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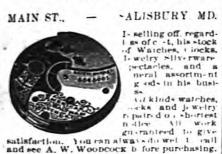


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Ordinance No. P.

n Ordinance to regulate the manner in in the City of Salisbury, and to provide for the Muzzling of said Dogs and Bitches Sec. I. Be it enacted and ordained by th Mayor and Council of Nalisbury, that it shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog or bitch suffer said dog or bitch to go at large in the City of Salisbury, unless the said dog or bitch muzzied as bereinafter provided.

Sev. 2. And be it enacted and ordained by the Mayor and Council of Salisbury, that each and every dog or bitch, (when not on or in its owners enclosures or premises) going at large in the City of Malisbury, shall have securely put on a good, substantial and strong wire asket muzzle, inclosing the whole mouth of said dog or bitch, so as effectually to prevent aid d g or bitch from biting or snapping, and any doubt shall arise, as to the strength afety of any muzzle worn by any dog or bitch s all be the duty of the balliff, to take said og or bitch before the Police justice of Salisury, who shall decide at once whether said nuzzle is safe and effectual, and whose decisn as to this shall be conclusive.

-ec. 3. And be it enacted and ordained by he Mayorand Council of Salisbury, that fany tog or bitch be found going at large in City of alisbury, withou being muzzled as provided Sec. 2 of this Ordinance, the said dog or lich shall be taken up by the bailiff or other officers of alisbury, impounded, and there se same procedings shall be had as now had case of a d. g or blich imp-unded uncerthe p visions of Ordinance K, of the Ordinance of this city; provided that the owner or owner the same by paying to the balliff the sum Five Deliars, and the costs of impounding

and ke-ping said dog or bitch. Ser. 4. And be it enseted and ordains that if any own r or owners of any dog o ouch shall suffer the said dog or bitch to go at large in the City of Salisbury, without being nuzzied as provided in Section 2 of this Ord nance, he or they on conviction thereof shall -entenced to pay a fine of not more than Five Dollars, and stand committed until sa e and ousts are paid.

Sec. 5. And be it enacted and ordained t the Mayor and Council of salisbury that this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage. The above Ordinance No. P. was passed he meeting of the Council at its meeting

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The music fills their throbbing threats,
But allows steals the song.
—George E. Woodberry in Century.

THE TIME IN PEKIN.

For two days the doctor's features but now, as I watched him closely, the strong face relaxed, and as he raised his head I saw the light of satisfaction

of eager inquiry, and, pausing abrupt-ly, laid his hand on my shoulder. "We're doing splendidly, famously, my dear boy, famously. If literature

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He stepped lightly to the dressing case, and as he raised his gloves a dust covered heap of manuscripts caught his He chuckled softly and shook his

"Odd people, you Americans," he said, with a smile. "Is our poor litera- nical works on navigation and housetore so impoverished that you must hold economy, but still the feeble voice needs instill Yankee blood into its which emanated from the bed inspired I was looking at the pale face of poor

inherent ignorance of the Anglo-Saxon Tom and did not reply. race. I railed, stormed, perspired and "Ah, well," said the cheery doctor as he appropriated his hat and stick and advanced, with extended band, "the fairy voices of the Bow bells are farreaching, and I hope that they will one day ring as merry changes for two Yankee lads as they did for that fortunate young beggar, Dick Whittington. Good night, my boy, good night. I'll see you in the morning. And now, remember"-He put his finger to his lips, and a

coment later he was gone. I closed the door gently and returned to the bedside of my friend. His eyes were closed, and, believing that the sedative had already begun its wart, I tiptoed to the gas jet and turned down the light. Then, seating myself before the grate, I revitalized the dying embers hand was pushed by a dozen eager and put in two or three more pieces of

For several minutes all was still, then I beard a movement among the bedclothes and a few moments later the voice of my sick roommate:

"Yes, Tom."

"Has the doctor gone?" "Yes, he left just now. You must go o sleep, old chap. There was another movement on the

Exchange. bed, then all was still again, and I had just begun mentally to congratulate the doctor on the efficacy of his prescription when I heard my name pronounced. "What is it, Tcm?" I asked, a little

impatiently, "What time is it?" "Half past 4." "In the afternoon?"

"What makes it so dark?" "It's the fcg. Come now, old boy, you must be quiet. The doctor says you must have sleep. The worst is over, and five or six hours of rest will make you your old self again." He did not reply at once, but at the expiration of two or three minutes he

"What time is it in New York now. Hal?" "You must stop it, Tom," I com-manded, but immediately relenting I continued, "About half past 12."

A deep sigh broke the stillness that "It is Saturday," said Tom. "Saturday, isn't it? In six hours more the old crowd will be in the restaurant-in Malin's. I can see them all-cld Gaynor,

George Leslie, Barrett and Bess." "Now, Tom"-"Come here, old chap." I rose, and, going to the bed, I placed my fingers on my friend's lips. He took them in his wasted hand, and as he removed them his grasp tightened, and he

"All right, Hal. I'll be quiet now. Good night.' I returned to my chair, and for tenminutes nothing save the ticking of the clock broke the stillness of the room. Then there was once more an ominous movement on the bed. "It's funny, isn't it, this difference

in time?" he murmured. "In Chicago it is an hour earlier still." There was a pause. "What time is it in San Francis "Oh, I don't know, Tom. About two bours earlier, I guess. Why won't you

go to aleep?

"That would make it about half He paused, but a few moments lat I beard him muttering to himself.
"Confound it, old chap," I began. "I was just trying to figure it out," he went on. "It takes 24 hours for the world to make a complete rev Where do they begin to reckon the time

"Oh, I don't know. Let's see. Greenwich, I believe-yes, Greenwich, I am sure. Now for heaven's sake, go"-'Well, if it's half past 4 at Greenwich, what time is it on the other side

can't be that"I concluded that arguing with th poor fellow would be in vain, so I re- of the new woman. The woman lawyer ned to my chair.

I did not respond.
"What time is it in Peking?"

"I know I'm seting like an am, old boy, but I can't get the informal thing pured my token 125 boxed from it than

I would be all right, for I do feel a bit "Well, I'll see if the old lady knows," I said indulgently. "What am I to ask

"The time in Pekin," he said feebly. "All right," I replied. Then I ran down stairs to the landlady. "Mrs. Slemmer, Tom wants to know what time it is in Pekin." "Lord bless me, Mr. Carson, 'ow

"Got a geography—'cyclopedia? most any old book will tell." "Why, I ain't got no books. Mebbe Just then two of her youngsters came

umbling into the room.

"Freddie, go for the doctor," I said sperately. "Nell, run over the way from door to door until you get what it calls for.

Then I went up stairs. One glance at poor Tom gave me to

unrestrained anxiety. "Well," he asked irritably, "Not yet, but I'll have some books here in a minute.

and hastened to the door. I met the "I hurried as fast as I could," she asped. "I saw Nell, and-and here the book. Poor boy! Shall I go in?" I seized the book and, perceiving that

orthwith to its owner. Other steps were now heard on the stairs, and in a few minutes the narrow formation which would meet the exacting demands of the invalid. The floor was strewn with all sorts of literature, varying from toy picture books, containing pictures of Chinamen, to tech-

trembled for the safety of my friend. But all was of no avail. Finally I heard a murmur in the hall. The doctor had come. Leaping forward I seized him by the

me to clamor for more. I cursed the

lapel of his coat. "What is the time in Peking?" I cried in his ear. "What is the time in Peking?" demanded Mrs. Slemmer, barring his way to the bed. "How the devil should I know?" ex-

claimed the astonished doctor, as he made his way through the group that surrounded his patient. "Here it is! Here it is!" shouted voice in the hall, and an old, white haired gentleman with a book in his hands into the room.

The volume was opened, and the desired information was before my eyes. "At last!" I exclaimed. "Here, dootor. I have it. It is"-"Hush!" said a warning voice.

A moment later the hand of the English physician was laid gently on my shoulder. "He knows, my boy. He knows."-

MARRIAGE BROKERS. The Schatchen Is an Important Person I a New York Colony. In wandering through the east recently I learned that the schatchen is an important and busy functionary in that quarter. The sage who a long time ago observed that marriages were made in beaven evidently beew nothing atout this match paking official, who exercises his wiles by day and by night in the teeming Hebrew colony here. The schatchen is a man of missile age, snave and well dressed, who promotes marriages. Le works on strictly business principles and don't bother his head about Cupid or that peculiar scutiment called love. He is a diplomat, with a visiting list lenger than the most popular woman of the Four Hundred. He belongs to no cad of locas and orders and speedily makes it his lasiness to know all about the families of his married friends. He also acquaints I imself with the monetary worth of p tof milias, and if the latter has rny marriage

work, first by delicate instruction and soon more openly. The schatchen has a neatly cograve card which announces his Lusiness, and this he distributes liberally. He also believes in advertising, and his card is conspicuously displayed in all the Yiddish newspapers. He trings young conples together, and if a marriage ensues e pockets commissions from both sides. If the bride's father gives her a cot o \$500, the schatchen pockets \$50. He also strikes the bridegroom for 10 per cent, but is frequently compelled to compromise on 21/2. He often has dozen irons in the fire at one time, and, in the vernacular of the sport, plays off one against the other. Sometimes he burns his fingers, as he not infrequently plays a leading role in the civil courts but he fills a unique place in polyglo Gotham and has been the means of making any number of bashful young

able sons or daughters he gats in his

people happy for spot cash.—New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch. The Morality of Dancing. Harmful? Demoralizing? Sinful? That depends entirely upon the individual and associations. Henry Ward Beecher once said: "I have numerous inquiries as to what I think about church men bers attending theaters. To such I always ask, What do you think of it your self? If you think it is harmful, then it is harmful. If not, under rational con-ditions, there is no harm whatever in it." And so it is with dancing. Those who dance purely for the sake of amuse-ment or for the ease and grace which the pastime imparts to the individual can derive no harm from it. Those who

Women In Law. The law as a profession for women, is not an idea originating in the brain of the new woman. The woman lawyer the modern cutting of diamonds in reghas the sanction of both Scriptural and ular facets was invented as recently as classic authority. We read in the book 1456. Indeed it is quite probable that of Judges of Deborah, the wife of Lapiture was the first gem. In Judges and the probable that the pearl was the first gem. In Judges and Judges of Deborah, the wife of Lapiture was the first gem. In Judges of Deborah, the wife of Lapiture was the first gem. In Judges of Deborah, the wife of Lapiture was the first gem. In Judges of Deborah, the wife of Lapiture was the first gem. In Judges of Deborah, the wife of Lapiture was the first gem. In Judges of Deborah, the wife of Lapiture was the first gem. I did not respond.

"What time is it in Peking?"

I jumped up quickly and went to the bed.

"Now, see here, Tom, this sort of thing is utterly absurd. Your life is hanging by the merest thread. All you need is sleep. We have all done what we could, and now you will have to take a hand yourself. What the dence have you to do with time or Peking now? Come, go to sleep. There's a good fellow."

"I know I'm acting like an ass, old hov, but, I can't set the informal thing."

of Judges of Deborah, the wife of Lapidath, a prophetess and judge, to whom the children of Israel came for judge ment. Aspasia of Athens was learned in the law, and in difficult affairs often gave wise counsel to Pericles, her has been discovered in river mussels if not in marine oysters. Certain it is that the fifteenth century women were employed as professors of law in the universities of Padua and Bologna. Portia, the woman lawyer in the "Merchant of Venica," was but the type of a class not uncommon in mediaval times.—Minneapolity.

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GAY FUNCTION.

She and the evening were equally fitand for the event to which they seemed equally dedicated. The dancing was to safe and sound. and get a geography. Here, take this be out of doors on a vast planking, or platform, set up in the heart of that bosky court which the botel incloses. I wrote a brief note explaining the Around this platform drooped the slim, circumstances and got the children off. tall Saratogan trees, and over it hung the Saratogan sky, of a nocturnal blue

very rare in our latitude, with the stars understand that the dreaded fever had faint in its depths, and by and by a again asserted itself. His eyes were su- white moon that permitted itself a pernaturally bright, and as I entered modest competition with the electric he room his features were a look of lights effulgent everywhere. There was a great crowd of people in the portico, the vestibule and the inner piazzas and on the lawn around the platform, where "the trodden weed" sent up the sweet scent of bruised grass in the cool night In two or three minutes I heard the air. My foolish old heart bounded with a pulse of youth at the thought of all sound of rapid footsteps on the stairs the gay and tender possibilities of such

But the young people under my care seemed in no haste to mingle in it. We oldsters are always fancying youth impatient, but there is no time of life was a ready reckoner, I returned it which has so much patience. It behaves as if it had eternity before it-an eternity of youth-instead of a few days and years and then the frosty pow. hallway and even the room itself was who are young no longer think we thronged with sympathetic neighbors, would do so and so if we were young, who had placed themselves and their as women think they would do so and neager libraries at my service. All, so if they were men, but if we were powever, failed to contribute any in- really young again we should not do at

all what we think. We should not hurry to experience our emotions; we should not press forward to discharge our duties or repair our mistakes; we should not seize the occasion to make a friend or reconcile an enemy; we should let weeks and months go by in the realization of a passion and trust all sorts of contingencies and accidents to belo us out with its confession. The thoughts of vonth are very long, and its conclusions are deliberate and delayed and often withbeld altogether. It is age which is tremulously easer in these matters and cannot wait with the fine patience of nature in her growing moods. As soon even as I was in the hotel I

was impatient to press through to the

ing. I knew very well that when we got there I should have to sit down son ewhere on the edge of the platform with the other frumps and fogies and begin taking cold in my dress coat and want to doze off without Leing able to, while my young people were waltzing together or else promenaging up and down, ignoring me or recognizing me by the offer of a fan and the question whether I was not simply melting. I have seen how the poor chaperon fares at such times. But they, secure of their fun were by no means desirous to have it over or even to have it begin. They dawdled through the thronged botel office, where other irresponsible pairs were coming and going under the admiring eyes of the botel loungers, and they wandered up and down the waste parlors and sat on tete-a-tetes just to try them apparently, and Miss Gage verified in the mirrors the beauty which was reflected in all eyes. They amused themselves with the extent of the richly carpeted and upholstered desolated around them, where only a few lonely and aging women lurked about on sofas and ottomans, and they fell to playing with their compassion for the plebeian spectators at the long veranda windows trying to penetrate with their forbidden

eyes to the hop going on in the court far beyond the intermediary desert of the parlors. When they signified at last that they were ready for me to lead them on to the dance, I would so much rather have gone to bed that there are no words for the comparison. Then, when we got to the place, which I should never have been able to reach in the world if it had form for a long rest. not been for the young energy and inspiration of Kendricks, and they had fair," said Mary, and I laughed, stampput me in a certain seat with Miss ed vigorously (for it was cold) across could find me, they went off and danced for hours and hours. For hours and hours? For ages and ages, while I withered away amid moldering mothers and started beyond the fields somewhere saw my charges through the dreadful half dreams of such a state whirling in procession of six men, bearing a coffin the waltz, hopping in the polka, sliding in the galop and then endlessly walk. The men were bare headed; a single ing up and down between the dances and eating and drinking the chill re-

freshments that it made my teeth chatter to think of. I suppose they decently came to me from time to time, though they seemed to be always dancing, for I could afterward remember Miss Gage taking a wrap from me now and then, and quickly coming back to shed it upon my lap again. I got so chilled that if they had not been unmistakably women's wraps should nave bundled them all about my shoulders, which I could almost hear creak with rheumatism. I must have fallen into a sort of drowse at last, she was tired to death now, and they I'll go back!" were going.

"Ostriches swallow rocks to hel grind their food." 'Yes, and poor, downtrodden grinds his own food and gives the rocks low, dressed in rough tweed, who came to his landlady."-Detroit Free Press.

The pearl is the one gem that comes to us perfect from the hand of nature, wich, what time is it on the other side of the world—in China? What time is it in Peking, Hal?"

"Hang it, Tom," I said, rising impatiently.

"Tell me, old boy. I want to know."

"About half past 6," I hazarded.

"That can't be right, you know."

"That can't be right, you know."

"There is a seriew loose somewhere."

"Wenner In Law.

"The to the world—in the other side of nature, and to this its great antiquity as a gem led astray by anything else. Always is largely due. Precious stores whose beauty and brilliance depend on polishing and cutting would naturally be discovery of the diamond, for instance, probably dates within historic times. Though

THE SARATOGA HOP.

It Was Pleasant Enough For the Young Dancers, but the Chaperon Withered Away Among Moldering Mothers - Emo tions of the Young and the Not Young.

Mr. W. D. flowells' novelette "Au Open Eyed Con piracy," in The Century, centains the following description of that important social function, Saratega hop:

speed ye."

ond or two, and his lips kept moving, while she answered bravely. "Ye'll write from New York?" "I will-aw-at once." bag and nervously wiped her lips. yez'd see me cryin. Ab, I tricked yez rightly.

knew ye'd be brave." "Aye, aye," assented the rest and shifting their legs. "Aye, aye."
"Away ye go!" shouted the guard. The engine shricked. Mary shook out her handkerchief and called goodby: her friends waved their arms. She had

the day it is. An the state I'm in-och, och!" She stooped and wrung the wa-ter from her bedraggled skirt. "An me place where the dancing was, and where I already heard the hand play-

> Lizzie. Goodby, all." a glimpse of the group gathered on the street before the cottage—the mother in her nightcap, the children bare legged,

ing their farewells. the rain, "Och, goodby." there. There were too many at home,

mournfully at her red cheeks, and from Navan station and left Mary and me

together.

Gage's wraps beside me where they the carriage floor, wiped the window and looked out. way, along a narrow path which had near the Boyne, was coming a little on a rough hurdle made of ash poles. bunch of wild flowers lay atop the streaming coffin; there were no mourners, nor anywhere could one see any sign of sorrow or curiosity. They came shut the door, pulled their soft felt hats from their pockets, mopped their frees, then took shelter behind the van

when the young people stood arm in arm before me, and Miss Gage said that Aw, it's cruel to l'ave yet I'll go back,

asleep. -Shan F. Bullock in Speaker. Her sobs were pitiful. Loiterers began to gather round the door. It was enly a poor girl going to America, I explained. They would pity her, I was sure. Oh, they would, said they, and went, all but one, a big, sunburned felforward and asked my leave. For what? | cle Sam, was a governm Ah, he knew the girl. Came in, went of beef and pork at Troy, N. Y., about over and laid a rough hand on Mary's 1812. A contractor, Elbert Anderson,

heme, I'll go home!"
"What ails ye, Mary, at all?" said he and shook her again. She turned.
"Ah, God A'mighty, James!" she where are ye goin? What brings ye? they mean 'Uncle Sam.'' A vast

"Where are ye goin?" he said over his shoulder. "What were ye bleartin She looked up at him quickly, aln

"To the United States." "To the United States."

He nodded, began again the taitro on his boot, and before another word came the train had started.

"We're goin," said Mary. "Hurry and say goodby, or they'll shut ye in."

"No matter," he answered. "I'll g'wan a bit."

The maid sat apert from the man and answered his abroat, mannerless ques-

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THE GIRL EMIGRANT.

She leaned out of the carriage window and saw the van door close and then asked the porter if her box were

"Aw, aye," said be and slouched up, wiping the wet from his hand on his corduroys. "Aw, aye, it'll folly ye safe to Drogheda anyhow. Goodby, an God

'Goodby.'' she said and gave him her hand. "But aren't the rest o' ye comin?" she called. The station master came and gave

her a parting word, then two or three town lotterers, then the station master's wife, with a shawl over her head and picking her way through the puddles. Last of all came a man-the girl's father, one could see-running stiffly and glancing back often at the borse and cart standing forlorn outside the gate. "Goodby, Mary, an God be with ye, my girl." He held her hand for a sec-

"Do. Don't keep us," he said, then stood back with the others and blinked at the driving rain. She pulled a handkerchief from a battered brown hand-"Ab," called she, "yez all thought

"Ah, no," answered the porter.

started for the United States. "They thought I'd cry," said she as she sat back and fell to plucking at the fingers of her woolen gloves. "They thought I'd cry-och, no." She was same. One could do nothin such a day brave, yet her lips were quivering, and anyhow.' her eyes were turned mournfully on the fields and bedges and the cottages," here and there shining white through the gray drift of the rain. "We'll soon be

hair that tattered. Aw, it's shockin. But I didn't cry, "she said and flashed ber black eyes at me. "Och, no. Whisht! We're gettin near it. Aw, there it is. There they are. Goodby, mother. Goodby, Patsey an Johnny an I stood up, and over her hat caught

all waving their arms and caps and cry-'Goodby,' cried Mary back through That was the last of them she would see, she said, as she sat down again-the last, till the Lord knew when. She was | went on, and her eyes fell, "an we're for the United States? asked some one. | goin to get marr'ed come harvest time, Ah, she was; she could get work there; an he'll try hard for a place wi' the she could do nothing at home. Sure, it marquis. An-an-God knows, sur, I'm was better to go than to be a burden on not sorry, for me heart was sore at l'avthem all. Ah, yes, she'd been out be- in home." fore and had come home to settle, but -but, and here the bandkerchief went fast to her lips-well, things had turned out troublesome. She'd do better out

and her mother was poorly. Ah, and sure times were shocking bad. "Aye, aye," the men went in chorus, 'they wur; they wur." Then looked one to another passed the word that she was a brave girl, so she was-a brave it. Sure Providence sent me to Navin girl, and God speed her, said they as | fair." Providence? And had Providence

It was a fair day at Navan, therefore did the train settle itself by the plat-"The guard mebbe's gone to see the

Down the farther bank of the railand went my way. Three hours afterward saw me at on down, the men with their pitiful wear it. Och, it's all over. I-I'm goburden, crossed the track, came to a in on to catch the ship.' siding, slid the coffin into a fish van, It was well. I determ It was well. I determined now that neither Providence nor emotion should

and I was confidently watching for it; when right at my elbow there rose a great sobbing. "Aw, aw!" cried Mary. "Did ye see, for I was having a dispute with some did ye see! Och, what a way to be. sort of authority, which turned out to trated. An such a day for a buryin. be Mrs. March, and upbraiding her with All out in the wet-the wet an the the fact that there were no women's cowld. Aw, poor creature! Aw, muthwraps which would also do for a man, er, muther, ye'll die, ye'll die! I'll niver see ye ag'in, nor father, nor no one!

and lit their pipes. There wanted only

a bottle to make the scene complete.

James sat down heavily and began through Wilson's hands marked in the beating his boot with his stick

need to ask. Why had she not told him? Better not. What was the use? All was

over between them

The man eyed her wonderingly. Over, he reneated. Over? Did she not know he was ready to make it up-to do his best? Aye, yes, she knew, still-Still what? It was better to go, she said, and looked tearfully out at the fly-

Yes, it was better to go. I agreed with Mary. He was a lout, for certain: a good for nothing by all chance. She would lose nothing by leaving him. There—there, sitting beside her, was the trouble about which she had spoken. She had come home to settle down with him, but things had been troublesome. Ah, yes, one knew it all. He had been easy going and lazy; wanted things to turn up; felt no inclination to hurry into married cares. Ah, sure, he wait awhile, and if he, then Mary. Something like that it had been; anyhow Mary had not settled. They had quarreled, and now she was leaving him for better or worse. She was wise. Had the man no bowels? Had he nothing for her but hard questions and pitying looks? Would he not, before he went, say one kind word to this girl who had trusted in his word and manhood, and, finding them wanting, was now leaving him forever? Did there not some golden memory linger about his heart? Not one. He was wooden to the core. He would sit on there, tapping his boot and staring at his big freekled hands, neither hurt nor sorry, but jus wondering that a girl could be such a

would take himself out into the rain And good riddance, The train slowed. Mary's lips began quiver. The train stopped. I gathered in my legs, so that the fellow might pass without touching me. He raised his head and looked out at the sky. "Ah, I may as well g'wan to the junction," he drawled. "It'll be all the

fool. The train would stop, and, with a

nod and a flabby shake of the hand, he

"Yis," said Mary, not cheerlessly. "Sure ye may as well." We sat silent all the way to Drogheat it," she said presently. "Ab, Lord, da, and there we parted-Mary, so it James one back home and I to do my work in town. Two hours afterward I met the two

> surprise stopped short before them. Mary looked up and laughed. "Ah," said she, "I'm here yit. That train went without me." "Oh," said I, "that's very bad. Why, the next won't be here for hours. And you're drenched. But-but"- and I looked at James as he stood slightly flushed and dripping wet, blandly star-

in the rain swept streets, and in my

'Ah. vis.'' Mary answered. 'Sames missed his too. I'm not goin at all. Sure we've made it up." I put my watch slowly back into my pocket and nodded. "James has promised me," she They knew their own business best. but there fell an awkward silence, so I asked James concerning his prospects.

Did he see his way clearly? Ah, he did,

and began tapping his boots. Sure there

was always a way if one could only

wait till it came. 'Isn't she better here

anyway, whatever comes," said he and

gave me a moment's glimpse at his face,

ing across the street.

"than out yonder wid the strangers? Sure 'twas madness av her to think av by one they went out clumsily at sent also that dismal procession to the fish van, that Mary might see it and sob for her friends and her James and

the home of her heart?

quite satisfied?

"Ah, yis," said she mournfully. Ah, I hope so. I took her into a shop and bought her little wedding gift-a silver brooch, shaped like a harp and set with green marble—then wished them more happiness than I expected they would have

"And you, Mary," I asked, "are you

Drogheda station again, and there was Mary, standing dejectedly by her box. "Not gone home yet, Mary?" I asked. Her handkerchief fluttered out. "No-o, sur. I-was lookin for ye. 1 -I wanted to give ye back this," and she held out the brooch, "I'll never

hinder her going. "Ah, no," she sobbed. "'Twas only foolishness. Me beart was sore at l'avin them all, an the sight of the coffin an James comin like that. Och, I c'u'dn't bear it. But 'twas foolish av me. It's efter for me to go." I took the brooch, pinned it on her acket and spoke a foolish word or two

by way of comfort. She would, I hoped, vear it for my sake, if not for-"Aw, sur," she burst out, "if he'd only been studdy, for I liked him well. She turned and looked down the platform. There sat James, drunk and

The nickname Uncle Sam, as applied to the United States government is said to have originated as follows: Samuel Wilson, commonly called Unpurchased a quantity of provisions, and the barrels were marked "E. A.," Anderson's initials, and "U. S." United States. The latter initials were not familiar to Wilson's workmen, who inquired what they meant. A facetious fellow answered, "I den't know, unless same manner, and he was often he'd been to the fair, had sold early, was waiting for a train to take him home.

"Where are ye goin?" he said over his shoulder. "What were ye bleartin

A Pope's Rebake,
Since Leo XIII has filled the chair of
St. Peter he has repressed the humorous
side of his nature, which made him
greatly in demand as a diner out while
filling the office of nuncio at Brussels.
Always severe in matters of propriety,
he was deeply offended on one of these
occasions by a baron who passed him a
snuffbox on the lid of which was enameled a feminine figure en deshabille.
Admirably controlling his annoyance,
his future holiness replied: "Very protty. Is it your wife?" A Pope's Bebuke.

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MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1896.

-Dr. John S. Fulton, Secretary of the State Board of Health, is to be com mended for the prompt and decisive steps taken to improve this county's sanitary condition. The Doctor orges the county officials to take immediate action, to prevent the spread of contag ion of any kind. Also urges the removal of pest-breeding cess pools and

Dr. Fulton shows, already, decided evidence of usefulness as a member of the State Board of Health, and by his course promises results that warrant the Board in believing that it has made no mistake in his selection as its executive officer.

Re'ative to the nuisances pointed out by Dr. Fulton, now existing in the town, we consider that the time has come for the City Council to consider seriously, the advisability of aboblishing the pig sty. The inhabitants of Salisbury are no longer villagers, but residents of progressive town of 4,000 people, with well kept streets, and pavements, a sewerage system and water supply. Why should a man pay for water and sewer privileges, to cleanse his own premises, and be inconvenienced, even have his health endangered by his neighbor's pigpens? That magnificent city hall for the city's officers and fire department suggests the passing away of the pigpen age. Let the pig return to the suburbs.

The work might be characterized in a single phrase as the "Commonsense Bible," for in trneslation and notes this sober s cond thought has full control. Removing all theological spectacles, the Bible has been treated as a literature in which there is a constant evolution from the lower to the higher. It demonstrates that a version of the Bible can be made which is comprehensible. The "Tales of Chaucer" must be almost translated into modern English for any save the most scholarly to understand them. The words of Shakespeare require bulky glossaries and extensive notes for the ordinary reader. If the Bible could be so translated as to be "legible to the swiftest runner," common sense dictated the making of such a priate \$5,000 to keep the schools open translation. It is in obedience to this command that the work before us has been undertaken, and, in accordance

Many of us are libe children who ask to have the back of the watch opened that they may "see the wheels go 'round." So we are curious to know how a work like this new edition of the Bible is produced. Two copies of the best edition of the Hebrew text publishers are sent to the contributors. The pages are then pasted upon sheets of paper, 8 x 10 inches in size, thus affording wide margins for alterations and corrections. Each contributor sends his manuscripts to the general editor, who adds his suggestions and then sends the "copy" to the printer. Four times is the proof sent to the editor until it is as nearly perfect as skill and patience can make it. From this we may judge that the position of "editor" is no sinecure, especially when we consider that the entire work will cover three thousand pages or more. It is, indeed a colossal work! But it deserves our respect, not only on account of its size, but also for the excellence of its contents and their form of presentation.-From "Professor Haupt and the 'Polychrome' Bible," by Clifton Harby Levy, in December Review of Reviews.

Few people do have proper respect for the stomach. If a thing "tastes good" and is not so hot or so cold as to be painful to the mouth or throat, it is swallowed by too many people regardless of con-

Do not give the stomach food that will irritate it or retard it in the natural functions, or it will retaliate in a way that is decidedly unpleasant. A headache, a "lump" or "heavy feeling" in the stomach, and irritations of the skin, are mostly symptoms of disordered diges:tion resulting from unwholesome food.

Alum baking powders are responsible for the larger part of this unwholesome food, for it is a fact well recognized by physicians that alum renders food indi gestible and unwholesome.

The danger to health from this cause is so imminent that it behooves everyone to adopt precautionary measures to keep alum baking powders, which are now so numerous, from the kitchen stores. It will be found that those powders sold at a lower price than Royal are invariably

made from alum, and therefore of infer for quality and dangerous to health, The safer way is to look for the wellknown red-and-yellow label of the Roy cover a powder free from alum. The Royal is made of cream of tartar, a pure,

al Baking Powder. That is certain to wholesome fruit acid derived from grapes. It is renowned for adding antifor making finer and better food,

Aching Joints

Announce the presence of rheumatism which causes untold suffering. Rheumatism is due to lactic acid in the blood It cannot be cured by liniments or other scripti us will be invited from the pub sible to grow fruits, berries and outward applications. Hood's Sarsapazills purifies the blood, removes the stockholders. cause of rheumatism and permanently Sarasparilla. Its great power to act opon the blood and remove every impurity
is the secret of the wonderful cures by
Hood's Sarasparilla,

found, Hood's Sersaparille,

MARYLAND MATTERS The election cost Allegany about \$10,-

cavalry company at Ellicott City. Strawberries, large and luscious picked this week in Allegany county, Diphtheria has started in a malignan form at Hoopersville, Dorchester county.

450,000 gallons when completed. Owners of fast horses are building a peedway in South Hagerstown.

Cardinal Gibbons confirmed a class of ol persons at Westminister, Tuesday. The property of the Cecil Telephon Company was sold Saturday for \$600.

Governor Lowndes' bank presented ach Comberland policeman a turkey last

Westminister firemen will realize bout \$2,000 from their fair held last week. Project for an electric road to connect

Frederick and Gettysburg, is being agi-Senator Gibson will practice law Weshington, after the expiration of his

erm, March 4th. Free books will be issued in Dorcheser until December 15th, when the fund

will be exhausted. Surgeon E. H. Harmon will succeed Medical Director Thomas C. Walton at the Naval Academy.

Senior girls cooked the Thanksgiving inner at Western Maryland College,

The skeletons of an Indian squaw and wo papooses have been found near

fishes were found. Sprigg Lynn, formerly of Cumberland, with a number of Texas sharpshooters

Joseph Thomas, convicted at Easton f manslaughter, for the killing of Frank Ware, gets seven years in the "pen."

Dorchester county assessors are asking | knowledge of any member of the family. for another extension of two months, in which to complete their work. Deer are reported plentiful on the

north side of the Potomac in Allegany county. One hunter killed five last Julius C. Helb and John J. Schmidt were fined \$1,200 and costs for selling the veins.

liquor in Carroll county without a licen-A dia nond-back terrapin, measuring nine and one halfinches across the lower

shell, was caught in Bolingbroke Creek, John W. Tyson, a well-known and re- will be used on the new line. spected farmer of near Mechanics Val-

ley, Cecil county, died on Sunday, after lingering illness. President Bosley, of the Queen Anne Railroad, is reported as having said that trains will run on the new road before the 1st of January.

Washington county, have made such headway that they are planning to build

of a horse, which she tried to drive out A committee of teachers will request the Allegany School Board to appro

Holly, evergreen and mosses are being gathered in Talbot. Worcester and other

counties for shipment to the cit es to supply the Christmas demand. A movement is on foot to extend the Frederick and Hagerstown electric roads

and establish trolley connections between he two places. Farmers of Kent will lo e a large sum owing to the spoiling of their dressed bogs. They killed during the warm

weather and the meat did not keep. Edward Mills, colored, has been convicted of manslaughter in the St. Mary's Circuit Court in special session. Mills

illed Charles Allen, c lored, on a pungy. Western Marylanders are objecting to further stocking of private dams with carp. They claim the carp find their way into streams and destroy the bass

Harvey Middleton, general superinendent of motive power of the Balti-

A band of gypsies passed through Washington county on their way to can supply it. Shepherdstown. One wa on in their train cost \$2,000, and was luxuriously

The Rev. E. H. Delk, of Trinity Latheran Church, Hagerstown, advocated recognition of Cuba in his Thanksgiving ermon, and prayed for the success of

The San Jose scale has appeared Talbet peach orchards. It is thought to have been introduced in a lot of trees

ourchased in Philadelphia four years The Standard Oil Company have bought a lot near the depot at Chester town, on which to erect an oil tank, in which to hold the oil to di-tribute to

erchants, as desired. A heavy blast of dynamite in the new rain which is being laid in Hagerstown treets, burst a water main last Tuesday. completely flooding the trench before

the water could be turned off. The Havre de Grace Water Company have added a new forty-horse boiler for pun ping water in the stand pipe, and have added a new supply pipe from the river, which supplies water for the ton n.

Rev. John C. Gray, of rinity Episco pal Church, Fred-ricksburg, Va.; has vesigned his rectorable. He has received a call to Grace P. E. Church, Eltridge growers of fruits, berries, landing, Md. He will probably accept

The M ryland and Virginia Bridge best quality are produced by stock from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and will re- containing at least 10% of pair and repaint its bridge over the I'ctomac, at that place.

A public meeting has been fie'd in Cambridge for the purpose of establishing a public library in that town. Sublic, and all who contribute will become

The late Dr. Washington Finley, of cause of rheumatism and permanently curse this disease. This is the testimony of thousands of people who on esuffered good farm in Virginia, upon, which his the pains of rheumatism but who have nephew has continued to live. Valuable of CERMAN KALI WORKS, around the pains of rheumatism but who have nephew has continued to live. Valuable of Nassau St., New Young Nassau St., New Young St., the pains of rheumatism but who have nephew has continued to live. Valuable actually been cured by taking Hood's deposits of coal have been found on the Company of want of MA faring con-

Chief, a noted racer, from the stable of Walter Reckurd, at Reckurd, Harford county, Sunday night, but were prevent-

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f being the best one in town. J. R. T.

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rithout material furnished. L. W. Gun-

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administered it to my guests in the

ed by the watchman. tioned Judge Lloyd to vacate all the oys-ter lots located in the Choptank, above Cambridge, The Judge will decide whether the I is are natural bara

crease in assessment of \$10,000. The decrease in the county outside of Cam-The Port Deposit reservoir will hold oridge will be about \$250,000, and Cambridge will show an increase of twice that

Four steers, belonging to C. Paulsgrove of Cavetown, were bitten by a dog, aflected with hydrophobia and are going mad. One animal has died and the others show symptoms of the disease nine weeks after they were bitten.

Several farmers of Garry, Howard county, are having their fodder run through a threshing machine, which tears it up into shreds, making good feed This has been the practice of some Montcomery county farmers for several years.

William A. Thompson, a Howard farmer, has been payed \$400 in settlement of a claim against the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mr. Thomp son was injured in a runaway accident, caused by broken telegraph wires which had been blown down in the storm early in October.

Williamsport. A colored ma , arrested for stealing turkeys, confessed to stealing fence rail, and said he found the turkeys on it when he got home. A dog, detected eating meat in a butcher shop, trotted to a magistrate's office and presented himself at the bar for punishment A singular freak of nature is found

Denton, consisting of a large maple tree still in full foliage, despite the heavy In a stratum of blue marl at Greens- frosts. This is the tree on which Marboro, shells and bones of unknown shall Price was hung by a mob, nearly a year and a half ago, and which has been cut and hark d by relic hunters.

The relatives of the late George H. L. Chrissinger, the old Hagerstown carriage maker, who died several days ago, after the funeral found a small chest in his room which contained \$800 in gold, which had been hoarded without the

In boring a well on the farm of A. H. Ebersole, near Clearspring, Washington county, the drill passed through a vein of black material like coal. Engine is in that section have declared that coal veins run out before they get there, and leave only the material that sheathes

New telephone poles, heavier than store those in use, have been distributed between Belair and Havre de Grace. Additional wires are to be strung, as the constant demand for the one wire now used, makes it necessary to increase the number of wires. The best copper wires

Literary Note

Book News for December will contain the first article in literary criticism contributed to any n agazine, by Ian Mac-Laren, and the only article written by him during his American tour. This is a stroke of enterprise worthy any of the great magazines. Brander Matthews N. Fitch, Salisbury, Md. contributes an article helpful to those who have to choose reading for the and Elgin watches Harold N. Fitch, Mrs. Josiah Williams, of Mt. Savage, young. And these are but morsels from Saliebury, Md. was probably fatally injured by the kick the literary feast that December Book - Book vou seen Kennerly. Mitchell News will give. Ready December 5the & Co.'s new fall Hats, they are going like Monthly, 50c a year. Single sopy, 5c. John Wanamaker, publisher.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that for 1897 it will issue clerical orders to regularly ordained clergymen in charge of churches located on or near its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie. To secure these orders, clergymen should make application to the nearest ticket agent as soon as possible, as it is desired that all applications reach the General Office by December 15.

Few people know that all plants contain digestive principles. They cannot absorb their food until it is digested any more than animals can. The Mount Lebanon Shakers have learned the art of extracting and utilizing these digestive principles, and it is for this reason that their Shaker Digestive Cordial is meet ing with such phenomenal success in the treatment of dyspepsia. The Shaker Digestive Cordial not only contains food already digested, but it also contains digestive principles which aid the digestion of other foods that may be eaten more and Ohio Railroad has organized with it. A single 10 cent sample bottle fire departments in all the shops along will be sufficient to demonstrate its value and we suggest that every suffering dyspeptic make a trial of it. Any drugg it

> Laxol is the best medicine for children Doctors recommend it in place of Castor

When the girl at Captain Foxwell's place, near Leonardtown, went to the well to draw water she found it very muddy, and a boy was lowered to ininvestigate. A fine shepherd dog was found in the well, having been there and remained on the place. The well is

about twelve hours. The dog was alive fiftr fire feet deep. The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five

months. In speaking of it, Mr. R binson says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the reliet of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by R. K. Truitt Sons, Salisbury, Md.

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Trustee's Sale OF STOCK OF hotels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy, Major Picton says: "I

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millinery and dress goods in Salisbury is All persons having claims against, or, ar -Be sure and see the Mammoth aserothwise interested in the distribution of ortment and latest fashions in millinery, lasties wraps and dress goods at cause made and reported by Jas, E. Eltegood trustee, are hereby notified to file the same with me with the vouchers thereof duly as -Lary Thoroughgood will give every thenticated, according to law, on or before boy that buys a new suit or overcoat the 15th day of December next, as I shall or from him between now and Christmas a that day at my office in Salisbury, proceed to distribute the said estate among the pe sons thereto entitled, according to law. pared to take about five boarders. Terms given on application. Mrs. Hugh El-

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Notice to Creditors

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isbury, Md., on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5,

1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. All that farm situated in Trappe election district of said county, on the north side of Bric a-Brac (all kinds and blading on the public road leading from and shapes) Vases, etc. Siloam methodist Episcopal church to the town of Allen, and Joining the land for Wm. Here too, are staple and H. Jackson, and known as " Dogit", and belived at the time of his death,

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Road Examiners' Notice.

We, the undersigned appointed by the unty commissioners of Wicomic ounty at a me ting held Nov. 10, 1896 xaminers to take into consideration th dvisability of opening and making pub ic a road in Tyaskin district lately peti ioned for by T. J. Parks, A. F. Turner and others to commence at the old county road at Hickman's Path, running brough the lands of T. J. Walter J. F Jester, Margaret E. Walter and others, by the old county road leading to Stump Point at the John Turner farm, hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of John F. Jester, Dec 29th 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m. to consider said

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Mail orders will receive immediate attention. We also place on sale a choice assortment of Confectionery, manufactured for is by Mr. Louis Kimpel, late with Huyler's. The goods in purity a the best and prices are as low as the superior merit of the goods will permit. Mr. E. G. Whitman, long and favorably known in this line in Philadelphia, will be in charge of this counter.

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*Inte approp to colored schools.......

From liquor licenses....... From Ioans Salisbury Nat'l Bank....

From H. Laird Todd, Treasurer, to pay discount on note in bank...

From White Bros, payment for supplies and books transferred from E. L. Wailes, bai due school board for books and supplies...

From John Way sale of schi house...

From Ioans school house 7th elec dist.,

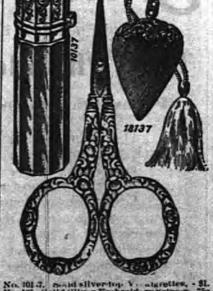
From state treasurer, free book fund from interest on county approp to school fund.......

