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Fodd Geo W same
Taylor Saml same
Truitt James of Southy sam
Taylor Lee P same
Turner John W same
Taylor C C grand juror
Taylor C J petit juror
Taylor L W same
Taylor Logish witness court

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was handling a gun carelessly when

she went off and blew off his hat brim. "Close shave!" exclaimed

the fellow. Very uncomfortable too.

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WHERE ARE

ALL THE NOVELTIES the season at my Jewelry Store on Main I am constantly purchasing the latest rect from New York STERLING SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, WATCHES, etc., to say nothing of the beautiful bridal

G. E. HARPER'S, SALISBURY ND. LOTS FOR SALE.

> RUPTURE THE PARTY OF THE P L. E. WILLIAMS.



A DEALER IN HEATERS TELLS HOW THEY CAUSE TROUBLE.

know what they want. They think they country for the said year, together with certain country for the said year, together with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the do, but they don't. This will be readily ensuing year, were as follows: inderstood when it is known that there COURT EXPENSES 1894, PAID OUT OF are manufactured today between 70,000 and 80,000 different stoves. As each variety has from 9 to 15 component parts this will make a total of between 560,000 and 640,000 different pieces. It will be seen that unless minute details are given there are possibilities of having a mixed stove on your hands. A skins J M petit juror Askins J ing a mixed stove on your hands. A visit to one of the largest repair shops in the country was productive of some interesting information as well as some

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provement

C.

We've outgrown our

already mammoth es
"It is singular," said the manager,
"how little the general public knows about stoves. People will handle a stove for years and still be a stranger to it.
Then, when something happens to it, they come to us and expect us to know what part is wanted by a general description. We carry supplies of about 80,000 different stoves. There are about 300 stove manufacturers in this country, and they turn out on an average 9.000 already mammoth es- and they turn out on an average 9,000 tablishment, our rapid-ly growing business of all of them, we have to keep a pretty

large stock on hand. demands more room. "We have four stories full of sup-An army of workmen plies, which weigh 2,500 tons. Besides have invaded the old these we have 800 tons of patterns and Hennegan - Bates cor-pay \$10,000 yearly for new designs. Our stock is an accumulation of over 22 ner which is soon to beyears. Some of our supplies are for come a part of Oehm's stoves that haven't been manufactured Acme Hall, making us for years. One would think that people would want the latest pattern in stoves, but they don't. They will hang onto a of New York and twice stove as long as there is anything to the size of any in Bal-timore. But these op-that was made in 1836. You see, there fere with business—
stoves, and although one of the new they only lower prices. stoves would save them enough in one season to pay for itself they stick to the

"We have any number of amusing experiences, although some of them would try the patience of a saint. People will come to us who think they have Thousands of Men's enough information if they give us the Engli Suits in all popular name of their stove. An Irishman material, which show a walked into our place the other day. saving of \$3 to \$10 a Who think it impossible to make a mis-

prices, \$6,50, \$7, \$8.50 laid off yesterday, an Oi just came down to git some fixin's for the stove. " 'Good mornin,' he began. 'Oi was The ould woman's been lackin for a new back this long toime.'

"'What kind of a stove is it?' "'Oh, just a common ivery day

t's a coal stove an burns a divil Sure, it takes the best rin coal. and number of

ourse Oi'm sure. in front of it for

Oi am, a choomp?' "But there is no such stove made." " 'Is that so? Maybe you t'ink you know more about it than Oi do, an ye niver sane the stove at all, at all.' " But there are several kinds of spiedid offers in bright, new and styllsh creadate of the patent, and what is the size of the oven?

" 'An do you have to know all that? ate. Fine Dress Shirts, Sure, the next toime Oi come down for a job loike this Oi'll sind some one

"Then there is the 'handy' man, who comes in with a piece of string or a stick. There are knots in the string and nicks on the stick to show that the stove is 'so long and so deep.' When we tell him what is necessary before he can be accommodated, he beats a hasty retreat. And there is the lady who thinks we are 'just horrid,' when we tell her that we don't know what kind of a stove she has, that there are between 70,000 and 80,000 for which we have repairs, and

that hers might be any one of them. "The other day a German who keeps secondhand store was in here for some parts to two stoves that he had bought. He could not speak English very well, and as near as the clerk could make out the names of his stoves were the 'Sausage' and the 'Maggots.' As no such stoves were made to our knowledge, we were somewhat puzzled. Finally the catalogue was resorted to, and the Ger-We have a large stock of Shoes on hand, of names of his stoves. They were the 'Suc-

sell. No matter what the sacrifice costs us
we are bound to sell. If you contemplate
purchasing Shoes, call and see us before buying elsewhere, and you will be convinced at
once that we can save you money. As we pay the cash for our shoes, therefore we get the discount and give our customers the ben-efit of it. Do not forget the place.

suggest that we send a man to put it in for him. He declines our assistance; says he is used to these little jobs. He enjoys them. Besides he isn't as big a fool as some people, who pay a man to do a simple little piece of work when they could save the money by doing it themselves. Next day he comes in crazy giving him the wrong front. Upon investigation it appears that he has taken out the firebrick all right, but has neg-lected to remove the shell, which makes

the water front too large by about an ular to give us the right information, their stoves repaired."-Chicago Trib-

The driest place in the United States at any point where regular observations are taken is Fort Garland, Colo. Less than six inches of rain fall there during the year. There are, however, localities in Arizona, Nevada and Utah where

The Vienna police have general charge of all newspapers and keep records of all presses and publication, maintain a censorship over all theaters and plays, issue licenses for the publication and sale of all books, magnaines and period-

A. Andrews of Toronto has in his pos-session a lock and key of massive weight, which he claims to be the identical instruments used by Cromwell for securing the crown jewels of England.

Of a mistaken philauthropi-t Jerrold said he was "so benevolent, so merciful a man he would have held an umbralls Cicero was a notable punster. A col-lection, not now extant, of his puns was made by Julius Cesar,

### STATEMENT

Expenses of Wicomico Co. FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 27, 1894.

Their Ignorance Is Appalling.

The life of a dealer in stove repairs is not one of unalloyed bliss. He has all classes of people to deal with, and the greater portion of them seldom know what they want Them to the county for the said year together with and the greater portion of them seldom that the necessary and lawful expenses of the county for the said year together with a county to

LEVY OF 1893.

Tyler Bradley same.
Traitt H J same.
Trader Sylvanus witness grand jury
Twilley E E grand juror.
Ulman Isaac same.
Vincent Collins witness grand jury.
Venables P J petit juror.
Veasey T A same.
Venables Thos witness court.
White G W witness grand jury.
Wilson J W same.
Wilson J W same.
Wilson J W same.
Wilson J W same.
Wilson Mrs Jennie same.
Wells H B same.
Wells H B same.
Watson Will same.
White H J same.
White H J same.
Williams M C same.
Williams M C same.
Williams M C same.
Wilson W J same.
Williams M E same.
Williams M E same. Asknan Wm witness grand jury

Byrd Geo same

Bradley A W same

Bradley W Same

Bradley W Same

Brewington M V same

Brewington H L petit juror

Bradley W C

Bloodsworth John wit grand jury

Bradley W C

Bloodsworth John wit grand jury

Bradley Henry same

Barley Bamuel same

Balley Bamuel same

Balley Benard same

Brewington Benj A grand juror

Brewington Edw witness court

Conibourn L P witness grand jury

Carnon James grand juror

Carey A W same

Cooper S H petit juror

Canlin Dr W J same

Culver Gordy same

Culver Gordy same

Culver Gordy same

Catlin G M grand juror

Cooper L T same

Covington N J M same

Campbell J W same

Crawford A J petit juror Wainwright J A same...... Williams M E same...... Woolley B F witness grand jury... Warren Edw same.
Wilson Geo same.
Walles W J same.
White I H same.
Wright W W grand juror.
Weatherly L B same.
White N H same.
White G W same.
White John W petit juror.
White K V same.
White I H witness court.
Walles W J same.
White G H same.

Adkins Denard Q road supervisor
Same for same
Arvey Waiter same
Adkins G M work on road
Bennett Gillis E hauting on road
Bennett Gillis E hauting on road
Bennett W T road supervisor
Bradley W J same
Beathards Murray same use E S Truitt
Bradley B S shells Vienna ferry
Bennett E T Jr road supervisor
Same for same use T Humphreys
Bailey Matthew work on road
Culver Burton road supervisor
Same for same
Coulbourn R F same
Cramfield J H work on road
Clark Eben same
Cooper S J shells Sharptown
Carey W T rd superv use W S Moore
Downing M B & Bro ditching use
S E Downing
Driscoll John S supervisor
Dennis W-A work on road
Dashlell C R shells Wetippain
Dulany John H ditching
Darby R J ditching
Ellis Jas T supervisor
Same for same
Freeny G D same
Goolee J W road supervisor
Gale L J shells
Gale & Humphreys same
Gordy A W supervisor
Hearn E P same

Farlow Thos H same
Pooks Thos S petit juror
Fooks Edward witness court.
Fooks Mary same
Fooks Jas H same
Fooks Howard same
Fooks Howard same
Fooks Howard same
Freeny Dr G W witness grand jury
Freeny B B same
Fletcher Thos P petit juror
Freeny Dr G W witness court.
Gillis Geo B witness grand jury
Goslee Samuel grand juror
Griffith Chas H petit juror
Griffith Chas H petit juror
Grody V S same
Gordy H P same
Graham Levin same
Graham S A witness grand jury
Gray Julia same
Graham Graham Levin same
Graham Wm G grand juror
Goslee John W same
Groslee John W same
Gordy S A petit juror
Goillis Geo B witness court.
Gordy John H grand juror.

Kelley Margie same..... Kennerly Isaac J petit juror... Kennerly Jas W witness grand jury

encher Frank witness grand jury encher Alpheus grand juror oberts Sami O witness court obertson John R same obertson J W T same obertson J W T same ider Jas F grand juror. It is a same oberts W F same oberts W F same oberts W F witness court Richardson J W T petit juror. Roberts W F witness court. Richardson Farman C same Richardson Farman C same Richardson Farman C same Roberts Augustus same. Short Dan H grand juror. Shockley John H petit juror. Shockley John H petit juror. Smith John H same Street I same J same.

Gale L J shells
Gale & Humphreys same
Gordy A W supervisor
Hearn E P same
Heath S H same use A Rencher
Heath S H same use B R Dashiell
Holloway J G supervisor
Hurley J S same
Same hauling dirl Athaloo
Jones W B and Kennerly A J repairing road near Hiverton
Knowles Thos C supervisor
Lynch J S supervisor
Lynch J S supervisor
Lynch J S supervisor
Lowe W S ditching
Lattleton I A work use Littleton &
Parsons
Larmour Geo H supervisor
Morris John L work on road
Morris W R hauling
Malone A P straightening road
Politit A L supervisor
Powell Josiah work on road
Parsons L W supervisor use Littleton & Parsons
Purnell Augustus work on road use
L A Hall
Pollitt A L supervisor
Same for same
Phillips Z S same
Parsons L W superv
Parker A W same
Parker A W same
Russell C A supervisor
Rounds E H same
Robertson Geo W ditching
Ruark Sydney work on road Holloway J C same.
Hearn R W same.
Holloway S J R grand juror,
Horsey Hobt witness court.
Handy Annie same.
Handy Henry same.
Haywood Zebedee same....

Rounds E H same
Robertson Geo W ditching
Ruark Sydney work on road
Smith F E work on road
Smith F E work on road
Smith F E work on road
Smothey J H supervisor
Smullen Joshua ditching use Dr.
Warren
Shockley John H supervisor use
Birckhead & Carey
Smith W S same
Truitt J W same use B F Farlow
Turpin J W ditching
Tlighman N L hauling
Toadvine E M ditching
Truitt J W supervisor use S J Truitt

LEVY OF 1894.

MAINTENANCE OF ROADS.

Adkins Denard Q road supervisor

Toutt in E M ditching
Truitt J W supervisor use S J Truitt
Tilghman S J same
Same ditching
Turpin L W supervisor
Taylor G T ditching
Vincent A L supervisor
White A D same use Cov & Culver
Wilson Covington ditching use B L
Gillis & Son
Walston E M same
Wilson Cov same use L W Gunby

Dashiell C R same Dykes James same Downing W J same Dryden J L same

Toadvine E M L lumber
Twilley G C same
Truite G same
Truitt S of lumber Middle Neck
Truitt E S work on bridge
Waller Jas A lumber
Watson M B same
Wilson & Hopkins same
Wright C M same
Wright W W same
Wright W W same
Wright W W same

Walston E M same
Wilson Cov same use L W Gunby
Warren E H work on road
Walter H I hauling dirt on road
Waller J F supervisor use W B Miller
Wilson Covington same use W Gillis
Same for same use B E Downing
Same for same use J Cannon
Same ditching BRIDGES. Adkins Jos J iumber
Adkins D Q blidg bridge Rockawalkin
Bradley W J iumber
Bennett W T same
Briddey W J same
Bethards Murray same use E S Truitt
Bennett E T Jr same

Carey Ebenezer same Chatham C W same Dennis W-A same Darby Sarah E admr same Downing W J same
Dryden J L same
Dryden J L same
Ellis Jas T same
Ellis Jos T same
Ellis Jos T same
Ellis Jos T same
Ellis Jos T same
Fooks Nehemiah same
Fooks Nehemiah same
Freeny J W m same
Fooks Nehemiah same
Freeny J W m same
Fooks Nehemiah same
Freeny J W m same
Homphreys Joshun same
Homphreys Joshun same
Hastings M J same
Hearn J A S same use B R Dashiell
Holloway J G same
Same work on bridges
Insiey Valentine lumber use B R
Dashiell
Same for same use E S D Insiey
Knowles Thos C same
Same for same
Laws V L same
Laws L L same
Laws L L same
Morris J L same
Morris J L same
Morris J L same
Parions E H of P same
Parker A W same
Parker A W same
Parker A W same
Rounds Jacob work
Rounds Jacob work
Rounds J & H repairing Givans' Mill
bridge
Rounds Henry lumber
Rounds J & H repairing Givans' Mill
bridge
Rounds Henry lumber
Richardson Hiram same
Robertson Charles work on bridge
Smith Napoleon work on bridges
Toadvine E M L lumber
Twilley G C same
Tillighman S J same

Adkins George N juror...
Adams Jonah witness....
Adams Frank same....
Bostic W m juror....
Benjamin A F same...
Brewington M V same...
Bacon George, witness... Brewington M V same
Bacon George, witness
Bradley W C juror use A T Alkman.
Bradley Elmer E same
Beach William witness
Bradley Charles W juror
Come William witness
Cannon James juror
Downing J H same
Dykes A C same
Dove George T same
Disharon C E same
Disharon C E same
Bilis John T juror
Fooks P M same
Pulton John S surreon
Passett Andrew witness
Green Nathan same
Grier F A juror
Godfrey William T same
Hitch Robert same
Hammond James same
Hammond James same
Hammond James same

\$1,725 98

ford...
Turner N P juror...
Taylor Benjamin W same
Ilman I saac same.
Wimbrow John W same...
Wright J W same...
Williams Samuel T same
Windsor Wm J same...
Warren Morgan witness. 

Trader Sylv const use L A Parsons.

Same for same

Turpin Thos J fees j p

Truitt James T clerk's fees.

Same freight and postage

Toadvin & Beil attorneys fees.

Toadvin & Beil attorneys fees.

Trader Sylvanus clisor

Toadvine A G jaror lunsey case.

Truitt James T witness lunsey case.

Truitt James T witness lunsey case.

Toadvine L C constables fees.

Walles Wm J fees j p

Waiter R F fees j p

Wright J A fees j b

Wright J A shift Dorchester co fees.

Wilkins John W constables fees. \$ 3538 47

ELECTIONS AND REGISTRARS. Morris Jerry J commissione Parsons E Warner commiss. Rider Thomas F J counsel... Taylor John E commissione Waller Thomas W commiss Williams Isaac S commission Wright Isaac J commission SUNDRIES.

Adkins Geo M election clerk.

Bradley Benjamin S registrar use B L
Gillis & Son.

Bounds LC elec house use T Humph.
Bounds LC elec house use T Humph.
Bounds Samuel J election clerk.

Boston ES ballot clerk
Crawford A J registrar.

Culver John S room for election use
Dulany & Sons
Calloway E A election clerk
Collins JM same
Cooper L H and others elect room.
Con on Wm registrar use L WGunby
Same use Covington & Culver.

Same stat and poet use same.

Davis John W registrar.

Dykes Alonzo registrar
Dykes Alonzo registrar
Disharoon W S election judge.

Dulany A J election clerk
Davis M A election judge.

Ellingsworth Hngh election clerk
Evans ET same.

Ellingsworth Hngh election clerk
Evans ET same.

Ellingsworth Hngh election clerk
Fooks C Celection judge.

Gordy Edw E election judge.

Gordy Edw E election clerk
Hambin A Q ballot clerk.

Hobby Peter J same
Hambin A Q ballot clerk.

Hobby Peter J same
Hambin A Q ballot clerk.

Coroner's Juries Grphans' Court County Commission Printing and Statio Schools Insane Asylum Sundries Surplus

NEW ROADS.

\$ 1214 62 FERRIES. Burton Geo W blacksmith work. Bounds A M i new scow Vienna.

Rounds A M † new koow value
Cooper 8 J shovel Sharptown
Eiliott D J supplies White Haven
Fooks Jeremiah iron work Sharptown
Humphreys & Tilghman lumber, etc
Upper Ferry
Lloyd Otis work W H Ferry boat...
Moore Eugene † keeping Vienna Ferry
Mitchell H C keep Wetipquin Ferry
Same sundries Robertson G H sund W Haven Ferry.
Robertson G H sund W Haven Ferry.
Roberts G R T + keep W Haven Ferry.
Taylor B W + keep Upper Ferry...
Walker & McWilliams + keep Sharp... CORONER'S JURIES.

ORPHAN'S COURT.

\$ 452 25 PRINTING AND STATIONERY.

\$ 1159 87 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. ordy Jno T commiss use S W Freeny olloway D J clerk and treasurer....sley John A commissioner.....

commissions for collecting taxes
Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co sund
Dennis Dr8 P vaccinating yaupers
Freeny Geo D wheat alms house
Gunby L W sundries
Hill Geo C pauper coffins
Humphreys T E same use T H Wil'ms
Humphreys & Tilghman fertilizers
Same, coal

Humphreys T E same use T H Wil'ms
Humphreys & Tilghman fertilizers
Same, coal
Holloway E E standard bearer
Insolvent fund
Insane Asylum support insane
Jones James M pauper coffins
Johnson W J rep court house roof
Keeper alms house
Littleton J C vaccinating paupers
Marvel Geo E iron work for jail
Mitchell W C assessing new property
Messick C G pauper coffins
Nickers n Fertilizer Co fertilizers
Pensioners support of
Patrick A H burying drowned man
Parsons Granville A pauper coffins
Physician Alms House
Powell H D surveying
Rencher Alpheus pauper acct
Street C M paup coff use G D Insley
Salisbury Mfg Co baskets A House
Salisbury Oil & Coal Co coal
Slemons & Morris vaccinating paup
School Board support schools
Salisbury City Council
Surplus Fund
Supplies for Alms House
Treasurer Co to pay attd ply t bridge
Rome for janitor court house
Todd Geo W vaccinating paupers
Watson Minos D lumber alms house

Due by Collectors, 831 495 53
Due by B. & E. S. R. R.,
taxes order U. S. Court, 962 91
Amount in hand of treas, 311 53
Amount due by I. H. White 969 66 518 793 42 RECAPITULATION.

\$36 458 45 Total amount of property subject to taxation for county purposes \$4 543 los Total amount subject to taxation for \$36 458 45

purposes County tax on each \$100 State tax on each \$100 Total tax Published by order of the County Commissioners of said county.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

STATEMENT makes fun of you, gurgling out all sorts of disjointed criticisms of your personal FINANCES appearance and general makeup that

OF WICOMICO COUNTY. Isaac L. English, Collector for 1888. \$870 00 510 00 43 19 191 13 597 30 1,070 00 \$3,282 62 \$460 2 Ralance due Isaac L. English, Colle Amount in hand for coll., Interest, \$4,586 30

material, edged with fur. Her coloring was of that warm, rich tint that one finds in the women of the south, with golden brown hair and eyes. Altogether Amount paid on levy,
orders, etc.
School Board, she was most good to look at.

But about her was that intangible, air—in spite, or perhaps because, of her otherwise modest demeanor—that pro-\$3,328 28 Samuel P. Wilson, o latent goodness in that face perhaps, which her innocent wisdom, untainted Amount paid on levy sorders School Board commissions as vet by the wisdom of this world, recognized—prepared to make a conquest of the newcomer. She moved her little plump hand and \$2 308 22 Balance due Samuel P. Wilson, collector 1891. Amount in hand for col, Interest,

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COLLECTORS FOR 1892.

Alison Elliott, 1st District

James Dykes, 3d District

Levi D. Gordy.

Cr. Amount paid on levy \$ 968.79 " orders, etc., 462.90 " School Board 1 100.00 " cash 605.28

Amount paid on levy, \$1,831 66
" "School Board, 3,382 00
" vouchers orders, etc., 5,443 81
commissions, 890 00
" insolvencies, 421 29
Cash, 1,978 90

Balance due,

Amount in hand for coll., Interest,

Amount in hand, interest on same to date,

Amount paid on levy, orders, "School Board,

Amount paid on levy, orders, etc.,

\$3 437 50

995 95 184 50 42 55

\$2 552 93

\$16,487 35

\$3,817 17

\$2,113 03

\$3,703 72

\$15,761 11

\$2,406 01 , 8,692 51 4,300 00 4,536 09 222 38

\$13,817 66 \$2,660 7

cooed and laughed. Who could resist was a beautiful, womanly woman.

Leaning forward, she kissed the little hand tremulously.

Finally, yielding to an irresistible impulse, she crossed over and sat beside carven image for any sign of life she

dear baby just a minute?" For the first time that wooden face became expressive. Those light blue eyes actually glinted and sparkled. In a thin voice that gave vent to all the malice of a narrow nature, she

"You! Why, I wouldn't let you touch her!" The poor face changed The beautiful, happy flush dee to a cruel red. From an expression of angelic tenderness it took on one that was in itself an imprecation.

For the baby's pure sake she smothered it at the door of her lips.

At that moment the car stopped, and she hurried to the door. She was not so quick, however, bu her plain, kind, motherly face all alight with a divine impulse of generosity.

"I get off here," she said. "Won't you carry my baby a little way? My arms are very tired."

As they stepped together from the platform of the car the spectator, overcome with reverence for the beau charity of that act, felt that he dimly understood what it was to "entertain an Hubby's Appreciation.

She—Now, dear, I've seen to the whole dinner myself. Is everything just as you like it? And, dear, did you get the theater tickets?

He—The dinner is simply perfect, and to show you how I appreciate it I'll just telephone down we don't want the tickets. Home is good enough for ne.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"The Chinese ary a very sucient "Yes. You will discover in our American cities that they belong to the age of from "Boston Gazette,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cr.

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D. J. HOLLOWAY,

Amount paid on levy, \$564 39 " orders, etc., 531 91 " cash, 35 10

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Daniel J. Holloway, Treasurer.

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TRANSFORMATION.

