

SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

L. 19.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1886.

NO. 28.

Salisbury Advt's.

HEADQUARTERS
FINE LIQUORS!
IN SALISBURY.
F. Parsons & Co.,
Dealers in All Kinds of

WHISKEYS
Brandy, Rum, Wines, Etc.
of Foreign and Domestic Liquors,
always large and complete,
and for superior in

QUALITY and CHEAPNESS,
cannot be excelled on the Shore.

WHISKEY—From the Lowest Price, rectified by the best distillers, I have

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Baltimore Cards.

W. J. C. DULANY & CO.
Booksellers & Stationers
324 BALTIMORE ST.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Wholesale and Retail. We invite attention to our line of

OFFICE STATIONERY.
Blank, Justified and Commercial Blank
Books made in all styles of printing and re-
binding. Estimates given on application.

CHECK BOOKS
(Lithographed and Printed on Safety Paper)

MUSICAL GOODS—Such as Photograph Albums and Jewel Cases, in Leather and Cloth, and all kinds of Stationery.

BOOKS—Large Variety, from 10¢ to \$10, each. Handsome Office and Library Sets.

POCKET KNIVES—A Fine Assortment, from 50¢ to \$5, each.

Leather Goods
OUR SPECIALTY. In Card Cases, Letter Cases, Book Covers, etc., in all styles of leather and cloth. Estimates given on application.

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Miscellaneous.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and delicacy. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and

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Poetical.

Serenade.
Though my heart goes forth in music,
And my soul is in the air,
Yet you will not rise from slumber
One small note, dear love, to hear.

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Miscellaneous.

My Love Lillian.
BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS.

She was the loveliest woman in the world
To me; a "bright particular star" whom I
had long worshipped from a distance. The
beautiful face—how I loved to gaze upon it,
even from afar, with its ivory complexion;
large, dark blue eyes, so dark that they
seemed purple; the waving golden hair like
a mass of sunshine, as I have said, and knit
unobserved at her shrine, for the fashion-
able world of New Orleans would have been
shocked did it dream that I had dared to
raise my eyes to her face.

My heart had followed her everywhere
for many a long day, but I had never dared
approach her, until one never-to-be-for-
gotten night. It was the Coconet of her
"coming-out" ball, and I had just entered
the marble hall of her luxurious home—
allured by the light of her eyes, and the
glance of her smile—for the grand event.

She floated down the velvet-covered
staircase before me, and paused involun-
tarily. She wore a costly robe of pale pink
silk, over which a misty white lace over-
dress was looped with diamonds. Her gold-
en hair waved in a sunny cloud far below
her waist, fastened back with a gold band
studded with blazing diamonds.

She lifted her eyes to my face. Into their
lustrous depths there flashed a world of
recognition; a delicate blush tinged her
cheeks like the heart of a seashell. Then
with a graceful salutation she said:
"You are one of the musicians, are you not?"

The violet eyes dropped shyly before my
unhappy gaze. I could only repeat the
long obedience with which I had already
greeted her.

"I have that honor," I returned.
But there was a sudden sinking at my
heart. Hereafter I had looked upon my
calling, the divine art of drawing music
from inanimate wood and slender strings,
as the highest upon earth. There was noth-
ing grander to be desired than to let one's
very soul flow forth upon the wings of
wordless melody. But, somehow, to-night
there was a change.

And I, Edward Valletti, standing in the
presence of this gracious vision of beauty,
felt an insane desire to lay aside my violin,
and mingle with her perfume. The great
Surprise of the Season is undoubtedly
the unexpectedly low prices for goods
universally acknowledged the best in the
market.

"We can fit the Boy two and a
half years old as well as the man of
Weight (three hundred pounds.)"

ACME HALL
The Glass of Fashion,
209 WEST BALTIMORE ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

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Miscellaneous.

THE ANCESTRAL GREEKS.
THEIR BELIEF CONCERNING THE
SEAT OF LOVE AND PASSION.

The liver regarded as the Favored Organ
How Could it be so? Recent Facts
partly Confirm this Belief.

