



EMUEL MALONE, Editor.

"TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR."

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FRENCH'S NEW HOTEL, Cor. Courtland & New Church Sts. NEW YORK. ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. RICHARD P. FRENCH, Son of the late Col. RICHARD FRENCH, of French's Hotel, has taken on this hotel, newly fitted up and entirely renovated the same.

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REMEMBER The 3d of December. Those who propose investing, (and who does not?) in tickets for the

Fourth Grand Gift Concert FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY, Which comes off in Louisville on the 3d of December next, have no time to lose. ONLY 60,000 TICKETS HAVE BEEN ISSUED, AND 12,000 CASH GIFTS, AMOUNTING TO \$1,500,000, WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS: LIST OF GIFTS:

ONE GRAND CASH GIFT \$250,000

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Poetry. The following lines were written fifty years ago, by a Citizen of this country, and have been published at the request of the author's Niece who lives in this Town.

ON THE LOSS OF THE SHIP LIVERPOOL. 'Twas in the Packet Liverpool, From New York we set sail, And blast we were by Providence, With a fair and pleasant gale, For Liverpool, on Albion's coast, We steered near by East, Our prospects fairer'd our hopes, And joy filled every breast.

Nine days, or more we had been at sea, As you shall understand, When (sad event!) we lost our ship, On the banks of New-Foundland, A thick fog was never seen— A pleasant breeze soft— Each lofty sail our ship display'd— Seven knots the log told last.

When past meridian, half past three, We saw four sails, Hanging o'er our heads majestically Aloft in the air. Hard up! hard up! our Captain cried, But it was all in vain; Our ship she struck upon the ice And split her bow in twain.

Immediately we try'd the pumps, And six feet water found, But still we kept them both at work, Till nine was the next sound, The bowsprit being carry'd away, The crew were then engaged In clearing off the dreadful wreck, As o'er her bows she laid.

Our Captain's noble conduct will, (At this distressing time, Be by each tar remembered,— Collected was his mind: Recall my boys, he gave command, Turn to the boats to clear, To try, in vain, to save our ship, So we must leave her here.

So saying every one turn'd to, The boats soon ready made, Some went into them then we threw, Some water and some bread; Two studding-sails, one coil of rope, We saved from the ship— While she was rolling sweepers to, At night she did upset.

I forty minutes from the time Our ship had struck the ice, We were oblig'd to take the boats, In hopes to save our lives. Our oars we man'd, a steady row'd for land, While some the sails did rig, Upon the cutter and the launch, At two we took the gig.

Our passengers, in number twelve, Our ship's crew twenty-four, Were all in three small open boats, Five hundred miles from shore. Two Ladies, passengers were. And three small children too, Who excited a fortitude Astonishing to view.

Seven to hours days, and seven long nights We toad'd upon the main, Some oars we man'd, sometimes we row'd With hopes the shore to gain, When on the eighth we saw arriv'd At St. John's New-Foundland, Where the people's hospitality Our grateful thanks command.

Thanks to our Captain, William Lee, For his favours shown, A vessel he has chartered, And we are returning home: Let us adore that Mighty Power, Who by his sovereign will Did save us in that dangerous hour, And in our Guardian still.

Trilling With a Heart. Louisa, who was that gentleman that came home with you? "Oh—it was one of my friends." "It was not Henry Southron." "No, it was not." "I thought Henry waited on you to the party."

"And did he not remain until the party closed?" "Yes, I believe so." A cloud came over Mrs. Burnet's face, and she seemed troubled. She gazed upon her daughter for some moments without speaking further.

Louisa was nineteen years of age, a bright-eyed, happy, merry making girl possessing a true and loving heart, but a little inclined to be thoughtless in her moments of social joy. She was an only child, and had been a pet in the family; but her love was not confined to the circle that met around her own hearthstone.

More than a year before she had promised Henry Southron that she would be his wife as soon as time and circumstances rendered such a step proper. Henry was an orphan and had just gone into business on his own account. He was a young man of whose friendship any sensible maiden might have been proud; a generous, upright steady, industrious youth, fixed firmly in his moral course, and of a fair, manly personal appearance.

"My child," said the mother, after reflecting awhile, "what have you been doing? Why did not Henry come home with you?" "Because he didn't choose to, I suppose," replied Louisa.

"That is not the reason," said Mrs. Burnet, with assurance. "Something that you have done has caused this. Now tell me what it is."

"You are too anxious altogether, mother. There is no danger, I assure you."

"Still, my child, I would like to know what you have been doing."

"Well, I will tell you," returned Louisa, giving herself a look in the chair. "Henry is altogether too attentive. One would think, to see him

at a party, that I was already his wife and about the only female present. "And you have become tired of so much attention?" "Of course I have."

"And you have thrown it off?" "Yes. I took occasion this evening to show him that I didn't quite like so much over-seeing. I talked with everybody else, and suffered Mr. Pingree to wait upon me down to supper. Poor Harry looked as though he had lost his last friend. It will give him a lesson, I guess, and in future I hope he will make a little less love in public."

"My child," said Mrs. Burnet, with much feeling, "you are trying a dangerous experiment. The time will come when you will be proud of his undivided attention."

"It will be time enough for that when we are married," replied Louisa with a toss of the head. "But don't you give yourself any uneasiness. He will come around again all right."

"Did he offer to wait upon you home this evening?" "No. He was rather shy of me after supper; and when the party broke up I ran off alone. Mr. Pingree overtook me on the way and accompanied me to the door."

"I think, my child," remarked the mother, after another season of reflection, "that you have been not only very wicked—but listen to me. You know that Henry loves you most truly—that his whole soul is devoted to you—and that his attention is but the result of his affection—a demonstration of which you should be proud for let me tell you, an undivided, unswerving love is something not always to be secured. Now you have been trifling with Henry's heart, you have both pained and mortified him and it so happens that those hearts which love the most deeply and strongly are the ones which suffer most from slight or neglect, and which shrink the most quickly from coldness and trifling. Believe me, Louisa, you are entering upon dangerous ground. If you care for Henry's love I advise you to ask his pardon as soon as you have an opportunity."

"Ask his pardon!" repeated the thoughtless girl, with an expression of surprise. "Mercy on me, what are you thinking of! You shall see him at my feet before the week is out."

"Ah, my dear one, you don't know so much about the human heart as you think you do. A heart may revolve steadily around its centre of affection for a long time—for so long a time that it seems fixed in its course, like a planet around the sun—but a sudden strain may snap the cord and the stricken heart fly off at a tangent and never come back. If you must build, trifle with anything rather than the heart. We are going to Mr. Winthrop's to-morrow, and I hope I may induce Polly to tell you a little story of her experience in life."

Louisa said she should be very glad to hear it; then she tried to laugh; and then, having told her mother once more that she was needlessly anxious, she went to her chamber.

On the following morning Mrs. Burnet met her daughter as usual, making no allusion to the circumstances of the previous evening. In the afternoon they walked out to call at Mrs. Winthrop's, having an urgent invitation to visit them. They remained to tea and spent the evening.

Polly, of whom Mrs. Burnet had spoken, was Mrs. Winthrop's sister. She was a maiden lady, past three score, and had for many years lived a home with her brother. Her head was now silvered, and time had drawn deep marks on her brow, but still there were traces of beauty left upon her face. During the evening she came and took a seat beside Louisa, and after a few common place remarks the old lady said, in a quiet way, "Your mother told me that you would like to hear a little of my life's history."

"If you would please tell it, I certainly should, for anything which you deem worthy of telling must be interesting," replied Louisa.

"Then let us walk in the garden. The moon is up and the air is pleasant."

"There is no need that I should make any preliminary remarks," continued Polly, "for I have come out on purpose to tell you a short story, and I shall tell it to you as plainly and simply as possible; when I have done you may know why your mother wished that you should hear it."

"When I was your age people called me handsome; but still, with all my faults, I do not think I was ever proud or vain. I know that I was good looking and I meant to be good. I tried to do right, as I understand it, and when I failed, it was from a lack of judgment, and a proneness to be thoughtless where I should have been directly the opposite. When I was eighteen years of age, George Ashmun asked me if I would be his wife. He was a noble-hearted, generous, upright man, and I never experienced a sense of more blissful joy than when I became thus assured

that his heart's best love was mine. I told him yes, and our vows were pledged. We were to wait a year, and then if we continued to hold the same purpose we were to be married. I don't know that any one envied me; but I do know that in all the country around there was not a better man than was he who loved me, nor was there one whose prospects in life were more promising.

"From my girlhood up I had been a sort of pet and favorite in our social circle, and considerable attention was shown me from all quarters. George was one of those honest-minded, practical men, who cannot appear different from what they really are, who follow a just cause straight forward and frankly. When he had proposed for my hand, and I had promised to be his wife, he devoted his entire attention to me. It almost seemed as though he could not be attentive enough. In public or in private it was all the same. When out upon our social picnics and excursions he was constantly by my side, anticipating my every want and ever ready to guard and assist me. I allowed myself to feel that I would like a little more of my old liberty; I even went so far as to feel annoyed by his close, undivided attention. It was a thoughtless emotion on my part, but I was foolish enough to give it a place in my bosom. Some of my best female friends joked me on the subject, and I finally determined that I would not be quite so closely tied to my lover. I did not stop to ask myself how I should feel if he were less attentive to me. I did not reflect that I might have been very unhappy had he bestowed his social favors upon others of my sex, in short, I did not reflect at all. I was only seized with a reckless determination to be a little more free and independent."

"We had a picnic in the grove near our village. I was buoyant and happy, and I laughed and chatted with all who came in my way. We had a dance before dinner, and George asked me if I intended to join in the amusement. I told him certainly. He then took my hand and said he would bear me company; but I broke from him with a laugh, telling him at the same time that I was engaged to dance with another. He was disappointed—I could see it at a glance—but he took it in good nature. Before the second dance he came again; but again I told him I was engaged. He betrayed no ill-feeling at all, only I could see the disappointment. In a little while I was among a company of laughing, joking, merry-making friends of both sexes who had with me my companions for years, and one of the gentlemen said I must go with him to dinner. I knew that George had made arrangements for me to take dinner with him; but what of that? Should I be tied to his skirts? No, I meant to be free—and I told the man who had made the proposition that I would go with him. I must have been blind, as I know I was, foolish and wicked, but I did not stop to think—When the dinner hour arrived George came with a happy, smiling, hopeful face, and offered me his arm."

"For what?" said I. "For dinner, my dear," he replied.

Then I told him I was engaged with another, and before his very face I took the proffered arm of the man to whom I had given my promise, remarking to my lover, as I tripped away, that he would have to find some one else. I saw the look he gave me—a look of pain, of mortification and of reproach—and as I called it to mind after I had reached the table I felt a little uneasy; but I said to myself, "He will come around all right," and thus I tried to pass it off.

Toward the latter part of the afternoon George came to me again, he asked me what I meant by my treatment of him. I told him he must not question me in that manner.

"But, he urged, only tell me if you mean anything by it."

"Yes, said I, I do."

"And he asked me what it was. I told him I meant to teach him a lesson. "A lesson of what?" he asked. "Of good manners," said I. I want to teach you not to be too attentive to me. And, I added, very thoughtlessly, you annoy me."

"He did not answer me. I saw his lips quiver and his manly bosom heave; and as he turned away, the sunbeam that came through the branches of the trees rested upon the big trees rolling down his cheeks. The impulse of my heart then was to spring forward and detain him; to ask his forgiveness and make him happy. But a foolish, whimsical pride restrained me. I let him go, and tried to comfort myself with the reflection that it would come out all right."

"When the party was breaking up, he came and asked me if he should see me home. He was very cool, and seemed only to mean that he felt bound to make the offer, seeing he had brought me there. I was not going to accept any such offer as that, and I told him I should not require his attention."

"Polly," he said, "you do not mean this. Do not make me think that I have mistaken you."

"He trembled as he spoke, and I could see that he was fearfully agitated. "But I had gone too far to give up then,

and with a light laugh I turned from him. I went home one-way, he went another. All the next day I looked for him, but he did not come. And a second day I watched; and a third and a fourth. On the fifth day I received a letter from him. It was from a distant town whither he had gone to see his widowed mother. He wrote to me that he feared that he had been disappointed. If I could trifle with his heart then, I might do it again. He said he was going out west and might be gone some time. If I still loved him when he returned, I might be sure of finding him unmarried, for he had no heart to give another. Still he would like to hear from me—would like to see me if I wished it. He wrote as one who had been deeply wronged, and there was one or two sentences in the missive that touched me unpleasantly. A week passed away, and I did not answer it; but at the end of that time I made up my mind to call on George to meet and confess my fault, for well I knew that I had been very wrong. I wrote, and my letter reached its destination just twelve hours after he had started on his journey.

"I never saw George Ashmun again.—In less than a year he died in a mad-house. "He did wrong—he did wrong—very, very wrong—to leave me as he did. He ought not to have done it. He ought to have made an effort, for his own sake and mine. I had done a wicked thing—a cruel, thoughtless thing it was—and the penalty fell heavily upon me."

"Louisa, your mother asked me to tell you my story. I have done so. If it can profit you I shall not regret the pain I have felt in the recital. That I have not ceased to suffer, let these hot, bitter tears bear witness. Oh, of all things within the sphere of your influence, beware how you trifle with a trusting, loving heart."

Silent and thoughtful did Louisa Burnet return to the parlor, and but very little did she say on her way home. On the following morning she wrote a brief note and sent it to Henry Southron. She simply asked him to come and see her. He came, and when they were alone, she fell upon his bosom and asked him to forgive her. She gazed up through her streaming tears, and begged for his love and confidence once more. Of course he could not refuse. Perhaps he was never happier than at that moment, for surely it must have been a mighty love and true devotion that could have prompted the course the maiden had thus pursued.

Louisa never forgot the lesson she had received. She became Henry Southron's wife and when, in after times, she saw husbands neglecting their wives, she had occasion to thank God that she was blessed with the true and undivided faith and devotion of her bosom companion.

Surely there is nothing on earth of more worth than a faithful, virtuous and devoted life-partner, and he or she who can trifle with the heart of such a one, only sows the seed which shall yield a harvest of pain and remorse.

The Tomb of Napoleon III.

Perhaps, during the entire course of his stormy, warlike life, Louis Napoleon never found a more quiet, peaceful lovely spot than that in which he spent his last days, and has found his long home. Chislehurst, a straggling, pretty little village, is charmingly situated in the very flower garden of all England. Kent, one of the most delightful of the suburbs of London, and the most interesting of retreats to a world-worn and wearied spirit such as his.

The little chapel of St. Mary's, at Chislehurst, in which the exiled emperor was buried, is a plain, unpretending edifice, much improved in appearance, however, I learned, since the Bonapartes made Chislehurst their home. It has no decorations but the simplest of Roman Catholic piety at its altar and on its walls, and the plainest, hardest of news, except the three seats within the altar railing, occupied in their day by the Bonapartes themselves.

The body of the emperor is laid in a temporary vault, on the right of the sanctuary. A fine, although by no means an imposing, mausoleum being now in the course of erection on the other side of the chapel, to which on completion, the remains are to be removed; through the iron gate that closes the arched doorway of the tomb, the coffin, under its black velvet pall, richly embossed and embroidered in gold, with imperial bearings and the initial N., is still visible, and is literally covered with wreaths of flowers and immortelles, placed there at the funeral six months ago. Among these I noted offerings to which were attached the cards

of the Prince and Princess, and last of all, a card from the Bonapartes of the Bois de Boulogne.

There is represented to be great excitement in Madrid over the attitude of the United States in regard to Cuba. Minister Siskies has been, and is in danger of being mobbed. The roughs of the city, who are kindred in everything to those of Havana, are in a turmoil. They have more than once coerced the Cortes, and have overturned more than one government and there is a feeling of excitement that is a rising of the Madrid rabble. The aspect of affairs is undoubtedly serious. The cloud of war, as first, no bigger than a man's hand, has increased a volume and looks ominous. If Minister Siskies is in an uncomfortable position President Castelar is undoubtedly in a much more perilous one. If the people clamor for war, they must have it, and with its inevitable ending, or even before will end his rule. If he attempts to withstand their desires, and measures strength with them, the issue will be against him. It is a pity, but is no business of ours; neither should it have anything to do with us.

Time Taken by a four feet Transit Instrument.

LADIES & GENTS, FURNISHING GOODS, and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, DRAWERS, BUCKKIN, KID, DOG, WOOL AND CLOTH GLOVES, YARN, KNITTING AND SPool, COTTON, NOTIONS, AC., E. SEIBERT, 35 W. Baltimore St., BALTIMORE, MD.

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How to Measure an Acre and Parts of an Acre. Land can be measured with satisfactory accuracy for many purposes by pacing. Five paces are equal to one lineal rod. A man having long legs will usually measure more than a rod at five paces, while a short-legged man will be obliged to step unnaturally long to measure a rod at five paces. The correct way is to measure 16 1/2 feet on level ground, then practice gauging the steps until one can measure one rod at every five steps. Then one hundred steps or paces will be equal to twenty rods. If a plot of land be two hundred paces long and fifty paces wide, call every five paces a rod, multiply the rods in length by the number of rods in width, and divide the product by 160, the square rods in an acre.—Thus: 100 paces, 20 rods, and 60 paces 10 rods, or 10 by 20 200 square rods, which divided by 160, 1 1/4 acres. A square acre is about 208 feet 8 1/2 inches on every side.

In order to lay out an acre of land twice as long as the width, the length must be 47 feet 5 inches, and the width 104 feet 4 inches. Twenty feet front and 2,178 feet deep, one acre. Twenty-five feet front and 1,712 1/2 feet deep, one acre. Thirty feet front and 1,452 feet deep, one acre. Thirty-three feet front and 1,320 feet deep, one acre. Fifty feet front and 871 feet deep, one acre. One hundred feet front and 496 1/2 feet deep, one acre.

In one square acre there are 43,560 superficial feet; 640 acres make one square mile; 160 acres equal a quarter section. If a plow turn a furrow six or eight feet wide, a team must travel about eight and one-third miles to plow one acre.

When rows of corn, or any other crop, are three feet apart, and the horse-shoe is drawn once between every two, a horse must travel 1 1/2 miles to finish every acre.—Practical Farmer.

Need we say that, from an editor's stand point, it is the duty of every one—and advertise in it? The good sense of a course does the subscriber himself is incalculable. And it is apt to turn up in unexpected places. As to advertising, take the extreme case of the man who went to advertise his lost pigeon, and the very bird flew in through the window.—There is a striking instance of its advantages. Then as to subscribing, it may save your life. Regard Mr. Hughes, of Golden Gate Park, California, and his sad case. Suppose he had not taken the morning paper. Mr. Hughes fell into his well. This was on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday morning the carrier left a paper at the house, and the man in the well hearing footsteps, called loudly, but the carrier was in a hurry, and, though he heard some one, he did not know where the sound came from, and had no time to investigate. On Wednesday morning the carrier noticed the paper of the preceding day on the steps, and, hearing of the same time a voice, he thought something must be wrong, so he got off from his horse and finally found Hughes in the well. He immediately procured assistance, and the man was taken out alive, although, of course, in an exhausted condition. As he is of good constitution, he will probably recover. There really is no calculating the benefit a newspaper subscription will bring.

There is represented to be great excitement in Madrid over the attitude of the United States in regard to Cuba. Minister Siskies has been, and is in danger of being mobbed. The roughs of the city, who are kindred in everything to those of Havana, are in a turmoil. They have more than once coerced the Cortes, and have overturned more than one government and there is a feeling of excitement that is a rising of the Madrid rabble. The aspect of affairs is undoubtedly serious. The cloud of war, as first, no bigger than a man's hand, has increased a volume and looks ominous. If Minister Siskies is in an uncomfortable position President Castelar is undoubtedly in a much more perilous one. If the people clamor for war, they must have it, and with its inevitable ending, or even before will end his rule. If he attempts to withstand their desires, and measures strength with them, the issue will be against him. It is a pity, but is no business of ours; neither should it have anything to do with us.

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Advertisement text in the top left corner, including 'Advertisement Rates' and 'Salisbury Advertiser'.

Salisbury Advertiser



Saturday, Nov. 29, 1873

Main article text on the left side, discussing national affairs and the acquisition of Cuba.

A Manual of Health

Advertisement for 'A Manual of Health' by H. W. Sawyer, describing its benefits.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Text under the 'FOREIGN AFFAIRS' section, discussing international news.

Section titled 'bullion was shipped from Southampton' with details of a ship's cargo.

MARINE DISASTER

Article describing a marine disaster involving the vessel 'Clyde'.

CENTENIAL EXPOSITION BUILDINGS

Report on the progress of the Centennial Exposition buildings in Philadelphia.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Official notice from the tax collector regarding property taxes.

IN FIFTH OR PARSONS DISTRICT

Legal notices and advertisements for property in the Fifth or Parsons District.

IN SIXTH OR DENNIS DISTRICT

Legal notices and advertisements for property in the Sixth or Dennis District.

IN SEVENTH OR TRAPPE DISTRICT

Legal notices and advertisements for property in the Seventh or Trappe District.

IN EIGHTH OR NUTTEG DISTRICT

Legal notices and advertisements for property in the Eighth or Nutteg District.

IN NINTH OR SALISBURY DISTRICT

Legal notices and advertisements for property in the Ninth or Salisbury District.

Advertisement for a 'Trustee's Sale of a Valuable House & Lots'.

Trustee's Sale of a Valuable House & Lots

Details of the trustee's sale, including property location and terms.

STORE HOUSE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP

Advertisement for a store house and blacksmith shop for sale.

Notice

Public notice regarding a legal matter or court proceeding.

Of whom do you buy

Advertisement for various goods and services, asking where to buy.

We solicit your trade

Advertisement for a business, soliciting trade from customers.

\$2500 A YEAR

Advertisement promising a \$2500 annual income through a business opportunity.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Advertisement for 'The Youth's Companion' magazine.

Cushing's Manual

Advertisement for 'Cushing's Manual' on farming and agriculture.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE

Advertisement for 'Vick's Floral Guide' for gardeners.

TO CONSUMPTIVES

Advertisement for a medical product or treatment for consumptives.

ERRORS OF YOUTH

Advertisement for a book or treatise on 'Errors of Youth'.

LUMBER Commission Merchants

Advertisement for a lumber commission merchant.

Advertisement for a 'Trustee's Sale of a Valuable House & Lots'.

Trustee's Sale of a Valuable House & Lots

Details of the trustee's sale, including property location and terms.

Notice

Public notice regarding a legal matter or court proceeding.

Of whom do you buy

Advertisement for various goods and services, asking where to buy.

We solicit your trade

Advertisement for a business, soliciting trade from customers.

\$2500 A YEAR

Advertisement promising a \$2500 annual income through a business opportunity.

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Advertisement for 'The Youth's Companion' magazine.

