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Beaming on this world of ours, Warm and glad and in his passe Is the Tear in summer time. See I he flings the flowers aside; Glows he now in harvest pride, Red and brown and gold, the fall

Shows the grandest face of all One bright finsh -the glow is gone ! Now the Year a frown puts on, He is growing very old, Cross and weary, stern and cold,

He has been so good and binding.
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We'll forget his cruet hose. Just a week from Christmas day We shall have shother year, White and bright and full of cheer.

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"DID YOU SAY HIS NAME WAS HAYES ?

BILL ARP ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION

BOME. GA., Nov. 17. 1876 .- To th Editor of Louisville Courier-Journal . You must excuse me, but it is impossi

not only the cups, but the saucers and spoons.

Why, sur, the first official advertise mean Mr. Tilden will put in the Waskington papers will be fixin' a day of thanksgivin, and callin for sealed proposals for a ponitentiary big enough to accommodate 30,000 Radical thioves who, have stolen a thousand million dol lass from the national treasury.

Mr. Watterson sur, Unele Sammy Tilden is agoin to take his seat in that cheer—it he lives. There's double about the por things in this mobionary world, but there sink in doubt about that. Let 'm' rip and roar and short and cavort like a dyin' alligator if they want to, but my private opinion is a heap of 'em had better be marshalin their usees for traversery if Amazin' in

farrin and unknown clime. Intimidation! Oh my country! Amazin' imputlence? Who has been intimidated
for the last ten years? Haven't they
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and Pennsylvania who wanted to vote for Tilden, but their bread and meal depended on not doing it. How about all and the workmen in the shops, mills and factories that belonged to the Radicale who made their bloaced for dress and intimitiation, causes but alight senable affects in from two to five days; then there are not intimitiation, causes but alight senable affects in from two to five days; then there is marked prostration, dryneas of the part of the senable affects in from two to five days; then there is marked prostration, dryneas of throat and pricking pain in available the senable affects in from two to five days; then there is marked prostration, dryneas of throat and pricking pain in available the and get you may that was his name?) you can come to the captain's office and sor the glands of the neck swell. In mild cases these symptoms subaide on the brain. Ban Butler was invited to go to New Orleans to help count(but to go to go to New Orleans to help count(but to go to go to New Orleans to help count(but to go to go to go to New Orleans to help count(but to go to

Now must excuse me, but it is impossible to suppress myself altogether at this time. I feel like a little crowin will on the brain. Ban Butler was invited to go to New Orleans to help count but do me good generally. And dight we lick em; and did you say his name was flayes? and is he the man who said he didn't usind it himself, but his heart bled for the poor digger? Pricets and levites of Jerico't him much will be bleed his booker. Why bless your and

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did not steal his after cup, but ye will steal and carry away in your carpet-bags not only the cups, but the saucers and spoons.

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didn't used it himself, but his heart bled for the poor digger? Priests and levites of Jerico? him much will he bled his porker. Why, bless yoursell the nigger is free. He can go to Ohib if he wants to. We haven't got our our penned up. If Hayes, or what ver his name is, will call em, they if come.—Ain't it curious these darkies don't go to their friends on't come down to see them if they are so everlasting sorry? Maybe they are so everlasting sorry? Maybe they are intimidated. The truth is elected they would all be put up on the

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described Grant will say who shall ever, and notwithstanding the hard times, seems to be flourishing. It being the Christmas helidays, all wore smiling faces and were apparently in the best of spirits, and some, I regret to say, judging from their acticals appeared to have spirits in them, and not of the best either. The Lodge of Good Templars has done and is still doing a good work in this community, and by their efforts Delmar is gaining quite a reputation for good order and sobriety. The event of the evening was an ex-hibition given by the M. E. Sunday House should days to put their the parties of the roll, he or they would be roll, he or they would be rested, and a majority secured is the Rade, in both Houses. This a light game, and it is evident that forming in procession, and headed by the cely hope for the Democrate is to their teachers they marched to the M B church, which had been tastefull in and Road Put all the machinof il work at once all the power of the House, peen a resolution sus-making Sheridan, Rugar, Sherman Consecut at once, also put through from official duties and pow-discretion big trial. This is the for our Government toa natil we are well nigh bound grainty hovement to secure our the people stand ready to suser to declare the election of Tilde Merch, and on that day issue his appropriate little speech he proceeded to distribute the presents on the tree among the expectant children. Nor were the to the people of the whole country, older ones forgotton. As an eridence of the control of the effect and regard in which the and as sure as the ann rises, there will be enhancesion, if there is not there will be enough self sacrificing men in the country to see that his orders are object. Croskers may gamble bond bolders may equeak, and Grant's bisees may resist if they chibat but the people will see that they will is obeyed.

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reason to think and believe, but they are such Democrats as Cameron Butler and Morton, men who should do as they did, leave the party for its good. It was a great blessing to the christmas services. At the M. P. party that they did leave it. church, Sunday Eve., Dec. 24th. we party that they did leave it. Draw, Democrat, has been inaugu-

rated Jovernor of Florida, and he he secrets of the Traffical clan last has a Democratic majority in both by is his Presidential discus branches of the Legislature to back be the "appointed" before the board said Steams was Governor, the Supreme Court showed that the that Morton, Chandler, Came-other fellow was elected, and accordingly be has been installed into office. Now let equal justice be done in the electoral vote, and the country

#### Delmar.

Your correspondent arrived at this ce on Wednesday, 27th ult., after a casant ride of six miles on the cars with health of the oc on Wednesday, 27th ult., after a casent ride of six miles on the cars of the were, until this Gram Salisbury. This bustling little willage is too well-known to your readers to need any description here, and it is enough to say that is as full of life as ever; and notwithstanding the hard times, seems to be flourishing. It being Delmar is gaining quite a reputation for good order and sobriety.

The event of the evening was an ex-

School, of this place, under the direction of the indefatigable pastor, Rev. T. R. Creamer, and the able superintendent, Mr. D. H. Foskey The children assembled in the hall of the Good Templars: B church, which had been tastefully decorated with evergreens. A stage about three feet high had been erected with sliding curtains, and on it, immediately in front of the altar stood a magnificent Christmas tree, handsomely adorsed with all kinds of confectioner and nuts in little bags, apples, &c., challenging the admiration of all. The

which the whole school joined. At its We have foolishly stood on the vine blessing. It would be trespassing too much upon your valuable space milend foct . We must make an even attempt to give more than a brief notice of the very interesting exercises, simply noticing the most praiseworthy Mrs. Jas. Phillips and Miss Lizzie An drews recited a poem each, which de servedly won hearty applicate, and the rendition of the Perplexed House rendition of the flower is elect keeper," by Miss Clara Carver was a keeper," by Miss Clara Carver was a good effort. During the singing of the to at once, and let him be inangue song called the Christmas tree "Old say time previous to the 5th Kriss" entered and was greeted on all district, and on that day inshe his sides by shouts of laughter. After an pastor is held by both church and school they presented to bim a fine watch The sexton of the church was guard lso made happy by the grit of a sub-Stantial hat. The affect was a complete aucocas, and

reflects much credit upon the Imana gers. The music, under the direction of Mr. Wm. P. Hastings, with Miss Josephine Carver presiding at the organ, was in praise of the pastor, his wife and the superintendent for their efforts in making the shildren happy.

# Dover.

Such a wheety, slippery condition of the weather as that on the day we less for Dover, was the kind that makes people "prone to wander ; and they are apt to speak right to point in referring to the weather. On the street one party would say: swered with "Ice-a-so." The Mesers, T. K. Jones & Bro who suppose that any at- Hardware dealers, are enterprising young people of the town, every christman, at their expense. In addition to a very lively Kries Kringle, perched at one of the second story windows of their store, they had beantiful stereopticon pictures shown on a large screen. 600 persons were at one time witnessing the display. While in Dover, we received every kindness and "fared sumptionally every day." Our bospitable / host any side of circumstances and mis charming smily may a said to wear "purple and fine the property of the some said to wear "purple and fine the first of well provided a side to be some forte that no purple and but a said to wear "purple and fine the some forte that no purple and but a said to wear "purple and the some said to wear "purple and t

The Capitol Hotel has recently best display of fine watches and jewelry of any one in Dover. His attractive.

The churches were decorated for histoned to the story of "Eather,

beautiful Queen," in a sermon by Rev. J. H. Caldwell. We returned to Saliebury in due time and with our most humble salutations, permit us to subscribe ourself yours very truly

> COMMUNICATED. 1 BARREN CREEK SPRINGS December 28th, 1876.

Enrene Appendiges :-I send you the following from our

The health of the place is good we have some enterprise recently -three new stores have been opened. These, in adition to two former ones gives us five. On christman night the Methodist Protestant Parsonage was taken by surprise. Twenty persons, ladice and gentlemen entering othe same and taking possesion After spending some hours very pleasantly they left, leaving behind them substanteal tokens of regard in flour, beef, turkies groceries, and an abun-

deeds will live forever-live in the memory of the giver, live in the memory of the receiver, live in the memory of that God who has said they at Me, Mamma" a companion piece who give in the name of a disciple to "Fast Asleep" and "Wide Awake," shall not loose a disciple's reward! only more beautiful and valuable than shall not loose a disciple's reward? We have a people here who not only love in word but in deed. I hereby tender to all my thanks.

May God bless the pastor and the peaple. Yours with great respect, PARSON.

#### Wide Awake for January, 1877.

Christmas, in the enperlative deposite is the frontispiece, an engraving of Raphael's Sisting Madonna.

Edgar Fawcett and M.— Piatt are also represented by holiday seenes in Santa Claus Land. on one of the pages. Mrs. Handy, of Richmond, Virginia, writes about 'A Confederate Christmas Tree," while Wm. M. F. Round opens hi "Child Marian Abroad" with Child Marian a jolly "Christmas on shipboard." Sophie May's serial, "Quinnebasset Girls," opens well.
"Good for nothing Polly," who is growing in character, is still the same good-for nothing boy in his daily Only \$2.00 per annum, free of pos-

tage. Ella Farman. editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston,

## Bennett Cowhided.

NEW YORK, January 3 This afternoon, as Mr. James Gordon This afternoon, as Mr. James Gordon Bennett was coming out of the Union rooms, he was met on the aidewalk by Mr. Frederick May, brother of Miss Caroline May, who was to have been married to Mr. Bennett to-day, but whose cogagement was broken off. Mr. May had been waiting for Mr. Bennett for some time. He and his brother, William May had watched the steamship Russia, is which it was said Mr. Bennett was to sail. When Bennett Bennett was to sail. When Bennett confronted Mr. May he drew back, and taking a whip from under his cost, will taking a whip from under his cost, with much force and repidity be struck Mr. Beingt seroes the face taree times. Blood streamed from the gashes under his eyes and from a frightful cut on his nose. He stargered for a majment and threw himself upon Mr. May. They disched, but Mr. May, being the more powerful of the two, forced himself from the now accurationed for struck at bits from the shoulder and the middle mother lunge at Mr. May, who struck at bits from the shoulder and Mr. Beanett fell at full length on the part to the schantion of business. Mr. Bennett fell at full length on the Mr. Bennett fell at full length on the sidewalk. Blood stained the mone from the sidewalk to she gutter. Attaches of the club house and pedestrians ran to Mr. Bennett's assistance. No one attempted to stop Mr. May, who, with his hands in his pockets, walked leisurely towards Figh avenue.

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regular Republican, who was understood to favor the policy of Grant, Cameron and Morton in deciding a Presidential election, and to day, the ablest of the Hayes Republican in New York will be in the House to demand that the candidate against whon, he voted shall be inaugurated because he was honestly elected. It is an overwhelming expression of the provided a construction of the provided a considerable of the same of the s show window is very beantiful and elected. It is an overwhelming expression of the people that there is no party
for anywhere outside of the few unscrupulous followers of the national adminiswe tration that wants a President against the decision of the ballot-box. From Florida there comes an admonition that the people will well understand and and that the people will respect. In de-fiance of the falsified results of the Stearns return board declaring Hayes and Stearns successful, the Republican Supreme Court has unanimously decreed a just computation and certificate of the vote, just as the Republican Supreme Court of South Carolina did, and instead of haveness reading to oversing the of bayoncts rushing to overturn the law, the pretender Stearns has been left to

himself and the entire Tilden State ticket was peacefully inducted into office without even protest from the heroes of the carpet-bag rebellion. A Tilden Gov-ernor, State officers, and a Legislature in both branches are confessedly the legally and honestly qualified officials of Florida, and the organs of Stearns now tell Tilden. Thus, slowly but surely, is justice asserting its omnipotence, and there will be law and peace in Washington on the 4th of March next.—Po. Times.

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OCRACY. -Sr. Louis January 3 .- The poems, "Children's Faces," and democratic state central committee, in "About a Magician." H. R. Hudson session at Jefferson City this evening, furnishes a funny Christman tale, adopted a resolution declaring that the "Two Days Before Christmas." Mar-democratic majority in the November the Baby" is still funnier. But the ments of the democracy of this state. It "star" story is "Lill's Travels in is therefore unnecessary to call a convention to give expression to the views tly illustrated by A. R. Ward, with of the democratic voters of this state; "Sante slow having full faith and confidence in Claus and his Reindeer" appearing the wisdom and patriotism of the demceratic senators and representatives in Congress, they declare the willingness and purpose of the democrats of this state to support whatever just plan may be authoritatively adopted for the soluso seriously threaten the peace and welfare of the country.

THE N. Y. Sun says that it is the intention of the British Government The Little Folks all over to arrest the pirate Stanley upon his he country are represented by the return from Africa. Stanley and his letters which they have sent with gang have been engaged in plunder their dolls to the Dolls Fair, as ing and butchering the hapless na-Christmas gifts to the children in the ing so he has had the impertisence to raise and earry the British flag The British Government certain had the right to say that its flag shall not be used by this piratical advenoperations; and if it does not punish him for what he has already done, it can prevent him for making any simi lar attempts hereafter.

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part to the exhaustion of business people in their resources and in the etirement of many old firms from mainees, but the prevalent opinion is that we have res with general commercial disaster.

> HENRY CREIGHTON, & resident o Bloom township, Fuirfield county, was murdered by his crasy wife Tuesday af-ternoon. She shot him twice and out his head off with an ex. The parties had been married four years.

"Ther come!" What cure ! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for a Cough, Ayer's Pills for a purgative, and Ayer's Sarsaparille for the complaints that require an elective medicine.

body and its votes void, because the returning board, which, in fact, appointed itsel was itself an unlawful body and plainly exceeded any jurisdiction which could be claimed for it under the laws of the State. That the action of that board was also fraudulent in purpose and in fact, and, therefore, invalid. Mr. Buckalew argues appears reasonably certain from the evidence

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late of W.comico county, dec'd. All persons having claim: against said dec'd, are berely warped to anibit the same, with venchers thereof, to the subcerber on or before 54 July Mb, 1877, 101

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Dr. S. P. Dennie, of this fown, as-sisted by Drs. E. W. Humphreys and Louis Wilson, performed a skillful and, it would seem, painful operation, on Mr. George Resnerly last used. It seems that about two years ago Mr. Ken-nerly, who is a blackmath, while work-ing at his trade got in his eye a fine plees of steel, which so imbedded itself in the eye-ball as to render it impossible to remove it, and by sympathy was about to destroy the eight of the other eye.— He rode from his home, a distance of He rode from his home, a distance o fourteen miles, with Dr. Wilson, and returned the same day. He is now doing well.

