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NUMBER 21.

DEWELE MALONE, Editor.

"TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR."

VOLUME VII.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1874.

**HUGHES & COOPER,**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
Practice in the Courts of Maryland and Delaware.

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Practice in the Courts of Maryland and Delaware.

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AND  
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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,  
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is iniquity, but the THOMAS M. SEEDS  
whose

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go ahead everywhere, is to be found at  
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(For which we are Sole Agents.)  
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**I'M LITTLE, BUT—O MY!**  
I'm not so very big, I know,  
But I would not be tall;  
I always did dislike to grow  
And that's just why I'm small.  
Some tell me in provoking words,  
I'm barely shoulder high;  
But I don't mind, I simply say,  
"I'm little, but—O my!"

In value I'm a golden girl,  
In virtue more than that of a pearl,  
In manner far from being a churl,  
As many a one will swear.  
That I am great in all but size,  
No one will dare deny;  
Say what you will, I tell you still—  
"I'm little, but—O my!"

Sometimes, when I go out to walk,  
I have to trip, I find—  
To keep at my companion's side,  
Or else be left behind.  
It really takes my breath away,  
But I would scorn to sigh;  
"Why don't you grow a little taller,"  
"I'm little, but—O my!"

I had a charming fellow once,  
Who had no fault but one;  
His legs they were so wondrous long,  
They made me always run.  
Of course, you know, he had to go,  
His head was much too high;  
A mate for me my love must be—  
"I'm little, but—O my!"

My latest love is just my style,  
I reach up to his eyes;  
We both can whisper, when we walk,  
Of things more sweet than wine.  
I know he longs to share my life,  
I see it in his eye;  
My fate is there—O fate so rare!  
"I'm little, but—O my!"

**"NECK AND NECK."**  
A Vivid Picture of Steamboat Racing  
on the Mississippi.

[From Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner's  
new novel.]

"By George, yonder comes the Amaranth!"  
A spark appeared close to the water, several miles down the river. The pilot took his glass and looked at it steadily for a moment, and said, chiefly to himself:  
"It can't be the Blue Wing. She couldn't pick up this way. It's the Amaranth, sure."  
He bent over a speaking tube and said:  
"Who's on watch down there?"  
A hollow, unhuman voice rumbled up through the tube in answer:  
"I am, Second Engineer."  
"Good! You want to stir your stumps now, Harry—the Amaranth's just turned the point—and she's just a lumping herself, too!"  
The pilot took hold of a rope that stretched out forward, jerked it twice, and two mellow strokes of the big bell responded. A voice out on the deck shouted:  
"Stand by, down there, with that labboard lead!"  
"No, I don't want the lead; I want you. Roust out the old man—tell him the Amaranth's coming. And go and call Jim—tell him."  
"Aye-aye, sir!"  
The "old man" was the captain—he is always called so on steamboats and ships; "Jim" was the other pilot. Within two minutes both of these men were flying up the pilot house stairway, three steps at a jump. Jim was in his shirt-sleeves, with his coat and vest on his arm. He said:  
"I was turning in. Where's the glass?"  
He took it and looked:  
"Don't appear to be any night-hawk on the jack-staff—it's the Amaranth, dead-sure!"  
The captain took a good long look, and only said:  
"Damnation!"  
George Davis, the pilot on watch, shouted to the night-watchman on deck:  
"How's she loaded?"  
"Two inches by the head, sir."  
"Taint enough!"  
The captain shouted now:  
"Call the mate. Tell him to call hands and get a lot of sugar forward—put her ten inches by the head. Lively now!"  
A riot of shouting and tramping floated up from below presently, and the uneasy steering of the boat soon showed that she was getting "down by the head."  
The three men in the pilot-house began to talk in short, sharp sentences, low and earnestly. By their excitement rose their voices went down. As fast as one of them put down the spy-glass, another took it up—but always with a studied air of calmness.  
"Each time the verdict was:  
"She's a-gaining."  
The captain spoke through the tube:

"What steam are you carrying?"  
"A hundred and forty, sir. But she's getting hotter and hotter all the time."  
The boat was straining and groaning and quivering like a monster in pain. Both pilots were at work now, one on each side of the wheel, with their coats and vests off, their bosoms and collars wide open, and the perspiration flowing down their faces. They were holding the boat so close to the shore that the willows swept the guards almost from stem to stern.  
"Stand by!" whispered George.  
"All ready!" said Jim, under his breath.  
"Let her come!"  
The boat sprang away from the bank like a deer, and darted in a long diagonal toward the other shore.  
She closed in again and thrashed her fierce way along the willows as before. The captain put down the glass.  
"Lord, how she walks up on us! I do hate to be beat!"  
"Jim," said George, looking straight ahead, watching the slight yawning of the boat and promptly meeting it with the wheel, "how'd it do to try Murderer's Chute?"  
"Well, it's—it's taking chances. How was the cotton-wood on the false point below Boardman's Island this morning?"  
"Water just touching the roots."  
"Well, it's pretty close work. That gives six feet scant in the head of Murderer's Chute. We can just barely rub through, if we hit it exactly right. But it's worth trying. She don't dare tackle it!"—meaning the Amaranth.

In another instant the Boreas plunged into what seemed a crooked creek, and the Amaranth's approaching lights were shut out in a moment. Not a whisper was uttered now; but the three men stared ahead, into the shadows, and two of them spun the wheel back and forth with anxious watchfulness, while the steamer toled on an end every fifty yards, but always opened out in time. Now the head of it was at hand. George tapped the big bell three times, two leadsmen sprang to their posts, and in a moment their wined cries rose on the night air and were caught up and repeated by two men on the upper deck:  
"No-o bottom!"  
"Deep four!"  
"I a' three!"  
"Quarter three!"  
"Mark under wa-ter three!"  
"Half twain!"  
"Quarter twain!"  
"Davis pulled a couple of ropes—there was a jingling of small bells far below, the boat's speed slackened, and the pent steam began to whistle and the gauge-cooks to serenade:  
"By the mark twain!"  
"Quarter her or less twain!"  
"Eight and a half!"  
"Seven and a half!"  
Another jingling of little bells, and the wheels ceased turning altogether. The whistling of the steam was something frightful now—it almost drowned all other noises.  
"Stand by to meet her!"  
George had the wheel hand down and was standing on a spoke.  
"All ready!"  
The boat hesitated—seemed to hold her breath, as did the captain and pilots—and then she began to fall away to starboard, and every eye lighted.  
"Now then!"—meet her! meet her! Snatch her!"  
The wheel flew to port so fast that the spokes blended into a spider web—the swing of the boat subsided—she steadied herself.  
"Seven feet!"  
"Six feet! Six feet!"  
Bang! She hit the bottom! George shouted through the tube:  
"Spread her wide open! Whale it at her!"  
Pow-wow-chow! The escape-pipes belched snowy pillars of steam aloft the boat ground and surged and trembled—and slid over into—  
"Mark twain!"  
"Quarter her!"  
Tap! tap! tap! (To signify "Lay in the leads.")  
And away she went, flying up the willow shore, while the "whole silver sen of the Mississippi" was stretching abroad on every hand.  
"No Amaranth in sight!"  
"Ha, ha, boys, we took a couple of tricks that time, I said the captain.  
And just at that moment a red glare appeared in the head of the chute, and the Amaranth came springing at them!  
"Well, I swear!"  
"Jim, what is the meaning of that?"  
"That hull we had at Napoleon was Wash Hastings, wanting to come to Cairo—and we didn't stop. He's in that pilot house now, showing those mud-triloes how to hunt easy water."  
"That's it! I thought it wasn't any elouch that was running that middle brr in Hogg's Bend. It it's Wash Hastings—welly, what he don't know about the river ain't worth knowing—a regular gold-leaf kid glove diamond-broastin pilot, Wash Hastings is—He won't take any trick off of him, old man!"  
"I wish I'd a-stopped for him, that's all."  
The Amaranth was within three

hundred yards of the Boreas, and still gaining. The "old man" spoke through a tube:  
"What is she carrying now?"  
"A hundred and sixty-five, sir!"  
"How's your wood?"  
"Fine all out—cypress half gone—eating up cotton-wood like pie!"  
"Break into that rosin on the main-deck—pile it in, the boat can pay for it!"  
Soon the boat was plunging and quivering and screaming more madly than ever. But the Amaranth's head was almost abreast the Boreas' stern.  
"How's your steam now, Harry?"  
"A hundred and eighty-two, sir!"  
Break up the casks of bacon in the forward hold!" Pile it in! Levy on that turpentine in the fantail—drench every stick of wood with it!"  
The boat was a moving earthquake by this time.  
"How is she now?"  
"A hundred and ninety-six, and still a-swellin'—water below the middle gauge-cocks!—carrying every pound she can stand!—nigger roosting on the safety-valve!"  
"Good! How's your draft?"  
"Dully! Every time a nigger heaves a stick of wood into the furnace, he goes out the chimney with it!"  
The Amaranth drew steadily up till her jack-staff breasted the Boreas' wheel-cock—climbed along inch by inch till her chimney breasted it—crept along farther and farther till the boats were wheel to wheel—and then they closed up with a heavy jolt, and locked together tight and fast in the middle of the big river under the flooding moonlight! A roar and a hurrah went up from the crowded decks of both steamers—all hands rushed to the guards to look and shout and gesticulate, the weight carried the vessels over towards each other—of deep flew hither and thither cursing and storming, trying to drive the amidships—both captains were leaning over their railings, shaking their hats, swearing and threatening—black volumes of smoke rolled up and enshrouded the scene, delivering a rain of sparks upon the vessels—two pistol shots rang out, and both captains dodged unhurt, and the packed masses of passengers surged back and fell apart, while the shrieks of woman and children echoed above the intolerable din—  
And then there was a booming roar, a thundering crash, and the riddled Amaranth dropped loose from her hold and drifted helplessly away!

As soon as possible the Boreas dropped down to the floating wreck and took off the dead, the wounded, and the unburied—at least, all that could be got at, for the whole forward half of the boat was a shapely ruin, with the great chimneys lying crossed on top of it, and underneath were a dozen victims imprudently alive and waiting for help. While men with axes worked with might and main to free these poor fellows, the Boreas' boats went about picking up stragglers from the river.  
And now a new horror presented itself. The wreck took fire from the dismantled furnaces! Never did men work with a heartier will than did these stalwart braves with the axes. But it was of no use. The fire ate its way steadily, despite the bucket brigade that fought it. It scorched the clothes, it singed the hair, of the axemen—it drove them back, foot by foot—inch by inch—they wavered, struck a final blow in the teeth of the enemy, and surrendered. And as they fell back they heard pronounced voices saying:  
"Don't leave us! Don't desert us! Don't do it!"  
And one poor fellow said:  
"I am Henry Worley of the Amaranth! My poor mother lives in St. Louis. Tell her I lie for a poor devil's sake, please. Say I was killed in an instant, and never know what hurt me—though God knows I've neither search nor brains this moment! It's hard to burn up in a coop like this with the whole world so near. Good-bye—boys, we've all got to come to it at last, anyway!"  
The Boreas stood away out of danger, and the ruined steamer went drifting down the stream, an island of wreathing and climbing flame that vomited clouds of smoke from time to time, and glared more fiercely and sent its luminous tongues higher and higher after each emission. A shriek at intervals told of a captor that had met his doom. The wreck lodged upon a sand-bar, and when the Boreas turned the next point on her upward journey it was still burning with scarcely abated fury.  
When the boys came down into the main saloon of the Boreas, they saw a pitiful sight and heard a world of pitiful sounds. Eleven poor creatures lay dead, and forty more lay moaning, or pleading, or screaming, while a score of Good Samaritans moved among them, doing what they could to relieve their sufferings—bathing their skinless faces and bodies with limesed oil and lime-water, and covering the places with bulging masses of raw cotton, that gave to every face and form a dreadful and unhuman aspect.

A little wee French midshipman of fourteen lay fearfully injured, but never uttered a sound till a physician of Memphis was about to dress his hurts. Then he said:  
"Can I get well? You need not be afraid to tell me."  
"No—I am afraid you cannot."  
"Then do not waste your time with me—help those that can get well."  
"But—"  
"Help those that can get well! It is not for me to be a girl. I carry the blood of eleven generations of soldiers in my veins!"  
The physician—himself a man who had seen service in the navy in his time—touched his hat to this little hero, and passed on.  
The head engineer of the Amaranth, a grand specimen of physical manhood, struggled to his feet, a ghastly spectacle, and strode towards his brother, the second engineer, who was unburied. He said:  
"You were on watch. You were boss. You would not listen to me when I begged you to reduce your steam. Take that! take it to my wife, and tell her it comes from me by the hand of a murderer! Take it—and take my curse with it to blister your heart a hundred years—and may you live so long!"  
And he tore a ring from his finger, stripping flesh and skin with it, threw it down, and fell dead!

But these things must not be dwelt upon. The Boreas landed her dreadful cargo at the next large town, and delivered it over to a multitude of eager hands and warm Southern hearts—a cargo amounting by this time to 29 wounded persons and 22 dead bodies. And with these she delivered a list of 96 missing persons that had drowned or otherwise perished at the scene of the disaster.  
A jury of inquest was impaneled, and after due deliberation and inquiry they returned the inevitable American verdict which has been so familiar to our ears and the days of our lives—"Nobody to blame!"

Mrs. Waite is on trial in Portland, Maine, for what the indictment charges as "polyandry." This sounds very strange and dreadful at first, but when we find that it is only a way the Maine laws have of expressing bigamy, it would sink quite into the commonplace were it not for the peculiar circumstances surrounding the trial. It is one of those cases of identity now so exceedingly puzzling. The indictment accuses Mrs. Waite of marrying one John Waller at Pictou, Nova Scotia, in 1862, and seven years afterwards marrying her present husband, Edward F. Waite, knowing all the time that Waller was still living. Mrs. Waite is about thirty, attractive in appearance and slight and graceful in figure. She utterly denies ever having seen Waller. On the other hand, all the relatives of Waller, and Waller himself, identify her as the woman who was married at Pictou in 1862. In the face of all this Mrs. Waite calmly denies the fact, and watches the case with unflinching composure.

There is great excitement in England over the Parliamentary elections. Mr. Gladstone has addressed an immense multitude at Greenwich, which opposition being manifested toward him. Mr. Disraeli addressed a large meeting at Aylesbury and made a vigorous attack on the Gladstone policy. He signified the sudden dissolution of Parliament and the call for a new election as an act of black treachery. Mr. Bright had an enthusiastic meeting at Birmingham. But the Liberals are divided in the Marylebone District between Thomas Hughes and Daniel Grant, and it is thought that from this cause the Conservatives will elect their candidate.

There is said to be a strong Carlist element in Havana. The Cuban insurgents are reported to have forced the Spanish troops to take refuge in Puerto Principe. At Manzanillo the Spanish troops are said to be disaffected. The resignation of the political Governor of Havana is announced, and the only hope appears to be that the Governor General will declare the island in a state of siege, and order a heavy conscription of Creoles.

Five masked and heavily armed men stopped a train which left St. Louis on Saturday, on the Iron Mountain Railroad, and took from the passengers some twenty thousand dollars in money, besides a large quantity of jewelry. They also took a thousand dollars from Adams Express, and rifled the mails. They then gave the conductor a certificate of the facts, and coolly rode off in a southerly direction.

The municipal canvass in Philadelphia is getting to be quite animated. The out-and-out Republicans of the "Ring" type have renominated Mayor Stokely; the opposition have nominated Colonel McClure.

The examination of the accounts of Hamilton, the absconding Treasurer of Jersey City, has resulted in fixing the amount of his defalcation at \$35,846.

Slippery business.—The corner in land. Men of the time.—Chronometer makers. A legal tender.—A lawyer minding his baby. The best substitute for coal.—Warm weather. A boarding establishment.—A carpenter's shop. Is taking a hack the first stage of consumption. What has a cat that nothing else has? Kittens. A bad egg is not a choice egg, but is hard to beat. Robt & Steel is the suggestive name of a firm in Chicago. Felt slippers.—Those felt by children in their rude young days. The Sunday Meeker is the lovely name of a Baltimore paper. An English lecture says there is no American Punch. Isn't there, though? To make money—get an appointment in the mint. A chemist says he can reduce old boot-legs to beefsteak. No one will be surprised that a New York daily has A-bantees correspondent. All the Nevada editors are going mad. There hasn't been a shooting affray for a month. The feeling of Mr. Eng when Mr. Chang died we should presume, were not to be envied. "Feathers and Noise" is the head-line over an article in a Buffalo paper about a poultry show. The Government has ordered a Parrott from the East Indies. He is an admiral in the navy. Dakota has been doing sums and finds that she has only three-eighths of a white man to an acre of ground. Hartford, Conn., thinks the name New Haven, should be written "new haven," as it is without any capital now. Cooling is well enough before marriage, but the billing doesn't come till after; and then it comes from the tradesman. St. Louis's wickedest man has died and gone to Chicago. His successor will be selected by competitive examination. A New York paper speaks of the grand display of "at a aerial toilet" at a ball in that city. Isn't that a flight of fancy? Young lady (at the post-office).—"If I don't get a letter by this mail, I want to know what he was doing Sunday, that's all. The Intire-Ocean only knows of one haunted house, which shows that exchanges are not read in the office of that paper. Mrs. Southworth has done a novel for every State in the Union, and now proposes to do one for each Territory before she dies. There is a man at the Kittery Navy Yard who has whistled continuously for nine years, and why somebody has not killed him is a mystery. "Mono-poets" is the new name for persons who write but one bit of verse and then die. This isn't the kind of poets that sends pieces to the papers. The Cardiff Giant went into bankruptcy the other day, and was sold out by the Marshal for despicable sum of \$3. The solid men of the land are giving away. Mayor Modill writes from Paris that nobody in that city drinks water that can possibly avoid doing so. Hence a Chicago man feels perfectly at home. The Fairbanks, scale manufacturers, borrowed five dollars to make their first scale, and are now worth \$3,000,000. Go and borrow five dollars, young man. "O, George, your sister is a nice girl but she does not dress her head up so." "Yes," said George; "but it is the fashion; there's nothing in it, you know." Muscatine, Iowa, has the bow potato. It is twenty-one inches long, thirteen in circumference, about four pounds in weight, and has more eyes than Argus. The Biblical editor of the *Messenger* suggests for its boat-house the name "Golgotha—the place of a skull." Would this be appropriate where there are so little brains. PAST AND PRESENT.—To dance all night is "so nice!" the young ladies assure us. To have danced all night is not "so nice," we judge from their looks next morning. A California paper, having obtained a new subscriber, records the startling fact in a half-column article, headed "Still another! Our course, indeed by the people. "Who goes a borrowing," goes a borrowing." More often it is "who goes a borrowing," while who goes a borrowing" not unfrequently goes on his way rejoicing at his dexterity.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE July 3-ly.