Herself as she lay shrouded there
In the white wonder of the snow?

-Mary N. Bradford in Donohoe's Magazine.

AN ANGEL UNAWARES.

The spectator is not, as a rule, "giv-

ould be simply unbearable could you

How such a delightful baby could

As you looked at her hard and nn-

womanly face-which not even her

must turn to her for sympathy and help.

These observations were just complet

ed when the car stopped, and she step-

She was plainly dressed in a gown o

dark brown, made of some rich corded

illusive something, that indescribable

She seated herself across the car, and

immediately that baby, attracted by

something—who can say what?—som

claimed her the woman of pleasure.

inexplicable.

The morning came as strange and white

It was as though the earth had slept And woke to find herself a ghost.

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YARNS ABOUT GOULD. INCIDENTS SHOWING CHARACTERIS-TICS OF THE FINANCIER. He Avoided Newspaper Men, but a Denver Reporter Trapped Him Once-Sent One Man to Jim Keene-How He Learned That Whisky Was a Bad Surveyor.

There was nothing he detested more than newspaper notoriety. He used to dodge reporters, and only one of them, as far as known, ever fairly outwitted him. Fred Skiff, the city editor of the Denver Tribune, detailed reporter after reporter to interview Mr. Gould during one of his visits to Colorado, but each brought back word that the little railroad king would not be seen and had posted sentinels all along the hotel corridors to drive intruders away. So Skiff set out to do the job himself. He hunfed up a friendly Pullman car conductor and borrowed his uniform. Then he walked into the hotel and up the stairs.

"Look a-here," said he to the first sentinel be met. "what does Mr. Gould propose to do about that car? I must know right away, for if he isn't going to use it tomorrow I've got to take it back to Chicago."

The sentry knew nothing about the car, of course, and advised Skiff to see Gould about it himself. So Skiff successfully ran the gantlet of the half dozen lackeys, growling all the time about the bother of being compelled to attend to other people's business. Judge-Usher, one of Gould's attorneys, who was in consultation with his client when the

bogus sleeping car conductor was shown in, immediately recognized Skiff, hav-ing known him back in Kansas. "When did you get out of the newspaper business?" inquired the astonished lawyer. "I ain't out of it," replied Skiff, "but I had to put on this disguise

in order to get in here to interview Mr. Gould." "Young man," said Mr. Gould ste ly, "if you're a reporter, you can take yourself right out of the room, for I am not to be interviewed."

Clese, oh, so close, to her changed face
The sky drew down! How could she know Skiff argued the point and not being invited to be seated coolly sat down or the floor. "Unless you put me out," said he, "I shall stay here till you tell me what

your plans are." Pathetic Little Tale of Three Wom This audacity pleased Gould. He looked at Usher, and seeing the lawyer It was on a Sixth avenue surface car, chuckling heartily broke out into a loud and when she got on at Twenty-eighth street there were but five passengers-

"Well, what do you want to know?" wo women, each with a baby, and the he said finally in the tone of a man who is wearied with objecting.

Skiff knew he had triumphed. He produced his notebook, drew up to the table at which Gould sat and set indusner, while the other sat on the opposite

triously to work putting out estions and noting the replies. The result was a reliable forecast of the immense railen" to babies, but that baby was one of that irresistible sort that laughs and road enterprise in which Gould subsequently embarked, and of which the public would not otherwise have been Less happy was the fate of the Chr-

cago reporter who followed Gould by rail down into Indiana and finally overhauled his special ear and knocked at the door. Mr. Gould responded in person, and the reporter held up his card so that his victim could read it through the glass window. 'The Chicago Bugle wants your opin-

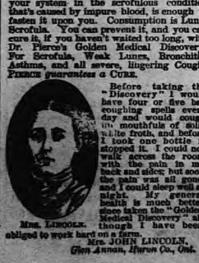
baby's smile could soften—you involun-tarily pitied the child that some day ion," he shouted, "on the question of refunding the 6 per cents." Mr. Gould regarded him through the glass with such a frigid expression that the interviewer has shivered at the mere memory of it ever since, but finally opened the door on a crack and asked:

'Young man, do you want me?" "Yes, sir. I want to interview you on the subject of"-Mr. Gould began to shut the door. "On the subject of the devil!" yelled the indignant reporter as he saw all his

hopes fading away. "Young man," said Mr. Gould, opening the door once more an inch or two, "on that subject you had better see Jim Keene. He's got all the points and is anxious to give them away to spite old

Gould always believed that the secret of his ability to overcome others in any contest of wits was his temperate habit of life. He never tasted whisky but once. In the days when he was a surveyor in a small way and was mapping a county Her face became suffused; her eyes on the practical line of getting longings gleamed with happiness. She was no longer merely a pretty coquette. She for marking correct sundials on their doorsteps he became tired one hot, dusty afternoon. He came to a country tavern. In his pocket was a 5 cent piece. It suddenly struck him that as a medithe mother, who might have been a glass of whisky with his nickel. "I was ignorant of bar usage," he said once in describing the incident to a friend, "and so when a glass and a bottle were set before me I filled the tumbler chock full. The bartender made no protest, and I swallowed the big horn. Then I went my way, trundling my wheelbarrow like measure of distances and occa-sionally taking the bearings with a sex-tant. Never in my life had my work gone off half so blithesomely, and for while I felt as though making a map of the starry heavens instead of a very dusty portion of this mundane sphere. After an hour or more of exaltation I grew sleepy and took a long nap under a tree in a field. I awoke with an awful

eadache and found that the figures entered in my notebook during the time of extra steam were quite incoherent. I was fully convinced that whisky was a bad surveyor, and I have nover tried it for any other purpose."—Cor. Kate Field's Washington. LIKE A THIEF IN THE NIGHT, Consumption comes. A slight cold, with your system in the scrotulous condition that's caused by impure blood, is enough to fasten it upon you. Consumption is Lung-Scrofula. You can prevent it, and you can cure it, if you haven't waited too long, with



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### SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representative of the First Congres term of the 53d Congress W. LAIRD HENRY,

OF DORCHESTER COUNTY.

For Representative in 54th Congress JOSHUA W. MILES, OF SOMERSET COUNTY

MR. GORMAN'S "TRUST."

champion of the bill and endure the just odium heaped upon him by an out-

So much has been said of Mr. Gorman conduct in connection with this sugar trust bill that he will in all probability carry with him to the shades of private life an epithet as opprobrious as did

ground for belief that Senator Gorman sugar legislation, or ever directly receiv ed from it any benefits, either from

speculating in the stocks or otherwise. own, his brother's, his cousin's and his aunt's. The family have invested in coal former. In 1888 Mr. Gorman went to the National convention and did every thing in his power to prevent the convention from adopting a platform embodying tariff reform. In this he was defeated. He returned home and immediately re-Committee and was succeeded by his man Friday, now Senator Brice who by the way, is also interested in coal. These men managed Cleveland's campaign in

having his friends manage the campaign Before the election took place according to his own statement, corroborated by battle which has been raging for the

safety upon but three democratic votes any other-one man, Mr. Havemeyer

and to his Maryland constituents.

These half dozen in secret swore to stand by each other and as freebooters have conducted their campaign of plunder. No amount of popular criticism has broken the bond of allegiance to each other.

The selection of Charles H. Gibson by Mr. Gorman as his co-adjutor, thereby securing an additional vote for any and all purposes, was a part of this foul plot.

THE GORMAN-BRICE COMPROMISE The New York Herald editorially has

passed the Senate Tariff-bill. The Caties he has brought upon his country, promptly received from Republican all due congrathlations and plaudits for

But this victory, like Lee's brilliant success in the second day's fight at cracy is eclipsed, its administration is could not pass. This was presumably, put in the pillory of universal contempt, Gorman's purpose, to defeat the bill and and, what is far worse, the honor and all | with it all prospects of tariff legislation the material interest of the whole nation at this session, to leave the McKinley are sacrificed and slaughtered at the dio. tariff in full force, and to throw the oditation of its long recognized masters, um of such a result if possible upon oth-"protected" manufacturing barons and er shoulders than his own, those of the moneyed kings. The question, however, Louisana Populist Senators. A frank will now assert itself with volcanie force, talk with Senator Caffery is said to have Are the people willing to remain slaves of the tariff-robbers? The great war for freedom has just begun in earnest and must go on,

will now assert itself with volcante force, and send of target is said to take the send of the faction of the said to take the people willing to remain slaves of the eyes of the House conference of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the House conference of the eyes of

That the Augean stables of McKinleyam were not emptied and cleansed in a single year by the party elected for this very and sole purpose cannot be a matports is very short in the west, especial ter of just complaint. In its first spasm ly in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and South of indignation at being betrayed the hope of relief from the republican party,

to the credit instead of the debit side of ander which they have professed the ledger. Added to this will be the saving of thousands of dollars that have for the past three or four years, gone for

> settled; for this if in nothing else, the country feels thankful.

better prices on corn and wheat. The

corn crop according to government re-

Register of Wills office, there is no reason why the county sould build a new Court House to suply such a necessity, especially when it has a good Court House, even if it is antiquated in appearance A Clerk's and Register's office, with fire proof vaults, with several additional ome for other offices, could probable be built for \$7,000, while to erect a Court he tune of about \$20,000. Quite a difrence you will perceive. The already heavily burdened tax payers are positively opposed to a new Court House at this time, and they are right."

Our neighbors in Somerset may be in certain; that if her five per cent bonds cents on the dollar, as is stated in a Herald correspondence, signed S. Our neighbors had better rest awhile on the report. In the mean time any 12 year o'd school child of the county might suggest to the correspondent \$20,000 is eighty per cent of \$25,000, and not seven-

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sembling bloody flux. The first thing 1 thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy. Two dores of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily and interesting, but had lost some of the recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will

A TARIFF BILL

The Gorman-Brice Tariff bill, with its Sagar Trust schedule, was passed by the House of Representatives Monday exactly as it was agreed to by the Senate, and it amounted in within the last few days. The wheat crop as had been exclusively announced in

that it was impossible to win the fight against the handful of Senators who had efused to accept any reduction of the he Senate bill. It was, these leaders said, a case of the Senate tariff measure Earnest protests against surrender

ere made in the caucus and in the less minority. Only twenty-five votes

The tariff bill now goes to the Presiture or to be held by him without action

ion the expeceted has happened. The House caucus agreed upon the Senate bill, the bill was passed six hours later, and the separate bills were rushed through before adjournment putting sugar iron ore coal and harbed wire on the free list, just as the Herald exclusive y announced would be bone.

lisplay of managerial vigor, parliamentary skill and partisan courage astonishing even to those who participated in The House wing of the Capitol was a scene of excitement from early morning,

nsjority, placed sugar on the free list. The galleries were packed with eager pectators all day, and when the hour of ournment was reached at twenty five ninutes after ten o'clock few vacant seats were visible in the vast audit rium. On the floor legislative pandemonium eigned all day. Not in years has the House of Representatives been the theatre of such continuous uproar and tu-

mult. It was a day of cheers and jeers,

AS OUTLINED IN THE HERALD. The course of Monday's procedure was outlined in the Herald Tuesday morning clock, and before the hour of twelve set for the regular meeting of the House it had agreed upon the programme. The conclusion was reached with some opposition. W. Bourke Corkran taking a

the Senate bill.

His proposition to go into the house and, after bringing in a rule to shut out filibustering, to pass the Senate tariff bill and four other bills, putting sugar, coal, iron ore and barbed wire on the ome or traveling or traveling for plea- free list, carried everything before it

Upon the assembling of the house it was suddenly discovered that Mr. Outhliable to come upon all in everyday life. waite, a democratic member of the committee on rules, was out of the city. He somewhere on the road and it was a matter of doubt when he would arrive. The republican members, of course, refused to act. Great consternation ensued. The wires were put into operation. It looked for a time as if the caucus pro Hood's Sarsaparilla in a tumbler of water gramme would have to be laid over till to-morrow. Now that they had made

carry these resolutions into effect. Just as they had begun to dispair in came this missing member, and fifteen minutes latter Mr. Catching of the comwas scrawled the rules fixing the Senate Tariff bill and the other measures as holding the right of way and limiting debate upon each.

assault upon the resolution. It was adopted by a vote of 176 to 97.

Then followed the debate an hour on each side, that preceded the session of the house from its stand on the Senate amendments to the house bill.

The speech of Chairman Wilson was brief, but exhaustive. His strong points as to whether it was a country of selfcheers and intermittent yells. casm and biting humor, and excited ap-

con sulsed thehouse and democrata joined with the republicans and crowded galler-Mr. Reed farmed out his time to Mr. who attacked the bill as amended. Speaker Crisp came down from

104 and was loudly cheered. There was an earlier attempt to break a quorum the republicans and democratic oppo-50 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by nents of the bill refusing to vote, but the trick disclosed a clear working quorum

the resolution to recede-Messrs. Bartand Price, of Louisans; Everetteon of Massachusetts, Oorman, of Michigan My boy was taken with a disease re- Johnson of Ohio; and Tarnsey, of Mis-

> cual followed. The debate was lively main question. The vote stood 160 to

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have proven themselves false to the flag

Representatives has only yielded to the direst necessity, the alternative of which was the continuance of the famous and far more ruinous McKinley law. But this alternative was forced upon the the Gorman-Smith-Brice-Murphy ring, backed by all the power of the "protected" trusts and combiner which the people have been pampering this ring might have been broken had

sting them for the last thirty years. Still, any leading democrats of the Senate opposed and attacked its members as pub-

ouch of the ring and its apologists in n delaying tariff action six months and hen forcing on the country a tariff which, as the Herald has repeatedly shown, will take out of the pockets of the people at least \$1,250,000,000 per num, not as revenue for the governnent, but solely to enrich the "protect-

ed" manufactures and trusts. The only wav in which the Senate can t all redeem itself from universal confree iron and barbed wire passed yesterthe Senate's "protective" taxation, the bulk of which, under the Gorman scheme, will simply go as plunder to the ron and coal kings and the Sugar Trust. Senators Hill, Voorhees, Vest, Jones, Mills and others have all along protested that they were not in sympathy with the Gorman-Smith ring. They now have it in their power to give the coun ry some proof of their sincerity by at earnest and instant advocacy of the new

Wilson bill, now take up the battle and

faith on the part of Mr. Gorman and his associates that caused the interruption of the sitting of the conference last weel gave occasion to Senator Hill to intro luce his resolution of inquiry as to the causes of the failure of the conference to agree and well-nigh provoked a furious and Vest in the Senate. After, as Senfoulest conspiracy in the annals of any lator Harris explained, a substantial agreement had been reached upon every subject of disagreement, there remained only the sugar schedule and the subjec of coal and iron ore in dispute. At this stage, it is commonly understood, the day-will surely and swiftly bring on servatives" knew perfectly well when the irretrievable overthrow of "protec- they made the treacherous and crafty sions" to Ocean City are very popular

Mr. Gorman's Sugar Trust Bill

The barbed wire question had some interesting personalities injected into it the impression being somewhat general that this proposition was a blow at Mr. Springer, of Illinois. Mr. Springer's early caucus movement was tinctured by the fact that he had secured protection for barbed wire in the bill. Not a few of his colleagues were giad to record their votto "down" Springer, and the result was a verdict of 187 to 84 on free barbed wire. The republicans vainly tried to smoke out this quarrel and fan it into a flame.

flame.

The bill for free sugar had been reserved the last, as a sort of a nightcap to the tariff debate. Its passage was to be an easy thing anyhow, and beyond the possibility of a doubt. The scattering debate enabled the members to get in debate enabled the members to get in some sharp digs at the Senate.

When the issue came the vote stood 276 to 11, nearly all of the republicans voting for the bill. They were not to be caught in their own net. As soon as the vote had been fairly announced it was saluted with a cheer that came from all sides, and the House adjourned.

There is a smart exodus of Senators and members to night. A large number

and members to-night. A large number will leave town to-morrow. There is no expectation of the passage of any of these "popgun" bills in the Senate this session. Congress will remain in perfunctory session, however, until the President signs the Tariff bill.

Members of the House majority generally are much pleased at the turn of affairs. They believe they have made a better record on which to go before the people than they would have made had dent. It needs only to receive his signafor ten days to become the law of the they secured the concessions asked for from Senate. Nevertheless the Senate Tariff bill will become the law, and the "popgun" bills will remain, for the time at least mere explosions of compressed

This was not accomplished without a

when the democratic caucus met, to a late hour to-night ,when the last "pop gun" bill, amid the yells of the democratic

of speeches and yells, roll calls and shouts of laughter, and applause.

The discussion was sharp and to the point. Chairman Wilson gave in detail the disease, and giving the patient spoke for the committee on conference strength by building up the constitution as to the unsuccessful attempts to harmonize the differences between the two curative powers, that they offer One Mr. Wilson had his party practically Mr. Wilson had his party practically solid, for he was greeted with a rousing celebrated Vienna export bottled beer at Ulman's.

The vote stood 130 to 25.

up their minds, the majority were hot to mittee on rules, sent to the clerk's desk a little half sheet of paper on which

To Mr. Turner, of Georgia, fell the Mr. Reed, of Maine, the leaders of the

were enthusiastically applauded by his party, and when he said his country was brought face to face with the question taxation or a slave to trusts he was drowned in an uproar of prolonged The republicans were ably led by Mr. Reed. He was brimming over with sar- TISER office. plause from his own partisans and frequent laughter on both sides. His comparison of the house democrats with the big uncle in the White House, fairly

ies in the tumult of mirth that followed. Cockran and Mr. Tarsney, democrats, chair to reply to Cockran, and these two ran's opposition was upon the ground

and it was not tried again during the

After the Tariff bill had been hostle through in this style, the subject of free TRUTH

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Salisbury, Md.

MORTGAGEE'S

was run down, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me a great deal of good. I have a better appetite and do not feel tired. I can recend Hood's Sarsa parilla as an excellen spring or fall medicin to keep the blood in and it has done us much good. We do merly, in the spring

time, and I can say tha Hood's Sarsaparilla 1 Auburn, Pa. all that is claimed for it. I most heartily rec ommend it, and shall always keep it in n house." ALBERT KINSEY, Auburn, Pa. Hood's Barsaparilla · seeses Be sure to get HOOD'S m

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Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do LOCAL POINTS.

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-Clothing in great abundance and

-Baled wheat straw for sale by Salis

bury Oi! & Coal Co.

-For sale cheap one first class second hand Bicycle. James E. Lowe, Palace -Read W. H. Rounds' advertisement in another column and go to him for

-FOR SALE :- Two young horses, perfectly gentle and sound. Apply to E. E. -People who good have umbrella frames can get them covered at a reasonable price. Birckhead & Carey. -All goods at Mrs. C. B. George's millinery store have been reduced in price. You should see them before pur-

-FOR SALE .- One second hand Colum-

bus buggy, in good repair Apply to Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. -Stores and houses for rent : Posses sion given at once. Apply to S. & Bro. Salisbury, Md. —Perdue & Gunby are selling the best harness in town for the money; call and see for your self on Dock street. -FOR RENT.-Four room dwelling ocated in a desirable part of the city For particulars apply to this office.

half. Down! Down!! Down!!! in price, that's the other half. Birckhead & Ca--A large line of Harness awaits you inspection. We desire to call special attention to the \$10.00 grade. J. R. T. -All South Bend wood split Pulleys have iron hubs and iron bushings. The best Pulley made. All sizes in stock.

-Do YOU WANT A HOME ?- I will build

-Shoes! Shoes!! Shoes!!! This is

you a 3 room Home, with hall, all com-plete, two coats of paint inside and out, fice. T. H. Mitchell, Salisbury, Md. -Try our men's working shoes at one dollar a pair; undoubtedly the best shoe made for the money. Pavis & Baker, opposite the N. Y. P. & N. depot. Salisbury, Md. -FOR RENT AT ONCE.-Seven room dwelling, on Williams street, in first class condition. Apply to I. N. Hearn, Whitesville, Del., or Salisbury Adver-

L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

-CARRIAGES .- We have got in a very large stock of carriages and road carts, which we are selling at prices to suit the times. We can suit you. Don't have in Salisbury, Wicomico county, Md., on

W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. Buy the Stormer and you will be pleased, call on, or address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury Md.

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ell, now on record among the land records of Wicomico county, in Liber F. M. S., No. 7 mortgage, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House Saturday, Aug. 18,

sonsburg to Pittsville in said county and lley and adjoining the land of Emeline Bailey, and being the same land which was veyed by said asbury H. Perdue to said cy F. Perdue by deed dated the 29th day

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and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address,

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### LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-The tomato crop of Harford county it is estimated will be short one-half, according to the latest reports. -Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church

Scuth's Sunday School will go on its -Capt. Henry Ruark is building a dwelling house on Camden avenue. Alex. King

Mr. W. J. Johnson, the contractor is do-

Vicomico county -In our last issue we stated that the camp at Siloam would begin today the 18th, which we learn is a mistake. It

Legins on the 24th. -Chief Judge Page has been summering at Eaglesmere, Pa., where he has spent a very agreeable, season. He left

-Married on the 12th inst by the Rev. Chas. Bowder, Frederick Hill, Jr., ty convention was in progress in the way Salisbury enterprise is affected.

8 000 to 12 000 melons each

county, in about ten days.

day August 25th.

along the lines.

22nd and 23rd, 10 a. m. each day.

-The churches of Pittsville and Whal-

g at 9 o'clock a. m.

enjoyed consuming them Sunday.