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E. S. TOADVIN, Sec't.

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As an Old Fellow he was ever ready to do his duty; as a hashand and parent he was affectionate, kind and indulgent: as a friend he was amiable. In tribute to his mamory we submit the following preamble and resolutions:

W. T. SMITH. P.W. BRADLEY,

WHEREAS, Through the providence of Almighty God, in the exercise of that in-scrutable wiedom to which it becomes us

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Judges Franklin and Irving on the bench, S. P. Tondvine, Clerk, J. E. E. Strond, State's Attorney, L. R. Dorman, Sheriff, with the usual officers and members of the bar in attendance. The Doskets were called, appearances noted, motions made, &c.

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The appearances brought to our market.

State vs. 1, N. Hearn, Criminal Presentments. Plead guilty. Fixed five dollars and costs. Ellegood for State. Court then adjourned on mited Court called at 9 o'clock on Tuesday. taken up was No. 8, Appeals. The fine fot of nows ware sattant. cause was brought up upon issues made

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erty of the Plaintiff.
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Resolved, That the members of this Lodge be requested to wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, in respect to our deceased Bresties.

Resolved, That in further testimony of the respect that sumpathy of this Lodge, we do hereby direct that the foregoing report together with the preamble and resolutions, be recorded at length upon the journal of this Lodge, and that a copy of the same be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and also be published in the Salingury Appertuses and in the salingury Appertuses are salingury Appertuses and in the s

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Joshua Johnson, Esq., has been ap-cointed by Gov. Carroll a Justice of the cace for the 9th district of Wicomico county. Mr Johnson has entered upon the duties of his office.

POSTPONED .- The Teachers' Institute which was to have been held here, beginning on the 22nd inst., has been postponed for the present. Due notice will be given to the teachers of the time of holding the same.

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We have received the first or January number of Leisure Hours, a beautiful four-column, sixteen-page monthly, pub-lished at 162 William street. New any in the State, no doubt, according to York, price one dollar and twenty cents per summer in advance. This is a hand-some journal, devoted to literature, romance, pleasure and instruction.

Wicomico Council No. M. on Saturday, Dec. 80th and the following officers for the following of the following officers for the following offi

Mrs. Suean Evans -familiarly known as "Aunt Sukey," died on Friday last. after a protracted sickness. Her re-malus were interred in the M. E. church yard on Sanday afternoon, A great many persons attended the funeral.— She was a devont Christian, but not church. She was also probably the oldest person in town.

NOTICE. - I hereby give notice to all Taxpayers in Wicomico county, that I everything that appertains to a gentle-am now ready to receive the Taxes for the year 1876.

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Those foud of skating have had their taste fully gratified since winter has set in. A month and more has elapsed since our Lake and ponds have been free from their ley fetters, and the propect still continues good for a continuence of the cold. Lake Humphreys is daily thronged with the devotees of this pastime, and presents an animated appearance throughout the day. Skating is as innocent, healthy means of enjoy ment, and we are pleased to see so many ladies beginning to learn this fact.

The Salisbury Circulating Library has further to need their congregations of their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services alternately in their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services atternately in their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services alternately in their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services at any of the services, but their respective churches. We were not present at any of the services at any of the

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24,507:381 The above shows an increase of property since last assessment of only \$119,-516, which is owing to the depression of

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gument (although he does not dare say so) that he thinks the man Hayes is elected. He is particularly severe on the railroad managers for the Ashtabula disaster, but seems at sea in figuring up be an easy problem for him to solve if he will only ascertain the net weight of reason deprived of its elasticity. But it is not to be wondered at when a man lives out in Iowa, where they believe that Hayes is elected, that he can't account for an accident so plain in its cause and effect.

DIED. On the 10th inst, at the TW. A. & S. A. Graham are selling health for some time, and has suffered greatly from the loss of his sight, and in consequence of painful operations for the relief of his eyes. Mr. Laws was one of our oldest and several important offices in his life, both in this county and in Worces ter. He was one of the Judges of mation of the county. He was much esteemed by his neighbors, as was fully attested by the large attendance at his burial. He was a regular, particular Baptist, of the Old School which denomination has always been noted for its strict probity, strong moral force, and adherence to principle. One thing can be truly said of the deceased, that a good and up-right man has passed away, full of years, and a life of financial useful-

From our Barren Creek correspon-

dents we get the following items: The officers and members of Riverton Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., convened at their Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 25th, 1876, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year, viz:-Chancellor Commander, John Howard; Vice Chancellor, Thomas W. Walker Prelate, D. J. Murphy; Master at Arms, J. S. Taylor; Trustees, B. S. Bradley, L M. Vincent and Joseph W. Taylor, and James E. Bacon Representative to the Grand Lodge, which meets in Baltimore on the 22nd inst. The

Wicomico Council No. 48, O. U. A. M. on Saturday, Dec. 80th, 1876, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Councilor, James E. Bacon; V. C., Handy Graham; R. S., Samuel W., Bennett; F. S., Walbin Elliott; Treas., Thos. L. Jackson; Inductor, Josephus Venables; Examiner, Ward E. Jack-son; O. P., Levin Graham; I. P., John C. Horseman; Representative to State Council James E. Bacon.

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Miss Mary A. H. Gay. of Decatur, Georgia, is at present in our town. She is the authorized agent to receive con tributions to be used in rebuilding the first Baptist Church at Dalton, Georgia, which was destroyed by the ravages of war. Miss Gay is entitled to the favorable consideration of the people of this vicinity, and of the whole people, inasmuch as she represents a good cause, and is a self-sacrificing and devoted christian lady, She comes highly recommended by some of the best people in the country, and we can assure those who feel it to be their duty to contribute to this good cause, that there will be no misapplication of the funds contributed. as they will be placed in the hands of a person known to this community for transmission. We hope our people may give the matter their favorable consideration. We copy the following from

the Washington Chronicle: DESERVING CHARITY.-Miss Mary A. H. Guy, a devoted Christian lady of Georgia, is in the city soliciting aid to-wards the erection of a Baptist Church edifice at Dalton, Georgia, to rep'ace one destroyed by fire by the casualities of war during the march of our troops through that State. She is warmly en-dorsed by the georgia delegation in Con-gress, and by the Rev. Dr. Sampson, the Rev. Dr. Cuthbert, and others in this vicinity. I he sum needed for the completion of the work is not large, and it is to be hoped this worthy, self-sacrificing lady will not appeal in vain to the citizens of Washington.

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'Yet in the present state of society these diversions are not a disadvantage. There might be fewer, and all the purposes of Christ's kingdom subserved, but o form the church into one organic body would be unwise. A little generous competition results in mutual good. Divisions become harmful only when they are the cause of contention, of persecution, of bigotry, of self-constituted superiority. There is no real harm in divisions, but in the extremes that men are led through them.

"This text teaches fellowship through common Father. God is the Light. Christ incarrated that light, and believers walk in it. It is fellowship of thought and purpose Winter, knowledge of his will; into agree-ment with his designs and purposes, i.e. obedience to him. Obedience can only spring from love. This love must b nutual, else he who commands would become harsh and exacting, or he who obeys would be neglectful and careless. God loves, and his aim is to draw man's love toward him. There will be delight in the presence of those we love. Such a love will work out conformity, and conformity to Christ must be in the evolution of purity, holiness, truth and love. Fellowship between men is the result of these principles. One is our Master, even Christ, and all who love the brethren. There is one Lord, one one faith, one baptism, one God, and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in all, one Holy Catholic church, one universal asylum, where all the soul diseased may find a home, and Christ is the head of it, and all believers of the past and present of every land, and nation, and tongue, of every

sect and denomination are parts of it."

The sermon, of which this is only a synopsis, lasted 80 minutes, and was listened to with profound attention by the large congregation. Mr. Tagg is comparatively a young man. and bids fair to become a star in his church which already contains quite a constel,

lation of bright luminaries. Rev. J. J. Symth, of the Presbyter-ian church, preached on Monday night in the Methodist Protestant church to the two congregations a very forcible and elegant discourse.
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### THEN AND NOW.

Time was when men in Washington were honest and true,

and lived and labored daily for the good that they could do; They sought their country's welfare, self o

the altar laid, and in her struggles struggled too, and toiled and heped and prayed.

And when they met in council no breast scheme concealed Which would stain the country's honor if by

chence it were revealed. No member of the Cabinet then sold himsel for gold, Defrauding needy soldiers for the wealth in

which he rolled. No member of the Cabinet could then have robbed the poor,

White House door ; For stern and staunch integrity was guardian of the place. And no one dared to enter there who lacked

an honest face. leader of a whiskey ring could have found protection there.

or conscience bore a premium in the Pres idential chair. The hero of the White House in those old

fashioned times ever let a guilty man escape-all suffered for their crimes.

But that was many years ago, so distant does it seem. Now in the White House honest men are lik a vanished dream :

Self-seeking politicians, with greedy thirst for gain. Have climbed to many a post of trust their purpose to attain.

And shielded by their station, these men with skillful hand, ap harvests for their pockets while the

rob and spoil the land; hey scorn the country's statutes, they are safe beyond their reach, And the law that's written on men's heart

they've only learned in speech. They know no God to guide them, love no their native soil;

They see no beauty in the right, no dignity in toil. mbruted by their selfishness, what think

you that they care or the welfare of the people who were led to place them there ?. Oh! who will save our country? Oh! where

shall help be found? ve all the noble and the beneath the ground?

Oh ! who will steer us safely upon the stor tossed wave?

We are rushing fart to ruin now, more help less than the grave. Oh, ye, who love your native land, and fain

would have it be heritage of glory for the children of th free.

Throw party spirit overboard, let fraterns lure be seen, And go to work at Washington and sweet

that city clean. Nor leave the work unfinished, but purge to its core,

Determined that corruption shall cloud land no more. from North to South, from East to West

then speed you on your way, nd dragged all hidden foulness to the un

dimmed light of day.

When this done, if you can find no man like those of old, Who love their country better than they

love themselves or gold. you can find no Washington, no Jefferson,

no Clay. o Adams, Jackson, Webster among ou men to-day-

Then let a week of fasting be held in every State,

and people plead with God to save before i is too late. Plead that our Father raise us up, God-feat

ing men to guide, Who in their ways acknowledge him, and have no God beside.

When these united prayers shall rise, as from a single voice, Our God will hear us in our need, will help

us in our choice, and will prove to foreign nations, who have seen us brought so low,

We learned to suffer and to live, one hun dred years ago. W. H. H. B.

# Select Reading.

# "PETE."

BY YAM.

Among our crew was one Dan Price, a tall stalwart fellow, who much prided himself upon his strength and

Dan was a good fellow, or rather a well-meaning fellow, but could not resist the temptation to parade his power upon all occasions.

man and lay him flat upon the deck before the victim had a chance to obect to such a proceeding.

When remonstrated with he would laugh and say it was all "fun," and so it was to him; but others, and particularly his victims, very strongy disapproved of such pranks, and agreed among themselves that Dan full of water. must be paid off at the next port or they would demand their own dis charges.

Upon our arrival all hands went aft and stated their case to Captain Grindle.

Rither Dan must go ashore or they would. Captain Grindle requested them to would attend to it.

During the day Captain Bowridge, and chagrin I never saw depicted on of the "Catawba," came aboard to human face before. dine. and to him our skipper exp'ained the trouble which existed. He did not want to lose Dan.as he was one of And clasped a hand in fellowship within the the best and most courageous seamen

aboard. The two skippers discussed the matter over their eights and wine. "By George, Grindle, I'll solve latter. ridge, suddenly taking his legs off

the table. Captain Grindle eyed his compan-

ion cariously. "I have a nigger who can take the starch out of your critter, and you may take him in exchange for any good man you have for your homeward trip, for I can't abide to part

Captain Grindle shook his bead. off to insure my boys staying by struck jury was dismissed.

12. New Hampshiro Democrats

"Pshaw; look here, captain, just send your 'gig' to my vessel, and tell Pete I want him. You'll have a better opinion when you see the fel-

"Steward request the mate to come below."

"Have some grog, Mr. Mapes," said Captain Grindle, as he pushed a decanter across the side of the ta ble by which the mate stood when be entered.

"Mapes, send off the gig, and or der my mate to send back the nigger Pete," said Bowridge.

"Ay, ay, sir." And Mr. Mapes bolted his grog. In ha'f an hour the boat returned with Pete. He was a thick-set, firm ly knit negro, with a bull head and hnge shoulders, hands and feet.

Captain Grindle nodded approv-"Go aboard, Pete, and get your kit.' You are going to make a trip with Captain Grindle. You must, Etienne, Belgium. however, not forget to rejoin the 'Catawba' at the end of your voyage .-Be a good boy, and do just as Cap-

tain Grindle tells you Pete ducked his head and took the 'tot' of grog offered

Next morning, when the hands came aft, the skipper asked them if he took a quiet, moffensive man, who

by the ship. They replied that they would : that they would like no better fun than to hanging see a man who could do as he chose with a man whom none of them could

We went to sea two days afterward.

At first the men showed a dislike for "the nigger," but in a day or two and the Senate acquitted Gov. Kellogg. he was a great favorite with the men on account of his good nature and seamanship.

Captain Grindle sent for Pete, into the cabin, and explained the reason why he had been transferred. Pete grinned from ear to ear, and

appeared highly delighted and gratified at the duty to which he had been assigned One day, Pete was sitting upon the

main batch, splicing a rope for his own amusement. Presently Dan came along, looking mischievously at some of the crew

who were coiling down the ropes. As he approached Pete, he exclaimed:

"Hallo, darkie, move your black CATCASS." "A-yah! yah-don't mean that, do

"Yes, git up, I say." "Don't say ?" "Git up ?" "What fo' I git up?"

"Fun, of course."

"Who get burt, nig, ch ?" asked

"You, I reckin, 'cause you want ter tool.' "Take care, Pete, I don't want no

"Yah-yah!" laughed Pete, goodnaturedly. Dan placed his hands upon Pete's shoulders, who had risen during the conversation.

"Now jest sit down agin, d'ye hear, He would catch a poor fellow by the legs and swing him over his head and then setting the scared man down on deck laugh boisterously in the seat of his pantaloons.

One deep breath—the cords in his massive neck and arms started out like chain cable, and when he arose the gigantic form of Dan towed at the gigantic form of Dan towed at the Senate. Or, at another time, suddenly seize arm's length above his head.

Behind them was the ship's cut-It had rained hard the previous night, and the boat was three parts Pete, with a loud chuckle, threw

his would-be tormentor into the middle of it. "Yah! yah! ya hoo!" screamed Pete, as the men gathered round to applaud.

In a moment Dan's head appeared above the water. a most woe-begone look he wore. He saw us all standrepair aft the next morning and he ing there convulsed with laughter -He moved not a hair. Such surprise

> "Spec's I didn't hurt you much," asked Pete with a calm, serious face. Not a word did Dan reply. Crawling out he hurried below to change his clothes. We had good friends after that in

# EVENTS OF 1876.

both Dan and Pete, particularly the

RECORD OF NOTABLE INCIDENTS OF THE YEAR. JANUARY.