From difference due for tuition of Somerset Pupils in Wic schools Books to indige t pupils
Building school houses
Repairing school houses
Furniture, blackboards and stoves
Sa'ary secretary, treas, and exam
Per Dien of school commissioners
Office expenses and account books
Printing and advertising
Teacher's sainties—colored schools
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Supervision of colored schools
insurance of school houses
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In the Circuit Court for Wiscomico County, 1 Equity No. 1054 N. v. Term, 1-9. JOHN SELBY GOSLEE,

True Copp. Tests JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk

Priscilla F. Robertson et al. vs: Roxie A. Riggin et al.

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ORDER OF RED MFN.

Modoc Tribe P4 I. O. R. M. meet every second sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Evans building, third floor. 22 sun, plant moon, G. S. D. 401.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-Messrs. E. S. Adkins & Co. are erecting a glazing house. -Fine Christmas Jewelry may be had

Do not allow your system to get wesk and debilitated. It is easy to keep well and strong by taking Hood's sar-

will give a hop, on Monday night, De popular Elliott.

-Mr. Wm. Ellis and Miss Annie Belle Dykes were married Wednesday last at the M P. parsonage by Rev. L F -Mr. Fred F. West of New York city

will speak in the M. P. Church Sunday night, during the revival services, upon the Evangelization of Africa. -Mr. E. Riall White adverteses his drng and fancy goods business in this

issue of the paper he is at present making a specialty of Chistma goods. -Thin or gray hair and bald head . so displeasing to many people as marks of

age, may be averted for a long time by using Hall's Hair Renewer. -Rev. C W. Prettyman preached a sermon to the Jr O. U A M. last Sun day morning About forty of the young

men of the order were present. -David Elliott, tenant on Mr W. H Jackson's "Trader Farm," killed a grev eagle, Tuesday morning, which meas res

7 feet 6 inches from up to tip. -Mrs. T. E. Adkins who has been

visiting her parents in New york return ed home last Friday. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs Hambien, who is now her guest,

-Mr Elijan J Adkins and Miss Dira sisters. Williams were arri-d last Wednesday evening by Dr. S. W Reigart at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr Harry W Williams, near town. They will reside on Mr. Adkins farm in Spring Hall

-Next sunday will be Return Day at the Methodist Episcopal church. All Benevolent invelope are requested to do so at that time. C. W Prettyman.

having a new state roof put on the opera house and on their re-idences, on East Courch street. The work is being done by Mr. H. K. Nessley, slater, of Mt. Joy.

-Members of the Bryan and Sewell club desirous of forming a permanent bimetallism club are requested to meet at G. W D. Waller's office n Thursday night Dec. 10th at 8 o'clock. By request of members, G v. W Bell President

-Salisbury Council, Senior Order American Mechanics, will give a banonet in the vacant store room adjoining the store of M Manko, on Tuesday even ing, December 29 h. Tickets on sale at Manko's store, 50 cents. Proceeds for benefit of Conneil.

-Quantities of evergreen and holly are being shipped from this county to the cides for Christmas decirations the swamps of the county are now yielding a revenue in their everyreens, which, until the la t few years, was born to

-8 ow Hill has one of the most industrious old ladies in the state. Not withstanding the fact that she has passed her eighty seventh birthday, she has during the past three months, in addition to other duties, pieced and made three bed quilts, one of which contains over one thousand squares.

-Elder A. B. Francis has the following appointments for December: Rewastico Saturday and Sunday 5th and 6th Murdels 6th at 3 p m . Fisting Crees 7th to 11 h, ores G v 12 h and 13th, Sambory 13 h at 3 p. m. Boad Cree 15th, Little Creek 19th and 20th, Jelmar

in-divent, and a petition has been filed combe Ri ey's poems was very fine and pointment of a reciever. The property district selections. At Trivity M E. flating debt beside. The proper y will Decemb r 10th. Tickets 25c, children probably be put on the market, This 15c will give the .. . & A C mpany ito, pertunity.

Church South have secured the services their during the work he accidentally quite intrall outbreaks of communicable of Miss Bertha A. Willsea and Post S. pricked his finger with the need e be disease, to supervise sanitary matters in Ph by Golden high art readers, for was using. Through this puncture his all parts of the rounty, to inspect school Thursday evening D.c. 10th The encirculation took up poisonous blood from factories, almshouse, jail, court house, tertainment ill take place in the lecpare r a most the charely and a care to- b serious. Dr. Slemons treated the lark, to g'ate aussances to firbul public t he tool livers treat is promised. Ad- cas and the danger is now passed, al- tunerals of those read of contactons dimission 26c, children 16c.

WICOMICO SCHOOL BOARD portant Steps taken by the Board Intectoius Diseases.

Dr. John S. Fulton, Secretary of the State Board of Health, has written to the School board relative to proper preon ions that should be used to prevent the spread of infectious diseases in the public schools of the county. The letter was read to the board at its meeting last Tuesday, and steps were taken to follow the anglestions of Dr. Fulton Instructions prohibiting admi sion to the schools of this county any teacher or pupil from any house where there is

present diptheria, measles, scarlet fever. membranous croup, or any other infectius disease, were issued. The Board ordered the schools to be losed from Friday. December 18th to Monday, January 4th. Teachers' salaries for fall term will be paid on and after

Saturday, December 19th. Mr. Leonard Waises, appointed by the poard to audit the books of Mr. John O. F eeny, treasurer of the board said: "Through information furnished me fr m the office of the Comptr Her, coun-

ty commissioners and county clerk, in connection with that furnished by the various tax collectors, I have been enabled to fully investigate the receipts of the office, and by means of vouchers and checks have been enabled to equally weil investigate the expenditures. Having made a very careful and thorough examination of the books, I feel ig-tified in assuring you that your tr asurers' accounts are entirely correct." The board will meet again on the 15th

Mr. Lafayette Wimbrow, of this coun ty, was fatally injured last Thursday while at his work in the steam saw mill of James H West, near Pittsville.

Mr Wimbrow was in the saw pit, wh-n his clothing was caught by a pn'ley and torn from his body. No bones were broken, but he was internally injured, and the left leg received a deep cut. The right arm was cut and

who rendered all possible aid. Dr John s. Fulton, Secretary of the State Board of Health, who was in the community at impossible now to hunt them out, for no the time looking into the diphtheria one has been the ged with the duty of cases, was called in twice Thursday Blood-poisoning set in that day, and Follay morning the sufferer died. His remains were interred in the family burial grounds on the farm of his sister, by calling on A. W. Woodcock, the Main Mrs Sallie A. Ward, Sunday, after funeral services conducted by Rev B

Mr Wimbrow was thirty nine years cember 28th. The music will be by the thirteen years, and youngest three years come and go

Death of Mrs. J H Trader

Hopkins hospital last Tuesday afternoon as the result of an operation for mai-

ered form the shock incident to the op had a relapse, and never rallied afterward, pneumonia baving set in er

railway The funeral was held in the emaims were interred in l'arsons cem

Surviving the deceased is her husband | eminence. ex sheriff J. H. Trad-r and two sons and

Mr. evin Fooks of this city are brothers

Shot in the Face.

The Somerset Herald says: It rather dangerous for any one to violate the muskiat law in some parts of W comico count . Wednesday evening last, John S. Pritchett, of Mt Vernon. creek, in Wicomico e-puty, to shoot musa rais. He had not en there long befor- som- one, hidden in the marsh fired at him at long range. One sho pued, "Yes, and I will ail; you," and gave him another barrel. This time one shot struck Pritchett in the neck and another in the hand. Pritchett thought He came to Princess Anne, pext morn ng and had Dr James Dougherty looking for shot. It is reported that Pritchett had been muskrat hunting in the same place before, and that some parties were on the lookout for him.

Death of J Frank Witson.

Mr J Frank Wilson, died this (Fr. day) morning, at the residence of h s bein them, and will be prompt to refa ter, Mr Levin M. Wilson at Mardela 8 and to any call for advice or assistance Springs, aged bout 47 years.

Mr Wilson had been in declining health for several years His wife, who was a daughter of the late Wilmer Poil ps. died in the summer of 1894. H continued to live with his children, or the family homestead, nea the Springs, until a short time ago, when his en febled condition made it necessary to emove to the home of his father a Ma d la, who re he could receive prop !

it is death was the result of a compli cation of diseases, which involved his beart, liver and kidneys.

-The Atlantic C y limity Union says delightful entertainmen; was given a the Presbyterian church last night by Miss Bertha A Willsea and Mr. 8 Philip Golden, high are readers. It was the best entertainment of in kind ever giv bere. Mis- Wills a is an artist of rare n.e.it Her delivery is delightful, full of enthususem, well balanced, with unenally fine facial expressions Every number she read was heartly applauded -The Sinepuxent Beach company is Mr Golden's rendition of James Whitin a Baltimore c urt praying the ap audience was greatly pleased with his is morrigaged for \$125,00 and there is a Church South on Thursday evening,

-Dr L W Morris was threatened with bead poleoning last week. I. a -Th Epw rth L ague of Frinit M E. surge I operation performed upon a 18his patient and the result threatened to and any other place wh re danger may

Health of the City.

The State Board of Health Actively Crusading Against Disease Breeding Conditions.

SALISBURY CITY COUNCIL AND THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS APPEALED TO FOR ASSISTANCE.

Dr. John S Fulton, Secretary of the State B ard of Health, has addressed he following letter to the Mayor and ivy council of Salisbary: OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH,

No. 10. SOUTH TREET BALTIMORE, DECEMBER 1, 1896 TO THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF SALIBBUAY: I am prompted by the results of my

avesugation of the diptheria outbreak Powellville, to urge your honorable body to enact for the protection of your cit zens, a strong code of sanitary ordi-

It is within the powers of the State Board of H-alth to enforce opon any town in Mary and, its own code, but the B and d es not intend to exercise such authority, exc. pt in case of serious epidenic in towns which have no adequate local laws There are in Maryland, few towns as large as Salisbury, without sanitary officers, and several less imporant towns are provided in this respect At present, your chizens are exposed o the importation of cases of communicable disease on all sides. There is no county health officer, and there is at least one community so thoroughly in fected that it is not within the wisdom of man to say when its inhabitants will be safe from diptheria. Powellsville has had a number of cases, no quarantine has been estab ished, and no proper disinfection practiced The personal liber ty of those who have had the disease has been in no way restricted, public funerals have occurred, all public gatherings have continued; in short, no person, having legal authority, has done any The injured man was taken home and thing to limit or destroy the infection Drs Freeny and Truitt were called in, Long after the last invalid has recovered there will be infected things, whos

> instructing the people in the details of It an outbreak of diphtheria should cur in Salisbury, the cuiz-ns are as dilelended against its spread as the people of P wellsville, and the expense in human life would bear a larger ratio to the

violence will last many months. It is

S. busy and populous a town as Salis oli, and had been a member of the bury is always a focus of danger to the Methodist Episcopal church for twenty country, Not only must years. Besides several brothers and si- you protect your wn citizens, but it is ters, the deceased left a widow and six | equally you du y to make the crowds small child en, the oldest child bong who weekly visit your town, safe to

I have addressed a letter to the Counsome and to exercise their legal authori-Mrs Olevia R. Trader, wife of Mr J. Iy as a local poard of H atth. I have H Trader, of near town, died at Johns excellent reasons for thinking that they will do so. It will become you well to use your individual and corporate influence to encourage them to enact thoroughly modern sanitary ordinances. several weeks and had apparently recov- a dit will become you be ter to follow their lead by equipping yourselves in

Your kindly soil, natural drainage, husband and son Frank were present thu far flow paying any great price for otter neglect of municipal cleanness You have a water snoply which is hard Wednesday night via. the B. C. & A. to surpass, and to defend that alone is S Saptist meeting house on Church health will cost you, Kiowing the town street, Friday atternoon at 20'clock. The as well as I do, I believe that it may, and ought to become the healthiest town in Maryland. It should seek that pre-

two daughters. The eldest son, Mr. of almost eve y sort. You have no street Frank Trader is in business in Jersey cleaning service, no system of garbage ne buildings, no funeral laws, no quaran Baptist church. Mr M H Fooks and time regulations, no compulsory vaccina tio. . You permit the clear wholesome and urs. Emil. Gordy of Salisbury and waters of the Wicomico to be polluted Mrs. John B. Perdue of Parsonsburg, are with decaying yegetables and the bodies of dead sutmais, and you harbor a presulent population of hogs who pay so taxes, but you compel your merchaute to store gan, owder out of town, and you support a first class fire department.

these things ought ye to have done I do not believe a town so well up t late in other matters, will be content to main behind in affairs of Public

I trust your honorable body will flud hat I have put the subject before you stv-s a local beard of health. You for your family physician to be away h m a salary You should r quire him M. J Y Schneck, editor of the Caddo, o report at every other con cil meeting, Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl, and should encourage him in every way two years of age, was threatened with a to bring the town into a cl-an and

You have a body of very superior phy served you more faithfully and better lain's Cough Remedy, which releived for this service will be the first in a most it in the future." 25 and 50 cent bottles important and profitable work.

The State board of health will be gratified to hear that you have gone so far to JOHN S. FULTON.

Sec'ty State B and of Health. In a similiar letter addressed to the

ommissioners of the county, Dr Fulton The State B and of Health of Mary-

and desires to strengthen, in all parts of he State, the defenses against disease, It is the shame of Maryland to be far benind her sister states, and I feel it my shame tha my own county is behind the rest of the State in matters pertaining to pub ic health.

co have more than once been urged to appoint a Loral Health Officer and to enact a good code of sanitary regulations But two counties in Maryland have fail-

Y u. genteemen, are by virtue of your e ection, the Board of Health of Wicomero county, and to care for the health of the citizens is no less your duty than to administer the public funds. Tost such has not co t the people some overwhelming mortality has been good fortune of a di-graceful sort. The attention of the present board has not been called to this mater, and I trust this writing will move you to do the the things which -h lud have be-n done by your prede-

You should select the ablest medical men available for such service, charge sim with daty and full power to inthough the would is yet troublesome | seems, to establish quarantine, and to do



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all other acts and things necessary You should require him to report to you monthly; and you should pay him not less than three hundred dollars a

You should pass an ordinance, requiring every physician to report to the State Health Officer or to the County Health Officer, once a month, all the deaths and births occurring in his practice, and to report to the County Health Office all cases of measles, whoopingrough, scarlet fever, dipatheria, smallox, typhoid fever, or other communicab a diseases as soon as he hadiscovered their existence. The same duty should be Lad upon your school teachers in repect of their pupils, and upon the keepers of hotels, taverns, boarding houses r other places of public entertainment.

"Settlers" for Maryland.

Numerous inquiries received by the tate bureau of immigration from Westrn farmers who are seeking more congenial homes has caused Superintendent Dryden to start an educational campaign to disseminate facts about Maryland's

With this object in view Mr. Cornelius Van der Hoogt, secretary of the bureau, will make a trip through the West. He will visit a number of colonies of Holland and German farmers and deliver lectures in German and Dutch, explaining the opportunities in Maryland for industrious settlers.

Mr Van der Hoogt w ll visit Kalama 10, Grand Rapids, Holland and Muskegon, Mich.; Coicago, Iil; Milwankee, W s.; Sioux Centre and Hull, lows, and Liucolo, Nebraska It is expected that e will start early next week.

Supplem ntary to this work Superintendent Dryden is distributing numbers of a pamphlet issued by the bureau containing useful knowledge about Mary-

For Armenian Sufferers he Wonen's Christian Temperance Union of this city held a public meeting a few weeks ago in the M. P. Church at which time an appeal was made by Dr. Rewart of the Presbyterian church in ehall of the Armenian sufferers, and a ollection taken amounting to \$1000. Since that time contributions have been made amounting in all to \$40.

This money, our treasurer, Mrs Emma Vessey, put into the hands of Miss Fanny A. Cathcart at headquarters in Saltimore to be sent on immediately. Miss Cathcart was pleased and very rateful and said she would forwar. i The ladies of the Union wish to thank

all who aided in this cause for poor suf tering humanity. SECRETRRY

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters renaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, December 5, 1896. Miss Mary Marol, Claude Matthews rs. Martha Ba ker. Persons calling for these letters

please say they are advertised. MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress.

-From Plea antville Press, (New ersey.) One of the brightest of the ersey.) One of the brightest of the boutionary entertainments which have een recently held in the various churhes, was that given last Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church, by Miss Solden, both professional elocutionists her profession and has a charm of man ner and style of delivery, which capti vates her audience. Mr. Golden's Lasca" was an intelligent conception and he won abundant applause, also in his fugny Dutch impersonations The work of these artists, and it is hoped an early day, where they will unques ionably be greeted with a full bouse

Tickets 25c, children 15cts. hould appoint a medical flicer and pay from home. Such was the experience of severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife iusis ed that I go for the doctor, but as our family physician was out of deians to choose from They have lown purchased a bottle of Chamber nan you kn w To select one of them her immediately I will not be without

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In Trigity M E Courch. Salisbury

funrs lay evening. December 10th

bury, Md.

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If you want a New Dress, Coat, Cape or Hat, don't fail to give us a call. This is no idle paper talk as we are determined to sell our stock of

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HERE THEY COME



in the store-that you is will see--is new--of the latest style -- from the best makers. We won't insult your intelligence

by offering you old stock. We want your hat trade and shall do our best to get it. That means quality and low prices If we can't offer you better advantages than the "other en on or before December 1st. Terms fellow," of course you will go to him.

by seductive represen-Bertha A. Willees and Mr. S. Philip tations from others in of rare ability. Miss Willsen is a star in our line. Remember old friends are the best, and that ours is the "old reliable," where you have

audience was delighted with the entire had satisfaction in style they will return to Pleasantville at comfort in wear, and durability of material in every suit of clothing that we have ever furnished you. Our new stock can't be equal-

for style, price or quality. Look at it,

White Building,

Salisbury, Md.

Thanksgiving day Lacy Thoroughgood and a few friends went over in Dorchester county to try the rabbits out on a certain farm near Vienna. An old scrawny looking turkey came out from under the barn. As he dragged his tail slowly along on the ground he winked his eye at a lot of other turkevs and said in turkey language: Friends I want to talk to you: I have been on this farm now going on five years, I've been hunted and chased around, sometimes well fed, sometimes not fed at all; I've seen a great deal of life on the farm and some death, and I've noticed one thing in particular, that along about this time of the year corn gets very plentiful, so much so that any turkey that wants to can raise a full crop. I've also noticed that corn keeps on being plentiful for quite a few weeks, and that the turkeys that have taken the greatest advantage of this plentious corn have gained flesh very rapid ly, and I've noticed that the fattest turkeys have all at once misteriously disappeared, and on the day after their disappearance the folks have always had a big feast up at the farm house. There's only one English word I ever heard that sends a chill down my back, and that is the word THANKSGAVING. I heard the word Thanksgiving today and I noticed there's plenty of corn. I am going to diet for a while. If you'll diet for a while you,ll live longer. The turkeys that acted on this suggestion did not get it in the neck. MORAL-for there's a moral in this turkey tale. When you see an indication that any store is feeding you on taffy, don't swallow it, you may get it in the neck. Thoroughgood feeds his customers with good Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear and Hosiery at prices too low to mention. Remember \$10 Suits and Overcoats for \$5, and BEAR IN MIND THAT with every Boy's Suit goes a pair of fine club shates.

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Hay and other Feed Stuff Don't forget though that I will still carry a full line Fancy Gro-ceries, Tobacco and Cigars. Highest market price paid for

country produce. E. J. PARSONS

NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

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Annie R. Schaumloeffe P. W. Hall. Houston, Perry & Co., E. Hitchens, Noah L. Tilghman, Robert F. Matthews. E. J. Morris & Son, C. W. Chatham. Samuel Bacon & Sor Hearn & Ward, E. S. Adkins & Co., Noah L. Tilghman, Jr. Nehemiah Fooks. James Dykes, Phillips & Nelson, Joseph H. Tilghman, J. H. Thomlinson L. W. Dennis, Alfred P. Toadvine, Affra Fooks, R. W. Staton, Edwin Malone. Alonzo Dykes. E. G. Davis, Elijah Toadvine.

A. L. Vincent. THE-

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H. LAIRD TODD. Clerk to County Commissioners

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es. Out door grown stock, firm, 1 to 2 Many of the choicest Monthly's, Tea's, Hybrid, Perpetuals, Climbers, etc. By express, 15 cents each; \$1.50 per dozen; if by mail add 5 cents each. One dozen of my own selection, \$1.00. List of stock W. D. COOPER, White Haven, Md.

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applying to WM. M. COOPER, Salisbury, Md., or L. H. COOPER, Mardela Springs, Md. N. P .- Will sell-one if purchaser does not

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SALISBURY, MD. First class repairing with improved tools, and your watch or clock guaranteed for one year. Fine and complicated work my specialty. Waitham and Eigin watches always

An eight room dwelling on and in first class condition.

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Kindle Fire with Crutches. tend to be without it. It is the only thing the dieves me of pain. I can recommend it to anyon ffering with Rheumatism as the best pain relieve MRS. W. M. PARKER, Asbury, W. Va.

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2 TO 50 H. P. Some of the parties to whom I have Parties now using the Lambert Gaso sold Engines, Boilers and Mills: line Engine: Salisbury Advertiser Wicomico News City. Nelson & Co. Hebron, Md. Kingston, Md. W. H. Walters Pocomoke City, Md. W.W.Williamson, Cabin Creek, Md.

Widgeon, Md bert Gasoline Engine and my prices. Gloncester Lumber Co., New Upton Va.

J. B. Savage,
Nassawadox, Va
Blades Lumber Co., Elizabeth City, N.C.

Salisbury,

Snow Hill, Md. ask them what they think of the Lam-

Write any of the above parties and

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Now that the election is over, the general topic with the adies is, where they can get the best valued for the least money in Dress Goods. Our line is replete with all the newest and most up-to-date styles and if you are hard to please an inspection of our line will dispel all such ideas. LADIES' COATS-The question as to where the

spection of these as you will be tempted to buy one even though you do not need it. STRAW MATTINGS—We have just received an elegant line of Chinese and cotton warp Mattings and all who contemplate buying will do well to inspect our line as they

latest styles and the best values can be obtained is quite an

R.&G., P.N.

Corsets.

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YOU NEED_ A PAIR OF SHOES-

or A NEW HAT. or perhaps some one else in the family need

them, its all the same,

You Can Save Money

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Look for the BIG SHOE. EGGS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

has opened with considerable activity. One great cause for this is the fact that people know this store to be abreast of the times. Among our fall bargains we would call your atten-

tion to, is our line of GENT'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S

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This department is receiving great attention from all our visitors and is unique in completeness. Our stock of GENT'S, BOY'S, CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING is also attracting widespread attention, and justly so, for its immensity verges on the brink of Jumboism. Our

Clothing department has always been

a leading feature of our large busi-

ness. We also solicit an examination

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need of Harness.

HORSE BLANKETS. of which we have a line This is the time to buy that cannot help but horse Blankets. They please our farmer friends are cheap and at the same and everybody who is in time of the best make.

Main St.-SALISBURY-Church St.

An inspection will tell.

for inner soles. We use the best we can have tanged So much for the winter shoe stock in general.

Here is a special hint-a Kee-sole shoe made butter The Kee process gives "spring" and ease to the shoe by build ing up an inner sole of layers of felt. We have had that



patented process added to by making the shoes with an extra sole of cork, Ideal winter shoes, that make their wearer fearless of dampness. Thenearest approach to them, that we can find, sell at \$5 a pair. These are clearly better, the soles flexible and right, and the price is \$4.

WOMEN'S COATS

Something perfectly natural is going to happen. Women's gypsy. Her hair rippled back from her sleep when they think they should, but Coats have come to us at ridiculous prices recently eleven hundred garments since Friday-simply because the weather has been too warm to make the producers' trade lively. Now, then, when real coat-wearing weather comes it is likely to find the markets short of stock, and then, in the hurry and rush, prices will naturally advance.

That hint is profitable to you if you are guided by it. The Coats we are selling at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15 are sold at a money-loss to some one. The gain is yours -if you come while any of the garments remain.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Suits made from allwool fancy Cheviots, \$6.50. No, we are not guessing-the stuffs are right, proven by crucial tests; the making is good, the cut artistic, the seams are sewed with silk. There's real tailoring put into them.

We have more hand-work put into the higher priced suits-fact is, at \$12, \$15 or \$20 you step into suits made tailor fashion. Fit? Perfectly. And the good shape stays, because the clothes are tailored.

By the way, we've just got ready more of the all-wool Black Cheviot Suits at \$5. But hurry, if you'd share in site me as if in life was the image of the lot, for they come in all! too slow. Overcoats are right-just

as right as the suits. And enough styles to meet every So deeply was I impressed that after proper taste. \$8.50 to \$45.

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la a dangerous disease. It may lead directly to consumption. Caterri is cansed by impure blood, and the true way to care it is by parifying the blood Hood's Sareaparilla cures catarrh be-

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Beethoven was rude and groff, and nod to be in a perpetual bad humor with himself and everyone else.

For Over Fifty Years rs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup bas been sed by millions of mothers for their ildren while teething, with peners ms, allays all pain; cures wind colic. bene and surface ly showed the repute d is the best remedy for Diarshos enty-five cents a bottle.

THE MEN WHO LIVE ALONE Ho, ho, ha, ha, the jolly men
Who live alone! Why, yes,
We have our homee-that is, I guess,
The rest adopt a den
That's like to mine and have a place-

That's like to mine and have a placeUp high sometimes, you know,
But that's a splendid thing to brace
Afellow up who's slow
As climbing, and they're not too smal
Non'ye) too large. Now, infine
Is sang and warm, enough when all
The oll's burned out, and fine.
But, say, my view seroes the street
Is-well, disturbing. Nay,
Not quite so bad, became it's sweet
And good. But every day
Or evening I can look across
Through windows clear and bright
And see a father romp and toss
His youngsters in the light
That glows from out his firs and see
His wife look smiling on
And kim the babies lovingly
Until the picture's gone.
They pail the curtain down, and then
I'm cheerful as a stone
And laugh—ha, ha, the jolly men

I'm ebeerful as a stone
And laugh—ha, ha, the jolly men
Who live in "rooms" slone!
—Vanity.

THE ARTIST'S STORY

"I fell you, ladies," declared hand-some end cynical Wilton Robeley, the artist, "a fortune teller showed me the in age of my wife two years before ever saw her in the flesh and thousands of miles from the place I first met her.' 'You are the last man in the world the clouds of mysticism," replied the best whether they are of any use, and it rich Mrs. Austyn, his friend and patron. You have pever shown any patience with the charlatans who pretend to expose and expound the secrets that a wise providence has ordained we should not lathom. And yet you are taxing our cardulity with a statement that would be narvelous if true." "I must insist upon my veracity in

this instance," smiled the artist. "Now, don't stop to argue, mamma, urged the clder of the Austra girls. 'There is a story in this, and after Mr Robeley has told it you can reclaim him from the darkness of his superstitions and air your theories. Now, do tell us all about it," and three protty sisters sighed their curiosity in chorus.

"Just sc. You don't ask me to ex plain," said the artist with a quissical look. "I shall give you the remarkable facts and lcuve you to wrestle with them. Eight years ago I was in Paris pursning my studies and lived the life f a Bohemian from choice rather than our tree seity. We fellows held the repassibilities of life very lightly and mahadated barnan phenomena that sould, meterial to the test of materialsant I was school and a g the scoffers and found barriared fraud in everything rom clairve mucy to the piercing of the future thicard the medium of tea

"Then, : : rem. I constionally broke entirely at ay 1 seriely toned surroundngs and was too day sau cering along brough Rue G. Degues As I passed one of the most pretentious bonses I was startled by a scream for bein and dashed brough the open doorway to find a woman battling with flames that with great leans and flashes were consuming the white draportes of what struck me as a conscerated ultar out of place. Our combined efforts seen tanstered the incipient conflagration. As the woman anointed my hands with, some coothing lotion I saw that she was as dark as a eyes were brilliant in the same deep ory is wrong. But it is. Sleep is a state amazon in size, yet the sworping curves of beanty were such as to fascinate the

"You are a gentleman, and there is but one way in which I can offer return. for your service, ' she said as I turned to leave. Her voice was soft as the notes of a lute, and her accent gave unsus pected charms to my mother tongue. I was born of royal blood in India. Through study of the sacred Vedas and the pure doctrine of Karma I attained the power of divination. Your people would classify me among fortune tellers, but I am poles apart from the vulgar humbugs that trade upon ignorance and superstition. Promise you will come tomorrow, for I am upset by this acci-

artist, while her motious were as sup-

ple and graceful as those of a tiger.

dent. Then I will be both your historian and your prophet. I shall count on you, "Though I mentally sneered at the oman's pretensions and lay awake half the night assuring myself that I would never seek her out. I was at her door ten minutes before the appointed time next day. She had either assumed her professional air or was under the spell of her supernatural attainments. I will not describe the 'inner temple of mysteries' to which she conducted me, but in the weird effect of its hangings, mirrors, grotesque carvings and mythic al symbols it challenges the most hardened skepticism. Throwing the whole light of a golden light upon my face. with a powerful reflector, she generalized upon my past life as any shrewd judge of human nature might do. Then, suddenly knitting her brows and leaning closer, she slowly spelled out 'Mar-

'That is the name of the girl you will marry, 'she announced in a dreamy roice, 'and there you see her.' "With that the lights faded to the

dimness of deep twilight and there followed the darkness of a dungeon. Oppothe sweet and beautiful woman you know as Mrs. Robeley. Never before had I been dominated by the tender passion, but there I was fathoms deep in love with what might have been an enchanting illusion or a superb painting. leaving in a bewilderment of doubt I sketched the magnificent creature so indelibly impressed upon my memory.

"Eighteen months later I was in southern California, enjoying the medicinal virtues of the climate and finding subjects in some of the delightful scenery. One morning I had my easel at the edge of a wooded precipice overlooking a charming spread of landscape. The velvet carpeting of grass and mass had failed to warn me of approaching foetsteps, and when I turned it was the startled movement caused by a half suppressed scream. There were two ladies the elder anxiously supporting the younger, whose face was blanched and whose eyes were fastened upon me as though I were a terrifying apparition. It was the girl the Indian sorceress had

know of me? ter?' asked the elder. 'You have always been so strong and vigorous. "'h your name Henry Morton?' ask-ed the younger of me, without heeding

shown me in Paris, but what did she

"'It is Wilton Robeley,' I responded quietly. At that instant it flashed upon me that in a desire to couceal my ideatity I had given the name of Henry Me ton to the fortune teller. Then, with the inspiration of an anxious lovered added. But I have a cousin of that name, who bears a striking resemblance

to me."

"My immediate reward was a revival cause it removes the cause of it by purifying the blood. Thousands testify that they have been cured by Hood's Sarraps-"'Lucy Gilsen?' And yet it was her presence that had been conjured up as my bride to be. She was the girl of my

sketch and my dreams. The next dex I called at the hotel and inquired after her. I called often. We walked, dross, painted and loated together. I came to ber entrance to royal favor to a enrious ber entrance to royal tavor to a currous that the was not indifferent to me. One evening as we drifted lazily through the water liftes she handed me a sicion of myself and asked, 'Is that a picture of lifter was present at divine service, and her majesty was so greatly pleased with the fresh sweetness of the girl's face and voice that she invited her to fill the

of Heary Morton?
"'It's perfect,' I answered, though
dumfounded. A shadow of apper crossed
her face, and she was about to tear the
picture to pieces when I caught has Paris. It was her turn to be surprised and when I told her of my consti-

by, I was there with Mar Mamma and I did Euro scason, and we two girls visited that Indian princess just for a lark. That was where I saw Henry Morton, whom I was told fate had decreed as my fu-

"Before we rowed home it was all explained, and the sequel of our strange experience was a happy marriage. The dusky prophetess who had confused the name of the two girls was a cultivated fraud. It was all a trick of the mirrors,

"-Detroit Free Press. The Descration of Scenery. Ten years ago, we are assured, hardly letter of the alphabet could have been leseried, either on the Surrey or the Middlesex shore of the Thames, but now mills, wharves, botels, chinney stacks and sheds seem to vie with one another in the exhibition of these bure painted placards, which are an abemination to

the eye and an effectuel bar to the improvement of London from an methetic point of view. But if any one is sanguine enough to suppose that "business men" will give up the system on the ground that, while it anneys other people, it does not benefit themselves, we are afraid be is dooned to dis proint ment. The people who go to the expense show mind I would think obscured by of putting up these placards n ast know can hardly be believed that they would continue to spend meney on them unless they were. Whether many among them would be found public spirited enough to sacrifice the advantage derived from such erections to the mere love of the beautiful-which, unhappily, has not that influence among Englishmen which it po sesses in some other countries we should be disposed to doubt -London Standard.

The opinion that burry in cating is a prolific cause of dyspensia is founded on common observation. The ill results of bolting food have been attributed to the lack of thorough mastication and to the incomplete action of the saliva upon the food. Two thirds of the food which we eat is starch; and starch cannot be utilized in the system as food until it has been converted into sugar, and this change is principally effected by the saliva. But there is a third reason why rapidity of eating interferes with digestion. The presence of the salivary sccretion in the stomach acts as a stimulus to the secretion of the gastrie juice. Ir-

respective of the mechanical tunction of from whose body all the viscera had the teeth, food which goes into the been removed has continued to feed. stomach incompletely mingled with saliva passes slowly and imperfectly through the process of stomach digesno mean value, teach the children to eat slowly, and in giving this instructhe pupil may receive benefit -Troy

Most persons labor under the delusion that sleep is a natural function, and that slumber is a state that requires no preparation. Given a led and a certain

Sleeping a Fine Art.

hour of the evening, and sleep follows is their simple creed. As a matter of fact they find that they do ict always forebend in waves of blue black, her it never occurs to them that their therequiring careful preparation, suggested polished ivory. She was an out that preparation its best results can-

> The Minister Did It. "Kinneawinskootsker has the most unmanageable name on earth. He says that there never was but one individual who endeavored to designate him upon first acquaintance." Who was that?"

"The clergyman who married him. He looked at Kinney for a moment, glanced at a card in his hand and then said, 'I pronounce-I pronounce you man and wife. "-Philadelpl in Call.

Ingenious Peruvian Potteries. A long, slim neck is a distinguishing feature of much of the Peruvian pottery, and nearly every vessel is ornamented with a figure of some sort, having holes to represent eyes and other openings. These afford a passage for the air forced out by the liquid when poured into the vessel. By an ingenious contrivance the air in escaping produces a sound similar to the cry of the creature represented. Thus a utensil decorated with two monkeys embracing each other, on having water poured into or from it, would give a sound like the screech ing of those animals. One decorated with a bird would emit birdlike notes, while a mountain cat on one jar would mew; snakes coiled around another would hiss. The most curious that we have seen was the figure of an aged woman. When the jar was in use, her sobs became audible, and tears trickled down her cheeks. The manufacturers seemed to have known all about atmospheric pressure. Dr. Le Piongeon had in his own collection a piece that demenstrated this, It represented a donble headed bird. The vessel had to be filled through a bole in the bottom, and yet in turning it over not a drop would spill, but the liquid would readily flow out when the jar was simply inclined

-Popular Science Monthly. In these days, when people are wont to complain of any mistake made in the prognostications sent out from the weather bureau, it is amusing to read of the complaisant manner in which Clough, in his "New England Almanack" for the year 1702 and later, pre

dicted the weather. "Perhaps," he says, from the 15th to the 23d of January, "it will be very cold weather if it free by the fireside or on the sunny side of a fence at noon. In April he says: "Perhaps wet weather if it rains." "Now fair weather if the sun shines." "Windy or calm." And in July he writes pleasantly, 'If now the weather do prove fair, people to Cambridge do repair." It appears that Mr. bamuel Clough knew how to secure himself against

Imitation Leathers. Numerous varieties of imitation eather are produced from sheepskins Considerable quantities are made to simulate classed kid, black and colored and alligator. These Lear to close a re oe to the real that the difference s not always discernible, even to me amiliar with the trade. They are in us in the production of shoes that can be

sold at low prices, for which the demand

s greater than usual in these times -

Shoe and Leather Reporter. Russia produces eight husbels wheat to the acre and might produc wice or three times that quantity if he cultivation were as careful and sysematic av in Gern any or Fr.

Atilla, the king of the Huns, was alled the Scenrge of God. The desolation he wronglit in Enrope cannot be read even at this day without the ut-

The first United States plane was

Admired by Queen Victoria.

Queen Victoria's newest maid of bonor, Miss Majendie, is said to owe place coveted by the young girls of the English aristocracy. The position was the last thing Hiss Mejendia herself would see the property

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"Come," said the voice to a statesman as he stood in the senate hall, And men moved on at his bidding like troops at a bugis call.
"How can I come?" he answered. "My sun at its zenith stands.
Before it sets forever my name shall be known in the lands."

"Come," said the voice to a mother with her children at her knee, Dreaming how asfe and happy their life by her side should be. "Oh, I cannot come," she answered. "I pray you, let me stay.
how can I leave my darlings to wander fa

No other word was spoken, but the poet let's his pen, his pen, and the stateman's name was heard no more upon the lips of men, and the children found no mother, though they called with sobbing breath, For the voice which spoke all must obey—it was the voice of Death.

—Ninette M. Lowater in New York Sun.

DO FISHES SUFFER PAIN?

tly Not, Though They Are In Many All fishes have nerves, and in some spects fishes are extremely sensitive. fish that has buried itself in sand or mud so completely that only the tip of its tail fin is above the bottom will feel upon the slightest touch and instantly dart out of its sandy bed. A fish is very sensitive to movements in the water surrounding it. A shadow falling upon the water will startle a fish into flight. But sensitive as fishes are in some respects, it is probable that they do not suffer pain from injuries received. Fishes are extremely sensitive at the nose. A fish that had in pursuit of preyrun its nose against a rock might shake

fishes sustain serious injuries from actual wounds without showing any indication of pain. In fact, the indications tend to show that they do not suffer. A fish that has been hooked by an angler, but has escaped, perhaps carrying off a hook in its mouth, may a few minutes afterward bite again at another book. Such instances are not infrequent. In such cases the book would probably be concealed by the bait and the fish would not be likely to see it, but the fact that it is ready to take the hait shows that it is continuing to feed. which it would scarcely be like to do if it were suffering great pain. A shark

its head violently, perhaps in pain, but

Sensitive as fishes are about the nose many of them use the nose in pushing stones and gravel about in building s tion. Therefore, as a sanitary maxim of -nest for the female to spawn in. The salmon notoriously often wears its snout down to the bone in excavating a cavity tion by example the teacher as well as for a nest, and often it wears off its tail to a mere stub in brushing out stones and gravel. Yet such fishes frequently recover from their injuries and return

to the ocean. Timid and sensitive as fishes are in some respects, they fight one another vigorously. In such fights they may receive injuries that might be described as terrible. To these injuries they may pay so little attention that after the fight is over they go on with their feeding or with whatever occupation they had been engaged in. Injuries which would throw a human

being into a state of belplessness do no interrupt the current of fish life. The fish may afterward die from its injuries, but apparently it does not suffer pain

Fishes sometimes survive injuries of remarkable character. The stomach of a captured codfish was found to be pierced by a spine of a flounder which t had swallowed. The sharp, thornlike spine projected about half an inch beyoud the outer wall of the stomach into the fish's body. Apparently the codfish had suffered no inconvenience from this. The wound caused by the spine had healed around it, and the codfish was fat and in good condition generally. -New York Sun.

IN NATURAL COLORS.

ifelike Tinta Imparted to an Ordinary It has been known for a long tim that if the sun's rays are allowed to shine upon the glass side of a photographic negative and theeye is brought into the proper position it is possible to see the positive picture in the origi nal natural colors of the object photo graphed. From a scientific standpoint his is sometimes a matter of very great importance. In order to bring on his quality of a negative independently of the sun's rays Professor Lippmann as, after long study, constructed an apparatus which enables him to obtain he same result with artificial light. He employs a gas lamp with a Welsbach burner, the rays of which are thrown mon the negative by means of a lens, n order to have the rays strike the neg-

tive parallel. The negative is for the purpose mounted upon a wooden stand with a black polished sprince. Another large ens, held in a black frame, is mounted on a separate stand, and a diaphragm held upon the same stand is provided immediately in front of the focus of this larger lens. To see the picture in all its natural beauty of color the angle at which the negative is examined must e exactly the same as the angle at which the parallel rays strike it. It is in the reflection of the light rays and its distribution through the larger lens that the picture, which is fastened upon the negative in dull black tones, is again dissolved into its original resplendent beauty. Aside from its scientific importance, it is a matter of considerable moment, for instance, in re roduction of portraits in oil after a hotograph, since tints of hair, eyes and complexion are plainly discernible in the artificially colored positive thu

produced from the black negative. -Ex The Dangers of Divers. The greatest danger to those who dive into the sea for valuables that have been sunk is that of falling asleep. On a hot day the contrast between the heat above and the delicious coolness below water is apt to make a diver sleepy. One of these men stated that

he once slept half an hour at the bot-

tom of a wreck, where he was laying a Supposing that had happened in a hannel where the tide runs so swiftly that a diver can work only during the one hour of slack water, the deadly rush of tide would have snapped the eline and hore. Then in working wrecks there is the danger of getting jammed in between freight or of getting the hose or line entangled. When the hose snaps at a great depth the tre-mendous pressure kills the diver. He is frightfully distorted by it.—Pearson's

Napoleon's Growth In Cosmopolitanism, Napoleon ordered Marmont, in case Blucher should resume the offensive, to abandon Paris and hasten to Chalons. This was not a sudden decision. The contingency had been mentioned in a letter of Feb. 8 to Joseph, and again from Reims emphatic injunctions to keep the empress and the king of Rome from falling into Austrian hands were issued to the same correspondent. "Do not ahanden my son," the emperor pleaded, "and remember that I would rather see him in the Seine than in the hands of the enemies of France. The fate of Astanyax, prisoner to the Greeks, has always seemed to me the unhap-piest in history." In this ultimate de-cision Napoleon showed how cosmopol-itan he had grown. He had forgotten, if he ever understood, the extreme con-tralization of France. He should have known that, Paris lost, the head of the country was gone and that the dwarfed himbs could develop little or no national vitality. — "Life of Napoleon," by Pro-fessor W. M. Sloane, in Century,



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When I was a boy, with never a crack in my

-W. B. Yeats. DUSY CLIFF DWELLERS. The Pueble Women Are Literally En presses of Their Homes,

"The cliff people are a busy folk," writes Hamlin Garland in The Ladies' Home Journal, in an article describing the Lomes, Lonie life and customs of the chiff dwellers of the southwest-"the most mysterious people in America," as he designates them. "The women grind meal and wrave blankets and baskets and make very interesting and often beautiful pottery. The old men make moccasins very deftly, while the younger men go down from the cliff to the fields to tend the growing crop, to parrow escapes—that is you might, and watch the struggling corn as it battles against drifting hot sand and against udden floods-such are the extremities f their climate La h morning while I vas in Hano I heard the men at carly dawn go singing down the steep traillown into the purple plain. Their quaering sings floated up to me with a stronge bracky. Lach morning, while t wirs still thak, the women wake me y carring the room where I lay to gridd alen, and each a glat I went to cos the tolling v.cmen. Let it Le said that there is no won

sleep to the regular thyt me f the mealshane tined to the mystical relin slavery: acre ti e people any more that it dig the Navi jage. The women are chaf property Low 12. The house is is a great state in the season, and I had generally the weman's, and descent is brough her and 1 of through the father. The men are seldem savere in manner, and in Accusa r. d W. pi, as well as in Laguna and Zata, I saw the men takug care of the Labies and doing it with great tenderress and smiling patience. saw to evalue e of any severity except n case of the old women. They seemed to be the unuges of the Lousehold in Waigh and in Accus, carrying wood and better of water i sile steep trail, bent, withered, ir trese and complaining. They hime of all these people seemed taitr ...