-In this issue the school board gives

secretary by Tuesday next, Aug. 21st.

was unanimously nominated. B. S. Morris of Wicomico, was named for the k and other markets last week. The boats were large and would carry from

The convention reaffirmed its allegiane to the Omaha platform. STATE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

notice that it will accept bids for the construction of a frame school building The annual convention of the State at Allen. Bils must be filed with the Farmers Alliance convened in the Court House Tuesday evening. Delegates were present from Dorchester, Caroline, Wi--Rev. L. A. Bennett and wife from comico and Worcester counties. Raltimore are visiting his parents, Mr. E. In the absence of Dr. Elzey, president

Bennett near Mardela Springs. of the State Alliance, J. W. Kerr of Caro Rev. Mr. Bennett is in poor health and line, vice-president, presided. is drinking Mardela water trying to re-The following were elected officers for the ensuing year; President, J. W. Kerr -Mr. Joshua W. Miles, domocratic of Caroline; secretay and treasurer, E. J. candidate for congress on the Eastern

Shore, who went to saratoga last week to Dunning, of Prince George,s, Execurecuperate, is improving daily and hopes tive committee, Chas, E. Willams of Wito be able to return home in Somerset comico, Robert Gulick of Dorchester, S. Rifenbark of Prince George's. -Elder A. B. Francis has the follow-

Changes were made in the constitution ing appointments for August, Little Creek and Delmar, Sunday 19th, 10 a. m. and more efficient campaign work. and 7.30 p. m.; Forest Grove, yearly

meeting, Wednesday and Thursday, -Messrs. John R. Pattison, John G. 140 acres in the whole tract. Mills and George Woolford of Cambridge were in Salisbury last Saturday and -Appointments for Quantico Circuit M. P. Church will be as follows for next Sabbath August 19th. Waltersville, young and prosperous business men, of | was the purchaser at \$1810. preaching, 10.30 s. m.; Green Hill, the peninsula were in Salisbury to acpreaching, 3 p. m.; Royal Oaks, preachquaint themselves with the plans and ing, 8 p. m. Second Quarterly Conference will meet at Green Hill on Satur--The excursion to Deal's Island camp associations here and seemed favorably and the price, \$600. via the steamer Joppa, last Sunday was impressed with their workings.

very well patronized by Salisbury people. Another excursion will be run -The executive committee of the Profrom Salisbury next Sudday via the Jophibition party for the First Congression pa to Deals Island and Wingste's Point, al District, which was recently appointed The steamer will touch at all wharves at Salisbury, met in Pocomoke City last new mill in South Salisbury, and the week, and determined upon an aggressive great 400 horse power Corliss engin e put -Levin Taylor, George Hastings and campaign. Plans were formed for the the whole machinery in motion. George Malone were arraigned before organization of a volunteer Lecture Bu-Justice Trader Tuesday on the charge of rean in this District, which would enable violating a city ordinance by conveying the chairman to arrange meetings in tory. The mill is known as No. 3. It is passengers, without license, to a camp- every school district at the least expense

Other important was work outlined. meeting last Sunday. They were each fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$6.38. Fines and costs were paid.-News. -Mr. C. D. Langrall, son of Samuel A. Langrall, Esq., of Tyaskin district has -A very neat sum was realized from tendered his resignation to a scholarthe sales at the festival held Wednesday ship at Washington college. He night on the lot adjoining Dr. Collier's residence on Division street, under the from the Orphans Court of this county. anspices of the Woman's Home Mission-The vancancy will be filed by the say Society of the M. E. Church. The court at the next meeting, August 28th. proceeds will go toward educating a poor Notice of the vacancy is published in wirl at the Ritter School in Athens, Tenn.

eyville will run their annual excurson Monday Aug. 20th. Train will leave tival at the Church last Wednesday, the -The ladies of Spring Hill held a fesproceeds of which were for the benefit of and Loan Association, which will be run Milto Hastin, Miss Maggie Hayward, the church. The attendance on the af- on the same basis as the Salisbury Mrs. Martha Haney, Mr. Arvelin Jackon sale at Parsonburg, Pittsville, Newhope, Whaleyville and St. Martins. Pasternoon was rather small. Quitea num- building and loan associattions. sengens can return from Ocean City at ber of Salisbury people were out.

this week's issue of the ADVERTISER.

5 05 p. m., or remain over until 10.45 p.

imens of the "Long Green" variety at Salisbury postoffice last Saturday, one of which weighed 513 pounds and the oth—Ocean City!

CONVENTIONS IN SALISBURY

Republicans' and ¡People's Party last Tuesday. Conventions Met In Salisa bury Last Tuesday.

Last Tuesday was a day of conventions in Salisbury. The republican convenby Henry Graham and had accepted it, M. E. Church, a committee on transporin the afternoon. The People's Party convention had also been arranged for an early afternoon bour. Following dates and places were fixed When the republicans gathered at the

and the republicans withdrew to the I. T. Phillips, second collection district grand jury room where they proceeded at home in second district; P. J. Hobbs eighth district; J. W. Farlow, fourth colo'clock by Cant. L. A. Parsons, chairouse, E. P. Morris fifth collection dis-Samuel J. Conway, of Tyaskin district, trict, at home in Powellsville. The above was elected Chairman, and W. O. Benollectors will sit at the places named nett of Sharptown district, secretary. the last ten days in August, September, A. H. Huffington, Joseph C. White and October and November, and a discount I. H. Bennett were appointed committee of 4, 3, 2, 1 per cent respectively, will

ourt house they found the populists al-

on credentials: J. H. Hayman, R. A. Parker and Samuel Leatherbury comcredentials reported nine districts represented, Dennis District having no dele-While the committees were out Mr.

Robt. P. Graham, who was a delegate rom Salisbury district, arose and in a well modulated voice began an address to the convention. He said that a republican convention on the day following Gorman's great triumph for protection should be regarded in the line commended that the convention adopt resolutions thanking Mr. Gor man for his masterly and power ful defence of the great principle of protection which the republican party had always consistently stood for and maintained. Mr. Gorman had done more, Mr. Graham thought, than any avowed republican had attempted to do

to maintain protection. Mr. Graham had the closest attention of his audience who evidently were pleased with the reminder that Mr. Gorman deserved thanks, but no resolution of thanks was introduced.

On the call for the nomination of delegates to represent the county in the Ocean City convention, which meets August 29, R. P. Graham put the following in nomination: Dr. L. N. Wilson, S.W. Messick W. P. Parsons and A. J. Benjamin. Josephus H. Hayman nominated the following: W. O. Bennett A. H. Huffington, Ware C. Walter, George T. Hudson. A vote was taken by districts and resulted in the last named receiving 19 votes and the first four 8 votes. The chair announced W. O. Bennett, A. H. Huffington, Ware C. Walter and George question, if he did not dismiss it altogeannual excursion to Ocean City Friday T. Hudson duly elected delegates to Ocean City. The alternates are L. A. Parsons J. J. Parsons, W. W. Disharoon.

> The following resolutions were adopt-"Resolved, That we heartily endorse pany of men was laid off and a pay-roll

City use every honorable means to se-

cure the nonination of E. S. S. Turner for Congress. Mr. Turner is one of the most active and popular republicans in this congressional district, and loves politics dearly.

PEOPLE'S PARTY. While the republicans were in session in the grand jury room the People's Par- of the war. Therefore the suspension

borne August 21st. "Island Belle" of so other Yachts C. Parsons of Worcester, J. W. Kerr | ing match tub race, greasy pole of Caroline, F. C. Jones of Dorchester, climbing, bicycle races, base ball match Before proceeding to ballot, however, &c. Races start 10:45 a. m. Clear view the names were withdrawn and Jas. E. over the whole route from Clayborne Tull of Dorchester, presented. Mr. Tull pier, going and returning. The Baltimore and Eastern Shore

Railroad will sell special low rate tickets, good for the day, from all points. Special train will be run between Salisbury and Clayborne.

Music will be furnished for dancing in the afternoon and evening in the pavil-

Grand Finale-Pyrotechnic display-Delightful return trip by moonlight. See posters and ask agents at stations. A. J. Benjamin, Sup't. & G. P. A.

Real Estate Sales.

Last Saturday Mr. Jay Williams, attorey, sold at trustee's sale at the court house door, the real estate of the late C. Parsons, of Worcester; lecturer, N. A. Joseph P. Twilley in Baron Creek dis-

That portion of the farm lying east of the county road, and on which Joseph Twilley resided during his life time was purchased by Harlan Twilley for \$565. providing for better collection of dues All that portion of the farm lying west of the county road was struck off to Levin O Twilley for \$375. There are about

favored the ADVERTISER with a call. Creek district was sold last Saturday at These gentlemen who are among the public sale. A. W. Goelee of Cambridge

methods of our building and loan asso- the Effie G. Malone property at the ciations, with a view to establishing one | Court house door last Saturday after-In Cambridge. They visited the two noon. The purchaser was Mrs. Malone

Last Monday steam was turned on for the first time at Jackson Brothers Co's

Every shaft and valve at once respond the largest enterprise of its kind in the south. When run at its full capacity from 150 to 200 men will be required. The mill has attracted laborers from all parts of the peninsula and from some of the cities. Every week the Messrs, Jackson have pplications from men seeking employ-

supply the mill will come chiefly from the Mesers. Jackson's saw mills in the south and it will be delivered at the yard by the N. Y. P. & N. railroad.

Snow Hill Building & Loan Association.

The charter was granted last week to Annie E. Shockley, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, George S. Payne, John P. Moore, Rob- E. S. Taylor, Mrs. Azelia White, Mrs. m. and return by moonlight excurson.

—John Farlow was arrested Thursday by Bailiff Kennerly and tried before Justice Trader charged with hauling passengers of the "Long Green" variety at index of board has organized with the following -Ocean City! What delightful bath- officers: President, George S. Payne; er 564 pounds. Mr. W. F. Jackson purchased the two for \$1.50 and sent them to Ocean City where he and his friends enjoyed consuming them Sanday.

What cool breezes! Take your Vice-President, John P. Moore: Secretary Chas. S. Richardson; Treasurer, William E. Bratten; Attorney, Clayton J. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

being according to specifica- tation

Adjourned to meet August 28.

SCHOOL BOARD.

T. H. Mitchell, \$1050,00; W. J. Johnson,

treasurer and examiner, approved.

ORPHANS COURT.

Register Gale, Deputy Register Dashie

were present at the meeting Tuesday.

The usual routine work came up

Resignation of Mr. C. D. Langral

who was appointed last year to the

Washington College scholarship, was re-

Mills Shut Down.

naving on the business of Salisbury?

Nevertheless when the Messrs. Jack-

long as he is without work.

onsideration before the court.

ceived and accepted.

To meet again Aug. 21.

his bond was filed.

Arrangements are being made for the inday School Convention to be held in this town September 1 and 2. Mrs. Carrie Bennett and Miss Margie Smith of he M. P. Church and Misses Ida Elsey and Minnie Bailey of the M. E. Church ment. W. D. Gravenor of the M. P. Church and B. P. Gravenor of the

Capt. Frank Robinson of Jersey City, on Twilley's wharf and will put up exfor sittings of tax collectors for year 1894: tensive machinery soon. It has not I. L. English, collector first collection district, at home in Baron Creek Springs; do. He is at present engaged in getting boat fenders, which are shipped New York City. For several months he has had men engaged in getting them ction district, sheriff's office, court here and shipping them, but not so exensively as now. He has rented property here and will move his family here in October. He left here a you be allowed on county taxes paid during considerable money. He is a large real estate owner in Jersey City. He is now the four months; on state taxes the discount will be 5, 4, 3, per cent. if paid in employing several hands and will when August. September and October, respeche gets his machinery in full operations give considerable employment and will add much to the business interests of our

The Council, a new organization here. At the meeting Tuesday Dr. Littleton of literary men, will hold an entertain reported that he had secured a house in ment in Twilley's Hall on August 30th. Delmar for school purposed, at \$5 per An elaborate program will ue rendered. The Council are college men, all of whom have had some experience on the stage, school house at Quantico were received which assures us of a successful enteras follows; Charles I. Taylor, \$800.00; tainment. The object of the Council in \$748 00; Evans & Ennis, \$889.00. The its organization is to assist and encour age the literary talent of the town, and hoard authorized the president and secfoster the best interests, social, moral retary to accept Mr. Johnson's bid when and intellectual, seeking the advancement and improvement of the commun

Bond of John O. Freeny, secretary, Prof. N. Lee Gordy, of Galestown, Dor M. E. Dashiell was appointed assistant hester Co., Md., has been appointed teacher of the graded school in Tyaskin principal of the school here. He is the son of J. J. M Gordy and a graduate of Washington College, class of 1894. Prof. | will return about a month hence accom-W. O. Bennett resigned with a view of panied by Mrs. Cannon who has been entering Drew Theological Seminary. He in the South several weeks already. and all the Judges of the orphans court served acceptably as principal for eight years, during which he had three different assistants.

Dr. I. L. Twilley returned home a few days ago having completed a post graduate course at Harvard University. Rev. Newton McQuay and family re turned home last week after a four

weeks vacation . B. P. Gravenor and Wm. S. Marshall are making considerable improvements o'clock. Evening Prayer will be said and a apply to What effect is the China-Japan was The average individual would experi-

ence great difficulty in answering this

ther with a contemptuons, "none at all." The annual Sunday School convention will be held at Sharptown September 1st and 2d. Among the subjects to be disson paid off their hands last Tuesday evening the mill men were told that cassed are "Better Teachers, how to obthey need not report again for duty till tain and Develop them," "Better attracfurther advised. Thus a whole comions and facilities,,' "Inter-denominational work," "The Sunday School versus has been elected a member of the Pro the republican principles of protection as of several hundred dollars each week, the Saloon," "How can we best secure administered by Benjamin Harrison, and stopped. These several hundred dollars regular and prompt attendance of the will not go to the grocer nor to the "Resolved, That the delegates to Ocean | merchant, nor into circulation at all. for the Lesson Text Supplant the Bible beyou see, the laborer will not get it so fore the Class." On Sunday there will be a convention sermon preached in the morning, a children's meeting in the The cause of the shut down is understood to be the refusal of the insurance afternoon and a mass-meeting at night. companies to place risks on the Standard Oil Co's (The people with whom Mesers.

The approaching convention should bring the workers into a closer acquaintance and fellowship. It should be fruit-Jackson have a contract) product in transportation during the continuance ful of many suggestions in methods. It should be a point of departure for greater earnestness and higher aims. All should unite upon the idea of winning he children to Christ. What, it is hoped, will be accomplish-

ed by the comming convention. An increase of fraternity and co-operaion between the various denominations. A more aggressive interest in Sonday School work.

An increase of paternal interest and co-The introduction of the Home Depart-

ment in our Sunday Schools. The organization of Normal Classes for the improvement of the teaching tal-

Arrangements for a house to house The organization of a County Primary

The organization of Teachers' Meetings. The adoption of such methods as have een found useful elsewhere.

The more complete organization of the County. The Glory of God in all plans which

may be adopted. Pastors and Superintendents are delegates by virtue of their office. Sunday Schools, Christian Endeavor, and Epworth League and other Young People's Societies, Women's Christian Temperance Unions, and kindred Societies, are invited to send two delegates each.

List of Jurors.

The following is a list of Jurors to serve at the September term, drawn by Judge Holland Wednesday. Baron Creek District .- Francis J. Ken nerly, Horace Venables, George R. Lowe,

Chas. W. Hatton. Quantico District .- Stephen T. Bailey, James D. Gordy, Preston Ellingsworth, Merrill Abbott. Tyaskin District .- Oliver F. Catlin, Jno. F. Jester, Danl. J. Elliott, Geo. H. Cor-

dray, Wm. A. Catlin, Jno. F. Bloodsworth, Henry C. Smith, J. Augustus Mezick. Pittsburg District,-Geo. W. Adkins. Benj. F. Hayman, Theodore H Farlow.

Joshua R. Farlow, Major C. Williams. Parsons District.-Samuel J. Wailes, Geo. E. S. Parker, Wm. S. Gordy, Samnel J. Gunby, J. Milton Parker, Jno. M. Brown, Levin A. Parsons. Dennis' District .- Archibald H. Jones Elishs A. Powell.

Trappe Distict .- Jno. H. Riggin, Colmbus W. Fitzgereld, Jno. F. Reddish, John E. Cathell. Nutters Distict -George W. Causey. Sewell H. Richardson, William J. Toad-

Salisbury District.-Claude Kerr, Chas. E. Harper, Albion H. Patrick, William M. Gordy, Stanford Culver, Milton A.

Parsons, Thomas E Hearn, John E. Hast ings, Edward T. Fowler, Sharptown District.-Samuel J. Cooper, Elijah J. Bennett.

The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post office Saturday, Aug. 18, 1894 :

Miss Irine Tingle, Miss Barnes & Co. Miss Anne Cannon, Miss Lillie Dashiell,

lease say they are advertised. ROBT. D. ELLEGOOD, Postmaster.

-Mrs. J Bergen has returned from

flast week with Mrs. F. M. Slemons

J. is visiting her sister Mrs. H. I

-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smyth left Salis

ury last Wednesday for a ten days visit

-Mr. J. Cleveland White started

ast Wednesday on his summer vaca

ousins, the Misses Handy of Annapolis.

panies her on her visit to her old home,

is the guest of Miss Julia Ellegood.

rip to Atlantic City.

-Mrs. Carroll of Baltimore

of Dr. H. L. Todd,s family.

f Mr. Wm. H. Jackson.

ing Miss Mary Jackson.

Brewington of this city

o friends at Gettysburg, Pa.

ing. Physicians and Remedies No Besefit. Cured by Cutleura Remedies.



CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS ion. He will be absent about ten days. Since a single cake of CUTICURA SOAP, cost-g 25c., is sufficient to test the virtues of these eat curatives, there is now no reason why ousands should go through life tortured, dis-ured and humiliated by blood and skin dis-ses, which are speedily cured by the CUTICURA EMEDIES at a trifling cost. -Rev. T. N. Potts has returned from s summer vacation and will preach at the regular hours tomorrow at Trinity. -Miss Amelia Tosdvine, who has een visiting friends in Annapolis for several weeks, returned home last Wedesday. She was accompanied by her

-Every Thursday during August, heap family excursion will be run to Ocean City from all stations on the Baltsore and Eastern Shore railroad. -Do you have headache, dizziness frowsiness, loss of appetite and other symtoms of biliousness? Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure you.

-Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Powell left Wednesday for the mountains and while away will visit Mrs. Powell's brother, Dr. A. Lee Penuell of Leesburgh, Va. -Mr. James Cannon left last Thursday to visit his son at Bristol, Tenn. He -Mrs. Mary Atwood of Boston is visiting her brother, Mr. H. L. D. Stanford. good driving horse. her daughter, Miss Helen who accom-

The Holy Eucharist will be offered in Saint Bartholomew's Church, Green Hill, on Sunday morning next, Aug. 19th at 10 sermon delivered in Saint Mary's Chapel, Tyaskin, on the same afternoon, at

The Annual Celebration, at Old Green Hill, will be held on Saint Bartholomew's Day, Friday, August 24th. The service will begin at 1030 A. M. Everybody invited! Franklin B. Adkins, Rector of

Stepney Parish. Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoa, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. K. Truitt & Sone, druggists.

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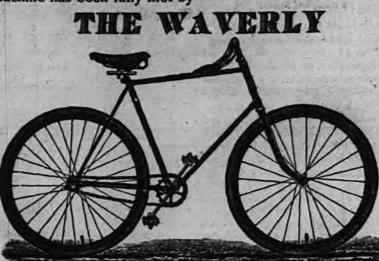
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A Problem In Wizardry We want to know why persons who

believe in wizards, or, at all events, consult wizards, nearly always prefer to stances which prove that their occult powers are of no use to themselves. The rule is not invariable, for there have been great wizards like Paracelsus, Roger Bacon, Michael Scott or Cagliostro, who were acknowledged by those wh consulted or feared them to be in all odd clothes?" "Can't keep even with his | ways their superiors, but it is seldon broken. In all the letters on country su perstitions which we have published. and the much greater number for which we could find no room, the "wise" man or woman has always gypsy blood or some peculiarity of appearance marking Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and out him or her unfavorably from their kind. The wizard of India is usually naked savage, while those who resort to him are civilized beings clothed carefully in muslin. The reverence of the whites for the black Obeah man or woman in the West Indies is the sub-

Our fashions are French, but the new color is, as a rule, our own. Last year it was that puzzling pink magenta which Mr. Sargent painted in a lady's For sale by all druggists; call uo yours. \* of lavender, very sharp, very pronounced, a little criard, something of the color of Michaelmas daisy. It again is a color for the branette, so that we shall proba-Westminster Gazette.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

PARIS REPORTERS.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL THEY MUST BE BORN WITH THE TALENT.

Work Is Graded-Why None of Them Are Old Men-One Reporter's Experience In

When the "chief of the service of in-

formations" consents to annex a de-outante, his aptitudes are first utilized This is the professional slang for picking up such items at the police stations as are not sent in to the prefecture. For this work he will be paid 2 or 8 cen times a line for those inserted, on the average about one in twenty of what he hands in. These modest auxiliaries have only exceptionally the perspective of power to make themselves noted. In-deed their role is limited, for if they learn of an accident or an affair out of the common run they must telephone the fact to their papers, from whence or two staff reporters, but if the lateevent justifies such an initiative, the titular of the "chiens creves" becomes somebody. In this case, if he is clever, he can render his journal special service by avoiding a "beat," and he will be well recompensed. This is why, over at the Cafe du Coq d'Or, consumers sometimes hear a young man at a neighboring table shout gleefully to his comrades, "At last I have my first crime!" and the comrades press his hand and congratulate him warmly.

Perhaps he is promoted to the dignity.

of "enqueteur," or interviewer. Now he receives a retaining salary of \$50 to \$60 a month and is paid extra for all the lines he writes, so that he usually earns \$25 to \$30 weekly. He must give his definite measure, however, and show if he really has the gift of the profession, for after two or three failures he would be thanked and have his head cut off. Of the 150 reporters who each year spring up on the Parisian press light and medium-weight goods eight or ten at most survive and become fo half, sometimes to quarter corporals and sergeants in the profession. To succeed it is necessary not only to have good health, perfect bearing, a courtesy and education which permit of being received everywhere, but great clearness of ideas and a remarkable power of assimulation. The reporter may know nothing, but he must be quick at understanding everything. It is necessary that, a question being given, he should know in a few instants who is the person in Paris the most probable to solve it. He must go to see this person or some one else equally informed. and in 20 phrases of an interview gather a clear, net and precise resume of the responses to make. He must also have the scent of a detective and above all

I know a Paris reporter who was sent ont to write about the doings of a foreign sovereign then at a French watering place. He went to the chateau where the monarch was stopping, but was politely kicked out by the grand chamberlain. "We telegraph daily," the latter said, "news relative to his majesty to our national papers. You can take from them for your columns." This did not satisfy my confrere. He had been sent at much expense on this special work. and it would never do for him to do nothing during his sojourn. A brilliant idea struck him. He had got acquainted that many women owe their beauty to pletest, most valuable Diction- with an old man who had formerly been Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The ary ever prepared by English of the army. So he said to the ex-lienreason—beauty of form and face, as well as grace, radiate from the common center as completely naturalized as if originally made by Americans mitted by the Morse system by simply hearing the ticktack of the instrument?" "Parblen, that is only the infancy of business," answered the other. "Well, sir, I will give you a louis every morn-

> The next day, at the hour when the dispatches from the chateau arrived. those two men were very busy in the office over an imaginary correspond but as soon as the Morse instrument be gan to tick the old man inscribed on sheet of paper letters of foreign words has been an effort to sell the he did not understand. The reporter read these words over his shoulder. He mmediately translated them, and the official dispatch was scarcely off when he sent the same thing in French to his Paris paper. The telegraph employees naturally supposed that this literal translation was given to its sender by one of the sovereign's household, while,

> fuller pages. You'll need no cerning themselves long before their national papers arrived. When a reporter has in analogous circomstances shown the resources of his mind, he generally obtains a fixed salary which assures him a revenue independent of the fluctuation of actualities. tions with a cabinet minister, reports of expositions, public reunions, etc., but tional that he gains more than \$200 month. Moreover, the fatigue is such and the nervous tension so constant that the employment cannot be filled for many years. This is the reason why there are no old reporters in Paris, and why those who are more than 40 years of age are pointed out with pride. Long before that age those who are able to make their careers as journalists are classed as "articliers." They have shown that they can do reporting otherknow the honor of the first page and the joys of signatures. I am glad to add hat generally these "articliers," whatever their rank or employment, preserve in their hearts good opinion of these reporters, and there is a local saying to the effect that "one becomes a journal-ist; he is born a reporter."—Paris Cor.

> > the sidewalk, always pick it up. You are liable to arrest if you try to pass it.

-Texas Siftings. A Story With a Besonant Moral.

New Orleans Picaynne.