Local Advertiser.

Friday, February 7, 1874.

L. S. BELL, LOCAL EDITOR.

Countered any erroneous impression...

Little Locals.

- Lock up, vacant. Streets muddy. More light needed. Our Iron bridge is quite shaky.

As we go to press the snow is falling rapidly...

Mr. George A. Weston, the lawyer at Mr. Humphrey's mill...

Began to fall last Sunday night, and Monday morning it lay in our streets...

Our good looking friend, Henry Spence, is home again...

The postponed meeting at the M. E. Church is meeting with much success...

The firm of Wm. H. Hering and Co., Commission Merchants in Philadelphia...

Rev. Edwin Schaffer will preach D. V. at the Mission Baptist Church...

Mr. J. H. Hering, who is stated in last Saturday's "Advertiser"...

Mr. John Graham, who is stated in last Saturday's "Advertiser"...

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Squire Truitt was busy Tuesday morning, trying several of our youngsters for meddling with the peace and dignity of Wesley Aikman, Esq.

Handy Leonard, one of our reconstructed fifteen amendments...

One day this week, two of Salisbury's fair daughters paid McBrierty's photograph gallery a visit...

On last Saturday night, at 7:30 o'clock, the large steam mill of the Cobn Bros...

According to the notification, Hon. L. T. H. Irving, Associate Judge...

GRAND JURORS: Henry J. Dashiell, Ed. W. Catlin, James B. Armstrong, John Gordy of N. Perry Waller, George A. Parsons, John W. Jones, Josephus A. Taylor, Cor. W. English, James W. Mitchell, George W. Catlin, James W. Lowe, Wesley Dowling, W. H. H. Dashiell, Peter Westberry, Hezekiah Hastings, Wm. H. H. Bailey, Elias W. Taylor.

PEITIT JURORS: Thos. J. Turpin, Robt. G. Robertson, G. W. Leonard of B. Benj. H. Parker, Thos. J. Traylor, Adam P. Bethards, James H. Shockey, Henry Farlow, James H. Roberts, John H. Smith, Jacob Morris, Bitchie Fook, S. W. Robertson, Nathaniel P. Dashiell, Wm. D. Senner, Dr. R. P. Denain, Wm. Marshall, Henry Roberts, Chas. H. Wood, Benj. F. Mezick, L. P. Humphreys, Joseph R. Collins, Lewis U. Roberts, James Gillis, Wm. John Wilson.

A Suggestion for the Ladies. We notice that in many of the Western towns the ladies are actively interesting themselves in the temperance movement...

Several of us girls got our heads together (don't you wish you'd have been there) and made up our minds that something had to be done to attract the young gentlemen of our town...

Soberly, we believe that you ladies have more power to reform our land, than any set of men breathing...

taking. Think over this prayerfully and sincerely, and if you are enough interested, write us your feelings on the subject.

Opposition Meeting. The meeting of the citizens of Salisbury, opposed to the commissioners levying a tax upon them...

On motion of James E. Connelly, Mr. J. Marcellus Dashiell was elected Chairman and Captain Levin A. Parsons appointed Secretary.

The chair appointed as said Committee, Mr. D. W. Wroten, Mr. J. McBrierty and Captain L. A. Parsons. On motion the meeting adjourned sine die.

Precaution Against Sickness. The ability of the human body to resist the causes of disease depends upon the vigor and upon the regularity with which these several organs perform their functions.

THE TIME NOW CAME for the gentlemen to try the lottery and get a cravat, and O gracious! with that cravat a lady, Mr. P. tried his luck and got a green and black tie which secured him for Miss J. W. n put his paw in and got a pretty blue and white bow, which settled him with Miss G. Mr. W. was made Miss P's cavalier, Mr. J. being detailed as an escort for Miss M. Mr. T. approached the satchel very timidly, for which there was no excuse...

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SALISBURY, February 5, 1874. MESSRS EDITORS—I suppose that the way I should begin my letter to you, although I'm not certain, but I don't care a continental whether it's right or wrong...

What I was going to remark is this:—Mr. double H, failed to put in an appearance, on account of the failure of his wash-woman, to send home one of his undergarments, in time. How I found this out, is none of your business. Three of us girls could not be prevailed upon to leave until 1 o'clock...

Mr. B.—is bidding the hostess "good night," forgot the situation and thinking only of his lady love, said, "Farewell, Lucy." We girls have got our calico dresses put away in a convenient place, in anticipation of an invite to the "Coffee drinking," to be given by "our fellows" in

reciprocation. We would like to give another party ourselves, but we find it too expensive as the fillers were not business as much as we expected.

Well, as I was saying, we girls thought it was time for us to be up and doing, and we knew of no better way to advance our own interests than to have a party, and have each girls "adoration" present.

That each girl shall make a calico cravat, out of the same material as her dress, such cravats to be plaid, in a satchel and thoroughly mixed. Each gentleman on his arrival, to plunge his hand in the satchel and select a tie, and the lady who has on the dress corresponding with the tie, shall be said gentleman's partner for the evening.

I'm proud, (I mean sorry) to say that no such fears were mine. I could be content with anything so that he wore pants, and didn't chew tobacco and drink whiskey. These are two abominations I despise, and I want the fellows to know it.

It was agreed that the party should take place on Tuesday night, Feb. 3, at the house of my particular friend Mr. G. Tuesday night came, and with it snow and mud; but, nothing short of an earthquake could have changed our intentions.

THE TIME NOW CAME for the gentlemen to try the lottery and get a cravat, and O gracious! with that cravat a lady, Mr. P. tried his luck and got a green and black tie which secured him for Miss J. W. n put his paw in and got a pretty blue and white bow, which settled him with Miss G. Mr. W. was made Miss P's cavalier, Mr. J. being detailed as an escort for Miss M. Mr. T. approached the satchel very timidly, for which there was no excuse...

THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.

14x20 inches, in 17 OIL Colors. Magazine, one year, with Mounted Chromo \$2.00 Magazine, one year, with Unmounted Chromo 1.00 Magazine, alone, one year, .50

\$20 SAVED!

To meet the urgent demand of the times the Florence Sewing Machine Co. have determined to REDUCE PRICES, and will hereafter sell their \$30 Machine for \$15 and other styles in proportion.

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.

Waste my sweetest on the desert air; but that some one of the masculine gender shall keep me company, as we trudge down the hill of life.

Mr. Editor:—In justification for our services we are determined to reply to the article that appeared in the local columns of the "Advertiser," on Wednesday last.

Mr. Editor:—In justification for our services we are determined to reply to the article that appeared in the local columns of the "Advertiser," on Wednesday last.

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.

Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Rev. P. A. Gault, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. J. Gault, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M.

M. P. Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. D. Kinser, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Edwin Schaffer will preach D. V. at the Mission Baptist Church every Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M.

FOR OVER FORTY YEARS this PURELY VEGETABLE LIVER MEDICINE has proved to be the GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR LIVER COMPLAINT and its painful offspring.

J. H. ZEILIN & Co. MACON, GA., and PHILADELPHIA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Wood's Household Magazine. THE BEST DOLLAR MONTHLY. \$5 to \$15 a day made by canvassing.

THE FLORENCE Sewing Machine. It is the only Sewing Machine that works backward and forward, or to right and left, and the purchaser may prefer. It has been greatly improved and simplified, and is far better than any other machine in the market.

\$2500 A YEAR made with our COMBINATION FLYING TYPE. It represents sample pages and useful books, that sell in every family.

LEWIS LADOMUS & CO. DIAMOND DEALERS & JEWELERS. WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. 209 Chestnut St., Phila.

Have always on hand a large assortment of American and Swiss Watches warranted for 2 years. Jewellery of the newest styles at all prices. GOLD CHAINS, Sleeves Buttons, Studs, Lockets and Bracelets in great variety.

THE LARGEST CARRIAGE FACTORY.



HENDERSON & NOCK. CARRIAGE AND HARNESS MANUFACTURERS.

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THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT AND BEST SELECTED STOCK.

HARDWARE, STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON WARE, SOUTH OF PHIL DELPHIA.

THE BEST COOK.



For Wood and Coal. Nos. 6, 7, and 9. Patent Feeding and Sliding Front Doors.

TIN-LINED OVEN DOORS AND PORCELAIN KNOBS.

THE PLATES ARE HEAVY AND PLUS UNUSUALLY LARGE.

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

SMITH & CO., OAK & OTHER BELTING, GIM BELTING AND UPACKING OF ALL KINDS, &c.

CASTOR OIL DRESSING.

For Oiling and Preserving Belts and Engine Hoses.

Lace Leather in sides, Machine Cut Lacings, Belt Couplings, Belt Hooks, Blake Studs, Burrs & Rivets, Belt Punches & Awls, Eagle Packing, Canvas Packing, Soapstone Packing, American Hemp Packing, Russia Hemp Packing, Italian Hemp Packing, White Waste, Colored Waste.

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

Wm. H. Hering & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FRUIT, FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, FISH, OYSTERS, POULTRY, &c. 314 SOUTH FRONT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

REFERENCES.

Gov. James Ponder, Milton, Del. Rev. Gov. G. Saulsbury, Dover, Del. Andrew J. Wright, Esq., Dover, Del. R. Bailey, Canterbury, Del. Thos. B. Coursey, Esq., Spring Mills, Del. Gov. V. Massey, Esq., Dover, Del. N. P. Luff, Felton, Del. Jas. B. Connor, Felton, Del.

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L. S. BELL, LOCAL EDITOR.

counteract any erroneous impression...

Little Locals.

- Lock up, vacant. Streets muddy. More light needed. Our Iron bridge is quite shaky.

Mr. George Anson, the lawyer at Mr. Humphrey's...

Mr. Scott Brewington, keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Wagon and Cart Materials...

Mr. George Anson, the lawyer at Mr. Humphrey's...

Squire Trutt was busy Tuesday morning, trying several of our youngsters for meddling with the peace and dignity of Wesley Aikman, Esq.

Handy Leonard, one of our reconstructed fifteenth amendments was in the Look-up, on Tuesday last, for disturbing the peace and decorum of the col'd M. E. church.

One day this week, two of Salisbury's fair daughters paid McBriety's photograph gallery a visit, for the purpose of having their pictures taken.

On last Saturday night, at 7:30 o'clock, the large steam mill of the Cohn Bros., near the depot was discovered on fire, and in less than ten minutes the whole structure was in flames.

Mr. George Anson, the lawyer at Mr. Humphrey's...

According to the notification, Hon. L. T. H. Irving, Associate Judge, came to our town on last Saturday, and under his supervision the following gentlemen were drawn as jurors for the March Term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County.

GRAND JURORS: Henry J. Dashiell, Ed. W. Catlin, Saml. M. Jackson, James B. Armstrong, Alex. G. Toadvine, John Gordy of N. Perry Waller, George A. Parsons, Joseph A. Malone, John W. Jones, Alexander A. Taylor, Levin J. Gale, James B. Russell, Cor. W. English, James W. Sittell, George W. Catlin, James W. Low, Wesley Dowdell, W. H. H. Dashiell, Peter Weatherly, Hezekiah Hastings, Wm. H. H. Bailey, Elias W. Taylor.

PEIT JURORS: Theo. J. Turpin, Robt. G. Robertson, G. W. Leonard of B. Benj. H. Parker, Thos. J. Tullley, Adam P. Bethards, James H. Shackley, Henry Farlow, James M. Roberts, John H. Smith, Jacob Morris, Bitchie Fooks, E. W. Robertson, Nathaniel P. Dashiell, Wm. D. Rogers, Dr. S. P. Dennis, Wm. Marshall, Henry Roberts, Chas. H. Wood, Benj. F. Mezick, L. P. Humphreys, Joseph R. Collins, Wm. U. Roberts, James Gillis, Levin John Wilson.

We notice that in many of the Western towns the ladies are actively interesting themselves in the temperance movement, and are meeting with the greatest success in their efforts.

Mr. John Graham, who as stated in last Saturday's "Advertiser" was severely wounded by the pneumonia discharge of his gun, died at one o'clock, last Monday afternoon.

Mr. John Graham, who as stated in last Saturday's "Advertiser" was severely wounded by the pneumonia discharge of his gun, died at one o'clock, last Monday afternoon.

Think over this prayerfully and sincerely, and if you are enough interested, write to your feelings on the subject. The real name of the writer of any communication will not be given to the public without the writer's request.

The meeting of the citizens of Salisbury, opposed to the commissioners levying a tax upon them, to raise funds wherewith to build wharves along the banks of our channel, was held in the "Court Room" on Wednesday evening last.

On motion of James E. Connelley, Mr. J. Marcellus Dashiell was elected Chairman and Captain Levin A. Parsons appointed Secretary.

Mr. J. McBriety stated that the object of the meeting was to protest against the Legislature passing any act, authorizing the Commissioners of Salisbury to levy funds, for the purpose of wharfing the channel to be excavated by the government.

The chair appointed as said Committee, Mr. D. W. Wroten, Mr. J. McBriety and Captain L. A. Parsons.

Precaution Against Sickness. The ability of the human body to resist the causes of disease depends upon its vigor and upon the regularity with which the several organs perform their functions.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. We are not responsible for the views entertained by our correspondents...

SALISBURY, February 5, 1874. MESSRS EDITORS: I suppose that's the way I should begin my letter to you, although I'm not certain, but I don't care a continental whether it's right or wrong.

Several of us girls got our heads together (don't you wish you'd been there) and made up our minds that something had to be done to attract the young gentlemen of our town, and draw them away from the vain and wayward path they were pursuing.

Mr. B.—in bidding the hostess "good night," forgot the situation and thinking only of his lady love, said, "Farewell, Lucy." Us girls have got our calico dresses put away in a convenient place, in anticipation of an invite to the "Coffee drinking," to be given by "our fellows" in

reciprocation. We would like to give another party ourselves, but we find it too expensive as the fellers were not on business as much as we expected.

Mr. Editor.—In justification to our selves we are determined to reply to the article that appeared in the local columns of the "Advertiser," on Wednesday last.

That each girl shall make a calico cravat, out of the same material as her dress, such cravats to be placed in a satchel and thoroughly mixed. Each gentleman on his arrival, to plunge his hand in the satchel and select a tie, and the lady who has on the dress corresponding with the tie, shall be said gentleman's partner for the evening.

It was agreed that the party should take place on Tuesday night, Feb. 5, at the house of my particular friend Mr. G.— Tuesday night came, and with it snow and mud; but, nothing short of an earthquake could have changed our intentions.

THE FLORENCE. It is the only safe machine for the work backward and forward, or to right and left; the purchaser may prefer. It has been greatly improved and simplified, and is far better than any other machine in the market.

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HENDERSON & NOCK.

CARRIAGE AND HARNESS MANUFACTURERS.

CAMDEN STREET, SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

Have now completed their large and commodious CARRIAGE FACTORY and are now ready to BUILD any kind of a CARRIAGE that may be desired in CITY STYLE.

HENDERSON & NOCK, Camden Street, Near Camden Bridge.

N. B.—All orders by mail promptly attended to.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

HARDWARE, STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON WARE,

THE BEST COOK.

THE BEST Cooking Stoves



Now in the Market.

For Wood and Coal. Nos. 6, 7, and 9.

Patent Feeding and Sliding Front Doors.

TIN-LINED OVEN DOORS AND PORCELAIN KNOBS.

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LEWIS LADOMUS & CO. DIAMOND DEALERS & JEWELERS.

Watches, Jewelry and Jewellery Repaired.

Always on hand a large assortment of American and Swiss Watches warranted for 2 years.

Jewelry of the newest styles at all prices. GOLD CHAINS, Sleeves Buttons, Studs, Lockets and Bracelets in great variety.

SILVER BRIDAL gifts of all kinds. 18 Karat gold engagement and wedding rings of all SIZES and PRICES.

Watches repaired and warranted.

Persons of Salisbury and vicinity kindly invited to give us a call.

P. S. All goods sold at the very lowest prices.



The Legislature quite industrious in addition to the Editor, a governor an missionaries for the State have considered an act bills. We are glad to see the attention of the Legislature to the peculiar situation of Maryland, and its enterprise and industry greatly beneficially remunerated for the amount expended. We hope that some of the members appointed for and it will be the important rivers are stocked with peake Bay will be

WOMAN'S CRUISE.

