, keen as a razor, in a suggestive fashion, and prancing up towards his victim asked three times in a loud voice:
"Who authorizes the execution?" The chief of the city police on duty

thrice replied: "The Amin."

Then the attendant armed with a long needle pricked the condemned man in the back, causing him to start forward. At the same instant those holding the cords laid them-selves back in the opposite directions

The comms of the antient Egyp-

tians were made of marble and stone. The Romans used similar reried in a comin of solld gold. In parts The Athenian heroes were buried

in coffine made of cedar, owing to its aromatic and incorruptible qualiies, while the first record of wooder offins in England dates back to the days of King Arthur. This monarch was supposed to have been buried in the hollowed trunk of a gigantic oak tree. Patent comins were invented in 1796, and metallic air tight comins were advertised at Birmingham in 1861.

Uneven Visual Range.

Many persons who think their sight perfect have a greater visual power in one eye than in the other. With regard to the respective power of the right and left eye a well known optician finds that a person occupied in writing all day has, as ile, stronger vision in the left. left arm resting on the table, his left eye is nearer his work and its vision says that our race will never b so short-eighted as the German while football, tennis, hockey, etc., are en-couraged in our public schools.

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#### Largest Oak Falls.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) Yesdon Oak, the oldest and largest white oak tree in the United States. beneath whose spreading branches many treatises were made between the

whites and Indians before the arrival of Penn, after withstanding the elements for 700 years, fell a victim to the windstorm of last Wednesday. The old oak was known to botanists all over the country and had been

visited by thousands of sightseers. When measured by J. Markley, as-sisted by Prof. Waldo, of the University of Pennsylvania, it was found to be 90 fept high. The branches have a sweep from east to west of 115 feet and the trank was 33 feet in circum-

ference at the ground. John Bartram, the royal botanist of the Colonies and the founder of the famous Bartram Gardens, was consid erably interested in the giant oak of Yeadon, which was an "old tree 140 years ago.

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any antioners bark at this time. Inquiry at the drug stores of this orheed elicite the information that there drugs are harmless and can be bought separately, or the drug-gists here will mix the prescription for our readers if asked to.

A curious insect has arrived from Brasil at the South Kensington Mu-seum in London. It is a bestle. At its head gleams a red ruby lamp, and Il green lights glow forth from each aide of the little creature. These peculiarities have earned it the name of the "railway beetle."

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Willis J. Prouty, principal of the local High School at Meriden, Conn., has requested the parents of girls who will be graduated this year not to pend more than 50 cents a yard in he material for graduation gowns.

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I. S. Melson, deceased, are hereby notified to file the same with me, properly proven on or before the third day of March, 1909. or they will be excluded from the audit I shall proceed to make at that time. GEO. W. BELL, Audito.r.

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tract is located on what is as the Cypress Swamp, now a low and spongy area, which are afraid to enter. Many a have been lost in the swamp and my persons have been lost for days ed half starved and ex-

The erstwhile swamp will be drain and turned into farms. A govern at expert has looked over the tract onounced the plan feasible. a land has been surveyed and Dr. Jum has bought out the rights of gressman Henry Houston, of Millsoro: Dr. C. R. Layton, of Georgetown: Landreth L. Layton, of Georgewn and Dr. McCabe and Henry Willme, of Selbyville.

The plan is to dig a canal to drain the swamp into the new canal the Maryland people are cutting near Berlin into the Poromoke River. In conjunction with Dr. Gum, Congressin Burton, of Lewes; the Levy Jourt of Sussex County and the town missioners have all become interested and an effort will be made to se the matter before Congress and the state legislature.

The work of reclamation will begin in the spring. In connection with the investigations an examination has lations. also been made of the Pocomoke Rivr, in Maryland, from Snow Hill to be Delaware line, as a possible outlet the drainage. This would include age of all the farm land on each de of the river and it is hoped that nd can be interested in this

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#### IN MEMORY.

and but loving remembrance Father, who died March 18,

her, thou han't left us;

hard we tried to save him, colloris were in vain, new it best to take him he would suffer no more pair

By his children.

The weather was so much like pring last week that it caused the ople here to hustle in planting po-toes and sowing seed. Wonder what they think of the last few days

Mr. B. J. D. Phillips made a busiess trip to Bultimore this week.

Misses Mamie and Nettie Wallace and Nellie Davis left Friday for Philadelphia, where they expect to spend few days with their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gordy and Miss Anna Foskey have returned from a trip to Baltimore and Washington. While there they saw the inaugura-

Mr. and Mrs. Levin R. Witson, of ear Merdela spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Webster.

Mr. Hiram Watson, a very pros-

perous young business man of near Quantico, and Miss Emma Truitt, a very popular and well known young lady of this place, were married last Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the presence of quite a number of invited guests. The bride was becomingly attireed in a brown traveling suit with hat and gloves to match. The groom wore the conventional black. They were unattended. Rev. Harriman was the officiating minister. The house was beautifully decorated. Immediately after the ceremony an excellent wedding dinner was served, after which they were driven to Delmar where they boarded the 1.20 train for New York and other cities On their return they will make their future home near Quantico. We extend to them many hearty congratu-

The young people of Hebron will give a three act comedy entitled "The Vagabonds" in behalf of the Orchestra or this town, on Saturday, March 27th, at Bounds' Hall. Doors open at seven; performance begins at eight. The best talent has been selected for the performance and there has been nothing left undone to make the greatest success in the "Vaudeville Schetche." All who wish to get a good, hearty laugh, don't fail to attend this play. This show is of a continuous excitement." Come one, come all and get a good laugh as this play is full of mirth and laughter. Admission, adults, 20 cents; children, 15 cents.

Mr. Showard Culver has been sick a few days this week. Are very sorry to say he has been confined to his room on account of a case of tonsilitis.

Miss Addie Mitchell left Monday for Deals Island where she expects to spend ten days visiting her sister, Mrs. John T. Grabam.

Mr. Calvin Oliphant and sister. Miss Nellie, of pear Laurel, spent last ate he makes more profit, but Saturday and Sunday with relatives

> Some of our young folks, we think; have been on the pour We hope they

> We are very glad to report Miss Pearl Smith very much improved at Rev. C. H. Williams preached to the

> order of Red Men last Sunday moreing. His discourse was very good, and there was a large attendance.

> Mr. Willie Wilkinson, of Philadelphis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mr. Owar Ellis has lately received car load of hogs which seem to be quite a curiosity to the men folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Eura Otiphant, of Zion, are visiting Mrs. Oliphant's par- tion, and the work of furnishents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Showard.

#### BIVALVE.

Miss Georgia Bounds. of Secretary, chester Co., is the guest of Miss Raleigh Dunn, of this place.

is visiting his brother, Mr. Geo. F. Miss Nettie L. Harrington gave a

Yard party to a number of her friends Friday evening at her home. Mrs. Geo. D. Insley, Sr., returned

nome Friday evening after a few days visit to her son Mr. Wade H. Insley, at Salisbury. Miss Lillie Messick gave a party

her friends Tuesday evening. Sorry to report Mrs. Wm Harring

on on the sick list this week. The schooner "Enterprise" owned

by Messrs. George D. and John W. P. inaley, was blown ashore last Wednesday night during a heavy windstorm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacksou, who

have been visiting their parents in Charles County for some time, returned last Friday morning. The young people of this place gave

Misses Marian Insley and Grace Harrington a delightful surprise party Eighteenth and South Streets, several Thursday night. Miss Ella M. Anderson and Mr. Nor-

man Insley, both of this place, were quietly married at the M. P. Parsonage ast Wednesday evening at eight o'clock by Rev. Gray. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Insley our heartlest congratula-tions. May their married life be a long and happy one.

Soldiers Home, Old Point Comfort, cellar and the engine room extinguish-Va., is here visiting his friends. We ill like Mr. Gates and are glad to wel pe him in our community.

Miss Etha E. Messick, of Salisbury, sent Saturday and Sunday with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Messick:

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All-Wool Satin Directoire	per yard, 1.5
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40-inch Lawn, 15c value	per yard,	11
38-inch French Batiste, 35c value	per yard,	25
Fine Persian Lawn, value 18c pe	r yard, 12	1-2
Fine Persian Lawn, value 25c	per yard,	15
32-inch French Batiste, value 35c	per yard,	25
36-inch Flaxon Batiste, value 30c	per yard,	19
48-inch French Chiffon, value 50c	per yard,	39
48-jnch French Chiffon, value 65c		
50-inch Persian Lawn, value 65c		
36-inch Striped Flaxon		
Extra values in India Linens per yard, 10		
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75c Skirt, beautifully made and trimmed, at	48c
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Special fine Skirts, embroidery-trimmed, at 1.19, 1.48, 1	.89
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Other beautifully made Skirts, ranging in price up to 4.00 and 5	.00
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Special Corset Cover	10c
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Special Corset Covers at 39c, 48c,	69c

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prise.
The building, which has been thoroughly repaired by its owner, Miss Woodward, will be turned over to the stockholding members of the Federaing will be rapidly pushed. Different rooms will be furnished by the Federation. One club will furnish the parlor, a plano being included. Another club will furnish a "stranger's room," which is meant for young Mr. Esau Insley, of Tangier Island, out-of-town trains.

Every girl who applies for permanent admission to the house will be investigated as to salary. If she is earning more than \$7 a week admission will be refused. Many applica tions have already been received.

#### John Wanamaker's Church Wrecked Side. These plants are finely By Water.

The interior of Bethany Presbyter dition. For prices write an Church, Philadelphia, of which John Wanamaker is a member, was wrecked Monday morning of last wack when a huge water main at Twenty second and Bainbridge street broke. The damage is estimated at \$75,000.

The water ran for hours into the barch before it was discovered. The street surrounding the broken pipe had caved in for many feet, and the deep rents in the earth gave the thorough fare the appearance of having suffered from an earthquake.

Summoning assistance from the numbers of Engine Company No. 1, men broke in the doors of the church. The devastation which the firemen beheld was appalling. A tidal wave, descending upon the district could not have more thoroughly filled the

main body of the building at all, and the shade. See or write great outrush of water felled them o the ground as they started to make their escape. The water filled the ing the fires, worked its way into the main interior of the building and then ose until the gallery had been reach-It is estimated that there was at

cast 25 feet of water in the structure. Valuable paintings, the gift of John Wannaker, and valuable statuary, pletures, books, chairs, places and the 50,000 pipe organ were althor sweet way or ruthed by the Snot-

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ripened on vine, cured through the The men were unable to enter the barrel-screen process, and dried in

> Mrs. Daisy R. Toadvine. (R. F. D.,) SALISBURY, MD.

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**Executor's Sale** 

#### **REAL ESTATE**

Strawberry Plants

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Emily Hearn, late of Wicomico County, Maryland, deceased, duly probated in the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, the undersigned Executor will offer for sale at public auction, at the Court House door, in Salisbury, Maryland, on

## Saturday, April 3, 1909.

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m.,

all that House and Lot situate in the City of Salisbury, in Parsons Election District, Wicomico County, State of Maryland, on the east side of and binding upon Poplar Hill Avenue; bounded on the north by the property of the Trustees of John Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church; bounded on the east by an alley; bounded on the south by the property of Josephine Leatherbury, having a frontage on Poplar Hill Avenue, of about forty-one feet and three inches, having a width in the rear of said lot of about thirty-six feet on said alley, having a depth of about one hundred feet on the North side of said lot, and a depth of about one hundred and five inches on the South side of said lot; and being the same land which was conveyed to Emily Hearn by Charles Parsons by deed dated November 26, 1884, and recorded among the Land Records of Wicomico County, Maryland, in Liber S. P. T. No. 7, Folio 32.

TERMS OF SALE, one-third cash, and the land the land

TERMS OF SALE, one-third cash, and the balance to be secured by the obligation of the purchaser, payable in two equal installments of six and twelve months, with interest from date of sale, with security to be approved by the Executor, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

Title papers at the expense of the purchaser.

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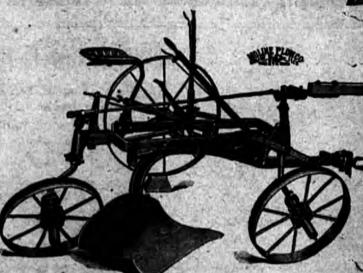
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Smith, and the interment was in the Hurlock cemistery. The pallbearers were; Senator Joseph B. Andrews, Mears. James M. Andrews, George A. Thompson, Robert A. Hurlock, S. E. Harper and D. H. Harper.

Letter To Dr. L. D. Collier.

Salisbury, Md.

Dear Sir: Here's the gist of the paint question:

Halter and Blanket Free

#### THE RESPONSIBILITY

We pay freight to any steamboat of the Eastern Shore trade until such "Baltimore will never get its share landing on the Eastern Shore or western Shore of Maryland or Virginia, on hors a and mules bought by interests big enough to fight the of us at either private sale, or public Pennsylvania Railroad or until such a time as the bridge across the Chestem that will cover the Eastern Shore

This is the statement of Thomas HOISES & Mules \$35 to \$75 Boggs, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, who declares that such a thing as getting fair play from the Pennsylvania Railroad is well nigh impossible.

Mr. Boggs, however, differs with Bayerly N. Sparks, who is in the city MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, representing a publicity campaign started on the Eastern Shore, in that he states that Baltimore's trade with the Eastern Shore is not falling off as soned and acclimated workers and fast as Mr. Sparks would have us believe. He admits, bowever, that things are in a bad way, and that the Vehicles and Harness for time for drastic measures is at hand.

Two Plans Of Action.

Mr. Boggs states that the bridge plan that such a plan can be made to pay. Regarding the establishing of inde pendent bay line boats to various unserved Eastern Shore points, he bers of the respective parties. states that the reason these lines have not materialized is simply because such capital would get no protection the Pennsylvania. Said he:

the big Penneylvania corporation, but appointing power. after it had passed both branches of Do you wish to have better the State Legislature, Governor Croth-

#### Baltimore Suffering.

"Baltimore is not getting its share of trade from the Eastern Shore, and it never can get it until the Shore when the Weems Line and the Chester River Line were bought by the Pennsylvania. We have been met by obstacles at ever turn, and have gotten but a small part of what we have ask-ed for.

Say Baltimore Is Slow.

"Then there is another thing, Bal timore is slow. Its merchants are not canvassing the Eastern Shore like the pecially true of the truck business. Philadelphia commission men go down there and buy up the truck and difficulty of their pursuit. pay for it. This tends naturally to cause the people who sell the track to go to Philadelphia to spend the money. "We are working along the best line we know to better conditions, and we have been working for years. The Pennsylvania Railroad holds the key to the situation, and despite statements to the contrary, they are

# Mother at Hurlock

of Baltimore's trade."

Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, wife of Mr. William Harper, died at their home in Hurlock Sunday, aged 78 years. Mrs. Harper was a daughter of the late Hooper and Martha Ann Hubbard, and was born January 25th, 1831.

Laban H. Harper, of Hurlock; Mayor Annie Payne, wife of . os. L. Payne, of Williamsburg. She also leaves fourteen grand children.

Mr and Mrs. Harper had been mar ried fifty two years, having celebrated their Golden Wedding about two years ago. She had been a member of Washington M. E. Church for the greater part of her life, being one of the oldest members.

the church by the pastor, Rev, Alfred Smith, and the interment was in the

let. Every job painted Devos takes less gallous than of any other paint.

#### STRONG ARGUMENT FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM

From Governor Hughes, Of New York. Time Lome When Nominations By All Parties For Elective Offices Should Be Made Directly By The Enrolled Voters Of The Parties, Respectively. Every Voter In Wicomico

One of the most striking develop to disregard the public interest in ments of recent years is the rapid favor of private advantage, so far as growth of the demand for improved that course may be deemed to be safe. methods of nominating candidates for When we inquire what remedy is and that we virtually had an epidemin The conference was organized by the public office. It is a late phase of the available, it may be said that there is of typhoid in our midst and that the election of Rev. W. A. Wise as secrelong struggle against the control of more which can be considered as com. disease had been more ordess prevalent tary and Revs. W. R. Mobray, L. E. the powers of government by selfish plets because buman nature cannot be all summer. This meeting and the interests. Methods which make easy changed by legislation, and opportun. exposure of some of our sanitary conthis control are doomed, for the people ities for political mischief will exist ditions-or rather unsanitary condiwill not be content with the mere under any system. But we may make forms of self government.

in perfecting our electoral machinery dates makes it necessary to regulate as our general elections. the nominating machinery as well, if the public interest is to be properly protected. As our citizens in general make their choice between the candi- further proceed along the line of amount of work done. dates offered by the opposing parties, progress by restoring effectively to As far as results are concerned all is slowly progressing, and he believes we must ultimately depend for truly representative government upon the selection of these candidates in accordance with the wishes of the mem-

This is recognized in theory and denied in practice. In theory party mately for the reenforcement of publices men were much concerned about candidates are selected by those who lic rights. We have decided not to the matter, and some went so far as whatever from the dienstrons freight have been chosen by the party voters trust despotism, though occasionally to try and get the Press to tone down war that would follow on the part of to represent them in conventions. In it may be benevolent, nor do we favor the report for fear that the impression practice the delegates to nominating government by aristocracy. Exper- would go out that Salisbury was a "We had people who agreed to give conventions are generally mere pieces tence has shown that the people can dangerous place to go, owing to the a decent service to Orisfield. They on the political chess board, and most be better trusted than their self con- prevalence of typhoid and other conasked for protection, and our Associa- of them might as well be inaumated stituted guardians. tion had prepared a bill fixing a max. so far as their effective participation The rule of the people involves vig- getting the Business Men's Associato the wall of an independent line by have not been invested with any such pends upon it.

> This practice is attended with serimportant that there is a constant party members.

The present system tends to dis- selection of candidates, to pervert ad- present time to put the City to this courage participation by the party ministration to the service of privi- expense Something ought to be done voters in the affairs of the party. lege or to secure immunity for law and done now to better conditions. Entrenched power is so strong, and breaking It is a reform which is in- Satisbury is not an unhealthy city and the infinence upon the choice of party stinct with the spirit of our institu- on the other hand it is a very healthy candidates is so remote, that it re- tions, and it is difficult to see how place, but there is no tile disguising quires an unusual situation to call any nazy man, however earnest in or hiding things as they are, and forth the activities of the party mem- his partisanship, can oppose the right steps should be taken to better them, bers to the extent desirable.

forcing their business to their main line on the railroads at the expense ent method too often and not unnatur- didates. litical future to depend.