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LUMBER Commission Merchants

Advertisement for a lumber commission merchant.

Advertisement for 'Perfectly Mammoth' clothing.

Perfectly Mammoth

Advertisement for clothing, including men's and boys' clothing.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

Advertisement for Wanamaker & Brown clothing store.

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Advertisement for 'Wanted' or 'Domestic' services.

Wanted

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Domestic

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Local Advertiser.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1873.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING done neatly and expeditiously at this office. Comprising Bills, Bill-Heads, Letter Heads, Cards, Shipping Tags, Officers Blanks, Bills of Lading, &c., &c.

POST MASTERS will please inform us, if the ADVERTISER remains in their offices uncalled for, by any one, to whom it is sent regularly, and oblige.

WANTED.—A copy of the ADVERTISER of the 8th inst. Any one having a copy of that date, will do us a favor if they can part with it. EDITOR.

We have again to remind our patrons that a large sum is still due on our subscription books, of which we stand in need in order to keep the machine running.

EVERY case of consumption commences with cough, excited from the individual having taken cold. Do not neglect the little cough or cold, but use, the sooner the better, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Sr. Mary's Catholic Church, second Sunday in Advent, December 7th 1873. Mass with Sermon, at 10.15. Lecture 7 P. M., by the Bishop of the Diocese. Right Rev. T. A. Becker, D. D.

Our side walks are in a deplorable condition on Division and some other streets. Would it not be better to have them repaired before winter sets in? As a stitch in time, saves nine.

Mr. GEORGE SIMMAN, is engaged in repairing and enlarging his dwelling on Division Street, this is a much needed improvement, and will change appearances very advantageously in that part of the town.

SOMETHING WORN YOUR MONEY.—As times are awful dull, and money is very scarce, people ought to be careful when they buy Cigars and Tobacco, to go to L. W. Gunby's, where they may be sure to get something worth their money.

CHICKENS are selling in our market for 10 and 11 cents per pound.—Ducks and Turkeys 12 cents. Geese at 8 and 9 cents. Eggs at 28 and 30 cents per dozen. Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel.

The New Methodist Episcopal Church, at Delmar, will be dedicated to the worship of God, to-morrow. Rev. E. Stubbs and Rev. Jacob Price of New Jersey, and other ministers will be present. A cordial invitation to the public is extended. J. DARE, Pastor.

The American Store and Holloware Co., are the largest Manufacturers in the world, and it would be an advantage to our customers to know that our friend, H. Scott Brevington, is their agent, and a great reduction will be made to stores, as they will be sold at Philadelphia prices, and lower than any House on the Shore. This will make Salisbury headquarters for Stoves of every class, with one price list. Store on Main street.

WINTER.—Winter is here, With snow and ice; Nights long and drear, When stoves are near, With days so cold That hearts appal, Save they who clothe At Tower Hall.

Then they can face anything; for, our Clothing is warm, durable, and cheap. Bennett & Co., Tower Hall, 518 Market St. Philadelphia.

SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER THERE.—Rev. Mr. Smyth, will preach to-morrow morning at the Wisconsin Presbyterian church, in Salisbury, on the subject of "The Recognition of the Saints in Heaven." We have heard many persons, at sundry times, advance opinions upon this interesting and important subject, and thought upon it considerably ourselves. We are therefore anxious to hear what Mr. Smyth will have to say about it, knowing him as we do, and appreciating his ability, we are sure he will give a good reason for the opinions he may think proper to advance. We hope he may be favored with a good congregation.

OUR NEW BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met on Tuesday last 28th inst., and took the oath prescribed by the constitution and organized by electing M. A. Parsons, President and George W. Roberton Treasurer, after which they proceeded to draw for the long term under the act of 1872, which provides that two of the five County Commissioners for Wisconsin County shall hold their offices for the term of four years. M. A. Parsons, and Simeon Malone draw the long term.

The next thing in order was the Election of a Clerk to the board, there being several candidates for the position, the matter was postponed to Tuesday next. The new board are all men of experience, and good business capacity, and we predict that their administration of the affairs of the county will be acceptable to a great majority of the people. It is true that grave questions will come up for adjudication and settlement by them, but we believe that they will be equal to the emergency, and it is the duty of good citizens to stand by them in all their laudable efforts to serve the best interests of the county.

THE December number of Wood's HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE is replete with good reading—entertaining sketches, stories, poems, &c., &c., its table of contents embraces the following articles: "A Better Country," Mary Hartwell; An

Engineer's Yarn, Albert Williams, Jr., Our Party at Sea, Rev. J. S. Brockbridge; Two Enthusiasts, H. M. Lewral, Presence of Mind, Rev. F. W. Holland; Our Babies, D. A. Gorton, M. D.; Blessedness of Riches, Tenorion; Hans Doodledoo, Rudolph mentel; installment of Max Kromer, author of Jessica's First prayer; Codfish and Potatoes, Chapter II, by Eleanor Kirk; Misery Jippeau, Chapter VII, VIII, by H. V. Osborne; In addition to these articles are several pretty poems, a charming little Cottage Design, and editorial department embracing Our Housekeeper, Correspondence Literary Notices, Laughing Stock, &c., &c. The engraving for this month is entitled "Old Folks."

All the above for only one dollar per year—or with chromo YOSEMITE one dollar and half. Address, WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, Newburgh, N. Y.

STABBING affair in Nutter's District, about four miles from Salisbury, on Thursday night last, at the residence of Joshua Johnson, of D. It seems that Mr. Johnson has a tenant, named James Smith, who it seems has gathered in his own corn, then turned his cattle in on the corn of Johnson. Johnson on Thursday, had the cattle driven up to his own house, and impounded. Just after dark, on the evening mentioned, the wife of Smith who claims the stock as her property, appeared at Johnson's house, demanding the release of her cattle. Johnson walked out to see that the cattle were not taken away, and as he passed a gate post, Smith who was concealed behind it, dealt Johnson a blow with a large stick, on the shoulder. Johnson finding it off, caught Smith by the collar, and threw him down, and Smith drew a bowie knife, and stabbed Johnson several times in the thigh and hip, inflicting several severe flesh wounds but not necessarily dangerous.

Smith was arrested by the family of Johnson and some visitors, but after promising to go home he was released.

THE Local Preachers Association, of the Wilmington Conference, held their annual meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church, of this place, commencing Friday evening, November 21st, and adjourned Sunday evening to meet in May, at New Castle, and their next annual meeting to be in Crisfield, Md., November next. The Programme as published in our paper, was followed, excepting two or three questions which were omitted for the want of time. The discussion of the subjects announced, showed very clearly that these men, though occupying the position of lay members of the church, and following their professions and different business callings, had not failed to give attention and considerable study to the various questions of church interest. The manner in which they treated the subjects, proved that they were men of practical ideas and character, and we think if the minister of the gospel could come down to the plain, forestal truths of the Bible, and present them to the people with less regard for the style, we might hope to see the churches much more successful in their great and glorious mission.

The discussions on Saturday evening upon the subject of temperance developed some radical sentiments, and showed at least upon the part of the gentlemen from Delaware, a strong disposition to maintain their present license law, and if possible by all means prevent its repeal by the next Legislature. While some would not feel willing to indorse the extreme view, yet the debate brought forcibly to our minds an extract from a leading review of another denomination, speaking of the preaching of the Methodist pulpit, says they are modern and pointed. They often preach on the newest sensation or no Huxleys or Roman Theory instead of dwelling on Simon Peter's Wives, Mother of the sycamore tree, up which Jacobus climbed. The discourse on Gen. Grant's message, rather than on the decree of Nebuchadnezzar. They talk about the United States rather than about Judea. They attack the sins of New York and of 1873, rather than of Jerusalem and of antediluvian times. The live questions which constitute the spirit of the age are the prominent ones in the mind of a Methodist preacher.

The pulpits of the Presbyterian M. P. and M. E. Church, south, were occupied by members of the association on the Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Wright, of Dover, Del., discoursed in the M. E. C. at night followed by an interesting prayer meeting, and with many thanks to the people of Salisbury for their hospitality, they adjourned.

WANTED 2,000 bushels of white corn to be delivered at my mill during the year 1874, for which the highest market price will be paid. LEMUEL MALONE.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Wisconsin Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Rev. F. August Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Wisconsin Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. S. Brockbridge, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. M. P. Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. D. Kinger, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

MARRIED. FOSKEY—CONAWAY.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on the 20th inst., by Rev. W. E. England, Mr. Daniel H. Foskey, of Wisconsin County, Md., to Miss Anna M. Conaway, of Sussex County, Del.

E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Attorney at Law, SALISBURY, MD. Office four doors from the PENINSULAR HOUSE.

New Advertisements.

COLLECTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES.

By virtue of authority vested in me, Collector for the County of Salisbury, I have received the following described real estate, viz: IN FIRST, OR BARREN CREEK DISTRICT. A tract of land known as the Venables Place, one called Chance and one called Addition, containing about 400 acres, the property of Charlotte E. Acworth. A tract called "Darby's Addition," and McDaniel's Lot, containing about 112 acres. The property of William H. Bradley. A House and Lot, the property of Samuel Bradley. A House and Lot, the property of Sally Gillis. A tract of land, "Wilson's Discovery," and "Neighborhood," containing 125 acres, the property of William K. Eisey. A tract called "Tommy's Purchase," containing 24 acres, the property of George Smith's Heirs. A tract, name unknown, containing 100 acres, the property of George Smith's Heirs. A tract called "Acworth's Delight," containing 28 acres, the property of Mitchell A. Labe. A tract called "The Neighborhood," containing 90 acres, the property of Mary J. Humphreys. A House and Lot, the property of Eleanor A. Elliott. A tract of land called "Western Field," containing 250 acres, the property of John Haste. A tract of land containing 40 acres, the property of Drucilla H. Land. A tract of land called "Land on Island," containing 14 acres, the property of Geo. Jackson. A House and Lot, the property of Wm. Ropell. A House and Lot, the property of Wm. J. Lloyd. A tract of land, called "Oak Hill," and "Maiden Lot," containing 141 acres, the property of Elias W. Lor. IN SECOND, OR QUANTICO DISTRICT. Hotel Property in Quantico, the property of Wm. Ballard and Susan A. Ballard. Part of Garrettsville's Tract, 9 acres, the property of Levin N. Garrettsville. A tract of land called "Skinner's Place," containing 28 acres, the property of James B. Skinner. A House and Lot in Quantico, the property of Samuel J. S. Ker. A House and Lot in Quantico, the property of Anna Maria Lane. A House and Lot in Quantico, and "King's Misfortune," containing 200 acres, the property of Elias W. Lor. A tract of land called "Bowers Hill," and "Clay Field," containing 47 acres, the property of Benj. Bowers' Heirs. A tract of land called "Nutter's Neck," containing 22 acres, one called "Giles' Field," containing 100 acres, the property of Clara A. Turner. A tract of land containing 100 acres, belonging to the heirs of Joseph A. Phillips. A part of "Number 1002," 10 acres, belonging to Harry Ayres. A tract of land bought of J. A. Bethards, containing 96 acres, and belonging to Peter E. Hastings. A tract of land, called "Bethards' Farm," containing 200 acres, and belonging to John M. Phillips. A tract of land, called "Middle Track," and "Ross Delight," the property of Jefferson T. Taylor. A tract called "Hog's Garden," containing 4 acres, the property of Thomas H. Walker.

THIRD, OR TYASKIN DISTRICT. A tract of land called "Hog's Garden," containing 4 acres, the property of Thomas H. Walker. A tract of land bought by Tubman R. Cowart, at Trustee's Sale, and afterwards sold to John H. White. A House and Lot, the property of Henry Dashiell, now belonging to Amy Dashiell. A House and Lot, the property of Terry Dashiell. A tract of land called "Hog's Garden," containing 4 acres, the property of F. Harrison Furubush. A Lot and building near Mills' Store, "Olive Branch," I. O. O. F. A House and Lot, the property of James M. Harrington. A House and eight acres of land, the property of Mitchell Garrett. A tract of land called "Watersville," containing 74 acres, and one called "Window Farm," the property of Wm. J. Langrell. A tract of land near "Shiloh's Church," containing 40 acres, the property of Mary J. Langrell. A tract of land called "Sage," containing 122 acres, the property of Wm. W. Travers. A tract of land called "Belgrave," containing 50 acres, the property of Sarah E. Traves. A tract of land name unknown containing 60 acres, the property of James T. Taylor. A tract of land called "Betsy's Gift," and one called Newcastle containing 250 acres, formerly the property of Nelson J. Douglas. A tract of land, name unknown, containing 63 acres, formerly the property of Wm. W. Travers. A tract of land called "Greenwich and Chance" the property of James T. Taylor. A tract of land called "Greenwich and Chance" containing 35 acres, the property of Wm. H. Taylor. A tract of land bought by Dan A. White from Betsy A. White, containing 120 acres. A House and Lot, the property of Chaplin Conway. A House and Lot, the property of Samuel Cox. A tract of land "name unknown," the property of Ned Douglas. A House and Lot, the property of William Dashiell. A House and Lot, the property of Alfred Dashiell. A House and Lot, the property of Henry J. Evans. A House and Lot, the property of Perry L. Horne-ma's Heirs. A tract of land called "Galls Union," containing 81 acres, the property of Edward R. Nelson. A tract of land called "Handy's Chance," containing 40 acres, the property of John Taylor. A House and Lot, the property of Peter Waldruff. IN FOURTH, OR PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. A tract of land called "Trinity's Choice," containing 50 acres, the property of Edward B. Adkins. A tract of land called "White's Beginning," containing 50 acres, the property of Isaac Brown. A tract of land called "Conclusion," containing 200 acres, the property of James Bethards. A tract of land called "Evans' Chance," containing 100 acres, the property of Jacob T. Davis' Heirs. A tract of land called "Rolling Delight," and "Baptist's Choice," containing 127 acres, the property of Littleton Dennis' Heirs. A tract of land called "Trinity's Conclusion," containing 100 acres, the property of James Davis. A tract of land called "John's Lot," the property of Annasita Dennis. A tract of land called "Collins' Delight," 9 acres, the property of Mary J. Driskill. A tract called "Tribulation," containing 33 acres, the property of Nancy Godfrey. A tract of land called "Hardship," "Fooks' Choice" and "Luck," containing 405 acres, the property of Isaac N. Hearn. A Lot of ground, containing 2 acres, bought by Isaac N. Hearn, from Jno. W. Smith. A tract of land called "Parker's Chance," the property of Josiah H. Parsons. A tract of land called "Golden Valley," containing 40 acres, the property of Wm. Parsons of Samuel. A tract of land called "Tabern" bought by Daniel Parsons from Wm. F. Parsons, containing 24 acres. A tract of land called "Tribulation" and New-Castle Pike containing 150 acres, the property of Arnel Richardson's Heirs. A tract of land called "Dennis Delight" and "Florand Hope," containing 144 acres, the property of Richardson's Heirs. A tract of land called "Tribulation" containing 125 acres, the property of Peters, James W. W. and John I. G. Richardson. A tract of land called "Evans' Chance" containing 41 acres, the property of Felix Smith. A tract of land called "Ratcliffe's Discovery" containing 84 acres, the property of Marshall and Felix Smith. A tract of land called "Partnership," containing 100 acres, the property of Martha A. Truitt. A tract of land called "Dennis East Choice" and "Sims Chance" containing 153 acres, the property of Rufus K. Traders' Heirs. A tract of land called "Hickory Point" and "Baptist's Lot," containing 60 acres, the property of M. S. and Thomas H. Timmers. A tract of land called "Hickory Point and Herg Ridge" containing 84 acres, the property of Merrill Timmons. A tract called "Tower Hill," containing 30 acres, the property of Thomas E. Wells. A tract of land called "Poplar Island" and "Wells' Trouble," containing 70 acres, the property of Wm. Wells. A Lot of land bought by Hena Gibbons from Peter E. Parsons. A tract of land called "Hog Quarter" containing 17 1/2 acres, the property of John B. Purnell. A tract of land called "The Property of Daniel and George W. Parsons. A House and Lot in "Pittville," the property of Ebenezer Grosvenor. A tract of land called "Pittlands" and "Gault's Industry" containing 100 acres, the property Isaac J. Lewis' Heirs. A tract of land called "Jacob's Choice" and "Bartholomew's First Choice" containing 150 acres, the property of Covington H. S. Littleton. A tract of land called "Conclusion" containing 67 acres, the property of Egeus H. Parsons. A tract of land called "Conclusion" containing 75 acres, the property of Joshua J. Parsons. A tract of land called "Adkins Sack and Sims Chance" containing 177 acres, the property of Hearn J. Baitley's Heirs. A tract of land called "Parson's Lot," containing 83 acres, the property of Geo. F. Campbell. A House and Lot, at Pittville, the property of Benj. Phillips.

And I hereby give notice that on the 13th day of December, 1873, at 2 o'clock, P. M., I will sell at public Auction the real estate, so levied upon to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the taxes due upon the same for the years 1870 and 1871, and costs. To be sold at the Court House door in Salisbury. JOHN D. JOHNSON, Collector for 1870 and 1871, November 22—3t. Other districts added next week.

Auditor's Notice. J. Zack Taylor, No. 146 Chancery, Levin Bonds, Bonds and others. In the Circuit Court for Wisconsin County. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the sale of the real estate mentioned in the foregoing cause, as made and reported by the Auditor, E. Ellipsoid, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, before the undersigned, on or before the 25th day of November, 1873, at which time I will proceed to make an account, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto. H. LARID TODD, Auditor.

THE SUN. WEEKLY, SEMI-WEEKLY, AND DAILY. THE WEEKLY SUN is too widely known to require any extended recommendation; but the readers who are not subscribers, and who have not seen the paper, and which will be given to them many thousands more, are hereby notified that it is a first-rate newspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, and full length when of importance, and presented in a clear, intelligible, and interesting manner. It is a first-rate paper, full of entertaining and instructive reading of every kind, but containing nothing that can offend the most delicate and a reputable taste. It is a first-rate paper. The best tales and romances of current literature are carefully selected and intelligibly printed in its pages. It is a first-rate paper, full of interesting and instructive reading of every kind, but containing nothing that can offend the most delicate and a reputable taste. It is a first-rate paper. 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LEWEL MALONE, Editor.

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Original Poetry. TRISTESSE. BY AMANDA. The days are so weary and long, Though the sun swings far to the south, And winter has laid his cold palm, On dear Autumn's sorrowful mouth.

Original Poetry. THE PENNSYLVANIA CONSTITUTION. The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention has completed its work and adjourned. The new Constitution makes many radical alterations in existing laws, especially those relating to the judiciary, elections, railroads, &c.

Original Poetry. A SHARP TEMPTATION. BY JUDGE CLARK. "Fortune's buffets" James Watson felt he had borne his full share. Why, then, turn his back upon her favors, if at last she chose to offer them?

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notes, and was hastening out, when his wife's thin hand was laid upon his arm. "Do not want what they may," she said, gently but firmly, we must not touch a cent of that money. It is not ours, and you see these papers which may lead to the discovery of the owner."

"A plague on the papers," he answered; "we are not bound to read them, and it is very easy putting it out of their power to tell tales." He was in the act of flinging them into the fire when his wife caught his arm.

"Listen to me, James," she said, looking appealingly into his face. Trial and privation I am ready to bear with you to the end; to lose faith in your honor I could not bear! It would kill me more cruelly than want."

Conscience had found an abler advocate this time than in the discussion which James Watson had lately carried on single-handed with himself. "Put it by Mary," he said, closing the pocket-book and handing it to his wife. "You are right. God help us!"

"Be assured he will, James; I feel it now more than ever." "But that nice supper, papa," little Charlie reminded, "when will it come?" The poor father sank into a chair and covered his face.

"Charlie shall have supper presently," said his mother. "Here James," she added, "take this—it will supply our present wants, and let us commit to-morrow to God's mercy."

"What, Mary! your wedding ring? No, no!" "For his sake," she said, pointing to the child, who was climbing his father's knee to renew his appeal.

"A sealed packet and some memoranda," James answered. "But you can soon see for yourself that everything is right. I have just placed the pocket-book and its contents in the hands of a reliable person to be taken care of till the owner is discovered."

"Huzza!" cried the old lawyer, tossing up his hat. "You're an honest fellow, and deserve good luck." When a few words of explanation had enabled James to comprehend the allusion to his luck, he blushed a little at the compliment to his honesty, which he felt was more due to Mary than himself, then turned pale as he reflected that but for her unwavering sense of right, his own hand would have committed to the flames the means of rising to affluence, from the depths of want, those for whom he would have periled life, and had so nearly periled honor.

The pocket-book and contents were promptly identified. In due time the will was proved, and James Watson, the humble clerk, is now a man of wealth. Mary is as good and gentle as ever. But we doubt if little Charlie's suppers are eaten with as keen a relish as when hunger sharpened appetite.

The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention has completed its work and adjourned. The new Constitution makes many radical alterations in existing laws, especially those relating to the judiciary, elections, railroads, &c.

Among sundry "Maxims of Garrison Life," in a volume now in press, which is designed especially for soldiers, we observe many points worthy of attention from every one, in whatever position he may be placed. For example:

Be sure not to overrate your abilities, but remember that your superior may at any time stand at your elbow. Do not distrust others without a most just reason. If you are married, respect no one socially who has not been duly courteous to your family.

Be decided, kind and polite in all your official and private relations. Live within your income, and be just in all your dealings. Be faithful to your friends, and cautious with your enemies.

are to pass through the hands of and be examined by three members of the Governor's Cabinet, and also the Secretary of Internal Affairs, who is elected by the people. No pardon can be granted except upon the recommendation exercise of Executive clemency is not to be obligatory. The special election for the new Constitution is to be held on Tuesday the 16th of December. It will be held throughout the State under existing election laws, except in Philadelphia, where, instead of the regular law, a special ordinance passed by the Convention, prescribing the manner of holding the election, is to take effect.

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The German Consul in Richmond, Va., received from Strasburg, Germany, the confession of Herman Rudolph Wilhelm Vollrath, who accused himself of having murdered a man in King George county, Va., in April 1869. Vollrath was employed by a fishing company on the Potomac. He says he was walking in the woods when he met a stranger, apparently Irish, who he asked for a light for his pipe. A conversation ensued, during which Vollrath saw the stranger's pocket book, containing a large sum of money, and on the impulse of the moment, attempted to rob him.

Being resisted, and dreading the result of the escape of his victim, he drew a knife and stabbed him through the heart. He buried his victim returned to work, and conscience stricken threw the money in the river. He went to Germany, was conscripted in the army and is now in the military prison for a petty offence. The confession is voluntary.

Be careful, active vigilant, and considerate in the execution of all your duties; and above all, be just to your inferiors. If all persons, soldiers included followed these "maxims," the troubles of life would grow beautifully less.