Just n V cman's Way. Two women a.c.d ca the wrong sid of a cross street that intersects Broadway and signand the cathe cars, only to see them shoot by in the most aggra-

ating way. "Well, cf all the impudence!" "Did you ever!" "Why, it's worse than we read about." Here one of the gripmen shouted omething and waved his hand back-

"What did he say?" Here a policeman came up and took where the very first car stopped for

And they both said: "Well, the idea!" - Kausas City

Introducing the Weather, Grace (enthusiastically)-I think she just as pretty as the day is long. Bob (dreamily)-How short the days re getting now. - New York Press.

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Long Pices of Rope and a Neat Calculation Preserved the Life of Professor III Wind - But For This the Ecparter Couldn't Tell This Interesting Varn. Wind was his name.

Hiram Wind, but he told The Sun eporter that they called him Hi for "For a long time," said he, with a alf knavish smile, "I didn't like the abbreviation, but when I was 25 and took to ballooning as a business it kind

of sorter seemed as if Providence meant that I should have had that name and no other. Professor Hi Wind," he add-RAILWAY DIVISION. ed with pride, "is a name that is bound Time-table in offert N.v. 16, 1886, to soar through the lofticst realms of Wharf, Baitimore, and the rations division at Claitorne

'Several, but they have never been Ocean City.....lv rilu 700 Martins 706 baleyville 713 The professor began to show signs of Whaleyville... New Hope.... Willards "Of course," he admitted besitat-ingly, "a man can't walk the earth every day without bumping up against something out of the ordinary occasion-

had experiences that you might call then again you mightn't. It would depend on how you looked at things. Some call 'em pairow and some don't. I It was plain that the professor understood that a good thing was a good thing when he saw it.

sake," suggested the reporter, "and let me add my testimony to that of your other admirers." "Thanks. I don't care if I do," said the professor, and there was that in the tone which recalled the reporter to man's highest duty to his fellow man. Battimore... After which, sitting at a small table, McDaniels, the professor continued: "I was out in Indiana about four years ago. Indiana made an ascent for the benefit of a Sunday school picnic to kind of offset going up on the Sunday before for a lager beer sociable function. Mighty particular pious these Sunday school people are, and everything was lovely. My ballcon was a gas balloon, and she fairly kicked up her beels while I had Ler tethered, and when she got away she seemed like she was beading right for infinity and was going the limit or bust a ham-

"Suppose you narrate one for my

string. "I gress the must have gone up a mile and a half or two miles when I felt something give var, and in a minute cr two she Legan to go back the other way-not fast, you understand, but slow and sure, and in a way to make you feel mighty uncomfortable. I couldn't tell what the matter was, and after letting her drep to within about half a mile of bottom I tossed out a little of my ballast. I was short on parachutes that day, too, as mine was out of whack. And being careless, I thought I'd take my chances. About this time I began to wish I hadn't, but I didn't say a word for obvious reasons. When I let the ballast out, the balloon responded "Something about the wrong corner." only a little, and the way she did it "Well, I've got his number, and I'll | convinced me that semething serious was the matter. By this time I had to throw cut some more ballast, and it them to the lower side of the street, wasn't a minute till there wasn't anything left in the basket besides myself and about 1,000 feet of rope with a grapple on the end of it."

"The balloon had begun to sink

again, and rapidly. And you may guess some pretty active thinking if he expected any good results from it, and you may to assured I was calculating. Every instant now the balloon was gathering velocity, the last movement downward having begun at a point about a quarter of a mile from the ground, and I knew that in a few seconds I was going to be a shapeless mass that couldn't even be photographed for a newspaper unless something happened. There was only one thing to do, and that was to relieve the balloon of its weight and send it back up again. The repe and I were heavy enough to lessen the weight considerably if we should get out, and I proposed to do a great act. Cetting a good hold on my clasp knife, I waited for the now whizzing earthward ballcon to get within about 1,000 feet of the ground. Then, with the rope tied around my waist and the other and fast to the balloon, I jumped out feet foremost straight for the earth. I knew that if the balloon remained stationary I would just about reach the ground at the cud of the rope, but I figured on a good deal of reaction. In fact, I calculated the rise of the balloon would about meet the fall of myself at such a point as to make my all comparatively light, and then, when she began to sink again, I would be so near the carth that before she got to going at treakneck speed I would be close enough to cut locse and let myself down easy. As it turned cut, I might have had a log broken or been shaker up pretty badly, but luck was with me. When I cut loose, I dropped about 28 feet and lit square on top of a big stray stack where some men were thrashing As for the valloon, she was so nearly exhausted at I was coming down so fast that the loss of my weight only gave her strength enough to go a couple of

hundred yards across the field and drop into a pond. So you see," concluded Professor Wind, "that a little presence of mind is valuable even to take up in a balloon with a man, for if I had no had it and had not used it at the end of that piece of rope I would not now be here telling this story to you. Of course it was not as serious a mishap as I have experienced on other occasions, but still it is interesting. What do you think of

"Um-er," hesitated the reporter, "have you got a piece of that rope I could look at?" - New York Sun. GOG AND MAGOG.

Who were Gog and Magog? English tradition says that they were the last of a race of giants who infested England until they were destroyed by some of the Trojars who went to the British isles after the destruction of Troy. Gog and Mageg, it is said, were taken cap tive to London, where they were chained at the corr of the palace of the king. When they died, wooden images of the two giants were put in their places. In the course of time a great fire destroyed these, but now, if you go to London you will see in the great hall cf one of the famous Luildings-the Guildhalltwo immeuse wooden effigies of men called Gog and Magog. two gignts. One is to the effect that

when Alexander the Great overran Asia, he chased into the mountains of the north an impure, wicked and man eating people who were 22 nations in number, and who were shut up with a rampart in which were gates of brass. One of these nations was Goth and another Magoth, from which we readily get the names of the mythical giants. It is supposed, however, that the Turks were meant by Gog and the Mongols were the children of Magog. We shall find mention made of Gog and Magog in many bocks, including the Bible, but there is the great wall and the rampart of Cog and Magog, whatever may have been the fact th t gave the names of the two giants to that portion of the structure. - Noah Brooks in St. Nicho-

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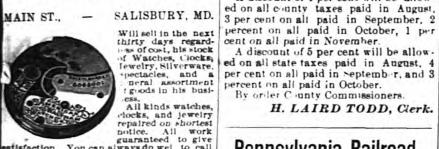


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Notice is hereby given that the con-

tract for building the proposed new r ad between the lands of A. J. Horsey

and Mary J Bailey, in Quantico district, will be sold Thursday, 26th of Novem

by President J. J. Morris.

ber, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Porter's mill

By order County Commissioners

P. S.-Specifications may be seen at

the office of the County Commissioners

or at the place of sale on the day of sale.

NOTICE OF

Sittings of Tax Collectors

For 1896.

The tax collectors for the year 1886

will be at the following named places

during the last ten days of August, Sen

tember, October and November, respect-

ively, for the purpose of collecting taxes

for the year 1896: F. J. Kennerly, collector 1st district, at

Willie Gillis, collector for 2nd district,

W. F. Allen, collector 3d district, at

his home in Trappe district.

W. C. Mitchell, collector 4th district, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House.

Elisha A. Powell, collector 5th district.

A discount of 4 per cent will be allow-

ed on all county taxes paid in August,

percent on all paid in October, 1 percent on all paid in November.

A discount of 5 per cent will be allow

H. LAIRD TODD, Clerk.

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ed on all state taxes paid in August, 4

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balto. R. R.

DELAWARE DIVISION.

Schedule in Effect November 18, 1895

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BRANCH ROADS.

Dela., Md. & Va. R. R.—Leave Harrington for Franklin City 10.37 a. m. week days; 6.28 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

nly. Leave Franklin City for Chincoteogue, (via

5.30 p. m. week days.

Delaware and Chesapeake railroad leaves
Glayton for Oxford 9.38 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.

Seaford for Cambridge 11.15 a. m. week day and 7.05 p. m. Tursdays, Thursdays and Sat ursdays.

"Y Stops to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, and to take passengers for Wilmington and points north.

'f Stop only on notice to conductor or agent or on signal.

Ordinance No. P.

an Ordinance to regulate the manner in

which Dogs and Bitches may go at large

in the City of Salisbury, and to provide

for the Muzzling of said Dogs and Bitches

Sec. I. Be it enacted and ordained by the

Mayor and Council of Salisbury, that it shall

be unlawful for the owner of any dog or bitch

to suffer said dog or bitch to go at large in the

City of Salisbury, unless the said dog or bitch

See, 2. And be it enacted and ordained by

the Mayor and Council of Salisbury, that each

and every dog or bitch, (when not on or in its

owners enclosures or premises) going at large in the City of Salisbury, shall have securely

put on a good, substantial and strong wire

if any doubt shall arise, as to the strength or

it shall be the duty of the balliff, to take said

muzzle is safe and effectual, and whose decis-

Sec. 3. And be it enacted and ordained by

the same by paying to the bailiff the sum of

Five Dollars, and the costs of impounding

Sec. 4. And be it enacted and ordaine

that if any owner or owners of any dog or

bitch shall suffer the said dog or bitch togo at large in the City of Salisbury, without being muzzled as provided in Section 2 of this Ordi

nance, he or they on conviction thereof sha be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than

Five Dollars, and stand committed until said

Sec. 5. And be it enacted and ordained by

the Mayor and Council of Salisbury that this

Ordinance shall take effect from the date of

The above Ordinance No. P. was passed at

and keeping said dog or bitch.

fine and costs are paid.

is muzzled as hereinafter provided.

| Daily. | Daily except Sunday.

S. M. PREVOST.

Cannons... Bridgeville Greenwood

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rains leave Delmar north bound as follows:

By order County Commissioner

his home in Mardela Springs.

at his home in Powellville.

at his home in Quantico district.

J. J. MORRIS, I'res

Wanted-An Idea DR. ANNA GIERING

Auditor's Notice.

Miscellaneous Cards.

Thos. B. Taylor vs. Nellie H. Brattan et al. No. 1000 Chancry, in the Circuit Court for Wieomico County.

All persons having claims against, or, are othwise interested in the distribution the proceeds of the sale in the above entitled cause made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood trustee, are hereby notified to file the same Importer of Kid Gloves, Leather with me with the vouchers thereof duly au Goods, Corsets, Veilings, Notions and thenticated, according to law, on or before Novelties FOSTER HOOK GLOVES the 15th day of December next, as I shall on A SPECIALTY. Gloves for Men, Wo- that day at my office in Salisbury, proceed to distribute the said estate among the persons thereto entitled, according to law. gloves sold by us are fitted at our counter LEVIN M. DASHIELL, Auditor.

Banged and Varnished. An English custom of not so long ago
was to hong sanngglers on gibbets arranged along the coasts and then tar the
bodies that they might be preserved a
long while as a warning to other culprite. As late as 1822 three men thus
varnished could have been seen hanging

To earth well founded, of all things that live
Most ancient mother, I this song will give.
She doth her nurture upon all bestow.
On land, in air and in the sea below.
With children and rich fruits, O then divine,
Han thou dost gladden! Life to give is thine
And thine to take, Whom thou dost honor he
Blessed with great store of all good things shall
be. rarnished could have been seen hanging before Dover castle. Sometimes the Teemful the corn lands, in bread pastures room process was extended to robbers, assas. Large berds, and filled with small is overy John Painter, who fired the dockyard at And beauteous dames and full prosp

The expression used by the prophet. Joel with regard to the locusts—that "they darkened the sun"—has often been corroborated by subsequent observers. Even in southern Europe swarms of locusts have been seen in such numbers that they quite obscured the light of the

can't see it all

Cod-liver oil is something more than a fat. Its peculiar action depends on a number of substances, among which might be mentioned iodine and phosphorus. There can be most ordinary attentions from any man, no substitute for cod-liver oil, because there is no other oil known which has in natural combination with it such a large number of valuable medicinal agents.

of Cod-liver Oil, with the hypophosphites contains the whole oil, with its natural properties, and in a thoroughly emulsified or digested condition. The hypophosphites increase the appetite and impart strength to the nervous system. This upon aight of this badge of appropriation were intolerable to Helen Livingston, diseases of the skin and scalp, to which scrofulous persons are peculiarly liable. Such diseases as chronic eczema, ring- an invitation even to her loved "Cousin worm, and other skin affections, are often quickly cured by the constitutional effects following the use of Scott's Emulsion. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

Holiday Weeks at Oehm's.

Our direct statement that the Clothing shown at Ochm's Acme Hall is better made, sold at lower prices, and more durable than ever, is still undisputed If you wish for an instance ask to see our \$10.00 Men's Suits in Scotch Chevests, Homespons, &c. Cutting, fitting and making equal-nay, superior-to the ordinary \$18,00 Suits. This is one fact of many.

Underwear.

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Wall Papers.

Candy Department.

NATURAL WOOL
and Camel's Hair at a never-before
price of 45c. per garment, In two
shades and all sizes.

DOUBLE FLEECE
Lined Underwear reduced to 45c. per
garment for this sale. Fresh, new
goods. Sizes 4 to 50.

CAMEL'S HAIR
-Natural wool-Fine Merino-the

.MEL'S HAIR

-Natural wool-Fine Merino-the finest. Regular \$1.50 goods. In three colors. Guaranteed not to fade or shrink in the wash. \$50 per garment.

son Smith, in Century.

Rhea Fiber.

Times that the Gomess process for

successful in rendering that plant

treating the rhea fiber is completely

most valuable source of textile materi-

al. This process adopts zincate of soda

for the elimination of the resins and

effects it without the slightest injury to

the fiber. After the "ribbons" or strips

of bark have been freed from dirt they

night. Next morning they are passed

through a mild alkaline bath and then

boiled in weak solutions of caustic so-

da to which zine has been added. When

washed and dried by the usual me-

chanical means, the fibers emerge as a

long silky floss, entirely free from the

cuticle and resinous gums in which

they were imbedded, being also clean,

white and ready for the comb of the

spinner. They likewise take the most

attractive dyes and can be worked into

every variety of fabric, from the finest

quality of velvets to cheap drills and

delicate laces. The combined lightness

and toughness of the fiber render it pe-

culiarly suitable for tents and ship can-

vas, and three-fifths more cloth of equal

strength can be produced from rhea

than from the same weight of linen-

that is, 1,000 yards of rhea canvas

linen, its durability and resisting power

The Irish Potato Not Irish.

"The peculiarity of the Irish potato,

so called, is in the fact that it is not

Irish," observed one of the notato ex-

perts of the agricultural department.

"The potato originally grew wild in

the fields of Chile, Peru and Mexico.

Sir John Hawkins did not take it to

Ireland until 1565. Sir Francis Drake

took it to England 20 years afterward.

It did better, however, in Ireland than

doubt, because of its carly and extensive

rubbing is soft and liquid enough to

drop, the potato will be soggy and set

when cooked. Rub the halves briskly

around on each other. A potato that

will be dry and mealy when cooked will

give out a good, rich froth, while a

poor one will show only a watery froth

by the same action. The pieces will

the amount of starch in the potato, for

the more starch the better the potato.

If, however, a person intends to lay in

She had undertaken to help him

from the magazine she had hastily been

one can do it. Just keep your eye open for something that tells how to get short stories accepted and you may be able to help me."—Chicago Post.

The oldest crown preserved among the oyal regalia of Great Britain is that which was worn by Charles II, being sade for him at his coronation in 1660.

it of common measure is equal to imeters or hundredths of a meter.

his literary labors.

"What is it?" he asked

to strain being also much greater.

are placed in weak acid baths for a

The claim is put forth by the London

Men's Fine Wine Stiff Derbys, of the same styles and qualities that usually command \$5 and upward, are grouped for quick selling at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

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ume than now. Good, sound, full length Papers, white back, 2c., 4c., 4/2c., 6c. per roll. Extra Gold, 5c., 6c., 7/2c., 8c., and loc. Specially emboss-d gold for p-riors, 7c. Cartridge (high grade) in all colors, 6c. Borders by the yard or piece. i hese prices are of special importance to all people living away from town, as they are lower than usual.

Pure qualities—insurpassed flavors-prices temptingly low, 15c., 25c., and 40c per pound in handsome box.

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Our stock comprises nearly 4,000 Men's Suits and Overcoats of every new and de-sirable fabric and style for the season, from \$5 to \$35 Men's Pants.

\$2.00; until today were \$1.00 and \$3.50. These are the best values we have ever seen. The styles are new, neat and very desirable. A saving of \$1.00 to \$1.50 on each \$2.00 expended. Others from \$1.00 to \$7.50

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Ages 3 to 8 years. Fine Blue Chinchilia pure dye, large deep sailor collar. Attractive looking and so cosy for the youngsters, \$3.5) and \$3.75. Values up to \$5.0/ and \$6.00.

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Art Department. Before purchasing Holiday Presents we invite you to inspect our line of Art Goods, consisting of the latest publica-tions in Photographs, Etchings, &c., and many novelties in Frames.

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Daily receptions for the little ones com-mencing Saturday next, December 12th

For the benefit of the public, whether customers or not, we have fitted our

New Building with many conveniences, such as Reading, Writing, and Retiring Rooms. Package, Parcel Checking, and inquiry Dasks. All cars save one line run past our doors, and that one runs within one square Depots and steamboats are reached direct. The "Oehm Corner" is the heart of steamer) 1.43 p. m. week days.
Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewis
10.37 a. m., 6.38 p. m. week days.
Leave Townsend for Centreville 9.20 a. m.,

Oehm's Acme Hall. week days.
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For 1897.

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PAYS TO USE "PRESS" WANT "ADS"

EARTH, THE MOTHER OF ALL NUPKINS AWAKENED

Sir Peter owed the compliment to his

ists to prison on charges of "obstruc-

THE ONLY PLAY EVER WRITTEN BY WILLIAM MORRIS.

a Part Himself-A Socialist Benefit Per-On the subject of the theater, an en-

conn Painter, who fired the noneyand and then Portsmooth, was first hanged and then powers.

The Hitle maidens on the soft field flowers In festive dances join. Rich goddes, these Thy kifts to whom to honer then dost please. All hail! O mother of the gods, hail! Then gling or other crime, but no doubt it worked some influence as a preventive.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Young lads wax lordly with powers.

The Hitle maidens on the soft field flowers.

All hail! O mother of the gods, hail! Then some field flowers.

For meed of this my song my minstrelay with mind from the field flowers.

For meed of this my song my minstrelay with mind flowers.

For meed of the starry heaven, do thou endow.

For meed of this my song my minstrelay with mind flowers.

All hail! O mother of the gods, hail! Then some flowers.

For meed of the starry heaven, do thou endow.

For meed of the starry heaven, do thou

ROBERT FULTON'S FIANCEE

the Century.
For Helen Livingston there remained hardly one more year of happy girlhood, free to go and come, dance and be merry, in the old innocent girlish fashion, for at that time betrothal was as sacred as marriage itself and much more restrictive of privileges. That is, the freedem of girlhood was lost and that of the great relish as his idea of a good bit of matron had not come. If the lover were present, of course these restrictions were not felt, but in his absence the poor girl had little more liberty than a Hindoo widow. She must not accept even the must dance with no one except her father or brother, and she must always wear, conspicuously displayed, hanging from her neck face outward, the min iature of her future husband.

passerby or vehicle had wished to pass These ministures were often skillfulover the particular spot in a thoroughly painted on ivory and were usually fare on which the speaker or his audioval in shape and about 81/4 inches by ence happened to be standing their pres-21/2 in size, without counting the gold ence would have obstructed him. frames, which were sometimes quite This contention, which was regarded heavy. The broad remarks which it was as quite sensible and unanswerable by considered in order for even chance acthe newspapers of the day, was put into a nutshell in the course of Sir Peter's summing up in the play. "In fact, gentlemen, it is a matter of grave doubt and rather than subject herself to them whether we are not all of us continually she resolutely refrained from accepting committing this offense from our cradles to our graves." This speech, which the Chancellor's" during the few months of real Sir Peter of course never made, her engagement, which ended in a haphough he certainly would have done so py marriage in the spring of 1809. had he had wit enough to see the ab-On one occasion, when a large and surdity of solemnly sending a man to most interesting company of American prison for two months because another and foreign guests was expected at Clerman could not walk through him, esmont, Helen vainly sought her mother's pecially when it would have been so permission to attend without wearing easy to lock him up for three months on the telltale portrait. Finding that this some respectable pretext, will probably would not be allowed and realizing that her sister's disappointment would be ready tall and stately, heroically volun-As to Tennyson, Morris took a socialteered to wear the obnoxious picture, ist who happened to combine the right personating its rightful owner. But the sort of beard with a melancholy temperinnocent fraud was not permitted, and ament and drilled him in a certain poras Helen would not go if obliged to tentous incivility of speech which, taken wear the miniature, she was compelled from the quality of his remarks, threw to relinquish the coveted pleasure. Of

a light on Morris' opinion of Tennyson course the boy lover-be was barely 21 which was all the more instructive be--was in no way responsible for this cause he delighted in Tennyson's verse custom, which he subsequently often as keenly as Wagner delighted in the and justly characterized as odious, and music of Mendelssohn, whose credit for I think that he never liked to see the qualities of larger scope he nevertheless miniature which had been the means of wrote down and destroyed.

Morris played the ideal Archbisho depriving of ever so small a pleasure the woman whom he idolized through himself. He made no attempt to make long life. - "A Group of American Gir to

up the part in the ordinary stage fash-Early In the Century." by Helen Evertion. He always contended that no more was necessary for stage illusion than

some indistinct conventional symbol, such as a halo for a saint, a crook for bishop, or, if you liked, a cloak and dagger for the villain and a red wig for the comedian. A pair of clerical bands and black stockings proclaimed the Archbishop. The rest he did by obliterating his humor and intelligence and present ing his own person to the andience like dull absorption in his own dignity which several minutes of the wildes creaming laughter at him when he entered could not disturb. I laughed impoderately myself, and I can still see quite clearly the long top floor of that warehouse in the Farringdon road as I saw it in glimpses between my parox-ysms, with Morris gravely on the stage in his bands at one end; Mrs. Stillman, a tall and beautiful figure, rising like a delicate spire above a sky line of city chimney pots, at the other, and a mot-

ley sea of rolling, wallowing, guffawing ocialists between. There has been no other such success ful first night within living memory, I believe, but I remember only one dramatic critic who took care to be present -William Archer. Morris was so interested by his experiment in this sort of composition that he for some time talked of trying his hand at a serious drama and would no doubt have done it had weighs only as much as 600 yards of there been any practical occasion for it or any means of consummating it by stage representation under proper conditions without spending more time or the job than it was worth. Later, at one of the annual festivities of the Hammer smith Socialist society, he played the old gentleman in the bath chair in a short piece called "The Duchess of Bayswater" (not by himself), which once served its turn at the Haymarket as a curtain raiser. It was impossible for such a born teller and devourer of sto ries as he was to be indifferent to an art which is nothing more than the most anywhere else and got its name, no | vivid and real of all ways of story telling. No man would more willingly cultivation in Ireland. Botanically it have seen his figures move and heard

was originally known as the Batata virtheir voices than he. - Saturday Review giniana, but in after years it was properly identified and classified as the So-A Juvenile Taste Explained. Little Boy-Oar cook has gone away, lanum tuberorum. As the winter stock is now being laid in, it may be well for and I'm awfally glad. Now mamma the inexperienced to be able to select will have to make the cake, and mamma's cake is always heavy. "Cut the raw potato in two and rub Guest-Well, I declare! Do you pro the halves together. If the moisture on fer beavy cake?

in a piece. -London Fun.

His Business Bobbles-I hear you are in business for yourself now? Wiggins-I thought I was, but from the little I get out of it it appears that stick together if the potato is a good one. Of course the whole thing is to test I am in business for other people,— Boston Transcript. He Knew a Thing or Two.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, a former mier of the Australian colony of a very large supply, the best plan, of Victoria, was once made the object of a course, is to cook them, and there will be no chance of a mistake."—Washingpublic occasion presented himself to Sir Charles, who had been appointed to some petty government office after a campaign in which there had been ques-"Here is something that you really ought to read," she said, looking up you are one of my supporters?"
"Three of them," answered the man, with a wink that was impossible to misunderstand.—Pearson's Weekly. "A long article about how to write short stories," she answered.
"Throw it away!" he cried, and she thought she detected a trace of some-thing like agony in his voice. "I've written that kind of stuff myself. Any

Escaped by a Neck. "Alas," she exclaimed, "I shall b brown upon my own resources In order to understand the situation it has to be known that her face was her driune.

However, her apprehensions were roundless. She was thrown upon the sack of her head.—Detroit Tribune.

the admiral triumphant at sea. It was of gold and its decorations were the

One side of a square nere will require to pounds of three line barbed wire for applies

ELEPHANTS IN INDIA.

by Sir Peter Edlin-The Poet Artist Took thusiastic young first nighter would probably have given Morris up after the first attempt to gather his opinion of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" as an system, which gives to the adminis

ordinary citizen who had never formed the habit of playgoing, and petther knew artillery elephants. nor cared anything about the theater except as a treat for children once a year during the pantomine season. But Morris would have written for the stage if there had been any stage that a poet and artist could write for. When the Socialist league once proposed to raise the wind by a dramatic entertainment and suggested that he should provide the play, he set to at once and provided it. And what kind of play was it? Was it a miracle play on the lines of those scenes in the Towneley mysteries between the "shepherds abiding in the field," which he used to quote with comedy? Not at all. It was a topical extravaganza, entitled "Nupkins Awakened," the chief "character parts" being Sir Peter Edlin, Tennyson and an henceforward a fixed policy for African imaginary archbishop of Canterbury. benefit?

activity at that time in sending socialtion," which was always proved by getting a policeman to swear that if any shameful human sin and folly perpekeep Sir Peter's memory green when all | trated which has stripped America of his actual judicial utterances are forgot- every free living vestige of her noble

THE TIPPING QUESTION.

low It Is Practiced at Home and Abrone and the Need For a Reform. The question of "tipping" seems small enough in detail, but rather imthe night just preceding his return

A woman who spent last winter in one of the most sumptuous of New York | home. hotels says she invariably gave a quarter to her waiter at breakfast and luncheon, those being menis taken alone. A dinner time she was joined by her hus. purser calls for them, cleans them and

as of one who says, "Women are mean, an never knows 'ow to do the right thing by a man, but one 'as to put up

It is only in reckless, good natured America that optional fees are so much larger than they ought to be. A dollar, restaurant, would make a French waiter stare, although he would have the presence of mind to pocket it quickly. In Paris there is an unwritten scale which apportions 5 per cent on the amount of a customer's bill as a tip. costs \$2 would, on settling his bill, add

trated American. A Splendid Crown.

The Gerantum. The genutum tapresses preference

A fly is almost invincible. It will survive long immersion in water and will sustain the odors of aulphur and other disinfectants without apparent injury. Only surpentine, childroform and ammonia can get the better of a fly.

On the western coard of Africa they have a singular and always fatal malady which is known as the sleeping disease, says the Pittsharz Dispatch. The person attacked by it is seized with a senation of drowsiness, which continues to increase in spits of the efforts made to throw it off. Finally the patient sinks into a profound sleep, which continues for about three weeks, or until death ensues. The most ourious feature of the disease is that, aside from the drowsiness, the patient seems much as use The pulse, respiration and temperature normal, while he may be as aroused and will take nourishment a answer questions in a perfectly natu

"Yes," spake they of the one who had gone, "he was utterly and hopelessly bad. His wickedness might have been forgiven had it been accompanied by any redeeming trait, but he had none. He couldn't even tell a funny story." olis Journal.

The white carnation is regarded in England as an emblem of disdain. This idea was probably suggested by the ap-right habit of the flower, which nods and waves haughtily in the breeze.

No One Allowed to Shoot Them Withou Special Permission. Nobody may shoot an elephant, say the London Telegraph, on the Anna-mulle or Tipperah hills or anywhere class throughout Iudia and Ceylon without permission unless it be a "rogue," or plainly dangerous and destructive The capture of the wild elephant and his careful training, are things carried out under an admirable and executific

tion in all its branches and to the native courts a superb staff of massive and faithful servants, the commissariat and Although they will seldom or never it is the better generally its quality. But, in any case, how senseless it seems to ex-tirpate the living source of this beautiful commodity, as the reckless hunters and ignorant native chiefs and merchants are still allowed to do in central Africa! When shall we see the governments of these various regions sensible enough to perceive and proclaim that live elephants are very much more valuable even commercially than dead ones, and that the preservation of these stately and serivceable animals shall be

It has been truly remarked that directly the native and foreign hunters are convinced that one live elephant is worth dozens of tusks they will be as: teen to preserve the animal as they now are to exterminate him. We might plead earnestly, even upon the ground of watheticism and natural science, for the protection in future of the noble beast, whose majesty and tranquillity of mien o well become his silent haunts and hilosophic, harmless existence. The ears of those, however, who massacre he innocent giant to cut from him 20 or 80 pounds of material for paper knives and shoe horns would be closed to such remoustrances. The best hope of all who understand the value of the elephant for Africa is that even the most uthless of his assassins may come to learn that they are destroying their own have. They show his natural method of markets. The rest is for official authorities to do. But certain it is that if decided measures be not promptly taken there will be no elephants to save and, we shall see in another continent the

portant when exaggerated.

band, who always handed the servitor The latter sum seemed to evenly all and walked away with half a dozen the man's idea of what was due him, pairs of shoes, among them Halbe's. and his "Thank you, sir!" was bland and gracious, but the lady's modest ly awaiting his return, and, to quiet her quarters always found their grave in fears, since he could not arrive on time the black waistcoat pocket, with no ex- Halbe sent her the following dispatch pression of gratitude from the recipi-ent's face, which were a meaning look.

which is a common enough sum for a man to give at dinner in a fashionable Thus a person ordering a dinner that

10 cents for the attendant. It is time we had either a legal or informal rule governing tips in this country, and it is to be hoped that some rich sons will help on the reform. means are really small enough to feel the tax, for it is one of the errors of the impecunious to feel obliged to show as auch liberality as a millionaire, even f, like the guest in "Charley's Aunt," he has to borrow half a dollar from the butler with which to tip him .- Illus-

the world is that of the Russian empress, Anna Ivanovna. According to is a physical impossibility that the face was slightly damaged. To her friends Hamlin, it is well proportioned and of the moon should change one iotal she explained that the trouble was causlightly formed of open gold work, in- There are neither outside nor inside incrusted with a vast number of exquisite gems and among them 2,586 diamonds of great perfection. On its top, serving as a base to a slender cross of pearls, is placed the immense and wonderful ruby which the Russian embassador purchased at Peking at the price of 120,-

The idea has net, so far as known, any foundation in history or Tegend. It is said that Henry VIII first showed mark td preference for Anne Boleyn by giv ing her a bunch of red flowers. Some persons have supposed these flowers to be geraniums, but the plant was little, if at all, known in England at that time. Little Boy-Yes. You get more chew-

Utterly Bad.

CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS.

Many of his questions cannot be conneoted with his reading, but appear to Although they will seldom or never breed in captivity, the grand creatures are easy to keep and manage, invaluable for many special purposes, and at their demise whatever tusks they may carry go to the world's stock of ivory. The older him what he was talking about, and he replied: "About plants that are not

wild. What are they called?" "Garden or cultivated plants," I answered.
"What made you say wildless?"
"Why," said he, "I knew that harmless means something that wouldn't do any harm, and so wildless means plants that are not wild." He mentioned the fall, and I asked him what he meant by fall. He replied: "The winter at first; the first of it. Do they call it fall be-

cause everything is falling?" There was some talk about dressing him or putting on his dress, and, rea-soning from analogy, he asked, "When God puts the skin on people, is that skinning them?" I once read of the people in the moon being like grasshoppers and told him about it. When I had finished the story, he said: "When we look up in the sky, we see the moon rolling on above us, and when the people in the moon look up in the sky they see the earth rolling along above them, What is the strange puzzle about that?" I told him that his specimen of mica was silicate of potash, and he asked: Why is mica silicate of potash-be-

cause they put ashes in a pot?" These questions have been recorded to represent an innumerable number unrecorded and to show the wide range of thought and the variety of reasonings that a child under 6 years of age may sequiring knowledge, but they can only suggest the ceaseless activity of his mind during all his waking hours.— Henry L. Clapp in Popular Science

MISLEADING TELEGRAMS.

Efforts at Brevity Often Result In Ridie-A very ludicrous incident occurred at lienna some time ago, when Max Halbe, the successful playwright, who had come to close a contract with the managers of a Vienna playhouse for the performance of one of his dramas, found that his shoes had been stolen during

In Vienna hotels it is the custom t place one's shoes in front of the bedcom door before retiring. The hotel replaces them. On that particular day some sneak thief had entered the hotel In Munich, Halbe's wife was anxious-

'Could not leave hotel; stole shoes Max." An hour and a half later tele grams began pouring into Vienna t Halbe's friends, to the manager of the theater where he had just conclude arrangements to have his play produced and to the chief of police. the request to help Mr. Halbe at once and to get him a good lawyer.

The wife of Mr. Halbe had misunder stood her husband's telegram and believed that he could not leave Vienna for having stolen shoes. Although she could not possibly understand why he should steal shoes, the poor woman believed that he had had a fit of klepto mania and had been caught in the act. After another exchange of telegrams the misunderstanding was explained away. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Moon Will Never Change. The headline may give the reader the a friend of hers who had bought a bicyidea that something has gotten wrong with our satellite and that in the future Luna's fair face will not get out to ride it the first thing you know through the regular phases of new moon, it fell apart. 'Why don't you go,' sez I first quarter, full moon and last quar- to him, 'and get a good wheel and pay ter, as has been her wont since the time for it on the European plan? " Yesterwhen the mind of man runneth not day she went over to a neighbor's house to the contrary. But such, dear reader, is not the idea

actly what the headline says, that under existing conditions (and the conditions One of the most splendid crowns in which have existed on the surface of the our silvery sister world." Her internal fires have long since died out and there is an utter absence of both air and water. Existing under such conditions integration even in the course of a hunired million years. -St. Louis Republic Bad Spelling as a Result of Disease. People who spell very badly are not neommon, and this defect is almost

always the occasion of serious annov ance to them and embarrassment to their friends. That bad spelling is caused by a disease is a statement that will be new to many; but that such a state of things exists is proved by excellent medical authorities. In certain conditions of brain and nerves the patient almost invariably writes "ot" instead of "to." In another slightly varying form, instead of 'the' the first letter is omitted, and so in many other of the shorter words. This malady usually affects the brain only in connection affects the brain only in conn with words of one syllable, but cases have cocurred where longer words have been so distorted that it was difficult to get their sense. It is a question whether one would be comforted by being told that bad spelling was caused by mental disease or whether he would prefer to have this lack of accuracy set down to ignorance or carelessness.—New York Ledger.

Dick—And how did you proceed?
Fred—Why, I just went up to her and
saked her if she would marry me.
Dick—Without first telling her how uch you loved her and all that sort of

Fred Of course. I did not want to prejudice her judgment.

Dick—My dear boy, don't you know that when folks fall in love they don't have any judgment?—Boston Tran-

The lady's slipper is considered, in the symbolism of flowers, to be a dec-laration of war, or rather of audacity, he the lady to the centileman every

The mail route from New York to Africa, via Panama, is 27 days long.

THE WATCHERS O ye whose unrewarded eyes Forever watch the coses s rim, Your ships perchance weight friend? Best far beyond your vision dim.

Perhaps in some sweet bay they wait Where bides the primal, perfect day, where size from springding linger late Or never purlah quite away.

In some faroff, diviner land
Where never garnered stealth grows old,
Safe harbored they may wait your hand
To strike their sails and yield their gold.
Henrietta Christian Wright in Scribber's.

JUNIPER'S DEFEAT. le Invaded the Elichen and Then Fled Before the Enemy. "Bridget has been so cross and hate ful and impudent that there's been no

living with her today," said Mrs. Juniper when her husband came home the other evening. "Impudent, Mrs. Juniper?" he replied. "You don't mean to tell me that you allow that servant girl to be impulent to you?"

"Allow her, Mr. Juniper? That girl would be impadent to an angel if she happened to be on her high horse." 'Well, I'm not an angel by a long shot, but I'd like to see her be impudent to me; and if she's been saucy to you she'll have to apologize for it."

"Don't you go near her while she's in her present mood. You'd better keep out of the kitchen." "Well, I think I see myself keeping out of my own kitchen if I want to go into it. I will go into the kitchen, and I'll yank Miss Bridget O'Calligan down from her high horse." Heedless of his wife's protests, Juni-

per went boldly out into the kitchen

"See here, girl, I hear that you've

been impudent to your mistress. "Impedent to me mistress, is it? Bedad, an who are you to make a hin huzzy av yersilf, comin out into me kitchen talk to me as ye talk to your wife. Impedent, is it? Begorry, an yer a feine birrud to say 'impedent' to anny wan, an if Oi"-"Look here, yea"-"Oi'm lookin bere all reight, sor!

opporchewnity av sayin to yer ngly ould face phwat she's had in moind to say iver since she kem into this house, for "You impudent"-"Aisy, now, aisy, me foine gintelmin, or ve'll lave me kitchen wid a dipper av scaldin wather aroun your back an the feet av Bridget O'Calligan assistin ye out. Whin a man has the divil's own tonous in 'is head as ve have whin things don't go his way, he's no call to use his word 'impedent' to anny wan,

Oi'm lookin vees roight in de ove. a

it's Bridget O'Calligan who'll take de

back again, begorry, for it's not me that's afeard av any two legged thing that walks the green airth, an so"—
"I tell you that"— "Oi tell ye to kape yer tongue still an not chip in whin your betters has the flure! Open your jaw agin whin a leddy is talkin, an Oi'll mop up me kitchen flure wid ye an pitch ye out de windy afterward. Oi will that! Oi'm

an whin he flings at me he'll git it sint

not wan to take that! Oi'm not one to take impedence from the loike av ye, an But Juniper had fied up the back stairs, where he hearly went into an apoplectio fit when Mrs Juniper, who had been listening at the head of the stairs, said between her giggles: "Well, how did you come out, Mr.

Juniper?"-Detroit Free Press. A Philadelphia Mrs. Malaprop.

There is a Mrs. Malaprop living up town whose queer blunders in her everyday talk would fill a good sized volume, and most of them are funny enough to deserve publication. She was telling a neighbor the other day about cle. 'He went and bought the thing,' said she, "for \$15, and when he went for a recipe for mayonnaise dressing. She said: "How d'ye do, Mrs. Smith? we mean to convey, but we do mean ex- I want to make chicken salad tonight. and I thought I'd get you to give me a recipe"—pronouncing if in two sylla-bles—"for Moyamensing dressing." moon for perhaps millions of years) it Last winter her house caught fire and ed by a disinfected five. On another ocfinences that can be brought to bear to casion an accident becurred on the street make a change in the configuration of opposite her house. She and her cronies were discussing the affair across the back fence. "I didn't know there was an accident at all till I heard the avalanche a-comin down the street a-ringin it is utterly impossible that the face of the bell." She also told Mrs. Smith one the moon should undergo change or dismilk was a good "smeedote" for poison.

A gentleman in a country town, says the New York Ledger, recently became conscious of most suspicious glances conscious of most suspicious glances cast upon him by his neighbors and acquaintances. Then he became aware that his footsteps were dogged. A constable was opensionally seen around his house, and subsequently a

stranger, who afterward turned out to be a detective, appeared. Tortured and troubled, the gentleman at last asked a friend the meaning of it all. "Don't you know?" said be. "They uspect you of murder." "Of murder!" said the horrised man, 'What do you mean?'
'You received a postal card last

"Very likely I received a dozen." "But on this one were written these words, 'Be sure and save the son, but kill the father,' and the postmaster

But at this a smile ending in laugh, broke in upon the dialogue. The postal card had come from a thentrical manager, for whom the gentleman had written a play, which the manager

into their houses those

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SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1896.

-The college of Physicians and Sur geons of Baltimore is developing plans for the establishment of a Pasteur instiinstitute in Baltimore. They will treat at the city hospital for one year entirely free of charge, according to the Pasteur method all residents of the city of Baltimore or of the state of Maryland who may need such treatment in consequence of the bites of rabid dogs or other animale

The people of Maryland and the south are to be congratulated upon the introduction of this advance step in science.

THE SAME OLD SCHEME. President Cleveland has transmitted to Congress Monday his last annual mes sage. The two subjects considered are the war in Cuba and our financial condition . He practically assures the country that his administration has no intention of interferring by force in Cuba's behalf. He does not think conditions are such that we can recognize either Caba's independence or her belligerency Mr. Cleveland does assure the warring countries of our readiness to render any assistance in our power toward a friendly settlement of the whole Caban di ffi-The President offers nothing new in the way of revising our monetary laws.

He simply recommends the retiring of our greenbacks and Sherman notes and advises that they be permitted to issue circulation for the full amount of the government bonds held instead of ninety per cent as at present, and that the tax of one per cent on circulation be reduced to one fourth of one per cent. He favors giving the banks the exclusive right to issue currency, to expand it and contract it at pleasure. The President evidently believes in fostering these infant industries, the national banks.

That our paper currency should be redeemed is enerally admitted by the country's conservative financiers, but not until some plan is furnished that will provide currency to take its place. The country will never consent to have one third of its money destroyed thereby causing another enormous shrinkage in values with all its attendant disasters; nor will the country consent to place our financial system at the mercy of the shown themselves no more patriotic than the anarchists and repudiationists -the silverites.