The New Ten Spreading The Spartan Banner Ohio.

Correspondence of the

New Lexington temperance revival

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regulations have un cause to suppress ting liquors in this has been carried tent.

A Rev. Mr. H. Court House can organized the "down the program successful in eradic his own village. commenced to awaken a very spicy trial shall and Town progressing in the time, to the south the ramp, tramp, upon he paving going out I believe of eight-two of village marching ing procession to goody work. The upon the western

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Saturday, February 7, 1874.

The Legislature of Maryland, has been quite industrious for the last 10 days, in addition to the Election of a U. S. Senator, a governor and three Police Commissioners for the city of Baltimore.

WOMAN'S CRUSADE AGAINST RUM.

The New Temperance Movement Spreading Through the West-The Spartan Band of New Lexington, Ohio.

New Lexington, Ohio, Jan. 29.-The temperance revival that has been agitating the good people of Washington Court House and other towns throughout the State has extended its strong arm and goodly influence to our wicked village.

A Rev. Mr. Hurst from Washington Court House came here yesterday and organized the "happy band," and laid down the programme that has been so successful in eradicating the evil from his own village.

The first outset was made upon one of our popular druggists who at once extended the olive branch there upon a victory was recorded in their favor, which, though achieved without violence was as signal and triumphant as that of the Greeks at Marathon, or the allies at Waterloo.

After visiting all the saloons in the upper town this fair band wended their way to the lower town, which rejoices in the name of "Liberick o'er the Shannon," where Erin-go-bragh holds undisputed sway; and the ladies visited each of the many saloons of the part of the town and were cordially received with good results, though not definite.

The Delaware and Maryland Fruit Region.

Under the above caption, the Philadelphia Star editorially says:- "It is confidently predicted by those who profess to know that in less than ten years the Delaware and Maryland peninsula will be one of the richest sections of the country."

peaches, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and such vegetables as asparagus, sweet corn, etc. give to this region marked advantages.

STATE ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES.

We are in receipt of the last report of the "Maryland Inebriate Asylum." This is one of the noble efforts of the State to reach a class of men, such as are to be found in every community.

The Kent County Election Cases.

Yesterday in the United States District Court, Hon. Judge Giles, the election cases from Kent county were called, and that of James S. Mason was selected for trial.

The Local Option Movement in Maryland.

There was a flood of local option and anti-liquor petitions presented to the Maryland Legislature, at Annapolis on Wednesday, last. The temperance movement, apparently well organized in this State, and active and zealous, encouraged by the whirlwind which seems to have been raised at the West, appears to have made a greater impression at the Maryland State capital than ever before.

The "Star Spangled Banner," after a long years of successful publication and a head-to-head fight with swindlers, quacks and humbugs, "still waves." Although persecuted and black-mailed by the rascals, it has exposed in its "Rogue's Coler," it has built up a circulation of 60,000 and flourishes as never before.

Jones' Falls Improvement.

Many plans have been devised for the improvement of Falls in the city of Baltimore, but in opinion a majority of them would be ineffectual.

In the first place improve the bridges crossing the falls as much as possible, so as to prevent them from obstructing the flow of the water, and in the next place, build up a tight brick, or stone wall, of sufficient height on each side of the falls, all the way through the low district.

Allegany Comment on the Reesley-Clary Verdict.

The Times newspaper, Cumberland, Md., whose editor, Mr. Clary, was killed, is very severe on the jury which lately rendered a verdict acquitting Reesley of the charge of murder.

Police Commissioners of Baltimore City.

The Legislature elected last week, three Police Commissioners for Baltimore City as follows: Major Harry Gilmore, John Milroy and H. B. Fueselbaugh.

Plans of the Baltimore and Ohio.

The Sun, of Cairo, Ill., referring to the meeting of capitalists and railroad men there last week expresses the belief that it will result in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad securing an outlet to the gulf and connecting with the Southern Pacific, by the purchase of the Cairo and Vincennes road, and connection with the Cairo, Arkansas and Texas.

Railroad to the Mammoth Cave.

A dispatch from Louisville of the 28th says, the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in conjunction with the Pullman Palace Car Company, have recently leased the mammoth cave property and will build a branch road from Glasgow Junction to a point near the cave.



WINTER SCHEDULE! ON and after TUESDAY, January 13th, 1874, the EASTERN SHORE STEAMBOAT COMPANY, will run out and back, on their regular route (weather permitting), as follows:

WICOMICO LAND AGENCY, SALISBURY Md. LEMUEL MALONE, AGENT.

REAL ESTATE SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR OTHER PROPERTIES, ON COMMISSION. The undersigned offers at Private Sale, the following lands in Wicomico, and Somerset Counties, Md.:

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. G. M. EVLETH, OPPOSITE THE INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

KEARNEY'S BUCHU! The only known remedy for BRIGHT'S DISEASE, And a positive remedy for GOUT, GRAVEL, STRICTURES, DIABETES, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, DROPSY.

DR. L. S. BELL, DENTIST, MAIN ST., SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

THE CROWN WRINGER, The cheapest and best in the Market. Warranted truly self-adjusting. Special inducements to Wholesale Agents and the Country Trade.

WOMEN

Men, Girls and Boys wanted to sell our French and American Jewelry, Clocks, (James Ac. in their own hands). No capital needed. Catalogue, Terms, sent free. P. O. Victory & Co., Augusta, Maine.

AMERICAN HOTEL, CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. M. HEULINGS, Proprietor.

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Men, Girls and Boys wanted to sell our French and American Jewelry, Clocks, (James Ac. in their own hands). No capital needed. Catalogue, Terms, sent free. P. O. Victory & Co., Augusta, Maine.

THOMAS C. BASSHOR & CO. 28 LIGHT ST., BALTIMORE, Md. Manufacturers & Dealers in

BOILERS, SAW MILLS, STREAM AND HAND PUMPS. LEATHER AND GUM BELTING, BRASS GLOBE VALVES, and GAUGE COCKS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of JOHN W. MADDOX.

WICOMICO LAND AGENCY, SALISBURY Md. LEMUEL MALONE, AGENT.

REAL ESTATE SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR OTHER PROPERTIES, ON COMMISSION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of REUBEN WASHBURN.

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Auditor's Notice. Thomas Humphreys Trustee of John T. Hooper, Esq. In Equity, No. 14.

WM. M. THOROUGHGOOD, BLAKESMITH.



Saturday, February 7, 1874.

The Legislature of Maryland, has been quite industrious for the last 10 days, in addition to the Election of a U. S. Senator, a governor and three Police Commissioners for the city of Baltimore. They have considered and passed several important bills. We are glad to see that the subject of "Fish Culture" is now claiming the attention of the Legislature. Owing to the peculiar situation of the State of Maryland, this branch of productive enterprise and industry we think will be greatly beneficial to the people and amply remunerative to the State and people for the amount expended, in the experiment. We hope the bill will pass. And that the commissioners be specially appointed for and from each shore, as it will be the tributaries alone which will be important to attend to. If the rivers are stocked with fish the Chesapeake Bay will be amply replenished.

WOMAN'S CRUSADE AGAINST RUM.

The New Temperance Movement Spreading Through the West-The Spartan Band of New Lexington, Ohio.

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio, Jan. 29.—The temperance revival that has been agitating the good people of Washington Court House and other towns throughout the State has extended its strong arm and goodly influence to our wicked village. The people of different congregations have united in one common cause to suppress the sale of intoxicating liquors in this place, which selling has been carried on to an alarming extent. A Bay, Mr. Hurst from Washington Court House came here yesterday and organized the "happy band," and laid down the programme that has been so successful in eradicating the evil from this village. "Offensive operations" commenced to-day, and your correspondent was awakened from listening to a very noisy trial between the Marshall and Town Council, which was progressing in the Court room at the time to the sound of many bells and upon the pavement below; and upon going out I beheld the Spartan band of eight (two of the first ladies of the village) marching in solemn and imposing procession to the furtherance of their goodly work. The charge they made upon the vendors of the "Jersey light" or "Kiln" quick, though not as violent as that accorded to the gallant "six hundred" was a respectable and uncompromising in its way. Unconditional surrender was their motto, and watchword as they pressed forward their delicate though determined ranks, each member of the band a Nemesis in herself—the whole forming a combination impossible to resist. The first outlet was made upon one of our popular druggists who at once extended the olive branch where upon a victory was recorded in their favor, which, though achieved without violence was as signal and triumphant as that of the Greeks at Marathon, or the allies at Waterloo. The procession then proceeded to other drug stores, whose proprietors at once resigned their names to the edge or requirements written out for the purpose. The saloons were next visited, and the arches of these intensely tropical regions, "not forgetting the 'Bee-hive,'" when the "sift and honey flow," whose retail proprietors surrendered to the entreaty of that band of the fair, (the proprietors is, however, which may have been something to do "with the milk in the cocoon.")

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After visiting all the saloons in the upper town this fair band wended their way to the lower town, which rejoices in the name of "Liberick" or the Shannon, where Erin-go-bragh houghs undisturbed sway; and the ladies visited each of the many saloons of that part of the town and were cordially received with good results, though not definite. One gregarious individual who infests the suburbs of Lim-wick told them that if they would buy what he had on hand he would buy them. Each victory that was achieved by the ladies was hailed by the merry ring of bells in the village and the cheering of a sacred song by the ladies. The ladies propose to continue this healthy exercise from day to day and week to week until every saloon in town hoists the white flag of truce as a prelude to its final and unconditional surrender.

The Delaware and Maryland Fruit Region.

Under the above caption, the Philadelphia Star editorially says:—It is confidently predicted by those who profess to know that in less than ten years the Delaware and Maryland peninsula will be one of the richest sections of the country. The immense progress made in fruit growing, the multiplication of facilities for transportation to market, the constantly increasing demand for fruits in the largest cities within convenient reach and the great consumption, for drying and canning purposes, coupled with the peculiar situation of the soil to such fruits as

peaches, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and such vegetables as asparagus, sweet corn, etc., give to this region marked advantages. Land is held at moderate figures and the prices obtained for products of the soil are remunerative and very remunerative. There are evidently stronger inducements offered to industrious men of small means in this paradise of fruit growers than in the far West. What it costs to carry a family to Kansas or Nebraska will pay for a small farm on the Delaware and Maryland peninsula, ready to be worked and constant markets always within convenient access.

STATE ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES.

We are in receipt of the last report of the "Maryland Inebriate Asylum." This is one of the noble efforts of the State to reach a class of men, such as are to be found in every community. We also know that our brightest and noblest sons are often overcome by this disease of Intemperance, and any effort to reclaim them, that will not compromise their self-respect and manhood, is worthy of public confidence and support. The result of this Institution as indicated by this report is satisfactory and encouraging, and we can but commend them. Eighty-six men have been received at the Institute during 1873. Twenty-five per cent and nine have been received without any charge, though the Institution has not received State aid. It is purely a charitable work on the part of the Trustees to take them in, and care for them. Twenty-three of different professions in life have gone to work with success and greatly to the comfort of their families, and the advantage of society. The necessity for such an Institution is urged partly upon the ground of protecting the families of inebriates, and this is a strong plea. Many families might now be self-supporting and productive, if the intemperate father, or brother, could be separated and detained long enough to recover his self-respect, and command his own residence, and thus return to be the protection of his household. Such instances do occur, and the fact is evidence of a triple good. First, to the unfortunate victim. Second, to his family, and third to Society. We are interested in the presentation of the subject as it is offered in this brief report, and hope it may be generally read.

The Kent County Election Cases.

Yesterday in the United States District Court, Hon. Judge Giles, the election cases from Kent county were called, and that of James S. Mason was selected for trial. The United States was represented by the United States District Attorney, Archibald Stirling, Jr., Esq., and Attorney General A. K. Syster appeared for the State by direction of the Governor, and will be assisted by Messrs. Wm. Fell Giles, Jr., and D. J. Blackiston. The following jury was empaneled: John F. McJilton, Almon M. Gardner, Thos. B. Burch, Wm. Silverwood, Peter L. Keyser, Basil Wagner, Robert C. Andrews, William R. Spencer, Andrew Gray, Alexander Abbott, Joseph Stein, and Louis Bond. The hearing of testimony was postponed until 10 A. M. to-day, when the case will be proceeded with. The indictment against Mr. Mason charges that on the 28th of October last, in the first election district of Kent county, he, as register, refused and knowingly omitted to give equal effect to the second section of the act of Congress, of May 31, 1870, and struck from the lists of qualified voters the names of John B. Green, Geo. Brown, Samuel Handy, George Frisby, Messrs. Seller, Frederick Kennan, William H. Brown, William H. Johnson, Jacob Hynson, Samuel S. Copley, George Rasin, John S. Barret, Richard H. Weston, and Ben. H. Rochester, all colored citizens of the United States. The witnesses in the case for the United States are James S. Sprigg and George Brown. The case of the United States vs. George B. Hackett, citizen of Kent county, charged with intimidating voters, will be tried next. [Baltimore Gazette.]

The Local Option Movement in Maryland.

There was a flood of local option and other anti-liquor petitions presented to the Maryland Legislature, at Annapolis on Wednesday last. The temperance movement, apparently well organized in this State, and active and zealous, encouraged by the whirlwind which seems to have been raised at the West, appears to have made a greater impression at the Maryland State capital than ever before. Wednesday night the hall of the house of delegates was surrendered for arguments proposed laws restraining the sale of liquor to which three of the most important committees of the Legislature gave respectful attention. THE "Star Spangled Banner," after a dozen years of successful publication and a hard-fought fight with swindlers, quack-druggists, "still waters," although persecuted and black-mailed by the rascals it has exposed in its "Rogues' Gallery," it has built up a circulation of 50,000 and flourishes as never before. If you want the Best Stories, Poems, Tales, Sketches, Wit, Humor, etc.—if you want a safeguard against imposition and swindling, if you want to read a live paper, try the Banner. A large 8-page, 40-column paper, only \$1 a year. In addition, every subscriber receives a superb pair of genuine Prang Chromes, alone selling at \$2. There's nothing like it, never was, never will be. Everybody needs it. Only One Dollar secures it a year, and its charming Chromes are sent prepaid to all. Specimens, six cents. Send for one to Star Spangled Banner, Utica, N. Y.

Plans of the Baltimore and Ohio.

The Sun, of Cairo, Ill., referring to the meeting of capitalists and railroad men there last week expresses the belief that it will result in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad securing an outlet to the gulf and connecting with the Southern Pacific by the purchase of the Cairo and Vincennes road, and connection with the Cairo, Arkansas and Texas. If this should prove true, then it is claimed that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will beat the Pennsylvania Central to the Pacific coast about 150 miles. A suit is now pending for appointing a receiver for the Cairo and Vincennes railroad.

Railroad to the Mammoth Cave.

A dispatch from Louisville of the 28th says, the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in conjunction with the Pullman Palace Car Company, have recently leased the mammoth cave property and will build a branch road from Glasgow Junction to a point near the cave.

We learn from the Baltimore Sun, that Hon. John W. Davis, late State Treasurer, has been appointed paymaster of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Send for the Guide to Health. Price 10c.

Physician & Surgeon, 104 Duane St. N. Y.

Jones' Falls Improvement. Many plans have been devised and suggested for the improvement of the Falls in the city of Baltimore, but in opinion a majority of them would be effectual. But before we condense the plans already suggested, it will be well to suggest a plan for the completion of those who have the matter in charge. Our plan is as follows:—

In the first place improve the bridges crossing the falls as much as possible, so as to prevent them from obstructing the flow of the water, and in the next place, build up a tight brick, or stone wall, of sufficient height on each side of the falls, all the way through the low district. In many places the walls of the houses could be used by making additions to their strength, with iron gates at the street crossings. These could be constructed to fold into piers or abutments on the sides of the passage of the streets, or they could be constructed to hoist up from below, after the fashion of a penton board, out of a wall, constructed for that purpose, and the rails of the roads crossing, could be turned off, out of the way by means of a switch, or the bridges themselves might be constructed water tight so as to avoid the necessity of obstructing the streets with gates, while the fall beneath the bridges could be so enlarged or deepened as to allow a forced passage of the whole volume of water safely under them, while the solid wall of the bridges would be their chief strength, and avoid the necessity of having piles or piers to obstruct the flow of water.

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LEMUEL MALONE, AGENT. REAL ESTATE SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR OTHER PROPERTIES, ON COMMISSION. The undersigned offers at Private Sale, the following property, in Wicomico, and Somerset Counties, Md: Lot No. 1. Atract containing 124 acres, 6 miles from Salisbury all in timber, principally pine, very thick set. Price \$1,000 one-fourth cash, balance in 12 and 3 years.

Allegany Comment on the Reseg-Cary Verdict.

The Times newspaper, Cuumberland, Md., whose editor, McClary, was killed, is very severe on the jury which lately rendered a verdict acquitting Reseg of the charge of murder. The Times charges that two of the witnesses of the defense perjured themselves and alleges that "the jury empaneled was of such a character as to preclude the slightest hope that justice would be done," and finds fault with the State's attorney and the attorney general, because they refused to remove the case from the county. In regard to the alleged sworn witnesses, the Times says "So palpable was the perjury of these men that the leading counsel for the defense, Colonel Marshall, who is evidently an honorable gentleman, would not allude to them, and disclaimed to base any argument upon their testimony. The apothosis of murder is complete, and Allegany county irremediably disgraced in the estimation of all decent people."

Police Commissioners of Baltimore City.