The ancient Greeks thought the seat of
love and passion was in the liver, and in
great measure their opinion was not far
astray. The liver whose liver is soft, or
husband who is bilious, is not a man's
sluggish liver has filled his blood with
bile.

Of all the mean contemptible counterfeits
in the world, red blood full of bile is the
worst,—the very worst!

We have about 10 quarts of this fluid in
the average size man. It is constantly un-
dergoing change and is manufactured from
the food we daily consume by a chemical
process nature has. She selects only that
portion which, after digestion, is found to
be proper, and takes it up by a tube called
the thoracic duct, emptying it into the large
vein near the left collar bone, from which it
is at once carried to the kidneys to be freed
of all the deleterious matter which was left
by the bowels.

If the kidneys are in healthy condition,
the blood is an absolutely pure fluid, con-
taining all the elements for reviving waste,
returns at once to the heart and is thrown
by that organ to every part of the living
body to give up its nourishment and take
up all the worn-out material.

Contrary to general belief the liver is not
a blood-purifying organ; its purpose is only
for nutrition digestion and it secretes daily
many pounds of bile, some being used in
digestion and nutrition, and the balance as
a cathartic.

Now, after being housed up all winter,
with meat largely composing the diet for
the purpose of producing heat, the liver in-
creases one-third of its supply of bile, and
in the spring, nature not having use for the
excess, it is thrown into the blood, carried to
the skin (for it must be got rid of in some
way) and causes that condition known as
"biliousness" when the person is dull, lethar-
gic, restless, well-to-day and half sick to-
morrow; because the blood is loaded with
this substance, which is just as foreign to it
as so much dirt or corruption, and poisons
the entire body, making your blood impure.

You know there is something out of gear
and the natural impulse is to take cathar-
tics,—but drastic cathartics do not remove
the cause—they make matters worse.

You ask, why? Because, my friend, the
liver is a sluggish, lethargic organ that can-
not be relieved of any ailment except by medi-
cine which acts upon it in a slow, steady
manner, producing permanent effects, and
assisting, not goading its normal action.

The kidneys do the purifying. Always re-
member that! No other organ in the body
can take their place in this respect, and
they attend to over 9,000 hogsheads of blood
in a year! Think of it and wonder that they
are able to do so large an amount of work!

A healthy kidney to purify, and a healthy
liver, emptying its poison into the bowels
and not into the blood, are the true and only
givers of pure blood.

The interior of the kidneys have few
nerves of sensation, and a stone can be, and
often is present without any indication until
it reaches the first outlet, which is supplied
with nerves that soon sound the alarm.

Do you see the moral of this? A healthy
liver and kidney is all there is to this
question of pure blood. Keep them in or-
der. Don't wait until you find they are dis-
eased, for then it may be too late. Do this
and you are bound to have pure blood. War-
ner's safe cure has a direct action upon
both the kidneys and liver, and has become
a recognized agent for its health-preserving
and blood-purifying properties, and as such
is used by many physicians. A few bottles
will positively prevent disease, and we are
certain that disease of either organ is pre-
vented by its use, if taken in time.

The spring approaches, and nature needs
help. Take it and save sickness and doc-
tor's bills. Don't let any season go by
without its use, or you may regret it for-
ever.

Badly Left-Handed.
Two friends were at a musical concert.
One of them remarked:
"The violinist is very left-handed."

SALISBURY ADVERTISER

ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR.

Issued Every Saturday Morning.

THOS. PERRY, Publisher.

Post Office Bulletin.

Mails Close going North at 3:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., (through post for Philadelphia), 7:30 p. m., (through post for Baltimore).

Mails Close going South at 12:45 p. m., 3:00 p. m., (through post for Philadelphia), 5:30 p. m., (through post for Baltimore).

Mails Close going West at 12:15 p. m., via Wilmington & Pocomoke R. R.

Mails Close going East at 2:30 p. m., for White Haven, (lock post), at 2:30 p. m., for Canby.

