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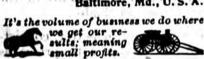
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NINTH GRADE CLASS, SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL.

#### Salisbury Lodge Will Attend Delmar Lodge.

Salisbury Lodge No. 56 Knights of Pythias have received an invitation from Red Cross Lodge No. 17 of Delmar, Del., to attend a banquet on Monday evening next, June 5th, and have We are Curing Cancers, Tumors and Chronic accepted the same. About 40 members of No. 56 will attend leaving Salisbury at 7.30 p. m. over the N. Y. P. Legislature of Virginia. If you are & N. R. R., by special train returning

> The Grand Lodge officer of the Domain of Delaware will be in attendance. The third degree will be conferred on about twelve candidates by Red Cross Lodge. Interesting speeches will be made by the ablest members of the Order in the Domain of Dela-

Delmar Cornet Band will be in attendance which insures interesting musical selections. The ceremonies will close with a Banquet for which Red Cross Lodge is famous. This affair promises to be one long to be remembered in the annals of Pythianism in this section.

227 Newton Street.

-Miss Elsie Brittingham enter-tained quite a number of her little BRYANT AND LONGFELLOW friends Thursday, June 1st, in honor of her seventh birthday. Games were indulged in, the chief amusment being a peanut hunt. Miss Carrie Ward won the first prize, Miss Gladys Maddox the second. Ice cream, cake, fruits, candies and nuts were served. Present were; Mildred Baker, Gordon Baker, Gladys Maddox, Thelma Brittingham, Margaret White, Lida Brittingham, Lena Farlow, Carrie Ward, Lillian Elliott, Frances Nichols, Mildred Brittingham, Vesta Porter, Mary

Ralph, Louise Malone. -There was a meeting of the stock. holders of the Maryland and Delaware Telephone and Telegraph Company, followed by a meeting of the directors of the same company, at the Peninsula ry Adkins. Hotel, Thursday, June 1st, for the purpose of ratifying the agreement of merger by which the six independent telephone companies, three in Virginia, two in Maryland and one in Delaware, are to be combined in one company. It is expected that legal re--For Rent-One large stable at be complete within the next two or cation. three weeks.

#### Society Nights At Ulman's Opera House. The Programs Rendered, And Prepared For Monday And Tuesday Nights.

A well filled Opera house listened attentively to the splendid programs of the Bryant and Longfellow societies following order:

#### Thursday Night.

Welcome Music. Address by President, Miss Alice Hill,

Piano Solo, Miss May Potts. Oration, Greater America, Mr. Har Piano Solo, Miss Olive Mitchell.

Essay, Independence Day, Miss Ida

Piano Solo, Mr. A. Everett Will-Closing Address, Miss Edna Goslee.

Address Upon part of Alumni, Mr. quirements of such a combination will F. Leonard Walles, Esq., Public Edu-

Mr. Wailes spoke strongly on what the State had done for its children. and of the parents' duty to accept the Commonwealth's aid by seeing that TO THE WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES. Commonwealth's aid by seeing that their children go to school. He dwelt on the duty of parents, teachers and pupils, urging closer co-operation be tween parents and teachers, and askteacher is seen. He advised the pupils to stay at school until graduation.

### Longfellow Society.

Music. Welcome Address by President, Miss

fande Pope. Piano Solo, Miss Sara Ulman. Oration, Moral Courage, Mr. Cheser Sheppard.

Piano Solo, Miss Annie Todd. Violin Solo, Mr. Harry Nock.

Martha Toadvine. Closing Address, Miss Elsie Smith. Music.

Address upon part of Alumini, Mr. Levin Insley, Class 1900.

### Monday, June 5th.

Declamation and Recitation Contest

Misses Nellie Hill, Edna Hitchens, Annie Todd and Mary Bowland. Contestant: for declamation medal

are Messrs. Wilson Nicholson, A. Everett Williams, Elmer Powell and Julian Carev.

### Tuesday. June 6th.

The Class Day exercises will consist of a mock class meeting with following programme: Address by President, Mr. Chester

Sheppard. Roll Call and Reading of Minutes by Miss Viola Goslee." Treasurer's Report, Miss Olive

Mitchell. History, Miss Ida McGrath. Piano Solo, Miss Martha Toadvine. Presentation of Mock Diplomas.

Miss Olive Mitchell. Prophecy, Miss Margaret Woodcock. Piano Solo, Mr. Chester Sheppard. Distribution of presents, Mr. Wm.

Criticisms, Mist Nina Venables. Mock Valedictory, Mr. Harry Ad-

Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic ferred in amplified form, and later re-Railway Company will put in effect freshments were served. Double Trips between Baltimore and points on Railway Division. Steamer Reno S. Hark, Esq., Grand Chancellor will leave Baltimore 6.30 a. m. and of the Knights of Pythias for Mary Dr. Hartman's sympathy for such is unbounded; and his willingness to help sundays 7.30 a. m. See time tables.

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### POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

Its Cause—Disregard For Law And The Rights Of The People. Its Cure—Wholesome Public Sentiment And Awakened Public Conscience. Conditions—Not So Bad As They Seem. The Pulpit And The Press Potent Agencies Of Reform.

A democratic member of the Delaware Senate during the Addicks contest in Dover, Delaware, last winter, said to the writer, "there is neither public conscience nor pulic sentiment in Delaware in opposition to Corruption." A prominent republican of this town in speaking of like conditions, and need of reform in both the leading parties, referred to the discouragement because of public opinion, and cited the attitude or silence of the pulpit and news-

It does seem that these two great agencies in the enlightenment of public conscience and development of public opinion give corruption in politics a omewhat silent condemnation. There is a notion quite prevalent that a man may be HONORABLE in business, a WORTHY member of the Christian Church, yet be CRIMINAL in politics.

That common decency and honesty are too sentimental for policies. That the American doctrine of "fair play" or a "square deal," as President Roosevelt loves to call it, will do for Sunday School politics, but is too effeminate for the practical politician, who "goes in to win;" that an oath of office, to well and truly keep and execute the laws, is a trifling formula, and useful only as a means of induction into office; that the crime of bribery is only conventional evil, which one may indulge in with no fear of digrace, provided he is not caught and exposed; that one may corrupt others and himself remain incorruptible, tempt others to sell their manhood, yet esteem his own above price and all temptations. There are those who affect to believe that such a contradiction of moral qualities can dwell in the same man.

Rev. Dr Buckley, of the Christian Advocate of New York, one of the eading religious papers in the country, discussing editorially, "Vote buying in Connecticut" said; "The buying of votes corrupts many of the young men in each succeeding generation. Those who buy them are already thoroughly corrupted, and it is a principle without exception that no man can be radically dishonest in one thing and thoroughly honest in all others." Governor Folk, of Missouri, says "Disregard of ONE law breeds disrespect for ALL law. The patriotism of the ballot is even more necessary in a free country than patriotism of the bullet."

He calls bribery "The treason of peace, more dangerous than the treason of war." The chief enemy of our Government is not the blackguard anarchist with bomb and bludgeon, but the corruptionist who stealthily poisons the source of political power-the ballot box. The stability of our Government depends upon the sanctity of the ballot; and the equality of the individual before the law will be maintained by preserving his equality at the polls."

If the church would preserve freedom of conscience and speech and the Thursday and Friday nights, in the press retain its freedom of utterance they must aid in preserving the purity of the suffrage.

#### Public Opinion Not So Degenerate As It Appears.

We, submit however, that public opinion is not as bad as it seems, in spite of the fact that "leading" citizens and church members actively engage in corruption, for there is not one of them but what fears exposure, even though not convicted. That public conscience has been dormant, and public entiment unwakened is true; but once aroused to the evil they are the same mighty forces for good as they ever have been. A strong test of public sentiment can be found by one of the leading parties endorsing bribery at their next Convention and thereby see whether there is any public conscience left. Is there no remnant of public conscience in Delaware? Let us see! About twelve years ago Addicks came there with his "barrel". He found a field ripe for the harvest from Democratic seed sowing, and entered in to reap it. It is conceded that he bought the State from Democratic rule, yet there has been integrity enough in the Republican party of the state to defeat his personal ambition; men decent enough to prefer that the state should be UN: REPRESENTED rather than MISREPRESENTED in the United States Senate; that the VACANT seat of the Bayards, Claytons and Salisburys was more potent for good, than it would be if filled by an Addicks.

### On The Eastern Shore.

It is believed by many that the tidal wave of corruption has their children go to school. He dwelt touched the high water mark on the Eastern Shore, and is now receding and that a growing sentiment against bribery among Republicans and Democrats had much to do with the defeat of the Republican candidate for Congress last fall. He had corporate influence, and unlimited supply of ing parents to suspend judgement on money, and the prestige of two victories; with a Republican administration in power; with the Roosevelt tide of popularity in his favor; nominated without dissent or division, all in his favor, and so confident of success that he challenged one of the most influential and wealthy Democrats of the District to accept the Democratic nomination.

Against all these agencies of power, a Democrat of very limited means in comparison, accepted the nomination, once declined by one of the strongest men in the District; under the most discouraging conditions entering the campaign which seemed to make this election almost a forlorn hope, yet when the poles were counted, the Republican candidate for President had a plurality of over 1800, while the Republican candidate for Congress was defeated by

Since the taking of the evidence in the contest for the seat in Congress it is manifest that the real cause for his defeat is more deep-seated than the Essay, Discipline of Life, Miss arrangement of names on the ballot. It seems trifling with the facts of buman nature to ascribe it to this arrangement of names by which, it is alleged, his voters were confused in finding his name. The evidence in Wicomico County, where the ticket was admitttedly fair, the Democratic candidate suffered as much, or more than he.

### Healthy Signs Abread.

The selection of Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte for Secretary of the Navy, who, as the Baltimore Sun says "has been persistently and steadily for betat S. H. S. Building, Medal to winner ter methods in politics, and for the best that can be gotten out of politics," is significant. "The Missouri Idea" of anti-corruption, propagated by Contestants for recitation medal are Governor Folk, and promoted by the people, crushed the corrupt Democratic machine in the great Democratic State of Missouri. Gov. LaFolette in Republican Wisconsin smashed the corrupt combine between the Republican machine and the Corporations. "Corrupt but contented," had been used to describe the political condition of Philadelphia. But Mayor Weaver with PUBLIC OPINION, made a stronger combine than the Republican machine 'gang' entrenched behind breast works that the organization thought impregnable.

These instances are evident political weather signals of coming cyclones for political organizations that persist in "corrupt practices." They are 'signs of the times' that wise party leaders will heed; "Straws that tell which way the wind blows." It is as true now as it was, when broken down, Cardinal Woolsey said "corruption wins not more than honesty." Corruption spells disruption and destruction.

A sound stick is ever stronger than a rotten one to lean one. Jas. E. Ellegood.

### Knights Of Pythias Have High Enter- members of the Grand Lodge.

Past Chancellor H. Dorsey Etchion; of Mountain City Lodge, No. 29, of Frederick, Maryland, State Organizer of the Endowment Rank, Knights as the place where the District meetof Pythias, made an official visit to ings are to be held. These will be Salisbury Lodge on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance of members present, reinforced by a number States and it is expected a big boom of visitors, most of whom were from scribe all medicines, applications, hygienic and dietary regulations necessary

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Pollmar Lodge. A royal welcome was
extended to Mr. Etchinson, who made one of his characteristically strong speeches upon Pythianism. During Commencing June 12, 1905, the the evening the third degree was con-

Mr. Etchinson is associated with

The State of Maryland has recently been divided into eight Pythian Districts, the Eighth District comprising most of the counties of the Eastern Shore, and Salisbury has been named held this Fall when large numbers of members will be here from all the in Pythiani m will result therefrom.

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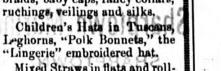
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pleased and happy to say a word in its praise and shall gladly indorse it to my friends."---Mrs. J. P. Coady. Miss Hattle Grace, 254 West 46th St.

New York, writes: "Peruna has changed me from fretful, irritable, nervous woman into a healthy and a happy one. Nothing seems to worry and to fret me any more. Since early womanhood I suffered with bearing down pains and nervousness. I was thin and worried, but Peruna restored me. Those who knew me before cannot understand the change, but I can sum it all up in the blessed word, Peruna."--Hattle Grace, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, No. 181 51st

St., Brooklyn, N. Y., President West Brooklyn Andubon Society, writes; "I am pleased to tell what a blessing Peruna has been to me. Several years down and I cared little whether I fived or died. I had taken so much medicine that the sight of a bottle made me cine that the sight of a bottle made me sick. I had read about Peruna curing women, and I thought perhaps it would help me. I bought a bottle and before it was finished I felt better. I kept on taking it, and after three months' faithful use I was a well woman and able to do the work and undergo the strain of younger days."---Elizabeth

Ferguson.
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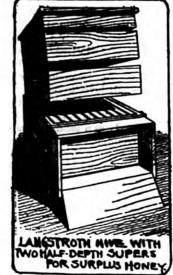


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The success of American bee culture in the last twenty years was first attributed by European bee keepers to the honey-producing power of the country; but the most intelligent apiarists who have tried the American



methods with the Langstroth hive now recognized that success is principally due to the manipulations that it

There being no patent on the Langstroth hive, and accurately made hives being obtainable at moderate prices from hive factories in various parts of the country, it is taken for granted that the enterprising beginner will adopt a single form embodying this principle—the loose-fitting, suspended comb frame-as its main feature. The hive should not only be substantially built, but should have accurate bee spaces and a close-fitting, rainproof cover or roof. Factory-made hives, as a rule, best meet these requirements, as both lock joints and halved corners can only be made to advantage by machinery.

Siberian Bee-Keeping.

A German exchange, Praktischer Wegweiser, gives an interesting account of bee-keeping in Siberia. The winter lasts seven months, beginning in September and ending in May, there being no fall and spring. The snow is often ten feet deep. The principal source of honey there is basswood, of which Siberia boasts seventeen different kinds, blossoming at different times The wood of it is used for all kinds of building purposes even for making sheds for the purse of protecting hives. Nearly all bee-keepers there are pro fessionals, and they select in the for-

est, far from any town, a convenient place for winter quarters. The hives are nearly all American pattern set around on four posts, provided with covers, and separated from each other in such a manner as to afford easy manipulation. The colonies are strong, about fifteen pounds each, only such being kept. Swarms or seconds are united to the number of five or seven, after having taken away their queens and drones. Those are kept in a cellar four or five days, otherwise, they are apt to desert. To catch the runaway swarms, hundreds of common hives are suspended on the trees. The bees do not go out between 11 o'clock and some time in the afternoon, on account of the oppressive heat. A good hive will furnish about 100 pounds of honey, which sells for about 25 cents per kilogram of two pounds three ounces. There are some apiaries in Siberia that certainly have over 1,000 hives each.

BRIEF BEE NOTES.

Key remedy for Bee-Stings-When stung, pull or rub out the sting, then place the bore of a key exactly central over the spot and bear down hard. After, say 30 seconds, take off the key, which has left a deep ring around the wound, and a tiny drop of yellowish fluid standing over the wound; and this is the end of it.

If any colony is without a queen, or its queen is deficient, supply one without delay, unless it may be better to unite the weak colony with another and make one strong colony out of two weak and unprofitable ones. Feed all colonies that need it, giving full combs, or feed syrup.

Crossing well-established breeds produces bees which vary greatly in temper, especially in the first few generations.

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We advise every farmer to keep

bees, not for the money it may bring, but for the gratfacation of his family. The horse knows all that the colt

learned, and boys tormenting the cold are not teaching it what it should

Location of Our Roads. Many of our roads were originally laid out without any attention to gen eral topography, and in most cases followed the settler's path from cabin to cabin, the pig trail, or ran along the boundary lines of the farms regardless of grades or direction. Most of them remain to-day where they were located years ago, and where untold labor, expense, and energy have been wasted in trying to haul over them and in endeavors to improve their deplorable condition.

### POLLY'S DREAMBOOK ...

"it's a very curious book, Tommy, and and L. T. Cooper were there as invited strawberries. Mr. English is one of chockful of interesting things. It ex- guests. The teachers were the recipplains my dream just splendidly. You know that was a funny dream I had." "It was," assented Tom. "Rained

diamonds, didn't it, across a funeral

"Don't!" shivered Polly. haven't any idea how creepy you get after reading a dreambook all afternoon. I didn't dream about any funeral procession. There was just a tombstone in the middle of a plain and a cloud came up and it lightened and it rained moonstones-not dis-

"Well. what in creation did it mean, according to your dreambook?" asked

"Why," said Polly, "it's just full of meanings, and some of them are sort may be pleasant or unpleasant, be-cause I couldn't remember whether the tombstone was white or gray. A great deal of good luck depends on its being white. Then the moonstones mean that I'm to meet a man who is



to exert a great deal of influence over me, and the rain and sunshine together mean mingled good and bad." "What a lot you've learned about

your future, Polly!" said Tom. "Well," remarked Polly, acidly, "I know I can just tell you some queer things about yourself from that book if you'll tell me a dream of yours some time."
"I'll tell you one now," said Tom

promptly. "That was why I came up to-night, It was a most remarkable dream. Polly." "Wait till I get my book," Polly ex-

claimed in excitement. "I can read it Worcester ran an excursion. by the street light through the vines Now, then." "I was," began Tom impressively. speaking in his deepest tones, "alone

on a blue sea. The masts hung motionless in the coppery calm-sails, mean. The sun was a great ball of fire above my head-

"That means something perfectly gorgeous, Tommy," gurgled Polly. Was the sun real copper like the calm, or was it red?" "It was matrix turg

Polly looked disappointed. "It tells what red or copper suns mean," she said, "but I don't believe the gypsies that got up this book ever heard of matrix turquoise. How could they?"

"They couldn't," replied Tom. "Nor of the wireless telegram that suddenly tapped into my ear from Zanzibar telling me to buy S. & K. at 90 as soon as I could get up steam enough to reach Port Arthur and to telephone the board of trade from there. No sooner had this happened than the sails began to move and the masts to revolve and the turquoise sun led the way to an isle whereon grew an oak

"It tells about oaks." said Polly. hopefully. "Wait. Of course Port Arthur came in just from your reading so many extras."

"There druids in long white robes and with sharp red knives were sacrificing to the goddess of liberty, who was singing 'Bedelia' at the top of her voice-

"I just wish," said Polly, "that you'd stick to one subject in your old dream. There's lots about oaks and druids and knives, but no new-fang-

led stuff." "This is a new-fangled dream, said Tom. "So then I jumped straight into a red and black ninety horsepower automobile and scorched up the Lake Shore drive with a whole battalion of policemen behind me. shooting radium lights all through me, trying to get my number as long as they couldn't get me. And the lake was a solid mass of frozen butter-

"Wait till I find about churning," said Polly, wearily. "That means something.

"This doesn't," said Tom. "So then I saw one big policeman gaining on me and three tires were flattened out. I picked up the telephone and called Esopus to have a balloon ready for me to hop into-

Polly flung her dreambook over the veranda railing. "I don't care," she said at last.

"Anyway, I den't felieve you ever dreamed any such stuff as that." "A dreambook that can't interpret simple dreams like mine is no good/ said Tem, serenely. "I wish at least you'd find out about that buttermilk

lake" What you want is a glass of it," said Polly, testily. "Come on." The nude truth is sometimes mis-

taken for an epigram. Sure Way.

The meeting of the Suffrage club was on in earnest. "How can we keep man at a distance?" screamed the woman in the derby hat.

"By wearing criniline," responded the one in the ragian.

"I proposed to that girl by letter."
"Did she accept you?"
"Yes, and her letter of acceptance was almost as long as if she was running for president."

### SHARPTOWN

"I bought that decembook this afternoon," remarked Polly, combatively.
"Of course," murmured Tom. I knew you would."
"Well, answay," said Polly with a sudden drop back to good fellowship, E. A. Robinson of Allentown, N. J., the departments joined in a musical and literary programme after which ients of many presents, such as books, pictures, candy, flowers, handkerchiefs, ties, brushes, etc. The school year has been a very pleasant and congenial one. No disturbances have taken place to mar the work or order. Some advancement has been made along all lines of work. Prof. Wade H. Gordy, the principal, has proven himself to be the right man in the cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, after right place, and he and his loyal assistants have worked together harmoniously and all have put in a good year's work as shown by the conditions and by the examinations.

Rev. J. Harry Wilson made a trip out in the end, and it means that architect George Jones regarding somthing is going to happen, and it plans and specifications for the rebuilding of the M. E. Church.

> Oscar Ellis left on Wednesday for Camden, N. J., to engage a ship car-O. P. Mann left Monday for Wil-

mington. He was accompanied by William Connolly, who has been visiting his parents here. Edgar Windsor, Ross Ellis and

Berkley Phillips are at work at Federalsburg. Chas. H. Griffith made a visit home

this week from Camden, N. J. W. T. Elliott was in Baltimore first

in the Nanticoke

Ringgold Bennett and family of Reeds Grove, and W. English and family, of Mardela, were the guests of C. E. Caulk and family on Sunday last.

slight repairs and left again on Wed- near as if he had been a member. nesday.

ing some better. J. R. Bennett is improving his resi-

dence on Railway street with a coat of people attended a festival at Riverton where funeral sermon was preached

Capt. C. D. Quinton attended the A. M. N. P. Conference in session this lowed by eulogistic remarks by L. T. week at Havre de Grace.

Philadelphia this week.

Company are putting up their line from sixty one years old and leaves a haif Riverton to Delmar. Rodney Taylor sister, Mrs. Phoebe J. Ansley, of of Mardela began stringing the wire Green-boro, Md., and other relatives on Wednesday. The company expect in and near town. to have the line ready for use in a few

The ferry was sold here on Friday last by County Commissioners Waller of Wicomico and Wright of Dorchester for seven hundred and fifty dollars for the year 1906, Jones and Walker, the present keepers. It was sold to be kept free to all persons in or out of the state. Jones and Walker are good ferrymen and people will be glad for them to continue.

Mrs. Julia Oliphant and child of Baltimore, are the guests of ber brother, Wm. F. Elliott.

Miss Emma Caulk left Thursday for Baltimore where she will join her sister, Mrs. W. J. Martins, and will make a southern cruise with Capt. Martin to J. Florida and West Indies.

Charles Mooney is spending the mmer at Rehoboth.

N. T. Gravenor, Jr., has just completed some improvements in his residence, including a new building in he rear of the main building.

Cooper & Russell are painting their gasolene boat, Worcester and putting up an awning and seat on the upper deck, making her comfortable for passengers. They are getting the boat ready for excursions on the Nanticoke during the summer. As an excursion boat she was very popular last season.

B. H. Phillips of the firm of S. J. Cooper & Co., made a trip to Wilming ton and Philadelphia this week.

Dr. Zimmerin of Philadelphia was the guest of friends here this week.

A. W. Robinson president of the Bank here and Purnell T. White, cashier attended a meeting of directors and officers of the Eastern Shore Trust Company at Cambridge on Tuesday. It was a meeting of the officers and directors of the various branches, banks Liniment for Man & Beast. as well as of the Company at Cambridge. They were entertained at the hotel. Dixon.

Ara J. Connolly was in Baltimore this week buying merchandise for sum-

Children's Day will be observed at the M. P. Church on Sunday night next and at the M. E. Church on Sunday night week.

Mrs. Flora Collinson has made some improvement in her residence on Ferry Capt. E. S. S. Turner of Nanticoke

was in town on Tuesday. O. W. Owens is said to have the For Sale by J. H. CAULK, at Sharptown. champion pigs of town. They were purchased by Capt. J. W. Hurtt, of the steamer, Pocomoke.

Rev. Eugene A. Robinson of Allen town, N. J., filled the M. E. Pulpit

on Sunday night last to a large and appreciative audience. His text was 'And I go to prepare a place for you.' His subject was Heaven.

Your reporter and several of his lady friends were kindly remembered on Monday by Thos. W. English, Esq., with some very fine and delicious Mardela's progressive farmers and truckers. Thanks.

#### Handy W. Balley.

Handy W. Bailey died on Monday morning at his home near Riverton after a lingering illness of several weeks of pulmonary trouble. His remains were interred in the Riverton funeral service by Rev. E. P. Perry ow and several children the oldest of which is Capt. Ernest W. Bailey, a have charge of large schooner, Annie C. E. Davis,

President. well known navigator, and who will of crisscross. But it all straightened to Georgetown this week to consult C, Grace, which is undergoing repairs at the railway here.

#### George Douglass.

George Douglass, died on Tuesday penter in the shippards at that place. of consumption at the residence of George S. Phillips, near Sharptown He was confined to his room only a short time, but the disease moved upnever married He was the son of the late Henry Douglass and was born near town. George was quiet and modest and of good morals from the cradle to the grave. His care of and devotion to his aged mother in her declining years was the first duty of his life and since her death he has had splendid homes and the very best L. T. Walker, J. Edwin Russell and treatment. For some years he resided Charles Covington have caught quite with George T. Owens near town. S. Phillips. He was well cared for short notice. here and in his death sickness he had careful and tender nursing and the family doctor to administer to his medical needs. His stay with them and their devotion to him and the The Julian Taylor met with a mis- fond association of the children en-

It was a very affecting scene, after John E. Nelson has been quite sick the remains had been placed in the for several days but is reported as be- casket to see those children enter the room bearing beautiful bouquets and wreathes of flowers which they lovingly and tenderly placed upon the casket as a token of their sympathy. The remains were brought to town Wednes-Quite a large number of our young day and taken in the M. E. Church on Saturday night last. The steamer by Rev. Eugene A. Robinson from Job 14th chapter and 14th verse . "If a man die shall he live again" fol-Cooper, after which the remains were taken by the undertakers, W. D. Mrs. Sallie Drennen made a visit to Gravenor & Bro., to the farm of W. B. Robinson, near town, and interred The Riverton and Delmar Telephone in the family grave yard. He was

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President Roosevelt says to the author of its I AM PREACHING YOUR BOOK TO MY COUNTRY.

I feel obliged here to make a re mark of a particular kind, and to offer to my well-intentioned readers the occasions to harness themselves to a magnificent work. My object is to recommend to their attention several categories of people too much neglected from the point of view of pleasure.

We think that a broom can only

plants, a coffee mill grind the coffee, and in the same way we think a nuise is made only to cure for the ailing, a professor to instruct, a priest to preach, bury, confess; a sentinal to mount guard. And they decide that these, being delivered to the most serious occupations, are vowed to their functions as is the ox to his labor. Diversions are incompatible with this kind of activity. Pushing this manner of seeing further forward, they believe themselves authorized to think that the infirm, afflict ed, ruined persons conquered by life, and all those who have a heavy burden to bear, are in the shadow, like the nothern slopes of the mountains, and that it is necessary that it should be so. From this they conclude generally enough, that these sedate men need no pleasure, and that it would be unbecoming to offer it to them. As to those who are afflicted, it would be a lack of delicacy to break the thread of their sad thoughts.

seems thus to be admitted that certain persons are condemned to re main austere forever, that we must meet them with an austere mien, and speak only of austere things to them. And so they must leave smiles out side the door when they go to see the sick, the unhappy ones, and adopt a somber face, a lamentable air and choose heartbreaking subjects of conversation. Thus they bring darkness to those who are in black, shad ow to those who are in the shade. They contribute to the isolation of the isolated, monotony to mournful lives. They enmure certain exis

tences as in a dungeon because they grow grass around their desert asy ums; they speak low when they approach them as approaching a tomb. Who can guess the extent of this infernal work of cruelty accomplished thus daily in the world? It should not be thus.

When you see men or women con secrated to severe tasks, or the painful office of visiting human miseries binding wounds, remember that these beings are made like you that they have the same needs, and that there are hours when they require pleasure and forgetfulness. You will not win them away from their mission by making them laugh sometimes-they who see so many tears and pains. On the contrary, you will give them new strength to better

And when you know families in distress, or individuals in affliction, do not surround them like those with the plague, with a sanitary cordon, which you will cross only after taking precaution which recalls to them their unhappy lot. On the contrary, after having shown all your sympathy, and all your respect for their suffering, comfort them, aid them to live, bring them a perfume from outside: something, in short to show

them that their misery has not excluded them from the world. Offer your sympathy, also, to all who have absorbing occupations, and who are, so to speak, riveted to their places The world is filled with sacrificed beings, who have never any rest or pleasure, and to whom the most modest respite does immense good. And it would be so easy to secure this minimum of alleviation for them if one only thought of it. But the broom is made to sweep with, and it seems that it cannot feel fatigue. We must get rid of that culpable blindness which hinders us from seeing the lassitude of those who are always in the breach. Lift up the sentinals lost in their duty; procure an hour for Sisyphus to breathe in. Take for a moment, the place of the mother of a family whom the cares of the home and children enslave; sacrifice a little of our sleep to those who watch long hours by the bedside of the sick. Young girl, whom perhaps walking abroad does not always amuse, take the cook's apron and give her the "key to the fields." Thus you will make others happy and be so yourself.

We walk forever by the side of beings loaded with burdens that we could take upon ourselves, even if only a little while. But this short respite would suffice to cure the evils, revive the joy almost stifled in many hearts, and open a large career to good will among men. How much better we should understand each other if we only knew how to put ourselves with a single heart into each other's places, and how much more pleasure we should find in liv-

I have said too much elsewhere of the organization of pleasure among the young to return to it here in detail. But I am anxious to say in substance that which we cannot repeat often enough: If you wish that youth be moral, do not neglect its pleasures, and do not abandon the care of procuring them to hazard. You will, perhaps, reply that youth does not like to have its amusements governed by rule, and that in these days youth is spoiled and amuses itself but too much. I will answer you, first, that we can suggest ideas indicate directions, create occas-ions for pleasure without making any rules. In the next place I wish to ask you to observe that you are mistaken in imagining that young people amuse themselves too much Apart from those fictitious, enervating and disuniting pleasures which blast the life instead of making it blossom and become radiant, there remains to-day but little. Abuse, that enemy of legitimate use, has so

comes difficult to touch anything which it has not soiled. From there come the forbidding prudences and prohibitions without number. could scarcely budge if one would avoid contact with those unwholesome pleasures. In the youth of to-day, particular-

ly among those who respect them-selves, the lack of pleasure occassions them profound suffering. are not weaned without some inconvenience from this generous wine. It is impossible to prolong this state of things without deepening the shadow over the heads of our young generations. We must come to their aid. Our children are the heirs of a world that is not gay. them the legacy of great cares, embarassing questions, and a life loaded with shackles and complications. Let us at least make an effort to light the morning of their days. Let us organize pleasure, create shelters, and open our hearts and homes. Put the family into your game. Let gay ety cease to be an imported commo dity. Reunite our sons whom our morose inward manners drive into the streets, and our girls who grow weary of solitude. Let us multiply sweep, a watering pot water the family gatherings, receptions and family excursions, lift good humor among us to the heights of an insti-Let the school take its

part. There is advance serious work. nothing like having a good laugh with one's professor: and reciprocally, to understand a student or scholar well, he must have been seen elsewhere than on the benches or the examination chair.

And who will furnish the money? What a question! That is indeed the central error. Pleasure and money, they take those for the two wings of the same bird. Alas! the illusion is coarse. Pleasure, like all really precious things in this world, cannot be bought or sold. To amuse oneself one must pay with himself; that is the essential. You are not forbidden to open your purse if you can do it, and if you find it useful. But, I assure you it is not indispensable.

Pleasure and simplicity are two old acquaintances. Receive simply, reunite yourselves simply. Having worked hard first, be as amiable. as loyal as possible to your companions, and speak no evil of the absent; success will be certain.

CHAPTER VIII. THE MERCENARY SPIRIT AND SIMPLICITY.

We have just elbowed in passing a certain widely spread prejudice, which attributes a magic power to money. Brought so near to a burning ground, we will not avoid it; but we will set foot on it, persuaded that there are many truths to tell. They are not new, but they are so I do not see any means of getting

along without money. All that certain theorists and legislators have been able to do up to this day, they who accuse it of all our evils, has been to change the name and form. But they have never been able to get along without a representative sign of the commercial value of things. To wish to suppress money is an attempt analogous to that of suppressing writing. It is not less true, though, that the question is very troublesome. It forms one of the principal elements of our complex life. The economic difficulties where we are struggling, social conventions and all the agencies of modern life, have brought money to a rank so high that it is not astonishing that human imagination attributes to it a sort of royalty. And it is on this side that we should attack the pro

The term of money has for pendant that of merchandise. If there was no merchandise money would not exist. But so loug as there is merchandise there will be money, it matters little under what form. The source of all the abuse of which money has been the target, the center, resides in confusion. We have confounded in that term, and in the notion of merchandise, objects which do not in the least belong to each other. We have wished to give a mercenary value to things which have not, and should not, have any. The ideas of purchase and sale have invaded provinces where they should rightly be considered, and justly so, as strangers, enemies, usurpers. It is legitimate that wheat, potatoes, wine and stuffs should be sold, and that people should buy them. It is perfectly natural that the labor of man should procure for him rights to life, and that they should place in his hand a value representing his rights. But here the analogy already ceases to be complete. A man's work is not a merchandise in the same meaning as a sack of wheat or a quintal of There enter into this labor elements that we cannot estimate in money. In short, there are things which cannot be bought: sleep, for instance; knowledge of the future, or He who offers them may be talent. regarded as insane or an impostor. Still, there are men who coin money with things. They sell that which does not belong to them, and their dupes pay their illusory values in genuine coin. And so there are also merchants of pleasure, merchants of love, merchants of miracles, merchants of patriotism; and this title of merchant, which is so honorable when it represents that which is real commercial commodity, becomes the worst of blights when it relates to the things of the heart, religion, or of the Almost everybody is in accord in finding shameful the traffic in one's

sentiments, his honor, his robe of of fice, his pen, or his mandate. Unfortunately, that which suffers no contradiction in theory, that which, as we say, resembles a banality more than a high moral truth, has the utmost difficulty to enter into practice. Traffic has invaded the world. The merchants are installed up to the sanc tuary—and by sanctuary I mean not only religious things, but all that humanity holds sucred and inviolate. It is not money which complicates life; it is our mercenary spirit which corrupts and adulterates it.
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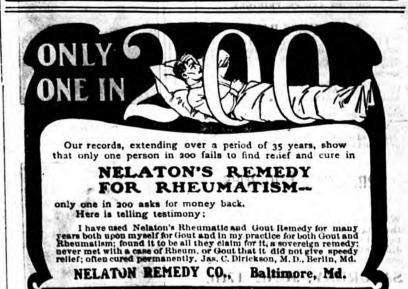
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### **Democratic Primaries**

All Democratic voters residing in Wicomico Coun y are hereby notified that the Democratic Primaries will be heid at the several polling places in the different Election Districts of the said

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 17th,

1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m , to elect three Delegates from each Election District to attend the County Convention to be held in the Court House in Salisbury, on

### **TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1905**

at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing four Delegates to represent Wicomico County in the State Convention to be held in Baltimore at a date to be yet fixed, and to nominate candidates on the Democratic ticket which are to be voted for in November next, as follows. Three Members of the House of Delegates, one Sheriff, three Members of the Board of County Commissioners, and one Sur

in the event of a contest in any Dis trict the polls will be kept open from E. E. JACKSON, Chairman.

JAMES T. TRUITT Den ocratic State Central Committee for Wicomico County

#### CORRUPTION.

This week's issue of the Advertiser contains an article on "Political Corruption" by the Hon. Jas. E. Ellegood. Every one that is interested in the good of the State should carefully

read it. This question is now being agitated from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Purity in politics is making rapid strides and it seems as tho' the days of Boodleism may be numbered. It is a notorious fact that on the Eastern Shore of Maryland money flows on election day as freely as water. Outside of our sister state, Delaware, it is doubtful whether another section in the entire country witnesses such a wholesale buying of votes as the elections of the past few years have seen here. There is however one bright spot in this dark history of crime and corruption. The Democratic Congressional Convention in 1902 adopted anti-bribery as one their planks in their platform and the logical outcome of this the Hon. James E. Ellegood was selected as its standard bearer. Mr. Ellegood accepted the nomination and made the corrupt use of money at the polls his main issue and waged an aggressive campaign of education throughout the district. Tho' besought by many party leaders to drop this issue and let them fight as they used to fight; tho' laughed at by Practical Politicians and given but luke warm support by many in his own party, he refused to abandon the issue, preferring to go down in glorious defeat rather than win an ignominous victory by corrupt methods. He was defeated but there are signs that his sacrifice has not been in vain and the seeds planted in that campaign are taking root, and though elective methods have not changed, yet there is a stronger sentiment today among the people for the abolition of bribery than ever before.

### TO CHARITY.

The publishers of the Advertiser will give one hundred dollars (\$100.00) in gold to the Peninsula Hospital, The Home For The Aged, or any other worthy charity if any Wicomico Coun-

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The judgment to be rendered today, to have full possession of all necessary Oregon, Idaho and Montana, to the facts. This proposition is open until Yellowstone Park and thence via Bill-19 o'clock noon today, June 3rd, to the ings and Omaha to Chicago, reaching publishers of any other newspaper New York on July 26. For further inpublished in Wicomico County they to ant \$100.00 to be forfeit alike to charty on failure to disprove either of the Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa-





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#### Not by Comparison. "You have snowslides out in your country, I believe?" he asked of the man who had spoken of Colorado, as

Pauline Goslee.

"Yes sir." "Much snow come down with one of the slides?" "Tens of thousands of tons' "How deep would a man be buried

if overtaken by one of them?" 'From twenty to 100 feet." "Then they are not so bad as thought for."

But think of being buried under fifty feet of snow!" "Yes, but I ran for office in my State last year and was buried under 200 feet, and you see I have lived through it. I guess your snowslides don't amount to much after all."

#### Classifying Him. "I'd have you know, sir," said the pompous city chap on vacation in the

country, "that I work with my head instead of with my hands." "Haw!" exclaimed the honest farmer, "I 'lawed at first that yew wuz a jay, but accordin' tew yore statement yew must be a woodpecker, b'gosh!"

He Didn't Own It. "What do you mean by jabbing your umbrella in my eye, sir?" asked the indignant victim. "Kindly give me your address," calmly replied the offending party,

is to mail you an apology the first time I see him."

Charitable View. mantic Rose—'I wonder if Tom threw himself at Daisy's feet when they became empared?" Barcastin Star Of course I don't

### Recipe To Preserve a Husband.

### Select a nice, kind, amiable, industrious and generous man, and pre- at sacrifice. Write to G, care of ADpare him for the ordeal of making him

go through a long engagement, which effectually renders him easy to handle. Gently detach him from all old friends and acquaintances, and remove any bad habits he might have, says the Record Herald. To preserve, deprive him of his latchkey and throw a handful of mother-iu-law in the house. Shred him of all of his finer feelings by nagging and pound them into a pulp by complaints. When he has simmered down put as much love into the heart as it will hold, add an ocean of sympathy, a word of tenderness, a pound of forbearance and ton or so of patience.

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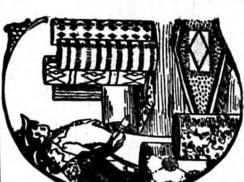
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By virtue of a power contained in the Truitt by Amanda E. Parker, her guardian last will and testament of Miers B. Short, late of Sussex county, in the being No. 1533 la Chancery in the said Court, State of Delaware, deceased, a duly cer the undersigned will sell at public auction, tified copy of which said will is of at the Court House door, at Salisbury, in record in the office of the Registers of Wicomico County and State of Maryland, on Wills of Worcester and Wicomico counties, in the State of Maryland, and ren resenting himself individually, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Court House door, in the town of Snow Hill, Maryland, on

### Tuesday, June 13, 1905,

At the Hour of 2.80 o'clock P. M., the e half interest of the said Miers B. Short, deceased, and the other one-half interest of the undersigned individual ly, making the entire interest in and to all that tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Worcester and Wicomico counties aforesaid, which was conveyed to the said Miers B. Short and the undersigned Shadrach Short as leading north from Pittsville, and commonly tenante in common by Edward White and wife, by deed dated the 31st day of 8.96 acres of land. December, in the year 1884, and duly recorded among the land records of Worcester county in Liber F. H. P., No. 2, folio 638, and also recorded among the land records of Wicomico county aforesaid, containing

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and should be inspected by those engaged in the Lumber business. (The above estimate is not intended to be a warranty of quantity.) Taxes will be paid by the undersigned to January 1st,

TERMS OF SALE.

Twenty-five per centum in cash on day of sale, remainder to be paid in two equal installments of six and twelve months, and to be secured by the bonds of purchaser, bearing interest from day of sale, with sureties satis factory to the undersigned, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. No timber to be cut from the land until first installment has been paid.

SHADRACH SHORT, SHADRACH SHORT. Executor of the last Will of Miers B Short, deceased. May 20, 1905.

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### Trustee Sale

OF VALUABLE

### Real Estate

By virtue of a decree, passed in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, on the 20th, day of May, 1905, in the case of George W. H. Parker et al. vs. Laura A. Truitt et al., being No. 1558, Chancery, in the said Court the undersigned will sell at public auction, at he Ccurt House Door, in Salisbury, 1898, and recorded in Liber J. T. No. 22,

### Saturday, June 17, 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable farm or tract of land, situate in Pittsburg Election District, in Wicomico County and State of Maryland on both sides of the county road, leading from Melson's M. E. Church to Parsonsburg; bounded on the east by the lands of Matilda Parker; on the south by the lands of James R. Lay-field; and on the west by the lands aforesaid and the lands of parties unknown, but known as the "Old Spicer Gordy Farm"; and bounded on the by the county road, leading from Melson's M. E. Church to Line M. E. Church, containing 130 acres, more or less, and being the same land on which Henry Schofield Parker lived at the time of his death. This farm is improved by good build-

ings, is good, kind land, well suited for farming and trucking. TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent

cash at day of sale, and the balance in road leading across the "Burnt Mill Dam;" two equal payments of one and two on the south by the Lands of Burton Gordy years respectively, with approved security. Title Papers at the expense of Hudson; also all the land lying on the east

HENRY B. FREENY, Trustee.

At the same time and place, I will also sell as and for the property of Matilda Parker, all that farm or tract of land adjoining the above lescribed of Dr. G. W. Freeny, as well as the land be farm, being all the land which Matilda tween the said branches. Parker acquired from Henry Schofield Parker by deed dated Jan. 20, 1883, and recorded in Liber S. P. T. No. 5, Folio 266. The two tracts were originally al., dated February 20, 1896, and recorded in one tract, and are well located to be Liber J. T. T. No. 18, Folio 14; and the other joined into a desirable farm of one hundred and fifty acres.

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Lot No. 2. All that lot adjoining on the

West the aforesaid lot, and lying on the west

side of and binding on the New County road,

known as the "Josh. Wells" lot, containing

Lot No. 3. All that lot situate on the west

side of the last mentioned road, and adjoin-

ing on the south the said lot No. 2, and com-

taining 6.30 acres of land.

mile from the station.

only known as the "Mill Lot", and con-

Lot No. 4. All that valuable farm situate

on the west side of the last mentioned county

oad, and adjoining on the south the said-

Mill Lot, Lot No. 1, the lands of George R

Parsons et al., and being commonly known

acres of land. This farm is improved with a

two story dwelling house and provided with

out buildings; is good farm land, and is easily

ecessible to market, being less than one

Lot No. 5 All that lot or parcel of land,

situate on the West side of and binding on

the aforesaid county road, and adjoining the

said "Allen Farm," and contains 28 81 acres

of land, partly cleared and partly covered

with valuable PINE TIMBER, and common-

Lot No. 6. All that valuable farm lying or

the west side of the said county road, and be-

ing known as the "Hitchie Fooks Home

Farm," and containing 79.13 acres of land.

This is valuable farm land, and is partly

covered with valuable PINETIMBER, and

is improved with a good dwelling house and

out buildings, and is conveniently located to

Pittsville, being about 14 miles from Pitts

Lot No.7. All that land bounded on the

south and west by the county road, leading from Pittsville to Laurei, Del., and bounded

on the north by G. J. Workman, and on the

east by a private road, leading from G. R.

Parsons to the "Home Farm" and contains

13.19 acres of land. This is a valuable farm,

and is partly covered with PINE TIMBER

NOTE. All the above land is a part of the

land which George T. Truitt bought of Jas.

Laws and wife, and is commonly known as

the "Ritchie Fooks Land," and has been sub-

divided into the above parcels, the survey

and plat of which can be seen at any time a

the office of Ellegood, Freeny & Wailes, and

will be displayed at the sale of the above

Lot No. 8. All that farm or tract of land

situate on the east side of the county road

aforesaid, called "Conclusion," or "Addition

to Conclusion," in said District, and opposite

the land hereinbefore described, containing

This is valuable farm land, and is situated

Lot No. 9- All that farm or tract of land,

situate in Pittsburg Election District, on the

east side of the county road aforesaid, and

known as "New Found" or by whatsoever

name or names the same may be called or

known; and being the same land which was

conveyed to George T. Truitt by William

Reddish by deed dated July 17th., 1891, and

recorded in Liber J. M. S. No. 7, Folio 288 and

389, containing 134 acres, more or less. This

suitable dwelling and outbuildings thereon.

Lot No 10 All that valuable TIMBER

LAND, situate in Pittsburg Election Die

trict, lying on the east side of the county

road, leading from Pittsville to Farlow's

School House, and binding thereon, and

bounded on the north by the lands of Elijah

Parsons, Stephen Purnell, Hetty Parsons,

and Isaac H. Truitt; on the east by the county

side of the said "Burnt Mill Dam" between

the said dam and the junction of Fooks

Branch with Aydolett's Branch, including

branch land as well as up-land, and extend

ing in and along Aydolett's Branch from the

This land is a part of two tracts which were

conveyed to George T. Truitt by two deeds;

one of which was granted ty W. R. Laws et

was granted by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee o

I. J. & M. H. Fooks; a part of this land is

known as the "Laws Land" and is beavily

TIMBERED with VALUABLE PINE

Handy Fooks Land" or the "Fooks Brothers

Land", and is heavily timbered with VALU-

ABLE FIRST GROWTH PINE, GUM,

CYPRESS, AND ASH TIMBER, and is county roads, and

a about two miles from Pittsville, and is

supposed to contain about 300 acres, more or

Lot No. 11. All that store house and lot in

Pittaville, on Front Street, having a front on

the said street of 90 feet and 9 inches, and a

lepth of 89 65-100 feet, being the same property

now occupied by C. H. Bowden, and is IM-

PROVED BY A TWO STORY BUILDING

USED AS A STORE AND DWELLING, and

said junction with Fooks Branch to the land

and is about % of a mile from Pittsville.

farm is in a high state of cultivation, with

out buildings.

ly known as the "LEEK LOT."

acres of land, and commonly known as the

TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent cash on the day of sale, an the balance in two equal installments of on and two years respectively.

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### SAUERKRAUT QUEEN.

The Proud Boast of Clyde, a Little

Nine-tenths of the American people. if asked to locate the kraut making center of the world, would point to Germany, little appreciating that this distinction now belongs to a town in their own country.

Kraut making, like other industries which have long been synonymous with the name of some foreign country, has in recent years been found to excel, at least in some important particular, in the United States. It is asserted that there is no one place in Germany' today in which as much sauerkraut is produced as in the town of Clyde.

In the territory about Clyde are 1,500 to 2,000 acres of land in which nothing but cabbages are planted. Each acre is expected to yield not less than ten tons of good cabbages. The bulk of this crop is used in the kraut factories, although a small portion is shipped to the outside world. The farmers haul these cabbages to the factories at the opening of the kraut making season and usually receive for their loads \$6 to \$7 a ton, although occasionally the price drops to a third of | of good humor. Standing there before this amount. When the cabbages are bringing a good price the farmers make a large profit from their fields. It is not unusual for growers about Clyde to receive \$100,000 for their season's crops.

The cabbages after coming from their storage quarters are handled by inspectors, who scratinize them closely and then hand them to the cleaners The core is taken out by skilled workmen, after which the cabbages are placed on a continuous carrier, which delivers them to the grinders. The grinders rapidly reduce the heads of cabbage to slaw.

From the grinders the cabbage next | tically. goes in its chopped form to the receiving tank, in which the requisite amount of salt is added. The salted cabbage is now ready for the vats in which the stamping operation is carried on. These vats hold as much as 100 barrels each. The stamping is done by men who wear rubber boots made for the purpose. Great care is taken to have everything cleanly in connection with each operation. The krant is allowed to ferment two weeks and gather strength in its own juice. Then it is placed in barrels and sold at wholesale at about \$2.50 a barrel.

It is not unusual for one factory to grind a hundred tons of cabbage in a single day. The season usually extends over a term of about two months and a half, beginning about Sept. 1. In this time perhaps the output of a single factory will exceed 25,000 bar-

The kraut making industry calls for the making of barrels. A kraut barrel cannot be bought for less than a dollar, so in the production of the town it is not unusual for \$50,000 or \$75,000 to be expended for barrels. The making of these barrels is carried on in the vicinity and thus adds to the prosperity of the kraut making center. Other places are beginning to make kraut on a large scale in the vicinity of Clyde, and thus the industry promises to spread over a larger area. Belle vue is trying to rival Clyde this season and has been doing a big business. It is prophesied that next season's crop of cabbages in Sandusky county will exceed that of any previous if the season is a favorable one. More farmers are growing cabbage, and those who have been in the business several years are preparing to increase their acreage.-Minneapolis Tribune.

### MONTANA BUFFALO.

A Fine Herd of Three Hundred on the Flathead Indian Reservation.

There are several herds of buffaloes in America, but all of them combined would not equal in size the Allerd herd of the Flathead reservation in Montana. The herd sprang from two buffalo calves captured twenty years ago by an Indian. Charles Allerd, one of the leading

braves of the reservation, took the calves and, capturing a few others, started out with a herd of five. It was his intention to fatten them like beeves and use them when hunting was poor. Major Peter Roonan, at that time Indian agent at the reservation, suggested to Allerd that it might be a good idea to breed the buffaloes, as the animals were becoming scarce in that territory.

The herd now numbers 300 and is valued at a quarter of a million dollars. Allerd has given but little attention to his buffaloes. They have made little attempt to leave the little valley of the Flathend where they have been pastured. Mountain walls easily barred any such inclination, and the Indians along the various passes have taken care to see that Charley Allerd's herd did not escape. Allerd did not realize that he was a wealthy man until one day he was offered \$200 for one of his herd by a circus agent.

Parts of the herd have been exhibited all over the United States. They were one of the great attractions of the world's fair in Chicago.

Just before Allerd died he called on the man who had suggested the buffalo breeding idea to him and gave him a present of \$500. Two half breed sons survive the old

Indian. When they need money they kill the oldest buffalo in the herd and sell it to Butte butchers. The hide brings \$500 and the meat sells for another \$500. The meat finds ready sale in Butte at \$1 a pound. Wealthy miners and others pay from \$10 to \$12 for the choicest cuts and invite their friends in for a buffalo dinner.

The herd is increased by thirty or forty calves every year, and for some unknown reason this band of buffaloes thrives much better than the inmates of the Yellowstone National park.

Both the Allerd boys have traveled extensively and are well educated. It is the hobby of one of them to harness his two biggest bulls in a team and ride at breakneck speed through the streets of Missoula. Many of the bulls in the herd are wild, and great difficulty is experienced in loading them for shipment. One magnificent bull recently charged from one end of the car to the other, striking with such terrific force that he broke his neck. The Allerd herd is the only effort made to perpetunte the fast disappearing monarchs of the plains.—Indianapolis Sum

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The Argument Brought Forward by the Boy Was Luanswerable.

The principal or one of the public schools of Chicago has long been a favorite with his pupils because of the whole hearted manner in which he enters into their school life. Debates, junior city councils, clubs of many kinds bring them into intimate relations with him and add interest to their studies. During the early days of the war between Russia and Japan it was suggested that each power might arm privateers and send them out to destroy the other's commerce. The principal, while discussing news of the day with his eighth grade boys, brought up the question of privateering. "Shouldn't we stop it?" demanded an

urchin in a front seat. "Why?" asked the principal. "Because it would not be right." "Why would it not?"

"Debate! Debate!" came a cry from many quarters. The principal smiled and acquiesced and was at once chosen first speaker for the affirmative. The boy who raised the question was selected to defend the negative.

The principal is a large and pompous man, but has a great and saving grace the roomful of children, he leaned forward, placed his hands on the top of a desk and began impressively to deliver his argument. .He based it chiefly on history. He

told much of the history of war and of privateering, brought the boys down to the Revolution and the war of 1812. went into the story of the Alabama and the Florida and assured his pupils that when two nations were at war each of them was justified in taking whatever means it could to injure the other. The boys were manifestly impressed. Their martial spirit was They applauded enthusiasroused. Then the boy rose to reply. He was

not a bright lad in his studies, but, as the issue proved, he had convictions for which he was not afraid to argue. Unconsciously imitating the principal he leaned forward upon his desk and began impressively. "Children," he said, "how many of

you go to church and Sunday school?" There was an immediate and general uplifting of hands. "How many of you have been taught

the Ten Commandments?" Every hand remained raised. "How many of you remember that

one of the Ten Commandments is "Thou shalt not steal? " Every one remembered it.

"How many of you remember that another commandment is, 'Thou shalt not kill?" That, too, was generally known. "Children." said the youngster, as if he had been an old man addressing them, "the business of a privateer is killing and stealing. He goes out to kill the sallors of the other side and

to steal what they have got. The Bible does not say, Thou shalt not kill except in time of war.' It does not say, 'Thou shalt not steal unless you are a privateer.' It says simply you shall not kill or steal any time. There is no question of right or wrong to be argued here. You all know that, It does not matter whether one is a privateer or a regular sailor or soldier. His business when it comes to killing and stealing is wrong, and the Bible proves

It." He sat down, and the vote was taken. It was overwhelmingly in his fa-The principal rose to his feet and smiled.

"Boys," he said, "I am proud of your decision. The Ten Commandments are not debatable."-Youth's Companion.

Antarctic Secrets. A good deal of secrecy has been ob served as to just what of scientific value was learned by the recent voyage of the British ship Discovery into the autarctic regions. The geograph ical results of the exploration are well known, but the scientific results will take a long time to work out. It is said, however, that a secret has been brought back which will shake the foundations of many a scientific belief. Certain fossils have been found which prove beyond doubt that once-no one yet can tell how long ago-mammals, and perhaps even men, lived upon the land where now are utter desolation and life destroying ice and snow. These treasures were packed into tin boxes and brought to London under special escort to the British museum, where they will await inquiry by specialists. In speaking of the matter Sir Clements Markham was most guarded. Still he admitted that fossils must in any case

mean much. They may upset all the

theories as to the polar system and the

geographical origin and age of the

Rat Catching as an Amusement. Unremitting warfare against rats is ndvocated by Sir James Crichton Browne, who says that people nowsdays are living under sanitary conditions which will seem as shocking and wrong to their descendants 200 years hence as conditions that obtained two centuries ago appear now. In advocating a crusade against rats, as the great carriers of disease. Sir James suggests a new form of relaxation. "We have with us," he says, "lots of gilded youths whose time hangs heavy on their hands and who might vary their amusements by rat catching, which much be quite as exciting and elevating as pigeon shooting. If the sporting papers would give a description of the battues and reports of the bags, with odds on the favorite rat catchers and portraits of the record breakers, these pernicious little rodents would soon become scarce—unless indeed enthusiasts should take to breeding and laying them down as we do pheas ants. Great things may be expected when sport, fashion and sanitation join hands in rat catching."

Chemist Wiley on Whisky. Chemist Wiley of the agricultural department reiterates his statement that at least 85 per cent, If not more, of the whisky sold over the bar in the United States is not straight whisky. It is a compound of the neutral spirit, or alcobol, artificially colored and often fiavored with artificial essences and sometimes mixed with more or less straight whisky to give it flavor." The statement ought to be an effective temperance document, all the more so since the effects of this compound bear out Dr. Wiley's analysis.

#### TOBACCO POULTICE.

seld to Be Good For Rheumatism Sprains and Swellings.

"Last summer I was taking a spir

one day in a light trap out in the country, and in attempting to pass a farmer's wagon on a narrow road my trap was overturned and I was thrown heavily to the ground, sustaining a buily sprained ankle," George Maxwell says. "The farmer came running up to assist me, and when he found what was the matter returned to his wagon and came back with a few tobacco leaves under his arm. 'If you'll let me make a poultice out of these and place it on your ankle it will be all right in the morning,' he said, and as I was about five miles from a doctor's office, with the pain in my ankle something flerce, I told him to go ahead. It couldn't do me any harm, I thought, and it might have a slightly cooling effect while I was driving back to town. He dipped the leaves in the water of a creek near by, then bound them tightly around my ankle with the aid of a handkerchief and assisted me buto my vehicle. When I reached my rooms I was surprised to find that the pain in my ankle was very much lessened and decided to give the poultive a fair trial. In the morning when awoke there was absolutely no pain in my ankle whatever and only the slightest suggestion of a swelling. I was able to don my shoes without trouble and that day attended to business as though nothing had befallen me. Since then one of my friends suffered a sprain and consented to have a leaf tobacco poultice applied, which resulted in his case just as it had in mine I have also tried it in other instances of slight injury where there were pain and danger of swelling and have found that invariably it relieved the pain within a remarkably short space of time and generally prevented any swelling. A friend of mine claims to have tried it with good results for a slight attack of rheumatism, and I have no doubt that it actually did what he claims for it; but, at any rate, for sprains or similar injuries I am now

#### "Fool" Legislation.

a firm advocate of the simple, homely

remedy to which I was introduced by

my accident in the country a few

months ago."-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

There is at least one fool in every legislature. He imagines himself a reformer. He slips in his bill and trades and log rolls for its passage. Thus in Nebraska the reformer wanted to prohibit women from wearing corsets and bloomers. This was clearly class legislation, for the title made no mention of men. In Pennsylvania he wanted to prohibit treating. In Kansas he wished to repeal the constitution and enact the Decalogue in its stend. In Indiana he desired benevolently to change the mathematical ratio of 3.1416 to 3.15 because it was "ensier to calculate." And in Michigan he wished to forbid the wearing of tights in circuses and theaters and the use of every language except English on the menus of hotels and restaurants. This last bill had its origin in the woeful experience of a country member who visited Detroit for the first time. He confessed that he could not read the menu at the hotel whither he had resorted for his dinner. So he blindly ordered twelve dishes, "and I'll be hanged if seven of 'em weren't potatoes," he divulged as he explained his reform bill. In Arkansas ree years ago the fool member actu ally succeeded in passing a drastic antitrust law which prohibits any corporation which is a member of any pool or trust in any part of the world from doing business in the state. The members who passed this all reaching

### 250,000,000 Yearly For Golf. Would you imagine that something like \$50,000,000 could be spent yearly on the game of golf? To begin with

measure probably formed a posse com-

itatus to insure its efficiency .- S. P.

Orth in Atlantic.

there are 879 golf clubs in England, 760 in the United States, 632 in canny Scotland, 134 in Ireland, 43 in Wales and 63 in different parts of the continent. There are, all told, probably not less than 3,000 organizations devoted to golf playing. These clubs, counting their grounds buildings and preliminary expenses

represent a permanent investment of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000, and compara tively few of them can be run at a yearly expense of less than \$5,000. The average membership is about 200, and the average yearly subscriptions of these (00),000 golf players amounts to nearly \$20,000,000. Each of the players is equipped with an outfit that costs on an average about \$20, and the yearly purchase of golf clubs all over the world amounts, therefore, to several millions of dollars.-Springfield

The Tunnel Up the Jungfrau. The biggest tunnel in Europe is un-

doubtedly that of the new Jungfrau electric line which is to reach the summit of the mountain. According to recent reports the tunnel, which is now in construction, has passed the altitude of 3,000 meters (1.8 miles). As the road is endrely underground after reaching the altitude of 2,400 meters (1.04 miles) it may be safely affirmed to be the highest tunnel in Europe The work, which commenced over ten years ago, is very slow. The second station, that of Rothstock, was opened to the public on the 2d of August, 1899, and the third, the Elgerwand station. not until the 1st of July, 1903. The next station, that of Mer de Glace, will not be opened before next summer, and perhaps only in 1906. The great length of time needed for the construction lies in the fact that the rock is especially hard, and it is impossible to use quick working drills,-Scientific American. Are the Stars Our Future Dwellings?

Are the planets inhabited? Camille Flammarion, author of "The Unknowe," pursues this inquiry in Harper's with a decided bias toward the affirmative. M. Flammarion is inclined to regard the other planets as the "dwellings of immortality." asks: "If man dies out completely how can the immensity of the universe interest us? If nothing remains of us, if we are only ephemeral mushrooms of the globe, living for a short time, how does it all concern us? Science is only a mockery like life itself; yea, a pid and burlesque farce."

#### TORPEDOES IN WARFARE.

How These Engines of Destruction Are Operated.

Where there is a very strong demand for an invention, difficulties which at first seem insurmountable are frequently overcome. When the heavy armor clad had advanced to a position of commanding importance in naval service, the necessity of some form of torpedo was immediately recognized by which it could be attacked under water upon the unprotected bull below the armored belt. The modern Whitehead torpedo, generally known as the automobile torpedo because it is self propelling, may perhaps justly be considered the most wonderful of all modern weapons. This torpedo consists of a strong steel cylinder somewhat in the form of a cigar, being about eighteen inches in danneter and about eighteen feet in length. It carries in its front end a charge of about 200 pounds of high explosive, provided with a percussion fuse, by which it is exploded when it strikes the side of a warship. The main body of the cylinder is filled with compressed air, forced in by powerful air pumps until a pressure of about 1,500 pounds to the square inch is attained. Immediately rearward of the air chamber is the driving mechanism, which is run by the compressed air, which in turn drives the propellers for forcing the torpedo through the water. A rudder is provided for keeping the torpedo on a straight course. A gyroscope is employed for operating the steering mechanism, and this device is one of the most ingenious known to modern science. The least deviation from the straight course is instantly corrected. and the torpedo travels through the water as straight as an arrow.

The compressed air, of course, is soon exhausted, but it will last for about one minute and drive the torpedo in that time a distance of about half a mile. In other words, the speed of the torpedo is about half a mile a minute. Now, as this speed is not equal to the fastest cruisers, torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, when one of these torpedoes is launched from the prow of these craft while going at full speed there is danger of the war vessel overrunning its own torpedo.

The writer has invented a new system of propelling automobile torpedoes by which a material called motorite, somewhat resembling smokeless gunpowder, is employed instead of compressed air for furnishing the motive power. The motorite is used as a fuel by which water is evaporated and steam made, which drives the engine of the torpedo. Motorite provides more than double the power that the compressed air is capable of giving for an equivalent length of time, and it is expected that his torpedo will have a speed even greater than the swiftest cruiser or torpedo boat destroyer and may be launched from the prow of any vessel without danger of being overtaken.-Hudson Maxim in Woman's Home Companion.

An Old, Irrepressible Conflict. The real difficulty in Russia is t obtain rulers who are willing to concede genuine personal liberty. whole bureaucracy and probably all members of the dynasty except its head dread free speech, because they think the result will be a diminution of their dignity as well as of their incomes. So intense is this feeling that many Russian liberals believe the only practical escape from it would be election of a new dynasty, which, from the imperfection of its title, must al ways seek support among the people.-

As to Religious Epidemies, Commenting on the extraordinar wave of religious enthusiasm brough about by some revivalists in Wales, the Secolo of Milan, one of Italy's mos famous, newspapers, remarks, "Eve the self possessed and sedate Angle Saxon is not proof against such ordeal and can on occasion give evidence o what the medico psychologist terms th hyperaesthesia of an overwrought civ

## lization." TCHING ECZEMA

Sores All Over Face and Body -Could Not Tell What She Looke Like - Unable to Sleep - Green Worse Under Doctors.