Young men ought not to play poker or old men, for that mater-at any time, and when poker is played in business hours the heinousness of the act is fla-grant. So when President Warren Elliott of the Wilmington and Weldon railway came unexpectedly upon a group of his young men playing poker, with coffee beans for chips, the other day, he accepted their explanation that there was no work on hand and the game was 'just for amusement." At some remote period of his existence Mr. Elliott had een initiated into the intricacies of the game, and so he drew up a chair and watched it with interest. Each young man had in front of him a pile of coffee beans, which, as they were careful to explain to the president, were of no value whatever. As a matter of fact, they had been bought of the banker for 25 cents each. The president of the road watched the game with mild interest and from time to time absently helped himself to a pinch of beans from silk dress in the New gallery. This col. the different piles on the table, mastior has been revived for 1894, and in a cating them with the indifferent air of Fits—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's great nerve restorer. No fits after the first day's use; marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to fit cases.

The steel for for low, less voyant, with a mitigated form, less voyant, with a man who knew that unground coffee was only 40 cents a pound. The anguish of the young men, who saw their won't be the color, which is never a revival, but always a novelty. The new body dared to explain. When the presisight, he said good night in the most affable way and went off with an inno cent smile on his rosy, cheerful face The gentleman who kept the bank and had no chips to redeem is now a warm admirer of the president.—New York

> An Indian Girl Orator At the recent oratorical contest at th Methodist church for the Demorest gold medal the prize was won by Miss Em-ma Vanderhaden, a young Sioux Indian-girl from Sisseton against. There were medals in similar bank (S. D.) Correspondent St. Paul Globe.

HE CAME TO HER LOVER'S RESCUE

cher Executes the Fire Drill t Miss Isabel McGallon was a teache n a public school. She had a young nan friend who was nervous and diffilent. She knew that he was in love

with her, but every time he started to toxicant In the World.

obliged to change the subject.

The young man realized his failing and was much humiliated thereby.

Night after night he went up to Miss McGallon's house, determined to ask her if she would not consent to give up aching school and become his wife, and night after night he made a frost of the operation. One day he was passing along the street on which the school in which he felt that if he could see the object of his adoration at that time he would have nerve enough to ask the momen-tons question. He thought the matter over and became firmly convinced that he was equal to the emergency. There was nothing to do then but try the experiment, and he walked boldly into the school and asked to see Miss Mo-

She had a lot of youngsters in front of her, deep in the mysteries of decimals, when the young man came into the room. She came graciously forward to meet him. He blushed a bit, but his tongue did not go back on him. "How do you do?" she said, with a

harming smile. "To what am I indebted for the great pleasure of this visit?' The young man grasped her hand.
"Miss McGallon—Isabel," he said fervently, "I have called here this morning because I have something very important to say to you. It is some my future days. I want to ask"-"But," interrupted Miss McGallon, "if it is so important as that, would it not be better if we were alone?

"Yes, but I beg of you not to turn a deaf ear to me because these children are here. Miss McGallon smiled again. she walked to the desk and rang a big gong three times. At the sound of it the children all rose and marched out of

"That," she said as she turned to the astonished young man, "is the fire drill. Now, if you hustle, you will have time to say what you want to say before they And he had just received the be trothal kiss as the children came trooping through the hall on their return.

Buffalo Express, MAXIM'S NEW IDEA Fort In the Air Which Would Cost

Fortune, but End a War. The celebrated inventor of the Maxim gan, one of the most formidable of modern weapons, is hard at work, as he has been for a long time, upon the old problem of aerial navigation. In one important respect Maxim is working on different and less difficult lines than those which other inventors have tried to follow. They have aimed at the devising of flying machines which could e operated at a cost not too great to admit of their use in the ordinary busi-ness affairs of life. The inventor of the Maxim gun, however, is very appropriately working, primarily, to produce a machine which can be used in warfare. For this purpose it is not at all necesshould be low enough to bring it within reach of commerce or travel. What he is aiming at is the creation of a new and terrible engine of war, and everybody knows that the great powers of Europe take little account of cost when they are dealing with the armaments which they regard as essential to their

If a flying machine or airship can be invented which will be efficient in ordinary weather and will enable the power possessing it to attack the for-fresses and camps of its enemies from above, there will be a mad rash to obtain plenty of the new engines of destruction, no matter how much they may cost to build and operate. The picture of wholesale destruction which is held up before the military mind when an inventor talks of pouring dynamite shells down upon a beleaguered fortress from a great height and thus blow it into atoms, without risk or possible defense, is too attractive to permit money to stand in the way at all. Perhaps we shall see that wonderful dream of the poet come true which is told in the

Hear the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the
central blue. -Cleveland Leader.

An Expensive Cow. There is a man in Chicago who pays 18,000 a year for the privilege of keeping a cow. He is a sane man, a business nan, a man of family and generally respected in the community. His poor relatives declare him a freak, and his neighbors shrug their shoulders and nurmur things about rich men's whims. The way of it is that he possesses a valnable building lot in a choice residence portion of the city, and having nothing else to do with it be put a nice little ce around it and quartered therein his pet Jersey cow. The cow was an artistic cow and harmonized well with the green turf and little bushes, so people rather admired the arrangement One day a man came along who thought he would like to build a house on that particular lot, so he hunted up the owner and made him a spot cash offer of \$300,000 for the land. His offer was refused, decisively and politely. "But," remonstrated a relative

aghast, "that would pay you \$18,000 a year! Why on earth did you refuse The rich man lit a cigar and turned a protesting face on his accuser. "Yes," he assented in a puzzled way, "but what would I have done with my cow?"

-Chicago Record. Quince Culture. Quinces, like forest trees, need but lit-tle training. During the first two years remove branches that are likely to interfere or cross, for all branches then will be main branches in time and will seriously interfere if allowed to cross or touch each other. After that the trees will nearly take care of themselves, as far as training is concerned.

Let them head now and remain so, for quinces are of a dwarf habit. If the head is formed within a foot of the ground, it will not be too low. The best tool for cultivating is a disk or cutaway harrow. These tools reach beyond the

"Of course you will be able to dress my hair for me? "Oh, yes," replied the girl. "It never kes me more than half an hour to dress

"Half an hour, my child!" exclaime the duchess in accents of terror. "And what on earth then should I be all a to do with myself all the remainder of the morning?"-London Tit-Dits.

Unless a gentleman is a let sessort should never offer to 1 g her car fare, as it places ber under an el lamition she may not desire, and for such 5 on is kind, but the act intru ive - | York Sun,

AWFUL ABSINTHE.

HE HORRIBLE DRUG WHICH IS POP ULAR IN FRANCE.

Its Chief Ingredient Is Wormwood, and Poisons the Body and Burns Away the Brains of Its Victims—The Wichedest In-

During the Algerian war, which lasted from 1844 to 1847, the French army were more in danger from African fevers than from Algerian enemies. cral things were tried as antidotes or preventives by the skillful army physicians. Finally absinthe was hit on as the most effective febrifuge. The soldiers were ordered to mix

in small quantities three times a day with the erdinary French wine. The luckless happy-go-lucky privates grew they swore at bitterly for spoiling with its bitterness that beautiful purple vinegar they fandly fancy is wine. But when absinthe alone began to usurp the time honored place of claret in the afections of the French army the evil became an unmixed one Absinthe straight as a beverage is direly different thing from absinthe

mixed as a medicine or an occasions tonic. The victorious army on their triumphal return to Paris brought the habit with them. It is now so wide spread through all classes of Parisian ociety-and Paris gives the cue to -that Frenchmen of science and ablicists regard the custom of absinthe ippling as a vast national evil. The consequence of the use-and use of this drug ripens to abuse, even with men of unusual will power-has been n France disastrous to a dreadful de

gree. Many men of remarkable bril-liancy have offered up their brains and their lives on the livid altar of absinthe saudelaire, who translated all Poe's works into French, had a terribly gro esque passion for the pleasant gree oison. In one of his mad freaks this minor French poet actually painted his hair the same tint as the beverage that corroded his brain, possibly from an odd fancy to have the outside of his correspond with or match the in-

Byron, plus a tenderer, naiver touch, George Sand gave the final smash to his ragmentary heart. Guy de Maupassant is reported to have burned his brains away with the same emeraldine flames The brain disease caused by this drug is considered almost incurable. Far worse than alcohol or opium, it can only be compared to cocaine for the fellness of its clutch on poor humanity.

Yet we take it occasionally as a after dinner settler of digestive debts in this country, and quite often as an appetizer or tonic before meals, while in New Orleans, throughout the older quarter, little cabarets, devoted almost exclusively to the sale of it, are quite

What, then, is this dreadful drink composed of, and how is it made? The inswer is easy enough, though the process, to insure perfection in the evil, is not so. Absinthe may be technically described as a redistillation of alcoholic spirits (made originally from various things - potatoes, for instance), in which, to give it the final character, heinthimm with other aromatic herb and bitter roots are ground up, or mad erated, in chemist lingo. The chief ingredient is the tops and

leaves of the herb Artemisia absinthium, or wormwood, which grows from two to four feet in great profusion under cultivation, and which contains a volatile oil, absinthol, and a yellow, crystalline, resinous compound called ab-sinthin, which is the bitter principle. The alcohol with which this and the essentials of other aromatic plants are

It is the precipitation of these oils in water that causes the rich clouding of your glass when the absinthe is poured on the cracked ice-double emblems or warnings of the clouding and the crackling of your brain if you take to it steadily. Thus every drink of the opaline liquid is an object lesson in chemistry hat carries its own moral. Some barroom Columbus, ambitions

outdo Dante and add another lower

circle to the inferno, recently invented or discovered the absinthe cocktail. A little whisky-the worse the better-s dash of bitters, a little sugar and plenty of iced absinthe make about the quickest and wickedest intoxicant in the world. The continued use of absinthe gives rise to epileptic symptoms as an external expression of the profound disturbance of the brain and nerves. One large dose of the essence of the wormwood indeed has been noted as causing almost instantly epileptiform convulsions in animals. But the drug is not without its uses from a broad point of view. As the name im plies, it is an anthelmintic, or a pretty sure cure for certain kinds of anima life that sometimes infest the intestine of men, causing pain and death. This peculiar property was well known to the Greeks, who had a wine infused

with wormwood called absinthites. In some parts of Germany wormwood is used in lieu of hops for the brewing of certain brands of beer, and it unquestionably has valuable tonic properties. Absinthe is made almost everywhere, except in the extreme tropics, and the New York variety is just as good-or ad-as any. The duty on French ab sinthe is very high-\$12 a case of a

The first effects of it are a profound erenity of temper and a slight heightening of the mental powers, coupled with bodily inertia. This is the general rule: but, as a famous physician once remarked of a dreadful disorder in his lecture room, "Gentlemen, the chief glory of the beautiful disease I am now xplaining is the remarkable variety of its manifestations. "-New York World.

THE UX CART.

ome Facts Concerning That Lumber One would scarcely expect to find on carts made in this city, but they are made here by one manufacturer as a part

of a general wagon making business. decreasing. Here the use of them has always in large measure been confined to the rough and hilly farms of the New England and middle states, and even in those states they are now giving way to team and under the branches of the carts and wagons drawn by horses. Old team and under the branches of the trees, thus stirring the soil and keeping down the weeds under the trees. A plow is not very satisfactory. It cannot be used under the trees without danger of barking them. It does not leave the ground level and must be followed by some other tools to smooth down the ridges. The other tools mentioned do not throw dirt enough to form a ridge at not throw dirt enough to form a ridge at the ridges. ridges. The other tools mentioned do not throw dirt enough to form a ridge at the trees or in the space between, either of which would not be desirable.—Phil-the fields of labor, how much to a greater inclination toward luxury, it might be difficult to say, but the ox cart is A duchess requiring a lady's maid to some extent. It may be met perhaps had an interview with one, to whom, in the haying field, perhaps under the after having examined her appearance, spreading elms at the village black-she said: shop. The cart met amid such been made in the city as in the country,

for they are all substantially alike. The only important changes that have een made in ox carts in many year have been the substitution of iron for wooden axles and the broadening of the face of the wheel. All ox carts are now built with iron axles and 4 inch tires New York city built ox carts are sold in western Connecticut, in western Massachusetts and in New York, and cocasionally in remoter parts of this country. There is a steady demand for them from the planters of the West In-dies and of Central and South America. ents is a poor rom meratica. The in- An or cart costs about \$100.—New

MONTE MEN TAKEN IN.

Herrmann Astonished Some Frenc Swindlers by His Tricks. "I am not a lucky card player at an time," said Professor Herrmann. " did win \$2,800 at one sitting at Del-monico's one night, but that was the largest sum I ever won. I can play only with my friends, for in a company of strangers, if I were to win and they were to find out that I was a conjure the impression would be that I may lated the cards, and that, you know, cards by practiced fingers. Yes, many times I have found my power to manip-

ulate the pasteboards very handy, and I have frequently been able to frustrate

sharpers who purposed to fleece the un-

"I remember that in 1867 I sailed from New York to France to visit my relatives in Paris, and I carried four or five \$20 goldpieces to give to my friends' children. Ariving at Havre, I met a friend in the person of the secre tary of the Russian legation at Paris, who was also journeying toward the capital. We went on together and occupied toward the same compartment on the train. At one of the stations three men came into our compartment. They were Frenchmen, and it took only a glance to show that they were gentle men who lived by their wits. They were dressed in the latest fashion, though, and apparently found little trouble in getting an excellent living in their line of industry. When I gave the conductor my ticket, I took out my pocketbook, and one of the three, a nice little Parisian, caught sight of my gold double eagles. He was at my side, while his companions sat on the opposite seat.

That flash of the gold was enough for the fellow, and he began his game. He asked me if I were an American, and if I knew anything about gold coins, this to open a conversation. I replied 'yes' to both questions, and on my aska goldpiece from his pocket and asked me what it was. He had got it for nothing, he said, in a card game. I told him it was a Spanish onnce worth \$16. Then he and his friends began to play cards, and he said he would show them the game at which he won the ounce. It was the old three card monte trick. well known in America, but comparatively new in Europe. The three sharpers, posing as casual travelers, placed their layout, and the little man at my side showed them how easy it was to pick up the ace from the overcoat, which formed the card table. Quite a little money changed hands, and I saw ting interested. Like all Russians, he had a passion for gambling.

'Have nothing to do with this I manifested an interest in the play, and when the fellow sang out, 'A hundred francs you can't pick up the ace! and overturned the ace. The window stop and sneaked away, looking very cheap. They were raw hands at it."-

Chicago Post. Some Curious Things That Amuse and Astonish Men of Science. Nature's freaks of faucy afford a strange study. People are constantly sending to the National museum supposed fossil animals and other oddities which are in reality mere accidental forms carved by water. A pebble in a stream gathers about itself grains of sand until an odd shaped lump is made. A favorite shape for such lumps is that of a turtle with four legs, a head and tail, even the lines of the shell being sométimes distinct. Similar concrefind inside a small spiral winkle shell, which has served as the nucleus. A queer counterfeit of this kind, forwardtle stocking on, the latter showing signs of wear on the ball of the foot and on the heel. It was only a concretion, as

power. Yet they are stronger in propor- York Sun. quality of har steel. Enough thread like his could be made from a single cubic inch of quartz to go around the world 658 times. A grain of sand barely large enough? enough to be visible to the naked eye would yield 1,000 miles of thread. Obviously no practical use can be made of threads so extremely fine. Comparatively coarse ones were woven into cobwebs by the scientist aforesaid. They would not catch flies because they were too slippery, having no gluten on them, like real cobwebs. This difficulty was got over by moistening a straw in castor oil and gently stroking the threads with it; then the webs captured flies fairly well. But a cobweb is incomplete without a spider, so it occurred to the experimenter to attract an arachuid to his web by the buzzing of a fly. It was difficult to make a fly buzz to order, but a satisfactory imitation was produced by permitting a tuning fork to vibrate against the quartz fibers. This fetched the spider right away. The scientist also amused himself with blowing bubbles of quarts, which looked exactly like the most be utiful soap bubbles -Washington Star.

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face of a stormy sea, the original disate been the subject of scientific investigation, and it is now possible to ose such oils as are best suited for the purpose, and also to point out the source of their peculiar power over the waves. The statistics collected at the of a few gallons of oil slowly trickled into the sea. The influence of the oil is frequently described in such reports as wonderful, magical and almost incredi-

It is not difficult to see poon wha this calming effect of oil depends, although the complete explanation of it involves a mathematical process of dem onstration. The oil acts like a thin skin lrawn over the water, resisting the tendency of the latter to break into spray under the force of the wind. The langer to a ship from storm waves arises from the breaking of the waves. As long as their surfaces are smooth and their easily and safely. But when they break, and secondary waves are formed, it is quite otherwise. Then the ship plunges into the foaming walls upreared around it, with frame racking shocks; immens masses of water thunder down upon its deck, sweeping everything clean, and sometimes even the strongest hulls and the best seamanship are unable to prevail in the contest. This is the danger that the spreading of oil over the waves

At first sight it seems almost impos sible that a thin oily film resting the tremendous sea waves could exercise a controlling influence over them. The lisplay of resistless energy made by the reaking waves is so imposing and terrific that one might well believe no power less gigantic than their own could withstand them. The effect of the oil resembles that of the apparently insignificant force of chemical combina tion holding in restraint the explosive energy of gunpowder. It is to German investigators that we

owe the discovery of the active agent that my friend, the Russian, was get- which enables oil to exercise its calr ing effect upon the sea. This agent is oleic acid, an ingredient found in lard, olive oil and many other oils. Thos game, 'I told him. 'Leave them to me.' oils that possess the largest proportion of oleic acid are the most effective in controlling the waves. It is through its gradual separation from the rest of the I cried, 'I bet you,' and as I flung down oil and its diffusion in the water that the money I seized his hand, which was oleic acid acts. When a drop of oil rests hovering over the three cards in a row upon water, the oil flattens out through the effects of its own weight. At the was partly open, and swiftly picking up edge of the flattened disk of oil the cleic the cards I flung them out, or rather acid tends most rapidly to dissolve in they thought so. The sharpers raised a the water, and the very act of dissolvpretty row and talked very ugly for ing evolves energy which causes the oil awhile. Then I thrust my hand into to spread still farther, thus keeping its the little man's vest and pulled out the edges constantly in contact with water cards one at a time. You should have that has not yet become charged with seen the looks on those fellows' faces. oleic acid. This spreading continues 'You're a conjurer,' cried one of them. | with great rapidity until all of the oleic Yes, I am Herrmann, I replied, 'and I noid has been dissolved. Sometimes know three card monte better than any layer thus formed does not exceed a of you. They left the train at the next twelve-millionth of an inch in thickness! It would not be easy to explain, with-

ont entering into technicalities, how the forces involved in the dissolving action just described result in a resistance to the rising of waves. Mathematical considerations prove that such an effect extally that oleic acid spreading over water is capable of arresting the progress of floating chips driven by the wind, and even of forcing such chips to move against the direction of the wind. The power of a wave is r hottom the combined energy cothat the speed cles of water comp dragging the barparticle at the su aweed through the opposed by the force the copper needby the oleic acid, a mbers rotted and tions of carbonate of iron and clay assume the appearance of petrified peanuts. Break one, and you will always ed by this mere surface resistance, but the character of the action going on at the surface is controlled by it, and that

ed to Washington not long ago, was an is the important thing so far as the safety of ships is concerned The discovery of the essential part played by oleic acid explains why pe-troleum has never been found so efficient was likewise what appeared to be a pet-rified oyster on the shell. One eminent scientist has been amus- tains a comparatively small proportion ing himself of late by making imitation of that ingredient. The German invesspider webs out of quartz fibers. It is tigators would recommend the use of well known that copper wire can be pure cleic acid except for the fact that drawn to a fineness much less than the it freezes at about 18 degrees above thickness of a hair—in fact, to the diameter of the one-thousandth part of an inch. But glass may be spun finer than copper, while even the finest spun glass alcohol remains liquid at only 5 degrees is not so fine as silk fiber. The latter, above zero, and they accordingly rechowever, is coarse compared with the ommend such a mixture as being the threads that can be obtained by melting best wave calming means yet discoverquartz under a blowpipe and pulling it ed. Almost any animal or vegetable oil out. Such threads may be reduced to a is better than petroleum. Soap water thinness of one-milliouth of an inch. has been found effective, if a soap con-Drawn to such tenuity, they are invisi- taining plenty of oleic acid, which all ble under a microscope of the highest soaps do not contain, is used.—New

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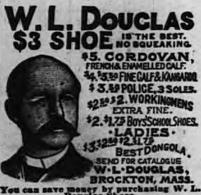
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A purer purpose runs. No matter if my hands attain The golden crown or cross; Only to love is such a gain That losing is not loss.

and thus, whatever fate betide Of rapture or of pain, If storm or sun the future hide, My love is not in vain. So only thanks are on my lips, And through my love I see My earliest dreams, like freighted ships

SHE WAS HELD UP. ed Yet, After All, the Little Tot Made No

"This highway business is getting a bad that something must be done soon," said the stout man to a reporter as he looked over his free paper and read of another holdup. "Why, just the other day my daughter was going home about 6 o'clock, when she was stopped by a man who said he wanted her money. She just yelled as loud as she could and ran. There was no one in sight or hearing, but the fellow evidently got scared and quit, and she got home all right."
"That was terrible," said the lean man with the serious face.

already mammoth es-"Not a circumstance to a case I saw hens are the greatest gossipers in the the other day," said the lean man, as if world. When they get together, they do tablishment; our rapidly growing business he didn't care if the subject were dropped right there or not. 'What's that?" said the stout man. An army of workmen "Fact. Not half as bad as one I saw

"It was, for a fact," said the

"What was it?" asked the stout man as the gang began to listen.
"Well, I hate to tell it, but if you ner which is soon to become a part of Oehm's insist on the story I guess I'll have to Acme Hall, making us the largest House south of New York and twice of New York and twice the largest House south of New York and twice of at least 20 people. I am sorry to say I was one of them. A little girl not over 5 years of age was held up, and lone or as a cert will now when contents. the size of any in Bal- 10 cents and a child's car ticket taken alone or as a cat will pur when content from her, and never a soul to offer an ed. Just as soon, however, as the soli-

'Why didn't you get up and do some-

ean man carelessly. "Oh, on a street car. The little girl's a hen makes when a hawk is near or nother held her up so the conductor some other danger menaces she will imould take the fare.

The stout man collapsed, and the lean material, which show a in any way interested in the case. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A Somnambulistic Fisherman.

A Pittsburger, who is a fisherman, told me a strange story about a guide who attends him on his excursions on Lake Erie. The old guide lives at Put-

be old fisherman out

basket upon his shoulder they noticed a before.