Office open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and on Sunday from 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.

Mails arrive from Baltimore, via Greenfield, every Sunday, and depart same day.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1886.

AGRICULTURAL.

FEEDING FOR HORN DRIVING.

The National Live Stock Journal says any one who thinks that a horse, having had plenty of rest, and being full of feed, is naturally well-fitted for a continuous drive will find his mistake when he has driven an hour or two. For ordinary farm work or slow draft of any kind, the practice referred to will do, but it would be as sensible to expect the heavy stage truck, with dry axle, to fill the requirements of the noiseless running road wagon. Strict adaptability in the case of the wagon, no matter what the use designed for, has only been reached by the mechanic adhering to rules that cannot safely be ignored. The horse, on the other hand, is not so easily satisfied, and on occasion, slow work can be maintained in very fair condition on straw and the cheaper kinds of mill feed, with, say, one moderate feed of oats or corn per day. This feed, however, will fail the horse entirely if he is to be pushed at a fair traveling gait for a few hours. The effect would be too much like what would follow if the attempt were made to keep up the power and speed of an engine by burning straw. It might go fast for a few minutes, but it would then come to a stop. To secure good results we must discard the less nutritious and adopt the more concentrated foods, as through the aid of the latter only can such tissues be built up as will stand the strain and wear and tear put upon the parts involved in locomotion when speed is required. The popular notion that a horse requires a considerable proportion of coarse food, can be ignored in any case, when the horse is given bread and a small amount of corn, and it should be remembered that it is not the fullness of the horse that we are to depend upon as an indication of ability to work but rather the amount of food he digests and assimilates, of those kinds that make the most muscle, at the same time filling him the least.

WATCH THE STOCK.

Keep a close watch of the stock, and be quick to notice if any of it is not thriving. The good farmer should be able to tell at a glance when any of his stock are not doing well. A dull eye, a staring coat, an unnatural position in standing or lying, a sluggish appearance, a loss of appetite, a loss of interest in the substance—any of these are usually symptoms of something wrong, and it is not of ten that severe illness will commence among any of the farm stock without one or more of these evidences of ill-health, or of that unthrifty condition which predisposes to disease, having been manifested for some days previous. Taken in season, some simple remedy, with a little extra care and nursing, may do more to effect a cure than can be done by the best veterinary surgeon a few days later. It is usually better to separate such animals from the rest of the herd, so far as least as to prevent them from being trampled over by their stronger mates, as they are too apt to be. This is more important with sheep and swine which feed together, and where the strong feed the weaker of its proportion of food. A feeble sheep or a weak pig will die of starvation in the midst of plenty, simply because it is crowded away by others. And a sick cow or calf, turned loose in the yard with others, is too frequently attacked by them, even as wild animals, when wounded, are said to be by their mates.—*Cultivator.*

THE AGE FOR COLTS.

Dr. Licutant says, regarding the age for castrating colts, that a period between eight and ten months is generally preferred for horses, though according to authors, even a much earlier date may be chosen, some English veterinarians being accustomed to operate at as early a date as ten days from birth. It is immaterial, however, at what precise time the operation may be performed, since it is a conceded point that the earlier it is done the better. When it is possible to choose the season most favorable for the operation and for securing the best chances of recovery, the Spring or the early stage of the Fall are those to which the operator should give the preference, provided the atmospheric temperature is moderate and not susceptible to sudden variations. It is to be remembered that at some periods of the year, without any reason or apparent cause, a tendency appears to want to take on gonorrhea or epidemic conditions which are not so generally observed in the mild weather of Spring and early Fall.

PAINT ON WALLS.

The woodwork of a wagon may be rendered practically indestructible if kept in a well-painted condition. It is the best way to give the mischief commencing with the wet getting in to the wood. Paint will prevent this. Farmers have an idea that only professional painters can paint a wagon. This is a mistake. Any man who knows how to mark a sheep or cut off a pig's tail can paint a wagon so that no water will get into the wood. He may not be able to give it the finish that a professional painter would give it, but it is not the stripes that are wanted. He can lay on a good solid coat of some kind, which is all that is wanted. If it has been painted before, all he has to do is to scrape off and sandpaper the rough places, and clean of the wagon thoroughly before applying another coat.