### **CURED BY CUTICURA** IN ONE MONTH

A grateful mother, in the following

letter, tells of another of those may my baby was four months old he skin broke out with a humor. I too her to a doctor, who said it w eczema. He gave me medicine give her, but she kept getting wor all the time. Her little face and bod were so covered with sores and lar were so covered with sores and lar scales you could not tell what slooked like. No child ever had worse case. Her face was being eat away, and even her finger hails fooff. Then it itched so she could us sleep, and for many weary nights could get no rest. At last we go Cuticura Soap and Ointment, fit bathing her in warm water with t Soap, and then spreading on the Oinment with soft cloths. I saw a chan in a week. The sores began to he and she could sleep at night, and one month she had not one sore her face or body. Any mother haing children with eczema or hume will find a friend in Cuticura So and Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Ma Sanders, 709 Spring St., Camden, N. Aug. 14, 1904."

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Aug. 14, 1904."

The foregoing statement justif the oft-repeated assertion that Cu cura Soap and Ointment afford instrelief, and permit aleep for baby a reat for tired mothers, and points a speedy, permanent, and economicure, when all else fails, in the motorturing, disfiguring, itching, being, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply skin, and scalp humors.

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A road builder should always re-

member that without a durable foun-

dation there is no durable road. Hun-

dreds of miles of macadam roads are

built in the United States each year

on unimproved or unstable founda-

tions and almost as many miles go to

pieces for this same reason. Says

The stone is employed to form a

secure, smooth, water-tight flooring, over which vehicles may pass with

safety and expedition at all seasons

of the year. Its thickness should be

regulated only by the quality of the

material necessary to form such a

flooring and not at all by any consider-

ation as to its own independent power

of bearing weight. The erroneous

idea that the evils of an underdrained

wet, clayey soil can be remedied by a

large quantity of materials has caus-

ed a large part of the costly and un-

successful expenditures in making

ADONOMINON OF ROAD

SHOWING LARGE STONES WORKED OUT TO SURFACE

improper material. · Macadam never

intended that hetrogeneous conglom-

eration of stones and mud should

be called a macadam road. The

mistake is often made of depositing

broken stone on an old road without

first preparing a suitable foundation.

The result, in most cases, is that the

dirt and mud prevent the stone from

ooze to the surface, while the stones

sink deeper and deeper, leaving the

of spreading large and small stones

over a well-graded and well-drained

foundation and leaving them thus for

The surface of a road left in this man

ner is often kept in constant turmoil

by the larger stones, which work

themselves to the surface and are

knocked hither and thither by the

wheels of vehicles and the feet of ani-

mals These plans of construction can

then carefully surface-drained. The

depth to which material is to be

spread on and the foundation properly

RESULTS OF PLACING STONE ON WET OR

LOOSE EARTH FOUNDATION

center so as to discharge any water

which may percolate through. This

curvature should conform to the curv

ature of the finished road. A should

ering of firm earth or gravel should

be left or made on each side to hold

the material in place, and should ex-

tend to the gutters at the same cur-

vature as the finished road. The foun-

dation should then be rolled until hard

Economy in Time and Force.

Good roads, like good streets, make

habitation along them most desirable;

they economize time and force in

transportation of products, reduc-

wear and tear on horses, harness, and

vehicles, and enhance the market val-

ue of real estate. They raise the val-

ue of farm lands and farm products

and tend to beautify the country

through which they pass; they facili-

tate rural mail delivery and are a po

tent ald to education, religion, and

Nests for setting hens are best on

the ground, but where this is not feas-

ible put some clean, moist soil in the

How To Get

FRESH YEAST

You can have fresh yeast

But pure, fresh, clean

and smooth

sociability.

shaped and sloped each way from the

then be excavated to the

not be too severely condemned. The roadbed should be first graded,

road as bad as before.

traffic to consolidate.

The evils from improper construc-

Macadam:

stone roads.

## **COLLECTOR'S SALE**

OF VALUABLE

### State and County Taxes.

**Real Estate** 

Under and by virtue of a power of sale conferred upon the undersigned by Taxes for Wicomico County and State of Maryland for the year 1908, the undersigned, as Collector aforesaid, will sell at Public Auction at the front door of the Court House, in Salisbury, Mary

### Saturday, June 3rd,

satisfy the State and County Taxes aforesaid, duly levied by the County Commissioners of said Wicomico Coun-ty cn June 9th, 1908, for the said year 1908, and now remaining unpaid, the following real estate.

No 70. Land, situated in Pittsburg election district, containing 195 acres more or less together with the improve ments thereon, assessed in 1908 to J. Thomas Hail.

No. 74. Land, situated in Parsons election district, containing 80 acres more or less together with the improvements thereon, assessed in 1908 to Wm. B. Elliott.

No. 76. Lot, situated on East Church St., in the city of Salisbury, in Parsons election district together with the improvements thereon, assessed in 1903 to Annie and Lizzie James.

No. 77. Lot, situated in the City of Salisbury, on East Church St., in Parsons election district together with the mprovements thereon, assessed in 1903 to Jacob Purnell.

No. 78. Land situated in Parsons election district, containing 115 acres more or less together with the improve ments thereon, assessed in 1908 to Har

riett E. Pennewell. No. 79. Lot, situated on North Di vision, in the City of Salisbury, near Parsons Cemetery, together with the improvements thereon, and assessed in

1903 to Mary E Rounds. No. 80. Land called "Small Hope" in Pittsburg election district, containing 85 acres more or less with the improve ments thereon and assessed in 1903 of Jno. E. H. Sayers.

No. 81. Land, on road from Salisbury to Powellville in Parsons election dis-trict, called "Hobbs Choice" adjoining "Dark Dismal" containing 431 acres more or less with the improvements thereon and assessed in 1903 to Joshua J. Parker, of J.

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Also all that lot or parcel of land, lying on the north side of the aforesaid railroad, at New Hope, in the State and County aforesaid, adjoining the lands of the heirs of Peter W. Dale et. al. on the north and east; and on the South by the lands of Thomas Whaley and the aforesaid railroad; and being the same tand which was conveyed to the said Martha E. Evans by Hester E. Townsend and Alfred J. Townsend by deed dated November 6th., 1897, and record ed in Liber J T. T. No. 21, Folio 414 And I hereby give notice that on

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tion of stone roads are even greater Waist 4916, Sizes 32 to 40 Bust. Circular Skirt 4665, Sises 22 to 80 Wal Shirt waist dresses of allk are eminently fashion to are among the most useful of all costumes for a resumer wear. Here is one, shown in short the and green in color, with chemisette and cufficiently the same of the same o Shirt walst dresses of allk are eminently farbien the an



ses' Blouse Waist 4949, Sizes 12 to 16 Years Misses' Five Gored Skirt 4948, Size 11 1 16 Yes is always charming made of tucked or in eried mu. The shirrings at the shoulders give broad lines. figure and also provide becoming tolds. If his sleeves can be cut off at elbow length. The skir gored with three generous tucks making the first is shirred at the upper edge. Material required in me size (14 years) is, for waist 134 yeds. 44 inches with 4 yes. of tucked silk; for skirt 334 yeds. 44 in side. Patterns mailed by Fashion Depar ment 10.

OF BLUE AND WHITE LINEN.



Such simple frocks as this one made of colored line ill be much worn during the summer and are bot erviceable and attractive. In this instance the litt will be much worn during the summer and are botl serviceable and attractive. In this instance the littl chemisette collar, cuffs and rhoulder straps are made of white, tucked and edged with banding, but there as many fancy braids which can be used in combination with the meterial for trimming if liked. The dress is as excellent one made with a smoothly fitted body linh which serves to keep the waist in position, and a circula saint that is laid in three wije tucks and is gathered a stable belt Material required for the medium size (18 years) year. If yell, 27 inches wide with \$6 yds, tucking for trimming, Patterns malled by Fashion Department 10, each

PATTERN COUPON

Sure Way. The meeting of the Suffrage club was on in earnest. "How can we keep man at a disscreamed the woman in the derby hat.

"By wearing criniline," responded the one in the ragian. "I proposed to that girl by letter."
"Did she accept you?"

"Yes, and her letter of acceptance was almost as long as if she was run-



The Grafin von Blubberin (she was an Englishwoman who had once been on the music hall variety stage, and form of the Station du Midi at Brus- Graf. sels. waiting to enter the express to Paris. In the corridor train, now ready platform, whispered now to Phoebe: "Not a sign of him; not a sign.

Whatever can have become of him?" replied the maid, who, having once been a trapezist who had broken her legs, and was afterward only too glad friend and chum De Vere Mortimer, now the Grafin von Blubberin, did not feel called upon to testify any very who set up an advertising detective great respect to her except when in office. public. Then she added: "Where's the Graf?" "In the buffet," her mistress replied;

"he's gone to get a glass of beer." "Feepy," a hard, guttural voice said

at this moment behind that nymph. The Graf had never quite mastered want someone to steal the chewel- Yvonne!"

"No one will steal the jewel-case while I'm here, Hock Geboren, to bring to a satisfactory conclusion, Phoebe replied, getting out the respectful mouthful with difficulty. 'Trust me.'

of the window-by pushing "Feepy" aside—he said, "Come into the drain, at the last station but one. Yvonne; it's going to start."

Which the train did, and, being an miles an hour on its way to Paris. It did not stop at any stationthough it stopped between a good many!-until it reached Mons an hour or so later, as well as an hour behind time, so that the Graf had plenty of opportunity to go to the restaurant of beer, one of Kummel, and then a coffee and brandy, to go to sleep. Meanwhile the Grafin sat in her compartment looking at the Raphael-Rossetti-Phil May pictures in the "Jour nal Amusant," and whispering behind its enlivening sheets to Phoebe, whom same carriage with her.

"If he don't do it at Mons." she mut tered, so that the old French lady accompanied by a soeur de Charite and an idoltic daughter should not hear, though hearing they would not Crosse was never troubled.—King. have understood, "where will he do

enough. There's ten minutes at Mons and twenty at the frontier place. What to they call it—Feignes? My eye! hat a name. I tell you he's here. I saw him throw a whisky bottle out of a second-class window, next carriage and it hit one of the men on the line on the chest. Don't you get nervous." "Just fancy if I'm found out! Oh!

whatever shall I do? "Do! Fling it out yourself, or I will.

We mustn't be found out." and be ready with the bag." "You bet" said Phoebe.

Now at Mons the French lady and was seven. 1889 twenty were put into the soeur de Charite, and, of course, or ret on; in 1890, thirty-two; in 1891, the imbecile, began shuffling about in fitten; in 1892, seventeen. It is the way which makes our fellow trav. significant fact that of the eighty-four eler so happy, since the performance profit-sharing enterprises started duris a sign we are going to leave them in ing this four-year period forty-nine full possession of a carriage to themselves; and at that ancient city out they went, being met by two priests abandonment of profit-sharfing is inon the platform. Then Phoebe let the window down

again, and sat with her arm on the ployes with the results, and eighteen iewel-case—which was poised on the owing to losses or want of success. mahogany frame of the lowered sash Among the other causes are: Apathy -in a watchful manner over it. "Here of employes, disputes with employers comes Bill," she said to her mistress. and decrease of profits. Certainly 'Oh, I say he do look bad. I expect this record of profit-sharing experience he's got another bottle of whisky in in Great Britain does not warrant that compartment."

Then she suddenly exclaimed, "Oh ever become a general substitute for brother!" or something that sounded the wage system.—Boston Transcript. very much like it. For just as a man, dressed more or less like a respectful traveling servant, approached the out side of the carriage, and you might have said, had you been there, was about to take the bag from Phoebe's hands-since, as we all know, neither faquins nor servants may enter corri dor carriages—the Graf's voice was heard at the door of the compartment saying, "There now, Feepy. There's the pag on the finter, just as if you wanted some one to steal it. Oh! you are a careless cirl."

"It's all right, Hock Geboren. Phoebe said. "No one will steal it from me.'

"Put it in on the vloor, and put your veet on it," the Graf said. "I wonder at you, Yvonne. I do, indeed: when you know it's got two tousand pounds of chouwelery in it, too." "I'm looking after it. You go and have a little sleepy by-bye till we get to the Custom House."

"Ja wohi! A little zleepy py-pie. will. Only do be careful. Fredrich der Gross gave the chewels to my great grandmother, because, he said, she was such a good woman. Achieu till we get to the frontier,' and he went off to the restaurant car again. "Now we must get rid of it." Yvonne

(christened Mary Ann) said to her old sister-in-arms and present maid, as once more the train rushed off on its wild career, "even though we throw it out of the window. Don't we cross

somewhere about here, rlver

Phoebe?" "It's no good if we do. If we drop it on the line, it will be found-there's the coronet and the name on it-and if you chuck it in the river it will float, as there's nothing in it. Leave it to Bill. He would eat it sooner

than have it found." "Ah!" groaned Yvonne, "nothing in to her fatal beauty the Graf had fallen It. Oh! whatever shall I do if he ever a too susceptible victim when a stu-knows? It must be lost or stolen and dent of the Rev. Dr. Bagges of Notting never found again, in spite of the re-Hill, he afterward espousing her in ward Hildebrand will offer." Hildelawful wedlock) stood upon the plat- brand was the baptismal name of the

Now listen to a tale of woe. For months past the Grafin von to depart, her seat had already been Blubberin, who moved in the very taken, her wraps were disposed above in the rack, her jewel-case was on the seat and her maid Phoebe gazed down on her mistress out of the lowered window. That mistress after anxiety of game, than she did. For an Italian window. That mistress, after casting of game than she did. For an Italian nobl man, who was known as the Marquis of Stromboli, and a Greek gentleman from Levant, who was known as the Count d'Acropolistt, and a few "He's in the train somewhere. I other choice selections from the fortell you I saw him taking his ticket." eign noblesse, had undertaken to teach her the fascinating game, and at last she found she own them 1 5 5 rounds. Then they said they to take the place of maid to her old wouldn't mind having the money, and pecame threatening, so that finally she took the advice of a friend of hers

> And this worthy person's advice, for which he didn't charge anything from an old friend, though he said he could recommend a first-class solicitor if she wanted one, was good, if laconic.

"Eell your jewels and pay the gentlemen," he advised, "Then, next the pronunciation of our consonants in the jewel-case stolen. Only be sure time you go abroad, take care to have spite of the excellent teachings of Dr. and take care not to have it ever Bagges, or the beautiful accent of his found again. When you've done it wife and her friends—like herself, an- I'll try and get the Count and the cient artistes. "Feepy, what are you Marquis to knock off a bit, and we'll looking out of the finter vor? Do you go halves in what we save. Ta-ta,

So this was the guilty plot which Yvone and Phoebe were now trying since the jewels themselves had been sold in Brussels on the return journey from the Schloss von Blubberin, and "I could have stolen it," the Graf by the time the train reached Paris replied. Then, pushing his hand out the jewel-case was gone. So, too, was Eill-Phoebe's brother-who got out "The chewels! The chewels of my

immaculate great-grandmother!" the express, flew along at twenty-five Graf he wied when he heard of the lors as the train ran into Paris, "Ach! me'n Gott! My sainted great-grandanother! What would Friedrich der Grosse say? Ach! Ach! Ach!" Then he gave Phoebe into custody

of the Chef de la Surete, and asked that functionary to have a glass of car and, after having had two glasses beer, and sat down on a bench and Phoebe was released because the

police saw no signs of guilt, but only carelessness, in her conduct, and the Graf was consoled by Yvonne telling him that if he would only let her go back to the variety stage for three she always insisted on having in the months under her aristocratic and lawful name, she would soon get the price of them back. But as the old romancers would have said, "Never more did the jewels return," and probably the spirit of Friedrich der

Profit Sharing and Wages.

It is an admitted fact that the profh sharing system has not proved so successful in practice as its early advocates predicted. Whatever advantages this plan appears to offer in the way of inciting the workers to greater industry, establishing identity of interest between employer and employed, and improving the general status of the working class, its practical working has been often disappointing. coording to the "Annual Abstract of ! abor Statistics" the number of Half an hour later the Grafin, who pr us employed in profit-sharing had traveled this road before, said to concerns in Great Britain is decrease Phoebe, who was also well acquainted lag. On June 30, 1901, it was 53,254, with the route, owing to their frequent and on June 30, 1902, it had fallen visits to Germany to the Graf's more to 17.271. During four years-1889 to or less dilapidated Schloss. "There's 18'-?—the profit-sharing movement Mons. I do hope Bill's ready. Mind way at its height. Previously to 1889 the largest number of profit-sharing then es started in any single year

> have come to grief. The table giving the causes of the structive. Twenty-six were abandoned owing to dissatisfaction of the em any expectation that the plan will

> > Enough of That. Tell me a story, grandpa, About the long ago! About the old-time winters? O, goodness gracious, Not -New York Evening Sun.

Not so Irresponsible.

A college professor, who was going to test the power of laughing gas upob some of his pupils, overheard one of them saying that, as the gas rendered one irresponsible for what he said, he was going to take advantage of that fact when it was administered to him and give his plain opinion of the professor. After the class assembled the professor quietly announced that, for the purpose of illustration, he would like to administer gas to some member. The scheming student volumteered and the leather bag was connected with his mouth. He soon showed evidence of much excitement and began to express his opinion of the professor in language punctuated by much profanity. Having allowed him to proceed for some little time, the professor then said that he needn't be so irresponsible, for the gas had not yet been turned on!

Jack—"So she is very cold, Must be a regular Boston cirl."

Tom—"Worse than that: She is a regular Fat tasks with."

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### Local Department.

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The Advertiser will be pleased to receive parties, teas and other news of personal inerest, with the names of those present for not for publication, but as a matter

-Siloam camp meeting will begin August 5th and close August 14th. -Mr. S. H. Carey is home from a

Philadelphia trip. -Miss Leila Birckhead, is visiting

Mrs. H. F. Lankford in Princess Anne. -Mr. E. H. Riley has been ap-

pointed Parsonsburg's postmaster. -Mrs. Harry Mayer, of Dover, Del., is visiting relatives here.

-Mr. Elmer H. Walton delivered an address before Snow Hill's graduating class last night.

-Mrs. J. C. Goslee is home after spending several days at Pocomoke

-Miss Vivian Culver, of Capitola, is the guest of Miss Margaret Woodcock during Commencement days. -Rev. Robert M. Dickey, of Balti-

more, is visiting his nephew, Mr. Knox Insley. -Miss Irene Cobourgh, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. W. F.

Presgraves, at Tony Tank Farm. -Miss Roberta Carswell, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Maude G.

Pope, Poplar Hill Avenue. -Mr. L. C. Quinn, Jr., of the

-Messrs. E. S. Adkins and son, Dale Adkins have ordered a Cadillac automobile for traveling conveniences.

Advertiser Monday.

-County Commissioners Jones and Disharoon assessed several thousand dollars worth of new property in Salisbury this week.

-It is thought at the Rectory that a loaded Maryland biscuit was responsible for the poisoning of the goat there Tuesday night.

-On account of the peach crop being so short, sweet potatoes will no doubt be a paying crop for our farmers this year.

-Mr Ernest Gunby, son of E. Samuel Gunby, of Crisfield, has recently accepted a position as salesman for Lacy Thoroughgood. -Miss Nellie White has returned

home for her summer vacation, having completed a very successful year as assistant at Nanticoke Grammar School

today as the guests of Miss May Hill. ment which appears elsewhere in the Camden Avenue.

on Sunday as follows: Siloam 10 a. cypress and ash timber. m., St. Lukes 3 p. m., and Fruitland -Mr. E. A. Hearn has improved

his property on William Street by painting his dwelling, and has also removed the front fence from his yard.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hearn relatives in Salisbury for about a

-Recent Post Office Department figures give Salisbury's 1904 business \$15,084, nearly \$5000 more than Easton or Cambridge postal receipts.

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-Mr. Wilbur F. Turner, the cashier of the new Nanticoke Bank has been at the Salisbury National Bank this week preparing for his duties.

-Among this week's marriage licenses issued by Clerk Toadvine was one for Mr. James H. Farlow, aged 70, Ex-County Commissioner and Miss Parsons, aged 30 of Pittsburg District.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Lady Managers of the

-The County Commissioners will meet today, Monday and Tuesday-toon New Hope tax ditch; Tuesday, to strike the levy for 1905.

-Dr. J. W. McIlvaine, Secretary of the Maryland Tract Society, will preach tomorrow, both morning and evening, in Wicomico Presbyterian

-Dr. Marion Hearn, who was recently elected a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Association, is in charge of an epidemic of smallpox at West Chester, Pa.

-Mr. W. H. Brittingham, son o County Commissioner Brittingham from two acres of Climax strawberries Monday picked 64 sixty quart crates and 48 sixties at a previous picking.

brokers, of this city, report the following sales this week: to Dr. J. I. T. Long, nine building lots in Camden district; to Samuel A. Rawson, of West Virginia, the property of Jay Williams, a farm containing 175 acres, located in Parsons district.

-The "World's Wonder," is the market name of a new berry produced from a wild plant by Mr. R. G. Parsons, of Parsonsburg, Md. He left a fine quart of this variety at our office this week, and says from 5000 plants he has been picking at the rate of 19,000 to 15,000 quarts per acre. Has been plaking since May 4th.

-Our line of white and colored Scottish Reformation Evokes Hearty madras simply lovely. J. H. Dashiell

& Bro. -Mr. Jas. A. Waller reported the sale of operating contract of Vienna Ferry Tuesday to Mr. Thos. J. Moore all pervasive, encompassed two nights

-From May 15 to July 1 is the seathis department. The items should be in. son to sow Cow Peas for hay or land dorsed with the name and address of the improvement. Get prices from W. F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper, Salisbury,

-Every farmer should grow cow peas for hay and as a soil improver. We have four of the best varieties. Ask for prices. W. F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper, Salisbury, Md.

-Messrs. E. H. Walton and S. J. at the Frederick Conference last week and so little rehearsing. and attended the large banquet at the City Opera House.

-Through the kindness of friends. Mr. Lemnel Malone, who is 77 years old, infirm and for some months has been in poor health was this week sent to Springfield Asylum, Sykesville, Md., to recuperate.

-Misses Alma and Nellie Lee Lank. ford are at home for the summer from Music. Baltimore.

-The Advertiser inadvertently referred to the News in a line of our columns to the page. It should have been six though it was only an error of a word and not in the calculation.

-Mr. Oscar L. Morris who is interested in strawberry culture brought to the Advertiser one of the handsom. Crisfield Times called in to see the est quarts of choice large strawberries possible to place on the market this week. He ways they are about four days later than the Gandy Prize.

-Mrs. Lurenda V. Henry, wife of consumption. The remains will be shipped to Taylor's Island for interment. Deceased was a sister to Rev. Waters, late presiding elder of Salisbury district, Delaware Conference.

-A reward will be given for information leading to the conviction of the person who entered the rectory yard on Tuesday night, May 30th, between seven and half past eight o'clock and gave a dose of poison to Karl Howard's pet goat. David Howard, St. Peter's Rectory, Salisbury.

-Mr. Harry B. Freeny, Trustee, will sell at public auction at the Court House door at Salisbury, next Saturday, June 10, tracts of valuable farm and timber lands and truck lots lying mostly in Pittsburg Election District, -Misse: Rebecca Ivins, Mabel and this county. There is a large list of Nettie Miller, of Chester, are expected property contained in the sale announce -Rev. W. W. White will preach heavily timbered tracts of pine, gum, fide paid advertising.

-Dr. S. W. Reigart, who is visit Yonkers, N. Y., had the misfortune a fall from the porch of his son's Gunby's. dwelling, thereby receiving what was supposed to be a fracture of his thigh. of Merry Point, Va., are visiting their after the letter announcing the socident F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper, Salishad arrived, and it is not yet known bury, Md. here whether the Hospital pronounced

-The Sydney Parsons farm, containing 8114 acres and adjoining the on the deal. farm of Wm. C. Mitchell, was sold on -Three wagon loads of jostling, Thursday by Mr. D. W. Perdue to A. happy young scholars of Mrs. Moore's E. Simerly, of Tennessee. This land, school had a jolly holiday Tuesday which is situated on the Wicomico Salisbury. river was bought last January by Mr. Perdue from James E. Lowe. It is was about \$6500.

-- Real Estate Broker, S. P. Woodcock reports the following sales of real estate :- The "Clifton Farm," located in Revell's Neck, on the south side of Pendleton, of New York City. "Clifton" is one of the best known farms in the market for \$5.00. J. H. Dashiell Hospital will be held at the City Hall the county; many years ago it used to & Bro. next Monday, June 5th at eleven be a great resort for water picnic par-

ties. The first court house in that county was located on the "Clifton" tract. The "Oliver T. Beauchamp stitch also plain. J. H. Dashiell & day, to finish auditing bills; Monday, Farm," located at Westover, to Mr. C. B. Major, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. This place contains 200 acres and the de-soie, grenadine, creton, voiles etc. price named is \$7,000

### Applause And Strong Praise.

Beauty of scene, of music, of costumes, and an air of ancient sweetness. for \$300. \$700 being the lowest bid for of rare enjoyment Monday and Tues-Sharptown no contract was awarded. day when the Scottish Reformation took the stage at Ulman's Opera House and held large fashionable audiences spell bound with one of the best plays ever rendered in Salishury.

Each character was so well portrayed that it would be amiss to dwell on any one at greater length than another, only the two stars of the play, Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, represented by Miss Mary Lee White and John Knox, leader of the Scottish Reformation, by Mr. F. Leonard Wailes, were R. Holloway were representatives of to the 'Queen's Taste,' as were indeed Salisbury Lodge Knights of Pythias all for so short a period of preparation

About \$160 net proceeds was the outcome to aid The Home For The Aged. The Board of Managers and the Committee on entertainment desire to thank all in any way taking part-among them Mr. Rhodes, superintendent, for furnishing electric lights for every evening during the practice and rendition of the entertainment, also the Managers of the Opera House for the reduced rates at which they furnished Va., and Peabody Conservatory of of great pleasure heard on every hand at the beauty and success of the play.

#### editorial of last week as having five Dance in Honor Uf Misses Gunbys Guest.

A very pleasant informal dance was given in the Masonic Temple Wednes day evening in honor of Miss Ann Louise Merris, of Mobile, Alabama. Those present included:

Misses Ann Louise Morris, of Mobile, Alabama; Louise Gunby, Ruth Gunby, Alice Gunby, Lizzie Collier, Mary Collier, Gladys Moore, Nannie Gordy, Clara Tilghman, Louise Perry, Rev. Charles E. Henry, colored, of Mamie Gillis, Mamie Adkins, Bessie Taylor's Island, died in Salisbury, Slemons, Carrie Adkins, Ora Disha-Friday morning about seven o'clock of roon, Irma Graham, Mrs. Virginia Gunby, Messrs. Harry Ruark, Wade Porter, Houston Ruark. William Phillips, Levin Collier, Wm. Tilghman, Homer Dickerson, Oscar Bethke, Edgar Laws, J. W. Brock, Loretto, Martin Brock, Loretto, Bebe Ruark, Steven P. Toadvine, Donald Graham, Harvey Morris, Fred Grier, W. B. Miller. Graham Gunby, Carl Schuler, and Frank Gunby.

> -Under date of June 1st the News in speaking editorially of the comparative figures given by the Advertiser last week, says the Editor in order to carry out his figures

from the pages of the Sharptown Herald."

This is unjustifiable, and untrue. The Advertiser had authority to pub-Salisbury Advertiser, and it contains lish all of the ads, referred to as bona

on Tuesday of this week of sustaining riages and runabouts at Perdue' &

-We also have Soy Beans which Dr. Reigart was sent to the Hospital make excellent hay for horses. W.

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> -We would like you to see our line of hosiery tan and black drop

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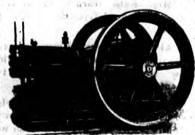
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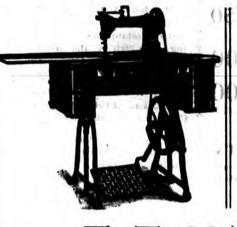
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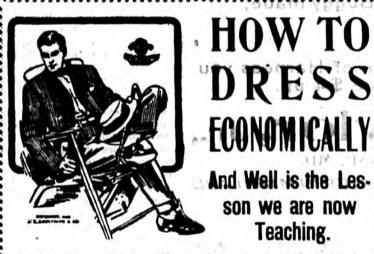
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We have an oxford which we call the Gold Medal that we are selling at \$2.00, which is a wonder. The style, lasts, and general make up is an exact reproduction of the highest grade goods and for

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### **Democratic Primaries.**

All Democratic voters residing in Wicomico Coun y are hereby notified that the Democratic Primaries will be heid at the several polling places in the different Election Districts of the said

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 17th,

1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., to elect three Delegates from each Election District to attend the County Convention to be held in the Court House in Salisbury, on

#### **TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1905**

at the hour of 12 c'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing four Delegates to represent Wicomico County in the State Convention to be held in Baltimore at a date to be yet fixed, and to nominate candidates on the Democratic ticket which are to be voted for in November next, as follows. Three Members of the House of Delegates, one Sheriff, three Members of the Board of County Commissioners, and one Sur

in the event of a contest in any Dis trict the polls will be kept open from 2.00 to 5.00 o'clock, p m. E. E. Jackson, Chairman

JAMES T. TRUITT Den ocratic State Central Committee for Wicomico County

#### CORRUPTION.

This week's issue of the Advertiser contains an article on "Political Corruption" by the Hon. Jas. E. Ellegood. Every one that is interested in the good of the State should carefully read it.

This question is now being agitated from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Purity in politics is making rapid strides and it seems as tho' the days of Boodleism may be numbered. It is a notorious fact that on the Eastern Shore of Maryland money flows on election day as freely as water. Outside of our sister state, Delaware, it is doubtful whether another section in the entire country witnesses such a wholesale buying of votes as the elections of the past few years have seen here. There is however one bright spot in this dark history of crime and corruption. The Democratic Congressional Convention in 1902 adopted anti-bribery as one their plants in their platform a the logical outcome of this the Hon. James E. Ellegood was selected as its standard bearer. Mr. Ellegood accept ed the nomination and made the corrupt use of money at the polls his main issue and waged an aggressive campaign of education throughout the district. Tho' besought by many party leaders to drop this issue and let them fight as they used to fight: tho' laughed at by Practical Politicians and given but luke warm support by many in his own party, he refused to abandon the issue, preferring to go down in glorious defeat rather than win an ignominous victory by corrupt methods. He was defeated but there are signs that his sacrifice has not been in vain and the seeds planted in that campaign are taking root, and though elective methods have not changed, yet there is a stronger sentiment today among the people for the abolition of bribery than ever before.

### TO CHARITY.

The publishers of the Advertiser will give one hundred dollars (\$100.00) in gold to the Peninsula Hospital, The Home For The Aged, or any other worthy charity if any Wicomico County paper can disprove the following

largest bona fide subscription list and Canadian Rockies, Seattle, Tacoma circulation of any newspaper published in Wicomico County.

Second. That the Advertiser of May 27th contained more boan fide advertising than any other newspaper published in this county that week; as also does the Advertiser of this week contain more bona fide advertising han any other newspaper published in except hotel accommodation in Port-Wicomico County, this week, does.

the largest newspaper published in Wicomice County and has been since Jan-

The judgment to be rendered today, published in Wicomico County they to formation consult Pennsylvania ticket post \$100.00 to be forfeit alike to charbe sent on application to Geo. W. on failure to disprove either of the Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad



Aira Waller,





Viola Goslee



Nina Venables

Maud Pope,



Martha Toadvine,

Ida McGrath



William Fooks



Chester Sheppard



Olive Mitchell



Margaret Woodcock,





Harry Nock,





#### Tour To The Canadian Rockles, Lewis And Clark Exposition, Yellowstone Park.

On account of the convention of the American Medical Association, to be held in Portland, Ore., July 11 to 14, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a personally-conducted tour. First. That the Advertiser has the visiting the beautiful resorts in the and Portland, allowing four days in the latter city for attending the sessions of the convention and for visiting the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and five and one half days in the Yellowstone Park, a full and complete tour of that wonderland. Tickets covering every necessary expense en route, land, will be sold at the very low rate Third. That the Advertiser is now of \$215 from all stations on the Penn sylvania Railroad, except Pittsburg, from which the rate will be \$210. A special train of high grade Pullman equipment will leave New York, Phil-Saturday, June 3, 1905, by 5 o'clock p.m. Monday, July 3. The route will be by three persons to act as judges, one to via of Chicago and St. Paul to Banff be selected by the Advertiser, one by to Springs, Laggan and Glacier, in the any other contestant newspaper, and Canadian Rockies, thence to the Pathe other by the two so selected; they cific coast. Returning the route will to have full possession of all necessary Oregon, Idaho and Montana, to the facts. This proposition is open until Yellowstone Park and thence via Bill-12 o'clock noon today, June 3rd, to the ings and Omaha to Chicago, reaching publishers of any other newspaper New York on July 26. For further in-

Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Not by Comparison. "You have snowslides out in your country, I believe?" he asked of the man who had spoken of Colorado, as his home.

"Much snow come down with one of the slides?" "Tens of thousands of tons" "How deep would a man be buried

Yes sir."

if overtaken by one of them? "From twenty to 100 feet." "Then they are not so bad as thought for.' "But think of being buried under

fifty feet of snow!" Yes, but I ran for office in my through it. I guess your snowslides don't amount to much after all."

Classifying Him. "I'd have you know, sir," said the pompous city chap on vacation in the ton or so of patience. country, "that I work with my head instead of with my hands."

"Haw!" exclaimed the honest far mer, "I 'lawed at first that yew wuz a lay, but accordin' tew yore statement yew must be a woodpecker, b'gosh!" He Didn't Own It.

"What do you mean by jabbing your umbrella in my eye, sir?" asked the indignant victim. calmly replied the offending party, la to mail you an apology the first time I see him."

Romantic Rose—"I wonder if Tom threw himself at Daisy's feet when

Select a nice, kind, amiable, in-KIMBALL PIANO, good as new, dustrious and generous man, and preat sacrifice. Write to G, care of ADpare him for the ordeal of making him VERTISER. go through a long engagement, which effectually renders him easy to han dle. Gently detach him from all old friends and acquaintances, and remove any bad habits he might have, says the Record Heraid. To preserve, deprive him of his latchkey and throw a handful of mother-iu-law in the house. Shred him of all of his finer State last year and was buried under feelings by nagging and pound them 200 feet, and you see I have lived into a pulp by complaints. When he has simmered down put as much love into the heart as it will hold, add an ocean of sympathy, a word of tenderness, a pound of forbearance and a

### Recipe To Preserve a Husband.

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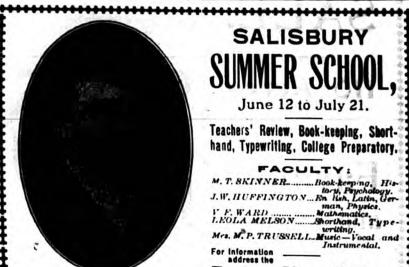
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### GREAT SALE

Laces, and would like to call your attention to our assortment of Cambric, Nainsook, and Swiss Embroideries in match sets, for suits and waists. Our stock of white materials for suits and waists is one of the argest we have ever had. Look at our new weaves. Embroidered Shirt Waists for 50 cents. Elegant Embroidered Waists for \$1.00. French Organdies, Mulls and Chiffonets, Figured Organdies, Eoliennes, Crepes. Silks for shirt waist suits, at 50 cts., were 65 cts. Silks for suits, at 65 cts., worth 85 cts. 36 inch Black Silk at 75 cts., worth \$1.00. Large Towels at 5, 10 and 15 cts. Extra size Bed Spreads at \$1.00. Val and Mechlin Laces at all prices. All Over Laces from 35 cts. to \$3.00 per yard. Dresden Ribbons, in all widths, for Girdles and Sashes. Childrens Sun Hats in P. K., for 25 and 50 cts. Infants Caps from 25 cts. to \$1.50. Lace and Organdie Hats and Pokes. Summer Millinery. All new shapes in Chip, Milaus, Lace, Hair Braids and Tuscan. Highest price paid for

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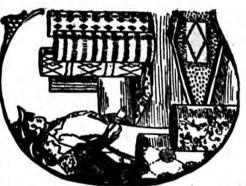
FROM TOP TO BOTTOM We clothe him, man or boy.

We clothe him, too, in a way that makes him pleasant to look upon-a credit to his family and a joy to his friends.

For our service we ask what is fair, and we return in the same measure, heaping it up a little where 226 Main St., Salisbury, Md.

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### 118 Local Department.

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The Advertiser will be pleased to receive items, such as engagement, weddings, parties, teas and other news of personal in erest, with the names of those present for this department. The items should be in of good faith.

-Siloam camp meeting will begin August 5th and close August 14th. -Mr. S. H. Carey is home from a

Philadelphia trip. -Miss Leila Birckhead, is visiting

Mrs. H. F. Lankford in Princess Anne. -Mr. E. H. Riley has been ap-

pointed Parsonsburg's postmaster. -Mrs. Harry Mayer, of Dover, Del., is visiting relatives here.

-Mr. Elmer H. Walton delivered an address before Snow Hill's graduating class last night. -Mrs. J. C. Goslee is home after

spending several days at Pocomoke -Miss Vivian Culver, of Capitola,

is the guest of Miss Margaret Woodcock during Commencement days. -Rev. Robert M. Dickey, of Balti-

Knox Insley. -Miss Irene Cobourgh, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. W. F.

more, is visiting his nephew, Mr.

Presgraves, at Tony Tank Farm. -Miss Roberta Carswell, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Maude G.

Pope, Poplar Hill Avenue. -Mr. L. C. Quinn, Jr., of the Crisfield Times called in to see the

Short-

aratory.

OF

Advertiser Monday. -Messrs. E. S. Adkins and son, Dale Adkins have ordered a Cadillac

automobile for traveling conveniences -County Commissioners Jones and Disharoon assessed several thousand

bury this week. -It is thought at the Rectory that a loaded Maryland biscuit was responsible for the poisoning of the goat there Tuesday night.

-On account of the peach crop being so short, sweet potatoes will no doubt be a paying crop for our farmers this year.

-Mr Ernest Gunby, son of E. Samuel Gunby, of Crisfield, has recently accepted a position as salesman for Lacy Thoroughgood.

-Miss Nellie White has returned home for her summer vacation, having

Nettie Miller, of Chester, are expected property contained in the sale announce today as the guests of Miss May Hill, Camden Avenue.

on Sunday as follows: Siloam 10 a. cypress and ash timber. m., St. Lukes 3 p. m., and Fruitland

-Mr. E. A. Hearn has improved his property on William Street by painting his dwelling, and has also removed the front fence from his yard.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hearn of Merry Point, Va., are visiting their after the letter announcing the accident F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper, Salisrelatives in Salisbury for about a

-Recent Post Office Department figures give Salisbury's 1904 business \$15,084, nearly \$5000 more than Easton or Cambridge postal receipts.

-Three wagon loads of jostling, happy young scholars of Mrs. Moore's and a radiant good time

-Mr. Wilbur F. Turner, the cashier of the new Nanticoke Bank has been at the Salisbury National Bank this week preparing for his duties.

-Among this week's marriage licenses issued by Clerk Toadvine was one for Mr. James H. Farlow, aged 70, Parsons, aged 30 of Pittsburg District.

Hospital will be held at the City Hall the county; many years ago it used to & Bro. next Monday, June 5th at eleven be a great resort for water picnic par-

meet today, Monday and Tuesday—to. tract. The "Oliver T. Beauchamp stitch also plain. J. H. Dashiell & day, to finish auditing bills; Monday, Farm," located at Westover, to Mr. on New Hope tax ditch; Tuesday, to C. B. Major, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. strike the levy for 1905.

-Dr. J. W. McIlvaine, Secretary of the Maryland Tract Society, will preach tomorrow, both morning and evening, in Wicomico Presbyterian

-Dr. Marion Hearn, who was recently elected a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Association, is in charge of an epidemic of smallpox at West Chester, Pa.

from two acres of Climax strawberries Monday picked 64 sixty quart crates and 48 sixties at a previous picking.

J. A. Jones & Co., real estate Makes Clean Bread brokers, of this city, report the following sales this week: to Dr. J. I. T. Long, nine building lots in Camden district; to Samuel A. Rawson. of West Virginia, the property of Jay Williams, a farm containing 175 acres, located in Parsons district.

-The "World's Wonder," is the market name of a new berry produced from a wild plant by Mr. R. G. Parsons, of Parsonsburg, Md. He left a fine quart of this variety at our office this week, and says from 5000 plants he has been picking at the rate of 19,000 to 15,000 quarts per acre. Has seen picking since May 4th.

Our line of white and colored Scottish Reformation Evokes Hearty adras simply lovely. J. H. Dashiell

-Mr. Jas. A. Waller reported the sale of operating contract of Vienna Sharptown no contract was awarded.

-From May 15 to July 1 is the season to sow Cow Peas for hay or land lorsed with the name and address of the improvement. Get prices from W. F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper, Salisbury,

> -Every farmer should grow cow peas for hay and as a soil improver. We have four of the best varieties. Ask for prices. W. F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper, Salisbury, Md.

at the Frederick Conference last week and so little rehearing. and attended the large banquet at the City Opera House.

-Through the kindness of friends, been in poor health was this week sent to Springfield Asylum, Sykesville, Md., to recuperate.

Music, Baltimore.

-The Advertiser inadvertently referred to the News in a line of our editorial of last week as having five Dance In Honor Uf Misses Gunbys columns to the page. It should have been six though it was only an error of a word and not in the calculation.

-Mr. Oscar L. Morris who is into the Advertiser one of the handsomest quarts of choice large strawberries possible to place on the market this week. He ways they are about four days later than the Gandy Prize.

Rev. Charles E. Henry, colored, of Mamie Gillis, Mamie Adkins, Bessie Taylor's Island, died in Salisbury, Slemons, Carrie Adkins, Ora Disha Friday morning about seven o'clock of roon, Irma Graham, Mrs. Virginia dollars worth of new property in Salisconsumption. The remains will be Gunby, Messrs. Harry Ruark, Wade shipped to Taylor's Island for inter. Porter, Houston Ruark, William Philment. Deceased was a sister to Rev. Waters, late presiding elder of Salisbury district, Delaware Conference.

> -A reward will be given for information leading to the conviction of the person who entered the rectory yard on Tuesday night. May 80th, between seven and half past eight o'clock and gave a dose of poison to Karl Howard's pet goat. David Howard, St. Peter's Rectory, Salisbury.

-Mr. Harry B. Freeny, Trustee, will sell at public auction at the Court House door at Salisbury, next Saturcompleted a very successful year as day, June 10, tracts of valuable farm assistant at Nanticoke Grammar School and timber lands and truck lots lying mostly in Pittsburg Election District, -Misse Rebecca Ivins, Mabel and this county. There is a large list of ment which appears elsewhere in the Salisbury Advertiser, and it contains -Rev. W. W. White will preach heavily timbered tracts of pine, gum, fide paid advertising.

> -Dr. S. W. Reigart, who is visitng his son, Mr. J. Frank Reigart, at Yonkers, N. Y., had the misfortune a fall from the porch of his son's Gunby's. dwelling, thereby receiving what was supposed to be a fracture of his thigh. Dr. Reigart was sent to the Hospital had arrived, and it is not yet known here whether the Hospital pronounced the case a fracture.

-The Sydney Parsons farm, containing 81% acres and adjoining the on the deal. farm of Wm. C. Mitchell, was sold on Thursday by Mr. D. W. Perdue to A. E. Simerly, of Tennessee. This land, school had a jolly holiday Tuesday which is situated on the Wicomico river was bought last January by Mr. Perdue from James E. Lowe. It is was about \$6500.

·-Real Estate Broker, S. P. Woodcock reports the following sales of real estate :- The "Clifton Farm," located Ex-County Commissioner and Miss in Revell's Neck, on the south side of S. Smith. The purchaser is W, F. and Wm. M. Cooper, Salisbury, Md. -The regular monthly meeting of Pendleton, of New York City. "Clifties. The first court house in that -The County Commissioners will county was located on the "Clifton"

price named is \$7,000

### Applause And Strong Praise.

Beauty of scene, of music, of contumes, and an air of ancient sweetness, Ferry Tuesday to Mr. Thos. J. Moore all pervasive, encompassed two nights for \$800. \$700 being the lowest bid for of rare enjoyment Monday and Tuesday when the Scottish Reformation took the stage at Ulman's Opera House and held large fashionable andiences spell bound with one of the best plays ever rendered in Salisbury.

Each character was so well portrayed that it would be amiss to dwell on any one at greater length than another. only the two stars of the play, Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, represented by Miss Mary Lee White and John Knox, leader of the Scottish Reforms--Messrs. E. H. Walton and S. J. tion, by Mr. F. Leonard Wailes, were R. Holloway were representatives of to the 'Queen's Taste,' as were indeed Salisbury Lodge Knights of Pythias all for so short a period of preparation

About \$160 net proceeds was the outcome to aid The Home For The Aged. The Board of Managers and the Com-Mr. Lemnel Malone, who is 77 years all in any way taking part—among them Mr. Rhodes, superintendent, for furnishing electric lights for every evening during the practice and rendition of the entertainment, also the -Misses Alma and Nellie Lee Lank. Managers of the Opera House for the ford are at home for the summer from reduced rates at which they furnished their respective places of study, viz., the place of entertainment. They feel R. M. Woman's College, Lynchburg, much gratified at the many expressions Va., and Peabody Conservatory of of great pleasure heard on every hand at the beauty and success of the play.

A very pleasant informal dance was given in the Masonic Temple Wednes day evening in honor of Miss Ann erested in strawberry culture brought Louise Morris, of Mobile, Alabama. Those present included:

Misses Ann Louise Morris, of Mo bile, Alabama; Louise Gunby, Ruth Gunby, Alice Gunby, Lizzie Collier, Mary Collier, Gladys Moore, Nannie -Mrs. Lurenda V. Henry, wife of Gordy, Clara Tilghman, Louise Perry, lips, Levin Collier, Wm. Tilghman, Homer Dickerson, Oscar Bethke, Ed gar Laws, J. W. Brock, Loretto, Martin Brock, Loretto, Bebe Ruark, Steven P. Toadvine, Donald Graham, Harvey Morris, Fred Grier, W. B. Miller Graham Gunby, Carl Schuler, and

> -Under date of June 1st the News in speaking editorially of the comparative figures given by the Advertiser last week, says the Editor in order to carry out his figures

used 2% columns of dead advertisements rom the pages of the Sharptown Herald."

This is unjustifiable, and untrue. The Advertiser had authority to publish all of the ads, referred to as bona

### Business News.

-For sale cheap, over 400 new caron Tuesday of this week of sustaining riages and runabouts at Perdue' &

> -We also have Soy Beans which make excellent hay for horses. W.

-Don't fail to see Perdue & Gun by's large stock of carriages and runabouts if you want to save five dollars

-For Sale-One steam saw mill all in good repair. Capacity 5 to 8000 feet per day apply to E. J. C. Parsons, Salisbury.

-WANTED. -10 men in each state improved with a two story dwelling to travel, tack signs, and distribute and new outbuildings. The price paid samples and circulars of our goods. Salary \$75.00 per month. \$3.00 per lay for expenses. KUHLAN CO., Dept., S. Atlas Building, Chicago.

-Try a few Soy Beans for green feed or hay. They make a rich feed Manokin River, owned by Mr. Joseph Jor all kinds of stock. W. F. Allen

-The best genuine Panama Hats on the Board of Lady Managers of the ton" is one of the best known farms in the market for \$5.00. J. H. Dashiell

> -We would like you to see our line of hosiery tan and black drop

-Latest designs and colors in Fil-This place contains 200 acres and the de-soie, grenadine, creton, voiles etc. J. H. Dashiell & Bro

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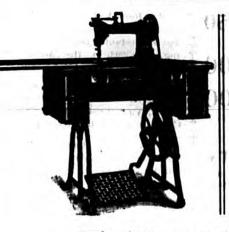
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### **Thoroughgood**

which is an absolute guarantee of sterling worth and quality. We show you how to dress well and economically by keeping prices down to rock bottom and contenting ourselves with quick sales and small profits. Come now while our stock is complete and you can get any style you want. We will dress you in the tip of fashion.



James Thoroughgood

### Wear A Firm Oxford!

BE UP-TO-DATE! AND WEAR THE WELL-KNOWN



OXFORDS—they do not need any introduction to the women of Salisbury, but we feel it our duty to call your special attention to these Spring Arrivals in Patent Leather and Tan Oxfords. The manufacturers seem to have outdone themselves in this season's designs and styles. Queen Quality Shoes are artistic, yet have all the comfort-giving qualities of a perfect-fitting shoe. From our full line you will have no trouble in selecting a shoe that meets every re-

OXFORDS FOR MEN .- We carry the well-known Dorsch Shoe. No better shoe is made, and the latest styles, both in High and Low Cuts, are ready for you to try on. All sizes.

CHILDREN'S SHOES .- A complete assortment of shoes for little feet. Prices to suit and perfect fit for growing feet assured.

### Dickerson & White.

Main Street, Salisbury, Md. T-----



### Graduates, -1905-

Harper & Taylor have just what you want for your son or daughter for a graduating present : Diamond Rings, Gold Watches, and many other suitable articles. Come and see our stock before buying. We will do our best to give you satisfaction. Appropriate presents for every season.

Harper & Taylor, Graduate Opticians, Salisbury, Md.

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### Do Your Eyes Or Read Ache?



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### PRESO **CUT GLASS** WARE

We have very pretty cuts and designs, just see them, come look at it, looks like real cut glass, feels like cut glass, it is high grade and first class ware its a beauty, come look at our line of glassware, (the best.)

### J.B. PORTER

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### Chincoteague Island

Mr. Harry Jester has returned from estminster, Md., College, where be has been a student for the summer

Mrs. Kate Warner, of Atlantic, in the Fourth of Joly races. Va., visited relatives here during the

All the life saving men excepting the captains came out of the stations for their Annual vacation of two months, this morning.

Messrs. Twiford and Feddeman closed out their grocery business last week to Mr. Jno. W. Hopkins, who will continue to run a first class grocery and meat store.

Mrs. E. H. Jones is visiting relatives and friends in Middlebrook, Va.,

Mr. Curtie Bloxsom moved his fam ily to Willis Wharf, Va., Friday last. Odell Burch has opened a shooting

Contractor Talbert has just completed an addition to the home of Joseph Jones and will now erect a new building for Mr. Joseph Young.

Children's Day Exercises will be held at the M. P. Church Sunday even ing, June 4th. All are welcome.

Mr. John A. Lewis and Miss Eliza Steelman were married at the Methodist Protestant parsonage Sunday evening, May 28th by the pastor Rev. E.

Mr. John Fletcher, Jr., moved his family back to the Island from Broadwater, Va., Friday last. John says Chincoteugue is the only place for him.

Artist Potts has returned from Stockton, Md., where he has been decorating the hotel, Stockton, with a new coat of paint.

Miss Laura Mumford has returned ome after spending several weeks with relatives and friends at Westfield, N. Miss Helen Barker of Harrington,

Del., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Miss Mary Conant and Miss Rettie

Hill are home from the Belona Academy, Va., for the summer. Mr. Thos. Milliner of Locustville, Va., was a visitor here during the

Mr. Walter J. Wescott, Keeper Beacons Light, has been appointed to fill the vacancy at the Light House, Assateague, caused by the death of Mr. W. E. Hopkins, and Mr. Wescott J. Moore succeeds Mr. Wescott as keeper of Beacons Light.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Twil ley Saturday last a baby girl.

Mrs. Wm. T. Abbott and children after spending several weeks visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Boettger at Wilmington, Del., returned last Friday accompanied by her

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Mr. James Coulter, representing the Automatic Machine Co., of Bridgeport. Conn., called on several of our prominent oystermen during the week in reference to placing their gasolene engines in the boats these oystermen are having built for their extensive oyster business and through the courtesy of Mr. Coulter we were presented with one of the Co.'s handsome catalogues, and we find it a complete book of its

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Mr. Thomas Moore has received appointment to succeed Keeper of Tonia E. Hopkins deceased, as second assistant Keeper of Assateague Light House.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Doughty, gave game dinner at four o'clock on Saturday the 27 inst., in honor of thetr daughter, Miss Lula's, eighteenth birthday. Among those who enjoyed the occasion were Misses George Tracy, Retta Smith and Elodie Jones, Messes. C. F. Matthews, Clarence Feddeman, N. S. Smith, Ray Matthews, Dr. C. F. Turman and Col. McCracker. Miss Yhla received a number of hand-ome presents.

Attorney Fred M. Rogers, of Philip delphia, representing some Philadelare informed that Mr. Rogers returned with a very favorable report.

We note among our many visitors Decoration Day, our friend, Attorney Roy D. White, of Parkeley. We were very much disappointed in not seeing his flyer "'Tom Cat" who would have been welcomed in our local races. We trust that he will be over to participate

We are glad to see Mrs. D. T. Whealton out again and trust that she will continue to improve.

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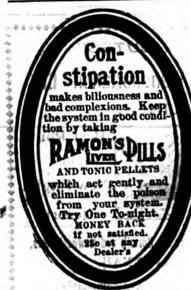
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The state military authorities have fixed the date of the encampment at Belair from August 7 to 16, inclusive. This time may yet be changed.

If Nervous and Run Down simply improve your circulation. Remove the waste matter that clogs the blood by taking Ramon's Pills—then tone the nervous system with the Tonic Pellets. All in one box for 25 cts and money back if not satisfied.

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Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years" she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from in ligestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was and W. D. Bradford of Chesapeake miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel ty as candidates for state senator. troubles Electric Bitters is the only

The Western Union Telegraph Company has removed nearly all of the lines from the Pennsylvania Railroad said, and that said firm will pay the Company, as required by the recent sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS decision of the Supreme Court of the for each and every case of Catarrh that United State ..

#### Startling Evidences.

constantly coming in. declaring Dr. ber, A. D., 1886. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds to be unequalled. A recent expression from T. J. McFar if anyone will take the pills as directed land, Bentorville. Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefitted. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me. Equally effective in curing all Lung and Throat troubles, Consumption Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by all Druggists Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50 cents and \$1 00.

> Pastors of Elkton churches are ap pealing on behalf of the Maryland Fresh Air Society for homes in which poor city children may spend a week or two during the summer.

#### Just What Everyone Should Do.

Mr. J. T. Barber of Irwinville, Ga., in any part of the body; Doan's Ointalways keeps a bottle of Chamberlain's ment. At any drug store, 50 cts \* Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand ready for instant use. Attacks painted from several manufacturers' of colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm come on so suddenly that there is no to me. I can emphasize his statement, time to hunt a doctor or go to the store "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used for medicine. Mr. Barber says; "I as directed."-Rev. Francis W. Poole, have tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, tween mp house and the others that and Diarrhoea Remedy which is one of Mont. the best medicines I ever saw. I keep a bottle of it in my room as I have had ed to be the best medicine I ever used." Sold by All Druggists.

The Chester River boats of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Street, New York. Thomas R. Freeman, of Elkton, who

#### Whooping Cough In Jamaica.

where I have recommended it and

### That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thouone mile of permanent road, to be built sands of sufferers have proved their under the direction of the State Geo. matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headsches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by all Druggists.

> Arthur Wright, aged 14, of Elkton, was arrested Wednesday charged with stealing 15 pairs of pigeons from Dr. Edward Cannon.

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Houston, Texas; "I hereby certify that pecially valuable. If promptly applied it will save you time, money and sufferarrhoea Remedy cured my husband of ing when troubled with any one of a severe attack of Cuban diarrhoes, these ailments. For sale by all deal-A trestle on the Maryland and Penn-

sylvania Railroad between Loch Raven testify. I thank God for so valuable a and Summerfield, caught on fire on Wednesday, and the mails and passengers had to be transferred across the chasm. The mails on Thursday were delayed by the accident. In late years men have made fort unes out of the tailings of gold mines.

The mills in which the ore formerly was crushed and the crude processes then in use allowed a large percentage Living at an out of the way place, of the precious metal to escape, and remote from civilization, a family is that loss amounted in some cases to a often driven to desperation in case of fortune. The stomach is just like a Wounds, Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply it is not in perfect order it allows the of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the escape and waste of much of the prec-best on earth, 25 cents at All Drug lous nutriment contained in the food. That loss when continuous means the loss of man's greatest furtune-health. Science offers a remedy for this condition in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It corrects "weakness" of the stomach, prevents waste and loss of nourishment, and puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health which enables them to save and assimilate all the nutriment contained in the food which is eaten. In all cases of constipation the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will speedily and permanently cure the disease.

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MARYLAND ITEMS.

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will be held June 10. Strawberry growers in Garret coun-

ty report great loss from frost. Ex-Mayor George B. Kerfoot, Sena

tor Henry M. McCullough, of Elkton, City, are mentioned as probable nominees by the Republicans of Cecil coun-STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ) 88. LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney akes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore. cannot be tured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed Fresh testimony in great quantity is in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-

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### Recipe To Preserve a Husband.

Select a nice, kind, amiable, industrious and generous man, and pre-Mr. J. Riley Bennett, a chemist of pare him for the ordeal of making him Brown's Town, Jamaica, West India go through a long engagement, which Dear Sirs; It's the same everywhere; Islands writes; "I cannot speak too highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for whooping cough, which is paint his bouse. The painter on seeing the quantity sent to the house—Devoepaint to the house—Devoepaint the guantity sent to the house—Devoepaint to the house—Devoepaint the guantity sent to the house—Devoepaint to the house—Devoepaint the guantity sent to the house—Devoepaint to the house to the ho Islands writes; "I cannot speak too effectually renders him easy to hana handful of mother-in-law in the grateful mothers, after using it, are house. Shred him of all of his finer daily thanking me for advising them." feelings by nagging and pound them into a pulp by complaints. When he has simmered down put as much love feelings by nagging and pound them has simmered down put as much love into the heart as it will hold, add an ocean of sympathy, a word of tender-

### ton or so of patience. TWO OPEN LETTERS

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received your kind letter and followed your I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to

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## POCAL ..

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO SENT IN BY THE ADVERTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES.

#### ATHOL.

Miss Lulu Hatton visited relatives at Sharptown last week

Misses Manolia and Dora Majors and Letitia Bailey spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Cordrey.

Mr. Humphreys Hatton spent Sunday with Mr. T. D. Phillips of Mar-

The young folks of this vicinity are practicing for the Children's Day services of the Mount Pleasant M. P.

Mr. Baker and son have erected their merry go rounds near Calloway's store for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Robinson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ryan, Sunday.

#### CLARA.

On Monday night at ten o'clock B. O. Roberts, a highly respected citizen hanging out his shingle in our town. dren to mourn his loss. He has been tive worker and took a lively interest had just passed the sixty third mile his stay away will not be long. stone of life. He was a brother of Jas M. Roberts.

#### POWELLVILLE.

The Junior Order of American Meservice for them. There will be appropriate music by choir for the oc-

amounted to \$27.50.

The Powellville Base Ball Team intends to hold a festival on their Saturday, June 10th. Proceeds for night at 7.30 preach in the Presbyterian Name of Mandala Springs. The subgrounds back of the Baptist Church benefit of the team. There will also Church of Mardela Springs. The suberybody invited to come and have a Ghost, what is it?" The desire has good time

John's Sanday night, June 11. providence permitting.

### MARDELA.

The schools of Mardela closed on Wednesday, May 31 and the teachers. Miss Mary Bounds and Miss Mary 98.09; May Powell, 97.27; Pauline Brattan gave the scholars and parents Goslee, 96.63; Alice Hill, 96.63; invited out to the school and after a 95.27; Martha Toadvine, 95.17; Maude very pleasing address by Rev. B. G. Pope, 95; Ida McGrath, 94.27; Elsie Parker, ice cream and cake were served Smith, 92.9; Harry Adkins, 92.54; to all present. We take great pleasure Edna Goslee, 92.54. in noting the untiring efforts of both of the teachers during the whole year have them with us again unless they Gordy, 89.16. desire to make a good fortune for themselves in some other relation of life for which they have our best

of being thoroughly improved. Rev. Wm. Strayer, pastor of Oxford M. P. Church was with us and presented at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. and in the afternoon was held a Sunday School Rally at which quite a number made Downing, 91.75; Ethel Lewis, 88.7. were enjoyed all day at the different services. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Grier and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Disharoon, all of Salisbury spent the day with the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Perry. The sonage amounted to \$441. 12 which when This was rather unusual that no collection needed but such was the case. The church and parsonage property are now in excellent condition and resent a very fine appearance.

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### Sarsaparilla

Their doctors trusted it. Your doctor trusts it. Then trust it yourself. There is health and strength in it.

#### **BREEZY MARDELA NEWS**

Lighting Conveniences Being Agitated In That Town. Other Happenings From Our County Correspondent.

The agitation that has been going

on for some time in reference to lighting our town is about to bear fruit. The letters in "The Advertiser" upon this question have been carefully read Mr. and Mrs. Severn Majors and and pondered over by our citizens. Everybody sees the necessity for this and quite a number are ready to begin the work. Who will call a town meeting to discuss this question? Let it be a general popular movement. Twenty five or thirty lamps would be sufficient for the present if they were properly located. And by buying them in quantities they could be gotten for less money. If private parties put up their own lamps, then the probabilities are that they would not be of uniform pattern and might disfigure the streets nstead of beautifying them.

Great quantities of berries have been shipped from our station this season. The truckers have been unusually busy. It has given employment to large numbers of pickers and this will put money into many homes that had very little of it before.

Dr. John M. Elderdice intends of this place quietly passed away after For the present he is associated with a lingering illness. The funeral ser- Dr. Wilson. The young doctor is vices were conducted by Rev. Neese at quite popular among our people and Trinity and his remains were laid to has many calls. We feel certain that rest in the cemetery at Tyaskin. The deceased leaves a widow and six chil- profession. Dr. Wilson was in town long enough last week to let us see a devout member of the M. E. Church his beautiful bride, and then he hursince early manhood. He was an ac- ried away to Baltimore. The Doctor is very happy and we all heartily conin the salvation of his neighbors. He gratulate him. We hope however that

Work at our stave mill is literally booming. Experienced pushing men are at the head of it, and things have to go. It furnishes employment to I quite a number of our citizens. The chanics will assemble at the Methodist large teams hauling timber to the mill Protestant Church here Sunday after- are badly cutting up our roads. This noon at 3.30 o'clock to attend a special is the one serious drawback. We who use light carriages in driving over these roads, very frequently go down ccasion. Everybody invited to attend. towards China, and then up towards The Children's Day services at the the moon. My neighbor says 'this M. P. Church Sunday night last, was is good for the dyspepsia.' Well, I decidedly a success in every respect. am glad that it is good for something. The collection with subscriptions But I am free to confess that it does not tend to a devotional spirit and, one's feelings are not expressed in Sunday School words either.

be a match game of ball played. Ev. ject will be "The Sin Against the Holy been expressed that Mr. Parker should Children's Day will be held at St. speak upon this question.

#### HONOR ROLL OF HIGH SCHOOL.

#### Standing Of The Pupils In Four Grades For The Spring Term.

Tenth Grade-Chester Sheppard, sant afternoon. They were all Olive Mitchell, 95.37; Harry Nock

. Ninth Grade-Ethel Colley, 94.28; marked success and we hope as patrons | Clarence Cordrey, 90.33; Alice Dykes,

Eight Grade-Mary Bowland, 95.9; Sara Ulman, 95.1; Annie Todd, 95.1; against it. Maud Brown, 93.7; James Bennett, 93.4; Nellie Hill, 91.3; Helen Smith, The Methodist Protestant Church 91.3; Della Dashiell, 91.1; Archie thorpe is working to abolish the emwas reopened on Sunday, May 28, af. Hardesty, 91; Laird Todd, 90.8; Mae balming of corpses, hermetically sealter having been closed for the purpose Tilghman, 89.3; Ethel Lewis, 88.7.