She is survived by her husband and special interests which desire to con- with the party voters. the following children; John W. and trol the administration of government, to shape the laws, to prevent Charles E. Harper, of Salisbury; Mrs. the passage of laws, or to break the laws with impunity, is increased. These luterests are ever at work, stealthily and persistently endeavoring to pervert the government to the service of their own ends. All that is worst in our public life finds its readiest means of access to power through the control of the nominating machinery of parties. Party organisation needs constantly to defend it-The funeral services were conducted self from these encroachments, and at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the people, for their proper security. must see that the defenses are built as

strongly as possible.

There have been and are conspion. whose purposes are autagonistic to the public welfare. Nor should we be namindful of the extent through which the force of enlightened public one gallous than of any other paint. Which the force of enlightened public 2nd. The paint that takes least galser the evil in indirect ways mitigates the consequence of enlightened public 2nd. There will be services in Spring that the paint that takes least galser to in indirect ways mitigates and the services in Spring that the consequence of enlightened public 2nd and the services in Spring that Parish, D. V., on Sanday next and it is princed public 2nd and the services in Spring that Parish, D. V., on Sanday next and it is princed public 2nd and it is prince

County Should Read This. Extract from Message to 1909 Legis | nomination should reside with those who are under strong temptation to

improvement, and these opportuni-There has been a notable progress ties may be diminished. We should reply to criticisms made against the an address eulogizing Rev. Dr. Adperfection primary laws by providing and in the reduction of opportunities for an official primary ballot, by exfor corruption in connection with tending our enrollment system, and elections. But the part played by po- by placing our primary elections unlitical parties in nominating candider substantially the same restrictions proportion to the requirements of the Steugle with a purse containing \$100

But we should go beyond this. As the evil so largely resides in the perthe many the powers which properly belong to them and have been nanroed

imum and minimum freight rate for in the choice of candidates is con- crous discussion and popular contests; tion to hold a special meeting with that point. The bill would have pre- cerned. Party candidates are in effect but we are finally committed to it, regard to the situation and take steps vented a freight war and the forcing generally appointed, and by those who because in the long run our safety de- to keep Salisbury from being burt by

party activities, we shall make them til we are again confronted with the ions consequences. It has a disastrous the more wholesome, as they will same conditions before any interest is effect upon party leadership. The more readily respond to the intelli- taken in the matter? power of selecting candidates is so gent and conscientious purposes of the The City Council could help to pre-

temptation to protect it by such ma- The time has come, I believe, when tem of garbage wagons on. All those nipulations of the party machinery as nominatious by all parties for elective who have experience in this line know will make it serve individual inter- offices should be made directly by the how difficult it is to get the refuse gets a decent freight and passenger ests. Party principles and the essentences we are working every day tials of successful administration of ively. This will promote true party if the owner realized the necessity of for new lines of steamers, or rather office are too largely subordinated to representation it will tend to strength so doing, and to those who regard this the resumption of lines discontinued the necessifates of political leaders en and dignify party leadership, by matter carefully the conditions are and their retention of control. The making it less susceptible to misuse frightful. In almost every back yard fine service of party loyalty is pros- and more in accord with general party in town can be found decaying refuse tituted to the base uses of those who sentiment. By increasing the direct matter with its full quota of disease make the maintenance of their indi- influence of the party voters, their breeding germs, and it one's own vidual power paramount to true party participation in party affairs will be premises are kept as clean as possible interests; and the just strength and encouraged. It will make the elective they still have to put up with pasantdignity of party leadership often fails officer more independent of those who tary conditions in the back yard of the by reason of public contempt for would control his action for their sel- neighboring premises. methods frequently used to secure fish advantage, and enable him to ap- If the City is unable to pay for support for its counterfeit. Real lead- peal more directly to this constituency garbage system, let then a charge firms from Philadelphia This is es- ership of ability and force of char- upon the basis of faithful service. It be placed upon the carting away of soter suffers from such methods and cannot fail in the main to prove a the refuse and have it moved. A gar-

of the voters of the party really to de-The candidates selected by the pres- cide who shall represent them as can-

ally regard themselves as primarily The object of our primary legislaaccountable, not to their constitu- tion has been said by the Court of Death of Mayor Harper's ents, nor even, broadly speaking, to Appeals to be 'to permit the voters their party, but to those individuals to construct the organization from to whom they feel they owe their the bottom upwards, instead of peroffices and upon the continuance of mitting leaders to construct it from whose good will they deem their po- the top downwards." This is not only important with regard to offices But the most serious consequence is in the organization, but the object to the people at large. To the extent cannot be effected so long as nominathat party machinery can be dominat. tions may be dictated and the power ed by the few, the opportunity for to make them does not actually reside

#### Birthday Anniversary.

Mr. E. J. Truitt, of near Powell rille, celebrated his 80th birthday March 15, 1909, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mitchell M. Brittingnam, surrounded by his children. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Brittingham, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie K. Truitt, and grand children, Stella Brittingham, George Brittingham, Maude Brittingham and Wilsie Truitt. Among relatives Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Truitt and Mrs. Saille Godfrey, of Salisbury, Mrs. Princilla West, from Newport News, Va., Mrs. Herman Perdue and Miss one illustrations of party leadership won and held in opposition to those who have represented special inter- and little grand daughter. Catherine who have represented special interests, and endeavoring faithfully and honorably to perform its proper function. But this does not alter the fact that our present method facilitates the control of government by those whose purposes are antagonistic to the

#### Notice.

March Slat as follows:
Quantico, 10.30 a. m.; Spring Hill, 8 p. m.; Mardela Springs, 7.30 p. m., Franklio B. Adkins, Rector,

#### DANGER IN DELAY

Action Should Follow Agitation. Salisbury's Santtation Should Be Guarded.

the Fall of last year there was considerable discussion relative to the ters and laymen the forcy first annual sanitary conditions of Salisbury. A session of the Wilmington Methodist mass meeting was held at the Court Episcopal Conference began Wednes-House late in October to discuss day morning in the Avenue Church health conditions and facts were at Milford, Del. brought out that showed the saultary | Bishop David H. Moore, of Cincinconditions were not all they should be tions brought Dr. Truitt the State Health Officer into the matter and in way his office was conducted, brought am Stengle, retiring superintendent of to light the insufficient appropriations made to the Board of Sealth, in fact the smoont allowed was so small in trict, Mr. Martindale presented Dr. office that it exonerated the office in in gold. the minds of those who were familiar with the conditions and caused them version of representation, we should to wonder no longer at the small

this agitation about our unsanitary condition has brought no practicable by the few. What history has shown to be essential to the protection of us apparently bringing but little imthe people is likewise needed for the provement in that line. At the time protection of parties, and thus ulti- of the discussion last fall our busitagious diseases. There was talk of conditions. Has all to been forgot-If we apply these principles to our ten? And are all the men to watt un-

vent past conditions by placing a sys-

would largely gain by increasing the strong barrier against the efforts of bage system can be made self support those who seek, by determining the ing, if it beffound inexpedient at the

> ville, Ky., the other day aged 21 sent to New York for another play and years, was 6 feet 9 inches tall and intends to make every effort to fill the weighed 200 pounds, the tallest man dates as arranged. The play that in the city. A casket seven feet long probably be selected will be, "O was necessary.
>
> Summer Day," by John Andrews.

Champaign county, and in counting Wilmingon, were married last noses it was found that both brothers day, Rev. Dr. Greenfield pe have 26 children, and that S. L. now the ceremony. The young or 62 years old, is the grandfather of 44. reside in Salisbury.

#### METHODISTS IN SESSION.

Wilmington Conference At Milford. Temperance Question. State-Wide Campaign For Delaware is Considered. It will be remembered that during

With a large attendance of minis-

nsti, is presiding over the sersions. Poole and W. E. Greenfield as assistant secretaries.

Rev H. G. Budd, of Crisfield, Md.,

was elected treasurer. Rev Thomas E. Martindale made the Salisbury district. On behalf of the ministers and laymen of that dis-

A resolution submitted by Revs. John M. Arters, superintendent of the Anti-license League of the Peninsula; Robert Watt, R. K. Stephenson and W. C. Poole was adopted, as follows;

That our committee on temperance e instructed to consider and report open the advisability of inaugurating State-wide prohibition campaign looking to the election or a Legislature in 1910 which shall favor the couctment of laws as will completely drive the licensed saloon from every part of Delaware.

Superintendent Stengle of the Salisbury district, read his annual report, feature of which was the following:

'We have many defective deeds and charters, which may sooner or later eccasion embarassment and even litigation. In some instances the authority of the church has been defled and her work obstructed to some extent by so called self perpetuating boards of trustees, acting under deeds and charters too peculiar to be described in this report. In one case a member of such a board openly and threateningly declared in quarterly conference that the trustees had the right to close and even to sell the church. It is also a significant fact that many members of such boards are hostile to the faithful pastor and habitually neglect the means of grace and refuse to support the church and her benevolent er controlled by worldly and disloyal men, who are beyond the reach of the authority of the church because of defective title deeds and charters under which they hold the property and operate. Obviously such boards of truetees may very readily become boards of obstruction and destruction.

#### "Undercurrent" Abandoned

Owing to the illness of Mrs. W. F. Presgrave, the play which Mr. P. N. Anstey had planned to present here on the 18th and 14th of April, entitled 'The Undercurrent,' has been given up. This play is a very difficult one to produce and considerable time had been given by Mr. Anstey in selecting the characters. Mr. Stanford, of Prinorss Anne, who was to take one of the leading characters, was unable to do o, and Mrs. Presgrave's illness finally Edward J. Puts, who died at Louis- Mr. Anatoy states however that he has

S. L. Jenkins of Richland. Ohio., -Mr. Duraud W. Wilson, of visited his brother the other day in bury and Miss Margaret Z Jour



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he work on said streets, as aforesaid, is to be paid for by assessing one-half of the expenses on the abutting property in proportion to the frontage of said property of said streets, and the other half of the cost, logether with the total cost for street intersections, to be paid by the Mayor and Council of Salisbury. The above-mentioned ordinance is proposed to be passed by the Council of Salisbury on Monday, the lith day of March, 1999

Monday, the 15th day of March, 1909, at a utory control of tuberculosis. Other pecial meeting called for that purpose, at the City Hall, Salisbury, Md., on said date, con-

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#### CONSUMPTION CAUSES

Half of Deaths During 1908. State Health Officer's Bulletin Tells of Work That Has Been Accomplished.

One half of the number of deaths in Maryland during 1908 was caused by tuberculosis, says the Health Officers' Bulletin for January, in summing up Pursuant to the provisions of Section 156 F the mortality due to contagious dis-

Conspicuous in the list is small pox. with 88 victims. In regard to the havoe of tuberou-

losis the bulletin says: "During 1908 the tuberculosis prob om was agitated as it never had been before. The epoch making work done by the International Congress on Tuberculosis held as Washington, D. C., Sentember 21st to October 12th, 1908. stands upparalished in the nunals of

preventative medicine. Foremost in the rank and file of states and municipalities represented at the International Congress on Toberculosis were the State of Maryland and the city of Baltimore, these having been awarded three of the prizes. Maryland was the pioneer state in the framing of definite laws for the statstates have since followed in its wake,

me of them copying the Maryland oode almost verbatum. "In 1905 there was a total of 2,359 deaths from tuberculosis in Maryland. distributed as follows; Baltimore city, 1.290: the consties of Mareland (the entire state, exclusive of Baltimore city), 1 069 deaths. The month of greatest mortality was: Baltimore, Sanuary, 181 deaths; in the countles, February, 112 deaths. The month of least mortelity was: Baltimore, Sep-

tember 81 deaths; in the counties, No-

vember, 64 deaths, In the state the crusade against tuberculosis has been conducted conjoint. ly by the State Board of Health, the Saltimore City Health Department and the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tabercalosis. Inspired by the hearty co-operation and under the brilliant lead-rahip of such men as Governor Crothers and Mayor Mahool these organizations are accomplishing much and the future promises still greater things.

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#### THAT LIST OF THINGS.

Just an Act from This Exasperating Drama of Life.

Scene: A breakfast table Disclosed: .. husband and wife. He (sudenly rustling down his pa per): Have you got that list? She: What list?

He (an expression of satirical cynicism coming over his face): Weren you going shopping to-day? She: Oh yes.

He: And wasn't it agreed between us that you were to make out a list of everything you wanted, and that we were to go over it together-in a businesslike way?

She (vaguely): Were we? He: That was the distinct understanding. She: What for? He: You are almost enough

go over the whole matter-didn't we agree that we couldn't go on in this way, orde ing things that we could get along without, and omitting things that we really needed, and all the time living beyond our income? Didn't

She: I believe something was said He: Gre: Scott! (throwing down

his paper). That's a nice thing to Well, we'll do it. We'll make it out right now. She (a light dawning on her): Oh. you mean the Lat you talked of day

before yesterday.

He: Certainly I do. You said that you were going shopping to-day, an . suggested that you make out a list and that we talk it all over and do

She: Of course-I remember ditinctly. But I am afraid, dear, that I is too late now. What do you mean?

She: Well, I decided not to wait and I went shopping yesterday. He: Ha! You did, did you? An what did you get, and why are you go-

She (smiling); Well, you see, dear got all the unnecessary things yes terday, and to-day I've got to get the things that we simply can't get alon?

The Decline of Oratory. "Bliggins says there are no grea

"No," answered Senator Sorghum when a man has anything to say he puts it into the newspapers so quick that it's a back number by the time it comes out on the stump."

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"I hear yer frien' Tamson's mar-riet again." "Aye, so he is. He's. been a dear frien' tae me. He's cost me three waddin' presents an'

#### CAREER OF A GREAT FENGER

Egerten Castle's Reminiscences of the Late Baron de San Malatoje Romantic Life.

London, England,-Apropos of the death of the celebrated Sicilian fencer. Baron Turillo de San Malato, which occurred recently near n.s native district of Trapani where he was born about sixty years ago, Egerton Castle, the well-known novelist and amateur sportsman, furnishes some interesting details of his career.

The Baron was remarkable for his wonderful skill and success as a fea-cer from his boyhood on. His peculiar temperament, which was more char-acteristic of a seventeenth century ruffer than an Italian gentleman of the present time, made him a very striking and interesting personality. He was chivalrous and headstrong, juick to take offense, and highly cour us, and, Mr. Castle believes, of the finest tencers in the world, although he gives the first place to Louis Merignac. San Malato, it is as-serted, fought forty duels. Although he affected to a slight degree the Neapolitan style of fence, his was most

emphatically a style of his own, and belonged to no special school. One of the most interesting inci-dents in the crowded life of San Malato was his visit to Paris in 1881. He had a very vivid imagination and liked to conceive incidents in which he figured himself as always the hero, performing impossible feats, and which he recounted as true. Considerable rivalry existed at the time of fencing, and the French, in order to play a joke on the Baron's imagi-nation, and strong in the knowledge of Merignac's great skill with the sword, brought about a meeting of the Sicilian and the Frenchman. The French press, in reporting the result, and San Malato with on .. But, Mr. Castle believes, they were unfair to the Sicilian swordsman ir crowing over defeat of the Italian school, be-

cause San Malato in reality belonged Soos after this duel, the Baron, in Soos after this duel, the Baron, in-censed at the remarks of a number of Frenchmen who witnessed his con-test with Merignac, challenged them and wounded all. A striking feature about the Sicilian, Mr. Castie recalls, considering his passionate Southern temperament, was the equable and courteous manner in which he ac-cepted either defeat or victory.

Mr. Castle considers the Baron de Mr. Castle considers the Baron de San Malato to have been one of the finest fencers that ever lived, and attributes his overwhelming defeat at the hands of Merignad to one of those extraordinary strokes of fate which overtakes even the greates; of men, and which was later exemplified by the unaccountable defeat of Merignac himself at the nands of Vigeant.

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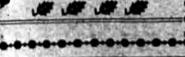
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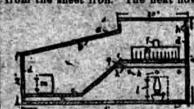
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DETAILS OF HOME-MADE BROODER.

gently through the drum, F. ich is perforated with holes in the side, thus letting part of the heat out into the hover and the balance in the brooder above. The heat reservoir. G. between the sheet Iron, K, and the floor, C, is about one inch deep. The tube, F, should not touch the sheet iron, merely extending through the floor, C. It takes the least oil of any brooder I ever

In the cut, A, is the paper roofing over inch-matched boards, B: C is board floor of same material; D are small windows, E is the hover, H are holes in each side of the brooder for the escape of gas and fumes, L shows door to reach the lamp, N air space below the floor.

Poultry Notes. While oats are a good egg producing food, better results can be secured by alternating with bran.

Rolled oats soaked in sweet milk is a good ration to commence feeding young chickens.

Scald out the drinking vessels once week. Filth is easily carried to the system through drinking water. Clean dry earth is one of the best bsorbents for the poultry house. Scatter it liberally over the floor.

Sprinkle the hests with a solution of diluted carbolic scid. It will aid materially in keeping down lice. Boiling milk that is fed to the fowls will increase its value and lessen the risks of its producing di-

Stick to One Breed. The man who sticks to one breed rot year to year through all its ups and downs, is sure in the long run to enjoy the just rewards for his constancy. The breeder who keeps changing from one breed to another, or who makes endless "crosses" hoping to find one "easy to breed" is the one who is always complaining about his poor luck in the poultry business. A good poultryman can make a suc-

The Flock Degenerates. Some think that by crossing purebred fowls better results can be obtained, and they proceed to cross this, that and the other varieties to suit their fancies, and thus the flock is degenerated. Careful breeding to bring out varieties useful for every known requirement. No cross is so good as the pure breed in all

its purity. A Requisite For Shells. As hens require carbonate and phosphate of lime for their shells, it must be supplied in unstinted quantitles and in the most convenient manner for them to pick up and svallow. One of the best ways of supplying is to keep old plastering, broken oyster shells or fresh bones pounded fine where they can help themselves.

Cheapest Remedy, Kerosene is the cheapest remedy for the red mites, or lice, that in st the roosts and nest boxes. The patent lice killing preparations may be more effective in penetrating cracks and crevices, but coal oil is chearer and more convenient. One of the simplest ways to exterminate the body louse is by means of a dust bath made of three-fourths soil and one-fourth wood ashes.

Causes of Diseases. Nearly all poultry diseases are caused by cold, drafts, dampness, improper feeding or lack of cleanliness. Neglect or carelessness is at the bot-tom of it all. Remember, that it is easier to guard against disease than to cure it, and it is almost always unsatisfactory to treat sick

Overfat Heas. Beware of overfat, inactive hens; they are almost certain to be source of trouble and at the best are unprofitable stock to keep either for layers or breeding stock. Now is the time to weed out the drones.

Recp Only Old Geese,
Keep the old geese for breeding purposes. Market the young ones.
Geese may as well be kept in service many years and thus differ from chickens.

#### Kills Would Be Slayer.

# Helbrines

How the Sick and Old are Cared For by Their Clan.