2. The survivors of the wrecked steamer Deutschland arrived in Hobo-

4. Lord Lytton was appointed viceroy "Won't do, I tell you. Bowridge; 10, The amnesty debate led by Mr. no two niggers could get away with Blaine, begin in the United States my man, and I guess I must get him | House .... The \$5,000,000 Tweed

> ominated Daniel Marcy for governor. 19. The Turks were defeated i Herzegovina, 24. The Bonapartist associations of

> France declared they would support President MacMahon until his term ex-25. The flight of Winslow, the Bos

on forger, was discovered. 27. The National bank of Northampton, Mass, was robbed of \$670,000 ... Writs in the Emma mine case were

served on Minister Schenck. 31. In the St. Louis whisky trials, W. J. McKee was found guilty; Avery's

#### trial begun. FEBRUARY.

1. Fifteen members of the Indianapo lis whisky ring were sentenced. 2. Oxford University declined to take part in the American Intercollegiate re gutta.

3. Cambridge University declined the American challenge. 5. One hundred and sixty-six lives were lost by a colliery explosion at St.

8. A block in Broadway at Grand street, New York city, was destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$2,500,000 . . . . Gen. Babcock's trial begun at St. Louis.

15. Winslow was arrested in London. 16. The case of Pinehback was virtually abandoned by the United States

Senate. 17. Minister Schenck resigned. could handle Dan, if they would stay The President's deposition in the Babock case was read.

18. The Maine Legislature abolished 24. The Bubeock jury rendered

rerdict of not guilty. 25. The Tarks were beaten in Herze-28. Don Carlos took flight into France .. The Louisiana Assembly impeached 29. The Republicans of Connectiout

nominated H. C. Robinson of governor. MARCH. 2. Secretary of War Belknap confessed he had received \$20,000 for an appointment to a post tradership ... Eight hundred Turks were slain in

Herzegovina. 4. Secretary Belknap was formally impenched in the Senate .... A life boat's crew of fifteen men were drowned

off the North Carolina coast. 6. Richard H. Dana, Jr., was nominated for minister to England. 7. Eighteen lives were lost by the burning of a Roman Catholic charitable home in Brooklyn ... Judge Alfonso

Taft was appointed secretary of war. 8. The Tweed jury awarded damages of \$6,537,000 ... Secretary Belknap was arrested and held in \$25,000 bail. 10. Ex Treasurer Sooy of New Jersey was convicted of embezzlement.

13. Daniel Drew failed for over \$1,-000,000 14. The Bank of the State of New York suspended ... New Hampshire want fool, eh? Well, all right, but if 17. Gen. Crook destroyed Craz 17. Gen. Crook destroyed Crazy

19. Gen. Schenck arrived in New York from London. 20. King Alfonso entered Madrid in triumph. 21. Ex-Senator Stewart tentified a

Washington in the Emma mine investigation. 25. Dom Pedro sailed from Rio Janeiro for New York. 28, The steamer Jowad, with 500 ilgrims, was lost in the Arabian sea. 30. Thirty feet of the dam at Lynde

APRIL. Impeachment articles against ex-Secretary, Belknap were adopted .... The Democrats carried Connecticut by

Bruok, Mass., gave away.

6. The House of Representatives passed the Senate bill fixing the President's salary at \$25,000. 12. Twenty thousand miners struck in Yorkshire, England.

13. The President signed the Silver 15. Gen. Babcock was indicted for complicity in the safe-hurglary conspiracy .... Dom Pedro arrived in New

York. 17, The issue of silver currency be 18. The President vetood the Salary

22. Don Carlos arrived in Baltimore from Liverpool. 28. Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India.

4. The Emma Mine investigation at Washington closed. 6. Rubenstein, the murderer, died in his cell.

10. The Centennial Exhibition was

MAY.

formally opened. 20. Edwards Pierrepont, was made minister to England, Alfonso Taft attorney-general, and J. D. Cameron secretary of war. 24. Doorkeeper Fitzhugh of the House of Representatives was discharged

25. A report condemning Gen. Schenck was made in the House of Representatives. 27. Abdul Aziz, sultan of Turkey, was dethroned by his ministers.

30. Nearly 500 houses were burned

n Quebec. 31. Peter Cooper accepted the Greenback nomination for the Presidency. 4. Abdul Azis, ex-sultan of Turkey,

committed seicide. 5. Mr. Blaine read the Mulligan let-10 Mr Blaine fainted and fell prostrate in Washington.

13. Speaker Kerr was exonorried from the charges made against him. 15. Winslow was released from jail in 16. Rutherford B. Hayes and William A. Wheeler were nominated for

President and Vice-President at Cin-20. Secretary Bristow, Treasurer New and Solicitor Wilson resigned. 21. Senator Morrill of Maine was

unade secretary of the treasury.
28. Samuel J. Tilden was nominated for President at St. Louis. 29. Thomas A. Hendricks was nominated at St. Louis for Vice-President-30. Yale won the eight-oared boat

1. Servia declared war against Tur-4. Independence day was celebrated at Philadelphia and elsewhere with im-

posing ceremonies. 4 6. News was published of the massacre of Gen Custer and his men by Sioux Indians under Sitting Bull .... The impeachment trial of Gen. Belknap

7. Mr. Blaine was offered the seat in the United States Senate made vacant by Mr. Morrill's resignation .... Don Carlos arrived in Richmond. 8. Gov. Hayes accepted the Cincinnati nomination.

9. Castle Garden was burned. 11. Postmaster General Jewell removed; also Commissioner Pratt of the internal revenue . . . . The will of A. T. Stewart was admitted to probate

horn tragedy in Newark. 19. Cornell crews won three races 20. W. T. Garner, his wife and three other persons lost their lives by the capsizing of the yacht Mohawk. 25. Mexican insurgents were defeated

at Fortin.

at Philadelphia.

1. Gen. Beiknap was discharged ... Colorado was proclaimed a State. 4. The Tilden and Hendricks letters of acceptance were published.

9. The appropriations dead-lock is Congress was broken. 13. The Wagner musical festival begun at Bayreuth . . . . Government troops were defeated in Mexico.

16. Gen. Hampton was nominated for governor of South Carolina. 23. Edwin D. Morgan was rominated for governor of New York by the Republicans at Saratoga . . . . The Turks were repulsed by the Servians.

28. The International regatta opened

31. Sultan Murad V. was deposed.

SEPTEMBER. 1. Yale won the College race at Philadelphia, 4. The Servians were defeated by the Turks,

5. The Massachusetts Republicans re nominated Gov. Rice. 6. Charles Francis Adams was nominated for governor by the Democrats of Massachusetts. 7. The Porte declined to give an ar-

mistice to the Servians. 8. Wm. M. Twood was 'arrested in Virgo, Spain. 11. Maine gave a Republican major

ife match. 16. Gen. Crook destroyed an Indian village .... Turkey and Servia agree to an armistice.

24. The Hell Gate explosion cool place.

OCTOBER. 2. Gen. Babcock was discharge .. The Sophomore class of Willis

jority of about 80,000 . . . E. A. Wood ward of the Tweed ring was arrested in

Chicago. 10. Ohio went Republican by about 6,400 majority, and Indiana Democratic

by 5,100. 11. Servia rejected the offer of six months' armistice. 12. Fifteen hundred Tarks weter slain by Montenegrins.

Vanderbilt. 18. War in Europe was deemed in

prorogued. 24. Gev. Tilden, in a letter, said he would veto all Southern Claims bills if he were elected President,...Gen. Crook captured 480 ledges of Indiana.

NOVEMBER. 1. Wm. M. Evarts spoke in New

7. The Presidential election took 12. The steamer Franklin left St. Thomas for New York with Tweed on

Avery. 22. The South Carolina canvassers declared the State for Hayes and Cham-

26. The South Carolina canvamers were sent to jail for contempt of the su-

race against Harvard at Sprinfield, by the Brooklyn aldermen. DECEMBER. 2. The French ministry resigned.
4. Meeting of Congress; the House ordered investigations of the Florids,

> unvailed at Greenwood cometery, New 5. The lives of 271 persons were lost by the burning of the Brooklyn Theater . . . The Senate ordered an investigation of the Alabama, Florida,

> report of the visiting Republicans on the Louisiana election.
> 7. Gov Chamberlain was inaugurated at Columbia, S. C.
>
> 8. The Senate declared that the joint

8. The Senate declared that the joint rules of Congress were not in force.

11. The House ordered investigations into the New York city, Brooklys. Philadelphia and Jersey City elections.

12. Report of the visiting Democrats on the Louisians election published. The French Ministerial cruis was ended, 13. Senator Edmunds' amendment to the Constitution was defeated in the Senate. — The Ohio Democratic Committee called a mass convention on January 8, 1877 to consider the Presidential question. 13. Six lives were lost by the Thiel-

14. Wade Hampton was sworn in an Governor of South Carolina.

15. Publication of Gen. P. C.Barlow's report on the Florida election. report on the Florida election.

16. A severe storm on the coast disconsiderable damage.

18. Gen. Grant's veto of the President Salary bill was sustained in the 22. The Senate orders an investiga-

Congressmen.

28. The President's message showed that the extradition treaty became again operative at England's request.

30: Frightful disaster on the Lake Shore railroad. Sixty lives lest.

Cardinal red cashmere net is in Seal-skin turbans will be worn th winter.

The skirts of walking dresses will re-Knife pleatings are as much

14. America won in the Creedmoon

20. The Babcock trial begun. 21. America won the second, match at Creedmoor.

28. Two hundred and fifty thousand people visited the Exhibition at Phile delphia. 29. The Turks were routed by Ser-

rians.

College was suspended. College was suspended.

3. Colorado gave a Republican pajority of 800.... Roscoe Conkling spoke
at Utica on the issues of the campaign. 5. Georgia gave a Democratic me-

16. A forged tolegraphic dispatch announced the death of Commodore

cvitable. 22. Twelve whaling ships were lost in the North Pacific.
23. The British Parliament

York on the Presidential issues.

2. Turkey agreed to an armistice f wo months.

13. The President pardoned W. O.

23. Tweed arrived in New York, and was confined in jail...The sultan of Turkey abolished slave trade in his em-

preme court. 27. William A. Fowler was acquitted

Louisiana and South Carolina elections .... The bust of Horace Greeley was

6. Sessions of the electoral colleges.

The President sent to Congress the

Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi elec-

tion of the Oregon case.
24. The new Turkish Constitutes was proclaimed. 27. A recount of the Florida vote changed the result on State officers and

Velvet cloaks are being revived. Black lace collarettes are fashionable. Close coiffures are going out of feel

stockings.

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Navy blue and cardinal a

by the Democrate for governor of New York.

ity of 15,000. .13. Lucius Robinson was nominated The Julisbury Advertiser quires. "Ob! that is him, up there TA PUBLISHED EVERY Saturday Morning

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and refer the same back to the two plan may avoid the effusion of blood general feeling of confidence, and the for a time, yet we do not entirely approve of it, in as much as it is a for-If the Republican party want a fight, saking of a principle which is, or they can have it. Let them, in the ought to be, clear to every freeman. face of the frauds upon the people There is a way provided by law, and committed by the tools of Grant, until that is supplanted by a better Morton, Chandler, &c. undertake to way, it would be best to adhere to it. foist the man Hayes upon this indigat least for the present. Tilden is nant American people, and they will elected, and nothing but the most find that an army of one million glaring fraud can defeat him, unless American people raised among the his friends agree to submit his claims people, will not be equal to the task. to some game of chance or bocus Let the ball roll. All Mr. Tilden has pocus which may result in his degot to do, is to issue his proclamafeat. If Hayes had the same vote government which they spurned, by tion, and the like was never seen bethat Tilden has, we should advise all fore. The armies which would spring Democrats to give it up, and lay no up all over this land would astonish claim to a thing which was not theirs. the natives, and be the admiration of and to use any means to obtain it by - Balto. Sun. the world, and the glory of the whole frand as the Hayes men are doing, thing would be, that these old rats would be the grossest fraud, and a who have been undermining the citihigh degree of grand larceny. We dal of our liberties, would have no care not who is President, so it is where to hide themselves. No Po- the man who is legally elected, but freeze my stay being of short duratomee would divide them from the we do care for our institutions which tion in the enterprising town of Cris belligerent forces. They would be are in danger of being swept away.

gallant Democracy. What to do The Fraudulent Count in Louisi-

ana.

the first to fall into the hands of the

with them would be the next thing.

To die the death of a common felon

on a wagon and exhibited for the

ton croached in one corner of the

or spy, would be the first suggestion. We know of nothing in all our politics more audacious or more detestabut we have a plan which would be ble than the assertion which we conworth a dozen of that, to make constantly read and hear that the fraudspirators odious. The best thing ulent count in Louisiana is in regular would be to put them in a large cage, form, and therefore legal.

Whatever partisans may declare, have them drawn around by six mules who are only looking after results regardless of methods, we presume enefit of the .poor widows whose husbands fell in the first onslaught of law and justice. And it is both upon the Republican nest. We would law and equity that fraud vitiates all willingly pay a dime to see old Morbargains, all agreements, all contracts, between man and man. We should like, therefore, to know how cage to tide his deformity, while it happens that fraud does not also Great sits by his side smoking the viliate an election count, into which stump of a cigar thrown to him by t enters as a chief ingredient. The dea is monstrous that official ne of the curious, to seemif he really scoundrels may manipulate election was awake, old Zach Chandler lying returns so as to count out those canwith his head on Don. Cameron's didates who are chosen by popular canteen, while Don sits up eating suffrage, and elect minority candisome chestnuts thrown to him by a dates not chosen at all, provided Pennsylvania negro, who happened forms of law are observed in committing the villainy. This is to reto sympathize with him on account verse the true and ancient maxim of his war resolutions sent to the which declares that fraud invalidates Legislature of his State, with the intransactions, and to assert that if anction, pass em, Robeson is whitcheating is done according to cer-

taip forms, it must stand. og on a piece of wood trying to The common sense of mankind ree a model of the old Constitution. will more fitly represent an

with scora and indignation. No field, but it was not until Monday she tors and partisans do but cheat within the established forms of legislative enactment, the defrauded public must submit to the indignity and iniquity! The acts of the Returning Board of Louisiana must be accepted because we are told they are literally accord ing to a law of that State. The fact that they are grossly fraudulent, is to be overborne by the fact that the villains who have perpetrated the fraud have not as it is alleged. technically violated the statute un-

Maryland justified the invasion of

that State from the District, or wheth-

er the President was right in pro-

claiming martial law beyond the lim-

its of the District." Old Simon cries

out, "Taft, what are you reading !"

der which they have acted. We condemn and denounce this doctrine in whole and in part in bulk and in detail, as indecent and in famous. It is an insult to common honesty. It is an affront to the evercalculated to bring public men, public affairs, and the public administration of affairs into universal contempt If the villains of Louisiana Returning Board, under the lead of villains elsewhere, are to be permitted to consummate their iniquity on such to the Democracy." "What! spoons grounds-and we are ashamed to say and all ?" "Yes, he gave the spoons there is danger that they will-it is to be divided among the worthy poor easy to say and believe that it will reand purged himself of all his filthy sult in the Republicans being expelled ignominously from power at some subsequent election. But how! The people vote in vain if their votes may safely be miscounted by unprincipled where is Sheridan ?" "Why, did you scoundrels who have charge of the ballot boxes. It is the first step that determines all the rest. If the people allow themselves to be cheated now out of the election, why shall while he and Sheridan were engaged not the fraud be repeated again and again? We do not believe in submission to such an outrage. A way must be found to foil and defeat it, or our boasted government of popular suffrage will be converted, alernment of violence and usurnation And this must lead directly to revolu tion and to a new, and we know not how desperate a contest, for popular

rights. Is the Republican party to be al lowed to drag the country to the verge of this dangerous precipice? Does it only exist for such a treasonable purpose? In the country to be fretted and excited and agitated, nobody knows for how long a period, merely that a band of conscienceless and reckless Republican politicians may maintain themselves in power against the votes of the people?