Seventh Grade-Edith Short, 95.58; Amy Robertson, 95.25; Elmer Baker, solution of dead bodies. In this latter Church was with us and preached at 94.75; May Potts, 94.24; Pearl Phillips,

### A Valuable Publication.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company has several articles each week for a Clevepublished the 1905 edition of the Sum- land newspaper. A few of us, anxious mer Excursion Route Book. This work improvements on the church and par- is designed to provide the public with descriptive notes of the principal Sumthe report was made by the pastor it mer resorts of the United States, with was found that he had enough pro- the best routes for reaching them, and vided to meet all the indebtedness. the rates of fare. It contains all the principal seashore and mountain resorts in New England, the Middle, Mr. McKinley's Cuban policy. Prior to Southern, and Western States, and in Canada, and over seventeen hundred to interference in behalf of the sufferdifferent routes or combinations of routes. The book has been compiled witinthe greatest care, and altogether is the most complete and comprehensive handbook of Summer travel ever offered to the public.

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This very interesting book may be procured at any Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office at the nominal price of ten cents, or upon application to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa., by mail for twenty cents.

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Full-sized decorated Toilet Sets, three styles. Each set contains ten pieces, \$2.90; value \$3.50. The same with covered jar, \$4.90.

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Haviland Dinner Sets, 102 pieces; floral decorations, \$25.00.

English Porcelain Cottage Services, extra full sets, 102 pieces; floral decorations with borders and gilt edges, \$15.00; value \$20.00.

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Our Furniture comes to us from one of the best-known manufacturers of the United States—a man who owes his fame to the uniform excellence of his work. The eight 3-piece Bedroom Sets involved in this specially-priced offering represent this individual.

Half Swell Bureau and Wash Stand to match, carved foot and head board, solid oak. 24x30 beveled glass, \$18.00; value \$20.00.

Serpentine Front Bureau and Wash Stand to match, heavy carved foot and head board, 24x30 beveled glass cabinet finish, \$21.00; value \$25.00.

Double Swell Front Bureau and Wash Stand to match, cabinet finish bird's eye maple, 24x30 bevelen glass, \$30.00; value \$40.0 .

Double Swell Front Bureau and Wash Stand to match, heavy roll foot and head board, quartered oak cabinet finish, 24x30 straight beveled glass, \$35,00; value

### BUFFETS.

Cabinet finish, full swell front, double and shaped top 24x40 inch, french beveled glass 20x40, \$8.50; value \$22.00.

Full swell front cabinet finish, straight top 22x48, french beveled glass 24x40, heavy carved, \$19.50; value 25.00. Cabinet finished serpentine front, shaped top 22x48, french beveled glass 18x26,

\$13.90; value \$18.00. Quartered oak straight top 24x48, full swell front, cabinet finish, french beveled glass 20x40, \$20.00; value \$25.00.

Full Swell Front Bureau and Wash Stand to match, roll foot and head board, 24x30 beveled glass, \$22.50; value \$27.00.

Double Swell Front Bureau and Wash Stand to match, heavy roll foot and head board, 24x30 beveled shaped glass, cabinet finish, \$24.50; value \$30.00.

Double Swell Front Bureau and Wash Stand to match, heavy carved foot an head board, arch beveled glass, cabinet finish, \$30.00; value \$35.00.

Full Swell Front Bureau and Wash Stand to match, cabinet finish quartered oak heavy roll foot and head board, beveled arched swinging glass, \$37.50; value \$45.00.

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Lord Grimthorpe's Eccentricities. One of the most eccentric characters in England is Lord Grimthorpe, now nearly ninety years old, but still hale and busy. He is a man of many fads and hobbies, and one of these is clock-

making. His lordship is also an ecclesiastical architect of note, and his plans have been followed in the building of Irma Boston, 93.66; George Hill, 92.08; Churches and restoration for his in trying to make their schools a grand Wilsie Adkins, 91.75; Dora Jones, services, but he insists that his crest, success and no one can help but realize 97.15; Margaret Laws, 91.45; Catherine which is a boar's head, shall be promithat in this great aim they have had Bussels, 90.62; Beulah Melson, 90.33; nently displayed in the sacred edifices for which he has made designs. This that it will be our good fortune to 90.29; Rena Laukford, 89.7; Vaughn display of eccentricity on his part is not taken altogether in good part by those whom he has benefited, but there seems to have been no serious protest

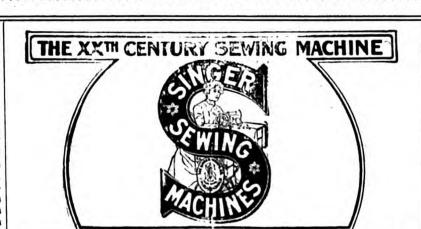
> As president of the Church of England Burial association, Lord Grimed caskets, vaults and tombs, and to bring about the use of wickerwork coffins, which will permit the rapid disendeavor he has the approval of King Edward.-Leslie's Weekly.

McKinley as Editor. It is a fact not generally known that Major McKinley always had a fondness for editorial writing. During the winter passed at Canton after the ma-The Passenger Department of the jor had been elected president he wrote to forecast McKinley's policy after he became president, were "put wise" and on one occasion examined the penciled manuscript after it had left the hands of its writer.

That "copy" must be in existence somewhere about Cleveland. Some of it would cast strange side lights upon March 4, 1897, he was decidedly averse ing revolutionists.

I have the best reasons for knowing that a bundle of actual photographs taken among the "reconcentrados" opened his eyes to the terrible fact that General Weyler was deliberately starving the noncombatants. And yet the The cover is handsome and striking, late president never would have conprinted in colors, and the book contains sented to go to war for Cuba had not several maps, presenting the exact the disaster happened to the Maine .-

Too Good a Chance to Miss. Senator Dubols of Idaho was practicing once in Boise City and, becoming too vehement one day, was fined \$50 for contempt of court. The next day, according to a custom followed in the Idaho curts, the judge called upon Mr. Dubois to occupy the bench for him during the transaction of some comparatively unimportant business. After the judge's departure from the courtroom and before anything else could come up Mr. Dubois exhibited an instance of that remarkable presence of mind for which he has ever been noted. The future senator said to the clerk of tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing the court: "Turning to the records of pain, cures wind colic and is the bes against one Frederick T. Dubois. You



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## Public Sale

### Valuable Land

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Pine, Gum and Cypress Timber.

By virtue of a power contained in the last will and testament of Miers B. and next friend, vs. Mary A. Truitt et al., Short, late of Sussex county, in the being No. 1533 in Chancery in the said Court, State of Delaware, deceased, a duly cer the undersigned will sell at public auction, tifled copy of which said will is of at the Court House door, at Salisbury, in record in the office of the Registers of Wicomico County and State of Maryland, Wills of Worcester and Wicomico counties, in the State of Maryland, and representing himself individually, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Court House door, in the town of Snow Hill, Maryland, on

### Tuesday, June 13, 1905.

At the Hour of 2.80 o'clock P. M., the one half interest of the said Miers B. Short, deceased, and the other one-half interest of the undersigned individual ly, making the entire interest in and to all that tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Worcester and Wicomico counties aforesaid, which West the aforesaid lot, and lying on the west was conveyed to the said Miers B. Short side of and binding on the New County road, and the undersigned Shadrach Short as tenants in common by Edward White known as the "Josh, Wells" lot, containing and wife, by deed dated the 31st day of 8.96 acres of land. December, in the year 1884, and duly recorded among the land records of Worcester county in Liber F. H. P. No. 2, folio 633, and also recorded among the land records of Wicomico county aforesaid, containing

### **1436 ACRES**

of land, more or less.

This tract of land has large quantities of Pine, Gum and Cypress, estimated

### 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 Feet

and should be inspected by those engaged in the Lumber business. (The above estimate is not intended to be a warranty of quantity.) Taxes will be paid by the undersigned to January 1st,

TERMS OF SALE.

Twenty-five per centum in cash on day of sale, remainder to be paid in equal installments of six and twelve months, and to be secured by the bonds of purchaser, bearing interest from day of sale, with sureties satis factory to the undersigned, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. No timber to be cut from the land until first installment has been paid.

SHADRACH SHORT, SHADRACH SHORT. Executor of the last Will of Miers I Short, deceased. May 20, 1905.

Ellegood, Freeny & Watles Solicitors.

## Trustee

OF VALUABLE

### **Real Estate**

By virtue of a decree, passed in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, on the 20th, day of May, 1905, in the case of George W. H. Parker et al. vs. Laura A. Truitt et al., being No. 1558, Chancery, in the said Court the undersigned will sell at public auction, at the Ccurt House Door, in Salisbury, 1888, and recorded in Liber J. T. No. 22.

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### Saturday, June 17, 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable farm or tract of land, situate in Pittsburg Election District, in Wicomico County and State of Maryland, on both sides of the county road, leading from Melson's M. E. Church to Parsonsburg; bounded on the east by the lands of Matilda Parker; on the south by the lands of James R. Layfield; and on the west by the lands aforesaid and the lands of parties un-known, but known as the "Old Spicer Gordy Farm"; and bounded on the north by the county road, leading from Melson's M. E. Church to Line M. E. Church, containing 180 acres, more or less, and being the same land on which Henry Schofield Parker lived at the of his death.

This farm is improved by good buildings, is good, kind land, well suited for farming and trucking.
TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent

cash at day of sale, and the balance in years respectively, with approved security. Title Papers at the expense of the purchaser.

on the south by the lands of Burton Gordy and Elijah Freeny, Will Truitt, and John H. Hudson; also all the land lying on the east side of the said "Burnt Mill Dam" between two equal payments of one and two

HENRY B. FREENY, Trustee.

At the same time and place, I will also sell as and for the property of ing in and along Aydolett's Branch from the Matilda Parker, all that farm or tract of land adjoining the above described of Dr. G. W. Freeny, as well as the land be farm, being all the land which Matilda tween the said branches. Parker acquired from Henry Schofield Parker by deed dated Jan. 20, 1888, and recorded in Liber S. P. T. No. 5, Folio 266. The two tracts were originally one tract, and are well located to be joined into a desirable farm of one

hundred and fifty acres.

TERMS OF SALE—10% cash on day of Sale, and balance in equal payments of one and two years respectively, with approved security.

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1436 AGRES FARM AND TIMBER LANDS

1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., all

Lot No. l. All that valuable lot of land.

situated on the north side of the county road,

leading from Pittsville to Laurel, Del., about

one-half mile from Pittsville, containing 8,25

acres of land, and commonly known as the

leading north from Pittsville, and commonly

Lot No. 3. All that lot situate on the west

side of the last mentioned road, and adjoin-

ing on the south the said lot No. 2, and com-

aining 6.30 acres of land.

mile from the station.

monly known as the "Mill Lot", and con-

Lot No. 4. All that valuable farm situate

on the west side of the last mentioned county

road, and adjoining on the south the said

Mill Lot, Lot No. 1, the lands of George R

Parsons et al., and being commonly known

as the "Allen Farm", and containing 86.35

acres of land. This farm is improved with a

wo story dwelling house and provided with

out buildings; is good farm land, and is easily

secessible to market, being less than one

Lot No. 5 All that lot or parcel of land,

situate on the West side of and binding on

the aforesaid county road, and adjoining the

said "Allen Farm," and contains 28 81 acres

of land, partly cleared and partly covered

with valuable PINE TIMBER, and common-

Lot No. 6. All that valuable farm lying on

he west side of the said county road, and be

ing known as the "Hitchie Fooks Home

Farm," and containing 79.13 acres of land.

This is valuable farm land, and is partly

covered with valuable PINE TIMBER, and

out buildings, and is conveniently located to

Pittsville, being about 14 miles from Pitts-

Lot No.7. All that land bounded on the

south and west by the county road, leading

from Pittsville to Laurel, Del., and bounded

on the north by G. J. Workman, and on the

east by a private road, leading from G. R.

Parsons to the "Home Farm" and contains

93,59 acres of land. This is a valuable farm,

and is partly covered with PINE TIMBER

NOTE. All the above land is a part of the

and which George T. Truitt bought of Jas.

Laws and wife, and is commonly known as

the "Ritchie Fooks Land," and has been sub-

divided into the above parcels, the survey

the office of Ellegood, Freeny & Walles, and

Lot No. 8. All that farm or tract of land

situate on the east side of the county road

aforesaid, called "Conclusion," or "Addition

to Conclusion." in said District, and opposite

the land hereinbefore described, containing

about 25 acres, and being the same land

which was conveyed to Amanda E. Truitt et.

1898, and recorded in Liber J. T. T. No. 22,

This is valuable farm land, and is situated

bout 4 of a mile from Pittsville, and

is improved by suitable dwelling house, and

Lot No. 9- All that farm or truct of land.

situate in Pittsburg Election District, on the

known as "New Found" or by whatsoever

name or names the same may be called or

known; and being the same land which was

conveyed to George T. Truitt by William

Reddish by deed dated July 17th., 1891, and

recorded in Liber J. M. S. No. 7, Folio 388 and

389, containing 134 acres, more or less. This

suitable dwelling and outbuildings thereon.

and is about % of a mile from Pittsville.

farm is in a high state of cultivation, with

Lot No. 10. All that valuable TIMBER

LAND, situate in Pittsburg Election Dis-

rict, lying on the east side of the county

road, leading from Pittsville to Farlow's

bounded on the north by the lands of Elijah

Parsons, Stephen Purnell, Hetty Parsons

and Isaac H. Trutti; on the east by the county

road leading across the "Burnt Mill Dam;

on the south by the Lands of Burton Gordy

the said dam and the junction of Fooks

Branch with Aydolett's Branch, including

branch land as well as up-land, and extend,

This land is a part of two tracts which were

conveyed to George T. Truttt by two deeds;

one of which was granted ty W. R. Lawset

Liber J. T. T. No. 18, Folio 14; and the other

was granted by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee of

J. & M. H. Fooks; a part of this land is

TIMBERED with VALUABLE PINE

known as the "Laws Land" and is heavily

TIMBER: and a part is known as the "Handy Fooks Land" or the "Fooks Brothers

and", and is heavily timbered with VALU

ABLE FIRST GROWTH PINE, GUM.

CYPRESS, AND ASH TIMBER, and is.

ily accessible to three county roads, and

is about two miles from Pittsville, and is

upposed to contain about 300 acres, more or

Lot No. 11. All that store house and lot in

Pittaville, on Front Street, having a front on

he said street of 90 feet and 9 inches, and a

lepth of 89 65-100 feet, being the same property

now occupied by C. H. Bowden, and is IM-PROVED BY A TWO STORY BUILDING

USED AS A STORE AND DWELLING, and

also by an office. This is one of the BEST

SITES FOR A STORE in Pittsville,

al., dated February 20, 1896, and recorded in

ast side of the county road aforesaid, and

land.

Folio 307.

and wood, and is about one mile from !

y known as the "LEEK LOT."

is improved with a good dwell

Lot No. 2. All that lot adjoining on the

following real estate:

Pete Lot".

HENRY B. FREENY, Trustee.

dated May 10, 1897, and recorded in Liber J.

This land is heavily timbered with GUM.

CYPRESS, AND ASH TIMBER, and is

TERMS OF SALE.

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the balance in two equal installments of on

nd two years respectively.



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### SAUERKRAUT QUEEN.

The Proud Boast of Ciyde, a Little Town In Ohio. Nine-tenths of the American people.

If asked to locate the kraut making center of the world, would point to Germany, little appreciating that this distinction now belongs to a town in their own country.

Kraut making, like other industries which have long been synonymous with the name of some foreign country, has in recent years been found to excel, at least in some important particular, in the United States. It is asserted that there is no one place in Germany today in which as much sauerkraut is produced as in the town

In the territory about Clyde are 1.500 to 2,000 acres of land in which nothing but cabbages are planted. Each acre is expected to yield not less than ten tons of good cabbages. The bulk of this crop is used in the kraut factories, although a small portion is shipped to the outside world. The farmers haul these cabbages to the factories at the opening of the kraut making season and usually receive for their londs \$6 to \$7 a ton, although ocbringing a good price the farmers make a large profit from their fields. It is not unusual for growers about Clyde to receive \$100,000 for their season's crops.

The cabbages after coming from their storage quarters are handled by inspectors, who scrutinize them closely and then hand them to the cleaners The core is taken out by skilled workmen, after which the cabbages are placed on a continuous carrier, which delivers them to the grinders. The grinders rapidly reduce the heads of abbage to slaw.

From the grinders the cabbage next | tically. goes in its chopped form to the receiving tank, in which the requisite amount of salt is added. The salted cabbage is now ready for the vats in which the stamping operation is carried on. These vats hold as much as 100 barrels each. The stamping is done by men who wear rubber boots made for the purpose. Great care is taken to have everything cleanly in connection with each operation. The kraut is allowed to ferment two weeks and gather strength in its own juice. Then it is placed in barrels and sold at wholesale at about \$2.50 a barrel.

It is not unusual for one factory to grind a hundred tons of cabbage in a single day. The season usually extends over a term of about two months and a half, beginning about Sept. 1. In this time perhaps the output of a single factory will exceed 25,000 barrels.

The kraut making industry calls for the making of barrels. A kraut barrel cannot be bought for less than a dollar, so in the production of the town it is not unusual for \$50,000 or \$75,000 to be expended for barrels. The making of these barrels is carried on in the vicinity and thus adds to the prosperity of the kraut making center. Other places are beginning to make kraut on a large scale in the vicinity of Clyde, and thus the industry promises to spread over a larger area. Belle vue is trying to rival Clyde this season and has been doing a big business. It is prophesied that next season's crop of cabbages in Sandusky county will exceed that of any pre if the season is a favorable one. More farmers are growing cabbage, and those who have been in the business several years are preparing to increase their acreage. - Minneapolis Tribune.

### MONTANA BUFFALO.

#### Fine Herd of Three Hundred on the Flathead Indian Reservation.

There are several herds of buffaloes in America, but all of them combined would not count in size the Allerd herd of the Flathead reservation in Montana. The herd sprang from two buffalo calves captured twenty years ago by an Indian. Charles Allerd, one of the leading

braves of the reservation, took the calves and, capturing a few others started out with a berd of five. It was his intention to fatten them like beeves and use them when hunting was poor. Major Peter Roonan, at that time Indian agent at the reservation, suggested to Allerd that it might be a good idea to breed the buffaloes, as the animals were becoming scarce in that territory. The berd now numbers 300 and is

valued at a quarter of a million dollars. Allerd has given but little attention to his buffaloes. They have made little attempt to leave the little valley of the Flathead where they have been pastured. Mountain walls easily barred any such inclination, and the Indians along the various passes have taken care to see that Charley Allerd's herd did not escape. Allerd did not realize that he was a wealthy man until one day he was offered \$200 for one of his herd by a circus agent.

Parts of the herd have been exhibited all over the United States. They were one of the great attractions of the world's fair in Chicago.

Just before Allerd died he called on the man who had suggested the buffalo breeding idea to him and gave him a present of \$500.

Two half breed sons survive the old Indian. When they need money they kill the oldest buffalo in the herd and sell it to Butte butchers. The hide brings \$500 and the meat sells for another \$500. The meat finds ready sale in Butte at \$1 a pound. Wealthy miners and others pay from \$10 to \$12 for the choicest cuts and invite their friends in for a buffalo dinner.

The herd is increased by thirty or forty calves every year, and for some unknown reason this band of buffaloes thrives much better than the inmates of the Yellowstone National park.

Both the Allerd boys have traveled extensively and are well educated. It is the hobby of one of them to harness his two biggest bulls in a team and ride at breakneck speed through the streets of Missoula. Many of the bulls in the herd are wild, and great difficulty is experienced in loading them for shipnent. One magnificent bull recently charged from one end of the car to the other, striking with such terrific force that he broke his neck. The Allerd herd is the only effort made to perpet-uate the fast disappearing monarchs of the plains.—Indianapolis Sun:

#### NOT DEBATABLE.

The Argument Brought Forward by the Boy Was Unanswerable.

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The principal of one of the public schools of Chicago has long been a favorite with his pupils because of the whole hearted manuer in which he enters into their school life. Debates, junior city councils, clubs of many kinds bring them into intimate relations with him and add interest to their studies. During the early days of the war between Russia and Japan it was suggested that each power might arm privateers and send them out to destroy the other's commerce The principal, while discussing news of the day with his eighth grade boys, brought up the question of privateering. "Shouldn't we stop it?" demanded an urchin in a front seat. "Why?" asked the principal. "Because it would not be right." "Why would it not?"

"Debate! Debate!" came a cry from many quarters. The principal smiled and acquiesced and was at once chosen first speaker for the affirmative. The boy who raised the question was se-

lected to defend the negative. The principal is a large and pompour man, but has a great and saving grace casionally the price drops to a third of of good humor. Standing there before this amount. When the cabbages are the roomful of children, he leaned forward, placed his hands on the top of a desk and began impressively to deliver

his argument. .He based it chiefly on history. He told much of the history of war and of privateering, brought the boys down to the Revolution and the war of 1812. went into the story of the Alabama and the Florida and assured his pupils that when two nations were at war each of them was justified in taking whatever means it could to injure the other. The boys were manifestly impressed. Their martial spirit was They applauded enthusiasroused. Then the boy rose to reply. He was

not a bright lad in his studies, but, as the issue proved, he had convictions for which he was not afraid to argue Unconsciously imitating the principal he leaned forward upon his desk and began impressively. "Children," he said, "how many of

you go to church and Sunday school?" There was an immediate and genera uplifting of hands. "How many of you have been taught

the Ten Commandments?" Every hand remained raised. "How many of you remember that

one of the Ten Commandments is, Thou shalt not steal? " Every one remembered it.

"How many of you remember that another commandment is, 'Thou shalt not kill?"

That, too, was generally known. "Children." said the youngster, as if he had been an old man addressing them, "the business of a privateer is killing and stealing. He goes out to kill the sallors of the other side and to steal what they have got. The Bible does not say, 'Thou shalt not kill except in time of war.' It does not say, Thou shalt not steal unless you are a privateer.' It says simply you shall not kill or steal any time. There is no question of right or wrong to be argued here. You all know that. It does not matter whether one is a privateer or a regular sailor or soldier. His business when it comes to killing and stealing is wrong, and the Bible proves

It." He sat down, and the vote was tak en. It was overwheimingly in his favor. The principal rose to his feet and smiled.

"Boys," he said, "I am proud of your decision. The Ten Commandments are not debatable."-Youth's Companion.

### Antarctic Secrets.

A good deal of secrecy has been observed us to just what of scientific value was learned by the recent voyage of the British ship Discovery into the autarctic regions. The geographical results of the exploration are well known, but the scientific results will take a long time to work out. It is said, however, that a secret has been brought back which will shake the foundations of many a scientific belief. Certain fossils have been found which prove beyond doubt that once-no one yet can tell how long ago-mammals, and perhaps even men, lived upon the land where now are utter desolation and life destroying ice and snow. These treasures were packed into tin boxes and brought to London under special escort to the British museum, where they will await inquiry by specialists. In speaking of the matter Sir Clements Markbam was most guarded. Still be admitted that fossils must in any case mean much. They may upset all the ers is equipped with an outfit that theories as to the polar system and the costs on an average about \$20, and the geographical origin and age of the yearly purchase of golf clubs all over

Rat Catching as an Amusement. Unremitting warfare against rats is ndvocated by Sir James Crichton Browne, who says that people nowadays are living under sanitary conditions which will seem as shocking and wrong to their descendants 200 years hence as conditions that obtained two centuries ago appear now. In advocating a crusade against rats, as the great carriers of disease. Sir James suggests a new form of relaxation. "We have with us," he says, "lots of gilded youths whose time hangs heavy on their hands and who might vary their amusements by rat catching, which much be quite as exciting and elevating as pigeon shooting. If the sporting papers would give a description of the battues and reports of the bags, with odds on the favorite rat catchers and portraits of the record breakers. these pernicious little rodents would soon become scarce—unless indeed enthusiasts should take to breeding and laying them down as we do pheas ants. Great things may be expected when sport, fashion and sanitation join hands in rat catching."

Chemist Wiley on Whisky. Chemist Wiley of the agricultural department reiterates his statement that "at least 85 per cent, If not more, of the whisky sold over the bar in the United States is not straight whisky. It is a compound of the neutral spirit, or alcobol, artificially colored and often flavored with artificial essences and some-

times mixed with more or less straight whisky to give it flavor." The statement ought to be an effective temperance document, all the more so since the effects of this compound bear Dr. Wiley's analysis.

#### TOBACCO POULTICE.

said to Be Good For Rheumatism Sprains and Swellings.

"Last summer I was taking a spin one day in a light trap out in the country, and in attempting to pass a farmer's wagon on a narrow road my trap was overturned and I was thrown heavily to the ground, sustaining a armor clad had advanced to a position bully sprained ankle," George Maxwell says. "The farmer came running | service, the necessity of some form of up to assist me, and when he found what was the matter returned to his wagon and came back with a few tobacco leaves under his arm. 'If you'll let me make a poultice out of these and place it on your ankle it will be all right in the morning,' he said, and as I was about five miles from a doctor's office, with the pain in my ankle something fierce, I told him to go ahead. It couldn't do me any harm, I thought, and it might have a slightly cooling effect while I was driving back to town. He dipped the leaves in the water of a creek near by, then bound them tightly around my ankle with the aid of a handkerchief and assisted me into my vehicle. When I reached my rooms I was surprised to find that the pain in my ankle was very much in by powerful air pumps until a preslessened and decided to give the poultive a fair trial. In the morning when awoke there was absolutely no pain n my ankle whatever and only the slightest suggestion of a swelling. I was able to don my shoes without trouble and that day attended to business as though nothing had befallen me. Since then one of my friends suffered a sprain and consented to have a lenf tobacco poultice applied, which resulted in his case just as it had in mine. I have also tried it in other instances of slight injury where there were pain and danger of swelling and have found that invariably it relieved the pain within a remarkably short space of time and generally prevented any swelling. A friend of mine claims to have tried it with good results for a slight attack of rheumatism, and I have no doubt that it actually did what he claims for it; but, at any rate, for sprains or similar injuries I am now a firm advocate of the simple, homely remedy to which I was introduced by my accident in the country a few months ago."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### "Fool" Legislation. There is at least one fool in every leg-

islature. He imagines himself a reformer. He slips in his bill and trades and log rolls for its passage. Thus in Nebraska the reformer wanted to prohibit women from wearing corsets and bloomers. This was clearly class legislation, for the title made no mention of men. In Pennsylvania he wanted to prohibit treating. In Kansas he wished to repeal the constitution and enact the Decalogue in its stead. In Indiana he desired benevolently to change the mathematical ratio of 3.1416 to 3.15 because it was "easier to calculate." And in Michigan he wished to forbid the wearing of tights in circuses and theaters and the use of every language except English on the menus of hotels and restaurants. This last bill had its origin in the woeful experience of t country member who visited Detroit for the first time. He confessed that he could not read the menu at the hotel whither he had resorted for his dinner. So he blindly ordered twelve dishes, "and I'll be hanged if seven of 'em weren't potatoes," he divulged as he explained his reform bill. In Arkansas netu ally succeeded in passing a drastic antitrust law which prohibits any corporation which is a member of any pool or trust in any part of the world from doing business in the state. The members who passed this all reaching measure probably formed a posse comitatus to insure its efficiency .- S. P. Orth in Atlantic.

\$50,000,000 Yearly For Golf. Would you imagine that something like \$50,000,000 could be spent yearly on the game of golf? To begin with, there are 879 golf clubs in England, 760 in the United States, 632 in canny lization." Scotland, 134 in Ireland, 43 in Wales and 63 in different parts of the continent. There are, all told, probably not less than 3,000 organizations devoted to golf playing.

These clubs, counting their grounds, buildings and preliminary expenses represent a permanent investment of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000, and comparatively few of them can be run at a yearly expense of less than \$5,000. The average membership is about 200, and the average yearly subscriptions of these 600,000 golf players amounts to nearly \$20,000,000. Each of the playthe world amounts, therefore, to sev eral millions of dollars.-Springfield Union.

#### The Tunnel Up the Jungfrau. The biggest tunnel in Europe is un-

doubtedly that of the new Jungfrau electric line which is to reach the sum mit of the mountain. According to recent reports the tunnel, which is now in construction, has passed the altitude of 3,000 meters (1.8 miles). As the road is endrely underground after reaching the altitude of 2,400 meters (1.04 miles) it may be safely affirmed to be the highest tunnel in Europe. The work, which commenced over ter years ago, is very slow. The second station, that of Rothstock, was opened to the public on the 2d of August, 1899, and the third, the Eigerwand station, not until the 1st of July, 1903. The next station, that of Mer de Glace will not be opened before next sum mer, and perhaps only in 1906. The great length of time needed for the construction ites in the fact that the rock is especially hard, and it is impossible to use quick working drills,-Scientific American. Are the Stars Our Future Dwellings

Are the planets inhabited? Camille Flammarion, author of "The Un knowe," pursues this inquiry in Harper's with a decided bias toward the affirmative. M. Flammarion is inclined to regard the other planets as the "dwellings of immortality." asks: "If man dies out completely how can the immensity of the universe interest us? If nothing remains of us, if we are only ephemeral mushrooms of the globe, living for a short time, how does it all concern us? Science is only a mockery fike life itself; yea, a stu-pid and burlesque farce."

#### TORPEDOES IN WARFARE.

How These Engines of Destruction Are Operated.

Where there is a very strong demand for an invention, difficulties which at first seem insurmountable are frequently overcome. When the heavy of commanding importance in naval torpedo was immediately recognized by which it could be attacked under water upon the unprotected hull below the armored belt. The modern Whitehead torpedo, generally known as the automobile torpedo because it is self propelling, may perhaps justly be considered the most wonderful of all modern weapons. This torpedo consists of a strong steel cylinder somewhat in the form of a cigar, being about eighteen inches in danneter and about eighteen feet in length. It carries in its front end a charge of about 200 pounds of high explosive, provided with a percussion fuse, by which it is exploded when it strikes the side of a warship. The main body of the cylinder is filled with compressed air, forced sure of about 1,500 pounds to the square inch is attained. Immediately rearward of the air chamber is the driving mechanism, which is run by the compressed air, which in turn drives the propellers for forcing the torpedo through the water. A rudder is provided for keeping the torpedo on a straight course. A gyroscope is employed for operating the steering mechanism, and this device is one of the most ingenious known to modern science. The least deviation from the straight course is instantly corrected, and the torpedo travels through the water as straight as an arrow.

The compressed air, of course, is soon exhausted, but it will last for about one minute and drive the torpedo in that time a distance of about half a mile. In other words, the speed of the torpedo is about half a mile a minute. Now, as this speed is not equal to the fastest cruisers, torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, when one of these torpedoes is launched from the prow of these craft while going at full speed there is danger of the war vessel overrunning its own torpedo.

The writer has invented a new system of propelling automobile torpedoes by which a material called motorite, somewhat resembling smokeless gunpowder, is employed instead of compressed air for furnishing the motive power. The motorite is used as a fuel by which water is evaporated and steam made, which drives the engine of the torpedo. Motorite provides more than double the power that the compressed air is capable of giving for an equivalent length of time, and it is expected that his torpedo will have a speed even greater than the swiftest cruiser or torpedo boat destroyer and may be launched from the prow of any vessel without danger of being over taken.-Hudson Maxim in Woman's Home Companion.

An Old, Irrepressible Conflict. The real difficulty in Russia is to obtain rulers who are willing to con-cede genuine personal liberty. The whole bureaucracy and probably all members of the dynasty except its head drend free speech, because they think the result will be a diminution of their dignity as well as of their incomes. So intense is this feeling that many Russian liberals believe the only election of a new dynasty, which, from the imperfection of its title, must al ways seek support among the people.-

As to Religious Epidemies. Commenting on the extraordinar, wave of religious enthusiasm brough about by some revivalists in Wales, the Secolo of Milan, one of Italy's mos famous, newspapers, remarks, "Ever the self possessed and sedate Anglo Saxon is not proof against such ordeal and can on occasion give evidence o what the medico psychologist terms th hyperaesthesia of an overwrought civi

### BABY'S AWFUL ITCHING ECZEMA

Sores All Over Face and Body -Could Not Tell What She Looker Like - Unable to Sleep - Grev Worse Under Doctors.

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A grateful mother, in the followin letter, tells of another of those ma: velous cures by Cuticura: "Whe my baby was four months old he skin broke out with a humor. I too her to a doctor, who said it we eczema. He gave me medicine t give her, but she kept getting wors all the time. Her little face and bod were so covered with sores and larg scales you could not tell what at looked like. No child ever had worse case. Her face was being eate away, and even her finger uails fe off. Then it itched so she could usleep, and for many weary nights recould get no rest. At last we gutter Soap and Ointment, fir bathing her in warm water with the could be a considered the Soap, and then spreading on the Oir ment with soft cloths. I saw a chan in a week. The sores began to her and she could sleep at night, and one month she had not one sore s her face or body. Any mother ha ing children with eczema or hume will find a friend in Cuticura So and Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Ma Sanders, 709 Spring St., Camden, N. Aug. 14, 1904."

The foregoing statement justif the oft-repeated assertion that Cu cura Soap and Ointment afford insta cura Soap and Ointment afford insta-relief, and permit sleep for baby a rest for tired mothers, and points a speedy, permanent, and economi-cure, when all else fails, in the m-torturing, disfiguring, itching, bu-ing, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply skin, and scalp humors. Ontone Soa, Otshoot, and Philage with

### Real Estate State and County Taxes

Under and by virtue of a power of sale conferred upon the undersigned by Taxes for Wicomico County and State of Maryland for the year 1908, the unbreigned, as Collector aforesaid, will sell at Public Auction at the front door of the Court House, in Salisbury, Mary

### Saturday, June 3rd,

satisfy the State and County Taxes aforesaid, duly levied by the County Commissioners of said Wicomico County on June 9th, 1908, for the said year of 1908, and now remaining unpaid, the following replete to the following real estate.

No 70. Land, situated in Pittsburg election district, containing 195 acres more or less together with the improve ments thereon, assessed in 1908 to J. Thomas Hail.

No. 74. Land, situated in Parsons election district, containing 80 acres more or less together with the improvements thereon, assessed in 1903 to Wm. B. Elliott.

No. 76. Lot, situated on East Church St., in the city of Salisbury, in Parsons election district together with the improvements thereon, assessed in 1903 to Annie and Lizzie James.

No. 77. Lot, situated in the City of Salisbury, on East Church St., in Parsons election district together with the improvements thereon, assessed in 1903

to Jacob Purnell. No. 78. Land situated in Parsons election district, containing 115 acres more or less together with the improve ments thereon, assessed in 1903 to Har

riett E. Pennewell No. 79. Lot, situated on North Di on, in the City of Salisbury, near

Parsons Cemetery, together with the improvements thereon, and assessed in 1903 to Mary E Rounds. No. 80. Land called "Small Hope" in Pittaburg election district, containing 85 acres more or less with the improve

ments thereon and assessed in 1903 of Jno. E. H. Sayers. No. 81. Land, on road from Salisbury to Powellville in Parsons election dis-trict, called "Hobbs Choice" adjoining "Dark Dismal" containing 431 acres

more or less with the improvements J. Parker, of J. No. 84. Lot, situated in the City of Salisbury, on Ellen St., in Parsons election district together with the improvements thereon, assessed in 1903 to

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land, more or less Also all that lot or parcel of land, lying on the north side of the aforesaid railroad, at New Hope, in the State and County aforesaid, adjoining the lands of the heirs of Peter W. Dale et. al. on the north and east; and on the South by the lands of Thomas Whaley and the sforesaid railroad; and being the same land which was conveyed to the said Martha E. Evans by Hester E. Town-send and Alfred J. Townsend by ded dated November 6th., 1897, and record ed in Liber J T. T. No. 21, Folio 414 And I hereby give notice that on

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The evils from improper construction of stone roads are even greater



than those resulting from the use of improper material. · Macadam never intended that hetrogeneous conglomeration of stones and mud should be called a macadam road. The mistake is often made of depositing broken stone on an old road without first preparing a suitable foundation. The result, in most cases, is that the dirt and mud prevent the stone from packing and by the action of traffic ooze to the surface, while the stones sink deeper and deeper, leaving the road as bad as before.

Another great mistake is often made of spreading large and small stones over a well-graded and well-drained foundation and leaving them thus for traffic to consolidate.

The surface of a road left in this manner is often kept in constant turmoil by the larger stones, which work themselves to the surface and are knocked hither and thither by the wheels of vehicles and the feet of animals These plans of construction can not be too severely condemned.

The roadbed should be first graded, then carefully surface-drained. The earth should then be excavated to the combine depth to which material is to be spread on and the foundation properly shaped and sloped each way from the



center so as to discharge any water which may percolate through. This curvature should conform to the curvature of the finished road. A shouldering of firm earth or gravel should be left or made on each side to hold the material in place, and should extend to the gutters at the same curvature as the finished road. The foundation should then be rolled until hard and smooth.

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Good roads, like good streets, make habitation along them most desirable; they economize time and force in transportation of products, reduce wear and tear on horses, harness, and vehicles, and enhance the market value of real estate. They raise the value of farm lands and farm products and tend to beautify the country through which they pass; they facilitate rural mail delivery and are a potent aid to education, religion, and sociability.

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A FASHIONABLE FROCK.



isses' Blouse Waist 4949, Siz- 12 to 16 Years Misses' Five Gored Skirt 4948, Size. 11 1 . 16 Years masses rive Gored Sairt 2006, Nace 171-16
Pretty, soft cashmere is one of the most 1 remarkers for the spring and makes excess in 1 ch. frocks for young girls. This one is saye every and is made with chemisette and cuffs of trucker belt of plain silk, the square neck being fin 5-feru lace banding. The model can, however, he wallable for many other materials and 1 recombinations, all fashionable fabrics that are to shirring being amorporists, while the luttle fit. combinations, all fashionable mounts to shirring being appropriate, while the little chimitis a slavey charming made of tucked or in erted mulified always charming made of tucked or in erted mulified shirrings at the shoulders give troad lines the figure and also provide becoming tolds. If likes the sleeves can be cut off at elbow length. The site is five goved with three generous tocks missing the first had as shirred at the upper edge. Material required in medium size (14 years) is, for waist 194 yeas, 44 inches with 14 years) is, for waist 194 yeas, 44 inches with 14 years) is, for waist 194 yeas, 44 inches with 14 years and 15 years had been supported by Fashion Department 10, each

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Girl's Dress 4910, Sizes 8 to 14 years, Such simple frocks as this one made of colored lines will be much worn during the summer and are boil serviceable and attractive. In this instance the little chemisette, collar, cuffs and shoulder straps are made of white, tucked and edged with banding, but there as many fancy braids which can be used in combinatio with the material for trimming if liked. The dress is a excellent one made with a smoothly fitted body linin which serves to keep the waist in positior, and a circula saist that is laid in three wide tucks and is gettered a she beit Material required for the medium six (18 years? 7 yds. 27 inches wide with 36 yds. tucking for trimming. Patterns mailed by Fashion Department 10, each

PATTERN COUPON Find enclosed 10 cents for each pattern following

Sure Way. The meeting of the Suffrage club was on in earnest. "How can we keep man at a distance?" screamed the woman in the derby hat.

"By wearing criniline," responded the one in the ragian. "I proposed to that girl by letter." 'Did she accept you?" "Yes, and her letter of ac was almost as long as if she was run

JEWEL

The Grafin von Blubberin (she was an Englishwoman who had once been on the music hall variety stage, and to her fatal beauty the Graf had fallen lawful wedlock) stood upon the platform of the Station du Midi at Brus. Graf. sels. waiting to enter the express to Paris. In the corridor train, now ready to depart, her seat had already been platform, whispered now to Phoebe: "Not a sign of him; not a sign. Whatever can have become of him?"

replied the maid, who, having once been a trapezist who had broken her legs, and was afterward only too glad to take the place of maid to her old friend and chum De Vere Mortimer, now the Grafin von Blubberin, did not feel called upon to testify any very great respect to her except when in public. Then she added: "Where's the Graf?" "In the buffet," her mistress replied;

"he's gone to get a glass of beer."

"Feepy," a hard, guttural voice said at this moment behind that nymph. The Graf had never quite mastered the pronunciation of our consonants in spite of the excellent teachings of Dr. Bagges, or the beautiful accent of his wife and her friends-like herself, ancient artistes. "Feepy, what are you looking out of the finter vor? Do you want someone to steal the chewelgase?"

"No one will steal the jewel-case while I'm here, Hock Geboren, Phoebe replied, getting out the remouthful with difficulty. spectful Trust me

replied. Then, pushing his hand out the lewel-case was gone. So, too, was of the window-by pushing "Feepy" aside—he said, "Come into the drain, at the last station but one. Yvonne; it's going to start." Which the train did, and, being an express, flew along at twenty-five miles an hour on its way to Paris.

It did not stop at any stationthough it stopped between a good many!—until it reached Mons an hour or so later, as well as an hour behind time, so that the Graf had plenty of opportunity to go to the restaurant that functionary to have a glass of car and, after having had two glasses beer, and sat down on a bench and of beer, one of Kummel, and then a went. coffee and brandy, to go to sleep. Meanwhile the Grafin sat in her compartment looking at the Raphael-Rossetti-Phil May pictures in the "Journal Amusant," and whispering behind she always insisted on having in the same carriage with her.

"If he don't do it at Mons." she mut tered, so that the old French lady accompanied by a soeur de Charite and an idoltic daughter should not hear, though hearing they would not have understood, "where will he do

right enough. There's ten minutes at Mons and twenty at the frontier place. What to they call it—Feignes? My eye! hat a name. I tell you he's here. saw him throw a whisky bottle out of a second-class window, next carriage and it hit one of the men on the line on the chest. Don't you get nervous." "Just fancy if I'm found out! Oh!

whatever shall I do?" "Do! Fling it out yourself, or I will.

We mustn't be found out." had traveled this road before, said to Phoebe, who was also well acquainted lag. On June 30, 1901, it was 53,254, visits to Germany to the Graf's more to 17.271. During four years—1889 to or less dilapidated Schloss. "There's 18"?—the profit-sharing movement Mons. I do hope Bill's ready. Mind way at its height. Previously to 1889 and be ready with the bag."

"You bet," said Phoebe. Now at Mons the French lady and the soeur de Charite, and, of course, the imbecile, began shuffling about in the way which makes our fellow traveler so happy, since the performance is a sign we are going to leave them in full possession of a carriage to themselves; and at that ancient city out they went, being met by two priests on the platform.

again, and sat with her arm on the mahogany frame of the lowered sash in a watchful manner over it. "Here of employes, disputes with employers comes Bill," she said to her mistress, and decrease of profits. Certainly 'Oh, I say he do'look bad. I expect he's got another bottle of whisky in in Great Britain does not warrant that compartment." brother!" or something that sounded very much like it. For just as a man,

dressed more or less like a respectful traveling servant, approached the out side of the carriage, and you might have said, had you been there, was about to take the bag from Phoebe's hands-since, as we-all know, neither faquins nor servants may enter corridor carriages—the Graf's voice was heard at the door of the compartment, saying, "There now, Feepy. There's the pag on the finter, just as if you wanted some one to steal it. Oh! you are a careless cirl."

"It's all right. Hock Geboren." Phoebe said. "No one will steal it from me."

"Put it in on the vloor, and put your veet on it," the Graf said. wonder at you, Yvonne. I do, indeed; when you know it's got two tousand pounds of chouwelery in it, too." "I'm looking after it. You go and have a little sleepy by-bye till we get to the Custom House."

"Ja woh! A little zleepy py-pie, will. Only do be careful. Fredrich der Gross gave the chewels to my great grandmother, because, he said, she was such a good woman. Achieu till we get to the frontier," and he went off to the restaurant car again.

"Now we must get rid of it," Yvonne

river somewhere about Phoebe?"

"It's no good if we do. If we drop it on the line, it will be found-there's the coronet and the name on itif you chuck it in the river it will float, as there's nothing in it. Leave it to Bill. He would eat it sooner than have it found."

"Ah!" groaned Yvonne, "nothing in Oh! whatever shall I do if he ever a too susceptible victim when a stu-knows? It must be lost or stolen and dent of the Rev. Dr. Bagges of Notting never found again, in spite of the re-Hill, he afterward espousing her in war! Hildebrand will offer." Hildebrand was the baptismal name of the

Now listen to a tale of woe. For months past the Grafin von

Blubberin, who moved in the very taken, her wraps were disposed above highest society of a well-known suburb in the rack, her jewel-case was on the of London, had been playing at bridge seat and her maid Phoebe gazed down with a set of people who knew a great on her mistress out of the lowered deal more of that and every other kind window. That mistress, after casting a nervous glance up and down the platform, whispered now to Phoebe: man from Levant, who was known as the C unt d'Acropolistt, and a few "He's in the train somewhere. I other choice selections from the fortell you I saw him taking his ticket," eign noblesse, hed undertaken to teach her the fascinating game, and at last she found she own them 1 575 rounds. Then they said they wouldn't mind having the money, and pecame threatening, so that finally she took the advice of a friend of hers who set up an advertising detective office.

And this worthy person's advice, for which he didn't charge anything from an old friend, though he said he could recommend a first-class solicitor if she wanted one, was good, if laconic.

"Eell your jewels and pay the gentlemen," he advised. "Then, next time you go abroad, take care to have the jewel-case stolen. Only be sure and take care not to have it ever found again. When you've done it I'll try and get the Count and the Marquis to knock off a bit, and we'll go halves in what we save. Ta-ta, Yvonne!

So this was the guilty plot which I vorne and Phoebe were now trying to being to a satisfactory conclusion, since the jewels themselves had been sold in Brussels on the return journey from the Schloss von Blubberin, and "I could have stolen it," the Graf by the time the train reached Paris Eill-Phoebe's brother-who got out

"The chewels! The chewels of my immaculate great-grandmother!" the Graf he wled when he heard of the lors as the train ran into Paris. "Ach! me'n Gott! My sainted great-grandmother! What would Friedrich det Grosse say? Ach! Ach! Ach!" Then he gave Phoebe into custody

of the Chef de la Surete, and asked

Phoebe was released because the police saw no signs of guilt, but only carelessness, in her conduct, and the

Graf was consoled by Yvonne telling him that if he would only let her go its enlivening sheets to Phoebe, whom back to the variety stage for three months under her aristocratic and lawful name, she would soon get the price of them back. But as the old romancers would have said. "Never more did the jewels return," and probably the spirit of Friedrich der Crosse was never troubled .- King.

Profit Sharing and Wages.

It is an admitted fact that the profit sharing system has not proved so successful in practice as its early advocates predicted. Whatever advantrges this plan appears to offer in the way of inciting the workers to greater industry, establishing identity of interest between employer and employed, and improving the general status of the working class, its practical working has been often disappointing.

coording to the "Annual Abstract

of ! abor Statistics" the number of Half an hour later the Grafin, who pros employed in profit-sharing corcerns in Great Britain is decreaswith the route, owing to their frequent and on June 30, 1902, it had fallen the largest number of profit-sharing thenes started in any single year was seven. 1889 twenty were put into ... ret'on; in 1890, thirty-two; in 1891, fitten; in 1892, seventeen. It is a significant fact that of the eighty-four profit-sharing enterprises started during this four-year period forty-nine have come to grief.

The table giving the causes of the abandonment of profit-sharfing is instructive. Twenty-six were abandoned Then Phoebe let the window down owing to dissatisfaction of the employes with the results, and eighteen jewel-case—which was poised on the owing to losses or want of success. Among the other causes are: Apathy this record of profit-sharing experience any expectation that the plan will Then she suddenly exclaimed, "Oh ever become a general substitute for the wage system.-Boston Transcript.

Enough of That. Tell me a story, grandpa, About the long ago! About the old-time winters? O, goodness gracious, No! -New York Evening Sun.

Not so irresponsible.

A college professor, who was going to test the power of laughing gas upon some of his pupils, overheard one of them saying that, as the gas rendered one irresponsible for what he said, he was going to take advantage of that fact when it was administered to him and give his plain opinion of the professor. After the class assembled the professor quietly announced that, for the purpose of illustration, he would like to administer gas to some member. The scheming student volumtoered and the leather bag was connected with his mouth, He soon showed evidence of much excitement and began to express his opinion of the professor in language punctuated by much profanity. Having allowed him to proceed for some little time, the professor then said that he needn't be so irresponsible, for the gas had not yet been turned on!

(christened Mary Ann) said to her old sister-in-arms and present maid, as once more the train rushed off on its Jack—"So she is very cold. Must be a regular Roston get."

Tom—"Bosse than that. She is a of the window. Don't we cross

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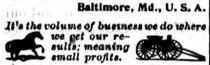
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### **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Of Wicomico County Property Recorded At Clerk's Office May 5 to 23rd. Those Doing The Buying And Selling. Considerations.

Joseph Brown to John C. Bailey, parcel of ground in Quantico district. consideration \$600.

Joseph G. W. Perdue and wife to Board of School Commissioners of Wicomico county, school house lot in Parsonsburg, consideration, \$50.

Wm. S. Phillips and wife, W. F. A. Humphreys, part of tract in Parsonsburg known as "Jerusalem," consideration \$50

W. F. A. Humphreys to Granville A. Parsons, part of tract in Parsonsburg known as "Jerusalem," consideration \$1.

W. F. A. Humphreys to George W. Parsons, lot in Parsonsburg binding on the B. C. & A. R. R., considera-

Josephus W. Hastings and wife to Herbert W. Hearn, parcel of ground in Quantico district, consideration \$5. James A. Waller and wife and Chas. E. Williams and wife to Peter Bounds tract in Tyaskin district on road from Green Hill to Tyaskin, consideration

E. Stanley Toadvin, trustee, and John S. Robertson and wife to Albert F. Robertson parcel of land in Nanticoke district, consideration \$5.

James D. Gordy and wife to Elias J. Taylor parcel of land in Hebron, With The People's Inherent Rights. If To

consideration \$60. James Godfrey and wife and Emma Handy and husband to James C.

Mitchell and Watson D. Mitchell, lot in Tyaskin district, consideration \$8. Sarah E. T. Timmons to James C. Littleton, lot in Pittsville, considera-

tion \$9. Jay Williams, trustee, and Jas. E Bacon and wife to James H. Holloway, farm in Barren Creek district, consideration \$5.

Thos. J. Smith and wife to Chrisopher C. Wadshbrow, parcel of land n Trappe district consideration \$53.13. Joseph Bunting and wife and Levin E. Williams and John D. Williams to James H. Carey, lot in Camden dis

trict, Salisbury, consideration \$175. Calvin B. Taylor, attorney, to Lloyd A. Richardson, parcel of land in Pittsville district, consideration \$1. Isaac H. A. Dulany, et al., to Wm. T. Vincent, lot in Fruitland, consideration \$20.

Benjamin Brown and wife to Ernest U. Quinton, parcel of land in Sharptown district, consideration \$50. John S. Hurley to Wm. parcel of land in Barren Creek dis-

trict, consideration \$100. Edward White et al., to George T. Huston, tract of land in Nutters district, near Salisbury, consideration \$1. Sallie S. Carter and husband to John

W. Davis, parcel of land situated partly in Coulbourn's district, Worcester county and partly in Nutters district, and both declined to co-operate with Candidate got a plurality of over 1300 James C. Mitchell, et. al., to Alonto E. Wilson, parcel of ground in Ty-

askin district, consideration \$900. Vestry of P. E. Church to Eugene H. Nicholson, lot No. 294 in Parsons Cemetery, consideration \$40.

Alice C. Morris to James H. Parsons. lot in South Salisbury, consideration

James H. Cathell and wife to Darwin K. Fowler and wife, parcel of ground in Trappe district, consideration \$2300.

Mary L. Rowe and husband to Ernest S. McBriety, lot on south side of Isabella street, Salisbury, consideration \$1200.

Mary J. Colling to Allen R. Collins and children, tract in Parsons district, on road known as the "Hankle road" consideration love and affection.

Mary J. Collins to Rebecca C. Fostrict near Melson's M. E. Church, have since recovered.

consideration love and affection. Henry Wallace Calkins to Emma Irene Calkins, tract in Trappe district

consideration \$2600. sideration \$225.

of Naylor Street, Salisbury, consider- hope for reform.

ation \$700. Hannah Ulman, et al., to William F. Bounds. lot on East Camden Street, Salisbury, consideration \$1000.

Alice J. Wood, lot on East Camden Street, Salisbury, consideration \$1000. E. Stanley Toadvin, trustee, to Lev n N. Dickerson, lot of land in Sharptown district, consideration \$1.

Samuel B. Marshall two pieces of land in Salisbury district, consideration \$1. erty on south side of Main Street,

ing," consideration \$9823. Purnell T. White. lot in Sharptown, breath of the people." consideration \$150.

-Father Mickle will be at the Catholic Church here next Sunday; that you expected, write to Dr. Hart-man, Columbna. O.

Ontholic Church here next Sunday:

Mass at 10.30 s. m., Benediction and
sermon, 7.30. p. m.



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tangible results. The effect upon the as you please." Then the Republican 'Organization' of either the Demo- worker would counter and say:' ratic or Republican parties seemed Here is \$5.00 for you to vote our ticktransitory, hardly long enough to be et;'A bird in the hand' today, is worth ephemeral, for on Election day in this two in the bush' next year, besides if the graduation class of 1905, numbercounty at least, the Republican Organ- our man is beast, that is an end for your ization bought without hindrance, the pay for 'a day's work' on election day. Democratic Organization being "hands The e are specimens of the lessons of the off"; that is not buying votes, and not kindergarten teachers of the new interfering with the ancient preroga- school of politics. tive of the Republicans.

pedient, some were innocent enough to the election, when boodle was in the believe that it was meant as a declaration of the party's policy; but as worthy than the bosses, notwithstandthere was no repetition of such a poling the bosses are always saying. Audrey M. Wimbrow, Caroline B. icy in 1908, and the Democratic man- "The people will not vote unless they Briddell, Pearl Chatham, Night as an experiment, it was quite as suc- vention will take this matter up and cessful as the "boodle campaign" of

Not only the pledge of 1902 was ignored by the Democratic managers, in 1903, but the Republican organization also persisted in its rotten policy, the Anti Bribery League, composed of some of the best citizens of both parties. These are some of the conditions that make the people think that the organizations are not thoroughly renovated. The people are long suffering, but mighty when aroused, Philadelpia for instance.

It is fair to admit that the League's work seemed more deterrent upon the Republican workers than upon the Democratic workers, whether it was timidity or conscience, we do not say. It has been suggested that the shortest until recently lived near Salisbury, on way to bribe giver's conscience is the Tuesday last celebrated the fifteenth way of the law. While an arrest is anniversary of their marriage, at their persuasive, a gentler method is pref. home, two miles from Delmar. erable. It is a fact that as long as there was apprehension that evidence spent many years of their lives togethwould be taken to sustain the charges er are still seemingly not very aged, of bribery brought by Hon. Thos. A and indeed are not for they were mar-Smith, against his competitor, some ried when quite young, Mr. Elzey havof the boldest and most defiant vote ing been born in May 1835 and Mrs. key and children, tract in Parsons dis- buyers stood in fear trembling. They Elzey in August three years later. He

### Confidence in The People.

If the beneficial effect of the Cam- ically. on road from Allen to Collins Wharf, paign of Education has been so short There were present nearly all of Mr. lived upon the "Organizations," we Edward E. Brittingham and wife to must look elsewhere, that is to the children as well as several of their Ernest B. White lot in Pittsville, con- people. They constitute the final neighbors and near friends, among E. Homer White to E. Dale Adkins, rupt as the organizations, as bad as ster of Delmar. one third interest in lots on east side the leaders who mislead, there is great

Not only the rank and file are dis- until late in the afternoon. posed to honesty, but even the poorest of the people are as honest as the workers' who tempt them, under the William F. Bounds and wife to guise of paying them for "a day's present as follows; eight children, the work' to sell ther vote. Cicero was not speaking of the poor

people when he wrote in one of his children were Mrs. James H. Handy, epistles that there were men in Rome who "could see their country sunk so William E. Marshall, et all., to their fish ponds were safe." Thos. Jefferson wrote, "My confi-

Elmer C. Williams and wife to John without much fear for my country," G. McCrosey, of New York City, prop- In speaking of the people and corrup-Salisbury, known as the "Laws Build- has been transplanted from our dear Mother Country, and has already borne Albert W. Robinson and wife to fruit but its blight began from the We must look to the people for the

blight of corruption and not to the trusts, corporations, or millionaires, Humors Of The Campaign Of 1902.

Education of 1902." The boodle workmotive of the voters higher than their cupidity, tried their educational meth- Will field its First Annual Commencement ods somewhat as follows, so it has been reported: The Democratic ward worker would say to his followers; We have got no money this time, but Editors of Advertiser: - Your Edi- this thing ain't going to last, and we torial on "Corruption," and on the will be alright next election. You Educational Effect of the Campaign of know we have stood by you in the past 1902, I hope is not unduly optimistic. and now you must stand by us. You I have often looked around for the just take Republican money and vote

Yet the people of this county cast

Whether or not the campaign of that 2120 Democratic votes, being within W. Bounds, Florence B. Wainwright. year was not a mere experiment, or ex- an average of 150 or 200 votes cast at agers resumed business after the old are paid." When the bosses reform methods, faith in the managerial ref- themselves, the law will be observed ormation began to be shaken, though We hope the next Democratic Conquit trifling with the people, before a day of reckoning comes.

### Correction To Last Letter.

In my last letter, I should have said the Democratic and not the Republican in this district.

> Yours very truly. Jas. E. Ellegood.

### **GOLDEN GELEBRATION**

Of Mr. And Mrs. James Elzey. An Occasion Of Large Family Gathering At

Their Home. Mr. and Mrs James Elzey, well known throughout the county, and who

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and Mrs. Elzey's children and grandresort, and until they become as cor- them being Rev. and Mrs. Z. H. Web-

The reception was held from one to six and the guests continued to arrive A photographer being present,

group picture of the family was taken, including the thirty five members husbands and wives of seven children and eighteen grand children. The of Connecticut; Chas J. Elzey and Mrs. John B. Hurley, Seaford, Del.; Harvey P., Ira E., and Olin T. Elzey. Salisbury; Norris Elzey, Delmar; Dr. dence in my countrymen leaves me Robert Elzey. Philadelphia. There are twenty three grand children and one great grand child. A remarkable tion, he says, "A form of corruption thing about this union is that all their nine children are still living. Refreshments, consisting of ice

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Smith, at M. P. Church, Sunday, June 11th, 8 p. m.

### Programme.

Overture, "Poet and Peasant, Misses Smith and Todd, Suppe.

Prayer, Rev. C. A. Hill. Vocal Solo, "White Squall," Prof. W. T. Dashiell.

Piano Solo, "Second Mazurka" Miss Irma Wimbrow, Goddard. Vocal Solo, Selected, Mrs. M. P. Trussell.

Lecture, "Factors That Have Won, Dr. Robert M. Aylesworth. Vocal Solo, "Serenade," Miss Em-

ma Wood Day, Schubert. Piano Solo, "Tarantelle." Vera Weisbach, Heller.

Presentation of Diplomas, By the played on organ by Mrs. Wallop, resident.

Voluntary by the church choir. President. Vocal Solo, "The Skipper," ond K. Truitt, W. H. Jude. Bon Voyage, Prof. J. W. Huffing

Piano Solo, "Polish Dance," Rebecca Smith, Scharwenka. Class Chorus, "Hark Apollo" Bish

Benediction, Dr. Reigart.

### School Motto.

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Asbury Park Booklet.

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Anthem-Choir. Song-"For the Beauty Earth," School. Responsive Reading-"The excell-

nce of Wisdom." Prayer. Song-"Looking unto God." Responsive Reading-"The Gate f Nature."

Recitation-"The Daffodils." Mamie Woodcock and Herbert Parker. Song - "Swell the Anthem," School Recitation-"Transformation"

Song-"The Great Voices," School Recitation -"Leave it with Him." Arietta Smith, Harry White.

Recitation-"To a Water Fowl," Dorothy Mitchell.
Quartette—"The Sheppard and His Lambs, 'Mrs. Henry B. Freeny, Miss Bertha Stengle, Mr. Herman Murrell,

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"The Little Girl and Recitation. the Rosebush," Anne Humphreys William Downing. Recitation, "Three Little Page,"

Myrtle Brittingham. Solo, "Feed My Lambs," Recitation, "Lovely June," Fran-

cis Moore, Virginia Kennerly, Reynolds White. Recitation, "Out in the Country."

Singing, "Nodding in the Meador

Recitation, "We are Happy Teday." Harold Dayton, Preston Short

Walter Tilghman. Recitation, "Let us Try to Make Life Brighter," William Duffy, Will

Mitchell. Recitation, "Dear Little Flower,

girls and boys. Recitation "Be Kind to Father." Edgar Phillips.

Recitation, "Beauty, Song Gladness, ! Sarah Moore. Recitation, "The Blue Bird and the Rose," Elsie Hayman, Mildre Recitation, "Never Be Dishearten

ed." Louise Malone.

Recitation, "Are The Flowers Sor ry," Sidney Johnson, Elsie Tomlin son, Helen Brittingham, Ella Cooper.

Recitation, "Adversity," Katherine Adams. Singing, "Lover Ever of Children,"

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Song-"O Word of God Incarnate." School.

Song-"Ancient of Days," School.

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Mills.

Lillian Wilson. Recitation, "The Power of a Moth er's Love", Gladys Maddox.

Recitation, "I can If I Try," Will am Johnson,

Recitation, "Growing," Virginia Johnson. Recitation, "Courage to do Right,"

iam Windsor, Wilbur Rounds, Walter

Margarite Hitch. Chorus, "Little Blossoms," severs

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#### BOTH SIDES.

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knew as soon as you heard of my en- en to letter writing as a fine art. ers the matter sensibly from all would fall madly in love with a man summer and Florida in the winter.

ways-and then every other girl in the completed postoffice building. crowd was simply crasy to get him, so, naturally, I was glad to show them they were back numbers.

love in its worst form. It does make me laugh sometimes. Only it's rather annoying when I have on a new frock calculated to make all the other with no one to look at me.

What's that? You think I should go river. be glad and proud to have him desperately in love with me? Where have had it bad.



a social failure.

cept for him. I'm really surprised Selden," he said, enthusiastically. that Dick should turn out the sort of you could see the way he hangs on jenthusiasm of his greeting. to do for me! It's really very pleas- ting out of town soon?" ant. Come to think of it, you ought

with you? Though, of course, it wasn't at all the same as his feeling for me.
"What's that? What about Kenneth

might-of course I know you didn't in the person of Watkins, who dropout of my mind entirely. I never think of him. That's why I was soso-startled when you mentioned his

He, comfortably arrayed in dressing gown before a luxurious wood fire. with a plentifully supplied table close at hand, as his best friend enters.

"Hello, old man, help yourself to what you want and take that chair over there. Yes, it's true—your ears this fall, but haven't felt the need of have not deceived you. It's Richard it so far. You been anywehere?" to the halter this time-and very soon

She is the lovellest creature I gazed at and, Jove, the air of her! Just the kind of a girl a man would like to have to sit at the other end of his dinner table.