Driving Out the Evil Spirit of Sickness - Averes to Calling T.el Place a Hospital-All Receive Cook

Just behond the western border New York's Chinatown, half way tween Mott and Mulberry streets, on Park street, facing the side entrance to the Transfiguration church, stants a little old-fashloned two-story red brick building. Across the front stretches the sign, in large gut letters, or, rather, Chinese Characters:

Fong, translated into English, is "The Combined Chinese-Speaking Society's Hospital." Even this means little to those unfamiliar with Chinese customs and benefa. But to those who know it suggests the mysteries of the powdered toad and cockroach, of snake skins and frog skins, oil of snalls, and herbs, and other "yock toy," or medicines. .It also suggests one laudable characteristic of the Chinaman which he possesses more than any other race he cares for his own. No Chinaman is ever the recipient of outside charity, and the poor and sick of the race are never a load on the white people. The little hospital at 105 Park street receives them, rich and poor alike, and it is supported entirely by contributions from the Chinese-speaking people,

says the New York Times. The little institution is comparatively new. It owes its origin to Hoi You, the Chinese Consul in san Francisco, who visiter New York five years ago. He suggester to the Six Companies that they immediately as ablish such a hospital. The merchants acted upon his suggestion, and in a short time an organization was effected under the guiding hand of Lee Yick, the merchant at 34 Pell street, and the little building was leased at a monthly rental of \$70.

The hospital is supported by contributions from nearly all Chinamen within a distance of 500 miles from New York, and draws its patients from all this great territory. White people have a pretty general idea that the Chinaman is devoid of that quality known as "grit." But in cases of illness he is the personification of 'grit," and when he succumbs and abandons his work, in nine cases out of ten he is soon a fit subject for an undertaker. The most prevalent disease among them is consumption.

Joseph Chung Hoe, the chee noy, a native of the south of China, born in Canton, was put in charge of the hosthe nursing and conducts all of the business of the institution. He came to the United States thirty-four years ago, and for many years was a nurse for prominent physicians of Philadelphia and New York. Combined with his practical experience, he is very intelligent, speaking and writing almost

pure English. The Chinaman has a peculiar prejudice against calling the Chung Wah Kong Sor E Sang Fong a hosipal. Call t by that name, and, although extremely reficent about speaking of it,

he will quickly correct you. Most of the Chinamen, when they go to the hospital, prefer the "Chineslike" doctors, who treat them accord ing to the customs laid down by the old oriental physicians thousands of years ago. The walls of the wards in the hospital are covered with inscriptions of these old physicians. Their manner of treatment is pased not on the idea of the curative properties of their prescriptions, but on their power of driving out the evil spirits of sickness. The Chinaman looks upon the "Chinee-like" doctor with more awe and reverence than he does upon

the "Melican-like." In the hospital the feeble or sick Chinaman lacks for nothing to make his heart glad in his declining days. Money or no money, "cousins or no cousins," he is treated just the same. Banquets are of nightly occurrence in some of the numerous Chinese social clubs, and the choicest viands left over from these are always taken to the hospital. Whoever gives the banquets considers it a bounden duty to prepare a sufficient amount that the Chung Wah Kong Sor E Sang Fong may be presented with a goodly quantity. This is taken to old Joseph Chung Hoe, the chee noy, or nurse, who conducts all of the business of the institution, even to receiving the contributions.

When the sick Chinaman ha reached that stage where he can eat no other food, he is kept alive on fue juke, or cream of rice, the most expensive food known to the Oriental. It is all imported from China, and is so delicate that hardly one case in four reaches New York without be-tow ruined by mold. It constate of rice beaten into a pulp, pressed and dried in the sun, then cut into slices and cooked with cream.

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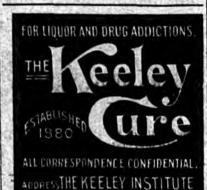
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# James and Agatha

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lames, as you may already have guessed, was a very conscientious young man. As a boy he had been known at cricket to dispute the decision of an umpire in his favor. Even the ordinary social lies were repellent to him. He never traveled in a class superior to that for which he had taken his ticket. He never did anything which was not extremely careful and conspicuously honest With such a character, there was only one thing that the young man co: ld ultimately become.

Shortly after he became a re-

lewer of fiction for the Daily Rec-

ord it happened that he met Agatha. Agatha had at a comparatively early age been left an orphan. As her education was defective and as she did not like children, there was only one thing that Agatha could become. It was shortly after Agatha had perome governess that she and James met. Her face was wholesome and practical rather than beautiful. For some weeks he never told his love. Then one afternoon he took her to hear an oratorio. It may have been the effect of the music or of the ter and buns at the A B C shop afterward, or of the long drive through London's romantic dusk. The fact remains that when they climbed up on the omnibus he called her Miss Brown, and when they parted at the

tery about her. "Shortly," she said, 'you will see me in a new light, "I would not have you different," said James. This was quite the right thing to say, as he had seen it

end of the journey he called her

Agatha. He treasured the oratorio

One night there was an air of mys-

in a book. "East side of Waterloo Bridge, about six tomorrow," said Agatha.

"Right," said James promptly. The next morning there was brought to his rooms a large parcel of novels from the Daily Record. He groaned, because that meant work, and even the reading of novels is not pleasant if you happen to be pail for it. He would have grouned still more if the books had not come, because that would have meant no work, and want of work would have made sundry romantic possibilities more remote. As it was, they had arranged to be married next year in the sweet spring time. Quite quietly. Bride in brown cloth. Honey-

moon of seven days at Littlehampton. He tore his mind away from romance in real life and settled down to romance as it is written, and the very first volume that he picked up was entitled "A Love of Other Days." by Agatha Brown. This was the new light in which Agatha was to appear. She had written a novel and was to review it. He wondered the editor of the Daily Record would stand an entire column about

an unknown genius. He noticed the name of the publishers with regret. Agatha would bave done better to have consulted HURCH AND DIVISION STREETS, him. Then he read the book and buried his face in his hands for that novel by Agatha Brown was about the most putrid thing in fiction that had polluted his chambers for the last eighteen months. It was wrong everywhere; it was wrong all through. There is no worse thing

on earth than a bad historical novel, and this was a very bad sample. Here, then, was the conflice be-tween love and duty. Duty was scratched and love walked over. By the greatest genius that the country had yet seen. But his heart was broken. For once he had not been conscientious. He could not live with that stain upon his soul. So he determined to meet Agatha on Waterloo bridge, take one long, last farewell, and then send off the review

and commit suicide. Agatha was a little late for her appointment, and looked very pleased with herself. "Well?" she said.

"Why did you not confide in me?" he asked, gently. "Why did you not tell me you had written a book? Possibly my practised judgment might have-"What on earth are you talking

about. I've not written any book. I shouldn't be so silly." "Then somebody else with your name has." "Has she? What cheek." She

still looked at James somewhat inquiringly. He had an uneasy sense that she was expecting him to say something and that he was not saying it. "Well," he said, "what did you mean then by saying that you were

going to appear in a new light?"

oing to appear in a new light?"
"If you happen to be blind," she answered rather snappishly, "I can't give you eyes." "Don't be cross, dear. Let's see; it's the same jacket you always wear

and the same skirt."
"Oh, don't bother. I've got my hair done differently, and I've got a new hat, I don't want to talk about it. If you take no interest in my appearance, there's nothing more to be said. What do you think with

these Japanese now?"

The rest of his interview with Agatha was far from pleasant. But its column review of the novel by fer namesake was reduced to two lines on the subject of Wardour street rubbish. And he was still

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#### OFFICE MOLDERS SHOULD BE DI-RECTLY RESPONSIBLE TO THE PEOPLF.

We publish in another section of he ADVERTISER an extract from e message of Gov. Hughes to the New York Legislature, dealing with mary elections. This address is well worth reading and re-reading and will give anyone sufficient reason to, at least, ponder on the question of er or not it is time that a chappe be made in our system of making nom-The evils of the Conven tion system are the same that are apparent everywhere, where the old way of making candidates is in vogue.

The power that is put in the hands of those who are in a position to marun for selfish interests instead of for

my man or any set of men almost unlimited power should be stamped out at the earliest possible moment:

Of all the temptations that bese skind perhaps the hardest to overman and handle properly is powerny who can stand riches and multides of other worldly blessings stumble and fall when the love of power with into their being.

Even the Church filled with those ng and uplifting of humanity- whose rines teach what little the earth's much power as shown by the hisof the Catholic Church - Tempted they fell and from having control the spiritual wellfare of mankind they wanted to run all temporal

So it is now, perhaps the mon who undisturbed; carpet wool reduced. are exercising their political power today in order to advance their own not more to blame than is the system

political makers, before acting.

#### THEOLD CONVENTION SYSTEM

And How A Few Assume The Right To Select A Ticket For The Many To Vote For.

First comes the official notice of the date fixed for holding the prima on primary day the same old crowd (?) of voters will gather around the elec-tion booths in the different districts and select with some unimportant variations the same delegates to the convention—sometimes the number represent ed at these primary elections is too small to find the required number of delegates to send and then the one or two present will vote for some absent coleagu, who has not the time to attend to such an unimportant thing as primary election—then comes the convention itself—the delegates arrive parly or late-and the prevailing question is who are WE going to nominate. No me knows and many rumors are started, but soon the word from some an-

thentic source is passed down the line-a little grambling here and there out all is over -no not quite for although the nominations are virtually made yet it is necessary in order to fulfill some foolish and unnecessary require conclave is assembled and the routine is religiously gone through with: usually a member of the State Central Committee calls it to order, and in his opening remarks delivers some party fireworks and patriotic sentiments in the hope of instilling some life in what would otherwise be a dull affair. The officers are elected—these by the way have all been selected by the same con siderate gentlemen who have arranged the ticket, and who out of the kind-

ness of their hearts are trying to take off all unnecessary burdens from the shoulders of the convention -: Various Committees are appointed—the sam consideration is evident—in a few minutes after retirement recommendation are brought in-typewritten and prepared by these same considerate gentleendorsing the candidates is taken up; The candidates -as decided upon-are placed in nomination by men carefully selected and whose past experience in this line of work are well quatified to paint in the most glowing colors the many virtues of the candidates and how well they are qualified to fill the offices for which they are nominated: These nominations are ably secon and then the formal vote is taken—unanimously chosen—the convention ad journs. Wonderful piece of work, the modern political convention-

There is no intention to reflect upon the character and ability of men selected, for the men selected—especially in this County—are as a rule well qualified to nold office. The way in which the affairs of the County have been administered is evidence of this.

It is true there have been rumors of pressure brought to bear upon our office helders-especially in the legislature -in order to get them to support some bill or measure—and it has even been said that some of these have been with the resultant evil of having a undirectly given to understand that unless they did accede to certain demands that the powers who dictate nominations would see that never again would they have the honor of serving their party by holding office. Whether this is true or not we cannot say.

The chief objection is not to the men nominated but to the method of It is the nature of a man to abuse making nominations. Is the present method right? Or should the roles who power, and any system which gives to vote the ticket be allowed some say as to who should be nominated?

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been done, but every effort was a

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been taken from the 90 foot level of

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sals have tried for the treasure since

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#### Salient Features Of New Tariff Bill.

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\$20,000,000. Canal pond issue of \$40,000,000. Authorized Treasury Certificate is York, is fitting out an expedition to increase from \$100,000,000 to go to Oak Island, Nova Scotia, where

Coffee, free; tea, taxed eight cents to lie buried under 60 feet of water when imported from native country; in a pit. sine cents when from other than pro-

Internal revenue tax on Cigarettes "Old Man" McGinnis, who own and materially, raised; tax on beer and camp out on Oak Island, to land ma- Proposals for Street whiskey undisturbed. Tariff on boots and shoes reduced for the wealth and then divide it.

40 per cent. Wool, used principally in clothing, the name of Captain Kidd and buried

Shoddy and waste reduced five per men, one an ancestor of McGinnis. Wood pulp on free list; duties on ed around. One of them found ringbolt-evidently a ship's moor-

Refined sugar, reduced five oneand they also picked up a stone boat hundredths of a cent a pound. swain's whistle. Then their eyes fell Pig iron reduced from \$4 to 2.50 a on a great tree, and they noticed that ton. Iros ore from forty cents per ton one of its largest branches was worn

to free list. Scrap iron and steel from as if a rope had been drawn over it a \$4 to fifty cents a ton. Railway bars multitude of times. Directly beneath and steel rails reduced one half. this branch was a peculiar depression. Lumber, lides, tailow and cotton-Stories were rife about cries and

seed oil, reduced fifty per cent. Lumber from \$2 to \$1 per 1000 feet. Works of art including paintings when water rushed in on them. In

to free list. Perfumeries and toilet articles, inmed from fifty to sixty per cent ad valorem. Feathers, increased from fif-

teen to twenty per cent. Spices, now largely on free list, ed an average duty of thirty

Borax, reduced from five cents to from thirty five to twenty five per cent

fax is a large stone slab, said to have Becon and hams, reduced from five cents per pound to four cents; fresh meat and lard from two

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A certified check equal to 5 per cent of the amount of bid, and drawn payable to the Treasurer of the Town of Salisbury, will be required to acc groans heard from the island at dead can be obtained from the Clerk of the Council or the Consulting Engineer. and plans can be seen at this office. Bids will be received for Warren

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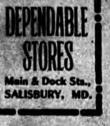
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-Mr. Frank Adams is spending e time with friends in Baltimora. The regular services morning and Church tomorrow by the pastor. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, of Philelphia, are the guests of Dr. and rs. L. S. Bell, Main Street.

-Miss Alice Johnson entertained a umber of her friends at her country e Wednesday evening.

Music was furnished by Ellioss at 7,80

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-Mr. Elijah O. Carey and sister, send near Mardela Springs last Saturday and Sunday.

-Mrs. J Coston Goslee has returnom a visit to relatives and friends Wilmington, Philadelphia and vell, N. J.

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Elder S. H. Durand is expected preach in the O. S. Baptist Meeting ouse in this place, on Saturday and Sunday next at the usual hours.

-Rev. B. G. Parker will on Sunday afternoon preach a special sermon in the Presbyterian Church of Mardela Springs. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Dr. Geo. W. Todd purchased Tuesday from J. Walter Williams, agent for the Maxwell Automobile Company, a 14 horse power car, Model-L D. completely equipped with top and

Miss Edith M. Livingston, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Livingston, and Mr. George W. Farlow were quietly married Wednesday evening, March 17th, by Elder A. B. Francis at the home of the bride at 500 Baker Btreet. Only the immediate families

-One cent postage is provided in a bill which Representative Bennett, of the newspapers next week. New York, has introduced in Congress The measure provides that, beginning January 1st, 1910, the rate of postage on all letters mailed within the United States for domestic points, including drop letters, shall be one cent an

-Messrs. Fred P. Adkine and Dan-

The eighty first annual meeting of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will held in Baltimore April 7 to 14, at Jt. Sohn's Church. The president of of them did not go back. the conference is Rev. J. M. Sheriis Rey. W. Sherman Phillips, of Salis-

Mr. W. J. Downing, of Salishury, Conference Steward for Salisbury District, is attending the session of to hysteria, and until yesterday she conference at Milford. He with the was in a state of come. Then the Stewards from the other three districts, will distribute the funds to the superapulated preachers, widows could write her answers to his in-and orphans of the Wilmington Con-

-Fish Commissioner Twilley has secured from the United States Fish nes, lake trout and other fish for distribution in the river and streams of his serritory. He has assigned an ssortment of black bass for the Wicomico river, which will be turned loose at the bridge here on their arrival from Washington.

-Work was begun Monday on the new front in Lacy Thoroughgood's lothing store. The plans for the front fere drawn by Architect T. H. Mitchell and show something entiraly new in store fronts in Salisbary. There will be no wood work on the outside, the front being entirely of plate glass, but the interior wood work will be birdseys maple or select quality.

-A trotting race on the new Salisbury track July 21st, between Dry
owned by D. C. Armstrong, of
the Anne, and General Mack,
or by Will Hall, of Orisfield.
Each of these horses has a record of
2.14% and there has been much controversy as to which is the best horse. owner has put up \$1,000.00 with the inderstanding that the winner takes I including the gate receipts.

addy bear and Billy Possum are at war in Taylor County, Wisconstuand at present Billy has Teddy on his
back and squalling for mercy. The
froub's is all because about two thirds
of the town of Rocevelt has withdrawn the allegisues from the militant Colonel of Sagamore Hill sipce
his retirement from the White House to rename the town and call They presented a bill in the Legislature asking for per-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Everette Lauster re home from their wedding tour.

and Mrs. A. H. Stevens, of Poromoke Urty, has been scoured for the Palm

-Miss Olive L. Cantwell and Mr. the Rev. Mr. W. A. Cooper at the nome of Mr. Austin Pussy.

-Trinity M. E. Uhurch, South, Rev. W. A. Cooper, pastor: Sunday School and Class Meeting, 9.30 s. m.; reaching, 11 a. m., Subject, "Our Relation to God;" Epworth League, 5.45 p. m.; Preaching, 7.30., Subject, 'A Lost Opportunity."

-Bethesds Methodist Protesta Jhurch, Rev. W. S. Phillips, pastor; services tomorrow, 9.80 a. m., Sun-day School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 2 80 p. m. Class The young men gave a dance in Meeting: 6 45, Christian Endeavor he Masonic Temple on Thursday even. services followed by evening sermon

-At a stockholders meeting of the Palm Garden Co., Tuesday the following officers were elected; R. K. Truitt, President; W. B. Tilghman, vice president; G. Wm. Phillips, secretary; J. R. White, treasurer. By-Miss Rena visited relatives and friends Laws were adopted for the corpora-

land Agricultural College and Experiment Station will give a practical demonstration of the Tuberculin test as applied to cattle for the detection of R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala. Tuberculosis, April 8th and 9th, 1909. The general plan of the work will normal conditions, including temperature taking; beginning at nine A. M. Apeil the 8th and lasting until seven P. M., the same day. At this hour the Tuberculin Injections will be made, and temperatures taken during the ensuing twenty four hours or as much thereof as may be necessary.