What Congress will do with the matter "no man knoweth." It is extremely significant however that six republican senators, Mesers. Teller, Duboise Cannon, Mantle Pettigrew and Squires refused last Tuesday to go into caucus with their republican colleagues, for the purpose of considering party questions-They declined to co-operate with the republicans, thus leaving the republicans in a hopeless minority. Their conduct has caused a sensation in Washington. It is generally believed that these six senators have determined that there shall be no tariff revision unless there is provision for some recognition of silver. These Senators hold the key to the sitnation and it is believed that they will make liberal demands for silver.

The bolting Senators positively decline to discuss the subject and are very reticent.

It is not at all probable that Mr Cleveland's scheme of retiring treasury notes will "work."

CONGRESS CONVENES

Congress convened last Monday. The

most of the day was taken up in the reading of the President's Message, which was devoted principally to the Cuban question and our financial system. | allowing five weeks in California. Mr. Cleveland reiterates his recommendation in favor of retiring all our paper-currency, that is, all that is issued

by the government, and recommends will return via salt Lake City, Denver. reducing the tax on National Bank Curweeks in California. rency. On the currency question: I am more convinced than ever that we can have no assured financial peace and safety until the government currency obligations upon which gold may be demanded from the treasury are withdrawn from circulation and canceled.

This might be done, as has been heretofore recommended, by their exchange for long-term bonds, bearing a low rate sir redemption with the proceeds of such bonds. Even if only the United States notes known as greenbacks were thus retired, it is probpayment of silver purchases under the act of July 14, 1890, now paid in gold when demanded, would not create much disturbance, as they might, from time to phia.

redemption in gold or otherwise, be The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a promigradually and prudently replaced by silnent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., gradually and prudently replaced by silver coin.

This plan of issuing bonds for the purpose of redemption certainly appears to be the most effective and direct path to the needed reform. In default of this, however, it would be a step in the right direction if currency obligations redeemable in gold, whenever so redeemed, should be canceled instead of being reshould be canceled instead of being re- & Sons, Salisbury, Md.

ssued. This operation would be a slow

own notes. They should be allowed to me circulation to the par value of bonds deposited as security for its re-demption, and the tax on their circula-tion should be reduced one fourth of In considering projects for the retire-ment of United States notes and treasury

notes issued under the law of 1890, I am of the opinion that we have placed too much stress upon the danger of contracting the currency, and have calculated too little upon the gold that would be added o our circulation if invited to us by better and safer financial methods. It is not so much a contraction of our curency that should be avoided as its un-

equal distribution. This might be obviated, and any fear f harmful contraction at the same time removed, by allowing the organization of smaller banks, and in less populous ommunities than are now permitted, and also authorizing existing banks to establish branches in small communities under proper restrictions.

The entire case may be presented by the statement that the day of sensible and sound financial methods will not dawn upon us until our government abandons the banking business and the accumulation of funds, and confines its netary operations to the receipt of the oney contributed by the people for its upport, and to the expenditure of such oney for the people's benefit. Our busine's interests and all good

citizens long for reat from feverish agitation, and the inauguration by the government of a reformed financial policy which will encourage enterprise, and make certain the rewards of labor and

About Good Boads. Some man has figured out that on a sandy road a horse can drag twice as great a load as he can carry on his back. On a fair dirt road he can drag three and a-half times as much. On a macadamized road he can pull nine times as much, on a plank road twenty-five times as much, and on metal rails, fifty-four times as much. But there are other things connected with fine roads, and that is the educational influence it has on the community. If good roads are made it will have a tendency to draw others to the neighborhood, and make better farms and more intelligent communities. By the side of good roads, better looking farm houses' are erected. The community takes a pride in baving the houses and grounds improve with the improvements on the roads. Once start a man "fixing up." and he is likely Jork Ledger. to keep at it. The same thing occurs in our cities and towns. The man that lives in an unpainted bouse on a dirty and muddy thoroughfare, thinks that it does not pay to fix up his place when all around is so unsightly. But when the which causes untold suffering. Rheuroad is rebuilt and the neighbors begin | matism is due to lactic acid in the blood to set their sidewalks and lawns in order It cannot be cured by liniments or other sortment and latest fashions in millirecognize only gold as redemption mon- he sees that the time has come for him outward applications. Hood's Sarsapato repaint the old house and set out some shade trees. The improvement idea is

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contagious and should be fostered .-

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BIRDS OF ILL NATURE.

Among those birds which stay at home, especially the most domesticate there is often an exhibition of unkin writer in The Cornhill Magazine. graceful swan, e. g., is one of the r

nan, but it will spend the day in driving off from its domain any unlucky e, which might be plainly assum to have no designs upon its domestic arrangements and have, indeed, no desire beyond that for a comfortable wash and swim. It will also pursue even the mos seent of newborn ducklings while hey unwittingly rejoice in an early

When an only child has passed out of he cygnet stage of life and grown to full physical if not mental maturity, ather and mother swans have been mown to fall upon and deliberately ceat it to death with wing and beak. The gratified parents swam gracefully out the mere in which they lived while the great white corpse of their son lay, battered and dead, upon the hore. The following year, after another had been born to them and in infancy carried upon his mother's back, they began to treat him so roughly that, not being pinioned like them, he wisely flew away and we saw him no more. Curiously enough, geese which have experienced rudeness from swans in the lusty spring have been known to retaliate in the calmer autumn, when the fierceness of their enemy had become mitigated. I have seen a gander leap upon the back of a once arrogant swan and pound away at it in the full enjoyment of revenge, - San Francisco

Thermometers. At times of severe frost many persons not skilled in the use of thermometers report remarkably low temperatures. These are often due to the thermometric liquid having partly evaporated from the main column and condensed at the end of the tube farthest from the bulb, the thermometer then reading just as many degrees too low as there are degrees of spirit at the top of the tube. Good thermometers are just as liable to this error as common ones, and therefore every one using a spirit minimum hermometer must be on the alert. Generally the owner can restore the thernometer without sending it back to the maker. Grasp the thermometer firmly, resting a finger on the tube so that there be no vibration, and, holding the bulb downward, give several strong, pendulous swings. This will usually send the spirits from the top and send the index into the bulb. Stand the thermometer bulb downward for an hour, then reverse it and very gently shake the index out of the bulb and let it slide to the end of the column, when the thermometer will be as good as new. -New

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ames B. Perdue vs. Asbury Q. Hambii Admr. of Geo. E. Hamblin et al. All persons having claims against the e tate of Geo, Q. Hamblin, sold by E. Stanley Toadvin, trustee, in No. 963 Chancery are hereby notified to file the same with me with the vouchers thereof duly authentica ed, according to law, on or before the 4th day containing not less than 10% office in Salisbury proceed to distribute the said estate - mong the persons thereto entitled, according to law.

L. M. DASHIELL, Auditor.

This is to give notice that the subscriber all obtained from the Orphans Court for icomico county, letters of administration Wicomico county, letters of administration on the personal selate of a FRANK WILSON, late of Wicomico condry dec'd. All persors having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before October 4, 1896, or they may be otherwise excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 4th day of April, 1896. L. N. WILSON, Admr

ELECTION NOTICE

The shareholders of the Salisbury National Bank are hereby notified that the the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held in the bank. ing house of said bank on Tuesday, January 12th, 1897, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. JNO. H. WHITE, Cashier

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Road Examiners' Notice. We, the undersigned appointed by the county commissioners of Wicomico county at a meeting held Nov. 10, 1896, advisability of opening and making pubtioned for by T. J. Parks, A. F. Turner, and others to commence at the old county road at Hickman's Path, running through the lands of T. J. Walter J. F. Jester. Margaret E. Walter and others, by the old connty road leading to Stump Point at the John Turner farm, hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of John F. Jester, Dec. 29th 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m. to consider said

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ry J. Waller et al, vs. Florence D. Porter In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, ir Equity No. 1077 chancery. Nov. term, 18 6. Ordered that the sale of property mention ed in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood, trustee in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of January 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 2d day of January. 1896. ary, 1896.

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Priscilla F. Robertson et al. vs. Rozie A. Riggin et al. Circuit Court for Wicomico Equity No. 1054 Nov. Term Ordered, that the sale of property ioned in these proceedings made a corted by Geo. W. Bell, trustee be ratifi-confirmed, unless cause to the co-hereof be shown on or before the 1st of Dec. next, provided a copy of this or neerted in some Heymaner printed. True Copy, Toste SAS, T. TRUITT,

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Miss Mary Lee White is in Baltimore for the winter.

-Miss Green of Philadelphia is a enest of Miss Honston, Camden avenue. to her son, Rev. James Cannon. Jr., at

-Miss Laura Caldwell, of Baltimore, was a guest of Miss Sallie Toadvine, on Camden Avenue, this week. -The ladies of Quantico M. P. Church

Hall, Saturday night, December 26. -Mrs. Sarah J Newton, aged 57 years

died suddenly at her home in Wetip- Eversman 94.7, Alma Lackford 93.7, quin, of heart disease, November 29th. -Mr. Geo. W. Phipps, of the jewelij

firm of Phipps & Taylor, spent this week in Philadel phia, buying holiday goods. -Dr. L W. Morris is a guest of his mother at Princess Anne. He is suffering from the accident to his hand ten

-Mr. Somers Gunby and Miss Lizzie Perdne, Danghter of Mr. J. Bayard Perdue, will be married wednesday Decem-

-Ringing noises in the ears, snapping buzzing, roaring, caused by catarrb, all disappear with the use of Hood's Sar-

Mr. George R. Lowe, of Mardela Springs, sold a pair of oxen last week to Messrs. Brittingham & Powell, butchers of Salisbury, which weighed 2890 lbs.

-By using Hall's Hair Renewer, gray faded, or discolored bair assumes the natural color of youth, and grows luxuriant and strong, pleasing everybody. -Mr. Wood. C. Bradley, deputy fish

commissioner presented several of his Salisbury friends with gold fish this week. The fish were received from Bal-

-Dr. Medders, of baltimore, successfully removed a cataract from the eye of Capt. Edward Graves, of Dorchester. His next visit to Salisbury will be on the

granted a license to Mr. Wm. C. Huston to sell llonor in the building on Main street recently occapied by the A. F.

cigar manufacturers, of Caltimore, spent the aid of the Mardelians was appre-George Waller Phillips, who represents

-At the receivers' sale of the Bishopville Manufacturing Co.'s property on last Wednesday, L. W. Gunby, of Salisbury was the purchaser of the steam mill and basket factory plant at \$1,325.

shortest day of the year. The days will to finish the race, which he won hands then begin to lengthen, and continue to down. do so until the 21st of June, when they reach their extreme length. -The merchants of Salisbury are carry

ing a line of holiday goods that, for variety and elegance can only be duplicaed in the city. It is worth the while to visit their -tores, just to see the pretty -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Benjamin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallop, have removwards, on any round track on the shore,

ed from the property on Poplar Hill Avenue to the residence on Park street, recently vacated by Mr. A. F. Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin contemplates making extensive improvements to the Park street property in the spring. -If you want flowers of any kind, re-

member that Pennrock Company, Wilmington, can supply you on short notice. Mail orders receive prompt attention and by careful attention in packing, flowers may be sent to any point on the Peninsula and arrive at destination in good condition -On Thursday, December 17th, the B.

C. & A. Railway Co., will run a cheap Holiday excursion to Baltimore, from all stations on the Railway Division. Tickets good to return until Saturday, December 19th. Itate of fare as follows: From all points Ocean City to Salisbury, inclusive, \$2.00 round trip, Rockawalkin to Mardela, \$1.75; Vienna to Hurlock, \$1.50; Ellwood to Bethlehem \$1.25; Easton to Clayborne, \$1.00.

-Commander Turner, of the State Oyster Navey, in the police steamer Gov. Thomas, on Monday, made four is now selling out at retail at the store arrests in Honga river. The parties of said Harper, on main street, a large were Captains Wm.Phillips, Wm.Wheatley; Bruce Dean and Wm. Bradford
The charge laid against them before Squire Harvey Jones was for not having ware, spectacles, etc., together with the the number of their licenses posted in the property of their vessels. On this rharge be closed out at an early date, and the for sale of same offers a rare opport. the other three craved a trial by jury. | tenity for bargains.

We have been busily engaged thus week moving into our new quarters oppo-

v erected by Messrs. Hugh J. Phillips

and B. H. Parker, where we will be well in a wear cond offices of the Apventuses except one usual attendance, with some inc front room 16x20 which will be occupi. during the past week. ed by the Wicomico Building & Loan

ten days vet. in making the change in location was to to gold, with green eyes. concentrate all their work on one floor. They found it very inconvenient to octhat the Advance Agent of Prosperity has brought us such an abundant crop. The building that we are now vacating is for rept. It should rent very readily being eligibly located, and conveniently arranged for offices or a business stand.

Heavy Hogs.

The biggest hog probably ever seen in these "diggins," was slaughtered last Tuesday, and he weighed 1050 pounds He was a Poland China and Chester crossed. Mr. Albert Ellis, of Providence, Sussex county, was the owner.

Mr. W. Frank Howard, killed a pig

Tuesday, which weighed 725 pounds. Mr. William Nutter Hearn is the next pork grower in order, with one to his credit which weighed 532 lbs. His neighbor, Mr. J. F. Reddish, killed a pen of four which weighed in the aggregate 1640 lbs. Mr. George W. Causey of Nutters, had three which weighed respectively, 463, 440, 402 lbs, and his neighbor Mr. R. H. Parsons had two others of the same litter, which weighed 432 and 388 lbs. respectively. These pigs were 15 old, 28 years ago. months old, and were Jersey Red and

freight on the B. C. & A. Raiiway, killed present when their mother died. five eight and a-balf months' old pigs last Tuesday, which weighed 2200 lbs, the Methodist Protesiant church since an average of 4'0 pounds each. This she was a young woman. probably is the best record made in the

School Reports. SALISURY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Senior class numbering 25—Bettie Humphreys 98 5, Bessie Ellegood 96.4, Aerie Phillips 95.6, May Roberts 95.6, Daisy Hayman 94.9. Marxie Ulman 94.8 Mollie Betts 93 9

Junior class numbering 26.-Emma -Mrs. James Cannon is paying a visit | Wood 91.65 Cora Milchell 91.6, Emma Collins 91.5, David Ulman 91, Minnie three miles from Salisbury. He was one gany, have resigned as members of the Tilghman, 90.5, Daisey Ellegood 90, Liz of seven sons, all born on the old farm,

CLARA E. POLLITT, Teacher. Mr. Robert D. Brewington, of Hannibal, FEMALE INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Senior class numbering 30-Nellie will hold an oyster supper in Langsdale's White 93.9, Maud Watson 93,6, Lena land and went south, taking up his resi-Trader 92.8, Mary Hearn 92.7, Mary dence in Stanfordville, Ga., where be to Alabama, where he passed the re-

Junior class numbering 26-Myrs Buth Gordy 92.2, Nellie Lankford 90.2. Eva Wimbrow 89.5.

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Riggin 100, Florence Dennis 99.8, Lillie Riggin 99.8, Carrie Mackey 993. Gertie Timmons 99.6, Ronie Riggin 99.6, Sarab Davis 99.6, Clarence Davis 99.1, May Farlow, 98.8, Manolia Farlow 98.6. Middle Class numbering 9-Roxie B. Parsons 98.6, May Laws 98.6, Bertha Riggin 97.4, Alice Parker 97.1, Florence

Junior class numbering 8-Ella Davis 97.2, Elva Farlow 96.6, Edna Dennis 96, E. E. Collins 95.3, Mary F. Parsons 94.5. Sub Junior class numbering 22-Walter Adkins 95.4, Chester Sheppard 95.2, Wheatly Wilkins 94.3, Bessie Williams 94 2, Eura B. Parsons 64.1

M. A. DAVIS, Principal,

Mr. Holder's Grievance

EDITOR SALISBURY ADVERTISER: your issue of November 28th, your Mar dela correspondent gives credit to horse owners participating in the late race there, to the detriment of myself and horse. The facts in the cause run thus: About the 1st of November, several gentlemen of Mardela, who are interested in trotting matters, wrote me, asking me if I would enter my horse in a proposed race there, after some correspon dence I consented, and on Wedne-day the 25th, accompanied by Mr. W. J. Watkins, who drave for me, I went to Mardela; before the race begin, I wasso to speak -in demand, on every side my chance of winning the race acknowledged, and my generosity in coming to

Monday in Salisbury as the guest of Mr | clatively commented on After the race began, there was, to my mind, the great est possible chance toward me, after starting and getting well on the course, Mr. Waikins driving my horse and closing the gap between the other horses and bimself, was informed that be, Mr W., was not in the race. After reaching the wire, Mr. Wattins declined to drive any more, but was finally prevailed on

Now, after my response to the invitation as given by the gentlemen mentioned, accepted on my part in good feilowship, and with a desire to help the sport, I submit that I have been ill-treated.

OTIS HOLDER. CHALLENGE. I bereby challenge Dr. J e Wright to trot his horse against mine, three best in five, mile heats for a purse of \$25 or up-

at any time convenient to him.

The Holy Eucharist will be offered. sermon delivered, (D. V.), in Saint Paul's Church-Spring Hill-on Sunday morning next-December 13th-at 10.30

wife insisted that I go for the doctor, There will be Evening Prayer, and a town I purchased a bottle of Chambersermon-that night, at 7.30 o'clock, in lain's Cough Remedy, which releived Saint Philip's Chapel, Quantico. her immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 50 cent bottles Franklin B. Adkins, Rector of Spring

-Mr. Jay Williams assignee of the has sold to Mrs. Leonard Higgins the house and lot on the cornor of Poplar avenue and Walnut street formerly owned by Thos. R. Layfield the price paid was \$1050.

-Under a deed of trust from Charles E. Harper, the trustee, H. L. D. Stanford

D'phtheria has abated. No new cases discovered since Dr. Fulton's visit. All site the court bouse, in the building late- have recovered from the effects of the disease, except Ewell Davis, who is still

The primary school, which has been The building is 30x55 feet. The whole closed for two weeks, will reopen next of the first floor will be o cupied by the Monday. The higher room has thad fis

Mr. Peter Adkins and Mand Association. The business office of the Advertises and the Building & Loan very curious color, last week. Nothing office will not be moved for a week or like them was ever seen here, even by en days yet.

The object the publishers had in view white nor grey, but pending from cream

Some of the republicans contend they have changed color since the election. cupy two floors. It is not as might be The owners have refused an offer of supposed, from external appearance, \$10 00 for them. They would be quite a fetching feature in some of the windows of some of Salisbury's enterprising merchant houses. Mr. K V. White, butchered two large

porkers last week. The weight of one was 543 pounds, the other 497. Business is still quiet. The good times promised by the republicans, has not yet

arrived. We are still living on confi-Birding is about the most thriving ousiness now Wm. Henman, one of our merchants, is said to have bought \$75.00 worth, within the past fifteen

Death of Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Sallie P. Wright, wife of Mr. Jos Wright, died at 8.30 o'clock Thursday morning at her residence near East New Market, Do chester county. Her remains will be interred this Faturday morning in the cemete y at East New

Market. Mrs. Wright was 76 years old the 11 day of last April. She was married to the surviving husband, who is 88 years They have nine child en living, among

whom are Mrs. A. W. Woodcock and Geo. W. Parker, conductor of the last Mrs. A. J. Carey of this city who were Mrs Wright had been a member of

been appointed by Governor Lowndes, a commissioner to the Phoenix Irrigation Mr. and Mrs. Wright were natives of county this year, age of pigs considered this county, where they were married Congress. and lived several years. Henry S. Ward and Sidney Roach were arrested at C. isfield, charged with burning the store of Wm. E. Roach, on

of whom only one now survives, viz:

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cent, of the proceeds go to the "attrac-

tion," and that the Bryan share must be

guaranteed to be not less than \$3000.

Mr. Bryan's friends will not have the

pleasure of hearing him lecture in Eas

When most needed it is not unusua

for your family physician to be away

from home. Such was the experience of

Mr. J. Y. Schneck, editor of the Caddo

Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl

two years of age, was threatened with

severe attack of croup. He says: "My

but as our family physician was out of

for sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salis

A year-old child of George Mitchell

was burned to death at Barrelville, or

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the

State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which

the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and dia

rhoes Remedy, Major Picton says. "

have used it myself and in my family

for several years, and take pleasure in

saying that I consider it an infallible

ly administered it to my guests in the

hotel, and in every case it has proven it

ways recommend it, and have frequ-

cure for diorrhea and dysentery. I al-

Friday.

the triffing sum of 10 cents.

Their Digestive Cordial is the

Duncan, Miss Clara C. Bradshaw.

lease say they are advertised.

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

office Saturday, December 12th, 1896.

an acre, a total of 81,402,000 acres.

Death of Mr. Wm. J. Brewineton Nov. 9. Loss \$8.000. Mr. Wm. J. Brewington, a native of Secretary Fulton, of the State Board of hi county, died at his home in A'abama, Thursday of last week.

Health, is urging the Lonsconing Council to have the sanitary laws more strict-Mr. Brewington was a son of the late Seorge Vance Brewington, and wes born Samuel S. Ford and Lewis Putzel of in January, 1816, at the old Brewington Paltimore, and David E. Dick of Allehomestead, in Parsons district, about

> The Cecil County Commissioners bave nade an appropriation for keeping on hand a quantity of anti-toxin for use in diphtheria cases.

Peter Clare has sued the Kent Commissioners for \$5000 damages for a married. Several years latter he moved broken arm. The injury was received mainder of his days He was twice marby a fall through a bridge.

Gov. Lowndes has appointed a commission to determine which of the distinguished Marylanders shall have statues placed in Statuary hall, in the Na-The 1896 crop of corn, now p-actically secured, is placed at 2,260,000,000 busbels according to the December report of the Charles Heury Seward, formerly

American Agriculturist. While this County Commissioner of Dorchester, died at Cambridge, Sunday, aged 70 the authority named says there is the years. He left a widow and five chilgreatest disappointment in quality of the dren. The oysler police sloop Eliza Hay ward is on a marine railway at St. Mich.

ael's. She has almost outlived her use poor that loss from heating has followed efforts to crib. While the crop is the Cambridge oystermen are protesting against the employment of non-resinents chantable corn is probably less than was on the scrape boats in the Choptank produced last year. The average rate of

> Joshua Mulliniv's 11-year old son, at Pine Orchard, was badly bitten by a shepherd dog a few days ago. There is talk of sending the boy to the Pasteur Institute. The dog is being watched for symptoms of rabies.

Selling at cost. About \$550 worth of boots and shoes oth rubber and leather; also about \$7 worth of hats and caps. Am offering

them ar cost.



Fifty Years Ago.

President Polk in the White House chal While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to heal.