"Yes, I know there's breakfast to be considered, but it'll turn all right. When a fellow finds he is the whole world to a nice girl, that she cares so leeply for him, it makes him sit up and think. Sometimes I feel guilty should never know that I didn't.

"I don't know why. It was so long Interest Allowed on Deposits in old since then, for I can only wonder envy at the memory of that affair.

"No, I'll be honest for once—I loved Bess better than I'll ever love another woman. I'd have made up that quarabroad so long and frozen me when she got back. She couldn't have cared. Haven't you ever noticed what beautiful hands she has and her way of tilting her chin? Oh, it's all over now, of course. It's far better, anyway, for a man to chose his wife calm- that one citizen is of small account in ly, sensibly, judicially. It's time for me to settle down.

Yes, that's a picture of Beas over any beautiful picture. To be suresides. As I said, her affection for me positively humbles me. I'm going to be good to her, I tell you. Have an-

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### DINWIDDIE'S TRIP.

Dinwiddle went away seven months novel, which she drops as her caller ago to Mexico. He left suddenly, without any chance at farewell banquets "Well, I wondered why you hadn't and stag suppers. He corresponded been over before. Oh, just back from with no one but his business firm the mountains yesterday? What? Oh, while he was away, for he, like most of course—thank you, dear. Yes, I of his mortal brothers, was little giv-

gagement to Dick you'd be pleased. He managed to keep fairly busy Yes, I'm very happy. It's such comfort to feel you are finally settled at it was exile he owned to himself fairlast and don't have to fuss about ly and squarely. He did not know trying to make up your mind. What? how dear Chicago's everlasting dirt Oh, that old idea's all nonsense of was to him till he saw the ancient course, a girl with any sense consid- grime of the City of Mexico; nor how inspiring was the raucous hum of the points of view-only a little idiot varied industries that gives the city no rest night or day until he observed who couldn't keep her in gloves, to with homesick contempt the dolce far say nothing of a trip to Europe in the niente of the average Mexican town. He longed to be back in the whipoing wind that nips the Chicagoan "And, of course, I'm very fond of summer and winter alike, back under Dick-very. He really has charming the dark shadow of the never-to-be-

So when he was ordered back two weeks ago he nearly went tears of joy as he packed up dutiable wear in "Dick? Yes, he's really terribly de- undutiable garments and carefully voted to me. He has a case of true wiped the dust of Mexico from his

He got into town late one night, with his heart thumping against his girls green with envy and the men ribs. This was living once again. He speechless with admiration to have waved away cabs, preferring to take him insist on dragging me off to his chances with the old familiar footthe conservatory or some other se- pads who might be lurking in the cluded spot and wasting hours there shadow of the Adams street buildings. He wanted to see that dear old Chica

It will be perceived that Dinwiddle

He got up the next morning with his heart still thumping against his ribs. This was the day that he would meet all the boys. Never again would he depart from his Chicago charms. Life was too short-wasn't worth living away from home. The dear old boys! How he longed to see them! He ran into Holden on the train. Holden was making his slow way

through the aisle crush to the rear moker. Dinwiddie laid firm hold of "Well, Holden!" he cried, almost with tears. He had not been especi-

ally fond of Holden in those old days in Chicago, but Holden's was the arst familiar face he had seen since his return. "Hello, Dinwiddle," returned that

young gentleman, calmly. "Fine day, eh? So long!" Holden was many feet past before Dinwiddie's loose jaws came together again and he awoke from his trance.

Dinwiddle studied over the matter. He concluded that through some you spent the summer, to pick up strange circumstance Holden had not such backwoods ideas? I'm going to heard that he had left town even, get married because it's time to settle much less than he had come back. down and I don't pine to be thought This was odd. Still, it explained the matter.

"I'm going to be good to him-you! On the way to the office he ran needn't worry. It's easy enough to against Selden and had selzed his keep a man contented and thinking hand and was shaking it like a pump you never have a waking thought ex- handle before Selden saw him. "Well

"That you, Dinwiddie?" said Selden a man who expects that—I always in evident surprise. Dinwiddle later and well dressed if you a fancied him too sophisticated—but if had to lay the surprise wholly to the 'How's my faintest word and hunts up things things? Fine, cool summer, eh? Get-

Dinwiddle managed to mutter someto know-was it three years ago or thing that passed for a reply, and hurfour that Dick fancied he was in love ried on to the office, where he buckled flercely down to work.

At noon he went out to luncheon White? Why, Bess, I really think you ready for the worst. It came swiftly think-well, to be honest, I've put him ped into a seat across from him, and nodded instead of speaking, for the waiter came swiftly and Watkins was evidently in a hurry. After he had given his order he looked up and spoke to Dinwide

"Fine day, ch?" he said. Dinwidle nodded.

"Don't know when we've had a coolsummer," Watkins continued. "Thought I'd leave town some time "No," replied Dinwiddle, proudly.

"Going?"

"That's good," said Watkins pleasantly, beginning on his roast beef. "We'd miss you, Widdy, like the deuce. All the boys would and you

"Umph!" observed the enraged and resentful Dinwiddie.

At the end of a week Dinwiddle sat down one night and took inventory of because I can't feel the divine mad- stock on hand, so to speak. In that ness I used to-once-but I made up week he had met almost all his acmy mind from the beginning Kittle quaintances. They seemed to swarm about corners and on trains, waiting merely to nod to Dinwiddle in passago-four years. I must have grown ing. In all that time he had met two persons who seemed to know he had in a stupid amazement—yes, and been away or at least had missed him. One was his manager, the man who had sent him to Mexico in the first place, and had ordered his recall. The other person was his bootblack, who, rel in a minute if she hadn't stayed if he had not known of Dinwiddle's important international mission, at least had missed his feet.

Dinwiddle then came deliberately to the conclusion that Chicago's great heart beats a bit too rapidly to take account of its stray corpuscies and the sum total of things.

He never mentioned Mexico in his conversation. Only yesterday he hapthe mantel; see that line, the curve pened to be near when the vice-presiof her neck? I keep it as I would dent of the firm was trying to remember which one of the men had handthere's Kitty's latest in the frame on | led that Halliday matter down in the library table there. Isn't she a Mexico. He managed to grin over it, stunner? And a very dear girl be- but he was a bit sore, notwithstand-

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One of the merchants of town said that Saturday last was the best business day he had had in three years. In fact last week as well as this have Bounds, Fred S. Bounds and Severn been very tusy weeks among all our C. Bradley were ushers. The decoramerchants.

Phillips made a trip on Monday to did. The attendance was unusually Vienna and down the county from that large. The occasion was a success in

Ralph Willis and wife of Federalsburg were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caulk and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bennett.

conference with the officials of the phronia E. Bennett who departed this bank regarding the new bank building life April 26, 1905. to be erected soon and also with the committee who have charge of the M. E. Church.

S. J. Cooper & Co., received a con-

entertainment at the Riverton School therefore; house on Saturday night last and reaments to their school building. A tion; and be it further; laudable move upon the part of the

at Cason's Neck, below Cambridge on each of the children. Monday. He was gone several days. She was organist in the Church of which he was pastor when he was on Beckwith's charge a few years ago.

Prospects for a large yield of Irish potatoes were never better in this sec-

Noah W. Owens and A. B. Howard are erecting a large barn on the farm of C. E. Vincent near Galestown.

Thos. J. Covington is in Philadelphia putting up drying machines. Mr. much special work.

Capt. J. Tyler, of Deals Island, of the schooner, Richard Cromwell, presented Capt. John W. Hurtt, of the steamer, Pocomoke, with a pretty piece of coral from the coast near West Indies last week. Capt. Tyler, with the Cromwell, broke the record for quickness of run a few weeks ago from Cape Henry to the West Indies.

J. P. Cooper, Capt. E. W. Bailey, Mrs. L. T. Cooper, daughter, Miss Mary and Alice Miss Alice, Robinson were in Baltimore this week.

The Sharptown Marine Railway Co., received a consignment of three car loads of vessel masts this week from Tacoma, state of Washington. They were brought to Seaford by railroad and towed from Seaford to Sharptown by steamer Worcester. The freight from Tacoma to Seaford was seven hundred and fifty dollars. There are thirteen of them and it took three cars in length to load them.

Mrs. Capt. E. G. Bennett left Thursday with her children for Lewis, Dress Goods, Trimmings Del., where she will join her husband for a sailing cruise of several weeks.

Mrs. Capt. C. E. Robinson left Thursday for Baltimore to join her usband for a sailing cruise.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips was called to Wilmington this week on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ira W. Wright.

this week with a force of carpenters making improvements in Dr. Townsend's drug store.

John E. Nelson died on Tuesday evening after a short illness of a complication of diseases, at the age of thirty three years, leaving a widow and four small children. Obituary notice next week.

Mrs. Charles Mooney is visiting friends at Crisfield this week.

#### Children's Day Service At Sharptown M. P. Church.

The Methodist Protestant Sunday School at Sharptown held Children's Day Service on Sunday night last. The following programme of exercises was well rendered :

Voluntary. Singing-This Day of All Days. Prayer, by pastor, Rev. H. W. D.

Scripture Reading, by Superinendent, W. D. Gravenor.

Welcome-Miss Rachel Collison. Singing-The Lost and Dying. Little Boys make Men-Ralph

Sending the Light-Lem. Mitchell Jorman Mann. Singing-Children's Day, by the

hildren. Why Not- by four boys. Suffer Little Children-Glen Gravnor and Willie Jones.

Singing-The Balm of Life. Day and Night-Tarry Not-duet by Mrs. H. W. D. Johnson and Mrs. Chas. Mooney. Peace on Earth-Miss Edna Bennett

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Singing-On Oh King Eternal.

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#### Resolutions Of Respect.

every particuarly.

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Sneathen M. P. Church the Thos. H. Mitchell of Salisbury following resolutions of respect were was in town on Monday and had a passed to the memory of the late So

Whereas; Our Heavenly Father in righteous wisdom and love has seen sister and neighbor, yet we bow sub-sister and neighbor, yet we bow sub-President. fit to call from our ranks our beloved signment of a car load of hay a few missively to the will of Him who doeth all things well, knowing that our loss Bennett teachers at Riverton held an was fully prepared to go; and be it.

Resolved : T. at we extend our heart lized a nice little sum of money which felt sympathy to the children and oththey will use to make extra improve- er relatives in this sad hour of afflic-

Resolved; That a copy of this be spread on the sceretary's record of our Rev. J. Harry Wilson was called to Aid Society, one sent to the Advertiser preach the funeral of Mrs. Myra Busick for publication and one be furnished

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The mercenary spirit brings us to one single question: "How much will that bring me?" He resumes it all in an axiom: "With money one can procure anything." With those two principles of conduct a society can descend to degrees of infamy that are impossible to picture or to imagine.

How much will it bring me? That question, so legitimate when it regards the precautions that each one should take to assure his subsistence by his work, becomes terrible as soon as it overflows its limits and dominates all one's life. That is so true that it destroys even the labor which is our breadwinner. I furnish paid labor, nothing better, but if I have no other inspiration during this labor than to get my pay, nothing is worse, A man who has for motive of action his salary only, does poor work. What interests him is not his work but the money. If he can shirk his work without cutting his pay be sure he will do it. Mason, laborer, mechanic, he who does not love his labor and does not put interest or dignity into it, is a bad workman.

The physician who thinks only of his fee is a man to whom it would not be well to confide one's life, for what actuates him is the desire to garnish his purse at the expense of yours. If it is to his interest that you should suffer a long time, he is capable of cultivating your ailment instead of restoring your health. He who cares only for the profit in the instruction of children is a poor professor, for the profit is mediocre, but his teaching even poorer. What does mercenary journalism value? The day when you write only for the penny, your prose ceases to be worth even that penny. The nearer human labor touches objects of an elevated nature, the more the mercenary spirit, if it intervenes, sterilizes and corrupts it. They are a thousand times right who say that all work merits a compensation, that all men who consecrate their efforts to entertain life should have their place in the sunshine; and whosoever does

nothing useful does not earn his living-in a word, is but a parasite. But there is no graver social error than to reach a point where to reap a gain becomes the sole motive of action. The best of us which we put into our work, let it be force of arms, warmth of heart, or the tension of intelligence, is precisely what no one can pay us for. Nothing proves more clearly that man is not a machine than this fact: two men at work with the same strength, the same gestures, produce results entirely different. Where is the cause of this phenomenon? In the divergence of their in tentions. One has a mercenary spirit, and the other a simple soul. Both receive their pay; but the work of one s sterile, the other has put his soul The work of the first is like the grain of sand which remains to all eternity a grain of sand out of which nothing can come; while the other is like the living seed thrown to the earth: it germinates and brings harvest. There is no other way to explain why so many persons have not succeeded, while employing the same external means as the others. Automatons do not reproduce and the labor of a mercenary person brings forth no fruit.

Without doubt we are obliged to bow before the economic facts; to recognize the difficulties of life. From day to day it becomes a more urgent question how to properly combine one's means of action, to be able to feed, clothe, lodge and bring up one's family. He who does not calculate and foresee is a visonary, a blockhead, to be sooner or later obliged to hold out his hand to those whose parsimony he dispises. And yet what would become of us if this kind of care entirely absorbed us? if, perfectly accountable, we wished to measure our effort with the money that it brings to do nothing more that would not end in a receipt, and consider useless and lost pains all which could not be aligned in ciphers in an account book?

Were our mothers paid anything for loving us, for bringing us up? What would become of our filial plety if we wished to be paid something to love and care for our old parents? What does it bring, to tell the truth? Disagreement, sometimes suffering and persecutions. To defend one's country? Weariness, wounds, and sometimes death. To do good? Annoyances, ingratitude, and even resentments. Into all the essential functions of humanity devotion enters. I defy the finest calculators to maintain themselves in the world without ever appealing to other things than calculation. Doubtless those who have known how to "wind their balls of wool" are considered intelligent. But look at them closely. In those balls how many threads they owe to the devotion of the simples! Would they have succeeded so well if they had met but clever men of their own kind, whose device is, "No money, no Swisses?" Let us proclaim loudly, it is thanks to a few who do not count too igorously, that the world is upheld! The nblest services rendered, the hardest tasks, are in general slightly or not at all remunerated. Fortunately, there will always be men ready for disinterested functions, and even for those which are paid only in suffering, and which cost money, repose and life. The part which falls to these men is often painful, and not without discouragenents. Who among us has not heard

painful experiences, where the nar-

rator regretted his past kindnesses,

the trouble he had taken only to gath-

er disappointments? They generally

end their confidences by saying: "I was stupid enough to do this or that." Sometimes they have reason to judge thus because it is always wrong to throw pearls before swine, but how many lives there are whose sole really beautiful acts are precisely those of

which they repent because of the ingratitude of men! What we should wish for humanity is that the number of these stupid actions will continue

I have now come to the creed of the

For the mercenary man,

mercenary spirit. Its quality is its

the law and the prophets are contain-

ed in this one axiom: "With money one can procure anything." To look at social life, superficially, nothing is more evident "Sinews of war, "Sounding proofs," "The key that opens all doors," "King of the universe." To gather all that is said regarding the glory and power of money would make a litany longer than that sung in honor of the Virgin Mary. One must have been without a cent, if only for one day or two, and to have tried to live in this world where we are, to have an idea of that which lacks to him whose purse is empty. I ask those who enjoy contrasts and unexpected situations to try to live without money one-half week only. far from their friends and acquaintances, and amid strange suroundings. They will have more experience in forty-eight hours than an established man will gain in a whole year Alas! these experiences are made by some against their will, and when absolute ruin falls upon them; though they may remain in their own country, among their companions of their youth, their old collaborators, and even those who are under obligations to them, they pretend not to know them. With what bitterness do they comment on the mercenary creed, With money one can have every thing; without money impossible to have anything." You become a pariah, a feper, away from whom every one turns. Flies alight on dead bodies; men go to money. As soon as money is gone the place become empty. It has caused many tears to this mercenary creed-bitter tears, tears of blood wept by those same ones, perhaps, who, before were among the worshippers of the golden calf.

And yet this creed is false, archifalse. I shall not march to the at tack with the old legends such as that of the rich man, lost in the desert, who could not purchase a drop of water with all his money, nor that of the decrepit millionaire, who would give half of his possessions to a penniless lad, to buy his twenty years and his robust health. So many men among those who have money, and above all those who have none, smile at this truth as one of the most stereotyped ones known. But I call upon the remembrance and experience of all to touch this coarse lie which cov ers an axiom that every one repeats

Garnish your purse the best you can

and let us go together to some watering-place, of which there are many. I wish to say, one of those places formerly unknown, filled with simple people, respectful and kindly, among whom one could live well and without great expense. Renown, with its hundred trumpets, has drawn them from the shadow, has taught them what they could make of the situa tion, of their climate, and their per sons. You go on the faith of renown, and you flatter yourself that with your money you can procure for yourself peaceful retreat, and that, far from the fictitious and civilized world, you can weave a little poetry in the web of your days. The first impression is good; the natural frame, and certain patriarchal costumes, slow to disappear, strike you favorably at first. But as the days go by the impression is spoiled, the underside appears. That which you had considered authentic fike the furniture of ordinary families, is but a trick to mystify those who swallow it. There are tickets on everything; everything is for sale, from the ground to the inhabitants. These primitive men have become the most tricny of business men. Given your money, they have solved the problem of procuring it at the least expense. These are but the threads, traps, spread everywhere like spider webs, and the fly that these people are waiting for is you. That is what twenty or thirty years of mercenary reign has made of a population that was once so simple and honest, and contact with whom was good for wornout city dwellers. Homemade bread has disapplared, and butter comes from factories. They possess to a marvel the best method of skimming the milk, and the latest recipes for adulterating the wines; they have all the vices of city dwellers without their virtues.

When leaving you count your mon-Much of it is gone, and you complain. You are wrong. One does not ever pay too high a price for the knowledge that there are things that cannot be procured for money alone.

You need in your house an intelligent and capable employee. Try to find that rare bird. According to the principle that you can have everything for money, you should be able, following your offer of salary-mediocre, ordinary, very good, or excellent —to find employees mediocre, ordinary, very good, or superior. But all who apply for the vacant position will range themselves in that last category, and doubtless will have procured certificates to support their pretensions. It is true that nine times out of ten, at practical trial, it will be found that these clever persons will totally lack the necessary qualtica-Why, then, did they engage themselves with you? They should, in truth, have answered you as in the comedy, when they ask the expensive cook, who knew how to do nothing, "Why did you say you were a cordon bleu?" "Why, to get paid." That is a great affair. You will always find persons who like to get large salaries. You will find fewer capacities. And if it is probity that you seek, the difficulties augment You will find mercenaries easily; devotion is another thing. Be it far from me to deny the existence of devoted servants, and of employees both honest and intelligent. But you will meet as many, and often more, among the poorly paid than among those more richly compensated. And it matters little where they are found, you may be sure that their devotion is not from interest, but because they have kept a foundation of simplicity which makes them capable of selfabnegation. They go on repeating everywhere

that money is the "sinews of war." Doubtless, war costs much money, and of that we know something. Is that to say that to defend oneself against one's enemies and honor one's flag, it suffices that that country be rich? The Greeks once undertook to prove the contrary to the Perplana

and that proof will never cease to be repeated in history. With gold one can buy vessels, cannon, horses, but military genius cannot be bought. neither can political wisdom, discipline nor enthusiasm. Put billions into the hands of your recruiters and tell them to bring you a great captain and an army of ragged recruits. You will find a hundred captains for only a thousand soldiers, but send them to the front and you will have

the value of your money. At least could we but believe that with money alone it would be possible to solace all miseries and do good. Alas! that, too, is an illusion which we must throw aside. Money, in large or small sums, is a seed which causes abuses to germinate. Unless one adds intelligence to kindness, and large experience with men, you will do nothing but harm, and you will greatly risk corrupting those who receive your bountles, and those whom you have appointed to distribute

Money will not do everything. It is a power, but is not all-powerful. Nothing complicates life, nothing so demoralizes man, nothing falsifies the normal movements of society so much as the development of the mercenary spirit. Wherever it reigns it is deception for all. One can no longer confide in any thing or person, nor obtain any worthy thing. We are not detractors of money, but we must apply the common law to it: "Everything in its place; every one in When money, which should be our servant, becomes a tyrannical force, disrespectful of moral life, of dignity and liberty when some strive to procure it at all costs, bring ing to the market that which is not merchandise, while others, who possess riches, think to themselves that they can obtain of others things not permitted any one to sell or buy, we must rise against that coarse and crim inal superstition, shout loudly to the imposture, "May your money perish with you!" That which man has the precious he has generally received gratuitously, that he may learn to give it gratuitously.

CHAPTER IX. NOTORIETY AND THE GOOD UN-KNOWN.

One of the principal partities of the times is the love of publicity. To make themselves known, and to come forth from obscurity-some are so devoured by this desire that they may justly be said to be attacked by the itch for notoriety. In their eyes obscurity is the greatest of ignominies; and so they do everything to cause themselves to be remarked. consider themselves in their un known quality as lost beings, to be compared to the wrecks that one night of tempest has thrown on some desert rock, and who resort to clam ors, to detonations, to fire and all imaginable signals to let people know they are there. Not content with set ting off torpedoes, and innocent fuses, to make themselves known at any price, they have descended quite to baseness and quite to crime. The incendiary Erostrate, has made numerous disciples. How many in these times have become celebrated for having destroyed something of marked value, demolished, or tried to de-molish, an illustrious reputation, or show their passage, in fact, by a scandal, a wickedness, or some resound

ing barbarity. This craze for notoriety is nursed not only among cracked heads, or in the doubtful financial world-among charlatans and rascals of all ranks. but it is spread over all the domains of the spiritual and material life. Po itics, literature, science even, and, most shocking of all, charity and religion, have been infested by this de sire for notoriety. They blow trumpets about their good works, and to cnvert souls they have imagined noisy practices. Following the savages, the fever of noise has gained the ordinarily silent retreats, troubled the generally weil-poised minds, and vitiated, in a large measure, the activity for good. The abuse of showing ev erything, or more properly of spread ing everything out; the growing in-capacity of appreciating that which remains hidden, and the habit of measuring the value of things by the noise they make, has ended by altering the most serious of judgments, and one asks oneself at times if so clety will not end by transforming it

elf into one vast fair where each one beats his drum in front of his booth One quits the intolerable cacophon and dust of these exhibitions willing ly, to go and breathe freely in some lonely valley where one is surprised to find how limpid the brook is, how discreet the forest, and how agreeable the solitude. Thank God, there are still some asylums left inviolate. However formidable the noise may be. however deafening is the mixture of mingled shrill voices, all that can reach no farther than a certain limit, and then it appeases itself and dies out. The domain of silence is vaster than that of noise, and in that lies our

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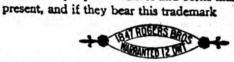
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Although our constitution itself dis.

The voice of the Almighty that inspired the author to write words of an inflor. Monday's Wednesday's and Saturday's Eyes carefully examined and glasses periropatited. Although our constitution itself dis- first appeared, in an unfinished form franchises the buyer and seller of a in the Gospel Magazine of October, vote and forever disqualifies him 1775, and more fully the succeeding periodical. This grand Christian song statutes made the buying and selling has had an enormous influence for a crime, yet judging from re- good humanity, and has been a favorsults these are entirely inadequate to ite with many great persons. When either stop or check this criminal Prince Albert, the husband of Queen practice. There even seems to be a almost his last words were, 'I have general impression abroad here that had wealth, power and fame, but if it would be impossible to convict any- these were all that I had had, what one of the crime of bribery in this would I have now?' And then he was heard repeating softly and rever-

> 'Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee. Gladstone translated it into Italian, Greek and Latin, but not all translamissionary in India writes that he employed a Hindo scholar to assist him in translating 'Rock of Ages' into the vernacular. His surprise may be imagined when he read as the result of the effort of the learned Oriental, the first two lines:

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Due from National Banks	5,192	02
Due from State Banks	1.533	67
Money in bank, viz:	4,973	94
Total	153,051	.34
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in	25,000	00

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.\$ 158,051,34 State of Maryland, County of Wicomico, as. I. F. G. Elliott President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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By virtue of a power contained in the last will and testament of Miers B. Short, late of Sussex county, in the State of Delaware, deceased, a duly certified copy of which said will is of record in the office of the Registers of Wills of Worcester and Wicomico counties, in the State of Maryland, and representing himself individually, the underaigned will offer for sale to the high est bidder at the Court House door, in Saturday, June 10, the town of Snow Hill, Maryland, on

### Tuesday, June 13, 1905,

At the Hour of 2.30 o'clock P. M., the he half interest of the said Miers B. interest of the undersigned individually, making the entire interest in and to all that tract or parcel of land lying "Pete La". and being situate in Worcester and Wicomico counties aforesaid, which and the undersigned Shadrach Short as tenants in common by Edward White and wife, by deed dated the 31st day of December, in the year 1884, and duly recorded among the land records of Worcester county in Liber F. H. P., No. 2, folio 638, and also recorded among the land records of Wicomico county aforesaid, containing

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OF VALUABLE

### Real Estate

By virtue of a decree, passed in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, on the 20th. day of May, 1905, in the case of George W. H. Parker et al. vs. Laura A. Truitt et al., being No. 1558, Chancery, in the said Court the undersigned will sell at public auction, at the Ccurt House Door, in Salisbury,

### **Saturday.** June 17, 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable farm or tract of land, situate in Pittsburg Election District, in Wicomico County and State of Maryland. on both sides of the county road, leading from Melson's M. E. Church to Parsonaburg; bounded on the east by the lands of Matilda Parker; on the south by the lands of James R. Layfield; and on the west by the lands aforesaid and the lands of parties unknown, but known as the "Old Spicer Gordy Farm": and bounded on the north by the county road, leading from Melson's M E. Church to Line M. E. Church, containing 180 acres, more or less, and being the same land on which

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the purchaser. HENRY B. FREENY, Trustee.

At the same time and place, I will of land adjoining the above iescribed of Dr. G. W. Freeny, as well as the land be farm, being all the land which Matilda tween the said branches Parker acquired from Henry Schotleld deed dated Jan. 20, 1888, and recorded in Liber S. P. T. No. 5, Folio The two tracts were originally one tract, and are well located to be joined into a desirable farm of one hundred and fifty acres.

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## 1436 AGRES FARM AND TIMBER

LANDS **ANDTRUCK LOTS** 

day of April, 1905, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in the case of Maud A. Truitt by Amanda E. Parker, her guardian and next friend, vs. Mary A. Truitt et al., being No. 1533 in Chancery in the said Court, the undersigned will sell at public auction at the Court House door, at Salisbury, in

## Wicomico County and State of Maryland, or

situated on the north side of the county road. Short, deceased, and the other one half leading from Pittsville to Laurel, Del., about one-half mile from Pittsville, containing \$25 acres of land, and commonly known as the Lot No. 2. All that lot adjoining on the

West the aforesaid lot, and lying on the west side of and bluding on the New County road, leading north from Pittaville, and commonly known as the "Josh. Wells" lot, containing 8.96 acres of land.

Lot No. 2. All that lot situate on the west side of the last mentioned road, and adjoining on the south the said lot No. 2, and commonly known as the "Mill Lot", and containing 5.30 acres of land. Lot No. 4. All that valuable farm situate

on the west side of the last mentioned county oad, and adjoining on the south the said Mill Lot. Lot No. 1, the lands of George R Parsons et al., and being commonly known as the "Allen Farm", and containing 86 35 acres of land. This farm is improved with a two story dwelling house and provided with 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 Feet out buildings; is good farm land, and is easily accessible to market, being less than one mile from the station

Lot No. 5. All that lot or parcel of land situate on the West side of and bluding on the aforesaid county road, and adjoining the said "Allen Farm," and contains 28 81 acres of land, partly cleared and partly covered with valuable PINE TIMBER, and commonly known as the "LEEK LOT."

Lot No. 6. All that valuable farm lying on the west side of the said county road, and being known as the "Hitchie Fooks Home Farm," and containing 79,13 acres of land. This is valuable farm land, and is partly overed with valuable PINETIMBER, and is improved with a good dwelling house and out buildings, and is conveniently located to Pittsville, being about 11/4 miles from Pitts-

Lot No.7. All that land bounded on the outh and west by the county road, leading from Pittsville to Laurel, Del., and bounded on the north by G. J. Work man, and on the east by a private road, leading from G. R. Parsons to the "Home Farm" and contains 83.29 acres of land. This is a valuable farm, and is partly covered with PINE TIMBER and wood, and is about one mile

NOTE All the above land is a part of the and which George T. Truitt bought of Jas. Laws and wife, and is commonly known as the "Ritchie Fooks Land," and has been subdivided into the above parcels, the survey and plat of which can be seen at any time at will be displayed at the sale of the above land.

Lot No. 8. All that farm or tract of land situate on the east side of the county road | ton than any other wagon that aforesaid, called "Conclusion," or "Addition to Conclusion," in said District, and opposite the land hereinbetore described, containing about 25 acres, and being the same land which was conveyed to Amanda E. Truitt et. al., by Silas J. Truitt, by deed dated July 20, 1888, and recorded in Liber J. T. T. No. 22,

Thus is valuable farm land, and is situated about % of a mile from Pittaville, and is improved by suitable dwelling house and out building.

Lot No. 9- All that farm or tract of land situate in Pittsburg Election District, on the east side of the county road aforesaid, and mown as "New Found" or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called or known; and being the same land which was conveyed to George T. Truitt by William Reddish by deed dated July 17th., 1891, and recorded in Liber J. M. S. No. 7. Folio 288 and 389, containing 134 acres, more or less. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, with suitable dwelling and outbuildings thereon.

and is about % of a mile from Pittsville. Lot No. 10. All that valuable TIMBER AND, situate in Pittsburg Election Dis-Henry Schofield Parker lived at the trict, lying on the east side of the county time of his death. School House, and binding thereon, and ings, is good, kind land, well suited for bounded on the north by the lands of Elijah farming and trucking.

Parsons, Stephen Purnell, Hetty Parsons, and Isaac H. Truitt; on the east by the county cash at day of sale, and the balance in road leading across the "Burnt Mill Dam;" two equal payments of one and two on the south by the lands of Burton Gordy years respectively, with approved security. Title Papers at the expense of Hudson; also all the land lying on the east side of the said "Burnt Mill Dam" between the said dam and the junction of Fooks Branch with Aydolett's Branch, including branch land as well as up-land, and extend as and for the property of ing in and along Aydolett's Branch from the Matilda Parker, all that farm or tract said junction with Fooks Branch to the land

> This land is a part of two tracts which were conveyed to George T. Tru tl bytwo deeds; one of which was granted ty W. R. Laws et al, dated February 20, 1896, and recorded in Liber J. T. T. No. 18, Folio 14; and the other was granted by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee of J. J. & M. H. Focks; a part of this land is nown as the "Laws Laud" and is heavily TIMBERED WITH VALUABLE PINE TIMBER; and a part is known as the Handy Fooks Land" or the "Fooks Brothers nd", and is heavily timbered with VALU-ABLE FIRST GROWTH PINE. GUM. CYPRESS, AND ASH TIMBER, and is asily accessible to three county roads, and is about two miles from Pittsville, and is supposed to contain about 300 acres, more or

Lot No. 11. All that store house and lot in Pittsville, on Front Street, having a front on the said street of 90 feet and 9 inches, and a depth of 89 65-100 feet, being the same property ow occupied by C. H. Bowden, and is IM-PROVED BY A TWO STORY BUILDING USED AS A STORE AND DWELLING, and also by an office. This is one of the BEST SITEP FOR A STORE to Pittsville.

Lot No. 12. All that tract of land, situate in Pittsburg Election District, in said county and state, on the north side of and bounded on the public road, leading from "Poplar Neck" to New Hope Mills, tying within and on both sides of New Hope Mill Pond, and bounded on the north bythe lands of William B. Bratten; on the west by the lands of Leonard Jarman; on the east by the land of William Webb; the land hereby conveyed to Mary A. Truitt et al., by Jas. Carey, deed

dated May 10, 1897, and recorded in Liber J. T. T. No. 19, Folio 400, containing 205 acres This land is heavily timbered with GUM CYPRESS, AND ASH TIMBER, and I

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JUNKS IN FRISCO BAY.

Chinese Craft That Ply the Waters of the Golden Gate.

Of all the craft that plow the waters of San Francisco bay none are more curious or more picturesque than the Chinese lunks. Probably few people are aware of the existence within the portals of the Golden Gate of a fleet of these strange little boats, built on almost precisely the same lines that Mongolian marine architects made fashionable many long centuries ago They frequent the byways rather than the highways of the harbor. One might visit the busy water front section every day for a month and not be rewarded with the sight of a junk.

The greater part of this oriental fleet in occidental waters is employed in the shrimp fishing industry, a branch of human activity which in this city is almost exclusively in the hands of the Chinese. A few, indeed, journey among the townships located around the bay and collect old horseshoes, kelp and broken glass, the latter utilized in the manufacture of sandpaper. Others are used as fishing smacks. Many of them, it is said, are available when there is a chance to smuggle a little oplum. From vessels arriving from the east parcels of the drowsy drug, with floats attached, have been dropped overboard, and a keen eved tunk captain has generally been near enough to secure the valuable contraband. But the vigilance of the customs authorities has pretty well put an end to this practice, and the junks are now perforce engaged in legitimate business. The other is too

The Chinese junk is in itself an illustration of the characteristic Celestial imperviousness to all change. It is built along lines that have remained practically unchanged for hundreds of years. Yet, though apparently a relic of past ages, this craft is not to be despised as a useful boat for bay purposes. It is a very fast sailer, is capable of resisting squally weather and is easily handled.

The laws of Uncle Sam take no more cognizance of the average Chinese junk in this harbor than of a floating log of wood. The vessel is, as a rule, 40 feet long by 10 feet on the beam. It carries one mast thirty feet high. The crew of a shrimp boat comprises six

The unmistakable, distinctive earmark of the junk is its sail. It is typically Chinese — a huge, nearly square thing, measuring perhaps 25 feet by 30 feet. Nothing is more odd about this sail than the fact that it is stayed or slatted with cane sticks at regular intervals, three or four feet apart, over its whole length. The effect is something on the lines of a Venetian blind, stiff instead of limp, like the ev eryday European and American sail. This is another very old idea carried down to these modern times by Chinese conservatism. The purpose of the slats is not clear. Probably they are meant to obviate the necessity of carefully furling and folding the sail when it is down. The junk sail is run up and down by a pulley instead of by means of a ring. When lowered it remains where it falls, does not become tangled and may be hoisted again instantly and without trouble.

A junk is built on the beach by Chinese shipbuilders. During last summer a new one was constructed at Hunter's Point. It took three months to put it together. The builder charged \$350 for it, inclusive of labor and terial.-San Francisco Chronicle.

The Queer Enters.

There is a society of Q. E.'s (which stands for "Queer Eaters") that has monthly dinners in London. The pecultarity of its dinners consists in the fact that every dish is unobtainable at the ordinary London restaurant. At a recent dinner pickled locusts were the hors d'œuvre. The soup was a la grecque-a title which conceals an alleged delicious decoction of sour milk and grease, served with strawberry sirup. With boiled cod the O. E.'s might be suspected of returning to the commonplace, but any such reproach was removed by its conjunction with sauce alle-the pure essence of garlic, obtained by pounding it with olive oil into a jelly. For entree the Q. E.'s enjoyed white worm fritters. Specially imported from Provence, the worm is fried in egg and becomes a clear crystalline red, snapping in the fingers and melting under the tongue like a bonbon glace. The triumph of the banquet was chat noir a l'Adolphe, composed and prepared by the president himself. Steeped for two days in fine vinegar with thyme, mint, rosemary and other aromatic berbs, the black cat was stewed in white wine and dished up with tripe sausages. It was said to be good eating.

An Old, Irrepressible Conflict. The real difficulty in Russia is to obtain rulers who are willing to concede genuine personal liberty. whole bureaucracy and probably all members of the dynasty except its head dread free speech, because they think the result will be a diminution of their dignity as well as of their incomes. So intense is this feeling that many Russian liberals believe the only practical escape from it would be the election of a new dynasty, which, from the imperfection of its title, must always seek support among the people.-

As to Religious Epidemies. Commenting on the extraordinary wave of religious enthusiasm brought about by some revivalists in Wales, the Secolo of Milan, one of Italy's most famous, newspapers, remarks, "Even the self possessed and sedate Anglo-Saxon is not proof against such ordeals and can on occasion give evidence of what the medico psychologist terms the hyperaesthesia of an overwrought civi-



#### A PLEASANT EVEN. N.

I am not prepared to say tank the automobile has absolute.y no uncuse for existence. It may be a ver, wonderful invention indeed, thoug. , and not prepared to admit that. Is my part I shall in future connne my iccai travel to the street car, and teel rea sonably sure that Virginia also will prefer that plebian method of transportation if she ever consents to go out with me again.

Night before last I took Virginia automobile riding.

There is a triple explanation for this. First, Virginia "just loves" automobiles. Second, I admire Virginia Third, Bob was out of town. Virginia and I cherish the different op.nions of Bob. I looked forward to the evening with bright anticipation. Pictures of Virginia's delight caused me to pay the exorbitant rental of the machine with complaisance. The automo ile cost me \$20 for that evening.

That price included the chauffeur to whose piloting I submitted only until we got to Virginia's. It was at from my purpose to have the evening spoiled by any chauffeur's intrusion. preferred to manipulate the thing myself. With this end in view gleaned from the professional driver certain rudimentary facts about running automobiles. As soon as he had landed me in front of the house I invited him to return on foot. He demurred. His instructions were that no mexperienced person should be left alone with that panting monster. I had to make it an object to him to go. I told him besides that I knew all about automobiles.

Virginia was on the plazza awaiting my arrival. That was flattering. Deliberately I alighted from my green and white chariot, examined all its parts with the eye of a connoisseur and then mounted the steps.

"Why, Joe," said Virgin a with ad miration, "I never knew you could manage an automombile.'

That was no time to doubt my own prowess. In my first brief lesson, just terminated, I had learned of the existence of the foot brake. I had learned that one lever steered and that the other let the power loose. I hoped that all would be well.

With my help Virginia took her seat. She looked charming in her white gown and veil. I followed. gave the power handle a jerk. Nothing happened. I battled with the remaining lever. Everything was per fectly quiet. I braced my foot against the brake. Everything remained as before. My stock of knowledge on the subject of automobiles was ex hausted and we hadn't budged an inch. Virginia looked on silently,

In haste I got out and retired to the back of the machine, ostensibly to investigate the trouble but really to



cooling down to my normal tempera-

ture I opened a few valves, just to seem busy. The offect was instantaneous. The machine dashed forward at a furious speed, then stopped short, a hundred yards ahead. Virginia, turning, viewed me with indignation. On their front porches the neighbors were gathering in expectant attitudes. Some thing must be done. I made the hundred-yard dash in my patent leathers and agin took a seat beside Virginia. Ominous rumbles were coming up from under the seat. Evidently an explosion was to be the next incident

in our evening. "I think I have discovered the trouble now," said I, avoiding Virginia's accusing look.

In a cold perspiration I made another lunge at the power lever. Wonder of wonders, we moved! But we moved backward. Majestically this eccentric monster retraced its course, stopping dead at the exact spot from which twenty minutes before we had started so buoyantly when Virginia had shown her delighted surprise at my being able to manage the machine. "Virginia," said I, terrified by the

glare in her eyes—the plazzas were audibly enjoying us-"there is something wrong wth the machinery. If you will let me use your phone I shall get the chauffeur to come and examine it."

Fifteen minutes later the chauffeur arrived, wearing one of those "I-toldyou-so" grins on his hateful counte nance.

"This confounded machine of yours is worthless," I stormed. "Nothing the matter with the ma-

chine," said he. "You don't know how torun an automobile, that's all." With that brutal rejoinder he thrus me ignominiously into the back seat. In another minute we were pounding

off amid the cheers of the neighbor

hood children. The ride was three hours long. Vir ginia spent it on the front seat with the chauffeur, getting information on how to run an automobile. I might have been a bundle of wraps for al the attention I got.

That was the evening that cost me

Not Easily Pleased. He wasone of the very highly conservative ministers who still exist in Scotland. A preacher of another

church was to occupy, his pulpit and they were discussing the order of service. Rate the princher: "I may give out a lymn" "No, we object to hymns." "Well, I may give out a peraphrese?" "I do not object to paraphrases myself, but the people do not like them." "I may use the Lord's prayer?" "I have no conscien-"I may use the tious objection to the Lord's prayer if," was the reply, "but the peo

would not stand it."

### AMY'S SURRENDER.

When the announcement appeared in the society columns of the daily papers that Jimmie Cheeney had broken down through overwork, and had been ordered by his physician to take s rest, it was regarded as one of Jimmie's best jokes.

To Jimmie himself it was no joke. While his acquaintances in society knew him only as a social butterfly, there were men down in "the Street" who knew that in the three or four hours that he generally spent in his office every day, he was more than able to engineer deals in which some of the shrewdest operators in the flancial district had been trapped It was this double strain which had

finally told upon him, and had resulted in his settling down in a quiet little town on the Connecticut river just at a time when some of his biggest operations were coming to a head.

The first week at Woodale was spent close to the telegraph office. The delivery system consisted of one small boy, whose sister was the opera-

Jimmie Cheeney decided that it would be better to keep a watch on the office himself, and his standing as the only person in the place who had ever received five telegrams in a single day gave him the freedom of the tiny room in the railroad station where Amy Langton acted as telegraph ope: ator, station agent and baggage and freight clerk.

were worse ways of spending one's time than in Amy Langton's societ, and long before the end of the first week Jimmie had decided that she was one of the most charming girls he had ever met.

By the end of the second week he was honestly in love with her, and Dr. Dillingham, making a hurried visit to his patient, was surprised to find him so willing to accept the verdict that several weeks more must be passed in

At the end of the fourth week Jimmie put his fate to the test. It was Sunday and, there being no trains on the little branch road, the office was not open. Jimmle and Amy had gone for a walk to the top of the hill that gave the best view up and down the

For one moment her rosy face was close to his shoulder and Jimmie leaned over to kiss her, when she sudden ly drew away, her face now white and tense.

"I appreciate the compliment you do me, Mr. Cheeney," she said softly, but I cannot become your wife. You are rich-wonderfully rich, as we understand riches. Your people would not be my people. Up here I am a good comrade and all that, but-it would be different in the city."

said Jimmie, beaming. "I am not compelled to keep it. I can found a college or start a newspaper or do something like that, and the money would not bother us long." The next day was a gloomy one for Jimmie. He hung around the office as usual, but there was a constraint in

"Bother the money, if that's all,"

sence of the good fellowship that had slowly been established between them in the past weeks. Amy's eyes looked as though she had been crying, but this she would The man who recognizes price as the not admit nor would she permit Jinimie to re-open the arguments of the

their companionship; an entire ab-

Shortly after the noonday dinner, the messages began to come to him thick and fast. They were in cipher and their import she could only guess but through the long afternoon the gloom on Jimmie's face grew deeper and deeper, until finally one brief message came that he crumpled in his pocket, and snatching up his hat he

started for the door. Before she could speak he was gone and presently she saw him cross the bridge and start up the steep hill on the other side It was the road to the place where they had sat on the day OFFICES AND ASSEMBLY ROOM WIN before, and she longed to close the office, to follow and comfort him.

It was after 7 before the up train pulled out and gave her the chance, Then she, too, crossed the bridge and presently found herself on the brow of There Jimmie sat in an attitude of

such utter dejection that her heart went out to him. He did not hear her footfall on the

soft moss, and it was not until a tiny hand slipped confidingly into his that he was aware of her presence. Then he sprang up with a glad cry and in a moment she was safe within his encircling arms and was whisper-

ing the words of comfort and love she

had so longed to give the day before.

So full was he of his happiness that it was a full hour before their minds came back to mundane things. 'Then she softly asked: "Is it an awful bad smash. Jimmie?" He looked up with a laugh. "Why, there was no smash. That last wire I

had gone through. She drew away indignantly. "And I thought," she cried, "that you had lost everything from the way you looked. That's why I came to comfort

got was to tell me that the big deal

"Little girl," he said soberly, "the thought of all that money piling up was awful. You told me that I would have to get rid of my money before you would marry me. and there was another million tacked on to what I already had. That was what was worrying me. Don't you think it shows that I love you enough to make you feel safe in marrying me?"

Apparently she did, for there is a new operator at Woodale and Jimmie Cheeney's home has a most charming mistress.—Boston Globe.

Sure Way. The meeting of the Suffrage club was on in earnest. "How can we keep man at a distance?" screamed the woman in the

derby hat.

the one in the ragian.

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All Democratic voters residing in Wiscomico County are hereby notified that the Democratic Primaries will be held at the several polling places in the different Election Districts of the said

### SATURDAY, JUNE 17th,

1906, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., to elect three Delegates from each Election District to attend the County Convention to be held in the Court House in **TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1905** 

at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, for the ticket which are to be voted for in November next, as follows. Three Members of the House of Delegates, one 

In the event of a contest in any Dis-trict the polls will be kept open from trict the polls will be kept open from 2.00 to 5.00 o'clock, p. m. E. E. Jackson, Chairman. LEVIN J. GALE.

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votes at the polls on election day has was written is not known, but we may been practised, demands that some be sure that it was nothing less than method be found to stop or at least spired the author to write words of check the debauching of our citizens. such soul stirring power. The hymn Although our constitution itself dis- first appeared, in an unfinished form vote and forever disqualifies him 1775, and more fully the succeeding from holding office, although our year in the March number of the same periodical. This grand Christian song statutes made the buying and selling has had an enormous influence for sults these are entirely inadequate to ite with many great persons. When either stop or check this criminal Prince Albert, the husband of Queen practice. There even seems to be a almost his last words were, 'I have general impression abroad here that had wealth, power and fame, but if it would be impossible to convict any- these were all that I had had, what one of the crime of bribery in this would I have now?' And then he county. If this is the case then the was heard repeating softly and reverfirst law passed by our next legislature should be one on this subject that is practicable, and preventative; such an efficient corrupt practice acc, Greek and Latin, but not all transla-quick buyer. Apply or write to enforced. Wicomico County has the honor of numbering among her citideal of time and study to this matter, having spent several years of his life in the attempt to raise the standard of politics in his own county and on the entire Eastern Shore. Perhaps there is not a gentleman in the entire State who from the high standpoints of: integrity, ability and moral courage is as well able to cope with this subject as the Hon. James E. Ellegood. Unfortunately for the public Mr. Ellegood's time is so fully cents. Druggists or by mail. The taken up with his professional and other duties that it is doubtful whether he could be induced to accept a somination for the Legislature at the tions but changes them to a natural hands of his party. To do so would and health character. Ely Brothers, mean a great sacrifice, and it would 56 Warren Street, New York. only be from a high sense of duty to his County and State that he could be persuaded to take the field and Eght the battle of purity in politics against corruption. We believe that If it comes to him in the right way, he will sacrifice his own interest for bury, Md. the public weal, and the Democratic

### "The Anthem Angelic."

the State than to nominate the Hon.

James E. Ellegood for the Legislature.

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Directors of the Eastern Shore Telraph and Telephone Company at a ng in Easton, Friday agreed to perge the company with the Diamond State Telephone Company of Delaware, he Atlantic Peninsula and Onancock y of Virginia and the Maryand Delaware Telephone Comy. The controlling interest of each the six companies will be sold to be Bell Telephone Company, of Phil-delphia, and a special meeting of

#### THE SALISBURY ADVERTISER 1905 Levy Struck By County Commissioners Same Tax Rate.

At the session of the County Comnissioners, Tuesday the tax rate for 1905 was fixed at 7916 cents county rate and 28% cents state rate, making a total of 1.08, the same as last year. Several hundred thousand dollars of new property in the county mostly in Salisbury have made it possible for the Commissioners with conservative management to do this despite several large items of extraordinary expenditure which have come up this year, notably; \$2,080.00 levied for the redemption of four of the bonds on the new school house in Salisbury, the interest on the bonds amounting to \$800.00 and the repairs to the Court House and jail, amounting in all to

something over \$1,500,00. The basis of real and personal prop-

Some of the larger items in this ear's levy included: lms House . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,429.06 State's Attorney and Special

Attorneys..... 1,960.04 Bridges.... 843,41 Board of Health.... 282, 20 Clerks of Courts..... 1,911.75 City Council..... Court House . . . . . . . . . 2.402.14 Court Expenses . . . . . . . . . 3,255.47 purpose of electing four Delegates to represent Wicomico County in the State Convention to be held in Baltimore et a date to be yet fixed, and to nominate candidates on the Democratic links, which are to be worted for in Jail...... Out Pensioners..... 3,000,00 296.00 Printing and Publishing . . . . 900,00

Roads.....

County Commissioners.... 1,206.15

Surplus...... 1,105.00

Treasurer and Assistant.... 2,800.00

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### "Rock Of Ages."

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Writing of the famous hymn, "Rock of Ages," in the July Delineator, Allan The extent to which the buying of Sutherland says, "When the hymn see the buyer and seller of a in the Gospel Magazine of October, a crime, yet judging from re- good humanity, and has been a favor-Victoria, lay dying in Windsor Castle,

'Rock of Ages, cleft for me. Let me hide myself in Thee. Gladstone translated it into Italian, ions have been as happy as his. A missionary in India writes that he employed a Hindo scholar to assist him in translating 'Rock of Ages' into the man who has given a great vernacular. His surprise may be imagined when he read as the result of the effort of the learned Oriental. the first two lines:

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Total	153,051	.34	
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and taxes paid	8,196 298 107		
and savings. Certified checks Cashler's Checks outstanding Bills payable		80	

.. \$ 158,051.34 State of Maryland, County of Wicomico, as I, F. G. Elliott President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the

F. G. ELLIOTT, President. J. G. W. PERDUE, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

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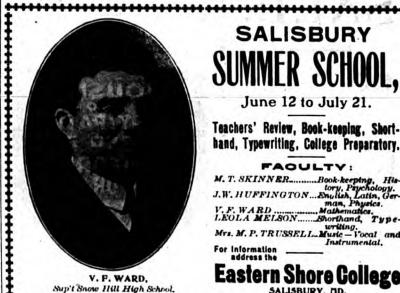
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### Local Department.

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The Advertiser will be pleased to receive items, such as engagements, weddings, parties, teas and other news of personal interest, with the names of those present for dorsed with the name and address of the sender—not for publication, but as a matter of good faith.

-Hammocks for all at Ulman Sons.

-Mrs. Chas. Leviness, Jr., visited relatives in Dulaware this week.

-Mr. Claude Dorman is home from Philadelphia for his summer vacation. -Miss Purnell Johnson, of Feder-

alsburg, Va., is home for the summer. Miss Lelia Gwain, of Danville, Va., is the guest of Miss Carrie Gayle. Walnut Street.

-Mr. Geo. W. Todd, Jr., is canvassing Salisbury for "Under Other Flags," by Wm. Jennings Bryan.

and other relatives here.

-Mrs. T. N. Stayton, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Salisbury relatives.

-Miss Helen Wise, of the Peninsula Hospital Staff is giving a house party at her home in Leesburg, Va. -Mrs. V. Perry, after a two weeks

Tuesday afternoon. Coughlin and Prof. N. Price Turner Pauline Gillis. He was 62 years old are attending the Commencement Ex. and was born in Wicomico county. ercises of Western Maryland College.

etory.

Rev. Dr. Reigart, who suffered a fill his pulpit for several Sundays.

Grove at close of her private school Newport and Narragansett. last Wednesday.

Board of Managers of the Home for the Protestant church Sunday evening, Aged at the City Hall next Tuesday. June 11. Organ Voluntary, "A Twi-June 18th at four o'clock.

-The Branch Hill Baptist Church will hold Children's Day service at er; 28rd Psalm and Gloria Patri; Hymn Sunday at 3 p. m. There will be an interesting program.

cane seat chairs in the near future? If so, it will pay you to see Ulman Benediction.

weight of each was 1301 pounds.

-Hon. Wm. H. Jackson will occupy the residence recently vacatted by Postmaster Humphreys while extensive tertained at a porch party Friday improvements are being made to his morning in honor of her sisters, Mrs. Camden home.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jackson, Miss Belle Jackson and Master Newton Jackson, expect to start Monday in Mr. ers and potted plants, while cushions Jackson's touring car, for a tour of whe Shenandoah Valley.

Exercises of the Western Maryland College of which her daughter, Miss Alice is a graduate this year.

-At Riverside church last Sunday night the Children's Day Services were well rendered. The children and from four to seven, the occasion being choir deserve special mention. Order the anniversary of her sixth birthday was good and the collection large.

-Mr. F. Leonard Wailes, while in Baltimore this week attended a reunion and banquet of the Law Department rite Gullett, Mary Parsons, Dorothy University of Maryland at the Hotel Stafford, Tuesday night.

morrow will be as follows; Fruit- Hill, Aliason Parsons, Walter Mitchland preaching, 10.30 a. m., Zion ell, William Windsor. After a bounpreaching, 3 p. m., Fruitland Chil- tiful collation was served and many dren's Day Service, 8 p. m. Siloam, childish games indulged in the little prayer service 8, p. m .

The Commencement Exercises of the Eastern Shore College will be held in the Ulman Grand Opera House next Thursday evening, June the 15th, at 8 o'clock. All reserved seats held until 8.15 only.

Adkins to Westminster Miss Nellie Springs. The ceremony took place at Lankford will preside at the organ of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. the M. P. Church and Miss Howard and Mrs. James E. Bacon and Rev. E. will take charge of the Primary Department of the Sunday School.

Western Maryland College, who de- quet of Bride's roses. She was attendlivered an address to the graduating class of the Salisbury High School who was also attired in white silk and Wednesday evening was entertained carried Bridesmaid roses. The best while in Salisbury by Mr. and Mrs. | man was Mr. Houston Ruark, of Salis-F. P. Adkins.

the marriage of Miss Isadora Washburn, of Shad Point to Mr. W. C. Brewington, Wednesday evening, June 14th; at home, and to the marriage of Miss Rose Cornelia Goslee, of Allen to Mr. George E. Lankford, Allen, M. P. Church, morning of June 20th.

Contractor D. E. Parker is erecting two six room dwellings on Elizaboth street just east of the N. Y. P. & N. railroad for Mr. E. S. Truitt. numerous presents. Among those who They will cost from \$700 to \$1000 and attended the wedding from Salisbury

Invitations are out for the wed-SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL ding of Miss Sadie Davis, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A, Davis, of Handy, of New York and formerly of Worcester county, June 14th.

-Rev. David Howard, as clerical and Judge C. F. Holland as lay delegate, from St. Peter's Church, attended the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Easton at All Hallows Church, Snow Hill this week

Life Insurance Co., has accepted the who has the management of the Diamond State Telephone Co., in this greater independence of each.

-Mr. Nathan Evans is improving Streets, and adjoining the B. C. & A. railroad, to the extent of about \$200. replacing windows and doors, painting, and adding a new front porch.

-Those attending the Annual Maryland Firemen's Convention at Hagerstown from Salisbury this week -Mr. C. E. Davis, of Virginia, are, John Brittingham, W. W. White, pent this week with Mr. J. E. Davis William Kellum, Marion Tindle, Peter Mitchell, Ernest Ellis, Reese Britt. ingam and Edward White.

-Mr. Harry B. Freeny, Trustee, will sell at public auction at the Court House door in, Salisbury, Md., Saturday, June 17, at 2 o'clock, a valuable farm of about 130 acres, improved by good buildings, situated in Pittsbuig Election District, as per adverstay at Ocean City, returned home tisement on another page.

-Dr. Jospeh A. Gillis, of Balti-The Juniors of the M. P. Church more, brother of Mr. Geo. B. Gillis, are planning for an outing on next of Salisbury, died suddenly at York, Pa., Friday. Dr. Gillis is survived Misses Edna Adkins and May by his wife and one daughter, Miss The interment was made near Hebron.

-Messrs. Walter S. Sheppard and slight fracture of the thigh in New Walter J. Brewington left yesterday York last week will not be expected to to attend the anunal summer onting of the Maryland Democratic Editors' Association from Baltimore to Provi--Miss Ida Baker of Salisbury en- dence and Boston, including Newport tertained her scholars at Holland's News, Old Point, Virginia Beach,

-Baccalaureate services of the -There will be a meeting of the Eastern Shore College at the Methodist light Idyl," Schnecker; Doxology; Hymn, "O worship the King;" Pray-

"True Hearted, Whole Hearted; Voluntary, Schumann; Anthem, "O be Joyful in the Lord; Sermon, Rev. S. -Are you thinking of buying any J. Smith, D. D.; Authem; Hymn, "Lord dismiss us with thy Blessing;

-Mr. Oliver T. Robertson, former--A herd of forty two cattle, owned ly of this section, died in South Caro. Miss Margaret Woodcook; The Mantle and fattened by Hon. W. H. Jackson line last Tuesday, of paralysis. Mr. Oration, Miss Myra Waller. Miss at the Rider farm was shipped yester- Robertson who was born and reared in Olive Mitchell presented Mock diploday to Philadelphia. The average Quantico, was married to Miss Emma Graham of that town and shortly af. Nina Venables. Mr. Harry Adkins de--Mayor C, E. Harper presented a terward they moved South. Deceased livered the mock valedictory, and the medal to the Berlin High School this was a cousin to Mr. R. G. Robertson, distribution of presents among the year on the asme plan as to Salisbury, Assistant County Treasurer of Wicom- graduates was made by Mr. Wm. F. Miss Jeminia Massey, being the win. ico. The interment was made in the Fooks. The class song, the words of He leaves a widow but no children.

-Miss Maria Louise Ellegood en-H. B. Freeny, and Mrs. Harry Mayer, of Dover, Del. A number of friends called during the morning. The lawn and porches were decorated with flowand chairs gave comfort to the guests all presenting a charming picture. -Mrs. Anna Walles is in Westmin. Fancy work received touches at odd i-ter attending the Commencement moments as each guest carried her work bag. Around twelve refresh-

-The following little boys and girls Margarite Hitch Monday afternoon Those in attendance were, Mabel Gill is, Ann Humphreys, Jean Dashiell, Louise Windsor, Margaret Smith, Margrite Dick, Louise Gillie Marga. Perdue, Mary Dennis, Alice Elliott, Lydia Grier, Virginia Kennerly, Lu--Services for Fruitland charge to- ther Hill, William Downing, Thomas ones departed, each one carrying a supply of the birthday cake.

#### Hearn-Bacon Marriage At Mardela Wednesday Morning.

Mr. Greenleaf J. Hearn was mar ried on Wednesday morning at 6.30 --- During a brief visit of Miss Edna to Miss Lilly May Bacon, of Mardela P. Perry officiated.

The bride was attired in a handsome -Mr. T. H. Lewis, president of gown of white silk and carried a boued by Miss Susie Hitch, of Vienna, bury. The happy couple left shortly after the ceremony on the B. C. & A. Invitations have been issued to Railway for a trip to Baltimore and . Washington. When they return they will reside at the home of the groom's parents, on Water Street, this city,until the completion of their new residence on Park Street.

The bride is one of Mardela's well known young ladies and the groom is a member of the firm of Twilley & Hearn, barbers of this city.

The couple were the recipients of will also very soon improve Mr. D. Ella Hastings, aunts of the groom.

Gibson's Farlow's residence on East Miss Martha Ellis, his cousin; Mr. Church street; the improvementate cost and Mrs. E. E. Twilley, John Bacon 2000.

Baltimore, and Rev. Kingman A. Class Of '05 Launched On Life's Commencement At Opera House. Bright Programs Well Rendered To Large Audiences.

The class of 1905 Salisbury High School and the large audience of relations and friends who filled the Ulman Opera House Wednesday evening received a rare treat in the address of -Mr. C. A. White, who has been Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., President of local superintendent of the Baltimore Western Maryland College. Dr. Lewis spoke forcibly of the high calling of position of assistant to Mr. Wainwright the coming man and woman in real practical life and advocated a turn to

The essays and orations of the graduates bore the marks of master hands, his dwelling at Baker and Naylor and demonstrated the high order of teaching they had received. Altogether, it was notable as one of the shortby putting on new weaherboarding. est-seemingly-of many Commencement nights. The program shows the plan of arrangement;

Orchestra, "Oakmont," Alvin Will-

Invocation, Rev. S. J. Smith, D. D. Piano Solo-"Overture, from Martha, "Miss Lula Walson, Eighth Grade, E. Dorn.

Salutatory-"The Wasting of the old and Coming of the New," Miss Pauline K. Goslee. Orchestra-"Emblem." Elli

Essay-"Self Reliance," Miss May

V. Powell. Piano Solo-"Sur Un Theme Allemand," Miss Wilsie Adkins, Ninth Grade, Leybach.

Medal Oration-"America's Destiny in the Far East," Mr. Harry Nock. Essay-"The Power of Music," Miss Alice C. Hill.

Orchestra-"Crescent Queen," Los-Medal Essay-"Sovereign ty of

Ideas," Miss Rebecca R, Smyth. Piano Solo'-'La Scintillate,' Miss Edith Short, Seventh Grade, Baertper.

Valedictory-Mr. Chester Sheppard Farewell Song-Ninth Grade. Conferring Diplomas and Awarding

Medals, County Supt. H. Crawford Bounds. Orchestra-"Summer Breezes." Makie Beyre.

Address to Graduates, Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., President Western Maryland College. Benediction, Rev. S. J. Smith.

Orchestra-''Gloria.'' Losey.

### Class Day.

Tuesday night was devoted to the Class Day Exercises, Mr. Chester Sheppard, President of the class, deivered the address. Class History by Miss Ida McGrath, Class Prophecy. mas, and criticisms were made by Miss stery at Quantico Friday morning, which were composed by Miss Nin Venables, was sung to the air, "The Shadow of the Pines." Piano solos were rendered by Miss Martha Toadvine and Mr. Chester Sheppard.

### Reception.

Thursday night was the time for general social relaxation for the faculty and students. About three hundred persons accepted the hospitable invitations and the rooms of the High School Building had little spare space between nine and eleven. Refreshments were served during all hours. Forming the reception committee

J. W. Huffington, F. Grant Goslee, were delightfully entertained by N. Price Turner, Miss Ada L. Whitney, Tenth Grade, Miss Elsie L. Smith. Wm. F. Fooks, Edna Goslee; Ninth Grade, Rena Lankford, George R. Hill and Mattie Windsor.

Harper Medal given annually by Mayor Charles E. Harper to the student whose deportment is good and scholarship is the best. Awarded to Chester S. Sheppard. Medal for best essay in Senior Class awarded to Miss Rebecca S. Smyth.

Medal for best oration in Senior Class awarded to Mr. Harry Nock. Medal for best recitation from 7th, 8th and 9th Grades, awarded to Miss Edna B. Hitchens.

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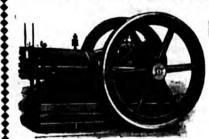
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### Chincoteague Island.

Miss Bertha Pruitt of Temperancerille spent Tuesday here as the guest nicely. of Mrs. Robt. Marshall.

Dr. James H. Morgan of Wilmington, Del., was the guest of Dr. R. W. White during last week and while fowl to place in the new zoological The Children's exercises held in the

M. P. Church Sunday night last was well attended and the children acquitted themselves creditably. The teachers deserve much credit in getting up

We are glad to hear Messrs. D. G. Calyer and L. G. Davis, who are undergiong treatment at the Kellam Hospital, Richmond, Va., are very much improved and will in a short time return home

Mr. Louis Sheffins, engineer on steamer Chincoteague received a very bad cut across the hand, severing one or two arteries caused by the breaking of the Water Gage Glass on the boiler last Wednesday morning just before leaving for the regular morning trip which necessitated Mr. Sheffins laying off for some time. Mr. Louis V. Wartz of Wilmington, Del., was sent down by the Company to take charge. Mr. Wartz is well known here as a courteous gentleman having relieved Mr. Steffins at different times in the last few years and we are pleased that the Company should place him here this

County Surveyor Rudigar and Oyster Inspector Taylor are in town on official business.