An English periodical, sends to that journal a communication in which he gives some interesting particulars in regard to "Dobbebo's Hall," immortalized in Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby," and which is no longer a school. The writer says that Mr. Shaw, the original of Squeers, married a cousin of his father, Dickens, he says, was in the neighborhood only one day and got a great deal of gossip from a quondam usher of Shaw's and a bad lot, who had been turned off for bad conduct. Shaw is said to have taken Dickens's caricature quite to heart, and to have become childish and paralytic and soon died. His wife died broken-hearted and the school went down fast. Yorkshire schools are said to be bad, but not as bad as Dickens made them. The great moralist said his description was not meant to apply to any particular man or school, but that it was a type of Yorkshire schools in general, which seems to be considered as true. There is a strong feeling of indignation in Shaw's neighborhood against Dickens, who is looked upon there as the author of his ruin, as of four other large schools in the village. So there are two sides to every story, and it is not always easy to decide which is fact and which is fiction.

The San Bernardino, Cal., Guardian reports the capture of a two-headed snake in that vicinity. An editor once wrote: "We have received a basket of strawberries from Mr. Smith, for which he will receive our compliments, some of which are four inches in circumference."

Useful Recipes. HOW TO KEEP WINTER APPLES.—The way that most of the farmers save their winter apples is to hold them up like potatoes, or pile them up in a cave or cellar. By this method you not only lose much valuable time, but lose very many apples, and that what you do keep over winter are in a bad condition. Apples may be kept in barrels that are quite open, but the best and cheapest way is to keep them in crates and boxes made in the following manner: The ends or head pieces should be ten or twelve inches wide by fifteen to eighteen long. They can be sawed or split. Nail your boards on the bottom and sides, leaving places for ventilation. Have your boards all the same length—about three feet. When you gather your apples from the trees put them in those boxes (be careful not to bruise them) and lay the boxes on each other in your apple house. Two men will handle these boxes with ease. You can look your apples over in these boxes at any time with but little labor. When you are ready to ship just nail a board over the top and you are ready. In this way you get your apples to market in good condition, and handle them but once. Keep your house as cold as possible at all times without freezing.—Vermont Farmer.

COAL FOR UNHEALTHY PLANTS.—A correspondent of the Revue Horticole states that he brought a very fine rosebush, full of buds, and after anxiously awaiting their maturing, was greatly disappointed to find the flowers small and of a dull, faded color. At the suggestion of a friend he then tried the experiment of filling in the top of the pot, around the bush, to the depth of half an inch, with finely pulverized hard coal. In a few days he was astonished at seeing the roses assume a hue as brilliant and lively as he could desire. He tried the same experiment on a pot of petunias, and soon all the pale-colored ones became of a bright red or lilac, and the white ones were variegated with beautiful red stripes. Some of the lilac putunias became a fine, dark blue. Other flowers experienced similar alterations; those of a yellow color remained insensible to the influence of the coal.

STEWED OYSTERS.—Drain the liquor from two quarts of firm, plump oysters; mix with it a small teaspoonful of hot water, add a little salt and pepper, and set over the fire in a saucepan. When it comes to a boil, add a large cupful of rich milk (cream is better). Let it boil up once, put in the oysters, let them boil for five minutes or less—no more. When they "ruffle," add two tablespoonfuls of butter, and the instant it is melted and well stirred in, take the saucepan from the fire. Serve with oysters or cream crackers, as soon as possible. Oysters become tough and tasteless when cooked too much, or left to stand too long after they are withdrawn from the fire.

RACHEL'S CORN BREAD.—Three quarts of corn meal, one quart of wheat flour, two quarts water, two thirds of a cup of molasses, two cakes yeast, one spoonful of salt. We use the old-fashioned yeast cakes made from hops. Cover the cakes of yeast with cold water and soak till well dissolved. Mix the meal and flour, adding the molasses, yeast and salt, using the water hot; as may be without danger of scalding the yeast. Knead thoroughly, place in a five quart pan which will be nearly full when the bread is sufficiently risen. Bake in a quick oven at first, and then an even baking heat, for four hours. It is improved by standing in the oven over night.

NICE GRIDDLE CAKES.—I have lately learned that good short-cakes—not the coarse kind—in better for griddle cakes than fine or even buckwheat flour. I make them as follows: Six cups rich buttermilk—lapped milk will do with a little cream—three teaspoons even full of soda to neutralize the sour milk; a little salt, two eggs. Stir into this enough shorts to make a thin batter as for other griddle cakes, and fry as usual. Rubbing the griddles with dry salt and wiping off carefully before oiling will prevent trouble in turning. Corn griddle cakes and buckwheat cakes are very nice made in this way, though yeast is usually preferred for the latter.—JULIA M. W.

TO REMOVE TEA STAINS.—Mix thoroughly soft soap and salt—say a tablespoonful of salt to a teaspoonful of soap; rub on the spots, and spread the cloth on the grass where the stain will shine on it. Let it lie two or three days, then wash. If the stains are not all out, they will appear in the second washing. If the spots are wet occasionally while lying on the grass, it will hasten the bleaching.

HOMINY COOKERS.—To a cupful of cold boiled hominy (small graine) add a tablespoonful melted butter and stir hard, moistening, by degrees, with a cupful of milk, beating to a soft light paste. Put in a teaspoonful of white sugar, and lastly, a well-beaten egg. Roll into oval balls with floured hands, dip in beaten eggs, then crumb or crumbs, and fry in hot lard.

cause they lay more eggs. The wild fowls lays a "sitting" and then incubates, while the domestic lays on indefinitely. Crushed raw bones are among the very best articles for supplying lime. The pieces of bones found in patent fertilizer preparations cannot be recommended as healthful.—Poultry World.

APPLE CAKE.—Two cups of stewed apples boiled in two cups of molasses. Drain off the molasses (for the cake) from the apples, add two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of soda, four cups of flour, one cup of butter, one cup of sour milk; spice to suit. Then add the apple (which was drained as above). The apples should be soaked the night before stewing for the cake.

BLEEDING AT THE NOSE.—D. A. G. Morey, of Storm's Prairie, Nebraska, gives the following remedy that is simple and in almost every person's pocket. It is a piece of paper. Roll it up to the size of a pipe-stem, put it under the upper lip, crowd it up under the lip and gum. It will stop the worst case of bleeding in one minute. I will give you a perfect and permanent cure for this complaint: Take the root of the common nettle, chew it up for two to tobacco; follow this as you would for three weeks and you are cured of the habit.

BUTTER PIE.—Cover your pie tin with crust or for custard pie. Take a piece of fresh butter the size of an egg, two-thirds cup of sugar, one of sweet cream, one tablespoonful of flour. Stir butter, sugar and sugar, together, then stir in the cream. Pour in the tin and lay strips of crust across. Bake till brown. This is a most excellent pie.

CIDER CAKE.—One teacup butter, three teacups sugar, two teacups flour, one teacupful soda in two tablespoonfuls of water, one grated nutmeg, and one-half teacup milk; mix and add one teacup cider and four more teacups flour.

PREMIUM GINGER SNAPS.—One cup of the best molasses, one-half cup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup butter, one teaspoonful alum, two teaspoonfuls soda, a half cup water, a tablespoonful ginger.

POUND CAKE WITH YEAST.—One pound of raised bread dough, one-half pound of butter, three-fourths pound of white sugar, four eggs, two tablespoonfuls of rose-water, and a little cinnamon; beat all together. This makes a capital cake.

COFFEE CAKE.—Four eggs, two cups brown sugar, one cup butter, one cup sweet milk, one cup lukewarm coffee, one pound raisins, quarter pound citron, five cups flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, two teaspoonfuls cloves, one of allspice. This makes a remarkably good cake.

CHEAP PUMPKIN PIE.—Stew your pumpkin and mash it through the colander, and for three pies take one pint of milk, one-half pound sugar, three teacups flour, spice to taste. As eggs are so dear in winter, we call this an economical recipe, and hope our lady readers will be pleased with it.

SODA CAKES.—Take one quart of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, and one of cream of tartar, dissolved in hot water; one teaspoonful of lard and one of butter rubbed into the flour; a little salt, mix soft with sour or buttermilk, and cut with a tin in round cakes; bake in a quick oven. These are very nice for tea.—

COLD SLAUGH.—Melt a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and stir into it a tablespoonful of flour; beat up an egg; boil a tablespoonful of white sugar with as much vinegar as one head of cabbage requires—a cupful, I would say. Mix all together, adding mustard if desired, and pour while hot over the cabbage.

A man in Kentucky, all alive and well, recently saw a statement of his own death in a newspaper. He did not so much resent the general statement as the inaccuracy of the details; and so he wrote to the editor: "I notice a few errors in an obituary of myself which appeared in your paper of Wednesday last. I was born in Greenup county, not Caldwell, and my retirement from business in 1860 was not owing to ill-health, but to a little trouble I had in connection with a horse. The cause of my death was not small-pox. Please make correction, for which I enclose 50 cents." Could anything be more exquisite as a Hibernian than the statement which we have here?

"Ah, Jimmy," said a sympathizing friend to one who was just too late for the train. "You didn't run fast enough." "Yes, I did," said Jimmy. "I ran fast enough, but I didn't start soon enough."

The higher we take the thermometer up a mountain the lower it gets. Putting up a stove-pipe in Danbury is politely termed "attending a black crook matinee."

THE ADVERTISER is published every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in advance of the other papers. It is published at the rate of \$1.00 per week in advance, or \$5.00 per month in advance. Single copies are sold at 10 cents. The price of advertising is as follows: One square—six lines or less, solid measurement—inserted one time for \$1.00, and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Bills for advertisements due after insertion. No insertion made until payment is received in full.

Salisbury Advertiser.



Saturday, Nov. 29, 1873.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH CUBA?

Seems to be the prevailing topic on all sides and among all political parties at present. Our answer is annexation to the United States. First by an acknowledgment of her independence of Spanish rule. And annexation will follow as certain as day follows night. But some may say Spain does not even acknowledge a State of war to exist in Cuba. That does not amount to a row of pins. She is powerless to protect the citizens of a friendly power on that island when they fall into the hands of those Spanish marauders, and this itself is sufficient to justify a nation in acknowledging the independence of Cuba. Then we say let our government act promptly, as soon as congress meets, and forthwith acknowledge the independence of Cuba, and explain her reasons to foreign powers afterwards. She will have ample time to do so, and that without a fight, and if they say fight we will meet them at Philippi, and will not be alarmed by the quibbling of some of our windy Generals, who have been receiving presents from old Spain and her ministers, and who prefer lounging around Washington or lobbying their places in the field or to our holiday skippers in the Navy, who prefer cruising in the Mediterranean, and having a good time generally to raking a duel with a Spanish cruiser in defending the honor of our flag, or protecting the lives of our citizens this is what we pay those fellows for, to look after, and protect our lives and property on the high seas, and not allow our flag to be spit upon by the haughty Spaniards or any body else. The people demand a fight, if we can be protected without it and the powers that be had better listen to the rumbling thunders at home, than to fear the consequences of daring to succor our countrymen abroad, the people demand prompt action, and they will sustain any movement in that direction, now is the time while the wintery blasts are sweeping over our northern shores let our armies back in the sunshine of eternal spring among the Andes, and teach those haughty hidalgos who we are, and what we are made of, and our word for it they will then respect us in all future time.

GENERAL SHERMAN says that the army of the United States is in no condition to enter upon a war with Cuba. There are not sufficient troops in the field for home service. If the worst comes, and Spain undertakes to defend the Cuban murderers, there will be no lack of men to enlist in a fight with Cuba. With Spain herself the contest would be one exclusively on the ocean. We can send a force into the Gulf equal to that we find there belonging to Spain. The efficiency of the navy of the latter only exists on paper. The recent fight at Cartagena shows how badly that fleet is handled. All her ironclads are wanted in the Mediterranean. Secretary Robeson may grumble at the state of the navy, but we certainly, wretchedly as things have been managed, ought to be a match for such a Power as Spain. If we cannot cope with a fourth-rate European Power, what would be our condition if a spark of war was kindled with England, France or Prussia? These matters do not give sixty days, warning of their coming. Secretary Fish goes to bed on peaceful thoughts intent, and rises in the morning to find, by the earliest telegrams, that he has a war on his hands. An army could be easily raised. High bounties and the natural predisposition of so many of our people would soon do that. But a navy is a matter of time. To allow it to fall into its present state is to throw it to be regretted. On the ocean, America should be the equal of any first-class Power, and be able at any time to assert herself as such.

FIFTY SEVEN more of the Virginia prisoners were shot on the 12th of the month at Santiago. It is said that seventeen of these were British subjects. In this connection it is worth while to make a note of two things—how utterly the desire to make partisan capital out of the affair has been sunk in the universal demand from all sides for speedy and energetic action, and how totally Spain, if her papers are true critics, has misjudged the American people.

YESTERDAY the Philadelphia Press truthfully said, that "above all other considerations the completion of the Texas and Pacific Railroad is most important to the Southern States. It places them in direct communication with Texas, an empire capable of maintaining a population as large as that of the whole Union and then more thickly settled than Massachusetts, and whose cotton, cattle and minerals are inexhaustible. Help to finish the Texas and Pacific, and

every other Southern railroad will be vitalized."

MR. TALLCHER, of Wilmington, North Carolina, has a very peculiar theory concerning the effect of draining the Mediterranean into the Great Desert of Sahara and creating there an interior sea. The ultimate effect upon the climate of Europe is what puzzles Mr. Tallcher. Will it prevent the African season? And if it does, will Switzerland and Italy gradually freeze up? Will it be good-bye to the balmy breezes of Naples, and the open-air recreations of Florence? For the sirocco from the African desert is the chief agent in reducing the Alpine glaciers. Would the sirocco still reach the Alps? And if it did, would not its heat be so reduced as to have little effect upon the masses of ice there accumulated? When the Desert of Sahara was an inland sea, in ages long gone by, this portion of Europe was, according to Professor Agassiz, covered deep in ice. What is to prevent what once took place taking place again, under similar circumstances? ^

Personal.

Hon. Jefferson Davis returned to Memphis yesterday.

Major General W. S. Hancock and family will winter at the St. Cloud Hotel, New York.

The daughter of Senator Carl Schurz is to be married to Mr. Boker, of Bavaria. The wedding will take place in Washington.

Andrew G. Miller, United States Judge of the District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, has resigned his position, under the law allowing judges to retire on full salary when seventy years of age.

Another candidate for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives is mentioned in Mr. Kennedy, of New York. This makes five candidates for the position, Messrs. Ordway, Kennedy, Mann, Markland and Dwyer.

Mr. Henry Clews, the well-known banker, will be married in a few months to Miss Worthington, niece of Hon. William G. Belknap, secretary of War. The wedding was to have taken place this month, but was postponed in consequence of Mr. Clews' business difficulties.

It appears now, from reports from Washington in relation to Cuban matters, that all American letters are opened in the Havana postoffice, and delivered or not, as suits the authorities. If this information was in possession of the government a long time ago, as it should have been, the public has been deceived. Many letters, doubtless, written under an erroneous idea of the sanctity of the mails from this country, to residents in Cuba, have been the cause of serious trouble to those to whom they were addressed. Even the most innocent expressions, in the minds of the brutal and bigoted Spaniards, would be construed into guilty intention, and trifles light as air would be "confirmation strong as proofs of holy writ," to their suspicions.

THE Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania having completed its labors, in a short time the instrument, carefully prepared by that body, will be submitted to the people for their acceptance or rejection. As the document abroad commends itself in a positive manner to honest voters of all parties, the Radical "ring" of Philadelphia is naturally opposing its adoption and it is intimated that all the machinery belonging to that corrupt organization will be invoked to accomplish its defeat at the polls. Whether there is virtue enough left in the "Old Keystone" to counteract the manœuvres of "the dark political gamblers" composing the "ring" remains to be seen.

SENATOR WINDOM and his Committee on Transportation have postponed their journey to the South "until the holidays." When the holidays come it will be too late. Congress will be in session, or will only have adjourned for a short time. Senator Windom and his Committee will hardly trouble themselves about the South at that time. The visit of the Committee will be like that of the President—postponed indefinitely. It is perhaps natural. The President obviously considers himself President by part of the country—that north of Mason and Dixon's line—and Congress legislates for it solely.

We believe it was one of the numerous Beecher family who used pray, "O Lord! keep us from despoiling our rulers and keep them from acting so that we can't help it." In view of the present Cuban difficulties our rulers at Washington have now a first-rate chance to keep from being despoiled, and the sooner they let the public know what they are going to do about it the better.

OUR Friends of the Eastern Shoreman, and their correspondent X. Y. Z. have simmered down considerably, and we suppose from their seeming desire to cultivate friendly relations with the "Advertiser." They have come to the conclusion to settle here, and not go west at present, what they will do in the future remains to be seen.

SUICIDE.—John R. Graham, supervisor of section 21 P. W. & B. R. E., in Cecil Co. committed suicide, on Wed. last, by swallowing poison. Private troubles are ascribed as the cause of the act. At the first of the present month the section in charge of Mr. Graham was consolidated with No. 13, and he lost his position.

THE McLEAR CASE.—The hearing of the rule to show cause in the application of the M. Lear creditors was taken up, Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, before Judge Bradford, when the rule was granted and made absolute. Another meeting of the creditors was appointed for Saturday, the 6th of December, at 2 P. M.

The troops at Panama have returned from the pursuit of the rebels. They caught several prisoners, and killed them. They naturally gravitate to that course in those regions. Since all armed opposition to the Government has ceased, the members of the administration have commenced to quarrel among themselves. Also naturally.

The small-pox is steadily on the increase in Montreal and other parts of Canada. It has gradually gone northward. The small pox, yellow fever, and cholera travel in that direction; the epidemic appears to be the only disease that takes a Southern tour.

The Northern mills recently closed are not resuming as expected; the low price of goods rendering such a step inadvisable. No resumption can be looked for until there is an decided improvement in the market.

A SEVERE encounter has taken place between the Turks and Arabs in Arabia. It is said that the British, who hold Aden, will interfere to preserve the peace in future. It is doubtful, however.

New Advertisements.

WANAMAKER'S Ladies' and Gents' Dining Rooms.
No. 19 SOUTH SECOND STREET,
(Above Chestnut St.)
PHILADELPHIA.

Good Meals, Prices Reasonable.
S. W. H. 22-47

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
226 MARKET STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

HENRY SCHLICHTER, Prop'r.
Board \$2 per Day.
November 22-47

T. D. WILDER & CO. SAIL MAKERS,
514 SOUTH WHARVES,
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.
Nov 22-47

GIVEN AWAY. A Fine German Chromo.
WEEK END AT EAST CHURCH, MOUNTED AND READY FOR FILING, FREE TO EVERY ONE
AGENTS WANTED FOR UNDERGROUND

Life Below the Surface,
By THOS. M. SEEDS.
224 Pages octavo, 120 Fine Engravings.
Relates Incidents and Accidents beyond the Light of Day, starting Adventures in all parts of the World; Mysterious Deaths, and other strange occurrences of Society; Gambling and its Horrors; Taverns and their Mysteries; The Dark Ways of Wickedness; Prisoners and their Secretaries; The Deaths of the Sea; Strange Stories of the Detection of Criminals; Journeys through Sewers and Catacombs; Accidents to miners, pirates and plagues; tortures of the inquisition; wonderful burials, and recorded burials, and other of the great, etc., etc.

We want agents for this work on which we give exclusive rights. Agents can make \$100 a week in selling this book. Send for circulars and special terms. Write to
HARTFORD, CONN., or CHICAGO, ILL.
COCOE AGENTS FOR THE GREAT INDUSTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES.
1200 Pages and 400 Engravings, printed in En7 and 8. The book contains 120 Fine Engravings, including John B. Gough, Hon. Leon Case, Edward Howard, Rev. Edwin Hall, Philip Ripley, Albert Brisbane, Horace Greeley, F. H. Perkins, etc., etc.

WANTED COCOE AGENTS FOR THE GREAT INDUSTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

DORCHESTER & DELAWARE RAIL ROAD.
FALL ARRANGEMENT.
On and after Tuesday, Oct. 1st, 1873.
PASSENGER TRAINS with SUNDAY CLAS attached, will, until further notice, run as follows, SUNDAY EXCEPTED:
Leave CAMBRIDGE, 7:00 A. M.
" EAST NEW MARKET, 9:00 " "
" FEDERALSBURG, 11:00 " "
Arrive at SALISBURY, 1:00 P. M.
Leave SALISBURY, 7:00 P. M.
" EAST NEW MARKET, 9:00 " "
" FEDERALSBURG, 11:00 " "
Arrive at CAMBRIDGE, 1:00 P. M.
This train makes connections with trains on the Delaware Railroad for all points North and South of Seaford, and with Steamers, at Cambridge, to and from Baltimore.

TOTHE LADIES.
New Millinery and Trimming Store,
SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

The undersigned beg to call your attention to the line of goods they offer. By making earnest efforts to please, together with modest charges, they hope to merit the patronage they solicit.
Very respectfully,
SALLIE E. ELLIS,
MARY J. MAGILL.

F. A. PRETTYMAN, Commission Merchant and Dealer in FRUIT AND PRODUCE,
234 North Delaware Ave.,
PHILADELPHIA.
Consignments of all kinds of Country Produce solicited.
Returns will be promptly made as advised.
Apr 19-73

BININGER'S OLD LONDON DOCK GIN.
Especially designed for the use of the Medical Profession and the Family, possessing those medicinal medicinal properties which belong to an Old and Pure Gin.
A delicious Tonic. Good for Kidney Complaints, Indigestion, Headache, and all other ailments. A delicious Tonic. Put up in cases containing one dozen bottles each, and sold by all druggists, grocers, &c. A. M. Bininger & Co., 17th and 18th Sts., No. 15 Beaver St. and New York.

WOMEN Men, Girls and Boys wanted to sell our Patent Sewing Machine, and full particulars Free. S. M. Spencer, 117 Lincoln St., Boston.

MONEY Made Rapidly with Bininger's Patent Sewing Machine, and full particulars Free. S. M. Spencer, 117 Lincoln St., Boston.

8 O'CLOCK. Advertise.

Trustee's Sale OF A VALUABLE HOUSE & LOTS.
By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Wilmington County, the undersigned as Trustee, will sell on
SATURDAY, the 6th of DECEMBER, next, at 10 o'clock, P. M. at Walthersville, Wisconsin County, all that valuable House and Lot at
SAND FLEA,
or Walthersville, on the Nantuxco River, the property of John Hemons, deceased, formerly the property of James Hays, also one hundred feet adjoining the Lot whereon Mrs. Sarah Hemons now resides. The farmstead lot is fully situated for a profitable business, or blacksmithing, being improved by a

STORE HOUSE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP,
and a good dwelling, and all necessary out-buildings.

TERMS OF SALE: On the first named lot a Cash payment of fifty dollars will be required, on the second, twenty dollars in cash, the balance on both Lots a credit of one and two years on bond with security to be approved by the Trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale.