This thing must be stopped before the conspiracy is consummated.-N.

NEW ORLEANS AND LEGITIMATE GOVERNMENT .- From a business letter to the Sun, dated on Saturday, last, we take the following account of the effect of the installation of Nicholls as Governor of Louisiana upon the mercantile and industrial population of New Orleans. The writer is a Baltimorean now settled in that city. He says : government under the leadership of Gov. down to that extent that every one is now devoting his time to business. prospects have never been so encouraging as at present since the close of th war. Our streets are as free from ex citement and as quiet as those of any city of the Union. There has not been a single case of disturbance in the way of riot and bloodshed during all the political excitement of the present week."

Since the above letter was written President Grant has thought proper to instruct General Augur that if any government is to be recognized in Louisiana it is not that one which was elected by the people, and under which they could live in peace and quiet; but which they have been plundered and oppressed, and which, whilst it would be continued provocation to disorder, could not stand a day without federal support.

> COMMUNICATED. WYOMING, Jan. 16, 1877.

field, I was afforded sufficient time to become slightly acquainted with the place, also few of its inhabitants, who are, I believe, noted for their hospitality-at least I found them so. It being Christmas, a week of festivity, Crisfield wore an unusual gay and attractive appearance. Sleig hing was somewhat indulged in. There was also a series of entertaiuments being conducted under the auspices of the M E. Sabbath School, where I wended my way two evenings in succession, and must confess I was agreeably surprised to find so much

MR. EDITOR :- During the late

dren were well trained, making the entertainment of the most interesting character. seemed to be bound in icy fetters .-

in the corner lying on a pile of straw looking over an old volume of Kilty's Statues (furnished him by C. I. Ditty,) to see whether the ancient law of heard the parrot cry that if legislation is succeeded in getting to the wharf.—

I really must confess I enjoyed the novelty of the scenery around me, and it was with great reluctance I took the cars the past week for my Northern home, however, I had not man and lady entering the cars, who like to give you a slight description of the bride's dress, which in color, consisted of every color of the rainfully arranged, with a profusion of is still incomplete. drab and blue, making the lady's dress altogether ridiculous. I will not attempt to describe the groom's dress, suffice it to say, it was equally lasting principles of justice, and is as comical. however. I must not fail to state, he was deserving a considerable amount of credit for showing his bride undivided attention it supplying her with ginger-cakes and peanuts, which from the way she de voured them, they were enjoyed very much. Thus the happy pair ate and chatted, seeming to be delighted with their bridal tour and refreshments beyond description, leaving me to meditate upon my trip to Crisfield, which with the many amusing incidents will remain written upon the tion of Mr. Fidderman, adopted. tablets of memory never to be oblit- EARNINGS OF THE YEAR ENDING OCTOerated.

AU REVOIR.

Young Men Leaving the Farm.

Young persons, especially those reared on the farm, are apt to think there is no trade or profession in life where a man has so much to do to earn a dollar as that of a farmer. If by this is meant muscular laborsuch as hoeing corn, digging potatoes, and the like-it may be true, but there are other and vastly more important considerations pertaining to the business which should influ ence young men not inclined to leave the farm. They should remember that a slow, sure profit is far preferable to a large, prospective one attended with uncontrollable risks. or, as the old saw has it, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.' The well-to-do farmer, it is true, does not often make a great capitalist or then he has an independent competence, health, and as much satisfaction and happiness as can be found in any other pursuit in life. And farmer, lacking in al! those essentials which go to make a thorough business man-such as thought, skill, indgment, and room for the exercise of a vast amount of brainwork-will not be very likely to succeed, yet it just so in any other business. But where nature has cut out an individual to be a whole man, of practical views, with a reasonable amount of educational training, he will be more likely to succeed at farming than in any other business of life. hecange there are few other pursuits that ran less risks.

There is not a capable and energet struction with additional sidings at Har ic farmer out of six who fails, whilst rington ; and numerous smaller improvesix out of every seven of the mercantile community fail and become bank. rupt. A failure among farmers is the exception, whilst in the mercantile life it is the rule. We may take the mechanical trades, and we find there are but few who make fortunes, and in professional life there are still fewer who attain to eminence or wealth. It is true the latter. when opportunity offers, can and do make dollar with more ease and in less time than the farmer by manual la bor, but then the dollars of the latter are accumulating steadily and constantly by the growing of his crops, the maturing of his fruit, the increase of his forests and of his various kinds of farm stock. Even while he sleeps his income does not stop, and if he has located aright in starting, the advancing value of his lands is also telling in his favor, and often amounts to a fortune in less than a lifetime. A man may have a preference for

some other branch of business, but if ne should fail to get established in his favorite branch, and is all right as a thoroughgoing, persistent man, doing with all his might whatever his hands find to do, there is no occupation in life in which he would be more likely to succeed than in farming .-As a general rule the success of a man depends more on himself, upon what he is and what he is determined to be than upon any and all other circumstances put together; and in nothing will this fact show itself

more plainly than in farming. THE hundredth year of the American republic has not altogether been one of rejoicing. The year of our Lord 1876 there yet remain some fixed standards theatrical talent displayed. There will always be remembered for the were a great many young ladies and deaths of great men and women which gentlemen who took part. The chil- occurred during the twelve months. Of preachers and priests Cardinals Antonelli and Tarnoczy, the Rev. Henry Boehm. (who had lived and done good As I've before stated, my visit to works for a century,) the Rev. Dr. Crisfield was when the whole place Bushnell, Protestant Episcopal Bishop Johns, the Rev Dr. Sprague, the Rev. As far as the naked eye could dis- George Peck, President Steams of Aucern there were numerous boats herst College, Bishop Janes of the bound and wedged in by the ice to Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. such an extent, that it was impossible Dr. Burbin, and Rev. Dr. Fuller, of for them to dredge, in this way the Bultimore, are among the many who oyster packers could not get the de- have died. Among notable statesmen sired amount of oysters, consequently and jurists, the deaths are recorded of the process of opening was almost Francis Deak, Reverdy Johnson, Presisuspended for a time. The steamer dent Roberts of Liberia, Chief Justice Helen remained for several days Gilpiu of Delaware, Ex-Governor Hail-(frozen up) about five miles from le of New Hampshire, and Ex-Gov. Crisfield, until their coal was all con- ernor Wise of Virginia, together with sumed, and then the men who were those of Speaker Michael C. Kerr, H. The common sense of mankind re-jects this notion with abhorence. It to carry a ton of coal in a sleigh Blake, John A. Searing, Allen T. Caper-is such a manifest perversion of from Crisfield to the outer light-house tos, Francis P. Blair, Sr., and James But "where is honesty and justice, that every honest where the steamer lay. On Sunday W. Nye, all of whom were, or had been on every drugthe curious in and just man spurns the sentiment she made an attempt to get in Cris members of the United States Congress distribution.

Turkey has lost two Sultans, although there for either of them; Portugal has lost a Princess. Of soldiers, Santa Anna, the American Generals Custer, Bragg, G. A. Smith, Gordon Granger, are a few of those who have died. The gotten far on my journey before my American navy has lost Commodore attention was attracted by a gentle- Stephen Decatur, John Pope and Admiral Stringham George Sand, Harriet were naturally supposed from their Martinean, Henry Kingsley, Francis general appearance and behavior to be bride and groom. I would here ter, Orestes A. Brownson, G. M. D. Bloss, Chas, C. Chesney, and George Alfred Lawrence, have ended forever their literary labors. The stage has lost winte trimmings, with here and there a touch of purple, and the fashionable shade of cardinal. The hat was tastefully arranged with a state of the s

#### Delaware Railroad Meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ERS AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS-FINANCES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

DOVER, DEL., Jan. 11 .- The meetg of the stockholders of the Delaware Rrilroad was held at the office of the Company, in this town, to-day, at twelve net on "The Wabash," by Maurice electing Wilson L. Cannon, Esq., Chairman, and M. Hayes, Esq., Secretary .-The report of the President and Directors was presented, read, and on mo-

BER 31st. 1876.

From Passengers ...... \$157,729.82 " Freights....... 220 618.18 " Mails & Miscellan's.. 13,730.87

Operating expenses, being

70 per cent. of the gross earnings paid to lessees . . \$274,355.21 Dividends being 6 per cent on the capital stock of

said company ...... 137,153.66

Leaving a net deficit of .... \$19,530.00 The sinking fund, on the first day of January, 1876, amounted to \$183,556-40. Of this amount \$170,000 has been used to pay the bonds lonned by the State of Delaware, and \$5,100 to pay the interest due on the same. There are outstanding some bonds of this loan, but the money is on deposit at the Girard Bauk in Philadelphia to pay them. handle a great deal of money, but | The Sinking Fund on the first of January, 1877, after paying the above amounts, and calculating additions made during the year amounted to \$26,496.15. The road has been well maintained and although it is equally true that the is now in the best state of repair, new rails, plates, joint blocks, ties, &c., being supplied as fast as required by the wear and tear on the road The road bed has also been kept in perfect order, and the es as these there . efficient system of supervision and dis cipline strictly maintained. An addition, numerous improvements have been made, as follows : a new station house at Mt. Pleasant; a new depot, coal bins. additional track sidings, &c., at Smyr na : repairs and improvements on station house, and additional side track at Seaford ; new side track, &c., at Delmar ; alteration and repairs of the bridge over Broad Creek, to allow the passage of

> The following gentlemen were elected Directors : S. M. Felton, Isaac Hink ley. A. C. Gray, Joseph Bringhurst. Charles Warner, Edward Bringhurst, Jr., Dr. Isaac Jump, H. B. Fiddeman, Alexander Johnson, Albert Curry, J. Turpin Moore, James Ross, Manlove Hayes.

vessels; a new depot, in course of con-

The stockholders adjourned, and the Board of Directors met and elected S. M. Felton President, and M. Hayes Secretary and Treasurer. The Board after declaring a dividend of 3 per cent, adjourned.

Why Advertise?

People sometimes ask why does Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., spend so much money in advertising his family medicines, which are so well known and surpass all other remedies in popularity and sale. is well know that A. T. Stewart con sidered it good policy, and undoubtedly it paid him, to spend many hundred thousand dollars in advertising his goods, yet nobody questioned the excellence of his merchandise. The grand secret of success lies in offering only goods, which possess merit to sustain themselves, and then through liberal and persistent advertising making the people thoroughly acquainted with their good qualities. Men do not succeed n amassing great fortunes, establishing thriving and permanent business, and founding substantial institutions like Dr. Pierce's Grand Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, which costs over two hundred thousand engraved, interesting and instrucdollars, unless their business be legitimate, their goods meritorious, through the work in just the order in and their services which they render the people genuine and valuable. Dr. Pierce does not attempt to humbug you by telling you that his Golden. of comparison. But this is only one Medical Discovery will cure all dis. of a hundred or more improvements eases. He says, "if your lungs are made in the recent edition, worth half wasted by consumption, my Dismentioning to our readers. No covery will not cure you, yet as a studious reader can afford to be withremedy for severe coughs, and all out it, or will hesitate to buy it upon curable bronchial, throat, and lung examination.—Mining Press. affections, I believe it to be unsur passed as a remedy." The people have confidence in his medicines because be does not over-recommend them, and when tried they give satisfaction. His Medical Adviser, a book of over nine hundred pages, illustrated by two hundred and eighty two engravings and bound in cloth and gilt, is offered to the people at so moderate a price (\$1.50, post-paid) that it is no wonder that almost one hundred thousand have already been sold. His memorandum books are on every druggist's counter for free

s especially strong in fiction. sides the continuation of George Many valuable discoveries and much Macdonald's serial, "The Marquis of Lossie," which is equally powerful in incident and delineation of character, there are two capital short stories, "Hebe." by the author of "Blindpits," and "The Cruise of the Havon." by James "I McKay, and the Havon." by James "McKay, and the Havon." by James "Blindpits," and "The Cruise of the Heron," by James T. McKay, and the opening chapters of Auerbach's new tale, "Young Aloys; or, The Gawk from America," which may be described as glimpses of German life through American spectacles Of the other articles, the most noticable are Gail Hamilton's "Railroad Reflections," suggested by a journey on the Union Pacific Railroad, and presented in the Grand Science of the Could you ask more? Go to your Druggist, L. D. Collier, and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample. flections," suggested by a journey on the Union Pacific Railroad, and presenting a vivid picture of the obstacles encountered in the achievement of that great enterprise; the concluding portions of Edward King's "Pictures from Spain" and Edward Bruce's "Floor of Fire." both full of entertaining information, and amply illustrated; and a scholarly analysis of the second part of Goethe's "Faust," by Prof. W. H. Goodyear. There are several poems in the number, the best being "The Christmas Tree," by Emma Lazarus, and a sonclock. The meeting organized by Thompson. The "Monthly Gossip" presents the usual variety of topics.

> A Time-Honored Specific. The long and successful career of Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, as contrasted with the speedy collapse of nostrums devoid of efficacy which have from time to time been puffed into a brief notoriety during the twenty old years that this celebrated medicine has been sold, affords a proof that the American public continues to repose its confidence in deserving articles only. The Pine Tree Tar Cordial has long been recognized as the leading specific for Consump tion, Brunchitis, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Diptheria, and all other dis eases of the breathing organs. It is moreover, a certain, speedy, and safe botanic remedy for Dyspepsia, Liver Disorders, Scrofulous Affections, Urinary Troubles, Gravel, Dropsy, Debility, Constipation, and Female Complaints. Constantly accumulating evidence of an unimpeachable character establishes the fact that it not on ly entirely eradicates the diseases to which it is adapted, but also that its action is remarkably prompt and thorough. The crucial test of experience has demonstrated its reliability in every particular. Sold by all druggists. Principal Depot No. 916 Fil bert St., Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 25th, 3m.

ZACE CHANDLER didn't advise any capture of Florida for Hayes by fraud, of course, but he sent such despatch-

"We are absolutely certain of one hun dred and eighty-five votes for Haves vour State is safe-and Tilden is sure o the rest. Can you certainly defeat a Democratic attempts by fraud, false counting, or bribery to capture it? An Z CHANDLER. swer when sure.

"Don't give up your State until remotest returns come in. Hayes elected by one majority if we have carried Florida Oregon, and Louisiana. Meet you friends at depot.

Even if the men who got these despatches were so impressed by them with the necessity of counting Florida for Hayes that they strained a point to please Zach Chandler, who shall dare say a word against the patriotism and Roman virtue of that listinguished statesman ? Zach knew what he was about, however. and sometimes a wink will convey as much information as a long treatise.

Whooping Cough.

Middletown, Pa., April 24. Messrs. S. W. Fowle & Co.

About seven months since I wa severely afflicted with whooping cough, and had almost given up the hope of recovery. It was a most violent attack of this destructive and dangerous disease. I had tried every remedy which I had beard recommended, but they all failed en tirely until a trial of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry was commenced, the use of which gave immediate relief. Under similar circumstances, rather than be without the Balsam, I would pay fifty dollars for a bottle of it, believing that it is the only certain antidote for the disease. I most cheerfully recommend this invaluable remedy to the public. GEO. W. ETTER.