Talked the Roof Off. Natural aptitude to grasp a situation once on the stage, and in one case, if the veracity of a favorite comedian goes for anything, it saved a panie and pos-

"We were playing one night stands," said he, "in Kansas during the terrible period of cyclones and found ourselves n a large, dilapidated building called by courtesy a theater. 'The low comedian was on the stage

in the part of a drunken husband receiving a vigorous lecture from his wife. 'Madam,' he had just observed, 'if you keep on, you'll talk the roof off,' when there was a roar heard, followed by a tremendous crash, the building swaying like a tree in a storm. Everybody jumped to their feet, for they saw the ing elsewhere, and you will be convinced at roof had been carried away. They were about to turn and make one dash for the exits when the comedian, coming down to the footlights, looked up into the air, pay the cash for our shoes, therefore we get and quick as a flash turned to the lady and said, 'There, what did I tell you?'
The audience howled with laughter, and N. Y., P. & N. DEPOT the quick witted comedian was undoubtedly the means of preventing a serious

calamity."-Exchange. Reading several well known novels, number of characters introdu ber, with the following results, which are curious and worth recording. I have admitted as characters all who join in and help on the action, omitting those who are only mentioned in the conver-

ation of the actors. It will be seen that I have taken Besant, "All Sorts and Condition of Men," 28; Trollope, "Barchester Towers," 38; Lytton, "Night and " 42; Scott, "Heart of Mid-49; G. Eliot, "Middlemarch," 59; Disraeli, "Tancred," 59; Thack-eray, "Vanity Fair," 66; Dickens, "David Copperfield," 101.—Notes and

Rough on the Cashier. that my cashier has robbed me of \$20,-

him one more chance to propose to my eldest daughter. If he doesn't do it, then I shall have him locked up.—Tex-

Impatience turns an ague into a fe-ver, a fever to the plague, fear into de-spair, anger into rage, less into madness and sorrow to amazement Jeruny

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Barnyard Fowls-Roosters as Well as Hens Are Great Gossipers-Inside Infor The simians that Professor Garner

discovered in Africa and which he claims can talk as readily as human beings will have to look to their laurels, for Professor Asger Hamerik of the Peabody institute of Baltimore has made the discovery that hens and roosters of the ordinary barnyard breed hold protracted and interesting conversations with each

to the subject has not been in vain. Although he has not yet advanced so far in his researches as to be able to discuss the topics of the day with his chickens, he has learned enough to be able to tell what a hen means when she cack-les, whether it is for a newly laid egg or merely a tale of woe or a pman of triumph over the discovery of a fresh worm or a juicy grasshopper. He can also tell you from the tones of a rooster's crow whether he is signaling a victory over a conquered foe or merely passing away the time or heralding the ap-

The rooster has been the professor's pet subject. He has been on the greatest terms of intimacy with Sir Chan ticleer for upward of 20 years. "Roosters," said he to a reporter, "as well as nothing but chatter continually. This is true also of the young pullets. I have watched them for hours at a time, and they would talk in this way." Here the professor gave an imitation of a hen clucking and other of the sounds so fa-

miliar in the farmyard. "That they are conversing with one another is proved by the fact that a tary hen or rooster meets another you will hear an animated conversation. I thing?" asked the stout man indig-nantly, have not progressed so far that I am able to understand all they say, but I understand some of their sounds and can imitate one or two so successfully that a "Where was this?" blurted the stout hen listening will pay close attention to me. Thus if I sound the note of alarm

mediately fly to cover. The professor believes chickens tell Suits in all popular man continued to look as if he was not each other current news. One day he introduced a new hen into his yard who, the very first time she spied the dog, set up a great cackling and flew around the vard in a state of evident terror. An old hen observed her for a few minutes, meanwhile making some sounds that fowl, but which had no effect, for the in-Bay, and every night when at home new arrival cachled worse and louder he was accustomed to put out a night than ever. Finally the old hen approachintensely interested in line for a catch of fish. One summer it ed close to the stranger, chuckling in a the economy shown in was a regular occurrence for a long pe-low tone. What she said he had no our Boy's Joy's for him to get up and find the fish means of knowing, but it must have om his hooks and placed in a been something of a reassuring characin. He was at a loss to ter, for the new hen at once ceased her range proceedings, eactter, and never after that did she dis-so kind as to save play the least fear of the dog.

Crowing among the roosters afforded of his friends Professor Hamerik another interesting place very early, study. He noted the crows of over 500 abundance, all shapes, all sizes 98c cts. buys a regular \$1.50 Yacht Hat.

The old fisherman out one old fisherman out one of the apparently paid no attention to the salutations of his friends, but proceeded with his work. After he had completed the round lasts from three to sever seconds. Alternation of the other. of his lines he rowed slowly back to the landing, making fast his boat and removing the basket of fish from it. As they are disturbed by at dawn or just he came toward his friends with the the most frequently at dawn or just

strange expression on his face.

The crowing seems to be a sort of telegraph service between the roosters, actheir presence, when one of the party cording to Professor Hamerik, for inran after him and caught his arm. This variably in a neighborhood where there seemed to bring the old fisherman out at are many chickens the crowing is al-his strange state, and he looked around ways started in the morning by the as if awakening from a dream. He same rooster. Insmediately response could not explain why he was there and concluded he had been getting up every erally there are about seven crows gives morning in his sleep and performing his in an interval of 10 seconds, and then work without knowing it. Thus the there is silence for the space of perhaps strange incident was explained.—Pitts-burg Dispatch. 20 seconds, when the first rooster start again, and the performance is repeated again, and the performance is repeated. A rooster always crows, too, shortly after eating, and never fails to voice

his joy in a deep toned crow after he vanquishes a rival.

The professor has discovered, among other things, that chickens have a very acute sense of taste, hearing and vision but lack the sense of smell. The mos powerful fumes of acid are impercepti ble to them. An experiment with am monia proved that, though overcome with it, the hens walked blindly into

the same danger repeatedly. The sense of taste is exceedingly well developed. The professor frequently observed a chicken after eating anything it particularly relished give vent to a peculiar chuckle that was undoubtedly neant for an exclamation of pleasure. The sound is a low, soft intonation, continued for some seconds. - Nev York World.

Good pencil cedar is getting so scaree that one great firm has begun to cultivate forests of cedar (Juniperous vir giniana) in Germany. At Schloss Steir there is a cedar forest which covers 13 acres, and the head of the firm has for many years maintained nurseries and plantations of cedars on his land in Bavaria grown from seed which he imported from Florida.—Chicago Herald.

They Were Talking About Dogs. "Well," said Snaggs, "I think many ogs have more sense than their mas-

"Yes," chimed in Craggs. "I have a dog like that myself." And yet he couldn't make out why they laughed. -London Million.

A Tennessee chaplain, the Rev. J. H. McNeilly, says that at Port Hudson his regiment was encamped next to the Thirtieth Louisiana, which was made up of French speaking men. The French language, naturally enough, was a mys-tery to most of the rural Tennesseeans. One night all hands were in the trenches. Farragut's fleet was in the powers are of no use to the

HE NEVER FOUND IT OUT.

"What a charming gown that is!" cried the young woman with the picture hat. "I only wish I had one like it, but I never could afford it."

lost my pocketbook."

'Neither could I, my dear, if I hadn't

"Good gracious, prosperity has af fected your mind! I don't see how." "Well, you see, Albert gave me the money to buy a gown. I told him it was not half enough, but he protested it was every cent he could afford. I cried for two days about it, and as he didn't give in then I concluded he was really lling the truth, so I started out to d the best I could. I went to every dry goods store in town and never worked so hard in my life, but I couldn't find what I wanted at the price. Finally in despair I decided to take the first piece I had looked at, and oh, Laura, imagine my horror to find when the clerk had cut off that pattern that I had lost my

pocketbook! "How perfectly awful!" "Wasn't it? I thought I should die. knew I would have to tell Albert all about it some time, so I rushed around to his office to tell him in the presence of strangers, when he could not say anything dreadful. I wept and accused myself of carelessness, when he said he would advertise, for I couldn't remember when I had it last nor how much money was in it. His partner was there, and he seemed to feel so sorry for mehe's an old bachelor—that Albert didn't scold much and actually gave me the money the second time.

"And you went and got the gown?" "Well, no. I had changed my mind about that piece of goods, it had such a cheap look, so I just went home to think

"But "No. I didn't. The fact is, I found my pocketbook on the hall table where I had left it when I took out my car fare to put in my glove. I am so careful of money that I don't like to display much in the cars.' "And what did Albert say when he

time in which it seems that all the air of the Platte valley will be sucked into the cavernous depths of these wonderful ound it out?" "He would have said a great deal if ne had found it out, but he never did. I knew he'd scold me for carelessness if I told him, so I just kept all the money and bought my gown. I'm so glad you

like it, dear!"-Chicago Tribune. TELESCOPES.

coints of Difference Between the Beflecting and the Refracting Instruments. A very pretty little experiment, which ing an optical image and by way of corollary illustrates the essential difference between refracting and reflecting telescopes, may be performed by any one who possesses a reading glass and a magnifying hand mirror. In a room that is not too brightly illuminated pin sheet of white paper on the wall opposite to a window that by preference should face the north or away from the osition of the sun. Taking first the eading glass, hold it between the window and the wall parallel to the sheet of paper and a foot or more distant from the latter. By moving it to and fro a little you will be able to find a distance corresponding to the focal length of the ens, at which a picture of the window is formed on the paper. This picture or image, will be upside down because he rays of light cross at the focus. By moving the glass a little closer to the wall you will cause the picture of the window to become indistinct, while a eautiful image of the houses, trees or nd will be formed upon the paper. We thus learn that the distance of the mage from the lens varies with the disce of the object whose image is formed. In precisely a similar manner an image is formed at the focus of the ob-

ject glass of a refracting telescope. Take next your magnifying or confront of the mirror between the latter and the window. When you have adjusted the distance to the focal length the window projected on the paper. By varying the distance as before you will be able to produce at will pictures of nearer or more remote objects. It is in for years and have been satisfied. But this way that images are formed at the focus of the mirror of a reflecting telescope.-Garrett P. Serviss in Popular

nce Monthly. Mules Delirious With Pleasure. "I saw an odd sight in Luzerne said Eckley B. Coxe. "Six mules that had for four years hauled cars in the lower workings of a coal had to be brought up, owing to the looding of the mine on account of fire. sun was in its zenith when they reached

the surface, and the atmosphere was as ing. As soon as she has recovered lear as crystal. "The astonished creatures closed their \_\_London Tit-Bits. eyes to shut out the flood of strong light and kept them closed while they were being driven to a pasture lot a mile distant and turned loose. There they stood trembling, as if they were afraid something evil was about to befall them. Presently they half opened their eyes and peered around in open of a small village inn in England has

mouthed amazement. It was clear they couldn't understand it. "When they had become accus to the sunlight, they elevated their heads and slowly swept their gaze over culm piles, sky mountains and horizo again and again. Toward sundown they broke into a chorus of joyous brays, the like of which was never heard from mules before.

"After a quarter of an hour of that music they took to kicking, jumping, whirling around like teetotums and rolling on the sod as if they had gone mad. For four days they spent time gazing at the new sights of field and sky, refusing food and water, not even nibbling at the grass and not as much as blinking an eye in sleep."—

Following Philadelphia Times

A Problem In Wisardry.

We want to know why persons wh believe in wigards, or, at all events, consult wizards, nearly always prefer believe in men or wonten who are of race inferior to their own or in circum stances which prove that their occult river, and an attack by land was also rule is not invariable, for there have expected. The Tennessee boys, who were been great wizards like Paracelsus, Rogexpected. The Tennessee boys, who were close to the boys from Louisiana, neticed that the fregs in the numerous ponds were creaking incessantly in a kind of low, continuous chatter.

"Hark, boys!" said one fellow.

"These trogs have been camped so long by the Thirtieth Louisiana that they are all talking French!"

At another time some of the men or woman has always gypsy blood or continuous chatter. all talking French!"

At another time some of the men we could find no room, the "wise" man or woman has always gypsy blood or some brench speaking women, who were engaged in washing, talking to each other.

Suddenly one of the boys called to another, who was noted for his slowness of speech:

"Come here quick, Sam, and hear this woman talk! She can give just one minute than you can in a week."—

which we nave published, we have published, we could find no room, the "wise" man or woman has always gypsy blood or some peculiarity of appearance marking out him or her unfavorably from their kind. The wizard of India is usually a naked savage, while those who resort to him are civilized beings clothed carefully in muslin. The reverence of the whites for the black Obeah man or woman in the West Indies is the subject of countless narratives, especially in the French islands.—London Spectstor.

The product is and aluminium for the making of money. He says that counterfeiting would be almost impossible, as the only alloy which can be made successfully consists of 78 parts of gold to 22 of aluminium. The product is said to be of a beautiful purple color, with ruby reflections that cannot be imitated.

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THE BROOK

I looked in the brook and saw a face.

Heigh-ho, but a child was II

There were rushes and willows in that place,
And they clutched at the brook as the brook

And the brook it ran its own sweet way.

As a child doth run in heedless play.

And as it ran I heard it say:

"Hasten with me

To the roistering sea

That is wroth with the flame of the more

I look in the brook and see a face. Heigh-ho, but the years go by! The rushes are dead in the old time place. And the willows I knew when a child was: Solemnly now and not in play:
"Oh, come with me
To the alumbrous sea
That is gray with the peace of the eve

sky!"
Heigh-ho, but the years go by,
I would to God that a child were II
—Chicago Record.

A SUBTERRANEAN OCEAN t Is Believed to Underlie Nebraska, K. sas and Indian Territory. The best scientists of the land favo

the opinion that Nebraska, Kansas and part of Indian Territory are situated over an immense underground lake or sea. It is a well known fact that in several places in Kansas whole sections of land have suddenly disappeared, leaving only fathomless lakelets to mark the spot where they were once situated. Proof that there is something peculiar with the foundation of the section of the country mentioned may be found in the celebrated "tide wells" of Polk, Butler and Colfax counties in Nebraska. Polk county is best provided with these curious wells, having between a dozen and 20 which roar and ebb and flow with an unseen tide. The roaring of these remarkable curiosities—they annot be called natural wonders, b ause they are the work of man, at leas so far as excavation is concerned—is caused by the inhalation and exhalation of immense quantities of air. There are ours, regular and uniform, in which the air will rush out with a loud, hiss ing sound, and again an equal space of

The period of this cob and flow does not seem to depend upon either the seasons or the state of the weather, but is thought to have some mysterious con nection with the high and low tide periods of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans A meteorologist of national reputation who sought to fathom the mystery of the "Platte river tide wells," and who issued a little pamphlet with the title "Roaring Wells of Nebraska," gave it as his opinion that the roaring p enon was in some way connected with the prevailing direction of the wind, being strongest in time of west or southwest breezes. The farmers in the three vided with these tide regulated, air expelling wells believe that the water supply is connected with a body large mough to have a regular ebb and flow of tide. All the wells in the counties of Polk and Butler which are tide regulated are of about the same depth, those of Co.fax being deeper, but all extending to a porous stratum having the same

general characteristics. -St. Louis Re-Fraudulent Sweetbreads "A true sweetbread is perhaps the most healthy meat that can be eaten. said a doctor yesterday, "but you are never able to get it. The sweetbread proper is the pancreas, which is one of digestion, but the sweetbread of trade is usually obtained from the throats of cattle and is what is called the thyroid gland. This gland rests against the windpipe, and while its texture is similar to that of the real sweetbread it has not the same beneficial qualities. But some butchers, in order to make money, pass off the salivary gland, that which furnishes the saliva, located in cave mirror, and detaching the sheet of the cheeks, for a sweetbread. This is paper from the wall hold it nearly in the most inferior substitute of all. The pancreas, or real sweetbread, is a most dainty morsel. It is of triangular form, while the sweetbreads obtained from of the mirror, you will see an image of the throat are of an oval form. But what is the use of making people dis-

> then they have never tasted the real thing."-Pittsburg Dispatch. A popular tenor, whose dislike to en cores is well known, had been singing "Come Into the Garden, Maud," when there arose a vehement outcry for an en

satisfied? They have been eating thy-

roid and salivary glands for sweetbread

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the haft to and from the foot of the shaft | singer as soon as the noise had somewhat abated, "I am sorry to inform you that Maud is laboring under a severe cold. The mules in all that time had seen no In fact, her mamma has just sent her to light stronger than the flicker of the lit- bed. Under these circumstances it will tle Davy lamps the miners carried. The be quite useless for me to ask Mand to come into the garden again tais even

When the Mother Hubbard toilet was abroad in the land, one Ohio town disinguished itself by passing a law pronibiting the wearing of the gown out side of house limits. And the landlady handed herself down to posterity in similar fashion by refusing to let two women cyclists, clad in knickerbocker suits, sit down to dinner in her public

Washington has salmon fisherie worth \$1,500,000 a year and catches 10,000 fur seals. It exports \$8,000,000 worth of lumber and coal and raises 15,000,000 bushels of wheat?

mistake. Its name was twill, but in a blotted invoice sent to a London mer-chant the word looked like tweed, and

It was raining pretty hard when the old man came into the parlor. In fact, the rain was rattling on the tin roof of the porch so loudly that there could be no doubt about the weather. "Er-how is the weather out?" asked

And the young man cleared. —Indian apolis Journal. A scientist suggests the use of an alloy of gold and aluminium for the making

DOCTORING SHIPS.

PARASITES THAT SEND OCEAN VES-SELS TO THE HOSPITAL

Been Found-The Old and the New Man-Drydocks and Their Uses. The sea is a grand and yet a treacher

ous mother to the thousands of ships that sail over its broad expanse, and aftor buffeting with its storms the ships must go to their hospital for repairs. This hospital is the drydock, and the doctors are the army of careful workmen who look over carefully and repair every faulty seam or broken rivet. Salt water is teeming with parasites f plant and animal life that cling to

the bottoms of ships, eat slowly yet

on the speed by vastly increasing the against the ship. The "gods of the storms see everywhere" and pick out each weak seam or faulty rivet and slowly and surely eat into the vitals of pair the vessel. To do this she must come out of the water. The drydock is ed, at Marlborough House, with the injust a great box of wood, iron and stone, signia of the order by the Prince of connecting with the sea by a great gate- Wales, himself a knight of the order, older ladies?" connecting with the sea by a great gate-way. When the ship is ready to enter, the gate is shut and the water all pumped out; then the workmen, with practiced skill, place the blocks at the bottom of the dock for the keel to rest upon, taking the dimensions from the plans and drawings of the vessel. These in place, the dock is flooded again, the gate opened, and the ship hauled in. The gate is now closed again, and while the water is slowly pumped out and the ship settles down the dockers pull her this way or that until she rests evenly on the keel blocks. Then shores, or

heavy wooden beams, are braced from

the sides of the dock to the sides of the

ship, and as the water is pumped away

the ship stands "high and dry," a ver-

itable "fish out of water." the bottom.

which was below the water line, covered with seaweeds and parasites that hide the defects they have caused. Then the workmen scrape and scour the unwelcome barnacles and grass away, the seams and rivets are all exagain flooded the ship rises from her are knocked away until she floats out to been generally dispensed with. sea again, "healthy and strong," to

enemies of the flag she proudly flies.

When wood was used almost exclu sively in building ships, a very easy and convenient means was found to protect the under water portions of the ship and parasites of plant and animal life. This was done by covering the whole bottom of the ship with a plating of thin copper, for the galvanic action o the salt water upon the copper was to convert the ship and sea into a vast battery, where the copper became the negative pole and was slowly yet constantly eaten away, the particles, as they fell, taking with them the barnacles and seaweed as fast as they formed on the ship, thus keeping the ship's bottom and sides always clean, so that the speed was not cut down by dragging the barnacles and yards of seaweed through the water. Yet even then the copper needed repairs; faulty timbers rotted and the goose? Who has not been tempted crumbled away, so that every few years to reply on the instant 15 pounds? the

ber replaced and rusty bolt repaired until no loophole was left for the sea to wise man napping. Even the followwork upon. But with the advent of iron in the building of ships the old means failed, up a piece of cloth 50 yards long, one for where copper was placed over iron | yard being cut off every day? the iron became the negative pole of the great battery and was eaten away quick- high ascends five feet every day and ly, riddling the bottom of the ship with | slips down four feet every night. many leaks. Many devices were triedthe under water portions of the vessels were covered with a waterproof layer of wood, which was then coppered as before, but wherever there was any metallic connection between the copper and iron the whole force of the battery cted there, and holes were eaten in un expected and inaccessible places, bring ng in an element of uncertainty and enforcing great care in "sheathing" the vessels, as the coating of wood is called.

and the ships still had to go more often

Then the various methods of painting

than ever to the drydock.

the bottoms with protective paints have een tried and are used in all of the ruisers of our navy. The skill of hunreds of chemists has been exerted to find a paint that would act as the copper does and throw off the barnacles and seaweed. Great prizes have been offered, and a fortune awaits the successful discoverer of such a coating for ships vet so far none has been disovered that acts completely, and the iron and steel ships which start from port with freshly painted sides and bottoms return in a few months coated with barnacles and sea weed, which, as it trails in the waer, very materially cuts down the speed and power of the ship. Then she must be put in the dry dock and scrubbed and be it ever so small, through the pain

scraped and repainted. Still worse than the barnacles and the seaweed is the water itself when it finds an entrance. to the steel below. Slowly but surely it rusts out a little pit, which extend sometimes almost through the plate before the paint scale drops off and dis-closes the defect, which can even then only be seen by putting the ship in dry dock and examining every square foot of her bottom plating. This all shows how necessary it is for the ships to go to their "hospital" and

how careful her "doctors" should be for millions of dollars worth of property and millions of priceless lives are carried every year on these "messengers of the sea." The greatest docks in the world are those of the great shipping port of Liverpool.—Washington Star. Rev. John Jasper of Richmond, th

as he did in 1878, when his famous ser move." He recently gave an outline of the young man who was calling on the daughter of the house. He asked in trepidation, because he knew he was not any too welcome.

The old man looked at him for a moment and said. "Clear"

A man may float in salt water with-out moving his hands or feet if he has the presence of mind to throw his head back and allow the body to sink to the minutely as possible. "—Green Bag. position which it will then naturally

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE GOLDEN FLEECE.

The Most Highly Prized of All the Surviving Orders of Chivalry. · Of all the orders of mediæval chivalry which have survived the shock of successive revolutions on the continent not long ago, writes a lady correspondsurely through wood and iron alike or of Europe since the great cataclysm of ent in Berlin. They were calling upon rust it away, while they act as a check 1789, that of the Golden Fleece is perhaps the most distinguished and the room they saw that the least comfort-most highly coveted by personages of able seat was the sofa, where they naturoyal birth or of illustrious patrician rally seated themselves. One after anlineage. Students of the history of the other of the older women surveyed them art or science of heraldry will learn until they became intensely uncomfortslowly and surely eat into the vitals of the ship, so that every few months it der of the Toison d'Or of Spain having could possibly have befallen them. At becomes necessary to examine and reroyal highness was on Tuesday invest- ing:

acting in the name of the queen regent | The poor things were crushed. My and on behalf of the young king of Spain. The secretary of the Spanish embassy, as chancellor of the order, read went to a musicale given by a countess. the royal commission creating the duke Two daughters of titled houses had been a knight, and the august ceremony was also attended by the Duke of Saxe-Co-burg-Gotha and the Duc d'Aumale as differences of manner and wondering if knights of the order, and by the Span-ish embassador and the Earl of Kimber-courtesy and kiss the hands of married ley, her majesty's secretary of state for women, as my vis-a-vis was doing. As

foreign affairs. adge of the order, in the shape of the same everywhere. When supper was anfigure of a sheep in embossed gold suspended from a heavy chain of gold, but the placing of the guests, and I found at a chapter of the order or at great myself in a smaller room with a few court functions at Madrid he would be entitled to wear the full robes, consist- woman of the assembly. The table had ing of a long mantle of crimson velvet. cut in the fashion of a sacerdotal cope, I made my mistake. My new friend, richly embroidered at the borders with the countess' daughter motioned me to emblematic devices of stars, half moons the sofa, which seemed the best soluand fleeces in gold and lined with white tion of the entanglement into which our satin, over a doublet and hose of crim- hostess had led us in a moment of flurry, amined and repaired, a fresh coat of son damask. The full robes also com- for a German does not approach the ease prise a "chaperon," or hood, with a and surety of an American hostess. At long flowing streamer of black satin, the same time the woman of importance hospital bed, and the wooden supports but this headgear has in modern times took a seat on the sofa also. As she ap-Originally the robes of the order,

which wats founded in 1429 by Philip the Good, duke of Burgundy, were of crimson cloth lined with white lamb's soon given up. wool, and this circumstance has somehe Good in grateful recognition of the Burgundy had acquired from the rool of the flocks reared on his vast estates in Flanders. Be it as it may, the woolen costume was changed in 1478 at a chanter held at Valenciennes for the more costly materials of velvet. taffeta, dan:ask and gold embroidery. -London Telegraph.