And, as a president's power of will ometimes depends on a liver-pill, Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pills I trow Por his liver, 50 years ago.

~~~~~~ Ayer's Cathartic Pills

were designed to supply a model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves with griping medicines. Being carefully prepared and their in-gredients adjusted to the exact necessities of the bowels and liver, their popularity was instantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal awarded these pills at the World's Fair 1893. 50 Years of Cures.

Listen A Moment. For the Holidays I have

an attractive collection Fancy Goods

In the assortment are Bric a-Brac (all kinds and shapes) Vases, etc. Here too, are staple and fancy Stationery. Fresh stock of Whit-man's Box Candy. Everybody wants Hot Coffee, Chocolate, etc., in cold weather.

White's Drug Store, SALISBURY, MD. Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

ache.

Dysentery,

A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for

It is the trusted friend of the

Mechanic, Farmer, Planter,

for, and in fact all classes

Beware of imitations. Take

none but the genuine "PERRY

DAVIS." Sold everywhere.

25c, and 50c, bottles,

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MARYLAND IN BRIEF.

A new police boat will be put on duty

Samuel W. Neavitt, the head of the

The Kent Court has adjourned after a

Cambridge shirt factory is preparing

o resume work, after an idleness of

It is said at Hagerstown, that the Nor-

folk and Western Railroad will cut wages

Geor e Febrey, an aged farmer near

Thomas S. Grimke, New York, has

purchased the issue of \$20,000 of bonds

for constructing waterworks at Rockville

John W. Garrett of Baltimore, has

Williamsport, was fatally injured Tues-

day night by a fall down stairs.

large number of bogs by cholera.

gomery county farmers are losing

mily in Talbot, is dead.

Bowel Complaints.

Ladies' Coats! Ladies' Coats!

> Millinery Millinery

BERGEN'S great bargain sale.

If you want a New Dress, Coat, Cape or Hat, don't fail to give us a call. This is no idle paper talk as we are determined to sell our stock of

> FALL and WINTER Goods, Coats and Millinery, AT CUT PRICES.

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In this department we have made big reductions and will sell from now until the end of this season at

GREAT BARGAIN PRICES.

TDEE to every customer purchasing 50 cents worth of file goods we give a chance on a beautiful dressed Doll, costing \$20. Now on exhibition in our window.

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Take your choice.

Trustees, bank officers, public officials, and all others who are required to give bond, are invited to confer with WM. M. COOPER, were never so ch plenty of it. Every hat in the store—that you GOOD, Bonded Attorney for Wicomico coun-Will see-is new--of the THE UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND latest style -- from the best makers. We won't insult your intelligence

by offering you old stock. We want your hat trade and shall do our best to get it. That means quality and low prices If we can't offer you better advantages than the "other fellow," of course you will go to him.

DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD

by seductive representations from others in our line. Remember old friends are the best, and that ours is the "old reliable," where you have

had satisfaction in style comfort in wear, and durability of material in every suit of clothing that we have ever furnished you. Our new stock can't be equal-

# for style, price or quality. Look at it,

White Building,

Salisbury, Md.

### **CUT RIGHT** IN HALF

That's the actual condition of prices prevailing in Lacy Thoroughgood's children's department as compared with those in other stores. It's reasonable to suppose that Thoroughgood can afford to do it, because he pays cash for the goods and his trade on Childrens clothing is triple that of any other house in Salisbury. \$5.00 for \$2.50 that secures you



a suit of the best all-wool, cassimere, cheviot, worsted or home spun that will be found on william street, newly painted and in first class condition. sale at \$5.00, all ages and all shapes, made to Apply at this office. wear and to look well till the last minute of their existence. Come and have a look at them anyway, and if you buy a suit or an overcoat between now and christmas you get a pair of Fine Club Skates exactly like the cut in this "ad"

The Fair Dealing Clothier

JAVING MOVED into the by Mr. Josiah T. Johnson, on Division St., where I have more commodious quarters, I am better prepared than ever to serve my patrons. I shall make a specialty of heavy groceries, such as Bacon, Flour, Lard, etc. I have also added

Hay and other Feed Stuff Don't forget though that I will still carry a full line Fancy Gro-ceries, Tobacco and Cigars. Highest market price paid for country produce.

E. J. PARSONS.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS. Notice is hereby given to the public that all persons are forwarned to keep off the lands of the undersigned; and any game or other thing of value taken from these lands will lay the trespesser liable to the action of the trespass law.

Annie R. Schaumloeffe P. W. Hall. Noah L. Tilghman, Robert F. Matthews, C. W. Chatham, Noah L. Tilghman, Jr., Nehemiah Fooks, James Dykes, Joseph H. Tilghman, Alfred P. Toadvine, Edwin Malone, Alonzo Dykes. Elijah Toadvine. A. L. Vincent.

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Valuable Dwelling and Lot now in he occupancy of A. A. Gillis, Esq. House is provided with all modern improvements. There is a large Barn and Stables on the lot. Altogether, this is one of the most desirable properties in that portion of the city. Possession given on or before December 1st. Terms easy. Apply to

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Roses, Carnations, Violets, &c., fresh every day, Mail orders carefully filled Flowers sent to any part of the Peninsula

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I hereby give notice that the followng has this 16th day of November, 1896 applied for license to sell malt, vinous, spirituous and intoxicating liquors, viz: WILLIAM C. HUSTON, in the two story brick building, on Main street, between the property of Randolph Humphreys and A. A. Gillis, and formerly

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es. Out door grown stock, firm, 1 to 2 feet high. Must be sold to close out. Many of the choicest Monthly's, Tea's, Hybrid, Perpetuals, Climbers, etc. By express, 15 cents each; \$1.50 per dozen; if by mail add 5 cents each. One dozen of my own selection, \$1.00. List of stock W. D. COOPER,

MULES FOR SALE.

One pair of medium weight, nicely matched mules; without fault or blemfah, and kind and gentle workers. Can be bought cheap by applying to WM. M. COOPER, Salisbury, Md., or L. H. COOPER, Mardela Springs, Md. N. P.-Will sell one if purchaser does

Harold N. Fitch. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

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An eight room dwelling on

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Two-story Dwelling, Out Houses, and it acres of land adjoining the corporate limits of Salisbury. Apply to JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

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I have been sick with Inflammatory R since November 1991, and have used a l different kind of Liniments, but none of the me in the least, except the Yager's Cream C. Liniment. I have used eight bottles of it a intend to be without it. It is the only it colleves me of pain. I can recommend it is uffering with Rheumatism as fhe best pain MES, W. M. PARKER, Asbury,

7 m 7 10 10 125 Cents.

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Take no substitutes. MANUFACTURER'S PRICES

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\$1 SHIRT

IN TOWN

Now that the election is over, the general topic with the ladies is, where they can get the best valued for the least

interesting topic with the ladies too. We also invite an inspection of these as you will be tempted to buy one even

Houston, Perry & Co., E. Hitchens.

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Hearn & Ward, E. S. Adkins & Co., Jackson & Reddish, Phillips & Nelson, J. H. Thomlinson,

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YOU NEED\_ A PAIR OF SHOES

or perhaps some one else in the family need them, its all the same,

You Can Save Money

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Look for the BIG SHOE.

The Coat or Cloak YOU'D BE PROUD OF.

All the styles you can stand, all the wear you want, all the warm the of comfort-and we will sell them lower than we ever sold so good a garment. What are they made of? How much is the price? Come and see. They are such things that can't be told about on paper.

OUR STOCK OF SHOES

was never so complete as now, comprising every conceivable style of foot-wear for men, women and children. This is an important feature of our business and commands our closest ntion. For this reason v in style, quality, and price.

Millinery.

Millinery.

From now until after the Holidays there will be great activity in our millinery department. We prepared this season for a great millinery trade and it will be to your advantage to risit this part of our large store.

Main Street-SALISBURY-Church Street.

Boilers Mills

Some of the parties to whom I have Parties now using the sold Engines, Boilers and Mills:

Pocomoke, City Md. Cape Charles, Va. , New Upton Va. Gloucester Lumber Co., New Upton Va.
J. B. Savage,
Nassawadox, Va.
Blades Lumber Co., Elizabeth City, N.C.
Salisbury,

GLOVES

money in Dress Goods. Our line is replete with all the newest and most up-to-date styles and if you are hard to please an inspection of our line will dispel all such ideas. LADIES' COATS—The question as to where the latest styles and the best values can be obtained is quite an

STRAW MATTINGS—We have just received an elegant line of Chinese and cotton warp Mattings and all who Trustees, bank officers, public officials, and contemplate buying will do well to inspect our line as they

Corsets.

or A NEW HAT,

by buying them of

EGGS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS. WE HAVE IT.



#### WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec 7, 1804. THE store is the better store for be-Christmas ing so much besides. Beauty reigns, and Store from the big Orchestrion that keeps the Basement tuneful to the Toy Store Annex-third floor, Chestnut street-the holiday spirit of life and gladness pervades the building. Dolls hold court everywhere,

though the greatest array of them is in the Basement Toy Store. Mechanical Toys-all sorts o contrivances that "go"-are in the third floor Toy Store-reached caslly by elevators running from the

Chestnut street Arcade. Would you have just a moment of quiet from the good-natured hub-bub? Step into the Art Gallery by the Toy Store Annex Restful beautiful.

A share of the carpet store given over to a Christmas Bazean -all sorts of useful and decorative



things that can be sold at Fifty (50) Cents and One (\$1) Dollar. This is a collection from regular stocks, assembled for your convenience. Ready this morning. Second floor, Market street.

Every one within a hundred miles of Philadelphia should see and enjoy the Christmas Wanamaker's. Unique.

Handkerchiefs FROM Ireland, Scotland, Switzfor Presents erland, France, China and Japan we have gathered nearly Three Thousand Styles, and the counters devoted to the selling would reach from Thirteenth street to the Mint and half as far again, it placed in a line.

And there isn't a post lot in the collection, from the most modest every-day Pure Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c to the finest linen Handkerchie's made-and they are \$7 aplece. Two groups-

At 12 1-2c Each Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for men; hand embroidered corners. Good quality white Handkerchiefs women; lace edge. Women's unlaundered

hemstitched and revered. Women's hemstitched Handkerchiefs with prettily embroidered initial. Men's hemstitched Handkerchiefs-colored borders: lots of styles. Men's unlaundered hemstitched Har

Children's Japanese Silk Handkerchief hemstitched edges; white, Children's Japanese Silk Handkerchhiefs mbroidered and scalloped; colors. At 25c Each-

Women's hemstitched Handkerchiefe lace edged. fomen's scalloped and embroidered Hand kerchiefs a score of pretty patterns. Women's hemstitched Hankerchiefs beautifully embroidered

embroidered open-work initial. Women's very fine, plain white he stitched Handkerchiefe Men's all-white hemstitched

Women's hemstitched Handker

Men's plain white hemstitched Handker chiefs-with embroidered initial. Plain white Japanese Silk Hankerchiefs-Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs-scallope

edges: beautifully embroidered. prices have been put upon silks at Wanamaker's, recently, thanks to various contributing causes-and now the most popular silks of the season have been put in convenient

shape for holiday selling-Waist lengths Skirt lengths Dress lengths each neatly boxed. The prices are not a cent more for this helpfulness and many of the silks are yours at less than half their fair worth.

FOR WAISTS-5 yds. Figured Taffeta for \$2.50. 5 yds. Figured Taffeta for \$3. 5 yds. fancy striped Taffeta for \$3. yds. Glace Taffeta for \$3.25. 5 yds. fancy striped Taffeta for \$3.25. 5 vds. Brocaded Taffets for 3.75. yds. Brocaded Taffeta for \$5.50.

5 vds. Brocaded Taffeta for \$8.25. OR SKIRTS-9 vds. Glace Taffeta for \$5.50. 9 yds Black Taffeta for \$5. 9 vds. Black Moire Antique for \$7

9 yds. Black Moire with satin figures : FOR DRESSES-15 yds. Black Gros Grain, 26 in., for \$11

FORTY-EIGHT distinct Black styles and weaves of Dress Black Dress Goods -Goods from the best maker in all France are here to sell at an average half price. This seems strange, for the goods embrace a large share of the staple stuffs of this and every year. It is as though But we are chief distributors in America of these goods, and when the maker decided on a quick clearance of the contents of his stockroom of course the goods came here. Within sixty days the looms will whiz again, making more

Wanamaker's. \$1.00 French Serge, 50c. \$1.00 Mehair Diagonal, 50c. \$1.00 Wide Wale Diagonal, 60c. \$1.00 French Canvas, 50c. \$1.25 Fancy Canvas, 60c.

\$1.25 Fancy Cheviot, 60c. \$1.50 Figured Canvas, 75c. \$1.75 Worsted Diagonal, 75c. \$1.50 Diagonal Cheviot, 75c. \$1.50 Rough Canvas, 75c.

\$1.50 Rough Serge, 75c. \$1.50 Wide Wale Diagonal, 85c. \$1.75 Fancy Camel's-hair, 85c. \$2.00 Camel's-hair Canvas, \$1. \$2.00 French Whipcord, \$1.

\$2.00 Diagonal Cheviot, \$1. \$2.00 Broadcloth, \$1.25. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Twenty five cents a bottle.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhos.

"What makes you think so?"

"They are always speaking of their deather."

"Oh, Mr. Cumrox insists on that!

He says that, considering how much he pays for extra tuition, it's only proper."

—Washington Star.

BORRERIN BACK AN FOTH Ma an Mis' Hays bed long orgreed
Ter borrer back an fo'th
Them little things 'at women need
Ware one 'nd do fer both.
So ma the hep' a candle mold,
Mis' Hays a coffee grinder,
An ma a Wiel, Mis' Hays a rock,
Flax belebels, brukes an winder.

An, ob, with loans my glad heart log.
Wen highly Ellen'd come
An ass for a plagin o' soft soap.
He candles to take hum.
Fur then I'd see 'er beck ergain
An walk so good an alow.
That quarier mile 'nd has' alo' lib—
An hour o' blim or so.

She'd come for pork. I'd go for bread The 'd come for pork. I'd go for bread Br empt'in's for a r'isin, Br hanks o' yarm er spools o' thread, An wut wus mos' surprish Wus the way she'd look so kind e' pears Wen she'd see me comin, too, An allies say in 'er cunnin way: "Wy, hello, Jim! That you!"

Neal, Marthy's gone, an ma is dead.
Fied are the happy years.
A Kannek is on the Hays humstead A farmin it on sheers;
But f allos think o' the good ole times
Wes me an Marshy both
Hed blissful days an ma an Mis' Hays
Wus borrerin back an fo'th.

J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

ANIMALS AND MUSIC.

The Familiar Stable Call Brought Stampeding Borses Back. The editor of Thierfreu relates the llessing story of his own personal exof the sagacity of military crate. In the year 1872, during a skirsh with the Sioux Indians, Third cavalry regiment had formed an ent in a valley on the southern order of Dakota. At nightfall the borses were tethered by a long line to the ground. Toward daybreak a violent storm of rain and hail burst over the valley. The terrified animals broke loose from their fastening, and in their fright tore away up the steep sides of the walley into the territory of the enemy. Without horses, at the mercy of the enemy, we should be lost. Yet it was impossible, in the half darkness, to go after them into an unknown country, probably full of Indians. The captain, as a last resource, ordered the stable call to be sounded. In a few minutes every horse had returned to the encamp-

ment, and we were saved."

A gentleman who was a finished mu-

sician resided some years ago at Darmstadt and kept a dog, which was the terror of all the singers and instrumental ists in the place, for it had the fatal habit of raising its face to heaven and howling whenever a false note was emitted. It never made a mistake, and well known singers were said to tremble when they saw their unwelcome judge, seated by his master's side, at concerts or at the opera, for Max was a regular first nighter and a great friend of the theater director. He was never known to miss a new opera. Max was no respecter of persons, and when the singing was but a shade out he would attract the attention of the whole audience to it with a terrific howl. One tenor went so far as to refuse to sing unless the dog was removed, but Max was so great a favorite with the Darmstads public and such a well known frequenter that the singer might as well have requested to have the director himself removed from the stalls, and he was obliged to give in with as good a grace as possible. The dog's master stated that he had trained him when he was

A FAMOUS YACHT'S FATE.

Commodore Colt's Dauntless, Anchored. Floating Memorial Full many a large and handsome racht has lost her owner because he has fred of her, or, again, because a reduced poome forced him to abandon the exravagant luxury, but here is one that, osing her muster by his untimely death. has been specially provided for in her leclining years. Steadfast unto the end. the was not sold off for half price to get rid of her, but, like a faithful dog or horse that has outlived its days of usefulness, has been allowed to finish out

her life in quiet repose. It is only a few years ago that the schooper wacht Danntless was one of the very stanchest boats affoat. In a race across the Atlantic with the Coronet she did herself prond. Her commander was commodore, and her graceful form was a familiar figure in the great yachting world. Now, with sails forever furled, with pennants hauled down for the last time and housing canvased over, she tugs at an anchor that seems des-

tined never to rise again. The master whom she thus serves in pirit was in life Commodore Caldwell H. Colt, the only child of the late Colonel Samuel Colt, the arms manufacturer. He died at Punta Gorda, Fla., about three years ago, while off on a cruise This circumstance, together with his nother to preserve it, though no longe of use, just as others lay away in a drawer the toys of dead children. So it is that the yacht idles her life away, a pilent memorial. In further rememthe new Colt memorial house in Hart ford, costing several hundred throusand

dollars, bears on its facade a beautiful reproduction of the Dauntless in sculpred stone and many other suggesti of the sea Anchored off Essex, a few miles up

from the mouth of the Connecticut river. the good old yacht is now living out her life of ease. It is said that she will never again go into commission—cer tainly not so long as the mother lives. The spot is quiet, secluded and all that a retired favorite could ask for in her old age, and the same waters that lap her side flow, 40 miles up stream, within a stone's throw of the celebrated factory whose machinery produced the wealth that purchased and maintained the boat. - Brooklyn Eagle.

QUALITY IN OUR SOCIETY.

An English Visitor Finds Classes Distinct Than In England. We have known Mrs. C. of Fifth avenue for some years, and during ber annual visit to London have improved the acquaintance of this charming little lady. She has all the fascination of the attractive American woman. She is surprised and apparently delighted to e us, inquires how long we have been over and thinks it "too bad" that we have not been sooner to call. She is dispensing afternoon tea to a young man whom she introduces. His name is familiar as that of a family of millionaires, and as such is entitled to respect He is quiet and reserved, bows low to each of us in turn and talks in a subdued voice through his eyen, white teeth. of these staple stuffs—to sell at Only a some here, an inflection there, more than double today's prices at | betray the fact that he is an American His phrases are carefully chosen and are rather superlative-curiously in contrast with the quietness and apathy of his voice and manner. I take him to be a

type of the society man. Mrs. C. is also a type. Her vivacity is contagious and her conversa flagging. She passes lightly from one subject to another. Everything she says is worth listening to. They are both as different from ordinary middle class Americans as are the English upper es distinct from the lower. It is a study in human nature that people speaking the same language, living in the same city, influenced by the same lings, should be, in all things, so utdistimilar as those who compose

and those who do not. It is not on of education.—E. M. Hartondon Queen.

Paid For. "Mrs. Cumron's children seem to be very fond of their school?" remarked

"What makes you think so?"

ON THE CLERMONT. FULTON'S STEAMBOAT.

A Group of Women Who Made the His toric Trip. How the Engagement of the Helen Evertson Smith, in The Cen

tury, has a paper on "A Group of Amer-ican Girls Early In the Century," which gives pleasant glimpses of Chancellor Livingston and Robert Fulton. The chancellor invited several of his fair mains to make a trip from New York to his home at Clermont in a new boat. Miss Smith says:

The "new boat" of the letter was the
now celebrated Clermont, the steamboat

of Robert Fulton, which in August voyage up the astonished Hudson and demonstrated to the 1807, made the first successful steam rated to the world that a new force had been discovered by which old methods in nearly all lines were to be revolutionized.

Very likely, with all their loving confidence in the wisdom of the chan-cellor, the sisters embarked with some distrust of his new boat's making good its promise to get them home in less than three days, even if both wind and tide should prove unfavorable, but they were not afraid of anything worse than delay, though most of their friends feared for them. During the nine years that had passed since "Robert R. Livingston and Robert Fulton had first secured the concession to navigate the waters in New York state for 20 years, providing they should build a boat of not less than 20 tons, that would go not less than four miles an hour against wind and tide," the subject had been so often talked over in their presence that upon it and laughed at the fears of their

timorous friends. Greenwich village," on the North river) and was witnessed by a crowd of 'not less than 500 persons." Many were friends of the passengers, who bade them farewell with as much solicitude as if they were going to Madagascar, especially trembling with apprehension at the "terrible risk run by sailing in a boat full of fire."

The adventurous voyagers, who were the guests of Robert Fulton and Chan- And that, too, disappeared. cellor Livingston, were about 40 in numyoung lady who was more interested in the result of this memorable experiment than any one save the inventor himself. In all the biographies of Fulton Miss Harriet Livingston is called they charge according to the service, and the chancellor's niece, but she was really his cousin. She was a beautiful, graceful and accomplished woman and had long given her heart to Robert Ful- ter. And the men in search of someton. The fair Harriet was at this time | thing to eat had wandered in among the about two and twenty and "deeply in private dining rooms on the second floor. love with her handsome, gifted lover as any girl well could be." There were ably in his chair and had secured the many distinguished and fine looking attention of a waiter he glanced at the quite a puppy, and by the time he was men on board the Clermont, but my bill of fare, and the next minute he

8 years old the dog was as good a judge grandmother always described Robert straightened up as if he had received an Fulton as surpassing them all. "That | electric shock son of a Pennsylvania farmer, " she was among men. He was as modest as he was great and as handsome as he was modest. His eyes were glorious with love and genius. A little before reaching Clermont,

when the success of the voyage was well assured, the betrothal was announced by the chancellor in a graceful speech, n the course of which he prophesied that the "name of the inventor would descend to posterity as that of a benefactor to the world, and that it was not impossible that before the close of the resent century vessels might even be able to make the voyage to Europe withut other motive power than steam." This hardy prediction was received

with but moderate approval by any, while smiles of incredulity were exchanged between those who were so placed that they could not be seen by the speechmaker or the inventor. John R. vas heard to say in an aside to his cousn, John Swift Livingston, that "Bob ad many a bee in his bonnet before now, but this steam folly would prove the worst one yet." But the chancellor's rothers lived to see the ocean regularly traversed by steam vessels, but the prophet himself and the inventor both passed away before the realization of

heir dreams. HOW PEOPLE REST.

me Bacca Sit and Lie Down, While Others Crouch and Encel. There is wide difference in the modes followed by the various races of the world in taking their rost. It seems to the American that by far the most sat isfactory way to do it is either to sit or lie down, but there are millions of human beings that rest quite as well in quite a different way.

The most burbarous races crouch and kneel when resting and do it so comfortably that they sleep in those pos tures as easily as an American does in bed. The lower classes among the Hindoos and some of the South American races sleep thus, the men usually crouching and the women kneeling.

In the next higher grades of civilization those positions give way to sitting with crossed legs. This is the sitting posture of the Mussulman and the Parific island races, as is well known. In some Persian houses, however, it is not unusual to see the inhabitants and guests ranged about a room kneeling enjust the wall.

Another step upward on the ladder of ivilization brings us to chairs of various forms. A primitive chair consisting of a simple wooden support a few inches high is found in some parts of Africa. Then comes the same support with a round crosspiece, which is seen in Guinea, and then a flat crosspices with two legs, which is used in the upper Nile country. Finally comes the three and four legged stools and chairs, sometimes in simple form and sometimes handsomely carved, which are found among the civilized races all over the

In Egypt the fellahs retain the four postures of their ancestors, the kneeling, the sitting, the cross legged and the sit ting upon the ground with legs joined All four date from the eighteent dynasty. - Exchange. His Mistake,

Clergymen are frequently good story tellers, but, as a rule, a proper dignity them from wanting to appear in that light publicly. The following was narrated to a reporter by a popula

"In the days of my early ministry, he said, "I thought it necessary to im press thoughts of salvation by every-thing I uttered, and I am afraid I was sometimes not altogether discreet.

"My first work was in a western

mining camp, and I had to remain over night at a rough botel to wait for a At the table a savage looking man said gruffly:
"What might be yer line, young fel-

"'Saving souls,' I said solemnly.
"'Ugh!' was the only response.
"After supper a coarsely dressed man approached me and said:
"'Pardner, le' 's make some kind o' dicker. We're in ther same line, an thar ain't room fer both. There's a camp furder up the crick whar yo' could do well.'

"I think you are mistaken, my friend, I said. 'I am a minister of the was a cobbler!" "-Wachington Star.

TWEED'S FOUNTAIN HEAD.

Away up among the hills of the south rn highlands Tweed first catches the light of day. It is an ideal spot. Natur greets you in her sweetest simplicity. You are in a paradise land of peace. village looms in sight. But one solitary habitation breaks the monotony, if, in-deed, it can be called monotony. Pas-toral solitudes stretch out on every hand. The hills, beautifully rounded, clad in all bues, heathered, benty, gorsy, grassy, descend with gentle slope to the green meadow where Tweed's well rises in its coling pool. Here at the fountain head it is only some three yards round, no more than a bubbling spring—a "well" caller, clear, inspiring—where you may stoop down and drink and experience in its delightsome refreshment a thrill of poetic rapture from a scene so gloriously Arcadian. One is tempted to muse at the shrine by the place of the old pilgrim cross and to read into Tweed's source a parable of human life, with its first pure flow unmoved by storm and tempest, and as yet untainted by the

gathering years. Round about Tweed's well there still cling to several places certain names that recall the historic associations of long dead days. With the passing cen-turies the whole aspect of the district has changed. Now it is a bare and treeess waste. The wind sweeps unhindered from farthest glen and hilltop. And yet here the ancient forest of Caledon flourshed, with its thousand birches and

Here wandered of old time Merlin the wild, weird, mad romancist of the Tweeddale hills; Taliessin, "Bard of the White Brow;" St. Kentigern, large souled apostle of Stratholyde, with missionary zeal moving him to plant the sisters were already quite intelligent | churches in the most outlying parts of his province; Gwenddolen, prince of the The embarkation was from a dock tral Druidism; Rydderch Hael of Ro-'near the state prison' (which was in | man birth, hero of the new Christian faith, and Arthur, shadowy and mystic, with his knights of brave renown, ready to face every danger and to follow their liege lord into all his bloody battles. Of all these many traditions still survive in the pastoral solitudes of the upper Tweed. The wood of Caledon gave place to a still more famous forest of Ettrick, which embraced all the land

between the Ettrick and Tweed valleys. The heather and "bent sae brown" ber, including but a few ladies. Among | wave on the lonely hills. The huntsthe latter, besides our two young sisters | man's horn has sounded its requiem. and their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Morris The bleating of sheep, the barking of daughter-in-law of Robert Morris, the the shepherds' dogs, the whirling of the financier of the Revolution), were at | whaup, the shrill piping of the peesweep east one of the chancellor's two daugh- and the music of the many mountain ters, four of the many daughters of his burns as they swish downward to the brothers, John R. and Colonel Harry, and greater stream are the chief sounds that now greet the ear. - Rev. W. S. Crockett.

He Wanted It Cheaper. It was one of those restaurants where you can get anything in the line of service that you want from a private dining room to a cafetiria help yourself coun-After he had settled himself comfort-

"Roast beef, 45 cents!" he exclaimed. wont to say, "was really a prince "Do you serve a whole cow for an order The waiter said that was the regular

"Well when I want to be robbed." returned the man, "I'll go out and hire a thug to do it. Just now I'm only after lunch, and I didn't think to bring my checkbook along.' The waiter politely suggested that the prices were not quite so high on the first

perfect. The patron declared that he didn't care whether the service was good or bad, as he never ate it, and then he started for the first floor "Roast beef, 80 cents," he said, look-

floor, where the service was a little less

ing dt a bill of fare before taking his "That's better. I've come down 15 cents worth of stairs." Then it was that a brilliant idea occurred to him, and he beckened to the

head waited. "What's in the basement?" he asked. "Our cafetiria," was the reply. "How much is roast beef down there? "Twenty cents." He started for the basement, but stop-

"Say," he said, "if you've got a subcellar I'd like to eat there."-Chicago

Among the numberless stories of the quick wit and felicitous sayings of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is one connected with the breakfast given in his honor by the publishing firm of Houghton,

Osgood & Co. on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. Not long after the breakfast he met friend who had been a guest on that memorable occasion and had written one of the many bright poems which formed part of the entertainment. In referring to the late festivity the doctor said to his friend:

"I knew there would be a good many things said that would be calculated to draw tears. I was resolved that I would termined to maintain a rigid upper eye-

lid. "-Youth's Communion. Velvet! We shall surely wear it. If present indications do not fail, velvet will be the material of the season. and black velvet at that. So every maid must be prepared to have her best gown

of this material. These gowns will be severely made, with little attempt at adornment. The skirt will be narrow, although out to flare considerably about the feet. They will be long enough to just sweep the ground. The sleeves will be tight fitting, with a small puff. Many of the owns will have jet trimmings. Indeed, we are on the verge of anoth

black and white wave, to judge from resent indications Large black hats, with waving plumes nd white wings, are appearing on cool-A charming gown for a young ma-

tron's at home is of white satin, rows of narrow jet passementerie out ining the seams Careful handling rereals the fact that the satin is of poor quality, but the effect of an expensive material has been secured by interlining it with thin shaker flannel. It is wonderful how much this device imroves its appearance.

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hings in the world?" Her idea was greeted with much er thusiasm by her companion, who said:
"All right; we'll just look at some allka
while we're out. Everything is so cheap
now." And they hastened on their ex-

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Girls Desire to Teach, Boys to Tools, When Grown Up. Children in their early teens have trange ambitions. From 2,500 replies to the question, "What would you like to the question, "What would you like to do or be when you grow up?" it is recorded in the annual report of the department of instruction in New York that among the girls 38 per cent wanted to be teachers, 24 per cent milliners, 11 per cent clerks and stenographers, 8 per cent housekeepers; storekeepers, nurses and servants, each 2 per cent; artists, 1 per cent; then follow missionaries, muper cent; then follow missionaries, mu-sicians, factory hands and those who hope to be wives and mothers, each about three-fourths of 1 per cent. It is indeed a poor showing for the desire for motherhood. What is wrong with our schooling system that most young girls make up their minds that they would like to be teachers, and that only threefourths of 1 per cent of them express any interest in being a wife and mother? Among the boys who were questioned the most popular occupations related to the trades. Fourteen per cent had this preference. Next in frequency came the desire to be merchants, 12 per cent; then

clerks, 7 per cent; then farmers, 6 per cent; doctors, about 5 per cent; lawyers, about 5 per cent; engineers, nearly 4 per cent; teachers and soldiers, each 8 per cent; railroad men and sailors, each 21/2 per cent; business, 2 per cent. The rest named 35 different occupations, It was noticed that the boys thought that an occupation that dealt with tools, plants or animals meant something that conferred power over one's fellows. Only in boys about 7 years old was there a large preference for such occu-pations as that of policeman, fireman or ailroad man. As he grows older the average boy modifies his desire for the erilous, until at 14 he wants to be a ank clerk. There is one interesting exception to this. The ambition to be a sailor appears at 7 and increases slowly, culminating at 14.

Here is the composition of a boy o 4, parents American, his father a laborer: "When I am a man, I will go to sea and be a sailor on the stormy ocean. Then I can see strange and foreign lands and places, where no man but the sailor can go. . . I can go among the icebergs of the antarctic region, and I can spend a nightly winter in some arctic country. The dark continent holds many joys for the sailor. He can hunt and have adventures without other cost than walking into them. Because I speak in such glowing terms of the sailor does not say that I think he has no discomforts, for what kind of life does not have its full share of the dangers and discomfor s? The millionaire frets about the fact that some bank will go under. • • Even the poorest laborer frets, fearing he and his family will starve to death when he has no work. And now,

hurrah for the sailor!" And here is a little end of the century old maid of 9, of English and American parentage, whose father is a staid minister of the gospel: "I want to marry a man that doesn't smoke, because I don't like the smell of smoke. I want to teach school where they will let me spank the children. For children knead disciplin. I want to wear bloomers all the time. I want to wear a cutaway suit. Because it looks nice with bloomers. I will wear russet shoes and brown stockings. I want to have my stimulated. The patient should be made hair cut short. Because it will be coler."-New York Press.

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WHAT A CHILD WANTS TO BE IN CASE OF SYNCOPE

Which Is Dangerous.

the cause of death.

sated.

muscle.

different means to be used in case of

syncope; the most important points are

keep up what remains of the weakened

energy of the heart contraction and to

From these points of view to place

the patient in a horizontal position is a

blood in motion, but the head, which it

s best to put in a lower position than

the body, receives a larger supply of

blood than before, so that the lack of

blood in the brain, the initial cause of

the syncope, is very largely compen-

ally on their head, and by following

this practice, as nearly as could be done,

Nelaton and Campbell reported cases in

which patients were brought back to

It is with a similar purpose that we

should make all haste to remove the

patient's corset, to loosen collar and

the open air. In this way many ob-

stacles to the circulation of the blood

are removed, but the special advantage

in the practice is that the expansion of

the lungs becomes less impeded and

If, however, in spite of these meas-

ures of relief, the syncope continues, we

must have recourse to remedies of an-

other kind, numerous and varied in na-

The return of general consciousness

should be stimulated by sudden and vio-

lent shaking of the patient, by dash-

ing cold water on the face and by rub-

bing the skin with alcohol or vinegar.

These are best applied to the temples,

lips or palms of the hands. It is also

well to rub the hands and feet, limbs

and even the entire surface of the body

be at hand can be applied, such as bran-

The special senses should also be

egar, acetic acid or ammonia. By these

different means, which are more or less

energetic and almost always effica

cious, the stimulants of the heart con

tractions bring back its beats, while the

resumption of circulation carries once

nore to the brain the blood necessary

If these different means are still in

sufficient, artificial respiration should

be resorted to without delay. The pa-

tient should be placed on the back, the

nead as low as possible, turned to one

side and the mouth wide open. The op

erator stands at the side of the head

seizes the two elbows firmly and draws

them as far upward and away from the

body as possible, thereby dilating the

An assistant, placed by the nationt's

legs, rests both hands on the sides of

the base of the chest and brings pres-

sure to bear on it at the very moment

when the patient's elbows are being

brought back to the sides again after

having been raised to a maximum. In

a word, the assistant acts in such a way

as to help to drive out the air that has

been sent into the lungs by the exten-

sion of the arms. Two skillful opera

tors can in this way, by working wel

gree of breathing.

together, carry on an almost normal de-

It is advisable not to go too quickly,

s the average human being does not

breathe more than about 16 times a

If in one or two minutes the syncop

as not come to an end, there is no us

relying any longer on this measure, and

it will be best to resort to rhythmical

tractions of the tongue according to

he method of M. Laborde of Paris.

This method, which is constantly giv-

ing the most unhoped for results in

cases of asphyxia, consists in opening

the patient's mouth, in seizing the

tongue with the fingers and a piece of

linen and in drawing it forward with

strong rhythmical tractions, slowly and

nethodically, 15 to 18 times a minute.

The return to consciousness is usually

announced by the utterance of a loud,

When the patient has recovered from

the fainting fit, the syncope is naturally

cured, but we have still to try to pre-

vent a recurrence of this disagreeable

accident. This can be done naturally by

scertaining its cause.—Paris Herald.

"I don't mind the city so much now

'm getting accustomed to its ways.'

now I turn only one. "-Chicago Record.

Quite Another Sort of Man.

of course, spotted him within five min-

man. He went into a chemist's shop and

"Y-yes, sir," said the trembling

"Then," said the great divine with-

out the movement of a muscle or the

abatement of a shade of the awful so-

lemnity of his voice, "can you tell me

where I can get a good cigar?"-Pear-

The Feminine Instinct.

"I admit that as yet woman is not

"I thought as much," said the bas

nan. "If she felt that it was really and

"Yes," he replied; "nature is creeping up."—McClure's Magazine.

olutely certain of her sphere," said

clerk. "I'm sorry, but I learned the hab-

leep and long expiration.

'Are you? How?"

the shopman said:

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he high browed lady.

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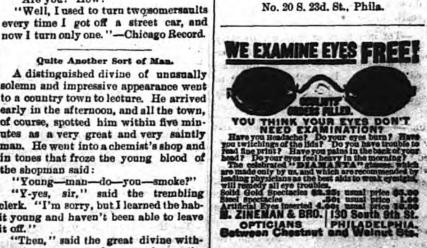
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James B. Perdue vs. Asbury Q. Hamblin, Admr. of Geo. E. Hamblin et al. Toadvin, trustee, in No. 943 Chancery are hereby notified to file the same with me with the vouchers thereof duly authenticatof January, 1897, as I shall on that day at my office in Salisbury proceed to distribute the said estate mong the persons thereto entitled, according to law.

L. M. DASHIELL, Auditor.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias on condemnation issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, at the instance and for the use of John B. McLain. against the land and property of Gordon W McLain, described in said writ, to me directed, I have levied upon, slezed and taken into execution the property mentioned, to satisfy said writ and costs, and I hereby give notice

that I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the Court House in Salisbury, Md,,on Tuesday, Jan. 5th, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that tract of land situated in Wicomico county, Maryland, ear the eastern limits town of Salisbury for merly a portion of Lot No. 5 as laid down on a plat filed in No. 376 Chancery, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., and being

by John B. McLain, by deed dated 10th day of October, 1892, and recorded in the Land

same land conveyed to Gordon W. McLain

Records of Wicomico county, Md., in Liber J. T. T., No. 9, folio 279, to satisfy said writ and costs. JAMES C. JOHNSON, Sheriff Trustee's Sale

OF STOCK OF

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J. R. WOOD.

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#### Miscellaneous Cards.

Auditor's Notice.

Thos. B. Taylor va. Nellie H. Brattan et al. Vo. 1000 Chancry, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County.

All persons having claims against, or, are rothwise interested in the distribution of use made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood rustee, are hereby notified to file the same nticated, according to law, on or before the 15th day of December next, as I shall on | walk opposite wherever he may be; so A SPECIALTY. Gloves for Men, Woto distribute the said estate among the persee a whole row of these twinking lansons thereto entitled, according to law. LEVIN M. DASHIELL, Anditor.

Florence's father's initials are A. H. and, while Florence knows her let-

"I hardly think so," said her mother.

"But I can," she insisted.
"Very well. How do you spell it?"
"A-h-s," she said promptly.
"Why, Florence," contended the mother, "that doesn't spell unbrella."
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## For 1897.

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A farm of eighty acres situated on the shell road, one mile from Salisbury,part of the S. P. Toadvine farm. It is one of the finest fruit and vegetable farms in the country. Will sell the in is they're fifful. They don't stay whole, or, divide and sell one-half. If divided it will make two farms of forty acres each, both farms having a frontage on the public road, and both farms having roads on each side. An excellent opportunity for a nice little truck farm. Will sell on easy terms.

THOS. PERRY Salisbury, Md.

Road Examiners' Notice. We, the undersigned appointed by the county commissioners of Wicomico county at a meeting held Nov. 10, 1896. examiners to take into consideration the advisability of opening and making public a road in Tyaskin district lately petitioned for by T. J. Parks, A. F. Turner, and others to commence at the old county road at Hickman's Path, running through the lands of T. J. Walter J. F. Jester, Margaret E. Walter and others, by the old county road leading to Stump Point at the John Turner farm, hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of John F. Jester, Dec. 29th 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m. to consider

> J. MASSEY ROBERTS, THOS. S. ROBERTS, MINUS B. DOWNING.

R. Harris & Co., sin't takin no hand. Thur's no sweet family he mother, no sister, for him.

ONE WOMAN'S REFORM MOVEMENT. I jinks! Sence Mary burns my pipe. The worl is kin o' gloomy. I've growed so thin an peakedlike Daylight a'mos' shines th'oo me.

Mary jes' said: "You've got to quit.
It's seeh a narsty habit!"
An then she tuk an burnt my pips.
Land, how I estched to grab it! Wat say! My pipe my own! By Jol It's plain you don't know Mary. She burnt it nigh or month ergo, Sence w'ich I sin't had nary—

Some day she'll beich me at it, sure Lord knows wat she'll do to she'l An so I trimble every day. Dear sus! The outlook's gloosly. —J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting

THE SANDERS GIRL.

"It maybe was that romances comes pass on the range when I was thar," remarked the old cattleman meditative-ly, "but, if so be, I never notes 'em. They shorely gets plumb by me in the

The old gentleman had just thrown down a daily paper, and even as he spoke I read on the turned page the glaring headline, "Romance In Real Life." His recent literature was the evident cause of his reflections. "Of course," continued the old cattleman, turning for comfort to his inevitable pipe and inching his chair more and more into the shade of the porch,

of course at sech epocks as some degraded sharp takes to dealin double in a poker game, or the kyards begins to come two at a clatter at fare bank, the proceedin's frequent took on what you all might call a hue of romance, an I admits they was likely to get some beo-tic myse'f. But, as I states, for what trees men can find and y UI OUT one would brand as clean strain romance I ain't recallin none "How about those love affairs of your

youth?" I ventured. "They must have BARGAINS "Which I don't deny," replied the old gentleman between puffs—"that back when I'm a colt in Tennessee I back when I b Dolls has my flower scented days. But I don't wed nothin, you notice. An even while Cases, Albums, Toilet Se female persons whom I has in my mind than's never no romance to it, onless it's in the fact that they all escapes me, an

never do tie one down once. been arranged to leave New York, I hil- my hand plumb through, I recken now somethin thrillin. I'd been due to get up agin Jim Gale's gun shore. You sees this yere female weds Jim, an I will say be makes the most restless an a'nicious married man I ever encounters. "But of course I knows my range, as knows my brand, an as I makes

spechalty of payin no attention to Jim's wife after the nuptials his trail an mine never does cross once. "But, speakin of love tangles, brings to my memory a story which old San Enright onfurls on to us, the same showin that a woman's fancy is rootless

an onstable as a proposition. 'Always copper a female, says Cherokee Hall one day when Texas Thompson is relatin bow his wife malreats him an rings in a divorce on him down at Laredo. 'Always play 'em to lose. Nell, yere, now, goes on Cherokee as he runs his hand over the h'ar of Faro Nell, who's lookout for Cherokee, Nelly, yere, is the only one I ever neets who can be depended on to come

inuer every trip. "Which females, says old Sam Enpartic'lar young females, is a beap frivolous nacheral. The sight of a rainbox will stampede most of 'em. For myse'f. I'd shorely prefer to try an hold a bunc of 500 ponies on a bad night than ride herd on the heart of one lady. Between us alls, I more'n half figger the feetions of a female is migratory, same as buffaloes used to be before they was killed, an sorter goes north in the spring

an south ag'in in the winter.' " 'As for me, ' says Texas Thompson who's moody touchin them divorce plays his wife is makin down at Laredo, 'you can gamble I passes all females up. No matter how strong I holds, it looks like on the show downs they outlucks me every time. Wherefore I quits 'em cold, an any gent who wants my

chance with females can shorely have the same. 'Oh, I don't know!' remarks Doo Peets, sorter gettin in on what's a general play. 'I've been all through the herd, an I must say I decms women easy

people every time. They're a heap finer folks than men an faithfuler, "Which I don't deny females is fine folks, ' says Texas, 'but what I'm allownone. You can both hobble an side line 'em at night, an the first thing that strikes you when you rolls out in the mornin is they're gone.'

"What do you all think, Nell, says Doc Peets to Faro Nell, who's perched up on her stool by Cherokee's shoulder. what do you all think of Texas, yere a-malignin of your sex? Why don't you p'int him to the example of Dave Tutt an Benson Aunie? They all gets married, an thar they be, caperin along as peace ful as two six shooters on the same belt.

"'Oh, I don't mind what Texas says none, replies Paro Nell. 'Texas is all right an on the square. I shouldn't wonder if this yere Mrs. Thompson does saw it off on him some shabby gettin that sep'ration, an I don't marvel at his re-marks. But as long as Cherokee yere thinks I'm right I don't let nobody's views about other women pester me little bit: so thar!' "'It's what I says awhile back,' in-

terrupts Enright. 'Texas Thompson's

wife's motives, mighty likely, ain't in-

viduous none. It's a heap prol

the truth is known, that she ain't aimi nothin at Texas—she only changes be "'Now, about the earliest thing I re-members,' goes on Enright, 'is concernin a woman who changes her mind. This yere incident is about the first chicken on the roost of my recollections. "It's years an years ago, when I'm a yearlin. Our company is makin a round up at a camp called Pine Knot, in Ten-

nessee, organizin to embark in the Mex-ican war a whole lot an thin out the

greaters.
"'No one ever does know why I, per-FREE!

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"No one ever does know why I, personal, declares myse't in on this personal that the time, as an intentimated as to state of the time, as an intentimated as to state of the time, as an intentimated as to state of the time, as an intentimated as to state of the time, as an intentimated as to state of the time, as an intentimated as to state of the time, as an intentimated as to state of the personal that the time, as the state of the time, as an intentimated as to state of the personal that the time, as the state of the personal that the time, as the state of the tim

for good luck as he rides away?"
"This yere maiden's name is San ders, an it's a shore fact she's the pret-tiest young female whoever makes a moccasin track in west Tempessee. I'd s-killed my pony an gone a foot to bring such a look of soft concern in her eyes as shines that oninvited for this yere

"''No," I replies, "he's an orphan, I reckon. He's plumb abandoned that away, an so than's nobody yere to kiss him or shake his hand." "This yere pretty Sanders girl—an I'm pausiu agin to state thar's nothin of

she blushes like a flower an walks over to this lone gent, "Mister Captain," she says, raisin her face to him like a rose, "I'm supre sorry you ain't got no sweetheart to say goodby, an because you're lonesome that away I'll kiss you an say adios myse f." "Will you, my little lady?" mys he lonesome gent as he swings from his saddle to the ground by her side, an

hat," he whispers when he kisses ber, "an if I come back when the war's done I'll look for you yere." "The little Sanders girl-she was shorely as handsome as a pinto ponyblushes a heap vivid at what she's done but looks warm an tender. Everybody lookin on, while the play is some onus and an out of line, agrees it's all right. bein that we all was goin to a war.

Does turs lour hand gent who gets kissed by the Sanders lady outlive the war?' asks Texas Thompson, who has braced up an gets mighty vivacious listenin to the story.

conflict,' replies Euright, 'an you can gamble he was in the thick of the stampede, too, every time. I will say for this yere captain that, while I wasn's game a gent as ever fought up hill He's one of these sports who fights an goes for ard to his man. Thar's no white feathers on that sort. They're game as pornets. An bad.

Cennessee alive, I offers ton to one be eads this Sauders female to the altar. "'An you'd lose n whole lot, says Enright, at the same time raisin-his. whisky glass, 'That's what I states when I trails out on this yere reminisence. Females is frivolous an plum! light of fancy Now, this captain party comes back to Pine Knot, say about 214 years later, an what do you all think? That Sanders girl's been married mighty nigh two years an has an infant child asbig as a b'ar cub, which is beginnin to. make a bluff at walkin. Now, on the square, an I'm as s'prised about it as; you be I was more'n s'prised; I was sults an recallin the fact of that b'ar oub infant child, that, for all her blushin an all her tears an kissin that captain party goodby that away, that the Sanparty goodby that away, that the San-ders girl cares a bossha'r rope for him in a week. An it all proves what I re-

things to peerce a gent with prief, their fections that away is always honin for the trail an is prone to move camp. 'But, bless 'em, they can't help it none if their hearts be quicksands, an I libates to 'em again.' Whereat we all drinks with Enright, feelin a heap sim-

" 'Whatever becomes of this captain party? asks Faro Nell. 'Well, the fact about that tain, replies Enright, settin down glass ag'in, 'while the same is the merest incident an don't have no direct bearing on what I've been relatin; the fact in his case is he's wedded already. Nacherally after sayin "Howdy?" to the little Sanders girl an applaudin of her progeny, which it looks like he fully indorses that away, this yere captain gent hits the trail for Nashville, where his wife's been keepin camp an waitin for him all the time. "—Dan Quinn in

#### San Francisco Examiner. HEROISM IN MINES.

Their Lives to Save Others. Never was there a mining disaster