Mr. John E. Daisey we regret to report very ill with typhoid fever.

W. N. Conant and force are down to

the finishing touches to the Wallops days in the Island's History, although Club House.

a business trip to the Island during the past week.

ents a short visit during the past week.

a very short time.

Mrs. W. M. Burwell and Miss Retta Smith were the guests of Mrs. L. L. Dirickson, Berlin, Md., Sunday.

marriage of Capt. Jno. B. Jones, Pope's dress which was well received and Island L. S. S., to Miss Minnie Kath- ending by an interesting talk from aryne Hearn of Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Jno. Styler, of Accomac, was a visitor here Decoration Day. Mr. S. L. Chase of Mearsville paid

our Island a visit for the first time vices. Mr. Disbrow is an old soldier Memorial Day.

Dr. W. W. King, pastor of Grace church of Wilmington, Mrs. W. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. George Murgatroyd

all of Wilmington visited our town

for trout in Black Snares Tuesday last Tuesday will live to see many morning caught a big sea or green turtle that weighed near one hundred pounds with an ordinary trout line. This is the second large turtle caught here this season. A few weeks ago Messrs. Wimbrough and Feddeman

Mr. Edward Farley is visiting friends at Milford, Del.

weighed 621/2 pounds.

Tracy closed their private schools last without being benefitted. Then I be-

Mrs. O. M. Jones on last Tuesday evening. The evening was an unusually pleasant one. The first prize was won by Mr. Edward Gillis. It was decided at this meeting to discontinne these social affairs until the Fall.

The Annual Surfman's Mutual Benefit will be held at Coney Island this year, opening the 6th and closing the 11th. A number from the L. S. Staion in this district will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Watson visited

elatives at Girdletree, Md., Sunday. The Merry Go Round is the place to go to spend your evenings, open every night in the week, weather permitting at 6 o'clock. Everything run in first class shape, no disorder of any kind is allowed on the place. Plenty of seating room for everybody and again we have a refreshment booth in the center of the pavillion where you can get all kinds of soft drinks, ice cream and conpublic to come out and enjoy yoursalves. S. B. Dennis, Manager; N.

S. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. H. C. Watson of Atlantic, Va., who was employed by Mr. N. H. Gordy on his gasolene boat met with a bad accident last Tuesday morning. Memerial Day, while at Wishart Point. Mr. Gordy's boat was engaged in transferring passengers from the main to the Island and on one of his early morning trips just after taking aboard a large number of passengers and ready to start, Mr. Watson was in the engine room trying to get his engines to going. when one did what is known among gasolene engines as kicking backward, and catching Mr. Watson in such a way as to break both bones just below the elbow and throwing him against the engine caused him to get a deep gash out in the forehead. Dr. Nevitt

of Temperanceville was telephoned for and set the broken bones and dressed the wound and at this time he is doing

Four boxes of Low ney's candy given away every week at the White Summer garden. One ticket given with each purchase. The four winning here got several specimens of wild numbers will be published in the Oysterman each week. Save your tickets garden being started at Wilmington, and bring the lucky ones to the telephone exchange and get your candy.

The race of Decoration Day between 'Doctor' owned by W. F. R. Cropper and "T. B." owned by Joshua W. Jones, was a disappointing feature of the racing contests during the day. such a fine program which was enjoyed Both horses went over the course according to agreement but to the judges it looked more like a running match than a trotting contest, therefore at this writing they have failed to agree, but in due justice to Doctor we can not go beyond the fact that he came under the wire ahead two out of the three heats, hence the majority of spectators think he is entitled to the boodle. The running match between "Cannon Ball' owned by Robert L. Marshall and "Lightning Girl" owned by W. P. Reed proved very interesting as well as an excitable race. "Cannon Ball" won out by two lengths. We were glad to see our friend and sport Lee Massey from Wishart, over on this occasion .. We are informed that he was sizing up our track and will be over again on the Fourth of July. when he expects to look after the lowering of "Joe Coards" colors, but if he does he has got a good one. Come over again Lee, you are the only man yet, that has ever had the nerve to come over and meet the undefeated "Joe Coard" if you should meet a atray "Tom Cat" along your way, we shall be pleased to see him also.

Memorial exercises held on the Island last Tuesday will be long remem-Wallops Beach this week putting on bered as one of the most interesting the regular parade which has been an-Mr. John N. Henman of Berlin paid nually held here on other occasions had to be given up, owing to different causes, nevertheless it was an enjoyable day to visitors, of whom there Mr. Ned E. Disbrow, Messenger for were a large number as well as our the Adams Express Co., paid his par- home people Some very appropriate speeches were delivered by the differ-A good many have placed boxes at ent pastors here from the porch of the their gates since the Rural Free De. Mechanics Hall. The first to speak livery started and they saw how it was Rev. T. C Davis, former pastor worked and a large number of others of the Baptist Church, now of Laurel on the rural route will do likewise in Springs, N J., and who gave a very interesting talk and was followed by Rev. F. H. Farley, who read a communication from Rev. S. Y. Grimsley, who owing to ill health was unable to be out in person. then Rev. E. H. Invitations are out announcing the Jones delivered a very appropriate ad-Rev. F. H. Farley. The above was interspersed with fine music both vocal and instrumental by the M. E. choir. Mr. Nathaniel A. Disbrow was presiding officer and originator of the serand will celebrate his eighty second Mr. Joseph Turlington and family year this week. Mr. Disbrow has alare visiting friends and relatives in ways taken the deepest interest in the memorial exercises. In the morning about 8.30 the children from the differ ent Sunday Schools met at the M. E. Church bringing an abundance of flowers with them which were to decorate the old soldiers graves with at their respective resting places on the Island. We hope and trust that those Nelson Wimbrough while fishing of the old soldiers who were with us more memorial days go try.

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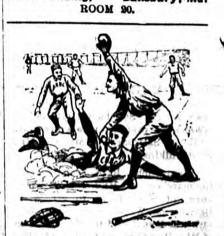
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Nearly 1,000 fish, many of good size, were found dying along the banks of Wills Creek, Allegany county, Wednesday. Some matter was thrown into Northern Grown Seed the stream that caused the fish to leap Potatoes--Irish Cob- high into the air and rush for the shore. bler, Houlton Rose, will have this effect, and their use is landing on the ground. Fish berries strictly prohibited by law.

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Salisbury, Md.

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SALISBURY, MD. like an epidemic in Hagerstown.

### Cuban Diarrhoea.

U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remeissenior partners of the firm of F. J. dies have little more effect than so Cheney & Co., doing business in the Houston, Texas; "I hereby certify that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured my husband of ber, A. D., 1886. Maryland and Delaware Tel- a severe attack of Cuban diarrhoea, egraph and Telephone Co., which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors but they did which he brought home from Cuba. him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will mucous surfaces of the system. Send testify. I thank God for so valuable a for testimonials free. medicine." For sale by all Druggists.

Mrs. Catherine McAllister, an aged lady of New Valley, Cecil county, fell which meeting will be submitted an down a flight of steps at her home and dislocated her hip.

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> Ground was broken last week for the erection of a cottage at Glyndon to be used as a summer resort for needy aged persons of Baltimore. This excellent work is under the direction of the People's Outing Association.

#### Worst of All Experiences.

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. J. M. Mason, of Centreville, was Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years" she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from in ligestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed in-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 evitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel going to happen. troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. Its guaranteed by All Druggists.

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#### Whooping Cough In Jamaica.

Mr. J. Riley Bennett, a chemist of

T. W. Congle, of Perrymans, reports be turned over. record for the month of May from 26 pullets one year old, of 145 eggs. He is anxious to know if this can be beat-

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MARYLAND ITEMS.

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The building of the sewerage sysem in the eastern part of Elkton started Thursday. Work on the trolley railway be-

been discontinued. The name of the House of Refuge s to be changed to the Maryland Industrial School for Boys.

ween Warwick and Middletown has

was splitting broke the nose of Mrs Mary Gray, of New Valley. There is a rumor that a trolley line

between Easton, Centerville and

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Chestertown is projected. An unknown white man was crushed to death by a fast freight on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Bald-

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Children's Day service was held in Friendship M. P. Church last Sunday evening and was a success. It is claimed to be the best ever held. The church was filled to its full capacity. while many did not get in the church. The speeches were good and well delivered and the music was also good and well rendered. Much credit is due our popular organist, Mr. Ralph Taylor who had charge of the music and to Miss Effie Fooks who trained a large portion of the children.

Quite a number were in attendance and two more new members were elected and recieved into the society. The society decided to hold a Spread Supper and festival on the Fourth of July on the lawn adjoining the church. Every effort will be put forth to make of age. this one the best ever held. A great many people know what the annual help thinking of you discontented ones, feetival at Friendship means. Besides and how great a blessing a mother the renewal of old acquaintances and such as this would prove to you. old friendships of those who in years gone by lived here, but have since train with a wagonette tomorrow even moved away, but make a point to be ing. here on these occasions, there will be also many other enjoyable features good time. If the Fourth is a bad day over by a stepmother. I'd rather go it will be held on the fifth, or first on the stage.' good day. Everybody invited to come and share with us.

Children's Day Service will be held at Union M. P. Church on the 18th and at Nazareth on the 25th, of this

will be led next Sunday evening at the best of it." Friendship by Mr. W. Q. Hayman and at Union by the President, Rev. F. J. Phillips. There will be preaching at of the happy pair. Presently the wagthe usual hours.

#### A Matrimonial Lesson.

The Rev. Charles Mildmay was a widower with a family of six daughters, who gave him more trouble and more perturbation than all the other inhabitants of his country parish put

"I say, pa," exclaimed Lucy, the eldest, one morning at breakfast, "you must give me some more housekeeping money this quarter, or I shall never be able to pay all the bills; I'm sure I don't know where it's all gone."

"Gold and silver have I none," quoted her father.

"And dad," cried Ethel, the beauany longer without a new coat and skirt. I am a disgrace to the parish." "And Solomon in all his glory," commenced the good man.

"What about that dance you promised us ever so long ago, dad?" interrupted Fanny, the frivolous one.

"If we're going to have a dance we must have the piano tuned, and you said I should have a new mandolin for that one Gracie broke," said Maud, who went in for music.

"Oh those things don't matter," struck in Mary, who affected the serious side, "but the harmonium which we have to use for Sunday school is a orying shame, and if there is any money to spare-

My dear children," interrupted the harassed father, "what is the use of and it has saved me at least \$25 in the worrying me like this. You know I haven't got the money or you would all have what you want."

Then there came a subdued grumbling chorus, "Always the way," "Perfectly sickening," "I wish I were out of it," "Too bad."

"I wish your poor mother were here to keep you girls in order," said Mr. Mildmay. "You wouldn't have dared to behave so if she were alive." "No more would you dad," observed

Fanny, pertly. "You should marry again dad," suggested Mand, "and get a nice stern stepmother to keep us all in order."

I might do worse than that," replied Mildmay, thoughtfully. Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Fanny. Who do you think would marry you

father? Why you're nearly bald." This was rubbing a man on the raw with a vengeance for Mildmay had been very proud of his raven locks and now Syrup. for children teething. It soothes

dignity. 'What nonsense, pa!' cried Maud.

Why you're much too old to marry.". "Am I, indeed!" answered the adgered man. "I have had many portenities, and it is only you girls hat have prevented me doing so." The girls all laughed at this, and ir. Mildmay evidently huffed, got up

m the table and left the room. They noticed that their father was re reticent than usual after this, at they paid little or no attention to putting it down to the annoyance ed by the Christmas bills, so that rhen he told them one evening that had made arrangements for a neighperson to take his duty for him that he was going up to London the early train next morning the refell among them like a bombshell. Well to be you!" cried Mand "I

a I could go to London." "How jolly!" exclaimed Fanny. urse you'll go to the theatre.' "If you see Uncle Charles," said at, "mind you sak some of the boys on for the holidays."

might go to the st

"And do keep your eyes open and magested Mary.

'Don't go spending a lot of money, added Lucy, "for you know you can't afford it"

"I will remember your many kind and unselfish suggestions," remarked Mr. Mildmay, "and when I return I hope to bring something with me that will satisfy you all." But this reply did not satisfy the

girls, and when their father went away next morning as arranged he left them more discontented than ever, for they could not imagine what was the object of his journey.

A week dragged by, and he wrote to say that most important business would detain him another ten days in town, but at length they received the following letter:-

"My Dear Daughters:-You have no doubt wondered what has kept me so long away from home, but you will The Ladies Aid Society met at the understand when I tell you that this parsonage on Saturday evening last. morning I married one of the most charming women it has ever been my

'She does not bring wealth to her husband, but possesses beauty, great wit, power, strength of mind, and five sweet children, all under 9 years

"During the ceremony I could not "Please tell John to meet the 6.15

'Your affectionate father. Charles Mildmay. "No fool like an old fool," exclaim-

which will be a plenty of good ed Fanny, contemptously. 'But I things to eat, making in all a real won't stop at home to be domineered

"I suppose I shall have to look after the little brats." half sobbed Gracie. "We haven't enough to live on now," wailed Lucy. "I don't know what we shall do with six extra ones."

"It's all our own fault, for worryng dad so,'' observed Maud, "but now The Christian Endeavor Meeting it's happened we shall have to make

> The fatal hour drew near, and the girls awaited anxiously for the arrival onette drew up at the front door, and Mr. Mildmay stamped in, and kissed them all while he was taking off his gloves and muffler

nquired Lucy. "In heaven, I hope, my dear,

Where- where

plied her father. "I mean-er-er-the lady-er

whom you married yesterday. "In Paris, I expect." "In Paris? Your wife? What?"

"Oh no, my dear, not my wife," explained Mr. Mildmay, innocently. "I married her to Mr. Dibbs, the millionaire, and they-eh what? What's the matter? Have all you girls gone mad?"

"Oh, dear old dad. Hurrah! hurty of the family, "I really can't go rah! We'll never be discontented, or worry you any more.'

> And they haven't yet! Mr. Mildmay still chuckles at the success of his ruse.

### Letter To A. J. Benjamin

making. Dear Sir; Have you found out you can paint a job with fewer gallons Devoe than of anything else, leadand-oil or anything else?

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Lord Grimthorpe's Eccentricities. One of the most eccentric characters in England is Lord Grimthorpe, now arly ninety years old, but still hale and busy. He is a man of many fads

His lordship is also an ecclesiastical architect of note, and his plans have been followed in the building of churches and restoration of cathedrals. He declines any remuneration for his for which he has made designs. This seems to have been no serious protest against it.

As president of the Church of England Burial association, Lord Grimthorpe is working to abolish the embalming of corpses, hermetically sealed caskets, vaults and tombs, and to bring about the use of wickerwork coffins, which will permit the rapid dis-Edward.—Leslie's Weekly.

McKinley as Editor. It is a fact not generally known that

Major McKinley always had a fondness for editorial writing. During the winter passed at Canton after the major had been elected president he wrote several articles each week for a Cleveto forecast McKinley's policy after he became president, were "put wise" and on one occasion examined the penciled manuscript after it had left the hands

That "copy" must be in existence somewhere about Cleveland. Some of Mr. McKinley's Cuban policy. Prior to March 4, 1897, he v/as decidedly averse to interference in behalf of the suffering revolutionists.

I have the best reasons for knowing that a bundle of actual photographs taken among the "reconcentrados" opened his eyes to the terrible fact that General Weyler was deliberately starying the noncombatants. And yet the late president never would have consented to go to war for Cuba had not the disaster happened to the Maine.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Too Good a Chance to Miss. Senator Dubois of Idaho was practicing once in Boise City and, becoming too vehement one day, was fined \$50 for contempt of court. The next day, according to a custom followed in the Idaho curts, the judge called upon Mr. Dubois to occupy the bench for him during the transaction of some comparatively unimportant business. After the judge's departure from the courtroom and before anything else could come up Mr. Dubois exhibited an instance of that remarkable presence of mind for which he has ever been noted.

The future senator said to the clerk of the court: "Turning to the records of the court: "Turning to the records of this court for yesterday, Mr. Clerk, you will observe recorded a fine of \$50 will observe recorded a fine of \$50 against one Frederick T. Dubois. You will kindly make a note to the effect that such a fine has been remitted by order of the court."

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### Tuesday, June 13, 1905,

At the Hour of 2.80 o'clock P. M., the one half interest of the said Miers B. Short, deceased, and the other one half | leading from Pittsville to Laurel, Del., about all that tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Worcester and Wicomico counties aforesaid, which was conveyed to the said Miers B Short and the undersigned Shadrach Short as tenants in common by Edward White and wife, by deed dated the 31st day of December, in the year 1884, and duly recorded among the land records of Worcester county in Liber F. H. P. No. 2, folio 633, and also recorded among the land records of Wicomico county aforesaid, containing

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on the 20th. day of May, 1905, in the case of George W. H. Parker et al. vs. Laura A. Truitt et al., being No. 1558, Chancery, in the said Court the undersigned will sell at public auction, at the Court House Door, in Salisbury,

### Saturday, June 17, 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable farm or tract of land, situate in Pittaburg Election District, in Wicomico County and State of Maryland, on both sides of the county road, leading from Melson's M. E. Church to Parsonsburg; bounded on the east by the lands of Matilda Parker; on the south by the lands of James R. Layfield; and on the west by the lands aforesaid and the lands of parties unknown, but known as the "Old Spicer Gordy Farm"; and bounded on the north by the county road, leading from Melson's M E. Church to Line M. E. Church, containing 180 acres, more or less, and being the same land on which Henry Schofield Parker lived at the time of his death.

This farm is improved by good build ings, is good, kind land, well suited for

cash at day of sale, and the balance in road leading across the "Burnt Mill Dams" two equal payments of one and two on the south by the lands of Burton Gord; years respectively, with approved se-curity. Title Papers at the expense of

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At the same time and place, I will sell as and for the property of Matilda Parker, all that farm or tract of land adjoining the above tescribed farm, being all the land which Matilda Parker acquired from Henry Schofield Parker by deed dated Jan. 20, 1888, and recorded in Liber S. P. T. No. 5, Folio The two tracts were originally one tract, and are well located to be joined into a desirable farm of one hundred and fifty acres.

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following real estate:

Lot No. I. All that valuable lot of land, situated on the north side of the county road. interest of the undersigned individual. one-half mile from Pittsville, containing \$25 ly, making the entire interest in and to acres of land, and commonly known as the "Pete L. A".

> Lot No. 2. All that lot adjoining on the West the aforesaid lot, and lying on the west side of and binding on the New County road. leading north from Pittaville, and commonly known as the "Josh. Wells" lot, containing 8.96 acres of land.

> Lot No. 2. All that lot situate on the west side of the last mentioned road, and adjoining on the south the said lot No. 2, and commonly known as the "Mill Lot", and containing 5.30 acres of land.

> Lot No. 4. All that valuable farm situate on the west side of the last mentioned county road, and adjoining on the south the said-Mill Lot, Lot No. 1, the lands of George R Parsons et al., and being commonly known as the "Allen Farm", and containing 8635 acres of land. This farm is improved with a two story dwelling house and provided with out buildings; is good farm land, and is easily accessible to market, being less than one mile from the station.

Lot No. 5. All that lot or parcel of land, situate on the West side of and bluding on warranty of quantity.) Taxes will be situate on the West side of and binding on paid by the unJersigned to January 1st, 1905

situate on the West side of and binding on the aforesaid county road, and adjoining the said "Allen Farm," and contains 28 81 acres of land, partly cleared and partly covered with valuable PINE TIMBER, and common y known as the "LEEK LOT."

Lot No. 6. All that valuable farm lying on the west side of the said county road, and being known as the "Hitchie Fooks Home Farm," and containing 79,13 acres of land. This is valuable farm land, and is partly factory to the undersigned, or all cash covered with valuable PINE TIMBER, and is improved with a good dwelling house and out buildings, and is conveniently located to Pittsville, being about 11/4 miles from Pitts-

> Lot No. 7. All that land bounded on the south and west by the county road, leading from Pittsville to Laurel, Del., and bounded on the north by G. J. Work nan, and on the east by a private road, leading from G. R. Parsons to the "Home Farm" and contains 93.19 acres of land. This is a valuable farm, and is partly covered with PINE TIMBER and wood, and is about one mile from Pitts

NOTE All the above land is a part of the and which George T. Truitt bought of Jas. Laws and wife, and is commonly known as the "Ritchie Fooks Land," and has been subdivided into the above parcels, the survey the office of Ellegood, Freeny & Walles, and P will be displayed at the sale of the above

Lot No. 8. All that farm or tract of land By virtue of a decree, passed in the situate on the east side of the county road Circuit Court for Wicomico County, aforesaid, called "Conclusion," or "Addition situate on the east side of the county road to Conclusion," in said District, and opposite the land hereinbefore described, containing about 25 acres, and being the same land which was conveyed to Amanda E. Truitt et.
al., by Silas J. Truitt, by deed dated July 20,
1888, and recorded in Liber J. T. T. No. 22,
We guarantee every axle. If Folio 307.

This is valuable farm land, and is situated about % of a mile from Pittsville, and is improved by suitable dwelling house and out building.

Lot No. 9- All that farm or tract of land, situate in Pittsburg Election District, on the east side of the county road aforesaid, and known as "New Found" or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called or known; and being the same land which was conveyed to George T. Truitt by William Reddish by deed dated July 17th., 1891, and recorded in Liber J. M. S. No. 7, Folio 288 and 9, containing 134 acres, more or less. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, with suitable dwelling and outbuildings thereon.

and is about % of a mile from Pittaville. Lot No. 10. All that valuable TIMBER AND, situate in Pittsburg Election Dis trict, lying on the east side of the county road, leading from Pittsville to Farlow's School House, and binding thereon, and bounded on the north by the lands of Elliah Parsons, Stephen Purnell, Hetty Parsons, farming and trucking.

Parsons, Stephen Purnell, Hetty Parsons, TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent and Isaac H. Truitt; on the east by the county and Elijah Freeny, Will Truitt, and John H. Hudson; also all the land lying on the east ide of the said "Burnt Mill Dam" between the said dam and the junction of Fooks Branch with Aydolett's Branch, including

> said junction with Fooks Branch to the land of Dr. G. W. Freeny, as well as the land be ween the said branches This land is a part of two tracts which were conveyed to George T. Tru ti by two deeds; me of which was granted ty W. R. Laws et al., dated February 20, 1896, and recorded in Liber J. T. T. No. 18. Follo 14: and the other was granted by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee of . J. & M. H. Forks; a part of this land is known as the "laws Laud" and is heavily TIMBERED WITH VALUABLE PINE

branch land as well as up-land, and extend

ing in and along Aydolett's Branch from the

TIMBER: and a part is known as the "Handy Fooks Land" or the "Fooks Brothers Land", and is heavily timbered with VALU-ABLE FIRST GROWTH PINE. GUM. CYPRESS, AND ASH TIMBER, and Is easily accessible to three county roads, and s about two miles from Pittsville, and is upposed to contain about 200 acres, more or

Lot No. 11. All that store house and lot in Pittaville, on Front Street, having a front on the said street of 90 feet and 9 inches, and s lepth of 89 65-100 feet, being the same property now occupied by C. H. Bowden, and is IM-PROVED BY A TWO STORY BUILDING USED AS A STORE AND DWELLING, and also by an office. This is one of the BEST

SITEP FOR A STORE to Pittsville. Lot No. 12. All that tract of land, situate in Pittsburg Election District, in said county and state, on the north side of and bounded on the public road, leading from "Poplar on the patitic road, leading from "ropar Neck" to New Hope Mills, lying within and on both sides of New Hope Mill Pond, and bounded on the north bythe lands of Wil-liam B, Bratten; on the west by the lands of Leonard Jarman; on the east by the land of William Webb; the land hereby conveyed to Mary A. Truitt et al., by Jas. Carey, deed

JUNKS IN FRISCO BAY.

This land is heavily timbered with GUM. Craft That Ply the Waters of the Golden Gate. CYPRESS, AND ASH TIMBER, and I Of all the craft that plow the waters TERMS OF SALE.

of San Francisco bay none are more curious or more picturesque than the Chinese junks. Probably few people are aware of the existence within the portals of the Golden Gate of a fleet of these strange little boats, built on almost precisely the same lines that Mongolian marine architects made fashionable many long centuries ago. They frequent the byways rather than the highways of the harbor. One might visit the busy water front section every day for a month and not be rewarded with the sight of a junk.

The greater part of this oriental fleet in occidental waters is employed in the shrimp fishing industry, a branch of human activity which in this city is almost exclusively in the hands of the Chinese. A few, indeed, journey among the townships located around the bay and collect old horseshoes, kelp and broken glass, the latter utilized in the manufacture of sandpaper. Others are used as fishing smacks. Many of them, it is said, are available when there is a chance to smuggle a little opium. From vessels arriving from the east parcels of the drowsy drug, with floats attached, have been dropped overboard, and a keen eyed junk captain has generally been near enough to secure the valuable contraband. But the vigilance of the customs authorities has pretty well put an end to this practice, and the junks are now perforce engaged in legitimate business. The other is too risky.

The Chinese junk is in itself an illustration of the characteristic Celestial imperviousness to all change. It is built along lines that have remained practically unchanged for hundreds of years. Yet, though apparently a relic of past ages, this craft is not to be despised as a useful boat for bay purposes. It is a very fast sailer, is capable of resisting squally weather and is easily handled.

The laws of Uncle Sam take no more cognizance of the average Chinese junk in this harbor than of a floating log of wood. The vessel is, as a rule, 40 feet long by 10 feet on the beam. It carries one mast thirty feet high. The crew of a shrimp boat comprises six

The unmistakable, distinctive earmark of the junk is its sail. It is typically Chinese - a huge, nearly square thing, measuring perhaps 25 feet by 30 feet. Nothing is more odd about this sail than the fact that it is stayed or slatted with cane sticks at regular intervals, three or four feet apart, over its whole length. The effect is something on the lines of a Venetian blind, stiff instead of limp, like the everyday European and American sail. This is another very old idea carried down to these modern times by Chinese conservatism. The purpose of the slats is not clear. Probably they are meant to obviate the necessity of carefully furling and folding the sail when it is down. The junk sail is run up and down by a pulley instead of by means of a ring. When lowered it remains where it falls, does not become tangled and may be hoisted again in stantly and without trouble.

A junk is built on the beach by Chinese shipbuilders. During last summer a new one was constructed at Hunter's Point. It took three months to put it together. The builder charged We are general agents for \$350 for it, inclusive of labor and mane Acme Farm Wagon. This terial.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### The Queer Esters.

There is a society of O. E.'s (which stands for "Queer Eaters") that has monthly dinners in London. The pecultarity of its dinners consists in the fact that every dish is unobtainable at others can sell an inferior grade.

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a recent dinner pickled locusts were the hors d'œuvre. The soup was a la grecque-a title which conceals an al leged delicious decoction of sour milk and grease, served with strawberry With boiled cod the Q. E.'s sirup. might be suspected of returning to the commonplace, but any such reproach was removed by its conjunction with sauce alle-the pure essence of garlic, obtained by pounding it with olive oil into a jelly. For entree the Q. E.'s enjoyed white worm fritters. Specially Imported from Provence, the worm i fried in egg and becomes a clear crys talline red, snapping in the fingers and melting under the tongue like a bonbon glace. The triumph of the banquet was chat noir a l'Adolphe, composed and prepared by the president himself. Steeped for two days in fine vinegar with thyme, mint, rosemary and other aromatic herbs, the black cat was stewed in white wine and dished up with tripe sausages. It was said to be good eating.

An Old, Irrepressible Conflict. The real difficulty in Russia is to obtain rulers who are willing to concede genuine personal liberty. The whole bureaucracy and probably all members of the dynasty except its head dread free speech, because they think the result will be a diminution of their dignity as well as of their incomes. So intense is this feeling that many Russian liberals believe the only practical escape from it would be the election of a new dynasty, which, from the imperfection of its title, must always seek support among the people.

As to Religious Epidemics. Commenting on the extraordinary wave of religious enthusiasm brought about by some revivalists in Wales, the Secolo of Milan, one of Italy's most famous, newspapers, remarks, "Even the self possessed and sedate Anglo Saxon is not proof against such ordeals and can on occasion give evidence of what the medico psychologist terms the hyperaesthesia of an overwrought civi-



### A PLEASANT EVEN. N.

I am not prepared to say then the automobile has absolute.y no uncus for existence. It may te a ver, wonderful invention indeed, thoug.. , and not prepared to admit tat. is my part I shall in future connue my iccas travel to the street car, and real rea sonably sure that Virginia aiso will prefer that plebian method of trausportation if she ever consents to go out with me again.

Night before last I took Virgin.

automobile riding. There is a triple explanation for this. First, Virginia "just loves" automobiles. Second, I admire Virginia Third, Bob was out of town. Virginia and I cherish the different op.nions of Bob. I looked forward to the even ing with bright anticipation. Pictures of Virginia's delight caused me to pay the exorbitant rental of the machine with complaisance. The automo ile cost me \$20 for that evening.

That price included the chauffeur, to whose piloting I submitted only until we got to Virginia's. It was ar from my purpose to have the evening spoiled by any chauffeur's intrusion. preferred to manipulate the thing myself. With this end in view gleaned from the professional driver certain rudimentary facts about running automobiles. As soon as he had landed me in front of the house I invited him to return on foot. He de murred. His instructions were that no mexperienced person should be left alone with that panting monster. I had to make it an object to him to go. I told him besides that I knew all about automobiles.

Virginia was on the plazza awaiting my arrival. That was flattering. Deliberately I alighted from my green and white chariot, examined all its parts with the eye of a connoisseur and then mounted the steps.

"Why, Joe," said Virgin.a with admiration. "I never knew you could manage an automombile."

That was no time to doubt my own prowess. In my first brief lesson, just terminated, I had learned of the existence of the foot brake. I had learned that one lever steered and that the other let the power loose. I hoped that all would be well.

With my help Virginia took her seat. She looked charming in her white gown and veil. I followed. I gave the power handle a jerk. Nothing happened. I battled with the remaining lever. Everything was perfectly quiet. I braced my foot against the brake. Everything remained as before. My stock of knowledge on the subject of automobiles was exhausted and we hadn't budged an inch. Virginia looked on silently.

In haste I got out and retired to the back of the machine, ostensibly to investigate the trouble but really to



conceal my embarrassment. While cooling down to my normal temperature I opened a few valves, just to

The offect was instantaneous. The machine dashed forward at a furious speed, then stopped short, a hundred yards ahead. Virginia, turning, viewed me with indignation. On thei front porches the neighbors were gath ering in expectant attitudes. Some thing must be done. I made the hun dred-yard dash in my patent leathers and agin took a seat beside Virginia. Ominous rumbles were coming up from under the seat. Evidently ar explosion was to be the next incident in our evening.

"I think I have discovered the trouble now," said I, avoiding Virginia's

accusing look. In a cold perspiration I made another lunge at the power lever. Wonder of wonders, we moved! But we moved backward. Majestically this eccentric monster retraced its course. stopping dead at the exact spot from which twenty minutes before we had started so buoyantly when Virginia had shown her delighted surprise at my being able to manage the machine

'Virginia," said I, terrified by the glare in her eyes—the plazzas were audibly enjoying us-"there is some thing wrong wth the machinery. If you will let me use your phone I shall get the chauffeur to come and ex-

Fifteen minutes later the chauffeur arrived, wearing one of those "I-told you-so" grins on his hateful counte-

"This confounded machine of yours is worthless," I stormed. "Nothing the matter with the ma-

chine," said he. "You don't know how torun an automobile, that's all." With that brutal rejoinder he thrust me ignominiously into the back seat. In another minute we were pounding off amid the cheers of the neighbor

hood children. The ride was three hours long, Virginia spent it on the front seat with the chauffeur, getting information on how to run an automobile. I might have been a bundle of wraps for all the attention I got.

That was the evening that cost me

servative ministers who still exist in

#### Not Easily Pleased. He wasque of the very highly con-

Scotland. A preacher of another church was so coupy his pulpit and they were discussing the order of service. Sale the princher: "I may give out a lymn," "No, we object to hymns." "Well, I may give out a parashrase?" "I do not object to peraphrases myself, but the people do not like them." "I may use the Lord's prayer?" "I have no conscien-tious objection to the Lord's prayer myself," was the reply, "but the peo-

### AMY'S SURRENDER.

When the announcement appeared in the society columns of the daily papers that Jimmie Cheeney had broken down through overwork, and had been ordered by his physician to take rest, it was regarded as one of Jimmie's best jokes.

To Jimmie himself it was no joke. While his acquaintances in society knew him only as a social butterfly there were men down in "the Street" who knew that in the three or four hours that he generally spent in his office every day, he was more than able to engineer deals in which some of the shrewdest operators in the flancial district had been trapped It was this double strain which had

finally told upon him, and had resulted in his settling down in a quiet lit. tle town on the Connecticut river just at a time when some of his biggest operations were coming to a head.

The first week at Woodale was spent close to the telegraph office. The delivery system consisted of one small boy, whose sister was the opera-

Jimmie Cheeney decided that it would be better to keep a watch on the office himself, and his standing as the only person in the place who had ever received five telegrams in a single day gave him the freedom of the tiny room in the railroad station where Amy Langton acted as telegraph ope: ator, station agent and baggage and freight clerk. This was scarcely the routine pr

scribed by his physician, but there were worse ways of spending one's time than in Amy Langton's societ/ and long before the end of the first week Jimmie had decided that she was one of the most charming girls he had ever met.

By the end of the second week h was honestly in love with her and Dr Dillingham, making a hurried visit to his patient, was surprised to find him so willing to accept the verdict that several weeks more must be passed in

At the end of the fourth week Jimmie put his fate to the test. It was Sunday and, there being no trains on the little branch road, the office was not open. Jimmle and Amy had gone for a walk to the top of the hill that gave the best view up and down the

For one moment her rosy face was close to his shoulder and Jimmie leaned over to kiss her, when she sudden ly drew away, her face now white and

"I appreciate the compliment you do me, Mr. Cheeney," she said softly, "but I cannot become your wife. You are rich-wonderfully rich, as we understand riches. Your people would not be my people. Up here I am a good comrade and all that, but-it would be different in the city."

"Bother the money, if that's all," said Jimmie, beaming. "I am not compelled to keep it. I can found a college or start a newspaper or do something like that, and the money would not bother us long."

The next day was a gloomy one for Jimmie. He hung around the office as usual, but there was a constraint in their companionship; an entire absence of the good fellowship that had slowly been established between them in the past weeks

not admit nor would she permit Jimmie to re-open the arguments of the day before.

Shortly after the noonday dinner, the messages began to come to him thick and fast. They were in cipher and their import she could only guess. but through the long afternoon the gloom on Jimmie's face grew deepor and deeper, until finally one brief message came that he crumpled in his pocket, and snatching up his hat he started for the door.

Before she could speak he was gone and presently she saw him cross the bridge and start up the steep hill on the other side It was the road to the place where they had sat on the day before, and she longed to close the office, to follow and comfort him.

It was after 7 before the up train pulled out and gave her the chance Then she, too, crossed the bridge and presently found herself on the brow of the hill.

There Jimmie sat in an attitude of such utter dejection that her heart went out to him.

He did not hear her footfall on the soft moss, and it was not until a tiny hand slipped confidingly into his that he was aware of her presence. Then he sprang up with a glad cry and in a moment she was safe within

his encircling arms and was whisper ing the words of comfort and love she had so longed to give the day before So full was he of his happiness that it was a full hour before their minds came back to mundane things. Then she softly asked:

"Is it an awful bad smash. Jimmie?" He looked up with a laugh. "Why, there was no smash. That last wire I got was to tell me that the big deal had gone through."

She drew away indignantly. "And I thought," she cried, "that you had lost everything from the way you looked. That's why I came to comfort

"Little girl," he said soberly, "the thought of all that money piling up was awful. You told me that I would have to get rid of my money before you would marry me. and there was another million tacked on to what I already had. That was what was wor rying me. Don't you think it shows that I love you enough to make you feel safe in marrying me?

Apparently she did, for there is new operator at Woodale and Jimmie Cheeney's home has a most charming mistress. - Boston Globe.

The meeting of the Suffrage club was on in earnest.

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and always seek an elevation for their resting place, they do like the succulent growth, even though it be weeds, found in the lowland of a field or pasture which has been enriched by the washings from the higher surrounding These two peculiarities of sheep

were very forcibly illustrated upon the great Iowa farm of W. P. Adams. When the sheep were turned into a clover field they at once sought out the spots where the clover did not catch and eagerly devoured any weeds or pigeon grass that had taken pos session of the spaces; they then sought the weeds and succulent grass in the low places and runs in the field leaving the clover on the high land where most needed to enrich the soil

After all else in the field had been eaten the sheep would take the clover blossoms and, perhaps being turned into a new pasture, a small portion of the clover plants, but the great bulk of the clover on the portions of the field where most needed remained.

More than this, when night came the sheep sought the higher portions of the field for their resting place, and their droppings there deposited the fertility gathered during the day from the lower land, thus carrying back what had been washed away cultivator.

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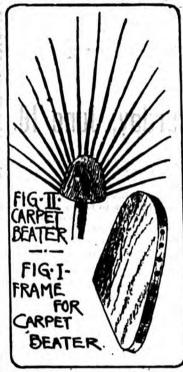
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formed, is literally carpet-beating and does much toward destroying the carpet. The proper way, if one is in the country, is to get a branch of a tree or a young sapling as thick as the butt of an axe handle, and which terminates in a good number of lig t, whip-like shoots. A beech branch will sometimes be found , which will answer the purpose. It must be trimmed up, and every twig, knot or roughness be removed which could catch in the threads and tear the carpet. Of course, the flatter the upper part is the better, as more of the whips will



strike at the same time. To clean the carpet, hang it over a line placed so high that the lower edge will clear the ground. Take the big whip in both hands and strike a strong, quick blow. A cloud of dust will my from the whole space struck, yet the blow will not appear to make very much impression on the carpet itself. The ends of the branch have divided the force of the blow among themselves and each one has made a sharp, quick stroke like that of a riding whip. If the big besom has been properly

selected and the ends have sufficient elasticity, the labor will be small, and the quantity of dirt removed surprisingly large. In this way, carpets can be really cleaned, so that, in handling them afterwards, no sign of dust will be found. The force of the blows is spread out over a large space and the texture of the carpet is not harmed. To perform the same work with a light cane or switch would take hours and is very exhausting, while the fabric would be loosened. If one will take the trouble, a cat-o'-nine-tails may be made by putting a fan, or paddle-shaped head, on the end of a thirty-inch handle (as shown in fig. 1), and into holes in the edge of this head a number of willow, or better, apple-tree shoots are fastened. These shoots should be carefully trimmed. The edge of the paddle part should be rounded and made smooth as shown to be used. The holes are radial, not from the center of the curve, but from the point where the handle is inserted.

### WIT OF RUFUS CHOATE.

A striking example of Rufus Choate's humor and of his marvelous faculty of so emphasizing a point that the jury could see it clear into the roots of their optic nerves is the following passage in his jury address in the famous Tirrell case.

To see the point of the passage one must know that Roxbury adjoins Boston. A witness against the prisoner (whom Choate was defending) having been absent, was called out of turn and after defense was in.

Commenting upon this procedure, Mr. Choate said: "Where was this tardy and belated witness that he comes here to tell us all that he knows, and all that he doesn't know, eight and forty hours after the evidence for the defence has been closed? Is the case so obscure that he has never heard of it? Was he ill, or in custody? Was he in Europe, Asia or Africa? Was he on the Red sea, or the Yellow sea, or the Black sea? Was he at Land's End, or John-o'-Groat's northeastern boundary, drawing and defining that much vexed line? Or was he with Gen. Taylor and his army, or wherever the fleeting southwestern boundary line of this expanding country may at any time happen to be? No, gentlemen, he was at none of these places, comparatively easy of access; but—and I would emphasize upon your attention, Mr. Foreman, the fact, and urge it upon your consideration-he was in that more incontiguous, more inaccessible region -so hard to come at, and from which so few travelers return-Roxbury! -Saturday Evening Post.

Beecher Changed His Mind.

Gen James McLeer, postmaster of Brooklyn, in 1880, has refused \$100 for a letter from Henry Ward Beecher A note of Mr. Beecher's containing a check for \$150 was returned from the dead letter office in Washington and when received the usual notice he sent tis to the postmaster: "Oct. 28, 1880-Col. McLeer-Dear

sir: Your notice that a letter of mine was dead and subject to my order is before me. We must all die! And, though the

excite a proper sympathy (and I hope it does), yet I am greatly sustained under the affliction. "What was the date of its death?

hours proper attention and such consolation as befits the melancholy occasion? Did it have any effects? "Will you kindly see to its funeral? am strongly inclined to cremation "May I ask if any other letters of mine are sick-dangerously sick? If any depart this life hereafter don't

notify me until after the funeral. Af-Henry Ward Beecher." On learning that the letter con-tained a check Mr. Beecher called at

Proper Judgment is of Great Import

in caring for the horses the question

of proper feeding is all important.

The care given the horse along other line. may be done exactly right, but the feeding may not be given proper juagment. Too many farmers do not ieed their horses sufficiently heavy, while on the other hand there are those who overdo the matter. The mistake in the light feeding of horses applies especially to the horses that are expected to do heavy farm work only, although many of these same horses are obliged to do not only farm work, but road work besides. If we consult the statistics of some of the large cities in reference to this matter, we will find that horses there are much better fed as a rule than those on the farm. To illustrate this point the average road horse in the city, or the street car horses, that are drawing cabs and loads of about similar weight are led from 4 to 15 pounds of oats and 10 to 12 pounds of hay daily, and where corn is a part of the ration the proportions are about 15 pounds of corn, 10 pounds of oats and 15 pounds of hay. In the feeding of the dray horse, whose work is more nearly like that of the farm horse, the ration is at least one-half more than what it is for horses doing lighter work. Let us stop and compare for a moment these rations with those fed by the average farmer. With the farmers, in too many cases, the ration for grain is corn and corn stover for roughage, and if corn stover is not used for roughage, a poor quality of hay is often employed. It is not to be won lered at, then, that many farm horses quickly wear out when spring work begins. The farmer should be prepared to feed oats as a part of the regular ration throughout the year, if at all possible, especially is this true when heavy work is being cerried on

He should aim to feed for the work which the animals are expected to do, and bear in mind that where horses are employed to do farm work and go on the road besides, great care should he exercised in feeding properly.

Some Facts About Mad Dogs. Rabies is much like other diseases in that it does not always manifest tseif by the same chain of symptoms For example, a dog suffering with this disease is by no means always mad and furious. Flemming has well said that it is a great and dangerous error to suppose that the disease commences with signs of madness and that the earliest phase of the malady s "shered in with fury and destruc-The symptoms appear very gradually, and at first one would hard-

ly suspect brain disease. Difficulty in swallowing is an early symptom and frequently leads the owner to suppose that the dog has a bon in its throat.

Lr. Salmon says: "A dog which appears to have a bone in its throat in fig 2. Wedges will hold the rods is, on general principles, one of the in place. The thickness of the head most dangerous animals in existence. will depend on the size of the shoots | The supposed bone may be there, but which lead to this supposition may be due to partial paralysis caused by rables, and the owner may be inoculated with the virulent salvia while thrusting his finger or hand into the dog's mouth to discover which has no existence but in his imagination.

It is commonly believed that animals suffering with this disease do not drink water (hence the name hydrophobia.dread of water), which is a mistake. They have no fear or dread of water, but continue to drink as long as they live and the fact that a suspected dog is seen to drink or wade in water is no proof that he is not mad.

The dumb form of rables is very common, and many persons know it as "dropjaw" who have no idea of its true nature, and yet should one of these dogs bite a person or some of the saliva get into a wound on the hand or elsewhere, it could produce the disease and death with all its hor

There is an erroneous and rather stupid belief that if a dog bites a person and afterward contracts the disease that the person bitten will also go mad, but there is no ground for it whatever, and in this connection i would most earnestly suggest that when a person is bitten by a dog that it is bad policy to have the dog killed. Confine him, and if he has rables, he will die in a few days, but if he does not die, the person may know that he or she is safe. If, on the other hand, he does die, no time should be lost in consulting a physician, if indeed one has not already been consulted. I would also suggest here that it would be well to place the cadaver on ice and preserve it, as your physician may wish to use it for incoculation purposes, in order to prove the nature of the disease.—Ranch and Range.

Garter Superstitions.

Nowadays garters are very generally ousted from favor by the more hygienic suspenders, but many superstrtions about them still survive. Here ure a few:

any but white garters on her wedding day will have an unhappy ending. The girl who wears her garters below the knees will early lose her eauty.

The marriage of a bride who wears

To put on the left garter before the right on dressing in the morning will remature decease of my letter should bring bad luck all day.

Gold garter buckles are lucky and silver ones the reverse. The luckiest colors for garters are white, blue and blac. The wearer of Of what did it die? Had it in its last yellow garters will lose a friend within a year.

If a garter breaks in church the wearer's marriage will be happy, but if the accident happens at a dance it is a sign that the wearer's sweethart is faithless to her. o

Value of Rice Water.

Rice water is very useful in some cases of sickness. Wash two quinces of rice in cold water, set it on the fire in a quart of water, and cook for an hour. Rub through a heir sleve and sweeten with honey. Lemon juice may be added to large.

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Editors of the Advertiser ;- Your sincerity say that my supreme political is true that a direct charge of bribery conduct of campaign elections which tion will adopt a resolution in favor have become intolerable because of of bribery but one of the chief duties

that year the Republican management

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SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

have been irregular in their efforts at reform. At the elections of 1896 and 1902, the latter made sporadic efforts to elevate the standard. While Charity requires due allowance for backsliding of old sinners, lapses from vir-

tne should not be too frequent. The difficulty is to get vote buyers to see themselves as they really are mony with my political aspirations, if are again and again reminded that ambition is to see the Democratic par- may be brought against prominent citty compel "fair play," and bonest izens by name, without any fear of a elections in Wicomico county. I refer suit for libel. Yet if any were innot to the conduct of election officials dicted for bribery, neither the Repubwhich are above reproach, but to the lican nor the Democratic party would respective party managements in the dare nominate him. Neither convendownright criminal conduct, unless we of a Campaign Committee is to secretcall vote buying honest and honorable. ly raise funds for a corruption Cam-Prior to 1895. the Democrate were paign. If the names of the contributhe chief offenders. Beginning with tors and the amounts were published, the people would be shocked. The has been as persistent and consistent cowardly dread of defeat benumbs the conscience and warps the judgement of the managers; but they have a

wholesome fear of exposure. We therefore need an effective Corrupt Practhe public a few flash light views of \$850.00. corruption in high places; but when the steady search light is thrown around the horizon, there is artful dodging to keep out of its range. It was threatened and expected during the taking of testimony for the Congressional contest. A revelation or two were given and the light was then turned off. Why?

As a life long Democrat, I am exceedingly anxious for the Democratic leaders to convince the people and the Republican Managers that the day of clean politics is at hand in Wicomico County. It will not do to say that Democratic officials, Democratic Organization and Democratic white people can't enforce the law of bribery against a handful of Republican Bosses, and themselves adopt bribery methods, and at the same time proclaim the need of a Constitutional Amendment to elevate the standard of manhood suffrage. The inconsistency is too apparent. WHY NOT GIVE IT AN HONEST TRIAL?

James E. Ellegood.

-From May 15 to July 1 is the sea-

### TRUITT PROPERTY SOLD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

### To Highest Bidders in Salisbury Saturday. Sales Realized Well. The Land Being

Mr. Henry B. Freeny, Trustee, sold the George T. Truitt property advertised in the Salisbury Advertiser in with ready buyers eager to have their I dare have any. I think I can with public sentiment does not convict. It bids accepted. The land was divided into thirteen sections and sold well, the total bids aggregating over \$9000. No. 1-Lot containing 8 acres, one

half mile from Pittsville, known as the "Pete Lot," to Joseph L. Truitt, for \$170.00. No. 2-Lot adjoining above on West,

ontaining 9 acres, known as the 'Wells Lot,' to D. W. Hudson, for No. 3-Lot adjoining No. 2 on South

side, containing 61% acres, known as the "Mill Lot," to T. Humphrey Farlow. for \$141.00.

No. 4-The farm known as the 'Allen Farm," containing 86 acres. to Joseph L. Truitt, for \$800.00.

No. 5-Lot adjoining the "Allen

No. 6-Known as the" Ritchie Fooks Farm," containing 79 acres, was withdrawn at \$1,060.00 bid. No. 7-The "Home Farm,"

taining 931/2 acres, situated one mile from Pittsville to B. B. Bowden for \$595.00. No. 8 -- Tract of land called "Conclusion," containing 25 acres, situated

near Pittsville, to Jno. H. Hudson, for \$185.00. No 9-The farm known as "New Found." located one mile from Pitts-

ville, containing 184 acres, to Geo. L. Brittingham, for \$1,000.00. No. 10-Tract of timber land containing 800 acres, 22 acres of this was sold to Dr. G. W. Freeny for \$60.00.

the remainder to Petey Manufacturing Co., for \$2,660.00. No. 11-House and lot in Pittsville, to E. T. Shockley, for \$700.00. No. 12-Tract of timber land lying

on both sides of New Hope Mill pond, containing 355 acres, to E. G. Davis for \$1,105.00. -WANTED. -10 men in each state

son to sow Cow Peas for hay or land samples and circulars of our goods. improvement. Get prices from W. F. Salary \$75.00 per month. \$3.00 per contributor. The purchase of even bach lamps upon ornamental posts at Allen and Wm. M. Cooper, Salisbury, day for expenses. KUHLAN CO., Dept., S. Atlas Building, Chicago

#### International Convention Within Easy Reach. At Ocean City. Investors Been Taking Pro-July 5 to 10. 40,000 Delegates Expected. Choir Of 2400 Voices. Offered in Sections. Maryland To Take Large

The great International Christian very complimentary mention of my to see themselves as they really are front of the Court House Saturday at Endeavor Convention, which meets in a number of gentlemen who evidently name is pleasant and gratifying enough and as they would see themselves it but let me say that it is not in har- they were arrested and convicted. We public auction. The door was througed Baltimore from July 5 to 10, is but a have a purpose of investing here, and soon bore us to North Beach, the obto be the most successful and largest flying thick and fast become realities.

> venience. Accommodations are being obtained dently as "feelers." for at least 40,000 delegates. Arrangements are now being made to supply every evangelistical church pulpit in lantic Casino were visited. Inquiry the city with a visiting minister on was made as to the proposed ocean pier, the Sunday of the convention. The which will soon be a reality, and as to Farm, ' containing 21 acres, known as Saturday of the convention week, will feasibility of some other expensive and fore need an effective Corrupt Frac-tice Act. The press has already given the "Leek Lot," to J. H. Hudson, for be devoted to excursions to such places desirable improvements. All the paras Washington, Tolchester, Gettysburg ty seemed in good humor and were

and Annapolis. Friday of the convention week, will of Ocean City, some going so far as the state and denominational rallies substantial progress made here and beare to be held on that day. The state lief in great possibilities for investrallies will be held in the morning ment at this city by the sea. from 10.30 to 12.30 p. m., while the So reticent were the various mem denominational rallies are to be held bers of the party, nine in number, in the afternoon. The Marylanders that evidently fictitious names were will assemble in the Lyric, and at placed on the register of the Plimhimleast 8,000 Endeavors of the State are mon, where the visitors stopped, all of expected to be present. An interesting whom were intelligent and prosperousprogram has been provided, and it will looking men. Our people are doing doubtless be one of the best features of much guessing just now, everyone hopthe convention. Addresses are to be ing and expecting some agreeable aurmade by Revs. John Timothy Stone prises as the result of this mysterious and Oliver Huckel. The mammoth visit. choir of 2400 voices under Mr. Richard It was hinted in some quarters that

A. Harris, will be present, and render a large deal was on hand looking to some grand music. This chorus alone the transfer of considerable holdings. will be worth hearing. Every one of the 280 societies in the state are ex- of what promises to be the most satispected to be represented. A number factory season in the history of Ocean of delegates will attend from this City. Much has been done this spring county.

The finance committee, which has ble to the health and pleasure seeker in charge the distribution of the con- and also attract and interest the invesvention stock at the rate of \$1 per tor. to travel, tack signs, and distribute share, is extremely anxious that every The boardwalk is being put in splen-Endeavorer in the State should be a did condition. The placing of Welsone share of the stock, entitles the short intervals from one end of the holder to the privileges of the conven- boardwalk to the other, which is now tion, an official badge, official program. fully two miles in length and 16 feet the convention proceedings, official of all visitors. The lamps light up guide and souveni r book, and a beau- brilliantly and at night present a prettifully engraved certificate of stock ty picture. Bulkheading the walk signed by the general committee of has thus far proved a wise expenditure, 1905. An auxiliary committee, of as it will prevent damage from northover 2000 members has been appointed east storms, which cause the sea to run for the counties as well as the city very high and rough at times. who are to solicit subscriptions in their | Several new and spacious cottages respective localities. The members of are about being finished, hotels and this committee from this county are as cottages are being repainted and the

#### follows: Wicomico County.

Salisbury, Miss Georgia White; Willards, H. A. Adkins; Jesterville, Miss Carrie Robertson : Bivalve, John W. Anderson.

#### As The Record In Pennsylvania -- So The Advertiser in This Section.

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All is activity here in anticipation

is a general feeling that the time has

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The intention of the railroad com-

out of Ocean City is particularly en-

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Considerable business is already be-

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not regularly opened. Mrs. Shreve

has thoroughly renovated and repainted

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ble features to this popular hotel.

Her laundry annex is one which will

many patrons. Manager Ijams is in-

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the general welfare of the Plimhim-

mon, which means of course much

pleasure to the spring and summer vis-

Pythian Memorial Day.

ed by Grand Chancellor, Reno S.

Hart as Pythian Memorial Day for the

Grand Domain of Maryland, and the

members of No. 56 have decided to

observe it in a fitting manner. The

members are to assemble at their Cas-

tle Hall at 3 p. m. sharp, and proceed

in a body to the Cemetery where ap-

propriate floral tributes will be placed

upon the graves of the brothers who

Sunday, June 18, has been designat-

and the making of a driveway is an-

Ocean City.

#### Charms, In A Drive Along Atlantic's spective Surveys. Annual Spring Re-Murmuring Beach. Old Fashioned pair Well Finished And Polish Marriage And Terpsichorean Being Applied For '05 Round With Violin.

Ocean City was visited recently by City, where I was met by a young consin whose nimble-footed little nag faw days off, and will doubtless prove if but half the rumors that are now jective point. And ah! that ten miles ride along the surf with the spent sestion ever held Every convenience there is indeed a new and prosperous waves ever and anon curling up, has been provided for the entertain- era about to dawn. These visitors around the twinkling feet of "Harry" ment of the thousands of delegates who who were here Saturday and Sunday, was an ideal one and one never to be are expected from all parts of the did not say much, but the beach was forgotten! The sky was overcast world. Marylanders are expected to seen by them for many miles, and an thereby permitting the gaze to rest at be represented to the tune of at least inspection of the bay side made in a pleasure, upon the ever-changing face 8,000 delegates, and their headquarters fast running naptha launch. Every of the deep—the charm of which nevin Northminster Presbyterian Church, hour of daylight was occupied by them er loses its fascination to a true lover on the corner of North Avenue and St. in an apparently critical inspection. of the Sea. The balmy wind swept Paul street, will be attractively deco- It has been practically impossible to by us laden with the exhiberating rated and equipped with every con- obtain positive information other than salty breath of the inrolling waves. some suggestive hints thrown out evi-It was all so glorious. The voice of the Sea and the singing of the winds The Atlantic and Seaside hotels. will long fill my waking and dreaming electric light plant, laundry and At- hours.

Arrived at North Beach we found everything and everybody in a delightful flutter and tumult; for lo, there was to be a wedding by the Sea. and the happy day was but a few hours away. Eight o'clock Wednesday evening brought the hour, andall was ready! The contracting parpractically be "Maryland Day," for to express agreeable surprise at the ties were Mr. William I. Purnell, of Ocean City, and Henrietta, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John A. J. Hudson, of North Beach.

Everything went off lovely. There were no attendants. The bride came in on her father's arm and was given away by him. Rev. Mr. England performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom—the bridegroom, poor fellow, usually receives scant notice at mch times, he is a very necessary adjunct, to be sure, a sort of side show, you know, but it is the bride who is always made much of and cooed over, deferred to and caremed. However this bridegroom was O. K., and the bride, well, I think there was never a lovlier, sweeter one than this same winsome little cousin of mine as she stood in white-robed purity before the minister to be wedded to her that will make the place more enjoyaheart's choice.

After congratulations and good wishes were through with, two baby nieces of the bride were baptized. Somewhat later the floor was cleared for dancing and what a gale of it there was to be sure. Flying feet and swirling skirts kept time to the sweet strains of the violin, which, for a time, was accompanied by the thunder map of the city, a printed report of wide, will elicit the hearty approval and lightning of a sudden summer

A unique feature of the Terpsichorean merriment was the dancing of a great aunt of the bride, a lady well on towards seventy. She entered into the fun with as much gusto and abandon as did the youthful dancers, and her step was as light, and her movements as airy as theirs. Mr. George D. Mount was violinist, and he seemstreets and walks put in good condied tireless as the dancers, and gave us tion. The store keepers are also maksweetest strains until long after miding the usual preparations, and there

night. The bride received quite a goodly number of beautiful and useful presents, and there were creature comforts galore for everybody. Thus endeth pany to put on daily fast trains in and the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Purnell will make couraging, for the railroad service their home at Ocean City.

While at North Beach I had the pleasure of going throught the L. S. Station. My kinsman, Capt. Hudson, showing and explaining the whole equipment of the buildings taking us up into the "look out" and letting us sweep land and sea with the glasses. And last, but not least, by any means, treating us to a number of delicious strains upon a violin of his own making, a beautifully made and sweettoned instrument. He made the viono doubt be fully appreciated by her lin in 1878, so years are adding to its mellow sweetness.

> With another delightful ten miles ride along the glittering sunlit surf bank on Saturday morning, I bade adieu to North Beach and its jolly inmates and delightful associations, and returned to Ocean City and thence to Berlin in the afternoon.

Thus ended the most delightful sojourn by the Sea, it was ever my happy fortune to enjoy.

Amanda Elizabeth Dennis.

#### Salisbury Musical Pupils Will Appear In Princess Anne.

Under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Trussell a musical and recital for charity will be given at the Auditorium, have gone to that bourne from which Princess Anne, Tuesday evening, June On the program to take part are;

Mrs. Trussell, Misses Ruth Gordy. Emma Day, Ora Disharoon, Elva Riding, Nottie Evans, Margaret Todd. Lucille Trussell, Mary Tilghman, Lillian Coughlin, Minnie Nelson, Sarah Vessey, Rebecca Smyth, May Sirman, Margaret Gullett, Vera Welsbach, Mary Brewington, Ruth Price, Marion Evans, Mary Donnis, Ruby Mills, Ruth Kennerly, Nancy Smith, Marguerite Grier, Alice Slemons, Louise Gullett, Irma Tindle, Panny Turner, Francis Price. Jessica Drumn Messrs. Raymond Truitt, Her

### THE LARGEST COMBINED HORSE AND THE LARGEST COMBINED HORSE AND MULE DEALERS, LIVERYMEN, CARREST AND HARNESS MANURIAGE WAGON AND HARNESS MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD. 50 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

Congressman Linney from North Carolina, Writes: "My secretary had as bad a he has taken one bottle of Peruna he and stomach trouble."-M. C. Butler, one week for catarrh of the throat and is seems like a different man."-Romulus Edgfield, S. C.

Z. Linney, Taylorsville, N. C. Congressman Ogden from Louislana, Writes: "I can concientiously recommend your Peruna."-H. W. Ogden, Benton, La.

Congressman Smith from Illinois, Writes from Murphysboro, Ill.: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited."-

Geo. W. Smith. Congressman Meekison from Ohio, Says: "I have used several bottles of

by from my catarrh of the head."-David Meekison, Napoleon, O. Congressmen Dancell from Minnesota, Writes from Owntowns, Minn.: "Your Peruna has been used by myself and time and am thoroughly satisfied as to friends not only as a cure for catarrh but its merits,"-S. S. Yoder, Lima, O. also as an admirable tonic for physical

recuperation." Congressman Thompson of Kentucky. Writes: "Besides being one of the very best tonics Peruna is a good, substantial catarrh remedy."-Phil. B. Thompson.

Seaster Thurston of Nebraska, Writes from Omaha, Neb.: "Peruna entirely relieved me of a very irritating cough."-J. M. Thurston.

Congressman Worthington from Nevada, Writes " "I have taken one bottle of Peruna and and it has benefited me imnensely."-H. G. Worthington. Congressmen Bankhead from Alabama

Writes: "Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried."-J. II. Bankhead, Fayette, Ala. Congressman Powers from Vermont,

Writes from Morrisville Vt.: "I can recommend Peruns as an excellent family remedy."-H. Henry Powers.

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Congressman Snover of Michigan, Writes from Port Austin, Mich. "I have runa for lassitude. I recommend it."-Do You Wish ash found Peruna a very emelent and speedy remedy for a persistent and approving remedy for a persistent and annoying ough."-H. G. Shover.

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Writes from Pensacola, Fla.: "I have Writes from Pensacola, Fla. 1. I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and have recommended it both as a tonic and as a good, substantial tonic and as one of the best remedies for catarrhal troubles."

John B. Clark.

Seastor Butler of South Carolina, U. S. Senator M. C. Butler writes: "I case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia in-law has been using Peruna for about

> Congressman Brookshire of Indiana, Says: "From what my friends say Pe runa is a good tonic and a safe catarrh cure."-E.V. Brookshire,Crawfordsville

Congressman Doviner of West Virginia, Writes from Wheeling, W. Va.: " I join with my colleagues in the House of Representatives in recommending your excellent remedy."-B. B. Dovinger.

Congressman Broderick of Kansas, Writes from Holton, Kas.: "I have taken Peruna and feel greatly benefited there- two bottles of Peruna and find it to be an excellent remedy for cold and throat trouble."-Case Broderick.

Congressman Yoder of Ohio. Writes: "I only used Peruna for a short

Congressman Mahon of Pennsylvania, Writes from Chambersburg, Pa.: commend Peruna as a substantial tonic." you claim for it."—David F. Wilber. -Thad M. Mahon.



Writes from Tampa, Florida: "I can in-

dorse Peruna as a first rate tonic and a homa. pleasure in recommending your great very effective cure for catarrh."-S. M. Spark man. Congressman Brower of Alaba Writes: "I have used one bottle of Pe-

Willis Brewer, Haynesville, Ala. U. S. Senator Gear of lows,
Writes from Burlington, la.: "Peruna
I can recommend to all as a very good

tonic."-John H. Gear. Congressman Culberson of Texas. Writes: "I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best of tonics."-D. B. Culberson, Jefferson, Texas.

Congressman Livingston from Georgia, Writes: "I take pleasure in joining with an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."-L. I. Livingston, Kings, Ga. Congressmen Clark of Missouri, Says: "I can recommend your Peruni

Medicine Co., Columber, Ohio.