The Legislature elected last week, three Police Commissioners for Baltimore City as follows: Major Harry Gilmore, John Milroy and H. B. Fueselbaugh. Major Gilmore, is well known not only in Maryland, but his name and fame were a household word throughout the border States during the war. Mr. Milroy has been a leading member of the City Council of Baltimore for two years, and Mr. Fueselbaugh is one of the old board of Police Commissioners and his endorsement by the Legislature and his immediate representation from the City is a rare tribute in these days of reckoning among the officials of great Cities and speaks volumes in his favor.

KEARNEY'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU!

The only known remedy for BRIGHT'S DISEASE, And a positive remedy for GOUT, GRAVEL, STRICTURES, DIABETES, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, DROPSY. Non-retention or Incontinence of Urine, Irritation, Inflammation or Ulceration of the BLADDER & KIDNEYS, SPERMATORRHEA. Leucorrhoea or Whites, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder. Calculus Gravel or Brickdust Deposit and Mucus or Milky Discharges.

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AMERICAN HOTEL. CHESTNUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA. M. HURLINGS, - - Proprietor, Feb 7-18

WINTER SCHEDULE!

On and after TUESDAY, January 14th, 1874, the EASTERN SHORE STEAMBOAT COMPANY, will run one boat only, until further notice (weather permitting) as follows: "MAGGIE," Capt. S. H. Wilson, will leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, EVERY TUESDAY, at 8 o'clock P. M. For Crisfield, Onancock, Hoffman, Concord, Davis, Miles, Hungers and Taylor's, Resting over night, leaving Crisfield at 8 o'clock A. M. Every Friday at 8 o'clock P. M. For Crisfield, Onancock, Shelburne, Pitts Wharf, Cedar Hill, Rosobon, Newmarket and Snow Hill. Leaving Crisfield for Baltimore both days on the arrival of down trains. Freight received in Baltimore both days for points on the Eastern Shore, W. A. Somerset and W. A. Pocomok Railroads. On Fridays only for Worcester Rail Road, via Snow Hill. Freight received up to 4:30 P. M. on Tuesdays and Fridays only. F. O. VICKERY, Agent, 105 South St. Baltimore. W. THOMPSON, Sup't. Crisfield, Md.

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Lot No. 2. Contains 152 acres, five miles from Salisbury, improved by a single story Dwelling, Heating and Sewing Pipe, and other necessary out buildings; 100 Acres in cultivation, the balance thick set with Timber, lumbered by an aged widow's dower. Price \$1,900.

Lot No. 3.—Contains 340 Acres, improvements as above, one mile from Eden Station, both sides of the Fall Road. Price \$6,000.

Lot No. 4.—Contains 78 Acres, five miles from Salisbury, one-half cleared and in a good state of cultivation, improved by a single story Dwelling, balance thick set with Pine and Oak timber, four miles from Tony Tank Creek. Price \$700 one-half cash, balance in twelve months.

Lot No. 5. Contains 200 Acres, near the Rail Road and navigation, all in Timber.—Price \$4,000

Lot No. 6. The Washington Hotel, in Princess Anne. This is one of the best hotels on the Peninsula, having a fine run of business, being large with all modern conveniences, with ample Stables and fine surroundings. Price \$30,000, on easy Terms.

Lot No. 7. A tract of timber land of 200 Acres in Somerset county, 5 miles from the E. S. R. R. Price \$2,000. Terms moderate.

No. 8. Six Houses and Lots in Salisbury.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. M. EVLETH, Opposite

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NOVELTIES IN NECK WEAR, UNDER CLOTHING, GLOVES, HANDEKERCHIEFS, SHIRTS, READY-MADE AND GUARANTEED TO FIT. MADE TO ORDER. (Next door to American Hotel, 211 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Feb 7-ly)

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Send For Catalogues.

Auditor's Notice.

Thomas Humphreys Trustee of John T. Hooper, No 18, Esq. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the trust funds arising from the sale of property maintained in the trust of said John T. Hooper and wife, to Thomas Humphreys, trustee, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, before the undersigned, on or before the 17th day of February, 1874, at which time I will proceed to close said account, disseminate the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto. H. LAIRD TOOD, Auditor.

W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, BLACKSMITH.

A. L. KINDS of work which the wants and necessities of the public demand, such as WHEELS, HORSE SHOES, &c. &c. and every description of work in the smith's art, executed at the shortest possible notice, and at reasonable prices. No job ever turned away. Work done promptly on Country and Boarding Stables, near Public Square. Orders for work are respectfully solicited. W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, Blacksmith, Salisbury, Md.

General Blacksmithing.

W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, Blacksmith, Salisbury, Md.

W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, Blacksmith.

W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, Blacksmith, Salisbury, Md.

WANT! COKE HOUSE.

At the JUNCTION of the Dorchester & Delaware Rail ROADS, SEAFORD, DELAWARE. MUSTED & WARFIELD, Proprietors. May 31-1

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LEMUEL MALONE, Editor.

"TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR."

\$1 Per Annum in Advance.

VOLUME VII.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1874.

NUMBER 22.

Salisbury Advertisements.

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HUMPHREYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW...

MALONE, ATTORNEY AT LAW...

J. TRACY, Proprietor...

E. STANLEY TADVIN, Attorney at Law...

THOMAS HUMPHREYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW...

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A. W. WOODCOCK, Has on Hand THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF Elgin, Waltham & Springfield AMERICAN WATCHES...

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Best quality Cutlery, Table and Tea Spoons, Forks and Knives...

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Best quality Cutlery, Table and Tea Spoons, Forks and Knives...

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Best quality Cutlery, Table and Tea Spoons, Forks and Knives...



The following beautiful verses we found while searching over our scrap-book...

Beautiful Snow, Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow...

of some emolument, having succeeded in placing his name on a list of candidates for an open competition...

William an answer till I'd an opportunity of consulting and old friend of mine...

William an answer till I'd an opportunity of consulting and old friend of mine...

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William an answer till I'd an opportunity of consulting and old friend of mine...

William an answer till I'd an opportunity of consulting and old friend of mine...

"Oh, I understand," said Annabel, misinterpreting my silence...

"Well, as it happens," said Miss Annabel...

"Really, now?" she said, "Without any kid?"...

"I couldn't think of that," said I...

"Then you fetch it yourself," said she...

"Oh, don't mind me! I can amuse myself very well..."

"But you can't stop here," I said, "unfortunately, I'm afraid..."

"Oh, but that; but look here, then, I'll go and wait for you in the park..."

"Oh, that won't do at all," I said, "Look here, I cried, in desperation..."

"And bring the sky," she cried, "Oh, yes, yes..."

"Did I make a mental reservation? Heaven forgive me if I did..."

"That's a promise, then. You'll come, only you won't see father, 'cause he's in jail..."

"Oh, dear," I faltered—Cropper was listening to every word...

"Oh, it's nothing," she said, only county court...

"That's a promise, then. You'll come, only you won't see father, 'cause he's in jail..."

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promise and a written undertaking under a penalty of fifty pounds...

A few days after I had a note: "Mrs. William Brown requests the pleasure of Mr. Malum's company..."

It was the Queen's birthday as it happened, and a holiday at the office...

"Ladies and gentlemen—having drunk the health of my dear daughter and son-in-law Wilks, the next toast I have to give you is the health of a very old and valued friend..."

"My benefactor," cried William, suddenly ceasing his address and running to the door to meet me...

"Dear Henry, yes, to Wilks. All through your kindness to her, he's been in that good, wealthy man. Come and give them your blessing..."

"Confusion!" I cried, or perhaps the word was stronger, and I hurried back to my cab.

And that was the last I saw of Annabel, dear Annabel Brown—Blytheville.

PARADOX—Water thrown into a red hot metallic vessel does not boil, as we should expect...

Water boiled in a glass flask until the upper part of the vessel is entirely filled with steam...

If there is anything in nature that possesses a positive character it is light. Yet the physicist may so reflect the light from a given source...

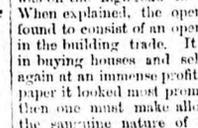
The Danbury News says: "We have received a request from an anxious mother in Brookfield to write some verses about her little daughter, who is very ill. We should like to do it, but we can't write poetry. Besides we don't see what benefit our poetry would be to her sick girl, unless she thinks the reading of it would induce the patient to look more hopefully upon death..."

It is related that a greener in Lowell, Mass., had a chest of tea stolen from in front of his store several weeks ago, and not relying upon such treatment he set an ingenious trap to catch the thieves which proved successful. He filled a large chest with sawdust, first boring a hole in the bottom, and set it out in front of the shop. About seven o'clock, while the attention of the men in the shop was diverted, the chest was stolen. Its whereabouts was easily found by means of the sawdust trail, though the thief was not taken. He was subsequently arrested, however.

Florida journals say that the falling of Northern orders for lumber, owing to the financial depression, has led to an increase of foreign trade. There are now six or seven vessels loading at Jacksonville for West India and South American ports.



ANNABEL BROWN. When I consider the difficulty with which I manage to support a rigid and penurious household on an income, when, although small, accrues regularly and is paid to the day, I am all the more astounded at the way in which some people contrive to live. There's my friend William Brown, now. He's a married man, has half a dozen children, lives in a nice little house, Clapham way, always has something hot for supper, and a glass of grog for himself and a friend afterwards, and yet, as far as I know he has no money whatever. He's an old schoolboy of mine, which gives him a kind of claim upon me; and ever since I have renewed my early acquaintance with him—he called upon me some years ago, when I first entered her Majesty's civil service, as a junior clerk, to request my interest with the authorities to procure him an appointment of some kind—ever since then he has been out of employment and on the look-out for an opening. I'm afraid that, in the self-importance of youth, I gave William a too exalted idea, of my influence with the "authorities"—wherever they may be—that I patronized him a little, and held out some hopes, however vague, that I might possibly come across something that might provide him with the wished for opening. In deed, I may say that I was as good as my word, and did put him in the way of obtaining a public situation



of some emolument, having succeeded in placing his name on a list of candidates for an open competition for a situation in the Excise, and which the poor fellow was uncommonly grateful. It turned out by the way, that the limit of age for these situations was from eighteen to twenty, and William was getting on for thirty five. But this obstacle, which would have been fatal, I should have thought, didn't seem to daunt William at all. He was thirty five, it was true; but he had a brother once, who was dead, would have been just the right age, and it was evident he was wronging nobody by making use of the baptist mail certificate and other papers that would have been poor Bob's if he had been alive. He showed, indeed, such energy and address in overcoming the various difficulties that presented themselves in making this arrangement, that I thought it argued very well for the fellow's real qualities, and that such industry and such perseverance would, if they once found an opening, be sure of success. But, unfortunately, as he told me afterwards, the time and energy he had devoted to overcoming these preliminary difficulties had prevented his giving himself to the necessary preparation for passing the examination which he ought to have done in for the Rule of Three; for it is a very simple thing. You put your figures in a row with dots between them, and if the answer comes out wrong—and it does sometimes, tremendously—you may be sure you've put the wrong figure in the middle, and you must alter 'em. But I've found that mercantile men, as a rule, are pig headed. William was a mercantile man; he had been a clerk in a draper's counting-house; William was pig-headed. He wouldn't go in for the Rule of Three, and then, William, I said, "you must abandon all thoughts of entering the public service of your country." He did so with the greatest philosophy, not appearing much cast down by his ill-success.

The next time I met William he told me he was in the building trade. I couldn't learn that he had done any thing in the way of building himself, but he was on commission, he told me. At all events, he had succeeded in obtaining a very nice little house, the one at present inhabited, and on such advantageous terms that he had three land-lords, each one of whom forbade him to pay any rent to the other. It was true that they occasionally varied their proceedings by putting in an execution, as they called it, upon William, who, however, with his usual resources, had hit upon an ingenious way of defeating their manœuvres by means of a bill of sale, the operation of which he explained to me, but I can't exactly recollect the particulars.

William came to me one day in a state of jubilant excitement. The opening had come at last. William was on the high road to fortune. When explained, the opening was found to consist of an operation, and in the building trade. It consisted in buying houses and selling them again at an immense profit—really on paper it looked most promising; but then one must make allowance for the sanguine nature of projects. There was one little requisite, William added, a very trifling obstacle—capital.

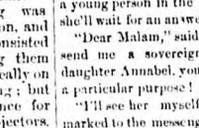
"Now, you know," he said, "you can't expect me to have capital." "Clearly not," I said. "I look upon my family," William went on, "as my capital, the children I've brought up and educated; they represent an immense fund, but it is at present sunk—unavailable, in fact?" Yes, I didn't see how they could be turned to account.

"Then," went on William, "the question arises, how is the thing to be met? Clearly by somebody advancing the requisite capital—putting himself, as it were, in the place of the original investor, sharing his profits without sharing his risks; but that advantage," said William, "I'm quite content he should have. Now the question is, where to find the man?" "Yes, there it is," said I, "there must be plenty of men who'd be glad of such a chance; but I can't think of anybody at present."

"I thought of you once," said William, "but I dismissed the idea. No; it wouldn't do for you."

"Oh, I don't see that," I said, "if the amount were a reasonable one."

"Reasonable!" said William; "it's ridiculous. Fifty pounds. The half-share in a fortune for fifty pounds. Bah! the thing's absurd."



Now it so happened that I had a little more than fifty pounds to my credit at the London and Westminster Bank, on deposit; they'd just reduced the interest two per cent, which was disgusting; but still I'm such a cautious bird that I wouldn't

give William an answer till I'd an opportunity of consulting and old friend of mine a lawyer of large practice in the city. And, strange to say, he didn't think so highly of the scheme as William did, and yet they were both clever men—but sometimes these lawyers were over-cautious.

Don't let him have the money without good security," he said; "personal would do one good name besides his own."

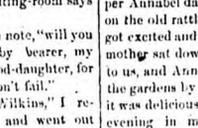
I told William this and he didn't raise any difficulty at all—thought it quite a proper, though needless, precaution; and he named to me a man, one Wilks, whom I knew very well, and to be a good responsible man. There was no doubt of his consent, but, as a matter of form, it would be as well to ask him. In the course of the next day I had a note from William, saying laconically, "All right—will come to-morrow night." So I withdrew my deposit, and waited at home to meet master William.

He came next night in the highest spirits. "Well, I've succeeded admirably; better than I could possibly have expected. In point of fact, I shall no longer want your help. Still I shall be ever grateful to you; and some other time may I have another good thing open."

"Then you've got the money," I said, "Well, William, I'm glad of it. It has put me to a little inconvenience withdrawing my deposit, and so on; but never mind that—I'm glad your friends have such confidence in you."

"I haven't got the money yet, but I'm to have it to-night; in fact, Wilks entered into the matter at once, in the handsomest way. Look here," he said, "I dare say your friend Malum hasn't any too much cash at his banker's, but I know him to be a good honest fellow; now, he said, 'I'll advance the money.'"

"That was very good of Wilks," I said. "Wasn't it?—no consulting my lawyer there Malum!—come, old friend, only my joy, you know; but he says, 'I'll advance the money, and Malum shall be security.' It comes to just the same thing, you see."



"I haven't got a mathematical head, and these commercial transactions generally bother me. It seemed very much like the same thing, only reversed, but then—was it?"

"But is it the same thing, William?" I said again. "It is precisely the same thing to me," cried William.

"Yes; but to me?"

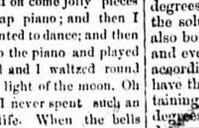
"Oh, it's much better for you—you don't have to part with the money, you see."

"Yes," I said, "it seems very much better, as you say, but then it isn't quite the difference is material, but as I have consulted my friend, the lawyer, in the extensive practice in the city about it, I don't think it would do for me to alter the arrangement he pointed out without asking his opinion as to the alteration."

Now, I could see William was a good deal annoyed about this, but what could I do?

William took away his papers in a huff and I did not see him again for a year. Yes, it was at least a year after that Wilks, the man, came into my room when I was having my luncheon—half a plate of porter and an Abernethy—and gave me a little bit of crumpled paper done up in the form of a note. "There's a young person in the waiting-room says she'll wait for an answer."

"Dear Malum," said the note, "will you send me a sovereign by bearer, my daughter Annabel, your god-daughter, for a particular purpose! Don't fail!" "I'll see her myself, Wilks," I remarked to the messenger, and went out into the waiting-room. There are generally a good many people in the waiting room and so there were on this occasion—people waiting for an interview with the heads of departments—and there, perched on the table, swinging her legs with the greatest nonchalance, was my god-daughter Annabel Brown. I must say that I felt a little twinge of remorse to think how I'd neglected my duties towards her, never having troubled myself to see whether she was confirmed, or anything of the sort. But she was a fine well-grown girl of seventeen or so, and indeed showed how fast she had grown taller and broader by her garments, which were rather short, and displayed more leg than was altogether seemly, and also didn't meet in front as well as they might have done.



"Well, Enry," she said when she saw me—she was immersed in an Army List, but looked up and greeted me with a smile as I entered—"how about the sky?"

I was a good deal embarrassed, because everybody looked at us and grinned, and young Saunders, who is my junior, loses no opportunity of making nasty remarks about me, happened to be in the room speaking to a friend, and watched us sardonically. You've read, I daresay—I haven't myself, I confess, but I've heard him mentioned in society—of a monster called Frankenstein, who haunts somebody very much. Well, it struck me, this was exactly my case. William was Frankenstein, and here was a Miss Frankenstein, and how many more heaven only knew—a monster-brood, I said to myself, and bit my lips, and was very angry.

"Oh, I understand," said Annabel, misinterpreting my silence. "Usual thing, left you just paid a heavy bill, and not a farthing in the house. All right, 'Enry, don't apologise, I beg; bless you, I'm used to it."