WINDOWS IN BARN.

A barn or stable in which stock are kept should be supplied with plenty of windows, not only to admit fresh air, but plenty of light. The eyes of all animals are likely to be impaired when shut out from the light—the change when brought from darkness to light being so sudden as to greatly impair their health. Not only so, but while admitting the light, they also shut out the tendency of the weather, cold currents of air, etc., being always more or less injurious to most animals.

BUILDING STABLES.

If stables were as well built as to afford reasonable facility for removing the manure, the animal, instead of having his nose pointed at the manure, the manure would never be so much a nuisance as it is now. In other words, if stables were built with a view to the health of the animal, the manure would be removed as soon as it was made, and the animal would be kept in a clean and comfortable condition.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

CHICKEN PIE.—This recipe for chicken pie is from the book of an excellent cook; Cut up two small chickens and put them in a saucepan with one-quarter of a pound of fat pork cut in thin slices, adding salt and pepper. Cover with water and simmer until done. Then set aside and cool. Make a paste of one quart of flour, with which is mixed two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two large tablespoonfuls of clarified butter or drippings or butter, half a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of granulated sugar. Mix together, and moisten with sweet milk until a soft dough is formed. Roll out half the dough and line a well-buttered tin-pan with it. Fill with the chicken and broth, adding a tablespoonful of butter. Set an inverted cup in the center, roll out the other half of the paste and cover the pie with it. Make a large incision in the middle of the paste and press the sides of the upper and lower crust well together. If all the broth be not used at first, add through the opening during the baking. The pie should be baked in a moderate oven.

FOR FAMILIES.

THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK JOURNAL says any one who thinks that a horse, having had plenty of rest, and being full of feed, is naturally well-fitted for a continuous drive will find his mistake when he has driven an hour or two. For ordinary farm work or slow draft of any kind, the practice referred to will do, but it would be as sensible to expect the heavy stage truck, with dry axle, to fill the requirements of the noiseless running road wagon. Strict adaptability in the case of the wagon, no matter what the use designed for, has only been reached by the mechanic adhering to rules that cannot safely be ignored. The horse, on the other hand, is not so easily satisfied, and on occasion, slow work can be maintained in very fair condition on straw and the cheaper kinds of mill feed, with, say, one moderate feed of oats or corn per day. This feed, however, will fail the horse entirely if he is to be pushed at a fair traveling gait for a few hours. The effect would be too much like what would follow if the attempt were made to keep up the power and speed of an engine by burning straw. It might go fast for a few minutes, but it would then come to a stop. To secure good results we must discard the less nutritious and adopt the more concentrated foods, as through the aid of the latter only can such tissues be built up as will stand the strain and wear and tear put upon the parts involved in locomotion when speed is required. The popular notion that a horse requires a considerable proportion of coarse food, can be ignored in any case, when the horse is given bread and a small amount of corn, and it should be remembered that it is not the fullness of the horse that we are to depend upon as an indication of ability to work but rather the amount of food he digests and assimilates, of those kinds that make the most muscle, at the same time filling him the least.

WATCH THE STOCK.

Keep a close watch of the stock, and be quick to notice if any of it is not thriving. The good farmer should be able to tell at a glance when any of his stock are not doing well. A dull eye, a staring coat, an unnatural position in standing or lying, a sluggish appearance, a loss of appetite, a loss of interest in the substance—any of these are usually symptoms of something wrong, and it is not of ten that severe illness will commence among any of the farm stock without one or more of these evidences of ill-health, or of that unthrifty condition which predisposes to disease, having been manifested for some days previous. Taken in season, some simple remedy, with a little extra care and nursing, may do more to effect a cure than can be done by the best veterinary surgeon a few days later. It is usually better to separate such animals from the rest of the herd, so far as least as to prevent them from being trampled over by their stronger mates, as they are too apt to be. This is more important with sheep and swine which feed together, and where the strong feed the weaker of its proportion of food. A feeble sheep or a weak pig will die of starvation in the midst of plenty, simply because it is crowded away by others. And a sick cow or calf, turned loose in the yard with others, is too frequently attacked by them, even as wild animals, when wounded, are said to be by their mates.—*Cultivator.*

THE AGE FOR COLTS.