To sell the real estate of John Hemons, LEMUEL MALONE, Trustee, from the day of sale.

H. L. MATTHEWS, COMMISSION MERCHANT FOR THE SALE OF Green Fruits, Dried Fruits, Produce, Berries, Calves, Sheep, Hogs, Cattle, Oysters, Fish, Game, &c., &c.
No. 323 South Front Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
H. D. SPENCE, Agt. Salisbury, Md. November 18-47

Notice.
This is to give notice that the undersigned will sell the County of Cecil, and the County of Kent, to open or alter the county road in the 5th District beginning at a point between Wm. Hill and the second, twenty dollars in cash, the balance on both Lots a credit of one and two years on bond with security to be approved by the Trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale.

Of whom do you buy?
Brushes, Blankets, Brushes, Calicoes, Cases, Cards, Cutting Machines, Dishes, Electroplating, Furniture, Galvanized Iron, Glass, Groceries, Hair Brushes, Hair Machines, Mallets, Oils, Presses, Proof Presses, Paper, Quills, Ropes, Tins, Rollers, Sticks, Steam Engines, Type, Wood Type, and Other Articles Needed in a Printing Office.
We solicit your trade.
American Printers' Warehouse, No. 41 Park Row, N. Y.

\$2500 A YEAR splendid COMBINATION PROSPECTUS.
It represents sample pages and style of binding of 50 intensely interesting and useful books, that will in every family. Best thing ever tried by "Canvassers." Agents wanted for every county. Prospectus sent post-paid on receipt of price, \$1.00. For circulars and full particulars, send to
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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
A WEEKLY PAPER FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE FAMILY.
The Companion aims to be a favorite in every family—looked for eagerly by the young folks, and read with interest by the older. Its purpose is to interest and amuse, to instruct and improve, to teach and to have really permanent worth, while it attracts for the hour.
It is handsomely illustrated, and has for contributors some of the most attractive writers in the country. Among these are:
Dr. J. I. Hayes, Louise C. Moulton, Louisa M. Rice, Rebecca H. Davis, C. W. Flanders, C. S. Robinson, C. A. Stephens, Ruth Chamberlain, E. S. Phillips, etc.

Its reading is adapted to the old and young, is very varied in its character, sprightly and entertaining. It contains a large amount of original matter, and is full of interesting and useful information. It is full of interesting and useful information. It is full of interesting and useful information.

\$30.00 FOR 20 CTS.
If you want to go on a Journey, buy an Accident Insurance Ticket of the RAILWAY PASSENGERS ASSURANCE CO., of Hartford, Conn. Tickets are sold at all railroad stations. Ask for an Insurance Ticket.

CLIFFTON PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
Students prepared for the University of Virginia. Address to Principal, MARKHAM STATION, FAUQUENHURGH CO., VA. Teachers: Maryland, Chesapeake, and Virginia. Address to Principal, MARKHAM STATION, FAUQUENHURGH CO., VA. Teachers: Maryland, Chesapeake, and Virginia.

Cushing's Manual
Of Parliamentary Practice. Rules of proceeding and debate in deliberative assemblies. The only thorough work of the kind in the world. Embraces Small-Pox, Yellow Fever, Cholera and all other epidemic diseases. The most complete and up-to-date work of the kind in the world. The largest chance of the season for agents. Address H. S. GOODE, P. O. Box 37, Park Row, New York.

\$25. Money Made Fast 1,000.
By all who will work for us. If you will writing you do not find us all square, we will give you one dollar for your trouble. Send for circulars to
O. H. STURLEY & CO., Tarkona, Mich.

\$5 to \$20 per day Agents wanted! All the best of the world's work of the kind in the world. Embraces Small-Pox, Yellow Fever, Cholera and all other epidemic diseases. The most complete and up-to-date work of the kind in the world. The largest chance of the season for agents. Address H. S. GOODE, P. O. Box 37, Park Row, New York.

Now is the Time!
Millions of the best lands on the Continent, in Eastern Nebraska, now for sale—many of them never before in the market—at prices that defy competition.

Five and Ten Years Credit Given, with Interest at Six per Cent.

When You Visit Baltimore CALL AT Milliken's Linen Store, 163 BALTIMORE ST., For Linen Goods and Shirts.

\$20 SAVED!
To meet the urgent demand of the times the Florence Sewing Machine Co. have determined to REDUCE PRICES, and will hereafter sell the \$40 Machine for \$20, and other styles in proportion.

THE FLORENCE is the Only Sewing Machine that feeds the work and sews and cuts, or light and left, as the purchaser may prefer. It has been greatly improved, and is far better than any other machine in the market.

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"Psychomancy, or Soul Charming." How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affection of any person they choose, instantly. This simple mental experiment, which passes free by mail, for 25 cents, together with a Marriage Guide, by J. H. Hays, Philadelphia, Pa. A queer book, but worth a trial. Address: J. H. Hays, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED
100 Farmers and Farmers' Sons driving the Fall and Winter months to do business in their own and adjoining townships. Business respectable and profitable. Address: J. H. Hays, Philadelphia, Pa.

Columbia Classical Institute
A Boarding School for Young Men and Boys. For Circulars, Address Rev. H. S. ALEXANDER, Columbia, Pa.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES.
Agents Wanted.
DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES CO., NEW Y.

7 Kentucky and Great Eastern Railway Company
FIRST MORTGAGE 7 per cent. Gold Bonds
Coupons payable February and August in Gold, in New York or Baltimore. For sale at 90 per cent, and accrued interest. For full particulars, apply to the Agents of the Company, 100 Broadway, New York. H. H. Bonds forwarded free of charge to purchaser. Pamphlets, Maps and full information will be furnished on application.

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The SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is the cheapest and best illustrated weekly published in the world. It contains 10 original engravings, and 100 illustrations of the most interesting and useful nature. It is published for the Proprietors, by Munn & Co., 231 N. York St., New York. For full particulars, apply to the Proprietors, Munn & Co., 231 N. York St., New York.

BUILDING FELT
(No Tax used) for outside work and inside, instead of Lead, and is equal to the best. It is made of the best materials, and is of a superior quality. It is made of the best materials, and is of a superior quality. It is made of the best materials, and is of a superior quality.

"PSYCHOMANCY, OR SOUL CHARMING." How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affection of any person they choose, instantly. This simple mental experiment, which passes free by mail, for 25 cents, together with a Marriage Guide, by J. H. Hays, Philadelphia, Pa. A queer book, but worth a trial. Address: J. H. Hays, Philadelphia, Pa.

Agents Wanted For The New Book, Epidemic & Contagious Diseases
With the newest and best treatment for all cases. The only thorough work of the kind in the world. Embraces Small-Pox, Yellow Fever, Cholera and all other epidemic diseases. The most complete and up-to-date work of the kind in the world. The largest chance of the season for agents. Address H. S. GOODE, P. O. Box 37, Park Row, New York.

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Perfectly Mammoth PROCEEDING!
WE HAVE HESITATED ABOUT DRAGGING IT OUT, BUT THERE IS NO HELP FOR IT.
WE HAVE OVER 1,000,000 DOLLARS IN MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, AND GOODS FOR MEN'S WEAR, AND WE CANNOT AFFORD TO CARRY THEM. GOOD TIMES ARE COMING, BUT WE CANNOT SELL WINTER CLOTHING IN SUMMER TIME, ANY MORE THAN PEOPLE CAN WEAR SUMMER CLOTHING IN WINTER TIME.

WANAMAKER & BROWN
THEREFORE ORGANIZE AT OAK HALL AN IMMENSE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE. WE HAVE ACTUALLY MORE THAN \$1,000,000 WORTH OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, AND NOW THROW IT ON THE MARKET TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY, AT THE OAK HALL BUILDINGS, S. E. CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET ST.

WE MADE UP THE BEST GOODS IN THE BEST MANNER, EXCEPTING TO SELL AT A PLAIN STATEMENT FROM WANAMAKER & BROWN.

We know that the furry in the money market is only temporary. The harvest throughout the country have been large, and business has been conducted, as a general thing on sound principles; it is only speculation that has brought about this state of affairs, which must soon subside, but this is the season to sell our Goods, Books, Machines, Furniture, etc., can be sold all the year round, but our goods are made up for special seasons, and so, without halting,

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
ADOPT A WAR MEASURE, AND PUT IT INTO IMMEDIATE OPERATION. A SWEEPING SALE THAT SHALL CLEAR OUR COUNTERS. THIS IS GOOD NEWS TO THE MILLIONS OF CITY AND COUNTRY.

They will Gain the Profit from Our Necessity, but they generously patronized us in good times, and we are willing to give up profits now. We are not a generation that this is the best opportunity for buyers ever offered in America, beginning

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, and continuing rapidly Without Interruption until Further Notice, we will Sell for Ready Money the following:

FOR GENTLEMEN: 4710 Blue and Black Dress Coats, 1710 Double-Breasted Suits Coats, 5882 Beaver and Kersey Overcoats, 8122 Cashmere Business Coats, 3874 Pairs of Black Pants, 7500 Pairs of Blue and Black Vests, 7000 Cashmere Vests, 1700 Beaver and Chinchilla Overcoats, 2313 Fancy Cashmere Pants, 2813 Blue and Tricot and Cashmere Jackets.

FOR GENTLEMEN: 4000 Pants to Match, 2317 Harvard Suits, 1331 Prices Albert Suits, 1131 Garibaldi Suits, 4000 Pants to Match, 2317 Harvard Suits, 1331 Prices Albert Suits, 1131 Garibaldi Suits.

Making Altergether by Far the Largest Stock to be found in any Retail Clothing House in the World. We are content to lose money rather than to carry stock until next season. Imperative necessity is laid upon us, and we must make the best of it.

The Store will be open at 6 o'clock in the morning, and remain open until 7 o'clock in the evening, and on Saturday night until 10 o'clock. Every article sold will be guaranteed to be as represented, or money will be refunded. Parties coming together from country towns—within forty miles of the city, will receive, besides the great bargains, the price of a railroad ticket to return home.

Purchasing a Reasonable Amount at Oak Hall, will receive, besides the great bargains, the price of a railroad ticket to return home.

WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL, SIXTH & MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

C. E. DUBELL, Fashionable HATTER, No. 2 East Third Street, WILMINGTON, Del.

FEMALE COLLEGE. Thorough instruction. Healthful and beautiful location. One of the most beautiful and best sustained institutions in the State. For full particulars, address Rev. JOHN H. BRADLEY, Philadelphia.

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Local Advertiser.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1873.

All kinds of Job Printing done neatly and expeditiously at this office.

Great Reduction in Prices of Boots, Shoes & Clothing at A. J. Wood & Co's.

Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, or any Irritation of the Throat or Bronchial Tubes, will be relieved by taking Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup.

Our enterprising Post master has enlarged his office so as to make a respectable Store House of it, and will open a Store in connection with his office, this is commendable enterprise.

Turkeys are selling in our market at 12 1/2 cents per pound, and getting plenty. We like it, bring them in. They are better than beef steak, or chickens.

Mr. WESLEY ATKMAN, has opened a Store at the Five Points, in the house formerly occupied by Miss Jennie Smith, as a Millinery Store.

Restore the DRYER MAN.—Our old friend, Bishop Hopkins, has opened an eating house, on Church Street, in the room under the sign of the "Big Watch," nearly opposite the store of Capt. Thomas Insley White.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A CHILD.—A two year old child of Elijah Freedy died suddenly at Delmar, a day or two ago, it has been suffering with the chills, but beyond this was in its usual health.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES in the Methodist Episcopal Church, to-morrow (Sunday), will be conducted by members of the Local Preacher's Association.

Take advantage of the times, and buy your goods at Wood & Co's.

We understand that some of our enthusiastic young men, are anxious to volunteer in the first expedition against Cuba, and are so eager to put their patriotism to a fair test that they can't wait till Congress meets, and declares war.

THE BEST SEASIDE OYSTERS, Canvases back ducks, and the most delicious birds, of all kinds, can be had at all times at George W. Bradley's Restaurant, on Main St., Salisbury.

WEDDING PRESENT AT A. W. WOODCOCK'S JEWELRY STORE.—It is of the utmost importance to have Spectacles adapted to the Eye in a scientific manner.

We have received a copy of The JUDY, a sprightly little newspaper, published at Trappe, Talbot County, Md., by R. Mullikin.

A Good fitting coat, vest and pants, are greatly to be desired, and if you wish to obtain a good fit, call at the shop of our worthy townsman, E. L. D. Parker, esq., where you can get a good fit, and a well made suit.

New Suit.—The Town Commissioners have furnished Matthias Taylor, Belliff with a new suit of blue trimmed with brass buttons, and a cap of the same color to match.

BISHOP LAY.—Of the diocese of Easton officiated in this parish on Sunday last, and performed the rite of confirmation at Springhill in the morning, at Quantico in the afternoon and at Salisbury at night.

WM. P. RIDER Esq, has our thanks for a Box of the Great Potatoes we have seen this season. They were of the early rose variety we believe, and were planted late in the season.

Wellington is the place to get your money back.

For Hats and Caps go to Wood & Co's.

A QUICK PASSAGE.—The Schooner Riddle, Capt. P. Malone, left Baltimore on Thursday night, 18th inst., at 7 o'clock, and arrived at Salisbury, on Friday morning at 10 1/2 o'clock, thus making one hundred and forty miles in fifteen hours and fifteen minutes.

When some sad misfortune shall come To shatter your prospects so fair, Be your motto "nil desperandum," Fight bravely, and "never despair."

For over-coats, go to Wood & Co's.

GREAT FIRE MARVIN'S SAFES.—OFFICE "STATE JOURNAL," HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11, 1873.

Genls.—We had in our office (which was in the building of the State Printer, Benj. Singler), one of your Alum and Dry Plaster Patent Fire-Proof Safes.

For Cheap Winter Boots go to A. J. Wood & Co's.

Prof. M. A. NEWELL was here on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, in compliance with his duty under the School Law as president of the State Board of Education.

THE BEST SEASIDE OYSTERS, Canvases back ducks, and the most delicious birds, of all kinds, can be had at all times at George W. Bradley's Restaurant, on Main St., Salisbury.

A J. Wood & Co's are selling off their Hats and Caps at cost, if you want a bargain, give them a call.

COMMUNICATED.

B. C. SPRAGGS, Nov. 3rd, '73. As I have not been in Salisbury since the 30th of September, last, it is not probable that I could have made any statement there, "the other day."

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said to be characteristic of juvenile minds, and while we cast the mantle of charity around our young friends, we will hope that hereafter, he will temper his boldness with caution, so that when he charges others with making statements "utterly false in every particular" he will see to it that he is entirely correct "in every particular" himself.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brown, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

New Advertisements.

COLLECTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES.

By virtue of authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes for Wicomico County, I have levied upon the following described real estate...

At the JUNCTION of the Dorchester & Delaware Rail ROADS, SEAFORD, DELAWARE.

THE SUN.

THE WEEKLY SUN is too widely known to require any extended notice. It has already given its fifty thousand subscribers, and which will, we hope, give it many more.

THE WEEKLY SUN.—Eight pages, fifty-six columns. Only \$1.00 a year. No discounts from this price.

Dr. Crook's Wine of Tar. Contains Potent Remedies for Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, etc.

Auditor's Notice. J. Zack Taylor vs. No. 145 Chancery. Levin Beards, Virginia.

Only 35 Cents. THE GREAT PRIZE STATIONERY PACKAGE: TRIUMPH!

A tract of land called "Poplar Island" and Wells Tract, containing 70 acres, the property of Wm. Wall.

A tract of land called "Darby's Addition" and McDaniel's Lot, containing about 12 acres.

MALTBY HOUSE, BALTIMORE, MD.

REDUCTION OF FARE. In consideration of the general decline in cost of all necessities appertaining to Hotel Keeping, the price of Board will be reduced on and after January 1st, 1874.

At the JUNCTION of the Dorchester & Delaware Rail ROADS, SEAFORD, DELAWARE.

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Only 35 Cents. THE GREAT PRIZE STATIONERY PACKAGE: TRIUMPH!

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE, STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON WARE, SOUTH OF PHILADELPHIA.

THE BEST COOK. THE BEST PATENTED: COOKING STOVES. FURNISHED WITH RESERVE VOIR WHEN REQUIRED.

TIN-LINED OVEN DOORS AND PORCELAIN KNOBS. EASILY MANAGED. SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION. SURE OPERATOR.

SMITH & CO., GUN LEATHER BELTING, GUM BELTING AND PACKING, OF ALL KINDS, &c.

CASTOR OIL DRESSING. For Oiling and Preserving Belts and Engine Hoops.

SMITH & CO., 137 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Attractive! NEAT! SUBSTANTIAL! Fall Styles Ready!

Wanamaker & Brown, OAK HALL, THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA.

BINGHAM & LONG COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Wm. E. Houghton & Sons, Manufacturers and Dealers in TWINES, NETTING, CORDAGE, AND WOOLLENY Cotton Duck.

The Seed of Death is iniquity, but the THOMAS M. SEEDS whose CHEAP HATS & CAPS go ahead everywhere, is to be found at No. 41 NORTH SECOND STREET, Philadelphia, Pa.

RICHARD B. SMITH, (At Home's old stand), MAIN STREET, SALISBURY, Md., MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER.

FRENCH'S NEW HOTEL, Cor. Courtland & New Church Sts. NEW YORK. ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

Worth and Beauty WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE AND THE CHROMO Yo Semite.

JOHN DAVIS, Merchant Tailor AND CLOTHIER.

REMEMBER! The 3d of December. Fourth Grand Gift Concert FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY.

ONE GRAND CASH GIFT \$250.00 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 100.00 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 50.00

Taylor's Hotel, No. 318 N. Water Street, Philadelphia.



LEMUEL MALONE, Editor.

"TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR."

\$1 Per Annum in Advance.

VOLUME VII.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1873.

NUMBER 8.

Defaulters of the State.

STATE OF MARYLAND, Treasury Department, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Annapolis, October 1st, 1873.

In compliance with Section 6, Article 69, Code Public General Laws, to wit: "The Comptroller shall furnish each officer of the State whose accounts are in arrears, at least sixty days prior to a general election, a full statement of his accounts, and in default of his accounting for such deficiencies within thirty days, then it shall be the duty of the Comptroller to have published weekly for one month, in one or more newspapers in the several counties of the State and the city of Baltimore, the names and titles of said officers, with the amount of such deficiencies."

Table with columns: NAME OF DEFAULTER, PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TOTAL. Includes entries for ALLEGANY COUNTY, AMNE ARUNDEL CO., BALTIMORE CITY, and CALVERT COUNTY.

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Queen Esther.

MRS. H. B. STOWE.

The Oriental monarch was supposed to dwell in eternal bliss and joyfulness; no sight or sound of human suffering or weakness or pain must disturb the tranquillity of his court; he must not even suspect the existence of such a thing as sorrow.

Far in the luxurious repose of the women's apartments, sunk upon embroidered cushions, listening to the warbling of birds and the splash of fountains, Esther the queen knew nothing of the decree that had gone forth against her people. The report was brought her by her chamberlain that her kinsman was in sackcloth, and she sent to take it away and clothe him with costly garments, but he refused the attention and persisted in his mourning. Then the queen sent her chief chamberlain to inquire what was the cause of his distress, and Mordecai sent a copy of the decree with a full account of how and by whom it had been obtained, and charging her to go and make supplication to the king for her people. Esther returned answer: "All the king's servants do know that whosoever man or woman, shall come in to the king in the inner court, who is not called, there is one law to put them to death, except those to whom the king shall hold out the golden scepter that he may live, but I have not been called to appear before the king for thirty days."

We have here the first thoughts of a woman naturally humble and timid, knowing herself one of the outland race, and fearing, from the long silence of the king, that his heart may have been set against her by the enmities of her people. Mordecai sent in reply to this a stern message. "Think not with thyself that thou shalt escape in the king's house more than all the Jews. For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another quarter, but thou and thy father's house shall be cut off; and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

And Esther sends this reply: "Go, gather together all the Jews that are in Shushan, and fast ye for me; neither eat nor drink for three days, night or day; and I and my maidens will fast likewise. And so will I go in unto the king, which is not according to law; and if I perish, I perish."

There are certain apocryphal additions to the book of Esther, which are supposed to be the efforts of some romancer in enlarging upon a historic theme. In it is given at length a prayer of Mordecai in this distress, and a detailed account of the visit of Esther to the king.

The writer says that though she carried a smiling face "her heart was in anguish for fear," and she fell fainting upon the shoulder of her maid. Our own account is briefer, and relates simply how the king saw Esther the queen standing in the court, and she obtained favor in his eyes, and he held out the golden scepter, and said to her, "What wilt thou, Queen Esther, what is thy request? and it shall be given thee, even to half of the kingdom."

Too prudent to enter at once into a discussion of the grand subject, Esther seeks an occasion to study the king and Haman together more nearly, and her request proves only that day to the queen's apartments to a private banquet. It was done, and the king and Haman both came. At the banquet her fascinations again drew from the king the permission to make known any request of her heart, and it shall be given—even to half of his kingdom.

invitation which was shared by no one but the king. Yet, he says, in the end, all this availeth me nothing, so long as I see Mordecai the Jew sitting in the king's gate. His wife is fruitful in resources. "Erect a gibbet," she says, "and tomorrow speak to the king, and have Mordecai hanged, and go thou merrily to the banquet." And the thing pleased Haman, and he caused the gallows to be made.

On that night the king could not sleep, and calls an attendant, by way of opiate, to read the prosy and verbose records of his kingdom—probably having often found this a sovereign expedient for inducing drowsiness. Then, by accident, his ear catches the account of the conspiracy which had been averted by Mordecai. "What honor hath been shown this man?" he inquires; and his servants answered there is nothing done for him.

The king's mind runs upon the subject, and early in the morning, perceiving Haman standing as an applicant in the outer court, he calls to have him admitted. Haman came, with his mind full of the gallows and Mordecai. The king's mind was full also, of Mordecai, and he had the advantage of the right of speaking first. In the enigmatic style sometimes employed by Oriental monarchs he inquires:

"What shall be done with the man whom the king delighted to honor?" Haman, thinking this the preface to some new honor to himself, proposes a scheme. The man whom the king delights to honor shall be clothed in the king's royal robes, wear the king's crown, be mounted on the king's horse and thus be led through the streets by one of the king's chief councilors, proclaiming: "This is the man whom the king delighted to honor."

"Then said the king: 'Make haste, and do even so as thou hast said unto Mordecai the Jew that sitteth in the king's gate. Let nothing fail of all that thou hast spoken.'" And Haman, without daring to remonstrate, goes forth and fills the king's command, with what grace and willingness may be imagined.