CATCH QUESTIONS.

Some Puzzling Queries That Appear Hard to Answer. If a goose weighs 10 pounds and a half its own weight, what is the weight of the ship had to go into drydock and be correct answer being, of course, 20 thoroughly overhauled, each faulty timpounds. It is astonishing what a very simple query will sometimes catch ing have been known to succeed: How many days would it take to cut

A snail climbing up a pole 20 feet long will the small take to reach the top of the post? yard high and one yard wide, requiring

more light, enlarged his window to twice its former size, yet the window was still only one yard high and one vard wide. How was this done? This is a catch question in geometry, as the preceding were catch questions in arithmetic. The window was dia-

mond shaped at first and was afterward | Bull was disposed to obey the summons, made square. As to the two former, perhaps it is scarcely necessary seriously to point out that the answer to the first is not 50 days, but 49, and to the second not 20 days, but 16, since the snail, who gains one foot each day for 15 days, climbs

on the sixteenth day to the top of the

An Arab-meaning a tent dweller; in an equine sense the town dweller is no Arab—loves first and above all his horse. No one need to recite the oft sung affec-tion he will lavish upon him. Next he the cause of his death Shavehead said loves his firearm. This, poetically speak- the boy deserved death, and he was ing, ought to be a six foot, gold inlaid, dragged out from under the bed and muzzle loading horror of a matchlock, killed. These details Lieutenant Baker which would kick any man but an Arab says he never saw in print.—Chicago flat on his back at every shot, but actu- Herald. ally, in Algeria or Tunis, when he lives near a city, it is more apt to be a modern English breechloader. You must fly from the busy haunts of men to find the natchlock. Next to his gun he loves his | ignorant of their meaning, because, as oldest son. Last comes his wife-or one of his wives perhaps.

Daughters don't count-I mean the Arab doesn't take the trouble to count what they'd orter, jedging by the them unless in so far as they minister to his comfort, dietetic or otherwise. Until some neighbor comes along and proposes to marry-in other words, to ake a still worse slave of one of them -she is only a chattel, a soulless thing. And yet she is said to be a pretty, amia ble, helpful being-said to be, for no one by any hap ever chances to cast his eyes on one worth seeing. This disregard for women, be it said to their honor, does not always apply to the Bedonins of the Syrian and Arabian deserts -New York Journal.

Sergeant Kelly, a celebrity of the Irish ar, had a remarkable habit of drawing onclusions directly at variance with his premises and was consequently nickamed "Counselor Therefore." In court on one occasion he thus addressed th jury: "The case is so clear, gent that you cannot possibly misunderstand it, and I should pay your understandings

Written In Slang.

In 1287 a teacher in Florence had his house burned and built a new residence by selling two volumes of Cicron latest works, calculated that he had intended to the saddle. He hired for his servence and set the walk into the saddle. He hired for his servence and set the walk into the saddle. He hired for his servence and set the walk into the saddle. He hired for his servence and set the walk into the saddle. printed 183, 134 verses, and yet the public had not sense enough to appreciate him as a poet.

Spain has over 400 islands in the eastern reas, mostly comprised in the Philippines and Moinceas.

Into the saddle. He hired for his service all the scum and scoundrels of the country. Jotham was really a fine gentleman. The Sechemites were the first to kick him off. They said all the illithey could if him in their table talk.

They drank health to his confusion."—

Exchange.

BERLIN MANNERS. Customs That Proved Rather Mortifying to

Two American Girls. Two young girls were made miserable

Young ladies, will you be so kind as

cordial in their overtures, and I was the evening wore on I concluded what The Duke of York only received the well bred people were, after all, the others, among them the most important been drawn to a sofa, and there is where parently spoke neither English nor French, and as I had not been here long

man, her attempt at a conversation was When our hostess came to see if we what strengthened the theory that the were all happy, our lady of importance olden ficece was instituted by Philip asked who I was and on receiving a whispered reply sat up very straight and threw herself back on the sofa, exclaiming, "Ah mais c'est trop!" I was seized had told her that I was an American reporter, and I was intensely uncomfortable in spite of my companion's friendliness. After that the great lady was very stiff, and I fear I was even stiffer. Looking again to see if she had fainted. I saw her calmly eating with her knife and no longer felt uncomfortable. If she scorned me for any reason, I certainly should be ashamed of her at my own table. I learned several days later from rieties that my unpardo had been in presuming to sit on the sofa beside my lady without a European title

of high rank to back me up.

SITTING BULL'S DEATH. The Killing of the Chief Brought About by "Did you ever know just how Sitting Baker of the Twelfth infantry, U. S. A. "I do not think," he continued, "the

details were ever printed. I never saw them, and I was there." I tell it, as near as it can be recalled as the lieutenant told it. Sitting Bull was at his shack with his sons, near Standing Rock agency, when he was sent for to come into the agency. The Indian police were commissioned to bring him in, and when an Indian policeman gets that order and finds his man he brings him, dead or alive, unless the man gets the drop first. Sitting but one of his sons, as haughty an In dian as ever lived, taunted the old man squaw, and that epithet to an Indian brave is the cap sheaf of all that is derisive. The old man weakened under the boy's tannts, and the Indian police did the rest. Sitting Bull was all that his pole and there remains. - Pittsburg Dis- admirers claimed for him. When he fell, the boy who had taunted him crawled under the bunk where the old man had slept. He was there when Shavehead, an Indian from the agency, came in. He heard the story. He liked Sitting Bull, and when he was told that

Foreign terms are apt to occasion consaid, "They don't scussly ever stand fer

A western man wished to file a paper for his partner and himself in the circuit court and affixed to the firm signature the words "per se." "I reckon that won't do," said the partner, whose education was somewhat ore extensive. "'Per se' is sin'eler

and means jest you, and ther's two of "Oh, all right! I can fix that easy enough," responded the other easily. 'Gimme the eraser."

The article in question was passed to him, and after some scratching and rewriting he shoved the document over to his partner with a smile of triump's. It was signed, "Green & Wilson, per :



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Robt. D. Elligood. Postmaster

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1894.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

tection to American industries: favors For Representative of the First Congress laws to protect American labor from the onal District to fill the unexpired term of the 53d Congress: evils of unrestricted foreign emigration, denounces the tariff bill just passed by W. LAIRD HENRY, congress as a cowardly makeshift that OF DORCHESTER COUNTY. will reduce the wages of American work-

For Representative in 54th Congress: JOSHUA W. MILES. OF SOMERSET COUNTY.

-West Virginia Democrats seem busy

drafting and adopting resolutions con-The platform favors bimetallism, with demning Senator Camden for his intimaa gold and silver currency equalized by cy with the Senators from Havemeyer, conditions fixed by national agreement with whom he has been on a log rolland declares that full national prosperity ing expedition for the past six months. will not be restored until silver is restored to its full debt-paying basis. It denonnes the bill to authorize the State -The bar'l is to be opened in Delataxation of national currency; it denounces the national administration as in-

Higgins.

he acepted a call to the Western Presby-

terian Church, Philadelphia, but resign

ed the next year and returned to the

Free Sugar Dead.

the four separate tariff bills passed by

amended so as to provide for a duty of

40 per cent straight on sugar, without

any differential on refined sugar, or any

extra duty on sugar imported from

countries paying a bounty. In other

words, it is the new tariff bill rate mi-

nus the differential. It is the Jones

amendment, except that his amendment

mittee is that this rate would furnish

sufficient revenue without giving the

The coal bill was amended so as

fron this country free. Coal imported

from countries imposing a duty on our

The amendment to the barbed wire

bill provides for the free admission of

The republican members of the com-

mitte offered amendments of their own

Senator White attended the commit

Immediately after the reading of the

were several inquiries as to what had

usual to report back amendmends which

Mr. Harris then reported the three

other bills (coal, iron ore and barbed

ocratic members thereof

Sugar Trust any advantage.

The sugar bill as agreed

the house a week ago.

aware this fall by the republicans. The initiative steps were taken last Tuesday in the nomination of Joshua Marvel of Laurel for Governor, who is expected to place in bank a good round sum at the Brother Joshua, don't let your wooden gods fool you. Remember your party

can better afford to run you than you stirring address, can afford to pay for being run, if you do all that is expected of you. You are no doubt fattening on the promises of your party leaders that you will win at the election. You will be sadly disappointed when you wake up to the fact that there are more democrats in Delaware than republicans, and that they intend to, and eighth year he started a shop for the with lime, and repeat the same crops in will, vote their own ticket. But what. manufacture of agricultural implements. rotation until I get a good grass stand, ever you do don't lavish your cash on the cause. They will be honest dollars works of Laurel, which now have an out- small grain, but recrop to corn, at the over seven years and consider it superfor years, but was never before a candicarion trouble. date for office.

-The ADVERTISER really had no in tention of producing a "fake" article last week when it announced that the Messrs. Jackson had shut down their mills for an indefinite period because the Standard Oil company could get no insurance on its output during the continuance of the China-Japanese war, and therefore was compelled to suspend orders for box material until the situation should change. We produced the article in soon statements which we

believed to be correct. The chagrin we naturally feel in being obliged to acknowledge that we were careless enough to make an incorrect statement is entirely mitigated by the pleasure afforded us in the fact that we can authoritatively announce that the suspension of operations is only temporary, and that it is the result chiefly of the out-of-repair condition of some machinery. This mended, work is liable to resume any day.

before the people of Maryland as a candidate for the nomination for governor. Mr. Rayner promises to make a countyto-county campaign throughout the state He says he will ask the people for a nomination. In making the announcement of his candidacy Mr. Rayner says:

"I do not know nor have I any intima tion from any state or city leader as to their feeling on the subject. My contest must and will be made with the people and I look with feelings of the greatest pleasure toward the people of this State. ported from countries which admit coal No man in this state can win this fight by making alliances with managers either in tate, county or city over the heads of the people. I want to emphain existence when this hill shall go into size what I have already declared on this subject-that the people must have the right to elect their public servants and that no man can be or hope to be barbed wire and other fencing wires elected unless his nomination comes and the rods from which they are made. from the hearts of the people. If the The free iron ore bill was not amended. democracy of this state is for Governor Brown or for Mr. Walter Smith or for Mr. Spencer Jones, or for anyone else, their to all the bills. One of the amendments choice will he my choice, and I assure offered was that presented in the Senate you that if it can possibly be avoided by Senator Hill for the repeal of the inhis campaign shall not be a campaign of come tax. They also sought to have the personalities, so far as I am concerned. It will be a campaign of principle. On national questions, as you know, I am for They voted solidly against the bill but revenue reform. No man in the House has gone further than I have upon this fundamental tenet of the democratic faith I shall carry that banner from county to county and try, if it lies within my humin perfect harmony with the older demble power to plant renewed hope in the democracy of Maryland for the accomplishment of this great reform. On the financial question I am for sound money as my record will show, no compromise and no surrender. I am for home rule Senstors. Mr. Harris said it was not the right of the government to exercise Federal functions to its fullest extent when necessary, the reserved rights of bad been rejected in committee. the States not to be invaded or encroached upon under any necessity or emergency. Upon State issues I am for the people of the State, and whatever benefits their material or political interests. No manager or leader, whatever his infinence may be, shall swerve me if I am elected to this position in the performance of my duty, or the accomplishment of the ambition that urges me on in this Great South American Kidney Cure." serious trouble, especially if one has been fight to serve the people of this State, to This new remedy is a great surprise on used to spring water in the country. and representative"

Railroad company's "Thursday excursions" to Ocean City are very popular
and largely patronized. Don't fail to avail yourselves of this advantage, for a by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist Salis- fected in a perfectly natural and regular cheap days outing with your family, \* bury, Md.

DELAWARE'S TICKET.

choice for congress,

ninth ward, Wilmington.

THE PLATFORM ADOPTED

The platform was next adopted:

At a recent meeting of the Vansville Joshua H. Marvil Nominated for Go Farmers' Club of Prince George's County, Md., the question under discussion be-Willis for Congress. improving wornout lands," the following Dover, Del., Aug. 21 .- The republican method, recommended by Mr. William ate convention of Delaware, in the State Capitol Building today, nominated Joshua H. Marvil, of Laurel for Governmore, Md., whose experimental farms are located at Annapolis Junction, Md., or, and Rev. Jonathan S. Willis, of Milford, for representative in Congress. The nominations were made by acclamation. Each of Delaware's three counties are endeavoring to " make a living" and held caucuses this morning. New Casimprove the land" at the same time. tle county in which Wilmington is locat-Mr. Powell said: ed, made no recommendation as to nom-

'My plan, Mr. President, based upon nations. Sussex voted solidly to suptheory and followed out in practice, for port Marvil for Governor and laid on the the improvement of wornout lands, is, table a motion to stand by Kent county's taking them as a class, these lands have affix a two cent stamp on every pack not been recently cultivated; it follows imported. they are occupied by bushes, briers and weeds; therefore I grub them in August, The convention was called to order by General Wilson, chairman of the State as this is the best month to kill the committee. E. G. Bradford of Wilmingbushes, as the sap is then largely in the The afternoon session opened with body and at its fullest flow. I then speeches by Gen. Jas. H. Wilson and break the land up deeply, so as to turn Jonathan S. Willis. The report of the ander completely all the weeds, to get a committee on credentials, which was benefit from these weeds as green manadopted, recommended the rejection of ires, thus setting in motion what is both contesting delegates from North known in chemistry as nitrification, and Brandywine and the admission of both further to bury the weed seeds before delegates, with half votes each, from the they are sufficiently ripe to germinate, and thereby largely prevent a return crop of weeds in the field to be planted. Early in the spring I harrow with a reaffirms a belief in the doctrine of pro- spring tooth harrow and cross-harrow. I then drill wheat drill into the soil a fertilizer containing only phosphoric acid and potash. This can be made of acid phosphate and kainit, equal parts, say 400 pounds to the acre, which supplies these two elements of plant food in excess of what any crop can use. I plank men and continue the existing business to corn, and under the corn at planting depression, denounces the sugar schedtime I put 100 pounds of fertilizer to the ule of the bill as a deal with democratic acre; this is quick-acting ammoniated leaders of the Senate and an outrage on fertilizer, composed of equal parts of come tax feature of the bill and approves blood, tanhage 7 per cent and nitrate of soda which starts germination quickly and pushes the young

corn shead fast enough to get it beyond "Of course, the corn is worked thoroughly as the season and other farm work will allow. After the corn is removed I seed with what or rye using fertilizer, 300 pounds to the acre, which is low in ammonia from bone tankage and high in potash from muriate of potash and medium quantity of phosphoric ompetent to conduct the affairs of the acid, which is gotton partly in a revertnation at home and abroad; favors the ed state from the tankage used as an extension of our foreign commerce and ammoniate, and in a soluble form from tne increase of the American navy, in acid phosphate. With the grain I sow disposal of the State Central Committee. dorses the calling a constitutional convention and warmly endorses Senator the spring 100 pounds of nitrate of sods to the acre is broadcasted as soon as the frost begins to come out of the land; the balance of the timothy and cloverseed is sown at the same time. After the wheat Joshua Hopkins Marvil, the nominee comes off, I topdress the young clover for Governor, comes of an old Deleware | with 100 pounds of Nova Scotia plaster family. He was born in Sussex county, to the acre, which helps to attract and September 3, 1835. As a farm boy his retain the moisture, thus preventing the educational advantages were meagre. In usual killing out of the young grass in early manhood he became a sailor and the August droughts. The next season afterward a boat builder. In his twenty- I cut the grass, but in the fall I topdress

In 1870 he engaged in the basket and then I can reasonably expect good crop crate business, building up the extensive returns. If I do not wish to raise the He has been prominent in local politics 11 bushels to the acre, in the corn ground. I turn under when fully ripe, making a small application of lime to the plowed ground in the spring harrow and cross-harrow, drilling in a fertilizer Rev. Jonathan Spencer Willis, nomicontaining only potash and phosphate ee for Congress, was born in Talbot acid, as it will not do to apply ammoncounty, Md., April 5, 1830. Educated at iated fertilizers and lime to the same the public schools, he became at first a crop, as the lime drives off the ammonia; and later a preacher. He entered the in fact, the peas turned under furnish all Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal Conthe ammonia the corn crop needs. erence in 1854, and filled appointments "I believe under this plan paying Delaware and Philadelphia. In 1864

crops can be raised and land permanent ly improved." Senator Gorman's Daughters Engaged

Methodist fold Mr. Willia afterward served as pastor of the Seventh Street The engagement of Richard Johnson Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, of Washington, to Miss Daisy Gorman and of a church at Stamford, Conn. Durannounced from Baltimore, Miss ing the last ten years he has lived on Gorman is the second daughter of Senahis farm near Milford, where he has 600 tor Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, and Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. Kurtz at Ulman's. acres of peach trees. He was the republican for Congress two years ago, when Johnson, the well known banker of he was defeated by John W. Causey, Washington. The Johnsons are an old Dorchester county family, and have been prominent on the Eastern Shore for many years, Miss Gorman is very popu-Washington, Aug. 20.-The Schafe | lar in Washington and in the local sociefinance committee held a brief session ty of Howard county today and ordered favorable reports on

Another engagement in Senator Gorman's family, just made public, is that of his daughter, Miss Madie, to her cousin. Mr. Stephen Gambrill, Jr., the son of Mr. Stephen Gambrill, of Laurel, Md., who Married Senator Gorman's sister. Both the Gambrills, father and son, have positions in the department at Washington.

The readers of this paper will be pleas provides for only 30 per cent. The idea learn that there is at least one of the democratic members of the comdreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only & Bro. Salisbury, Md. positive cure now known to medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitution provide for reciprocity on this article by the admission free of duty of coal imtreatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of coal is to be made dutiable at the rate the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much in its urative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co. Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

An Opulent Dog Catcher. The earnings of the dog catcher of Wil revenue duty on sugar supplanted by a mington. Del., for the last fiscal year were \$1.578.50, which is nearly \$100 provision for free sugar with a bounty. nore than the salary of the mayor. The did not seek to delay the report upon | dog catcher works by the piece, while tne mayor is paid by the year. The anomalies of the free system whereve tee meeting for the first time and acted it exists are beyond comprehension Still, if dog-catching were not paid by the piece there would be no use for such an official. And so again we have the journal in the senate, Mr. Harris report- maxim in force-that it is a poor rule ed the amended sugar tariff bill. There which does not work well both ways.

It is the duty of everyone, whether at home or traveling or traveling for pleasure or business; to equip himself with remedies which will keep up strength or refitting saloons, by the largest saloon manufacturers in the world. Good man can make \$5,000. Rothehilds Sons Co., 739 Broadway, N. Y. remedies which will keep of and prevent illness, and cure such ills as liable to come upon all in everyday life. For instance, Hood's Sarsaparilla as a general tonic, and to keep the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease, will be well nigh invaluable.

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Change of drinking water often causes eases relieved in six hour by the "New | Change of drinking water often causes be not their master but their servant account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, Hood's Sarsaparilla in a tumbler of water -The Baltimore and Eastern Shore sages in male or female. It relieves re- Hood's Vegetable Pills, as a cathartic,

The new tariff bill imposes a tax two cents on every pack of playing cards in the hands of manufacturers or dealer ing "The best method of renovating and and on every pack manufactured after improving wormout lands," the following the law goes into effect. It also pro-8. Powell, president of the Powell Ferti-lizer and Chemical Company of Balti-more, Md., whose experimental farms are located at Annapolis Junction, Md., playing cards intended for sale is required to forward to the internal reve-nue collector of the district in which he number of packs of cards he has on hand Collector Vandiver's district. Importers

of playing cards will also be required to

Solid Emery Wheels. In the production of solid emery wheels the best cement that can be employed is one that binds the emery to with that degree of strengt which will resist the centrifugal strain due to the high speed at which emery wheels cut best—about 5,000 feet speed per minute. It must not soften by fricional heat nor glaze nor burst nor beoust it hold the dutting grains until they are too dull to cut nor releas them so readily as to waste away the wheel too fast. It must be capable of Sittings of Tax Collectors being thoroughly mixed evenly with the grain emery, so that the wheel may not have either hard or soft spots and be out of balance, and must also be capable of being tempered to suit different kinds of metal or work. Great care and skill are required in the matter of se ecting only pure and strong chemicals for these cements. - Cassier's Magazine.

My boy was taken with a disease re embling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when Quantico districtstamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tend. For sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, druggists. \*

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-For all the latest novelties in Dress Goods consult Birckhead & Carey. -For salk.-One delivery wagon. Apply to Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. -Clothing in great abundance and

-Try Hartman & Febrenback's ed Vienna export bettled beer -For sale cheap one first class second

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Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors. etly gentle and sound. Apply to E. E.

—People who good have umbrella frames can get them covered at a reason-able price. Birckhead & Carey.

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# NOTICE

# For 1894.

The Tax Collectors for the year 1894 will be at the following named places during the last ten days of August, Sep- street. tember, October and November, respectively, for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1894:

Isaac L. English, collector 1st district, at his home at Mardela Springs. Isaac T. Phillips, collector

2d district, at his home in Peter J. Hobbs, collector 3d district, at his home in Nutter's district.

John W. Farlow, collector 4th district, at the Sheriff's Office in Court House.

Elisha P. Morris, collector 5th district, at his home in Powellville.

A discount of 4, 3, 2, and 1 per cent. respectively will be allowed on all county taxes paid in August, September, October and November A discount of 5, 4 and 3 per cent will be allowed on all state taxes paid in August, September and October, respectively. Valuable Farm. By order of the County Commissioners.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

### Joseph Manko vs. his creditors

o. 87 Insolvent petitions, in the Circuit Ordered by the Circuit Court for Wicomi county this 22d day of August, 1894, that Jothis court on the first Tuesday after the sec and Monday of September term next, to anhis creditors, endorsers or sureties may pro pose or allege against him, and that he give y inserting a copy of this notice in some newspaper published in Wicomico county

Insolvent Notice.

William J. Knowles vs. his creditors.

No. 88 Insolvent Petitions in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md.

ounty, Md., this 22d day of August. 1894, that Villiam J. Knowles be and appear before

his court on the first Tuesday after the sec

wer such interrogations and allegations a

least twenty-eight days notice thereof to

CHAS. F. HOLLAND.

his creditors, by inserting a copy of this order

in some newspaper published in Wicomio

unty once a week for two success

True Copy, Test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE.