- Owing to the business constantly increasing at the new Surprise Store it was impossible for them to manage and conduct the store at Oharch and Mill Streets. The firm has sold this store to another concern, and from today and hereafter, the store on the corner of Church and Mill Streets, will be conducted by the new firm, and the Surprise Store will have only one store in Salisbury, on Main Street, opposite the Grand Opera House Watch the announcement of the new

-Obedient husbands who at the word of command hasten to help button their wives' dresses will find a new joy in life in the newest imported gown shown at the opening session of the convention of the Dressmakera' Protective Association of America in New York. There are only 500 buttons on this new gown and although tractiveness of their property on Park it costs \$150 no button hook is thrown Avenue by putting down concrete in. A few men who visited the con copings and circular driveways in the vention paused in front of the large rear of their properties. A broad collection of buttons, which ran up instruments of torture, the men fled cross the street to a haven in which polite men in white coats stood behind s slab of polished wood and served the strong waters of forgetfulness. Some

-Stricken dumb when she learned dan, of Baltimore, and the secretary on Friday that her flauce had married another, Miss Belle Raum of Syraonse, N. Y., 17 years old, has not been able to speak a word since, Dr. J. S. Heiman attributes her loss of speech physician questioned her, and, alshough she was unable to speak, she speech, but as yet no attempt has been made to shook or frighten her. In the Supreme Court, Justice Irving B. George Raum, her guardian ad litem to bring an action against her former suitor for breach of promise. Upon learning of the wedding Miss Raum went to Buffalo, where the marriage occurred and it was while on her way nome on a train that she collapsed. On her arrival in byracuse she was taken home in an ambulance.

#### Lasater—Bennett.

Miss Edith May Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bennett, 510 North Arlington avenue, Baltimore, was married Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. to Mr. W. Everette Lasater of Winsten-Salem., N. C., but who makes his beadquarters in Salisbury. bride's house by Rev. Robert W. H. Weech, pastor of Fayette Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Hazel Bennett and Miss Catherine Sourader were bridesmalds and Mr. Stanley Erdman was best man. A reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Lasater left later for a Northern trip. They will reside in Salisbury.

#### Heclaimed Letters.

Mrs. Elis Adkidson, Mr. John Don nis Anthony, Mr. Fred U. Ackerly, ments, Diamonds an Mr. C. H. Ball, Mr. William H. stones of all kinds. Brown, Miss Harriett Brittingham, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. Bryan Bounds, Mr. Severn Oroswell, Miss Shoribet Deshels, Clarence Dennis, Mrs. A. Jackson, Miss Bertha Jones, Mrs. Kva Knowles, Miss Pearl Mum-ford, Mr. Michael Nelson, Mr. Louis R. Perkins, Mrs. Minnie Parker, Miss Cora Parker, Mr. Samus Roberts, Stella Robinson, F. M

"Just For Fue" will be played at Skating Rink at White Haven, Mr. Saturday night, March 17th, 1909, by the White Haven Mustrel Club which consists of ten characters and the very best dancing, singing and up to date jokers. There will also be three special acts, making the play last about two hours and thirty minntes. Don't be despondent. Com and have a good old time laugh; some thing going on all the time. Don't fail to see this for it is well worth the price. Come early and get a front seat. Come one, come all; everybody come. Don't forget the date, Saturday. March 97th, 1909. Admission 15 and

#### Business News.

-See Mrs. G. W. Taylors add for

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of stohing pules. Nothing hepled me until I used Doan's Ointment. It -FRAMING-1 am prepared to fur-

nish framing for building ourposes on consist in examination of cattle under short notice. J. W. Freeny. Delmar, -WANTED :- To buy house and lot

for home on East Church Street. Those with property to dispose of apply to R. P. Burbage, Salisbury, Md. -For the latest styles in Oxfords,

Ankle Strap Ties, Colonial Tree and evening Swede Ties look up the Big Shoe Store. E. Homer White Shoe -Young mev, young ladies, old

low out shoes where latest styles count and comfort has a say, you want to give the "Big Shoe" store a call, where you can get all these qualities. E. Homer White Shoe Co.

-A. J. Taylor is going to move to New Mexico for the health of his son. and will self his furniture, including store on corner of Church and Mill good plane, chairs, stands, tables, re-Streets, which will be advertised in frigerator, stoves, etc, nice and new at a bargain. Call at his residence, 100 Church Street, Salisbury, Md.

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CHAPTER IX A NEW KIND OF POLITICAL PARTNERSHI

HE combination of the forces Senator Penboly peremptorily deman, ed an explanation from Stevens as t how he had allowed "his senator" t engage as his secretary "this inquis tive man Haines, a reporter who didn' know his place."

"Here we've put Langdon on nave affairs because we knew be didn't up derstand what's going on, and you Stevens, supposed to be the finished product of the political mill, you fall whom nobody can control, one who knows the inside workings of Washington and who will take par-tic-u-lar pleasure in teaching your fellow Mississippian far too much for our good.' Stevens' reply, to effect that probably Haines would consent to be "taken care of 'if judiciously approached. was derided by the observant Penbody. "A young reformer grows fat circumstances of the parties they in on notoriety," he laughed, "and think what a scandal he would have for his newspaper if we took a chance on disclosing our hand to him. No. no. Stevens: we must have him watched and try to discredit him in some way. Perhaps we can make Langdon believe

that his secretary is dishonest." Congressman Norton was another man who was dismayed at the forma, tion of the firm of Langdon and Hains. Young Randolph, too, could not forget the defeat and humiliation he had previously suffered at Haines' hands and grew more bitter as the reporter's influence over his father grew stronger. But Haines' most effective enemy bad arisen in the person he would be the last to suspect, one whom he unceasingly admired, one whose very words he had come to cherish. And possibly it was not all her own fault that Carolina Langdon had enlisted her services. subtle and quite overwhelming (owing to Haines' fervent worship of her) against the secretary. Perhaps the social system of which she had become a part in Washington had something to do with the craving to become a leader in that fascinating world whose dazzling variety and infinite diversion seemed to fill her soul with all that it yearned for. Love she had, for she had now promised to wed Congress man Norton. She loved him fondly: she had confessed to him, and gradually she came to work desperately against Haines, who, she had been convinced by Norton and Randolph.

"It's a trick," said and that if I have no one in particular from my state to name—that—that the capital, if his influence over the senator should be permitted to exist or to increase. And so on the surface boy, for if you wanted it you could be consumption in its no one in particular from my state to name—that—that you would be a good man for the job first I was glad for your sake, my to increase. And so on the surface boy, for if you wanted it you could be called up to and the consumption in its recommended to cure consumption in its recommendation in it Carolina Langdon was most amighteto the secretary, encouraged him in his

ber to keep the knowledge of their engagement secret from every one, even her father.
The days and nights became filled with important work for Senator Langdon and his secretary. Together they went over the important measures, out lined what appeared to be the best course of procedure and carried it into effect as far as possible. Langdon became a prominent figure in the senate owing to his consistent support of measures that fitted in with the public policy, or what should be the public policy, of the nation. He had learned that the only practicable way to outwit or to cope with the members of the dominating machine, made up, he was surprised to see, of members of both the parties—the only two in Washington-was to oppose what the machine wanted with enough power to force it to grant him what he believed the public ought to have. He was described by some of the hidebound "iniders" on Capitol bill as "the only

attentions to her, led him surely into

her power, Norton having prevailed on

brainy man who had fought the machine in thirty years."

At the home he had later established in Washington as preferable to the International botel were frequently seen a small coterie of senators and congressmen who had become known to the sarcastic party bosses in both houses of congress as the "Langdon growd," which crowd was admitted to be somewhat of a factor when it finally prevalled on the president to take ver 11,000 postmasters from the apintment class and put them under the control of the civil service commis on, resulting in the necessity of a mpetitive examination for these

oatmasters instead of their securing ositions through political favoritism. Those who did not know Langdon intimately suggested that "this fellow ught to be 'taken care of.' What in od's name does he want? A commitee chairmanship? An ambassadorship for some Mississippi charcoal burner? A couple of federal judgeships for his friends? Well, whatever it is, give it to him and get him in with the rest

a young reformer, and that's an old, one," he laughed bitterly at a secret conclave at his apartment in the luxurious Louis Napoleon hotel. "The young one thinks he is going to live and wants our future profits for him-self. The old one thinks he's going !

self. The old one thinks he's going to die, and he's sore at leaving so much graft behind him."

Heads and hearts thinking and throbbing together, Langdon and his secretary, Haines, plodded slong They had learned to lean on each other, the young gaining inspiration from the old, the old gaining strength from the young. They loved each other, and more than any love, they trusted one another. And Hope Georgia subject it all and rejoiced, for she believed with all the accrued erudition of eighteen years of imposent gishbook that

The passing weeks taught Haines that he was deeply in love with Carolina, and, though he had endeavored to keep the knowledge of this from her, her woman's intuition had told her his secret, and she stifled the momentary regrets that fitted into her mind, not, lose if life itself were to remain this secretary she was told it all de-

able reason frequently lodged in Haines' mind was that of the up, at ent assiduity with which Mrs. Span in cultivated Senator Langdon's friend made him regret her growing intimac. with the girls and with the senator They had met her through letters : introduction of the most trustworth and assuring character from people highest social rank in Virginia, who the Langdons had many friends, t even so, Haines realized, people wh write introductory letters are times thoughtless in considering all the troduce, and residents of Virginia wh had not been in the capital for year might be forgiven for not knowing of all the more recent developments I the lives of those they knew in Wash ington. While not wishing to have the constor know of his intention, the sec retary determined to investigate Mrs Spangler and her present mode of lif at his first opportunity, hoping ith while that his quest would reveal he to be what the Langdons considered

cause the memories of her late husband, a former congressman of high standing, were associated with it. Calling at the Langdons' house one evening in February to receive directions regarding important work for the

her-a widow of wealth, fashion and

reserve who resided at the capital be



culiar smile on the senator's face Answering the secretary's look of inquiry, the Mississippian "I've been stold that I can name the new holder of

a five thousand dollar a vear position in the department of com-

have the position. But on thinking it over it seemed there might be something behind it not showing on the sur face."

"It's a trick," said Haines. made the offer?" "Senator Stevens

"I might have known," hotly sponded the secretary. "There's crowd that wants you and me separat ed. Thought this balt too much for me to resist, did they?" Then he paused, rubbing his fingers through his hair in a perplexed manuer. "Strange, isn't it, senator, that a man of your party is offered this desirable piece of patronage, entirely unsolicited on your part, from the administration of another, a different political party? Especially when that other party has so many hungry would be 'tax eaters clamoring to enter the 'land of milk and honey.' I think Stevens deliber-

ately"-"There, there, Bud," broke in Langdon, "you mustn't say anything against Senator Stevens to me. True, he asso-ciates with some folks I don't approve of, but that doesn't necessarily mean anything wrong, and I myself have at ways found him thoroughly honest." "Yes." muttered the secretary, fol-

lowing the senator into the library. "you've always found him honest because you think everybody's honestbut Stevens is just the doctor who will cure you of this allment, this chronic

Haines laughed softly. "When Pea body's little Stevie gets through hack ing at the prostrate body of political purity his two handed sword of political ical corruption will need new edges."

Thus far neither the senator nor his secretary had suspicion of any ques tionable deal in regard to the gul naval base. The rush of other events particularly the fight over the reduc

tion of the tariff, had pushed this rily into the background so far as they were conthe "boss of the senate" and his satelittes had regarding the la us the site.

Peabody and Stevens had in-

answer was: "Better see Senator Langdon. He knows all about the navel base; bas the matter in full charge. I really know little about it."
So by hiding behind the unsuspecting old hero of Crawfordsville they diverted from themselves my possible suspiction and placed Langdon where

could be admis-

would appoint an investigating investigate itnot, when the ridiculous scandal came?

ship. For several years she had own licly on, some one else, some simple pied a high social position at the cap-tal, he well knew, but various indeb-nite, intangible rumors he had hear, he could not state exactly where. had been though shorn of reputation, and desire to live?

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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"It sho'ly do look," said Miss Miam! Brown sadly, "like dar war no mo' romance dese days." "What's de trouble?" asked Erastus

"I takes notice dat when you asks i gemman to a Christmas dinner he loesn' 'splay no interest in whethul lor, but keeps hintin' aroun' to fin' out how 'bout de turkey an' fixin's on de

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RECEIPTS.	SPERME
Balance on hand March 1, 1909	\$3,687.8
Taxes collected for 1907	5,189.4
Taxes collected for 1908,	14,329.8
Fines collected for 1908	21.5
Franchises	100.0
Entering Sewers	825.0
Manure Sales	6,0
B. H. Parker   Brick Wall	19.1
Licenses	206.0
From Wicomico Co	1,794 3
Police Protection R. R Co	130.0
From Street Imp. Fund	
Non Tax Payers Work on Sts	137.0
Interest on Taxes	2 1 S 2 1
Dog Taxes	55 (
Lumber Sold	2.7
Proceeds of Notes	10,000.0
York Bridge Co	68.6
Masonic Temple Trustees	
Wicomico County for Stone	79.
Home Gas Co	66.6
Hauling Sand off Streets	2.0
rinding ound on ottests	Charles of
Total	\$39,024.

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Here is a simple home made mixture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's Disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; pain ful and discolored prination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe. Try

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one half onnee : Compound Kargon one onnee : Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well known druggest here in town is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This disorders and ours the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all pric sold and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions.
Try it if you aren't well. Sove the

At the Fourth National Bank of Cincinnati was presented a check for 83 cents written on a block of pine wood an inch thick, one foot long and ats inches wide. It was paid A real estate dealer became engaged in a disoute with a tenant over a broken window pane, and the tenant, being compelled to pay the expense, wrote the check on the pine block.

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deaf ness, and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this sube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarra, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

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"They sin't no fire. Stay and dance:
that's what we wanted ye fer. Why donoher stay and dance?"

#### Near Death In Big Pend.

It was a thrilling experience to Mrs. lds Boner to face death. "For years a severe lung trouble gave me intense anffering," she writes. "and several times nearly canced my death All remedies failed and doctors said I was incurable. Then Dr. King's New Discovery brought quick relief and a care so permanent that I have not been troubled in twelve years." Mrs. Soper lives in Big Pond, Pa. It works wonders in Coughs and Colds, Sore Lungs, Hemorhages, LaGrippe, Asth-ma, Oroup, Whooping Cough and all Bronchial affections, 500 and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by John M. Toulson.

Carl Mabbey, of Forest, Ohio, bav-ing lost one of his front teeth, made n new one from a toothbrush handle, with the aid of a file, leaving a prong on the end which he pushed up in the gum He says he is satisfied with the

and you can rest in peace. We want to acore a grand "Clearance Sale" of policies and do double our customary business at this time of the year. A policy from 1 ou will help out. We will make it as cheap as the 2x4 companes. her husband had provided her with but one dress of callen, coating \$1.50. She got her divorce in a few minutes.

#### A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

What is known as the "Bines" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by e disordered LIVER.

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Old Country Methods.

Finns, several bundred of whom reside in the victnity of Long Cove, in St. George, Knox County, and who comprise a large proportion of the paving cutters and quarrymen on the granite works there, have a peculiar method of bathing. It has some features of both the Turkish and Russian baths, but the Finnish bath is unique and rather curious. Whenever any considerable number of the nationality take up their residence they build a bath always on the same plan. The Finnish bath house, is built substantially of wood, and is about eight or ten feet square, with peaked roof. There is a small vesti-bule, with bench seats running on two sides, where the bathers may disrobe. The bath room itself is provided with a furnace of somewhat crude masonry, with a circular receptacle on top that is filled and heaped up with rounded and smooth stones gathered from the

When the apparatus is to be used says the Philadelphia Record, a fire stones are heated until they are all sizzling hot. Then the bathers enter and close the door and single window and a small ventilation aperture near the roof. Water is then conred over the hot stones, and is at once converted into steam, which fills the room with a vapor at a temperature so high that it is said that a novice cannot stand the heat, But the Finns who have practiced this sort of bath-ing all their lives, just enjoy it.

High up on one side of the room, just beneath the roof, is a wide bench seat, extending all the way across, on which the bathers sit, and where they get the full benefit of the steam. Below it, at a convenient distance, is a plank on which they rest their feet. And there they sit and steam until their pores are opened way up, scrubbing themselves with small boughs cut from bushes and trees and having thick foliage. These peculiar towels are thoughtfully left for the convenience of the next set of bathers. Whether any supplementary drying process is ever used, we are not informed.

While, as stated, there is place for disrobing, in which the bathers probably remain to cool off after the ordeal, the Finns generally prepare themselves for it at home and go to the bath with sheets wrapped about the person. And evenings, as the white forms flit about the village, one might suppose that a parade of ghosts was in progress, or a sheet and pillow case party was on. Saturday evening is the time generally favored for the ceremony, and on that night the fires in the furnaces are kept burning to a late hour Every Finn takes the bath at least once a week-men, women, and chill dren. There are five of these bathhouses in Long Cove village, and some private residences are provided

Highly Prized Trophy.

The Roosevelt Cup was won after an interesting contest by the American yacht Vim, which defeated no only the other American competi-



tors in he see, but also the German yach. which had been sent the most coveted international trophics ever offered. It is not a chairlenge trophy, but remains the property of that winner. Its value is \$1,000.

A Few Irish Proverbs.

The proverbs of a nation are the distilled wit of generations of its people; and the true wit of the race is oftentimes in proportion to the truth and beauty of its proverbs. Few nations and few languages pos-sess more beautiful sayings than the Irish. "The stient mouth is melo-dious," is an Irish aphorism preg-nant with beauty and postry. And another saying, inculcating a charity which is spiritually needed in this which is spiritually needed in this modern world of ours, is that which tells us "Our eyes should be blind in the abode of another." The beautiful faith and the magnificent optimism of the Irish race is well pictured in their proverb, "God never shuts one door but He opens two." "Autumn days come softly, quickly, like the running of a hound upon a moor." Is poetic, vivid truth. And moor," is poetic, vivid truth. And here is a sharp, satirical one that cuts several ways at the same time:
"A poem ought to be well made at first, for there is many a one to spolift afterwards."

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Kidney disease advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizy spells or tired, wornout feeling, procure a good kidney remedy at once.

Your townspeople Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement of this Salisbury citizen. Mrs. Smuuel E. Brittingham, 808 Elizabeth Street. Salisbury, Md., says; "I have no hesitation in giving Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement as they have proven worthy of it. was annoyed off and on for over a year by a persistent pain across the small of my back which always became worse when I caught cold or did much stooping. When Dosn's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice, I procured a bex at White & Leonard's drug store and since taking them I have had no sign of my former

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#### Many fhousands Live As Christ.

Cincinnati, March 15. - Twenty housand Methodists in Cincinnati, will try, during the last two weeks of March, to live as did Obrist. That ousy and substitute love; they will try to follow the Golden Rule.

Business men will attempt to find out where their business morals can be improved and the clerk will study himself to discover whether he is giving his employer the best that is in him; the workman will search his heart to find out if he is truly loval to his job, while the employer will see what he can do to improve the workman's condition.