It is evident from the narrative that the king had not even taken the trouble to inquire the name of the people he had given up to extermination any more than he had troubled himself to reward the man who had saved his life. In both cases he goes on blindly, and is indebted to mere chance for his discoveries. We see in all this the same passionate, childish nature that is recorded of Xerxes by Herodotus when he scoured the sea for destroying his bridge of boats.

When Haman comes back to his house after his humiliating public exposure, his wife comforts him after a fashion that has not passed out of use with her. "If that Mordecai," she says, "is of the seed of the Jews before whom thou hast begun to fall, thou shalt not prevail against him, but shall surely fall before him."

And now Haman and the king and Esther are once more in a secluded apartment, banqueting together. Again the king says to her, "What is thy request, Esther?"

The hour of full discovery is now come. Esther answers: "If I have found favor in thy sight, O king, and if it please the king, let my life be given me at my petition and my people at my request. For we are sold, I and my people, to be slain and to perish. If we had only been sold to slavery, I had held my tongue."

Then the king breaks forth: "Who is he, and where is he that durst presume in his heart to do so?" And Esther answered: "The adversary and enemy is the wicked Haman!"

Then Haman was afraid before the king and queen, and he had the best reason to be so.

The king, like an angry lion, rose up in a fury and rushed out into the gardens. Probably at this moment he perceived the net into which he had been drawn by his favorite. He has sent orders for the destruction of this people, to whom his wife belongs and for whom she intercedes. Of course he never thinks of blaming himself, but is in a foam of indignation at his minister. Haman, white with abject terror, falls fainting at the feet of Esther

upon the couch where she rests, and as the king comes raging back from the gardens he sees him there.

"What! will he force our queen also in our very presence?" he says. And as the word went out of the king's mouth, they covered Haman's face. All is over with him, and an alert attendant says: "Behold the gallows, fifty cubits high, that he made to hang Mordecai the savior of the king's life."

Then said the king, "Hang him thereon!" Thus dramatically comes the story to a crisis. Mordecai becomes prime minister. The message of the king goes everywhere, empowering the Jews to stand for their life, and all the governors of provinces to protect them. And so it ends in leaving the nation powerful in all lands, under the protection of a queen and prime minister of their own nation.

The book of Esther was forthwith written and sent to the Jews in all countries of the earth, as a means of establishing a yearly commemorative festival called Purim—from the word Pur, or the lot. The festival was appointed, and we are told, by the joint authority of Mordecai the Jew and Esther the queen. And to this day we Gentiles in New York or Boston, at the time of Purim, may go into the synagogue and hear this book of Esther chanted in the Hebrew, and hear the hearty curses which are heaped, with thumps of hammers and of fists, at the mention of the name of Haman and his sons—a strange fragment of ancient tradition floated down to our modern times. The palace of Shushan, with its hangings of green and blue and purple, its silver couches, its stir and hum of busy life, is now a mouldering ruin; but the fair woman that once trod its halls is remembered and honored in a nation's heart. It is a curious fact that the romantic history of Esther has twice had its parallel since the Christian era, as the following incident, from Schudt's Memorabilia of the Jews, witnesses. In this rare and curious work—4th book, 13th chapter—he says:

"Casimir the Great, of Poland, in 1431, fell in love with a beautiful Jewess named Esther, whom he married and raised to the throne of Poland. He had by her two sons and several daughters. His love for her was so great that he allowed the daughters to be brought up in their mother's religion.

"Also it is related that Alphonso VIII., King of Spain, took to himself a beautiful Jewess as a wife. On account of her, he gave such privileges to the Jews that she became an object of jealousy to the nobles and was an object of jealousy to the nobles and was assassinated."

The book of Esther fills an important place in the sacred canon, as showing the Divine care and protection extended over the sacred race in the period of their deepest depression. The beauty and grace of a woman was the means of preserving the seed from whom the great son of Man and desire of all nations should come. Esther held in her fair hand the golden chain at the end of which we see the mother of Jesus.

The "Prayer of Esther" is a composition ascribed to her, and still in honored use among the solemn services of the synagogue.

"Near, My God, to Thee." Sarah Flower, the writer of this touching hymn, was worthy of the name, for Sarah signifies a princess, and sweeter fragrance has rarely exuded from any flower in the garden. This gifted girl married Mr. William B. Adams, an English civil engineer, of superior abilities. She was of frail constitution, and amid many bodily sufferings, she kept her pen at work upon various poetical productions. At what time she caught the inspiration to compose that one immortal hymn, which is now sung around the globe, we never learned. Probably it was some season of peculiar trial when the bruised spirit emitted the odor of a child-like submission to a chastening father. It must have oozed from a bleeding heart. Her hymn first appeared in a volume of sacred lyrics by Mr. Fox, in England, about the year 1841. The authoress did not live to catch the fame it was to bring, for she died in 1849, aged forty-four. She was buried near Marlow, in Essex. Presently the hymn began to work its way into various collections of songs of worship. It was married to the tune of "Bethany," and every body caught the strain. In society gatherings for prayer it soon became so familiar that if any body "struck up" the hymn the whole audience joined in.

Rescue of the Remaining Survivors of the Polar.

The good news come to us from Dundee, Scotland, of the safe arrival there in good health of all the remaining survivors of the Hall arctic expedition, consisting of Captain Sidney O. Buddington and twelve others. After leaving their encampment on the Greenland coast, which they did in the latter part of June, 1873, in open boats, they sailed southward, encountering many dangers and exposed to the severest hardships. They landed at various points and searched everywhere for cruising whalers. On the 20th of July, 1873, they had the good fortune to fall in with the Ravenscraig, a Scotch whaler, on board of which they were hospitably received, and subsequently conveyed to Dundee. They return to the United States at once.

Captain Buddington reports that, after that fearful night which separated him and his vessel from his comrades upon the ice, he never saw them again. It was the difficulty that the Polar was kept afloat that night, and they momentarily expected she would go down. But they finally reached the shore, where the vessel was beached, and the party wintered in a hut on the land, being supplied with skins and walrus meat by the natives.

The incidents and results of this latest and most successful polar expedition may be briefly summed up as follows: On the 20th of June, 1871, the steamer Polar, Captain Charles F. Hall, sailed from New York on a voyage of arctic exploration. In August, 1871, she had reached latitude 82° 16', the highest point ever attained by any vessel. Soon after this the ship went into winter quarters at Polaris Bay, latitude 81° 33', and Captain Hall organized sledge and boat expeditions. Soon after his return from one of these expeditions, he was taken ill, and died on November 8, 1871. He was buried on shore, and there his remains rest, near the north pole, which he so ardently endeavored to reach.

On the death of Captain Hall, Captain Buddington, previously second in command, became master. On the opening of the ice in August, 1872, Captain Buddington, finding further progress northward impossible, determined to return home, and the ship started for the south. She was now unfortunately caught in the ice, and drifted down helplessly for two months, receiving injuries which caused her to leak badly. Such was the continual crushing of the ice against the vessel that Captain Buddington caused a portion of the provisions and a part of the ship's company to be landed on the ice, expecting that all the others might at any moment be obliged to follow. On the night of October 15, 1872, a terrible storm and utter darkness set in, during which the Polar broke away from her icy moorings, leaving the hapless party of nineteen persons on the ice. They had provisions, boats, and clothing. Next day they saw the steamer, but were themselves unseen by those on board. Days and weeks passed, and still the little party waited for relief, clinging to the ice cakes, exposed to the most extraordinary perils, washed by the seas, drenched by the rains. Their supplies of food were swept away, but one or two guns were still retained, with which they occasionally succeeded in killing seals and bears, and this preserved their lives. On the 30th of April, 1873, after 6½ months dreary drifting, they were rescued by the British sealing steamer Tigress, rescued, and safely landed at St. John's, Newfoundland.

The recent rescue and landing of their former companions at Dundee, completes this remarkable arctic narrative, which for thrilling adventure and extraordinary incident has no parallel in the previous records of fiction or fact.

Worth Trying. A learned physician gives the following cure for boils, by treating them with camphorated alcohol, which is really worth being tried by any person who may be suffering with one of the pest.

The physician says: "As soon as the culminating point of a boil makes its appearance he puts a little of the liquid in a saucer, and dipping the ends of his middle fingers with it, rubs the inflamed surface, especially the central part, repeating the operation eight or ten times for about half a minute. He then allows the surface to dry, placing over it a slight coating of camphorated olive oil. He says that four such applications will, in almost all cases, cause boils to dry up and disappear. The application should be made at morning, noon and in the evening."

The Titusville Press vouches for this. Mrs. Macoolahan lost her husband some time since; his body was laid out, but owing to a lack of watchers the man, which were plenty, ate the corn from the corpse. "Oh! isn't it terrible to think of?" said a neighbor next day to the widow. "Yes," replied the latter, "I can hardly keep from going crazy, but I got over this I will, I will have a cat, you bet!"

Table with columns: NAME OF DEFAULTER, PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TOTAL. Includes entries for BALTIMORE CITY, CALVERT COUNTY, CAROLINE COUNTY, and CECIL COUNTY.

Table with columns: NAME OF DEFAULTER, PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TOTAL. Includes entries for HOWARD COUNTY, THOMAS H. HUMPHREYS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SALISBURY, MD.

Table with columns: NAME OF DEFAULTER, PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TOTAL. Includes entries for WASHINGTON COUNTY, WICOMICO COUNTY, and WORCESTER COUNTY.

Advertisement for Lemuel Malone, Attorney-at-Law, and other legal services. Includes contact information and office address.

Advertisement for Dr. E. W. Humphreys, Practising Physician, and other medical services. Includes office address and contact information.

Advertisement for Daniel A. Outteridge & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Produce. Includes list of goods and contact information.

Advertisement for James W. Curley, Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Includes list of goods and contact information.

THE ADVERTISER is published every Saturday...
Subscription price per annum, in advance, if not paid within sixty days, \$1.50 with postage.
ADVERTISING RATES:
One square—six lines or less, solid measurement—inserted one time for \$1.00, and 25c for each subsequent insertion.
Bills for advertisements due after first insertion.
JOHN PATRICK, Editor and Proprietor.

Salisbury Advertiser.



Saturday, Nov. 1, 1873.

For Comptroller,
COL. LEVIN WOOLFORD.

For Clerk of Court of Appeals,
JAMES S. FRANKLIN.

FOR CLERK,
STEPHEN P. TOADVINE.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS,
WILLIAM BIRCKHEAD.

FOR SHERIFF,
WM. S. MOORE.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES,
HUSTON HUMPHREYS,
JAMES L. BEDSWORTH.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
WM. P. PRYOR,
BENJ. W. TRUITT,
EPIH. W. DENNIS,
GEO. A. J. HOPKINS,
J. A. TAYLOR.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,
JAMES DISHARON.

Rally Democrats and Conservatives.

The Regular Democratic candidates will hold meetings in the several election districts of Wicomico county, on the following days, to wit:
Sharpsville, Saturday, 25th inst.
Waldersville, Wednesday, 29d.
Lloyd's Improvement, Saturday, November 1st.

Who is Wrong?

The "Eastern Shoreman" in its last issue, tells us what Democracy means, which at this juncture of our county politics, and on the eve of so important an event as a verdict of the people upon the issues involved, is a term of endearment to every freeman, and ought to be held in high repute by every Democrat. We only regret that in its application to the party our friends represent, instead of being a government for the people, it becomes a government of factions and inns: But upon these points we will not parley longer with our friends, it is a fact that can not be controverted, that the so-called reform movement, wherever it exists in the State, is a conspiracy against the very life and perpetuity of the Democratic party, which is really the only party in this country, that represents a Democracy, and he who favors their "Citizens Reform party," is in league with a crusade against its influence and power, not only in Wicomico, but in the State. Are we not right in questioning your Democracy, when you espouse a cause that has for its object the destruction of the Democratic party? Do we not see the shining lights of Radicalism in Baltimore as well as here, goading you on with false promises, and using you as "cats paws" to build up their own power in the State, and elect Creswell to the United States Senate, and still you persist in casting reproach upon the very name of Democracy by calling yourselves Democrats. If you are true Democrats, and sincere friends in endorsing the Democratic State nominations, why will you under the disguise of Reform, seek to defeat that ticket? For your scheme of Reformation would, if it could, defeat both county and State nominations; We want no new name, and we want no party better adapted to subvert the real interests of the people of Maryland, or to meet the progressive necessities of the times, than the old Democratic party; a party that has made us what we are, politically and financially, that has purified the State of corrupt officials, that has infused life and health in our exchequer, that has enthralled our people of a reign of military terror, broken the chains that bound us, and made us freemen; and yet this is the party that is to be sacrificed for one called Reform, that has neither virtue nor modesty to recommend it. But our friends go further, they pretend to represent the people,

and lay claim to a monopoly of virtue and honesty and competency for their ticket. And how can they pretend to represent the people, when the fact is patent to almost every man, that outside of the Radical party, scarcely a corporal guard of Democrats attended their Convention, and that two or three weeks had been spent in their efforts to arouse enthusiasm, and flaming handbills had been posted upon almost every barn-door in the county; in the political history of this county there never has been a more complete abortion than this so-called "citizens reform Mass Convention" like Jacob's cattle, all colors were represented and from this nebulous matter sprung this progeny of purity honesty and competency the "Citizens Reform Ticket." In a cursory review of the last Editorial of our friends we are struck, amazingly struck, by this glittering bauble, "For already the glittering bauble of official patronage has been proffered as if we would but champion the first ticket, a 'thing so strange' were bold to think it. If not for bolder still to disbelieve" we can only add in our rejoinder to this sweet morsel of "self constituted" emulation, that "Judging the tree by its fruits" our side made a very happy escape; but in all due regard to our friends' modesty, and imbued with a sense of our professional courtesy we can but express profound regret at their "indignant refusal" But if such a proposition was ever made we would like to know the man for he was certainly acting the despot for the fool, more probably the former; for spies only seek vulnerable points; no true or real Democrat would ever have gone to the "Eastern Shoreman" for help or counsel, for from the hour it changed hands, it has been known as having pinned its faith to an idol of its own creation, to have deserted its best friends, and gone over bag and baggage to a "government of the people," where the preponderating and purifying element of Radicalism will make the purification of the political atmosphere complete, we supposed by the elevation to office of the adjuncts of the "Shoreman" and themselves. The rejoinder of our friends to our editorial is not likely to win them adherents, their mere "ipse dixit" is not sufficient to controvert facts without proof, and as to the manner in which our Convention was held, and the "intimidation and threats" used in our primaries, they are as so many cunningly devised fables, which dissolve into gas when brought into contact with the light of truth, a mere "figment of fiction" which we suppose our friends introduced to give additional dignity to their faces, our Convention was called as prescribed by our Central Committee, and it conformed to a long established custom, to deliberate with closed doors, the people outside of the delegate Convention, did not desire to interfere with the work of their chosen servants; and that same people who show our friends on next Tuesday, how faithfully, honestly and satisfactorily those Delegates discharged their duty.

In conclusion we advise our friends not to be too progressive whilst chiding us for clinging to the old "landmarks," for behind those same old landmarks, the old guard of Ohio and Baltimore, entrenched itself, and overcome the enemy's hosts, sweeping away isms and reforms, like chaff before the wind. That same thunder will awaken Democrats everywhere, to a realization of the fact that the "old guard" will never surrender, so long as there is an "old landmark" left. As in Ohio and Baltimore, so here, new departures will be buried with the rubbish of the past, and Democracy and the Democratic party will survive the shock of contending factions, and remain to us and our posterity a political blessing.

The late Election in Baltimore shows that the Democracy is still alive in old Maryland and if we are true to ourselves an echo will go up in answer to the Baltimore victory, which will thrill the hearts of freemen all over our land, the eyes of the Democracy of the country are turned to Maryland in this contest, great anxiety is felt as to whether we are sold out by our once famed allies to J. A. J. Creswell & Co. and destined to be one of the carpet bag States or shall old Maryland rise superior to the leaches and vampires that would sap and destroy her vitals, while some of them profess to be her friends. Independent Democrats are the worst enemy of the good old commonwealth, they are the wolves in sheep's clothing, the coxswains which are to sting her vitals and if possible sap her life blood they are the open allies, while the other and larger troops of consolidation are keeping up the rear of the guard any of the enemies of our party and State; let every freeman stand at his post next Tuesday, let his watchword be the old guard dies but surrenders never. The coalitionists are hard at work, their radical allies are planning their campaign and considering the material they have to work with they are doing gallant warfare. But all we want for the old Democracy to be true to itself and stand by its colors and never desert a post and victory is ours we have the numbers, we have the cause, why not the victory? We will have the victory if we suffer not ourselves to be hoodwinked by those who pretend to be Democrats, but never were, they are for self and when self is no longer the object of their pursuit they go no further, beware of pretended Democrats, again we say beware.

A Last Word.

This is the last issue of our paper before the Election, that for years to come, must so gravely effect all the material interests of our people. By every consideration of their own interest, we urge the people to turn out en masse and rout their enemies horse foot and dragon, or long and bitterly will they rue their supineness and their enemies are marshaling for the combat, and they have the combined Independent and Radical force under their charge Their General the P. M. General is a skillful wily chap, and his Col., is quite a sagacious fellow. While his three Lieutenants, are doing all they can to betray us into the hands of the enemy.— While the spy is quite busy in his disreputable avocation having no business of his own to occupy his time he seeks to intermeddle with that of other people, and play the cats paw for those who not long since gave him the unenviable title of Squire. But things change and politics make strange bed fellows. But we say to the true and tried Democracy stand by your old flag, quit yourselves like men, be strong, and victory is ours. We shall certainly win if we are true to ourselves. We say in conclusion, stand by the old ship, remember that the eyes of our countrymen are upon us in Maryland, Baltimore has spoke, and Ohio has sent back the echo, and on Tuesday, next, a shout of victory will go up that will carry the news to Creswell, that Maryland is still free.

Personal.

Miss Fannie Fisher, the accomplished North Carolina authoress, is engaged upon another novel. It is to be called "A Daughter of Bohemia."

Mrs. Theodore Macomber, in the 100th year of her age, died in Middleboro', Mass., on the 20th instant. Her sister, Mrs. Atwood, is now living, aged 104 years.

Queen Olga, of Greece, was recently mobbed by her enthusiastic subjects, who are colonized at Galatz. Her dress was torn from her and distributed in fragments, as relics, among her rough Hellenic lovers.

A match at chess, for \$10,000 a side, has been made between Dick Pearce and Mr. Gallagher, of Austiff, Nevada. Five thousand dollars a side forfeit has been put up and the match will come off six weeks from next Christmas.

Mrs. E. C. Parker, who secured a judgment of \$19,500 recently against the Boston and Albany Railroad Company, for injuries received by a collision last year, seems pretty sure of her money, as the court has denied a motion to set aside the verdict.

Private letters from ex-Governor Hoffman, of New York, say that he was in Paris on October 9, in good health, and expected to start in November on a tour to Alexandria, Cairo, Thebes, etc., and afterwards to Jerusalem, Damascus and other places in the Holy Land.

Miss Dickinson missed a train in Vermont, last week. By chartering a special train and steamer, and a fast horse, however, she came upon the stand a little before 9 o'clock, and delivered her lecture to an appreciative and applauding audience, who lost none of their desire by waiting an hour.

Dr. Nelaton, the eminent French physician, just deceased, has left a number of memoranda on the occurrences of his day, of which he was a close observer. His son intends to devote some of his inherited wealth to perpetuating the fame of the great surgeon by erecting a Nelaton Hospital for incurables in Paris.

The magnificent farm of S. C. Pomeroy, near Afton, Kansas, together with his city lots, has been attached on suits brought by creditors in Topeka and elsewhere. "Troubles never come singly." To be attacked personally one day, and to have one's property attached on another, is getting one's fair share of trouble "all in a heap."

A Hideous Business.

Among the special dispatches from Washington to the Baltimore Sun dated the 19th inst., we notice a small one, that after the execution of Captain Jack and his comrades the heads of Capt. Jack and Schouclier were cut off, put into alcohol, and will be sent to Washington to adorn the Army Medical Museum. We hope this dispatch may not be true and that this reported hideous intention of the government may never come to pass. When the government captured Booth, his body was horribly mutilated and treated with great indignity, as well as the bodies of some of his comrades who were executed, and it is even now stated that Booth's heart is preserved in alcohol, and is in the Army Museum, at Washington. It is bad enough for the government to be compelled to hang Capt. Jack for the horrible crime which he committed but we trust that in this christian age it may not be engaged in the Fetish barbarian of keeping the heads of these unfortunate creatures to be worshipped by curiosity seekers. It is too small a business for a government like that of the United States.

SEÑOR FIGUERA has been appointed Ambassador at Washington. Figuera has been one of the numerous Presidents of the Republic, and is a man of ability, purity of life, and honesty of purpose. In Spain he was not strong enough for his position, and for a time was driven into exile. He has returned to Spain, we believe, only since Caselar has been the Chief Executive. There could not be a better appointment than Spain has made in Signor Figuera, nor a worse one than the United States maintains at Madrid in the person of General Sicles.

The majority of Hon. Wm. Allen last week elected Governor of Ohio, is now stated to be 763.

WM. E HOOPER & SONS.

Manufacturers and Dealers in
TWINES, NETTING, CORDAGE,
AND
Woodberry Cotton Duck,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
Office Corner South & Pratt Streets.
BALTIMORE, MD.
Oct-18-17.

The Seed of Death

is iniquity," but the THOMAS M. SEEDS whose
CHEAP HATS & CAPS
go ahead everywhere, it is to be found at
NO. 41 NORTH SECOND STREET,
Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE!

Stockholders' Meeting!

The Subscribers to the capital stock of the "Atlantic Hotel Company," of Berlin Md., are requested to meet on
SATURDAY, 25 INST.,
at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the town of Berlin, to elect seven directors, and to organize said company.

LEMUEL SHOWELL,
J. C. DIRICKSON,
B. JONES TAYLOR,
Commissioners.

Oct. 18th-21

RICHARD B. SMITH,

(At Heron's old stand.)
MAIN STREET,
SALISBURY, Md.,
MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER

BREAD, CAKES CONFECTIONARY AND ICE CREAM.

FRESH BAKED BREAD,
Kept constantly on hand, and supplied to families at very reasonable prices.
CONFECTIONARY AND CAKES,
Of the choicest kinds, always in store and sold in quantities to suit large or small buyers, at prices that never fail to give satisfaction.
ICE CREAM,
Made from superior quality cream, supplied to families and parties throughout the town and country, in local cans.
A well appointed and commodious SALOON, where may be had the best ice cream in Salisbury, is constantly open for the accommodation of the public.

RICHARD B. SMITH,
Salisbury, Md.
June 15, '72-17

FRENCH'S NEW HOTEL,

Cor. Cortlandt & New Church Sts.
NEW YORK.
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

RICHARD P. FRENCH,
Son of the late Col. RICHARD FRENCH, of French's Hotel, has taken this Hotel, newly fitted up and entirely re-arranged the same. Centrally located in the BUSINESS PART of the City.
Ladies and Gentlemen's Dining Rooms are attached. [June 21-1873]

Worth and Beauty

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE AND THE CHROMO

Yo Semite.