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by

all druggist. "DRY AS A DICTIONARY."-That phrase must pass away. Look into the elegant quarto edition of Webster's Unabridged; see the three thousand illustrations, handsomely as the lowest. tive pictures. They are interspersed which you can most readily find them with definition and description. Then again, they are classified, convenient examination.—Mining Press.

Among the Admirable properties of Glenn's Sulphur Soap is that of cleansing the head of dandruff and preventing its subsequent accumulation, by opening the pores of the scalp and thus keeping it healthfully moist. Depot Crittenton's No. 7 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 ots. 4w.

Turban bonnets are really nothing more than crowns worn far back on the head with hanging strings.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for February Read and Learn for Yourself. Many valuable discoveries and much

bottles 10 cents,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE!

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, the undersigned will sell at Tracy's Hotel, in the town of Sal-

Tuesday, February 13th, 1877. the house and lot formerly belonging to Alexander (Sandy) Disharoon, situated in that part of the town called Uamden, con-

H ALF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS.

TERMS .- Ten per cent. cash on the day f Sale, the balance on equal installments of ne and two years, to be secured to satisfaction of Trustee HUSTON HUMPHREYS,

The Trustee gives notice to the creditors of the said Sandy Disharoon, to file their claims against said estate with the Register of Wills of Wicomico county.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, as Trustee, I will sell at public auction at Tracy's Hotel, in the town of Salisbury, on

Saturday, February 10th, 1877, at 1 o'c'ock, P. M., all that tract or par-cel of land lying in Wicomico county, Md., about three miles south of Pittaville, called "FIRST PURCHASE" and "LEWIS' STRUGGLE." and adjoining land belonging to Thomas A. Jones, con-taining about taining about 100 ACRES.

being the land owned by John N. Hen-

man, Mary M. Layton and others. TERMS OF SALE .- \$100 cash on the

day of sale, the balance to be secured by bond of the purchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee. and bearing interest from the day of sale. SAM'L A. GRAHAM. Jan'y 20th, 1877.

# Alcott's Water-Wheel

Awarded the Centennial Medal. The most practical, simple, and effective. Its superior advantage at partial gate is un-iversally acknowledged. Address T. C. ALCOTT & SON.

Mfrs of Wheels & Mill Machinery, Mount Holly, N.J.

Will give manufacturing rights Jan. 20, 1m. J.E.TYGERT & Co. Manufacturers of TARBONE

Phosphate TRADE Pure Ground Bone. Also Dealers in Fertilizing Materials of all

OFFICES: { 42 South Del. Ave., Phila.. Pa. Jan. 20, 76 1y.

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Dreer's Extra Early, per bushel, Large lots-prices given on application The stock is perfectly pure and unrivaled in every way. Send for catalogue of SEEDS and PLANTS. HENRY A. DREER, Seedsman.

Philadelphia, Pa. Jan 20-2m

WASHINGTON HOTEL. Princess Anne, Md., CHARLES H. RIDER, PROP'R,

Fare \$1,50 Per Day.

The table is constantly supplied with the best the market will afford, including Fish, Oysters and Wild Fowl. First-class Livery kept. Passengers conveyed to all parts of the peninsula.

NOTICE:

New Advertisement of

# William M. Thoroughgood! Having removed to the Shop on the South

side of Camden street, opposite my old stand on Camden and Dock streets, Salisbury, Md., I am now prepared to do work on short no-tice, and on terms to suit the times, or as low. HORSH-SHORING.

all kinds of

Farm, Cart and Carriage Work. Also GUNS REPAIRED.

No job turned away that is worth doing, and whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Contracts made for building new Carriages, Wagons, Carts, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, &c., &c.
Call and see me and I will do the thing

right, as in the past. I remain the public's obeclent servant, &c., WM. M. THOROUGHGOOD.

Jan. 20-1y.

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 JOSHUA P. BENNETT.

iste 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

July 6th, 1877, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

O'ven under my hand this 6th day of Jany.
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This paper has double the circulation of any paer on the lower Peninsula

Many vessel owners are improving the opportunity to fix up their crafts. W. A. & S. A. Graham are selling

Overcoats at cost. Fur is so very low this season that i does not pay trappers to secure it.

Buy your apples of W. H. Round \$1.10 per bushel or \$2.60 per bbl,

Captain Cathell's gunning skiff will ner says: "He makes an excellent plea for poor Jack."

The good attendance of last Monday

Notwithstanding the number of butcher shops in town, beef is higher here than any other town on the shore, while the quality is very inferior.

Go to the lecture on Monday night nest. Remember it is the augmentation of the Circulating Library. A good cause should be liberally patronised.

FOR SALE .- One Second-hand Wagon, in complete order. For particulars call on Wu. M. THOROUGHGOOD, Camden street Salisbury, Md.

Steamboat Company left Baltimore last evening for Crisfield. The line was stopped by the ice for some time.

A full account of the burning of the Brooklyn Theatre, with illustrations, can be had at 10 cents a copy Apply to the American News Co., N. Y.

Robbing gill seines seems to be a favorite pastime with a number of churches together, and we trust, aroused in both greater activity and zeal. It will be completed at as early a day as possible for the express convenience those who are not connected with the of said parties.

'Angel of Night' is what Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been termed by parents, whose wearying and coughing children have been soothed and cured, and secured sweet slumber by using this excellent remedy.

drug store painted and re-arranged, which is quite an improvement on their already very nice place. This firm are doing a safe pusiness, and deserve their

Main and Division streets need repairing badly. There are many nasty holes worn in the shells. "A stitch in time saves nine," is an old but true saying, and a small amount expended in repairs now will save much in the fu-

it was intended.

WANTED-Everybody to know Ready-Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods at bottom prices. Call and be convinced. No. 47 Main street is the place.

Joshua Johnson, Esq., Justice of the Peace, has opened an office in the room over Wm. Cantwell's shop on Main street opposite the Wicomico House, where he can be found, and will give prompt attention to all business intrusted to him.

At a regular meeting of the Salisbury Lycoum on Wednesday night; the fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing three months: President, Wm. H. Warren; Vice President, E. Stanley Teadvine; Secretary, I. S. Adams; Treasurer, Joseph A. Graham.

It will pay you to travel many miles to spend your money with James Cannon. He is selling all kinds of heavy
Clothing, Boots and Shoes at a great
He is countrymen, foreibly delineating the does not profess to sell at cost, but at state of literature, science and comsuch prices that you will be satisfied.—
Just call and price his goods.

constable for 9th (Salisbury) district, in place of Sylvanus L. Trader, resigned, Mr. Gordy filed his bond on Wednesday, which was approved by the Commissioners. He will immediately enter upon the discharge of his duties, and we believe he will make a good officer.

his non-appreciation. Further on he entered upon the discussion of his subject. He beautifully described the lovely Portis in her paternal home while besieged by her three lovers; how Bassanio sought to make a friend of Antonio; the Merchant of Venice, and how the needful was procured from the Jew;

he Washington Hotel, Princess Anne, acting as Judge, her demands in reply Md., and is now running that first-class to the avaricious Jew, and the final re-House in excellent style. Mr. R. is sult of the trial, etc., winding up with a the son of Mr. W. P. Rider, the well-dissertation upon the Jewish character, knows and popular hotel keeper of Princess Anne and Rehoboth Beach, and if
the son has been true to himself in learncomplete success, and will long be re-

In another column will be found the advertisement of Mr. Henry A. Dreer, Seedsman, 714 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, where can be found an immense assertment of meds and flowers. Mr. D. is well and favorably known on this perminsula as a reliable producer of seeds, Apply to

GORDY BROS.

None of the largest and most complete found in the county. They offer great inducements these hard times, and prices way down. Call and see for yourself.

The most beautiful and latest styles of Stationery to be found in this place, is at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drug Store.

The communication, "Shall We Educate the Children," has been received, and willappear next week.

LECTURE. - The second lecture in the Listrary course will be delivered on Monday evening, 22nd inst., by Rev. John A. B. Wilson upon "The Shady Side of Sea Life." Mr. Wilson speaks upon an interesting subject, and his lecture will undoubtedly be one of the most attractive of the course. He has given the same production to various andieness. the same production to various audience and has been spoken of in flattering terms by all. His description of sailor life are from his own experience, therefore possessing the assurance of truth-fulness to the life. The Haverhill Bul-letin says of him—"Mr. Wilson has a good voice, large sympathies and fine descriptive powers, all of which are thrown into his subject. The lecture has some glowing passages and is packed with information." The Wakefield Ban-

evening the managers hope to see in-creased to hear our visitor.

RELIGIOUS.—The union Service of rates. the Prestyterian and Methodist Protestant churches closed last Sunday night. The closing sermon was preached at the Roll Butter and Sausage, go to J. P. M. P. Church, by Rev. J. J. Smyth, from John 3, 16. No synopsis of the sermon would do it justice. To give the mind a proper appreciation of it.
would make its reproduction necessary. This may be said in justice to it, that it sold a bargain on application at this is one of the very few sermons now effice. preached that is worthy to go into print. It was just what a sermon should be, radiant with thought, full of ideas, and terpiece. It may be safely assumed that it has not been excelled in Salisbury for a long time.

The services are ended, but it is a pleasant hope that the effect of the meeting will be lasting. It demonstrates that Christians agree in the essential things of the gospel, however different they may be in their forms of service. church Throughout the entire meeting there was not a single unpleasant occurance, not a discordant word. It was a quiet success .- Sentinel.

The Board of Control and Review have finished their labors and returned their books and papers to the Commissioners. Their duties were far more R. K. Truitt & Sons have had their arduous and intricate than the casual observer would imagine. Under the law by which they were appointed, great responsibilities were imposed, and much labor had to be performed involving time and care. It cannot be expected that assessors can return anything like perfect books from their fields of labor. In many instances they were compelled to work in the rain or under the rays of a burning sun in their carriages in the fields and by the wayside, and many times the information received by them had to be compared with the old books as to the names of land, number of acres, and a thousand and one other points Tis now said that Mister Grant which do not present themselves to the will not allow any further appropriation to be used on the improvement that our Board of Control and Review of the Wicomico river. As he retires were men who had the best interests of Store, 14 Main St. permanently to private life in a short the county at heart, and we believe they time, the money will be expended as discharged their duties with a single eye to that end, as well as their predecessors—the assessors, who were also men of the most scrupulous integrity, that W. A. & S. A. Graham are selling and while the tax-payers may be lead to Ready-Made Clothing and Gents' Furthink that the machinery of the law and its execution was rather heavy, they must console themselves with the reflection that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and we believe that the respective duties of all these offices have been faithfully performed, while their labors have added greatly to the taxable basis of our county, and in a very short time will more than compen-

sate for all the expense of their labors. The first lecture of a course to be delivered for the benefit of the Circulating Library was delivered at the Court House here last night by Col. Henry Page, of Somerset county, subject, "The Merchant of Venice." At a quarter to eight Col. S. A. Graham, in some appropriate remarks, introduced Col. Page. who began by referring to the last resting place of the great dramatic poet. He dwelt with conciseness and force upon merce, and the condition of the English people at the time Shakspere lived, John H. Gordy has been appointed player, and the probable reasons of his non-appreciation. Further on he entered upon the discussion of his sublace of Sylvanus L. Trader, resigned, fire. Gordy filed his bond on Wedneslay, which was approved by the Com-

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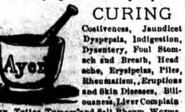
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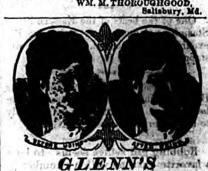
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The river is singing our song as of old; It echoes the tones of our life in its flow; The joyous, the bitter, the sweet and low. The river a-gleam with smiles and tears,

Theriver of hours, and days, and years. December embraces the earth in his clasp, Ensealing her charms in his lingering grasp, The river between us is frozen and chill,

It echoes no longer; its music is still, The river of Life, so full of tears, Oh ! river of hours, and mouths, and years

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Can He Do It.

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fruit trees. The birds capture a far the first twenty years of it to be observe him when she was in his fruit trees. The birds capture a large share of the insects in the larva attact, and thus the millers are present from depositing eggs for future worms. As to the loss of fruit by the birds, the latter are always sure to be on hand in force in the season of ripe fruit, whether they come early to take the worms or net. For the residue of insects which infest my vegetable garden, I find that

the laboratory of the chemist furnishes materials fatal to them all, among which the white hellebore and cayenne pepper are of the most utility. The bug or worm which cannot find vegetation unflavored with these articles will seek its breakfast educated men of the day would be tention was drawn to several cases of molested. A few drops of carbolic acid in a pint of water will clean house plants from lice in a very short time. If mosquitoes or other blood suckers infest our sleeping rooms at night, we uncork a bottle of pennsylvant and these insects leave in the content of the content o nyroyal, and these insects leave in great haste, nor will they return so long as the air in the room is loaded with the fume of that aromatic herb. rush a boy into manhood, that had before. Struck by this remarkable co- six pounds of corn costs fifty-eight if rats enter the cellar, a little not been fitted for it in childhood and currence, the Consul tried the remedy cents, while one bushel or thirty-two powdered potash thrown into their holes, or mixed with meal and scattered in their runways, never fails to educated man has to surrender; and drive them away. Cayenne pepper instead of riding over oppositions, will keep the buttery and storeroom oppositions ride over him. free from ants and cockroaches." If a mouse makes an entrance into any my children, but, if I do they will be of the disease among animals in the part of your dwelling, saturate a rag come proud, and lose all their plain. with cayenne in solution and stuff it ness and simplicity. They won't be quick and radical cure on the 'animals into a hole, which can be repaired company for me." I admit that there attacked. The petroleum should be of with either wood or mortar. No rat is a kind of affected education in the the most refined American quality, or mouse will eat that rag for the purpose of opening communication with the depot of supplies.

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But I hear them reply: "I am

willing. I send my children to than I had. Let them take that, and work their way through life as I have done." Strange reasoning! Listen: "I have been groping in the darkness of ignorance all my life, therefore my children shall do the same. Methinks a beathen would mock such reasoning. The father, that talks thus, is not worthy of being called a father. It is a low, mean principle

There is a lack of high grade eduwere sent to the High Schools, Aca-

tion is not assumed aggressively, unequivocally, Mr. Hayes's hand may

elsewhere and leave a garden un- superior to them. The man that has baldness among bullocks, cows, and oxbattle field, to face a thousand enemies, that were well armed, as to rush a boy into manhood, that had before Struck by this remarkable co- six pounds of corn coats fifty-si with the fume of that aromatic herb. rush a boy into manhood, that had youth. The unwarmed man could

> But you say! "I would educate land, that will not stoop to use a lit tle word, when a big one can be used in its stead; but upon careful examination it will generally be found, that the ones that do that, are persons of little education and less sense. A man must be educated in order to be simple and plain. He then has the power of making all understand

Again, you are morally bound to had, had not God given them to us, ficers have done their duty. The as so many talents. We have them : are there to do theirs. But the to the one, that shall allow, or cause them to remain dormant!

Knowledge is power. The more

lectual, as well as the moral, culture of your children, you rob these God showed them a clean pair of heels, and of more than twice the cost of raising Best not until you have given them all the education, both mental and moral, within your power. If you do they ever stumbled over, then the whole your duty by them, they will be an honour to you, an honor to their country, and will honor their God. TAU.