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Taxe your sour stomach-or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter-take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50 cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 23 grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any

the Digestive organs become weak, | there is lack of gastric jaice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fulness after eating, omiting, nausea, heartburn, in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, coustipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, pervousness, dizziness and

many other similar symptoms If your appetite is flokle, and nothing tempts you, or you beloh gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach. you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested foed.

Prove to yourself after your next meal that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really concessors wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Dispepsin.

Lealie D. Long, a poultry and game tealer of Whiteside, Mo., bought 600 abbits: but, the market dropping, he out the feet and heads off and hung them up in his poultry house. The market continuing dull, he is feeding the rabbits to his hogs, which seem fond of the food.

This is the most dangerous time of he year to catch cold, and it is the bardest time to cure it. If you should take a cold, a few doses of Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup will act very premptly. Its laxative principle cures the cold by driving it from the system by a gentle but natural action of the bowels. Obildren especially like Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup, as it tastes so good, nearly like maple sugar. It is sold by all druggists.

During a fire in New York a cat led the firemen and showed where her kittens were being suffocated.

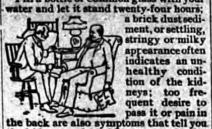
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the May 15th axaminations, and any reader of the Salishury Advertises can gai full

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the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order

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Gounty System. - 1909.

The Advertiser; a have noticed in your columns those of the News much space en devoted lately to the question w the nominations shall be made Wicomico County next fall, whethby the old system of convention lions or by placing the nomithat is known as the Crawford Coun-System. We notice The News has ord County System of primaries and eve so for had no response. This has been greatly handicapped in his ev say shows the people are satised with the present out and dried rious sickness in his family. lan. I wonder if it occurred to them "Two forty" not on the "plank hat they have received no response road," but on the shell road, this ither, and while the ADVERTISER | the prospects of the new Road in course has devoted two columns on its front of construction, leading from here ge each week asking for reasons down into Athol section. The work WHY WE SHOULD NOT have the is being done and well done. What a Orawford County System in Wicconi- help it will be to all our farmers co, you, too, have received no re- | who were compelled to use the road. the people of Wicomico County have road for so many years we caunot tell. had too many other things recently to It will cost a great deal of money, attract their attention and have not but then it is worth all it will cost. fully awakened to what's going on. Now if the State will only build a Were this question submitted in a Road direct from Vienra to Salisbury. proper manner to the people of this and then the County take its one from county and were it possible to have us, and build lateral roads intersecting the wish of every voter in Wicomico, the State Road, the thing will be done County registered, there would not be | right. three out of ten who would favor the bld plan of "canned" nominations. What does the Crawford County plan mean? It means placing directly in the hands of the people, where it properly belongs, the nominations of the County and State officials who shall have charge of our county, and state affairs. It gives all an equal e, and does not make a man have stand in" with those "that be" e office, no matter how highly ference at Milford, Del. ed or public spirited citizen he be but gives him the opportunity placing his case before the people abiding by their decision—which erally right. It does away "canned convention," in mble and then opened on Street. por of the Convention and served the delegates like it or not. ild and I am sure there are thousis of other Democrats in Wicomico ty who could go forward and consciensciously for a light Democratic Ticket nominated the people than for one dictated by ect few high much-a-much poliwho while they may be trying to give good men the nominations, urely are more liable to make had se-

while I realize that what I say on way or the other will have very little ring on the question, further than help awake interest and pave the way for further comments in your valued per, cannot sit still and let The continue saying there is not a single voter in Wicomico willing to as his opinion over his signature. bil to see, and am willing to be and Clara Baker part of last week. own, how a man can favor the old ention plan and still believe in very backbone of our grand old ion-the direct representaa of the people. Are she people sted directly in county, State or National affairs by the old Conplant I say no, and would tor some one, some voter in Wi-Even in Virginia, our sister sers ago. and now nominations de there by the direct vote of pie. If the people be allowed limits their candidates for public, you will find considerable entitle." of bailots at the polis, se people will not go to the polis, and Mrs. John Rayne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Patey and little son, Howard visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mitchell of St. Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Patey and little son, Howard visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Holland and little son Tracy visited at the home of Mr. Eliza Rayne Monday.

Miss Sadie Massey of New Howard visited friends near this place part last week. be Convention plan was abol-



#### MARDELA SPRINGS.

Bev. B. F. Holmes, of the M. E.

Church, finished his year of service on this circuit last Sunday, and is now at conference. While here he has proven himself to be an able minister of the Gespel He knows the Book and is abundantly able to tell others what he knows. It seems to be the general opinion of the people at large that he is one of the ablest, if not the ablest preacher who has ever been in charge of this church. By his fearless preaching and wholeheartedness, he has made a host of friends outside of ns in the hands of the people by his own communion. And it is the opinion of these friends, that his work is not done here, and the hope is exedly asked for letters from the pressed that he be returned to this ers, who are in favor of the Craw field, notwithstanding the flattering prospects he has in another field. He work here because of the long and se-

m those in favor of the old system time. Our people are delighted with

#### FRUITLAND.

Mrs. W. S. Moore spent several days of last week in Baltimore and

Mrs. Iva Acworth Dawson, of Mount Olive, N. C., returned to her home last week after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Acworth.

E Rev. and Mrs. Williams left Tueson be nominated for any day to attend the Annual M. E. Con-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dulaney, of New York, are the guests of Mrs I H. A. Dulaney.

Mrs. William Price delightfully entertained quite a number of her friends the can is filled before the del- Friday evening at her home on Main

> Mrs. Lena B. Samson, who has been in Philadelphia and Baltimore for the past three weeks buying her . Spring Millipery goods expects to return home this week with a full line of all the new and up-to-date fads and fancies, and would be glad to have her many patrons call and see them.

Miss Florence Hearn spent the week's end with Miss Thornton, at Pocomoke City.

Miss Clevie Hearn is spending the week in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. S. Dulaney entertained at Mrs. Joseph Dulaney of New York.

#### MT. PLEASANT.

Miss Lizzie Hammond, of Friendship, visited her cousins, Misses Annie

Mr Thomas Williams of Campball. town visited friends of this place Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Massey visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of Chapel Sunday last.

Misses Sadie Lewis, Julia Rayne visited Miss Lizzie Rayne Tuesday.

Providence permitting we will have preaching Sunday morning at the reqular hour, 10.30 o'clock. Sunday

#### BIVALVE.

Conference is near at hand and we are all very much grieved to think of loosing our beloved pastor, Mr. Gray. Since he has been with us our church has been revived and strengthened. Strawberry Plants and good work here.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church held a social in the Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening. Quite a large crowd was present, and the ladies wish to extend their thanks for the interest manifested.

Mr. Rodney Lee Austin, of Mardela, risited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, of Tyaskin, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Insiey, Sr., Monday. Mr. Herman Larmore spent Tuesday

in Salisbury. Mr. Bennett, of Mardels, was in

Mr. Fulton Waller, of Green Hill,

HEBRON.

the young people of Hebron will a a three not Comedy entitled, The embonds, in their town at Bounds'

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32-inch French Batiste, Value 35c	per yard,	250
36-inch Flaxon Batiste, value 30c	per yard,	190
48-inch French Chiffon, value 50c	PHONE TO OWNER TO PROTECT OUT OF A PROPERTY OF A	
48-inch French Chiffon, value 65c	per yard,	50c
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We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Clafence Clouser in the loss of their only child, which departed from the kindergarten family Sunday, the 18th of March, and was buried on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Watson bave returned from Jersey City, where they have been spending a week on their

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cheap. These houses, marce and m will suit any business purposes or w make excellent farm animals.

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Wilmington Conference Meets Here Next Year. The Annual Appointments, Etc.

After a rather exciting and interesting session the Wilmington Confer-Ohurch which has been in session at has been an unusual large crowd at- what appeared to be scute indigestion, millinery and dress goods it has done Milford, Del., adjourned to meet in tending Court all the week accounted but must have been some form of it this way. The showing baffles de-Milford, Del., adjourned to meet in Salisbury in 1910. The Asbury M. E. for in part to the fine weather in the Church here extended them a very cordial invitation to hold the next of offices are to be filled this year session in Salisbury. The people of Salisbury are very hospitable and will public servants busy.

"Our esteemed contemporary. Advertises in posson. Dr. Windsor, of Dames Quarter and Dr. Swatza, of Deals Island, see.

"Fele de Printemps" At R. E. Powell a that out of the "thousands of voint that the thousands of voint that out of the "thousands of voint that the thousands of voint that the thousands of voint that the thou ence in 1910 with open arms.

are; Rev. R. S. Stephenson for the Eastern district and Rev. G. P. Jones J. Ernest Moore, Willard Dennis, sistance, as the little one had collapfor the Salisbury district. Dr. StephGeorge E. Cox, Greensbury A. Toadsed a half hour before Dr. Dick's arbeing the Spring Opening, in their News and the Advertiser have asked time and again for expressions in favor, of the plan and as yet we have fall-

ware Organized Militia, and at the and E G. Davis. last minute he was given the Easton Judge Holland delivered the charge could not determine how the posson Vehicles and Harness for appointment. He will live in Smyrna. to the Grand Jury. Seven new pastors go to Wilmington. The Petit Jury is composed of the B. Webster, to Abbury; D. H. Willis, following: George W. Tilghman, T. stomach sent to Fenmeunen and scribe all, yet it is hard to select ones fact that on at least one day out of Salem; W. G. Koons, Scott; John Insley, V. Frank Collier, Joseph L. snalysis. Report of analysis has been talk. White, Trinity; W. F. Corkran, Truitt, Elisha H. Rounds, Joshua H. delayed. Union; R. R. Vandyke, Wesley. Rev. Trader, John T. Elliott, Ernest Hast-E. L. Hoffneker was sent to Wesley ings. L. Theodore Hearn, Ernest afternoon. The little girl was five Church, Dover, as the successor of Griffith, George W. Brown, Robert years old and the little boy two. Many large tam-o-shanter crown of cham-Rev. Dr. A. W. Lightbourne, who was Morris, William E. Culver, Thomas dropped from conference.

> Bishop Moore, fullows; Wilmington District.

#### A. S. Mowbray, Superintendent.

Wilmington-Asbary-H Webster. Brandywine-H C Turner. Cookman-V P Northrup. Eastlake-J A Brewington. Elsmere-W McCann, supply. Epworth-G.O Williams. Grace-H W Kellogg. Harrison Street-C T Wyatt. Kingswood-D H Willis Madeley-G R Neese. McCabe Memorial-W C Poole, Mt. Salem-W L White Richardson Park-T H Harding,

St. Paul'-C A Hill. Scott-W G Koons. Silverbrook-W E Greenfield. Trinity-John White, supply. Union-W F Corkran. Wesley-T R Van Dyke Bethel and Summit-J M Lindale. Charlestown Md-J T Price. Cherry Hill, Md-J. R. Bicking. Chesapeake City, Md-Edwin Garder. Chester Bethel- D Beese.

Christiana-John Thornton, supply. Clayton-Harry Reed, supply. Colora, Md-W H Briggs. Delaware City-H D Stewart. Ebeneser-I S Wittaker Elk Neck, Md-B F Jester. Bikton Md,-A G Westerfield. Hookessin-J T Prouss. Hopewell, Md-J H Gray. Kirkwood-H H Prouse, supply. Marshallton-R H Adams, supply. Mt. Lebanon—E A Gillespie. Mt. Pleasant—Harry Taylor. Newark-G T Alderson. New Castle-F X Moore.

Newport-W W Sharp. Northeast, Md-Warren Burr. Perryville, Md.-E & Sunfield. Port Deposit, Md F F Carpenter. Port Penn-To be supplied. Red Lion E B Taylor. Rising Sun, Md.-J W Jones. Stanton-Robert Roe. St. Georges-W T Lewis. St. John's, Md. - I G Fospocht.

Zion, Md-J H Mitchell. A T Scott, editor of the Christian Companion, member of Grace Quarterly Conference.

John M. Arters, superintendent of the Pentneula Anti-Saloon League, member of Epworth Quarterly Confer-

John M Arters, superintendent of Cyrus P. Keen, superintendent

J K Easey, left without appointm

to attend school, member of Harrison Street Quarterly Conference. Adam Stengle, conference evange-

S. M. Morgan, Superintendent. Armory and Asbury—J A Buckson. Beckwith, Md.—Leolan Jackson. Blades and Epworth-Melvin Wheat

Bridgeville-J W Colona

Burrsville, Md-Thomas Sard, supply. Cambridge, Md-R T Coursey. anterbury-J 8 Potts Charch Oreck, Md-H E Truitt, rd, Md-L B Morgan. Orapo; Md—J W Prestymas Denton, Md—S P Roberts. Dover-E L Hoffscher. Kilendale—J C B Hepkins, supply. Kiliots's Island, Md—W Harris, sup

#### DIED FROM POISIONING DOINGS IN COURT

March Term in Session Here. A Number Of Cases Disposed Of.

The March term of Court convened on Monday, with Judge Holland ence of the Methodist Episcopal and Judge Jones on the Bench. There were taken suddenly ill last week of

receive the members of the Confer- The following gentlemen compose Dick, of Salisbury, who arrived with the grand Jury with Mr. Wm. E. Mrs. Smith, a trained nurse. Dr. The new district superintendents Sheppard, of this city, as foreman. Dick, finding the case of little Thom-

enson had been slated for the Salis- vine, Charles H. Robertson, Levin S. rival, could render no assistance. bury district, with Mr. Jones to suc- Short, John W. Messick, John E. Little Zella's condition, at this time, oued Dr. Stephenson at Scott Church Morris, Horace Cox, George W. Park-Wilmington.

Wilmington.

As the of green were arranged in square considered serious. As the columns along the entire length of weed Dr. Stephenson at Scott Church Morris, Horace Cox, George W. Park-was not considered serious. As the of green were arranged in square or the part or the Salisbury appointment would This is a palpable error on the part of the Salisbury appointment would This is a palpable error on the part of the News (not to use Rocsevelt's uplier but stronger expression) as no have taken Dr. Stephenson out of Del. of U., Atlas A. Bradley, Arthur Ma. timure, but death claimed the little in the millinery department, a lattice private entries each week, of sea- aware and forced him to resign his rine, Ralph Hamblin, Josiah G. Ad- victim before relief came. commission as chaplain of the Dela- kins, Napoleon Dennis, James Green An autopsy was held by Drs Wind-

The appointments, as announced by W. Hambury. Levin P. Weatherly, Henry P. Anderson, Ambrose Larmore, Handy Adkins, Claude Powell, Thaddens O. Ellis, Wm. H. Tilghman.

The Court Docket shows the following business; Appearances, 21; Appeals, Orders and Petitions 5; Trials 61: Recognizances 8; Oriminal Ap-

#### Monday and Tuesday.

J. Truitt. Settled by consent, E. H. and, are Mr. Webster's sisters. Walton attorney for appellee, Jos. L. Batley for Appellant.

No. 2. Appeals. Davis & Shockley vs. Belle Adkins, Administratrix of ed with costs to appellee. Jos. L. interested invited. Bailey attorney for appellant. Toadvin & Bell for appellee.

John W. Messick. Judgment affirmed

Freeny & Wailes for appellee. No. 5, Appeals. Wm S. Powell vs. State of Maryland, Appeal from the Court, Not guilty. A. M. Jackson and H. L. D. Stanford for traverser and Jos. L. Bailey for State.

No. 1. Criminal Presentments. The State of Maryland vs. John S. Weigel. Indicted for bigamy. Ar- Pleat Guilty. Sentenced to County raigned and pleaded guilty. Court Jail for 90 days. found him guilty and sentenced him No. 5 Trials. Samuel G. Hearn to be confined in the Penitentiary 6 vs. Elizabeth Oliphant, Henry Bailey.

No 2. Oriminal Presentments. The Trial before Jury. Court granted State of Maryland vs. Samuel Brown. Bill of indictment for an assault with intent to murder. Arraigned, plead not guilty. Found guilty and sen tenced to 10 years in Penitentiary. Wednesday and Thursday.

State vs. Jno. Pitts. Trial before damages at \$1850.

At Crisfield. The Victims Were Relatives Of Mrs. H. H. Hitch, Of This City.

The little children of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea W. Webster, of Deal's Island.

sor and Swatza Sunday morning, who sented a pretty background. was administered.

Large funerals were held Sunday aged 15 years and Dorothy, 7 years.

Mr. Webster is a prominent business man of Deale Lland, and a brother of the well known firms of Webster, Ford & Co., oyster packers, and N. W. pearances, 8: Criminal Continu.

Webster and Bro., Ship Chandlers, of black a sances, 8.

The following cases were tried this week.

Webster and Bro., Ship Chandlers, of black a streamer ribbon. County, who is in the mercantile and various other business pursuits. Mrs. No. 1. Appeals. C. H. Eshen vs E. Herbert H. Hitch, of Salisbury, and T. Shockley, Appeal from Justice H. Mrs. Lybrand Thomas, of Deals Isl-

#### Notice.

There will be service, D. V., at Ernest M. Adkins. Appeal from Jus- Mardela Springs on Good Friday af

Franklin B. Adkins, Rector.

-FOR SALE-One good working with costs to appellee. Elllegood. Apply to E. H Warren, Pittaville.

Justice T. R. Jones. Travers before Court. Found Guilty. Sentenced to House of Correction for 18 months. Bailey for State, A. M. Jackson for

defense. No. 6 Oriminal Presentment, State vs. Lens Foster. Indicted for Larceny.

prayer of defendant taking the case from the Jury. Judgment for defendant and Cost.

No. 12 Trials. Emerson O. Pyle and A. H. Beachley vs. Alphous H. Holloway. Beench of contract on sale of land. Trial before the Court. No. 5 Oriminal Presentments Count found for plaintiff and assessed

#### MILLINERY OPENINGS

Denote Proximity Of Real Spring. Attractions full Of Charm For The Feminine Wearer.

If it were possible for Salisbury to outdo itself at a spring display of fine County plan of primaries I notice the

The Double Department Store of R. E. Powell & Co., presented a fairy. the same time not a single state land appearance Thursday morning, it being the Spring Opening, in their peared in support of it. Both millingry, dress goods and mit de. riched the ceiling and crepe paper of ed to see a single statement in favor three wisteria shades and two tones ture of a voter." suspended from the ceiling, interlaced with natural myrtle, and laurel, pre-

The millinery was the prettiest and moss artistic that they have ever Kingswood; William L. White, Mt. P. Johnson. John C. Bailey, Wm P. Brown, Chemists, of Baltimore, for of mention as each is worthy of the

#### Description Of Hats.

A French Model by Esther Mayer, relatives and friends of Baltimore, pagne tape with brim of black Brus-R. Bounds, Claude H. Taylor, George attended. Much sympathy was in ev- sels net shirred on heavy cable cords The parents have only two children with large bunches of gold cherries as many, I am survey. The parents have only two children with large bunches of gold cherries are counted.