Dr. Licutant says, regarding the age for castrating colts, that a period between eight and ten months is generally preferred for horses, though according to authors, even a much earlier date may be chosen, some English veterinarians being accustomed to operate at as early a date as ten days from birth. It is immaterial, however, at what precise time the operation may be performed, since it is a conceded point that the earlier it is done the better. When it is possible to choose the season most favorable for the operation and for securing the best chances of recovery, the Spring or the early stage of the Fall are those to which the operator should give the preference, provided the atmospheric temperature is moderate and not susceptible to sudden variations. It is to be remembered that at some periods of the year, without any reason or apparent cause, a tendency appears to want to take on gonorrhea or epidemic conditions which are not so generally observed in the mild weather of Spring and early Fall.

PAINT ON WALLS.

The woodwork of a wagon may be rendered practically indestructible if kept in a well-painted condition. It is the best way to give the mischief commencing with the wet getting in to the wood. Paint will prevent this. Farmers have an idea that only professional painters can paint a wagon. This is a mistake. Any man who knows how to mark a sheep or cut off a pig's tail can paint a wagon so that no water will get into the wood. He may not be able to give it the finish that a professional painter would give it, but it is not the stripes that are wanted. He can lay on a good solid coat of some kind, which is all that is wanted. If it has been painted before, all he has to do is to scrape off and sandpaper the rough places, and clean of the wagon thoroughly before applying another coat.

WINDOWS IN BARN.

A barn or stable in which stock are kept should be supplied with plenty of windows, not only to admit fresh air, but plenty of light. The eyes of all animals are likely to be impaired when shut out from the light—the change when brought from darkness to light being so sudden as to greatly impair their health. Not only so, but while admitting the light, they also shut out the tendency of the weather, cold currents of air, etc., being always more or less injurious to most animals.

BUILDING STABLES.

If stables were as well built as to afford reasonable facility for removing the manure, the animal, instead of having his nose pointed at the manure, the manure would never be so much a nuisance as it is now. In other words, if stables were built with a view to the health of the animal, the manure would be removed as soon as it was made, and the animal would be kept in a clean and comfortable condition.

Vinegar Bitters.

Only Temperance Bitters Known.



It is the only pure, vegetable preparation made from the native herbs and roots of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted from the juice of the grape.

It removes the cause of disease, and the patient receives his health.

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It is the most nutritious and strengthening food known.

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It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the stomach.

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It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the spleen.

It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the pancreas.

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It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the ureters.

It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the kidneys.

It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the urethra.

It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the prostate gland.

It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the testicles.

It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the epididymis.

It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the vas deferens.

It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the penis.

It is the most effective remedy for all diseases of the scrotum.

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SALISBURY ADVERTISER

ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR.

Issued Every Saturday Morning.

THOS. PERRY, Publisher.

Post Office Bulletin.

Mails close going North at 8.30 a. m. 9.00 p. m. (through pouch for Philadelphia) 9.00 p. m. (through pouch for Baltimore).
Mails close going South at 12.45 p. m. 1.15 p. m. (through pouch for Philadelphia) 1.15 p. m. (through pouch for Baltimore).
Mails close going East at 12.15 p. m. via Wilmington & Pocomoke R. R.
Mails close going West at 2.30 p. m. for White Haven, (lock pouch). At 3.30 p. m. for Quantico.
Office open from 9.30 A. M. to 9.30 P. M. and on Sunday from 9.30 A. M. to 12.30 P. M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1886.

STATE AND PENINSULA.

Notes from Maryland, Delaware and Eastern Shore of Virginia.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is replacing the present light rails with heavy steel rails, on the road between Georgetown and Franklin City.