"Well, as it happens," said Miss Annabel—"I put the Miss in very strong to let it appear that we weren't blood relations—as it happens, I have left my purse at home."



Saturday, February 14, 1874.

Pro Bona Publica.

The following are some of the decisions of the Post office Department relating to newspapers.

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription.

If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncollected, it is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncollected, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscribers will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

WISCONSIN vs. THE GREAT WEST

Why our people should not go West, and why others should come here. First, we have the mildest climate in this latitude. Our situation between the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic ocean, is peculiarly favorable, our winters are far less rigorous than they are anywhere, west of the Chesapeake, while the heat of summer from the same cause, is much less intense.

The thermometer seldom rises higher than 90° in summer, or falls lower than eight or ten degrees above zero, in winter. It is true our climate has the reputation of being quite changeable, to some extent this is true; but when we take into consideration that the changes are moderate and without extremes, they are much more agreeable than those felt in other latitudes, and as a consequence, we have fewer convalescences than are to be found in any other section we have seen.

The productiveness of our soil is also one of the chief attractions of our section of the State. While our lands are not rich, yet they are easily cultivated, and yield a fair crop of the productions common to the climate, and are peculiarly adapted to the growth of small fruits and vegetables.

The above from our able contemporary, the "Balto. Sun," exactly meets our views. We are a friend to the poor, and think that they should be protected as well as the rich. We hope our representatives will pass a bill exempting the entire amount allowed under the Constitution. Surely our State can treat its people as fairly and generously as our sister states of Pennsylvania and New York.

In the range of mountains in Western North Carolina, known as the "Fox Range," a most singular phenomenon exists. It is a "breathing cave." In the summer months a current of air comes from it so strongly that a person can't walk against it, while in winter the suction is just as great.

The cool air from the mountain in a direct line from the mouth of the cave, at times a most unpleasant odor is emitted upon the current from dead carcasses of animals sucked in and killed by the violence. The loss of cattle and stock in that section in winter is accounted for in this way. They range too near the mouth of the cave, and the current carries them in.

At times, when the change from inhalation to exhalation begins, the air is filled with various hairs of animals; not unfrequently bones and whole carcasses are found miles from the place. The air has been known to change materially in temperature during exhalation from quite cool to unpleasantly hot, withering vegetation within reach, and accompanied by a terrible roaring, gurgling sound, as a pot boiling. It is unaccounted for by scientific men who have examined it, though no exploration can take place. It is feared by many that a volcanic eruption may break forth there some time. Such things have occurred in places as little unexpected.

The provision made in this State for the exemption of the property of a debtor from execution falls far short of that which the public judgment has approved in many other States. We notice for illustration, what has been done in New York and Pennsylvania, because these States afford examples of moderate and conservative legislation upon such questions. In New York personal property owned by the debtor to the amount of one hundred and fifty dollars, and his homestead, if owned by him, is to the value of one thousand dollars exempt from execution. In Pennsylvania, by an act passed as long ago as 1845, the wages of all laborers in the hands of the employer are exempted from attachment (1 Brightly's Purdon, 10th Ed., 640) in any court what ever; and, in addition, property to the value of three hundred dollars, exclusive

THE MEMORIAL.

Of the Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association to the General Assembly of Maryland, on the subjects of Labor, Immigration, Sheep, Husbandry, Vagrant Stock, and County Roads.

The undersigned, a Committee appointed by the Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association, a Body incorporated by the State of Maryland for the promotion of Agricultural knowledge and improvement, representing in its membership the agricultural interest of the State, respectfully represent to the Honorable Body that they were unanimously instructed, by the said Association at a meeting held at its Rooms in the City of Baltimore, on the 15th day of January, 1874, to memorialize your Honorable Body, for immediate legislation on the following subjects, viz: Labor, Immigration, Sheep, Husbandry, Vagrant Stock, and County Roads.

LABOR AND IMMIGRATION.

Agricultural labor has been for a number of years entirely inefficient and unreliable, both in quantity and quality, and that too without regard to rate of wages. Laborers are hard to get any price, and generally worth no more than their cost. Their contracts are habitually violated with impunity so that the farmer can never know, if he sows whether he can cultivate or reap. It appears highly important then that some means be devised to enforce the obligation of labor contracts, and to that end every effort should be made. The expediency of giving both parties to such contracts the right to recover for violation thereof, by proceedings in the nature of Attachments, from the effect of which, after regular judgment, neither wages of any other species of property or real estate should be exempted. Legislators believe that legislation of this character will tend to correct the evil and in the absence of anything better may be wisely adopted. Your memorialists, however, see the sturdiest remedy for inefficient agricultural laboring in immigration of farmers, and farm laborers, and their maintenance in the State. The statement of the unanimous opinion of all who have given the subject a thought, and the present importance therefore of securing such immigration admits of no question.

The chief and most desirable remedy to bring fairly to the knowledge of immigrants the advantages which we can offer them. This can not be done except in accidental instances, after the immigrant has arrived in this country. The immigrant, unless a fugitive from justice, does not leave his old home until his new home is fixed, consequently, his choice of location can be influenced only before the old home is abandoned.

To place before the foreigner in his own country, proper information as to the resources and attractions of our State, is obviously the duty of the State, either individual or associated effort can avail, because owing to past experience of immigrants, such effort can not be freed from suspicion of foul and heartless speculation. But the State, through her constituted authorities, can stamp her credit with such dignity and truth as will secure confidence.

Your memorialists are fully convinced that a fair and practical presentation of our resources and advantages to foreigners in their own homes, by honest and capable State agents, is a duty which we owe to our people all that can be desired in the way of immigration, and that without such action on the part of the State, immigration will be of little benefit to us for many years to come.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY VS. DOGS.

Of scarcely less importance is the matter of Sheep Husbandry. It is well known that "sheep are the sheet anchor of English agriculture." The statement is applicable to, and eminently true of agriculture everywhere. Certainly, no Maryland farmer would question it, whether sheep be considered as a source of profit or a means of subsistence.

Nevertheless, in many parts of our State, sheep raising, owing to the ravages of dogs, is impossible, and even where it survives is encumbered with such trouble expense and loss, as to greatly impair its profits. It will be generally found that sheep-killing dogs are without regard to owners, who can be made to pay damages, and as sheep raising is otherwise unprotected by law, it can only be prosecuted under danger and disadvantages almost prohibitory.

Your memorialists believe that this evil can be remedied, by a capitation tax on dogs, if sufficiently heavy and rigidly collected, and that such taxation, besides adding largely to the wealth of the people, by the consequent development of the sheep, it will directly increase the public revenue to a considerable amount. Your memorialists are happy in the assurance that this measure of simple justice, resting as it does on the fundamental principle of civilized society, "that every man shall enjoy his rights as not to be destroyed by those of his neighbor," will injure no one, and will provoke no justifiable opposition. Surely all good citizens, (whether raising sheep or not), who keep dogs, will be as willing to be taxed for them as for any other useful animal, and will be glad to be taxed for abating the destructive nuisance of worthless dogs as for abating any other evil hurtful to large public interests and private rights.

Should your memorialists be mistaken however, and dog owners be averse to such taxation, it will be for your Honorable Body legislating for the public good, to decide between protection of dogs and protection of sheep, and whether dogs paying no tax and adding nothing to the general wealth shall destroy sheep, which largely do both.

Your memorialists, therefore, respectfully pray the enactment of some stringent and effective law for taxing, per capita, such dogs as their owners may desire to keep, and for the killing of all dogs upon which taxes are unpaid, within some short period after each annual levy.

VAGRANT STOCK.

Our next subject is that twin curse of agriculture, Vagrant Stock and Defective Enclosures. The old and salutary doctrine "that every man must keep his stock within his own bounds," is everywhere received as sound law and pure justice. It is not strange that a doctrine so self-evidencing and universally approved in theory, meets with contempt in practice only.

Existing laws on this subject are notoriously inadequate, yet that the necessity for effective legislation is both potent and pressing, appears from the single fact, that if every farmer was required to fence against his own stock only, not his neighbors, to fence one field, not his whole farm—the expense saved to each individual, would frequently equal, and some-

THE MEMORIAL.

times exceed the value of his farm.

Besides, your memorialists are well assured that vagrant stock compared with that carefully kept at home is as unprofitable to the owner as it is hurtful to his neighbor, and that therefore the present system of fencing, (existing in many cases) is not only unprofitable, but wasteful, incompetent and illusory. It is without a single redeeming feature of advantage.

COUNTY ROADS.

To devise a really good system of County Roads would confer incalculable benefit, not only upon agriculture, but every interest and industry of the State; but it involves a problem difficult of solution, and so far productive chiefly of controversy of opinion and legislation. How-ever easy it may be to point out defects in a past or existing system, the remedies are hard to find. Perhaps one of the chief difficulties, is to secure sufficient agreements as to any one plan to give it a fair trial. If the suggestions here offered are unsatisfactory, it can be safely said that the systems heretofore adopted are not less so. Whatever may be its value, however, the opinion of your memorialists is that road making is exclusively a question of civil engineering, and as such clearly beyond the capacity and province of unscientific farmers to whom it is now entrusted.

The present system of making and mending roads directly violates every principle of science, and the money expended is therefore almost a total loss. True economy, in this connection, is found in good, substantial roads only, and these can be constructed by engineers only. The chief and most desirable remedy to be adopted, is to put in charge of competent engineers, and that to secure such, liberal salaries be paid, and satisfactory evidence of capacity required, that fidelity to duty be secured by bond and careful regulations, and that the present system of road making, by Road Supervisors, be abolished. One important engineering duty might be found in a revision, under direction of the Commissioners of the several counties, or of a State Board, of the location of public roads, so that they would be as direct as possible, and many roads now paid for out of the public purse, are justly private roads. Many other roads are inconveniently located, and by slight and inexpensive changes which would at once suggest themselves to a competent engineer, can be vastly improved. Your memorialists further suggest that the present system of repairs of roads is radically defective. Under this system, while the aggregate expenditure is enormous, the roads are often impassable, and never really improve, as annual repairs never go beyond restoration to former condition, and often fall short of this. These annual expenditures for repairs would doubtless pay the interest and provide a sinking fund for payment of principal, of such a sum, as would suffice to make and maintain good roads.

It would be far better then for the several counties to borrow on their bonds, sufficient money to make good roads and raise, by taxation, the means required for interest and a sinking fund for the redemption of the bonds. In case of such a loan, general improvement, State aid might be properly extended.

Such bonds, if not forced on the market but sold gradually as their proceeds might be needed to make roads (care being taken not to undertake too much in any one year) would at once command good market, and in time be sought as a general investment.

The appreciation of property resulting from good roads, would more than pay within a reasonable period, the bonds issued and thus the tax for redemption would never be felt as a burden, even if the increase of taxation over that required by the present system, should be found necessary at first.

But it would be true economy to secure good roads even at the expense of a very large increase of taxation. The true test of judicious taxation is the advantage returned to the tax payer, and measured by this rule taxation for our common road repairs are extremely injurious and wasteful each year, only restoring—if it does restore—what the preceding year expended without real improvement. It is well known that the cost more in the beginning but would pay for the outlay; bad roads repaired in perpetuity, without permanent betterment, must always remain a loss.

Your memorialists think these suggestions, however correct, may be made useful, if carefully and with due consideration of this subject of County Roads, which, in view of its exceeding importance to the State at large, they do not hesitate to press most earnestly upon the consideration of every member of your Honorable Body.

Geo. H. Stewart, Chairman. Sam'l Jones, Lemuel Malone, Edward Wilkins, Dr. M. Merryman, C. Irving Ditty, Dickinson Gorsuch, R. F. Maynard, Clement D. Hill, Dawson Lawrence, John R. Clark, John H. Broman, Wm. Williams, S. Sands Mills.

The New Trade Dollar.

So far about one million and a-half of the new trade dollar have been coined. The demand is continually on the increase. The Dictator of the Mint thought it of vital importance that this dollar, the coining of which he originally recommended, should correspond accurately with the prescribed standard of weight and fineness and he, therefore, instructed the officers of the mints accordingly. This led to some additional expense, which is amply compensated by the introduction of the dollar in the East, where other like foreign coins have lost favor owing to their variations from the standard. A letter recently received by the Dictator says the six commissioners—three Chinese and three English—who are on the way to Cuba to exam-

AN AIR SHIP AT LAST.

A Vessel with Wings Worked by Steam—One Hundred Miles an Hour.

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 5.—For many years Mr. L. B. Hunt, a talented mechanic of this city, has been constructing a vessel with which to navigate the air, and is convinced that he has at last solved the problem of aerial navigation. The vessel is now on exhibition at the fair grounds near this city. The car, which is destined to carry passengers, is of wood, 30 feet long, 8 feet high, and 8 feet in width. Four wire cables connect it with the engine room 20 feet above. The car will be fitted up in attractive style, and afford accommodation to forty persons.

The motive power of the ship is steam, one of Silsby's rotary 50-horse power engines being used. It is so constructed as to turn upright shafts, one within the other, and revolving in opposite directions. To the outer shaft are attached four wings 9 feet wide next the shaft, 6 feet at the extreme end, and 12 feet long. To the inner shaft are fastened four similar wings ten feet above the other. They are made of sheet iron, slightly convex, and incline at an angle of 20 degrees. When the machinery is set in motion these wings revolve at the rate of 150 times a minute, and it is claimed by the inventor will lift the vessel, weighing about six tons, and laden with six tons more.

The desired direction is given the machine by four wings, ten feet long, acting on a horizontal shaft and revolving at a greater velocity than the lifting wings, and manipulated at the will of the operator or engineer. He says he will be able to propel it safely to any point at a rate of 100 miles an hour. He is constructing a vessel of miniature dimensions for the initial trial, which will be made at an early day.—New York Sun.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, and to me directed, at the suit of Lemuel Malone, Administrator of Morris Wright, against Simon Cottman and Henry Collins, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution, as the property of Simon Cottman, all his interest in that real estate in Wicomico County, known as the

"POLLY GOSLEE LAND,"

whereon Morris Wright resided at the time of his death, called "MALONE'S LOT," AND "GOSLEE'S CHANCE," containing forty acres of land, more or less, it being the same which was sold by Lemuel Malone Administrator of Morris Wright, under and by virtue of a decree of the Orphan's Court for Somerset County, and which was purchased at said sale by Simon Cottman, as will appear by reference to the return of said sale, made to the Orphan's Court of said Somerset County, (said sale is made for the purchase money.)

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 14th day of March, 1874, at 2 o'clock P.M. at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, Wicomico County, I shall proceed to sell the above mentioned property, to the highest and best bidder for Cash, to satisfy the above writ and costs and officers fees.

W. M. MOORE, Sheriff.

THOUSANDS OF LIVES

MILLIONS OF PROPERTY SAVED

BY USING THE American Safety Kerosene Lamps!

These lamps are made of Brass and will never break. The burners have a Safety Tube Attachment for the escape of gas, and will never explode. The chimneys are made of mica (or Jap. glass so called) and they are the only lamps made that will not break by heat or cold. Glass chimneys burn with a noise and expense—this is the universal complaint. Over Seventy-Five Millions of Glass Chimneys are broken in this country every year. Price of Head Lamp, complete, with Mica Chimney, one dollar. Price of Bronze Parlor or Stand Lamp, two dollars. Send to any part of the United States by express on receipt of the money by mail. 100 Agents wanted to sell these lamps and Simple Chimneys in every city and town, to whom a liberal commission will be paid. Send for Sample Lamps and Circulars giving all particulars. They speak for themselves and sell in all cities.

AMERICAN SAFETY LAMP CO., No. 240 Pearl Street, New York.

G. M. EVLETH,

Opposite INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

NOVELTIES IN NECK WEAR, UNDER CLOTHING, GLOVES, HANDBKERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS, READY-MADE SHIRTS, AND GUARANTEED TO FIT. MADE TO ORDER. (Next door to American Hotel, 821 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Feb-7-ly

THOMAS C. BASSHOR & CO.

28 LIGHT ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

Manufacturers & Dealers in

BOILERS, SAW MILLS, STEAM AND HAND PUMPS, LEATHER AND GUM BELTING, BRASS GLOBE VALVES, and GAUGE COCKS,

Send For Catalogues.

Auditor's Notice.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of JOHN W. MADDOX, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

JOHN W. MADDOX, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of ELIZA A. CAREY, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

ELIZA A. CAREY, Administratrix, c. t. a.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of REUBEN WASHBURN, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

REUBEN WASHBURN, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of HENRY J. W. DENSON, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

HENRY J. W. DENSON, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of W. M. J. LANGRELL, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

W. M. J. LANGRELL, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of JAMES E. ELLEOOD, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

JAMES E. ELLEOOD, Executor.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of ELIZABETH HAYMAK, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

ELIZABETH HAYMAK, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of G. W. CATHIEL, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

G. W. CATHIEL, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of DAVID P. WIMBROW, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

DAVID P. WIMBROW, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of ELIZABETH WHITE, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

ELIZABETH WHITE, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of SPENCER E. McCALLISTER, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

SPENCER E. McCALLISTER, Administrator.

JUST IN TIME!

SPENCER E. McCALLISTER, has opened at

FIVE POINTS,

Salisbury, a fine assortment of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, AND FAMILY GROCERIES, where may always be found the best BRANDS OF FLOUR, in market. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock, before purchasing elsewhere. Quick sales and small profits, is the order of the day. Jan-28-ly

NOTICE!

The trustees of "Olive Branch" Lodge, No. 104, Independent order of Odd-Fellows HALL at WETPQUIN CREEK in Tynskind district, Wicomico county, on the 14th day of FEBRUARY, '74, to the highest bidder.