Now the editors of The News may streamers of wide black ribbon tied object to noticing such humble afforts with a bunch of French Violets.

> black and green grapes tied with will at least allow me my rights as Baltimore, and also a brother of J. streamer of robins egg blue Messaline free, white citizen, and not disfran-

A large black mushroon of black chip, trimmed with graduated ouff of rose pink velvet having two jet ball wednesday, MARCH 31st large jet beads around crown with large pink bird across back of hat.

enthal's Millinery Parlors were with vigor and effectiveness; mon Rose, and Reseda.

Cherries of the size of peaches, are and besides all this, is a nent part in millinery.

with large cabochon and aigrettes is a master."

was a beautiful model. A Misses hat of the new shade with tiny rose buds and foliage covering the brim, and long pink streamers drooping gracefully on the

A French Model, was of black net. a very large chape, with two large oses under the brim, and one large rose and velvet ribbon over the crown. The little tota were not forgotten. Straw bonnets and hats being shown in profusion.

#### Mrs. G. W. Taylor.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor's store" bas been in striped soleiles, fancy striped suit re-fitted up as a Millinery Parlor; ings and etc. in the new shades, Welsgreen being used as a color so Palms and artificial grapes and leaves

hat can be worn for street, traveling seemed to be the favorites. The and evening wear, and is, in every also displayed a line line of ladies for way a practicable hat.

The large round erown, with narrow and drooping brim will be much used also jet hats in all styler. Polk bonnets extremely chic. Strings from the sides of bats are shown on

#### many spring models. Kennerly - Shockley Co.

Among the best showing of New springtime, and there was Dress Goods, silks and fanov goods, was attractiveness in the that of Kennerly—Shockley Co's. The that enhanced their well, store was beautifully decorated, the of Easter bate and sp colors being wisteria and green. Also about which many a fe their dress goods window seemed to would linger in ferver be a few shades ahead of anything on until it passed into the street. They were showing all Their display of tailo the new things in satin Directours, sat- notable showing.

#### APPEAL FOR MERGY

Gitizen.

In an editorial in the News last week in talking of the Urawford

later than last week an article was published over my signature favoring

Now I always thought I was a "very small potato" politically and in many the News has taken this small ple are away from me and intimated that I am not a voter in Wisomico County. Last election, at any rate, I exercis that privilege in Grand old Para District and my vote counted ONE for Bryan and Covington. That was

to express my epinion regarding the A Beehive model of Tuscan straw. Crawford County Plan, which surely trimmed with broad band of sequent AS A VOTER IN WICOMICO COUNjet, across front with banches of TY, I had a right to do, but they chise me for so small an offense.

James E. Byrd.

Last Number of The Star Course-Ross Grane—The Incomparable.

The windows and interior of Low- of standpoints, he handles crayons An artist from a surprising number tice W. A. Trader. Judgement affirm- termoon at four o'clock. Every one beautifully decorated in the new clay with swift magic; paints word Spring shade, of Wisteria, Crushed pictures as impressive as his drawings plays the plane with rare express critic says "Mr. Crane does more A beautiful drooping shape of let, things in a hour than most folks could of which the entire hat was made do in a lifetime, and in every field he

He was formerly a cartoquiat metropolitan newspaper and nis dr ings have the bigues, swiftness and vitality which characterise newspaper work. His piano burlesques are sid splitting in their truthfulness to life In his illustrated poems, he por on canvas a picture of striking b ty, illustrating some meater literature. Then, seating himself the plane he recites the poems, to the accompaniment of soft chords, placing the crowning touch of beauty

the program. teris, Old Rose, Peacock Green, Alice Palms and artificial grapes and leaves Mode, Reseda Green, Emerald Green, making a very effective back ground.

Hundreds of beautiful hats were Red purple, Heliotrope, New Cedar, shown, and much admired.

"The Special Hat" with the adjust-the new shades and attropy able crown is a bat of economy. This Messaline and other satin fluished with

cy collars, hair goods, combs, etc.

In the Salisbury field for ly oreditable to their hand Their windows and interior tions breathed in an air of



## THE OLD CONVENTION SYSTEM

And How A Few Assume The Right To Select A Ticket For The Many To Vote For-Democratic Voters Should Not Be Expected To Support Or Vote For Candidates With Whose Selection They Have No Vote Or Say.

First comes the official notices of the date fixed for holding the primaries; on primary day the same old crowd (?) of voters will gather around the election booths in the different districts and select with some unimportant vari ations the same delegates to the convention - sometimes the number representthe Peninsula Anti Saloon League, ed at these primary elections is too small to find the required number of delemember of Epworth Quarterly Con- gates to send and then the one or two present will vote for some absent col league who has not the time to attend to such an unimportant thing as primary election - then comes the convention itself - the del gates arrive early the Western Maryland Anti-Saloon or late - and the prevailing question is who are WE going to nominate. No League, member of Grace Quarterly one knows and many rumors are started, but soon the word from some an thentic source is passed down the line-a little grumbling here and there but all is over-no not quite for although the nominations are virtually made yet it is necessary in order to fulfill some foolish and unnecessary require ments of the law to hold a convention. The convention therefore in solemn ocnotave is assembled and the routine is religiously gone through with usually a member of the State Central Committee calls it to order, and in his opening remarks delivers some party fireworks and patriotic sentiments in the hope of instilling some life in what would otherwise be a dull affair. The officers are elected—these by the way have all been selected by the same con siderate gentlem in who have arranged the ticket, and who out of the kind-ness of their bearts are trying to take off all unnecessary burdens from the shoulders of the convention -: Various Committee are appointed -- the same esideration is evident—in a few minutes after cottrement recommendations are brought in—typewritten and prepared by these same considerate gentle-men—and on formal motion are adopted without debate; the real business of endorsing the candidates is taken up; The candidate:—as decided upon—are placed in nomination by men carefuly selected and whose past experience in this tipe of work are well qualified to paint in the most glowing colors the many virtues of the candidates and how well they are qualified to fill the flices for which they are nominated; These nominations are ably secon and then the formal vote is taken —unanimously chosen—the convention adjourns. Wonderful piece of work, the modern political convention.

The chief objection is not to the men nominated but to the method of

making nominations. Is the present method right? Or should the ones who you the ticket be allowed some any se to who should be nominated?

THE CRAWFORD COUNTY PLAN gives each voter an opportunity to say what candidate shall go on his party's ticket to be voted for at the fall

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A certified check equal to 5 per cent of the amount of bid, and drawn pay-able to the Treasurer of the Town of Salisbury, will be required to accom-pany each proposal. Specifications can be obtained from the Clerk of the Council or the Consulting Engineer, and plans can be seen at this office. Bids will be received for Warren Bros. Co. Bisulithic Pavement. The Mayor and Council reserve the right

to reject any or all bids. Attention of all contractors is called to the agreement of Warrer Brothers Company filed with the city, in accordance with which agreement Warren Brothers Company agree to license all contractors desiring to bid for the work to lay Bitulithic Pavement in accordance with its patents and the terms of the said agreement

By order of the Mayor and Council of Salisbury, Maryland.

J. T. PARSONS, Clerk of Council, Salisbury, Md.

Notice of Property Transfers

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supply. Houston-J H Geobegan Harlook, Md-M D Nutter Lakesville, Md.-G B Allen, supply. Leipsio-T S Barrett. supply. Lewes-W R Mowbray. Lincoln-F J Coehran Little Oreek-O W Spry, supply. Magnotia-H B Kelso Milford-Howard T Quing. Milton-A U McGilton. Nassau-W H Hudson. Presson, Md-O N Jones Rehobeth and Connely—G R Ellie. Salem, Md-Thomas Pardee, supply. Seafort-W O Hurst. Seaford Circuit—G L Hardesty. Taylor's Island, Md-D B Prettyman

Vienna, Md-W B Guthrie Williamsburg, Md. - J W Sutton Wyoming-D F MoFaull. Zoar -J L Derrickson, supply.

P H Rawlins, agent of the Stewards Endowment Fund, member of Seaford Quarterly Conference. Alfred Smith, conference temperance evangelist, member of Dover

Quarterly Conference. **Easton District.** 

R K Stephenson, Superintendent. Bayside, Md-O B Rice, supply. Bosman and Neavitt, Md-Wilmer Jaggard.

Cecilton, Md-O E Jones. Centreville, Md-W A Wise, Chestertown, Md-L E Barrett. Cheswold-Milton McCann. Onurch Hill, Md-E H Derrickson. Clayton-G P Smith. Cordova, Md-J L Sparkin. Crumpton, Md-Daniel Wilson. Easton, Md. -T E Terry. Fairles, Md-Leonard White. Galena, Md-J M Mitchell and A Golt, Md-C K Lewis, supply.

Greensboro, Md-J P Otis. Harris-To be supplied. Henderson, Md-Ivanhoe Willis. Hillsborn, Md-L P Corkran. Kent Island, Md-J P Outten. Kenton-E W Jones. Marydel, Md-L B Janney. Middletown-V S Colline and

Millington, Md-C W Moore. Odessa-D J Givan. Oxford, Md-E E White. Piney Neck, Md-T L Frymire, sup-

Pomone, Md-Tilghman Smith. Queenstown, Md-B L McFarland. Ridgely, Md-W E Habbart. Rock Hall, Md-J T Richardson. Royal Oak, Md-E C Frettyman. St. Michaels, Md-C S Baker. Smyrna-Robert Watt. Smyrna Circuit-W E Matthews. Still Pond and Betterton, Md-J H

Beuchamp. Sudlersville, Md-W O Bennett. Tilghman's Island, Md-J C McCoy. Townsend-F C McSorley. Trappe, Md-J M Kelso. Wye, Md-H O Shipley, supply.

Salisbury District.

G P Jones, Superintendent. Annamesser. Md -W F Atkinson supply.

Asbury, Md-T A H O'Brien. Berlin, Md-TF Beauchamp. Bethel-F N Fanlkner. Bisbopville, Md- E W McDowell. Cape Charles, Va-Asbury Burke. Chinooteague, Va-G W Stallings. Claremont, Va-B F Holmes, supply. Urisfield, Md—H G Budd. Deal's Island, Md-G W Dawson. Delmar-S N Pilchard. Fairmount, Md-E H Collins. Frankford-A W Goodband. Fruitland, Md-W S H Williams. Girdletree, Md-W H Kenny. Gumboro-O T Jones. Hebron, Md—U H Williams. Holland's Island, Md—W N Conway,

supply. Laurel-E C Macnichol. Mardela Springs, Md-J J Bunting. Marion, Md -W G Harris. Millsboro-H Gardner. Millville- O T Baynard. Mt Pleasant-J W Wilson. Mt Vernon, Md-Howard Davis Nanticoke, Md-G W Hastings. Newark, Md-J W Gray Ocean View-L T McLain supply. Onancock Va-G E Wood and

Avres. Parsonsburg Md-V B Hills Phochus-E H Marshall. Pocomoke City Ma-W L S Murray. Pocomoke Circuit Md-J B Conway,

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aupply. Selbyville-R H Lewis. Sharptown, Md—L I McDongle. Swith's Island, Md—W B Taylor. Snow Hill, Md—C W Prettyman. Stockton, Md—T H Jones. Stockton, Md—G W Townsend. Tangier Island, Vs—J R Cannon. Westover, Md—W W White. Whitesville—J W Fogle.

Conference Statistics. Statistical Secretary Weterfield and its report, of which the following is

mmary; Saston, 1200; Salishmry, 2077 Wilming on, 778; whole conference, 8844.

ton, 40; whole conference, 102.

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691 ; Easton, 549; Salisbury, 913; Wil mington, 798: whole conference, 2951 Adults baptised-Dover district, 71: Easton, 88: Salisbury, 148: Wilmington, 75; whole conference, 400. Officers and teachers—Dover dis-trict, 1654; Easton, 1199; Salisbury. 1655: Wilmington, 1470; whole confer

Scholars-Dover district, 18,278: Easton, 8475; Salisbury, 14,968; Wilmington, 13,285; whole conference

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Present Punishment Not Heavy Enough. Death for kidnapping is the demand arising all over the united States. The stealing of little "Willie" Whitle in Sharon, Pa., bas aroused not only the people, but Governors and high officials. Everywhere the punishmen is regarded as too lenient. "The gallows or the chair," cry fathers and mothers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Their feelings are echoed in opinions from Governors in a score of

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"Under some conditions kidnapping is almost as serious a crime as murder How is it possible to overestimate the anguish of parents in these kidnapping cases? Death would be preferable for they would have the satisfaction of knowing the real situation."

> Letter To L. E. Williams & Co. Salisbury, Md.

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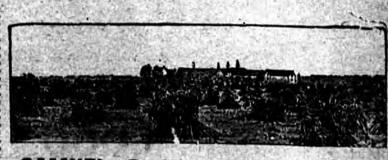
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#### Local Department.

-Miss Martha Toadvine is home from a visit in Virginia.

-Miss Pearl Onlien, of Orisfield is the guest of Mrs. Geo W. Nealey. -Mr. and Mrs. Herpert H. Hitch,

Salisbury, were in Orisfield this -Nock Brothers are offering son

-Miss Julia Wright, of Vienna, is the guest of her sister, Mrs J. W.

-Misses Louisa and Buth Gunby spent several days in Philadelphia

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Disharoon.

Stock certificates of the Palm Garlen Co., will be issued to share holders early next week. -Mr. Marvin Evans is spending

some time with his parents. Capt. and Mrs. B. G. Evans. as the guest of his parents. Dr. and

re. F. M. Slemons, this week. -Mrs. G. W. Taylor will give a pecial price on all trimmed hats for

Caster, including pattern hats. -The Palm Garden had an informal opening this week, many visitors

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passing in and out-and in again. -Mr. Charles E. Smith, of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days as the guest of Miss Lillie E. Evans, Baker Street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Downing spent several days in Milford last it all time under control. Seldom, if al Conference

-Married, March the 34th by Rev. S. W. Reigart, D. D., Mr. George W. Driscoll to Miss Maggie M. West, both of Salisbury.

-Married at the M. P. Parsonage Camden Ave., on Thursday evening, of this week, Mr. Ollie Bailey and Miss Eva McDowell, by Rev. W. S.

-The Middletown mitk and cream goes through the healthful parteurising process. The Palm Garden new

-Mrs. W. C. Gullett is spending the latter part of the week in Poco moke, and while there will attend the twenty fifth anniversary of Mr. Get Trader's License Be-

-Mrs. Edward E. Davis, having pent the past few months with her her home in this city this week.

-The Board of County Commissfor 1909 levy. No abatements will be allowed after the levy has been de-

March, at the home of his son, Mr. L. E. Bailey, near Hebron. Present were, Mr. and Mrs. M W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bailey, of Quantice, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bailey, of near Hebron, Master Dowe Bailey, of Quantico, Miss Burnice Bailey, of

-On account of the high price of eating potatoes, during the last three years and on account of the great shortage of seed potatoes, this Spring. farmers, in their anxiety are apt to buy their seed potatoes without giv & Sons, Baltimore, have a complete crop of fancy seed poptatoes, and to be safe the farmers may either insist direct. See Adv.

he Oasino Theater, New York Wed- up to-date. -- Adv. needay night Dorothy Holmes, one of the chorus girls, fell off the stage and Mr. Beale, pastor of the Wicomico happened during the finale, when the entire company was dancing around Missionary and Benevolent Boards of the stage, Miss Holmes was swong the Church. All of the regular Sabwith unusual force, and missing the bath services will be held as usual. footlights, plunged squarely into the testra, falling on top of the first Sist and amashing his music Miss Holmes sorambled to ber fired olimbed back on the stage ore those sitting in the front orsurprise. A physician was called and found that she had wrenched her left

Judge Briscou has delivered the inion affirmed to the Worcester Co. Circuit Court in the appeal of G. Ernest Hearn and Elijah C. Shockley, —The Woman's Home and Foreign against Margaret D. Pernell. This is Missionary Society of the Wicomics who sees on her own behalf as well A. J. Benjamin Thursday afternoon, as for all other creditors of Isaac N. March 26th, and held the annual Hearn for the purpose of paying cred-itors of Isaac N Hearn, late of Wos-efficient and satisfactory work done

#### PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE

ordinary interest will soon be given needay night by the subscribers, backous concerts of Sir John Falstaff, er's Tale, "will be interpreted by Mrs. Williams on the evening of April 2nd. The artists have been before the publie for many years and have earned special distinction in their chosen field. A recent issue of The Morning News, of Wilmington, Del., in its long and complimentary review of Mr. William's 'King Henry IV." says in part; "The play of King Henry Ma. IV," as presented by Mr. Williams was so full of brilliant dialogue, of dash, energy and pleasing variety ing a drama should not be presented oftener on the stage. There was no mistaking the fact that Mr. Williams was at all times master of the play, no less than of the voice and action, requisite to intelligently represent 1t,

The Annapolis Md. Evening Capitol of recent date in the half column review of Mrs. Williams' recital at St. John's College says, "Mrs. Williams has a pleasing presence and a magnetism that commands as well as draws. Her voice is musical, flexible and perfectly modulated, and she has superb than Mrs. Williams interpretation last evening. She rendered some after scene in a most fascinating manner, which held her audience spell bound for quite two hours and a half. The intense absorption of the audience throughout was marked. The audience was delighted with the evening's entertainment, for Mrs. Williams ran the gamut of human emotions in the portrayal of the character of the play which she depicted with definiteness and faithful realism."

. If half the complimentary things toe cream is made from Middletown said of their performances be true, evenings of rare delight and profit may be confidently expected Tickets are on sale at Toulson's Drug Store

# fore May 1

Clerk of the Court Ernest A. Toaddaughter, Mrs. Theodore W. Tilgh. vine will be prepared to issue Trader man, at Wilson, N. C., returned to Licenses during the month of April so that everybody can be supplied prior to May 1st. The law is very day, April 6th, and Tuesday, April Licenses, and every merchant should 20th, for transfers of property and have his license before May 1st, as he abatements to be made in assessments is liable under law for transacting business without a license every day after that date.

This matter of licenses is being vigprously pushed all over the State, and -Mr. M. W. Bailey, of Quantico, in every county the old method of celebrated his birthday on the 24th of failing to take out licenses until a month or two after May lat, will be discontinued.

#### Notice.

There will be services. D. V., in Saint Mary's Chapel, Tyaskin, on Quantico. All spent a very pleasant Sunday afternoon next, March 28th at three o'clock.

Franklin B. Adkins, Rector.