nobody be any the wiser."

"A boy told me once," he proce

In the neighborhood of Bolton some few years ago one man out of a party of colliers stopped behind for a minute or so to look for his son, a boy of 14,

or so to fook for his son, a boy of 14, who was working close by. The two met, but, alas, they perished there to-gether and were found clasped in each other's arms. And paternal devotion as thus manifested has cost many a brave fallow his life.

Well, on the occasion referred to a man named Haslam brought from the workings, or met as he was sourrying along to the pit mouth, a youth about 16, and throughout the terrible journey he stuck to the lad with the most herole determination. Twice the boy stambled

this party much, more a his name is Bent; that he's captain, with the gov'nof a commission, an comes from way off yander some era. An so he sets that, grim an solid in his saddle, lookin vagualike off at where the trees meets the sky, while the rest of us is goin about permiscus finishin up our kissin.

"Ain't he got no sweetheart to wish goodby to him?" asks a girl of me. "Ain't that no one to kiss him for good luck as he rides away?"

lonesome gent. I looks over where he's silent an solitary on his hors.

the long horn about her, pure cornfed abe was—this Sanders beauty I'm sayin locks at this party by himse'f for a mo-ment, an then the big tears begin to take p'session of her blue eyes. Next

thar's sunshine in his eyes in a moment "I'll think of you every day for

"'Now yere,' goes on Enright, at the is what you all will agree is a mighty romantic deal that away. Yere's a love

affair gets lannehed.

" Which he shorely outlives that

"Which if he don't get d wned none, says Texas Thompson, an hits

marks, that while females ain't malevplent malicious an don't do these vere that moment. I was almost startled by

Instances Where Brave Men Have Ri any magnitude without several instances of individual gallantry in saving boys alone, says a writer in Chuma. As a colliery manager said the other. day, "There may be a score of cases of spanion said: "We have yet an hour to that kind after a single accident and wait. I'll tell you about Manuela's

who was with him brought him along a considerable distance in the workings. At last they met the afterdamp. The lad was so terrified, so surious to get out, that he wanted to rush through and make his way to the shaft. If he had gone on, he certainly would have dropped, but the man would not let him. He stopped him by force, and though the lad hit and fought like a pela's red braids and haven figure. It him. He stopped him by force, and though the lad bit and fought like a little demon he stuck to him and held him hear to the ground, so that they could breathe. How do you think he calmed the boy at last? Sang comic songs to him, Well, they had to keep where they were for about five hours, and then, when the air had got better, the man started off and brought the youngster, out affer, though once he was nearly sufficiated by the afterdamp. Now, there's a case that nobody would have heard of probably if the lad hadn't happened to have told me about it."

As an instance of herolam in this direction that it known interests. I me happened to have told me about it."

As an instance of heroism in this direction that it known, however, I me call a story I heard near the hank of the Hyde fit after the explosion in 1882.

Hyde fit after the explosion in 1882. You know that the alightest delay in flying for the half may mean death.

She calmed down after a time and "She calme

first hour and \$50 for each succeeding hour. Pretty steep, but, you see, they cinched her because she was a pilso. Pilso is durived from pilado—poeled, without clothes or anything else. They knew Augustinita had quite a bit of mucey put away, and it is the proper thing to keep the pilsos true to their name and caste—poeled.

"Augustinita was blooded. She bit her teeth down on her cheroot and said, 'Bend for it.'

"In about two hours the engine came thus deciral in from Aguas Calientes."

A CATECHISM. What ben's men's figures to an S?

The bloycle.

While indies ride with gracefulneer?

The bloycle.

And what makes Daphne with alarm,
From endden spill foreboding harm,
Fleid her alim waist to a man's arm?

The bloycle.

The bicycle.
Till she can buy she latest shape?
The bicycle.
What makes a joint last days on days,
Turned and returned in sundry ways
Of hash, risioles and rechauffes?
The bicycle. What makes Amanda save and scrape?

What plays the deuce with Yankee trade
The bicycle.
What's new the only "notion" made?
The bicycle.
What makes the carriage builder slack?
What cheapens cob and mag and hack,
While the financiers boom and crack?
The bicycle.

What turns the scholar to a dunce?

The bicycle.

He rides (he used to study once)

The bicycle.

Why are neurotic novels shut,
And minor poets all uncut,
And everything neglected but

The bicycle?

—St. James Gazette.

A QUEER ELOPEMENT Well, yes, that's about all it amount to-a peon's hut. However, Augustinita will always give you a cup of excellent coffee. And when the trains are late in either direction, you have no alternative but to accept the hospitality of 'old mamma, 'as the railroad men call her." And my pleasant acquaintance of an hour or so led me to the small entrance of a but thatched with tules. The little mud structure was built against the face of a hill. There were birdcages filled with a variety of beautiful birds and such other evidences of civilization as a goat, a turkey and jardinieres of flowers, yet the habitation belonged to the age of the cave dwellers, I decided, as I

als of the earth. After a few moments my eyes grew accustomed to the half light, and I could "Wow-wow-wow!" growled a heavy

bass voice from the inner room. The

words were judistinguishable.

"What a deep voice that man has!" said innocently. "Mexican men, as rule, have such light voices!" "That's not a man; it's Augusti nita," replied my friend. I am acquainted with that pleasan little custom of Mexico which holds to childhood's tender diminutives long after old age has fallen on one. Still, I confess, Augustinita-which would be "dear little Gussie" in English-was a slight shock. She was of huge bulk, and her old face was like a withered, brown

apple for wrinkles; but her eyes were as bright as stars in a tropic sky and she had on that old countenance a most shrewd expression. Augustinita delivered our orders to me one in the farther cave-I cannot put her long, brown cheroot back in her mouth and waddled behind a mat made from reeds hung from the ceiling. She brought out a clean, white clot which she spread with care, and on that put some American plates and cups and

watching the old woman. "I want you to take a good look at Manuela when she comes in. She is quite a belle with the men who eat pere," said my friend, who had told me his name was Stacey. Manuela came in and went out again

long bench drawn close to the table,

"Why, she's a beauty," the engine. her face. "She has a good figure," said my companion, with assumed indifference, but you get a straight look at her, and you won't think her such a beauty.' If long, red braids, soft, brown skin and limpid, gray eyes can make beauty. then was Manuela beautiful. On closer seeing the first white patched, frosty examination, however, her face lost

much of its beauty, so coarse was her red mouth and so hard and bold her ex-She switched her skirts and put her ands on her hips and her head to one ride, after a fashion I had known but not loved well in time gone by. "I could weep for very home sickdamaged goods?" ness, she is so like the waiter girls in

the frontier towns, if she had more bang

and bustle," I said. Mr. Stacey smiled. "I mean more slap and dash. She is o quiet," I exclaimed hurriedly, seeing the construction he was putting on "bang and bustle." After looking at his watch my com-

"'A bay told me cuce," he proceeded.

So, while eating calabassas, chile con carne and frijoles fritos with 'old who was with him brought him along mamma" sitting in the corner, her glit-

"She calmed down after a time and asked the night operator's advice, and he told her that the only way to catch ner daughter was to hire an engine and follow on that.

"'Old mamma' took fire at once and sout a message to the superintendent asking for an engine. They wired back, 'Yes,' if she would pay \$100 for the first hour and \$50 for each succeeding hour. Pretty steep, but, you see, the

Tom Haskins was the pilot, and the en-

"The road was clear for a half dozen stations, and they went whiszing along, 80 kilometers an hour. " 'Old mamma' sat stolidly looking out of the cab window, apparently un-moved by the tremendous speed and the lurching of the engine as they tore round the short curves, but Haskins thought she must have been greatly excited, because she was unable to keep her cheroot lighted. Finally she tired of

jaws on her puro and sat immovable, with her beady eyes fastened on the rails "They met the passenger train in the early morning, and, as word had gone from one end of the line to the other, of course the trainmen had informed the passengers, and, with heads out of windows and the platforms crowded, they cheered and laughed as the engine ran by. One wag shouted: 'Hurry, and you'll catch them. They're just round

trying to smoke and simply clamped her

the bend! "Not 20 minutes later, at the next station, was the freight train, humbly side tracked, waiting the enemy. "They had had a terrible time assisting Augustinita in the cab. You can see for yourself she weighs about 275, and clumsy at that. Haskins and the engineer pulled, and the fireman, who was a Mexican, pushed, and Augustinita struggled and grunted and finally was landed. But when she saw the yellow caboose she frisked out like a kitten. The engineer, who is a spiritualist, said that the spirits helped her. Haskins said he would have been much more grateful to them if they had helped her in, but

taking the easy end of the job. "Haskins was afraid Branscombe would shoot or abuse the old woman in some way, so he went with her to the caboose. The two were sitting on a sort of locker. He had his arm about the groped my way apparently into the bow- girl, and, beyond rising, they made no change in their position. Haskins, on the platform, hovered near the open asked Manuela in her politest basso to

he thought they showed good sense in

to Branscombe, who laughed in her face and gave Manuela a fervent kiss. Later in the day the thought of that kiss and others made Branscombe's blood turn "Now, Augustinita had followed her daughter because she loved her and wished to save her from the fate Branscombe had in store for her. Besides she is a thrifty old body, and Manuela's

beauty brings a great many centavos to

come home. The girl gave an impudent

answer, and poor 'old mamma' tuined

the house. Many of the men eat here merely to get a look in her big gray "At Branscombe's laugh Augustinita burst out: 'Caramta! No more will you laugh this day! Look! "With a surprisingly quick move-ment she pulled off Manuela's chal and

tore open her high necked camisa. Branscombe gave one glance and staggered heavily against the wall. "'Keep away!' he screamed, with outstretched hands. 'For God's sake, keep away! Don't let ber come near me! I'll hit you if you touch me!' as the girl endeavored to catch at him, Guadalajara water bottle. I sat on a pleading with him in her soft tongue.
"Branscombe, mad with fear, was deaf. Although be had threatened to strike her be did not do it, for it would bring his flesh in contact with hers. The terror stricken man, shaking her off, ran

> "Hawkins said it was an awful sight -those shining, livid, white blotches on the brown skin, a sight he could not forget for many a day." I rose, sick and trembling. That was one of the loathsome sights of Mexico to which I could never accustom myself, and the thrill of horror I had felt on

out of the car and down the track.

"Manuela covered her breast and

walked sulkily back with her mother to

neaded leper returned. "Don't get frightened, madam. said my friend, eating his salsa with rusto. "'Old mamma' had just paint-Manuela up in her sleep. If she had been a leper, Branscombe would have been welcome to her. Do you think that old lady would spend \$800 recovering

the earth floor comfortably smoking, and she looked back with ber diamond eyes, and I thought it not likely. -Edith Wagner in Argonant. A Fisherman's Story. "About ten years ago-yes, just ten ears-I pulled a bass out of the water that looked to weigh about a pound,

and the line broke at a distance of about

a foot from the book," said the fisher-

I looked at "old mamma," sitting on

"And then, about five years afterward." another hastened to interrupt. 'you caught him again, with the hook and line still in his mouth, and the fish had grown to weigh ten pounds.' The fisherman looked pained at this ruthless capture of his best story and answered: "No, sir. He weighed less than two onnces. His vitality had all

grown to 28 feet 23% inches of clothesline."—Indianapolis Journal. He had just doffed his hat as a remarkably pretty woman passed, and his companion enviously congratulated him upon his acquaintance. "Oh," he replied carelessly, "that is Belle Gotrocks. Pretty, isn't she?"

"Bet your life. Know her well?"

"Well, I should say! Why, she's an "Old flame of yours?" "That's what I said." "You may be an old flame of hers, but she is not an old flame of yours." "What's the diff?" "If you are an old flame of hers, her father must have put you out?"
"Guess you're right, old man. That's
just what he did."—Chicago TimesHerald.

Woman (who has been turning over shawls for half an hour)—Well, I don't care to buy today. I'm just looking for

Clerk (politely)—Don't think you'li find your friend among the shawls. We've looked them all through.—New York Tribune. The first theater in this country to be lighted with gas was a theater at Phila-delphia, which put in gas pipes in 1816.

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#### SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1896.

-Congress has disposed of the Dingley Tariff Bill effectually, and is now enspecial session that is to be called im mediately after the inauguration of l'resident McKinley. The committee will hear delegations asking for a change in the present tariff, from now till January 10th. All persons baying claims on the party for services rendered, are notified to file the same before that day, otherwise they may be left out.

The bloody work of butchery still goes on in Cuba, and the civilized world is looking on with "hands off," meanwhile thousands of American citizens are offering to assist Cubs in her struggle for independence. The sentiment in this country in favor of Cuban independence is daily growing, and it looks now as if Congress may do something to settle the

#### Gibson on the Immigration Bill

Senate at this late day? The evil he has done heretofore has been of a negative character at least, and that was something to his credit when there were so many other United States Senators able and willing to make trouble. In the presence of statesmen who were prepared to talk fourteen hours on a stretch on may topic at any time, it was a matter of satisfaction to Maryland to point to the man who could hold his tongue. But buisness was the principal industry and he is going to make a speech. He is go. with, and following this, came the cord ing to make it, moreover in opposition | wood and lumber trade. The wood and to a bill that ought to pass-the Lodge lumber trade grew gradually until soon bill for the exclusion of illiterate immigration. If there is any one thing which This trade, however, has been gradually

of, it is some restriction in immigration. seeking to land in this country shall be some. In 1868, Elzey Bros. put down excluded if, being over fourteen years the marine railway here, and in 1872 the of age, they are unable to read and write berry crate and basket factory was starttheir native language or the language of some other country, and with the further later joined by his brother, James R b provision that this exclusion shall not inson, forming the firm of John Robinon the score of illiteracy, apply to the son & Bro. A sketch of these industies parent or grandparent of an admissible may be found elsewhere. Besides these immigrant. What is there objectionable | may be mentioned a steam saw mill, an in that bill, and why in the world oyster bouse and cannery, which, howshould Senator Gibson oppose it? Mary land certainly does not want unrestricted immigration. It is shown by statistics | the town. To the industries has recentthat the Lodge bill operates mainly against Russians, Hungarians, Italians, and Portuguese. It will affect only in a very slight degree immigration from Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia, the countries from which the desirable immigrants chiefly come.

And yet here is Senator Gibson, who has really taken no active part in either opposing or favoring anything of much importance in the entire six years he has been in the Senate, proposing to lay himself out to defeat a bill that ought to pass without opposition. The only satisfaction we can gather from the Senator's change of tactics is derived from the thought of how much worse it might have been if he had begun six years ago to break out in this fashion.

No district in America presents, dur ing the Winter season, so many varied attractions as the State of Florida. Besides its delightful climate, which to one escaping from the cold and unbealthful changes of the North -eems almost ethereal, it is pre-eminently a land of sport and pleasure. Along its eleven hundred miles of salt water coast and its twelve hundred fresh-water lakes are fish of almost every conceivable variety, from the migratory tribes common to Northern waters to the tarpon, pompano, and others of a more tropical character. Nowhere in all our broad land can the angler find a greater variety of game or

Here also the most enth usiastic hunter finds satiety. Deer, turkeys, bears, panthers, and wild cats roam at large through the more sparsely settled regions, while birds of all kinds may be found in abundance throughout the State. The more novel sport of alligator and manatee hunting may also be indulged in by the more adventurous tour-

With its matchless climate, its orange groves, its rivers and lakes, its boating and bathing, its fishing and hunting, and its extensive forest, Florida presents unrivaled attractions for the valetudinarisn, the lover of nature, the sportsman. and the explorer.

To this attractive State the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged four personally-conducted tours during the season of 1897, leaving by special train January 26, February 9 and 23, and March 9. The first three tours will admit of a sojourn of two weeks in this delightful land: tickets for the fourth tour will be valid to return until May 31

by regular trains. New York, \$48.00 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from other

For tickets, itineraries, and other in formation, apply to ticket agents, special booking offices, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphi.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five ths. In speaking of it, Mr. Robin-"Chamberiain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the relief of pain it can-not be beat." Many very bad cases of satism have been cured by it. For rheumatism have been cured by R. For the fa-& Sons, Salisbury, Md.

#### SHARPTOWN HISTORY.

The Sussex Countlan's Historical Sketch of a Thriving Wicomico Town.

The Sussex Countien. pages to a description of Sharptown, and her people. The article begins thus: Sharptown is a thrifty town of about six hundred inhabitants, and is incorporated, its officers being a bailiff and five town commissioners. It is situated on the east bank of the Nanticoke river, about one half mile south of Mason and Dixon's Line extended. It is on a high trend of land that slopes down to the river, giving it not only a magnificent location, but from its surroundings and environments making it one of the healthlest and most desirable spots in Nanticoke. The perspective in every di-rection is grand and sublim. The distance from the town to the river's mouth s about fifty miles.

The growth of the town has resulted from progressive efforts of many years. It has grown steadily from its own citie E. Vincent, teacher, Junior Class, izens, most of whom were native born. It has been free from wild and hasty speculators and unscrupulous deglers. They have had no part in the business activities of the town. The foundation principles of its business have been firmy and steadily developed. Its efforts have been held under the control of honest endeavor. The early position of the town was that of home and residence Its early inhabitants were made up principally of sailors, in fact the town was located by nautical adventurers, up the Nanticoke. Being thus the dwelling place of sailors home enterprises were week, and oblige, Clara E. Pollitt. notcontemplated by its early inhabitants. Many of the necessaries of life were supplied by vessel stores. Captians and vessel owners would come in for the winter's rest and bring a supply of provisions which would be retailed during the winter. Among the largest dealers of this

supply generally, and he soon decided to open store and run it regularly, he there fore opened the first store in the He kept a general store, to which wa added a full line of liquors, an important addition to the stock, at that period of the country's history. This was about the beginning of business in the mercantile business and has grown with, and generally in advance of the need

kind was Isaac Deens, known as "Mer

chant" Deens. He brought the largest

and demands. At present the leading merchants are S. J. Cooper, L. T. Cooper, J. W. Phillips Gibson want to break his record in the J. M. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Caulk, Mrs. Lizzie E. Gross, Mrs. Alice Gravenor and Mrs. J. W. Covington. In this as in many other towns, the mercantile ventures have been very uncertain, but honest dealing has been a leading characteristic of the merchants and their business has been conducted on a high

#### THE INDUSTRIES

after the war when it reached its zenith. the American people are really in favor diminishing of late years, except the home consumption of lumber, which The Lodge bill provides that aliens has held its own, and perhaps increased ever, were short lived, and are known only as a part of the industrial history of ly been added a fender mill, owned and operated by Cant F C Robinson

With the railway and factory came new era of prosperity to the town. The lovely wives and handsome maids, who greeted the brave mariners on their return home were made happy by the golden opportunity offered for labor and employment at home. Many availed themselves of this chance of home

of the business enterprises of the town and readible biographies of the leading citizens. Messrs. S. J. Cooper, Walter C Mann, A. W. Knowles, Levin T. Cooper, W. H. Knowles and Sam. Douglass, principal af their graded school, are pleasantv mentioned. Of Mr. Levin T. Cooper, who is a valuable representative of their paper, the Countian says:

Of the many bright young men Sharplown has produced, Levin T. Cooper stands easily in the front rank, ifted verage, he has by taking an active inrest in educational matters so developed it that he has sttained a position which is recognized by all his fellow citzens, and in everything requiring the bright, active brain of a well-read man evin T. Cooper is called upon. In

and society he stands on the ame platform, and whether it be a speech sponds. He is the historian of the town and to him personally, are we indebted for many valuable points given in this edition. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the M. E. Church, secretary and treasurer of the Crisfield Building and Loan Association, agent of the steam boat line and U. S. Express agent. He is also identified with the mercantile interests of the town. In every way be olds the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens and is actively identified

with Sharptown in every way. Mr Cooper is also a newspaper man f some note and experience. He was for some time editor of the Laurel Sazette, filled a responsible positions on the Cumberland, Md., Daily Times, and at present is the trusted correspondent

f several large city dailies. He is marri d, his wi'e being Miss Susie Robinson, youngest daughter of the late John Robinson, founder of the one child, a bright little gir, of four

There will be evening Prayer, and a sermon, in Saint Bartholomew's Ct urch, Green Hill—on Sunday afternoon next—

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GERMAN KALI WORKS, 193 Nasana St., New York. December 20th-at 3 o'clock. There will be no service at Saint Mary's Chapel Tyaskin, on that day. Franklin B. Adkins, Rector Stepne

The following is a list of letters re naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postffice Saturday, December 19th, 1896. M. Conn. S. Conn. L. H. Darlet, Miss Ellis Walford, John Penson. Persons calling for these letters will lease say they are advertised.

MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress. CASTORIA. Chat Hillitaine

School Reports for Fy Il Term. Following are reports of the public

hools for Fall term, so far sent to this J. Dorman 96.6, Minnie Lee Taylor 96.4, Maud M. Truitt 95.8, Marian Vensey 95.0, Walter Sheppard 96.4, Benlah White 96.2, Mixed student, J. O. Adams, 66.2. Harry Ruark 94 5, Maggie Anderson 94.5 John Tilghman 94, Edna Adkins 93.7,

Salisbury Grammar School, Mr. W. J. bering 21-Edna W. Gillis 96.4, Cora R. Insley 95, Ella W. Williams 946, Margaret E. Bell 94.5, Sarah L. Wailes 94.4, Elizabeth W. Woodcock 93 9, Amos W. Woodcock, Jr., 93.6, Rosie Dashiell 92.1. Junior Class, numbering 28-Lulu Ellingsworth 943, Mary G. Toadvine 94 & Julia N. Waller 94, Harry M. Gordy 91.7, J. W. Betts 91.5, Arthur Trader 91.4, Harry F. Schuler 91.3, Minnie Chatham 90.8. Stella Disharoon 90 8 Intermediate Department, Miss Mat-

numbering 20-Charles Britton, 962. Dallas Hearn 92.3, Willie Fooks 90.8, Ernest Eucas. 89 4, Roy Covington, 88.7. Ed. ADVERTISES: In last Week's issue f vour paper, a mistake was made in the grade of one of my pupils, which I have been requested to have corrected. as it will give great satisfaction to both the pupils and parents. Emma Wood and Cora Mitchell, held the first rank in the Junior class, grade of each being 91.6 in last issue, you had the former 91 65 and the latter 91 6. Will you please cor. rect and make a note in your paper this

A slight dash of real winter here this

Capt. F. C. Robinson's steamer. D. K. Neal, left here Tuesday, for Baltimore, having in tow the schooper "Three Friends." The "Friends" will be loaded with manure for the melon growers of Bethel, Del, and will be towed back by seamer Neal. The contract calls for wo trips, to be made during the winter. Rev. J. M. Yingling is holding revival services at Mount Herman-Columbia, Del., and the meetings have been largely attended and several conversions. S. M. Gordy, son of James Gordy of

this town, has moved to Americus, Ga. Mr. Gordy was one of Dorchester's progressive farmers and truckers, and during the summer, visited his brother in Ga., and became so impressed with the opportunities of Southern farming, decided to move there. He has a wife and several children. Since "Historian" sent THE ADVER-

ISER the article on relics, he has had many quaint and curious things presented for his description, among which may town St., Salisbury, Md. be mentioned an electric battery, by Dr. J. A. Wright. It is claimed to be among the first batteries in the State of Maryland, if not the first and was owned by the late Dr. N. R. Smith, of Baltimore and was presented by him to the late Dr. Wm. Marsters, of Mardela. It is a simple device, but very primitive in its construction. Dr. Wright prizes it very highly and gives its history with much interest.

#### Ochm's "Triorama."

An unusually, beautiful attraction placed on exibition from now until Christmas at Oehm' Acme Hall Baltimore. It represents a huge three-sided winter landscape which, for want of a petter name, they call a "triorama." On the snow-class ground Brownies are playng games of snow-ball, etc A real tooggan slide shows fun and disaster. The large Christmas tree is loaded with eautiful presents and the "Yellow Kid" langhs with all his two teeth. A troupe native gymnasts ably seconded by some American songsters provide amusement and melody for the crowd that gather daily and nightly in the large hall. Four times a day Santa Claus appears in person and distributes presents to the children. During the ten days this exhibition is on ten or twelve thousand presents will be freely given away by this public spirited firm. The scene ry used in the "triorama" is 60 feet long and realistic to-a degree and is the idea of Mr. C. C. Dillon, the firm's advertis-

Santa Claus' ice palace is a real struct re and glistens in a marvelons manner At the evening performances some clev illuminating and great mechanica effects are introduced, including a real snow storm. We are told that the new Perfumery, Drug, Soda Water, and Candy Departments are helping to make this show a success by donating the presents that Santa Claus so freely disributes. Our readers bould certainly more. All car lines except one pass the doors of Oehm's Achm Hall, and the Waiting, Retiring, Reading, Smocking, and Writing Rooms are all free to vis-Inquiry Department. The store is open every evening until Chr stmas, and we are asked to tell you that you will receive a cordial welcome.

NOTICE. I WANT every man and woman in the United States interested in the Oplum and Whisky habits to have one of my books on these diseases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlant, Ga., lox 583, and one will be sent you free.

# Potatoes,

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-Buy your fall and winter hat of Can--Whitman's caudy, always fresh -You will do well to see the new line

of dress goods at Birckhead & Carey's. Cannon & Dennis's new store. For the prettiest, largest and cheap

new fall hats and you will have no use

-Kennerly, Mitchell & Co, has the finest line of underwear in the; town. call and see it. -Low price for driving wells with or without material furnished. L. W. Gun-by, Salisbury Md.

-Don't fail to see the new line of la dies' and children's coafs and capes at Birckhead & Carey's. -Just received new line of Walthan and Elgin watches. Harold N. Fitch,

-Have you seen Kennerly, Mitchell & Co.'s new fall Hats, they are going like hot cakes. -Whiteman's candy is the best made,

-The Old Oaken Bucket held nothing that would compare with our hot chocolate at White's Drug store. -Losr; The chance of a life-time to secure bargains in dress goods by not buying from us. J. R. T. Laws.

-The latest and largest assortment of millinery and dress goods in Salisbury is

-Be sure and see the Mammoth assortment and latest fashions in millinery, ladies wraps and dress goods at -Lacy Thoroughgood will give every

boy that buys a new suit or overcoat from him between now and Christmas a a fine pair of club skates -You will find Cannon & Dennis in

the Fowler & Timmons's store; also a complete line of Boots, Shoes, !!ats, -Did you say that you want a new fall suit, well go to Kennerly, Mitchell & Co.'s new store for they have the finest line in Salisbury.

-Men's Hars. Lacy Thoroughgood's hats are specials, they're made for him every new and popular shape and shade is represented in his stock of hats. -You will find Pancy Goods of all kinds for the Christmas season and prices to suit everyone at White's Drug Store. Read our advertisement on local linery,

Gentlemen's clothing cleaned and re paired, and prices reasonable. I ask for

Grand-Father

Or your uncle, or anybodyels's grand father or uncle split an

old fashioned log? Slow, but sure, wasn't it? First a little

wee tiny crack in the end of the log with an axe, then a

wedge, then drive it in-way in-till the log splits down an

foot, then another wedge-drive that in till the other wedge

drops out. Keep on driving till the second wedge splits the

log a ways, and then put in the first wedge below the second

and keep on driving till the log splits. Then the satisfaction

of it. That's the way Lacy Thoroughgood won his fine little

business, that he so appreciates now. Somebody else had all

the customers on Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neck-

wear and Hosiery ten years ago. Thoroughgood had to

cause a split. First wedge a 5c handkerchief as good as you

had paid 10c for before, hammered the wedge with a pair of

good cuffs for 15c, and a hard split on top of it with a good

shirt; then a pair of pants for \$2.50 that wore a year for the

second wedge, hammered home with a fine hat for \$1.50 that

was twice as long wearing out as you thought it would be,

then a cheap suit, just to try Thoroughgood, and they wore

so long you were ashamed to get so much for your money.

So you came back and bought your boy a suit for \$2.50 that

you expected to get beat on, but you did'nt; and this winter

you struck the final wedge when you bought and overcoat for

\$5.00, and your neighbors got one at your old trading place

for ten just like. Thats about the history of howThoroughgood

got a lot of trade in a slow way, but they're stayers. A few

final wedges this week are Thoroughgood's children suits-

\$5.00 ones for \$2.50, and a pair of fine club skates with each

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> H. L. TODD, Clerk to Co. Commissioners

ORDER NISI. Henry J. Waller et al, vs. Florence D. Porter

in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, i Equity No. 1077 chancery. Nov. term, 18 6 Ordered that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by las. E. Ellegood, trustee in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of January 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 3d day of January, 1896.

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Ciubs," and " be Case of Maria," (a

Geo. W. Cabel In addition to the fiction enumerated there will be a se ries of four short stories by Geo W. Cabel, the only one he has written for

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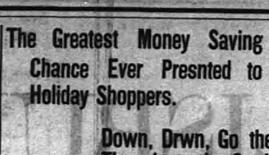
#### **ELECTION NOTICE.**

The shareholders of the Salisbury No. tional Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders, for House door, in Salisbury, Wicomico Co., Md., the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held in the bank TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1897, ing house of said bank on Tuesday, Jan-nary 12th, 1897, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. ur.

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CAL DEPARTMENT

Il the barber shops of Salisbur e closed Christmas D.y. r.George F. Bailey and Miss Lula oks both of this city, will be marecember 23d. Ir. Jas. F. Smith, of Nutters district

borkers last week, 11 nich weighed 354, 320 and unds respectively.

by her two children. his wagon, last Saturday, and had boulder blade dislocated. Drs.

Woman's Christain Temperance has just been organized in New with fifty members, with Miss Martindale as president.

& Morris re set the member

r. Josephus A. Wright, of Sharphas removed with his family to ve, this county, where he will conthe practice of his profession

or. L. W. Morris, whose accident, mentioned in this paper, has him much trouble and anxiety, to Baltimore this week to consult

w that he is now ready to do any of repair work in watches, clocks, ewelry at his old stand on Main

the young pe ple of Mardela will hop at the Springs hotel, Thurslst. On November 30th, the young of Quantice will "trip the light fan-toe," at Jone's Hall.

Ir. J. M. Collins of Nutters, slaugh four Chester shoats this week, at was 1116 lbs. Severally they ned 300, 282, 270 and 264.

fr. W. Richard Humphreys and illins, of Natter's district, will be ed at Asbury Methodist Episcopal th, of this city, next Thursday, Deer 24th. They will reside on East

Ir. H. L. D. Stanford has purchased ess Anne, and will occupy it as a ence for himself. The price paid it derstood was \$2,500

Ir. and Mrs. Wm, M. Ruark, parents Maggie Cooper, Mrs. Thomas A Mrs. Dr. E W. Smith, and Mr. M. ace Roark, of this city, celebrated over, last week.

as shipped from the railway sta at Berlin in two days during the Woodcock, L W. Ganby. week, for which the shippers red about 12 cents a pound. Berlin is f the greatest shipping points on There will be a Christmas entertain-

hristmas night, Friday, December d; presents received on board the rom any one for another.

re accommodation trains Nos.l and rday, Dec. 19.h until January 1st, me schedule as was in effect previwithdr .wat Nov. 16tt., 1896.

acekly at Berlin, called the Berlin id. It comes out Tuesday of each and is locally edited by Mr. H. W. furd. Its projector say it has come If a long felt want.

An unintentional error appeared in account of Mrs Joseph Wright's h in last Week's ADVERTISER. The int read that she had been married ear when it was intended to read she way married in 1838. Mrs. ght was buried on the 58th anniary of her marriage.

Christmas shoppers have never seen

Lazarus Allen, an old colored man bout 70 years old, wholresidedinear Atler in a tenant house owned by S-Q. Parker. was burned to death some time between last Saturday week and Monday of last week. He was an Epileptic and was seen on Saturday evening to go home. He was not seen afterward until Monday morn ing when he was found lying in his fire place burned to death. It is suppose that he went home on Saturday, built himself a fire, then had a fit and fell in to the fire. His head and shoulders were shockingly burned.

Marriage of Mr. S. S. Gunby. Mr. S. S. Gunby was married last Wednesday, to Miss Elizabeth Perdue.

daughter of Mr. J. Bayard Perdue, at the residence of the bride's parents, near The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Warner, in the presence of a num ber of the friends of each.

After the ceremony, the couple left for brief sejourn in Philadelphia. On their return, Mr. and Mr. Gunby will reside on Newton street, in the house of Mr. R. P. Graham, which Mr. Gunby has recently furnished.

Mrs. Jackson's Tea.

Mrs. Elibu E. Jackson, Misses Mar garet Rider Jackson and Nellie McBride Jackson received their friends Thursday at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their home 1111 St Psul street Baltimore The rooms were decorated with palms and with clusters of American Beauty

Assisting to receive were Mrs. John S Tyson, Mrs. Thomas Gaither, Wrs. Clinton P Paine, Mrs. Seth H. whiteley, Mrs Clarendon I. T. Gould, Miss Christine Bond, Miss Isabel Bond, Miss Henrietta Stewar, Miss Payne, Miss Porter, of An

Not in Good Condition

The yster people are complaining that the Nanticoke bedard oysters are not yet fat. They eav the oyster made | bert, were buried at Rock Hall, in the a fine growth during the summer, but at | same grave Monday. no time since the first of September have they been in condition to take up. Capt. Issac II. White, who is one of the of the hair , including its growth, hea'th taken up a bushel. They need heavy you. rains on the slopes of the river to wash the vegetable matter down into the streams, to fatten them. While the shell of the oyster is formed from material obtained from salt water, the nyster itself feeds entirely on vegetable matter taken into the streams from the

Back to Philadelphia

-Ino. U. Parsons Esq. of Street railway fame, bas accepted the position of Vi.e-President and general manager of , is paying a visit to her husband's the Philaddlphia Tracti n Co Mr. Parres in Salisbury. She is accom- sons returns to Philadelphia after a ten by George Matthews. years' services in a similar position with the West Side, of Chicago. Mr. Parsons is well known here as a Salisbury boy. He went to Philadelphia many years ago and begin at the bottom of the ladder in the street railway service, and has risen by rapid strides till he is now considered at the head of the list of street railway managers in this country. In dredgers, are in jail at Princess Anne, the meantime he has amassed a fortune.

The Sunday School Christmas Free Service will be held in Saint Philip's Chapel, Quantico, on Christmas Eve-at

At 5 (five) minutes after mid night-Christmas-Eve, or at 12 05 o'clock Christmas morning-the Holy Eucharist will be offered & sermon delivered- (D. V.). ir. C. E. Harper wishes his friends in Saint Philip's Chapel, Quantico. The lloly Eucharist will also be offered & sermon preached-on Christmas morning-at 10.30 o'clock, in Saint Paul's Church,-Spring Hill.

Franklin B. Adkins. Rector.

Art Calendars for 1897 Free.

The publishers of "The Philadel, his Press" announce that they will give free to every reader of "The Sunday months old, whose aggregate easily \$1.00. The calendars will be in free with "The Sunday Press" on each of the next four Sandays-December 20, through her attorney, State's At- December 27, January 3, and January 10. The first part will be supplied with near Die Gully Tunnel, on the Baltimore from Claudius W. Harrington, who a silken cord, which will serve to fasten and Obio Railroad. They are now at onvicted last September term, of all parts together. Each part is a work the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumof art which will beautify any room. The supply of these cales dars is limited | Cue, Joseph Crevalle, Patrick Campbell so all who want them had better order and Wilson Taylor. "The Sunday Press" in advance,

ment's notice to join a filibustering exfighting to throw off the yoke of Spain. Tolchester switchback. rs. Clara E. Morris, the Morris The officers are, President-Col. F. P. Dimpfel. Vic -President-Wm. 8. Wilson Secretary-Wm. Reddie. Treasurer - Wm. T. Williams. Chaplain-G E Th prisoners will have a bearing at Elk-

> -We, the undersigned merchants of business on Christmas Day, December 25, 1896: Hirckhend & Carey, Cannon & J R T Laws, J. Bergen, Kennerly, Mitchell & Co., Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co., F. C. & H. S. Todd Co., B. L. Gillis & Son, Phipps & Taylor, A. W.

-Messrs Kennerly, Mitchell & Co dow down town, the American Gray eagle which was recently shot on Mr. Wm H Jackson's Trader farm. The in the M. E. Church at Quantico bird was stuff of by Jas. L. Dixon, taxi demist of Cambridge, and it is as hand-

> -Mrs. Lizzie Farlow, wife of Minus street, vesterday morning about 630 o'clock. She had been ailing for some till about two days before her death She was first attacked with something heart. Funeral services will take place today (Saturday,) at 230 o'clock, from of Walkersville started to Frederick Frihas been an active member of St. Peter's of a mile outside of the town young Bish-

church for many years. -Gov Laundes Frida appointed Mr. Ged. C. Merrick judge in the Seventh ed up his horse and was in a fair way to Judicial Circuit, to succeed Judge John stretch out the chase much farther, when B. Brooks whose term had expired. Mr. they came upon a toll-gate with the bear Merrick is a republican. He was en- down. Before the the luckless couple dorsed by a large majority of the law- could get away Mr. Lease was upon them yers of the circuit without regard to pol. and their elopement was cut short, tics. He will serve until November 1897 Fearing bodily harm, young Bishop when his successor as well as the succesor prettier line of jewelry and s r to Judge J. Parran Crane, will have to turn it upon Mr. Lease, when the erware in Salisbury than that now to be elected. Judge Merrick is a native driver struck down his arm, and no inet. Extensive preparations have He comes of a stock that has furnished en home, after which her father came to made for the holidays, and all tastes distinguished men to the state. His Frederick and swore out a warrant for be soited. The beautiful display in father was a United states Senator from the arrest of the youthful Lothario on trahow window is but a foretaste of Maryland, and the late Judge Wm. M. the charge of attempting to kill and also for carrying concealed weapons. extensive amortment in the interior. Merrick was his brother.

MARYLAND MATTERS. A mad dog bit several other dogs a Aberdeen Monday,

An Ellicott City raccoon is achieving fame as a rat-catcher. George Neal, a veteran oysterman o Cliff City, died Sunday.

Circuit Court is in session. A new Catholic church, to cost \$10,000 will be built at Emmitsburg.

H. B. Carter was killed Monday

by a train at Washington Junction, A yellow rat, with black tail and red eyes, has been captured at Annapolis. The c'apper has been stolen out of the bell on Zion Lutheran Church, Williams-

William Beckley's skull was crushed or a falling tree, Wednesday, near Wil

Trinity P. E. Chapel, Pfeiff-r's Cor. ner, which was burned Wedneslay, will be Frank Whitely, 12 years old, was

thrown from a wayon at Certreville and The large barn on W. Irving Walker's farm, near Chestertown, was destroy.

ed by fire Monday Loss, \$2000. -Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid

n the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neuralizes the acid and cures rheumatism A crank handle broke James A. Ham mond's arm near Crisfield, Wednesday

He has been brought to the Marine Trinity P. E. Chapel, in the First dis rict of Howard county, was destroyed by fire Wedneday night It was insured

In the Petherbridge-Hopkins contest ed election case, involving a County Com missionership of Anne Arundel, the ballote will be recounted.

Mrs Tempy Rawleigh, aged 78 years an I her 4-year ole grandson, James Lam

- As the name indicates, Hall's Vege table Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer largest planters, says that he has not yet | youthful color, and beauty. It will please

> cused of arson, were released on their own recognizances for the Somerset Editor Reese of the Crisfield Leader

E E. Ward and Sidney E Rouch, ac

was knocked senseless with a blackjack by George Chelton, a poolroom proprietor. Reese is active in the Crisfield Law and Order League. Mrs Irwin is in good spirits in Balti

more Jail, and is confident of acquittal on her trial in Baltimore city for being accessory to the murder of her husband

ed the superintendent to send for a minister in every case of serious illness at deep. the institution. Lately inmates have died and been buried without the pres-Lewis Whitefield and James H. Moore,

charged by another dredger, Daniel Gordy, colored, of Kev West, Fla, with having robbed him of over \$200. Gordy is also in jail, in default of bail, to appear Harry W. Spedden, who was arrested in Baltimore on the charge of the farceny of

Capt. Peter W. Jackson's bugeye from Cambridge harbor last June, had a hearing before Justice Barrett at Cambridge Tuesday. He was held in \$400 bail for Miss Sallie Truitt was burned to death

Monday at Rehoboth, Somerset county Her clothing ignited while she was stand ing before an open fireplace. At Crisfield Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw was seriously burned by an explosion of a lamp.

A farmers' institute was organized at Upper Marlboro Monday by Prince George's farmers. Among the speakers were F. Sno den Hill, Dr. Richard S. Hill, george E. Silver of Harford, Prof. James 8. Robinson of the Agricultural

Four men were seriously injured by a dynamite explosion Monday morning berland. Their names are Hugh Me

A new trial has been ordered in the damage suit of Benedict vs Potts, in the -There is an organized body of Cuban | Kent Circuit Court. The court took the sympathizers in Easton, ready at a mo- case from the jury last month, but new evidence is said to have been brought pedi ion having for its object the supply- forward, showing that Benedict was ing of men and arms to the brave men struck by a board in the a rid-nt on the

out of a mob of 50 tramps at Perryville. ton today and will probably be sent to the House of Correction. The railroad rides and rob cars and take possession of trains. Those captured at Wilming ton the other day on the fast freight from Dennis, R. E. Powell & Co. J. D. Price. Barview have been sent to Newca-tle for 15 days' labor on 'he stone pile.

The Choptank oyster planting cases are being heard by Judge Lloyd at Cambridge. They were brought by tragers who contest the right of private parties to pre empt planting ground in the river. John R. Pattison and Phillips Lee Golds Along L. Miles and Sewell T. Milbourne appear for the tongers. The late Judge some a specimen as was ever exhibited gave the only judicial definition of a nathere. Accompanying the eagle is an oral oyster bed that is on record in the State. He held that a natural bed was a place where oysters grew in such quanndee hearing such suits is the final arbiter, and the Court of Appeals has no jurisdiction. The question assumed a

political phase in Dorchester, and will

figure in the next campaign. Charles Bishop and Miss Monn's Lease St. Peter's church, followed by inter day to be married, but were pursued by op discovered Mr. Lesse coming after them at a rapid rate. The driver whipp quickly drew a revolver and was about



MA BELLE HELENE. d cherub sent to bless, And gladden with your sweet cares A ray from Heaven you seem; Fair as the flower that often lingers

your tiny little fingers, Ma Belle Helene. On the more of each fair day, I'm looking o'er the way For my little Queen; Sometimes I think the little tot Must surely have forgot That I wait for belle Helene. How I love the sunny face,

And the bright Cherubic grace Of the fair Helene; Brightest eyes of azure blue, mblematic color true, ong to none but belle Helene. hear the patter of her feet, And haste the baby girl to greet Pure smiling sweet Helene;

I'll pul-my arms around-ber now, And plant a kiss on her sweet brow, Ma belle Helene. Come today, tomorrow come. Gladden every day my home, I'hall thee sweet Helene; There is no fairer sweeter face, No higher type of childhood grace.

Than Ma belle Helene.

Oh! love I wish you'd come to stay, I would not have you go away, Pure, trustful, sweet Henene; But leving hearts at home will claim Their little darling there again, Ma belle Helene. I pray your life may all be bright.

That you may live a shining light, My pure Henlene, And when your earthly life is done, May yours be an Eternal home. Ma. Belle Helene.

Death of J Frank William "H rest-trading" Frank Williams, who

was known in this county, died in Seaford, last week of dropsy. He was buried last Monday. The funeral was interrupted by a startling The time set for the services was 1

o'clock. Long before that hour the

house was filled with friends and rela-Grand Jury by Judge Holland, at Prin- tives. The relatives remained upstairs. The coffin in which the body lay was placed in the parlor, near the main ballway. The minister took up a position near the head of the coffin, and the people entered the parlor, which was soon

filled to overflowing. The services then began. Suddenly the crashing of timber was heard, followed by several quick vibrations of the floor. At once there began an exodus from the foom. Before half the people could get out, the floor of the parlor gave way, preipitating the coffin and a num

The body effw out of the coffin, striking one of the mourners on the head. Consternation followed, and a number of persons were bruised in the rush. The body was afterwards replaced in the coffin, and the journey was made to Blades' cemetery, where the interment took

Many important articles and striking stories have been secured by Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for publication during the coming year, among them on illustrated paper on "The King's Daughters and Sons," by Louise Seymour Houghton, one of the leading spirits of

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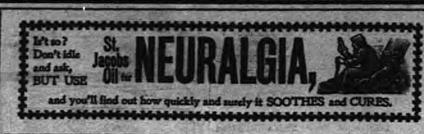
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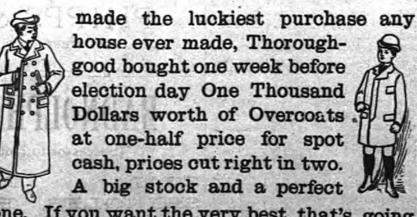
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The story of Cinderella—told in tableaux-second floor, Thirteenth and Market-will interest thousands.

Christmas in the Wild-Woodsecond floor, fifth skylight northshows Santa Claus surrounded by the forest dwellers in fancy costumes. From the wise old owl to the most timid animal-all are making merry for the children's dear old

What if we do have to add another dynamo to furnish the almost-a-thousand extra electric lights that add to the beauty of the store? It is for Our Public's enjoyment-a lengthening of Chistmas happiness by starting the holiday gladness a few days before time.

And still, this is just a storewith its mission of buying and selling. A helpful store, because it



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of holiday-time footwear were gathered with the skill and thoroughness that characterizes the whole

Men's low-cut opera Slippers start at \$1.30, and by easy steps the price goes Of course, plenty of the high-cut

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Our nickel coins are really misname and should be styled copper coins. The Boent made answered well, and Boy Sladen, watched copper and only 25 per cent of nickel. The ordinary 5 cent nickel in common are has the same proportions of copper and nickel, three-fourths of the former and one-fourth of the latter.

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Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"Some day, nurse," continued Boy Sladen, "for I'm getting stronger now, and I shall soon be able to get out of bed, I shall march at the head of ours as drum major. Then when I'm a man you'll see me go past, and you'll say to your husband and children, for it'll be some time yet, 'See, that's Boy Sladen of the band, that I nursed through a

ing And wonder awhile if my freedom be swee When cold falls God's sunlight athwart the

THE BOY OF THE BAND ver, and the hospital orderly, who had wide experience in these things, had told the colonel that he was "mortal bad." "It's now Tuesday, sir," said the

orderly. "It'll be much if he sees the "He doesn't want for anything, does

he?" asked the colonel. "Not anything in the way of luxuries or attention, sir," said the orderly, whose limbs were sore with working for the boy. "He's mortal bad or he wouldn't be after puttin me aside for the sake of

The colonel looked curiously at the orderly. "And why for the sake of a

woman?" he demanded. "That's the strange part of it, sir, eturned the orderly. woke this mornin he's been askin for a woman—talkin of how he's never known the love of one, an how he thinks he'd die easier if he could have a young 'un an a pretty 'un by his side to see him off. If Boy Sladen'll talk like that, sir, he's in a bad way." "Did be really say that?" asked the

"The words I've told you are the ords be used, sir, " said the orderly. "Then he shall have one," said the colonel, and he strode to the orderly room, telephoned to the Nurses' institution and in the tones that he adopted when ordering goods from the town he desired the matron to send to the barracks at once a young and pretty nurse for Boy Sladen of the band. Within an hour a gentle nurse, wearing a near black cloak and a dainty bonnet, passed the sentry on the main guard on her way to the hospital. The sentry stared a moment at the apparition, then stood bolt upright, and feeling that so unusn-

al spectacle called for unusual honor he shouldered arms. Nurse Gaughan stepped softly up to the bed in which Boy Sladen lay and put her cool hand on his forehead. The beavy evelids were raised and Boy Sla-

den looked with dull astonishment at her "Who are you?" he asked in a feeble

'But go to sleep again. You mustn't talk. The more you keep quiet the sooper von'll get well.

Boy Sladen laughed a curious little "Get well?" he echoed. "Not this journey. The doctor's given me up-I heard him tell Dennis, the orderly, that it was all up with the lad. He thought was asleep, but I wasn't. Has the colo nel sent for you?"

Nurse Gaughan nodeed. "Isn't he good?" asked the boy. "It's all because I said I wanted a woman to be near me. There aren't many colonels who would do the same, are there?" Nurse Gaughan shook her head. Her knowledge of colonels was limited, and she would have acquiesced if the boy had said they were all fiends.

"There, now, you must go to sleep, or I'm sure the colonel will be angry,' she said as she made believe to smooth

"Then I'll try," said Boy Sladen, and he closed his eyes. Some flowers were on the mantel piece and on a little table near the bed, while on the wall, facing Boy Sladen, was a colored picture of a gorgeous drummer boy, upon whom a host of phantomlike eyes from a supposed crowd were gazing in stony admiration. This was the work of Private Dennis, and he thought of all as he leaned against the married quarters and gazed dreamily at

the hospital. The heart of the hospital orderly was beavy within him as he gazed. He had been dethroned, his charge had been taken from him, and the boy was to die while in the hands of strangers. Dennis' flowers were in the hospital. It was Dennis' affection which had prompted the idea of the gorgeous drummer, and Dennis' scanty funds that had bought