The terms of sale are one-third cash, the balance in three equal instalments of six, twelve and eighteen months, the purchaser or purchasers to give security approved by the trustees.

SALE TO BEGIN (on the premises) at 2 O'CLOCK P. M. By order of the trustee's "Olive Branch" Lodge, No. 104, January 24th, 1874.

R. C. DAVIDGE,

No. 95 WEST LOMBARD STREET, Baltimore, Md.

ARRESTOR ROOFING, ARRESTOR ROOF-COAT, ISB, SHEATHING FELT, Arrestor Cement for Leaky Roofs, Cementing Joints under Chimneys, Plastering, Board, Carpet Lining, Roofing Materials, &c.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST. Jan-24-ly

CANFIELD BRO. & CO.

Keep constantly on hand a very large Stock of fine WATCHES, comprising

AMERICAN WATCHES,

European Watches, of best makers, High Jewelry in every variety, Oxidized and Shell Jewelry, Chateaus and Perfume Bottles, new Silverware, a full stock, Fine Ware, in every variety, Traveling Bags, Belts and Bags, Fine Stationery, Dressing Cases, Leather Goods, Fans at very low prices. Cologne, Brushes and Soaps, Razors, &c.

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BOILERS, SAW MILLS, STEAM AND HAND PUMPS, LEATHER AND GUM BELTING, BRASS GLOBE VALVES, and GAUGE COCKS,

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Auditor's Notice.

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JOHN T. HOOPER, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of H. LAIRD TODD, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

H. LAIRD TODD, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of EDWARD TOOLS, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

EDWARD TOOLS, Administrator.

Notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Wicomico County letters of Administration on the personal estate of W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of July, 1874.

W. M. THOROUGHGOOD, Administrator.

KEARNEY'S

FLUID EXTRACT

BUCHU!

The only known remedy for BRIGHT'S DISEASE, And a positive remedy for GOUT, GRAVEL, STRICTURES, DIARRHEA, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, DROPSY, Non-retention or Incontinence of Urine, Irritation, Inflammation or Ulceration of the

BLADDER & KIDNEYS,

SPERMATORRHOEA, Leucorrhoea or Whites, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Coliculus Gravel or Brickdust Deposit and Mucus or Milky Discharges.

KEARNEY'S

EXTRACT BUCHU

Permanently Cures all Diseases of the BLADDER, KIDNEYS, AND DROPSICAL SWELLING.

Existing in Men, Women and Children. NO MATTER WHAT THE AGE!

Prof. Steele says: "One bottle of Kearney's Fluid Extract Buchu is worth more than all other Buchus combined." Price, One Dollar per Bottle, or six bottles for Five Dollars.

Sold by all Druggists, Depot, 104 Duane St., New York.

A Physician in attendance to answer correspondence and give advice gratis. Send stamp for Pamphlets, free.

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

The undersigned has on hand for sale, a large number of FARMS, about

20 Thousand Acres,

ranging from ten to twenty-five dollars per acre. These lands are situated in Worcester county, Md. A portion of them lay on

SYNEPUXENT BAY,

and open to the OCEAN. The climate and soil are well adapted to growing fruits, strawberries, &c., paying from three to five hundred dollars per year. The most of our farms are well timbered with white oak and pine, and convenient to

RAIL ROAD

and WATER NAVIGATION. A good paying property on the BAY kept as a Boarding house in summer for sale.

WM. WARRINGTON, Real Estate Agent, Berlin, Worcester County, Md. Jan-31-ly

DR. L. S. BELL, LOCAL EDITOR.

To counteract any erroneous impression, I will state that I can always be found at my office, and will give my dental practice the strictest attention.

Extra Early Post for sale by L. W. Gunby.

Progressing. The protracted meeting at the M. E. church still continues.

Music in the air. The "Glee Club" fill our streets with vocal music every pleasant night.

Dead. George Marvel, the young man who was carried to the Poor house last Tuesday, died on Wednesday.

Accident. Mr. A. J. Benjamin, we regret to learn hurt his spine one day this week, while at work with his copying press.

Wanted to purchase. A good round bottom sail boat from twenty to thirty feet long.

Free. John Webb, through the untiring exertions of his wiser half, has been released from Princess Anne jail.

Passed. The bill to compel the citizens of Quantico to keep their stock from running at large has passed the Senate.

Home again. Our genial young friend "Bob" Brewington came home on Thursday.

Up again. Our coal oil merchants have concluded to stop slaughtering each other, and now the "dear public" will be their victims.

Boat building. We notice a sloop now being built at the marine railway, at Ship Point.

Slushy. Owing to the melting condition of the "beautiful snow" our streets have been in rather a sloppy condition for the last few days.

Metcalfe's Cough Candy. We are glad to hear that Mr. Metcalfe is meeting with so much success in the sale of his candy.

Flat. The matrimonial market so far as Salisbury is concerned is in a very quiet condition.

On hand. Our Town Commissioners have received a new supply of oyster shells and the work of shelling Division street will be vigorously pushed.

In Danger, and don't know it. By burning cheap adulterated Coal Oil, we scarcely notice a paper but what we notice, "Coal Oil Explosions."

That "Brass Band". The "Au Sable" brass band from Dover made their first appearance before a Salisbury audience on the afternoon of Thursday last.

The River Question. The "Salisbury Lyceum" in compliance with Dr. Marsters' request, have decided to discuss the "Court House" question, during court week provided the Doctor will accommodate them to a public discussion of the following:—Resolved:—That the Legislature of Maryland should authorize the Commissioners of Wicomico County, to appropriate a sum of money, not exceeding five hundred dollars, out of the County Treasury, to aid the Commissioners of Salisbury town, in the contemplated improvement in the navigation of the Wicomico River from the said town

is only two or two-and-a-half inches thick. "Beggars should not be choosers," and it is much better than none at all. We notice that ice is selling in Maine at five dollars per ton. It is perfectly solid and fifteen inches thick.

"Don't fail to Read." Now is the best time to get your Carriages and Harness repaired, also to buy new Carriages and Harness.

HENDERSON & NOCK, East Camden Street, Salisbury, Md.

Keep Cool. Captain Cathell, thinks last Monday the coldest day of the season.—Bill was out ducking on that day and by some mishap, found himself sitting overboard instead of on the seat of the boat.

Oh! so sick. Our friend at Quint Parker's old stand, had been complaining much of a headache, and was advised by his boon companion and mamesake, to try a fragrant Havana, for the affliction.

Heard from. Our "suggestions" to the ladies in last week's paper were well received, and we have had the pleasure of hearing from a few of them, who are somewhat interested in the temperance movement.

Leg Amputated. Thursday morning, Dr. Dennis assisted by the entire medical profession of this place, amputated the right leg of Mr. John W. Wailes, about three inches above the knee.

Declined. We have received a communication from Warren Creek Springs, signed T. in relation to the correspondence in the last two issues of this paper between "Jude" and "B."

Flat. The matrimonial market so far as Salisbury is concerned is in a very quiet condition. We know of several parties who are engaged, but times are so infernally dull that they hate to invest their capital in any such equally business.

On hand. Our Town Commissioners have received a new supply of oyster shells and the work of shelling Division street will be vigorously pushed.

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Send your love a valentine today.

Precautions Against Sickness. The ability of the human body to resist the causes of disease depends upon its vigor and upon the regularity with which the several organs perform their functions.

Columbia Classical Institute. A boarding school for Young Men and Boys. For Circulars, address Rev. H. S. ALEXANDER, Columbia, Va.

and the river... Monday evening, Holland and Warren... and Marsters and Co... This question will not... ed house from the well... the debaters, and the... which no attaches to the

SHIPWRECK. LOSS OF THE SCHOONER MAMBRINOCH. NO LIVES LOST. THE CREW WADE ASHORE.

Last Saturday night, during a snow storm, the schooner Mambrioch, Captain McQuinn, master, was driven ashore on Synepuxent Beach. The Captain seems to have no idea that his vessel was so near shore, and had only left the helm a few moments when she struck. The vessel—which will be a total loss—was coming from Paris, Brazil, to New York, with a load of india rubber and butter-nuts.

As soon as the vessel struck, Captain McQuinn had one of his men to put a plank down the side of the vessel and try the depth of the water. It was found to be a little more than five feet. One of the men now slid down the plank, and found that the water when he was standing erect just came up to his chin. He waded ashore, and the balance of the crew, including the Captain, were not long in adopting the same course. Wet and shivering with cold, the poor fellows slowly wended their way to Captain James Birch's, who kindly gave them shelter and food.

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Advertisement for 'Nervous & Debilitated' by Dr. J. B. Dyott, featuring 'WINTER SCH EDULE!' and 'NANTICORE HOUSE'. Includes details about medical services and a winter schedule.

Advertisement for 'GEN. ROBERT E. LEE' and 'TURNBULL BROTHERS' featuring 'New York Day-Book' and 'Wood's Household Magazine'. Includes details about book agents and publications.

Advertisement for 'Wm. H. Hering & Co.' featuring 'COMMISSION MERCHANTS' and various goods like 'FRUIT, FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, FISH, OYSTERS, POULTRY'. Includes contact information for Philadelphia, PA.





LEMUEL MALONE, Editor.

"TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR."

\$1 P

VOLUME VII.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1874.

**Salisbury Advertisements.**

**HOLLAND & COOPER,** ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Practice in the Courts of Maryland and Delaware.

**WUSTON HUMPHREYS,** ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to his care. Office over the store of A. G. Tondino & Co., Main Street.

**LEMUEL MALONE,** ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will attend strictly to all legal business entrusted to him, and the sale of Real Estate.

**PENINSULAR HOUSE,** MAIN STREET, -SALISBURY, MD. **J. TRACY, Proprietor.**

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

**THOMAS HUMPHREYS,** ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Practice in the Courts of Maryland, Worcester and Wisconsin Counties. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. June, 15-17

**JAMES E. ELLEGOOD,** ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SALISBURY, MD. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him.

**PENINSULAR STOVE HOUSE!!!**

**GEORGE W. McBRIDE, Proprietor.** MAIN ST., SALISBURY, MD.

At this Establishment we are found at all times a well selected stock of Parlor, sitting Room and Cooking Stoves. Ranges, tin and sheet iron work promptly attended to, and all work guaranteed. Orders for stoves from abroad will receive prompt attention and such orders will be filled on as soon as factory terms allow the goods to be received. No charge for showing goods, so call and see for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere. Stoves repaired attended to at short notice. [Oct-18-74]

**Baltimore Advertisements.**

**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. Oct-18-74.

**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.

**JAMES E. TROTT,** No. 82 Centre Market Street, Baltimore. WHOLESALE DEALER IN HATS, CAPS & FEES. READY-MADE CLOTHING. BOATSMEN'S CUTTING.

**OIL CLOTHING—A SPECIALTY.** THE FARMER'S SUPPLIES. THE ANDREW COE PHOSPHATE. (A Superior Article of Our Own Make.) MESSENGER ONE SHAL. (The which are sold Agents.) ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO GROWING STRAW-BERRIES. GROUND BONES. FINE GROUND PLASTER. THOMAS SMOOTHING HARROW. MALTA IRON LEAM. STEEL PLOW. WHITMAN'S METAL LINED. WHITMAN'S STEEL PUMPS. FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS. And a large stock of every description of Agricultural Implements, Seeds and Fertilizers.



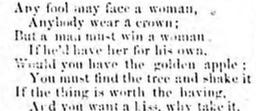
POETRY

**A CHALLENGE.**

If you want a kiss, why take it? There's a bolly 'ax on proverb. But a man is had in heaven. When he has a woman's kiss. But the danger in delaying. And the sweetness may forsake it. So, I tell you, bashful lover. If you want a kiss, why take it.

Never let another follow. Stead a match on you in this. Never let a laughing maiden. See you smiling for a kiss. There's a fool way to kissing. And the bolly ones who make it. Have a motto that is winning. If you want a kiss, why take it.

Any fool may face a woman. Anybody wear a crown. But a man must win a woman. He'll leave her for his own. Would you have the golden apple? You must find the tree and shake it. If the thing is worth the having. And you want a kiss, why take it.



MARRYING A COQUETTE.

Clara Griffith was a beautiful girl. As she folded her graduating essay, and made her farewell bow to the commencement audience, the bouquets that were showered on the stage gave evidence to her many gentleman admirers.

"By Jove!" said Henry Jordan, who sat in a seat near the stage. "She is as handsome as a picture."

"And as fickle as she is handsome," was the response from Ceylon Bernard, who shared the same seat.

"Yes that is true. I can testify to that from personal experience," said Jordan, biting his lip. "I have some consolation in knowing however, that several others sail in the same boat."

"I wouldn't mind being cut out by a handsome man, but to be thrown a side for a homely fellow like Will Converse is rather humiliating to say the least."

"How a coquette like Clara Griffith can love such a fellow man as Converse is more than I can tell. But the fact is, Jordan, we can't be on one of our own sex with a woman's eyes," said Bernard, giving his mustache an extra pull.

"They tell me you are paying some attention to the pretty coquette."

"Well, yes," replied Bernard, with a conceited air. "I have called on her several times, and between you and me, Henry I think I have made an impression."

"That is what I once thought," said Jordan. "Time proved the contrary, however."

"At that time you had Converse in person to contend with; it is different now; he is in Europe—expects to remain there for several years—and it will take a stouter heart than I give Miss Griffith credit for, to hold out until his return."

"I hope you may have better success than I," said Jordan, as they parted after the commencement exercises were over.

We leave the discarded lover, and take the reader to another scene—the home of Clara Griffith.

"If I could only bring Ceylon Bernard to my feet," said Clara, as she gazed at her pretty self in the mirror, "it would be grand. I do not love him, but it would be such a triumph to have his attention at balls and parties. But what would poor Will say if he knew how his promised wife was acting—and he in another land earning a home? Good, noble hearted Will, I will only flirt this once." And the coquette tried to look sad and earnest but failed.

Of the many bouquets Clara had received at the commencement a few hours before, the one that bore Ceylon Bernard's card claimed the most of her attention. "Will call to-morrow evening" were the words written beneath his name.

Ceylon Bernard was called a ladies' man; he was not very handsome; but in his case—like many others—where nature failed the tailor was brought to the rescue; and when he appeared in company he was a well dressed man—that was all. He prided himself on his many lady acquaintances; he was a fine dancer—talked of balls and operas, the latest novel—though he had never read it—the coming wedding, and was versed in all the society gossip of the day.

The appointed evening found him in Clara's company; he was enamored for a beauty and wit, and instead of catching her heart, as he had thought to do, he found

A year, and then another, rolled by and Clara Griffith, the coquette, who was fast budding into womanhood during these two years, she accompanied in company with Ceylon Bernard, a party was not complete without their presence; Madame Bernard had engaged them, and friends would have married them, but the coquette objected; such a thought had never entered her mind.

Clara looked forth to the day when Will Converse would call her his wife with as true a heart as when she promised herself to him three years before. Sometimes the thought that she was not loved would enter her mind.

"It may be," she would say to herself when alone, "that he would not like to have me flitting so."

Then she would vow to be a good girl, and flit no more; but against this decision her whole nature revolted, and at the next party she would flirt more than ever.

One afternoon, Clara was out taking a quiet walk alone, as was her usual custom when not engaged with company. She was returning home when a carriage containing Will Converse and his sister dashed by. Clara however, did not perceive her lover; and just as he brought his horses to a halt, and was about returning to offer her a seat in the carriage, Ceylon Bernard appeared.

Will's heart beat fast; he saw with his own eyes what friends had long been telling him; yes, Clara Griffith, his promised wife, had broken her pledge, and loved to love another.

"It serves me right," he said to himself. "Had I listened to friends, and heeded their warning, I would have released her from the engagement long ago, and been spared the pain of seeing her meet another. It is all up now. I will call and release her from the promise."

As the carriage drove by, Clara for the first time glanced at the occupants. Will Converse was on the side nearest her; he gave her one look, and then urged the horses on. Clara watched the carriage until it was out of sight, and then hung her head.

"This is just reward for my unfaithfulness," she said. "Had I only been true to him, as I promised, he would not have now returned with another woman as his wife. I have proved unworthy of his love."

"Did you see Will Converse and his wife?" said Ceylon Bernard.

"Are you sure that lady is his wife?" said Clara.

"Quite sure. They were talking very earnestly as they passed me, and I saw them several times look back at you. I presume he was telling his wife how near you came to being Mrs. Will Converse."

"Oh, I cannot believe it!" said Clara, covering her face with her hands, and sobbing as though her heart would break. "He would not be so false as that!"

Bernard made no reply, but walked on in silence at her side until they reached Clara's home.

That evening he pressed his suit in all the loving language he could command. Will Converse was the husband of another, and it would be unwomanly of her to think of him more. The girl listened with a woman's ear, and was almost persuaded to become his wife when an unexpected visitor was announced. It was Will Converse.

At the sight of her old lover, Clara wanted to rush into his arms and give him a welcome kiss; but what she had seen that day forbade her. She looked at him for a moment in silence; from the awkward boy who had been forewarned a few years before, he had developed into a noble looking man. She possessed them, to have been all one with him then; but there was another lover in the room, and a dignified bow, a cold, meaningless shake of the hand, was all the greeting Will Converse received.

Then ensued the necessary introduction, and Will Converse for the first time stood face to face with Ceylon Bernard, whose name he had so often heard connected with Clara's.

"I see you have brought home a beautiful French wife," said Bernard, after they had been talking for some time on the common topics of the day.

"Indeed!" said Converse, as a smile crossed his face. "The beautiful French wife you allude to, sir, is my sister."