-Miss Maria Serman has returned rom an extended visit in Baltimore. -- Bethesda M. P. Church, Rev. W. S. Phillips, pastor, Sunday services tention, they usually do; J. Bolgiano as follows; 9.30, Sunday School; 11.00 morning worship and sermon; 8 80, Class meeting; 6.45 Obristian Eudeav-

or; 7.30, evening service and sermon. -Mrs. Lena B. Sampson, of Fruitupon his local merchant securing his land, Md., wishes to annuonce her seed potatoes, direct from them, or if Spring Millinery Opening for April this cannot be done, then write them 1st, 2nd and 3rd. She will have with her this season experienced help. Dont In the last act of "Havana" at fall to see her hats which are strictly

-On Sabbath morning the Rev. landed in the orobestra. The accident Prestytering Church will preach his annual sermon on the work of the

-The noted Middletown dairy pro ducts are in the Palm Garden. The Middletown Farms are well known ness and have made a repuhere and their dairy goods thave an tation for sterling honesty. enviable reputation for purity, rich chestra seats had recovered from their quality and wholesomeness. Their is one of the most popular at Maryland'sseaside resort. The Palm Garden Co., incorporated have secured exclusive rights for the retail of their milk and cream in Salisbury.

-The Woman's Home and Foreign oreditors' bill filed by the appellee, Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Isano N Hearn, late of Wot-loanty, against too appellants or defendants in the court be-incumbents, the cutire corps was procure a sale of the real estate unanimously re-elected, as follows: tog oreditors, the personal cutate beinsufficient to discourage the debts
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in the Masonto Hall, The well known ed by the Board of Trade and the Po-artists Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Wil-comoke Telephone Company, has reiams who have recently returned to sulted in practically every phone being this country after a five year's pro-disconnected. The Board of Trade, fessional tour of the world will give which acted for about 90 per cent of two of Shakespeare's plays on the the subscribers, declared the rate too evenings of Tuesday, March 30, and high and asked that it be made lower. Friday, April 2, under the patronage . Dr. W. H. Walters, representing of a long list of representative citi- the Telephone Company, said this sens. The historical drama "King could not be done and declared the Henry IV, (Part I) with the humor- rate would be increased at the end of will be given by Mrs. Williams on the Telephone Company has recently been evening of March 30, and "A Wint. acquired by the Diamond State Telephone Company, and this will leave the people without telephone service until the private telephone company which is being quietly organized, in-

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tion or tuberculosis may bear of somecating with Box 705, Salisbury, Md.

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#### A Gentleman From Mississippi

By Thomas A Wise Novelized From the Play by Frederick R Toombs

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CHAPTER X WHEN SENATORS DISAGREE.

HB wiseacres of Washington had nightly predicted that the site of the hundred million dol lar gulf naval base would be decided on in March after the excite ment and gayety attending the presi

dential inauguration had subsided.

On the morning of the day before this action of the committee on naval affairs was to be taken Secretary Haines sat at his desk in Senator Langdon's committee room in the capitol. Richard Cullen, the favorite associate of Haines in his journalistic days, out earlier than usual on his daily round of the departments for news for his Chicago paper, bad strolled in and attempted a few of his characteristic cynicisms. Haines usual ly found them entertaining, but these were directed at Senator Langdon. "Now, let me tell you something,

Dick," the secretary answered firmly Don't you work off all your dyspeptic ideas in this neighborhood. My senator is a great man. They can't appreciate him up here because he's honest -crystal clear. I used to think I knew what a decent citizen, a real man ought to be, but he's taught me some new things. He'll teach them all something before he gets through." Cullen hung one leg over Haines'

"You're a nice, quiet, gentlemanly little optimist and I like you, old fellow," retorted Cullen. "But don't deceive yourself too much. Your Senator Langdon is personally one of the best ever. But he was born a mark, and a mark he'll be to the end of time. "He looks good now. Sure, I like his speeches and all that, but fust wait.

When some of those old foxes in the senate want put his head the bag and tie it down, they Smiling, Haines looked up at his cynical friend. The bag Ti

have to go over my bead, too," be said with a nod. "Well, I don't know that Penbody 'd have to strain himself very much or get such an awful big bag to drop you both in, if it comes right down to that, old chap. You're making a mistake. You're as bad as your old man. You're a beautiful pair of opti-

After momentary hesitation Cullen continued, thoroughly serious.

mists, and you a good newspaper man

"Bud, my old friend," he said in low tone, glancing quickly about, "there's one thing that you've got to put a stop to It's harting you." The secretary's face showed his be-

wilderment. "What do you mean?" he snapped

abruptly "Out with it!" "I mean," replied Cullen, "that rumors are going around that you are keeping Laugdon away from the crowd

of 'insiders' in the senate for your own purposes—that, in short, you plan to"-"I understand," was the quick in-terruption. "I am accused of wanting to deliver Senator Langdon, guarantee his vote, on some graft proposition, so that I can get the money and not he himself Consequently I'm tipping him off on what measures are honest, so that he'll vote for them, until—until I'm offered my price, then influence after to vote for some big crooked scheme, telling him it is all right. He votes as I suggest, and I get the

"That's what 'delivering a man means in Washington," dryly answer ed the Chicago correspondent. "It means winning a man's confidence, blo support, his vote, through friendship and then selling it for cash"-

"But you, Dick, you have"-"Of course, old man, I have denled the truth of this. I knew you too well to doubt you. Still, the yarn is hurt ing you. Remember that western senator who was 'delivered' twice, both ways, on a graft bill?" he laughingly

asked the secretary.
"Should say I did. Dick. That is the record for that game. It was corporation measure. One railroad wanted it; another opposed it. The senator innocently told an eastern sen for that he was going to vote for the bill. Then the easterner went to the railroad wanting the bill passed and got \$7,000 on his absolute promise that would get Senator X. to vote for it.

who, of course, did vote for it."
"Yes," said Cullen, "and later, when
Separtor X. heard that Senator Z. had got money for his vote, he was wild. Then when another effort was made to pass the bill (which had been defeated) the 'delivered' senator said to Z. as he met him unexpectedly: 'You scoundrel, here's where I get square with you to some extent. Anyway. I'm going to vote against that bill this time and make a long speech against it too.' Senator Z. then hustled to the lobbyist of the railroad that wanted the bill killed and guaranteed him that for \$10,000 he could get Senator X. to change his vote, to vote against

"And he got the money, too, both ways," added Haines as Culien concluded, "and both railroads to this day think that X. received the money from

"Of course," said Cullen, "but X, was to blame, though. He didn't know enough to keep to himself how he was going to rote. Any man that talks that way will be 'delivered."

"I know how to stop these rumors for I'm sure it's Pashody's work, he had to be the said of the s

Senator," he asked Cullen, "my pa per wants your opinion on the question of the election of senators by



popular vote. Do you think the system of electing senators by vote of state legislatures should be abolisu

The Mississippian cocked his head to "I reckon that's a question that con cerns future senators and not those

already elected," he chuckled. Haines laughed at Cullen, who thrust his pad into his pocket and hurried away.
"It is today that I appear before the

ways and means committee, isn't it?" Langdon queried of his secretary.

"Yes," said Haines, consulting his memorandum book. "At 11 o'clock you go before ways and means to put forward the needs of your state on the matter of the reduction of the tariff on aluminium hydrates. The people of Mississippi believe it has actually put back life into the exhausted cotton lands. In Virginia they hope to use it on the tobacco fields.

"Where does the pesky stuff comfrom?" asked the senator. "From South America," coached the secretary. "The south is in a hurry

for it, so the duty must come down You'll have to bluff a bit, because I'ea body and his crowd will try to make a kind of bargain-wanting you to keep up iron and steel duties. But you don't believe that from and steel need help, you will tell them, don't you see. so that they will feel the necessity of giving you what you want for the south in order to gain your support for the iron and steel demands."

The office door opened and Senator Penbody appeared. "Peabody." whispered the secretary. Instantly the Mississippian had his City," read the senator. cue. His back to Peabody, he rose. brought down his fist heavily upon the

desk and expounded oratorically to "What we can produce of aluminium hydrates, my boy, is problematical, but the south is in a hurry for it, and the ry away, as I have an appointment duty must come down. It's got to with my daughters and Mrs. Span-

come down, and I'm not going to do anything else until it does." The secretary stretched across the

"Excuse me, senator; Senator l'en body is here." he said loudly and sur prisedly, as though he had just sight ed the boss of the senate.

The arisal sippinn turned.
"Ob, good morning, senator. I was just talking with my secretary abou that hydrate clause." Peabody bowed slightly. "Yes, I knew it was coming up," be

said, "so I just dropped over. I'm not opposed to it or any southern measure but it makes it more difficult for me when you southern people oppose cer-tain Pittsburg interests that I have to take care of. Langdon smiled.

"I've never been in Pitteburg, but they tell me it looks as if it could take

The visitor shrugged his shoulders. "That's true enough, but give and take is the rule in political matters.

This remark brought a frown to Langdon's face.

"I don't like bargaining between gen-tiemen, Peabody. More important still, I don't believe American politics has to be run on that plan. Why can't we change a lot of things now that we are here?"

paced up and down the room as he spoke.

"Penbody, you and Stevens and I, continued Langdon, "could get our friends together and right now start to make this great capital of our great country the place of the 'square deal,'
the place where give and take, bargain
and sale, are unknown. We could
start a movement that would drive out all secret influences

The secretary noticed Peabody's in-

voluntary start.

"The newspapers would help us."
went on Langdon. "Public opinion
would be with us, and both bouses of
congress would have to join in the
work if we went out in front, led the
way and showed them their plain
duty. And I tell you, Senator Peabody,
that the principles that gave birth to
this country, the principles of truth,
honesty, justice and independence,
would rule in Washington"—

"If Washington cared anything about

"If Washington cared anything about them, Laugdon," interjected the Penn-

"That's my point," cried the Mississipplan—"let us teach Washington to
care about them?"

"Langdon, Langdon," said Peahody
patronisingly, "you've selzed on a bigger task than you know. After you
"Westington you was all have

reform Washington you will have to go on and reform human nature, hu-man instincts, every human being in the country, if you want to make poli-tics this angelic thing you describe. It isn't politics, it's humanity, that's wrong," waving saids a protest from Langdon.

to ask why so many high priced con stitutional lawyers who enter congres spend so much time in placing the con stitution of the United States betwee themselves and their duty, sir, between the people and their government, sir between the nation and its destiny? I want to know if in your opinion the constitution was designed to throttle expression of the public will?"

"Of course not. That's the reason you and I. Langdon, and the others are elected to the senate," added Penbody, starting to leave. Then be "By the way, senator," he said. "I'll do my best to arrange what you want regarding aluminium by I'll also stand with you for Altacoola for the naval base. Our committee is to make its report tomorrow." Langdon observed the penetrating

gaze that Peabody had fixed on him. It seemed to betray that the Pennsyl vanian's apparently careless manner

"H'm!" coughed Langdon, glancing at Haines "I'm not absolutely



mitted to Alfacoola until I'm sure it's the best place. I'll make up my mind today definitely, and I think it will be for Altacoola. The boss of the senate went out.

glaring venomously at Haines, slamming the door. A moment later a page boy brought

in a card, "Colonel J. D. Telfer, Gulf "Bud," he remarked to the secretary.

"I'm going to send my old acquaintance Telfer, mayor of Gulf City, in here for you to talk to. He'll want to know about his town's chances for being chosen as the naval base. I must hurgler before going before ways and

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The Young Man smiled. "That was part of the game," he "What game? Tell me all about it

ny boy, and don't omit a thing. And here, take a cigar to keep your hands nails already. Now let it come. No never mind my time. Proceed." The Young Man accepted the cigar and proceeded.

"Well, sir-my mind has been madun all along—it was her or nobody for me. I'm no art commission, but she suits me for beauty. And as for disposition-why, honestly, it's worth while getting tired and blue and grumpy just to have her make you

"But I had strong competition. He was an out-of-town chap, but that only lent him glamour. When a fel low makes a tiresome journey just to spend a few hours with a girl she appreciates it-and she doesn't get familiar enough with him to see his weak points. And when that fellow nakes the trip often the town would better think. I began thinking and concluding that the fellow I had been using as a trailer at first was now kicking dust back at me, and that such a cloud of romance hung around him that she couldn't see what a duffer he was. Then I kept on thinking until I hit a scheme.

"I knew her father was mighty strongly on my side. I had an idea we rivals were frequently brought into family discussions. So I called on the old gentleman at his office. "!Father,' I said, 'something must

"'Right, my boy,' he replied, 'but "Then I told him my game. He got

nterested pretty soon and promised to help ma. "Next evening I called. Father received me coldly and addressed me as Mr.-he usually calls me Tom. Mother. too, was distant and looked worried. But the girl was defiantly friendly and we had a bully time until ten o'clock, when the floor above us we heard a boot bump, bump, bump,

'Can that mean for me to go?' I asked incredulously. "'O, surely not,' she replied. But two minutes later there was a heavy tread upstairs and father called over the banisters:

"'My dear, it is very late." "'Why, father, it's only ten, she answered.

"'It is very late, I say,' replied father, emphatically. "My offending dignity as I left was worth seeing.

"Two evenings later I inveigled the other fellow' into attending a 'missionary tea.' There he met the wildest bunch of Comanches I could collect. They not only shocked him, but won \$20 from him.

"Well, to shorten this, father and mother knocked me, and my rival was fool enough to join in. She was a loyal, spirited girl who die her own thinking and believed in me, so she

"At the proper time father forbade me the house. Then we got to meet-ing each other downtown and soon started figuring how two could live cheaper than one. Yesterday, 'to put an end to opposition,' we calmly got married. And now everybody's happy-and I've reformed."

The Boss chewed his cigar. "Sixty a month isn't much to mar ry on," he said at last, "but there may be a better opening soon. Go home week. Don't thank me-you've wast-

ed too much of my time already." The Young Man left, but the Boss did not immediately get busy. He opened his watch and forgot to close

it for some time. "I wish I'd had his nerve at his age," he muttered. "I'm deucedly tired of hotel life." It was the back lid of his watch into which he was looking.-Kansas City

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The Baltimore Sun states that the fing that floated over Port McHenry and inspired Francis Scott Key to his immortal national hymn was made by Mrs. John Pickersgill in the old house at the northwest corner of Pratt and at the northwest corner of Pratt and Albemaric streets, Baltimore. Three fragments of the flag which were torn from the old banner by the shells that whistled by it in the memorable of-gagement are etill preserved, and are in possession of the Maryland Histori-cal Society.

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Koumiss as every one knows, in formerly practising in St. Petersburg; this has been found to possess mar velous nutritive and restorative powers when combined with clear strong air and sunlight. Janetovka is due to Dr. G. L. Carrick, a British physician formrly practising in St. Petersburg: years ago he was one of the surgeons at the Brompton Consumption Hospi-

tal in London. The season at Janetovka lasts only from June till the end of August. Summer on the steppes is excessively hot -often 105 degrees in the shade-yet in the night it may sink to 45 degrees or even lower. Nevertheless. no dew falls except about an hour before sunset so that the nights left cool ind dry-a delightful change after the blazing sunshipe of the day. And these long silent nights have no inconsiderable part in the cure, for many restless patients are almost forced into slumber by the heavy, mysteri-

ous stience of the great steppes. No fewer than 170 persons are engaged in Janetovka-largely herders for the great troops of milch mares. The servants in the cottages are odd little Bashkir waiters, clothed in smart uniforms. They get some \$7.50 for their three months of service. Of course they make a good deal out of the tips from patients and finally slip home to their native hamlet over the Asiatic border swaggering in new

clothes and as proud as peacocks. There are large staffs of horse herds and koumiss makers—the one men, and the other women. The koumiss is made in three qualities—weak, medium and strong. The former is of less than twenty four hours fermentation, the medium between twenty four

over forty eight. Koumiss is made in thousands callons every day at Janetovka; the output being calculated on a basis of six full champagne bottles every day for each patient. This may seem a pretty liberal allowance, but the milk is partly digested or peptonized during fermentation, thus enabling the patients to consume immense quantitles without any feeling of reple-

Some patients, indeed, consume nine bottles a day comfortably, drinking chiefly between meals and never after 7 in the evening. Far from satisfyingthe appetite koumiss seems rather to sharpen it and in this way real zest

is created for the gigantic meals. During fermentation the koumiss ac quires quite a champagnelike quality. and is elevating to those unaccustom-ed to it. The strong variety will often burst the stout champagne bottles a bomblike report and on that accoun servants handling it are protected with

It is interesting to watch a general muster of the vast herds of horses and mares out on the steppes near Janetokva. Riding about among the playful animals the indefatigable Dr. Carrick himself may be seen, conspicuous in his smart Glengarry cap. The Khirgiz and Bashkir borse herds are armed with curious lassoes, consisting of loops of hide at the end of six toot poles, and by means of these any animal required may be taken out

from the mob. Agricultural work is done entirely by camels in this cure resort of the steppes and there are hundreds of scres under wheat and other varieties of grain for the needs of the great establishment. For fourteen hours out of the twenty-four the mares are out at pasture with their foals, and spend many hours besides in their stables feeding continuousely until miking time. The long feathery kovil graus of the steppes is their far

The patients profiting by their milk are surprisingly cosmopolitan. You will find Americans and Britons, semi-Aniatics from the banks of the Amur and the borders of China; and Mussians from as far north as archange And from as far south as the Rivier and Spain men and women come thi-ther in search of health and strength. The number of cures varies consid-

erably from season to season, but usu-ally runs into four or five hundred.

ally runs into four or five hundred. Some of these gain enormously in weight—as much as thirty or forty pounds in three months.

One of the features of Janetovka is the absence of system. At many resorts whither people flock in search or health the doctors lay down laws thout early rising and map out every day of the year. Here on the steppes, however, there is no apparent system, and every one is free to do as he please.



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#### NINO NOMINATES THE TICKET IN WICOMICO?

A good working organization is nec my in everything, in order to proon the best results. It is as necesore for the different political parties bave a well organized force of workere as it is in anything else. Every party numbers in its membership a er of men who by their hard work and devotion to its interests render to it services which materially add to its chances of success, and without whom, or others to take their places.

It is but natural that these men bould wield considerable influence in the councils of the party, por is there the slightest objection to this, rovided they do not lose sight of the fact that they are a part of party and Its servants. But the tendency of this party they reach the conclusion that the party is a part of themselves, and that it should be made to subserve first of all their own private or selfish inerects. The party offices are filled by meelves or their trusted friendstogether with all other perquisand privileges belonging to the sarty are used as personal property or d of as personal rights. Ring Rule', etc., are always sconer or later accompanied with all the evils which attend the prostision of a party to selfish purposes. Wicomico County is said to be clear of "Boss" at the present time. Ad sitting this to be true how long upder a convention system of naming andidates will it remain so? Has it always been free of "Bossism." "Ring Rule," "Machine Politics," "Personal Politics," and "Personal fature tendency of the County in this resent method of naming the candi fates for office and see how and by

Starting out with the proposition that "Candidates are named by some one." Query : Who names them?

whom they are now named.