Congressman Pelham of Virginia, Writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sister-

manifestly improved."-C. Pelham.

Congressman Burnett of Alabama. Writes: "I cheerfully recommend Peruna as a very good catarrh remedy and a

good, substantial tonic,"-John L. Bur-

#### Congressman Botkis of Kansas, Writes from Holton, Kas.: "Peruna has given me almost complete relief from catarrh of the stomach and constipa-

tion."-J. D. Botkin. Congressman White of North Carolina, Writes from Tarboro, N.C.: "I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my

family."-G. H. White. Congressman Wilber of New York, In a letter from Oneonta. N. Y., says: "I am fully convinced that Peruna is all

Congressman Dungan of Ohlo. Writes from Jackson, O.: "I recommend Peruna to anyone in need of an invigorating tonic."-Irvine Dungan.

Congressman Barham from California. Writes from Santa Rosa, Cal.: "I used your Peruna and can cheerfully recommend it."-J. A. Barham.

Congressman Dewcese from Indiana, Writes: "Peruna should be in every household."-John I. Deweese.

Congressman Turner from Kansas

Writes: "Peruna is certainly a cure for catarrh."-E. J. Turner. Other members of Congress who dorse Peruna, are.

Ex-U. S. Senator, B. F. Rice, of Okla-Congressman Fred. S. Goodrich, of Florida. Congressman Harry Skinner, of

North Carolina. Ex-Congressman L. P. Featherstone, of Resumont, Texas. Congressman J. H. Huling, of West

Virginia. Congressman D. L. Russell, of North Carolina. Congressman Spencer Blackburn

of North Carolina. Congressman Turner of New York. Congressman Culberson, of Texas. Congressman Nunn, of Tennessee. Congressman Pitspatrick, from Kentucky.

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### delphia Record."

Record' is read thoroughly. A great many people, men especially, make a if there is anything of particular interest, and then throw them aside. But I have come to the conclusion from

The Philadelphia merchant was undoubtedly right. There is no disputing the fact that "The Record" is the most popular paper in Philadelphia, and its influence throughout the its claim to the largest circulation of no traveler ever returns. All the any newspaper published in the State of Pennsylvania, a claim that is without doubt based upon actual figures.

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### Unclaimed Letters.

Castle Hall at the above hour.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bounds, Mr. Bude Bradforde, Miss Matie Baker, Mr. S. At Asbury M E. Church tomorrow, K. Collier, J. A. Chambres, Mr. V. Sunday, morning, Prof. J. W. Huffing. S. Cartton, Miss Georige Davis, T. J. ton will preach at 11 o'clock, Sunday Ennis, Miss Oclia Holland, Mrs. Me-School at 2.30 and Epworth League lissa Hopkins, Miss Lue E. Haimer, prayer meeting at 7.15 p. m. The ser- Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss Ora Moore, vice usually held at 8 o'clock will be Miss Sarah M. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. omitted. The pastor of the church H. N. Mason, Mrs. Florence Pollitt, will be in Newark, Delaware, where Miss J, Phillips, Mr. Arthur Reynolds, mon before the class graduating at Del-aware College.

Mis. Rebecca Smullin, Miss Hessie M.

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## Sharptown News, June 17th,

"I was young-young for me, that

is-when in an unfortunate hour I

read an article on 'How to Be Popu-

wish I did." The melancholy girl

"What did the article recommend?"

"It said to find a special man, then

find that special man's highest ideals

of womanhood and strive to live up to

them. Ridiculous, wasn't it? Well,

"Mr. Vogart, you know, has many

ideals for women. As I think of it

now, all of his highest ideals seem to

be for women. He had talked soul-

fully to me about the deteriorating

effects that loose hooks and frayed

edges have on a woman's character.

He said he knew intuitively whether

a woman was as well dressed as she

appeared. I was greatly impressed.

"Naturally, therefore, when Estelle

Shirkley and I were invited to a

church wedding, I regretfully laid

aside my one reception gown, because

the silk drop skirt was a little worn

at the bottom, although it could not

be seen. I knew that in that gown I

sould not dare to face Mr. Vogart and

his ideals. Putting on my immaculate.

but plain and dark, tailor-made suit, I

went into Estelle's room to wait for

her. She had just finished pressing

the ruffle—only this and nothing more

-of a very wrinkled old organdy. Slip-

ping it on, she told me to fasten it up

the back. But either it had shrunk or

she had stretched, for I could only

get one button at the neck fastened

and one at the waist. She said it

didn't matter, as her long coat would

cover everything. The sleeves were

so tight that she was obliged to hold

her elbows akimbo, but that gave her a

stylish military gait. Then she put on

her long coat, a lace collar and a pic-

ture hat and borowed my second best

nothing about the deteriorating effects

of such dressing, though she did tell

to reveal her real name. I told her

wouldn't, as I had some consideration

"Mr. Vogart was at the wedding.

"That isn't the worst. Last month

ten of us went camping. The chap-

eron and her husband refused to do

anything but chaperon. So the work

was to be divided, the men getting

provisions for certain days and the

girls taking turns cooking. Sounds

"All went well until Mr. Vogart and

Estelle's joint day. Then he went

fishing with the crowd and Estelle

and I were left to guard the tent. I

had to write and mail a lot of letters

that day. About 2 o'clock Estelle

came to me with a tale of woe. Mr.

Vogart had not left anything to cook,

and it would be all his fault, she said,

if the crowd didn't have any dinner.

For her part, she had a headache, and

was going to bed. She proceeded to

do so, taking with her a box of fudges

"Then I thought of Mr. Vogart's praises for the woman who could un-

complainingly put her own interests

by and step in and do another's work.

I stepped-or rather walked-one mile

to the nearest farmhouse, bringing

back to camp, in a rickety hand-cart,

a load of provisions. If you have

ever cooked for a camping party you

know that one may spend hours peel-

ing potatoes in the hope of having

enough for two meals. Then at meal

No. 1 every one asks 'Is that all the

potatoes you cooked?' That was my

there were no praises sung for my

heroism. Mr. Vogart remarked that

the biscuit and I looked alke, both of

"That was the last straw. The more

further that although Estelle had been

sick in bed all the afternoon she had

just come out of her tent looking as

fresh as a rose and I'd better get her

"Well, they say Virtue is its own

reward,' but it strikes me that it is

us being a little depressed.

to relieve my nerves.

"As the crowd sat down to dinner

experience, exactly.

He spent the next evening telling me

that Estelle Shirkley was the best-

dressed woman he knew.

romantic, doesn't it?

and a novel.

for her family.

asked her friend.

I tried the plan.

I don't know who wrote it-I

IITS OWN REWARD. ALFALFA FEED FOR COWS

> Following Conclusions Deduced From Results of Experiments. The cost of producing milk and butter can be greatly reduced by replacing a part of the concentrates in the daily ration of the cow with some

falfa or cowpea hay. roughness, which is intended to replace a part of the concentrates in a ration with silage because of its succulent and palatable nature.

A ton of alfalfa or pea hay can be produced at a cost of from \$3 to \$5, whereas wheat bran costs from \$20 to \$25. From two to three tons of pea hay and from three to five tons of alfalfa can be obtained from an acre of land: hence there is a great advantage in the utilization of these roughnesses in the place of wheat

Alfalfa and pea hay cannot be substituted to the best advantage for coteed meal, as this foodstuff is so very rich in protein that a larger bulk must be consumed than the capacity of the average cow will permit.

The substitution of a roughness rich in protein for an expansive concentrate will enable the dairyman to make milk and butter at a less cost and will thus solve one of his most serious problems.

In substituting alfalfa hay for wheat bran it will be best to allow one and a half pounds of alfalfa to each pound of wheat bran, and the results are likely to prove more satisfactory if the alfalfa is fed in a finely chopped condition.

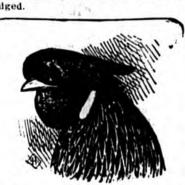
These experiments show why alfalfa has been frequently used as a basis of manufactured food stuffs and indicate that the farmer who can grow it makes a mistake in purchasing artificial foodstuffs of which it forms the the mercantile business. basis.—Tennessee Experiment Sta-

Machine to Candle Eggs. A Denver commission man has in- a birthday occasion. vented a machine to candle eggs and If it proves successful it will mean a reduction of thousands of dollars again if an egg is not quite up to the shifted by the machine into a case of Kansas eggs. The principle upon ers. The Doctor has been very busy about sixty pounds. A case of state eggs, which are watery, stale and shrunken, weighs about forty-five about thirty pounds or half as much

Good Lamb Producing Ewes. Most every farmer can profitably handle a flock of sheep, but he should maintain ewes which will produce

Such a flock of ewes should be is desirable because the feeder and fat stock markets favor a uniform lot of lambs. The ewes should be prolifice., producing lambs each year, rather than irregular breeders-and their nursing properties should be empha-

The Profitable Leghorn. Leghorns are the best known of the egg-producing varieties or Mediterranean class. They are the premiers in laying and the standard by which the prolificacy of other breeds is



the first varieties known. Modern breeders are responsible for some of the subvarieties of the breed. The Leghorn fowl holds the same place among poultry that the Jersey holds among cattle. The question of profit in poultry has been decided in favor of egg-producing breeds. They are light eaters and the cost of raising them to maturity is about one-half of the Asiatic varieties. They mature thought of the sacrifice I had made, the long, hot walk to the farm and early, feather quickly, the pullets the hard work I had done while he often begin laying when 4 months fished and Estelle rested, the more old, and cockerels crow at the same vexed I became. When we got up age. They are the best layers, averfrom dinner I sneaked down to the aging between 150 and 200 eggs per beach, intending to have a little cry year. Their eggs are pure white in color, and weigh about 10 to the "Mr. Vogart followed. To do the pound. As table fowls they are faircomforting act? Not exactly! He ly good. By many they are considergave me a talk on hysterical women ed excellent. The only thing that and said it was absolutely silly for me can be said against them is that they to cry because he teased me about are small in size. Altogether, they

the biscuit. Stupid man! He said are one of the most profitable breeds of poultry that can be kept on the farm, and the cheapness of their keeping will allow the raising of two Leghorns for the cost of one Asiatic. They must be warmly housed in winter to lay well and to protect their pendulous wattles from frost-

Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame Shoulder. These are three common aliments for Tribe No. 128, L. O. R. M., of this which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is es- town and was collector of Wampum at pecially valuable. If promptly applied time of his death. He was also a it will save you time, money and suffer- charter member of the degree of Poco-

### LOCAL NEWS

John O. Robinson and family of Baltimore are spending several days with Mr. Robinson's mother and sister and their many friends here have roughness rich in protein, such as al- enjoyed their visit among us very much. Mr. Robinson is book keeper It is an advantage to feed a dry for Henry Gilpin Drug Co., of Balti-

> Walter Taylor and Miss Viola Johnson were married at Spring Grove Rev. Paul Truitt of Mardela.

W. T. Elliott was in Baltimore this

The vessel market has been very active here recently, several interests having changed owners.

W. D. Gravenor and W. R. Robinson are in Baltimore this week attend-American Mechanics. Mr. Gravenor's dertakers. family accompanied him.

L. C. Marvil is sick with an attack of bilious fever.

Rodney Ellis, of Columbia, was sernew line from Riverton to Delmar.

The gasolene boat, Ira Marshall, will resume daily trips to Seaford from here in a few days for the purpose of running produce to the northern markets, especially blackberries

Gravenor as clerk for S. J. Cooper & ceived by the large audience. Co. Oler is an active boy and we predict abundant success for him in

Dr. Arthur D Wright entertained a few of his young friends at home Monday evening for supper, it being

Dr. Wm. N. Gassaway's pretty bride arrived a few days ago from Miss Elsie Wright. now spent for labor. The machine is Ellicott City. She and the Doctor constructed in such a way that if an are stopping at Virmadel Hotel at egg does not come up to standard present. She is a professional nurse weight it is shifted aside of into a box and is of inestimable value to him in Motion Song, by several children. which contains rotten eggs. Then practice of his profession. They came among us as strangers, but their socstandard and above the weight of a lability has ingratiated them in the

which the candling of eggs is based since he came among us and has been is simply the weight of the egg. A quite successful, and has demonstratcase of selected fancy fresh ranch ed much ability as a practitioner. eggs, that is thirty dozen, weighs We bespeak for them much success.

Rev. H. W. D Johnson was at Mt. Herman on Sunday night and assisted while a case of rotten eggs weighs the superintendent, Earl Cooper, in holding Children's Day service. A as a case of selects.—Field and Farm. splendid literary and musical program was well rendered. Mrs. Edna Phillips presided at the organ. The collection is the largest in the history of the church, amounted to \$169.22 as follows; Geo. L. Bennett's class, \$45; J. D. Beach's class, \$41.25; Mrs. Fanstrong in constitution and show gen- nie Hitch's class, \$26.00; L. T. Cooperal thrift; they should be deep in er's class, \$15 00; Mrs. Fronie Beach's \$3.77; Miss Iva B. Bennett's class, body, well sprung in rib and specially class, \$15.00; S. K. Beach's class, \$3.00; James O. Adam's class, \$2.70; long, to provide room for the grow-\$11.75; F. P. Phillips' class, \$10.54 Mrs. Annie Knowles' class, \$4.25; Miss and freedom from coveres quality and congregation, \$1.20. This was a and freedom from coarseness about fine financial record and tells much Robinson's class, \$2.68; Mrs. Lola the face, head and neck. Uniformity for the liberality of the people in that Elzey's class, \$13.80; Mrs. Susie on hand.

> Wm. J. Bennett of the Schooner Salisbury has been spending a few days with his family.

> Sidney Mitchell is now clerking for Townsend and Gassaway in their drug store. He succeeds Lester Windsor who goes to Ocean City for the summer where he has a position in the Washington Pharmacy. They are both active boys and have had much experience in the sale of drugs and medi

Rev. J. H. Wilson made a short trip to Baltimore Thursday of last week. Several new pianos have recently been purchased here.

Children's Day services were held at Portsville M. P Church one of the appointments on Union Circuit on Sunday night last. Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Massey assisted the superintendent James M. Thompson. The literary and musical features were well rendered and the collection amounted to \$33.00. We were unable to secure the names of the teachers and the amounts of their class

The privileges of the Union M. P. Campmeeting Rev. H. W. D. Johnson, pastor will be sold on the camp ground Owens Grove, on Saturday afternoon, July 1, 1905 at two o'clock.

### John E. Nelson.

John E. Nelson, died near town, on June 6, 1905 of consumption at the age of thirty three years, leaving a widow and four small children. He was confined to his bed only about two weeks. He was stricken down with fever and later pulmonary troubles began to de-

He was a young man of good moral character and was a most excellent citizen. He was a close student and was well informed. He was a good surveyor and learned it during his spare moments while on the farm. He stood high in the community and was consid ered a very accurate business man He was agent for the Prudential Insurance Company and had built up s good business in this section.

He was a charter member of Idaho ing when troubled with any one of hontas also of this town and held the these aliments. For sale by all dealacr.

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ternal feeling by attending the funeral C. E. DAVIS,

His remains were interred on June services by Rev. J. H. Wilson assisted by Rev. H. W. D. Johnson. The pall bearers were, Cadmus Ellis and Wesley Moore upon the part of Pocohontas and Wm. F. Elliott, J. J. Twiford, W. M. Bennett and Wm. M. Cooper on the part of the Red Men. The flower girls were Misses Ethel Bradley, Cora Walker. Mattie Smith. Ola Waller. Flora Church on Thursday evening last by Fletcher and Fannie Gootie. The floral tributes were fine consisting of a large arch or gate way with two gates swinging ajar, a vacant chair, with tomahawk, crescents, pillows, wreaths and bouquets. Mrs. May Calloway and Miss Mattie Smith presented a large wreath nearly all the others Misses Hitch of Hebron were the floing meeting of the Grand Lodge of rists and W. D. Gravenor & Bro., un-

He married Miss Spaie Covington. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Covington who with four children survive him. The funeral was a very sad one and was one of the most ionsly hurt last week by a falling largely attended of any ever held here. good social fellow and was everyone's friend and everyone was his friend.

#### Children's Day.

Sunday last was Children's Day in M. E. Church and the following pro-Oler Windsor succeeds Merrill gram was rendered and was well re

> Singing-Father's Love. Responsive Reading. Prayer by Rev. J. H. Wilson. Singing, Song of Praise, The voice of the Roses.

Recitation, Miss Mary Russell Reading, 23rd. Psalm. Singing, He cares. Recitation, Brighter up There, by

Singing, Flower Lessons. Recitation, The Making of a Rose by George Wright.

Recitation, Daisy's Nature Name. Recitation, They Never Fret, by ettie Lowe and Frank Elzey. Singing, Joy Smiles over each way.

Recitation, Miss Nettie Connolly. Children's Song, We praise Thee.

Duet, Misses Bell and Edith Caulk. Short addresses by pastor and col-Singing, The King of Heaven.

Singing, All Praise to the Lord. The class collection was as follows. Miss Brooxin Gravenor's Class. \$14.60; Miss Olie Waller's Class, \$1.50; L. T. Cooper's class, \$6.15; Rev. J. H. Wilson's, class, \$29.60; Mrs. J. H. Wilson's class, \$2.39; Miss Annie ley's class, \$5.82; H. G. Elzey's class, Cooper's class, \$3.50; Basket Collec-

tion, \$4.19; Total, \$110.15. The collection was a large one and much credit is due those who prepared the children for entertainment.

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nacy in sweetness and in pardoning

even those who are unworthy. Poor old

maids, how many have you saved from shipwreck, cured of wounds,

gathered up of the lost, clothed of

the naked, mothered of orphans; how

many beings who would be alone in

this world if they did not have you-

you who often have no one! I for-

get. Some One knows you; it is the

great unknown Pity which watches over our lives, and suffers from our

misfortunes. Forgotten, like you, and

frequently blasphemed, she has con-

aded to you some of her hollest mes

sages, and it is for that, without

doubt, that often as you discreetly

pass by, we think we feel the touch

of the wings of the angels of salva-

The good hides itself under so

many diverse forms that one has of-

ten as much difficulty to find it, as

to discover the evil deeds hidden in

the closet. A Russian physician, who

had passed ten years of his life in Si-

beria, condemned to forced labor for

a political offence, liked to recount

the traits of generosity, of courage

and humanity which he had observed

not only among many prisoners, but

also among the guards of the galleys. At first one would be tempted to say,

Where could good be found there?

In fact, life there offers you great

surprises and disconcerting contrasts. There are brave men, officially recog-

nised as such, settled in their places

may say almost guaranteed by the

government, or by the church, whom

none can reproach absolutely at all,

unless it might be to say that their

hearts are dry and hard, and then one

is astonished to meet in certain fallen

beings a veritable tenderness and a thirst for devoting themselves to some

Let me be permitted now to speak

of the unknown good, done by people

whom it seems to be decided to treat

with the greatest injustice—the rich

they could when they have blasted the "infamous capital." For those, all

who possess a great fortune are mons-

ters gorged with the blood of the un-

fortunate. Others less declamatory

do not confound riches less often with

egotism and insensibility. We must

do justice to these involuntary or cal

culated errors. Without doubt there

are rich who care for none but them-

selves, and others who do good only

for ostentation. We know the rest

But their inhuman or hypocritical

good done by others, and which they

hide often with so perfect a modesty.

in bringing tears of joy to families

pursued by misfortune. He plotted,

wove, worked in the dark, with a

childish fear of being caught "with his hand in the sack." They never knew the greater part of his exploits

until after his death; and how many

He was a real sharer. For there

are two kinds. Those who aspire to share a part of the goods of another

are numerous and vulgar. To be this

it suffices to have a good appetite.

Those who thirst to divide their own

goods with those who have none are

rare and precious, for to enter that company of the elect one must have

good and worthy heart, separated

from self, sensitive to happiness as to

the misery of his fellow-beings. For-

tunately, that race of this kind of di-

viders is not extinct, and I feel an un-

mixed satisfaction in rendering them

a homage which they do not re-

You will excuse me for insisting.

It does one so much good to relieve

meself of the bile of so many infamies, of so many calumnies, of so much

pessimism, so much charlatanism in

reposing one's eyes on something more beautiful, in breathing the per-

fume of those hidden corners where

simple kindness blossoms. A lady, a stranger not accustomed, doubtless, to Parisian life, told me once of the

horror with which the spectacle offer-

ed to her eyes inspired her, the abomi

nable posters the vile newspapers, those women with dyed hair, that

crowd which crushes each other at

the races, at the cafe concerts, in gambling, in corruption; all that

food of superficial and worldly life.

She did not pronounce the word Baby-

lon, but it was doubtless out of pity

for one of the inhabitants of that city of yerdition. "Alas! madame; yes, these are sad things, but you have not

sees. all." "God forbid!" she replied.
"Ne, I wish instead that you could

see all, for if there are undersides

ver y ugly, there are others very com-for ting. And hold, change only the

loc ality, or observe at other hours.

Gu re yourself the spectacle of Paris in the early morning. It will furnish

you many elements to correct your im pressions of Paris at night. Go

an d see, among the many other laborer s, the brave street sweepers, who

ce me forth when the bacchanalians

as id the gutter-snipes go to bed. You will see the bodies of the caryatides,

will see the bodies of the caryatios, be meath their rags—their austere fraces. How seriously they sweep up the remains of the nightly feasts! Come might call them prophets on the fareshold of Belshazzar. There are somen among them, and many old them. When it is cold they blow on their, fargers and recommence to

they will newer know!

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people Some think they have said all

good work.

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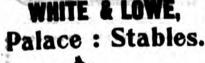


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Simple Life

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President Rossevelt says to the author of its "I AM PREACHING YOUR BOOK TO MY COUNTRY-

Let us step on the threshold of that infinite world where dwells the unknown good, the silent labor We are at the first view, under the charm that we feel when we first see the immaculate snow where no foot has trod, the flowers of the solitary places, and lost paths which seem to go toward the limitless horizon.

The world is made thus, that the

springs of work, the most active

agents, are everywhere hidden. Nature puts a sort of coquetry in thus masking her works. One must take pains to watch them, and plan to sur prise her, if one desires to learn other things than results, and penetrate the secrets of her laboratories. It is the same in human society: the forces which are working for good remain invisible, and are the same in every one of our lives, for what we have of the best is not communicable, and is buried in our profoundest depths. The more energetic these sentiments are. entwined even with the very roots of our nature, the less they seek ostentation; they believe they would be profaning themselves in exposing them to the clear light of day. There is a secret and inexpressible joy in possessing in oneself a deep inwardness which God alone knows, and from whose impulsion we live, and draw the spontaneity, and the daily renewal of our courage and the most powerful motives of outward action. When this intimate life loses its intensity, when man neglects it to care for the surface, he loses in value he gains in appearance. By a sad fatality it also happens that often we are of less value, in the same measure as we are more admired. And we remain convinced that that which is best in the world is that which we do not know, for only those know who possess it. If they told it they would at the same time deprive it of its per

fume. Some passionate lovers of nature love above all in her the farthest corners, in the depths of the forest, in the crevices of the ravines, everywhere where the first comer is not permitted to contemplate her. They would remain there days, forgetful of time and life, in watching a bird build her nest or raise her brood, in these inviolate solitudes, or in watching some wild animal at its graceful play. It is thus that one shuld seek the good in himself; there, where there is no constraint, no studied position, no gallery of any sort, but the simple fact of a life which consists of a wish to be that which it is good that he should be without troubling himself about

Permit me to place here a few observations taken from real life. Being anonymous they cannot be considered as indiscretions.

There is in my country, Alsace, on one solitary road, whose interminable ribbon prolongs itself through the forests of the Vosges, a stone-breaker whom I have seen at his work for thirty years. The first time I saw him I, a young scholar, had started for the great city, and my heart was full. The sight of that man did me good, for he was humming a song the while he was breaking the stones. We exchanged a few words; and at the end he said:

"My boy, good courage and good luck!"

Since then I have often passed and repassed over that road in the most diverse circumstances, painful and happy. The scholar made his way; the breaker of stones remains what he was. He has taken a few more precautions against the changes of the seasons, a straw matting protects his back, and his felt hat seems to be drawn further forward on his brow to better spare his head: But the forest sends back ever the echo of his valiant hammer. How many storms, poor old man, have fallen over his back, how many contrary destinies on his life his family, his country! He continues to break his stones, and whether I come or go I find him beside the road, smiling in spite of his age and wrinkles, having, above all on rainy days, those simple words of a good man which have such an effect when they are scanned in breaking stones. It would be absolutely impossible to express the emotion that the sight of that simple man gives me. And certainly, he does not imagine it. I know of no spectacle more comforting, but at the same more severe for the vanity fermenting in our hearts, than this meeting with an obscure toiler who does his work as the oak grows or as the good God causes the sun to rise, regardless of who sees

I have known many old teachers, men and women, who have passed their lives at a task always the same; to instill the rudiments of human knowledge into heads sometimes har-der than stone. They have worked with all their hearts, the whole length of a painful career, where the attention of men held little place. When they lie down in their unknown graves no one will remember them but a few humble ones like themselves. But their recompense is in their love.

None is grander than these unknown How many obscure virtues will those who know how to seek not discover in a certain class of people whom they have often ridiculed, not thinking that they made themselves guilty at once of cruelty, ingratitude and stupidity. I wish to speak of the old maids. We like to remark anything queer in their costumes, and manners, which is of no consequence in any case. We wish, also, to recall that others, quite personal, have disinterested themselves of everything except their own comfort, and that of se canary, cat or macaw, in which their powers of affection are absorb-ed; and certainly, these will not cede in egotism to the most hardened bachin egotism to the most hardened bach-elors. But what we are wrong to ignore the most often is the great capacity for sacrifice hidden so mod-estly in the lives of these simply ad-mirable old maids. Is it nothing, then, to have no home, no love, no future, no nersonal ambition; to take

on oneself that cross of solitude so sweep. And it is thus every day. They also are inhabitants of Paris. Go heavy to bear, above all, when the external solitude is joined to that of afterward to the environs, in the studios, and, above all, where the patron the heart; to forget oneself enough to have no interest in this world save works like his employee. See the army of workers march to their toil. that for old parents, young orphaned nephews, the poor, infirm, out of all the brutal mechanism thrown among How valiant are those young girls who come gaily down from their distant part of the city toward the stores and the cinders of life? Seen from outoffices! Then visit the homes, where side, these almost effaced existences have but little brightness. They exyou will find the women of the people tite pity rather than envy. Those at their work. The salary is modest, who approach them with respect, perthe dwelling narrow, children numerceive secret sorrows there, sometimes ous, and often the husband is brutar great sufferings passed, heavy loads Make a collection of the biographies of under which the all too fragile shoulthese poor people, budgets of their ders bowed; but it is not there that little housekeeping, look a long time lies the shadow. We should be able and mark them well. to appreciate that richness of heart, that pure goodness, that power of lov-

"Then go and see the students Those whom you have seen creating scandal in the streets are many, but the number of those who work are legion. Only, they remain indoors and no one knows them. If you only knew how they toll to fill themselves with learning in the Latin Quarter have seen the newspapers filled with the noises which certain youth makes, which calls itself studious The papers tell of those who break windows, but why do they never mention those who sit up late over the problems of science or history? That would not interest the public. Hold: When, as sometimes happens one among them, a medical student dies victim to professional duty, they mention it in two lines in the public sheets. A row among drunken ones takes up half a column. The smallest details are fixed and made much of It lacks only the portrait of the hero, and not always.

"I should never finish, if I would show you all you should go to see, to have seen all. You should make the tour of every phase of society, rica poor, savants and the ignorant. And then, certainly, you would not judge so severely. Paris is a world, and, the same as in the world in general, goodness hides itself, while evil spreads itself. When one looks at the surface, one wonders how it can be that there are so many good-fornothings. When one has gone to tha bottom, one is astonished, on the con-'rary. that in that tempestuous obscure, and sometimes horrible life, there can hold so many virtues." But why should I dwell upon these

things? It is not to give notoriety to those who hold it in horror. It is not thus that I should be understood. Here is my object: to render attentive to the unknown good, and, above all, cause it, to be loved and practiced. That man is lost who pleases himself only with that which shines and strikes the eyes; first, because he exposes himself to see evil everywhere, and after, because he accustoms himself to see in good only that which forces his eyes, and he easily succumbs to the temptation of living for appearance. Not only must we resign ourselves to obsurity, but we must love it, if we would not slowly slide into the rank of the figuranter in a theatre who keep up their manner only under the eyes of the audience, and drop to their natural expression in the wings, forgetting the restraint imposed upon them while n front. We are there in the presence of one of the elements essential to the moral life. And what we say is true not only for those whom they call the humble ones, and whose desconduct diminishes the value of the tiny is to never be noticed, but others This is still true, and much more so for the first roles. If you would not I knew a man to whom had fallen be a brilliant nonentity, dressed in all the sorrows that could blight us in many variegated colors and decked our affections. He had lost a loved with gold lace, but who has nothing wife, buried successively all his chilin his stomach, you must fill your first place in the spirit of simplicity of the sessed a large fortune, the result of most obscure of your collaborators. his labor. Living with extreme sim-Whosoever values nothing save durplicity, almost without needs for himing the hours of parade, values less self, he sought occasions to do good than nothing. Have we the perilous and to profit by them. How many honor of being in sight and marching times he surprised people who were hiding their shameful poverty, how in the first rank, then let us maintain with still greater care the interior many means he combined to bring sosanctuary of unknown good in our lace to miseries, put a little light in lives. Let us give the edifice, whose dark lives, concoct friendly surprises facade our fellow-beings see, a solid foundation of simplicity, of humble for his friends, no one can imagine. His pleasure was to do good to others adelity. And then, let us remain near and to enjoy their astonishment when to strangers by sympathy, and by they did not know from whence the action started. He found pleasure in repairing the injustices of fate, and

It is to those that we owe all, is it not? I take as witness all those who have had in the human domain the strengthening experience the hidden stones in the soil have in sustaining the whole edifice. All those who come to have a certain recognized and public value owe it to some humble spiritual ancestor, to a few forgotten inspirers. A small number of good beings, among whom there are often peasants, women, those who have been conquered by existence, parents as modest as venerated, personify for us the finest and most noble life. Their example inspires and sustains us. Their remembrance lie forever inseparable from our hearthstone. We see them in their hours of sorrow, courageous and tranquil, and our loads seem lighter They stand cl se around us an invisible and loved phalanx which hinders us from stumbling and losing step in battle, and every day it proves to us that the every day it proves to us that the treasure of humanity is the good that the world does not know.

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#### THE PRIMARIES.

part in. The average voter usually of 1905." gets letters or circulars after the nomen to the County convention. If a man did not choose to attend he could reply by letter naming any suitable man in his locality for office or as delegate to Convention without regard

If the making out of tickets is done is denied his expression of views and services will be held each evening. can consistently be called upon to support the ticket. There should be no secrecy in a matter in which the public is interested and no one should and those people into whose hands of the responsible community. And it the County at large without regard to them. as to whether a man is a candidate or not, for when the office seeks the man used to labor," a correspondent quotes we are much more apt to get the right young Griffin as saying, "can do more material. It is the province of leaders work in one day than a wild African to lead, not always to follow and to can do in a week. The wild African direct public sentiment to a higher looks ignorant, brutal and repulsive, plane and this can be done by getting and in truth they are brute. They a full expression of the best sentiment worhip the devil and build mud idols in the community. It is no excuse to the devil. They believe in the that a ticket should be composed of existence of a God, but think He is men, self seekers who hide their sel- too good to be of any use to them. fishness under a cloak of working for They say that God will not fight for the party or composed of left overs them, while the devil is a good fightfrom last convention who have been er, and loves a fight above anything promised etc. The public have noth. else. ing to do with this. They are entitled can be found in the ranks of those States was a blessing. The negroes of who are anxious for good government America have been redeemed by it from and not always to put themselves in hell and degradation, and it may be a test of fitness for office or even mere redeem the Dark Continent." popularity and not public spirit and sense and a thorough interest in

discription than any other one dela; Bertha E. Cooper, Riverton. In thing. No convention can do its duty estisfying clamorous appeals Ward and W. J. Holloway expect to In by far the majority of take a course.

cases the man who does not seek office First Commencement Of Eastern Shore is more fit than he who does and the man who claims recognition on the ground of party work has spent the best part of his life working for Shore College were much gratified at himself regardless of the good of the

stead of nomination. For the people are expected to support the ticket afterward. Primaries strongly need placing on a different basis, so the whole that the Democratic Primaries will be held at the several polling places in the different Election Districts of the said voice a majority choice of patriotic well chosen phrases, of present needs

#### GREAT CONVENTION IN BALTIMORE.

As the time draws near for the convening of the twenty second session of the Christian Endeavor Convention, in Baltimore, from July 5 to 10, next, younger class on the lawn of his grand there seems to be an increased interest parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dorman, in the movement being displayed in Tuesday. The host had provided a the counties of Maryland as well as the company. In the center of the tathe city. The convention is to be fi- ble was the birthday cake with three nanced through the sale of convention small candles, designating the number stock, par value \$1 per share, on which of years the little lad had attained. dividends will be declared, "in the At one end was a big Jack Horner pie, filled with favors for the children, with a string attached for each little guest Several thousand shares have already to pull. been subscribed by Endeavorers and church workers over the entire state. and some of these have been taken by Democratic State Central Committee residents of this county. Each delegate will be required to subscribe for one 227 Newton Street. share of Conventions stock, when registering. This will make the contributor the market for \$5.00. J. H. Dashiell Much has been said about attending a member of the Convention, and sethe primaries and that those who do cure the beautiful souvenir program, not attend have no right to complain, handsome official badge and printed make excellent hay for horses. W. etc. This is undoubtedly true in a report of the convention proceedings. general sense, but no one wishes to The official badge, which will be issuattend a matter which he believes has ed only to those who subscribe for been already accomplished. He does stock and register, will secure admisnot wish to act the part of a "dum- sion to all sessions of the conven- on the deal. my," as every one has the right to tion. Each subscriber will also receive help select the delegates to the Con. a beautifully engraved souvenir cervention and he does not generally tificate of stock, bearing the autographs Gunby's. think he is bound by what he has no of the 17 members of the "Committee

inations are made, soliciting support be furnished by a choir of 2000 voices. and Wm. M. Cooper, Salisbury, Md. of the ticket and contributions of mon. President Roosevelt will likely be ey, etc. Now we submit it would be among the speakers. There are to be line of hosiery tan and black drop a good plan to send these letters before 125 separate meetings held during the stitch also plain. J. H. Dashiell & the nominations are made to responsi- convention, exclusive of the conven. Bro. ble citizens asking attendance at pri. tion sermons, which will be preached maries and expressions of opinion on in all of the evangelical churches of J. H. Dashiell & Bro. the city on the Sunday morning dur sessions will be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory, which will be seated for 16,500 people, and in the Lyric, M. Cooper, Salisbury, Md. which will accommodate about 4,000 persons. Other sessions will be held in 25 or more of the largest churches in this way no man however humble in the city. Out door evangelistic

#### TUSKEEGEE NEGRO'S HIGH REGARD FOR SLAVERY "A BLESSING."

Horace Greeley Griffin, one of the be expected to attend primaries where three young negroes of Tuskeegee trainthe matter has been done in advance ing whom the German Government these matters have drifted or may show the wild negroes how to grow drift should get the fullest expression cotton, is at his Texas home again. He has had enough of West Africa. would seem that a representative del. He doesn't like the wild negroes much egation from each district should be better than he likes the tropical rains. chosen without regard to the particu. Some of them he suspects of cannibafar tocal candidate as delegates and go lism, and the men are not so strong as to get the best material obtainable for they look, and honest toil is hateful

"One Southern negro who has been

"I think that the institution of to the best service obtainable and clean slavery as we once had it in the United office. If mere party activity is to be that God has been preparing them to THOS. F. J. RIDER.

are preparing to attend a summer od government then we may despair course at one of four colleges; Har of improvement for it is well known vard, at Cambridge, Columbia, New that the best qualified and most re. York City: University of Tennessee, ponsible citizens cannot be found in Knoxville, or State Normal, Frostburg. this way for they do not show their Profs. J. Walter Huffington, F. Grant Goslee, Misses C. Nettle Holloway, atriotism by beating, of drums and Ada L. Scott, Ada L. Whitney, L. Cora Gilils, Salisbury, Eva B. Roberthe ticket is the all impor. son, Clara; Lucy J. Walter, Jesterwork in politics and causes more ville; Clara M. Culver, Parsonsburg; Susie S. Hitch, Mary E. Bounds, Mar-

The management of the Eastern the hearty interest shown in the first commencement of the Institution at Ulman's Opera House, Thursday even-We repeat, no man should be expect- ing. The program of exercises as aned to attend a ready made primary by nounced Saturday was presented and self selected few and be bound by it manifestly pleased the large audience assembled. Prof. Cox, who rendered afterwards. It is a direct contradic- the initial services to the College at tion of democratic principles of major- the time it was founded in Salisbury ity rule; and primary or convention was present at Thursday's graduation. becomes a meeting of ratification in. The high order of music to which Salisbury has become accustomed was maintained while the talks of Dr. who will not attend primaries there Aylesworth and Prof. Huffington were is no reason why their views should full of rich advice. Dr. Aylesworth in not be solicited just as much as they strong words emphasized the four "P's"-Purpose, Preparation, Punctilliousness and Piety in all branches and profession of life.

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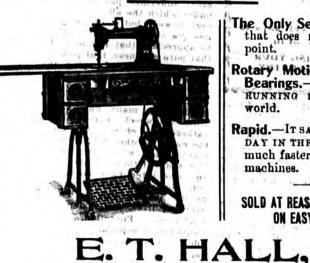
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-Miss Grace Ellingsworth is visiting Miss Lola Richardson at Allen.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hearn are home from their wedding trip.

-Miss Mary Harris, of Philadelphia, is a guest of the Misses Fish, West Isabella Street.

-Mr. Oliver D. Collins, one of Worcester's leading lawyers, was in Salisbary Monday on legal affairs. -Prof. Virgil F. Ward, Principal

of the Snow Hill High School is at his Salisbury home for the summer. -Miss Margaret Gullett is spending week at her cousin's, Mr. S. Penne-

ell, of Greenwood, Del. -Mr. Alfred C. Dykes, of Newport News, has been with Salisbury friends

-Mr. Wm. Harrison of Nanticoke, is among St. John's College Class of

this week

-Miss Rosa Ellingsworth, who has been visiting her aunt at Shad Point, returned home this week.

-Miss Maude Pope left Salisbury yesterday for Norfolk and other points in Virginia.

-Mrs. Fahrenbach, of Wilmington, Division Street. Del., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Ayars, William Street.

-Miss Minnie Anderson, of Rocks-Melson on Newton Street.

-Dr. C. A. Hill will preach the

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Diggs pie Birckhead. and Mrs. L. R. Chance, of Baltimore.

The Ladies Aid will hold a picture.

The Ladies

timore, is a guest of Mrs. Preston sold to the highest bidder. Elilngsworth and Miss Mary Kent.

-Commissioner Waller reported the sale of Sharptown Ferry for 1906 to E. J. Jones for \$600, at Tnesday's session of the County Commissioners.

Wilson, of Hebron appears in the 1905 graduating class of Goldey Commercial College.

fort this week viewing the Naval ma-

-Miss Nelle J. Cannon, of Bristol, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Crew and returning South.

Congressman, Hon. Geo. W. Covington, is the guest of Miss Dora Toadvine, East Isabella Street.

-A. W. Woodcock, 127 Main Street, Salisbury, Md., has a very nice lot of Violins, Bows, and Accordions that he is selling very low.

Dr. J. McFadden Dick, has pur chased the Ballard property in West-

a consideration of \$3000. spending several days with President Navy Yard in the service of the U. S. Wicomico Society for an unexpected -Prof. P. J. Cox of New York is M. T. Skinner, of the Eastern Shore Government.

Street, for several weeks returned

evening at the M. E. Parsonage, Del-

-Deputy Grand Regent Bond, of Baltimore, visited Diamond Council of Salisbury, Monday night for the purpose of explaining the new rates to go into effect October 1.

-Mr. William Dickerson, a prosperous lumberman of Piney Grove, in M. Dashiell, Deputy Register of was badly injured late Wednesday afternoon at Queponoo while loading cars with heavy pine lumber.

-Mr. William S. Parsons has been Hill, to succeed Mr. George S. Payne, who failed to qualify after the recent

A horse owned by Samuel G. Hopkins, of Level, which was bitten by a dog supposed to be affected with rables several months ago went mad Saturday and had to be killed.

Messrs. Ewell Farlow and Walter Unite Sam are home from Fort Mo., 61; Pauline Parker, 90.1, Lillian Kinley, Maine on a two months leave

The wife of Mr. Robert Ellis of Charity neighborhood died on Monday after a painful illness, and was buried 80.4. Roxy Leonard 80.4. Notice Nichon Wednesday in the Hastings burying ground. The funeral was largely attended as Mrs. Ellis was held in high

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Meredith, was burned to death at her rients' home in Centreville Tuesday. Her clothing caught fire from a spark

-Mrs. V. Berry and Virs. Thomas McCoy grant a lew days in Philadel-phia this week.

-Miss Ruth Price entertained several of her young friends at a Boll German Tuesday night.

The Misses Edna and Julia Jones of Queposco, Md., are gueste of Miss Alice Gunby, Cherry Hill.

- Miss Margaret Hollowell of Elizabeth City, N. J., is the guest of Miss Irma Graham, North Division Street, in honor of Miss Mary Harris of Philin Newark, Del.

Mr. Louisa A. Graham is visit Philadelphia.

-Miss Florence Stewart is expected at Cherry Hill, the Gunby summer home next Wednesday.

Mrs. M. A. Austin and Mrs. Buckner of Pine Bluff, Ark., are the guests of Mrs. Harry Dennis.

Miss McAtee, of Front Royal, Va., is visiting Miss Letitia Houston, Miss Mary Harris of Philadelphia, Camden Avenue.

-Mrs. T. J. Hayman and little Misses Margaret and Annie Dickerson spent part of the week with Mrs. Lawrence Chaffinch, Easton.

-Miss Tunis, of Clayton, Del. and Miss Cullen, of Crisfield, Md., are visiting Mrs. Geo. W. Nealey. South Division Street.

-Miss Flo Grier entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening. who joined right merrily in the celebration of her sixteenth birthday.

-Mr and Mrt. T. N. Stavton, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Disharoon, North

have been spending the week at Wal- Humphreys, Mrs. Harry Tull, Mrs. S. ters' Park, Pa., where Mrs. Bennett P. Woodcock, Mrs. E. C. Fulton, Mrs. walking, is the guest of Miss Leola will remain some time for her health. Harry Freeny, Mrs. S. King White, Mr. Bennett returned vesterday.

-Mrs. James Dickerson, of Union, lege, Newark, Del, next Sunday. June Mo., is in Salisbury for a visit of some length at the Birckhead home here. Hams, Mrs. W. M. Cooper, Mrs. Alan Mrs. Dickerson was formerly Miss An-

Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, William Street. M. E. Church, at which time the priv- Smyth, Mrs. Jay William .. -Mrs. Richard Standforth, of Bal- ileges of the Hebron Camp will be

attended the marriage, Wednesday, of her cousin. Miss Helen Emelyn Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Waters, of Smyrna, to Dr. Ruber Eu--The name of Miss M. Blanche gene Denney, of Philadelphia.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gale with service at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Clayton, Del., Mrs. M. A. Humphreys, several friends are at Old Point Com- church, to which all will be welcome and invited to take part.

-The Young Ladies Home Missionary Circle of Asbury M. E. Church will hold a lawn party next Wednesday will visit other Salisbury homes before evening, June 21st on the lawn of Mr. U. C. Phillips, on Broad Street, ad--Miss Covington, daughter of Ex. joining the Presbyterian Church.

> -Mrs. Sewell Johnson, aged about 25, of South Salisbury, died Thursday B. Freeny, Mrs. Charles Leviness, afternoon of consumption after a lin- Mrs. S. K. White, Mrs. S. A. Graham, gering illness of several mouths. A husband survives. The interment will Mary Toadvine, Alice Toadvine, Mrs. be made in Parsons Cemetery this morning at nine o'clock.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, of Portsmouth, Va., are guests of Mrs. over District, containing 105 scree at Gayle, their daughter, Walnut Street. Mr. Young is an able and experienced journalist the' now at Portsmouth

R. Frank Williams, real estate proker, has arranged to take a business visiting Miss Annie Dashiell, on Main office in the Humphreys building, with a clover acquaintance with the Chesa-Mr. L. Atwood Bennett. The first peake and its tributaries than he had Mr. Ary Hastings and Miss Lillie three offices, one each for Mr. Bennett Parsons were married on Wednesday and Mr. Williams, the other to be used jointly as a reception room.

-Mr. James Cannon, of Blackstone, Va., father of Rev. James Cannon, Fr. President of Blackstone Seminary came to his old home town, Salisbury, Wedneeday to remain for a while with a large circle of associates and friends. He is spending the week with Mr. Lev-

-The sad death of Vanghir Richardson, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. with a full, but musical heart. Rev James Richardson of this city, occurred appointed town councilman at Snow at the new unfinished building of the Salisbury High School in South Salisbury late Tuesday night. The boy was last seen entering the building about seven o'clock and the dead body was found lying on the third floor, a large bruise on the left side and blood flowing from his mouth.

-The Honor Roll for final examination of the Third Grade Girls, Salis-Collins. Privates in the service of bury Primary School, Miss Mildred Daugherty, teacher. Number in class Matthews, 87.4, Wilsie Banks 86.5, Irma Bounds, 84. i. Nettie Morris, 83. 1. Nellie Landford, 83. Helen Higgins. 81.2, Ethel Carey 80.6, Minnie Adkins

> Dale, Ira Tindel and Walter Whaley. trading as the Dale Company made an assignment to Mr. Oliver D. Collins, trustee, Monday. The liabilities of the firm amounting to about \$4000 will, it is understood be met by Harry and Milton Dale, who with Geo. W. Traitt, doing business as the Dale Caming

### **MORNING ENTERTAINING**

Engages Salisbury Society This Week Some Pretty Lawn Affairs Attract Large Gatherings in Honor Of Visitors."

Morning Entertaining.

Miss Mary Lee White gave a most delightful garden party at her home on Camden Avenue Thursday morning -Mrs. Alice Durham and Master adelphia. The lawn and porch were Joseph Gunby are visiting relatives very inviting with their goodly sprinkle of pillows, rugs and rustic bench-

es. A literary contest occasioned much merriment and banished all stiffness ing her son, Mr. Levin C. Graham in and formality. Miss MoAtee won the first prize. Miss Harris, who is an accomplished musician played several selections from Nevin and they were followed by a vocal selection by Mrs. Harry Freeny and Miss Maria Ellegood and an instrumental solo by Mrs. Harry Tull. Refreshments were served at

twelve. Among those who accepted were; Pa., The Misses Jones of Snow Hill, Miss Bertha McAtee, Front Royal, Va. Miss Hollowell, Elizabeth City, N.

C., Miss Shelmerdine, Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Swayne, Danville, Va. Misses Powell, May Humphreys, Letitia Houston, Mary Houston, Alice Wood, Louise Tilghman, Alice Gunby, Vic Wailes, Nannie Wailes, Mary Toadvine, Alice Toadvine, Maria Ellegood, Carrie Fish, Nellie Fish, Napov Gordy, Carrie Gayle, Bertha Stengle, Marian Veasey, Sadie Veasey, Louise Perry, Lizzie Collier, Pauline Collier, Lelia Birckhead, Dora Toadvine, Irma Graham, Katie Todd, Ora Dishroon, Julia Dashiell, Lillie Dorman Mary Leonard, Margaret Bell, Mrs. Chas, Leviness, Baltimore, Md., Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. L. Atwood Bennett Austin, Little Rock, Ark, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. Graham Gunby, Mrs. W. S. Gordy, Jr., Mrs. B. Riall White, Mrs. A. G. Toadvine, Mrs. S. A. Graham, Mrs.

The Misses Wailes entertained a number of their friends Friday morn-—Mr. Edward Stevens and family having spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stevens returned home on Monday.

William McDaniel, colored, was arrested at Ridgely on Saturday, fined the delightful informality for which their hospitable home is noted. The interesting and unique game of flowers turned home on Monday.

Ernest Williams, Mrs. Jno. D. Wil-

Benjamin, Mrs. D. B. Cannon, Mrs.

McFadden Dick, Mrs. E. W. Smith,

Morgan, of Danville, Va., Miss Cullen, Crisfield, Miss McAtee, Front Royal, Va., Miss Covington, Snow Hill, Miss Shelmerdine, Philadelphia, The Young People's Society of Miss Hollowell, Elizabeth City, N. C. Christian Endeavor of Wicomico Press Mrs. Stayton, Wilmington, Miss Mary byterian Church will conduct a Praise Harris, Philadelphia, Miss Tunis, ard, Mrs. A. D. Toadvine, Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Mrs. E. E. Jackson, Mrs. A. F. Benjamu, Mrs. W. M. Cooper, Mrs. W. S. Gordy, Jr. Misses Emma Powell, Lettie Houston, Mary Houston, Mary Lee White, Agnes Reigart, Dora Toadvine, Lizzie Collier, Pauline Collier, Marian Veasey, Mrs. F. P. Adkins, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Mrs. H. Mrs. Nealy, Mrs. G. W. Todd, Misses W. U. Polk, Misses Nellie Fish, Carrie Fish, Katharine Todd, Mary Leon . ard, Irma Graham, Maria Ellegood,

-Judge Chas. F. Holland surprised his friends by absenting himself from length of time returning homeward, only after an absence on his yacht since June 6th. While away his honor made floor of the building has been re-ar- previously acquired on any former ranged and partitions put in to make cruise. Baltimore harbor was visited and the naval maneuvers witnessed. Returning a continuous run of 54 miles was numbered. The Judge's health eems fully restored, in addition to a scoming coat of tan.

Elizabeth Johnson.

-The marriage of Mr. John S Davis, local manager of the Golden Eagle Tea Co., to Miss Lula Katle Pilchard, at Fruitland, May 17th, was surprised from them Thursday night after nearly a month's secrecy, and The Salisbury Concert Band went to their home, corner William Steet and Pop-lar Hill Avenue and serenaded them W. W. White performed the marriage

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Dennis, received his Rural De-

gnized at a distance as it is paint-

ed white and has on the sides in large etters R. F. D. No. 1, U. S. Mail.

cal of measles and we are glad to re-port him convalescent at this time.

Mason will be married at the M.

Church Wednesday evening June

Nid Russell at Oyster, Va.

to spend his vacation.

Miss Mary Spead is visiting Mrs.

Mr. Edward Rowley returned home

The household goods of Chas. Lank-

Capt. Wm. Harrison is erecting a

handsome dwelling on his lot on North

Rev. E. H. Farley baptized several

candidates last Sunday in the bay on

the Eastern side of the Island known

was done for years prior to the erec-

tion of the new Union Church which has a baptismal. Hundreds of people

Rev. D. H. Willis conducting revi-

al services up the neck in Goodwill

Mr. J. W. Duncan, Jeweler of

Greenback was here on Monday. He

contemplates starting a jewelry de-

were present to view the baptising.

Main Street for Mr. C. T. Richardson.

ford's were sold here by Constable on

livery Wagon Saturday and it is the tailing a complete the last sees and when once an incomplete the last sees and when once and the last sees and the last ried wood steep will is to indiserate departed members of the presthood, a sight common in Ceylon.

appearance in calfskin in natural coloring. Brown and white-soft brown of is room the past week! with same and cream: if the iterorite combinaskin of the ordinary, everyday calf that is thus utilized. Russia calf-.is termed and the various Lasijasquad.gn: decidedly effective and are immensely admired by those who like great splotches of white varied by brown and black. The skins are exceeding ly soft and this quality is a factor that contributes to their usefulness as they can be utilized for trimming Monday from Swarthmore College purposes in a variety of ways. In the



accompanying sketch are shown some of the use to which Russian calfskin is put and all the articles have received the stamp of approval of Mme. La Mode.

Well Dressed Royal Lady.

adorns her gowns liberally, even the

with it, says Woman's Life. Her

evening gowns-and Her Majesty fa-

vors those of velvet-are enriched by

much fine lace, and she owns one of

the most valuable collections in the

and, needless to say, those she pos-

Among jewels, pearls form her ideal

gem, and of these Her Majesty owns

several strings that are practically

priceless. The Crown jewels are su-

perb, but these the Empress only

Whooping Cough in Jamaica.

Mr. J. Riley Bennett, a chemist of

has never failed to relieve in any case

the proverbial king's ransom.

wears on occasions of state.

partment here in the Telpebone office. Mr. Louis N. Whealton of New The Kaiserin, who at one time was York paid his parents, Mr. and Mrs. by no means noted for the elegance J. W. Whealton a visit first of the of her gowns, is now regarded as one Mrs. Jno. W. Warren and children are visiting relatives on the Island.

Misses Bessey and Leola Burbage of Berlin attend the marriage of their morning costumes being trimmed cousin, Mr. James E. Holland to Miss M. Blanche Whealton.

If you want some nice perfume talcum powder tooth powder, sachet and etc., call at the Telephone Office.

world. Of furs, too, she is a lover, Mrs. Ida Hokpins, widow of the sesses are the most beautiful obtainlate Edgar Hopkins has moved from able, one set of sables being worth Assateague to Chincoteauge where she will reside in the future.

Miss Evelyn Blackwell of Temperanceville, is visiting Misses Alice Tunnell and Mollie Stephens this

Mr. D. J. Whealton's family came down from Philadelphia on Monday

to spend the summer here. We welcome their return. Brown's Town, Jamaica, West India Islands writes; "I cannot speak too Watch how the Oysterman Directory highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remegrows on another page. Why not have dy. It has proved steelf to be the best your card inserted. It will pay you and the cost is the same as a subscrip-

prevalent on this end of the globe. It tion, one dollar a year. Mr. Henry Richardson left for Anglesea, N. J. when he will engage in grateful mothers, after using it, are the fishing business for the summer. daily thanking me for advising them."

Mrs. Sue Hollis after visiting relatives several weeks at Locustville Va., returned last Friday.

Mr. C. B. Gale and Miss Rosetta Snead, both from the Island were married at Greenbackville, Va., last Wed-

needay night. Mrs. Gea R. Coulbourn attended the marriage of her brother Capt. Jno. B. Jones to Miss Minnie Katharyne Hearne at Ocean City, Md., Wednes-

Mrs. S. T. Martin of Onancock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. Thos. Savage is erecting a fine seven room dwelling on Church Street and when finished will be occupied by W. T. Abbott and family.

Do you remember the little things that gave us so much pleasure when we were young? With what seet did we sit down to the table after our play was over and eat the mush and milk our mother put before us. We copy the following from the Youth's Companion, "No one needs to be told that there is iron in the blood, but it has remained for a french chemist, Monsieur Barruel, head of the chemical laboratories of Paris to make commercial use of the fact. He used to practice medicine and was accustomed to bleed his patients in the old fashioned way. He extracted the iron from the blood drawn from human arms and kept it in the form of minute globules or pearls. At last he had enough to make an iron ring, which he wears on one of his fingers.

Miss Blanche Brattan of Selbyville, Del., is the guest of Miss Laura Aydelotte down the Island.

Mr. O. M. Jones has been in Wachapreaque for the last few days organiz-ing a camp of Modern Woodmen. Hon. Jno. R. Bew of Parkeley was

a visitor here during the past week.

But as we get older it takes more to give us pleasure. Mush and milk no longer tastes good to us, and our digestion may be impaired. The best advise we can give to such a person is to tone up the etemach with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is nature's most valuable and health-giving agent—made without the use of alcohol. It contains roots, herbs and barks, and is the concentration of nature's vitality as found in the fields and woods. This remedy has a history which speaks well for it because it was given to the public by Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalide' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at buffale, N. Y., nearly forty years age, and has since been sold by druggibts in ever increasing quantities. Some medicines, tonics or compounds, vajoy a large sale for a five years, then disappear from the public attention, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Nedical Discovery has proved such a ralichle blood remedy and that it often enjoys the confidence of several generations in a family, and its increased sales year by year coming from the several generations in a family, and its in-reased sales year by year coming from the procumendations of those who have tried a prove its lasting merit, so that every bottle bears the stamp of public approval. Every other blood-maker and toule for the comest that we know of contains a latiful.

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Ross water, eight ounces, and tinc-ture of benzoln two drams, make one of the best skin tonics and whiteners. Never wet the hair if you have any

tendency to deafness. Wear an oiled silk cap when bathing, and refrain from diving.

Never meddle with the ear if a foreign body, such as a bead, seed or pellet, enter it. Leave it absolutely alone and have a physician attend to

Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease. which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms.

stops irregularities, strengthens of the best dressed among royal la- the urinary organs and builds up dies. For lace she has a special pre- the worn-out tissues of the kiddilection, and though she dons jewels neys so they will perform their parsely on ordinary occasions lace functions properly. neys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc.

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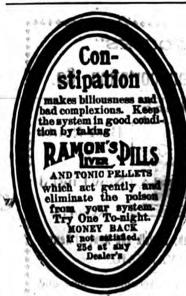
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	RESOURCES.	
١	Loans and Discounts	107,885.
ı	Overdvafts, secured and unsecured	244.
	U. B. Bonds to secure circulation	12,500.
9	Premiums on U. S. Bonds	812
7	Furniture and Fixtures	2,926.
	Due from National Banks (not re-	37.16
	serve agents)	3,482.
	Due from State Banks and Bankers	
	Due from approved reserve agents	16,020.
	Checks and other cash Items	518.
	Notes of other National Banks	700
	Fractional paper currency, nickels	,,,,,
	and cents	253
	Lawful Money in Bank, viz:	4183
	Specie	7,686
	Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-	1,000
	urer (5 per cent, of circulation)	125
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#### QUANTICO

It is with sadness that the writer would give notice of the death of two of our beloved friends who formerly this much needed improvement. He were residents of this community but had urged the business men to call a both residing at the time of death at public meeting to discuss matters per-Badham, South Carolina. First, Mr. taining to the good of our community. Albert T. Robertson was stricken with At last, the call was made, and a good paralysis on the 21st of May and in delegation responded. Mr. J. E. Baabout one week from that time, Miss con was made chairman and Dr. John Jennie Graham a sister-in-law of Mr. M. Elderdice, secretary. Ways and Robertson was taken away by death measures were discussed and a comfrom the same household. As she had mittee of three appointed to canvass gone there last fall to make her home the town and report at an adjourned with her sister, Mrs. Robertson. In meeting this Saturday night, June 17th. the death of Miss Jennie we sustain a Your correspondent has advocated othloss in this community in many ways. er necessary things for the good of the

She was held in high esteem by town, such as some kind of a fire commany friends. We sustain a loss in pany to extinguish fires should they our church The Church of her choice occur. Many of our sister towns have which she loved dearly and sacrificed been visited by fearful conflagrations, for while here. Her funeral was but our town seems slow to take the largely attended which was preached hint. But more of this after a while. by Rev. C. J. Burdette her pastor, One improvement at a time. There assisted by Rev. Gohegan of the M. are too many little short posts along E. Church and the Rector Mr. Adkins the pavement line, which are too short of the Episcopal Church. We pray for hitching purposes, but just long that some one may be raised up to take enough for pedestrians to stumble her place.

Next followed the death of Mr. Robertson before mentioned on June His remains were also brought here for burial, arriving here on the 8th. His funeral was preached in the Methodist Proestant Church by Rev. Mr. Parker, of Mardela, of the Baptist Church, asissted by the resident

In the language of a Southern paper whose Editor had become acquainted with Mr. Robertson, he was a most gentleman. The same paper states that he was the Superintendent of the Saw Mill department at Badham, S. C. He is highly spoken of here in this community. She was of the Baptist faith, and also a mem ber of the Masonic Fraternity. He leaves a widow to mourn his loss, whose loneliness is only understood by those who have passed through similar experiences. May the God of all, comfort and sustain her in her great bereavement.

#### ALLEN.

Mr. Norman Chatham and Miss Kitty B. Walter were married at Allen, Tuesday, June 13th.

The Third Quarterly Meeting for Wicomico Circuit will be held at promising body. Rev. Mr. Parker Trinity June 25th and 26th. Rev. Mr. Gayle will preach Sunday afternoon and the conference will be held church building. The "Eastern Disat 10.00 a. m. on Monday.

Children's Day services will be held at Eden on the fourth Sunday of this month at night.

bride's home at Shad Point, on Wednesday, June 14th, by Rev. J. E. Williams was maid of honor. Other home and in foreign lands. attendants were Misses Bertha and Blanche Fields. Quite a number of friends were present. After the interesting ceremony which made the happy couple man and wife, the guests were invited in the dining room where various refreshments, confectioneries and fruits were served. They received many useful and valuable presents.

### FRUITLAND.

Exit strawberries enter black berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dulany, of New York, paid a visit last week to brought on to Quantico for burial. his father, Mr. I. H. A. Dulany, of There were four ministers who took Fruitland. Mrs. Wm. H. Gray will leave Mon- er preached the sermon.

day on a visit to her daughter in West Virginia.

critical condition.

Children's Day Services were held here in the M. E. Church on last Sunday night. A fine program was rendered and the children acquitted themselves admirably. Mrs. W. W. White presided at the organ. The sum of \$48.00 was raised for benevolent col- he will on Sunday afternoon, at 4 of Whaleyville Md.

The First Quarterly Conference of Fruitland charge M. E. Church, will be held on next Thursday Aug., 22nd., in Fruitland Church at 2 p. m. The presiding elder, Rev. Adam Stengle, will preside. All official members feet per day apply to E. J. C. Parsons, benefit of the church. All are cordially are expected to be present.

Rev. W. W. White will preach on next Sabbath, tomorrow, as follows; Siloam, 10.00 a. m.; St. Luke's 3.00 p. m. ; Fruitland, 8 00 p. m.

Children's Day Services will be held at Siloam on Sunday August 25th.

### CHARITY.

Service at Charity M. P. Church Sanday as follows: Sunday School at 2 p. m. and preaching at 3 p. m.

The festival at Charity last Saturwas a very successful one.

The Delmar Base ball team was de ted last Saturday by a score of 7 to by the Charity boys on the latter's

Miss Bessie Freeny, of Hebron, was guest of Miss Ethel Smith last turday and Sunday.

Sorry to report Mrs. Robert Ellis

on the sick list. Ethel Smith and Bessie Free nt last Sunday afternoon with Miss Mae Twilley.

Mardela Holds Town Meeting To Consider Street Lighting. Another Meeting Tonight—Other Notes in Progress Discussed.

Last Saturday night there was a town meeting called to consider the question of lighting our streets. Your correspondent for months past has been, through "The Advertiser," trying to work up sentiment in favor of over to their injury. These posts should be removed.

Our churches have observed th Childrens' Day exercises by great throngs of persons in attendance. It is thought that this year, in point of interest, they have gone above the 'high water mark.''

The wedding bells have been jingling in this community of late, and if all signs do not fail, they are getting ready to jingle again. My young fellow, you need not attempt to deny it, for you were seen last Sunday night to kiss your lady love more than the regulated number of times before taking your departure. If you do not know what is the number of times, you had better consult with others who have had more experience. We know it is hard for you to live without her, but do not say it so loud that others can hear. Some of your older brothers used to say the same thing under similar circumstances, but now they find it somewhat difficult to live with her. It is said that history sometimes repeats itself.