This was unwelcome news for Bernard. Not so with the other occupant of the room; the words sent a thrill of joy to her heart.

Bernard ventured to talk no more on private affairs, but soon after took his departure, leaving Will and Clara alone.

"Why did your friend seem so disconcerted when he discovered I was unmarried?" asked Will. "Was the news unwelcome?"

"I shouldn't wonder," said Clara, glancing timidly across the room at her old lover.

"Why, my dear girl I never thought of marrying but one lady, and that one was Clara Griffith."

There was a pause.

"Do you think so still?" ventured

Clara kissed her.

"Oh, I am so glad! I could not believe you would break your promise. But Will," she continued in a penitent tone. "I have done very wrong since you went away; but if you will forgive me, and promise not to be jealous, I will tell you about it."

"You need not," said Will, gravely, for I know all; my friends have kept me well informed of your actions. I confess I was disappointed in you, Clara, and at first resolved to give you back your freedom."

"Why, Will," said Clara, "were you as angry as that?"

"Indeed I was, Miss Clara, but when I remembered how vain and thoughtless you were—"

"Vain and thoughtless?" echoed the girl. "Really sir—"

"I mean what I say," the young gentleman rejoined, with a certain light in his eyes that Clara did not quite understand. "But I always knew you to be a charming little simpleton, and was quite ready to take you for that, as I don't like wise women."

"You're not very flattering," said Clara, wondering.

"My dear girl, your own conduct has taught me how to estimate you; but though I know you are not a particularly good woman, I love you, and will make you my wife; but remember—there must be no more of this nonsense."

If ever Clara was astounded, it was just then; her first impulse was to reject her plain-speaking lover unconditionally, her next, to act so that she might win back his esteem.

"I've been a fool, Will," she said humbly, "just a vain, worthless fool; but if you'll forgive me this once, I will never give you cause for complaint again."

And she turned her pretty blue eyes up and looked at him with tearful earnestness.

Will forgave her, and before they parted that evening the wedding day was named.

When Ceylon Bernard heard of the coming wedding, he snapped his fingers in a careless way, and said, "There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught," which was very true, since he alluded to Clara. However, that young lady had a tolerable wife after all, and stood in wholesome fear of her husband, who unfortunately, never forgot the story of her early life, and thought it necessary to watch her pretty closely; and Clara would have been a far happier woman had she not earned for herself the unenviable title of "coquette."

**Napoleon the First.**

History has not represented the first Napoleon as he was in reality. Poets, private secretaries, courtiers, enthusiasts, enemies and clamorers have drawn the portrait. We propose to examine his character from the point of view of a physiologist and postivist. Napoleon was neither dark nor fair. He had dark chestnut hair, eyes gray, complexion of a pale brown, without any red in it, and smooth skin. The brain was large, the skull belonged to the largest development ever known. His circulation was slow, the pulse counting forty beats a minute; he inspired little, and was insensible alike to heat and cold, hunger and thirst; his chest was prominent, and his lips well proportioned, his height was five feet, two inches. Of a lymphatic temperament, he could support alike excess of physical and mental exertion. Warm baths, coffee and strong wines restored his circulation. His intellect was vast and many-sided, applying itself to details and generalizations; made up of prodigious memory that rapidly took account of place, number and cause, and the bearings of things; a genius, in fine, eminently practical and postivist. Dissimulation, and extraordinary power of generalization and a sluggish temperament, made up this wonderful man; these qualities are the source of his greatness. He was a fatalist. Events are brought about by a power superior to human will, he said: There is neither good nor bad in the world. The morality of an action is to be judged by its expediency. Religions are human institutions, serving as a sort of vaccine to protect us against lower superstitions, to be defended not in the interests of society, but always in the interest of the priests. Such was his creed, and he naturally hated those who possessed a higher one. Consul, Emperor, prisoner and exile, he hated philosophy from first to last, and accused them of the misfortune he had himself brought upon France the failure of the Russian expedition, the sore discontent of the nation, and so on. To sum up the characteristics of Napoleon, he possessed one of the vastest intellects ever known, owing such superiority to his utter insensibility to impressions, his sluggish temperament, his wonderful faculty of combination and reasoning; war was to him a pastime; politics a personal affair only; he possessed neither religious, moral, nor political beliefs; he held the human race in profound contempt, and was the greatest egotist ever known; a man of prodigious aptitude for knavery and mystification and for admiring power; an intellectual giant, who caused the retrogression of France and all Europe, and who possessed one of the worst hearts that the history of the human race had disclosed. All lovers of progress ought to make a pilgrimage to Waterloo once in their lives, not to extend over the destruction of a French army, but to contemplate the spot where this great enemy of the human race fell a victim to his own excesses.

**Live and Let Live.**

At last, the germ of solution of all questions between labor and capital is simple and in a nut-shell. It is, that capital give the laborer a compensation sufficient alike for a decent subsistence and for laying up a little against a "rainy day." It is a poor business which cannot do this, and one not likely to do permanent or passing good to the country or its classes. Both parties are closely allied and mutually dependent, each has its just obligations, and an unfair, grasping spirit is reprehensible in both. The poor cannot always consult duties, but the capitalist can. Conformity has no law; but money has. Necessity to the above truth—no correct rule is wise policy; and its neglect by capital has been the source of most of the serious social and industrial troubles. Both capital and labor have been subject to disastrous prostrations, when Providence has been adverse, or, more usually, legislation has been in fault or at fault. But capital is mainly answerable, if every year people, other than lazy drones, are thrown upon the verge of starvation.

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**DYSPEPSIA**  
A Certain Cure For  
DYSPEPSIA, LIVER  
COMPLAINT, INDIGESTION,  
ACIDITY, HEADACHE, AND  
GENERAL DEBILITY.

WHAT LIFE without the  
enjoyment of health. If you  
suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion,  
Acidity, Headache, and  
General Debility, you will find  
a certain cure in  
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.  
It is the only medicine  
that instantly stops the most excruciating pain, allays  
inflammation, and cures Constipation, whether of the  
Large Intestine, or of other organs, by  
one application.

TO THE PUBLIC  
The name of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is  
well known to all who are  
suffering from Dyspepsia, Indigestion,  
Acidity, Headache, and  
General Debility.

HEALTH! BEAUTY!!  
STRONG AND PURE BLOOD—INCREASE  
OF FLESH AND WEIGHT—CLEAN SKIN AND  
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THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.  
HAS MADE THE MOST ASTONISHING CURES FOR  
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**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  
EVERY PAIN.  
It was the first and is  
THE ONLY PAIN RELIEF  
that instantly stops the most excruciating pain, allays  
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**Philadelphia, Wilmington  
And Baltimore Railroad.**  
Fall Arrangement.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Oct. 20th, '83  
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).  
Trains will Leave as Follows:  
**NORTH.**  
PASSENGER, PASSENGER, MIXED,  
A. M. A. M. P. M.  
Delmar, 12:00 2:45  
Lancaster, 12:15 3:00  
Gettysburg, 12:30 3:15  
Harrisburg, 12:45 3:30  
York, 1:00 3:45  
Carlisle, 1:15 4:00  
Hagerstown, 1:30 4:15  
Pottsville, 1:45 4:30  
Reading, 2:00 4:45  
Scranton, 2:15 5:00  
Easton, 2:30 5:15  
Bethlehem, 2:45 5:30  
Allentown, 3:00 5:45  
Easton, 3:15 6:00  
Bethlehem, 3:30 6:15  
Allentown, 3:45 6:30  
Easton, 4:00 6:45  
Bethlehem, 4:15 7:00  
Allentown, 4:30 7:15  
Easton, 4:45 7:30  
Bethlehem, 5:00 7:45  
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Easton, 11:30 2:15  
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**LEMUE**  
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Salisbury

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Delaware.

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LEWEL MALONE, Editor.

"TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR."

\$1 Per Annum in Advance.

VOLUME VII.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1874.

NUMBER 24.

**Salisbury Advertisements.**

**HOLLAND & COOPER,**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
Practice in the Courts of Maryland and Delaware.

**THOMAS HUMPHREYS,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Will attend strictly to a business entrusted to his care. Office over the store of A. G. Toadvin & Co., Main Street.

**LEWEL MALONE,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Will attend strictly to all legal business entrusted to him, and to the sale of Real Estate.

**PENINSULAR HOUSE,**  
Main Street, Salisbury, Md.  
**J. TRACY, Proprietor.**

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

**THOMAS HUMPHREYS,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
SALISBURY, MD.  
Practice in the Courts of Somerset, Worcester and Wicomico Counties, and will give prompt attention given to the collection of claims.  
June, 15-17

**JAMES E. ELEGOOD,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
SALISBURY, MD.  
Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him.

**PENINSULAR STOVE HOUSE!!!**  
GEORGE W. McBRIDEY, Prop'r  
MAIN ST.,  
SALISBURY, MD.  
At this Establishment may be found at all times a well selected stock of Parlor, Sitting Room and Cooking Stoves, Heating, tin and sheet iron work promptly attended to. The latest styles from England for Stoves from abroad will be shown and attention and such orders will be filled on as satisfactory terms as if the buyer were present. No charge for showing goods. So call and see for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere. Stoves repaired attended to at short notice.  
[Oct-16-17]

**NEW YORK VARIETY STORE!**  
THE NEW YORK VARIETY STORE, will for the first time make itself known to the public with a fine line of goods, ready for examination, retail and Jobbing trade done at the lowest New York prices.  
STOCK consisting of a full line of GENTLEMEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, the latest styles from New York. Also custom work done at short notice. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS of all kinds, and the best of their CHEAPNESS.  
Next comes a general line of BOOTS and SHOES at a astonishingly low price. Also, a full line of LADIES' HATS, BONNETS, LACE CURTAINS, COSSIES, TABLE OIL CLOTHS, PATTERNS, at 20 and 30 cts. large lots. The attention of the public is called to the line of Cotton Goods, such as:  
Pocket Books  
Combs  
Sleeve Bands  
Cuff Links, &c.  
This New York Variety Store, in order to make itself better known, will sell goods at astonishingly low prices, and guarantee general satisfaction. Presents this notice to all who are desirous of saving fifty cents will be allowed to the customers. Don't forget the wholesale price.  
LINDLEY Z. MURRAY,  
Main St., Salisbury,  
Md.  
One door below Wm. H. H. & Co.  
Sept-27-17

**A. W. WOODCOCK,**  
Has on Hand  
THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF  
Elgin, Waltham & Springfield  
AMERICAN WATCHES  
Also  
SWISS & ENGLISH WATCHES,  
For Ladies and Gentlemen, solid 18k gold; fine Gold Chains, Opera, Magique, Leontine and Chateletine; handsome stock of Plain, Carved and Enamelled Jewellery; Bracelets, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Lockets, Sets, Rings, Charms, Gold Keys, Armlets, Gaiter Pins, Shawl Pins, Scarf Pins, Embellished designs 18k Wedding Rings, etc., etc., etc.  
**SILVER AND PLATED WARE**  
Finest quality Castors, Table and Tea Spoons, Forks and Knives, Butter Bery dishes, Cake and Card Baskets, Napkin Rings, Larders, Fruit Kives, Pickle Forks, Sugar and Preserver Spoons, and many other articles in this line. Full line of Black Jewellery.  
**Celebrated Mable & Todd Pens**  
None made finer and none can equal. Agent for the celebrated  
**Lazarus & Morris Spectacles,**  
Full line of Gold, Silver, Steel and Rubber Spectacles and Eye Glasses.  
**SILVER WATCHES** from \$5.00 to \$5 dollars.  
Just received a large stock of  
**CLOCKS—Very Low.**  
Watches, Clocks and Jewellery carefully and practically repaired and warranted.  
**AMOS W. WOODCOCK,**  
MAIN ST., SALISBURY, Md.  
Sept-17-17

**Baltimore Advertisements.**

(ESTABLISHED 1811.)  
**A. E. WARNER**  
Manufacturer of  
**Silver Ware, Rich Jewelry**  
Importer & Dealer in  
Diamonds, Fine Watches, Silver-Plated Ware, Table Cutlery, Fancy Articles, &c.  
No. 135 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore.  
Fine Bronzes and Opera Glasses.  
January-17-17.

**WM. J. 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, is to be found at  
NO. 41 NORTH SECOND STREET,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**JAMES E. TROTT,**  
No. 82 Centre Market Space, Baltimore.  
WHOLESALE DEALER IN  
HATS, CAPS & FURS  
READY-MADE CLOTHING,  
BOATSMEN'S CUTTIE &c.  
-0-

**OIL CLOTHING—A SPECIALTY.**  
Sept-20-17

**FARMERS' SUPPLIES.**  
THE ANDREW COE PHOSPHATE.  
(A Superior Article of Our Own Make.)  
MISSOURI-ORSE MEAL,  
(For which we are sole Agents.)  
ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO GROWING STRAW-BERRIES.  
GROUND BONES,  
FINE GROUND PLASTER,  
SICKLE-TOOTH VITRIOL, &c.  
THOMAS SMOOTHING HAWK,  
MALTA IRON BEAM,  
DOUGLASS' SHOVEL PLOW,  
WHITMAN'S METAL LINED  
MILLS, &c.  
WHITMAN'S TOMMOCOS' REVOLVERS,  
FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS,  
AND ALL THE MERCHANDISE,  
Agricultural Implements,  
Seeds and Fertilizers.

**E. WHITMAN & SONS,**  
Nos. 145 & 147 West Pratt Street,  
Opposite the Matthy House,  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
April 12-20

**WHEN YOU VISIT BALTIMORE**  
CALL AT  
**Milliken's Linen Store,**  
163 BALTIMORE ST.,  
For Linen Goods and Shirts.

**Books and Stationery.**  
**T Newton Kurtz**  
PUBLISHER, BOOKSELLER, STATIONER  
-AND-  
**Blank Book Manufacturer,**  
No. 151 West Pratt Street,  
Opposite the "Matthy House,"  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
Orders for sale, at the lowest wholesale prices, a large stock of

**SCHOOL BOOKS**  
Sunday School, Juvenile and Religious  
BOOKS,  
CHURCH AND MUSIC BOOKS.  
Papers, Envelopes, Pens,  
Inks and STATIONERY Generally.  
A large Assortment of  
BLANK ACCOUNT AND RECORD BOOKS  
Always on hand, or made to order promptly—ruled to any pattern, with or without printed headings—of the best materials, and in the most substantial manner.  
Orders taken in exchange for BOOKS and STATIONERY—by  
T. NEWTON KURTZ,  
151 West Pratt St., BALTIMORE, Md.  
July 12-17

**DEVRIES, YOUNG & CO.**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**BOOTS AND SHOES,**  
310 West Baltimore Street,  
Between Howard and Liberty Sts.  
WILLIAM DEVRIES,  
S. K. G. DEVRIES,  
Baltimore, Md.  
April 12-17.

**GEORGE PAGE & CO.,**  
Manufacturers of  
**Patent Portable Circular**  
**SAW MILLS,**  
ALSO STATIONARY & PORTABLE  
**STEAM ENGINES,**  
No. 5 Schroeder St.,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

Portable Steam Engines, Shingle Machines, Drag and Butting Saws,  
Stationary Steam Engines,  
Borel Machinery, Saw Gummies, Steam Rollers—all kinds,  
Wood-Working Machinery—all kinds,  
Gang, Muley and Sash Saw Mills,  
Circular Saws—Inserted, Perforated and Plain Teeth,  
Portable Grist Mills, Horse Powers,  
Shafting and Pulleys,  
Timber Wheels, Log and Lumber Cars,  
Mill Gearing,  
Log Cutting Machines, Log Jacks,  
Casting and General Machine Work,  
Lefell's Turbine Water Wheel.  
**Agricultural Engines A Specialty.**  
SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE—  
July-5-17.

**The Church Spider.**  
Two spiders, so the story goes,  
Upon a living bent,  
Entered the meeting-house one day,  
And hopefully were heard to say,  
"Here we shall have at least fair play,  
With nothing to prevent."

Each chose his place and went to work;  
The light webs grew apace;  
One on the altar spun his thread,  
But shortly came the sexton dressed,  
And swept him off, and so half dead  
He sought another place.

"I'll try the pulpit next," said he,  
"There surely is a prize;  
The desk appears so neat and clean,  
I'm sure no spider there has been;  
And swept him off, and so half dead  
He sought another place.

He tried the pulpit, but alas!  
His hopes proved visionary;  
With dusting brush the sexton came,  
And spoiled his geometric game,  
Nor gave him time or space to claim  
The right of sanctuary.

At length, half starved and weak and lean,  
He sought his former neighbor,  
Who now had grown so sleek and round,  
He weighed a fraction of a pound,  
And looked as if the art he'd found  
Of living without labor.

"How is it, friend," he asked "that I  
Endure such thumps and knocks?  
While you have grown so very gross?"  
"This plain," he answered, "not a loss  
I've met, since first I spun across  
The contribution box."



**A MOTHER'S VENGEANCE.**  
A proud, stern man Geoffrey Peyton and rich, withal, in wealth and honors. He had won distinction at the bar and on the bench, and had filled the executive chair of an Eastern State. How deeply his proud heart had suffered, those familiar only with his cold and haughty bearing would have been surprised to know.

Not very early in life he married one whom he had long loved with an ardent devotion, often characteristic of men like him, and of which weaker natures are incapable. In his early struggles with poverty, he had kept his love a secret. He would have suffered his heart to break, sooner than had it whispered he was seeking advancement through old Ronald Mason's daughter.