Having control of the magnificent OIL CHROMO, YO SEMITE, we are able to offer a combination of literary and artistic work of genuine worth, and at prices unprecedented.
This fine copy of a picture of Nature's grandest work, is not presented in the usual limited size of 10x12 inches, but in a size of 14x20, making a picture of very desirable size, in level.
AN ORNAMENT TO THE ROOM
graced by its presence.
But the beauty of this beautiful Chromo will be allowed to go to the retail stores, and those will be sold at their
ACTUAL RETAIL PRICE, \$6.00,
while if ordered in connection with our Magazine, both will be furnished for
\$1.50.
As a Premium the picture may be obtained by sending us two subscriptions for the Magazine at \$1.00 each, or by subscribing for the Magazine two years in advance, at \$1.00 per annum.
WOODS HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, NEWBURGH, N. Y.
S. E. SHUTES, Publisher.
August 30-17.

F. A. PRETTYMAN,

Commission Merchant
and Dealer in
FRUIT AND PRODUCE,
234 North Delaware Ave.,
PHILADELPHIA.
Consignments of all kinds of Country Produce solicited.
Returns will be promptly made as advised.
April 19-23

MALTBY HOUSE,

BALTIMORE, MD.

C. R. HOGAN, Proprietor.
REDUCTION OF FARE.
IN consideration of the general decline in cost of all necessities pertaining to Hotel Keeping, the price of Board will be reduced and after January 1st, 1870, to
\$2.50 Per Day,
being determined that nothing will be left done in the future to make the "Maltby" what has been its "past"—second to none in the city. [Jan 25-70]

L. BEHREND'S,

Wholesale & Retail Dealer in
Foreign and Domestic
DRY GOODS.
New Goods opening at very low prices.
No. 61 N. Howard Street.
BALTIMORE.
April 12-23

THEODORE JULIUS, JR. RICHARD M. ANDERSON
ESTABLISHED 1854.

Julius & Anderson.

SHIP CHANDLERS & GROCERS
& GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
NO. 426 SOUTH WHARVES,
(NORTH SIDE OF LOMBARD STREET).
PHILADELPHIA.
Apr 19-23

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT!

AND BEST SELECTED STOCK.

HARDWARE, STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON WARE,

SOUTH OF PHILADELPHIA.

THE BEST COOK.

PATENTED:
JUNE 13th, 1871.

Furnished with Reservoir when required.

THE BEST Cooking Stoves

Now in the Market.

For Wood and Coal. Nos. 3, 7, 8 and 9.

Plain & Beautiful Design, Reversible Centres & finished Workmanship.

Patent Feeding and Sliding Front Doors.

TIN-LINED OVEN DOORS AND PORCELAIN KNOBS.

Easily Managed. Simple in Construction. Sure Operator.

THE PLATES ARE HEAVY AND FLUES UNUSUALLY LARGE

FOR SALE BY
H. S. BRENINGTON,
SALISBURY, MD.

SMITH & CO.,

OAK LEATHER & LIME,
GUM BELTING AND PACKING,
OF ALL KINDS, &c.

CASTOR OIL

DRESSING

For Oiling and Preserving Belts and Engine Hoses.

Lace Leather in sides,
Machine Cut Lacings,
Belt Collars,
Belt Hooks,
Blake Studs,
Burr & Rivets,
Belt Punches & Awls,
Eagle Packing,
Cannfield Packing,
Soapstone Packing,
American Hemp Packing.

Russia Hemp Packing, Italian Hemp Packing, White Waste, Colored Waste.

SMITH & CO., 137 Market Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ATTRACTIVE! NEAT! SUBSTANTIAL!

Fall Styles Ready!

RECOMMENDED

to supply their wants for the Fall and Winter Season from the Magnificent Stock of Elegant All Wool Garments

NOW ARRANGED FOR INSPECTION

In the Spacious Salerooms of Oak Hall.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

OAK HALL,
THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA,
S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Sts.,
Philadelphia.

JAMES CANNON,

DEALER IN
BOOTS, SHOES, &c.
Ready-Made Clothing
AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
Cor. Main and St. Peter's st.,
SALISBURY, Md.

PLEASE call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

BINGHAM & LONG

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
COUNTRY PRODUCE,
NO. 318 N. WATER STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1873.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
are hereby authorized
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of wills of Wicomico

Dr. BULLS COUGH
recommended for
Coughs, Colds, Croup,
Whooping Cough, Is
and acts like a charm

NEW POTATOES
presented us with
Robert Disharoon
white and half red.

LOCK UP.—Our
have located a city
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LEWEL MALONE, Editor.

"TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR."

\$1 Per Annum in Advance.

VOLUME VII, SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1873.

NUMBER 9.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various notices and advertisements.

LEWEL MALONE, Editor.
JAMES H. HARRISON, Attorney-at-Law.

W. E. HOOPER & SONS.
Manufacturers and Dealers in
TWINES, NETTING, CORDAGE, AND

WOODBERRY COTTON DUCK,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Office Corner South & Pratt Streets, BALTIMORE, MD.

CHEAP HATS & CAPS
go ahead everywhere, to be found at
No. 41 NORTH SECOND STREET, Philadelphia, Pa.

RICHARD B. SMITH,
(At Home's old stand.)
MAIN STREET, SALISBURY, Md.,
MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER

BREAD, CAKES CONFECTIONARY AND ICE CREAM.
FRESH BAKED BREAD,
Kept constantly on hand, and supplied to families at very reasonable prices.

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and Dealer in
FRUIT AND PRODUCE,

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No. 407 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

WOODBERRY COTTON DUCK,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Office Corner South & Pratt Streets, BALTIMORE, MD.

CHEAP HATS & CAPS
go ahead everywhere, to be found at
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FRESH BAKED BREAD,
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Circumstantial Evidence.
AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.
On the 12th of September, 1868, a farmer's boy discovered on the banks of White river, about three miles north of the city of Indianapolis, the dead bodies of Jacob Young and Nancy Young, his wife, two reputable citizens of that place.

The Body of Death.
is iniquity," but the THOMAS M. SEEDS whose

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Mrs. Young. A few rods behind the carriage Silas Hartman, driving the livery stable mare, was seen by the same parties. He was recognized, but when they attempted to speak to him he turned his head and drove by them without turning their salutation.

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being directed where to go, started to have them altered. The shoemaker remembered that he had altered the heels of a pair of gaiters for Mrs. Clem, and upon being requested to alter the new pair in a similar manner he removed a portion of the heel just as he had done for her, and when thus altered the gaiters fitted the track near the dead bodies to perfection. The servant girl swore that she saw Mrs. Clem's new gaiters lying on a bed in the house a day or two before the murder; that she saw the same gaiters soiled and muddy on the porch the morning after the murder; that Mrs. Clem passed out by them upon the porch, and that they were never seen afterwards. It was also proved that Mrs. Clem was seen to go into the carriage with Young and wife as they were going in the direction where they were murdered the afternoon of the murder; and one witness, who had known her and her brother Silas for years, met them coming home in a buggy from the direction of the murder at a rapid pace, and swore that they refused to recognize him.

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invariably returning money with interest before due, and telling Duzan that she was engaged in large speculations with leading business men in Indianapolis, and that she would tell him all about it at the proper time. These loans increased until Duzan at one time advanced her over twenty thousand dollars, for which he took no receipt, note or memorandum. It invariably happened that the very day she would obtain the money from Duzan Young would make a deposit of like amount to pay off a note in bank.

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course they have pursued, we would find the student's lamp illuminating the hours that end days spent in exchanging toll. You may be told that many educated men achieve but little in the great struggle of life; yet would they not have done much less if they had been aided by the brute force of ignorance alone? We know of a man, now occupying a position of responsibility under the government, who, some years since, broke scrap iron with a sledge for a furnace and axle for a day after day unsheltered from the weather; yet he found time to read at least one hour per day, as well as to educate himself in useful branches of learning. His first experience for mental improvement purchased a Webster's Dictionary, a year's subscription to a leading scientific journal, and a daily newspaper. He now owns a library which would do credit to a university, and he is known and esteemed by our most prominent citizens. A different course when a young man would have enrolled him in that army which stupidly drugges out a mere existence. As you value your future happiness, devote as much time as you reasonably can to education. Throw away your boxing gloves, for the exercise which they afford can be had from other sources, without pernicious association. Let your shop mates dub you 'a flat,' if they choose, because you resign billiards, and know nothing of the mysteries of keno; and spend your evenings in the peaceful acquirement of knowledge, which brings length of days, and tranquility unembittered by the experiences of the mere sensualist.

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Vertical text on the right margin containing various notices and advertisements.

ADVERTISING RATES: One square, six lines or less, solid measurement...
SALISBURY ADVERTISER.



Saturday, Nov. 9, 1873.

To Our Patrons and the Public.

The high price of all kinds of material used in publishing a newspaper, as well as the cost of mechanical labor, compels us to ask our friends a small increase of the subscription price of the ADVERTISER. We therefore announce that on and after the first day of January next, we shall put the subscription price of the ADVERTISER at \$1.50 per annum, payable in advance, and if not paid in 3 mos. from the date of subscription, \$2.00 will be charged. But all new subscribers, who take the paper before the first day of January, and pay in advance, only \$1.00 will be charged, and all old subscribers, who pay up arrears before that time, will be entitled to the paper another year for one dollar. Send in your names, friends, with your dollars before the first day of January, and have the paper continued at the same old price.

The result of the election in Wicomico, last Tuesday, is not as satisfactory as we had anticipated, yet when we take into consideration the odds against which we had to contend we have come off more than conquerors, and our victory, though not a complete one, is still a cause for congratulation. Our opponents used all the means within their reach, and husbanded them to the best advantage. We had to contend against an expenditure of means hitherto unknown in this section of the country. Not less than six thousand dollars were expended in various ways to defeat our ticket, and the bulk of it was aimed at the three principal offices, Clerk, Register and Sheriff, while not a little was expended to defeat one of our candidates for the House of Delegates. Men of influence were bought in several districts, who were professing to support the regular ticket, and it was not until late in the day, after all the mischief had been done, that their action was discovered.

In addition to the vast amount of money which was used against us, promises were made the colored people which the promoters knew would not be fulfilled; such as being put on the jury, made supervisors of public roads, and having their children sent to the same schools with the whites, &c. &c. Now, when we consider all that were arrayed against us, we have great reason to congratulate ourselves upon the result. We have to regret the defeat of our talented young friend Huston Humphreys, who made a gallant fight, and won for himself the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens. It was against him that the opposition directed their chief force in some of the districts. In those very districts, too, where they were loudest in their complaints of the unfitness of our candidates. But their inconsistencies are without a parallel in the "History of Politics," and we leave them to the tender mercies of their friends to whom they have made promises, the fulfillment of which will take at least a life-time.

Views on the Late Elections.

We continue to give the results of the elections which took place on Tuesday in Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Virginia, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Mississippi for State officers and legislatures; in New Jersey and Kansas for legislatures; in Illinois and Arkansas for several members of the legislature to fill vacancies and for local officers; in the third district of Massachusetts, the sixth district of New York, and the fifth district of Michigan for members of Congress to fill vacancies. The State of New York has the general reputation of a doubtful State. For five years preceding 1871 the democrats carried the State by majorities of from ten thousand to forty-eight thousand. In 1871 the Republicans had seven thousand majority, and last year more than fifty thousand. Now the democrats seem to have been turned and the democrats are believed to have carried the State, though by what majority is not yet exactly known. No change was anticipated in the aspect of Massachusetts politics, and the Republicans, as expected, have had, as usual, their own way. General Butler calculated to have a good many representatives in the legislature preparatory to his next year's canvass for

governor. The vote in Massachusetts has been light, and Governor Washburn has been elected by a diminished majority. Virginia has elected the conservative ticket by a heavy majority. The canvass in that State has never been approached before in excitement and interest since the great know-nothing contest in 1854. The majority for the conservative candidates will, it is believed, exceed those given for the present governor, Walker, in 1869. In that contest, two republicans, Walker and Lewis, were supported by the conservative party for governor and lieutenant governor. H. H. Wells being the radical candidate. The conservative ticket was elected by a majority of about eighteen thousand. The conservative candidates on this occasion, Kemper and Withers, the nominees for governor and lieutenant governor, have been always identified with the conservative party, as has also been Raleigh T. Daniel, the conservative candidate for attorney general, whose eminent legal abilities ought to command such a mark of public confidence as he has now received apart from all political considerations. The New York Evening Post, shortly before Virginia election, remarked that "in Virginia the republicans appear to have been unfortunate in some of their candidates and in the manner of conducting their canvass. The signs indicate that they will be signally defeated," a prediction which the result has signally confirmed.

In Maryland the conservatives, contrary to confident anticipation of their adversaries, have held their own in regard to the State at large, though losing Prince Georges, and perhaps some other counties. The State is still firmly in conservative hands, and there seems to be no inclination whatever to transfer it to any other. This result, which, in view of the radical defect of numbers in the radical party, might have been reasonably anticipated, is ascribed by some of those who are disappointed to the fact that they were denied influence in the councils of the republican party, the whole control of which is alleged to have been placed in the hands of a "ring" of office holders, and this corrupt ring is told, "if they can stand democratic rule we can." Thus we have the ludicrous spectacle of one set of representatives of the Maryland republican party, which undertook to vainly since 1867, under democratic rule, to make the State republican, chucking over another set, who have been lately successful in getting the federal offices, because they did not unseat the democratic party. According to this authority, "councillors" of the republican party seem to be understood as those that hold office, and though democratic rule has prevailed during the counselling of both sets, those who are now out plaintively reproach the others as if it was different when they were in.

The returns from Wisconsin and Minnesota have been looked for with great curiosity, important results being anticipated from the new independent party. It is claimed that both the old conceded much to the new movement. In Minnesota, the republican State ticket headed by C. K. Davis, candidate for governor, is said to have been elected over the independent ticket, supported by democrats and republican farmers disaffected to their party. In Wisconsin, the victory is conceded to the independent ticket, supported by the democrats generally, the first democratic victory in that State since 1855. In New Jersey the legislature will be republican though by a somewhat reduced majority on joint ballot. In Arkansas, Michigan and Illinois, where local elections of greater or less importance took place, the republicans claim to have been generally successful.

It seems, however, to be conceded by intelligent leaders of the party in the country that on the whole elections so far as heard from are less favorable to the republican cause than was anticipated. On the other hand the New York Herald, independent, speaks of the result as a general republican collapse. It regards the late elections as drifting in the same general direction as the Ohio election, and as involving more than local issues and general public indifference concerning them, the developments of the financial pressure and the alarming tendencies of official corruptions awakening the public mind to the necessity of a change.—The New York Tribune considers that "the large promise of the administration party a year ago has been utterly unfulfilled, and the honest masses, not ready yet in their disgust to go over entirely to the opposition, have contented themselves with a tacit register of their protest by staying at home and voting not at all.

WRECKED VESSELS.—The wrecks during October, of vessels belonging to or bound to or from ports of the United States aggregate fifty nine, the value of vessels, exclusive of their cargoes being \$718,000. There was one steamer lost, the Missouri, of Liverpool, which was on a voyage from that port to New Orleans. Three ships were wrecked, one an American vessel, the Elizabeth Kimball, of San Francisco. The other wrecks were six bark, eleven brigs and thirty-eight schooners, of which two brigs and twenty-nine schooners were American vessels.

"Home Again from a Foreign Shore."—William Spencer, a colored man and a native of Millford, Del., left there some ten years ago and went to sea. The Millford News says: "His sailor life brought him after a time to the seaport city of Antwerp, Belgium, where he exchanged a seafaring life for a business on land. He married a Belgian lady and engaged in carrying a hotel in Antwerp, where he remained for several years. He finally sold out his business there, and yearning for his native land he returned to this country, bringing with him his European wife. He expects to make his home here in his native town. Mr. Spencer is a genuine black, and his wife a pure Caucasian." "Poor Jim Wayne!" remarks an Indiana paper, "he has gone where bar-tenders don't scowl when a man fills the glass up."

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS

WICOMICO COUNTY, 1873.

	Trall	Shapron	Saltwater	Kidder	Trappe	Dunlap	Parson	Pittsburg	Yahkin	Quanco	Barron Creek
For State Comptroller, Levin Woolford, D.	162	148	189	286	278	90	151	157	347	57	1865
Henry Goldsborough, R.	126	139	286	97	94	46	97	21	124	72	1102
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, James S. Franklin, D.	171	148	237	286	280	90	152	158	357	57	1936
J. P. Price, R.	123	139	273	97	94	46	97	21	126	72	1088
For Clerk of the Circuit Court, Stephen P. Toadvine, D.	103	130	228	209	197	94	152	132	276	53	1574
E. S. Toadvine, I.	194	160	285	181	172	43	97	47	218	77	1474
For Register of Wills, William Birkhead, D.	78	149	198	207	205	89	157	187	292	38	1550
Joseph Brattan, I.	210	140	313	183	167	48	92	42	196	85	1476
For Sheriff, William S. Moore, D.	75	118	205	201	200	89	182	241	275	45	1531
Levin M. Wilson, I.	221	170	303	192	177	48	71	38	215	83	1518
For House of Delegates, James L. Bedworth, Huston Humphreys, D.	150	125	181	195	180	89	150	122	254	53	1499
Wm. J. Leonard, I.	98	127	186	202	198	87	147	133	267	50	1495
Saml. B. D. Jones, I.	140	162	306	189	179	48	99	44	218	75	1460
For County Commissioners, Ephraim W. Dennis, D.	101	130	206	196	190	86	141	130	254	52	1485
William P. Prior, D.	100	129	197	196	188	80	145	134	247	49	1465
Benjamin W. Truitt, D.	115	154	211	196	192	88	151	129	266	52	1586
Geo. A. J. Hopkins, D.	100	131	189	198	192	85	150	123	256	49	1477
Josephus A. Taylor, D.	126	129	200	194	192	85	133	129	261	54	1503
John W. Laws, I.	185	147	304	198	185	50	98	50	231	77	1525
E. S. Adkins, I.	176	151	299	196	178	67	99	40	219	73	1498
Milton A. Parsons, I.	197	160	317	191	183	49	104	49	247	75	1572
Simon Malone, I.	187	158	300	190	182	47	121	49	233	76	1543
Geo. W. Robertson, I.	196	158	324	191	178	45	98	49	233	77	1549
For County Surveyors, James Disharoon, D.	100	126	203	187	157	84	148	133	236	51	1429
Saml. E. Foskey, I.	195	163	307	198	186	49	99	44	247	76	1560

The majorities are as follows: *Woolford 762; *Franklin 847; *S. P. Toadvine 100; *Birkhead 74; *Moore 13; *Leonard 96 over *Bedworth, and 100 over *Humphreys, *Truitt 58; *Parsons 69; *Robertson 64; *Malone 66; *Laws 25; *Foskey 131.

The comments of the New York journals are very interesting. We summarize briefly. The "Herald" says: "Is it not apparent, we ask, that the public mind is at length awakening to the question of a change. May not these November elections, then, of 1873, be applied as a warning to the present dominant and over-confident Republican party?"

The "World" says: "The success in Ohio made it certain that the Democratic party would maintain its organization. The great victory in New York, and the important gains elsewhere make it equally certain that the night is far spent and the day is at hand." The "Sun" says: "No one who has carefully watched the current of events for a week past could doubt that the tide was steadily turning against the Republicans." The "Times" consoles its readers with the idea that "if the Democrats have carried through their State ticket by a small majority, they have won a barren victory, as both branches of the Legislature remain Republican." The "Tribune" says: "The results differ widely from those of a year ago. Instead of a sweeping endorsement of the administration and the dominant party, there seems to be, if these results have any meaning, a wide-spread disaffection with both. It has not been manifested in any increased opposition vote so much as in the falling off of the Republican. General apathy is the proper definition of it. The large promise of the Administration party a year ago, has been utterly unfulfilled, and the honest masses, not ready yet in their disgust to go over entirely to the opposition, have contented themselves with a tacit register of their protest by staying at home and voting not at all.

INSURANCE Companies in Trouble.—A special telegram from Dubuque, Iowa, dated the 31st ult., to the Chicago Tribune, says: "The sheriff served notices on fifteen insurance agents yesterday, setting forth that suits had been commenced against the companies they represented for non-renewal of their certificates, as required by the law of the State. The following are the names of the companies and the amount each is sued for in not complying with the law: North American \$5,000, Equitable \$2,000, Guardian \$2,000, Connecticut Mutual \$10,000, New England Mutual \$20,000, Globe Mutual \$10,000, Travelers \$2,500, Republic \$15,000, Home \$5,000, Mutual \$10,000, Etma \$1,000, Charter Oak \$10,000, Phoenix \$15,000. Three fourths of this amount goes to the school fund, and the other one fourth to the person who filed the information.

HANDSOME PRESENT.—Governor Alexander R. Shepherd, of the District of Columbia, has presented to Rev. S. V. Leech, of the M. E. Church, Cumberland Md., a triple stained glass window for the adornment of the end of the audience room in the rear of the pulpit of his church. It cost \$150. The Governor was the schoolmate he thus gives a token of his friendship.

VERDICT of a Colored Jury.—At a trial of two negroes in Wilmington N. C., for the murder of a white child, a jury composed entirely of colored men acquitted one of the accused and found the other guilty of murder in the first degree.

A legal Attachment—Matrimony.

The alleged heirs of Anneke Jans have come to life again in the west. They have held a solemn meeting and appointed delegates to a national convention. They profess to be determined to bother Trinity Church, and foreign Powers holding this property, and give them no rest. A short summary of the state of the case was given at the meeting, and who are heirs was calculated as follows: The will of Sarah Weber sister of Anneke Jans, was proved A. D. 1610, and at that time the property amounted to £36,000, or about \$180,000. This sum was willed to the third generation, and in the meantime the Government of Holland took charge of it; and holds it still, subject to the claim of the heirs. The Government made no contest, but would pay it over to the proper parties. These proper parties must be the direct descendants of Sarah Weber. The will of Walford Weber. Sarah Weber, Sarah's grandson, was executed in the year 1700. His descendants alone inherit this money. Walford being the only heir, left two children—Walford, Jr., and Sarah his sister. In 1697 Walford, Jr., married in 1706. Thus it would be seen they would have to prove a lineage of only about 167 years.