A drive well has just been sunk at Chestertown railroad depot affords an abundant supply of water. The stream was struck at a depth of 140 feet.—Kent News.

The splendid new steamer, Old Point, will be upon the line of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad on the 15th of this month.—Eastville Herald.

The Seaford bank by its last published statement March 1st, shows a healthy condition. Its individual deposits were \$192,345.38, loans and discounts \$138,479.01.

Bishop Paret, of the Diocese of Maryland, will make an Episcopal visit to All Hallows Parish, Somerset county, on Tuesday, April 6th, and administer the rite of confirmation.

The Methodist Protestants have improved their church-yard front with a handsome iron fence. Every week adds some tasty and becoming improvement in some portion of our rapidly growing and progressive City. Pocomoke Record.

There is a steam saw mill in Stockton, owned by Richardson, Moore & Smith, of Snow Hill. It was closed for the winter about the middle of December. Work there was resumed on Tuesday of this week. Jas. A. Dashiell is manager for the above mentioned firm.—Pocomoke Record.

There has been an increasing demand for oysters during the past two or three weeks, and shippers, dredgers and haulers have been very busy. The prices have been better than at any time this winter. Last week from Stockton there were shipped over 2,000 barrels of oysters.—Pocomoke Record.

We are informed that Mr. H. W. Rich, of Salisbury, has leased the store room now occupied by Mr. C. G. Ottwell, for a term of three years, to take possession when Mr. Ottwell moves into his new building now in course of erection. Mr. Rich will use it as a photograph gallery.—Laurel Gazette.

A tug boat to be named "Portsmouth" is now being built by the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company for the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company, to run between Norfolk, Portsmouth and Cape Charles, and will be ready for service on the route about the first of June.—Eastville Herald.

Last week, while driving a team near the Rocks of Deer Creek, Emanuel Nagle had his leg caught in one of the wagon wheels and broken. The wagon ran over his body and bruised it considerably. Mr. Nagle is an old man, and will probably be confined to his house, in consequence of the accident, for many months.

The number of deaths in Baltimore last week was 145, against 162 for the corresponding week in 1885. The total number included 72 males, 72 females, 46 were colored people. The deaths under 1 year old were 26, and under 5 years 48. There were ten deaths between 5 and 90 years of age and 1 above 90 years.

The Penn's Railroad Co. have six or eight carpenters engaged in rebuilding their pier at Franklin City. They will make the entire structure new. The ticket and freight office building has been moved further up and will hereafter be more convenient to persons having business with the same.—Onancock Virginian.

Edward Martin, a colored man living on the land of Mr. Thomas C. Pitts, located his gun several weeks ago but could not get it to go off. Last Wednesday he heated the ramrod red-hot and attempted to burn the wadding out, the gun exploded and tore off the forefinger of one of his hands.—Onancock Virginian.

Rev. J. B. Jones, who had charge of the M. P. church here one year ago, but now of Brooklyn, Md., was married at the Old Swedes church in Wilmington, by Bishop Lee, on Tuesday evening, to Miss Lavinia Ward, of this place. The couple have many friends in the neighborhood who extend good wishes.—Laurel Gazette.

The largest eagle we ever saw was brought to town on Wednesday by Mr. R. W. Drumm. It was killed by Capt. Zebulon Mitchell and measured seven feet and four inches from tip to tip. The bird was of the bald eagle family and even in death looked powerful and ferocious. Mr. Drumm took it to Mr. James Dixon, who we understand, will stuff it.—Cambridge News.

The highest editor in these United States is the editor of the Congressional Record. He don't care whether anybody takes his paper or not. Uncle Sam pays for them, and the Senators and Representatives distribute them. He is never reminded that such and such a one did not get the paper, and the carrier boys are never accused of being late in getting around.

Mr. Walter H. Thompson of Easton was robbed of a valuable gold watch and chain at the Pennsylvania railroad depot in Philadelphia last Saturday. They were taken from his person while he was standing in a line with others waiting to pass through the gate to take a train for Easton. He discovered the loss as soon as he entered the car, and went back and put the matter in the hands of the detectives.