Some things are hard to prove by of this kind the process of elimiin is often adopted. Let the proor of elimination be adopted in refce to the method of naming canstee as it now stands in Wicomico ty. The candidates are named ne voters as a whole, by the deleset to a convention or by some

to fill the offices? Hard

peard of? Is it not true that a num-

Who passes the word to the various delegates sa to how and for whom they

mmes the right to name the ticket: must be somewhere a body composed of two or more, which does decide upon and arrange all the matters relating to the making of the tickets and party platforms and other little mat ters pertaining to party affairs. Eliminating the voters, and the convention, at the best the sigget is made out by the district leaders There are fourteen districts in the County and allowing two leaders to each districtand every one knows that this is too liberal an estimate since political leadership like some other things then have the men nominated by a it would stand but little chance at the body composed of twenty eight men. -As it is also known that all number will still be reduced and still reduced until it narrows itself into a comparative small number to say who ranks The men who do SAY are not nomination.

> But does not the system tend to "Bossism?" In any body of men there are always some who by their strong personality or by their push. or brazen perve, exercise more or less influence over the rest. This may be and then in time to the strongest continue or will they insist upon be. at the next election. ing free?

#### TIME FOR BALTIMORE TO ACT.

trial and financial interests are at last

Merchants and manufacturers of the Monumental City are eager to wrest from Philadelphia the fast growing trade of this thriving section. They the necessity for struggling to retain away from it in past years and is now playing an important part in nourishing the Quaker City.

Assistance of great magnitude and port has been promised the Shore Publicity Campaign and aptalists have assured its representatives that financial support will be speedily forthcoming. It is particularly the desire of Baltimore to establish a trans-Peninsula trolley system on satisfactory manner and that the engi he Shore and the money to build this, they say, can be easily raised, Baltinore taking the greater bulk of stock

interesting assistance from Baltimore the promoters of the Eastern Shure Referred to Mr. Johnson. Publicity Campaign feet well pleased with the results so speedily accompished. But there is still much to be leading north from Hebron. done and Baltimore's interest must for action is ripe and it must not be Melson road from Melson Campground allowed a premature death without

#### EASTERN SHORE TRADE.

er, believes that Baltimore merchants are more energetic in going far away to the South in search of business than they are in securing that which is near at hand—namely the Eastern Shore trade. There is an element of truth in this. There is a great amount of wealth on the Eastern Shore, a great amount of mouey to be spent in domestic supplies clothing, farm mato it that there is no lack of fa-

Has any such a meeting ever been Adopted in Kent County. Veters Given to-

portunity To Select Condidates. The Democratic State Central Comis to be nominated until they are told? mittee for Kept county having de-What causes the unanimity spoken of termined to adopt the Crawford counin the convention when it assessmbles? ty system for primary election, we have concluded that it would not be again reminded of the universal doamiss to give candidates and voters minion of the King of Terrors and some information concerning the operation of the law governing the mat-

sion of the legislature and gave the taking this as true and correct, there State Central Committees, or other governing bodies, of the several parties, the privilege of adopting the direct method of making nominations. commonly known as the Crawford county system, if they desired. So far as Kent is concerned the Demoorate have decided to try it, but as we are advised, the Republicans will adhere to the old delegate and convention plan. The provisions of the law therefore will only apply to Demo-

Under the law the State Central Committee is required to give at least three weeks notice of the time and places where the primary elections will be held, by publication in one or does not like partnership-we will more newspapers in the county. Those who desire to be candidates must file with the State Central Committee at least 15 days prior to the dates elected for the primary election, a certificate these men are not consulted as to the stating his name, age, residence and general make up of the ticket, this the office for which he seeks nomination, and five days thereafter he must pay to the Committee the sum estimated by said Committee as his proportion of the expenses of the primary shall be the standard bearers for the election. Failure to comply with these 2000 and more voters within the party conditions will disqualify him for

The State Central Committee is criticised in this. It is a fault of the charged with the responsibility of system of making nominations which having the ballots prepared and printmakes it almost compalsory for some ed. They are to contain the names of one to take the lead and exercise the the candidates alphabetically arranged and the Committee shall furnish each candidate with as many ballots as he may desire, the candidate to pay for the cost of same.

The judges and clerks of the election will be appointed by the State Central Committee, and no person will be permitted to vote unless he is a registered voter and a member of the resisted at first or acquiesed in at party in whose election he desires to once - in either case it finally ends in participate. The membership test the domination of the stronger wills- being a declaration that he voted for the Democratic electors for President; will—then we have a Boss. Shall Governor, or the local Democratic the voters allow a system, which by candidates. In case of a newly regisits very nature cannot help leading to tered voter he must declare his intenthe firm establishment of a Boss, to tion to support the Democratic ticket

The voter will prepare his ballot by using a black pencil and marking off the names of those for whom he does wish to vote He will then fold Aroused by the excellent results of his ballot in such a manner as to conthe Eastern Shore Publicity Cam- ceal the names upon it and hand it to the Judge who will place it in an en-

at eleven o'clock a. m., where the vote will be publicly canvassed and the result announced. Should there by lack of a candidate for some particular office or from any other reason, the State Central Committee is empowered to fill the same.

These in brief are the principal points in the law under which the Democrata of Kent are expected to nominate their ticket.

#### **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

In Session Tuesday. The Proceedings From

Board had examined the pieces of new road between Willards and Poweliville and has found the work done in a very neer's report showed that it had been done within the estimated cost. The president also reported that the new road built at Sharptown District was

one in a satisfactory way. Mr. Laurence, road supervisor o With all these offers and proofs of Trappe, reported that a piece of work near Louis Bounds' needed repairs.

> Mr. Clark was directed to make some needed repairs on the old road

Mr. Oliphant submitted proposi not be permitted to wane. The time tions to plan and work the piece of the east to the new road from Zeno Tiu gles' to Delmar at a cost of \$60, one third to be contributed by the neighborhood. The work was ordered dope.

Elisha P. Morris, Lemuel B. Duncan and George E. Jackson were appointed Commissioners on a tax ditch petitioned for by Zadoo Littleton.

Mr. Oliphant submitted report or ost of the new Delmar road as fulcontributed \$49.80. The amount sppropriated was \$250 for this work.

The Board continued the organiza hinery, vehicles and fertilizer-and tion of the south prong Green Ron Baltimore is the nearest and the nat- Tax Ditch by appointing Elijab J. ural market for the purchase of these Parsons and Clarence W. Gordy, manthings. Baltimore enterprises should agers, and Juo. W. Truitt, treasurer. see to it that there is no lack of fa-cilities for the people who want to State Entomologist to spray the trees buy these things to get here and to on the Alms House farm free of cost, ging the products of the eastern and the Board decided to accept the

passed upon and a ticket made ont in GRAWFORD GOUNTY PLAN Resolutions On Death Of Chas. T. Workman.

> Whereas, It has pleased the Great Spirit in his allwise providence to take from these Hunting Grounds the spirit of our dear deceased brother Chas. T. Workman, by death, we are that all alike must need become his victim. While bowing in bumble submission to the will of the Great Spirit our hearts are saddened in reflection on the loss sustained by our beloved order in this afflicting dispen- place among the music-culsation. Therefore be it

> Resolved. That we, the members of Modoc Tribe No. 104 I. O. R. M., by this, convey to the bereaved family of most representative homes on our dear brother our despest sympathy the Peninsula. and condolence in this their saddest hour of bereavement and commend them to the care and guidance or Him who alone can comfort the sorrowing. Be it further

Resolved. That these resolutions b spread on the minutes of the Tribe and a copy be sent to the family of the brother and be published in one of our local papers, also the Pathfinder. Respectfully submitted in F. F. and C. T BYRD LANKFORD. B. FRANK KENNERLY,

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#### Change In Game Laws.

The Game and Fish Commission appointed by Governor Orothers to re vise the game laws of the State at a recent meeting have drafted a bill to be presented to the next Legislature license of \$5 annually before he will be allowed to hunt. The bill also prescribes the number of partridges, rabbits, etc., that shall be killed by any one gunner. The license is to be paid into the State Treasury and will not be used for game stock purposes. The bill is the subject of general discussion among the gunners.

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#### Near Death in Big Pond.

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Frank Less, in a railroad station at ranton, Pa., about to start away. saked a stranger for a match. Some thing in the man's face attracted him, and on inquiring his name discovered he was his brother William, whom he had not seen in thirty years.

Documet Understand.

The lamb who thinks he can flich

money out of Wall Street is permitted to succeed in his operations only un-til he has enough to make it worth chance has the gambler in such a game as this? Would be play poken with no chance of seeing the cards dealt, or of knowing how many cards his opponents draw, and with more than a suspicion that the cards are marked? Yet he does worse than that when he deals in stocks on a margin through the New York Stock Exchange. Does he ever realise that the winnings in the game played there before him, who have played and lost?
"If it were not against the rules of the New York Stock Exchange," exclaimed the head of a legitimate brokerage house, "I'd bucket every order

"Do you meen to say that your customers are more likely to be wrong than right in their guesses?"
was the surprised question of Mr.

dulgent smile of superior wisdom on the frank, open face of the broker. "A speculator on margin is not only likely to lose, ae is sure to lose. Of course, he sometimes wins, gets on the right side of the market, and in a day or two walks off with twenty thousand dollars in his jeans. Do you think he stays away? Not much! That was too easy; and the next time he loses his twenty thousand of winnings and as much more besides as this business we're in is pure gambling, and we're not one whit better than Dick Canfield."

Remember, please, that the speake which embodies several important changes affecting hunters, the principal of which is that each hunter, except the owner of the land shall pay to the clerk of the Circuit Court a to end.

> In the Fog. Hudson Maxim, at the British chools Club's recent banquet, refer red to the fogs of London.

"In one of the worst London fogs said the inventor, "an old friend of mine tried to find his way from Trafalgar Square to the Savoy, where he had an engagement to dine. "The sulphurous air made the eyes

smart and the head ache, and it brought on terrific fits of coughing. You could not, literally, see your hand pefore your face. There was a coninual crashing in of windows; bells jangled; vehicles and foot passengers collided, shricks and oaths arose.

"Threading his way in the midst of this pandemonium, through the Strand, as he supposed, from Land seer's lions to the waiting dinner at the Savoy, my old friend, to his great bewilderment soon found himself descending a broad stairway. He put his hand to the balustrade. Yes, a broad and stately stairway, with a rail

"Suddenly in his descent my friend stairway.

"'Hullo!' a gruff male voice replied. "'Can you tell me,' said my friend,

" 'Certainly,' said the other. 'If you Catarrh Unre. Send for circulars keep straight on you will walk into the Thames, for I've just come out of

> A Sex Difference. The van that brought the first load of furniture for the family moving in next door had as a passenger a small boy of about his own age. He welcomed the newcomer hospitably with:

"Hello!" "Hello yourself!" 'Say, you've got red hair too, ain't

"Yes, so have you, ain't you, jes "Do they ever call you 'Red'f"

"Umhum, and 'Reddie' and 'Red-'And 'Ginger'!"

"You bet, and 'Cedar.'"
"And 'Bricktop'?"
"Yes, and 'Sorreltop.'"

"Does your Uncle Hob say you're pper mounted?"
"I ain't got no Uncle Bob; but

granded says I've got brass fittin's."
"Ever call you Beets'?"
"No; but they call me 'Carro.s' sometimes, cause I've got freckles too.

"Bay, have you got a sister?"

"No, have you?"
"Yes; but she's grown up. wears long dresses, and has got a cau that comes to see her every

"Has she got red hair too?"

"Umhum, jes' alke mine."
"What do they call her?"
"Aw, she's a suburn haired beauty!"

Artificial Sapphires.

Mr. Lacroix, a member of the French Academy of Sciences, has just read a paper before that learned society on the manufacture of sapphires. He has discovered practically the composition of the precious stone, and has succeeded in obtaining some specimens which almost resemble the real stone. It cannot be said that M. Lacroix has yet discovered the exact process, for those which he has obtained would not impose upon a skilled lapidary who subjected them to a severe test.

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Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

#### Goopers Guilty: Given 20 Years.

Nashville, Tenn., March 20. -Colonel Duncan Brown Cooper and his son, Bobin Cooper, were this morning found guilty of the murder of Ex-Senator E. W. Carmack, of Tennessee, and sentanced to 20 years each in pris-

The verdict of the jury was guilty of murder in the second degree. The jury had been deliberating for nearly 73 hours, having been out since 11.50 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The jury yesterday acquitted John

B. Sharp, a co-defendant. Immediately the defense today moved to set aside the verdict because of the verdict of disagreement of yesterday, and seked the Count to declare it a mistrial. Judge Hort said he would listen to arguments on this motion later. He then fixed the defendants' bond at \$25,000 each, which amount was acceptable to both sides.

#### MISERY IN STOMACH.

And Indigestion Vanishes in Five Minutes And You Feel Fine. Why not start now\_today, and for-

ever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it good eat, then take Pape's Diapepsin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or ing. There will be no dyspepsia or Persons may sell salt to cure Fish in belching of Gas or eructations of un- March, April and May without lidigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or beartburn sick headache and Dizziness, and your

breath with nauseous orders. Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here and will relieve the most obstinate case of Indigestion and Upset Stomach

one triangule will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound healthy

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In Switzerland there is still a con iderable number of excellent private establishment which prepare their students for a commercial career. The celebrated institute of Dr. Schmidt, situated at St Gall, may be mentioned as one of the best known

This is the most dangerous time of the year to catch cold, and it is the bardest time to oure it. If you should take a cold, a few doses of Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup will act very promptly. Its laxative principle cares Paints, Oils, Glass, Engithe cold by driving it from the system by a gentle but natural action of the bowels. Children especially like Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup, as it tastes so good, nearly like maple sugar. It is sold by all druggists.

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cense.
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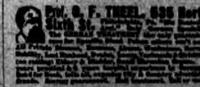
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see enumerated above that Nurse is ministering to many anunate and needy ones. The King's bughters and all other benevoleut anizations and persons are rested to report cases in which they re interested to Mrs. Pray, the Dislet Nurse, when prompt attention will be given to each case. Mrs. Pray's street address is No. 102 Walut Street, and [ phone number 378. cases are taken, the funds from source being turned into the

This is a great work in the comunity, the good effect of which canot be overestimated. All patrons are equested to have their installments onthly calls. This would save

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> d day and night the torment les. Nothing hepled me good Doan's Ointment. It ntly."-Hon. John Mayor, Girard, Ala.



MARDELA SPRINGS.

Hev. F. B. Adkins held service a .30 Sunday evening in the Presby-

The shell road leading from Mardela Springs to Athol is nearing completion and adds greatly to that par

Mr. Charles Gillis spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, or

Rev. B. G. Parker held service in the Presbyterian Church Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson are the guests of her parents on Main Street.

Mrs. P. R. Gilbert and daughter, Sare, of Delmar, were in town Thurs-

Mr. Wallace Parker spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Parker.

Mr. Paul Bounds, of Baltimore, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bounds, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Rodney L. Austin spent Sunday with friends at Bivalve.

Mr. Holland Cooper and Mr. Andrew Horsey, of Laurel, Del., were in

Mr. Levador Bennett spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cartis Russell, near town.

Misses Ada and Dora Austin, and Messrs. Herman Jackson and Rodney Austin spent Friday evening at the Maples as the guest of Miss Edna

confined to his room this week with LaGrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips of Salisbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Thaddens Langsdale Sunday.

Mr. George Bounds left Monday for Mrs. Fred Holloway of Baltimore

is visiting Mrs. T. R. Bounds. Miss Marian Bounds, after spending the winter months in Suffork, Va., will return home next week. She will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Wilson of Suffolk who will spend some time with her.

"Miss Mary Brattan entertained at 500 Saturday evening. The ladies prize was won by Miss Essie Dean and Mr. Ralph Bounds captured the gentle-

Mrs. Wm. T. Phoebus and children, Miss Adelaide Griffith, of Salisbury visited relatives in town the past

Mr. Paul Bounds, of Baltimore,

spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. S. Ker Slemons and Miss Mary Lou Slemons of Delmar spent Tuesday in town.

The young people of Hebron will give a three act comedy entitled "The Vagabonds," in Mardela on Saturday, April 3, 1909, weather permitting. This show is full of fun and excitecan depend on being well entertained by the Irishman and the Negro besides the tramp and jolly old Major in his courtship with Miss Charlotte the old maid. There has been nothing left undone to make this performance one of the best that has ever been given in this town. And we assure all who attend a hearty laugh. Come over and get your troubles and blues cured and you can go home with a smile. Don't forget on the 3d of April, come one, come all if you want a good hearty laugh. Admittance, children from 5 years to 12 years, 15 cents; adults 20 cents. Doors open at 7 p. m. Performance

#### BIVALVE.

Seng and Prayer Services are held in the M. P. Church every Wednesday evening. All are invited Ito at

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Mitchell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Insley Sr. Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Roberts of Jesterville spent Monday afternoon with her sunt, Mrs. Amelia Jarrette, who is ill at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer White of

Hebron spent a few days visiting rel-Mr. Rodney L. Austin, of Mardela, spent Sunday with friends in our

Mrs. Rebeses Washburn moved in ur midst this week.

Mrs. Norman E. Insley was the guest of Miss Susie Insley, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Levin Dashiell, of Green Hill visite our community quite often. Wonder if he'd like to attend the primary department.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ward spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in

Mr. Norman E. Insley left Friday for Laurei, Delaware. Mr. Ernest G. Ward of Baltimore is ome on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Ward,

nish framing for building purposes on the shade. See or write short notice. J. W. Freeny, Delmar,

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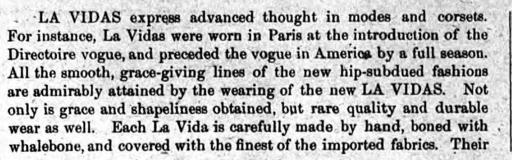


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6 inch Fancy Suiting, value 35c		
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	19 inch Striped and Plaid Silk	Special, per yard,	50c
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	27 inch Messaline, all colors	Special, per yard,	1.00
	26 inch Fancy Striped Messaline	Special, per yard,	1.00
,	36 inch Messaline, \$1.50 value	Special, per yard,	1.35
	36 inch Striped Taffeta	Special, per yard,	1.00
	27 inch Fancy Strined Messaline	Special, per yard,	89c
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description of the above high-grade Dress Goods and Silks fails to do them justice. To appreciate the quality and value you must see them.

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