The Socialists in Spain are well named. They never murder less than four people at a time. This is sociality. Why is a recruiting sergeant like the wind?—Because he blows where he listeth. There is a time at which lamb becomes mutton; there is a time at which the mint-sauce of flirtation has to be discarded for the currant jelly of serious intentions. How many of our older readers will remember Willis Gaylord and Louise Gaylord Clark. They were twin brothers. They seem to belong to an older generation. Willis Gaylord Clark died nearly thirty years ago, having written, during a short life of thirty-one years, many original, pleasant and humorous articles, some of which appeared in the old Knickerbocker Magazine. Of this magazine, Louise Gaylord Clark, whose death from a paralytic stroke is announced this morning, was for many years editor. He was the first in America to establish something of a personal intercourse with his readers, light, gossipy and sociable. His "Editorial Table" and "Gossip" with Readers and Correspondents," always "exhibited a lively sense of the humorous, a general appreciation of the pathetic, much knowledge of men and books, and an unbounded geniality, which expressed itself occasionally in quaint, but always in graceful language." The old "Knickerbocker" is but a name now, but its list of contributors was, in its palmy days, among the best in America.

Eloped With his Own Wife. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican states that a Lowell man has just eloped with his own wife. He deserted her for another woman seven years ago, and she went to California and got rich, and returning on a car in a siding, when he fell off and was run over. Dr. Henry de graff, of Union Hill, N. J., is dying from the effects of a pistol shot said to have been fired by James Columbus, who was impelled to the act owing, it is alleged, to his wife and daughter both having been debauched by the doctor. The Memphis mortality report for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. yesterday shows other cause. A few new cases were reported yesterday. Butolin, the Italian convicted at Trenton, New Jersey, of sending obscene matter through the mails, has been sentenced to one year in the New Jersey State prison. Mrs. Edwin M. Staton, widow of the late Secretary of war, is very ill at her residence in Germantown, Philadelphia and is not expected to recover.

ONE-Fourth of the working people of Newark, New Jersey, are said by the New York Herald to be idle. Three thousand seamstresses are out of employment there. In Philadelphia thirty-two thousand workmen, it is estimated, have been discharged. All the iron works in the country are curtailing their number of laborers; nearly all the cotton and woolen mills are doing the same. The railroads are using the smallest force with which they can operate. From one end of the country to the other our seeming prosperity has suffered a sudden and disastrous collapse—a sudden wilting. This may not be felt long by the richer classes, but to the poor it means a lack of work, money and daily bread—a foreboding present and a hard winter to face.

THE movement for the proclamation of a monarchy in France received its quietus when the last letter of Count de Chambord was made public. We are told this morning that the Orleans Princes will not accept the Lieutenantancy of the Kingdom, and that Legitimists, Orleansists and Imperialists have agreed to a prolongation of President MacMahon's powers. The term of the existing Assembly is also to be continued indefinitely. An attempt is to be made to arm the Government with dictatorial powers, and to prohibit elections for vacancies until the electoral law is amended: Any motion of this kind it is said, will be resisted by the Radical Republicans, who will demand immediate elections to fill vacant seats.

GLAD to Hear It. The New Haven Journal complains that the embarrassments in the mills and manufactories of that city have been greatly exaggerated. Business is dull, it admits, but things are not half as bad as has been represented.

BIG CITY APPROPRIATION.—The New York city appropriations for 1874, as fixed by the board of apportionment, are \$25,053,000; county appropriations, \$13,478,000; the total showing an increase of \$9,231,000 over last year.

SEIZURE OF COUNTERFEIT COIN.—Deputy Marshal Basher captured \$75,000 in counterfeit \$2 50 gold pieces from a dealer in the metal in Chatham county last week. He had a trunk full of it.—Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, Oct. 31.

Perfectly Mamm... PROCEEDING! ROAD.

WE HAVE HESITATED ABOUT DRAXING THE MARK... BUT THERE IS NO HELP FOR IT. WE HAVE OVER 1,000,000 DOLLARS IN MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, AND GOODS FOR MEN'S WEAR, AND WE CANNOT AFFORD TO CARRY THEM, GOOD TIMES ARE COMING, But We cannot sell Winter Clothing in Summer Time, any more than people can wear Summer Clothing in Winter Time.

WANAMAKER & BROWN THEREFORE ORGANIZE AT OAK HALL AN IMMENSE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE. WE HAVE ACTUALLY MORE THAN \$1,000,000 WORTH OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, And now throw it on the Market to be Sold Immediately, at THE OAK HALL BUILDINGS, S. E. CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STS. WE MADE UP THE BEST GOODS IN THE BEST MANNER, EXCEPTING TO SELL AT A PROFIT, BUT WE CANNOT STAND FOR PROFITS NOW.

A PLAIN STATEMENT FROM WANAMAKER & BROWN. We know that the furry in the money market is only temporary. The harvest throughout the country have been large, and business has been conducted, as a general thing on sound principles; it is only speculation that has brought about this state of affairs, which must soon subside, but this is the season to sell our Goods, Books, Machines, Furniture, etc., can be sold all the year round, but our goods are made up for special seasons, and so, without halting,

WANAMAKER & BROWN, ADOPT A WAR MEASURE, AND PUT IT INTO IMMEDIATE OPERATION. A SWEEPING SALE THAT SHALL CLEAR OUR COUNTERS. THIS IS GOOD NEWS TO THE MILLIONS OF CITY AND COUNTRY. They will Gain the Profit from Our Necessity, but they generously patronized us in good times, and we are willing to give up profits now. We say without exaggeration that this is the best opportunity for buyers ever offered in America, beginning SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, and continuing rapidly Without Interruption until Further Notice, we will Sell our Ready Money the following:

FOR GENTLEMEN 4716 Blue and Black Dress Coats, 1716 Double-Breasted Street Coats, 5685 Beaver and Kersey Overcoats, 3125 Cashmere Business Coats, 2875 Pairs of Black Pants, 7214 Pairs of Cassimere Pants, 2506 Black and Blue Cloth Vests, 1709 Cassimere Vests, 1114 Chesterfield Coats, 1700 Beaver and Chinchilla Overcoats, 2313 Fancy Cassimere Pants, 2883 Fancy Cassimere Vests, 5212 Blue and Tricot and Cassimere Jackets.

WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL, SIXTH & MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

C. E. DUBELL, Fashionable HATTER, No. 2 East Third Street, WILMINGTON, Del.

MARVIN & CO'S FIRE AND BURGLAR SAFE. 721 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILA. 265 Broadway, New York. 103 Bank St. CLEVELAND, O.

THEOS. M. SEEDS' Plain and Fashionable HAT & CAP MANUFACTORY, No. 41 N. SECOND STREET, Philadelphia.

Wanted! Wanted! PURCHASERS for the following Nurseries: 20,000 Apple Trees 5 to 8 ft., 20,000 Peach Trees 4 to 6 ft., one year from bud, and budded on stocks raised from Natural seed. We can also supply a general variety of Nursery Products viz: Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Small Fruit, herbaceous Plants, &c. &c. We will send to you our catalogue free of charge, and will send you a list of our prices and descriptive Catalogue before purchasing elsewhere. Packing done in the best manner either in boxes or barrels. Agents Wanted. Address RAKESTRAW & PYLE, Willow Dale Po. Chester Co., Pa.

JOHN H. WILSON'S Central Order House... N. E. COR. EIGHTH & CHESTN'T STS. PHILADELPHIA.

WINTER STORES. RYE WHISKY, \$4.00 a gallon, 11.00 a dozen. YELLOW SEAL SHERRY, In large bottles, \$11.00 a dozen. GOLD SEAL BRANDY, \$5.00 a dozen.

LADIES' FURS, Buffalo Robes, WHOLESALE & RETAIL AT REISKYS, 287 ARCH STREET, Phila.

WHOLESALE JEWELERS, PHILADELPHIA. WATSON MALONE & SONS, LUMBER Commission Merchants, Laurel Street Wharf.

IVINS & BRO. Manufacturers and Dealers in FURNITURE, AND BEDDING, Large Stock—New Goods—Low Prices—Nos. 56 and 58 N. SECOND STREET, (below Arch) Philadelphia.

Local Saturday ALL KINDS neatly and exp... Comprising B... Heads, Cards, Blanks, Bills of... SALISBURY of the Salisbury meet in James Monday evening for the purpose... Our Town improvements Church Street We are glad to be in the right of the good world... The repairs are about com... are about com... next week, and says he is no... lent meal wh... to make it of... A young rep... Camden St. saw emerge a young couple made one... old folks at... without du... would have... all about it... months to c... The Camd... hauled and... other impro... ing the com... houses in ou... man's new... soon be com... others in di... and still we... dwelling ho... Runaway... was passing... Monday his... started dow... king them... and in pull... them round... up against... House, bre... No other sc... a big scare... street. M... grandchild... time. No... EPISCOP... Bishop La... ern of the Somerset He will be asking, on A. M. H. Sunday the Spring H church Q... Peter's C... M... An Ad... pecially b... be deliv... Wednes... M. A. Ne... Normal S... State B... Newell v... vantages... we have... and we s... truction... to be half o... Geo. T. L... writes: Cough s... ous occ... coughs, i... ing, the... very be... therefo... mending... for Cou... Bm... in Salis... but no... places... cept of... creased... revive, s... season... ber bu... tries, h... conse... the cit... To... have s... speak... fort w... have... Seaf... instea... to the... much... our f... will r... they... redou... and... Let... to th...

JOHN W. HARRIS
On and after Monday, Oct. 16th 1872
TAMMERS TRAINS WILL BE RUN BY
SUNDAY TRAINS WILL BE RUN BY
ARRIVE AT SEAFORD 11:30 A.M.
DEPART SEAFORD 12:30 P.M.
ARRIVE AT BALTIMORE 1:30 P.M.
DEPART BALTIMORE 2:30 P.M.
ARRIVE AT SEAFORD 3:30 P.M.
DEPART SEAFORD 4:30 P.M.
ARRIVE AT BALTIMORE 5:30 P.M.
DEPART BALTIMORE 6:30 P.M.
ARRIVE AT SEAFORD 7:30 P.M.
DEPART SEAFORD 8:30 P.M.
ARRIVE AT BALTIMORE 9:30 P.M.
DEPART BALTIMORE 10:30 P.M.
ARRIVE AT SEAFORD 11:30 P.M.

VINEGAR BITTERS
PURELY VEGETABLE
FREE FROM
OPPURENCE
DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS
R. H. McDONALD & CO.
Druggists and Chemists, 101 N. E. Street, N. Y.
Sold by all Druggists and Chemists.

R. R. R.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
CURES THE WORST PAINS
In from One to Twenty Minutes.
NOT ONE HOUR
after reading this advertisement need any one
SUFFER WITH PAIN.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR
IT WAS THE FIRST AND IS
The Only Pain Remedy
that instantly relieves the pain of Rheumatism,
Inflammation, and Cerebral, Nervous,
Neuralgic, Bowel, or other kinds of organs, by
one application.
IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.
NO MATTER HOW SEVERE OR PERSISTENT THE PAIN,
THE RHEUMATISM, BRUISED, RIPPED, NERVOUS
NEURALGIC, BOWEL, OR OTHER KINDS OF ORGANS,
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES IT.
WILL AFFORD INSTANT RELIEF
INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER
INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS
GONORRHOEA
CATARRH OF THE UTERUS
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, RHEUMATISM,
COLD CHILLS, AGUE, CHOLERA,
The application of the Balm to the part
where the pain is felt will afford ease
in twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will cure
HEAVY HEADACHE, DIARRHOEA,
HAEMORRHOID, SICK HEADACHE, COLIC,
AND ALL INTERNAL PAINS.
Travelers who carry a bottle of this
Balm will never be troubled with pain of any kind.
It is a most valuable and reliable
remedy for all kinds of acute and chronic
pain.

TO THE PUBLIC.
The undersigned having left No. 1 North Street,
and taken Store No. 15 Baltimore Street,
opposite St. Paul's, where he intends conducting
GENTLEMEN'S FIRST-CLASS BOOT AND SHOE
TRADE,
Would most respectfully solicit your patronage.
He is so well established as a Practical BOOT
MAKER that any comment would be unnecessary,
except that he proposes to manufacture an article
for
Neatness, Durability &
Comfort,
Equal to any other house on this continent at a
moderate price to suit the times.
JOHN F. LONG.
Notice!
On and after Tuesday, January 7th,
1873,
THE EASTERSHORE STEA MAOAT CO
Will run their boats as follows,
(Weather permitting) until further notice,
EVERY TUESDAY AT 5 O'CLOCK, P. M.
For Crisfield, Onancock, Hoffman's Concord
Miles and Hungar's Wharf. RETURNING,
Leave Hungar's every Thursday at 5:30 A. M.,
touching at the above landings, EVERY
FRIDAY AT 5 O'CLOCK, P. M. For Crisfield,
Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hill
Rehoboth, Newton and Snow Hill. RETURNING,
Leave Pitt's Wharf every Monday
at 5 o'clock, A. M., touching at the above
landings. Both Boats taking freight for all
Stations on the Eastern Shore R. R.
FRIIGHT RECEIVED UP TO 4.30 P. M.
AND MUST BE RECEIVED AT
W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, Agent,
Crisfield, Md. P. R. CLARK, Agent,
No. 105 North Street, Baltimore.

2nd ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION
75730 Premiums,
RANGING IN VALUE FROM
\$10 to \$5 000
GIVEN
A WAY
TO THE SUBSCRIBERS OF
OUR FIRESIDE FRIEND
Every subscriber to this premium every year,
and also has an equal chance of receiving a CASH
Premium, OR A PIANO, ORGAN, WATCH, SEWING
MACHINE, etc., etc.
OUR FIRESIDE FRIEND—Right Page, Large
Size, Illustrated, the Family Weekly, in its THIRD
YEAR, has attained the LARGEST CIRCULATION
of any paper published in the West. Its
success is due to the fact that it is the
BEST, MOST DESIRABLE AND MOST USEFUL,
ORIGINAL READING MATTER IN GREAT VARIETY,
WEEKLY suited to the wants of every family. Subscription price \$3. per year of 52 numbers.
The Elegant Chromo
"CUTE,"
Size 10 x 20 inches, 16 colors. Acknowledged by all
to be the HANDSOMEST AND MOST VALUABLE
premium picture in America. EVERY SUBSCRIBER
will receive a CUTE Chromo at the time of
solving the puzzle. The puzzle is a NUMERICAL
ARITHMETIC ENTITLED THE HOLD-IT-TOGETHER
TO A SHARPE in the distribution of \$25,000 in
CASH.
THE DISTRIBUTION TAKES PLACE on the
Tuesday in June next. The Chromo and
Certificate sent on receipt of price. SPECIMEN
of the puzzle, and a list of the winning FULL
PARTICULARS sent on application.
AGENTS: Either local or canvassing in
charge for the year. Large cash pay
sent on receipt of terms. Address
OUR FIRESIDE FRIEND, Chicago, Ill.
Feb-22-17.

Great Democratic Journal.
SIMMONS
REGULATOR
For over FORTY YEARS
PURELY VEGETABLE
LIVER MEDICINE has proved to be the
GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC
for LIVER COMPLAINT and its painful offspring,
DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, Bilious
Sticks, BILIOUS HEADACHE, Colic, Depression,
Spirits, SORE STOMACH, Heartburn, CHILLS
AND FEVER, &c., &c.
After years of careful experiments, to meet a
great and urgent demand, we now produce from
our original Genuine Process
THE PREPARED.
A Liquid form of SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR,
containing all its wonderful and valuable
properties, and which is
ONE DOLLAR BOTTLES.
The Powders, (price as before), \$1.00 per package,
Sent by mail.
Beware of cheap imitations.
ROYAL POWERS' PREPARED SIMMONS'
LIVER REGULATOR is not only a
wrapper, with Trade mark, Stamp and Signature
broken, but also contains a FULLY
CERTIFIED LIST, ETC., GIVING FULL
PARTICULARS of the medicine.
Either local or canvassing in
charge for the year. Large cash pay
sent on receipt of terms. Address
OUR FIRESIDE FRIEND, Chicago, Ill.
Feb-22-17.

GIVEN AWAY.
A Fine German Chromo.
WARRANTED BEST LAST COLORED AND
READY FOR FRAMING, PICTURE, MOUNT AND
AGENTS WANTED FOR
UNDERGROUND
OR
Life Below the Surface,
BY THOMAS H. KNAPP.
921 Paces Avenue, 150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.
Relates incidents of the life of the
World, from the time of the
creation of the world to the
present day. It is a most
valuable and interesting
work, and one that every
family should possess.
It is a most valuable and
interesting work, and one
that every family should
possess. It is a most
valuable and interesting
work, and one that every
family should possess.

Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters
is a purely Vegetable
preparation, made chiefly from the
native herbs found on the low ranges of the
Sierra Nevada mountains of California,
the medicinal properties of which
are extracted therefrom without the use
of Alcohol. The question is almost
daily asked, "What is the cause of the
unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?"
Our answer is, that they remove
the cause of disease, and the patient
recovers his health. They are the great
blood purifier and a life giving principle
of Alcohol. The question is almost
daily asked, "What is the cause of the
unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?"
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Our answer is, that they remove
the cause of disease, and the patient
recovers his health. They are the great
blood purifier and a life giving principle
of Alcohol.

FEVER AND AGUE.
There is no remedial agent in the world that will cure
Fever and Ague, Malaria, Biliousness, Headache,
Yellow, and other Fevers (called by RAD-
WAY'S READY RELIEF) so quickly and so
RELIABLY. Fifty cents per bottle.

HEALTH! BEAUTY!!
STRONG AND PURE BLOOD—INCREASE
OF VITALITY—BRIGHTENING OF THE
BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL
DR. RADWAY'S
Sarsaparillian Resolvent
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.
HAS MADE THE MOST ASTONISHING CURES. SO
QUICK, SO RAPID ARE THE CHANGES, THE
WONDERFUL RESULTS, UNDER THE INFLUENCE
OF THIS TRULY WONDERFUL MEDICINE,
THAT

TO TRAVELERS.
**Philadelphia, Wilmington
And Baltimore Railroad.**
Fall Arrangement.
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Oct. 20th, '73
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),
Trains will Leave as Follows:
NORTH.
PASSENGER, PASSENGER, MIXED,
A. M. A. M. P. M.
Delmar, 12:00 2:45
SEAFOARD, 6:30 12:24 4:30
HARRINGTON, 6:15 12:12 4:15
Greenwood, 6:54 1:43 4:40
Farmingville, 7:45 2:30 5:20
HARRINGTON, 7:25 1:20 5:20
Wilmington, 7:35 1:45 5:22
New Castle, 7:45 1:50 5:22
Farmingville, 7:40 2:00 5:22
Wilmington, 7:50 2:10 5:24
New Castle, 8:00 2:20 5:24
BALTIMORE, 8:15 2:30 5:30
SEAFORD, 8:20 2:35 5:35
HARRINGTON, 8:30 2:45 5:40
Greenwood, 8:45 2:55 5:45
Farmingville, 8:55 3:05 5:50
HARRINGTON, 9:05 3:15 5:55
Wilmington, 9:15 3:25 6:00
New Castle, 9:25 3:35 6:05
Farmingville, 9:35 3:45 6:10
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"TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR."

\$1 Per Annum in Advance

VOLUME VII

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1873.

NUMBER 10.

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Poetry

Clara. BY JAMES H. MOORE. Because the sun refused to shine, And left the bare hills black and brown,

Because my Clara failed to smile— Whose smile is much to me and mine— My joy forgot itself awhile,

Because my joy was now concealed, And hope was faint and thinking: "I called forth into a self"

I went along a narrow lane; On either side a tinkling bell Made soothing music for my pain,

I turned into an orchard large, And blossoms fell about my feet, As if their sweetness had in charge

I walked beside a creamy brook That lifted high its song, and sought By this to cheer, as if this took

I turned to many a pleasant ground, But laden nature, listless, Still failed to make a "silence sound"

And laden thoughts and heart of lead Yet held the buoyant spirit down, And hope of heart and hope of head,

Then to a beechen grove I strayed, There came a dead leaf, crisp and brown, That, as it fell, a rustling made,

All winter perturbed to that fall, The bird no more her eyes did close, High up the black trunk, alms and fall,

Then came a squirrel, chuckling well, Over a slender bough he lay, And watched his leaf as it fell,

Beyond the tree-top's leafy screen A field far off of tender blue, There came a wind that wooed the green,

Then came the sun this morn'g behind, And shot sweet glances to the ground, And nature then, to suit my mind,

My Clara's smile no longer cold, She hid no more her eyes divine, The red blood tingles as of old,

It was nearly three o'clock on a hot summer's day; the long polished counters of our bank, the Royal Domestic Bank, were crowded with customers—money was flowing in and

money was flowing out in the usual business-like manner. From a raised desk in my private room, I, the manager of the Royal Domestic Bank, looked out on the busy scene with a certain pride

and pleasure. The Royal Domestic is not a long-established institution, and, without vanity, I may say that much of its prosperity and success is attributable to the zeal and experience of its manager. In corroboration of this statement, I might refer to the last printed report of the directors, laid before the shareholders at their annual meeting, in which they are pleased to say: "But for all, perhaps I may be thought guilty of undue egotism and conceit, if I repeat the flattering terms in which they speak of me."

"Send him in, Roberts," I said. Charles Thrapstow I had known from boyhood; we had both been reared in the same country town. The fact that his parents were of considerably higher social status than mine, perhaps made our subsequent intimacy all the pleasanter to me, and caused me to set a value upon his good opinion greater than its intrinsic worth. Thrapstow was a stock-broker, a very clever, pushing fellow, who had the reputation of possessing an excellent judgment and great good luck. At my request, he had brought his account to our bank. It was a good account; he always kept a fair balance, and the cashier had never to look twice at his checks.

Charles, like everybody else in business, occasionally wanted money. I had let him have advances at various times, of course amply covered by securities, advances which were always promptly repaid, and the securities redeemed. At this time, he had five thousand pounds of Ontario, secure which he held City of Ottawa, nominal value of ten thousand. My directors rather demurred to these bonds, as being somewhat speculative in nature; but as I represented that the Company was highly respected, and its shares well quoted in the market, and that I had full confidence in our customer, our people sanctioned the advance. I had perhaps a little uneasy feeling myself about these bonds, and there might have been some little difficulty in finding a customer for them in case of the necessity for a sudden sale.

Thrapstow came in radiant. He was a good looking fellow, with a fair beard and moustache, bright eyes of bluish gray, a nose tilted upwards

giving him a sassy, resolute air; he was always well dressed, the blindest of boots, the most delicate shade of color in his light trousers and gloves, the glossiest of blue frock-coat, neat light dust-coat over it, a blue bird's eye scarf round his throat, in which was thrust a massive pin, containing a fine topaz, full of lustre, and yellow as beaten gold.

"Well, I've got a customer for those Damascus bonds waiting at my office; sold 'em well, too—to Billings Brothers, who want them for an Arab firm. One premium, and I bought at one discount."

"I'm very glad of it, Charlie," I said, and I felt really pleased, not only for Thrapstow's sake, but because I should be glad to get rid of the bond, and the directors' shrugs whenever they were mentioned.