We, the undersigned citizens and tax-pay

ers of Wicomico county, hereby give notic

that we intend to petition the county com-

ssioners of Wicomico county at their first

neeting after the 21st day of August, 1894, to

pen and make public a road in the 9th dis-

Two Houses and Lots and Five

Vacant Lots.

ecently owned by John M. Leonard, situate

n that part of Salisbury called "Jersey," and

A VALUABLE FARM,

Public Sale

HOTEL ORIENT

SOIR INCUBATOR, 200 EGGS CAPACITY,

Clothing Sales Agent Wanted

Graham & Stanford.

All of above property is offered

ond Monday of September term next, to an

Ordered by the Circuit Court for Wicon

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sale, the balance of the purchase money payable in equal payments of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, secured by A. LEE POLLITT, Executor.

# Mortgagees Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in ortgage from John R. Cordry to G. W. D Waller of record in land records of Wicemico county the undersigned morgagee will sell at public auction at the Court House door, Salis-

Saturday September 1st, 1894 weeks before the 15th day of September, 1894 Waller formerly resided and conveyed by mortgagee to said Cordry containing 160 TERMS,-Cash on day of sale.

trict of said county as follows: Beginning at the point where South street intersects the thermost line of the corporation of Delmar thence running southerly, parallel with the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. about one half mile across the land of Ellish Freeny, until it intersects the county road leading from Con nelly's Mill to Delmar, where it runs between the lands of Elijah Freeny and the lands of ELIRU HASTINGS. A. A. ROBINSON.

Saturday, August 25, 1894, at 2 o'clock p, m., For Sale.

land of W. S. Moore, same land purchase Matilda E. Butler of E. Stanley Toadvin. TERMS OF SALE .- CASH.

E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Trustee

ORDER NISI.

Walter C. Humphreys, admrs. of Robt. Jones, col., et al. ted on the east side of the road leading from Salisbury to Delmar, and about two miles from Delmar, containing 58% ACRES OF

next.
The report states the amount of sales to b
1.EVIN J. GALE,
125.00 Register of Wil - Wicomico Co

Saturday, August 25, 1894, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. FURNITURE, STOVES, CHINA CLOSET, VARDROBE, ETC., ALSO AN EXCEL

Ordered that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by E. Stanley Tundyla, trustee, be ratified and confirmed, barless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the third day of September nest, provided a copy of this order he heart each, provided a copy of this

CITT COUNCIL. The City Council of Salisbury, Md., wil have special sittings on every Friday ever ing, the 7th, 14th, 25t and 3th of September for the purpose of making all necessary transfers of property, and for adding all new bull-ings and improvements to the assembly property, preparatory to striking the law for 1894.

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# Public Sale Health

the will of Levin I. Pollitt, of record in the ty, Md., I will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Salisbury, Md., on Saturday, September 18

1894, at 2 o'clock p, m., all that valuable farm Quantico election district, Wicomico ounty, Md., lying on both sides of and bounding on the public road leading from the Quantico road to Spring Hill, and bounded son and Mrs. Mary V. Pollitt, on the east b ands of John T. Bailey, on the south by lands of John Dorman,

CONTAINING 151 ACRES, more or less, about 80 acres being arable land and in fine state of cultivation, the balance well set in thrifty growing timber. The land is improved with DWELLING AND OUT-BUILDINGS.

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# TOADVIN & BELL, Attys.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court or Wicomico county, Md., passed in No. 80 Butler, the undersigned as trustee will sell at public auction in front of the Court House n Salisbury, Wicomico county, Md., on

all that tract of land at Fruitland, in sa coenty, containing 44 AURES OF LAND, more or less, fronting on the east by the N. Y., P. & N. rallroad and on the west by the

Ordered, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Watter Cathell Humphreys, trustee, to sell the land of Robert Jones, deceased, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 22d day of Sept, next, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive works before the 22d day of Sept. next.

transfers will give it their attention at that time and thus facilitate the Council in get-ting all properly taxed to the owner of it. By order of the Council, T. H. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-The wife of Mr. Charles Robinson of Nanticoke, died Thursday. She was a daughter of Wm. T. Downing.

-The blacksmith shop of Mr. G. thieves, but nothing of value was taken -Mrs. Sarah A. Lynch, widow of the

late Joseph Lynch, died Friday, at the home of her son-in law. Henry Pollitt, Req., in Quantico district. She was sixty--A ball ball team composed of em-

ployees of the brick-kilns near this city,

sold at mortgagee's sale last Saturday to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Byrd's by Mr. Phillips L. Goldsborough of Cambridge. The price was \$650.

-Mrs. Hughlett Baldwin,only child of the late Josian Morris, of Montgomery, Ala., died suddenly Lythia Springs, Ga., Monday. The deceased was the Gs., Monday. The deceased was the niece of Mrs. F. M. Semons of this city.

The great and only P. T. Barnum one said: "The American people love to be humbugged." The older we grow the more thoroughly we become convinced of the assertion. About 150 spectators one half of whom were victims, witness ed a neat little performance last Wednesday evening corner of Main and Mill streets, given by a stranger, who, by the way was "no slouch," which seemed conclusive proof that Barnum was right

The stranger began his little game by selling corn salve at 25c a package. For every 25c the purchaser got a package of salve and fifty cents in change. This was a taking game of course.

soon attracted a large crowd, most of whom had corns on their feet and quarters in their pockets, both of which they were willing to exchange for fifty cents. They had been longing for such an opportunity. Here was their chance.

Many availed themselves of the oppor tunity, and waited patiently for the next act which they hoped would bring them several sheckels, so they could afford to risk a beavier stake next day on the base ball game.

The second act opened with the state nent from the stranger that be had nothing to sell, but was only an advertising agent for a great concern that would in a week or two be around with a brase band of thirty six pieces and would erect a stage for 3000 people and give a free concort. In the meantime he had a very fine liver pad which he was distributing free, and would give each person one on application, but the person must put in a hat which he held one dollar and he would put in the same hat a quarter. Each applicant for a pad had to promise to use it and in consideration was at the end of the game to re ceive a present and by inference the return of his dollar and the quarter the

After he had raked in fifty or seventy Ocean City from all stations on the Baltifive dollars he distributed the presents. consisting of a small box of senna leaves which he recommended for the health of his sluggish spectators. With this and a benediction pronounced with uplifted hands, he departed, leaving the

crowd standing with mouths open. The liver pads sold are recommended to cleanse the system and make it more active. We suggest that they be worn on the back of the neck or on the temple as a preventative of similar occur-

School Board Proceedings. The School board was in session Tues-

Residents representing school District No. 1, Election District No. 9, (Delmar) and District No. 3 of Parsons District were before the Board asking for the es-Sirman was entered Thursday night by tablishment of a new school district from portions of these two

The Board decided that it was not position at present for lack of funds to make any additional contracts for new

Mr. Jones reported that he had sold the old school house at Quantico to John

The Board decided to divide the gram-Senator Toadvin purchased the As- division of the Grammer School depart- White, pastor. bury H. Perdue farm in Parsons district ment. Miss Edith Bell was appointed

Mr. John W. Truitt was appointed trustee of school No. 2, Pittsburg district vice S. G. Truitt refused to serve. J. A. White trustee of school No. 10, same district, vice Jacob G. Jones, refused to serve. Miss Gertrude Parsons was appoint acher of school No. 3 dings KOOK

Monday September 29th was the date Adjourned to meet September 4th.

Two Ladies Tilted.

Two young ladies, the daughters of Capt. Turner, which has been lying in the late Jacob Pollitt, were thrown from our harbor several weeks receiving a the seat of a dog cart last Wednesday new coat of paint, etc., left Thursday afternoon while driving down Main St. morning to resume her surveillance of The accident occurred in front of the store of the Dorman & Smith Hardware Co., and was caused by the horse's stum--The Talbot County Fair will be held

in Vienna. Her remains were interred

afternoon, after funeral services held im-

mediately after the arrival of the corpse,

via the Baltimore & Eastern Shore rail-

road, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal

For several years she had resided

Church South, by Rev. T. N. Potts.

whom she became intimate.

One of the young ladies was someand 21st. The advertisement appears in what hurt about the face and mouth and another column. The managers claim the clothes of each were badly mussed that they will have a more attractive exby the oyster shell mud of the street into hibition than ever before. -Byrd Disharoon, a lad employed in the factory of Mr. Thos. H. Mitchell alas a result of his carelessness in descending the hill. Mr. Geo. W. Phillips and lowed his hand to get caught in a set of cogs last Saturday and the middle finger some other gentlemen ran to the assistance of the unseated ladies; and took hed off. Dr. Slemons amputated the member and dressed the wound. them to the drug store of R. K. Truitt & Son where Drs. Slemons and Truitt Miller reached home Monday night In a short time the young ladies resum-

from their European trip after an absen- ed their drive homeward on the Princeived much benefit from the trip. They for their disagreeable. fully enjoyed the scenery of the old

the state oyster grounds.

- - The Baltimore News of Saturday says: Henry Schiff, about 21 years old, was arrested this morning by detective Pontier, on the charge of defrauding J.T. George, proprietor of the Brewington House at Salisbury, Md., out of a board bill amounting to \$12.00

-Messrs. Tilghman & Oliphant have bought an improved Aultman & Taylor clover huller through their agent, Hugh J. Phillips. As there is a failure in the West in the English clover crop every farmer should save his own seed, which will be high, and should sow scarlet

-Mr. Harry E. Brockson, of Dover,

Del., has purchased the Merchants Hotel on Main street, and assumed the man--Quite a party of Salisburians visited agement of the property. Mr. Brockson has been connected with the Richardyacht races and bail game. From fifteen son botel in Dover for several years. He hundred to two thousand people from was married to Miss Elizabeth Lawson the peninsula and Baltimore city gatherof that city recently. ed at the bay shore. The contests were -Mr. H. S. White, son of Ebenezer all interesting and those who were pre-White Esq died of consumption at his sent enjoyed the occasion very much.

fathers home in Spring Hill neighbor-hood last Friday aged 30 years. His re-vantages which need only a few touches mains were buried at the old White of art to make the place a popular and sestead in Parsons district after fu- successful summer resort. Some capital neral services by Rev. Mr. Carroll of judiciously expended in improvements Quantico, at Zion church. Mr. White and advertising would do the work. had been living in Florida for several years and returned home about four -There will be a decided diminution in weeks ago, then very ill, with his wife the packed corn from the Peninsula this and infant. Mrs. White is a native of season, as compared with that of last Richares, Martin Wellington, Miss B. both. For some years past large quanti-Tyaskin district and was a Miss Insley. year. The grower and packers say that Nelson, J. W. Dennis, E. Hearn, Mrs. ties of hay and feed, have been shipped to the very low price which has prevailed is

\_A two horse team attached to a dear- the main couse of this. In Harford coun-Trappe, took fright last Friday noon give their attention to packers of corn will while standing at the mill door of Thos. this sesson. The market price of canned Humphreys' Locust Grove mills for the corn during the past year has been low-delivery of grist. The team dashed up or than the goods could be packed for. on upset, became detached and was sad- ed pack this season the price may soon freed ran out Broad street beyond the that are being held at a margin. freed ran out Broad street beyond the depot where they were apprehended. In its flight the team collided with a gian ling vehicle in front of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ S. Adkins' Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at tore which was cut down.

The point that will move the goods and chairs are provided "free of charge" and have a picnic all to yourselves, and get goodly cooled off, basking in the breeze on an easy chair after dinner with a "tu for' at "Ocean City."

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"How's Your Liver."

-Mr. M. A. Parsons is visiting his laughter Mrs. Sterm in Carrol county. -Miss Wolfe of Baltimore is a gu Baltimore are guests of Rev. Chas. A.

each day. In order to be healthy this -Misses Murray and Jones of Dover and Blaylock of Philadelphia are guests

of Miss Mary Jackson. -Miss Margaret A Corbin of Camden N. J. has been the guest of friends in this city for the past two weeks.

-Miss Draper and Miss Anderso have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Twilley for a couple of weeks. -The Salisbury club played a match

game of base ball Thursday with the Silcam team and won by a score of 12 to 9. -Miss Clara White entertained evening at her bome on Camden avenue. -Mrs. Charles H. Bider of Washing-

on. D.C., has been visiting her brother, Mr. H. L. D. Stanford, of this city, this -During the hot weather impurities in he blood may seriously annoy you Expel them by taking Hood's Sarsap-

arilla, the great blood purifier. -Married at Hollyonk, Del., July 24th by Rev. B. F. Jester of Wilmington, Mr. W. I. Legates, late of Salisbury, to Miss Thompson of Chester county Pa.

-Mrs. W. F. Adams, wife of Bishop dams, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Frank Bache Adkins of Quantico. Miss Pauline Adams is accompanying her. -Every Thursday during August, cheap family excursion will be run to

more and Eastern Shore railroad. -Messrs, Dawson Black and W. Maigne of York, Ps., and Miss Mand Grier, of Wilmington, Del., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. D. Grier on Division

-Mr. E. Pendleton Parker of Washngton, D. C. is a guest of Mr. Elisha Holloway who is spending his summer vacation at the residence of his father

in this city. -The next session of the 1st Eastern Shore Maryland regiment will be held in Federalsburg, Caroline county, on the 6th day of September. Col. Wm. H. Cormegps is president.

-Ocean City! What delightful bathing! What cool breezes! Take your family and spend the day on one of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad Company's cheap Thursday excursions. \* -Mrs. Geo. T. Porter and daughter Miss Fannie, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Wm. L. Glassock and son of Baltimore are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Issac L. Price on Walnut

-The following are the appointments mar school department of the Salisbury | for Quantico circuit, M. P. Church, for | lapse about three years ago. -Herald High School and add one more teacher next Sabbath, August 26th. Bethel, to the corps. Miss Annie M. Byrd was preaching at 10 a. m.; Mt. Pleasant at 3 promoted to the position created by the p. m., and Quantico at 8 p. m. W. W. es are decreasing and the demands for

on strert in this city, to-

oal crazy! Everydown to the boy of five years. The ladies are also afflicted. If anybody fixed for opening the schools, fall term. doubts the above statement, they should noon mail comes in, and be convinced. Men of fifty years down to lads of five years, rush into the office out of breath, exclaiming "what's the score." "Who pitched?" Some crank is on hand to mpart the joyous but sometimes sad

The dailies say that Baltimore is the craziest base-ball city in the United States. We say that Salisbury is the crazest base-ball town on the Eastern Shore. Well, Baltimore city and the rest of the state have a team in the Orioles to be proud of. The clubs are now on the home stretch with Boston close second, and New York third. The race for the pennant is practically between these three clubs. The Orioles held first place from the first part of June to July but was then dethroned by the Boston bean-eaters, who held it ungave the required professional attention. til last Saturday, when again the Orioles once more warbled songs of triumph at the top of the ladder. But they only ce of almost two months. Both have re- cess Anne road not very much worse held their lofty postition until the following Monday when the Boston club South Dakota. once more regained first place. But the Orioles are only a few points behind the leaders. The Birds however have taken Miss Letitia Rider died of a dropsical a drop this week, taken only one game affection last Wednesday afternoon at of out four played. The cranks of this city the residence of her sister Mrs. Houston, are very sick. Brace up ye Orioles,

news to his fellow-crank.

in Parsons cemetery in this city Friday don't go back in Parsons cemetery in this city Friday of the game. A Pecomoke City Fallure Snow Hill, Aug. 21 .- A great surprise was created here last night by the report Miss Rider was born in 1832, and was that the large mercantile and manufac- ly bright and pretty woman. They therefore sixty two years old. She was turing firm of Hall Bro. & Co., of Poco- have several children who are gentle moke City, had made an assignment. a gentle, retiring christian lady, and had endeared berself to all those with This firm had been engaged in manufacturing crates for general shipping with her sister Mrs. Houston at Vienna, a large number of hands. The liabilities men of the thrift and push to build up are placed at \$20,000, and the assets her waste plains and make them blos \$25,000. Clayton J. Purnell was ap som as the rose

don't go back on the cranks at this stage

Claiborne last Tuesday to witness the pointed trustee, and gave bond for \$50, from the fact that the Messrs, Hall were supposed to be men of independent wealth, and fully able to meet all business demands. Mr. Purnell left this morning for Baltimore and Philadelphia in the interest of his clients.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, Aug. 25, 1894 :

case say they are advertised. ROBT. D. ELLEGOOD, Postmaster.

-Take your baskets with a table delivery of grist. The team dashed up or than the goods could be packed for. Division street to Broad where the wag. It is believed that with a greatly reduction upset, became detached and was saded and was saded pack this season the price may soon more and Eastern Shore Railroad and go evening, with almost all its contents. The olished. The horses after being reach a point that will move the goods to the "Excursion House where tables hotel was well filled with summer guests,

Editor Mills of the Dorchester Demo-

outhern bankers, scattered all the way rat & News se m Salisbury in this light: from Maryland to Texas, in regard to "It was our pleasure a week ago with crop prospects and business conditions ome friends to spend a day in Salisbury, of the South, are published in the manuthe capital of our sister county of Wifacturers' Record. With but one or two brifty and substantial towns on the exceptions these letters report an unushore, which is attested by the fact that usily satisfactory outlook for the agri-It has increase in population by 600 since cultural and general business interests the last census. It is not so prettily laid of the entire south. The decline in the -Tane's Medicine moves the bowels out as Cambridge, but has more wealthy price of cotton two or three years ago itizens and a far larger number of hand- forced southern farmers, who could not me residences and stores. Its public men | continue to borrow money in advance on and citizens generally, are among the their crops as freely as before, to pay most pleasant and accommodating people | more attention to the raising of their we have ever met, and all make the visi- food supplies. the result has been tor welcome in a dozen ways that he steady decrease in the indebtedness of never dreamed of. They all pull togeth- southern farmers brought about by the er, it seems, in both politics and bus- forced economy of the two last years, and iness, and the result is most flattering. almost without exception the reports They have two banks doing a large busfrom the bankers say that southern mess, and two building and loan associafarmers owe less money than any tim tions that conduct business, in effect, since the war. on the savings bank plan, and are very Added to these favorable condition popular. The people there do not deal they have the prospect of the largest ag in foreign building and loan associations, gregate crops, taking grain, cotton, fruits small party of friends last Thursday over which they can exercise no control. and all else into consideration, ever probut patronize the home institutions. produced in the south. While the The great industry of Salisbury is lumdrought in the West has cut short the ber, and the various mills there employ corn crop in that section, unusually fa a large force of workmen. The new vorable conditions have given to the plant of the Jackson Co., now under consouth the largest corn crop that it has struction, covers four acres and is based upon a capital of a half million dollars. The Standard Oil Co. is said to be the best customer for the products of these

mills. As we viewed these factories we could not help thinking of the fine advantages Cambridge offers for just such industries, Salisbury's Court House is a very complete one, both the State's Attorney's and the School Board's offices being under its roof. The Clerk's office is provided with a complete set of patent boxes for its records, and the advantages they offer over those at Cambridge are very striking. Jas. T. Truitt, Esq., is clerk and Mr. Ernest Toadvine, deputy. Together they do all the work. Salisbury is the centre of great trucking interests and a hundred carloads of melons have already been shipped from there this sesson. Wicomico, we are told, has more corn this year than during the past three put together, and the farmers over there are very happy."

Judge Page and Mrs. Page returned home saturday last after a two week's visit to Eagle's Mere, a delightful summer resort in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua W. Miles, who left this place for Saratoga on the 6th instant, returned home on Saturday last Apparently they are both much improved by the trip.

Capt. Wm. F. Veasey and wife, advertises the real estate and personalty of said Veasey and wife in Tuesday's Herald.

The barn on the farm of Mr. A. H. Lord, near Widgeon post office, Mt. Vernon district, was burned last week. Mr Lord let his policy in the home company

public school education are increasing all -Mr. A. J. Carey, the Main street gro- houses, made to the Board of School cer, spent a part of this week in Virgin- Commissioners at their meeting last ia, as a guest of Mr. Wm. Vincent who Tuesday. must have aggregated \$2,500. went from this city some years ago to Instead of levying \$6,000 as usual for the south and engaged in a profitable public school purposes this year, the County Commissioners have only levied--Chaplain Webb, an evangelist of the \$3,00 just half. Instead of extending lissionary Baptist church accopanied free school advantages, it is quite likely class singer, will preach at the that the School Commissioners will be compelled to close all schools where the ing at 10,45; and legal average does not show up .- Marylander.

To Begin With.

Every coupon ticket agent in the Unitrailway which road owns and operates over 6.150 miles of thoroughly equipped road in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northern Michigan, North Dakota and South Dakota and runs solid vestibuled electric lighted sleeping and dining cars in the world. It is the line between Chicago, Milwaukee.

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> Nebraska Farmer in Dorchester. The Hurlock correspondent to the Cambridge Chronicle says:

A Mr. Hageman and family arrived here one day last week, all the way from Nebraska, that land of unverified promises. They started the 6th of June and drove all the way sn an old fashioned covered wagon. Mr. Hageman is an intelligent gentleman, a Swiss, his wife being American born, and an exceedingand well behaved. Mr. Hageman passed southward toward Vienna. We under stand he intends to purchase a farm in

been appointed to a place in the government printing office at Washington. Score another for Talbot county. This is fifteen Queen Anne's has two and perhaps a few promises. Queen Anne's Democratic majority, 600; Talbot, say 50, except when Lincoln's nose is turned around; then i may be more.-Centreville Observer.

Isix Johnson, Gaston Outhaud, Q. C. be the largest in many years and there Holcombe, Mrs. Ella Colleague, Miss will be an abundance of fodder and we Esloman. Mrs. Matilda Vinson, Wm. H. | will have more than a home supply of sex and the balance of trade has been Persons calling for these letters will against, but this year the trade is likely to turn in our favor and Sussex will ship your legs and have them encased in a pair of to northern markets.—Georgetown Re-



And the most distressing forms of itching, burning, bleeding most wonderful ever recorded.

George R. Caulk, oyster packer, has had an artesian well dug at his residence some 200 feet deep. This is the only well in town that flows. Col. R. S. Dodson's and Mr. M. R. Richards' wells flow while the tide is at flood but during the ebb tide the water stops. Some of our scientific readers solve this problem; for it is a strange phenomenon that although our tidal water is salt the water of these two wells is fresh .- Comet.

Letters from nearly two hundred

Kenneth Bazemore had the good forune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. SHINGLES! This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoa, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that natur ally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, druggists.

To the Oystermen of Wicomico I will be at the usual places of sitting, in Tyaskin District, on Thursday and Friday, August 30th and 31st for the purpose of issuing tongers' licenses. James after September 1st. T. Truitt, Clerk of Court.



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CARLETON AS A REPORTER.