The new local option bill has become a law, and now we suppose we have at last reached the end of the violations that have been so frequent in our midst. We hear that a great change has already taken place—the "club" has closed its doors, and the "saloon" no longer flows at Onancock Hall. We trust this is so, and that hereafter we shall be a local option community in fact as well as in name.—Cambridge Era.

Rather a novel case was up for hearing before Judge Pelt on Monday. Masters Gray and Henry W. Gray, John Olliver and Andrew Irvine were arraigned on the charge of disturbing, on Thursday last, the Maple Dam school, of which they are scholars, and Miss Mollie Green teacher. So serious was the conduct of the boys, it is alleged, that one of them called an assistant teacher, and the general disturbance was so great that school was stopped for some days. The judge placed the boys under a bond of \$500 each to appear in court on Wednesday next, when they will be bound to a fine of \$500 each, or to serve a term of 30 days in the county jail.

Obas. F. Hinchliffe, for some years past Editor correspondent of the Every Evening and also of the Baltimore Sun, has taken the place in the office of the Cecil Whig, recently vacated by Folger McKinley, who has gone to take charge of a daily journal in Frederick. Mr. Hinchliffe is an energetic and conscientious young man, and the Democrat takes pleasure in welcoming him to the ranks of the editorial fraternity. Cecil Democrat.

A tongs' association has been organized among the oystermen of Cambridge, and it is proposed to extend the society to all the districts of the county. The object appears to be better protection to oystermen and laboring classes generally. It is nonpolitical, but as its numbers are large it will have a chance to make itself felt in our future county elections, especially for members of the legislature, and one of the members informs us that its power will be felt hereafter.—Cambridge Era.

The joint special committee of the Maryland legislature, which has been investigating the condition of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, will report a bill to the legislature this week, says the Baltimore Sun. The point now up is to get a plan for scaling the canal bed and settling with the preferred bondholders at a low rate of interest. The accumulated preferred bonded debt is now about \$3,000,000. It is said the project favored by the friends of the canal will be to place it in the hands of a company who will pay the preferred bond interest regularly, and redeem the \$3,000,000 repair bonds now out at par.

E. W. Gordy, Esq., shipped to Baltimore from Cambridge wharf on the Maryland Steamboat Company a hoghead of leaf tobacco, weighing five hundred pounds. The tobacco was raised on Mr. Gordy's farm near the line between Delaware and Dorchester and came down to Cambridge on the train. It has been many years since a hoghead of tobacco was shipped from Cambridge. It requires very strong lead to grow the weed, and we have often wondered why Dorchester lands would not grow as good an article in the tobacco line as Calvert farms just across the bay from us.—Cambridge News.

Three of our young ladies met with a frightful and narrow escape on Thursday afternoon. Miss Mary Phillips, Clara Wheatley and Mary More took advantage of the beautiful weather and entered a buggy for ride. When near the Episcopal church the horse became frightened and started for a run. In its mad career the buggy came in contact with a post, causing it to come to a sudden stand still, and of course sent the ladies forward, and two of them fell out of the buggy into the road. One of them, Miss Phillips, however, managed to stick, and hold the fort. The horse became detached and went rapidly ahead, leaving the buggy badly broken. We are glad to say that none of them were in the least hurt, and after getting over their fright, they laughed at their adventure.—Laurel Gazette.

Mr. Charles Wheatley, Secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, reports an increased interest in the spring meeting to be held at Pimlico. The entries are more numerous than heretofore, and of some of the best stables in the country. The events on the program are as follows: Rancocas Handicap, 48 entries; Peyton Handicap, 34; Vernal Sweepstakes, 31; Patapsco Sweepstakes, 32; Claiborne Memorial, 8—showing a total of 144, against 114 last year. In 1885 the following were the entries: Rancocas, 36; Peyton, 32; Vernal, 31; Patapsco, 14, and Claiborne Memorial, 6. There may still be a few additional entries from California. The letters that were mailed on the 1st instant, and which might have been delayed, will be placed on the regular list of entries when received. The meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 18th to 21st inclusive.—Tonsboro News.