"Hand 'em over, old fellow," said Charlie, "and I'll bring you Billings' check up in five minutes. You won't have closed by then, or if you have, I'll come in at the private door."

I went to the safe, and put my hand upon the bonds. Charlie stood there looking so frank and free, holding out his hand for the bonds, that I hadn't the heart to say to him, as I ought to have done, "Bring your customer here, and let him settle for the bonds, and then I will hand them over. I should have said this to anybody else, but somehow I couldn't say it to Charlie. There would only be five minutes' risk, and surely it was no risk at all."

The thing was done in a moment; I was carried away by Thrapstow's irresistible manner. I handed over the bonds, and Charlie went off like a shot.

It wanted seven minutes to three, and I sat watching the hands of the clock in a little tremor, despite my full confidence in Thrapstow, but then I had so thorough a knowledge of all the rules of banking, that I couldn't help feeling that I had done wrong. A few minutes, however, would set it right. Charlie's white hat and glittering topaz would soon put in an appearance.

Just a minute to three the cashier brought me three checks, with a little slip of paper attached. They were Thrapstow's checks, for fifteen hundred—twelve hundred and three hundred odd respectively, and his balance was only five hundred odd.

"I turned white and cold. "Of course you must refuse them," I said to the cashier.

When he went out, I sat in my chair quite still for a few moments, bewildered at the sudden misfortune that had happened to me. Charles Thrapstow was clearly a defaulter; but there was this one chance—he might have given the checks in the confidence of selling those bonds, and placing the balance to his account. In due course, these checks, which were crossed, would have been brought to the clearing-house, and have been presented on the morrow. But it seemed that his creditors had some mistrust of him and had caused the checks to be demanded out of due course.

The clock struck three. Charles had not come back. The bank doors closed with a clang. I could endure the suspense no longer. Telling the bank porter that if Mr. Thrapstow came, he was to be admitted at the private door, and was to be detained in my room till I returned, I went out, and made my way to his office, which was only a few hundred yards distant. He wasn't there. The clerk, a youth of fifteen, knew nothing about him. He was in Capel Court, perhaps—anywhere, he didn't know. Had he been in within the last half hour? Well, no; the clerk did not think he had. His story, then, of the customer waiting at his office, was a lie.

With a heavy heart, I went back to the bank. No; Mr. Thrapstow hadn't been in, the porter said. I took a cab and went off to the office of Mr. Gedgemount, solicitor to the bank. I told him in confidence what had happened, and asked his advice.

"Could I get a warrant against this Thrapstow for stealing the bonds?" "Upon my word," said Gedgemount, "I don't think you can make a criminal matter of it. It isn't larceny because you abandoned the possession of the bonds voluntarily. No; I don't see how you can touch him. You must make a bankrupt of him, and then you can pursue him, as having fraudulently carried off his assets."

But that advice was no good to me. I think I ought to have gone straight off to the police office, and put the affair in the hands of the detectives. Dignified, always and a dozen reasons for inaction, except in matters that bring grief to their own mill.

I went home completely disheartened and dejected. How could I face my directors with such a story as that I had to tell? The only excuse that I could urge of private friendship and confidence in the man who had robbed us, would make the matter only the worse. Clearly, at the same time that I told the circumstances to the directors, I should be bound to place my resignation in their hands, to be put into force if they thought fit. And there would be little doubt but that they would

accept it. How damaging, too, the story would be to me, when I tried to obtain another appointment.

I had promised to take my wife and children for an excursion down the river, as soon as the bank closed, and the youngsters eagerly reminded me of my promise. I replied so savagely and sternly, that the children made off in tears; my wife, coming in to see what was the matter, fared little better. I must have had a sunstroke or something, she told me, and brought bandages and eau de Cologne. I flung away in a rage, and went out of the house. I must be doing something, I felt, and I hailed a cab and drove to Thrapstow's lodgings.

Mr. Thrapstow wasn't coming home that night, his landlady told me; she thought he was away for a little jaunt; but she didn't know. He occupied the ground-floor of a small house in Ecclesford Street, Falmico—two rooms opening into each other. I told the woman that I would sit down and write a letter. She knew me well enough, as I had frequently visited Thrapstow, and she left me to myself. Then I began to overhaul everything to try to find out some clue to his whereabouts. A few letters were on the chimney-piece, they were only circulars from tradesmen. In the fire-place was a considerable quantity of charred tinder. He had evidently been burning recently, and a quantity of them. I turned the tinder carefully over, and spreading it out upon a newspaper, I found nothing legible except one little scrap of paper, which the fire had not altogether reduced to powder, on which I saw the name Isabel shining with metallic lustre. Then I went to the bedroom, and searched that. Here, too, were evident preparations for flight, coats and other garments thrown hastily into cupboards, boxes turned out, an odd glove or two lying upon the dressing-table. I carefully scoured all the pockets for letters or other documents, but I found nothing. The keys were left in all the receptacles; an instance of Charlie's thoughtfulness for others, in the midst of his rascality.

Lying upon the washstand was a card, which was blank upon one side, but on the other had the name of a photographer printed upon it. The card was wet as if it had been soaked in water; and near the upper end of it was a round irregular cut, which did not quite penetrate the card. It had evidently once had a photograph fastened to it; accordingly, the card had been wetted, to facilitate the removal of the photograph, whilst the face of the portrait had evidently been cut out, in order to place it in a locket or something similar.

It struck me at once that the photograph about which a man on the eve of flight would take so much trouble, must be of a person very dear to him; probably his sweetheart. Although I had been intimate with Thrapstow, he had always been very reserved as to his own friends and associates, and I had no clue to guide me to any of them except the photographer's card.

Re-entering my cab, I drove off to the photographer's. There was no number or distinguishing mark upon the card, and the chances seemed faint that he would be able to tell me anything about it. Indeed, at first, when the man found that I wasn't a customer, he seemed little inclined to trouble himself about the matter. The promise of a fee, however, made him more reasonable, and he offered to look me see his books, that I might search for the name I wanted to find. But I didn't know the name I wanted to find. It was unlikely that the photograph had been done for Thrapstow; if it had, there would probably appear in the books only the useless record of his address, already known to me. Then the man shook his head. If it didn't know the name, it was no use looking, the card was nothing, he said; he sent hundreds out every month. What information could he possibly give me? Then I tried to describe the personal appearance of Thrapstow. But again he shook his head. If he hadn't taken his likeness, he wouldn't be likely to remember him; hardly, even then, so many people passed through his hands.

All this time he had been carefully holding the card in his fingers, glancing at it now and then, and suddenly an idea seemed to strike him. "Stop a bit," he said, and went into his dark chamber, and presently emerged, smelling strongly of chemicals. "Look here," he said triumphantly. I looked, and saw a very faint ghostly impression of a photograph. "It's printed itself through," said the man—"they will sometimes—and I've brought it to light. Yes, I know the original of that." Again he dived into a closet, brought out a negative with a number and label to it. Then he turned to his book, and wrote down an address for me.

—Mrs. Maidmont, Lakespur Road, Notting Hill.

Way I went to Lakespur Road. Mrs. Maidmont's house was a small, comfortable residence, with bright windows, verandas, gorgeous window boxes, and striped sunblinds. Mrs. Maidmont was at home, said a very neat, pretty-looking maid; and I sent in my card, with a mes-

sage: "On most important business." The maid came back to say that her mistress did not recognize the name, but would I walk in? I was shown into a pretty drawing-room on the first floor. An elderly lady rose to greet me with an old-fashioned courtesy, at the same time with a good deal of uneasy curiosity visible in her face. This was not the original of the photograph, who was a young and charming girl.

"Madame," I said rapidly, "I believe that my friend, Charles Thrapstow, is well known to you; now, it is of the utmost importance that I should ascertain where he is at this moment."

"Stay," said the old lady. "You are laboring under a complete mistake; I know nothing whatever of the gentleman whose name you mention; a name I never heard before."

Was she deceiving me? I did not think so. "Perhaps Miss Maidmont may know," I said eagerly.

"Miss Maidmont is not likely to have formed any acquaintance without her mother's knowledge," said Mrs. Maidmont with dignity. There seemed to be no alternative but for me to retreat with apologies.

"I am very busy, you see," went on the old lady, with a wave of the hand; and indeed the room, now I looked about me, I saw to be strewn with preparations for some festive event, a ball perhaps, or a wreath of orange blossoms that I saw peeping out of a milliner's box, more likely a wedding. I was about to take my departure reluctantly, when a young girl, a charming young girl, bounded into the room; she was the original of the photograph.

"Oh, mamma!" she cried, "here's a letter from poor Charlie to say he can't possibly come here to-night! Isn't it provoking? And I want to consult him about so many things."

"Well, my dear Isabel," said the old lady placidly, "you'll have enough of his company after to-morrow." From which I judged that my surmise as to the wedding was correct, and that Charlie was the bridegroom-elect.

"By the way," she went on, "here's a gentleman, Isabel, who insists that we know a Mr. Charles—I forget the name now."

"Thrapstow," I interjected. "A Mr. Charles Thrapstow. You know of no such person, Bella?"

"I know of no Mr. Charles but Charles Tempest," said Isabel.

"It is singular, too, that the initials of our friends should be the same. May I ask if you have given your portrait, taken by Blubore of Kensington?"

"Upon my word," said Mrs. Maidmont rising, and sounding the bell, "this is rather too much from a total stranger. We don't know your friend, and we don't know you. Susan show this gentleman out."

"But a gentleman," I cried, "with blue eyes, and yellow beard and monstache, and turned-up nose."

"No more!" cried Mrs. Maidmont. "Am I to repeat once more, we know nothing about him?"

What could I do under these circumstances but take my leave? In Susan, however, I found an unexpected ally. She had heard my parting words of description, and she turned to me as we were descending the stairs, and said, "Miss Isabel's young man is exactly like that." Half a crown and a few blandishments, which, under the circumstances, I think even my worthy spouse would have conceded, put me into possession of the facts.

Miss Maidmont was really going to be married to-morrow morning at St. Spikenard's Church to a Mr. Charles Tempest, a very good-looking young man, whom they had not known long, but who seemed to be very well off. My description of my friend tallied exactly with Susan's of the bridegroom; and the coincidence might be merely accidental.

"Had Miss Maidmont a photograph of her lover?" I asked.

She had, in her own room, it seemed, Susan couldn't get at it now without suspicion; and she promised to secure it, and bring it with her if I would meet her at nine o'clock at the corner of the street.

I was punctual to my trust; and at nine Susan made her appearance with a morocco case containing an excellent likeness of my friend, Charles Thrapstow massive pin with topaz in it, and all.

Now what was to be done? Should I go to Mrs. Maidmont, and tell her how she was deceived in her daughter's lover? That would have been the way best adapted to spare the feelings of the maid-monts; but would it bring back the five thousand pounds? I thought not.

"Miss Maidmont," I soliloquized, "will find some way to warn her lover. Even robbing a bank may not embitter a girl against her sweet heart, and no doubt she's over head and ears in love with Charlie." No; I determined on a different plan.

I rose early next morning, dressed myself with care, put on a pair of pale prison-gloves, donned my newest beaver, and took a cab to St. Spikenard's, Notting Hill.

The bells were jangling merrily as I

alighted at the church door; a small crowd had already gathered on the pavement, drawn together by that keen foresight of coming excitement characteristic of the human species. "Friend of the bridegroom," I whispered to the vergor, and I was forthwith shown in the vestry. The clergyman was there already, and shook hands with me in a vague kind of way.

"Not the bridegroom?" he said in a mild interrogative manner. I told him that I was only one of his friends, and we stood looking at each other in a comatose kind of way, till a little confusion at the vestry-door broke the spell. "Here he comes!" whispered some one; and the next moment there appeared in the vestry, looking pale and agitated, but very handsome, Mr. Charles Thrapstow.

I had caught him by the arm, and led him into a corner, before he recognized who I was. When he saw me, I thought he would have fainted. "Don't betray me," he whispered.

I held out my hand with a significant gesture.

"Five thousand," I whispered in his ear.

"You shall have it in five minutes." "Your minutes are long ones, Master Charles," I said.

With trembling fingers, he took out a pocket-book and handed me a roll of notes.

"I meant it for you, Tom," he said. Perhaps he did, but we know the fate of good intentions.

"It didn't take me long to count over those notes; there were exactly five thousand pounds."

"Now," said I, "Master Charlie, take yourself off!"

"You promised," he urged, "not to betray me."

"No more I will, if you go." "She's got ten thousand of her own," he whispered.

"Be off; or else—" "No; I won't," said Charlie, making up his mind with a desperate effort; "I'll not I'll make a clean breast of it."

At that moment there was a bit of a stir, and a general call for the bridegroom. The bride had just arrived, people said. He pushed his way out to the carriage, and whispered a few words to Isabel, who fell back in a faint. There was a great fuss and bustle, and then some one came and said that there was an informality in the license, and that the wedding couldn't come off that day.

I didn't wait to see anything further, but posted off to the bank, and got there just as the board were assembling. I suppose some of the directors had got wind of Thrapstow's failure, for the first thing I heard when I got into the board-room was old Venables grumbling out: "How about those Damascus bonds, Mr. Manager?" I rode rough-shod over old Venables, and tyrannized considerably over the board in general that day; but I couldn't help thinking how close a thing it was, and how very near shipwreck I had been.

As for Thrapstow, I presently heard that, after all, he had arranged with his creditors, and made it up with Miss Maidmont. He had a tongue that would wind round anything, if you only gave him time, and I wasn't much surprised at hearing that his wedding day was fixed. He hasn't sent me an invitation, and I don't suppose he will, and I certainly shall not thrust myself forward a second time as an uninvited guest.

Never Too Late To Learn. Socrates, at an extreme old age, learned to play on musical instruments.

Cato, at eighty years of age, commenced to study the Greek language.

Plutarch, when between seventy and eighty, commenced the study of Latin.

Boccaccio was thirty-five years of age when he commenced his studies in polite literature. Yet he became one of the greatest masters of the Tuscan dialect; Dante and Petrarch being the other two.

Sir Henry Spelman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between fifty and sixty years of age. After this time he became a most learned antiquarian and lawyer.

Dr. Johnson applied himself to the Dutch language but a few years before his death.

Ludovico Mondescaio, at the great age of one hundred and fifteen, wrote the memories of his own times.

Ogby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was not acquainted with Latin and Greek till he was past fifty.

Franklin did not fully commence his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year.

Dryden in his sixty-eighth year, commenced the translation of the Illiad; his most pleasing production.

We could go on and cite thousands of examples of men, who commenced a new study, either for livelihood or amusement, at an advanced age. But every one familiar with the biography of distinguished men, will recollect individual cases enough to convince him, that none but the sick and indolent will ever say, I am too old to study.

Can a nurse who is out in a storm be called a wet nurse?

Young Cooper was rejected last summer by a young lady, to whom he proposed, and he determined to commit suicide. He went up to Bethlehem and was a long letter home, in which he said that when the epistle reached his parents he would be no more. He asked their forgiveness and their blessing, and said his soul was weary of the oceans and troubles of life, and he longed to see his mother. He directed how his body should be buried and designated the Rev. Dr. Freeman, an old clergyman whom he would like to consult at his funeral.

He also selected a partridge, and named six of his friends who were to act as pallbearers. He said he would prefer to be buried in some place, where the violets would bloom above him in the early spring-time. When his aged parents received this awful intelligence they went out to the cemetery and selected a suitable lot; they engaged the Rev. Dr. Jones they hired a choir and set to telegraphing that night and day, and they telegraphed to the Bethlehem carriers to hold the body till they came.

Then they packed the body in a coffin, and for the scene of the tragedy. Mrs. Cooper cried all the way up and Mr. Cooper with a weak, blue, and yellow face, his hat, reflected mournfully upon the widow of his departed child. When they descended at the depot they were assisted to perceive the victim of the disaster, standing at the refreshment stand, dressed in a decent and eating a piece of candy.

And while he explained to them that just as he was about to perpetrate the fatal deed, he changed his mind and concluded to go home and give his very soul another shake at the mercy of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were shocked to hear a man, who turned out to be the success-fully swearing to a half-dozen of his friends because the Cooper disaster had given him two days work hunting for a man that could not be found. Then the Coopers returned, and the "birds" were paying the choir that had been promised that hymn, and dropping a "bird" to the minister, put on his burial suit and began to fall in love with a new girl, a body who wants a cemetery for her violets are guaranteed to bloom in early spring-time, can purchase one at a price for cash of the Coopers.

Notes of the Day. Three adventurous young men of Boston have started for a cruise down the coast to Florida in a little schooner, carrying only seven tons, thirty feet in length and eleven feet beam. She is thoroughly provisioned, and they expect to enjoy the winter months largely.

"Fanny Forester" was a cow. She used to go through the West with her master "in triumphal procession," taking all the premiums at the fairs, and once her owner was offered \$20,000 for her. She died at her home in Kentucky a few days ago, aged four years. She leaves two calves.

Among the relics of old days discovered in Pennsylvania, are the geological museum, are a plow made entirely of wood, and a composing stick used in Franklin's printing office.

APPOINTMENT. A woman's name has been recently inscribed at the "thought that the words in the 'Christianity' are roasted alive. She says: 'I'm a bit 'cruelty to animals' she 'ought' to be known what is."

The last histories of Reading (Pa.) and vicinity have resolved upon a subscription for several months. This shows our employment about one thousand men, whose monthly wages amount to \$50,000.

It is reported that some of the women ladies are complaining that their husbands have joined the "parade" of husbandry they have some "society" and will out.

"When a young lady gets a letter that carries it in her hand, but a couple of pounds of sausage she manages to squeeze into her pocket."

GRAND. "Do you believe that and any people who never heard 'Old England'?" asked a singular young lady of the family table.

"Lots of folks never heard 'em," interrupted the precocious young brother.

"Where are they, I should like to know?" was asked.

"In the deaf-and-dumb asylums."

At one of the ragged schools in Ireland a clergyman asked the question, "What is holiness?" A pupil in dirty attire rage jumped up and said: "Please your reverence, it is to be clean inside."

A green-grocer—one who trades in a grape's exhortation—has had a claim.

Nothing demoralizes a printing office like a parade.

Why is this coatless like a mill case? It's out.

An Illinois man has a plan for the relief of the poor.

Can a nurse who is out in a storm be called a wet nurse?

RAIL ROAD. FALL ARRANGEMENT. On and after Tuesday, Oct. 1st, 1872. PASSENGER TRAINS WITH FREIGHT CARS ATTACHED, WILL ARRIVE DELAWARE AT 10:30 A. M. SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED.

GIVEN AWAY. A Fine German Chromo. WE SEND AN ELABORATE CHROMO, MOUNTED AND READY FOR FRAMING, FREE TO EVERY AGENT.

WANTED. GREAT INDUSTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES. 1200 Pages and 500 Engravings. Price \$1.00.

WM. E. HOOPER & SONS. Manufacturers and Dealers in TWINES, NETTING, CORDAGE, AND Woodberry Cotton Duck, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

The Seed of Death. is iniquity, but the THOMAS M. SEELY'S whose CHEAP HATS & CAPS go ahead everywhere, is to be found at NO. 41 NORTH SECOND STREET Philadelphia, Pa.

BREAD, CAKES, CONFECTIONARY AND ICE CREAM. FRESH BAKED BREAD. Kept constantly on hand, and supplied to families at very reasonable prices.

FRENCH'S NEW HOTEL, ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. RICHARD P. FRENCH, Cor. Chestnut & New Church Sts. NEW YORK.

Worth and Beauty. WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE AND THE CHROMO. No Semite.

Books and Stationery. T. Newton Kurtz. PUBLISHER, BOOKSELLER, STATIONER AND BINDER.

Blank Book Manufacturer. No. 151 West Pratt Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

SCHOOL BOOKS. Sunday School, Juvenile and Religious BOOKS, CHURCH AND MUSIC BOOKS.

Advertisement in Paper. An advertisement in this paper will be published at the rate of \$1.00 per line for the first week.

VINEGAR BITTERS. PURELY VEGETABLE. FREE FROM ALCOHOL. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the low ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California.

Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful. In vigorous that ever sustained the sinking system.

Billious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Glands, Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Syphilis, Scrofulous Inflammation, Indolent Ulcers, Marasmus, Rheumatism, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Bore Eyes, &c. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have been found to be the best and most certain remedy.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Billious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Such Diseases are cured by VITATED BLOOD.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

Reasons why they Only should be Used. It is beyond doubt the "BEST REMEDY" for the most troublesome disease which afflicts the human race.

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R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST PAINS In from One to Twenty Minutes. NOT ONE HOUR.

The Only Pain Remedy that instantly stops the most excruciating pain, allays inflammation and cures Congestion, whether of the lungs, stomach, bowels, or other parts of the system, by one application.

FEVER AND AGUE. FEVER AND AGUE cured for fifty cents. There is no remedial agent in this world that will cure Fever and Ague, so rapidly and so effectually as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

HEALTH! BEAUTY!! STRONG AND PURE BLOOD INCREASES VIGOR AND WEALTH. BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL.

DR. RADWAY'S Sarsaparillian Resolvent. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. HAS MADE THE MOST ASTONISHING CURES. SO QUICK SO RAPID ARE THE RESULTS.

Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt. EVERY DROP OF THE Sarsaparillian Resolvent communicates through the blood, sweat, urine, and other excretions, its purifying and strengthening influence.

Kidney & Bladder Complaints. Urinary and Veneral Diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stricture, &c.

DR. RADWAY'S Perfect Purgative & Regulating Pills. perfectly regulate, cleanse and strengthen. Radway's Pills are the best and most certain.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumption in advanced stages of the Disease.

THOMPSON'S FEVE & AGUE POWDERS. FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF Chills & Fever, Dumb Ague or any form of Intermittent Fever.

T. THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE! A. YODLER & CO., Agents, Baltimore, Md.

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TO THE PUBLIC. The undersigned having left No. 1 North Calvert Street, and taken Store No. 199 Baltimore Street, opposite St. Paul's, where he intends conducting a

GENTLEMEN FIRST-CLASS BOOT AND SHOE TRADE. Would most respectfully solicit your patronage. He is so well established as a Practical BOOT MAKER that any customer would be unnecessary, except that the proposal to manufacture an article for

Notice! On and after Tuesday, January 7th, 1873, THE EASTERN SHORE STEAMBOAT CO. Will run one of their Boats at follows, (Weather permitting) until further notice.

Agents, Baltimore, Md. JOHN F. LONG. No. 100 South Street, Baltimore.

ROSDALIS. THE GREAT SOUTHERN Remedy for the cure of Scrofula, Scrofulous Taint, Rheumatism, White Swellings, Gout, Glands, Consumption, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the Blood.

Dr. F. C. Pugh of Baltimore, Md. writes: "I have been suffering with Rheumatism, and have used ROSDALIS with the most successful results."

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