Reminiscences of Gen. Jackson.

The venerable Gen. Wm. O. Butler, one of the heroes of the war of 1812 and of the Mexican war, and the Democratic candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with Gen. Cass, now lives in Carrollton, Ky. He ple must speak out: "Sir, you are in any man, (if he has any principle said of Gen. Jackson to a writer in The Cincinnati Commercial a short time ago that he was little read in books. "Indeed," said the general, "I do not remember seeing any books O'Connor, the eminent jurist, of New cation every-where. If more children at his house but the Bible and hymnbook, and probably a copy of Bundemies and Colleges, it would give yan's Pilgrim Progress,' but he was them a thirst for knowledge: that an indefatigable reader of newspathirst for knowledge might enable pers, and was thoroughly posted in them to attain it; and in attaining, current events, and especially in successor ourselves" If this posi- they might fill their places in life with politics. While possessed of little three small boats worth \$9,000. He, technical learning, his common sense at this early age, saw that there was honor and renown.

But some say: "I want my boy to was boundless. He had an intuitive be a farmer, or mechanic, and I think knowledge of men, and an influence he has education enough for either." over them that was unlimited. My All honor to the honest farmer and brother Tom, (the major,) who was Hudson, on the Isthmus route, and on mechanic! They are in many re- an aid to the general had some words spects the useful men of earth. If with him about a requisition for arms gun to take the place of steamboats he your boy desires to be either a far- and a coolness ensued. Some time A correspondent of the Scientific mer or mechanic, make him that by after the battle a grand ball was American says: I have not seen a all means. But you are mistaken bedbug or a flea in my house for many years. If an army of them were to be brought in, mercury would too much education. The time is there, of course, and suddenly entered to the brought in that by given the general at which Mrs. Jackson, who had just reached the too much education. The time is there, of course, and suddenly entered to the brought in the course of the course, and suddenly entered to the course of the course speedily exterminate them; but I fast approaching, when a man that is countered the general, with Mrs. think cleanliness the best and per- not educated, will be looked upon, as Jackson leaning on his arm. After haps the only preventive. The com - the fifth and offscouring of the world; salutations the general remarked in numerous during the summer. In position, a few will educate them continued the general, "and she was

well place an unarmed man on the of lamp-trimming experience, his habit and the comparative freedom on two retrieve spaniels that had become do nothing but surrender: the un- suddenly bald, with wonderful success. stated, and, while it stayed the spread

rubbed in vigorously and quickly with the palm of the hand, and applied at intervals of three days. six or seven times in all, except in the case of horse's tails and manes, when more applications may work stock.

spends an hour of each evening loung- equal weights only are coing idly on the street corners, wastes in the course of a year three hundred and dncer. But the cost into considera Again, you are morally bound to educate your children. Had not God intended that the faculty of gaining knowledge should be both cultivated and employed he would not have given us any such faculty. The thinking faculty, memory to retain, imagination and fancy, to picture and create, we would not have greated and created and employed he would not have greated and employed he would not have greated and employed he would not have greated and employed he would not have wasted would pay for ten of the leading and more invigorating to the work animal consuming them. Still another advantage is freedom from a constant of the course of a year three hundred and ducer. But the cost into consideration, there is no choice in this respects. Another decided advantage of onts for our climate, and especially for summer use, is, that while they supply more muscle they are less than the course of a year three hundred and ducer. But the cost into consideration, there is no choice in this respects. Another decided advantage of onts for our climate, and especially for summer use, is, that while they supply more muscle they are less than the course of a year three hundred and ducer. But the coat into consideration, there is no choice in this respects. Another decided advantage of onts for our climate, and especially for summer use, is, that while they supply more muscle they are less than the course of onts for our climate, and especially for summer use, is, that while they supply more muscle they are less to considerate. periodicals of these times. Think how much time and money you are wasting, schools are established. The teachers we are to occupy them; and woe be and for what? The gratification afford ed by the lounge on the corner, or the cigar, is not only temporary, but hurtful. You cannot indulge in them with-But the schools of lower grade, are fitted for any position in life. As require idle and wasteful habits which

ordinary sense of the word, need not be considered. The question, not to put too fine a point mon it is much be considered. The question, not to put too fine a point mon it is much be children. The children the ch be considered. The question, not to put too fine a point upon it, is wheth put too fine a point upon it, is wheth lf I am not mistaken, the children youth the starting point is lost, and, lie warned, then in time, and resolve that as the hour spent in idleness is gone forever, you will improve each passing one, and thereby fit yourself for usefulness and happiness.

> A RACE FOR LIPE .- The Burlingion, Whenever you neglect the intellation waylaid a wealthy farmer in the farm, \$1,000,000 were expended. they went at it. They chased bim half them. Notwithstanding this enora mile down through the roughest lane mous annual outlay in horses and crowd dashed through a briar hedge and went panting and sweating across an old corn field; then the chase struck for the woods and went wheezing up a steep hill, while the tramps pressed hard after him with bloodshot eyes and shortened breath ; then the retreating farmer dashed across a frozen creek, and the tramps following, broke through, but got out and chased the fugitive through a blackberry patch, across a forty acre stubble field over another hill, down a ravine, across a stump field, and finally they overhauled him in the road, searched him, and didn't find a nickel-not a

solitary cent." On the twenty-seventh of May, 1794, the late Cornelius (or as he was more generally known, Commodore) Vanderbilt was born on Staten Island, not far from what is now called Stapleton Landing. At eighten years of age he was a ferryboatman, and at twenty-four owned money in steamboats, and as fast as he accumulated money he thus invested it. He owned and controled boats on the the European line. When railroads beinvested in them, and ere long was the power of the Hudson River, New York Central and Harlem lines. He died very wealthy.

METHODISM IN THE UNITED STATES. -The Methodist Almanac for 1877 reports the statistics of the Episcopal Methodists of the United States to dist Church South, 722.346, Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, 80,000; African Methodist Episcopal Church, 200.681; African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 200,600; Evangelical Association, 95,258; United Brethren 181,859. The non-Episcopal Metho dists of this country have 154,243

# THE FARMER SCOLUMN.

Corn or Oats for Food.

In regard to the comparative value of corn and oats as feed for farm animals, Dr. Janes, Agricultural Commissioner of Georgia, writes as fol-

"Taking into consideration the cost of production, the chemical anal pounds of oats cost twenty-nine cents, making a difference of thirteen cents in the cost of one hundred pounds of the two. Chemical analysis show that oats contain twelve per cent of albumingide on float and procedure. albuminoids, or flesh and muscle pro-ducing principle, while corn contains ten per cent. It will thus be seen that for work animals cats: are more valuable than corn as food when equal weights are used. Consider, now, that one hundred pounds of cata cost thirteen cents less than a hundred pounds of corn, and the case stands decidedly in favor of cats for

In fat-producing properties, corn MISSPENT EVENINGS.—The boy who las seven per cent, oats six per cent. It will be seen, therefore, that when rotten grain and weevil, which frequently causes corn to injure stock. Still another item in favor of cate is that freedmen do not eat them, nor can they so rapidly sell them when atolen. This corresponds with the fact that ninety-six per cent. of the correspondents report that cotton cannot be raised at a profit on bought supplies. Eighty-four per cent. say that cotton can be raised at a profit at the present prices on supplies made at home. This is readily understood in view of the fact, that bought corn and oats cost from two to three times as much as home-made, that as reported by correspondents, only forty-seven per cent. of a home supply of pork is the State, and that, while it costs an average of sixty dollars mules, and the fact that it cost only sixty dollars to raise them to three year old, only six thousand and thirty-three are reported annually fooled

Administering Medicine to Sheep

Sheep medicines administered internally should be in a fluid form, for otherwise they fall into the rumen branch, where they do not pro-duce much effect. Even fluids should be poured into the throat with care and deliberation, or they are likely to take the same course. It is common as in the case of horses, to give cheep medicine through a hora. Some persons fasten their months open by means of a bit of three quarter inch board, two and a half inches wide, and four inches long, with an inch and a half hole through its centre, and a strap attached to each end.—
The piece of wood is placed in the
mouth so as to hold it fully distended, and is confined there by tying
straps over the back of the head.— By holding up the head of the sheep and inserting a horn or tube through the hole in the wood, finid can be poured into the throat without difficulty. A probang can more conveniently be inserted through the same apartment in case of choking.

To Make Buckwheat Cares.—One quart of buckwheat flour, a small teacupful of Indian meal, and one and a half teaspoonfuls salt, four table spoonfuls good lively yeast; make it the consistency of muffin batter; then beat well for fifteen minutes, and set in a warm place to rise over night. In the morning the batter may be sour; if so dissolve a teaspoonful of sods in a little warm water and stir in; if the sales are not sweet add more salestate; do not beat the batter; add a teaspoonful to brown the cake—the mild does not always brown them sufficiently. Bake on a well heated griddle that is clean; a scap-stone griddle should be greased with a piece of red of his or fat salt pork. Butter and styer drips syrup are best to can with buckwheat cakes; maple, syrup had so good. To MAKE BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- OBC

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PATES OF ADVERTISING:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1877.

We have received a copy of the 7th annual report of Col Woolford, Comptroller of the State Treasury, made to the Governor of the State. cases, and to bring out whatever We have given the work a careful there is of merit or demerit in them. perusal, and rejoice to say that it presents a healthful condition of the Treasury. From it we learn that the State debt has been reduced \$677, 088.88, and the State tax brought down to 171 cents on the \$100.00 .-The large amount of \$565,512.11 of School tax has been distributed among the counties, and the City of Baltimore, and \$35,065.00 to Col leges, Academies and Schools. Prog ress has been steadily made in the work of equalizing the burden o taxation, and in compelling the pay ment of taxes to the State by rai roads and other corporations. Col Woolford at the time of entering upon the duties of the office, saw the need of improved plans of collecting the reverse of the State, in order to meet and provide for the extravagant appropriations made by the Legisla-ture from time to time, and he has succeeded far beyond the most ardent expectations of the people, as expressed by their organs, the newspapers, from time to time. When he undertook the work of devising means whereby the great corporations doing business in the State could be made to contribute to its revenues to an extent which would greatly lighten the burdens of the people, some of the paid organs, and individuals of those corporations, made farious attacks upon the comptroller, but all to no purpose. He pursued his course steadily, and by his efforts and vigilance in pointing out the defects of the old tax laws, succeeded in enlisting a majority of the members of the Legislature in the cause of re-enacting such laws as were pecessary to enforce payment to the State of moneys due her. Taking into consideration the small salary paid to the Comptroller for the arduons duties which he has to perform. we are constrained to say that the people have good cause to congratulate themselves on having at such an important post, so able and so efficient an officer. While a further cause of congratulation, is the healthy condition of the good old Common wealth, especially when we take into consideration the general financial

THE Senate of the United States has passed the Bill known as the the peer of anybody in the court. Electoral Bill. We are happy on account of the healthy reaction of business in consequence of the seeming near approach of the settlement of the wexed Presidential question .-While we have some doubts of the soundness of the policy, yet we think anything which may have the appearance of legality, if it will be effectual to quiet the fears of our people and the fifth judge, some say that Conk finally settle the vexed question, is better than civil war. We therefore hope the thing may pass both houses the public officer, and that he may be and work as well as its most sanguine the choice. Others think that the friends seem to anticipate. If the judges will select the easy and agreebill becomes a law, five Senators will be chesen by the Senate, five Repre-Tilded by so large a majority that he sentatives by the House, while the will be evenly balanced in the influ-Bill itself chooses four members of ences which environ him. the Supreme Court, and empowers them to appoint another of its memthere as the fifth man, who, it is said. will be Davis or Bradley, both Republicans, but said to be good men. Ontside of this last named man the his ready endorsement and support the same city. One delighted in decommittee will stand seven Demoersts and seven Republicans, while the Bill provides for the appointment from his own lips, as uttered in the of one out of four Republicans or Independents, as some call them, as they are not considered in their official position as entertaining anyhing but judicial views.

depression throughout the country.

We hope so. If they do right acor to their consciences we shall ber no evil from the result. But we onld not like to trust the conscience 4-H. L. Boud.

> indary line between Maryinja has at last been ditrators rendering

established by the commission, gives o our State the whole of the Potomac river, and all the oyster fields in Tangier and Pocomoke Sounds heretofore claimed by our oystermen, while Virginia is not to be disturbed in her riparian rights on the Potomac shore, so long as their improvement does not interfere with our rights or interests. Much credit is by the joint committee. In his due the counsel for the State of Maryland, and especially the Hon Isaac D. Jones, who has devoted years of arduous labor to bring out of the old musty archives, the chartered rights of the Colonies, both in this country and England, the facts which were necessary to establish our claim beyond doubt or controversy. Mr. Jones is a great worker, and when a great case is to be tried. involving great interests, the parties litigant can do no better in this country than to secure his services. His fort has always been, to work up great

We have received a copy of the Philadelphia Times almanac, which is a jewel. In addition to being a complete calendar, it is a complete political history of current events, and gives many interesting historical facts. It gives election returns for several years in some of the States, and is a complete history or directory of Pennsylvania officials. It is, in fact, indispensable to the public man or the politician. No library can be complete without it. The Times has shown a degree of enterprise and

One by one they drop out, and will disappear forever. John R. McPherson. Democrat, has been elected by the Legislature of New Jersey, to succeed Frelinghuyser in the U. S. S. Logan is left out by the Illinois Legislature, and the Democrats and Independents have elected Judge Dayis in his place.

#### The Judges who are to Count the Vote.

Mr. George Alfred Townsend, in a letter to the New York Graphic, thus briefly sketches four of the members pearance of the principal on the other of the Supreme Court who are to assist in counting the electoral vote however, the conductor went into the should the plan recommended by the car occupied by the principal, and notic.

erence for the tribunal where he has shot, upon which he withdrew his hand passed so many years. This old from his bosom, disclosing a bloody man, colossal in size, weighing about sleeve, and exhibited to the conductor a or above 300 pounds, made the treaty severe wound in the arm. Nevels was with Mexico in 1847. He was ap- then asked if the reported duel really pointed by a Democratic administra- took place. He replied that it certainly tion, and is hardly ever heard to re- | did; that they met on the ground near fer to political questions.

about the new duty devolving upon shots, he (Nevels) receiving one wound bim. He is universally regarded in in the pistol arm, and his antagonist Missouri by the ex-rebels as well as three separate wounds-one on each side by the Republicans of Iowa as the ablest jurist west of the Mississippi left arm. He said the agreement was river. By birth he is a Kentuckian, that they were to fight until one or the and was once a doctor.

"Judge Fields is a man of stapendous reading and information, the last shot he dropped, and could not ablest lawyer on the Pacific side, and stand up further to face the music, He is a man of ready opinions, but as a judge his impartiality is unques-

"Judge Strong is the most judiciallooking man on the bench-of a noble head, with gray locks from his was of the highest; he is seldom heard of here except in the legal social circle.

"While many look upon Davis as motives and forget the partisan in able Bradley, who was appointed a

## Morton vs. Morton.

The only point in which Senator Morton is consistent with himself is of acts that he deems may be for the benefit of his party. This is his creed, Senate:

"It is not the history of parties that they will voluntarily surrender an advantage, though tainted with odium and injustice.—Morton's speech in Senate, January 17, 1873.