Capt. David R. Heather cut his throat with a small pocket-knife at his residence, in Easton, about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and died in a few minutes. He was suffering from aberration of mind, superinduced by illness. His attendant had left the room for a few minutes. When he returned he found Capt. Heather on his feet, leaning forward, with a knife in his hand, sometimes the blood was seen on the floor. As the attendant approached him, Capt. Heather put his fingers into the wound and tore into the jugular, and died from the hemorrhage before anything could be done for him. Capt. Heather came to Easton from Caroline county about five years ago. He was a highly respected citizen, in easy circumstances, owning farms in Caroline county and houses and lots in Easton. He was a broker and speculator in real estate and private securities, and was cautious and successful in business. He suffered from dyspepsia for many years, and sometimes the attacks were so severe enough to unsettle his mind. Two years ago he was in an asylum for several months. He was about fifty-three years of age. His family consisted of a wife and a boy about twelve years old.—Baltimore Sun.

Last Sunday a small boat, drifted ashore on Castle Haven beach, off the residence of Capt. Jacob L. Corey. A colored man, living in the neighborhood, who was the first to discover the boat, found on reaching it that it contained the dead body of a young white man. The body was lying face down, and the face, as seen by the river, while at the point where it was found, several inches, were encased in ice and frozen fast to the boat, requiring the use of an axe before the body could be removed. Justice Thos. H. North, of the Neck district, was notified, who summoned a jury of inquest. No marks of violence were found on the body, and the jury returned a verdict of death from unknown causes. The deceased was apparently not more than 30 years of age, about 5 feet in height, light hair, sandy mustache, and of easy appearance. The body was clad in a neat dark suit and white shirt, and a suit of oilskin overalls. Two letters without envelopes, both headed 117 Maryland street, Montreal, Canada, addressed to "Dear Brother John," and signed "Wm. O. Reilly," were found in the dead man's pocket. From this it is supposed that the dead man's name was John Reilly. The letters speak of mutual friends in Montreal, among the number a Mr. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Power and Annie, and also of Harry Driscoll. An Oxford gentleman stated in Cambridge that he was told that a man got drift in a small boat from England, and that one of his legs was found in a ditch, and that it was supposed that he was drowned. The theory with those at the inquest was that the boat had been carried about the river, while at the point where it was found is several miles wide, by the drift-ice, and that the unfortunate young man died from exposure. The body was buried on Castle Haven farm.—Cambridge Era.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested his wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. The remedy is simple, and a desire to relieve human suffering will find free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, sent by mail for 10 cents. Write to the proprietor, W. A. Jones, 148 Pine Street, New York, N. Y.

Constitution Cured. Rather a novel case was up for hearing before Judge Pelt on Monday. Masters Gray and Henry W. Gray, John Olliver and Andrew Irvine were arraigned on the charge of disturbing, on Thursday last, the Maple Dam school, of which they are scholars, and Miss Mollie Green teacher. So serious was the conduct of the boys, it is alleged, that one of them called an assistant teacher, and the general disturbance was so great that school was stopped for some days. The judge placed the boys under a bond of \$500 each to appear in court on Wednesday next, when they will be bound to a fine of \$500 each, or to serve a term of 30 days in the county jail.

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Order of Publication.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, January Term, 1886.

In the matter of the petition and application of Samuel E. Forkey, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland.

It is this 25th day of Feb. 1886 ordered by the undersigned Judges of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, that the said Insolvent appear in the Circuit Court for said county on Monday, the 5th day of July, 1886, and answer such interrogatories as his creditors or any of them may make, and to make such answer as he may see fit, and to make such answer as he may see fit, and to make such answer as he may see fit.

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leaving him two sons and two daughters, to whom, for the rest of his life, he discharged the duties of double parenthood.

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