Dennis sighed, for a friendship as strong as it was strange had grown up between him and the boy. The darling wish of the lad was to become a drum major and wield the splendid staff of office, and the great ambition of the private was to qualify for noncommissioned rank. And so they helped each other, Dennis telling all he knew of military duty and Boy Sladen instructing Dennis in subjects with which he had to be familiar if he wished to get pro-

The orderly stepped softly back into the hospital-so softly that Nurse Gaughan, who was looking at the little patient, did not bear him, and she started when she turned and saw him. "I've come back," began Dennis, "to

see if we couldn't make some arrange ment about the boy." Nurse Gaughan was silent still

"I've watched an cared for him up to this point," continued Dennis in a low voice, "an I don't quite see that it's right for a stranger to come in an take all the work out of a man's hands, especially such a man as me, for I'm a sort of father, mother an brother to him. I was by his father's body when the Paythans left him, an it was a shot from my rifle that brought down the man who knifed him. That's the reason why Boy Sladen took to me even before the colonel, an that's why, first and foremost, I've a claim to see to the wants an wishes of the boy.

Nurse Gaughan could not understand Tais speech was too great a puzzle for her to unravel, and she still kept silence. "That bein so," continued the ordery, "I think we ought to come to some

Nurse Gaughan murmured, "Certainly, if you wish," and Dennis went away

tly and closely, wanted for nothing. But his stay on earth was limited, and both Nurse Gaughan and Private Dennis knew it. To Nurse Gaughan he

drum major.
"You know what the drum major is, nurse?" he asked one day.
"Yes," replied Nurse Gaughan readily, forgetting for the moment Boy Sladen's ambition.

fever!' And I shall know what you say, although I shan't be able to look. I'm that if you're about I shall

"But," said Nurse Gaughan, "hadn't sa better go to sleep? Do try and rest

"I don't want to go to sleep," said Boy Sladen. "Why, the men'll be pa-rading soon. Even if I went to sleep I hould wake up as soon as I heard the band play and the tramp of the feet.

I'll go to sleep when they've left barracks. That'll be two hours yet. Won't you try and go to sleep a bit, nurse? You look so tired and worn out. Do try, or I'll feel I'm a nuisance." "Nurses mustn't sleep on duty," said Nurse Gaughan, "but I'll sit in the

chair, if that will please you."
"Well, do that, then," said Boy Sla-Nurse Gaughan, weary with watch she could not conquer. She glanced more than once at her charge, but he made no sign of wanting her help, and when she last looked his eyes were closed, and he seemed to be asleep. No sound broke the silence, and Nurse Gaughan also closed her eyes and slum-

Boy Sladen's sleep was short and troubled. His delirium was returning, and when he woke he started up in bed and looked wildly about. Nurse Gaughan slept on, and Boy Sladen, hearing bedelothes silently from him and crept noiselessly to the window. He saw the men falling in, and a mad idea seized him. He glanced at the nurse, who slumbered still; then crept softly past her, and as soon as he was outside ran swiftly toward the battalion. He was in rear of the men, and no one saw him

The drum major, pompous in demean or and rigid in the wealth of gold and scarlet that a generous people gave him, had taken up his post at the head of the band. The staff, with the great silver ornament at the head of it, was gracefully balanced against his tunic, and the drum major was pulling on his white gloves just a shade more, for the women were watching from the married quarters. Suddenly the staff was wrenched away, and looking in stupid amazement for the cause he saw Boy Sladen standing beside him, dlad only in his nightdress, bareheaded and bare-

A wild light was shining in Boy Sladen's eyes. He planted the staff firmly on the ground at arm's length, then twirled it round his head as he had seen the drum major twirl it, and before any one had time to speak he cried, "Strike up the 'March of Gordon's Own!" " He stepped out gravely, as the drum major did, and turned the staff rhythmically

and in graceful circles in the air. He was humming the tune as he marched, when Nurse Gaughan, startled and terrified, ran across the parade toward him. She seized the staff, and beedless alike of its magnificence and the stony horror of the drum major, flung it to the ground, and putting her arms around Boy Sladen she lifted his little, wasted form and bore it into the hospital.

The colonel's quick eye had caught Boy Sladen's words. "It's the last favor he'll ever need," he muttered, and he repeated the command.

od and brees made martialamneis as the battalion crunched the gravel of the parade to the" March of Gordon's Own. An hour later Boy Sladen of the band was dead. But he was satisfied. He had realized his ambition. -Strand Maga-

English Stubbornness. English pigheadedness was shown in recent block of 30 hours on the Grand Junction canal in Northamptonshire, the captains of two barges arriving at a small lock from opposite directions each insisting on going through first. Over 100 canalboats were kept waiting till one of the men gave way by order of the

Something About Partridges Among the habits of the partridge one is that when a covey is roosting on the ground, with their tails bunched together in a circle, the bunch is surmounted by a line of watchful heads, like sentinels on duty. Another is that they run the instant the ground is touched after a "flush," the dogs often trailing them in rabbit hunting fashion. Their sense of smell is evidently very acute, for during the nesting scason, if the eggs, which number from 10 to 20, are disturbed in any way or a hand even inserted in the nest, it will be immediately deserted and a new one built. A short time previous to the nesting the males are often involved in desperate combats for the choice of mates, who stand by and quietly watch the encounter, seeming not to care which one becomes the victor. The incubation is performed entirely by the femule, the perched on some slight elevation, encouraging her by his mellow toned call of "bobwhite." Two and sometimes three broods of young are reared during a season, the nesting beginning as early as May 1. Later in the fall the broods of young occasionally join forces, but whether from a want of company or for

rotection is not known. When feeding, the birds are sometimes scattered several yards apart, but at the first sign of danger an alarm is given, and they immediately "bunch, with their heads placed close together. as if in consultation. The first shot into a covey will often cause them to break and fly in all directions, and if not disturbed again for several minutes "scatter calls" will be heard on every side. These are made to collect the remaining pirds, who again bunch. Many of the market gunners seem to have no qualms of conscience and very often kill without hesitation an entire covey, when at least one or two pairs of birds should be left for breeders. - Baltimore Sun.

Question of Adipose. A criminal lawyer of long experience t the bar was heard to say the other

"I have made juries in murder cases m especial study. There are a large number of men, larger than most people suppose, who have scruples about finding death as a punishment for a nurderer. I used to make it my busiess to study jurymen's faces and see if I could read by the lines whether or not they had scroples about the death senence. I gave this up, though, as being beyond my power of comprehen Later continued study of the jury box led me to a discovery. That was that in nine cases out of ten a jury composed mostly of tall, lean men would, when the evidence was sufficient, never have the slightest besitation about fixing extreme sentence. On the other hand, a jury where short, fat men predomina in number would occupy twice as much time in finding its verdict, and when brought in it would generally be a term of imprisonment for the murder Louisville Commercial.

cases of severe earache when ordinary is 6,000, making 60,000 in all. As far remedies have failed: Get a small quantas we have been able to learn there is tity of dried arnica flowers and put no instance of similar fruitfulness in them into two small bags. Put half a any plant found growing in this counbecame friendly and confidential as the week were on, and his greatest pleasure on the stove, and when it is heated dip one of the bags into it and apply to the ear of the sufferer. As soon as one bag begins to cool and the steam stops com-ing from it change it for the other hag which is heating in the whisky.

> Mail from New York to Batavia will be delivered in 41 days from the date of A rainbow in the morning forestells

rainy weather during the day. CASTORIA. SAVAGE ISLANDERS.

HE MAN EATING NATIVES OF THE ISLAND OF GUADALCANAR.

Years Ago-Persistent Mr. Woodford.

and then looked around to see if their new acquisition was really worth any-thing. They decided that the islands were lovely to the eye and good enough to keep, but that the natives were the wildest and most untamable savages they had ever met. It was all a man's life was worth to venture among them. A gunboat or two have been kept in the neighborhood of late years, but these have not prevented the head hunters and annibals from lopping off a white man's head on every convenient occa-

Boyd, we are looking for you," but nothing was ever heard of his fate. The island is about 80 miles long and 40 wide, and it is one of the southern Solomons, in the British territory. A large map has been made of it, chiefly white, for all that it shows is the coasts, the mouth of the rivers, the mountains that can be seen from the sea, and the two little rivers that Woodford has explored. All the rest is blank. Lion's head is a prominent feature, and

coast natives marked "B. B." and "Ben

In 1886 Mr. Woodford attempted to The drums were beaten bravely, the guides. But he lived six months among cymbals clashed melodiously, and the the coast natives at the little town of his but, and he often induced them to

in the river vi h spears poised and keeping a good lookout.

Any white man on the coasts of the Solomon group must be constantly on his guard. If he attempts to go inland and ascend a mountain, his life is hardly worth purchasing, even though a man-of-war may be lying in a neighboring harbor ready to burn a dozen villages if any harm is done. This is the mistake the Austrian party made The natives are very superstitious about the mountain tops. Some drend object. a huge fish or clam or a devil, always whole island if his peace is disturbed.

marrow sufficiently to enable it to

until health and strength were quite re stored. - Philadelphia Press. The common purslane is one of the wonders of botany, as far as seeds are concerned at least. A single seed of this plant will produce about 20 seed pods The following cure may be tried in seeds in each of these, by actual count, in 6 000 making 60,000 in all. As far

lostile Mountain Tribes That Prevent the Exploration of Territory That the Span-

A few years ago the English and the Germans divided the beautiful group of the Solomon islands between themselves

The scene of the latest native exploit s the large island of Guadalcanar, Several members of an Austrian scientific expedition, while climbing the moun-tain known as the Lion's Head early in August, 1896, were attacked by the ushmen or island natives. Five of the arty were killed and six were wounded, including two guides and some sailors. A simultaneous attack was made upon the climbers and the small party they had left in camp below. Of course the natives were no match for guns, and they were soon driven into the bush, but not before they had inflicted terrible loss. Among the killed was Baron von Norbeck.

The Lion's head is in the very heart of the island, being almost equidistant beween the sides and ends of Guadalcanar. No white man had ever been there before. No white man had ever penetrated the interior before except Mr. C. M. Woodford, and he went only about 15 miles inland, ascending the Aola river. Then he had to turn back for excellent reasons, in which the naives were concerned. But we must not forget poor Benjamin Boyd, who disappeared among the coast woods and was never seen again. It is said that this well to do Briton intended to declare the island annexed to his country on the strength of his landing there. At any rate he landed with his shotgun and said be was going to shoot a mess of pigeons, and that was the last that was ever seen of poor Ben Boyd. For some years presents were made to the

it is estimated to be 5,500 feet high.

reach Lion's head, but was prevented by the hoscility of these mountain tribes, who brought the Austrian party to grief, and by the timidity of his Aola. By means of most liberal presthere. They never stole anything from accompany him on small trips into the

The people living inland usually ran into the bush when they saw him coming, but their fears were allayed by his native friends, who would shout that he was a good white man who bought butterflies, birds, snakes and stone axes and measured the water. But the people of the mountain still farther inland could not be motlified, and all his attempts to reach Lion's head and the still higher monutain of Lammas resulted in failure The farther he and his coast natives went up the river Aola in their cau. I the more timed his esort became. They rounded overy bend

lives there, and wee will betide the Cannibalism is very common, an bodies are bawked about for sale from town to town. Not a few white trader and natives coming to the Solomon is lands on vessels have been killed solely for their heads, for all these natives, male, when not feeding, often being like many other savages in the Pacific regard a collection of human heads as a treasure beyond price. Men-of-war always visit the coast after these murders, but they are usually unable to capture the culprits, as the natives invariably retire into the bush when they see warship coming. Awhile ago the English did catch one of the murderers They got together a large crowd of the natives, and most impressively shot the criminal, but no deep moral effect seems

to have been produced In 1888 Mr. Woodford again visited the islands, and again he failed to reach the mountains of Guadalcanar. The Austrians reached the mountains, bu aid a terrible price for it. So these isands, discovered by the Spanish more than 300 years ago, are still almost as little known, excepting their coast lines as the antarctic continent. - New York

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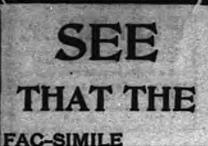
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A lady with a pronounced French ac-cent manages this part of the business. From her it was learned that a yearly subscription fee of \$25, payable in advance, entitles any ordinary American citimen to membership in this concern, by means of which his clothes at least can jostle up against those of the Four Hundred. On paying the fee the mem-bers are entitled to all the services required to keep their wardrobe in repair and presentable condition. The chests are allotted to him, upon which his name and address are printed. One of these remains at his home, while the other is at the factory. Wagons call at the houses of patrons of the company twice a week, if necessary and collect the clobes which have been placed in the chest, at the same time leaving n chest full of clothes, carefully men and pressed ready for wear. One young man who has been a patron of the nove stablishment for some time says that it works like a charm, and his apparel bears out his statement. Of course the tailors, the old clothes gatherers and the rvants who have strutted in the cast off garments of their masters don't like the innovation, but it is a necessity of the times. Keeping up appearance is a great business here, and this new clothes fixing scheme is a regular boon to lots of men who travel on shape and style. -New York Letter in Pittsburg Dis-

School Improvement. In the Mider of Casts of Illinois the women tre .. . . . . . cartestly to improve the jublic schools of the state. With this aim they take up different phases of school work in the first place visiting the schools not as critics but as learners, so : to co-operate with schoolteachers in securing improvements that are necded. Certain members study the hygienic conditions of the schools; others make it their cuty to watch nil school legislation and to learn something of the value of the best new methods of

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MADE A BAD "SITTER."

When the Princess of Wales was a young bride, she was constantly in request for sittings to portrait painters, soulptors and photographers. She was not, however, a good "sitter," and used to pout when compelled to endure the tediousness of sitting in a studio. Mr. Frith, the painter, was engaged to paint a picture of the prince and princess, and ne gives a pleasant glimpse of his tribu-ations with the Princess Alexandra. The princess, says Mr. Frith, was very young and very beautiful, as all the world knows. She graciously consented to come to my house and to afford me every assistance in the way of

sittings for my picture. The princess is also well known for her kindness of heart. Oh, how that heart would have ached if its owner had realized the aching of mine when I—too soon—discovered that the illustrious young lady did not know that keep-ing her face in one position for a few minutes even was necessary to enable an artist to catch a resemblance of it! The first sitting can I ever forget? I did not dare to complain till after two or three fruitless attempts. With down-right failure staring me in the face, I opened my heart to the Prince of Wales. "You should scold her," said the

Just at this time the princess was siting for her bust to the celebrated sculpor Gibson, R. A., in a room at Marlorough House. I was sent for by the rince, and before I was admitted to an nterview I was shown into the sculptor's studio, and found him waiting for a sitting from the princess. The bust was already in an advanced stage. I did not think it was very like, and in reply to Gibson I said so.

"Well, you see," said Gibson, "the rincess is a delightful lady, but she At that moment I was summoned to the prince, whom I found with the princess, and I saw, or thought I saw, a

prince had something to show me-photographs, I think—and then he led the way to Gibson, the princess and I fol-No sooner did we find ourselves in the sculptor's presence than-after some remarks upon the the bust-the prince

Mr. Gibson?" "Now," thought I, "if ever a man was in an awkward fix you are, Mr. Gibson, for after what you said to me a few minutes ago you cannot in my presence compliment the beautiful model or her sitting. " The prince looked at Gibson, and Gibson looked in dead silence at the

prince and then at the princess. Then ne looked again at the prince, smiled and shook his head. "There, you see, you sit properly neither to Mr. Gibson nor to Mr. Frith." "I do, I do!" said the lady. are two bad men!" And then we all smiled, and Gibson went on with his work, the princess

that I remained .- Youth's Companion.

TEXAS HUMOR. Every one knows that Phil Sheridan said of Texas, "If I owned Texas and hell, I'd rent Texas and live in hell." Possibly out of respect for so great man the Texan's answer was suppressed, but it was good just the same. He said with great promptness, "Well, gin'r'l, yer know a cuss allers will take up fer he place he cam frum.'

mor, and it manifests itself in other ways than repartee. The legislator who proposed that all trains running into Texas should be detained for ten min utes at the state line and required to whistle three times in acknowledgmen of the sovere anty of the state didn't expect to be taken a riously. He wasn't; but his colleagues thought it would be such a good joke on the railroads that they made the suggestion law and for a time religiously enforced it.

The Texan has a strong sense of hu-

The Texas women have their share of humor, and they can be sarcastic, too, as the following conversation between the daughter of a Texas congressman and a New Yorker at a Washington ball "You are from Texas?" the New Yorker said in very much the same tone

that he would have used had he asked if she was from Hawaii or some other mote place.
"Yes," she said, smiling sweetly. "Lots of cowboys out there," he said. ike a man who knew.

"Yes," she said doubtfully "You've seen some of course?" "Oh, yes." This in a tone of convic-"In what part of the state?" he went

"Oh. I didn't see any cowboys in

Texas. The ones I saw were on Broadway, New York."-New York Sun. Guess She Wasn't Much America An "American Woman" in the London Daily Chronicle describes the average Englishman as "a superior being, of active brain, much travel, experience with women and a certain desire to please. American men are an eccentrio growth, a hodge podge flung together in a galloping money grabbing civilization, not fully known to themselves." She adds, "In America we all like our fathers and brothers, but we haven't any

Wickshire-You seem to be pretty well trained down since you got your wheel, and yet I never see you riding. Mudge-I don't have to ride. It keeps tie thin worrying about the payme

great admiration for our husbands, al-

though we may be fond of them in a

There used to be held, in accordan with Murchison's well known geological views, the general theory that mountains were mainly due to cracks which took place in the surface of the earth in remote periods, but this idea is no longer entertained by scientific men As to the form of mountains, that which is known as table mountain finds the best example, curiously enough, at the cape of Good Hope, a mountain, it is selieved, due not to any action or phe-comenon of upheaval, but to the sinking of the surrounding districts or ter ritory. Why these peculiarly defined reas did not sink was owing, it thought, to the probable fact that the ground under them cooled before the est of the section, and thus the tab ountain had the earlier foundation and he long retained its place. Ther would always be denudation, however hough proportionate with its surround ngs, and therefore, owing to this fact of being higher at the start, it still keeps to its approximate elevation.

A Bath physician has been baving hard work to get one of his patients, a small boy, to take the medicine that he has prescribed. One day he offered the little fellow 5 cents if he would take it. The offer was accepted, the m taken, and the physician hand the money. "Aren't you going to thank the doctor?" asked the mother. "No, I'm not. I don't thank people for paying me what I earn!" was the reply.—Augusta (Me.) Journal.

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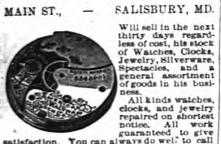
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Given under my hand this 4th day of April, 1896. L. N. WILSON, Admr

#### Auditor's Notice.

lames B. Perdue vs. Asbury Q. Hamblin, Admr. of Geo. E. Hamblin et al. All persons having claims against the eshereby notified to file the same with me with the vouchers thereof duly authenticatof January, 1897, as I shall on that day at my office in Salisbury proceed to distribute the Men's Overcoats and Suits. said estate s mong the persons thereto entitled, according to law.

L. M. DASHIELL, Auditor.

lemnation issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, at the instance and for the use of John B. McLain against the land and property of Gordon W

McLain, described in said writ, to me direct ed, I have levied upon, siezed and taken info execution the property mentioned, to satisfy Boy's Linden Suits. said writ and costs, and I hereby give notice that I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the Court House in Salisbury, Md, on

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A Spell. Florence's father's initials are A. H. S., and, while Florence knows her leters, she is not yet able to spell. The day she came running to

an spell un brella." 'I hardly think so," said her mothe "But I can," she insisted. "Very well. How do you spell it?" "A-h-s," she said promptly.
"Why, Florence," contended mother, "that doesn't spell umbrella." "Yes, but it does," she urged.

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Born of the union of sky and sea, Joyous, lithe limbed as the sea birds free, Fearless in danger and true as steel, To friend unswerving, to lover leal. No care is theirs. All the world they know Is the sky above and the sea below. Light o'er the waters their laughter floats As they wait on the sand for the fishing box

re something to wave and wind akin-

Brown are they, yet the tint that glows In their cheeks has the hue of a crimson rose, And never brighter or clearer eyes Watched across the bar 'neath the sunset skies. When the wearisome toil of the day is done And the boats come in with the setting sun, Sweethearts and brothers, tall and tanned, end to the oars with a firmer hand.

Each one knows at the landing dim Some one is waiting to welcome him. Some one is waiting to welcome him.

Over the harbor the twilight creeps.

The stars shine out in the sky's clear deeps, From far sea caves comes a hollow rear, And the girls have gone from the dark

bound, And the boats are all in from the fishi ground.

-M. L. Cavendish in Youth's Companion.

#### SAVED HER SON.

You must know that Mme. Jambe Mother Jambe the soldiers called herwas for many years cantiniere in a regiment of the line, and in this capacity she was a sort of good angel to the troops. Officers and soldiers alike all respected her, and never, during the quarter of a century she served, whether in Algeria or throughout the Italian campaigns, had she to complain of single brutal act or word.

She married, when about 80 years of age, the quartermaster sergeant of the he remained with the colors in order to help his wife to keep the canteen. The little household was a prosperous one, for Mme. Jambe had more than one string to her bow and well understood how to employ her spare time profitably. She had learned the art (or science, perhaps, it should be called) of hairdressing, and on the occasion of any fete was ceremonious event. The thrifty woman

After a year of married life a son was born, and Mme. Jambe and her husband agreed that as soon as he should attain the proper age he, too, should be a soldier. At the age of 16 he passed into the ranks, and, already accustomed, as he was, to military life and discipline and being smart and intelligent, he seemed to have a bright future before him.

But in the full tide of its prosperity the little family suffered a sad catastro phe. The husband and father died sud-denly in 1860. It was a terrible shock to our poor Mme. Jambe, and she would hardly have survived it were it not for the thought of her son and the hope that he would be a comfort to her in her declining years. Sorrow aged her more than her rough life had done, and, with regret, she left the service and settled in a little cottage left her by her

parents in the village of Clusy, near Pontarliers. A year later war broke out, and this was another sorrow for her to bear. She was a patriot-Mme. Jambe-but she was a mother also. Her country was in danger, and her son, too, and she was a prey to nervous fears which knew no

ssation, no relief. During that terrible winter of 1870-1 she hardly slept for three consecutive hours in the 24. Always on the alert for news, she chafed sorely at the snow, which almost out off her little village from the outer world and made commupication a matter of great difficulty. She passed whole weeks in ignorance of the progress of the war and of her son's nean sea and watching the entrance and she heard of the defeats and at last learned that her son, a sergeant now, had been attached to the Army of the East, which was being formed under the

command of General Bourbaki. From this time and in all weathers she might be seen each day trudging the weary, snow covered miles which lay between Clusy and Pontarliers or else climbing to Fort de Joux, overlooking the Swiss frontier. She sought news, but news, unhappily, was scarce and contradictory, and gradually hopes of a decisive victory grew fainter and fainter. Suddenly, toward the end of January, the rumor spread that the Army of the East was approaching, having failed to Jambe kept a strict watch day and night, scanning eagerly the road by which she hoped to see the French arrive. They were signaled at last, but the Germans

were signaled, too, from the opposite di-rection, and it seemed evident that the armies would encounter one another in the immediate neighborhood. And now I will let Mme. Jambe take up the story, for what follows I had We, the undersigned appointed by the from her own lips a few months after the events described took place:

"One morning at dawn I heard a noise at the door of the cottage and then the sound of breaking glass. I rose hastily and ran down to the entrance. I gave a cry. My boy was there, and behind him stood three of his comrades. but in what a state-haggard, hollow cheeked, their uniforms in rags, their boots almost in pieces, blue and shivering with cold! 'Ah, my child!' I cried, opening my 'Mother, you must hide us,' he

the fort, but the Prussians bar the way. They have seen us and are in pursuit. They must not find us.' "'Give me your order,' I cried. 'I will take it while you hide here. No one will suspect a woman'—
"I had no time to finish. We heard a discharge of musketry, and a neighbor rushed in, crying:

said. 'The general has intrusted me Patrick glued down the magic pa

with a message to the commandant of and then threw drum, serpent and all

little stock of wine and eider.

"'Yes, I am sho,' I answered him.
"'Your son has just entered this "'My soul He is far away from here, in always supposing that he is still alive.'
"He is here. I am sure of it. Come, now, where is he?"
"'You must seek him then."

"He made a girp, and I was sur-

rounded and prevented from moving my position. The soldiers ransacked the house, I asking myself meanwhile who could be the coward who had betrayed

"At last the brutes found him-him and his friends - and I saw them dragged out, covered with the hay in which they had attempted to conceal themselves. And my son! How brave and handsome he looked, with his flashing eyes! Yes; he was my own flesh and blood, and I felt proud of him. They were rigorously searched for the

message they were supposed to bear, but as it was a verbal one they could find nothing. "The officer stamped about the little room, mad with rage. Glancing at the risoners, he cried:

"'Is your son among them?"
"'He is not, and, if he were, I would ot confess it. "He drew his sword on me, and then re were all dragged out into the roadway, the officer shouting:

'Where is the man who gave us the information? " 'One of his companions has just killed him,' a Prussian sergeant replied, pointing to a corpse which I had not en, hidden, as it was, behind a bush. "The traitor was a franc-tireur, who, to save his own life, had given up my

son to the enemy. His punishment had not been long delayed. "The murderer shall be shot!" cried the officer. Then, looking fiercely at a group of the villagers who were cowering under his men's bayonets, he con-

man Jambe. Point him out to me, or I will order my men to fire on you.' eaned back in his chair and gazed in-"Ah, they were brave, my neighbors! They made no reply. 'Then we will soon find out.' He gave an order in a low voice. His men nned me with my back against a wall

and placed rifles in the hands of my son and his comrades. "And the officer said: " 'On the word of command you will fire and kill that woman. If you disobey, it will be your turn next.' He urged on his men, who arranged the unfortunates whom he was turning into assassins in line in front of me.

"A cry of horror ran through the crowd, followed by a dead silence. Iwell, I offered my soul to le bon Dien, telling myself that I must try to show how a Frenchwoman could die if need be, and I waited, watching my son. But he did not seem to see me. His eyes were turned to his comrades. They seemed to be making signs to one an-

" 'Ready!' the word of command " 'Present!' And they obeyed, covering me with their rifles. 'Fire!' They turned suddenly to the right about. An explosion followed, and four Prussians, the officer among the number, fell. And, above the roar of the discharge, I heard 'my boy's voice

"'Fire! Yes, but on you, coward!"

"A general volley on the part of the

bullet in my shoulder. Before I lost consciousuess, however, I saw that my son was still unhurt. "I learned afterward that, just at this moment, the cannon of the Fort de Jour began to play. The commandant of coal, milk, eggs and bread. It was as had caught the reflection of the sunlight though some genil, some invisible spirfrom the Prussians' helmets, and, concluding—none too soon—that something untoward was taking place, had sent a few shells into the crowd and rapidly dispersed the enemy. It was those guns which, some hours later, covered the re-

treat of our Army of the East across the Swiss frontier. Mme. Jambe died a few years after hese events-which I have related as nearly as I con in her own words-took place. Her story was recalled to my mind the other day on hearing that the son of this brave woman had just been promoted to the command of his regi-

First Tariff Makers. If you turn to a map of Spain, you will take note, at its southern point and running out into the straits of Gibraltar, of a promontory which, from its position, is admirably adapted for commanding the entrance of the Mediterraexit of all ships. A fortress stands upon this promontory, called now, as it was called in the time of the Moorish domination in Spain, Tarifa. The name is of Moorish origin. It was the custom of the Moors to watch from this point all merchant ships going into or coming out of the midland sea and to levy duties according to a fixed scale on all merchandise contained therein. This duty was called from the place where it was levied "tarifa," or tariff. -Phil-

St. Patrick and the Snakes. dering what to do St. Patrick was asconished by the appearance of an angel, who immediately set to work to mend the broken musical instrument. After the hole had been mended the angel in love or in sports or"vanished, and St. Patrick continued the work of scrpent banishing, being successful in ridding the island of every representative of the snake tribe except one old stayer who had lived so long that his tusks protruded from his mouth like horns. This monster refused to leave the "land of his fathers," and the good saint resoived to practice a little piece of strategy. He removed the patch which the augel had put on the drum-head and then persuaded the serpent to creep into the drum for the night. When

delphia American.

west coast of Ireland is called St. Patrick's drum. -St. Louis Republic. In "The Hutchinson Family" Mr. John W. Hatchinson tells this story of the Rev. Humphrey Moore, years ago minister at Milford, N. H.: "On one occasion he was asked to officiate at a "The Prussians! The Prussians are Masonic celebration where a prayer was considered germane to the proceedings.
"I pushed my son and his friends All his denomination were opposed to into a storeroom, at the farther end of the mystic order, and at first he hesiwhich, under some hay, was the door tated, but finally complied, and at the leading into the cellar where I kept my appointed time and place made his appointed time and place m "The Prussians entered in through the open door. I saw others in the road. There must have been about 100 of them altogether. A young officer was in commendation of the commendation of t A Leper Hospital. Outside the walls of Jerusal

the reptile had done as requested, St.

into the sen. A sunken bowlder off the

lepers' hospital tended by deaconess from the German religious houses. Ye after year these heroic women, withou pretentiousness, without any trumpet-ing of their work, almost unknown to the world, have waited upon lepers, they themselves literally dying by inches. Their courage has only come to light by the chance notice of travelers.

THE STRANGE GUEST.

He brought a branch of clive,
This stranger guest of mine.
Could I deny him entrance
Who bore the peaceful sign?
Ah, no! I bade him welcome;
I set him meat and wine. But while he drank and feasted How laughed his eyes divine!

I took the branch of clive,
The soothest plant that grows,
And from the carven ceiling
I hung it with the rose.
"But why to me this token
Who never lacked repose?
Why this to me," I questioned,
"Who knows nor feud nor foss?

He smiled beneath the olive, This strangest stranger guest,
A branch from off the thorn tree
Had told his errand best,
For since my house he entered
There's ne'er a heart at rast.

ROMANCE OF A FLAT

his cards, and, with great deliberation, laid them before him on the table,

tently at his wife. "Well, I never! You've gone and he could not draw the precious burden trumped my ace on the second hand an inch nearer him. Did he let go? No. around," he cried. Mrs. Ogglesby Possiter's fine eye

brows arched perceptibly.
"Oh, how stupid of me!" she exclaimed. "Really, my dear, I wasn't thinking when I did it." "It is but just that in payment for so charming a partner you should waste a few trumps," said Lieutenant Swash

This compliment rather conciliated Mr. Possiter, for he picked up his hand and said: "My wife can play good whist, but when she gets talking her game is abominable-atrocious. She"-"It is your lead," interrupted I, with glance at my fair opponent. She played a two of hearts, and Swash followed with a three. Then my wife entered the game by venturing from the

gallantly.

were saying that your cousin, Jack as a son-in-law. Mr. Possiter sighed, and his wife. after following suit on my lead of clubs,

took up the thread of her tale "To me there is a great deal that is romantic about a flat, commonplace things though they generally are. I were trying to get her up and down,' know that when I was first married it | said my wife. seemed to me as if I was in a fairy pal-Prussians followed, and I fell, with a ace when every morning there came a give up the ship, or the dumb waiter, low whistle at the speaking tube, and rather? No; he held fast. He called then a rattle in our dear little kitchen. and I would run out and just throw open a little door, and there before me was everything for breakfast—a scuttle of coal, milk, eggs and bread. It was as

> its, were serving me. I just used to "My dear," exclaimed the fair story teller's husband as he for a moment stopped dealing, "if you can find me a flat house where they have genii as janitors

I'll move at once." "Of course I know you have to tip hem; but, Ogglesby, you are so prosaic. You have no romance at all. I knew the anitor did it all, but then there was no reason why I should always- Oh, I beg pardon. It is my lead. Anyway Jack Dimly and Evangeline Pyn had the loveliest adventure, the most ro-

"There you go, leading spades when signaled for trumps," cried Mr. Possiter, thumping the table testily. "Dear, how stupid! I saw you frown ing and thought you wanted a black

'I played a six spot, then a two on Mr. Dockboy's lead," retorted Possiter. 'You made the same mistake two hands ago, when the lieutenant led the three "You shall have the trumps very first chance I get," said his wife. "I don't see why you always interrupt the game.

My lead? There! Well, when Mr. Pyn found out that Evangeline had made up her mind to marry my cousin, Jack Dimly, in spite of his poverty, he determined to use every means in his power to keep them apart, and to accomplish this he had virtually to keep his daugh-ter a prisoner. He took a flat on the sixth floor of a house so as to have her as high up as possible, and removed the There is an old legend to the effect fire escape to cut off that means of exit. He kept no servant for fear that if he from Ireland by beating a drum, but no had one she might enter into collusion one, probably, seriously believes the with his daughter. He never let Evanstory. According to the myth, he took geline out of his sight except at night, his drum out for the purpose mentioned and commenced pounding it so vigorously that he knocked a hole in the does my cousin Jack Dimly do? Does he does my cousin Jack Dimly do? Does he drumbond, thus seriously endangering give up in despair? By no means. My the success of the miracle. While poncousin Jack Dimly inherited from his ancestors—my ancestors, too—at least one of their good qulities—he had grit. He never went into anything except with vim and determination, whether

> "In debt," ventured Mr. Possiter shuffling his cards nervously. "Ogglesby, how could you?" said his wife repreachfully. "What! Have I revoked? Dear, dear! There, lieutenant. Just put this heart on that trick and give me back my spade. Now it's all right, and you needn't score three. As I have said already, my cousin, Jack Dimly, did not know the meaning of the word surrender-not he. For a time nothing was seen of him, and to Mr. Pyn everything seemed to be going splendidly. Nothing was heard of the detested young man, and the old gentleman had almost decided that his own determination had won the day, when a slight incident aroused his sleeping suspicion.
> While poking about the kitchen one day
> he happened to open a small door, and
> before him, on the dumb waiter, lay a box of candy. Of course he called Evan-geline, and of course she denied all knowledge of it and suggested that it belonged to some other family on the same shaft. He whistled down the tube. Yes, thank you, Mr. Dockboy, you may deal for me. The janitor, my genius, was intended for the family two floors below, so down it went. But that box of candy became a weight on Mr. Pyn's mind. He pondered over the incident and tried to make himself believe that and tried to make himself believe that
> the kitchen elevator was quite the usual
> way to deliver such parcels, but he could
> not. He became suspicious. A dozen
> times a day he would throw down his
> pipe, dart from his chair to the kitchen
> and throw open the dumb waiter door.
> He found nothing. What are trumpe?
> Diamonds? Thank you!
>
> "Now, one night some weeks later,
> old Mr. Pyn, sleepless and ill at ease,
> lay in bed, thinking over this incident,
> when a gautic rattle in the elevator
> shaft sounded in his ears. It was simply
> habit that led him to it, for, as luck
> would have it, he deried from his room

and groped his way to the kitchen. He was none too soon. The light was burning, the door of the shaft was wide open, the cable was running down, and above the rattle and clatter there came a soft scream. Old Mr. Pyn was a strong man, a determined man. Like a flash be jumped to the shaft, leaned in, seized

the cable and held on to it with a mad-

man's fury. Oh, is it my play? "The car of course stopped short in its downward career. Then there was a vigorous tng from below—a scream. Mr. Pyn clinched his teeth, braced himself and held it as firm as a rock. As I have said before, my cousin Jack Dimly is a man of pluck, but he is small and not strong. So his efforts to drag down the car—for you have surmised, of course, that he was at the bottom of the shaft -and its precious burden proved unavailing against the strength and determination of old Mr. Pyn, who never slept a wink unless he had just swung the Indian clubs through several miles of circles. Tug as my cousin might, the car did not budge below the third floor. On the other hand, all the power of old Mr. Pyn's muscles availed nothing against the combined weight of the car and my cousin Jack Dimly. Grind his teeth, pull and struggle though he did,

That was not"-"My dear," interrupted Mr. Possiter, laying down his cards and pushing his chair back from the table, "you never told me before that your cousin Jack"-"Ogglesby," cried my pretty opponent, "I do wish you would watch your end of the game. I led that ace. Did he

give— Don't stop playing, lieutenant. I have such a lovely hand!" Swash, too, had laid down his cards. "That reminds me of the time"-My wife from the corner interrupted him with, "Now, lieutenant, do let me hear first who won-that poor, dear Ms. Dimly or that horrid"-"There, you've spoiled such a splen-

siter, tossing her cards on the table. "Just as I get seven trumps you all stop corner where she sat at some fancy playing. We were sure of three points, work: "Do go on, Mrs. Possiter. You and if"— "Ethel," said her husband firmly,

did hand!" cried Mrs. Ogglesby Pos-

"you were telling us about you Jack Dimly." "Oh, was I? Dear me, how stupid I "Evangeline was in the center of the shaft, and your cousin and old Mr.

"I remember now. Did old Mr. Pyn

down the shaft to my cousin Jack Dimly and demanded that he release the rope, and my cousin Jack Dimly called back up the shaft that he would hold on until he was a skeleton sooner than allow the one he loved to return again into the clutches of such a cruel father. Then old Mr. Pyn retorted that his dust would temble down the shaft and get in the eyes of the abominable suitor this daughter's hand before he released the rope. And he showered down words of reproach and abuse upon his faithless child, and my cousin Jack Dimly called up to her to be of good cheer, as he was near. She did not answer. All night long those two determined men clung to the elevator cable. Morning came,

and the sunlight was coming into the kitchen, when old Mr. Pyn, nearly ex-hausted, whispered hoarsely down the shaft that the milkman would soon be coming and proposed a truce. "My cousin replied that he dare not let go lest the old man drag up the car. Mr. Pyn replied that he would give his word of honor not to if the young man likewise pledged himself not to drag it down. The parley was a long one, and finally it was agreed that my cousin should come up stairs, and that they would raise Evangeline together. So Jack Dimly went to the Pyn flat, and, with the trate father, drew up the ear. What did they find? It was empty."

"Why, what became of Evangeline?" cried my wife. "That was what puzzled old Mr. Pyn and my cousin. She was gone. Where and how, neither knew. And, equally bereaved, they made up and mourned

"It seems to me Evangeline was a

sort of genius," ventured Lieutenant

a lovely girl," cried Mrs. Ogglesby Poswas all. A week later her father and my cousin Jack Dimly got a letter from her from Niagara Falls, where she

was spending her honeymoon. She apol-ogized and explained that she got off at

the third floor and eloped with a nice young bachelor who lived there," "And how in the world had they be-

come acquainted?" cried my wife.

"Why, through the speaking tubes, of course! How else could they?"—New York Sun. Strange Circulation "Isn't it odd," asked Squildig, "that what I cat should go to my ston while what I drink goes to my head?" "Yes," replied McSwilligen

go to your stomach while your head is so empty!"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

very strange that anything at all should

THEY BOTH GOT MAD. Mountaineer Visits a Postoffice and His He was a typical mountaineer from his brogan shoes to his wool hat, and he and walked to a neighboring town to visit relatives. It was his first visit away from his home. The second day after he arrived he went to the posto a letter from his girl. He was sure it would be there, as she had tearfully fold

quired of the postmaster.
"What's your name?" was the in

"I say, what's your name?" asked "I say, what's your name?" yelled the postmaster, sticking his head through the window into the face of the young

"Why, dad drat your ugly time, I've told yer three times my name was Lou-der," yelled the mountaineer, "T. J. Louder, and if yer didn't belong to ther gov'ment I'd crawl over thar and pick your years. Soon es a man gits er gov'-ment job round here he begins to put on airs, and I'm not one to put up with

The postmaster fished out a letter from a musty hole and gave it to him although he was mad himself,—Wach-ington Star,

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POST OFFICE AT BALBEURY, MD., I hereby certify the BALISBURY ADVERTS en, a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Post

to admission in the mails at the pound rat of postage, and entry of it as such is accoringly made upon the books of this office MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1896.

#### Tours to Florida.

No district in America presents, du ing the Winter season, so many varied attractions as the State of Florida. Besides its delightful climate, which to one escaping from the cold and unhealthful changes of the North seems almost ethereal, it is pre-eminently a land of sport and pleasure. Along its eleven hundred miles of salt water coast and its twelve hundred fresh-water lakes are fish of almost every conceivable variety, from the migratory tribes common to Northern waters to the tarpon. pompano, and others of a more tropical character. Nowhere in all our broad land can the angler find a greater variety of game or better sport.

Here also the most enthusiastic hunter finds satiety. Deer, turkeys, bears, panthers, and wild cats roam at large through the more sparsely settled regions, while birds of all kinds may be found in abundance throughout the State. The more novel sport of alligator and manatee hunting may also be indulged in by the more adventurous tour-

With its matchless climate, its orange groves, its rivers and lakes, its boating and bathing, its fishing and hunting, and its extensive forest, Florida presents unrivaled attractions for the valetudinarian, the lover of nature, the sportsman, and the explorer.

To this attractive State the Pennsyl vania Railroad Company has arranged | by the United Kingdom with the other four personally-conducted tours during the season of 1897, leaving by special train January 26, February 9 and 23, and March 9. The first three tours will admit of a sojourn of two weeks in this delightful land; tickets for the fourth | The Habit of Holding the Handle Bar at tour will be valid to return until May 31 by regular trains.

Rates for the round trip, \$50.00 from New York, \$48.00 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from other

For tickets, itineraries, and other information, apply to ticket agents, special booking offices, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphi,

#### The Girls and the Prince.

When the Prince of Wales was in America, in 1860, he was a vonne man of nineteen and unmarried. Naturally, the American girls were deeply interest-

a pair of supplementary grips at the by the rider, or what? nic excitement ensued in all the Undoubtedly the present standard cities. Every subterfuge to dance with handle bar is correct. The average the young Prince was resorted to, and rider, for one thing, has his grips dropmembers of his party were bribed to arped so low that he cannot reach them conveniently, so that his easiest position range a waltz with the Heir Apparent; is with his hands on the top of the bar. the most unusual expedients were reand again many riders, with level or upsorted to by girls. His baggage was turned bars, who are able to reach their kissed as it was put aboard the cars, and grips comfortably, have acquired the when he left a botel room women would habit of grasping the nickel in deferrush in and carry away in bottles the ence to the popular idea. We think that water in which he had washed his face. very rider is obliged at times to use his grips. Full handle bar leverage is Church people forgot themselves and stood on the cushions of the pews, in crecessary whenever steering is rendered difficult by rough surface or otherwise. der to see the Royal visitor. On every At such times every rider finds that the hand it was a season of excitement, and tandard bar comes in handy. Supple balis, dinners, fetes and receptions ruled. mentary grips would detract measura One of the Prince's party was Stephen oly from the trim appearance of the Fiske, the journalist, who was delegated handle bar, and it may be doubted whether cyclists as a class would tolerby the elder James Gordon Bennett, of ate them. A bar entirely covered with the New York Herald, to remain with the Prince while he was in America. cork or other grip material would speedily become soiled and make a sorry Naturally Mr. Fiske saw all the incidents looking object in comparison with the of His Royal Highness' tour. Taking a bright nickeled bar. - American Cyclist. liking to the American journalist the young Prince saw that he was present upon all occasions. Now Mr. Fiske has Dr. Parkhurst on the Tendency to Degrad written out the whole story, and it will Marriage to the Level of Commerce. form the January installment of the "I cannot dismiss this matter without Ladies' Home Journal's series of "Great deprecating the tendency so conspicu-Personal Events." Illustrations of some ously operative among us to degrade of the great scenes have been made, and marriage to the level of commerce,' these will be given with the article in writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, the January Journal. D. D., in The Ladies' Home Journal in

#### Aching Joints

Announce the presence of rheumatism which causes untold suffering. Rheu matism is due to lactic acid in the blood It cannot be cured by liniments or other outward applications. Hood's Sarsaparills purifies the blood, removes the cause of rheumatism and permanently cures this disease. This is the testimony of thousands of people who once suffered the pains of rhenmatism but who have actually been cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its great power to act upon the blood and remove every impurity is the secret of the wonderful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

#### Bismarck and Wales.

Last summer George W. Smalley, the famous correspondent and man of letters, went abroad in the interests of The Ladies' Home Journal. His commission was to write two articles: one on "The Personal Side of Bismarck," and the other on "The Personal Side of the Prince of Wales." Mr. Smalley personally knew both men, and he had no dificulty in getting into cless touch with them, while other men would have found insurmountable barriers. The first of these articles will be printed in the January issue the Journal. Unpublished portraits will Illustrate the papers.

Young men and women who wish college education will be interested in the series of illustrated articles on "American Universities and Colleges," now running in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. A paper on Yale was given in the November number, and one on Cornell appears in that for December.

discolor the skin. After this hot bath the feathers are so loosened that they can be almost rubbed off. The bird is then rinsed in cold water and wiped with a soft cloth. It should then be put into a cotton bag kept for this purpose and hung in a cool place. When fowls are not to be used at once, they should always be loosely rolled in cloth or paper to keep them from turning dark. Ducks cannot be managed in this way, as their feathers contain so much oil that the water does not penetrate them. The Caroline assessment has been comleted. The returns show real estate to the value of \$3,745,978, and personal property to the value of \$1,006,587.26. This is an increase \$321,403.25 over the June levy. Farming implements to the amount of \$73,442.21 were exempt from that the water does not penetrate them.
-New York Sun.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

eaving a balance of \$15,000,000 profit

22,000,000 exchanges.

In the comparison of nations

other, for 41,000,000 letters are ex-

changed annually between us and Great

Britain. The pext on the list is France,

with an exchange of 25,750,000 letters,

and Germany is third, with an exchange

of 25,800,000. No other nation ap-

proaches pearer than Italy's 6,500,000.

last 50 years, due to increased education

and the enlargement of friendship, bus-

iness and common interests in general, is

very interestingly shown in the com-

piler's tables. In 1846, for instance, the

British postoffice delivered 10 letters for

every head of population, while in 1894

46 letters for each head of population

With similar intent Mr. Schooling

'Twenty years ago the activity of a

tiny spot in the tiny spot marked Lon-

don annually delivered 72 letters in the

United Kingdom for every 100 persons

living on the area of the whole world,

a sufficiently remarkable performance

even then. But now this wonderful

postoffice machine delivers in these lit-

tle islands only a number of letters that

suffices to provide each unit of the

world's population with nearly 11/4 let-

ters annually, and this without includ-

ing any of the other considerable items

of postal matter, such as book packets,

post cards, newspapers, circulars, tele-