In declaring now that no one but the Vice President has the authority under the Constitution to count the electoral vote, though he formerly held exactly the contrary, he is certainly illustrating the above text very faithfully. Here is what he said in the Segate in another part of the same epossis quoted above :

"Upon the hypothesis that the resident of the Senate has the pow-

subject either jointly or separately. everybody must perceive that it is a the fortunes of a great party."

He opposes now the plan adopted speech of March 1875 he favored any plan of adjustment. He said:

"We can understand, in view of what took place three years ago last month, the necessity of providing some method for counting these votes. We cannot, as common lovers of our country, and patriots. sworn to stand by this government, pass over the duty of providing against such dangers as lie right at he door. As I said before, any plan is better than none almost."

Thus we have Morton on Morton, to the edification and enlightenment of the public, as to how little value is to be ateached to what he now says and does in regard to the plan of compromise.

#### Determined Duellists.

SOUTH CAROLINIANS TAKE THE FIELD -THE PRINCIPALS WOUNDED-RE MARKABLE COOLNESS,

We learn from Mr. I. M. Powell. Register of Deeds of Columbus county. that there was excitement in and about Fuir Bluff on Friday, owing to the fact that two colored individuals from South Carolina were expected to engage in a duel in that neighborhood. Fair Bluff is on or agar the line between the two States. It seems that a colored Demoerat, a firm and unflinching supporter of success not experienced or enjoyed Gov. Hampton, named Nevels, living by many papers in this country. It at or near Mullins's depot, in Marion is only two years old, and far out- county, had been challenged to fight by steps any of its cotemporaries in its a man named Moody, a Republican and adherent to the cause of Chamberlain, wonderful growth. Long live the living near the same place. It was understood that the parties were to fight with bowie knives, and a lively and in teresting struggle was clooked for. A crowd had collected to witness the duel. and among the witnesses were many Democrats, both white and colored, who wanted to see fair play.

Nevels and his party were on hand at the appointed spot in good time, where they waited for Moody, the challenging

A conductor on the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad says that the Democratic principal and his party of three seconds returned to South Carolina on his train, the seconds getting off at Mullins's depot, and the principal at Marion. The seconds were very uncommunicative, and, in reply to questions, intimated that the affair did not come off on account of the non apside After the seconds left the train Fair Bluff at 10 o'clock on Friday "Judge Miller speaks pleasantly morning; that they exchanged four of the breast (high up), and one in the other party should cry "Enough," but that when his competitor received his Nevels stated that Moody had challenged him to fight two or three times before, but he had told him that he didn't want to shoot him,

The seconds were armed with double barrelled shotguns, and their appearance suggested the idea that they were a parcrown. His position in Pennsylvania ty returning from a hunting expedition. They were very calm, as was the principal, exhibiting no evidences of undue excitement, and when the latter left the train as Marion he walked off very deliberately, with his hand in his bosom, ling'sappointee-Ward Hunt-would and his appearance excited no remark be apt to imitate Coukling's ennobled or attention. In fact, our informant motives and forget the partisan in states that, for a duelling party, return ing fresh from the field, both principal and seconds exhibited remarkable cool

The Republican principal, Moody, with his party, remained behind, the impression being that he was too badly wounded to be removed to his home. The distance between combatants was fifteen paces.

History of a Picture. Two of the most celebrated artists the world has ever known dwelt in lineating beauty in all its graces of were instinct with the charm of physical vigor. The graceful, balf-voluptous outline of form and feature harmonized with delicately blended tints. On his canvass, the homeliest faces had an almost irresistible charm .--The other found pleasure only in depicting weird and gloomy subjects. the portraits of the dying. The agonizing death-throe, the ghastly face and form, were all depicted with marvelous fidelity. There existed between these artists the most intense dislike. At length this dislike culminated The beauty-loving ar

votes, and that the two houses are to be present merely as witnesses studio he gained access to the pictarm, made vacant by the death of Anand have no jurisdiction over the ure each night. At first he was condrew Johnson, is a descendant of an old tent to only deaden the brilliancy of North Carolina family and a native of everybody must perceive that it is a the complexion and eyes, efface the Clarksville, Tenn., his present residence. Wast and dangerous power to repose bloom from cheek and lip and paint. He was admitted to the bar at an early a shadow on either cheek. Later, his age, with a good collegiate education. The contract of the complexion and eyes, efface the Clarksville, Tenn., his present residence. He was admitted to the bar at an early a shadow on either cheek. Later, his age, with a good collegiate education. one morning the artist awoke to find | ture and was a prominent member of the entire outline of the portrait the whig element of that day. He was changed. He could scarcely recognize in the emaciated form and haggard countenance the glowing con-ception he had embodied. The pal-hostilities he raised a regiment and had attributed to a lack of genuine. Tennessee Volunteers in the Confederate ness in his materials; but when the army. He has achieved distinction as cutlines were changed he suspected a lawyer. the cause and indignantly dismissed the keeper. What the revengeful ar-tist marred by a few rapid strokes of his skillful brush was only restored by years of patient industry. Reader, need we name this artist -Health, who paints the flowers on the "grassy carpet" no less than the human form divine, - Disease, the dreaded artist who revels among the ruins both of nature and humanity,--and Carelessness, the keeper to whom Health often intrusts bis portraits. And is it not the beauty of woman, the most admired of all the works which adorn the studio of Health, that Disease oftenest seeks to mar? The slightest stroke of his brush upon the delicate organization leaves an imprint that requires much skill and patience to efface. Restoration must be prompt. Carelessness must be dismissed. Let suffering women heed the warning ere Disease has marred their chief beauty-Healthbeyond reparation. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been used by thousands of these sufferers, and they are unanimous in their praise of its excellence. If you would be transformed from the pallid, nervous invalid into a happy, vigorous woman,

### Very Useful to Every One.

In no other way can a person back so large a profit for a very little money, as to expend it in learning what to do, when to do it, and how to do it - in other words, to have his brains to belp his hands. Here is one way to do this: The small saving or extra production of less than half a cent a day or 3 cents a week. will now procure a large, beautiful, cheap Journal, for all of 1877, splendidly illustrated, with over 600 fine original Engravings, and over 1000 Columns of the very best, plain; practical trustworthy information bout the every day in-door and outdoor work and comfort of every home in Country; Village and City. This information is not prepared by mere scribblers, but by a large force of intelligent working men and women, who know what they write about. and are assisted by many others who furnish information from their own practice and observation. Such a Journal is the "American Agriculturist," so named because started 35 should the plan recommended by the car occupied by the principal, and notice joint Cengressional committee be ing that he had his right arm in his greatly enlarged and improved, to kick or jump when thus secured and improved, to kick or jump when thus secured. "Clifford is a man steeped in rev- with it. Nevels said that he had been man and child, in City, Country and Village -- for the Farmer and Gardener, the Merchant and Mechanic, the Professional Man-indeed, all classes. It is packed full of useful information that every one ought to have. Many single hints and sug gestions will repay more than a whole year's cost of the paper. Its original engraved plans for buildings and improvements, with details of cost, etc. and common sense directions, are worth far more than a majority of the costly works on architecture .-Great care is exercised to have every line in the paper reliable. Its constant, persistent and full exposure of a multitude of Humbugs and swindles, are alone worth far more than its cost, and have saved to its readers and to the country millions of dollars that would have gone into the hands of sharpers. The Departments for Housekeepers and Children are very useful and entertaining. In short, the "American Agriculturist" is full of good things, and ought to be in every house in the land. The circulation is so large that the Publishers can supply it at little above the cost of the printing paper-or \$160 a year, sent post paid; or four copies \$5.40. Take our advice and send your subscription for 1877 (Vol. 36) to ORANGE JUDD COMPANY, 245 Broadway, New York. You will find it pay and pay well.

## New Democratic Senators.

Hon, John Roderick McPherson Democrat, will be to-day elected United States Senator from New Jersey to succeed Hon. F. T. Frelinghuysen republican, whose term has expired, was born in Livingston county, New York, and has been for many years identified with commercial interests in New Jersey, be ing a very heavy stock dealer and trading extensively in real estate, besides be ing owner of one of the largest abattoirs in the world. He was a member of the tint, form, and motion. His portraits board of aldermen of Hudson City for six years from 1862 to 1868, and president of that body during three year of mental in forming and was president of the People's Gas Light Company of Hudson City, and a director in the savings bank of that city. He served a term of three years in the New Jersey Above all, did he excel in painting State Senate, commencing in 1872, and was a presidential elector on the Democratic ticket at the last election, and voted last December for Tilden and Hendricks. He was educated at Genesee College, having formerly studied of Glenn's Sulphur Soap is that of under Hon. Augus Cameron, now Sena-

d face and expressionless eyes he served as colonel of the Forty-minth

#### Combat in an Oyster Boat.

United States Commissioner Ro

gers Tuesday dismissed a charge

against Capt. Wm. H. Parks, of the oyster schooner Express, of Crisfield, for inflicting cruel punishment on Amos Saunders, a colored hand, and a charge against Saunders of attempts ing to incite a mutiny on the schoon er. The commissioner required the captain to pay \$21.75 wages due Sounders. The evidence of the Sounders. The evidence of the captain and Saunders against each other was very conflicting. Captain Park said the boat went to an oyster bed to dredge when the men refused to work and Saunders seized the small boat declaring he was going ashore. The captain sought to stop is being made to calculate the result him, when a contest ensued, in which spike, knocking the captain down, though he cut Saunders in the thigh and back with a penknife. Tue cap tain, on getting up struck Saunders in turn on the head with a handspike, knocking him senseless. Dur- Their names and residences were ed." Capt. Green went to his help. but when he got aboard the fight was over and Saunders disabled -While fighting Capt. Park called to other hands on board if they would Rev. Phillips Brooks, in his recent the him be murdered?" The only Yale lecture on preaching, who for his wages to go ashore, when he was assaulted, and they fought as stated .- Balto. Sun.

MASTERING VICIOUS HORSES .-Yesterday afternoon an exhibition was given at the corner of Ninth and Howard streets of a new and very simple method of taming vicious horses, which is claimed to be superior to any in use. The first trial was with a kicking or bucking mare which, her owner says, has allowed no rider on her back for five years. She became tame and gentle in as many minutes, and allowed herself to be ridden about without a sign of her former wildness. The means by which this result was accomplished consists of piece of light rope, which is passed around the front jaw of the mare, just for the present. bove the upper teeth, crossed in her mouth, and then secured back of her neck. It is claimed that no horse will Read and Learn for Yourself this treatment a few times will abandan his vicious ways forever. A very simple method was also shown by which a kicking horse can be shod. It consists in connecting the animal's head and tail by means of a rope fastened to the tail and then to the bit, and drawn tightly enough to incline the horse's head to one side, It is claimed that it is absolutely impossible for the librse to kick on the side of the rope. At the trial yesterday a horse which for years had to be bound on the ground to be shod, suffered the blacksmith to operate upou him without attempting to kick while secured in the manner described.

A Time-Honored Specific .-The long and successful career of Dr Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, as contrasted with the speedy collapse of nostrums devoid of efficacy which have from time to time been puffed into a brief notoriety during the twenty old years that this celebrated medicine has been sold, affords i proof that the American public con tinues to repose its confidence in deserving articles only. The Pine Tree Tar Cordial has long been recognized as the leading specific for Consump tion, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds Asthma, Diptheria and all other dis eases of the breathing organs. It is, moreover, a certain, speedy, and safe botanic remedy for Dyspersia, Liver Disorders, Scrofulous Affections, Urinary Troubles, Gravel, Dropsy Debility, Constipation, and Female Complaints. Constantly accumulating evidence of an unimpeachable character establishes the fact that it not on ly entirely eradicates the diseases to which it is adapted, but also that its action is remarkably prompt and thorough. The crucial test of experience has demonstrated its reliability in every particular. Sold by all drug-gists. Principal Depot No. 916 Fil-bert St., Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 25th, 3m.

A HARRISBURG (PA) dispatch states that on Saturday, Mrs. John Stemler and her four children were seized that time. Mr. McPherson was instru with sudden illness after eating oyster soup. It is supposed the soup was poisoned, and the step-daughter of Mrs. Stemler, who is said to have uttered threats against her, has been arrested on suspicion. She protests her innocence. The victims are considered out of danger.

Among the Admirable properties cleansing the head of dandruff and colliminated. The beauty-loving artist had been engaged in painting the portrait of a beautiful woman. Connoisseurs pronounced it the most wonderful piece of grt that had ever been produced. His brother was jealous of his fame, and sought repreventing its subsequent accumula-

Harrieron, Union Co., Pa., Dec. 24, 1874.

Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston: Gentlemen:—Having re-ceived decided benefit from the use of Peruvian Syrup for Dyspepsia and General Debility of the system, can fecommend it heartily in all cases as being a very effective and pleasant preparation. It gives almost universal satisfaction. Respectfully
yours, ADAM BEAVER. From a well known Dunkard

Preacher. Sold by all druggists.

"DRY AS A DICTIONARY."-That phrase must pass away. Look into the elegant quarto edition of Webster's Unabridged; see the three thousand illustrations, handsomely engraved, interesting and instructive pictures. They are interspersed through the work in just the order in which you can most readily find them with definition and description. Then again, they are classified, convenient of comparison. But this is only one Hotel, in the town of Salisbury, on of a hundred or more improvements made in the recent edition, worth mentioning to our readers. No studious reader can afford to be without it, or will hesitate to buy it upon examination.—Mining Press.

THE Moody and Sankey meetings of the two months' revival. The fi-Saunders used a shovel and hand nal meeting was intended for new converts exclusively, and about eight thousand persons applied for tickets of admission, but not one in ten had joined any church as yet, and few seemed to have any preference.ing the fight Capt. Park called to taken, and they will be looked after Capt. Green on a sceener near the by the pastors of the city. Thus far Express that he "would be murder 1 338 members have been added to the churches since the revival began.

"THERE is a creature," said the Rev. Phillips Brooks, in his recent reply he heard was 'you are man to ought to share with the clerical cheat man" Saunders differed as to the the abuse of the people. I mean the origin of the fight, and said he asked the clerical jester. He lave his bands upon all sacred things. He is full of Bible jests, and he talks about the Bible with jests that have come down from generation. The principles, which, if they mean anything, mean life and death to the soul, he turns into material for jest.

SAMUEL H. THORBUAN has been awarded five years imprisonment in the Virginia penitentiary for the larceny of \$16,700 from the bank of Petersburg, and for false entry i the books of the Citizens' Bank of Petersburg in favor of Richard Bagby, whereby said bank was defranded f \$10,000. A petition numerously signed is in circulation for executiv elemency and judgment is suspended

Many valuable discoveries and muc useful knowledge is kept from the world, secause of the immense expense in making them known to the people. This is not the case with Boschee's German Syrup, although but a few years introduced into this country its sale now reaches in every town and village in the U S. Its wonderful success in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Asthma, lungs, was first made known by distributing every year, for three years, over 400,-000 bottles to the afflicted, free of charge, by Druggists. No such a test of merit was ever given before to any other preparation. Could you ask more? Go to our Pruggist, L. D. Collier, and get a ottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample ottles 10 cents

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Assignee's Sale!

BY VIRTUE of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland, I will offer at public srle, at Tracy's Hotel, in the Town of Salisbury, at o'clock, P. M., on

Saturday, the 17th of February, 1877, the following valuable Real Estate, formerly belongi g to John Brohawn. 1. The House and Lot in the Town of Salisbury, where John Brobawn now lives. 2. A Lot on the north side of Humphreys' mill pond, containing, 1 ACRE, more or less.