The Baptist Mission at Athol will soon bloom out into a full pledged It has now grown into a has of late been promised three hundred dollars towards the erection of a trict Bapist Association" of which the Baptist churches in this section are members, convened this week in Cambridge. Rev. B. G. Parker has been appointed to preach the Doctrinal Seron before the Association. This Isadore Washburn were married at the branch of the Baptist (Missionary) Denomination now numbers over five million members in the United States. Ocean City, Md., and Capt. John Bur-White. Mrs. Francis Stuart was The rapid growth this past year ton Jones of Pope's Island, L. S. S. matron of honor and Miss Grace has been simply marvelous both at were married at her home Wednesday,

> Our enterprising "marble cutter," to do. He is doing some very artistic work and at very reasonable prices.

Mr. Jack English, our "bricklayer" required both at home and abroad.

The funeral of Mr. Albert Robertson at Quantico on last Friday was largely attended by persons from our section. Mr. Robertson was well known and highly esteemed. He died part in the services. Rev. Mr. Park-

deserves great credit for the way he Long. Mrs. R. W. Dasey and daughters Mrs. William Moore continues in a has beautified their church building and Mr. Andrew Gum of Frankford, and parsonage. And now comes for. Del.; Mr. Woodburn Martin of Georgeward the Rev. Mr. Truitt, the young town, Del.; Mr. Wm. Fuges of Wilhustler of the M. E. Church, with mington, Del.; Mrs. Wilmer Bell, of plans for enlargement. We take off Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Chester Gunby, our hat and bid them God speed in Miss Lillie Powell and Miss Anna their good work.

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Among the out of town guests pres ent were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn, Rev. Mr. Perry of the M. P. Church of Laurel, Del.; Capt. and Mrs. John Powell of Berlin, Md.; Mrs. G. R. Rev. Mr. Parker has announced that H. Lee Timmons and Mr. Harry Dale

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### Saturday. June 17, 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable farm or tract of land, situate valuable farm or tract of land, situate in Pittsburg Election District, in Wicomico County and State of Maryland, on both sides of the county road, leading from Melson's M. E. Church to Parsonshurg: bounded on the east by rom Melson's M. E. Church to Parsonsburg; bounded on the east by the lands of Matilda Parker; on the south by the lands of James R. Layfield; and on the west by the lands aforesaid and the lands of parties un known, but known as the "Old Spicer Gordy Farm"; and bounded on the Gordy Farm"; and bounded on the north by the county road, leading from Melson's M E. Church to Line M. E. Church, containing 130 acres, more or less, and being the same land on which Henry Schofield Parker lived at the ime of his death.

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In order to have the perfect motion of the bowl, the machine must be set level and be kept clean and well oiled. The oil should be thin, or light, so that it will not gum the wearing parts. A heavy oil will make the machine run hard and will gum quickly on small, high speed bearings. All the bearings of the machine should be frequently flushed with coal-oil. It is well to make a run about once in two or three weeks, using coal-oil on all the bearings. This keeps the parts free from gum and washes out grit or sand that may have blown into them. It is an excellent plan to have a cover of close woven cloth or oilcloth, that can be kept over the machine while it is not in operation. This will keep out dust and sand and will add materially to the lasting powers of the machine. The separator should be set up on a good solid floor so that it will not move about as the operator turns the crank.

Uniform centrifugal force is obtained by turning the crank at a given speed at all times and giving the crank an equal pressure at all points in its circuit around its axis. All machines have marked upon them, or given in the instruction book, the number of revolutions the crank should make per minute. these instructions, counting the number of revolutions each time the machine is operated and frequently during operation, to be sure the speed is maintained. This is a point in which much careless work is done Too many guess at the speed, and they seldom guess right. It is a good rule never to guess at anything when it is possible to know. The writer has found variation all the way from 25 to 75 revolutions per minute in the operation of machines by guess. At neither of these extremes would the operator believe that he was wrong, until he had been made to count the number of revolutions by the watch.

The life of a separator depends mainly upon the factors just pointed out. A machine that is allowed to run when gummy or dirty may wear out in a year. . If kept free from dirt and well oiled, it will last a number of years. One of the objections urged against the separator has been that it would not be properly handled and that one or two years' service would wear the machine out. After visiting several hundred farms and inspecting as many machines, the writer has concluded that the farmers, as a whole are taking much better care of their separators, mechanically, than was anticipated. Machines have been noted that had seen several years' service and were still practically as good new. In a few instances, careless operators had nearly worn a machine out in less than twelve months. The farmer never bought a machine before in the use of which he was so fre

quently and urgently reminded that he must take care of it. Speed has already been discussed but it should be noted here that the greater the speed the greater the centrifugal force, and thus the greater the efficiency in separation. speed at which a machine should be run is indicated by the manufacturer. Never run less than this; it is not practicable to run more.-Prof. E. H. Webster in Farmers' Voice.

Time of Feeding Lambs. We believe it is better to feed lambs three times a day, although the common practice is to feed only twice Those who have practiced feeding three times a day claim as an advantage for this method that larger quantitles of grain may be consumed with less danger of injury than by giving but two. Good healthy sheep require from three to 314 bushels of corn for each 100 head daily. In addition to this they should be given all the hay they will eat, provided they do not make gluttons of themselves and become potbellied. Lambs do not require so much corn as aged sheep but should not be stinted in the alfalfa diet. One hundred head of lambs would naturally require from two to three bushels of corn daily. Aged ewes should be given food in quantity. just between that required for lambs and sturdy wethers. One thing must be done in preparing feed for aged owes and that is corn and other hard feeds should be ground. Never give them hard feed as their teeth are usually so bad they cannot masticate the kernels properly and as a result their feed does not digest and produce fat as it would otherwise lo. Beet pulp makes excellent feed for ewes that have lost their teeth but without grain they will not make much gain on it in cold weather .-Field and Farm.

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To fee, a charm when she would speak; I'm sure her glances would prevail

And draw me closer to her cheek. If wishes were of some avail, But pshaw, they're only vain and

weak. 'n idle dream-a childigh freak-An 1 yet, and yet, the thoughts as-

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#### Why He Didn't Know.

Judge Jonathan Dixon of the supreme court of New Jersey has a habit, well known to old practitioners before him, of asking three questions of counsel arguing at the bar. The first one is usually simple, and the lawyer answers carelessly; the second one is a little more drastic, and the respondent replies with trembling uncertainty; the third is bound to be a poser fraught with humiliation.

On one occasion Richard V. Lindabury of Newark was presenting a case to the court of errors, and when the first question was innocently propounded, he said: "I don't know.

"Don't know!" cried the judge. "hy don't you know?" Because I haven't heard the other two questions," said the wily advocate.-New York Times.

### Shy, Not Stupid.

At a dinner given to Sir Alfred Harmsworth in commemoration of his recent knighting, some one said of the guest of honor:

"Our friend Harmsworth as schoolboy was shy and quiet. One day, to his horror, an inspector called him up before the class. "You appear to be a clever lad."

the inspector said. 'What do five and one make? The little fellow made no answer. "'Come, now,' said the inspector,

suppose I gave you five rabbits and another rabbit, how many rabbits would you have?' 'Seven,' said Harmsworth. "'How do you make that out?"

"I have a rabbit of my own at nome." -- Detroit News Tribune.

Economy. "Now, dearest, just see." said Mrs. lywed, "since I commenced keep-

ur accounts we haven't got nearso many bills to pay. Now, see, you maven't got any butcher's bill or milkman's bill to pay at all this month." "But, darling, we certainly had plenty of meat and milk all the time." Yes, dearest," replied Mrs. Newlywe!: but I bought them from the grocer "- Philadelphia Ledger.

Hard to Refuse. I immy Robinson-"How in de name of all hobos do yer get dem kind lad.es to give yer de price of a drink?" Boozy Bob-"Why, I always tell dem dat I'm going to spend it in a model saloon like de one in New

Thoroughly at Ease. "You appear to take life pretty easy." said the housewife, as she mixed some sawdust with milk and paim-

ed it off as breakfast food. "Yes, indeed, mum," grinned Sandy Pikes, stretching out in the wheelbarrow, "De whole world is a 'cosy cor-

More Time Needed. "Do you believe there is houor mong thieves?" said the grocer to the customer. "Well, I can't tell yet." replied the

man; "you see, sir, I've only been in this town a week." A Fashionable Mother.

#### He-"So you're going to take the dog with you, and leave the baby home with the girl?"

She-"Certainly! I'd be afraid to leave poor little Fido with that giri." -Yonkers Statesman.

Just Like the Giver. "Whew! Who gave you this cigar, " Dauber, the artist."

"I thought so. It's just like him." "In what way?" "Why, it's cheap, full of flaws and raws poorly."

Trouble of the Packers. "This is vacation season," remarked the Observer of Events and Things and the trunk packers are having quite as much trouble as are the meat

Not Many Left. "Are there any Leftenants in the Russian army?" asked the English-

packers."

"Well," replied a Japanese sympathizer; "I guess there are a mighty few left."-Yonkers Statesman.

No Room For Doubt. "Why." asked the fat policeman, 'do you say the prisoner is a married

tive, "he is wearing safety pins instead of suspender buttons." Stopped Pinching. Church-"Snuff has almost gone out

"Because." replied the great detec-

#### of use, has it not?" Gotham-"Yes; a man doesn't have to be up to snuff now to be up to

A college professor, who was going to test the power of laughing gas upon some of his pupils, overheard one of them saying that, as the gas rendered one irresponsible for what he said, he was going to take advantage of that fact when it was administered to him and give his plain opinion of the professor. After the class assembled the professor quietly announced that, for the purpose of illustration, he would like to administer gas to some mem-

per. The scheming student volunteered and the leather bag was connected with his mouth. He soon show ed evidence of much excitement and began to express his opinion of the professor in language punctuated by much profanity. Having allowed him to proceed for some little time, the professor then said that he needn't be



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to make herself very important in-She entertained largely, she was extremely strict and proper (a social factor the value of which is often overlooked,) and all those who were in the slightest danger of being tarred came to her, as to a kind of River Jordan, for social baptism. She had a good cook, and her husband excellent shooting. Yet, even all this equipment did not make her invulnerable And the manner of the lesson that was taught her was as follows::

London was all agog about a certain event which was supposed to have happened. There had been a dreadful subaqueous scandal, a scandal, that is, which everybody is rather afraid to talk about at first, waiting for somebody else to, and, as a rule, not having to wait long. The exact details of it are of no importance, but it concerned Lord Mirfield's sister, whom Dolly detested. She was supposed to have "carried on," and had quite certainly left England rath er suddenly. So everybody wanted to know if it was true that she had gone to meet Him. Dolly herself knew no more, but at this juncture the sister of Him called one afternoon at Lady Mirfield's.

Mrs. Armytage did things impuls

"Of course, you guess what I have come about?" she said. "It has only just reached me that people are saying scandalous things about Jack and your sister-in-law. Aren't they brutes? And what is to be done, do you think?"

"You look dreadfully upset, dear Mrs. Armytage," she said. "I know, I am hideous. But there is

all this worry, and I have been in the dentist's chair half the morning. He hurt me frightfully. "Ah, I am sorry," Dolly said. "You should go to my dentist. He never

"I'm in agonies now," said Mrs. Armytage. "Do tell me whom to go "Ampthill, in Sloane square," said

hurts.

Dolly. "And then there's this dreadful wor ry about poor Jack," Mrs. Armytage went on. "Of course, it is perfectly true that he was madly in love with her. It is also true that he is a dear. honest old boy, and so he left Eng-

land, as perhaps you have heard". "Yes, I heard," cooed Dolly, who as a matter of fact had not. "That he left England for fear of himself. Now, was there ever anything so unfortunate? For on the very day from which he crossed from Dover to Calais, your sister-in-law crossed from Folkestine to Boulogne! And now, of course, a hundred tongues in London are wagging about it. Andit's so like Jack-he has left no address, and it is impossible to communicate with him, and tell him to come back at once. So I want you to

can do so much. That is why I came "You mean you won't do what you can to stop people saying these things?" asked Mrs. Armytage. "I have told you that it is all an infa-

mous libel."

"Yes, dear," she said; "but other people will tell me that it is true!" "But I who know tell you it is not true," said Mrs. Armytage. Dolly sighed once more. Then Mrs.

Armytage spoke in a detached, unbiased voice. "I went to my dentist's this morning," she said, "who is Mr. Ampthill, of Sloane Square. I came into the room before he was quite ready for me, and saw him putting into a box a beautiful complete set of false teeth. And on the table outside when I went out there was a package addressed to you. Now I have a disengaged day to morrow, and I intend to devote it to making myself disagreeable to any who, by speech or silence, or-or sigh, tend to encourage this scandal and

make it believed." Dolly sat bolt upright in her chair. "But it isn't true," she said. "I have thirty-two teeth of my own." "Nor is it true that Jack left England with your sister-in-law," said Mrs. Armytage.

"What do you want me to do?" Dolly asked. "Just to say that this is all a wicked scandal--you can leave out the 'wicked if you like—instead of admitting

"And if I don't?" "I shall mention casually and consantly what I saw at Mr.-Mr. Ampthill's of Sloane Square."

its truth by sighing," said Mrs. Army-

Mrs. Arytage finished her tea "No. it isn't true," she said. "But you have such beautiful teeth, dear that people will wonder if it isn't." Dolly again devoted a few moments thought to the consideration of this. "Aren't you rather a beast?" she

Dolly. "Besides, it isn't true."

nsked. "Very likely. But so, you know, are you, when you sigh away my broth er's character like that."

Dolly put her head on one side and smiled charmingly. "Yes, I'm cornered," she said. "You really managed it very well. Now you must have some more tea, and tell me more about it all. I must be well in formed to be convincing."-E F. Benson, in Londan "Daily Mail."

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Stand by the open window and be gin by inhaling a deep breath of fresh air. Then grasp the dumbbells lightly but firmly-and this point cannot be too much insisted upon. The grasp of the dumbbell is half the exercise. When held too tightly there is a strain on both nerves and muscles which is totally unnecessary.

The proper way to hold the dumbbell calls for the hand to grasp it in the middle, closing the fingers over it so that they meet but do not overlap. The thumbs should be stretched out toward the ball at the end, this serving to steady the grasp and afford a surer balance in the hand. The dumbbells should at all times swing freely in the hand, and yet no matter how rapid the motion the grasp should be secure.

The grasp assured, raise the arms full above the head, taking a deep inbreath as you do so. Wave the hands around above the head, first using the wrist muscles only, then the elbow muscles, and lastly using the shoulder muscles and letting the wrist and elbow muscles flex. This may be somewhat difficult of attainment, especially the last part of it, the first few times; but practice will so n accord the right amount of dexterity. This, when diligently followed, will develop the chest and make the wrist flexible.

Another exercise which will make the wrists and hands especially graceful and expressive is to hold the dumbbells out with the arms stretch ed at full length, the hands touching. Then the dumbbells are loosely re volved in each hand, the wrist muscles being held flexed or "dead." When properly acomplished this will afford a muscular exercise for each finger, for each muscle of the hand, as well as for those of the wrist.

To make the waistline longer, more slender and supple plant the feet firmly in the first position, the head well back, the chest thrust outward and the abdomen held well in. Then the dumbbells are grasped in either hand, and, holding the arms outward to balance the body and with the knees and ankles rigid, the body is made to revolve upon the waist and hips. This must be taken very slowly at first, and even when proficiency is attained there must be no undue haste or hurry in the performance of this exercise. Absolutely nothing is to be here gained by speed in the revolutions-unless in the rare instances where this exercise is resorted to to assure an immediate reduction of flesh around the waistline. After practising this for a reason-

ble length of time unduly slende hips will be found to have developed the superfluous development which in many instances appears below the waist line will be found to have taken to itself wings and flown away For attainment of harmony of mo tion and of movement throughout the body there is a simple and interest ing exercise, which will greatly aid in the general development. In this, too, the body is balanced on the ball of the foot, the feet being in the first position, and the head, chest, shoulders and abdomen held correctly. The arms are outstretched to maintain equilibrium, and then, with the waist, hip and knee muscles held taut and rigid, the entire body is tilted to one side until the dumbbell held in that hand touches the floor. Remember that in this to attain the desired result the entire body, head shoulders and trunk must move in unison. Then, taking the movement slowly and with due regard to grace in the attainment, reverse the motion

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Sizes 2 to 8 Years.

Nothing so contributes to the comfort of the active child as under garments that can be relied upon to stand all strain. The waist illustrated was designed with that fact in view, and is rendered durable by facings beneath the arms. The dispersion of the like all are appropriate with trimming either of embrodery, of durable laws or little frills of lawn. Material reonited for medium size (6 years) 5/5 yards 36 inches wide for the waist: 14/5 yards 36 inches wide for the waist: 14/5 yards for drawers with 3½ yards of edging for frills. Patterns mailed by Fashion Department ten cents each.

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Girl's Dress 5012. Sisce 6 to 12 Years.

There is something particularly charming about the frock made with the slightly low neck and elbow sleeves. Here is one that also includes a most becoming and effective bertha and that allows a choice of this same pretty neck or the high one with long sleeves. The model is made from lawn, pink and white in color, with bertha and frills of pure white, and is as dainty as dainty can be but all simple seasonable materials are equally appropriate. Material required for medium s is as (10 years) 4½ yards 27 inches wide with 1½ yards of white lawn and 9½ yard of insertion. Patterns mailed by Fashion Department ten cents each. PATTERN COUPON

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Six Good Hinte. Dishcloths should be scalded and washed daily.

For ironing days a fire of cinders is better than fresh coal. Milk will keep sweet longer in shallow pan than in a pitcher.

A simple method of cleaning lamp chimneys-Hold in the steam from a kettle and polish with a newspaper. A household hint-if soot is dropped on a carpet, throw down an equal quantity of salt and sweep all off to-

To loosen a glass stopper-Put two or three drops of glycerine about the stopper and in two-or three hours it

Solitary Confinement, Slow Hangings, Eye-Hole Torture. CZAR SHOWS NO MERCY

Typical Horrors Perpetrated Within Fortresses of St. Peter and St. Paul and the Schluesselburg-Books Nor Anything to Distract the Mind Allowed.

A special refinement of the Russian prison system in the case of political prisoners and suspects, who are not given a short shift on the glacis or the gallows, is continued solitary confinement until, as in the case of that splendid intellectual reformer, Dmitri Pissareff, they can be reported as "harmless." Some prisoners here were relieved of their senses quite gently and almost politely. They were shut up in comfortable cells well lit with electric light, and for mental pabulum they were supplied with only religious and technical works. Waen insanity or suicide supervened, tho appointed end had been secured.

But the doom of others presents even greater features of horror. Imagine a dark, damp cell, measuring about 10 by 6, beneath the level of the surrounding waters, in which the chained man or woman is condemned to lie in absolute idleness, studiously isolated from any intercourse with human beings. There is no bed, no sort of pillow, nothing whatever to cover the body but the prisoner's gray cloaks. The amount allowed for food is five farthings a day, which provides bread and water, and three times a week a small bowl of warm soup. For ten minutes every second day the miserable wretch is allowed tr see the light and breathe the air in the prison yard.

For the rest, intolerable loneliness, absolute silence, occupation of not the smallest kind, no books, no writing materials, no instruments of manual labor. Madness comes to such gradually with the passing years, not as it came to an unhappy young lady, a rising painter, who received such treatment at the hands of the bruitish prison police that she lost her reason instantly. In the majority of cases the mind rots gradually in the enfeebling body. Suicide and madness are the two great weapons in which Russian autocracy puts its trust. Frequently, says one who has been prisoner in one of these Russian

hells, some poor wretches will make a feeble attempt upon a warder in the hope of at last being brought to trial. Shooting or hanging has been their lct. The scenes of suffering witnessed at a slow hanging, occupying at least half an hour, have been terrible. Within the courtyard of the prison is a hand hoist for lowering ropes depending over a gallows. To these the victims are attached and then slowly elevated into midair to struggle and gasp till death relieves them from their agony. Should the governor or superior present be desirous of getting through the business speedily a warder is ordered to seize the suspended victim's feet and hans on, swinging backward and forward

On previous occasions when there has been a large number of political nders/insubordination has been da liberately manufactured to afford a pretext for judicial murder. From a Polish nobleman, the husband of an English lady now in London, I learned details of his experiences in such a case. "We never knew," he said, "I and those who had been taken at the same time, until after our morning parade in the prison yard who would return alive to his cell or who would remain in the yard—upon his back on the stones. Every morning we were subjected to the grim sport of a lottery. After being brought from our cell to the yards we were placed in line, and a certain number being drawn—say five—that number of men told off from the right. The doomed fifth was then marched with his back to the farther wall and a file of soldiers did the rest. I saw my own brother, shot before my eyes one morning. I was eventually exiled to Siberia, and\*from there I managed to escape."

Do you know what it is to have your sentence of death commuted by the czar? A little while ago Europe commented with satisfaction on the commutation by the czar of three death sentences out of five. These "fortunate ones" were immured in cells in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. Not only were these dens dark for twenty-two hours out of twenty-four, but the walls were running with damp and pools of water had gathered on the floor. Neither books nor anything that might distract the mind was allowed, and one prisoner having been found designing geometrical figures with his bread had it removed by the jailor, with the remark that hard labor convicts "were not permitted to amuse themselves." Another calculated torture in these

colls is the eyehole, at which a warder or soldier is posed to watch the prisoner. By this means the quietest prisoner is soon moved to frenzy, and the slightest insubordination is at once punished by merciless flogging, if not worse. Thus it comes about that of the three men whose sentences had been commuted, one, after a year of these horrors, became a consumptive; another, a robust and vigcrous workingman, went mad; the third, also a man of powerful physique, was rotted with scurvy. Such is the "mercy of the czar.".-New York

It is often very desirable to know how to seal a letter so that it cannot be opened without thetraying the fact. Steam or hot water will open en-velopes closed with mucilage, and even a water. A hot iron or a spirit lamp dissolves sealing wax, an impression in planter having been taken of the seal. By the combined use of water and seeding wax, however, all attempts to open the letter other ise than by force can be frustrated, ... ys Woman's Life. All that is neces ary is to close the slotter first with a small most; water and to pleroe the latter with a coarse needle (the same applies to maintings) who support scaling wax may be used in the usual manner. This send can neither be opened

WOMEN ARE NARROW MINDED.

They Allow Themselves to Get Into The accusation that comes as become a thing of the past if women themselves were to realize how prone they are to live their lives in ruts." said a clever woman recently.

"There is nothing easier to get into, and nothing more difficult to get out of, than the ruts of life's highway, and they seem to frequently come in the way of the footsteps of womankind. The stay-at-home women are the stay-at-home and ultra-don cated because they have grown into the way of finding all their interests at home, and their talk is all of cook ery, cervants and nursery lord, Their sole literature consists of magazines, devoted to the interests of simpleminded womankind, and they bave no attractions in the outside world to dig them out, even occasionally,

of this deep domesticated rut, well "Then there is the rut of the girl devoted to her profession-which she spells with a capital "P." She is musical, or scholastic, or highly scientific, but she only lives for her own part. ular line in life, and does not consider the lives of other people half as interesting as her own. She is living in a very bad rut-a clever woman in a rut is a deplorable spectacle, but we often see it.

"The society devotee is even a more wearisome type than the ultra-domesticated. She considers the people who do not cultivate the social graces simply beyond the pale, and her idea of success in life is to go to more functions in the course of a week than any other woman in her set. " the social rut is a remarkably danger ous one, for it is comfortable and easy traveling. If you are a keen lover of pleasure by nature and no violent upheaval of your road happens. you will remain in the social rut to your journey's end, never knowing the difference between your little narrow path and the wider stretch of highway on either side of you. You may develop in this rut, but the development will be into a heartless. artificial sort of being, or, worse than all, a snob. I do not know what the feminine of snob is, but it is a truly terrible person; I have met several quite lately.

"As it is quite impossible to obtain a good, wide, all-round view of the beautiful, exciting panorama of life as you travel from the depths of a rut, avoid anything and everything that seems to point to the danger of 'getting in a rut.' "

Dressy Cloth Skirt and Coat. For a dressy cloth coat and skirt shown an exceptionally pretty model from La Nouvelle Mode. The louis severe jacket with the short double flounce skirt is particularly effective finished with the decided rows of stitching, in deep gray-a shade to be revived this spring- in blue, tan, purple, lavender or any good spring color, this suit would be attractive.



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velvet collars and revers bri out the color to advantage, while th collars and jabot of lace are alway becoming. The lace ruffles in th sleeves should be put in in such a wa that they can easily be detached an the sleeves still be finished, for whe a coat is just new and fresh lace ru fles may look attractive, but as soo as it has been worn a short whi so simple a style of coat is bette without the lace. This jacket is sigle breasted, finished with large butons. The coat comes some inch below the knees, but if more becoming it may be slightly shorter. A skirts if short, are the sensible wal ing length-from two to three inch from the ground-and all cloth co tumes are now made this length. Wi tailor gowns small hats are in von the toque being the favorite.

Heat Affects Opals. The wearer of an opal ring shou not warm her hands at the are to opals are easily affected by charge of temperature, and sudden exposu to heat might easily split them.

Hot Water For Sprains. Applications of hot water wil ing and discolorations in a spr bruise.

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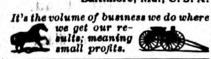
Sunday, June 25th, at also sacramental service. Children's Day Service in Snethen M. P. Chur June 25th, at 8 p. m.

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teen hours, the party arriving in Salis. program will be repeated in Salisbury bury late Wednesday afternoon after a for the benefit of The King's Daughsmooth and easy run. The main specifications of Mr. Miller's machine are : Capacity, five passengers. Wheel base, 90 inches

Frame, one piece pressed channel Tires, Highest grade detachable. 30 inches by 31/2 inches.

Steering, Wheel with tilting pillar. Engine, Two opposed cylinders. Power, 18 horse power ample for grade up to 40 per cent.

Speed. Variable up to thirty five miles per hour. Fuel. Gasolene, 1216 gallons capacty, sufficient for 150 miles.

Cooling, water, self circulating without pump. Radiator, tubular, 75 square feet

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Axles, Front, 2 inch seamless tube; rear rotating. All have either ball or roller bear-

Finish, live green and polished brass Equipment, Brass side, tail and two gas head lights with separate generatbrass horn, drop forged wrenches, pilers, pump and repair kit.

#### Notices Of Church Services At Hebron M. P. Church Etc.

Preaching at Hebron M. P. Church Mrs. Homer M. Trussell. Sunday, June 25th, at 10.30 a. m., Children's Day Services will be held

in Snethen M. P. Church, Sunday,

Preaching at Mardela M. P. Church Sunday, June 25th, at 8 p. m. Subject, "Christian Unity."

A festival will be held at Hebron under the auspices of the ladies of the M. P. Church for the benefit of the same on Saturday evening, June 2.

The ladies of the Christian Endeav.

#### Honor Roll Of Fifth Grade Girls. Class Numbering 20.

Nancy White, 91; Louise Gullett, 88.7; Louise Windsor, 88.1; Nellie Sheppard, 86.7; Alice Hayman, 85.8; Ella Parker, 84.9; Nellie Records, 81.6; Isabell Carey, 81.1; Margaret Williams, 80.1; Grace Ellingsworth, 79.7; Alice Toadvine, Teacher.

-From May 15 to July 1 is the season to sow Cow Peas for hay or land improvement. Get prices from W. F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper, Salisbury,



All trimmed hats, made hats, horse hair, Tuscan chips, Milan braid, flowers, and baby caps, at

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### TO ENTERTAIN SALISBURY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION lowing resolution: "We believe that

At Princess Anne Under Direction Of Mrs. ,Trussell Will Be Repeated Here July 7.

The Auditorium at Princess Anne last Tuesday evening was crowded to its utmost capacity. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Episcopal Church by Mrs. Homer M. Trussell and her pupils of Salisbury. Never before in the history of Princess Surrey, type one, Rambler automobile Anne, was an entertainment more recently purchased by Mr. Walter B. thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. Byrd Lankford, who is the Rambler core. The class of sixteen children excelled in their part of the program. After the entertainment the ladies of sbury from Philadelphia in his car the church furnished the out of town by Mr. Lankford, Mr. Everett Jackson guests with delicious ice cream and and Mr. Harry Wall, well known over cake. Quite a handsome sum was realized from the receipts. Below we The distance was covered in four. give the program rendered. The same ters, July 7th.

#### Part First.

1. Piano Duet-"Poet and Peasant," Misses Smith and Todd. 2. Vocal Solo-"Schubert's Sere nade," Miss Emma Day.

#### Group Sonas.

the Kitchen Clock," c. "See-Saw," d. 'The Sailor," By Fourteen Girl Pupils.

4. Piano Solo-"Stephani Gavotte." Master Everett Williams. 5. Vocal Solo-"The Wolf," Mr

Raymond K. Truitt. 6. Recitation "Money Musk" - Miss H. Lucile Trussell.

7. Vocal Solo-"Tale of the Tailless Frog," Miss Ruby Mills. 8. Duet-"Holy Mother Guide His Footsteps," Miss Ruth Gordy, Mrs.

Homer M. Trussell. 9. Piano Solo-Polish Dance. Miss Rebecca Smith.

10. Character Song-"The Brown

#### ies." Fourteen Girls, in costume. Part Second.

1. Piano Duet-"Qui Vive," Miss Sarah Veasey, Mrs. Homer M. Trus-

2. Bass Solo - 'Oh! Fond Dove,' Mr. Raymond K. Truitt. 3. Piano Solo-"The Palms," Miss

Elva Ridings. 4. Vocal Solo - Divine Redeemer,

5. Piano Solo-"Fra

Miss Lillian Coughlin. 6. Songs-a. "Trees Friend," 'The Tulip." Miss Ruby Mills.

7. Chorus-"Daughter of Error," Solo - Obligato, Mrs. Homer M. Trus sell.

8. Drill-Mikada Song," Fan Drill in costume, Fourteen Girls.

9. Vocal Duet-"I feel Thy Blissful Presence," Mrs. Homer M. Trussell. Mr. Raymond K. Truitt.

10. Solo-"I'm a Little Mountain Maiden," Miss Emma Day.

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Selects Candidates For The Fall Campaign And Names Some Strong Men. Suffrage Amendment And Good Roads Heartly Endorsed.

Clusters of Democratic delegates busily engaged in discussing candidates-their respective merits and oth. erwise-occupied the Court House Green Tuesday morning the fate called for the assembling of the Democratic Convention of the County. Trying to Edwin Warfield, our candidate for please all yet striving to secure some-Governor, and other State officers, tothing for their constituents and district with regard for party welfare weighing many considerations, the delegates convened in the Court House shortly after twelve in apparent harmony, passed resolutions, nominated candidates to head the fall campaign and named delegates to the State Convention as below. The Convention was called to order by Mr. James T. Truitt, of the State Central Committee and presided over by Mr. A. W. Robinson of Sharptown, for chairman with Mr. W. S. Gordy, Jr., of Salisbury as Secretary.

For House of Delegates; -Charles R. Disharoon, of Salisbury; James O. Adams, of Sharptown; Ebenezer G. Davis, of Pittsburg.

County Commissioners: - William M. Cooper, of Parsons; John P. Wright a "Morning Prayer," b. "Song of of Mardela; John E. Johnson, of Nut-

> For Sheriff :-- Elmer E. Bradley, of County Surveyor :- Peter S. Shock-

Delegates to State Convention: Hon. E. E. Jackson, Thomas Perry, Roscoe Jones, E. E. Twilley, M. V. Brewington, W. S. Sirman, Granville

M. Catlin, and John F. Phillips. Committee on Resolutions:-M. V. Brewington, Chairman, Charles S. Cooper, George W. Messick, Levin J. Dashiell, G. Ernest Hearn, W. S. Gordy, Jr., John L. Powell, B. Frank Messick, George W. Fooks, Branch H. Phillips, L. J. Weatherly, L. T. Walter. C. M. Brewington.

Accredited delegates to County Conrention were:

Barren Creek-Edward L. Austin, Charles S. Cooper, I. J. Wright. Quantico-Levin J. Gale, William

C. Brady, Wm. H. Phillips. Tyaskin-George C. H. Larmore, J. Dashiell, W. H. Bedsworth. Pittsburg -G. Ernest Hearn, Wash.

ington R. Dennis, Elisha W. Parsons, cepting the nomination for Governor Willie Rounds, Thomas West, George in 1908, when he said; "The tatal imagined, miles and miles, hours and Parsons-James T. Truitt, Wm. S.

Gordy, Jr., Jason P. Tilghman. Dennis-K. V. White, John Powell, L. B. Brittingham.

Trappe-B. Frank Messick, A P. Disharoon, John Huffington. Nutter's-George W. Fooks, Josiah

Johnson, A. W. Reddish. Salisbury-E. E. Jackson, Charles R. Disharoop, M. V. Brewington.

Sharptown-A. W Robinson, Branch H. Phillips, W. W. Knowles. Delmar-Levin J. Weatherly, Edward Freeny, Edward Smith.

Nanticoke-Levin T. Walter, C. G. Messick, Albert Robertson. Camden-George W. Kennerly, M. Brewington, Charles E. Guthrie.

Resolutions Endorsed.

The Democratic party of Wicomico County, in Convention assembled, points with pride to the efficient administration of local affairs by the Democratic party in Wicomico County. the finances of the county, the Public Schools so capably managed, and the added much to the peace and advancement of this section of Maryland. The the increased taxable basis. reduction of the county tax rate, made

party in Wicomico County. 1. As the County advances new issues are presented, foremost among which is the preservation of the right of the white people of this state to bert Bailey, Mrs. Mary Burris, Mrs. control its political destiny. Upon Martha Burton, Mrs. J. F. Dusharoon, this depends the capable, intelligent Mr. Forris D. Fuller, Mrs. C. F. and progressive advancement of the Froneberger, Mr. Charles Grands, Mr. State.

colored people, who are totally unpre- Knowles, Jas. King, Mr. John E. pared for the duties of citizenship, Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Macintyre, was 'the result of partisan passion Dr. E. H. Perry, Mr. George E. Saulswhich menaces the good order and stability of our institutions.

8. Without regard to party, statesman of every section of the Union deem it wise, and to a great extent, have made provision for the purity of the ballot box, by providing for in telligent manhood suffrage.

4. The Democracy of this State, fully realizing that all of the States as would prevent this State from being Buffalo, N. Y. overrun by a mass of ignorant voters,

#### the political destinies of Maryland should be shaped and controlled by the white people of the State. And Going West To The Lewis And Clark Exwhile we disclaim any purpose to do

any injustice whatever to our colored population, we declare without reservation our resolute purpose to preserve, in every conservative and constitutional way, the political ascendancy of our race." That declaration was the prominent issue of the campaign of 1903. It resulted in a splendid majority for

all the members of both houses of the General Assembly. 6. The Democrats of the General Assembly have redeemed their party's pledge, by formulating and submitting to the people an Amendment to the Constitution of the State, which if

adopted, will secure the end so devout-7. The Amendment presented is in substance the same that has been adopted by all the States that have acted. It is believed to be a full, complete and effective remedy, and yet wholly free from constitutional

objection. 8. We confidently appeal to the people of this County and State to support the Amendment. Differ as we may have in the past upon the form, it remains true, as stated by a distinguished Virginia Statesman and a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention, that: "While there were numerous objections to the understanding clause, that everybody in that great Convention supported it and voted for it; because literature had been searched in vain for anything else that was not more objectionable and because the Supreme Court of the United States had con

firmed its constitutionality. 9. If the Amendment is adopted, the security and well being of all the affairs of Maryland will be assured. Injustice to any class would not be tolerated. With our public school system the opportunity is freely given to all the people of the State, of every condition, to qualify themselves for better citizenship; it will give renewed incentive to every endeavor by the people of the State. The necessity for this Amendment to our Constitution was clearly and forcefully stated by the Honorable Edwin Warfield in ac-

effects of negro domination on proper ty interests and all the affairs of industrial development are illustrated in those counties which are dominated by the negro vote, where it has throttled progress and blighted prosperity. The conditions that prevail in that section will ultimately spread to other portions of the State, if the Republican

party is again installed in power." 10. The adoption of this Amendment would be a new declaration of independence by the white people of Maryland.

11. The public road question is one in which the people of the county are vitally interested, and while we believe at all times in a conservative public policy, and one which will not make the turdens of taxation too onerous, yet we recognize that there is a demand in this county for more permanent improvements of the county roads along the lines of the State Road Law, and looking to this end we unqualifiedly favor making the Coun-The efficient and careful handling of ty Roads as good as it is possible to make them, consistent with the resources and wealth of the county, rechonest and progressive policy of all ognizing that the building of good the Democratic officers of Wicomico roads always enhances the value of County for the past 38 years, have real estate, and that the county is amply repaid for the expenditures in

12. That a majority of the delepossible by the careful management of gates from Wicomico County, present our County Treasurer and Commis- at the Democratic State Convention sioners, is an index of what the tax- to be held in the city of Baltimore payers may expect for the future by for the nomination of Comptroller, be continuing the rule of the Democratic and are authorized to vote as a unit.

### Unclaimed Letters.

Mr. Howard J. Brinsfield, Mr. Her T. H. Hanes, Mr. J. W. Hudson, Mr. Norris Holloway, Rev. C. E. Henry, Constitution, enfranchising and forc- Miss Maggie Holstone, Mr. Chrrley ing into the body politic a mass of Jones, Mr. Abe Jones, Mr. Daniel which grew out of a great conflict; but bury, Mr. F. A. Sharpteen, G. W. is now recognized by all thoughtful Shuler, Miss Minnie Vinbram, Mr. men as a grave political blunder, Wililam H. Workman, Mrs. Mary Wooden.

> recommend it for what it claims. Very Truly,

Rev. H. W. Hathaway,

Elizabeth, N. J. I tried Ely's Cream Balm and to all terrors of the fire. appearances am cured of catarrh. The South of us had so limited the suff- terrible headaches from which I long rage, determined by resolution in its suffered are gone. - W. J. Hitchcock, platform of 1908, to take such action late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen.,

The Balm does not irritate or cause that had been eliminated as electors sneesing. Sold by druggists at 50 cts in adjoining States. To that end, or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren greatest of speed was being made to State Convention passed the fol- Street, New York.

### A LIFETIME'S SIGHTS

### position—Scenes Of Beauty—Charm And Grandeur En Route.

Visitors from the East who expect to attend the Lewis and Clark Exposition are now busy studying out routes. There are several very interesting routes to Portland, north, south ties were Mr. George E. Lankford, of and central. One of the most popular is the central route, by way of the Union Pacific Railroad from Omaha which connects with the Oregon Short gether with more than three-fifths of Line and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's line along the Snake and Columbia Rivers, setting the passenger down in Portland's handsome Union Depot, fifteen minutes street car ride from the Exposition

> Historical interest attaches to the Union Pacific, that having been the roses, sweet peas and maiden hair fern first railroad to span the gap across tied with white chiffon. Miss Cooks the mountains and the desert and com- of Baltimore acted as maid of honor. plete a rail route across the American continent. The passenger also has the The bride entered with her maid of privilege of touching at several points the famous trail of Lewis and Clark the groom, who came in with Mr. along which the explorers came to the Sudler, best man. They stood under Oregon country a hundred years ago. There is much to see on the wide which was suspended a large bell of prairies of Nebraska that will be new white ross, where the interesting cerand novel to the Easterner. The plains emony which made them man and wife of Wyoming and Idaho, two states was performed by Rev. J. E. White. which the route traverses from end to The ushers were Mr. Oscar Gosles, end, affords many strange sights Won- brother of the bride, and Mr. Harry derful creations of Nature, such as tall T, Messick. Lohengrin's wedding buttes of basaltic formation rising march was rendered by Miss Ethel straight out of the sage brush plains, Malone rivers that run in red walled canyona, waterfalls that leap and flash in the party with invited guests repaired to sunlight, are seen here and there along the home of the bride's parents where

> In Idaho the palatial train on the which the bride donned a traveling Union Pacific train runs for a hundred miles or more along the Snake river, with hat and gloves to match. They one of the most remarkable streams in started for the depot to take the north the world. At one section of several bound express for New York, followed miles the trains keep crossing and re- by a large procession of friends and crossing this river, darting first into Oregon and then back into Idaho, showers of rice and expressions of best 'snaking'' from state to state along wishes for the future happiness of the the boundary. The Snake shows many picturesque points, and its valleys are train for a trip north. fertile and balmy. Through irrigation its waters have reclaimed great tracts of sage brush land where various presents and more than all carried crops grow abundantly.

> Coming through Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and eastern Oregon, the in Elizabeth, New Jersey. We wish tourist makes the discovery that this them a long life of wedded happiness. is a far greater country than he has hours, he sweeps swiftly over prairies Chairman Vandiver Has Favora that seem unending. But when he once reaches the Columbia river he is amply repaid for any weariness which the plains country may have imposed ppon him.

Below the Dalles of the Columbia are the Cascades, where locks have been built to carry steamboats up and down past this remarkable obstruction to navigation. Farther on is the Col umbia River Gorge, a section of the river that is unequalled anywhere for scenic grandeur. Here the passenger may see Rooster Rock, a huge monolith of gray tint, one of the most interest ing freaks of Nature.

On the way down to Portland the train passes in quick succession many scenic features that thousands of East erners have beheld in the old fashion ed stereoscopic views, which gave them lifelong desire to see the actual wonders. The Pillars of Hercules, between which the train passes, are pillars of natural stone rising to a great height. one somewhat taller than the other, and from the summit of the taller one a huge fir towers many feet higher. Lone Rock, Oneonta Gorge, Horsetail Falls, St. Peter's Dome, Castle Rock, the Bridge of the Gods, Latourelle the fight along the lines we have Falls, Bridal Veil Falls and Multnomah Falls are some of the sights to be seen along the run into Portland. At Multnomah Falls there is a stop of four the principles contained in the amendminutes, enabling the passengers to alight and stand upon a platform specially constructed to give the best porsible view of this beautiful cataract,

high as Niagara. One of the points of superiority which the Lewis and Clark Exposition possesses is the privilege which its visitors enjoy of beholding such a vast array of natural scenic wonders on the way out West and back home.

### Twenty Killed Going Seventy Miles An Hour.

While traveling at the rate of 70 miles an hour, the famous Twentieth of the building on former occasions. Century Limited, the fastest long distance train in the world, ran through an open switch at the little town of Mentor, east of Cleveland, O., at 9.20 o'clock Wednesday causing one of the Let me say I have used Ely's Cream | most horrible wrecks in the history of Balm for catarrh and can thoroughly the Lake Shore road. The engine was hurled into the ditch. A part of the train was crushed on top of it, and the wreck was partly burned. The horrors of the wreck were doubled in the

> Twenty one persons are dead, a dozen more were injured and the train was demolished. Four of the dead are unidentified.

The train was crowded, practically all its accommodations being taken. It was behind the schedule, and the make up the lost time.

### LANKFORD—GOSLEE

#### A Beautiful June Wedding Sciencized At Allen M. E. Church. Couple Will Reside in New Jersey.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Allen M. E. Church South. Tuesday morning, June the 20th, 1905. at 8.30 o'clock. The contracting par-Elizabeth, New Jersey, formerly of Princess Anne, Md., and Miss Rose C. Goslee, the accomplished and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Goslee, of Somerset, Md. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of various flowers. and evergreens. The bride was tastefully attired in a beautiful gown of white chiffon elaborately trimmed with dainty val. lace and insertion and carried a large bouquet of brides She wore pink and carried pink roses. honor and was met at the chancel by a handsomely arranged arch from

The ceremony over the wedding a wedding breakfast was served after dress of handsome dark blue taffets well wishers to see them off. Amid young couple they stepped on board the

The happy couple were the recipients of many valuable and useful away with them the love and esteem of the community. They will reside

## ports On Amendment Outlook.

Chairman Murray Vandiver of the Democratic State Central Committee smiled, when asked about the movement to prevent the Democratic State Convention from indorsing the suffrage

amendment. "The amendment," he said, "will be indorsed as strongly as possible by the convention, and we are perfectly satisfied with the outlook. The fact that a number of persons who have been in the habit of calling themselves Democrats, and yet have consistently voted the Republican ticket for years, are opposing the amendment and making a lot of noise about it does not worry us. Our reports show that the party throughout the State will solidly support the amendment and we expect

a large number of Republican votes. "These votes will be quiet ones, because it is not considered good policy by Republicans who believe in climinating the negro as a political factor in Maryland to come out openly on the question, but they will count just the same We are satisfied with conditions as we find them and intend to continue

mapped out. "The best people in the State, irrespective of party ties, are in favor of ment but this is not their time for making a noise about it. At heart many of the prominent Republicans here want to get rid of the negro, and with the waters leaping from a height realize that the only effective way is of 840 feet—more than five times as the adoption of the proposed amendment."

### A Tribute-Of Love.

On Tuesday evening, June 18th, little Vaughn, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson fell from the top of the new unfinished school building, and was killed. The little fellow was always extremely full of play and very fond of climbing, and had been known to climb to the top On the day of his death it was late when he entered the building, and it is certain that he made a misstep which resulted fatally.

We are satisfied that be has been transplanted to the "Glory Land," where no accidents will ever happen, and where the weary are forever at rets.

In the graveyard softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave. Lies the one we loved so dearly In his lonely silent grave.

Priends may think we'll soon forget you.

And our wounded hearts he healed in the little know the sorrow

That's within our hearts cor Heaven now retains our tree Earth the lonely coalet keeps; Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger White our loved Vaughn gently d

Suffered from Sores on Face and Back - Doctors Took His Money But Did No Good - Skin Now Looks Clear as a Baby's.

### ANOTHER CURE BY M CUTICURA REMEDIES

Captain W. S. Graham, 1321 Roff St., Wheeling, W.Va., writing June 14, '04, says: "I am so grateful I want to thank God that a friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. I suffered for a long time with sores on my face and back. Some doctors said I had blood poison, and others that I had barbers' itch. None of them did money. My friends tell me my skin now looks as clear as a baby's, and I tell them all that Cuticura Soap and Ointment did it."

### STILL ANOTHER CURE

Neck Covered With Sores, Hair Fell Out, Wild With Itohing

Mr. H. J. Spalding of 104 W. 104th St., New York City, says: "For two years my neck was covered with sores, the disease spreading to my hair, which fell out leaving an unsightly bald spot, and the soreness, inflammation, and mercites itching made me wild. After a few applications of Cuticura the torment subsided, the sores disappeared, and my hair grew thick and healthy as ever.

### AND STILL ANOTHER

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HE WAS SORRY.

They Were Stranded on a Lonely Road.

"I'm afraid," he said after he had got out of the automobile and looked under it and around it without being able to discover what was the matter, "that we are in a pretty bad fix. It must be at least three miles to the nearest railroad station." "O dear," she replied, "and it will be

dark in 15 minutes." Yes. I'm sorry this had to happen. If you wish it, I will leave the thing here and take you over to Groveland and put you on the train. There will be one along in about three-quarters of an hour.

"Don't you think there is any chance to get the automobile to go again?" "It doesn't look that way. Still, it may take a notion to start up all of a

Perhaps, then, it would be best for us to wait a while. "But if we do that we will not be

able to catch the train." Wouldn't you be afraid to leave the thing here all alone? Somebody might come along and steal it or do something to it that would spoil it forever.

"I'd have to take that risk." "I could never forgive myself if anything happened to it on my account."

"It wouldn't be on your account, Miss Wadsworth. I should consider it all my own fault. I had no business to bring you away out here where it would be so hard to get back if any-

thing happened." "You are very noble, Mr. Judson, to look at it that way. Still I should feel that you wouldn't have come so far out of the regular course if I had not been enjoying it so much."

"Well, the fact remains that here we are and that if you are to get home to-night we will have to start right away. The train won't wait, you

"It's horribly awkward, isn't it? Why don't you look again? Maybe you can find out what is wrong." After crawling under and examin-

ing everything that he could think of he stood up, sadly shaking his head. "No," he said, "I confess it's too much for me. I'll have to get a ma-chinist, I guess. Don't you think we'd better start now? There no time to lose if we're going to make that

"It seems a pity," she replied, leaning back in the seat and indulging in a long sigh, "to leave it here alone. And there's one thing you haven't thought of. Suppose somebody else should come along here in the dark and crash into it! Think of the damage that might be done. Some one might be killed, and you would have

a life to answer for.' "I can leave my lights going, you

"But you have no light at the back. They might come from that way.' "Well, they'd of course have lights money to be comfortably 2 of their own to show what was in front

right away if you want to catch that train. There will not be any more to-night, and we're probably 20 miles

"Isn't it foolish?"
"Yes, rather. Shall I help you "I've never heard of any other girl

being in this sort of a predicamenthave you?' "Not that I remember of now. I'm very sorry, I assure you."

"Are you really. I've read stories in which men were said to have delib erately plotted to place girls in awkward positions like this, so as to get them to consent to be their wives." "You don't think I'd do that, do

you, Miss Wadsworth?" "O, no, I didn't mean that. Only I was wondering if you would really feel so very, very sorry if, knowing that you were not in any way to blame you and I were lost like this in some place we couldn't get back from, even if we wanted to. For instance, if we were cast away on an island, where there were no other people and there wouldn't be any chance to get off for at least a day or so, would you-

would—would—' "But you see, there is a chance for us," he relied, looking at his watch, "although it's a rather slim one now. Che First national Bank Do you think you could walk three miles in 25 minutes?"

"Goodness! Is that all the time we have left to catch the train? I'm afraid I never could do it."

"There's only one way to find out. Come on, please, let's try it. The train may be a few minutes late." "O, well, if you are so anxious to get rid of me, I suppose I shall have

But she never finished. The delicious truth had reached him at last, and when the red streaks of morning began to appear she sat beside him on the deep cushioned seat. Her head was resting upon his shoulder and they were dreaming sweet, innocent dreams of the bliss which the future held for them.—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Genuine Tears. "I went to see a performance of Romeo and Juliet' last night, and I

don't believe I have a tear left in my system to-day.' "Gracious! does a tragedy usually

make you cry? "This one did. It was by an amateur company, and I laughed till I cried."-Philadelphia Press.

Modern Chesterfield. "Harker is the most polite man

"How so?" "Why, he actually tips his hat when he talks to a girl through the tele

The Kind You Have Always Boogle

Trials in Which Attempts Were made several recent sales of planes and Made to Prove Alibis.

Where Lives Have Depended Upon Accuracy or Inaccuracy of a tween Two Persons - Criminals' day. Favorite Defence.

The alibi has always been a favorite defence with calculating criminals. It has, on the other hand, in hundreds of cases, extracted the innocent from the meshes of a net of circumstantial evidence which must otherwise have inevitably dragged them to unmerited doom.

part in these defences. Lives have depended on their accuracy or inaccuracy. In the case of a man named back two hours, the man went to bed, and rising shortly afterward awoke the servant and ordered her to go cown stairs and see what was the his bare feet, once more put the clock er. Mr. Cooper is well and favorably right. The unsuspecting girl's evi- known in this district and will also the time when the crime was committed secured his acquittal on his trial. The truth was made known ov a deathbed confession some years

later. Witnesses who come forward to Board of Caroline county. prove alibis by the clock sometimes prove very unsatisfactory. In a murder case at the Central Criminal Court two witnesses swore most persistently to the prisoner having been in their company at the hour when the prosecution contended he was engaged in the crime. "Are you quite certain of the exact

time?" asked the counsel for the pros-"Certain," replied the first witness.

"How are you so sure about it?" asked the barrister. "We were in the Bear public house,

and I saw the time by the clock, in the bar," replied the witness. "It was students. 27 minutes past 9." asked the counsel.

One of the detectives engaged in the case here whispered something to the barrister, and he turned to the

witness once more "You see that clock." he said, pointing to the clock in the court. "What

is the time by it?" The witness turned ghastly pale, scratched his head, gasped, and was silent. He could not tell the time. The alibi bubble was burst. The pris-

A young girl who lived with he parents in a lonely part of Kirkcudbright was one day left alone in their cottage while her father and mother were harvesting. On their return the girl was found murdered. A surgical examination revealed the fact that the injuries inflicted must have been the work of a left-handed man, and the police discovered in the soft ground around the cottage the imprints of the boots of a running man. These impressions corresponded exactly with the boots of a young laborer named William Richardson, who was acquainted with the dead girl, and who also was left handed. Richardson, on being asked where-he was on the day of the crime, declared that he was employed the whole day in the work of his master, a farmer, some diswitness to by the farmer and Rich-

ardson's fellow servants, and the police were baffled. The alibi, in spite of all the other suspicious circumstances against the prisoner, appeared so strong as to be unassallable. But the police persevered, and at last one of the detec tives discovered that Richardson and his fellow servants had that day been employed in driving their master's carts. These carts had been driven in a direction which took them close to the scene of the crime, and while they had been passing through a wood Richardson had requested his comrades to stop a few minutes while he in to a smith's shop and back. They did so, and one of the drivers remembered that Richardson, when he returned, had been absent half an hour ly his watch. This was ample time for him to run to the cottage, commit the murder and run back again. He

was found guilty, and, before his execution, he confessed the justice of his sentence. An ingenious system of proving an alibi was that of a man named Gorton—at least, that was one of his 20 than any other I have ever used. names convicted of various clever frauds in the north of England. He had a twin brother, and while he was engaged in a robbery the twin kept himself in prominent evidence in another far removed place. When Corton was arrested, the persons who

had met the twin trooped into the witnes box. Their evidence was of course given in all honest belief that it was perfectly correct. The arrangement broke down at last, however, through one of those little oversights that even

and the ingenious twins came to their deserts-New York Sun. Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame Shoulder, These are three common ailments for

of our council Therefore be it Resolv LOCAL NEWS

organs in this town.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday CASE OF GORTON TWINS School is arranging to hold an entertainment on July Fourth.

E. W. Bennett of Baltimore made a Clock-Striking Resemblance Be- short visit to his friends here on Tues

The steamer Tivola is now on the

Nanticoke river line. The wife of James Moore, colored, died a few days ago of consumption. The wife of Capt Isaac Hubbard, also colored died on Monday with catarrhal trouble.

John S. Bradley who is conducting Clocks have played an important a horse shoeing business at Federalsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with his family here.

We note with pleasure the nomina-Hardy, who was accused of having tion of our fellow townsman, James taken part in a murder with others. O. Adams, on Tuesday as a candidate one of the murderers, after the crime for the Legislature, by the Democratwas committed, made his way home ic Convention. Mr. Adams is a very as fast as possible. It was night and worthy young man and has the ability there was no one in his house but a to make a good Legislator. He can servant. Putting the clock in the hall make a speech, debate a question or write an article. He is a man of high moral character and will get a large vote in this part of the county. The time. The girl did so, and once more party made a wise selection. He is netired to her room, when the mur a cousin of William M. Cooper, who derer, stealing softly downstairs in is nominated for County Commission-

dence that the prisoner was in bed at get a large vote in this part of the county.

retary and Treasurer of the School William R Straughn, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Straughn, was a member of the graduating class of 1905 of

the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, the exercises of which were held last week and had the degree of Bachelor of Arts conferred upon him. He was presented with a handsome gold ring by the Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which he is a member. The ring bears the emblem of the fraternity. Mr. Straughn was one of the associate editors of the "Hullabaloo," the annual publication issued by the

John T. Melson of the schooner, Parsons is home in a bad state of will be honored only as they read. health, but able to be around. He Stop over will be allowed at Washingwill remain home until he recuperates.

Wm. J. Griffith was overcome by in transit limit on going trip, and withthe intense heat on Monday and has in ten days not to exceed final limit, been quite si ck since.

youngest child has typhoid fever. professor of history and economics at with Joint Agent at New York within Western Maryland College at West minster, Md., was unanimously elected principal of the State Normal School, Baltimore at a special meeting conditions consult nearest Pennsyl- low as the lowest. of the State Board of Education held vania Railroad ticket agent. on Friday of last week. Prof. Ward succeeds Prof. E. B. Prettyman who has been principal of the State Normal School since 1898. The new appointee will take charge on August first at a

salary of \$2,500 per year. Miss Lillian Ellis entertained the following friends from Delmar on Sunday last; Misses Su-ie Hasting, Martha Melson, Vera Brown, Lillian Sauerhoff, of town, and Mesers. Harry German, Howard Ellis, Fred Barr, Harvey Kirk.

S. J. Cooper & Co., are manufacturing and selling a patent potato barrel. tance away. This fact was borne The material is shipped here prepared and is put together here. George Taylor is at present doing most of the work of putting the parts together and getting them ready for market.

Rev. H. W. D. Johnson, pastor of Union Circuit was out to Providence on Sunday night to Children's Day Service. The collection amounted to two hundred and fifty three dollars, sum much larger than that church pays toward pastor's salary. The collection exceeds any Children's Day Collection yet reported on this Peninsula. R. J. Mills is superintendent.

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### Resolutions Of Respect.

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loses a beloved member and one to whose heart were ever dear the interwhich Chamberlain's Pain Baim is es- ests of our Council and pecially valuable. If prompely applied Whereas we recognize the great loss it will save you time, money and suffer- we sustain in the death of him, whose ing when broubled with any one of advice and council were so highly eathers allmests. For sale by all deal- teemed and whose labors were for the emed and whose labors were for the

That we bow with calm resignation his early demise we have the consolation of having loved him as a brother and enjoyed his fraternal companionship while in the hunting grounds of our reservation and while gathered around the council fires of our wig-

That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt condolence in their sad hours of bereavement.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow and to the Adver-

> W. C. Mann, L. T. Cooper. Mrs. Lucy Gravenor.

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tiser and entered on our minutes.

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tions beyond these points at reduced rates. These tickets will be sold July 830 S. Bond Street. 1, 2, and 3, and will be good to return leaving Asbury Park not earlier than July 3 nor later than July 10, except that upon deposit of ticket with Joint Agent at Asbury Park not later than July 10 and payment of fee of fifty cents, an extension of return limit sive. Tickets will be sold to Asbury Park via direct route and also via New York City in both directions, and ton, Baltimore and Philadelphia withon return trip, on all tickets reading via these cities. Stop over within Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bradley's final limit will be allowed at New one day after validation at Aubury Park and payment of fee of \$1. For specific rates, routes, and stop over

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CHAPTER X.

WORLDLINESS AND HOME LIFE.

there was, in one of our prettiest sous-

prefectures, in a province at a very

short distance from a flag-station fre-

quented by the Emperor, a very re-

spectable and also intelligent mayor,

whose head became suddenly turned

when he thought that some day the

Chief of State might enter his house.

Until then he had lived in the old pa-

ternal home as a son, respecting its

smallest souvenirs. As soon as this

fixed idea, that he might receive the

Emperor of France, took possession

of his brain, he became another man.

That which had seemed to him suffi-

cient and even comfortable, all that

simplicity loved by his parents and

ancestors, now seemed to him mean,

ugly and despicable. It would be im

possible to ask an emperor to mount

that old wooden staircase, to invite

him to be seated on one of those old

chairs, to permit him to set his foot on

those superannuated carpets. So the

mayor called architects and masons

attacked the walls with picks, demol

house by its spreading luxury. He

withdrew with his family to some

small rooms, where people and furni-

ture, huddled together in spite of

themselves, were mutually uncom

emptled his purse and upset his home

he awaited his imperial guest. Alas

he saw the end of the empire come.

so rare as we may think They are mentally unsound who, like him, sac-

rifice their interior life to worldliness. The danger of a like sacrifice is

more threatening in these more agitated times. Our contemporaries are

constantly exposed to it, and a great

number succumb to it. How many

family treasures have been thrown

away, a clear loss, to satisfy new

styles or worldly ambitions, and the

happiness whose arrival they pretend-

ed to be preparing for by these im

plous sacrifices is making them wait

still. It is to make a silly bargain to

deliver the fireside of the family, to

let these good traditions fall into des-

uetude, to abandon the simple domes-

tic customs. The place of the home life

is such in society, that it suffices only

to enfeeble it for trouble to be felt in

the entire social organism. To en-

joy normal development this organ-

ism needs that it be furnished with

well-tempered individuals, having their

own value and their personal mark.

Otherwise, society becomes a flock of

sheep, and sometimes a flock without

shepherd. But where will the indi-

vidual find his originality, this unique

thing which, united with the distinc-

ive qualities of others, constitutes

the riches and solidity of a home? It can never find them but in the family.

Destroy that constellation of practices

and souvenirs, which make each home

like a miniature climate, and you would dry up the springs of character,

you would cut even the roots of public

It is important to the country that

each fireside be a world, profound, re-

spected, communicating to its mem-

bers an ineffaceable moral imprint. But before pursuing let us set asion

a misunderstanding The family spir-

it, as all beautiful things, has its cari-

cature, which is called domestic sel-

fishness. Some families are like clos-

ed citadels, where they are all or-

ganized to exploit all outsiders. All

that which does not concern them-

selves directly is indifferent to them.

They are in the position of colonists,

I might say intruders, in the society

where they live. Their exclusiveness

is carried to such an extent that they

consider the whole human race as enemies. They resemble those power-

ful societies, formed from time to

time in history, who quietly take pos-

session of the empire of the world and for whom nothing counts but

themselves. It is that spirit that has

made us consider the family as the

lair of egotism, which should be de-

stroyed for the good of society. But

The folly of this poor man is not

but the Emperor, never.

Then having by this idea

of proportion with the rest of

shed partitions, and built a salon out

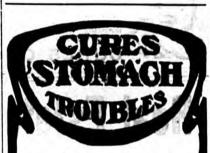
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as there is an abyss between the spirit of a command and the spirit of party, so there is an abyss between the spirit of family and the spirit of the family circle. Now, it is of the spirit of the family that we speak. Nothing in the world equals it in value. For it holds in germ all those grand and simple virtues which assure the durability and power of social institutions. At the very base of family spirit is found

the respect for the past, for that which a family has best are the souvenirs held in common. Intangible, indivisible, inalienable, capital, these souvenirs constitute a sacred deposit Each member of the family ought to consider them as the most precious possession. They exist in a double form, in idea and in fact. One finds them in language, the ruts of thought, the sentiments, instincts even. And under a material form we see them represented by portraits, furniture, constructions, costumes and songs. To profane eyes this is nothing; to the eyes of those who know how to appreciate these things of the family life, they are relics which should not

be abandoned at any price. But what is passing in general in this world where we live? Worldli-ness makes war with the family spir-All the struggles are poignant I know of none more passionate than that one. By grand means, as by small ones, by all sorts of new habits, exactions and pretensions, the worldly spirit makes irruption into the domes of that stranger. His titles? On what can he base his peremptory claims? That is what we generally neglect to ask ourselves. We are wrong. We act with regard to the invader as We act with regard to the invader as the poor simple people do in regard to a very splendid visitor. For this encumbering guest of a day they will pillage their own gardens, stuff their guests' domestics and their children, and neglect their own work. Unjust and awkward conduct. We must have

courage to remain what we are, before

The worldly spirit has all the impudences Here is a simple home which still forms characters of mark. The men, the furniture, all remain as they were. By marriage, by business relations or pleasure, the worldly spirit enters into it. It finds all old, awkward, foolish. It lacks moderni ty At first it confines itself to criticism, a witty raillery. But that is the most dangerous moment. Watch out for yourself; there is the enemy! If you allow yourself to be influenced the least in the world, to-morrow you will sacrifice a piece of furniture, the day after good old tradition, and, little by little, the dear relics of heartinterest, the familiar objects, and with them filial piety, will be sent to the dealer in bric-a-brac.