The comparative diagrams indicate

the amount of postal matter exchanged

continents. They show how closely we

are bound to the queen's realm through

the ties of the post. — New York Herald.

BICYCLE GRIPS.

the Center.

are properly placed at the ends of the

handle bar, from 12 to 18 inches apart.

and that the proper place for the rider's

hands is on the grips. The fact remains

that the average rider seldom touches

his grips in riding, but grips the naked

bar on either side of and close to the

top of the steering head. Are we to in-

fer from this that the standard of handle

bar construction is all wrong and that

the grips should be at the top of the

bar and not more than eight inches

apart, or that the bar should be left

long to meet the exigencies of rough

riding, while the material of which the

grips are made should cover the entire

s indicated by the position assumed

MARRIAGE FOR MONEY.

a paper on "The Young Man and Mar-

are material considerations that in this

matter, as in all others, require to be re-

spected. A poor young man marrying a

poor young girl, with only the prospect that their life will become more and

more complicated as time goes on, is a

fool. I have had affectionate couples

wait upon me to be married and then

ask me to trust them for the wedding

fee. I think that we who are clergymen

ought to refuse to marry applicants who

cannot show to our satisfaction that

there is no likelihood that either they

or their possible offspring will ever

"Nor, on the other hand, does my

objection lie against any amount of

contingent assets with which either or

both of the contracting parties may

chance to be endowed. My only couten-

tion is that in every marriage not es-

sentially unboly the basal element is

love, and that marriages which are 'ar-

ranged, marriages which mean, first

of all, an affair of perquisites or a bar-

ter in commodities, are a distinct in-

fraction upon the spirit of the seventh

commandment. The voluminous dis-

plays with which we know such unions

to be sometimes celebrated only aggra-

yate the mischief and operate to teach

our young people in all conditions of life that marriage may be reduced to a species of traffic, differing from the dealings on the Stock or Produce Ex-

changes only in some of the details with which the bargain is consummated.

Pracking Fowls.

Plucking fowls may be easily and quickly accomplished in this way: As soon as the bird is dead immerse it in a

pail of very hot water, the water to cov-

er all the feathers. One minute is usu-ally long enough to keep the fowl under hot water. Too long scaking is liable to discolor the skin. After this hot bath

come upon the town.

' "This is not denying that there

bar up to within an incb or two of the

Assume, if you please, that the grips

were delivered.

grams, etc.

The increase in letter writing in the

The Great Chain of Letters That Binds the Two Nations. generous sample will be mailed of the popular Catarrh and Hay Fever A most interesting summary of the pusiness of the postoffice of the United Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to Eingdom has been compiled by Mr. J.
Holt Schooling, a member of the Royal
Statistical ecclety of London. It is of
peculiar value to Americans, not only
as affording a means of comparison with estrate its great merit. Full size ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren St., New York City. I suffered from Catarrh three years; it ot so bad I could not work; I used two our own postoffice work, but because it shows anew the close bonds of business oottles of Ely's Cream Balm and am en and friendship between the two great pations. Mr. Schooling illustrates his tirely well; I would not be without it .-. C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut Aye., Boston statistics with graphic diagrams.

The first thing that strikes the eye is

Martin McBride, recently tried in the the report is the cost of the British post-al service and the profit, for Great Britrederick Circuit Court for assaulting ain makes a profit in this department. Mrs. Percy Towson, formerly Miss Mary The wages of employees alone amount Deaver' with a whip, has been discharge to \$32,500,000 a year, while the total cost of the department for the same peed. Mrs. Towson's testimony fixed the assault upon A. Thomas, McBride's sonriod is \$53,750,000. The receipts amount to \$68,750,000,

a year. This would make a very starling comparison with a large yearly de state Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which ficit of our own postoffice were it not re-membered that Great Britain owns the the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of elegraph too. Doubtless large tele-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diargraphic profits offset a deficit in the strictly postal business. On this point Mr. Schooling is unfortunately silent. rhoea Remedy, Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family While Great Britain exchanges 98,for several years, and take pleasure i 000,000 letters with Europe, she exsaying that I consider it an infallible changes 61,000,000 with America. This cure for diorrhea and dysentery. I alhows the bond between Europe and ways recommend it, and have frequent-America, for the next continent on the ly administered it to my guests in the list is Asia, with whom she makes only notel, and in every case it has proven it self worthy of unqualified endorsement United States stands far ahead of any For sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salis-

> The Dorchester School Board will continue to issue free books, although the appropriation is exhausted.

-Hall's Hair Renewer contains the natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medical herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and

NOTICE. I WANT every man and woman in the United States interested in the Opium and Whisky habits to have one of my books on these dis-cases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlant, Ga, Box 882, and one will be sent you free.

LOCAL POINTS.

-Cannon & Dennis have moved. —Buy your fall and winter hat of Can-non & Dennis.

-Whitman's candy, always free at White's drug store. -Just received a new line of bed r mits at Birckhead & Carey's. -A few white shirts at cost. Cannot

Dennis, next to Powell. -You will do well to see the new line f dress goods at Birckhead & Carey's. -Special bargains in winter boots a Cannon & Dennis's new store. -For the prettiest, largest and cheap-est assortment of Dress Goods come to

-Wear Kennerly, Mitchell & Co.'s new fall hats and you will have no use

-Our 50c whip still has the reputation -Kennerly, Mitchell & Co. has the nest line of underwear in the town. -Low price for driving wells with or

without material furnished. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury Md. -Don't fail to see the new line of la dies' and children's coats and capes at Birckhead & Carey's,

-Just received new line of Walthan and Elgin watches. Harold N. Fitch, Salisbury, Md. new fall Hats, they are going like

center, or that it would be well to have hot cakes. -Whiteman's candy is the best made. ou will always find it fresh at White's

-The Old Oaken Bucket held nothing hat would compare with our hot choco late at White's Drug store.

secure bargains in dress goods buying from us. J. R. T. Laws.

-Be sure and see the Mammoth assortment and latest fashions in milli-nery, ladies wraps and dress goods at Barren's.

—Lacy Thoroughgood will give every boy that buys a new suit or overcoat from him between now and Christmas a a fine pair of club skates. -You will find Cannon & Dennis in the Fowler & Timmone's store; also a complete line of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.

—Did you say that you want a new fall suit, well go to Kennerly, Mitchell & Co.'s new store for they have the finest line in Salisbury.

-Men's Hars. Lacy Thoroughgood's hats are specials, they're made for him, every new and popular shape and shade is represented in his stock of hats. -You will find Fancy Goods of all kinds for the Christmas season and prices to suit everyone at White's Drug Store. Read our advertisement on local

-CLOTHING CLEANED AND REPAIRED:-Gentlemen's clothing cleaned and repaired, and prices reasonable. I ask for one trial. Mrs. A. Fatten, 152 Georgetown St., Salisbury, Md.

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#### **Small Farm Wanted** Located on west side of Wicomico

river, below Quantico steamboat wharf. of being the best one in town. J. R. T. adapted to grass and have a wharf on E. and Albion H. Williams as per deed dated river front. Land must be clear of marsh on river. Address application to Box 15, care of SALISBURY ADVERTISER, and all inquiries will be answered by February 1st, 1897.



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## REAL ESTATE

Wicomico county, Md., passed in the case o Louis N, Wilson vs Fannie Jackson and oth ers, being No. 1076 chancery, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the front door

Satarday, January 16, 897, at 12.30 p'clock p. m., all that house an lot of ground in the village of Mardela Springs, situated on the west side of Bridge street and bounded thereon, and being the same land of which the late Jennie Tarr died

TERMS OF SALE 850 cash on the day of sale, the balance equal payments of six and twelve months from day of sale to be secured by bonds of the purchaser with approved sureties bearing in erest from the day of sale,

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD Trustee NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons having claims against the latlennie Tarr are hereby notified to file the same, proved according to law, with Jas. T Truitt, clerk, on or b fore the lst day or

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Trustee

By virtue of a power contained in a mort rage of Claudius W. Harri gton and wife to be Wicomico Building and Loan Association Salisbury, Md., Dated February 12, 189 and recorded in the land records of Wicomi o county, Md., in Liber J. T. T. No. 11, Fonamed in mortgage will sell at public auctio

Tuesday, January 16.

Tyaskin district in said county and state and purchased by said Harrington of Jennie March 8th, 1895, and recorded in the land ecords of Wicomico county, Md., in Libe J. T. T., No. 12, follo 455. Containing five acres of land more or less.

TEMS OF SALE-CASH. E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Attorney

Phillips Goldsborough, assignce of Nancy W Showell, vs. Nancy F. and Asbury H. Perdue.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, I Equity No. 979. Ordered this 21st day of December, A. D., 1896, by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the report of sale made by Phillips L. Goldsqorough, assignee of mortgage mentioned in the above case, together with the distribution of proceeds of sale appended thereto, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first Monday of March 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 lat day of March next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$550.00.

CHAS, F. HOLLAND,

CHAS, F. HOLLAND, True copy test: JAMES T. TRUITT, Cleri

This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the orphans court for Fromico county, letters of administration in the personal estate of

ESTHER R. WILSON. ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons aving claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers hereof to the subscriber on or before June 26, 1897,

they may otherwise be excluded from all under my hand this 26th day of De JOHN F. PHILLIPS, Admr. TOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans' Court for 'icomico county letters testamentary on e personal estate of LAFAYETTE WIMBLOW, ate of Wicomico county, dec'd., All persons naving claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers hereof, to the subscriber on or before

June 26th, 1897, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benealt of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of Dec. 1898. SAMUEL E. SHOCKLEY, Admr.

Henry J. Waller et al, vs. Florence D. Porter In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, i Equity No. 1077 chancery. Nov. term, 1876 Ordered that the sale of property mention Ordered that the sale or property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood, trustee in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of January 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 3d day 3d January, 1896.

The report states the amount of sales to he says. JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk True copy test:

ORDER NISI. Jay Williams trustee of Job W. and Lavenia In the Circuit Court for Wieomico County. In Equity No. 987 Chancery. Nov. term, 1896.

Ordered that the additional report of sales of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jay Williams, trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st Monday of March 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 18th day of February next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$500.00.

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

Ratification Tax Ditch Report.

It is, this 22d day Dec., 1896, ordered that the report of E. Q. Watson, Jno. W.

Laws, and Sylvanus J. Tilghman, examiners appointed to lay out and assess wango Creek at a bridge on the public leading from Wm. Twilley's to Wango, thence up said creek and a branch through the lands of parties amed in petition for said ditch, to a point where the waste gate tax ditch or run stope, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the first day of February 1897. H. LAIRD TODD, Clerk to Co. Commissi

SHOES AT COST

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looks best in a neat shoe, and while you are thinking of purchasing Shoes don't forget that we can show you something superlative in the way of footwear. Our winter stock of Men's Shoes will save many a case of pneumonia. Our Ladies' and Children's walking Shoes are strong, light and comfortable.

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### SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

Red-Letter Year for 1897 The entire novelty of many of the

plans for 1897 is noticeable. For instance the series devoted to London as seen by Chas. Dana Gibson.' Mr. Gibson has not before appeared as

a writer writer. He visited London last summer for Scribner's Magazine. for the purpose of depicting with pen and pencil those scenes and types which the buge metropolis presents in endless variety. Dictionary of over 12000 names. Of like novelty is the first considerable

Novelty by Richard Harding Davis, "Soldiers of fortune," The hero is one of the most vigorous men that Mr. Harding has drawn. Illustrated by C. D.

The Conduct of Great Business." A beautifully illustrated series of articles of of which the following are already completed: "The Great department Store." "The Management of a Great Hotel."

"A Great Manufactory," Undergraduate Life in American Colleges WM. J. HOLLOWAY, Agent, A series of articles touching upon the life of our older universities as repre sented by the doings of the students themselves.

Jud e Henry E, Howal writes "Undergraduate Life at Yale." Mr. Jas. Alexander on "Princeton. and Robert Grant and Edward S Martin on "Harvard". 'Japan and China Since the War" will be

"The working of the Bank."

a most interesting group of articles richly illustrated The Unquiet Sex." Under the title of "The Unquiet Sex,"Mrs. Hellen Watterson Moody will write a series of articles:-"Women and Reforms," "The College Bred Woman," "Woman's

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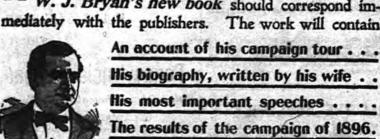


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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Rev. Geo. H. Walles is home for the bolidays. -Mr. Oswald Layfield returned

Philadelphia, this week. -Miss Rider of Washington, is a guest of the Misses Ellegood. -Mr. N. H. Rider, of Washington, is a

guest of friends in Salisbury. -Mr. Claude Mitchell of Philadelphia, is a guest of his friends in this city.

spending the holidays with their mother | he could not at that moment enter. at Maple Grove. Mr Wm Culver while killing hogs axe. Dr. Slemons dressed the wound. -The week ending January 2d, will

be your last chance to get Cabinet photographs at \$2.50 per dozen at Allard's. of December 31st. Admission will be

-Mr. W. U. Brittingham, who is one of Col. W. J. Leonard's tenant-farmers, killed a hog last week which weighed 638 lbs. dressed.

ing. December 16th, at M. P. parsonage by Rev. L. F. Warner.

-John W. Holliday and Elanora Murrell, were united in marriage at the M. P. Church last Wednesday evening by Rev. L. F. Warner.

-The Senior Order American Mechanics will give hanquet in the Jackson building next Tuesday evening,

-The eight year old son of Elisha Powell of Powellyille was bitten Thursday by a mad cat. The child was taken to the Pasteur Institute Thursday night. -Saul Dashiell, colored, while work-

ing in Phillips & Nelson's mill, Hebron. accidentally cut part of the little finger of his right hand off. Drs. Slemons & Mor ris dre-sed the wound. -Will More, while cutting wood last

-The Choral Society of this city, Prof.

Orem, leader, will give a delightful conham building. A supper will be served finally told that his services were not -Mr. Richard M. Johnson bought

turkey a few days ago, which weighed 29 lbs. This noble bird was grown by D. Q. Adkins, Eeq., who is Mrs. Ellen -Wm. Marvil, an employe of Jackson

Bros. Co., who resided on "Charity Hill," Camden, died of typhoid pneumonia Wednerday night. He leaves a wife and large family of children. -Mr. J. Morris Slemons, of John

Hopkins University, came bome for the Christmas holidays Thursday night. Accompanying him was Mr. Geo. Kropp of Springfield, Ohio, also of the univer-

-Preaching next Sunday morning at "A Look backward." A special church extension service in the evening. Music ecitations and a short address.

-Mr. Alex. Collins, who began the printing trade in the ADVERTISER office when he was a small boy, is visiting his parents in this city. He holds a good position with a printing house in Pitts- who knew her.

-In the school report published last week in this paper, an error which does an injustee to one of Mr. H. B. Freeny's brightest boys, crept in. Our paper made it appear that Mr. Jas. O. Adams had an average of 66 6, when it should

-Vessrs. Hoston Ruark, of Washington, Mr. L. D. Collier, Jr., Gordon Truitt, ceremony. The wedding march was Ferd Ulman, of Maryland College of played by Miss Clara Walton. y, Fred Bell of M. A. C., Frank | After the ceremony the cut Evans, of St. Johns, Virgit Ward, of for Philadelphia, where they will spend Washington College, and Charles Rider of Washington, are all home for the boli-

-The eleven year old son of Jerom Elliott was killed last Tuesday afternoo on Miller's siding in South Salisbury The trainmen were making up a freight when the accident happened. The boy nent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., two years of age, was threatened with a when the accident happened. The boy was seen attempting to board the shifting tars, and was warned, away by the crew. Shortly thereafter his body, almost cut in two, was found lying across the rail. A jury of inquest was summoned with Mr. John P. Owens as foreman. A rigid examination of the train force

The boy nent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was seen attempting to board the shifting tars, and was warned, away by the months. In speaking of it, Mr. Robinson says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the reliet of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of the immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 50 cent bottles was made, with the result that the rail- sale at 50 cents per bottle by R. K. Truitt for sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salisoed company was exonerated.

#### DEATH OF MISS POWELL

Not Familiar With Jets, She Blew Out or Turned on the Gas-

A Philadelphia Correspondent to Baltimore Sun of Dec. 22d, says: The body of a young and pretty girl was found late last evening in a brardinghouse on Spruce street. Until her clothing and effects had been thoroughly examined there was no cine to her identity as she had given no name upon engaging room at the boarding house, but evidence was produced to indicate that she is Miss Mamie H. Powell; that she is a daughter of Mr. John W. Powell, a farmer, residing at West Postoffice, near Princess Anne, a school teacher on Deal's Island, Somer-

It was at first supposed that the death was due to suicide, but later developments showed that the young lady had either blown the gas out or had turned

Miss Powell came to Philadelphia to have a facial operation performed. She had paid a bill of \$10 at a dermato

logical institute and had made an appointment to undergo the operation today. She was evidently unfamiliar with city ways, for when she applied at the boarding-house for a room she knocked t the front door instead of ringing the bell. On being shown to her room she requested the servant to lower the gas light and show her how to extinguish it. In her clothing was found a railroad return ticket and \$20 in money,

Mrs. M. Cunard conducts the boardinghouse at 912 Spruce street where Miss Powell died. The young lady was directed to the house yesterday afternoon provement to that part of town. by a liveryman of whom she made inquiries of a suitable boarding house after Mrs. Cunard met the young lady, who,

in a short conversation in the parlor of the bearding-house, said she was a stranger in the city, having been here only on one previous occasion. It was her intention to remain in the city but a couple of days. At that time there was a young lady occupant of the house who was playing the piano in the same room The visitor appeared to enjoy the music, and requested the performer to play "Oh,

The young woman was then assigned to a small room. She carried no baggage, but under her arm was a large edger. Mrs Cunard accompanied her to a room. As the apartment was somewhat chilly a small oil stove and also the is a sister of ex county commissioner, gas was lighted. Before Mrs. Cunard left | Gillis T. Taylor, Esq., of Sharptown disthe young woman asked if the evening meal could not be served to her in the room, stating that she was tired and desired to remain alone. This request was granted and at the dinner hour the waiter carried a tray to the room. Some time | the ladies and gentlemen who composed later the waiter knocked at the door, asking that the tray dishes be given him. tember. The invitation reads thus: -Misses Edith and Cora Layfield are The occupant of the room called out that

Nothing more was beard of her. bout 10 o'clock, as Mrs. Cunard passed last week, was accidentally cut by an upstairs to her apartment, she noticed the presence of gas as she passed the stranger's room. At first she thought the gas did not come from that room, but this thought was dispelled a moment later, when she noticed a light be--The young men of Hebron will give tween the floor and bottom of the door, a comic entertainment on the evening though she never thought that the light might be coming from the oil stove, while the gas might be turned on.

About half-past 10 o'clock two members of the theatrical companies playing in the city returned after a dinner at one of the hotels. Their appartment was next to the room occupied by Miss Powell. They noticed the odor of gas Fields were married Wednesday even- as they entered the house and as they asc nded the stairs and attempted to given her each month, and in thee sh, male boarder, after findig out where the the care and arrangement of each room gas came from, summoned a nineteenth district policeman, who in turn got the assistance of Sergeant Lukens and another officer. All efforts to awaken the

occupant of the room by pounding on the door were in vair and the door was Lying on the bed face downward, attired in her nightrobes, was Miss Powell. While one of the boarders started to obtain the services of a physician in the neighborhood, in hope that there might still be a spark of life remaining, the police examined the body, and after a

that she was dead, her body being cold. In the opinion of the undertaker she near Pruitland, accidently cut his foot time the police had entered the house. by the axe slipping. Drs. Slemons & and while the excitement prevailed, an entire stranger walked in and joined in the examination. He declared she was not dead, and also attempted to make cert next Monday evening in the Gra. an examination of her effects, but was

In the ledger which she carried, which was a record of books loaned to pupils and account of books and supplies furnished to teachers in school No.2 district No. 9, was found the name of Mamie H. Powell. It was this ledger which led

to the identification of the body MISS POWELL'S PRIOR MOVEMENTS.

Princess Anne, Md., Dec. 22 -Miss Mamie H Powell, whose body was found in a Philadelphia boarding-house today, was a daughter of John W. Powell, who resides near West Postoffice, about seven miles from Princess Anne. Miss Powell has been teaching at Winona, on Deal's Island, since the opening of the present school year. She left Deal's Island Sunday morning, taking the the M. P. church by the pastor, subject steamer Tivoli to Salisbury. After spending Sunday in that place with Mrs. Harry Pearce, she took the train Monday morning to spend the holidays in Philadelphia. Miss Powell was re- A. D. 1896. garded as an efficient teacher by the school authorities. She formerly taught school at Powellsville, Wicomico county. She was held in high regard by all those

Mr. W. Richard Humphreys and Miss Mattie Mitchell Collins, dau hter of Mr. Joseph Mitchell Collins, were married at Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church at 1.30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. Rev. C. W. Prettyman performed the

a part of the Christmas holidsys. On their return to Salisbury they will begin housekeeping in the house recently vacated by Mrs. Marchant on East Church

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a promi- Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl, bury, Md. & Sons, Salisbury, Md.

lounty, was formally organized here or Thursday evening last. The meeting adjourned to await the corresponden of the American Bimetallic Union, of which the Wicomico is a branch. Dr. E. W. Homphreys was elected president, R. Lee Waller first vice-president, B. F. Kennerly second vice-president, Jefferson D. Staton secretary, Dr. Geo. W. Todd treasurer, G. W. D. Waller, lec-

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found a number of skeletons.

with intent to kill George Johnson,

mestic instruction at Frederick.

the poor of that city.

Mrs. Robert Crane and Miss l'ester

Morrell have established a school of do-

Banker William A Mansfield of Fred-

erick has given 2825 loaves of bread to

-You can't be well if your blood is

impure, but you may have pure blood and

The Harford Detetcive Association has

asked the County Commissioners to aid |

good health by taking Hood'Sarsaparilla.

in discovering and prosecuting borse

Three dredging boats were forfeited

neighborhood of Doe Gully, Allegany

county, where a strange animal has

The taxable basis of Hagerstown will

probably he increased one half under

Samuel Glanville of Baltimore, form

erly register of wills of Talbot county

lied at Easton this week of paralysis of

Numbers of rattlesnakes have been

driven from South Mountain, in the vi-

cinity of Black Rock, by a forest fire.

Game has also been driven off the mount-

The oyster lot cases at Cambridge have

been closed. The respondents have 10

days in which to submit their written

argument, and then Judge Lloyd will an-

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turer. A constitution and by-laws were then adopted providing for the above officers the same as governing the American League. An executive committee consisting o . A. Toadvine, James L. Powell, John H. Gordy, Alex. Rounds and Geo. W. Somerset county, Md., and that she was Bell, was appointed by the president to arrange place of meeting and take full

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Ladies of Mt. Plesant M. P. church will serve an oyster supper at the church on December 29th. Large quantities of holly are being

shipped from here daily. Mr. L. A. Wilson, refused an offer o \$175 for a three year-old colt. It is very stylish and shows unmistakable signs of Geo. E. Johnson butchered a hog 15

months old, which weighed 455 lbs. Ex-commissioner I. J. Wright, has moved in his new house on School street. Mr. Geo. E. Bennett, bas about completed his new residence, corner Main and School streets. It is quite an im-The pance will be given Monday evening, at the hotel.

Death of Mr. Washington Twilley.

Mr. Washington I willey died at his bome on Quantico Creek, last Sunday morning, aged 73 years. His remains were interred Monday afternoon, in the family burial ground on the farm. Surviving him are a widow and eleven

grown sons and daughters; twenty-five grand-children and four great-grandchildren-the latter being the children of Mr. W. F. Allen, Jr., near town. Mr. Twilley had been in ill tealth for years. He spent his early life as a carpenter, but later he engaged in farming which occupation he continued to follow

with consideragle success. His widow olis so far contain no return to the effect that the assessment in any county has been completed .

at Princers Anne Saturday. They had The Court Entertains. been taken in charge by the State steam-Judge Holland has issued invitations er Mc Lane for dredging without license. to a supper to be served at Schneck's, to John A. Bozarth was found dead in bed near Cambridge. He had recently the house party at Ocean City, last Sepmoved to Dorchester from Philadelphia.

George J. Smith, Ilchester, has petri-Judge Holland requests that you will appear, At nine on the Eve of the glad New Year. fied body recently found on his farm To partake of a supper both hearty and jolly, near the Patapaco. It is probably the Under the Mistletoe, Crow's foot and holly. relic of a pre-historic man. A "jabberwock" scare exists in the

That gave new life to Old Ocean City.

Mrs Rorer Stops Her Magazine.

Mrs. Rorer's magazine, Household News, has been absorbed by The adie's Home Journal in order to make t possible for Mrs. Rorer to form an exclusive editorial connection with the latter magazine. All of Mrs. Rorer's literary work will hereafter appear exclusively in the Journal, of whose domestic department she will have entire charge. Several pages of the magazine will be enter their room they were nearly over- will begin by giving a new series of ain. powered by the tumes. The entire simple cooking lessons, to be followed conschold was soon awakened. One by domestic lesson treating separately

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David S. Moore died Monday evening at Moore's mills, near Greensborough. He was 73 years old. He was born in Suesex county, Del., and was an ex member of the Maryland Legis ature. He left a widow and four daughters.

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Franklin A. Robey, who aided in Wilkes Booth's escape across the Potomac, after the assassination of lincoln. died near Hill Top, Saturday, aged 60 years. He was the overseer of Col. Samuel Cox during the war, and took Booth the woods, where Thos. Jones was given charge of the fugitive.

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JOHN WANAMAKER.

Coal Mine Worked by One Man. The smallest coal mine in the world is in the southern province of New Zealand, where, according to the reports of the inspectors of mines for the colony, the Murray Creek colliery is worked by one man, T. Bolitho, a Chimaman, who owns, manages and works this small but to him valuable coul mine. There is another small colliery in the same province worked by one man with the assistance of a donkey. The next smallest colliery is in England, in the village of Nelson, in Lancashire. It is situated near the Colliers' Arms and affords employment for two miners, father and son, who combine in themselves the positions of proprietors, managers, miners and haulers of the undertaking. The have the assistance of a donkey. and all the output of the mine is sold to the householders who live in the village or its immediate vicinity.-Ex-

An Unexpected Greeting. The gentle Elsie sat drearily in th gloaming in the front room. She was very miserable, for on the previous night she had had words with er own, and now she fears her haughty Harold will not call.

She hears a step, a ring, a voice she knows, and some one speaking to the servants in the hall. She will not wait until a light is brought, but gently calls, "Come in."

The visitor enters, and, with a sigh of awful volume the fair Elsie casts herself into his arms and softly murmurs: "Oh, my darling, I am so glad you have come. I have so wanted to make it up and settle ' And he of the embrace remarked:

"Well, miss, it's very nice of you and I'm very glad, too, that you're gofi ing to settle up at last.". It was the gas collector. - Spare Mo-

With Lightning Rapidity. "Wonderful eye that boy of mine's got," said the proud father. "That so?" mechanically replied the man who was trying to get away.
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WOMAN'S LOVE sentinel angel, sitting high in glory, leard this shrill wall ring out from pargator, Have mercy, mighty angel! Hear my stor, "I loved, and, blind with passionate love, I full Love brought me down to death, and death to hell."

For God is just, and death for sin is well. "I do not ruge against his high decree Nor for myself do ask that grace shall be, But for my love on earth, who mourns for "Great Spirit, let me see my love again And comfort him one hour, and I were i To pay a thousand years of fire and pain Then said the pitying angel: "Nay, repent That wild yow. Look! The dial finger's ber Down to the last hour of thy punishment." But still she walled: "I pray thee, let me go I cannot rise to peace and leave him so. Ob, let me soothe him in his bitter weel"

The brasen gates ground suliculy ajar, And upward, joyous, like a rising star, She rose and vanished in the other far. But soon adown the dying sunset sailing And like a wounded bird her pinions trailing She finitered back with broken hearted wait-ing. guns, but he was not quick enough. There was a loud report, and the big, coward-ly outlaw tumbled over, shot through the heart. Neeley turned back to the the sobbed! "I found him by the summer

Reclined, his head upon a maiden's knee. She curled his hair and kissed him. Wee i happened, and, handing his pistol back to the dealer, he said:

She wept: "Now let my punishment begin. I have been fond and foolish." Let me in To explate my sorrow and my sin." The angel answered: "Nay, sad soul, go To be deceived in your true hears a sum... Was bitterer than a thousand years of fire."
—John Hay.

JUST PURE NERVE.

They had been talking of nervy men when one of the group asked if they had ever known of Johnny Neeley, who staid awhile in Santa Fe in the early days of the town. He wasn't a "bad man," a little, smooth faced chap, weighing perhaps 125 pounds. But he was lightning, and by and by the boys learned that he carried large quantities

of nerve with him at all times.

One night Neeley strolled into the White Rose saloon, and sitting down by a small table some distance away from the gang began smoking a long, black Mexican cigar while reading a newspaper that had come down by the last stage. He puffed away at the cigar until half an inch of ashes bung at the end. The young fellow was tilted back in his chair pointing up at an angle of 45 degrees. The ashes made a splendid target, and big Bob Sweeney cautionsly drew his gun and gave the boys the

wink. There was a flash, a loud report, and the bullet from Bob's pistal flecked the ashes off Neeley's cigar just as light and smooth as if he had brushed them away with his finger. To the surprise of every one present the young fellow did not jump and vell as they had expected. Instead he slowly folded the newspaper, laid it down on the table and then turned and looked at the gang with a questioning expression on his face. He did

When he saw the smoking revolver in Sweeney's hand, he got up and, walking over toward the table where the gang were seated, asked in the mildest sort of tone, "Did you shoot at me or my cigar?"

The gang was completely taken aback at the coolness of the fellow. "I just thought I'd flip the ashes off yer cheroot, young feller, and save you held his revolver.

'Thank you very much. I just wanted to know what you were shooting at. It was a good shot. There's no hard feelings. Have one with me!"

As Neeley spoke he pulled out another ong eigar and handed it to Sweeney. The big fellow held out his hand for the eigar, but he was fairly dazed by the action of the young man. Then Neeley went back to his own table and sat down again. As soon as Sweeney had recovered from his surprise he winked at the crowd, and, putting up his gun, struck a match to light his cigar. As he raised the burning match toward his mouth there was a sharp reished rolled-cast steel, port, and it was knocked out of his fin-

"Never light a cigar with a match. The fumes of the sulphur may spoil the flavor of the weed! Allow me to offer you a light," said Neeley, stepping over and extending his lighted cigar with his

Bob Sweepey's face was a study. He let his eigar drop on the table, and, with his hands on his knees, he just sat there for a minute and stared at the young

"Did you do that?" he gasped at last. "Yes, but I meant no offense. Here is a light.'

Bob picked up his cigar, but when he went to light it the boys saw that his hand was shaking a trifle. He got the cigar burning, and then he sat and unffed it in silence for five minutes, at the end of which time he got up, and, glancing at the half burned match lying on the floor, said: "Well, I'll be --!

Sweeney marched up to the bar and took a drink, without a word to the gang. Then he started out. To reach the door he had to pass the table where Neeley sat quietly reading the newspaper. As he walked past the young fel-low the big bully took off his hat and went out at the door on tintoe. Pretty soon the others of the gang followed, and before morning every man in Santa Fe knew that little Johnny Neeley was the quickest and best shot in the territory and that his nerve was the pure

That little shooting match fixed the jokes on him. Neeley continued on the even tenor of his way, never boasting of anything and playing in hard luck most of the time, for six months passed before the boys had a chance to see his nerve tested again. He was gambling more and more all the time and was usually

One day there drifted into the town a regular professional bad man. He wore his hair long and called himself Arizona Jake. His available assets consisted of two revolvers, a knife and a record of two murders and three plain killings. Before he had been in town many hours he let it be known that he was hunting trouble, and the boys decided that he should not be long finding it.

It was always believed that Bob Sweeney put the stranger up to picking a row with little Johnny Neeley, but they couldn't prove it at the inquest. It was late at night, and Neeley was in the fare bank playing the high card and losing right along, as usual. He seemed to have faith that his luck would change that night and kept close watch of the game. He had spent his last dollar for chips and had staked his last stack when Arizona Jake entered the place with a regular Indian warwhoop and fired a shot through the roof as a warning that he was out for trouble. Nearly every one in the place got out of the way, but Johnny Neeley did not even look up from the card table. Jake was a big, strong fellow, and when he caught sight of the little, smooth faced chap sitting there playing faro it seemed to set him wild. He walked over, and,

catching hold of the back of Neeley's chair, lifted both fore feet from the floor and let go. The young gambler got quite a jolt by the fall, and as he straightened his chair he looked in mild surprise at the big desperado who towered three

feet above him. "Get out, you white faced kid! Go home to your ma! You are a nice looking thing to be sitting down to a game like a man! Get out! Whoop!" With a fearful string of ouths Arizons Jake brandished a pistol over Neeley's head and ordered him to leave the game

and get out of the house.

The boys held their breaths for a min ute, but to their surprise Neeley merely said to the big bully, "Please go away and do not annoy me."
"Go away! Ha, ha! I like that! Say,
young fellow, do you know me!"
"Don't want to. Let me finish this
deal," replied the young gambler.
The big bully seemed a little nea-

nything he did, and, standing a few set away, he began to curse and abuse the young fellow. By this time Neeley had lost his last chip.

"I'll try one more deal. Give me \$2 worth of chips on my gun," said the gambler as he took out his revolver and passed it over to the dealer. The chips were pushed across the table and Neeley staked them all on one turn of the cards. Arizona Jake had seen the young man pass over his pistol, and with a yell he jumped and seized Neeley by the collar, lifting him clear over his head. He swung him around two or three times and then let him drop on the floor.

Neeley landed on his feet and there was fire in his eyes. Quick as a flash he reached across the fare table and snatched up his pistol from the open drawer where the dealer had put it. Jake saw the movement and reached for his own

"But before you came here is what we want to know about," put in sev-eral, "and you've either got to tell a story or pay for the drinks every time anybody else tells one."

He moved about uneasily and pushed fare table just as quiet as if nothing had

"Go on with the deal. My last five on the queen."—Buffalo Express.

The Earliest American Coins. The very earliest coinage that can be called American was ordered by the Virginia company and was minted in the Bermudas in the year 1612. At that time, and for a long time after, tobacco was the standard currency in Virginia In 1645, however, the Virginia assembly, after reciting that it "had matur y weighed and considered how advanageous a quoine (coin) would be to this colony, and the great wants and miseries which do daily happen unto it by colely depending on tobacco," provided for the issue of copper coins of the denominations of twopence, threepence, sixpence and ninepence, but nothing was ever done toward carrying out the

Seven years later, in May, 1652, the "general court" of Massachusetts passed a law which created a "mint lowse" in Boston, and which directed that a regular coinage be established. The coins provided for by this law were, in the quaint language of the old statutes, "to bee 12 pence, 6 pence and 8 epeeces, which shall be for forme flatte and stamped on one side with N. E., and on the other side with characters xiid, vid and tid, according to the value of each peece." This Boston mint was the one which produced the famous "oak tree" and "pine tree shillings," which are highly valued by collectors of old coins and which have sold as high as \$25 each. This early mint continued in operation for 84 years. During the reign of William and Mary copper coins were struck at this mint for the Carolinas as well as for New England in general. The first coins struck for Maryland were silver shillings, sixpence and fourpence pieces, which Lord Baltimore caused to be minted in London.-St. Louis Republic.

Russia's Greatest Ambition. In Constantinople centers the vastes ambitions of the race of czars. For over a century- the great white power has descended toward the queen of cities. Over mountains has she come, hostile peoples has she subdued, treaties has she made and treaties has she torn up, the trouble," replied Sweeney, who still armies has she raised and navies built, wars has she waged and countries has face her policy has changed so often that the story of them would be a tapestry for variegation. At heart it has never altered one iota. She is coming to the Mediterranean, and she is coming there through the Bosporus and the Dardanelles. Her purpose is as fixed as fate, and she is prepared to be as patient as Providence in its accomplishment. But so long as she exists she will never relinquish it. Bit by bit Turkey has rotted; step by step the Cossack, with his cross, has advanced. Today he is almost within striking distance .-Henry Norman in Cosmopolis.

FIRST MAN TO TAKE ETHER.

It Was Administered to Him by Dr. Mor ton In 1846. Some interesting facts regarding the first patient under ether are told by Dr. Samuel A. Green in his Groton History

The subject was Ebenezer Hopkins Frost, a native of Groton, now dead, who is well remembered by many persons in Boston. He was a son of Solomon and Dorcas (Hopkins) Frost and was born on Dec. 7, 1824. He became noted as a singer and teacher of vocal music, and was a member of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston.

Dr. Morton first tried on himself the experiment of inhaling ether, and in describing the effect it produced he said : "Delighted with the success of this experiment, I immediately announced the result to the persons employed in my establishment, and waited impatiently for some one upon whom I could make a fuller trial. Toward evening a man residing in Boston came in suffering great pain and wishing to have a tooth extracted. He was afraid of the operation, and asked if he could be mesmerized. I told him I had something better, and saturating my handkerchied gave it to him to inhale. It was dark and Dr. Hayden held the lamp while extracted a firmly rooted bicuspid tooth. "There was not much alteration in the pulse and no relaxation of the mus-

cles. He recovered in a minute, and knew nothing of what had been done to him. He remained for some time talking about the experiment. This was on the 80th of September, 1846. I considered it to be the first demonstration of this new fact in science. I have beard of no one who can prove an earlier demonstration. If any one can do so, I vield

to him the point of priority of time." Immediately after the operation Frost gave a certificate corroborating the statements and sigued himself as then living at 43 Prince street, Boston. Nearly 20 years afterward he died at Fitchburg, on Sept. 7, 1865.

Ore Treatment. A process has been brought forward n Sweden, by Olm and Loftrand, for extracting gold or bismuth from eres by means of milted lead. The process can be applied to mineral mixtures containing, for example, iron eres, limestone, ismuth, native gold, quartz, or silicates, and even when the mixtures are o poor in gold and bismuth that it would otherwise be unprofitable to work them. The method now brought forward consists in placing the ores in a bath of melted lead, keeping it as free as possible from any contact with the air. To gold cres which contain little or no bismuth enough of the latter substance is added to reduce the melting point of the alloy as for as possible, in this way preventing concation of the alloy and loss of metal which would otherwise result The bath 1. . e use of for this purpos is filtered three; he a cylinder, the bottom of which consists of a perforated sheet of metal covered with a layer of

asbestus, pieces of iron wire and coal In weak persons bleeding at the nose is frequently furtful and abould be stopped without delay, as continued bemorrhage may prove fatal if neglected. Those who suffer from poorness of blood, or amenia, and are sometimes seized with violent nose bleeding should avoid, as far as possible, any-thing which may tend to bring it on. Gentle exercise only should be taken, as honestly I legan to think I never should violent bodily movements may provoke a repetition of the hemorrhage. Even running down stairs hastily should be avoided.

Suburban (enter

Bleeding at the nose is usually a sign that something is wrong with the sys-tem. The cause should, if possible, be discovered and freps taken to remove it. CASTORIA.

TWO IN A SINK HOLE

KENTLICKY PRINTER NARRATES THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

While Following the Call of His Faithfu Dog He Met With a Mishap-In a Dari Hole With a Flerce Wild Beast-The Escape and Recognition.

Pretty much everybody in the crowd had told a story of the gun or dog or fishpole except a printer who looked about as much like a hunter or fisherman as he did like an angel. "It's your turn now, Muggins," said

the reporter. "I never hunted anything but boar ing houses over in Brooklyn," he said, with a wan and dodging kind of air, as f people threw things at him whenever se tried to tell a story.

his chair back from the table, drawing it close up again immediately and finally resting his hands clasped on the board

in front of him. "Well, gents," he said with the wan and dodging look still in his eyes, "let me think a minute. Before I came here I lived in Chicago, where I was hunted instead of hunting. Before that I was in New Orleans, where I only hunted a job. Before that I was in St. Paul where I was hunting a warm place all the time. Before that I lived in Boston, where it was too frigid to hunt, and before that, quite a long time before that I lived in old Kentucky, and, gents, I did hunt there. Nothing but a coon, mebbe, or a fox or a possum or as little as a squirrel or only a dove in the dusty road, but it was finer than anything on

"I was only a boy, and perhaps that had something to do with it, but I didn't know any different then, like I do now, and it was just the finest on earth and no mistake." And his wan face lighted up as if he were looking through the open gates of paradise. "I recollect I had a dog that was considerable of a hunting dog, but he was an unrestless kind of a cuss, and when he treed anything he would do a lot of barking at first, but if somebody didn't come mighty quick he would give it up and go moseying along after the next thing in sight. One night I was out with him after coons, and about 9 o'clock I heard him bark like he was over in a clump of woods about a half mile away. I knew I was going to have to get to him-pretty quick if I found him there at all, and I started across a field toward the woods as fast as I could go. It was a stubble field with sink holes like you find all over Kentucky in the limestone parts, and the place was dark, though the moon was just beginning to show above the woods. I was thinking more about what the dog had than anything else, and as I went banging through the field, all at once I seemed to drop off of the earth and fall into a cellar, and then I knew I had tumbled into a sink hole. They are never very deep or dangerous, and I wasn't afraid of being fatally hurt, but it took the sand out of me right quick, and I went down through the weeds and stuff, not knowing just what had happened. Of course I hadn't much time to think, and when I bit ottom I had still less, for instead of lighting on the ground or stones or thicket, I lit on something alive. It was a wild animal of some kind, I didn't know what, and I was scared till my hair began to feel funny on my head.

"When I went down, I went hard, and I kind of knocked the wind out of the varmint at first, but in a second it began to yowl and snap and snarl and to twist under me and try to get out and to raise the dickens generally. In the meantime I was yelling and squawking and trying to scare the blamed thing, because I thought it was a wildcat, and I knew a boy of my size didn't have any show with a wildest if the varmint ever took a notion to fight, and I knew pretty well that a wildcat was about as sure to take a notion to fight as anything on earth. I don't know exactly what I did in that hole or how I did it. but I remember it seemed about a month of Sundays that I was all mussed up in there with some kind of a wild animal, and finally the thing got from under me top of the sink hole. I followed after it on the level the moon had come out. and I could see the varmint fairly skinat it with all my might, though I didn't run after it very fast, and began to call my dog. On the second call the varmint stopped, and I began to get ready to skin

and scooted as fast as it could for the as quick as I could, for I became braver when I saw it run, and when I got up ning it out for the tall timber. I yelled out myself, when I got a better look, and, by the great horn spoon, gents, it was my dog. I called him then, and he came back to me, and I could see for myself that he had holed something down there in the sink, and his barking had been smothered and sounded away off to me, and of course when I dropped in on him unexpectedly like that he flidn't know anything about it, and peither did I, and there we was. In any event, gentlemen," concluded the for-mer Corneracker, "that dog come trotting back to me, and when we met face to face in the moonlight he sorter looked at me, and I sorter looked at him. and I don't know which one of us felt most like apologizing. I do know, though, we both knocked off for that occasion, and on the way home we took

Parisian Pagana Paris is threatened with a renaissance of paganism. Several well known litterateurs, poets and artists have banded hemsel es into a society for the adora tion of heathen deities. This romantic revival has already caught the Parisian fancy, and converts are announced ev-

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oker story, says the San Fra "General Grant once interfered in most unwarranted and arbitrary manner with a poker game that was paying me a big profit," said Andrew Danner. "It was shortly after the battle of Shiloh, and we Confeds were feeling pretty badly down in the mouth. I was on the adranced picket line one bright moonlight night, and the Yanks had a post only few hundred yards away. We shot at each other until we got tired of the sport, then we swapped newspapers, coffee and tobacco. A daredevil young Yankee corporal walked right into our post, sat down on a log as unconcern as you please and asked us if we knew now to play draw poker. Did we? We rather thought we did. Had we any greenbacks? A few. Then he pulled on deck of cards, and we sat down to play. Pretty soon another Yank came over then another, until there were six of them, and we all joined in and played a wide open game, forgetting that the

cruel war was not over. "Luck came my way, and I soon had everybody but the Yankee corporal broke. The rest were squatted round, blue and gray, watching the game, when there came that ugly 'c-l-l-ick ick' so familiar to the soldier's car. We looked up, and there stood a Yankee sergeant with four men, their muskets cocked. Members of the Forty-ninth, consider yourselves under arrest,' said the sercant. 'Oh, come now, sergeant,' the ortaral began, when a horseman reined behind the guard, and he concluded, General Grant, by hokey!' The bluecoats got up looking like a lot of whipped schoolboys and saluted their comander, who eyed them as sternly as a phinx. They filed in front of the guard and started for camp. When their backs vere turned on him, Grant removed the cigar from his mouth, and, with a cynical smile, asked the Confederate loarest him, 'Who's ahead?' 'Oh, we are,' replied the defender of the stars and bars. 'These chumps you've brought down here can't play poker a little bit. But they can fight, general, I remarked. 'Have to semetimes,' said Grant dryly ard rede away."

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"Is anything missing?" he asked so "No. That is, nothing but'a penny "Oh," and lifting his hat he walked on, not having received so much as a Crisfield Branch. "thank you" for the service. But then she was very pretty. penny under the stone where he saw it roll, and as he walked away with it No.192 No.116 No.191 No. hidden in his cheek butter wouldn't have melted in his month.-Detroit Free Press. A.m. a.m. p. m

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at the starting point of their speed test.
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pick out birds as most like racers that cannot fly 20 miles without becoming lost. The meanest, most scraggy looking bird, without a single good point, some-times leaves its handsome competitor, who is, to all appearances, perfect in physical proportions, far in the rear. t. Michaels.... Still, fanciers look with interest at four points in a homing pigeon which are considered of prime importance. The first of these is, strange as the fact may East Bound. †Acco. ¿Ex. a.m. p.m. appear to a novice in the art, the cye. Mr. Starr, one of the foremost and most successful of American fauciers, has this to say of the eye: t. Michaels "The white eye may mean the cumulet, and, if so, indicates that the bird will fly high, bave great cudurance and wing power. If the eye is dark, the head round and the beak short and close fitting, there will be a preponderance of the owl type, and the result will be

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