Henry Guy Carleton, the now success ful playwright, used to be a reporter on the Chicago Tribune in the good old days when Sam Medill was managing editor and Fred Hall city editor. One day he was assigned to do a Democratic primary out on "Archey road." He returned to the office at night with his face beaming with enthusiasm and with as much rapidity as his halting tongue would permit-he stuttered dreadfully -told Mr. Hall what funny experiences he had gone through. Of course Mr. that's what Carleton did to the best of his marked ability-described the odd characters at the polls, pictured the eccentricities of the old times in the ward and threw such a humorous glow over the many brawls that the objectionable features of the system of elections was lost sight of. Mr. Hall read the copy chuckled loudly - compliment enough for any reporter-but when he had finished the report he called Carleton into his den and said, with that quiet irony for which he will always be

"Carleton, you do not seem to have sarned the names of the delegates elect-

Henry Guy was forced to admit that he had "for-for-forgotten" that little 'Well," resumed the city editor with aggravating explicitness, "you go right down here to the corner of State and Madison streets and take an Archer avenue car. When you get out to the polls, you alight and hunt around in the gutter till you find one ticket of each kind voted, and then go to the nearest saloon and learn which ticket was elect

Carleton returned to the office about 1 o'clock in the morning, and he had the right ticket.—Chicago Mail.

"There are many interesting features about the Eskimos of Alaska," said A. C. Bruce, who is in charge of Lake Charles Reindeer station, at the Gibson. "One of the most interesting features of this peculiar people to me has been their habit of smoking. They are inveterate smokers without regard to sex. Their pipes are made of walrus tusks and are hollowed out in such a manner that a great deal of the tobacco as well every whaling or other vessel, and almost any kind of a trade can be made for smoking tobacco. They will deliver up the ivory of the walrus at very much ess than its value and take in exchange moking tobacco at several times its real worth. The greatest punishment you can inflict upon an Eskimo is to deprive him of his tobacco."-Cincinnati En-

A Secret Defined. A secret is a thing which you commanicate to one whom you can trust. He, in turn, tells it to somebody that he can trust, and that somebody reveals it to another somebody whom he can trust. And so it goes the rounds, but Children Cry it is still a secret, although everybody knows it.—Boston Transcript. HOWPETEWASCURED

WHAT HIS SHORT STAY IN LOUISIANA DID FOR HIM.

able and Sent Him Away-Plank Tool His Life In His Hand, So He Tho "I never knew any one but Pete

said Slote Bondell of Gibson county, Tenn., "and I never heard him say a word against it, but from the way he acted when he came back to Te stay-that is, if the district Pete Raines went to was any fair sample of the way things strike visitors in Louisiana. That district was Tangipahoa parish. I Thirty five of the choicest saw Pete when he started for Tangipa-designs of the season. The hoa parish, and I saw him just after he and shout much when I hear folks brag about Louisiana, although Pete never said a word. There was good reason for

that, though. "Now, I s'pose that when I rise to remark that west Tennessee is the garden spot of all creation some folks'll snicker and maybe snort. But they wouldn't if knew how 'shamed they'd be if they could ever strike luck enough to be turned loose in Gibson county once, es-pecially around where Humboldt in William Zachariah Raines lives there.

"One day, two years or so ago, Bill Zach said to Plunk—Plunk was a nigger that worked for Bill Zach, and a good one Le was, too—'Plunk,' said Bill Zach, 'there ain't no kind o' use, we got to do something with Pete. better I treat him the worse he acts. He won't plow, and he won't nothing that ain't cussedne Kicked the bay mare in the belly this morning, and she won't be worth a picayune for a week. Chased the old woman from the cowyard clear to the house and into the house and followed her half way up the kitchen stairs. There ain't any living with Pete any longer. Something's got to be done. Guess I'll send him 'long with you down into

" 'Golly!' said Plunk. 'Who'll fotel me back ag'in den? Pete he kill me sure! Dead nigger can't walk back from

"But Bill Zach had made mind, and the mule had to go with Plunk, dead nigger or no dead nigger. "Guess I forgot to say before that Pete Raines was a mule, and a slick one he was too! Bill Zach raised him. He was 8 years old when all this happened. and I'll bet his ears were a foot and a half long. His tail wasn't as long as his ears, but it had a tuft on it like a cannon swab. Pete was fat as a seal, and designs suitable for house or his hide glistened like a darky's face in a green cornfield. But Pete wasn't reliable. He had a way of kicking and bit ing and fighting on the spur of the monent and without any provocation that made him practically the boss of things around Bill Zach's place, and he knew it. Bill Zach bought a place a couple of years ago down in Tangipahoa parish, La., to which he intended to send Plunk down to work, and so he thought he'd pate. The oldest man is at the head of get rid of Pete in a merciful sort of way

> though it might be that he'd get rid of Plunk at the same time. "They shipped Pete on the railroad and he went away tickled to death. He had it in his mind that he was going into a wider field to spread his cussed ness in, and he fairly yelled with de light in his car when the train pulled out. It is 180 miles from Humboldt Tangipahoa parish by rail. When they unloaded Pete down there, he came on smiling. He thought he had it in for that country and would make his mark But he hadn't looked around much be fore dejection seemed to seize him. Plunk had never seen Pete that way, and he got scared. Plunk was more un easy still when Pete went listlessly to the plow and dragged it all day without

once lifting his ears or his heels. " 'I bet dis whole plantation 'gin a alligator what ain't kotched yit,' said Plunk, 'dat dey's a yarthquake wuckin

"But it wasn't so. The mule go down in the dumps worse and worse ev-Louisiana a week Plunk went to the field after him one day, and there was no mule to be seen. Plunk hunted all over that country for three days, but couldn't find any trace of Pete. Then Plunk sent word to Bill Zach that the mule had gone off somewhere and died. And Bill Zach was glad. About three weeks after that Bill Zach was startled out of his sleep at half past 3 in the morning by a noise that awakened memories. He listened. The noise broke out again. It rattled the windows; it echoed

among the hills; it wailed; it yooped; it " 'Pete, by the living jumper!' yelled Bill Zach, jumping out of bed and hurrying to the door. A mule was leaning wearily against the front fence. He was thin and scraggy, his eyes were hollow and his ears half way to his knees, like a yaller hound's. When this mule saw Bill Zach at the door, he lifted up his roice again and actually wept. It was Pete, back from Louisiana. It is 500 niles from Tangipahoa parish to Humboldt by road, and so you may know what Pete must have thought of Louisiand to take his overburdened heart with him, so to speak, and pull out for Tennessee on the hoof. Pete was as slick as ever he war in a few days and started in to be pretty near as sassy and cussed as ever, but Bill Zach said one day to his wife when Pete was by: " 'I'm going to send Pete back to

Tangipahoa parish again, Susan: 'Pete dropped his ears and walked away, and over since then he has been the best me 'e in the whole of Gibson ounty, and Bill Zach wouldn't take \$1,000 for him. "-New York Sun.

Quarter deck originated from the ar ingement that the portion of the deck called was about one-fourth of the whole space. Fore or forward castle received its name as being the principal part of the ship in which the took place, being raised much above the level of the other part of the deck and holding a commanding position. Poon the raised afterpart of the ship, set apart for officers, both in meaning and der

Gangway has been handed down from the days of the ancient galleys of the Phonicians, Carthagenians and Romans, it having been a board which ran along the whole length, serving as a passage for the rowers to and from their seats. It was also utilized as a resting place for the mast and sail then not in use. The term now denotes place of exit or entrance from or to a vessel, generally from the shore, by means of a long plank or platform.

vation, comes from the Latin.

It is said that the camel is a lover of tobacco. Let any one smoke a pipe or camel will follow the smoker about place his nose close to the burning tobacco, inhale the fumes, with a long sniff, swallow the smoke, then throwing his head up, with month agape and eye upturned, showing the bloodshot whites nent you will grant a sigh of ecstasy that would be deprive inake the fortune of a low comedian in a love scene. - Bow Bells.

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SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

markable Cases of Its Occurr Effect on Human Bodi Medical literature of this countr vell as that of England and con

Europe relates many remarkable in-stances of the spontaneous combustion of the human body. In all such cases, which are the more interesting on ac-count of their comparative rarity, the victim has been a person addicted to the rate use of spirituous liquors either as a beverage or in the form of a bath. Little by little all the water and other liquids of the body are replaced by alcohol, and then all that is necessary apparatus and also in the practical workto cause a catastrophe is to find som eans of applying flame to the spiritous ng of the same poor victim is fired while lighting a

pipe or a cigar, or it may be that a flame comes in contact with and lights the alcoholic vapors which are escaping from some other portion of the body. When once the fire is applied, a bluish flame extends very rapidly to all parts designs of the season. The hoa parish, and I saw him just after he of the body, leaving it a shapeless mass lot is largish, but there's no got back. That's why I can't get up of charred flesh and calcined bones. In many instances attempts have been made to extinguish the flames with water, but always without success. When the affected parts of the victim are touched, a fatty matter attaches itself to the finger, still continuing to burn and giving off a very disagreeable odor, something similar to that which arises from burning a mixture of horn, hair

and wool. During all this time a thick blad smoke arises from the body and attaches itself to the surface of all objects with which it comes in contact, the "settlings" from it being in the form of a sweat, unctuous to the touch and of an unbearable fetor. In the majority of such cases combustion is only arrested when the flesh has been reduced to cracklings and the bone to powder, Vincent, in his "Curiosities Respecting Man, " says, "Commonly the feet and portion of the head are not burned, but sually when the combustion is finished it is difficult to believe that the inciner ated mass is all that is left of a human body."-St. Louis Republic.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

The English Drummer Compared With Hi The commercial traveler in England s little different from his American brother, pursuing the same line of pol cy in "getting there" so far as securing trade is concerned. His invariable rule, however, is that his first price given to local merchant is his last and only one. There is no going in the morning with an offer and then in the afternoon with an extra inducement to make the trade. This being the invariable rule, it saves much labor and apprehension i the mind of the buyer that he has not done so well as he could have done with

more diplomacy.

Everything is done for the comfort of the traveler, and at the hotels a special apartment called the commercial room is set apart for his exclusive use. In this room smoking is prohibited until 9 p. m., a place being devoted to that purpose at other times. The traveler takes his meals in the commercial room, the dinner being a set affair in which all travelers in the house generally particithe table and is called the president, while at the foot is the youngest man, by sending him down there, too, aland he is termed vice president. Selec tions of food are often made by vote and two or three will club together for special dishes or wines, the president generally putting the question.

A dinner costs in this way from 50 t 75 cents and other meals in proportion, screwing the steps of both his keys very good food and service being had throughout Great Britain and Ireland at these prices. At these dinners and in the general conversation no introduction of one to the other, if strangers, is necessary, and all join in the general conversation and story telling, a trait common to the whole brotherhood of ommercial travelers, be they found in London, New York or Kamchatka. -Hardware

LANTERNS AND UMBRELLAS. How and Why They Are So Generally Used

Chinese lanterns are made of paper. silk, horn, crystal and many other materials. Those made of silk are usually richly embroidered with figures of animals, birds or flowers; those of horn are prettily decorated with paintings. Some of the most ornamental and expensive lanterns are mounted on beautifully carved frames of wood and ivory. If a Chinese leaves his home after night without taking with him a lan-

tern, such as is assigned to the use of the class to which he belongs, he is liable to arrest by the police. As soon as it is dark every city see ablaze with lanterns. They light up the homes of the rich and poor; they are attached to the angles of the pagoda; they are seen at every port and on every river. In fact, they make their appear ance everywhere, and to call China the "land of lanterns" is by no means a

Umbrellas, too, are of much importance in China, because there the umbrella is a mark of rank. Two large red silk umbrellas signal the approach of the governor general of a province. A red silk umbrlla with three ruffles on it is the kind assigned to the four highest ranks of mandarin. The nobility of lower rank are entitled to an umbrella of red silk, but may have only two ruf-

The two highest ranks of gentlemen commoners are entitled to a red state umbrella surmounted by a knob of tin; the third and fourth ranks have the knob of wood instead of tin, but it is always painted red. An umbrella of blue cloth with two ruffles and surmounted by a red painted wooden knob distinguishes the fifth rank.—D. V. F. in New York Advertiser.

When Louis IX, the saint, surren dered with his whole forces to the Sar acens at Mansura, on the 5th of April 1250, 1,000,000 golden bezants—equal to half that number of the livres of the day-were demanded for his freedom. But the Moslems came down to 800,000 bezants, and, in the end, by surrender

marks equal, roughly, to over £1,000,-000 sterling of today. These golden bezants contained abou 80 shillings' worth of our gold, but to go to market with would buy then as much probably as 71/2 sovereigns now would Were the scorner allowed to break forth here, he would probably tell how this high priced and saintly carcass was treated by his people when Louis diod, at the siege of Tunis, 20 years later. Being hard up for embalmers, they had according to the journal of Anbery) to quarter and boil him down in separate caldrons, and so sent but his whited skeleton to France -Saturday Review

Europe to charge extra for heating a bedroom, no matter how bitter the England hotel keeper to charge double rates for heating a room for two. It was this same man, whose tavern that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the only beatrical attraction ever billed there, who bid for custom by advertising:
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Mrs. William Walderf Aster were at e recent drawing room the and coronet comb of which she has lately become possessed. It is the one that Louis XIV gave to Mme. de Montes-

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n the world he acquired much interes ing information concerning those won trous pieces of mechanism which pro tect the vast riches of palaces, banks and strongrooms, and which render absolutely impossible for thieves Perhaps the most interesting depart nent was that one in which an exhibi

tion of the highest form of the burglar'

craft was being given. Skilled workmen were seated before locked safes and

yere using the almost irresistible fusing

pparatus on the door in order to reach he locks or were forcing gunpowder through the keyholes by means of a tiny pair of bellows Others were squirting corrosive cher cals into the locks and noting the effect, while sturdy artisans were using the drill and the wedge with a scientific force and skill that showed they could be dangerous enemies to society if they

vere criminally inclined. The fusing apparatus consists of cylinder of compressed oxygen gas, which supplies a short section of pipe terminating in an iron cup. The latter s pressed firmly against the door after a light has been applied, and a stream of flame issues from the end of the pipe in its bottom. So fierce is this flame that it melts the metal in the safe door and eats a jagged hole through it in a markably short space of time.

'We turn out about 288,000 locks ev ery year," remarked the manager of the works, "and they range in weight from a quarter of an ounce—including keyto 228 pounds, the respective values e these extremes being 12 cents and \$1.-

'Foremost among those locks which rotect enormous wealth come those on the treasury doors of the Bank of England. The making of each of these mar vels of mechanism occupies three men for six weeks and costs \$375.

Those little fluted pieces of steel in the head of the key-technically called 'steps'—are nine in number and are ca-pable of 362, 880 different combinations. "If a banker whose safe was fitted with this lock chanced to lose his key, or if he had reason to suppose that a wax impression of it had been made, all that would be necessary in order to bafhe burglarious designs would be to unock the safe with the duplicate key, inscrew the head and change the position of the steps and then relock the safe or strongroom.

mbination and could never ocked by the former key. "This, however, is not an unmixed essing. One afternoon a certain city nerchant was amusing himself by un-

when it suddenly occurred to him that he had forgotten the combination. "As the keys in question were capable of thousands of combinations, there was nothing for it but to set to work on a system of numbered tables and tick off each combination as it were tried. "'But that may take months,' ob jected the merchant ruefully. Well, as the only other alternative was to build a furnace round the door of the safe it was decided to try the combination first.

"We sent two men and an apprentice with the printed tables—great sheets of paper several yards long—and after nine days' labor, during which about 13,000 different combinations were arranged and tried, the right one was hit upon by accident, and the door opened. Needless to say, there was a pretty big bill against the customer who gave us all

England measure 7 feet 3 and weigh about 21/4 tons. Besides being fitted with the above mentioned changeabl locks they have violence locks 5 feet long, each of which weighs 200 pound and gunpowder proof locks, having blowholes on every side, even through the massive bolt. These blow holes a low the gunpowder pumped in to escap sion to a mere harmless puff. "It is worthy of note that there are

more than 10,000 locks fitted in the Bank of England. Then comes the Savoy hotel with 1,800, controlled by one master key. The manager of each of the six floors at the Savoy, however, has a master key which controls the look of every room under his supervision. "Her majesty's safe at Windsor castle in which the gold plate is kept weighs eight tons and is protected y a violence lock 18 inches long, a change able lock and a gunpowder lock, all of which can be mechanically covered by

an undriliable steel plate, which ren ders it impossible to insert even a hair pin into any of the keyholes."-London Small, but Important. Rusty Nail (in the street,-What are you doing here? Carpet Tack-Waiting for a ride. "Do you think any of these fine peo ple will stop their carriages to pick up

"No, but the first bicyclist that comes along will pick me up without stopping. '--Good News Why Does She Always Do It? "Did you ever notice a woman mail ing a letter?" asked a postman, who was talking to an acquaintance on the street car. "Well, I don't care who she is, whether she's your wife or mother, ing Damietta, Louis got off for 100,000 she'll go up to the mailbox just as if it was an infernal machine, look all around, and drop that letter in as if she wouldn't have anybody see her for the world. That's why some man will al-ways step up and offer to help her; he

thinks she wants assistance. It's the

a worthless little thing like you?"

same if a woman hands a letter to a postman—she'll act as if she hates to have it go out of ber hands." "How do you account for it?" "I don't try to account for it. It's like the way most women pay their car fare—as if they were most surprised to death at having to pay it at all, and then hanging on to it till the conductor drags it away. I guess it may be for the reason that girls aren't raised like boys to do things offhand in a business way. But it's so anyway."—Detroit Free

Bill's Famous Phrase

David B. Hill's famous phrase. am a Democrat," with which he began a famous campaign speech in Brooklyn by a tipsy acquaintance named Charlie Fulton. Hill was walking his floor at troduction to his coming speech. Be tween his hiccoughs Fulton exclaimed. "Dave, you go down to Brooklyn, raise your right arm and say, 'I am a Democrat.'" The suggestion was adopted and proved to be a capital stroke.—Chicago Tribune. Maude—No wonder her essay flish's take the prize. She showed excerable taste in it, didn't she?

Amy—Dreadful! Why, the had it tied with blue ribbon, and that never matched her complexion— on Trav-

A STRANGE INSCRIPTION.

ic Traits of a Wife Fally Set Forti monument erected in Horsley Down shurchyard, in Cumberland, England:
Here lie the bodies of
Thomas Bond and Mary, His Wiff. was temperate, chaste and cha-But

Imprudent in her family. er conduct was influence

She was an admirable economist, And without prodigality used plenty to any person in her f

uld sacrifice their eyes to a farthing o nch more frequently miserable with many failings, Insomuch that in 30 years' married life He often lamented that, Maugre all her virtues, matrimonial comfort.
At length,
Finding she had lost the affection of

nd as well as the regard of her neighbors, family disputes hav-ing been divulged by She died of vexation July 20, 1768, Aged 48 years. wornout husband survived her parted this life November 28, 1768,

In the 54th year of his age.

William Bond, brother to the deceased, ereed this stone as a

Weekly monitor to the wives of this parish,
That they may avoid the infamy of having
Their memories handed down to posterity
With a vatchwork character. Their memories handed dow With a patchwork character The above is cited in Wharton & Stille's Medical Jurisprudence under the head of "Oikeiomania," or morbid state of domestic affections. Under the same

times cases of insanity. MEN HAVE "FUNNY WAYS" TOO. A Woman, on Behalf of Her Sex. Asks

Unanswerable Questions.

The little peculiarities of women are a fruitful topic with some masculine writers. They continually rush into print with such questions as: Why does woman always want to know if her hat is on straight? Why does she keep you waiting 10 minutes after she's declared she's all ready? Why does she do this, that and the other? Here's a counter blast from a woman writer: Why does a man always have lengthened and often profane interviews with his collar button? It looks like an inoffensive sort of an article to an outsider. Why does he rush through his dressing and throw everything all over the room because he's in such a hurry—he "knows he'll be late"-and then spend a good five mintes filling and lighting his pipe? Why does he never put together and fold up a newspaper? Why, when a pretty girl praises another man's "charming manners, "does he say the girl is "soft?" Why does he declare that handsome and can he never, by any possibility, find a little criard, something of the color of anything he is sent to look for in closet a Michaelmas daisy. It again is a color or drawer? Why is his headache or toothache so much worse than anybody else's ever was? Why is it always his Westminster Gazette. liver that does not work instead of the welsh rabbit and mince pie that have worked? Why will he go out after a about the vanity of women? Why does it is positively injurious. Many cases it rain too hard to go to church, but not of severe nervous headache are instantly

A Perfect Leaf. The teacher of a large class in one the New York schools once said to the pupils who were leaving for the sum-"I want each of you to search for a perfect leaf and bring it to me when school reopens. Remember it must be perfect—every tooth right, not to speak of mold or blight or discoloration, not a vein broken." They searched faithfully, but none found a perfect leaf, though hey learned a great deal about leaves while they examined them thus careful-

y. - New York Times.

It is not perhaps generally know ım can novi be pro that petroleum can now be proused ar-tificially. The process is very simple, es, of the a temperature of 300 degrees C. Under favorable conditions 70 per cent of the fatty oils are transformed into petroleum, which is 90 per cent of the theoretical ield. The product thus obtained has een found to be in every particular idenical with natural petroleum. It is sug sted that, with modifications of conditions in the process, oils of different grades may be produced.

It is premature to predict the changes in the petroleum industry or to say what bearing this discovery may have. At present it certainly appears to be of little practical importance, yet it is not the less an interesting fact, and one per-haps not to be lost sight of. The dis-covery will doubtlessly be further de-veloped, and it is not improbable that it If, as is claimed, 70 per cent of the

animal oil is convertible into a good petroleum, it would appear that Degrae oil, which sells at 2 cents per gallon, could profitably be converted into a superior grade of petroleum, selling, say, at 12 cents. It would be no more remarkable than many other transmuts tions if at some future time this dis covery should find an important place in the production of lubricants and ilinating oils.—China, Glass and

Charles Johnson, a negro, though of Swedish nomenclature, had been arrested for highway robbery out on Inde pendence avenue. A toy pistol, which had served him in "making a bluff," and a handful of small coin were taken from him. He was then ushered before the captain for the usual catechism. "Let's see, what were you in for the last time, Charley?" "Never done bean heah befo', boss.

"Oh, come, now, Charley; you've been a dozen times before." "May de good Lawd 'nilate me, boss 'ze tellin yuh de troof!" "Well, take him and lock him up." "Hol on der, cap'n, ain't ynh gwine head is the case of Frederick William of Prussia and others, which are some ter let me hab my money?"
"Well, I guess not," said the cap

ain, winking at the lieutenant. "This is my rakeoff. Do you suppose I can stay here for nothing? "But yuh'll let me hab it "No. sir."

"Not aftah the jedge gits t'rough wid "No " "Say, yuh can't fool me dat a-way, boss. I'ze bean heah befo'!" Then the old darky was taken down

stairs, wondering what everybody was laughing about .- Kansas City Times. Our fashions are French, but the new color is, as a rule, our own. Last year it was that puzzling pink mag which Mr. Sargent painted in a lady's silk dress in the New gallery. This color has been revived for 1894, and in a mitigated form, less voyant, with a good deal of the virulence of it reduced, it will be very popular. But still it won't be the color, which is never a re- Flooring, vival, but always a novelty. The new color promises to be an aggressive shade Framing.

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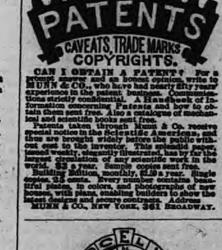
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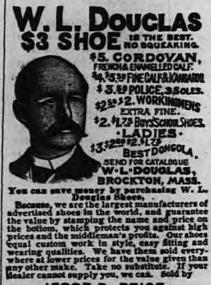
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