3. A Let in t' at part of the Town called Frankford, containing

ONE-EIGHT of an ACRE, more or less. 4. At the same time I will sell a large IRON SAFE, which can be seen at the store of J. H. Trader.

The above described property will be sold ov order of said District Court free from al ortgage incumberances or judgment Terms cash on day of sale HUSTON HUMPHREYS.

Assignee of John Brohawn in Bankruptcy. NOTICE:

# New Advertisement of

# William M. Thoroughgood Having removed to the Shop on the South

side of Camden street, opposite my old stand on Camden and Dock streets, Sulfabury, Md., I am now prepared to do work on short notice, and on terms to suit the times, or as low as the lowest.

### HORSE-SHOBING. all kinds of Farm, Cart and Carriage Work. Also

GUNS REPAIRED. No job turned away that is worth doing, and whatever is worth doing at all is worth do-ing well. Contracts made for building new Curriages, Wagons, Carts, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, &c., &c. Call and see me and I will do the thing get, as in the past. I remain the public's

WM. MATHORQUORGOOD,

Salisbury, Md.

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By virtue of a Mecree of the Diphani Court for Wicomico county, the undersigned will sell at Tracy's Hotel, in the town of SalFran 2

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Tuesday, February 13th. 1877. the house and lot formerly belonging to Alexander (Sandy) Disharoon, situated in that part of the town called Camden, con-

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TERMS.—Ten per cent. cash on the day of Sale, the balance on equal hastallments of one and two years, to be secured to satis-

HUSTON HUMPHREYS,

The Trustee gives notice to the creditors of the said Sandy Disharcon, to file their claims against said estate with the Register of Wills of Wicomico county.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE!

Saturday, February 10th, 1877, at 1 o'c'ock, P. M., all that tract or par-cel of land lying in Wicomico county, Md., about three miles south of Pittaville, called "FIRST PURCHASE" and "LEWIS' STRUGGLE." and adjoining land belonging to Thomas A. Jones, con-

100 ACRES being the land owned by John N. Henman, Mary M. Layton and others.

TERMS OF SALE .- \$100 cash on the day of sale, the balance to be secured by bond of the purchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the day of sale.

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# Alcott's Water-Wheel.

Awarded the Centennial Medal. The most practical, simple, and effective. Its superior advantage at partial-gate is un-versally acknowledged. Address T. C. ALCOTT & SON. Mfrs of Wheels & Mill Machinery, Mount Holly, N. J. Will give manufacturing rights Jan. 20, 1m.



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On and after Monday, Nov. 26th, 1876, the Trains will run as follows, Daily-Except Sundays:

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Trains of Junction and Breakwater Ball road make close connection at Georgelown Delaware, with trains of Breakwater and Frankford, and Worcester Railroads.

At Stockton, which is near the line between Maryland and Virginia, mail stages connect with these Railroads for Horntown, 7 miles distant; and for towns all the way down the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Passengers from Del. Railroad connect at Harrington at 12:20 p. m. with train making connection with Steamers for N. Y. on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

Trains connect in the morning at Lowes, Del., for all points named above, on Tuesdays and Fridays with Steamers that left Pier 57 North River, New York at 3 p. m. the day before.

before.
At Harrington connection is made with Trains North and South on Delaware Raticoad, by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be reached by rail.
At lierlin Passengers can take the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury, Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points, also for Ocean City, on Sinepuxent Bay.
Freight not Perishable is received every day in the week except Sundays for New York and all points East, West, North and South.

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Perishable Freight is received at all points on the days Steamers leave Lewes, and is due in New York early the next morning.

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THOMAS GROOM, Supt. J. & B. R. R., Lewes, Del. cs, Del. L. MAPES, supt. B. & F., & W. Boads, Berlin, Md. May 23-76-y

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1877.

This paper has double the circulation of any paper on the lower Peninsula

The ice on the mill ponds has almost entirely disappeared, much to the satis-faction of those opposed to cold weather.

The dance in Jersey on Thursday night from some cause or other was not so well attended as the one given some-

Try it, for it never disappoints. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Per bottle, 25 cents; large size, 50 cents.

Y. M. C. A. Rev. J. J. Smyth, of the Presbyterian Church, will preach in the Room of the Y. M. C. Association Sunday (to-morrow) 31 P. M. Young men are especially invited.

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The best place to buy Ready-made Clothing is at W. A. & S. A. Graham's, who, among other things, are offering Over coats at cost.

the running at large of little boys after night making bideous noises on the streets. If parents have not sufficent soutrofe of their boys to keep them in at night. They should be placed in the same have not sufficent soutrofe of their boys to keep them in at night. They should be placed in the hands of those who could manage them. This crying evil requires a remady. One of the nusances of this town, is remady.

We understand that the Baltimore Chesapeake and Delaware Bay Railroad is to be pushed a head during this year. We hope this enterprise may succeed, as it will bring our isolated Peninsula in portation and travel is what we want to the commission of suicide.

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Public Denate.—At a regular meeting of the Salisbury Lyceum last Wednesday evening the following subject was adopted for public debate on Monday night week, 5th, proximo: "Re-solved, that the Bill introduced by the joint committee of the Houses of Congress relative to the counting of the electoral vote is unwise," Messrs. Holland, and Graham for affirmative, Toadvine and Cooper for negative.

Drowned one day last week, three colored men attempted to cross the Nanticoke river, near its mouth in an old and good for nothing boat. When about half way over, they saw that the boat was sinking and jumping out of her attempted to crawl upon the ice and thus escape to shore. In the attempt two of them were carried by the tide beneath the ice and drowned. The third was more fortunate and reached he shore safely. We have been ur to learn their names.

"Centennial Calendar" published by J. H.Zeilin & Co., proprietors of "Sim-mons' Liver Regulator," is a most desirable book for any household, containing, as it does numerous cuts and items relating to the memorable Exhibition of 1876, also valuable Tables, useful Receipts and much other information, including the valuable properties of "Simmons' Liver Regulator." Four millions of these Almanaes are in press for gratuitous distribution, on receipt of one cont stamp to pay postage to those making application. Druggists supplied on

Dign.-In Charleston, Mo, on the 13th inst., Mrs. Mary J. Moore, wife of George M. Moore, editor of the Charleston Gazette. Mrs Moore visited Maryland last year in company with her husband, who is a native of Wicomico county. Mrs. M. was a native of Kentucky, and an amiable, intelligent lady. We met her during her visit to the Centennial and to her husband's friends in Maryland, and were introduced by her (now) discon-solate husband. Little did we think then that we should so soon be called upon to record the death of one so young and apparently so healthy They had been married only eight months. Brother Moore has our heartfelt sympathy in his sad be reavement.

CUT THIS OUT. - One stalk of Ba den's Prolific White Flour Seed Corn with 5 to 12 Ears on the stalk. Free to every Agent, to show the people that it is no humbug.

This Corn is a new variety and will produce, on good soil, as high as one hundred bushels to the acre. It is what every farmer wants and will

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cese of Easton will meet in St. Peter's Church next Tuesday, the 80th inst.—
The first meeting will be held on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock After evening service the Bishop and several of the clergy will deliver short addresses on the subject of prayer. Ist Its nature and the conditions necessary to make it acceptable. 2nd. Its benefits. 3rd. Intercessory prayer. 4th. Rule and method needed. cese of Easton will meet in St. Peter's sold a bargain on application at this

On Wednesday night a similar service will be held. Subject—the latter and of God's Saints, or the best things last. Lat. The consolution in Death.—

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On Thursday night will be a missionary service. Subject of addresses—1st.
Religion in America. 2nd. The parochial system. 8rd. The clergy—what

they need to make them more effective.

4th. The laity—what they need to make them more useful.

On Wednesday morning, at 10½ o'clock, there will be morning prayer, sermon, and the administration of the Holy Communion, and on Thursday morning there will be service and sermon at the same hour.

All are cordially invited to attend hese services.

W. A. & S. A. Graham are, by their low prices, good articles, and obliging ways, slowly but surely laying the foundation of an extensive trade. Try them.

The Lecture in the Court Room Tuesday evening, by Rev J. A. B. Wilson truly showed a very Shady side to Ses

roll in solemn cadence to the measure of the wind, and there is rythm in their war as they rise and rush rave at the behest of the storm-king.

But he soon acquainted his audience

that there is a prose side to the life of a common sailor. All states of society are represented and all ages are found

house keepers their runners and the of ficers of the ships and that too sometimes with its connivance of the shipping commissioners of the part, he gave oluminous incidents gathered from official sources and otherwise, of the ill usage and inhuman treatment received direct communication with Baltimore and by sailors at the hands of brutal officers the west. Increased facilities of trans- not unfrequently resulting in murder and

of "shaughaing," a term that arose from the difficulty of getting sailors on the Pasific coast in the days of the Gold Fever to ships for the long voyage to Shanghai, China. and shipping masters resorted to the process of drugging and

kidnapping.

The shipping act of 1872 has partially remedied this evil, but the sailor on shipboard is still more to the action of man than to the laws. After a very strong showing of the hardships and tyranizing to which poor Jack is subject. he made an eloquent appeal to his bearers to think of the sailor kindly, give him their sympathics, be merciful to his failings and when ever practicable assist in redressing his wrongs and relieving his wants and woes. The burden of his lecture is the wrongs of the sailor, and it is replete with facts strongly put on this point. He is the sailors friend. Rev. Mr. Tagg will deliver the next Lecture of the series February 12.

An encouraging feature of the course is that the lectures are being well patronized. .

For the best 11c Sugar, go to J. T. Hayman's, 69 Main street.

The reason why W. H. Rounds sel's his goods so low: he handles his own money, attends to his own business, and sells for cash.

Buy your apples of W. H. Rounds \$1.10 per bushel or \$2.60 per bbl,

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving horse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs. quiet and gentle to all harness. -For terms.

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Try the KING OF ALL'S CENT CIGARS for sale only by Gordy Bros.

John P. Owens has just received large lot of choice New York Buckwheat

If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17. A superior lot of Cracker Meal just

received at J. P. Owen's. Any one in want of a first class Parlor Organ of any make, can be accommodated

by calling at this office. B. L. Gillis & Son have just received large lot of their well know brand of gilling thread, which they are offering for cash low. Liberal discount to dealers.

Call at A. W. Woodcock's and sethe fine assortment of Clocks. Watches and Jewelry of all kinds. Prices to suit

For the best Hominy, Buckwheat, Roll Butter and Starage, go to J. P. Owens'.

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Call at J. P. Owens' and try his "Lit- the best materials, fashioned and finished

J. T. Hayman, successor to H. J. Dashiell, is now selling Family Gro-ceries at panic prices.

John P. Owens receives fresh Sausage every day, made expressly for his customers.

For Refreshments, Cakes, Confectionery. Apples, Toys, and a full line of good things, go to S. H. Evans' No. 11 Main St.

For Pure Apple Brandy and Cider for Mince Pies, call on Ulman Bros. J. T. Hayman, at S. Q. Parker's old stand, is now selling Family Groceries of all kinds at prices to suit the

times. Call and see him. Trader Bros. are selling Family Groceries at bottom prices. Call and see them:

Apples by the Barrel for sale at B. L. Gillis & Son's, 70 Main street. For Pure Rye Whiskey, go to Ul-

man Bros. Every known medicine in the world and at prices that dely competition, for sale at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drug Store, 14 Main St.

Country merchants will find it to their advantage to buy their Liquors from Ulman Bros., who can sell the pare article at city prices.

GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Extras and Family, that they bought before the advance, which enables them to sell atcity figures, all orders will be promptly filled and at the very lowest figures.

Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., have just gotten in store, direct from New York and Philadelphia a new and complete line of scarfs, ties, fancy ribbons bandkerchiefs, and many other articles needed by ladies. They also have a large number of ready trimmed hats and be nets which they are offering at prices which cannot fail to please. Call and see 13 whether you wish to buy or not. No trouble to show goods.

LUMBER FOR SALE.—The undersigned is at present engaged in making Flooring, Studding, Joiet, Weatherboarding, and all kinds of Lumber suitable for builders, box manufactures, &c., all of which he will sell on reasonable terms, delivered at navi gation or railroad, at Salisbury or Parsonsburg. For particulars, Address, Wm. Twiller, Oct. 21—tf. Salisbury, Md. dress.

Cologne water, Handkerchief Extracts, Tooth Powders and Washer, Bloom of Youth, Magnolia Balm, Secret of Beanty, Soaps, Tooth. Nail, Hair and Intant Brushes, Hair Dyes, ten different kinds, for sale at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drug Store, 14 Main St.

Sewing Machines repaired, and attachments turnished. The undersigned are prepared to put any repairs, and furnish any of the attach-Also Plaiting Machines furnished and repaired.

Apply to E. F. HUMPHREYS, or C. M. BREWINGTON, Salisbury, Md.

WANTED-Everybody to call and see the splendid stock of Dry Goods. Groceries and General Merchandise of H. H. Kennerly & Co., Quantico. They have consolidated their entire stock in one house, which makes it one of the largest and most complete found in the county. They offer great inducements these hard times, and prices way down. Call and see for yourself.

The most beautiful and latest styles of Stationery to be found in this place, is at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drug Store.

Notice .- I hereby give notice to all Taxpayers in Wicomico county, that I am new ready to receive the Taxes for

the year 1876. LEVIN R. DORMAN.

Jan 13tff-3t. Collector for 1876.

What all Should Know.

It is very easy for a manufacturing com pany to work up "pot metal" and cast iron into a shape of something that will sew, but possessing of little value in the material of which it is made, and muth less in durability and urefulness as a labor saving performer. These things are advertised and sold as Sewing Machines. In order to cover up a want of real merit in their pro-ductions, these manufacturers claim a merit of theapness for them. Those who do not investigate are the ones why pay for their credulity. Who does not know the price of an article brings is the measure of its worth, the world over? The price of any article is pronounced to be high or low as it stands in a scale of comparison with other articles of its class. People have been so long educated in the quotations of the money market, that they know as if by instinc when they read "gold \$1.10] that this is but another way of stating at what dis-count greenbacks are held. If people would think they would see that Machines advertised to be \$20 or \$25 cheaper than another

the times. Work done at reasonable is in reality that much below par. Machines which have been produced and put upon the market, but few have achieved or deserved success. Miserable traps, which could make a few stitches while new, have been dignified with the name of Sewing Machines with all sorts of special designastandard mach incs. have been offered at low prices, and urged upon unsuspecting purchasers on the score of cheapness.

No machine is cheap that will not do a

wide range of work in a superior manner. No machine is cheap for family use that runs Mr. Munson, our sign painter, is so hard as to cause great fatigue and injure the health of the operator. No machine is cheap that compares unfavorably with others in point of speed. No machine is cheap that compares unfavorably with others in point of speed. No machine is cheap that is not durable; the cost of repairs of an inferior machine will soon double the original price; and no machine is best the market will afford, including Fish, durable unless planned upon correct mechanical principles and constructed of the peninsula.

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with thorough workmanship.

The explosion of the idea that there is economy in low-priced sewing machines is taking place every day, and the demand for a better article is increasing. The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, at 914 Chestnut street, are taking advantage of this demand, and are offering their renowned.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wiesenice county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of WILLIAM LAWS.

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