In these new habits and the changed surroundings your old parents, your old friends will feel exiled from their country. You will take a step further and dress them up in their turn: worldliness suppresses the old. Thus provided with an altogether changed frame, you will be astonished to see yourself in it. That will not remind you of anything, but it will be correct. and the worldly spirit at least will declare itself satisfied. Alas! that is what deceives you. After having thrown away real treasures like old iron, it will find you borrowed under your new livery, and will hasten to make you feel the ridicule of such a situation It would have been better, from the beginning, to have had the courage of your opinion and to defend Many young persons, when they mar

ry, cede to the inspirations of the worldly spirit. Their parents had given their example of a modest l.fe. but the new generation thinks it is affirming its rights to existence and liberty in repudiating a style too patriarchal in their eyes. They, there fore, to install themselves in the latest mode at great expense, sell the useful objects at a ridiculous price. stead of filling their home with objects which say, "Remember," they fill it up with altogether new articles to which no thought belongs. I am mistaken. These objects are often like symbols of easy and superficial life. We breathe among them I know not what pungent worldly vapor. recall out-door life, the haste and the whirlwind. And were we disposed sometimes to forget them, they bring back your thought in saying in another sense, "Remember! Do not forget the hour for the club, the theatre, the races." The home thus organized becomes a sort of stopping-place where they come to repose a little between two long absences. It is not good to stay long in. As it has no soul it does not speak to a soul. The time to sleep, to eat; and, quick, they

must go out again! One would become sleepy there; domesticated. We all know these people who have the rage of going out, who think the world would stop if they did not show theniselves everywhere. To remain at home is their heaviest load; they cannot bear to look upon themselves as there in a picture even! The horror of homelife holds them to such a point that they would rather pay to be annoyed stupidly outside than to themselves gratuitously at

Little by little society drifts toward life in flocks which must not be onfounded with public life. The life in troops is something like that of the swarms of files in the sun. Nothing stroys even the essence of a public spirit One does not need to take very long voyages to see the ravages which this worldly spirit has made in contemporary society, and if we have so little foundation of equilibrium, calm good sense, initiative, one of the great reasons is in the diminution of the home-life. The masses are limping along after the classes. The people have become worldly. For it is world liness to quit one's home to go and live in the saloons. Misery and the wretched state of these habitations do not suffice to explain the current which sweeps each one out from his home. Why does the peasant desert the house where his father and his grandfather were so happy, for the inn? The house has remained the same; it is the same fire in the same chimney. Why does it shine on an incomplete circle, instead of the long evenings of olden times, when the young and old elbowed before its blaze? Something has been changed in the minds of men. Ceding to the unhealthy desires they have broken with simplicity. The fathers have quitted their post of honor, the women vegetate by the solitary astre, and the children quarrel among themselves while awaiting the time when

each can go his own way We must relearn home life and the value of domestic traditions. A pious solicitude has consecrated certain monuments, the only remains of the past among us. And plous hands have gathered up old costumes, provincial dialects, old songs, before they have disappeared from the world. How well they do, to guard these crumbs of a great past, these vestiges of the souls of our forebears. Let us do the same for the traditions of the family; let us save and cause to last as long as possible all which still exists of the patriarchal, no matter under what But everybody has not got tradi-

tions to keep up. All the more rea-son to redouble our efforts in the constitution and the culture of family life. One does not need for that to be numerous, nor to be grandly situated. To create a home, one must have the home spirit. The same as a small village can have its history, its moral imprint, the smallest home can have its soul. Oh, the spirit of places, the atmosphere which surrounds us in dwelling-places! What a world of mysteries! Here, from the very threshold, you are chilled by coldness; discomfort takes possession of you. Something invisible repulses you. There, as soon as the door has closed, you feel the benevolence and goodhumor surround you. They say that walls have ears. They have also their voices, their mute eloquence. Around all that is contained in home floats the spirit of the people And I see a proof of the power of that spirit in the homes of bachelors and of women who live isolated lives. What an abyes between one room and another room! Here inertia, indifference, earth to earthly. The de-vice of the inhabitant is written even

of an hour, I wish you well. Peace

We can never say too much of home life: the influence of a flower, loved and cultivated in a window; the charm of an old easy-chair, where the grandfather sits offering his wrinkled hands to the kisses of the chubby grandchildren. Poor moderns! Always moving or in transformation! We, who, after modifying the face of our cities, our houses, our customs, our beliefs, have no longer the where to repose our heads. Do not augment the sadness, the emptiness of our un certain existences in abandoning the home-life. Relight the flame on the cold hearthstone, create us inviolate shelters, warm nests, where children become men, where love may hide, old age repose, prayer an altar and country a cult! CHAPTER XI.

THE SIMPLE BEAUTY. Some persons may protest in the name of the aesthetic against the organization of the simple life. Or to oppose us by the theory of useful luxury, the providence of business, great nourisher of arts and ornament of civilized societies. We wish to answer them in advance by a few brief remarks.

Doubtless the reader has perceived that the spirit which animates these pages is not the spirit of utilitarianism It would be an error to think that the simplicity which we seek had anything in common with that of sordidly avaricious misers and the spirits narrowed by false rigors. For the first the life is simple and cheap. For the others it is a wan and vegetative existence, where the merit consists in depriving oneself of all that smiles, shines, and charms.

It does not displease us that those who have much wealth should put their fortune in circulation instead of hoarding it, and thus cause commerce to thrive and the fine arts to prosper. After all, they draw an excellent benefit from their privileged against is the stupid prodigality, the egostistical use of riches and the search for the superfluous by those who need, before all, to take care of the necessary. The luxury of a Maecenas could never have the same influence on society as would that of a vulgar pleasure-seeker, who aston-ishes his contemporaries by the extravagance of his life and the folly of his expenditures. The same term here designates very different things. To sow money is not all; there are ways of sowing it which ennoble men, and others which debase them. To sow money, besides, means that they are abundantly supplied. As soon as the love of the sumptuous life takes possession of those of limited means, the question changes singularly. And what strikes us in these times is the rage to spend their means among those who should take care of it. That munificence is a social benefit, we accord willingly. That it may be even sustained, that the prodigality of certain rich ones is like a drainpipe destined to carry off the overflow. we will not even try to contest. We will state only that there are too many people who use the waste-pipe, while it would be to their interest-and is their duty—to practice economy. Their luxury and their love of it are a private misery and a public danger.

Now for the useful luxury. We wish to explain ourselves now on the aesthetic side of the question. Oh, very modestly, and without step resembles the life of a worldly man so ping on the ground belonging to the ruch as the life of another worldly specialists. By a too common illusion man. And this universal banality depeople consider simplicity and beauty as two rivals. But simple is not synonymous with ugly, no more than luxurlous, overweighted, sought for and castly, is the synonym of beauti ful. Our eyes are wounded by the brilliant spectacle of a striking beauty, dressed in vulgar taste; of a venal art, or a luxury, without grace or mind. Richness allied with bad taste often makes us regret that they have so much money to bring forth such a prodigious quantity of works of low class. Our contemporary art suffers from a lack of simplicity, as well as our literature: too many ornaments added, flourishes turned, and imagina tions tormented. Rarely in the lines. the forms or the colors is it given us to contemplate that simplicity allied to perfection, which imposes itself on the sight as evidence imposes on the mind. We need to bathe ourselves again in the ideal purity of the im mortal beauty which puts its signet on the great works, and one sole ray of which values more than all the compous exhibitions
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To do the best and please the most is not always an easy task and in politics it requires a vast amount of character, and resource. Tuesday's Democratic ticket has a public strength that is not, as a matter of course, included in its yearly make up. There are nominated men who were the opposite of seeking the office, who -so far as private interests were concerned avoided it, to whom added duties at present will be onerous and illtimed. These, however, recognizing that they are of and from the people, like the Roman, famed in history, will lay aside personal considerations, congenial occupations and labor for the

That Tuesday's ticket is satisfactory to all in the party goes too far even reds, and the more neutral tones. for seeming harmony. To name men for office who are absolutely without flaw would not secure this, for outside of the different view points of what constitutes a set of perfect candidates' places on a ticket are not numerous, rarely permit of one from each. Necessarily some have to be omitted, should have been chosen that is now to dressed. be laid saide postponed if you willbut for the present, good Democrats and we believe good judgement and end to the elaboration lavished upon sound principle will unite in endorsing and supporting the Democratic ticket as a whole. The Advertiser will battle for the party because it represents to us in part at least, candidates who are an honor to the ticket, and will honestly, broadly and faithfully erable extent, and lace especially one represent the people to the best of their half inch insertion put on in braiding ability-in which we have full confidence-all the time; because the party's success this fall is above per sonnel and its strength this fall should be paramount when so much of party tention of passers-by combining the measures is involved. That mistakes way as to meet with honest approval; that the methods of nominating were not such as should be rightly pursuedof this we are well advised and deplore. are the proper capes for wear on all variations and oft slow in movement, but once acquiring full velocity know no obstacle, as truth and the right rec- and shirrings and braidings of shirred in front of his, her or their property on ognice no opposition. There are forcible instances and evidences that purification in politics is gathering storm and this section already sees its approach.

The Suffrage Amendment is now up and Wicomico wants to bend a mighty arm for a big majority to carry it through and dispose of the negro cry -the bane of peaceful citizenship and styles afford great possibilities and a the tool and foil of unscrupnlous, carpet bagging politicians. Wicomico has other matters of weight tending to her advancement to dispose of and

election of the Democratic County front and stole collar. Coat sleeve been agitating a better road system for many year. A long, steady fight has n agitating a better road system for proved a winning one and the tax paymay now anticipate a progressive mevement in this direction.

party to join them in a binding con-tract to buy no votes at the fall elecof in the County.

The man who makes two blades of grass grow where there had been but one is proverbially a public benefactor the facility of its active operations deserves recognition. Such, in effect is the accomplishment of the Pennsyl vania Railroad in its new service to and from the West, and the fact that it is a corporation, seeking primarily to increase its revenues, need not de tract from the acknowledgment.

To most persons, perhaps, the sensational reduction of the New York Chicago running time to eighteen hours, appeals in much the same way as a record breaking automobile tripan interesting and somewhat exciting schievement. But it is much more It brings the commercial centre of the Middle West three or four hours nearer to Philadelphia and New York; and this saving of previous time is multiplied infinitely through its effect upon business activities and intercommuni-

Once more, and conclusively, the Pennsylvania Railroad has proved its title to the term "standard"—a title ORDER NISI won in the most intense competition for supremacy in equipment and operation. Some of the policies of the management in the past have proved mistaken; but no one can question that in physical results, such as improved construction and progressive schedules. the Pennsylvania sets the pace for all its rivals. - Editorial in Philadelphia North American, June 14.

### TREND OF FASHION

As Seen In New York: Linen In Great Voque: Embroideries And Hand Wrought Embellishments: Crin Hats: Feathered Trimmings: Lingerie Hats.

The Summer of 1905 will be known n sartorial history as a "Linen Sum-It would seem as if all the possibilities for the use of this fabric had been exhausted in the two previous seasons, but new and fascinating devices for the use of this material are appearing from day to day. In severe tailor styles for morning wear, suits are built of linen in natural and with colorings, in embroidered weaves with touches of bright contrasting color, and in solid colors, green blue, soft

#### Contrasting Collars And Cuffs.

The fad of the moment in these strictly tailor made suits is to have the collar and cuffs in strong contrast. White or neutral tints have these accessories in bright red, or blue or greens in the reseda tones. When the and the districts of Wicomico county solid colors are used for the suit the printed notice served on said property collar and cuffs are usually of embroidered white linen, detachable to alow of frequent change and that dainas to the advisability of distributing tiness which is demanded by every fronting, his, her or their property and the allotment of offices or as to whom woman who aspires to appear well

### For More Dressy Wear.

For more dressy wear, there is no linen, and the styles selected are correspondingly ornate, or if the linens employed are after simple tailor cuts, so much embroidery in cut work is employed that the effect is ornate. Out out embroideries in English designs are in the lead in popular favor, but laid work is also used to a considpatterns, is modishly combined with the hand work, and certainly the white in Lord and Taylor's beautiful show window on Broadway, attract the atfinest material, the most fashionable designs and colors, together with exceptional elegance in style and finish.

### Some Of The Prettlest

of the new linen suits have short butterfly jackets, cut up in various ways Salisbury, and in default of the payto show the pretty lingerie waists that Great reforms even though confined dress occasions. Many of these jackto small areas are subject to many ets are little more than circular capes with the fullness caught under the arm to form sleeves. Others suggest kimonos in their lines, but trimmings bandings disguise the original models said Camden Avenue within the time almost beyond recognition.

### Parasols And Belts And Hats.

are of linen hand embroidered. The ing or paving the sidewalk or sidewalks cost of such costumes is prohibitive to in front of his, her or their property, women of limited resources, and not women of limited resources, and not and Council as small debts are collectto be possessed unless they are adepts ed, and the cost of such repairing, rewith the needle. To the ingenious laying or paving such sidewalk or side woman of caste and skill the present walks shall be a lien on the property styles afford great possion. The simplest bury.

SECTION IV. And be it enacted.

### Mustration.

Good roads will be subserved in the ed skirt, cuirass basque, cut out in nmissioners by parties who have full at top with flaring cuff. Front with mercerized cotton.

the demand for 'Crin,' or horsehair effect from the date of its passage.

The above ordinance was passed We leave a suggestion that the Dem-hats is noticeable among the smart the Council at its last meeting June 16, built of flats or plateaux, are wired with fine silk wire and bent in in-This much is due to everyone numerable fancy forms to suit the taste can be honorably shared in by or style of the wearer. An unusual number of ostrich feather trimmings

wings and flowers. Lingerie hats are son driving a load to market. Of the excellent style with linen gowns. Other styles include chips, tuscans, leghorns and liberty silk or mull hats, or. Similarly, perhaps, the man or the latter in the exaggerated sailor the way the wagon was stalled and the the agency that adds to the ease of life shape, trimmed almost exclusively black horse sulked and refused to pull. with the hat material.

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George W. H. Parker et al. vs. Laura A. Trultt et al.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Equity No. 1583 Chancery, May Term, to wit, June 18, 1905.

Ordered that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Harry B. Freeny, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the list day of Aug. next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day of July next. The report states the amount of sales to 1 \$750.00.

ERNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk.
True Copy, Test.
ERNEST A. TOADVINE, Clerk.

### Ordinance Z, No. 3

Relating to Pavements on Camden Avenue.

AN ORDINANCE to grade, pave and repair the footways and sidewalks on town of Salisbury, Maryland. SECTION I. Be it enacted by the Mayor and Couucil of Salisbury, Maryland, that the owner or owners of real property fronting on either side of Camden Avenue in the town of Salis. bury, Maryland shall grade, pave, repair and relay as may be necessary, all sidewalks in front of his, her, or their property, with brick, stone or cement that are already paved and shall grade, pave and lay new sidewalks or pave-ments with brick, stone or cement when such pavements or sidewalks are not already laid or paved, with such material as the Mayor and Council shall direct and the width of said side walks, the grade of same and the character of material to be used in constructing said sidewalks shall be designated and set forth on a written or visor of Salisbury giving notice to said property owner or owners to grade, said sidewalks shall be graded, paved, laid or repaired by said owner or own-ers of property set forth and designated in said notice within thirty days after receipt of said notice by said owner or owners. All curbing to any sidewalk or pavement paved or laid on said Camden Avenue shall be constructed

or made out of brick, stone, cement or other material as may be designated by the Mayor and Council of Salisbury. SECTION II. And be it enacted, That any person or persons violating the provision of Section I. of this Orby putting down new or relaying or repairing old pavements wider or nar-rower or on a different grade or of difbe hereafter designated by the said Mayor and Council as set forth in the notice to be served as set forth in Section I. by said Street Supervisor, shall and colored linen suits now on view on conviction thereof before the Police Justice of Salisbury forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars (\$5.00) and shall further on conviction thereof before said Justice be liable to a fine of one dollar (\$1.00) for each and every succeeding day such sidewalk may remain wider or narrower, or of a different grade or of different material from that designated by Mayor and Council in the notice to be served as set forth in Section I by the Street Supervisor of

ment of any fine so imposed the person convicted shall be committed to the County Jail until fine and costs are SECTION III. And be it further enacted. That if any property owner or owners aforesaid after due notice shall have been given shall fail to repair, re specified in said notice the said Mayor and Council of Salisbury shall have the work done and he, she or they shall Parasols, belts and hats to match Mayor and Council for repairing, relay-

in front of which said work was done That any property owner or owners aforesaid, who shall fail to repair, relay or pave or grade in front of his, her the sooner that of the negro is eliminated the greater progress in the others.

This handosme linen costume, the illustration of which is supplied by The Toilettes Fashion Co., is made of white French linen with box plait.

Good roads will be subserved in the s dollar (\$1.00) for each and every day after the time stated in said notice expires that said sidewalk or sidewalks full at top with flaring cuff. Front shall remain unrepaired or unpaved, plaits, cuffs and collar embroidered and upon failure to pay said fine and costs, any person so convicted shall be committed to the county jail until the

Crin Hats.

With the arrival of warm weather

SECTION V. And be it further enacted, That this Ordinance shall take HENRY J. BYRD.

> Approved June 19th, 1905. OHARLES E. HARPER,

There's a story of a farmer and his team they were driving one was a

steady reliable old g:ay mare the other a fraction, balky, black horse. On What'll we do father?" said the younger man. "Well," said the father, "I guess we'll have to lay the gad on the old gray." That homely compliment to women: "The gray mare's the better horse," suggests how often when there's an extra strain to be borne t is laid on the woman's back. How often she breaks down at last under the added weight of some "last straw." Women who are dragging along wearily through life can gain real strength by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts back in concentrated form the strength making material which working women use up more rapidly than it can be restored by Nature in the ordinary processes of nourishment and rest. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are universal favorites with women because they are easy to take and thoroughly effective in curing the consequences of constipation.

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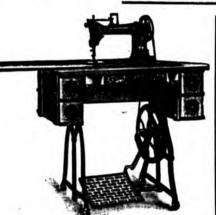
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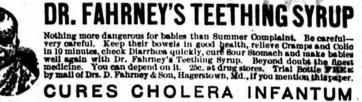
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The Advertiser will be pleased to receive items, such as engagements, weddings, parties, teas and other news of personal inerest, with the names of those present for this department. The items should be indorsed with the name and address of the sender—not for publication, but as a matter of good faith.

-Miss Minnie Lytle, of Berlin i visiting friends in Salisbury.

-Miss Julia Dashiell gave a roof party Thursday night.

Miss May Coughlin is entertain-

ing her room mate, Miss Carrie Gardner, of Annapolis. -A number of prominent citizens

of Centerville have decided to erect a \$20,000 public hall. Gen Jos. B. Seth has been nominated for the Maryland Senate by Tal-

bot Democrats. -Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Vanderbogart will occupy the Upshur Cottage at

Ocean City this summer.

-Miss Lola Richardson left Wedne day for a lengthy visit to relatives in Baltimore.

-Miss Alice Dykes left Wednesday for two weeks visit to friends in Balti-

-Mr. Calvin B. Taylor, of Berlin, was in Salisbury yesterday returning from Cape Charles.

-Mr. Richard Jackson is at the Oaks for a short while before going

-Miss Alice Wailes is home from Western Maryland College where she graduated with B. A. degree last -Proprietor August Roder, of the

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Atlantic and Seaside Hotels, Ocean City, has a large force at work getting ready for the opening on the 29th. -Dr. Charles H. Hodgkins, who

recently purchased the Stump Point farm at Nanticoke is occupying the place for a summer residence. -Mr. J. G. West has completed his

new dwelling and store combined, on East Church Street which Mr. Guy Hearn will occupy in a few days. -Mrs. G. W. Taylor has just re-

ceived one hundred and fifty wire shapes 25 cents. -The County Commissioners of

tax rate for the year, beginning July 1, at 90 cents on the \$100. -Company I. of Salisbury will

bration on the Fourth and have a sham -Mr. Dean M. Hastings and Miss succeed Thomas Laimer, resigned. Lula H. Bailey were married last Wednesday evening at the parsonage

by Rev. S. J. Smith. er's Chapel in the afternoon at three

o'clock and at Riverside at night. Attend the grand Festival and Basket Supper at Mt. Herman M. P. Church, Walston's Grove, July 12th,

afternoon and night. -Mr. Carlisle Walson of the Penn-

-J. G. McCrorey & Co's store-the Laws Bldg. -on Main Street, attracted a rush of customers of 5 and 10 cent School Board Decides To Experiment

articles on their opening day, last Sat--The Song and Praise service instituted at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday will be continued to morrow and throughout the summer, Sun-

day evenings at eight o'clock. -Misses Marian Veasey, Mamie Adkins, Lucille Trussell, Sarah Vea- throughout the county. sey and Emma Wood have been visiting Miss Nellie Adams at "Waverly"

Princess Anne, this week. -Bishop William F. Adams, of the Diocese of Easton, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of

Washington College, Chestertown, Sunday morning. -Mrs. L. E. Vincent and children

of Washington, D. C., spent a few days in Salisbury this week at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lankford, William

-The Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company, commencing July 6th, will have on sale low rate tickets to Ocean City every Thursday during season of 1905. See Post- paint left.

-Morning porch parties have continued popular this week. Mrs. E. Riall White gave one in honor of the city's visitors Thursday morning. The Misses Houston entertain this morning at their home on Camden Avenue.

-Mr. T. J. Truitt of Mardela Springs has nearly completed a handsome monument of granite to be erected over the grave of the late Simon Ulman, in Baltimore. The base and die are 41/4 feet high and the base 6 feet wide. The weight of the monn. ment is 71% tons.

-Mr. William Ringgold Straughn, son of Rev. J. L. Straughn, formerly of Wicomico county, who was a gradnate this year of the Johns Hokpins University, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts, was presented a fine gold ring by the members of the Kappa being the only member of the fraternity graduating this year.

-We also have Soy Beans which make excellent hay for horses. W. F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper, Salis-

-Mr. Emory Coughlin, a graduate of Washington College Class '04, graduates in the Normal Course, June 21st. Mr. Coughlin took a post graduate course this year making a special study of languages.

-Dr. Samuel A. Graham attended the meeting of the Virginia StateBank. ers' Association in Richmond. He joined Mr. W. B. Miller in his yacht, Helen at Old Point Comfort, last week, accompanied by Capt. R. B. White and Mr. Jackson Rounds.

-On account of the Fourth of July. -Mr. Wm. E. Sheppard, Jr., is The Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlanhome from Western Maryland College. tic Railway Company will place on sale round trip tickets between all stations at rate of two cents per mile for number of miles traveled, good for the J. H. Dashiell & Bro. day only. See Posters.

> -A few days ago William Martin of Ridgely rubbed some of the poisonous oak vine on his face to see if it would really poison him. In a few M. Cooper, Salisbury, Md. hours his face began to swell, and Monday, after great suffering he died.

-Miss Mamie Ethel Fleming, daughter of Mr. Arch Fleming, of Sal- he is selling very low. sbury and Harry Sam'l. Adams, son of Mr. Thomas Adams of Westover were married Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. Holland of Jamestown.

-There will be preaching in the day for expenses. KUHLAN CO., M. P. Church next Sunday upon the following themes; 11 a. m', "Making straight Paths for Your Feet;" 8 p. m., "The Sword of the Lord and of m., Christian Endeavor, 7.15 p. m.

-To accommodate adults who may ed. wish the ordinance of baptism adminto be baptized, Rev. S. J. Smith proposes to be at the M. P. Church next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Parents are urged to bring their children out at the above hour and place.

-Mr. James F. Leonard, has returned from Lehigh University, Pa. for a short vacation at his home here. Mr Leonard graduated with high rank last week and has received an excellent appointment as assistant engineer in the office of Mr. Bland, Supt. of Bridges of the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines west of Pittsburg

Armory in Salisbury on the evening 9.16, fare .80. of Thursday, June 29th, for a First Lieutenant for Co. I, to succeed Lieu- leave Ocean City, 5.05 p. m. tenant L. Atwood Bennett, resigned. frames in black and white, newest The election will be conducted by Capt. Charles W. Adams of Easton. The following officers will be present Queen Anne's county have fixed the on the occasion to act as a Board of lowing real sales deals; D. H. Hurley J. A. Morgan, Capt. E. R. Trippe and ty of E, S. Adkins & Co., situated in take part in the White Haven cele- gether with Capt. L. P. Coulbourn, J. Ennis in Jersey, containing 17 acres.

timore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company will put in effect their bury. -Presiding Elder Stengle will Summer schedule, which gives additpreach next Sunday the 25th, at Park- ional train service to Ocean City and better service than ever before both Mrs. J. W. McIvain, in Baltimore. from Baltimore and from local points. They will run a train ahead of the night express every week day which will make the run from Claiborne to Ocean City, two hours and ten minutes. This has been made necessary on account of heavy travel from Washsylvania Industrial Art School was ington and Baltimore to Ocean City. awarded the free scholarship based This will give the Washington and Baltimore people better service than they have ever had before. See Time Tables.

### With Consolidation.

The School Board was in session or Wednesday and Friday of this week. The first meeting was taken up in passing accounts, filling vacancies of trustees and other routine work. Several applications were made for changes, and repair of school property

At Friday's session the matter of consolidation of schools was considered and it was decided to do considerable work in this line and by consolidating several of the schools there could be a saving of money, and give the children much better educational facilities than they were now receiving. Consolidation will be given a fair trial.

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### Ocean City.

Account of Fourth of July, the Bal gold ring by the members of the Kappa timore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Rail-Alpha Fraternity of the University, he way Company will sell Special low being the only member of the fratern-rate tickets to Ocean City, good for 117 West Street, the day only. See Posters.

#### Business News.

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Dept., S. Atlas Building, Chicago -A Chesapeake and Ohio freight car on the Philadelphia, Baltimore Gideon.' Sunday School at 9.30 a. 150 barrels of sugar caught fire at Elkton Tuesday morning and was destroy

#### stered or parents who have children Annual Baptist Excursion 10 Ocean City Early In July.

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All children half fare. Returning

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### Chincoteague Island.

The Accomac Lodge of Masons will attend service at the Methodist Protestant church Sunday morning, June 25th, and all members are requested to meet at the Hall at 10 o'clock.

Miss Lillian Campbell of Wilmington, Del., came down Monday to spend the summer with her friend, Miss Bessie Anderson, Assateague.

Miss La Rue Herr, of Westminster, Md. is the guest of Mrs. L. U. Wat-

Mr. Henry W. Conant is confined to his bed with malarial fever.

The Annual Pony Penning will come off July 25 and 26., this year, somewhat earlier than former years. It usually comes off during August.

Dr. Chas. F. Turman is spending chip."-Louisville Herald. a few days down the county this

Mr. N. S. Smith, Jr., paid a quick trip to Accomac last week.

Mrs. L. L. Townsend has returned to Philadelphia accompanied by her sister Miss Gerty Cluff.

Capt. Sam'l Scarborough was called home suddenly this week to the bedside of his child who is dangerously

Miss Bell Taylor who has been attending a Business College in Philadelphia the past winter came down last Thursday for vacation. Miss Carrie Whealton left for Pun-

goteague Saturday where she will be the guest of Mrs. G. W. Gillespie for

Mr. J. T. Rowley was in New York and Philadelphia during the past and present week on business.

Mrs. J. W. Warren and children of Laurel, Del., after visiting relatives here for several days left for Berlin, Md., Wednesday where they will spend several days visiting before returning

We are glad to see Mr. John D. Thornton out again, after several weeks confinement to his room caused by a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. S. B. Dennis is visiting her niece, Mrs. Annie Daisey, at Millsboro, Del., who is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Elva Adams, of Phil-

adelphia visited his parents, Mr. and

visiting relatives and friends in the connection." Island this week.

Mr. Howard F. Nock of Temperanceille, Va., was a visitor here Sunday lishing business merely to suit your and Monday morning. Oh well, Howard, don't forget to wind your watch the next time over for our boats run on schedule time.

Mr. David Russmiselle of Middleboro, Va., a prominent merchant there note can spell comprehension with for the past sixty years and the grandfather of Rev. E. H. Jones of the Island died last Thursday morning.

Miss Bessie Brasure, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Miss

Mrs. Jennie C. Lake, of Passaic, N. , is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Conant, South Main Street.

Mrs. Max Schmidts, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bach, South Main Street

The Children's Day Services held he takes it to bed with him, and the at the Baptist Church Sunday evening second night he leaves it on the stairs was about the best eyer held here and so that someone falls over it.-Atchall those taking part acquitted them. ison Globe. selves with much credit. Every available foot of space was filled and numbers had to return home or attend the other churches for neither seating or standing room could they get for all

Walled Oysters. - Make a wall about one and one half inches high and three fourths inch wide of one quart mashed potatoes. well seasoned on the rim of a platter. Glaze with beaten egg and brown lightly in oven. Pour in the centre of this a quart of creamed oys-

Attorney G. Walter Mapp, of Grangeville, Va., and Roy D. White, of Parksley, Va., were on the Island during the past week on legal business pertaining to the opening of a public road down the Island.

The marriage of Mr. Jay Smith and Miss Bessie M. Mason did not take place in the M. E. Church Wednesday evening as announced and instead was solemnized in Snow Hill, Md., Wednesday evening.

Watch how the Oysterman Directory grows on another page. Why not have your card inserted It will pay you and the cost is the same as a subscription, one dollar a year

Miss Eltie George of Sudlersville, Md., is visiting Miss Mollie Rowley.

The Fourteenth anniversary of the Improved Order Red Men of Chincoteague Tribe No. 844 will be celebrated July 12th and for the occasion the Peir of Dennis and Smith has been leased for that day and night. Everybody is cordially invited to come out and Ice cream, fruit and confectionaries of all kinds will be sold thereon and withon. Public speaking by different noted speakers.

Among some of the speakers will be some of the great chiefs the Great Incohonee, J. W. Cherry of The United States from Norfolk, Va . Great Jr., Sagamore of the Great Council of Virginia, J. W. Sharpley, from Green-

Henry Timmons Jas. Aydelotte,

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"At the game one day sat Marcus Daly, Senator Hearst and J. B. Haggin, when there burst in a radiant New York drummer, who had a two weeks' card to the institution. He marched up to the players and politely asked if he might take a hand. "Why. yes; come right in," said

"The drummer pulled out a roll of bills and threw a \$100 note down on the table. 'Let me have chips for that,' he said, gravely. He went to hang up his coat and hat. When he returned the bill still lay on the taute. 'What's the matter, gentlemen? the traveling man haughtly inquired;

ain't my money good?' "'Why, yes, to be sure,' said Daly. Hearst, give the gentleman one white



Ethel-Did you have a show at the seaside resort? Edith-Yes; a three-ring show.

And the Editor Won.

A friend of Mark Twain says that the humorist recently told him of the troubles experienced by a certain litterateur with whom Mark is well acquainted.

It appears that this writer not ling ago sent a story to a Boston publisher, and that the tale was shortly thereafter returned, together with the following note:

"Dear Blank-Really you should Mrs. S. T. Adams, Ticktown the past not have sent this to me, knowing as you do that I do not care for stories of a political nature. I believe some Miss Mattie Porter of Stockton, Md., thing was said to you before in this

The author replied as follows: "Dear Mr. Publisher-Why you should undertake to conduct a pubpersonal likes and dislikes is a matter beyond the comprehention of yours truly. ---

Whereupon the publisher got back at the brash author in these words: "My Dear Blank-How an individual who pretends to be an author of a 't' is a puzzle to yours sincereif,

As is usual in such cases, adds Mark Twain, the editor came out best man.-New York Herald.

Tried to Have One Teacher-"Now, then, Tommy, you have no good excuse for staying away from school yesterday."

Tommy-"Well, it wasn't my fault." Teacher-It wasn't?" Tommy-"No, ma'am. I done me est to think up one."-Catholic Standard and Times.

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sad to see the sorrow that so many people borrow account of the proportions of their chests-How they get around and hustle to de-

velop bone and muscle And subject themselves to strains and tests. There may be no real occasion for the same, but no persuasion Will induce them any exercise to

shirk. They are so blamed energetic when they try to be athletic That they haven't any energy for

There are others, slightly meager, who are feverishly eager To acquire a score of pounds or so

work.

of fat. So they try an oily diet and indulge in rest and quiet Though they seldom gain a single ounce by that.

While their brothers, stout and placid, try to bant themselves with acid And starvation, their fine substance to reduce, But to find they do not lighten and

their waistcoats daily tighten, That their mortifying isn't any use. quite fail to comprehend them; na-

ture never could intend them To be anything but frail or lean or stout. And to try her plans to alter should

make e'en the bravest falter-She's a lady that it never pays to Work done in a thorough and flout. should think I was demented if I could not be contented-Satisfied with what I measured or I

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bug class, Robertson," remarked the man in the blue yachting suit, with a stile that plainly said: "I told you the big boats are the only kind."

"..ot entirely," replied the owner of a half-rater, as he gazed at a small sailboat moored opposite the clubhouse.

or, trimming in the staysall sheet?" 'Y-es," reluctantly admitted Robertson. "Chappell was short a man, so I went out just to accommodate him. Besides, I couldn't have taken the Parpoose out on account of a broken Fairy straight into my boat the other day. I called him good and proper. I told him that he would have to stand

the cost of repairs." "But, Robertson, I thought you and she didn't even look your way just now as she went down to the

"We were friendly enough until the other day. I asked her to go sailing, and she must have thought I owned a schooner, for she came down in one of those white-duck dresses with blue



around the neck and sleeves. certainly looked fine. All the fellows on the veranda invited her out for a sail, but she went with me.'

"And now she won't speak to you! What was wrong?"

"I don't know. She seemed sur prised when I told her to crawl aboard the Pappoose and to be careful not to tip the boat over. Well, you know how wet these small sallboats are. You ought to have seen Miss Hartley's duck suit when we came in-it looked like the dickens. The minute she got both high heels on the landing she disappeared—just simply gave

me the cold shake "She hasn't sent you a laundry bill

"No. Well. I'll have to run out now troubles Electric Bitters is the only and fix the blamed boom. It looks as If the main sheet had worked loose The sail cover seems to be nearly off too. Say, old man, if you know of any one who wants a nice little boat in the bug class send him around. They are the only boats to sail-no bother to keep in shape, or-What am I going to do? Why, they want me back on the Conqueror. I've con cluded to go back just to accommo date them.

Austin slammed the oars down or the landing and pulled the dingey out with a jerk. The rocking-chair fleet on the clubhouse veranda knew that something was wrong. Besides, hadn't they been watching the big white-hulled yacht tack back and forth up and down the harbor and hadn't they seen it swing from the mooring and sail straight into a big schooner near by?

"How did it happen, Austin?" they asked as that sunburned young sailor dropped wearily into a seat. 'Why," he replied, a little reluctant-

ly, "Vanderburg, the owner of the Jeannie, telephoned me that after he had invited a crowd down for a sail he found he had to work and begged me to go down and take the wheel, saying I'd have nothing else to do, as there was a good crew aboard.

"Aboard I went. I approved the action of the crew in having tucked in all the reefs. Then, after I had made room in the cockpit by shoving half a dozen pretty girls in yachting dresses away from the wheel, I told three of the men to go forward and get the ting the boat under way. I sent the mainsheet man forward and yelled to them to hustle, and the minute they saw the anchor to let me know. I intended to get away on the port tack so I should miss that schooner near by. Of course I took it for granted that the mainsheet man knew enough to make the jib the minute the anchor was up.

"I stood there at the wheel listening to the mainsail trying to tear itself to pieces above my head and wishing those girls would shut up long enough for me to hear what the crew forward were talking about.

"All of a sudden one of those yachtemen stopped working the capstan, looked over the side and yelled: 'I see it, I see it.' Then every one of those blooming landlubbers stopped hauling the chain aboard and began yelling: 'There it is! There it is!' "At first I thought some one had fallen overboard, but when we drifted cents, money back if not cured. Sold into the schooner-well, I couldn't have the satisfaction while those girls were present of saying what I thought of a crew that hadn't any sense. "I think I'll quit this yachting game

-it's too strenuous."

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"The Queen presented a bouquet to his Majesty, who cook her hand and gracefully kissed it, at the same time slipping a gold bracelet on her arm. He then kissed the girl on both cheeks. borrsprit. Ben Jac. son sailed the the crowd laughing and cheering uproariously.

"Thereupon the fish women enthusiastically mobbed the King and Presi dent. One brawny woman almost lift. ed the King in her arms while she Miss Hartley were good friends, yet kissed him, exclaiming as she released him: 'He's such a little dear,' which elicited roars of laughter. The military escort was obliged to rescue the King from his too ardent admirers. "-The Christian Herald.

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NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO SENT IN BY THE ADVERTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES. 

### WEST.

Providence permitting, services on time. Pocomoke Circuit will be next Sunday as follows; Friendship, Sunday School at 9.00 a. m., preaching at 10.00 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 8.00 p. m.; Union Sunday School at 2.00 p. m., and preaching at 3.00 p. m.; Nazareth, Sunday School at 2.00 p. m., and Children's Service at 8.00 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society met again last Saturday evening at the parsonage and was largely attended. Two more new members were received and further arrangements were made for the celebration of the Fourth. The com mittee which had been appointed, reported progress. On Thursday a number of the community went out and built table and stands and placed the seats. Our people are locking forward with pleasure to the coming Fourth. and are making arrangements for a good time. For the benefit of those who would otherwise be slow in coming out that day we will announce that national speeches are expected to be made at about 3 p. m., by State's Attorney Joseph L. Bailey and J. T. Hayman, of Salisbury, and that supper will be served immediately after.

Mrs. Fred J. Phillips returned home last Friday from a visit among relatives and friends at Crisfield.

Rev. F. J. Phillips and wife were the guests of Mr. J. W. Riggin and family of Salisbury, on Monday.

Mrs. Ida Pusey and daughter, Miss Emma, visited Salisbury Wednesday.

Hov. F. J. Phillips and wife, Mr. W. J. Pusey and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbons, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. Al. Pusey and family on Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of Nazareth Church have decided to hold their annual festival on the 2th of July. A number of young people led by the Dopular school mistress have volunteered to help the occasion by the re-hearest of a very interesting and entertaining dialogue which will be given program was good and the little folks in the afternoon.

r. Carlton S. Bussels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eussels, of Union near Salisbury, and Miss Ethel M. Pollitt, daughter of Mr. Andrew Pollist, of same locality, were married at stances of her death were very sad.

We wish them a long, useful church of which she was a consistent e strewn with many flowers

July the 19th is the day t been selected by the members and friends of Union Church for their annual festival and spread supper. All the plans have not as yet developed,

### FRUITLAND.

Children's Day services will take morrow, Sunday, evening at 8 o'clock. come and enjoy it.

Rev. Adam Stengle, presiding elder of the Salisbury District, M. E. Church will preach in the M. E. Church, Fruitland, tomorrow, Sunday, morning at 10.30 o'clock.

Tony Tank Tribe No. 149 Improved hold a picnic and supper in the grove father, Mr. John Bailey. adjoining the church on the afternoon and evening of July 12th. There will be several Red Men of prominencee Majors. who will address the audience between five and eight o'clock. Also some good vocal and instrumental music. Brothers from neighboring Tribes are recordally invited to be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford and little daugnter Mildred, are spending the week with friends at Fairmount, Somerset county.

Mrs. Wm. Gray left for Grafton, W. Va., on Monday of this week for a engthy visit to her daughters, Mrs. Geo. Jolliffe and Miss Lillian Gray.

Mrs. Lewis Malone returned last week from a trip to Oak Hall, Va., the home of her brother, Mr. S. F.

Miss Lula Smith of Salisbury spent Mrs. Levin Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dulany of New York were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. A. Dulany a part of last week.

Children's Day services were held August. here on the evening of June the 11th, at which time a collection for the church benevolences was taken which amounted to forty eight dollars. The rendered their parts very nicely.

ALLEN. Mrs. Preston Morris died here on last Saturday afternoon. The circum me locality, were married at the locality of the spirit world. The funeral all in good repair. Capacity 5 to 8000 at locality were married at the locality were married at the locality were married at the locality were loc

and happy life. May their pathway member. She leaves a husband, sevacross the field of double blessedness eral brothers and sisters, and many friends to mourn their loss. Under taker Hill of Salisbury was in charge

Again Sunday morning the death angel visited our community and claimed as its victim, Mr. Anthony but every effort, no doubt will be put Pollitt, an aged and respected citizen. forth to make it a success. Everybody Mr. Pollitt had been feeble for severis invited to come and enjoy a good al months past. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor on Monday afternoon in the Methodist Church here. Many relatives and friends from a distance were in attendance. place at Siloam M. E. Church on to. Mr Pollitt is survived by several sons and daughters who were very attentive An excellent program has been pre- to him during his last illness. He pared. All are cordially invited to died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vaughn Waller. Mr. Hill had charge of the body.

### SPRING HILL.

Children's service will be held at Mills' Chapel Sunday next, June 25. Mr. Earl Bailey, of Quantico has Order of Red Men of Fruitland will been spending several days with his

> Miss Carrie Conoway has been spending a few days with Mrs. Noah Hebion played its first game of base

> ball last Saturday. They met Providence at Delight and played them a core 5 to 1 in favor of Hebron. Miss Ethel Smith was the guest of

Miss Amy Kenney last Saturday and Mrs Evabell Hearn and Miss Tilla

Hearn spent last Saturday and Sunday with Miss Rosa Deunis.

The Presiding Elder preached at Mills last Sunday.

### MELSON

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sonal influence and acquaintance count immensely in this business. Tainted Milk.

confided to the hired man. Gradually

the old customers drop off and new

ones are secured till in the course of

a few months the man that drives the

other wagon has become a leading

personality to the milk-takers. Per-

In nine cases out of ten the cause of bad or tainted milk is due to the dairyman's neglect in handling his dairy. Dr. Gerber, the Swiss scientist, gives the following causes of bad or tainted milk: 1. Poor, decayed fodder, or irra-

tional methods of feeding. 2. Poor, dirty water used for drink-

ing water or for the washing of uten-3. Fowl air in cow cows lying in their own dung.

4. Lack of cleanliness in milking; manure particles on udder. 5. Keeping the milk long in too

warm, poorly ventilated and dirty places.

6. Neglecting to cool the milk rapidly, directly after milking. Lack of cleanliness in the care of the milk, from which cause the

greater number of milk taints arise. 8. Poor transportation facilities. 9. Sick cows, udder diseases, etc. 10 Cows being in heat.

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M. Currie and his wife, who had aided him in every step in his retearches, are suffering from weat Mme. Currie characterizes as a "radlum pest." Incidentally they have developed the fact that with radiam in use in sufficient quantities the e...ortions of the gas trust would become a thing of the past and the estab..shment of municipal ownership too ample to require more than the impregnation of all parts of the city with radium rays.

The laboratory of the Curries has been turned into a perpetual lighting plant by the abundant use of metal in experiments, and even the room in which they sleep has become so thorughly impregnated that it has become necessary to surround the bed at night with heavy black curtains on the sides and across the top.

There is radium everywhere about he house and laboratory of the Cures, and there is but little hope of relief for many years yet to come, as they have estimated that the power of the light from the imprega ted walls will have diminished less than

50 per cent in forty years. The radium follows the two chemists everywhere. There is no way of getting rid of it; no way of cleaning the place or their clothes of the mysterious light that clings to and follows them. Every piece of apparatus, every article in use about the laboratory becomes in time a separate fountain of light, giving off the weird and setting up a new point of brilliance, to remain such for decades.

In discussing the strange misfortune that has overtaken her husband and herself, Mme. Currie said today: "We will have to build another laoratory in our garden. The old one is so impregnated with radium as to render all our apparatus useless The delicacy of all the old apparatus was destroyed by the influence of the radium, and if we put new apparatus in the radium infected rooms it soon

ceteriorates. "The finest electroscopes it is possible to buy work less accurately in a room where radium has been exposed than the clumsy article consisting of a cork, tin foll and the mouthpiece of an old pipe. My husband and myself have found it impossible to work it a room where radium has been exposed for any length of time. The rays infect not only the room, but the whole building. It has become n lact, a radium pest. Some of the apparatus that has been exposed, the new as well as the old, has acquired the property of throwing off radium

thys and cannot be used. "The building will have to be torn down, for even if every particle of radium is removed, the rays will keep on increasing in intensity for two or three years, and after that, although losing in intensity, will deteriorate less than 50 per cent in 50 years.

"What would occur if you exposed an article continuously to radium rays for any length of time?" was asleed. "It would continue to give off rays for a hundred years, at least," was the answer.-New York Journal.

Many Bibles Sold.

Popular novelists will be surprise ic hear that the most popular boo', is not a novel at all. In the course of a talk with a writer in the Book Mouthly, Henry Froude of the Oxford University Press says:

"So far as I can calculate, the "tole output of English Bibles in the cours. of a year is about 2,000,000 anies. Moreover, the Bible differs from novels in having a steadily increasing sale. Just thirty years ago the Oyford University Press alone sent out half a million copies. By 1896 the sale had doubled."

Big Pay for Judges.

There are now no fewer than eight ex-judges in England in receipt of total pensions amounting to \$121 662.50 a year. A judge who continues on the bench after completing if sen years' service really does his work for \$7,299.76 a year, the difference be tween his salary and pension. The lord chancellor is entiled to a pension of \$24,32.50 a year for life, however short the tenure of the chancellor-

The business of college education is one of the greatest businesses of the country. The 426 colleges and universities, in which are enrolled 175,000 students, represents an invested capital of \$250,000,000 and give employment to 25,000 persons as leachers and officers.

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A Cossack Superstition.

Among the numerous superstitions of the Cossacks there is none stronger than the belief that they will eater heaven in a better state if they are personally clean at the time they are killed. Before an expected battle they perform their toilets with scrupulous care dress themselves in clean garments and put on the best they have. This superstitution is not confined to the Cossacks alone but is widely prevalent it is said in all branches of the Russian army.



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### THE CRUCIAL MOMENT

"I believe," she said, after he had missed an easy putt, giving her a chance to take the last hole and bring him in one down, "that you could have beaten me if you had tried."

The caddles had run ahead toward the clubhouse, and he and the lithe, beautiful, splendid girl stood alone at the edge of the green.

"Did I play as if I were not trying to do my best?" he asked. "Well, of course, it is pretty hard to

judge from appearances when one is playing golf. I think I could play off without letting it be known, and I presume any one else could do so. There is so much uncertainty about it naturally, you see, that any one could make a frightfully poor stroke and never be suspected.

"But you have suspected me." "Forgive me if I wronged you," she repned, looking away across the green, undulating course that lay below them, "I didn't intend to be uncomplimentary, or-or to question your sincerity."

"Oh, please don't imagine, Miss Wilton, that you have hurt my feelings. In fact, I ought to be gratified, suppose, to think that you consider capable of playing better than I

"But really, did you do your very best?" she asked, turning toward him with a wistful smile.

"Certainly. I played as well as knew how. The trouble was that in addition to being in rather poor form luck was against me right along. You couldn't help seeing that, I suppose. Hadn't we better go in? I ordered dinner for 6.30, and it must be nearly that now.'

"I wish the caddles hadn't gone away. I'd like to have you try that putt over just to see if you couldn't make it at least nine times out of

"I know I could. But that happened to be the bad tenth time. That's always the trouble in golf. It's at the crucial moment that one is apt to fail. Shall we go?" "Let's see," she said, walking back

to the hole. "Your ball lay about here, didn't it? There isn't a hump of any kind that could have turned it aside, and it isn't more than seven or eight feet, is it?" "No, hardly that. I think I must

have taken my eyes off the ball just as I hit it." "Perhaps that was it. Well, I suppose we ought to go in. But it seems

queer. I never saw you miss a putt like that before. And you played very badly at the seventh hole. Are you quite sure you were doing your best there?" "I always fall down there, for some

reason. I don't believe I ever made that hole in less than eight in my life. Shall we go?" "Yes," she replied, lingering for a

last look down across the broad course, the cool wind tossing the rich dark curls back from her fine brow and helping to heighten the healthful glow upon her cheeks. "I wish we could have gone around again. It seems a pity to waste even a minute of such a delightful day as this."

"If we had gone we'd have spolled it all. It is best to stop eating while things still taste good, and it is the same with golf. To thoroughly enjoy the game one should stop before getting tired out. I'm afraid that dinner will be spoiled if we don't go

"But I'm sure I shouldn't have been tired if I had played till dark. Don't you think you would have done better if you had lofted to the green at the twelfth hole instead of making a running approach? Geting into those bushes cost you three strokes. If it hadn't been for that I couldn't possibly have made the hole. It seemed o foolish after you had made such a fine drive, and your brassey couldn't 

have been better." "I see that you're determined to believe I deliberately let you beat me," he answered, looking back at her where she stood upon the smooth, level green. "Why do you think I would play off?"

"I don't know," she returned, avoiding his glance and speaking in very low, sweet tones, "unless I thought you might wish to please me by letting me win because—because you—oh, dear! What am I saying? Let us-"Eunice!" he cried, rushing toward

"No. George, no, no, no mustn't-not here. But let's never mind the dinner. There will be so many others around us there, you know."-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Wise Young Man. Elvira-"And did he kiss you be fore your chaperon?" Marcia-"Oh, no. He was wise enough to kiss her first.—Columbus

Time's Changes. "Is the story you have written a

historic novel?' "No," answered the litterateur in hard luck. "It's a modern novel now. But I guess it will be historic before I get it published."-Washington

Good Day to Catch Them. Hicks—"How do you happen to be going fishing on Friday? I thought you believed Friday was an unlucky

Wicks-"Well, I always have. But, it occurred to me this morning that perhaps it would be unlucky for the fish."-Comerville Journal.

"What was Scorchem arrested for?" "Fast driving." "That's too bad." "Not at all. He wants people to believe he owns a speedy horse, and he paid the policeman for arresting him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Facing the Future. I've managed to stand the summer; I'm ready for winter snows. As long as I wasn't sunstruck. I reckon I won't be froze. -Washington Star.

Biggs—"I see that a Kansas man has just married a spinster who owned 900 chickens." Diggs-"That's just like a w if she can't get a husband by fair means she will by fowl."

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### LIGHT OF HIS EYES.

In the Luxembourg Gardens on the broad walk near the pond passed to and fro the ceaseless stream of "types" which one meets with only in the

But neither bonnes, with fluttering ribbons and immense white aprons, nor over-dressed nor under-dressed children bowling hoops and crowing, nothing however, attracted half so much attention as the blind young man sitting beneath the shade of one of the chestnuts, with the lovely, quietly dressed girl at his side.

"Ah!" said Dufayel, "there is a sad history attached to him and to her, and yet why should I call it sad, for they love each other?

"That", he continued, "is Andre Delorme, and she-once Suzanne, the pretty model at Colorossi's-is his wife. Yes, he is blind, and that is the sadness of their history. Three years ago Andre was one of the most promising of the younger painters; every one thought that he was of a 'Bronze.' He worked hard and studied hard, and except that he admired Suzanne no one could accuse him of having any interests outside the picture he was painting.

"One day-you will remember reading about it-a great fire broke out at the back of one of the studios not far from the Gare du Mont Parnasse. We heard nothing of it at the studio until the noise of the engines thundering by at the bottom of the street and the shouting and the blowing of the horses told us a fire was in progress.,

"Andre and half a dozen others hastily threw down their pallets, put on their coats, dashed down the steep staircase out into the street, and then rushed away along the boulevard to the place where the fire was. Before they could make their way through the crowd which threnged the street like a flash it came to several of us at once that Suzanne on Tuesdaysit was a Tuesday-always sat to Jules Bonnard.

"No one liked Jules-somehow we could not trust him-and therefore we were not much surprised to gather from one of the crowd that Jules had made his escape from the studio at the first alarm of fire without giving much thought to Suzanne.

"Soon there was a great outery as the roof of one of the studios fell in with a crash, and plumes of sparks and smoke and flames darted skyward. Not long, and another shout for Bonnard had sufficiently recovered his nerve to say that there was a girl in his studio, the end of which was already on fire. Andre dashed at him and shouted close to his foce: " 'Is it Suzanne-is it Suzanne Tell me, or I'll kill you!"

"And then, just as he was about to seize him by the throat, Bonnard gasped out: Yes, it is Suzanne.

"Andre turned without a word, and pushing through the pompiers, who tried in vain to stop him, he dashed down the narrow passage which led to the court of the studios from which people were throwing furniture pell mell, as though the flames were already at their heels and disappeared. "What happened to him when he

vanished from our sight we learned from one of the pomplers. It appears that he dashed into the studio above which Bonnard's burning one was, and forced his way up the narrow smoke which poured down it. Into the studio he managed to crawl, although no sooner was the door openthan flames rushed at him like flery

"Just inside he stumbled upon Suzanne, who had hastily thrown on her things in an endeavor to escape, and had then evidently been overcome by the smoke. He dashed upstairs so rapidly that the pomplers scarcely realized what he was doing until he disappeared; but they arrived in time to catch him as he staggered blindly out of the studio, which in a few minutes had become like a flery furnace, holding Suzanne in his arms Except for smoke and fright she was little the worse. But Andre! He, poor fellow, was terribly burned-no doubt his face and hands had been licked by the flames ere he discovered Suzanne. The doctor at the hospital gave little hope at first of his recovery and Suanne waited anxiously day at ter day for any news that was good news of him. And then when at length one sunny day in the spring he emerged from the hospital portal with Suzanne leading him, and the kindly surgeon accompanying them to the flacre, we who waited to welcome him back to the Quarter knew that he was blind.

"No more would Andre Delorne be able to paint pictures, for alas! a man cannot paint by touch alone. But in the tenderness of little Suzanne, who works for both of them and who econ omizes with such cleverness as to make her friends marvel, it is possi ble that Andre has found something to compensate him.

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louse or Shirt Walst 4021. Sizes 82 to 42 bust Seven Gored Skirt 4790, Sizes 22 to 80 wm The shirt waist suit made of natural colored inent, among the most serviceable of all summer costume and is in the height of style. This one is peculiarly it is to the height of style. This one is peculiarly it is to the height of style. This one is peculiarly it is to the height of style. This one is peculiarly it is to the height of style in a single service in the height of renewed. The material is desirable as well as used as suits the plaited waist and skirt admirable well, iout shown in many other colors as well as in it. A also in mixtures and checks, while the model has a be desirable made from cotton suitings or from act silk for earlier wear. The waist is a tay-brite or excesson that can be lined or unlined as desired, all cludes the new sleeves that are laid in plants at virtualist. The skirt is seven gored, there being an includuable box plant at each seam, which terminate point at the upper edge several inshes below the resince, leaving the skirt is smooth and plants above. Verequired in medium size for waist 31g at 27 wide with 34 yds. for chemister; and share 115g are inches wide or 10% yds when material has not figure nor top. Patterns mailed by Fallson De connection, each.

THE PASHICNABLE PLAID.





Nothing renders a wee little girl so charmleg 2-3 sinty fock simply made. Illustrated is one of the Very cost is kind that combines plain lawn with a vare of tucking and frills of embroidery. The material is pretty at the same time that it is durable and the line of h at the same time that it is durable and the lines of he frock are all becoming to childish figures. All washable fabrics used for dresses of the sort are appropriate while the yoke can be of embroblery, inserted tucking or any other all-over that may be liked, and the trills either of embroidery or of the material. The little dress is made in one plece, gathered at its upper edge and joined in the yoke, the seam being concealed by the bertha. Material required for medium size (2 years) is 2½ yds, 36 in her wide with 3½ yds, 18 inches wide for yoke. Patients malled by Fashion Department 10c each.

A New Discovery. One discovery made by an explor ing party in Abyssinia recently is that the river Gelo skirts the southernmost extremity of Lake Tata instead of flowing into the lake, as

A music hall performer now appear ing in London has stated that she was fered £525 a week to stay in Chicago. Whether this sum was offered by London or Chicago has not trans-pired.—London Punch.

#### VOILE OR VEILING

Costumes and Separate Blouses Over Bright Plaid Foundations Are Very Smart.

It is not difficult to understand why volle should be such a favorite material, for apart from its serviceableness and durability it is to be had in such delicate pastel shades, as well as in the more brilliant hues, if so desired, and then the texture falls in such soft and graceful folds that it is well nigh impossible to resist having at least one voiling gown in the ward-

Check and plaid veilings are at present very smart, particularly in such shades as lavender, apple green, electric blue and deep cream. Just as the many shades of old rose and cerise were so fashionable last year, so this season blue in any number of soft, pale and light shades is the color of the moment. Color contrast is still used with effect and in dull pastel shading pinks and blues, blues and greens, etc., in fact, any combination



which are usual but not glaring can be worked in charmingly together. Broad brocade ribbon in which pale and bright colored flowers is a favorite part of the trimming of both afternoon and evening gowns.

There are so many different fashions and styles worn at the present time that it it not possible to pick out one or two and say that they are better than the rest. The little Louis XVI. jackets, made either of flowered taffeta or of volle trimmed with collars, revers and cuffs of brocade ribbon, are delightfully trim and picturesque. These jackets open over vests of lace and chiffon. The skirt may be shirred, plaited or tucked about the hips, and if extra width is required about the feet a gathered flounce may be added from the knees below a wide insertion of flowered rib-

A Royal Bargain Hunter. Perhaps the most lovable thing

about England's queen, next to her fine womanliness, is her eternal feminity. Despite the sweet gravity of her character, she finds time to enjoy the lighter things of life equally with the giddlest of Edward's subjectsmore, doubtless, because she never surrenders her patrician reserve Alexandra among her intimates still is as young at heart as any of her daughters-younger, in fact, for they are sober-sided, with all the hopeless dulness of the traditional British maid. The queen is more like a grande dame of France's best period-too prudent to give her life wholly to pleasure, yet too experienced to forget there is wisdom in occasional folly. One of her pet folbles, which there is reason to believe many untitled matrons share with her, is-tell it not in Gotham-bargain hunting! But surely, blurts out the unposted bachelor, King Edward's wife has no need to look for cut prices. Assuredly she hasn't -what woman who has does? Tho queen, officially incog., garbed usually in a plain tailor-made suit, and flank ed by two ladies-in-waiting, goes from shop to shop in response to the call of the wile from the pen of the advertisement writer, seeking special sales, looking up "holiday drives," stalking stock-taking inducements, and overhauling bankruptcy clear ances with as much avidity as if her lord drew his salary from one employer in place of millions, and she had to wrestle with the servant problem instead of having the bluest blood in Britain burning to serve her. Every aisle she enters is deserted by other shoppers but no other concession to her position is made. Her majesty dotes on ladies' cloth and purchases poplin as frequently as did her royal mamma-in-law when relieving

Ireland's famine.-New York Sun. "Marry Not Too Young." who contemplate it. It is so pithy, so

well appreciate it: "Marry not too young. Let thy liking ripen before thy love; let thy love advise before thou choose; and let thy choice be fixed before thou marry. Remember that the whole happiness or unhappiness of thy life Let them stand covered until the ne depends upon this one act. Rememnothing but death can dissolve this knot; and he that repents him of his own act, either is, or was, a fool by confession."-Chicago News.

To Whiten Linen.

Bulls and Pugilists. A well-known old spellbinder on Boston common was comparing the vices and amusements of various

countries and the relation between the two. In particular, he described bull fighting in Spain and pugilism in this country. "An' I don't know but what bull fighting is the better," he roared; "God Almighty made the bulls for beef. But when you kill a pugilist, what use is he to anybody?"

Just the same, we enjoy the praise

#### THEIR CORRESPONDENCE

"You'll write often, won't you? asked young Walbank as he deposite a box of candy, a half-dozen maga gines and a late novel in the seat op posite that in which a certain you woman had settled herself for th Journey.

"Why, I'll be glad to write," she r turned, confidently. "Rockdale i the dullest place in the world in the Fosters—father's old friends whom I am to visit—are the quietes people imaginable. I'll have heaps o time for being literary. Probably a my friends will be deluged with e says on the beauties of rural life." "Reading your letters will be not best thing to seeing you," declare

the young man. Then the young woman remarks that she wished he would go sefer the train started, as it always madher nervous to see any one swing o a moving car. She let her small sill gloved hand rest in his for the mer est moment and then shoved hir

gently in the direction of the door. "Thank you so much for all you kindness," she said. He reluctanti bac..ed out of the car, only to appea at her window and renew his reques for letters-plenty of them-durin the dreaded two weeks, when the citwould be one of the desert spots of

The young woman, whose name wa Ethel Gascoigne, did write to him th very next day. It happened to rainy and she discovered a fountal pen hidden in her box of candy. She rather enjoyed using the pen. Bu the following day the sun rose clear the weather was fine and she began series of discoveries regarding the possibilities of Rockdale that ker her busy thereafter. She found the the hamlet had attractions of its own Despite the fact that it was seve miles off the railroad and there wa not a summer hotel in the count there was at least one other summe visitor in the neighborhood. He, to was young and sufficiently attractive A large white umbrella, easel, palet and the life were the badges of h alling. He happened to be paintin the beauties of the noisy little cree that crossed the Foster farm.

Miss Gascolgne's face and for thereafter went into divers sketche of country scenery. In consequen there was really no time for more leters to the unhappy young man it town. By reason of which youn Walbank grew nervous and fretful. Alter the tenth day of this pleasar

idling Ethel was awakened late in the night by a tremendous pounding of the great oaken door of the hous She slipped into her dressing gow and ran to the head of the stairs ( listen. Mr. Foster, arrayed in an e tremely unconventional costume, wa opening the door.

"Mother." he called, in a shak voice, "it's a telegram. Bob Ame fetched it over and he wants a dolla for the job. Bring one out of the wa let in my drawer. You don't s'pos anything's the matter with Belle the baby, do you, mother?" "Now, father, don't you be scared

said Mrs. Foster, putting in a has appearance. "Just wait till I get m better ask Bob to wait. Maybe there something for him to do." Why, it ain't for you, Mrs. Foster

alled Bob. "It's for Miss Ethel Gs colone. Ain't she staying with you At this Ethel ran downstairs a joined the excited little group in the

"Be calm, dear," said Mrs. Foste Probably it ain't anything terrible all, though maybe your mother's one of them heart attacks she h once before. Shall I read it to you it can read it if you will hold t

candle a little nearer." Finel tore open the soiled yell et elope that had been carried sev miles over dark and rough count

"I hope it ain't your father," s Mr. Foster, anxiously, as she crump the bit of paper in her hand.

"No. It's not from father. It'sfrom a friend who wanted-some formation. I am so sorry that v were all disturbed. Good night agair she said in confusion, as she fled her room

She lighted her lamp and, smoot ing out the telegram, read it on "What's wrong? Why don't

write?-FRANK WALBANK." "Poor boy!" she murmured, blo ing out the light and creeping in bed. She dreamed then that the ist was painting her portrait in white satin gown, over whose fol was falling a filmy lace veil.

John Doe and Richard Roe are fictitious names given respectively the plaintiff and defendant in write An ancient writer gives this excel- ejectment at common law. The pr lent advice on matrimony to those tice continued in England until 18 when the custom was abolished. Jo all wise, that modern maids might Doe proceedings are still used in so parts of the United States.

Making Pippin Pudding. Pare and core six large pippin ples and put them in a pudding with a cupful of cold water, cover bake until a straw will pierce the day when drain off water, and put spoonful of jelly and a few drops brandy in each apple. Strew with c namon and sugar. Scald one and half cups of milk; stir in six ounc of macaroons crumbled, a little s and a dessert spoonful of corn-star Yellowed linen can be whitened by wet with cold milk, boil for a mint or two and take from the fire, whi it well and let it cool before additions. the whipped whites of three of Pour this custard over the apple bake for half an hour. Make a with the water in which the where cooked, sweetened and spic thicken with a teaspoonful of fio wet with cold water, add a tableapo ful of butter, and pour slowly over beaten yolk of one egg. The m

> Get Rid of Unprofitable Hens. Hens get lazy with age. Kill th off, even at a sacrifice. They are dom worth their rations after the

roons may be omitted if they are

easily obtainable.