But when he could hold his head up with the highest in the land, he no longer hesitated to speak the words he had been so many years waiting to utter, and which Alice Mason had been as many waiting to hear.

A few years of unalloyed felicity followed their marriage. Though proud and stern as ever to the outside world, not the same man was Geoffrey Peyton at home, his wife by his side, and his bright-eyed boy prattling on his knee. There he forgot his pride, save that he felt in those he loved, forgot fame and ambition, and greatness, and remembered only that he was happy.

Then came a blow which fell none the lighter on the proud man's head because he gave no sign of yielding. Death crossed his threshold and took from him first his wife and then his child.

The last of these bereavements was peculiarly distressing. The child went for a walk with his nurse by the river-side. Soon after his hat was found floating on the water. Alarm was given; search was made; the river was nowhere to be found. The body in all likelihood, had been borne out by the tide.

Geoffrey Peyton bore his loss in silence. What his grief was no one knew, for no one was permitted to look upon it, and sympathy he would have resented as an impertinence.

Years sped, and Geoffrey Peyton had become an old man. At his death, his large fortune would descend by law to a distant relative, a young man whose avarice kept him free from all costly vices, and who, most vices being mostly enjoyed in consequence an excellent reputation.

But Mr. Peyton had opinions of his own as to the disposition of his property. Like many men of his caste he had an aversion to the division of estates; and while not inclined to disinherit his kinsman, of whom he knew nothing but his reputation, which, we have already said, was good, there was one other whose claims he felt it would be unjust to overlook. He had brought up, in his house, and in some sort adopted, Gertrude Gray, the orphan daughter of an old friend, to whom he had been beholden in his days of struggle, and who had died, leaving his only child destitute.

Mr. Peyton's plan, duly set forth in his will, was to settle his property, in equal portions, on Gertrude and his kinsman, provided they married each other in a given period. If either declined the match, the share of the one declining was to go to the other; and if both declined, the whole was given in trust for certain charities.

Three years before the occurrence of which we are now to speak, a youth named George Haynes had sought and obtained employment of Mr. Peyton as his secretary. The young man proved faithful and diligent, manifesting, moreover, qualities of intellect which induced his employer to encourage the devotion of his leisure time to a course of legal study.

George made so good use of his opportunities, that by the end of three years he was prepared for admission to the bar. He had learned other things besides law in the meantime. He had learned, for instance, how pretty Gertrude Gray was, and how devotedly he loved her, but he was too straightforward to tell her so without first asking permission of Mr. Peyton, with whom, at last, he sought an interview for that purpose. Modestly, but unreservedly, the young man explained the state of his feelings, and was about to express the hope that he might be allowed to speak to Gertrude herself on the subject, when Mr. Peyton cut him short.

"Is this the return you make for my confidence?" he exclaimed; "you whom I have trusted and taken so much interest in!"

"I am unconscious, sir, of having abused your trust, or ill requited your kindness," replied the youth with a touch of the other's pride in his manner; "nor can I perceive aught that is reprehensible in the honest attachment I have this day declared for Gertrude Gray."

"Would you do her a real service?" "I would die for her," said George, earnestly.

"You can do her a greater favor at less cost," returned the other, drily.

"Name it."

"Never see her, never speak to her. I am not one lightly to make or break a promise, and I solemnly promise that should you repeat your foolish avowal to Gertrude, and should she be weak enough to listen to it, instead of bringing you the fortune with which it has been my purpose to endow her, she shall come to you a beggar like yourself."

"You do me rank injustice," answered George, whose cheek flushed, "by the intimation which has just escaped you. I have never thought of Miss Gray with an eye to any prospect she may have in connection with your fortune. I have loved her for her own sake."

"Then for her sake desist from a scheme which, if successful, must reduce her to beggary. If you possess a tithing of the unselfishness you profess, you will heed this warning and go your way. I have other plans for Gertrude."

A moment's reflection convinced George that hard as Mr. Peyton's words were, in one respect they were just. It would be selflessness to persist in seeking happiness at the cost of her whom he pretended to love.

"I shall leave this place to-morrow," he said, and turned away.

The morning papers announced the loss of a great steamer, bound for San Francisco. Nearly all on board had perished; and among the names of the lost was that of George Haynes. Gertrude Gray swooned when she read it, and Mr. Peyton felt not quite easy in his conscience.

That evening, as he sat moodily in his study, he was interrupted by a visitor, a woman, whose form, once tall, was bent with age, and whose wrinkled face and wild dark eyes had something sinister in them.

"Pray be seated, and explain the reason of your visit, madam," said Mr. Peyton, pointing to a chair.

Taking the proffered seat, she remained for a time silent, gazing intently on the face before her. Time had graven deep lines upon it, and sorrow deeper still. As she perused them, a smile of satisfaction, more like a shadow than a smile, flitted over her countenance.

"You had a son once," she said.

"The lines grew deeper on the face she was studying, and a pained expression came over it.

"I, too, had a son," she continued "an only one, as yours was. In a sudden affray, he had the misfortune, in a moment of passion, to slay his antagonist, who was quite as blamable as himself. The jury decided it to be murder, but recommended him to mercy. The jury joined in a petition for clemency. My boy's life was in your hands. The law had entrusted you, as the Governor of the State, with the dispensation of mercy, but you had no mercy. You turned aside from my prayers, and my son was left to die a felon's death."

Geoffrey Peyton remembered now the face that had often haunted him since the day it had been turned pleadingly upon him, and vividly recalled the look of anguish it had worn when he spoke the relentless words that crushed hope out of a mother's heart.

"That day," she resumed, "I took an oath to make you feel, if possible, all I then felt. I stole away your child—"

"My child—is he alive?"

"Listen. I stole away your child, and left you to mourn him as dead. I took him to a distance, and reared him as my own. I bore no malice toward him. I only hated you. I brought him up, tenderly, educated him as my moderate means would allow, and felt thankful that in inflicting punishment on the father, I have been enabled to do it with so little injury to the child."

"Is he alive?" cried the old man, piteously.

"Speak, woman!—have you no mercy?"

"You had none when I sought to appeal to it," she answered. "That your son is not alive, and that your conscience may accuse you of his death, is the reason I am here. The young man you drove away because he presumed to love one for whom your pride had prepared other plans, was your own son! Before he went, he confided to me the cause of his going; and on reading the announcement of his fate, I resolved that you should feel over again the agony of a parent's bereavement, heightened now by the fierce sting of remorse."

"Your story is false!" he cried, springing up—"a fiendish invention, gotten up to torture me! But I will put you to the proof. My son bore a mark upon his person, put there clandestinely by an old nurse in India, when we traveled in that country, who attached some superstition to it. If the child you say you reared was my son, you must have seen, and can describe that mark."

"A serpent's head and some strange characters, in India ink, on the left arm below the elbow," was the answer.

Geoffrey Peyton staggered and fell into the chair from which he had risen. He seemed as one stunned by a terrible blow. The woman stood over him for a moment peering down into his anguish-stricken face with a look of triumph, and then walked quietly away.

"Good news! good news!" cried Gertrude, bursting into the room. "The evening paper corrects the report of this morning. George Haynes is among the saved, and has already reached New York."

But her words were heeded not. The old man lay in his chair unconscious. He was placed upon his bed; and on returning to himself, and being informed of George's safety, "Send for him," he whispered eagerly—"let there be no delay."

Then he called for his will, and when it was brought, kept it in his hand.

"Has he come yet?" was the question he repeated as often as he had strength.

When at last the young man came, and was conducted to his late employer's bedside, the latter, with eager trembling hands, turned back the sleeve of George's coat so as to expose the arm.

"My Ernest!—my son!" he exclaimed, and raising himself with sudden strength he clasped the young man to his breast.

"Fear witness, all," he said; "this is my son. These marks," pointing to certain devices tattooed on George's arm, "prove it, as does the testimony of the woman who stole him away and reared him as her own, and whom I saw and conversed with last night. It now only remains to cancel this."—Taking his will, and tearing it in fragments.

Geoffrey Peyton would fain have lived for the rest of his life, but it was not so to be. The recent shock proved too much for his strength; and not many days after he sank to rest in his son's arms.

Our story would be incomplete if we failed to mention that Ernest Peyton and Gertrude Gray, in due time, were happily married. What became of the distant relative, we don't know, and don't suppose anybody cares.

**BISMARCK.**  
BISMARCK being now the central figure in European politics, it is curious to note, as has been done by some ardent admirer, the pithy, sententious mind of this strange man. We give the wit and wisdom of a few sentences as a curiosity;

When pushed to extremes I prefer my shirt to my coat.—January 22, 1864.

A question of right can be settled only by the bayonet in our European quarrels.—January 22, 1864.

Parties and castes are mutable—they perish, and new ones arise.—January 22, 1864.

The Kings of Prussia have never been pre-eminently the Kings of the rich.—February 15, 1865.

Whoever makes the most promises is apt to carry election.—June 1, 1865.

All classes do a little smuggling, especially the women.—June 1, 1865.

A great country cannot be governed by partisans.—January 15, 1865.

Put Germany in the saddle, and you will find that she knows how to ride.—March 11, 1867.

Governments are like women—the youngest please the most.—December 9, 1868.

It is not possible to hasten the ripening of fruit by holding a lamp underneath.—April 16, 1869.

Centralization is tyranny, more or less.—April 16, 1869.

Whoever carries the money bag, is the people's master.—April 26, 1869.

Every country knows that peace and security rest in the sword.—May 22, 1869.

Liberty is a luxury which not every one can afford.—May 22, 1869.

Characters are a great deal more lavish when they pay out of a common treasury than when they pay out of their own pockets.—June 2, 1871.

**SOWING WILD OATS.**—In all the range of accepted English maxims, there is none, take it all in all, more thoroughly abominable than this one as to the "sowing of wild oats." Look at it on what side you will, and I defy you to make anything but a devil's maxim of it. What a man he young or old, or middle aged, sows, and nothing else shall reap. The only thing to do with "wild oats" is to put them carefully in the hottest part of the fire, burn them to dust, every seed of them. If you sow them, no matter on what ground, up they will come, with long, tough roots (like couch grass), and luxuriant stalks and leaves, as assure us there is a sun in heaven—a crop which it turns one's heart to think of. The devil too, whose special crop they are, will see that they thrive, and you, and nobody else, will have to reap them; and no common reaping will get them out of the soil, which must be dug down deep again and again. Well for you, if with all your care, you can make the ground sweet again by your dying day!—Thomas Hughes.

**Action of Poisons on Fish.**—In a paper addressed to the Academy of Sciences, MM. Rabuteau and Papillon give an account of a series of experiments made by them on fish, such as eels, rays, plaice, blennies, hippocampi, etc. There was some reason to suppose that these creatures might not be affected by such substances like the other vertebrata, but experiment has proved the contrary. Strychnine is an alkaloid derived from nuxvomica, and producing tetanic convulsions. Our authors placed a certain number of the above-mentioned fish, weighing between 10gms, and 35gms., and consequently quite young, in a liter of water containing two and a half centigram of strychnine. In the course of four hours they were all dead, after having had convulsive fits of various duration and violence. The plaice and ray died of opisthotonos (backward contraction).

**A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.**—God knows what keys in the human soul to touch, in order to draw out its sweetest and most perfect harmonies. They may be the minor strains of sadness and sorrow; they may be the loftier notes of joy and gladness. God knows where the melodies of nature are, and what discipline will call them forth. Some, with plaintive tongue must walk in the lowly vale of life's weary day; others in loftier hymns, sing of nothing but joy as they tread the mountain tops of life, but they all unite without discord or jar as the ascending anthem of loving and believing hearts finds its way to the chorus of the redeemed heaven.

**MAKE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES.**—It was a saying of the first Napoleon that every man should make his opportunities his chances. But as a general thing, while ten men wait for something to turn up, only one turns something up, so while one succeeds, and is called a man of luck and the favorite, ten men fail. There is no luck like pluck, and fortune most favors those who are most indifferent to fortune.

A Missouri clergyman's fees for marrying fourteen couples amounted to fifty pounds of dried apples and a due bill for eighteen bushels of buckwheat.

Advertise your Business.

**When is a young lady like a whale?**  
When she's pouting.  
No other living thing can go so slow as a boy on an errand.  
Breach of good manners—for ruin to stare you in the face.  
A little girl in Des Moines wants to know why there are no Ac dolls.  
Love is an egotism of two. The first sigh of love is the last of wisdom.  
There are over 24,000 idiots in this country, who are acknowledged as such.  
If a saloon-keeper gets rich it is because he makes many good bar-gains.  
Why is a person who never lays a wager a regular gambler? Because he is no better.  
What is the difference between a farm and a bottle of whiskey? One husbande the corn, and the other corns the husband.  
When a Milwaukee paper remarked recently "The lilac bushes are budding," a reader said excitedly, "You lilac Satan."  
The Burlington (Iowa) Daily speaks of a couple "resolving themselves into a committee of two, with power to increase the number."  
The editor of the Panama Star apologizes for the non-appearance of his paper by saying that he had to haul off to dig buck-shot out of his legs.  
Dr. David Livingstone was borne in a suburb of Glasgow in the year of 1815, his father being a weaver in one of the cotton mills in that vicinity.  
A man was boasting that he had been married for twenty years and had never given his wife a cross word. Those who know say he didn't dare to.  
Are blacksmiths, who make a living by forging, or carpenters, who do a little counter fitting, any worse than men who sell iron and steel for a living?  
The Green Briar (Miss.) Herald, in suspending, says: "Hang this town! Hang all men in it—throw the rest in the river, and plant the town site in cucumber!"  
An evasive newspaper writer desires the School Committee to investigate the school-marm in that town, who allows a young man to sit with his arm around her in school hours.  
A German divine is spending ten days in this country to write a book on it.  
Questionable—When a man marries a poetess, does he take her for better or for verse?  
Street cries: "Shrimp gwine by, byas. Here's your big, fat shrimp. I'm trying to make an honest living now, and ef I can't, I'll have to go back to stealing."—Raw shrimp gwine by, byas. Here's me!"  
If your neighbor's hens are troublesome And steal across the way, Don't let your angry passions rise, But fix a place for them to lay.  
They have dead-head suicides out West. At La Crosse, Wisconsin, recently, a man entered a store and inquired the price of a pistol. While examining weapon, he slipped in a cartridge and blew his brains out.  
A man left a bony steed on Main street last Saturday, and coming back a short time afterwards, discovered that a funny youth had placed a card against the flesh-rib bearing the notice, "Oats wanted—quite within."  
The most confiding woman lives in Providence. She went to an auction, and knowing the prevalence of thieves at such places, asked a nice-looking man to take care of her pocket-book, containing eighty five dollars. He is still taking care of it.  
It isn't always best to call things by their right names. A young gentleman called a coach dog a Dalmatian hound, and was informed by his fiancée that if he could not refrain from profanity in her presence, they must henceforth be strangers.  
An idle young man was complaining to a prosperous friend that, although he had tried his luck in all sorts of fairs and lotteries, he had never been able to draw anything. "Indeed," said his friend, "Well, suppose you try a hand-cart? You can draw that."  
The cruellest young female is the girl the Wisconsin country papers are boasting of. They are all telling how she sheared thirteen sheep in five hours "the other day," and now, of course, those thirteen innocent sheep are left in this weather without overcoats.  
They have a mud-hole in Bennington so deep that small children are frequently lost in it, and the Gazette says "We don't care anything about it, 'cause we shan't be sure about it children; but we shan't make our suffering neighbors' attention to the matter."  
A young man in Adams secure his sweetheart by stealing her out for her, but she took her out for her, but she didn't consent to marry him, not work. She offered to let her that she'd never give in.





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COMMERCIAL HOTEL, 636 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia.

HENRY SCHLICHTER, Prop'r. Board \$2 per Day.

RIDGEWAY HOUSE, N. W. Corner Market St., and Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA.

JOHN H. WILSON'S Central Oyster House, 8 E. COR. EIGHTH & CHESTN'T ST. PHILADELPHIA.

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

HENRY H. MARTER Commission Merchant, Fruit and Produce, No. 121, 122 and 123 DEL. AVENUE MARKET, PHILADELPHIA.

H. L. MATTHEWS, COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 323 South Front Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. D. SPENCE, Agt., A. J. MCCOLLEY, WITH MALCOM & STEVENSON, SUCCESSOR TO STRETCH, BENNETT & CO., Wholesale Druggists, No. 24 SOUTH FOURTH ST. PHILADELPHIA.

H. L. BOGS & CO. FRUIT AND PRODUCE, Commission Merchant, 29 DELAWARE AVENUE MARKET, PHILADELPHIA.

ROSENBERGER & LOVETT, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Fruit and Country Produce, No. 304 S. Front Street, PHILADELPHIA.

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THE NEW Victor Sewing Machine, THE MOST COMPLETE IN THE WORLD.

THE HANNAH MORE ACADEMY, The Discharge School for girls, 15 miles from Phila.

VINEGAR BITTERS, Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, a perfect purgative and life-giving principle.

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

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swollen Neck, Gout, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectively destroyed and removed.

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

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Good Meals, Prices Reasonable. Nov. 22-23-24.

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"JUSTIN HARLEY," A story of Old Virginia, by JOHN ESTEN COOKE, and illustrated by W. L. SHEPPARD, is now being published.

Neatness, Durability & Comfort, Equal to any other house on the continent at a moderate price to suit the times.

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WALRAVEN'S, MASONIC HALL, 719 CHESTNUT STREET, June 29th, 1874.

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Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.

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THOUSANDS OF LIVES AND MILLIONS OF PROPERTY SAVED.

American Safety Kerosene Lamps, These lamps are made of Brass and will never break.

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